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JOHN CAMERON, President and
Managing Director.
London, Friday, Oct. 9, 1896.

The Englishman's Courage.

Mr. Robert Barr, of the Detroit Free Press, who has recently been traveling in Germany, met a man who believed that Germany could injure Great Britain permanently by selling goods below cost. Of this "slaughter market" theory, Mr. Barr writes:

"Will Germany's gigantic experiment of breaking down England's trade by underselling her in her own markets succeed? I do not share the confidence of the German friends I have conversed with on this subject. The Germans have a very long row to hoe, and I fear they underestimate the length of it. The Englishman's trade system is founded on the very stable rock of free trade, and not on the continually shifting sands of protection. It is difficult to undermine a man who has built his house on a rock. The Germans seem to be blinded by their hatred of the Englishman to several of his qualities that make for success. Protection is a national confession of individual weakness. The merchant or manufacturer who cries for protection is simply saying: 'I am unable to cope with my competitors; tie up the other fellow and then let me get at him.' Protection is national cowardice. The Englishman throws open his markets to the whole world and says: 'Beat me at the game if you can.' An American friend of mine summed up the character of the Englishman with much shrewdness. He came to London with the usual equipment of contempt for the slowness of the Britisher's business methods. Experience made some change in his opinions, and he said to me sadly at parting: 'The Englishman has made money because all other nations take him for a darn fool—and he isn't.'"

It is noteworthy that when a time of world-wide depression comes, the British are the last to experience it, and the first to get over its effects. And they overcome their difficulties in spite of many natural disadvantages, and a conservative disposition to change their methods of production to meet the wants of customers. If the British had the natural advantages that some countries possess they would be infinitely richer than they are. And today they are the bankers of the nations of the earth. Wealth flows to them from every quarter of the globe.

The latest trade returns show that both British exports and British imports continue to increase.

The motherland is all right.

To Sarnia Observer: How much boot will you take, and trade rivals with London?

It is said that the Czar and Czarina have become very much fatigued because of the overwhelming cordiality of their reception by the vivacious French. The Russian Emperor and his wife are but human, like the rest of us. Their elevated position may bring them prestige and what is called glory, but the quiet life of a private citizen has its compensations.

The Peg Put In.

If the expenditures of the Dominion for the year from July 1 last, which the late Government became responsible for, are large—and that is admitted—what would they have been had the new Government adopted every one of the many schemes for squandering money set on foot, and partly arranged for, by the defeated Administration?

There is much to be thankful for that a peg has been put in at this stage.

There will be more kicking in London tomorrow than there has been for many a long day. Six football matches will be played. A football match is a great test of temper as well as of physical endurance.

A personal friend who has recently seen Hon. Geo. W. Ross says that the Minister of Education is in better health than he has been for ten years. His rheumatism does not bother him much now.

Still Sassing Lord Aberdeen.

We don't suppose that the Governor-General will be consistent enough to refuse to sanction the appointment of Mr. Sifton to the portfolio of the Interior, on the ground that the office has been a long time open.—Hamilton Spectator.

The Governor-General would be most inconsistent, and decidedly opposed to constitutional rule, if he were to refuse to sanction Mr. Sifton's appointment. In the first place the office that Mr. Sifton has been called to fill has not been a "long time open."

In the next place, his Excellency knows that the Government which recommends the appointment has the confidence of the people. The Tupper Government, which was thwarted by Lord Aberdeen in its attempts to perpetrate outrageous schemes for its own aggrandizement, had lost the confidence of the people, and her Majesty's representative knowing it, would have been false to his trust if he had taken a course contrary to that adopted by him.

The excellence of the cold storage arrangements on the steamers passing between Britain and Australia has called a new trade into existence, namely frozen flowers. The "Queen" of a recent issue describes a dinner at which the floral decorations were all from the antipodes, and they appear to have been of surpassing beauty. There is a hint for Canadians in this, remarks the Ottawa Free Press.

A Wonderful Candidate.

There is a good deal of misrepresentation in connection with the United States Presidential campaign. Several weeks ago the Republican leaders announced that Bryan, the Democratic nominee, was in a state of "complete physical collapse," and some of them even hinted that his mind was going. Bryan has lived all this week down. This week he made a progress through Indiana, one of the doubtful States, addressing as many as eleven meetings in eleven different centers of population in one day, being seen and heard daily by 250,000 persons. Next week Bryan comes to Michigan. In that State, also claimed by both parties, Bryan will speak in 55 towns and cities.

