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JOHN CAMERON, President and

Sang. Dir.

God's in his heaven.

All's right with the world.

—Browning.

It is stated in England that Princess Charles of Denmark (Princess Maud of Wales) has written a one-act piece, which Miss Ellen Terry will appear in before long. The British royal family are becoming decidedly versatile.

A blow to woman's rights, as some men understand them, has been given in Hamilton. Mrs. Wm. Sutherland, while splitting wood, had her nose broken by a stray piece which flew up.

Could not ostriches be acclimated in the mild region of British Columbia? The attempt to rear the ostrich in South Russia has been eminently successful. The ostriches born in that empire are much less sensitive to cold than the imported ones, and their plumes are equally good.

According to the Scientific American, in an infringement of patent case recently heard in the courts at Trenton, N. J., in which the company are makers of a water nozzle, the defendant answers that at this moment the substantial features on which the patents are based were known, among others, to "One Heron, now deceased, but formerly of Alexandria, Egypt, living at said Alexandria, and elsewhere, 1860 B. C." Could a reference to the long-since mummified be more neatly put?

Nova Scotia has a windfall. At the time when it entered Confederation the province had on hand a number of provincial postage stamps, which were withdrawn from circulation and remained at Ottawa, being replaced by an issue of Canadian stamps. They were considered of no value. But recently, owing to a desire on the part of persons to possess themselves of stamps as curiosities, they had been able to add to the revenue to the extent of \$100. The speculative character of stamp collecting is exemplified in this transaction. When the sale of these stamps took place, the treasurer of the province recently stated, it was accompanied by a proviso that the Government on their part should keep the quantity of stamps secret, and at this moment it had not the slightest information as to the number of stamps which were sold to bring in this handsome sum to the province. If stamp collectors throughout the world knew the quantity they could better judge of the value of these stamps, and all opportunity for legitimate speculation would be lost.

The following is a translation of the Greek "Marsellides":
Children of heroic Greece,
Liberty flames in your eyes.
If you would pay heed to its magic voice
You must prove worthy of your sires.
An implacable tyranny
Dared to crush us beneath its law,
But, O country of your fathers, we are ready
To avenge thee, Arise! Arise!

Chorus—
Sons of Greece, to arms;
May our tyrants, overwhelmed,
Single their blood with our tears,
As it flows beneath our feet.

Give new life to your illustrious ashes,
O generous spirits of our sires,
Leave your funeral homes,
Shake off the dust of the tomb!
Seek ye the City of Solon,
The city of old-time splendor,
Arise boldly over the ruins,
And, when I summon, go forth and conquer!

Why slumber, Sparta, so illustrious,
When the day dawns so brightly?
Oh, raise high your queenly head
And call Athens to your side!
Come, come, by brave fatherland,
Gather the prizes of battles;
Break the chains which have blighted you!
Remember Leonidas!

Yonder, yonder at Thermopylae
His war cry has sounded!
In vain humble troops of Persians
Dash themselves against him!
With the utmost daring he defies them,
Backed by the Three Hundred, he
Charges them.

And, like a maddened lion,
He scatters death through their ranks!
Chorus—
Sons of Greece, to arms;
May our tyrants, overwhelmed,
Single their blood with our tears,
As it flows beneath our feet.

Best Carlington, at a mass meeting in Halifax city, immediately prior to the last imperial election, there, in which the Liberal candidate was elected, spoke of the principles to which the party were unwaveringly loyal. He said Liberalism involved the maintenance of the British empire abroad, the supremacy of British commerce, and most notably of the modification of the social structure at home. The Liberals were accused, he said, of having too many programmes, but he thought their social programme might be divided into six heads. In the first place, they wished to get the people of his great country cheap rents and wholesome food. In the second place, they wanted them to have healthy and decent houses. Thirdly, there was the de-

sire to afford protection against the dangers of trade. Fourthly, they wanted to bring about shorter hours of work. Fifthly, they wished to see wages paid that would insure respectable lives; and, lastly, they desired that there should be the possibility of acquiring at the same rent that the agricultural laborers paid, small pieces of land. Something had happened within the last fortnight that had taught them a very serious lesson. Walsingham—where a Conservative majority of over 2,000 was converted into a substantial Liberal majority—had taught them that when Liberalism and Labor joined hands they were absolutely invincible.

Looking for Oil in the West.

