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### A Significant Move.

The economic revolution in Great Britain fifty years ago received its main impulse from Manchester, as the center of the cotton industry. Another movement, which may have far-reaching results, was set on foot in that city this week, when the cotton manufacturers of Lancashire formed an association with the object of extending the cultivation of cotton in British colonies and protectorates. The statement is made that Lancashire does not relish being dependent upon the United States for its supply.

It was the cotton manufacturers Cobden at the head, who were the leaders in the free trade movement. Their great argument half a century ago was to this effect: "Great Britain will always be dependent on other countries for her food and raw material, and therefore she must be a manufacturing nation if she is to retain her material greatness. A duty on raw material is a direct burden on industry, and a duty on food increases the cost of living. These fetters should be removed so as to make Great Britain the workshop of the world, able to pay other countries for her food and supplies by sending them British manufactures." This theory had a special application to the cotton industry, as nearly every ounce of raw cotton at that time had to be imported from the United States to supply the cotton manufactures of Great Britain, which led the world. During the American civil war this dependence was pitifully illustrated, as, the supply from the Southern States being cut off, the British cotton industry came to a standstill and thousands of operatives were reduced to misery. The hope of the Manchester school that a free exchange of services would be established between Great Britain and foreign countries, the latter taking British manufactures in payment for raw material, has been to a great extent disappointed. Great Britain still buys its raw material, duty free, from the United sented by a minority candidate. States, but the latter seeks to shut ut, by a high tariff. British manufactures which constitute the natural payment for American supplies.

There is one theory of the free traders, however, which has been verified, and of which the latest move of the Lancashire cotton interests gives proof, namely, that commerce is an exchange of goods for goods, not of goods for cash, that it moves along the line of least resistance, and that a nation cannot forever sell if it does not buy. The United States, as a result of this Lancashire project, may discover the truth of this in the near future. The British textile manufacturers are tired of buying from a nation which prefers to buy nothing in return. It is well known that the cotton production of Egypt is rapidly growing. Great Britain is taking an increasing proportion of the Egyptian product, and if the Lancashire manufacturers turn their attention to that field for their supplies, the Southern States will find in Egypt a

## It's Uncle Sam's Move.

A resolution in favor of closer trade relations with Canada was defeated recently in the Lower House of the Massachusetts Legislature. The Boston Herald explains that the friends of American railroads 274 people were Canadian reciprocity, representing sev- killed and 1,383 injured. Commenting eral great commercial organizations, carried their point in committee, but an active lobby, carried on by the sure in the house, the pretext being that it would be disrespectful to the American members of the Joint High Commission. The Herald says this is pered with by election officials. Four a ridiculous instance of false pleading, as the Anglo-American commission has adjourned never to reconvene. Hitherto such propositions as have material-1zed into definite official action have come from the Canadian Government. and some time ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier made the official statement that, as all the initiative on these lines had been the work of Canada, and as no forward progress has been made, he did not propose to again make the first step in this direction. Commenting on this statement, the Herald says:

"This was nothing more than was to be expected. We cannot continue to shut the door of friendly negotiation in the face of people of our own blood without in time provoking from them action of retaliation similar to that we should resort to if our national wishes were somewhat con-temptuously considered by foreigners. the only man really worthy of the col-It takes two to make a trade as well as to make a quarrel.

The Herald hits the nail on the head The Canadian Government has done all it can do and all it proposes to do toward improving trade arrangements with the United States. The next move body would put some brains in it we must come from our neighbors, and might look for results." with the United States. The next move unless all signs fail they will make it before long. The rush of Americans to the Canadian Northwest opened their eyes, and Congress some day will be knocking at our door, trying to drive who is upheld by the faith of his own a bargain. Canada can well afford to people. wait for that day.

### Canada's Great Record.

The Canadian trade returns continue

to reflect the prosperity of the country, and the marvelous commercial activity. The exports and imports for the eleven months of the present fiscal year show an increase of \$35,000,000 over the corresponding period last year. The aggregate to date is \$366,-942,595, so that if the rate of increase is maintained during the present month Canada's foreign trade will reach the magnificent total of \$400,000,-000 for the year. The growth of Canadian commerce since 1896 has been unparalleled, and there is no other country that can show an increase proportionately as great. The figures are al-

10000	mos	t beyond belief:	
4	1896		\$239,025,360
	1897		257,168,862
	1898		304,475,736
	1899		321,661,213
	1900		381,517,236
	1901		386,903,157
	1902	(estimated)	400,000,000
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There is every assurance that this expansion has only begun. The influx into the Northwest means an immense increase of production even during the present summer, and the volume of exports from the west alone will continually grow.

### Improving the Streets.

In Winnipeg they have park commissioners who attend to the cutting of the grass on the boulevards. London's streets are very attractive at the present time and the trees beautiful, but it cannot be said the grass is kept in order on all the boulevards, some of the schools being among the

worst sinners in that respect. A great deal can yet be done to improve London in the matter of parks and play grounds, and Winnipeg, much younger than London, can teach us. They are securing small parks at different points in the city, and wisely so, as Winnipeg is destined to be one of the great cities of the world.

Both these suggestions from Winnipeg might be taken up in London with much advantage. There are several good available points in London for parks and playgrounds, and they should be secured without delay Something has already been accomplished, but not sufficient.

