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God's in His heaven,
 All's right with the world.

—[BROWNING.]
 London, Thursday, August 4.

CAPE COLONY, South Africa, is a little slow, but its Legislature has finally adopted the bill. Persons who are unable to write their name, address and occupation are, however, disqualified from voting.

The United States will issue special postage stamps during next year to illustrate the discovery of America by Columbus. Canada may well follow suit. The work done by the intrepid Spanish sailor is a heritage common to all America.

The "infant" industries of Canada are able to support millionaires who live in old country castles. Surely they should be weaned and permitted to forage for themselves. The average Canadian gets no Government aid to enable him to live. He would be ashamed to have his neighbors taxed for his benefit.

IF THE ANNEXATION OF Morocco by Great Britain or France, or by both jointly, would result in the overthrow of the dreadful slave traffic, it would be, in large measure, defensible. The horrors of the traffic are thus depicted in a private letter recently received:

"I must now tell you of the caravan which arrived at Tadmor from Timbuctoo. It brought scarcely any merchandise, but there were 4,000 slaves, principally young girls and boys. So great was the influx of slaves at Marakesh (Morocco City) that instead of holding the market twice a week as usual, it was held daily, from April 25 to May 14, and the prices were comparatively low, ranging from \$10 to \$14 a head. During the feast of Ramadan the Kaid who comes to Marakesh in order to present gifts to the Sultan's son, who is the Khalifa of his father, agreed that the most acceptable present would be some of these young slaves from Timbuctoo. There were 43 Kaid, and each of them gave this young man, only 18 years of age, three slave girls and two slave boys—over 200 young slaves in all! As the young Khalifa has a bad reputation for cruelty and other vices, it is not pleasant to think of the fate of these young captives. It is said that more than 800 slaves were sold at this market in ten days, to merchants who had come from Kif, Tadmor and other distant places to obtain a supply of human chattel; and besides this many were sold privately. I was myself the witness of a sad scene in the market, when three little negroes, from 8 to 10 years old, who had evidently come from a very distant part, as no one there could speak their language, were ruthlessly parted from each other and sold to different owners, amid tears, pitiful cries and such resistance as the poor little creatures could employ. Each had to go off alone among a strange people, not one of whom understood a word she said."

A ruler who permits outrages of this description to be perpetrated continuously under his very nose, and who even profits by the infamous traffic, has surely forfeited his right to hold sway.

THE SMUGGLER'S FRIEND.

Whether the Dominion Government resolves to collect duty on the raw tobacco leaf, or continues to take excise duty on the manufactured product, the fact seems to be established that there is a great deal of smuggling under the present system. In the United States the excise duty is but six cents a pound, whereas in Canada the duty is 25 cents a pound. Thus the man who can smuggle a few pounds of tobacco in a day can make a comfortable living. He has 19 cents profit on every pound. The smuggler appears to be the particular pet of the Dominion Government.

REST AS A MEDICINE.

Gladstone is again in good health. It is no proof that he was very sick because he took to his bed the other day. The Grand Old Man adopts that course as a means for speedily regaining his wonted strength and vigor. So soon as he finds himself out of sorts, Gladstone goes to bed and remains there till he feels well. "Rest, perfect rest," seems to be as good a patent medicine as has been produced.

FRANCE IS FIRM.

Those who wish democratic institutions to be perpetuated may well rejoice over the overwhelming triumph of the friends of republicanism in the recent French elections. The republican system of government, which has been carried out during the last 21 years, has lasted longer than any regime which preceded it during the century. This is an omen for good. If the republic could now devise some honorable means of reducing its military system to reasonable proportions, and thereby relieve its people of the burdens which they have borne so far with great bravery, the future of the country would be vastly improved. But the specter of Alsace and Lorraine remains, and is likely to remain till an opportunity is presented to make an attempt to regain the lost provinces.

EXCITING TIMES LOOMING UP IN THE EAST.

