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The British Election Aftermath. over the Unionists, Nationalists, and

triumph.

The Conservative party has suffered Electricity for Steam Railroad's the worst defeat in its history. It has which broke it in pieces 60 years ago. for another secession of free traders this cataract operates one of the parallel may end there. The party, Montreal and furnishes the lighting of man as that. He wears the cheapest kind instead of discarding protection, may the city. adhere to it, and the issue may take In the Conservative ranks in the new

House will be a few out-and-out free Will it take its leadership from Balon his own lines, without a doubt. Mr. deen to Palmerston in the crisis of the Crimean war, or as the Conservatives turned to Disraeli, Mr. Chamberlain's Brantford temperance people propose

The Liberal party, triumphant for the moment, has extraordinary difficulties to meet. It has given a good many promissory notes. The reopening of the educational question will precipitate whole force of the established church will be arrayed against the Government. The prohibition of the importation of Chinese labor in South Africa will be resisted by the great money power of the Rand, which will not scruple to foment opposition among British citizens in the Transvaal, who are dependent upon the mining interwith that of self-government in the new colonies. The Irish question will menace to the welfare of Canadian be another thorn in the side of the ad- youth. ministration. It must strive to hold the balance between the Nationalists at the one extreme, and the anti-home rule wing of the Liberal party at the in Ontario, in spite of the natural diffi-

The severest trial, however, has been imposed by the newly-awakened political activity of the working classes. While the Government is nominally in-dependent of the labor group in Por-timated at 12,250,000 pounds from about dependent of the labor group in Parliament, many of the Liberal members are pledged to the hilt to the labor orgarizations, and the Premier is committed by his speeches to a policy of radical social reform. The difficulty is aggravated by the problem of the unemployed. That the Government will attempt to deal with it is guaranteed sene. by the presence in the cabinet of John Burns, but no scheme of state aid will be welcomed by John Morley and the Liberals of the old school.

There may be a cleavage in the Liberal party over the new tendencies, so slippery are in vain. which are sweeping across the field of politics. For fifteen years politics in coat with a chivalrous air, and with a gesture a la Raleigh he spreads it before Great Britain revolved around the one issue of home rule. This was supersed-face, and with a low bow addresses the animal: "Madame, will you do me the which the Unionists swept the country five years ago. For the first time in twenty years matters affecting the class interests of the laboring population have been in the forefront of the canvass. The trades unions have developed a parliamentary organization rivaling that of the old parties. A levy of one shilling a year is made upon each of the 2,250,000 trade unionists, and

Dooley—Whisht, mon—I'm foolin' th' boss. I've carried this same hodful up an' down all day, an' he thinks I'm this yields a political fund of \$560,000 annually. Every labor member of Parliament is paid \$1,000 a year. Mr. Kier Hardie says the labor party is in a position to support 250 members in the House, and he pronounces against the modus vivendi which exists between the payment of members by the state, on the ground that it would result in "a large increase in the number of glib the state of the number of glib the number

young lawyers anxious to use Parliament as a stepping-stone to their own advancement." Every labor metaber is required to subscribe to the constitution of the constit required to subscribe to the constitu-tion of his party, which requires him to

stated by Mr. Hardie to be the provision of meals by the educational authorities for children attending school; legislation for the relief of unemplayed public school system, and its absolute The polling in Great Britain is over, divorce from sectarianism; greater pro- the American people taxing themselves tection for trades unions, and the abolition of certain legal restrictions in where between eighty and a hundred class legislation, and it remains to be whether the Liberal party will go far enough to preserve its virtual Laborites, combined—an undreamed-of alliance with the labor organizations.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, with wrecked upon the very rock characteristic enterprise, is about to experiment in electric traction, and treal and Quebec. The motive power will be obtained from the Shawinigan lamp out of the Mission Sunday school? abandoned it. Cham- Falls, about midway between the two cities. Electrical energy generated at suburban street railway lines of Ject to Mr. Goodsense.

