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God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—[UNKNOWN.]

London, Saturday, April 16.

"The facts in the London election case,"
pertinently remarks the Winnipeg Tribune,
"would seem to indicate that the ends of
political justice are not always served by
appeals from revising officers to county
court judges."

"In Glasgow," says Sir George Trevelyan,
"the water has paid off the debt of pur-
chase, and the price of gas has been re-
duced one half, while the public streets are
lighted for nothing." So much for municipal
co-operation.

A good many people do not like the law
which provides that all unclaimed human
bodies shall go to the medical schools as
"anatomies" for the students. The present
system was induced by a majority of mem-
bers on both sides of the House on the
ground that the welfare of the living
necessitated the provision of dead bodies
for the purposes of investigation, and to
have no means for providing them would
be to encourage grave robbery, as was the
case in bygone times. The Toronto Week
offers a new and novel solution of the ques-
tion. It suggests that the devotees of the
healing art should themselves provide a
full supply of subjects. "Why," asks our
contemporary, "should not every medical
student and practitioner make it a point of
professional honor and etiquette to be-
queath his body, when he is done with it,
for the promotion of science?" A very
reasonable question. Make your will ac-
cordingly, gentlemen.

Dr. Goodwin, professor of chemistry in
Queen's University, Kingston, speaking to
workmen in that city recently, drew at-
tention to the fact that of all people
Canadians can least afford to tamper
with intoxicating beverages. There is
quite enough champagne in our climate.
"The climate," said he, "has a great deal
to do with the ease with which the tipping
habit is acquired. There is no question in
my own mind of the truth of that as a gen-
eral statement. What is comparatively
safe in one climate is positively dangerous
in another; and I believe that our Cana-
dian climate is particularly perilous in
this respect. I have come to the conclusion
that while moderate drinking may be in-
dulged in to a certain extent in European
countries without a degree of danger, in
Canada, at any rate, moderate drinking is
to be born Canadian, as a rule, an impos-
sibility. If that conclusion—the result of
much observation—will be any help to
you, I shall be very glad." There is much
food for reflection in this declaration by a
learned investigator.

BETTER THAN MONEY—COAXED IMMIGRATION.

It is announced that the Dominion Gov-
ernment intends to devote a largely in-
creased amount of public taxes to the
promotion of immigration into Canada.
During the last ten years it has spent two
or three millions of dollars for this purpose.
What is the result? That a greater num-
ber of native Canadians left Canada for the
United States than could be replaced by
the new-comers—if, indeed, a proportion of
the immigrants did not also take wing
across the border. Surely it has been
demonstrated that it is not a greater ex-
penditure of money to coax immigrants to
Canada that is needed, but more and better
opportunities for our young men to make a
living. Freedom to buy and to sell to the
best advantage, to develop our great natural
resources, and to find a ready market for
what can be made out of them, would
greatly help this reform. We have the free
British market now; let that not be
forgotten. What we need is unrestricted
trade with our neighbors.

THE GOOD FRIDAY TRAGEDY.

The lad Wilson, who was accidentally
shot by a companion in a Good Friday outing
in this city, has died from the effects of his
injuries. His sad end is not the first trag-
ic termination to a holiday gunning expedi-
tion in this locality. Indeed, the fatalities
come much too often. There should be
some means to keep dangerous weapons
out of the hands of mere boys, but there is
not. We are told that a dealer is not
even prohibited from loaning
guns and pistols to children if
he so chooses. If this is the case the law
cannot too soon be changed. The selling
of tobacco to children is now rendered a
punishable offence; how much more so
should the selling or loaning of firearms be?

IF MERCIER, WHY NOT CARON?
The Caron charges are not investi-
gated, ex-Premier Mercier can claim to be a
much-abused man. Mercier bled the
railway corporations for the uses of
himself and his associates. That is
the charge laid against Sir
Adolphe Caron by Mr. Edgar on his
responsibility as a member of Parliament.
He promises to produce evidence to prove
it. Is a mere denial enough? Most as-
suredly not. This view is maintained by
every independent Liberal and Conservative
paper in the country.

TWO EXPERIMENTS.
What is known as University Extension
will be a success or a failure just in so far
as its promoters go the right way about it.
The aim of the university teacher, and in-
deed of every true teacher, must be to
educate his students, and that aim will at-
tain the fullest fruition when the students
are made to think for themselves. But
how shall they think to the best advantage?
On the answer to that question centers the
subject of University Extension. In a
recent article on the subject, Principal
Grant relates how Queen's University at
Kingston has succeeded in two experiments
in this direction. It is acknowledged that
it is difficult to secure interest in
university work among that numerous
class of high school pupils who do not go
forward to the universities or professional
colleges, and yet 5,000 out of every 6,000
have hitherto ended their studies on leav-
ing the high schools of the Province. For
the benefit of this class Queen's University
seven years ago arranged a special class of
study by correspondence, and the pupils
were permitted to go up for examination
in due course. Recently special classes
have been formed in neighboring cities,
which are taught by college professors
after the Socratic method. The teacher
lectures in a measure, but rather in a con-
versational manner, and the pupils come,
pencil in hand, prepared to take notes and
to ask questions. This, to our mind, is the
better method of the two. The popular
lecture, with its surface information, its
brief biographical sketch, its sandwiched-
in anecdotes to keep the inattentive from
dozing into indifference, is all very well in
its way, but it is not a strong educa-
tional force. It rarely stimulates inquiry.
The teacher who sets his class to thinking,
who asks them to let no problem however
difficult to the mind of a pupil it may ap-
pear, pass without present solution, can ac-
complish far better results than he contented
himself with lecturing them. It would
not surprise us if university extension work
carried out in this way, should largely
supersede the popular lecture. The system
can be made of immense advantage to
many if judiciously gone about. There is
no reason why in the near future, with the
Western University in full working order,
the university extension idea should not be
a most popular feature. If Kingston can
make a success of this class of study, why
not London?