Our cablegrams to-day report Prof. Vambery, the famous Asiatic traveler, as asserting that Russia is responsible for the recent stirring up of the rebellion among the Hazara tribes in Afghanistan. The professor says it will be found that the rebels are armed with Russian weapons, and that it may be necessary for the Afghan ruler to ask Great Britain to aid him in suppressing the outbreak. In that case, it is surmised, Russia will forward the interests of the other claimant to the Afghan throne, and the Afghan question will once again be up for settlement. While this news is startling, that which comes by way of Calcutta is even more so. A dispatch from that city asserts that three detachments of Russian troops have occupied the Pamir region, as far as the Hindu Kush, holding the country from which Col. Yanoff, of the Russian army, retired last year. The aggression of the Russians has caused much stir at the Foreign Office, and it is said that Lord Salisbury is actively engaged upon the matter. The chief sufferers by the present Russian aggression are China and Afghanistan. China is perhaps the larger loser, and her history in Central Asia shows that there is no part of her empire in regard to which she is more sensitive than Central Asia, or for the retention of which she is more willing to persistently fight. Afghanistan will also be a considerable loser, and here the obligations of Great Britain, which is practically pledged to see that no evil comes to the Afghan kingdom from outsiders, come into play. The Russians are practically trying to substitute a southern headwater of the Oxus for the more northern one agreed to as the demarcating line in 1873, and to inclose the immense tract intervening between the two rivers. To this great absorption of territory, chiefly at the expense of China, they have added a further encroachment on Afghanistan by drawing a geographical line across Badakhshan and claiming as their own the territory which lies north of it up to the line of the Oxus agreed to in 1873. On the southeast the Russians pretend to carry their line to the northern passes of the Hindu Kush, and thus bring themselves into almost direct contact with the Hunza and other tribes subject to Kashmir, and as such, entitled to British protection and under British control. The object of the expedition on the part of Russia is believed to be to give solidarity to the claims which they have for some time put forward, and which Col. Yanoff last year endeavored to assert by advancing southward from the demarcating line agreed to in 1873. That line followed pretty closely one of the northern headwaters of the Oxus. It left Badakhshan, including its northeastern angle of Shiva, within the Afghan territories or dependencies. It also ran north of Shighnan and the whole of the Pamir region now in dispute. The territorial claims to this region were left an open question, and the region itself was supposed to form an undefined, inaccessible, and neutral zone between the territories or dependencies of Russia on the north, Afghanistan on the south, and Chinese Turkestan on the east. The eastern part of it was understood to belong in a loose way to Eastern Turkestan. When China put down the Mohammedan uprising and regained her ascendancy in Eastern Turkestan about fourteen years ago, she naturally reinforced her claims to the eastern border of the Alichur Pamir within the supposed neutral zone. The claims now put forward by the local Russian officers ignore alike the claims of China and the actual facts of Chinese possession of or Chinese suzerainty over this tract.

There is, as may be supposed, considerable excitement at the national capitals of Europe over these new developments. They illustrate, in a marked degree, the progress which the Russian Empire has made towards the East in the last quarter of a century. The result of the Crimean war was to restrain Russia from obtaining an eastern outlet by way of Turkey. To preserve the "balance of power" in Europe, Great Britain, France and Italy spent many millions of treasure and sacrificed thousands of lives in the terrible Crimean campaign. The Russian bear was cowed, and had to look for an outlet for his energies in another direction. He turned his attention eastward. He began a steady course of annexation of and aggrandizement in Central Asiatic territories which had been held for centuries by irregular tribes and semi-autocratic barbaric potentates. Wherever he took control, he established a garrison, wherever a garrison was established, order, rough and severe in type undoubtedly, followed. Great Britain and other European nations protested. They thought it a dreadful thing that Russia should annex the territories contiguous to it, forgetful of the fact that the foreign policy, not only of Britain, but of every other European nation, has always been carried out with small regard to the "vested" interests of the continents and islands absorbed. Russia, in her policy of continuous annexation, has but followed the example of Great Britain, and it is therefore laughable to read in some of our contemporaries severe condemnation of the course pursued by the agents of the Czar. Truth to tell, the rule of the Russian, with all its shortcomings, has been a great improvement on that which has preceded it. For centuries the barbaric tribes that have held sway in Central Asia have been a curse to the land. Both life and property have been insecure, and the bandit and man-eater has held almost undisputed sway. Russia has given stable government to thousands of square miles of territory. The people can now cultivate their lands in peace. Their lives are secure, and they pay to Russia but a tithe of the taxation collected from them by the robbers that infested the territory in bygone ages.