Was there ever a candidate for high office who undertook so much campaigning, and contrived without making his address tolerably interesting at every point? It is probable Bryan will be beaten, but he is leaving no stone unturned to aid his election. He faces the people everywhere, and boldly delivers his message. In this respect, McKinley has given him an advantage. The doubtful men can see and hear Bryan. He goes to them. McKinley stays at his home in Canton, O., and is visited by friends to whom he talks politics. They go in large numbers, and they enthrone over their candidate, but this kind of pilgrimage looks to many too much like homage paid to a great man to be of advantage in converting the doubtfuls. Bryan's determination to speak to his friend and opponent as far as possible, at their own homes, is certainly the more taking policy.

The New York elevated roads have successfully tried an electric train minus the overhead trolley wire. Everything worked smoothly, and the cars carried passengers regularly. The storage battery has 256 storage cells, of two volts each. There can be no question as to the storage battery. It is a success in one sense, but, so far, not a success in another. It is much more costly than the trolley. Until the storage battery is cheapened, the trolley will remain on its top.

The Provincial Health Department will not only endeavor to stay the ravages of the typhoid fever epidemic in East Zorra, Oxford county, but will at the earliest possible moment take steps to discover the cause of the outbreak. Eight persons in one neighborhood have died within the last few weeks, and two others are dangerously ill.

An epidemic of this sort is not, as people are formerly taught to believe, a "dispensation of Providence," to be borne with as a result of some secret sin. Medical research has now established beyond a doubt that typhoid fever is a dirt disease, having its origin in the eating of tainted food or the drinking of impure water. The germs of the disease are generally taken into the body by the agency of drinking water. Many people, who are ordinarily careful to be personally clean, are contented to drink water obtained from foul wells, situated near their barn-yards, and receiving into them surface water poisoned by animal refuse. They are anxious to have healthy animals, but they take no care to prevent them getting their supply of water from the vilest of streams. And so between the bad water drunk by cows and the impure supply of water for domestic purposes, to be found in many rural districts, there are more sickness and death from typhoid fever and diphtheria than are to be found in the average city. This should not be so. If every resident in the country were to take effective means to at all times maintain clean surroundings and to provide a pure supply of drinking water for both man and beast, there need be little, if any, sickness from diseases of this kind in the rural regions.

These facts, we feel assured, will be emphasized by the investigation now being made in Zorra.

A telegram has been received from the Lowell Observatory, at Flagstaff, Arizona, announcing that the canals in Mars known as Phobos and Euphrates have already been observed to be double. This is important, if there are assurances that the observers were not engaged in convivial exercises before making the discovery.

AN ABLE OLD MAN
Toronto Telegram.

Sir Oliver Mowat is showing no signs of impaired ability or tact. He is an old man, but his work indicates that he is an able man. His supremacy at Toronto might be explained by the fact that everything was in his favor. But his work in the Senate, when everything is against him, proves that in spite of age and new surroundings he is a powerful man in any department of the great political game.

It is seldom that the Senate listens to as good a speech as that made by Senator Kirchhoff. It may not have

been a good speech absolutely, but it was good compared to the average speech in the Senate.

The reply of Sir Oliver Mowat to Senator Kirchhoff seems to have been a really able effort. It was admirable in temper, keen in its thrusts at the inconsistency of an assailant, and altogether indicated that it is unnecessary to look beyond Sir Oliver Mowat's own ability for the explanation of his unique success in Canadian politics.

Archibald Forbes is writing a history of the famous Forty-second Highlanders, otherwise known as the Black Watch, a regiment which saw the carnage of Waterloo, was in the Crimea, and fought in the India mutiny.

Marion Crawford has written for The Century a story called "A Rose of Yesterday," which will be begun in the November number and run for six months. The scene opens in Lucerne.

Miss Panoia's argument in favor of cooking and housework in the schools, read at a meeting of the American Manual Training Association, opens the American Kitchen Magazine for the month. In the proceedings of the meeting, the economist conference are full reports of two interesting papers read by Dr. Mary Green, of Charlotte, and Mrs. Kezlie of the Kansas Agricultural College. (Boston: Home Science Publishing Co.)

The October Eclectic chooses from its contemporaries' good things a choice literary menu introduced by "The Battle of the Standards," by W. L. Alden and Wm. Dillon. Some of the more notable selections are: "The Ethical Impulse of Mrs. Brown," by Henry W. Wolf; "The Cuban Question," by Fitzmaurice Kelly; and "Prince Krapotkin's review of 'Recent Science.'" That interesting tribute to the genius of the English master in the literature of Italy, John Addington Symonds, which Frederic Harrison furnished to the Nineteenth Century, was wisely chosen as a worth further circulation. (New York: E. R.