Mantroal and furnishes the lighting of Daughter-I never could marry such a

The Temiskaming Railway commission also contemplates the substitution of electricity for steam as the the Montreal River. In the United States the New York Central has been

the utilization of Niagara power by boundary. This is the electrical age, but we are barely on the threshold. A energy can be produced directly from The Ten Tired Travelers - A Puzzle. coal, a problem which Edison expects will be solved before very long. In Ten weary, footsore travelers, tory behind him, will continue fighting this Province it can be forestalled by Sought shelter at a wayside inn the abundance of water power,

People have been freezing to death of a Chamberlainite who steps aside in Mexico. Canadians are privileged to To each of eight a single bed,

The Czar hints at a rapprochement | Could only scratch his head, For of those tired men no two with Germany and calls the Kaiser his man in preference to the philosopher, brother. As the only autocrats left in The puzzled host was soon at ease-Just, as the country turned from Aber | Christendom they have | a fellow-

policy is at least understandable, while to run a hotel without a liquor license. Mr. Balfour's refinements are not If they run it well, it will be unique. easily grasped by the man in the but the promoters will be doing practical temperance work and should receive public encouragement.

The Provincial Government is being deluged with petitions against the abolition of the county councils act. The Government is bound to get into difficulties whenever it tries to undo the work of its predecessors. On the administrative side the Ross Government made no mistakes.

Premier Whitney foreshadows legislation which will increase the pay of ests. This problem is also complicated people. The niggardliness of many municipalities in this respect is a

Ontario's Sugar Production [Toronto Globe.]

culties incidental to a new industry, gives excellent promise of future development. The Berlin factory last year consumer 48.085 tons of sugar beets duced 9,487,453 pounds of refined sugar, This is a good increase on the output of 7,111,637 pounds for the previous season. 53,000 tons of beets, a marked increase on the output of 7,200,000 pounds during the previous year. The season's output from these two factories at net wholesale prices was worth \$775,000, a highly creditprices was worth \$775,000, a highly creditable showing for a new line of enterprise.

True Enough.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] It is about as easy to drown trouble in krink as it is to put out a fire with kero-

Parisian Politeness.

[Paris Letter to the London Outlook.] There is a thin coating of ice on the pavement. Horses slip and stumble, and one of them falls, but is not hurt. It is so slippery that efforts to raise herself coachman takes off his triple-caped

the feet of the poor beast. Then he takes off his leathern cap, shows his jolly red And "madame" rises with difficulty, and

the two, supporting each other, go off amid the cheers and applause of the delighted crowd.

Badly Fooled.

[Cleveland Leader.] Casey-Ye're a har-rd wor-rukur, Dooley. How mony hods o' morther have yez carried up that ladther th' day?

Canadian Fisheries.

[Boston Herald.] If the Government at Ottawa heeds the

abstain from identifying himself with manning vessels which hall and sall from the port of Gloucester. It is well known that if the nationality of the Gloucester fishing interest could be fairly appraised proportion of its personnel is made up of natives of the Dominion and of New-foundland. It has been also said—though this is a matter of more difficult analysis —that a great part of the capital by means of which the Gloucester fishing vessels have been built and supplied is Canadian capital. If this is a fact, we have the curious anomaly presented of of paying larger returns than might nursery of the American navy.

Seemingly So.

[Judy.] "They have some china that has been in he family for years." 'Indeed! Haven't they any servants?"

Selfish. [Puck.]

Joey Esquimaux-Give me a bite of our seal blubber. Madge Esquimaux—No, I won't! Joey Esquimaux—All right, you! Didn't I let you drink half when I hooked that

Dangerous Precedent.

fExchange 1 Mother-I can't see why you should ob-Mother—That is mere idiosyncrasy.
"Y-e-e-s; but I'm afraid he'll want me

Greatest Irrigation Scheme.

Calgary, Alberta, hitherto arid, will be divided into 20,000 farms watered from Bow River. This irrigation plan when completed will be 60 per cent larger than the next largest on the American continent, which is in the Pecos Valley, Arizona. The water utilized in this vert Arizona. The water utilized in this vast scheme will take two-thirds of the supply of the Bow River at low water. The superintendent of the work states that cans, has been rapid.

[Grand Magazine.]

One dark and stormy night.

"Nine rooms, no more," the landlord said, But the ninth must serve for two."

Would occupy one bed. to please his guests devised

This most ingenious plan:

| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I]

The third was lodged in B,
The fourth to C was then assigned. The fifth retired to D.

In E the sixth he tucked away, In F the seventh man. The eighth and ninth in G and H, And then to A he ran.