What is likely to happen in the absorption, by either one or the other of these two great powers, of all the intervening territory between British India and Russia in Asia. Afghanistan has been maintained by Britain as a buffer against Russian aggression, but it looks as if Britain would either have to annex that land or let Russia take it. Before that question is settled the two countries may go to war. Nations have engaged in many a bloody struggle over a question of much less importance. But, after all, it does not matter a great deal who controls Afghanistan, if the country is properly ruled. It certainly does not concern Canadians. Yet if our Imperial Federation friends had their way they would be willing to have the blood of many Canadians shed and millions of Canadian treasure squandered to aid in maintaining any position which either Salisbury or Gladstone may take up in regard to this or any other eastern dispute!

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TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

Mayor Winston, of Minneapolis, who is one of the dark horses in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Minnesota, is a single-tax man and a great admirer of Henry George.

A capital story is current in London about two Waterford merchants and hatters who once obtained an audience with the present Pope's predecessor. They were old-fashioned, men and good, pious Catholics, and when, after much formality, they were ushered into the room where Pius IX., in all his Papal splendor, was waiting to receive them, both were so overcome with emotion that they could do nothing but stare in blank amazement, trembling all over. At last one of them found his tongue. Throwing himself on his knees he shouted out loud enough to be heard in every corner of that vast chamber: "O Holy Father, we're from Waterford!"

If the current report is true that Baron Maurice de Hirsch is soon to make a tour of this country his visit should arouse unusual interest, for as a millionaire, philanthropist, sportsman and financier the Baron is more than a remarkable man. He is in many respects the man of his time, homme au siècle, as his French admirers style him. Everything that he has touched has turned into gold, so that he has long been the rival of the Rothschilds in wealth. One case in point of his Midas-like touch was the purchase at a small price of the depreciated assets of a bankrupt Belgian bank and the subsequent realization from them of \$4,000,000 of profits. The Baron first became known on this side of the water in the somewhat dubious role of intimate of the Prince of Wales. Next after that his enormous gifts to charity, amounting in 1891 to \$15,000,000, awakened the interest of three continents. The Baron is noted in Europe for his chivalry, and the story of his quarrel with a Paris club, though told long ago, is timely now. When the Baron and another Hebrew, who was his enemy's son, were blackballed for membership in the club, Baron Hirsch bought the building for a sum much in excess of its value. The club committee, loth to leave their old enemy, offered to elect him if he would relinquish his bargain. His reply was characteristic. "Keep your club, but elect a Hebrew. I name the gentleman who was blackballed in my company." The club accepted the terms, and the man whose election was thus singularly brought about is still on its list of members.

"German Syrup"

For Throat and Lungs

"I have been ill for Hemorrhage" about five years.

"I have had the best Five Years," medical advice, "and I took the first dose in some doubt. This result—"

"ed in a few hours easy sleep. There was no further hemorrhage till next day, when I had a slight attack which stopped almost immediately. By the third day all trace of blood had disappeared and I had recovered much strength. The fourth day I sat up in bed and ate my dinner, the first solid food for two months. Since that time I have gradually gotten better and am now able to move about the house. My death was daily expected and my recovery has been a great surprise to my friends and the doctor. There can be no doubt about the effect of German Syrup, as I had an attack just previous to its use. The only relief was after the first dose." J. R. LOUGHEED, Australia.

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How to Bring Up a Son.
 (From the Young Men's Era.)
 Make home the brightest and most attractive place on earth.
 Make him responsible for the performance of a limited number of daily duties.
 Talk frankly with him in matters in which he is interested.
 Sometimes invite his friends to your home and table. Take pains to know his associates.
 Encourage his confidence by giving ready sympathy and advice.
 Be careful to impress upon his mind that making character is more important than making money.

Hotel Waiter—Shall I take your order now, missy, or will I wait till your mamma comes in? Little Girl—I wish you'd take it now. Mamma never orders anything 'cept wat's good for me.

Cook's Cotton Root

COMPOUND.
 A recent discovery by a noted physician. Successfully used monthly by thousands of ladies. Is the only perfectly safe and reliable medicine discovered. Beware of cheap imitations. Unprincipled druggists who offer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no substitute; or inclose \$1 and a three-cent Canada postage stamp in letter and we will send, sealed by return mail, a full-sized bottle in plain envelope, to ladies only. Send address to Ford Lilly Company, 26, 3 Fisher Block, 23 Westward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Sold in London and everywhere by all wholesale and retail druggists.

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