The Century Magazine for October begins with an interesting and generally discriminating article by M. Th. Bentzon "About French Children," very fully and cleverly illustrated with pictures by Maurice Bonnet de Monvel. The repressing influence of education began earlier in France, where the babies "soon learn to keep their place." Another noticeable article in the October Century is an account of the Presidential candidacy of John F. Hale in 1882, by his associate on the Free Soil ticket, Geo. W. Julian. Prof. Wm. M. Sloan describes the "Eclipse of Napoleon's Glory," and following the paper is a very striking portrait of the author. Many artistic illustrations add to the attractions of the number.

Who Is Decca?

Greatest of Lyric Singers to Visit London.

Her Fame Is World-wide.

In Ten Years Her Equal Has Not Been in England.

Anton Seldi and his Metropolitan permanent orchestra of New York, numbering 60 musicians, is coming to London from New York Oct. 19. Herr Seldi has a programme arranged to suit the taste of a musical inclined as well as those who are fond of miscellaneous selections.

In conjunction with the famous orchestra is the renowned Marie Decca, Marie Decca is one of the greatest lyric sopranos, and has sung in all the leading cities of the world. She is called by the best American and European musical critics, "The American Jenny Lind." Not only has her voice the remarkable range of three octaves, reaching to the phenomenal pitch of A natural in Alt, but her magnetism and wonderful influence over her audience in rousing them to a high pitch of enthusiasm, suggest the personality of the "Swedish Nightingale."

Of her, the London, Eng., Times says: "She is without doubt the best singer who has appeared for the last ten years. She has evidently been trained for the Italian school, whose masters considered the firmness of tone, flexibility of voice, and the range of notes, to be the first requisites of a good singer. Perfect, distinct pronunciation, due expression, following the theory that the words must be fitted to the melody, and not the melody to the words," careful phrasing and modulation, and above all, perfect control of the voice, were the requisites considered necessary to form a perfect singer. All these qualities Mrs. Decca possesses.

The concert will be given at the Princess Rink, which will be comfortably heated for the occasion. The platform will be erected in a central part of the rink from which all can hear distinctly.

WHAT HIS FATHER SAID.
Willie—Well, now that you've come, I suppose I'll have to go for the doctor.

Featherstone—Why, Willie?
"Father says you always make him sick!"

SO APPROPRIATE.
She—You know, Reggie, that girls are being called by the names of flowers now, and my sister suggested that I should be called Thistle.

Reggie—O, yes, I see, because you are so sharp.

She—O, no; she said it was because a donkey loved me.—Odds and Ends.

AN OLD RETAINER.
Mrs. De Caste—Excuse me, Mrs. Hiredum, but your servant seems very familiar.

Mrs. Hiredum—Yes, I know; but she has been so long in the family that we overlook many things. Indeed, we regard her much as the English do an old retainer.

Mrs. De Caste—That is different, of course. One puts up with many things from an old and tried servant. How long has she been with you, pray?

Mrs. Hiredum—Seven weeks yesterday.

A prehistoric cave has been discovered by the Department of the Dordogne by M. E. Riviere, the walls of which are covered with pictures of animals, and in the rock, some of the drawings are buried under stalagmites, which proves their antiquity. They extend for at least 430 feet, which is as far as the cave has been explored.

MUNYON

People Who Have Been Cured Do Not Hesitate To

SPEAK GRATEFUL WORDS

In Praise of Munyon's Improved

Homeopathic Remedies.

TO CURE SICK PEOPLE

In the Aim of This, the Greatest Medical

Institution in the World, and Thousands

of Testimonials From Every Part of

the United States Attest the Great

Value of These Remedies.

Miss MINNIE MAXWELL, a sales-lady in Eaton's store on Yonge street, and residing in Parkdale, Toronto, says: "For several months I suffered with general debility and biliousness. I did not get any better although I tried a number of different medicines. A few bottles of Munyon's Debility Cure effected a complete cure, and I have had no further trouble since using it."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and in a few days. Price 25c. Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness, and speedily heals the lungs. Price 25c. Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins and all forms of kidney disease. Price 25c.

Munyon's Asthma Cure, with Asthma Herbs. Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail. The Catarrh Cure—Price 25c—eradicates the disease from the system and the Catarrh Pills—Price 25c—eradicate the disease from the system. Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25c. Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price 25c.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 25c. Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women.