Wherein the host, as I have said. Had laid two travelers by; Then taking one-the tenth and last-

Nine single rooms-a room for each-Were made to serve for ten; And this it is that puzzles me, And many wiser men.

Chooses Husband by Lot. [Asheville (N. C.) Messenger.]

The marriage of Miss Irene Depew and James William Mock, of Mocksville, N. C., is announced. C., is announced.

Mrs. Mock, a well-known beauty and social favorite, is reported to have determined the choice of three brothers, all of whom had been paying marked attention to her for years, by ballot, She allowed all three to draw lots, and the youngest Mock won. bride's lottery consisted of three

small pasteboards, on one of which was inscribed her name. The other two were She declared that she had been for months unable to determine how to settle it, and that she did not want to wreck the lives of the other two by choosing one. Miss Depew had received proposals from every young man in the village. Her wedding soon followed her decision by

How a Woman Reasons. [Council Grove (Kan.) Guard.]

A woman never loses interest in the man he might have married. If he succeeds she prides herself on the fact that she could have had him. If he sails she is equally proud of the fact that she had foresight enough to turn him down.

The Cecil Family.

[Toronto Star.] Leaving out of account the Cecils holding down government jobs of various degrees, they found that there were seven Cecils in Parliament-the Marquis in the Upper Chamber, and in the House of Commons, besides the Prime Minister, scientific men traveled on the Cape to the Right Hon. Gerald Balfour (cabinet Cairo railroad to the Victoria Falls of Commons, besides the Prime Minister, and in the House of Scientific men traveled on the Cape to ject was not taken up in Montreal one the indicator in professional baseball moment too soon, and although the games. portfolio). Charles Balfour Major Ken-neth Balfour, Evelyn Cecil and Lord Hugh Cecil. All these Cecils have been Hugh Cecil. All these Cecils have been swept out with the exception of Evelyn Cecil, who sits for Aston Manor, a sort made the journey from Bulawayo to the Fells only about three hundred following the custom of great families to have members on both sides, seems to have been something of a Democrat, went down in the crash, mainly because he was In this general collapse of the Hotel

Consolation.

[Toronto Star.] Mr. D. McMaster, K.C., a prominent lawyer of Montreal, now practicing in Great Britain, who was beaten in the Leigh division of Lancashire as a Chamberleithe berlainite, got some consolation the election, for a number of his lady admirers insisted on kissing him.

The mere male voters turned him down In bitterness and gloom,
He read with a compelling frown
In the returns his doom.

Why should he care The ladies came, The lovely female dears; They said it really was a shame

We'd run ourselves, tho' we were sure Success again would miss us; Defeat we gladly would endure, If but the gals would kiss us

THE CAPE TO CAIRO RAIL WAY.

(From the New York Sun.) In nine months of last year Mr. Sacolonies, traveled nearly 24,000 miles on the railroads of tropical Africa, or those that took him from the temperate to twenty years ago were known only to in the matter of restraints upon the easy a few explorers. This journey from all sides of Africa into the far interfor, or at least to the head of railroads that are still pushing inland, was inthis fishing business of thousands of foreigners. And yet this industry has been set forth before the world as the points. The time accounted in actual points. The time occupied in actual travel was comparatively short and the conditions of the journey were fairly comfortable. This is undoubtedly the longest tour by rail any one has yet

> few years. The French Government sent Mr. Salesses to Africa to study the colonial railroad systems. It was desired to collect information as to methods of building, equipping and running railroads under conditions that in some respects are unusual. Permission was obtained from the German, British, Belgian and Portuguese Governments to make a study of their railroad development, and the work of the French in vestigator was facilitated everywhere by the local officials.