CANADA PAYS THE SHOT.
Mr. John Anderson, of St. Thomas, who
has just passed his first examination as a
civil engineer, leaves in a few days for
Butte City, Mont.—[London Free Press.]
Yes! Canada pays for the education of
very many clever young men who im-
mediately seek a wider sphere of ac-
tiveness in the more progressive territory
across the border. Pull down the com-
mercial barriers and give the workers in
Canada a chance to make a living at home.

CONVERT TO INDEPENDENCE.
[Point Edward Post.]
Let's be free and independent. Who
wants it said that we belong to the Canuck
anxus?

WE ACKNOWLEDGE THE CORN.
[Detroit Free Press.]
The ADVERTISER.
He is wiser
Than the Kaiser.

FOUND GUILTY.
[Lindsay Post.]
The discussion in the London papers over
the question of the constitutionality is ac-
tually rather warm. The ADVERTISER charges
the Free Press with "betraying quibbles."
"and proves it to have been guilty of
that very serious offense without going be-
fore a committee on privileges."

MRS. CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.
[Arkansas Traveler.]
Who ever thinks of Mrs. Christopher
Columbus? Yes, to her the great discoverer
was indebted for encouragement. She was
a Miss Palestrello, of Lisbon, the well-
educated, brilliant daughter of a navigator
with whom she made hazardous voyages,
and who gave her as a dowry a valuable
collection of charts, maps and important
memoranda made during his voyages.

THE BALLOT.
[Dundas Banner.]
An effort was made in the Legislature
to have the Ontario ballot made like the
Dominion ballot so that it could not be
told in an election scrutiny by a judge for
whom ballots were marked. Mr. Mowat
explained that the Ontario ballot is now a
secret one, that it is the ballot chosen in
Great Britain and Australia, and that
there are additional precautions here in the
direction of secrecy which are not required
elsewhere. In the London election, it will
be recalled, the Dominion ballots which
were disputed had to be specially marked
so that they could be distinguished after-
wards, when Judge Elliot gave Mr. Hyman's
seat to Mr. Carling.

ANIMATED MOLECULES.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian
Institute on the evening of the 2nd inst.,
Dr. Daniel Clarke read a paper on "The
Animated Molecule—Its Nearest Re-
lation to the Nervous System." The subject
which did not include the small-sized
Tories who go over the state by Hon.
John Carling of the Local Legislature who allow
corporation lawyers to muzzle them into
giving monopolies whenever they ask, and
the livery-layers who want to silence
Rev. A. M. Phillips. The animated mole-
cule has hosts of relatives in these parts.

LATEST FROM SCOTLAND.

An organ costing £1,800 is to be put into
the restored Dunblane Cathedral, which is
expected to be reopened in September next.
An Aberdeen lady has purchased for £500
a picture by John Phillip, R.A., for pre-
sentation to the Art Gallery in the granite
city.

A copy of the original volume of Janet
Hamilton's poems has been presented by
Mr. Joseph Wright to the Burns Cottage
Museum at Ayr.

A colic dog in the Mauchline district,
known as "the wise one," is in the habit of
driving sheep and cattle to Ayr without any
person's assistance.

The fine residential and sporting estate
of Craig Castle, Aberdeenshire, has been
sold by Mr. Shireff-Gordon to Mr. W. P.
Crack, of Oruro, Bolivia, for £33,000.

The remains of Sir Andrew Agnew,
Bart., of Locmaw, were interred in the
family burial ground in the old churchyard
of Leawath, near Stranraer, on the 31st ult.

Rev. Principal Caird, of Glasgow, has
been elected honorary president of the
Associated Societies of Edinburgh Uni-
versity, in room of the Marquis of Bute.

Colonel Ferguson, author of "Henry
Esquimaux and his Kinfolk," "The Laird of
Lag," and other works of a biographical
character, and a native of Dumfries, died
on the 27th ult. in Edinburgh.

An unusual interest has been taken in
Forbes in the Deeming murders, from the
fact that Miss Mather was well known

there. Her grandfather was an inland
revenue officer there for many years.

During the recent snow storm Mrs. Ham-
ilton, wife of a miner in Caronde, started
to walk home from Sanguhar along with a
daughter aged 13 and a son aged 12. The
mother and son succumbed and died from
exposure, but the girl succeeded in reaching
home.

Thirty years ago Sir William Arrol passed
through Ayr as a journeyman blacksmith
looking for a job, but failed to get one. He
is now on tramp through the same district
looking for a job as M.P., and he will prob-
ably be more successful.

Deep regret was expressed in Rothesay
on the 31st ult. on the receipt of the intelli-
gence of the death at Edinburgh of Rev.
Dr. Elder, senior pastor of the West Free
minister of the congregation.

Gaelic is on the decline in the north. In
the Sheriff Court, Inverness, recently, the
sheriff desired some one who could under-
stand Gaelic and English to act as inter-
preter to a witness. Among a company of
about 100 persons no one responded.

There is a spiler in New Zealand that
usually throws coils of his web about the
head of his prey until the wretched victim
is first blinded and then choked. In many
unfrequented dark nooks of the jungle you
may come across most perfect skeletons of
small birds caught in these terrible snares.

A man named Ammonia has bought an
interest in the Red Onion drug store at
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