In the summary report of the Dominion Geological Survey Department for 1896, extended reference is made to the boring for petroleum at Athabasca Landing. By the end of 1895, Mr. W. A. Fraser, who is in charge, was down 1,731 feet. It was intended to go down 2,000 feet, but owing to unexpected difficulties and dense rock met with at the great depth reached, only 39 feet further could be got last year. No oil was reached, and Dr. Dawson says it was decided to give up that boring and try another one 30 miles further down the Athabasca Valley, near the Pelican River. The director says:

"At this place the summit of the tar sands should be reached at a depth of about 700 feet, and the base of the same formation at 800 or 900 feet. It is hoped that a boring to such a depth may be made during next summer. It is proper to add that the work so far accomplished, though without positive results in the matter of petroleum, has not the least degree tended to render the existence of petroleum, even at Athabasca Landing, more doubtful than before. It means only that the stratum in which the petroleum is likely to occur has not been reached in this instance, because of its unforeseen depth and other difficulties encountered. The importance of the inquiry, and its probable eventual success remain unchanged."

From this it is evident that there are still strong hopes that petroleum in paying quantities will be found in the Northwest.

How Hon. Edward Blake Drew Out Cecil Rhodes.

English cablegrams only now inform us of the close of the cross-examination of Cecil Rhodes, the master-mind in the great Transvaal raid of last year. But London papers, to hand by mail, give long and graphic accounts of Hon. Edward Blake's "drawing out" of the witness in the first part of the cross-examination ten days ago. All relate the great interest which was taken in Mr. Blake's masterly handling of the witness. The Daily News, for example, said:

"Up to this time Mr. Rhodes had been rather irritating the fearful port of his refreshment. Now Mr. Blake was to take him in hand. Mr. Blake is more than a lawyer. He was the Minister of Canada long before Mr. Rhodes was Premier at the Cape. They are both of the most solid type of Irishmen, and both have the sense of humor that distinguishes the best of their countrymen. They were on good terms directly. The rich, soft, clear tongue which many years in the Dominion have chastened and refined seemed to bring a sparkle to the witness' eye directly, and at once there came to the mind the question of old, 'How do you get so much out of your witnesses?' 'How do I? Why I first butters him up, and then I lectural treat of no consequence. I listen and watch these two at foil-times, the button loose, if not off, sometimes."

By the way, Mr. Blake, though of Irish parentage, was born in Middlesex, Ontario.

Then the Daily Chronicle gives this graphic and amusing summary of the developments:

"Among the members of the committee the honors of the day rested decidedly with Mr. Blake. His cross-examination of Mr. Rhodes betrayed a practiced hand of the professional man in a moment, and the professional man who has the invaluable gift of sympathy. Sir William Harcourt's performance, it is true, was in many ways, suffered from two faults. It went into a great deal of unnecessary detail, and it put the witness' back up. Mr. Blake at the outset showed that he meant to avoid both these faults. His very first question served to brush away superfluous details and to put the cross-examiner on rapport with the witness. I understand from your general attitude," he said, "that you were a sort of general in command, giving general instructions to your subordinates, but unable to tell us of many particulars that they carried out, and so I shall not trouble you with many details. This sympathetic view of the matter, which was emphasized by a most cheery voice, and a benevolent smile, won the witness' regard at once. There are times no doubt for bullying and browbeating, but the sympathetic manner is often the more effective and always the more artistic. In this respect Mr. Blake's performance recalled the style of a great master of the art, now deceased, late Sergeant Ballantine. I remember a murder case in which a defense of insanity was set up. Ballantine was for the crown. The prisoner's mother had been called. She was so much distressed that her own counsel could get very little out of her in support of the case. Ballantine rose to cross-examine in his most insinuating manner, and before two minutes had elapsed had so won the poor lady over that she completely gave away her case. He began, if I remember right, with a reference to the lady's 'poor, dear husband—an excellent man, I am sure,' and they then passed from the virtues of the deceased husband to the charming, clever ways of the child—the child, I remember, was a girl named Bessie. Mr. Blake's reference to Mr. Rhodes as a great commander, concerned only with general instructions, recalled the same function as Ballantine's to the lady's poor, dear husband. It won the witness' sympathy, and made him throughout the rest of the

afternoon concede points with the utmost readiness, which, under a different style of cross-examination, he might very possibly have fought over."