> taken in Africa, and it illustrates the

extraordinary development of transportation facilities in the course of a

He made a careful examination of twenty-four distinct lines of railroad, and many of the facts he collected have now been printed in advance of his full report. The fact that he is a civil engineer gives greater value to Canadian Pacific Railway has in his opinion that from a technical point hand the greatest irrigation scheme in the world. By the end of the next three years 1,500,000 acres of land in the vicinity of is worthy of high commendation. All

The rapidity with which the Cape to Cairo road is being pushed forward reminds us of the pace of some of our when it was first started there were prac- own railroad construction on the western prairies, when the lines were carried many miles ahead of the frontier settlements. North of the Zambesi Mr. Salesses found thousands of blacks at work under their white superintendents. In some stretches, where the country is flat and other conditions are particularly favorable, the roadbed, all ready for the track was advancing at the rate of three miles a day, and the average rate of progress north of the river had been a mile a day. The steel bridge over the Zambesi was ready for the trains in five and a half months after the work began. The road will be completed to Broken Hill, the mining region in Northern Rhodesia, this year, and will then be pushed forward to the Abercorn mining center, south of Lake Tanganyika, and a branch will be sent north to the great copper and gold region of Katanga, in the southeastern

part of the Congo State. Salesses shares the view of Lord Abercorn that the road will not be continuous between the Cape and In room marked A two men were placed, Cairo, but that navigation on the Great Lakes and the Nile will be utilized to connect different sections of the track; and he thinks that the great utility of the road will not be found in the fact that it will afford interior steam communications all the way between the north and south coasts of Africa, but in making communications easy between contiguous territories and in giving the commerce of the far interfor convenient outlets to the sea by means of branch lines that will connect the best east coast ports with the

continental highway. This traveler is the first man to make the journey, nearly all the way by steam, between Cairo, Victoria Nyanza and the port of Mombasa on the Indian Ocean, a little north of Zanzibar. He reached Khartum by rail from the north and then took a steamer to Gondokoro, the terminus of the upper Nile, steamboat service, only five degrees north of the equator. Upper Nile navigation, with its clouds of mosquitoes, expanses of papyrus and fields of sudd, was found to be joyless and monotonous, and it was a relief to take to the sailboat, the little steamer and the land portage by carriers that delivered the traveler at Victoria Nyanza in twenty-six days from Gondokoro. He then transferred to the Uganda railroad for the Indian Ocean.

The round of inspection was completed by visits to a dozen or so of the who never dreamed of coming to this west coast roads that are pushing into the interior and are already stimulating trade. The traveler was particularly impressed with the fine prospects for cotton in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and with the excellent opportunities opening for white colonization years have been racing in Kentucky, among the highlands of British East Southern Rhodesia, where the health conditions are very favorable.

These railroads are the essential condition without which the development of inner Africa would be impossible. Last summer nearly three hundred the Zambesi. At the bridge that spans the Falls, only about three hundred miles; that he had been twenty-nine days on the way and his expenses were \$2,000. "The journey," writes Professor Cordier, president of the Paris Geographical Society, "did not take us as Cecil, the feudal idea of any particular family being born to guide England gets a hard knock. did not have to pay out so much

A Noted Family.

[Exchange.]

Canadian tar, was also a son

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Girls' Coats

Mothers who are looking for coats for girls up to 12 years old should see these tomorrow. Reefers and ulsters, all this season's, made of choice fancy tweeds and zibelines, smart styles with fancy braid trimming. Regular price \$4.50 and \$5.00. This week.....

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Black Fur-lined Capes, 36 and 38 inches long, genuine squirrel lining, high Tibet collar. To clear at\$10 50 Clearing lot Black and Colored Sateen and Moreen Petticoats, regular \$2 00 and \$2 25, limited quantity, at\$1 25

Jap Mink Ruffs and Stoles, trimmed with self tails or chenille fringe, regular \$8 50 and \$10 00.

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Decidedly Bright for This Year, as Big Turfmen and Horses Will Attend Meet.

The organization and the rapid suchas caused a boom in turf circles the tracks in the New England States in the school. side of the Mississippi will ship to New York, while others who have been represented in the east by only one or

two stake winners, will this year bring their entire racing strings. This shows that horsemen who for Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, and Ilhave promised to come, some idea can summers. moment too soon, and although the games. task is a great one a Herculean effort