Munyon's Visceral restores lost powers to weak men. Price, \$1. A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents a vial. Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 11-13 Albert street, Toronto, answered with free medical advice for any disease.

FEMALE BARBER'S WEALTH.

Died a Miser After Traveling All Over the World.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Through the filing of an inventory in the estate of Susie C. Ashley in the Probate Court, a life's story which reads like a romance was disclosed.

Susie C. Ashley was the daughter of a wealthy Massachusetts man. At one time she was the wife of a prominent politician, and traveled all over the world. During her tours abroad, it is said, she was presented to the Queen of England. When she died last July she was the proprietor of a west side barber's shop. She left a daughter, Florence Ellis.

In the early seventies the senior Ashley, who lived in Massachusetts, died, leaving a estate which was valued at nearly \$500,000. Susie C. Ashley's share of the property amounted to \$30,000. The young woman was married to John C. White, who held responsible positions under the United States Government. It is said he had a consular post at one time. Mrs. Ashley invested her money in Chicago property, but fortune seemed to be against her. She lost \$20,000, it is said, in investments in west side suburbs.

Fifty years ago she was divorced. Ventures on the north and south sides led to further losses, and finally the woman opened a barber's shop on the west side. Her daughter, it is said, was her only relative in whom she confided, and to her she wanted to leave the entire estate. She lived in rooms back of the barber's shop. When she died no will was discovered.

Thomas Quinlan had been requested by the woman to see that her relatives had nothing to do with her estate. Quinlan got Dennis J. Sullivan to act as administrator. When the estate first came into court it was valued at less than \$5,000. The bond was set at \$5,000, and after a few days found a receipt indicating that the decedent had rented a safe-deposit box. The box was opened, but it was empty.

In a cupboard \$17,000 worth of stocks and bonds were found. In the house above all, perfect order was found. The curious thing the woman had collected in her travels.

Susie C. Ashley was comparatively young at her death, less than 40 years of age, it is said.

Miss Ashley conducts the barber's shop left by her mother. The young woman is the only heir-at-law. Her father, whose name is connected with the most brilliant part of her mother's career, is said to be a resident of Chicago.

ULSTERS—Men's Storm King Frieze Ulsters, brown and black, worth \$6 50.

Saturday Night \$4 75

ULSTERS—Men's Very Heavy Frieze Ulsters, big collars, worth \$9.

Saturday Night \$7

OVERCOATS—Men's Heavy Tweed Overcoats, worth \$5.

Saturday Night \$2 50

OVERCOATS—Men's Blue, Black and Gray Beaver Overcoats, Fibre Chamis Interlining, worth \$15.

Saturday Night \$11 50

SUITS—Men's D. B. All-Wool, Good-to-Wear Suits, worth \$7 50.

Saturday Night \$5 75

SUITS—Men's Fancy Worsted and Fancy Cord Suits, worth \$12.

Saturday Night \$9 50

SUITS—Men's Fine Black Worsted Suits, Striped Pants, worth \$13 50.

Saturday Night \$10

COATS—Men's Brown and Black Waterproof Coats, worth \$7 50.

Saturday Night \$5

PANTS—Men's Good All-Wool Tweed Pants, worth \$2 50.

Saturday Night \$1 75

OVERCOATS—Boys' Heavy Tweed Overcoats, worth \$2 50.

Saturday Night \$1 88

OVERCOATS—Youths' All-Wool Tweed Overcoats, worth \$4.

Saturday Night \$2 95

SUITS—Boys' 2-piece Tweed Suits, worth \$3 50.

Saturday Night \$2 39

PANTS—Boys' Heavy Tweed Knicker Pants, worth 75c.

Saturday Night 47c

PANTS—Boys' Blue Serge Knicker Pants, worth 50c.

Saturday Night 29c

COATS—A Great Special in our Ladies \$5 Winter Coat, rough and plain cloth, in colors and black—the newest styles, See them.

Saturday Night

SPECIAL—One table Ladies Winter Coats for \$1 50, worth \$6.

Saturday Night

JACKETS—For \$7 50—we will show a line of Ladies' Coats, worth \$10.

Saturday Night

MILLINERY—For beauty and taste combined see our Grand Display of Millinery. We employ none but the best artists. Great Bargains for

Saturday Night

TERMS CASH.

CHAPMAN'S

126-128 Dundas Street,

Saturday Night Fair

From 7 to 10 O'Clock.

CHAPMAN'S

HOSE—Ladies' Worsted All-Wool Hose, double heels and toes, worth 35c.

Saturday Night 25c