Mr. Blake's points, so far as they can be gathered from his questions of yesterday, are two. He wants to show that the revolution at Johannesburg was far more a financial than a political affair—a movement of the gold-bugs rather than of unenfranchised masses. And, secondly, he is exhibiting the utmost curiosity with regard to the transfer of the strip of territory on the Transvaal border, which Mr. Rhodes called it will be remembered the "jumping-off ground," and made the pivot of his "Mystery." As for the first point, Mr. Blake carried off Mr. Rhodes along with him swimmingly for a good deal of the way—partly, as we have suggested, by his forensic skill, but partly also, it seemed, because Mr. Rhodes was largely in agreement with his questioning. The persons mostly concerned in the revolution, asked Mr. Blake, were mainly those interested in "mines." Certainly, said Mr. Rhodes, because most of the industrial people at Johannesburg were interested in mines. You may take it from me that commercial men seldom go into an agitation without having felt the shoe on their foot. Mr. Rhodes seemed amused and interested by the extracts read to him from Mr. Lionel Phillips' letters. I have been told, you know, said Mr. Rhodes, that I led Johannesburg into revolution, but upon my oath reading these letters, I am sure as if I had been led into it. This little sally caused much laughter, in which the Prince with the blue bow before him joined heartily. Mr. Rhodes, while answering all questions to this effect with the utmost readiness, was careful, however, from time to time to dwell on another side of the matter, which it seemed a part of Mr. Blake's brief to emphasize. "You must remember," said Mr. Rhodes, "that British wealth and order, any citizen if trained from childhood to have a share in the government of their own country, naturally desired their share in the government of the Transvaal. It is a way our people."

The second point to which Mr. Blake devoted himself was the transfer of the "jumping-off place." Here again Mr. Rhodes was very firm. Mr. Blake, having gone through all the ostensible and public grounds for the transfer, pulled up and said, with a smile, "all this played in a most wonderful way with your secret schemes; was it only a coincidence?" "No," said Mr. Rhodes, "I wanted the strip of territory for two reasons. The first was, as the man who was to take the strip only 'because of the Bechuanaland.' I wanted the whole," replied Mr. Rhodes, and as he turned round to the huge man who had him and munched another sandwich, one thought of Lobengula's description of him, as "the man who eats a continent for breakfast." Then he asked him to take the strip only "because of the Bechuanaland." "Because," then came the ticklish question, "Why Sir Hercules Robinson advised the concession of the strip." This was getting "warm," as they say in the game of hide-and-seek, and Mr. Chamberlain—who had been very much on the alert for some little time—was now posed with an explanation. "The reason," said the Colonial Secretary, "why the High Commissioner proposed the transfer of the strip was to facilitate the making of the railway, which was a matter of Imperial concern. I am quite aware that that was the reason of the High Commissioner," replied Mr. Blake, "and of the Colonial Secretary, as I assume, but I was wanting Mr. Rhodes' reasons." Mr. Rhodes himself promptly came to the support of the Colonial Office. "I pointed out to them," he said, "that the transfer would save the Imperial Government some money, and I'm sure that was the reason why the Colonial Office assented. This reference by Mr. Rhodes to the traditional Governor, Factor in the Chamberlain and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who sits next to him."

Madison Square Garden, New York, in Trouble.

New York, March 9.—After a series of losing seasons, with a bonded indebtedness of about \$2,000,000 and \$80,000 interest taxes staring them in the face, the owners of the famous pleasure resort, Madison Square Garden, have concluded to sell all or a part of the property.

This step was hastened by the fact that over \$35,000 interest on its bonds will be due May 1. The garden is mortgaged, and every effort is being made to secure a loan. It is not expected that at a forced sale it will realize much more than its debt.

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Vertical Writing—Alter Trial.

The annual report of the public schools of British Columbia has an interesting reference to vertical writing. Inspector Wilson in an able report on the schools of Victoria, B. C., says:

"During the past year, poor or indifferent work in this branch has been too frequently observed, but the introduction of the vertical system has undoubtedly had a beneficial effect. In support of this statement, it may be said that perhaps the most satisfactory progress in writing was to be seen in schools where the vertical style had been adopted. I have in mind several schools in particular in which each class did not contain one or two good writers, but in which all the pupils, with few exceptions, produced neat and excellent specimens of penmanship. It may be added, by way of comment, that the teachers who have achieved this success are not only conversant with the vertical system, but are excellent exponents of it with both chalk and pen."

The teacher who would make a success of vertical writing must first learn it himself. To have recently gone through the ordeal (for to such as dislike formal work, the vertical system is a valuable experience. Since many of the difficulties that the pupils encounter the teacher will have met and overcome."

The absence of a manual of vertical writing may be to some extent a drawback, but the general methods of teaching the subject are applicable to this system. The greatest series of vertical writing books contain excellent advice as to pen-holding and position in writing. The Hings to Teachers at the end of each book should be carefully studied, and, as far as possible, put into practice by those to whom it is addressed."

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Four Feet on the Level and Still Falling—Legislature Imprisoned.

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WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE.

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