on September 8. kept with the people of Montreal. They that day. Since then I have had no many hours as he spent days, and we were told at the outset that they would trouble with players. Next year I am Bons. been done. Offers for big blocks of stock which would have given undesirable outsiders a chance to control the track have been unceremoniously turned down, and the result is that Dr. William Osler's mother entered that portion of the stock already issued on her 100th year recently at her home is held by the very best men in Canin Canada. Three-quarters of a cen- ada and the United States. The retury ago Rev. Mr. Osler and his wife lations existing between the Montreal settled at Bondhead, Ont. Four of Jockey Club and the Ontario Jockey their sons have been men of great Club are of the most cordial nature, and Canadian reputation, and one, Dr. the men who have made racing so Osler, regius professor of medicine at popular in Toronto were good enough Oxford University, is a recognized to postpone their fall meetings for a leader of the English and American week in order that Montreal might medical profession. E. B. Osler, M. P., have the dates desired. The meeting and Justice Featherstone Osler, of the here will benefit greatly the fall meetcourt of appeals, are the two promining in Toronto, because American own ent remaining sons. The late B. B. ers who have not yet visited Canada Osler, one of the foromost men of the will cross the line to the Montreal meeting, coming from Saratoga and

Providence, and once having landed on Canadian soil may be more easily in duced to visit other Canadian cities Montreal is sure of these owners, because apart from that fact they realize it is their duty to support a new club in the Second Circuit, a large number of them are taking stock and have a personal interest in the suc-

THE ONLY GIRL UMPIRE

Miss Amanda Clement, of Hudson, cess of the Montreal Jockey Club, Ltd., S. D., is the only female umpire of selected. The summary: throughout Canada, says the Montreal professional baseball. Miss Clement Herald. The Ottawa Racing Associa- is an attractive specimen of the touring cars-Won by Durbin, 25 section has taken on new life; there is healthy type of western girl, and is onds handicap, 15-20 horse-po talk of building a mile track at Sault an ardent follower of all kinds of ath- steam. Actual time, 13:42 2-5 Ste. Marie, and a mile course has al- letics. At present she is attending 10 mile, Corinthian handleap ready been completed at Winnipeg. In Yankton College, at Yankton, S. D., New York it is the unanimous verdict and takes a prominent part in the aththat Montreal stepped in just at the letic affairs of the institution. She vens, 80 horse-power, gazoline. psychological moment. Horsemen will is secretary of the athletic union, 6:36 2-5. Second heat, won by Breeze, go to the east next year by the hun- captain of the class basketball team 60 horse-power, gasoline. Time, not dreds. There will be an overflow on and the best all-round girl gymnast given, Final, won by Stevens, 80 horse-

and in New York, as a result Montreal, She plays baseball with all the skill, -Buffalo, Boston, Providence, Washing and enjoyment of a professional, and ton and Baltimore will see such gath- yet is withal a modest, dignified, erings of race horses as could not be pleasant girl who counts her friends dreamed of a year ago. A glance at by her acquaintances. During the the big stakes, such as the Brooklyn coming summer she will teach physi-Handicap, Brighton Handicap and cal culture in the Summer School at such other events, shows at once how Yankton, and devote her spare time to holding the indicator behind the stalwart knights of the "sphere."

Miss Clement umpires a ball game with all the judgment, impartiality and intelligence of an Anson, and gives universal satisfaction wherever she appears on the diamond.

Miss Clement's athletic ability als extends to track work, in which she Africa, and on the fertile plains of linois, will this year come to the Second makes a very creditable showing, hav-Circuit, of which Montreal is now a ing a record of 4 feet 2 inches in the very important part. When to the high jump, and 17 feet 3 inches in the horses of the western men are added broad jump. She is tall, well built, those of the big New York owners who strong, and counts her age by eighteen

be had of the great boom that is com- This clever western miss is probably ing to the sport in Canada. The pro- the only woman who has ever held

"How did I become an umpire" will be made to have the big plant said Miss Clement, in response to the THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. ready by the middle of August. This question, "Well, I was called on will give three weeks for the finishing once to umpire a game between two touches before the opening of the gates lodges. They took me more as a joke than anything else. I knew baseball, The stock has been going well, and however, and made good, because I be given the first chance and this has going to apply for a position in one of the leagues and spend my vacation at my 'learned profession.' "

BETTER THAN A MILE A MINUTE ON LONG RUN

Ormond, Fla., Jan. 29. - Two races only were run off in the automobile tournament today. A dispatch was received today by the representative of the company whose cars Hemery re-IN PROFESSIONAL BALL tive of suspension, giving him permission to appoint another driver. It was given out that Guy Vaughn would be

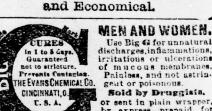
15 miles, handicap, for American

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10 MEDALS-12 DIPLOMAS.