The new French Government pledges itself to economy. That is the one revolution France can stand.

It is expected the Pacific cable, joining Canada and Australia, will be completed this year. This is one kind of wire-pulling we all favor.

The Opposition talks a great deal about majority rule, but it is quite willing to see East Middlesex repre-

The Stratford Herald scolds the Methodist conferences for not repudiating the referendum. What! Are the conferences part of the Grit machine,

The Toronto World has gone stark mad over Whitney's defeat, and says that elections cannot be held hereafter without shotguns. What's the matter with the knife? The Mail says that's the World's favorite wearon.

King Edward's reference to the Boers yesterday was a generous tribute to defeated valor, and the utterance of a statesman as well. It is the spirit which should and doubtless will animate the British in their future conduct in South Africa.

Another British expedition is after the Mad Mullah. The Mad Mullah goes regularly on a rampage once a year, He is one of the annual events of the British Empire, like the Derby, or the Oxford-Cambridge boat race. Why don't they catch the India-rubber idiot and put him in a straight-jacket once

Not one passenger was killed in train accidents in Great Britain last year. Eleven trainmen were killed and 637 Strike of Toronto Street Railway persons injured in that period, while for the last three months of 1901 on on these figures the New York World says: "We surpass the Britons in every form of railway equipment-and simply overwhelm them in the work of Home Market Club, defeated the mea- smashing, killing and maiming on the

> There is no warrant for the charge that ballots in North Grey were tamballots plainly marked for Boyd contained crosses in McKay's compartment so faintly penciled that the judge failed to discern them in the recount. The ballots had been previously counted for Boyd by the deputy returning officer, who must have also overlooked the irregular crosses. Perhaps Mr. Boyd and his agents will explain why they predicted before the recount that spoiled ballots would be found in that

## No Match for Denison.

ent of these

particular subdivision. That may throw

[Toronto Star.] We notice Colonel Denison trimming John Morley to a finish. Gladstone. onel's steel, is, unfortunately, dead.

## Encouraging.

"My heart," he said, "is in this work."

"Good," she replied. "Now, if some

## Joseph the Great

[Toronto Telegram.] Foreign hatred cannot crush a man

Joseph Chamberlain has been

nounced in every foreign country for the scraggy end af a neck o' fulfilling the duties which every for- on the nod till Monday! eign country requires from its own

Through all the trials of this long war Joseph Chamberlain has borne himself bravely. Peace on the terms for which he struggled adds to the true glory of the great politician who is trusted and admired throughout the and breadth of the empire which he had done so much to unite.

### Lost Ambition. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

Farmer Whiffle-Is yer hoss used tew Farmer Gardner-Yep; when a autermobile tries to pass him on the road now he lets it.

### Gave All He Had. [Chicago Tribune.]

It was Johnny's first trip on the lake and the day was windy. "There!" he exclaimed, straightening up and shaking his fist at the waves after he had been leaning over the rails for ten or fifteen minutes. "I hope

### 'Twas Always So.

you're satisfied now!'

[Toronto Star.] Kitchener gets \$250,000, but a lot of men would have offered to have done the job for half the money.

### Now the Lawn Mower.

There's music in the air these days,
All nature seems transported,
The birds now pipe their tuneful lays,
As we last week reported.
The organ grinder in our street
(A music crank is he)
Sets dancing all the children's feet
With wondrous melody.

Above his wagonload of fruit Some village Campanari, Far more inglorious than mute, Yodels in jargon jarry.

The schoolboy rooters shout their songs,
And brass bands bravely blare,
We hear the scissor sharp'ner's gongs—
There's music everywhere.

My ear's not musical. I guess, I lack appreciation; I lack appreciation;
These sounds are sweet, but I confess
That in my estimation
No other music can surpass
The sound, at dusk or dawn,
When "Johnny" runs the cutter-grass
Across the blooming lawn,

No virtuoso would I be,
I'm quite content to listen,
And drops of perspiration see
On "Johnny's" forehead glisten.
I would not undertake to jam
The mower 'long the fence,
I'd rather stay right where I am,
And be the audience.

## Modest Little Tad.

[Punch.] Butcher-Well, my little dear, an what do you want? Little Dear-'Taint wot hi wants. Hi wants a dimind dog collar, an' a bro'm, an' a perminint parse to the music 'll, an' a seat at the corinashun. But it

[Chicago Tribune.] "I think you were telling of a tornado that struck your Kansas farm. Did it do much damage?" Well, it lifted everything off the place except the mortgage, mister."

Whirling Cloud on the Title.

## An Exceptional Accomplishment.

[Washington Star.] She didn't know much Latin;
She had never studied Greek;
Yet she met with admiration,
Which she didn't have to seek.

For in getting off a street car She created no delay; She didn't travel backward, But stepped out the proper way.

### Woman's Reason.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] He-Shall I invite her to the whist She-By all means. She is a brilliant

### Women in Church Courts.

conversationalist.

[Hamilton Spectator.] At most of our churches the gentler sex prevails on Sundays. Will it be the same in the church courts if Methodism calls the women up higher?-To-

Undoubtedly. And not only that; but give the advanced women the chance and they will very soon organize churches of their own, untrameled by the presence of mere men. But, notwithstanding that, it seems to be unjust to exclude women from the courts of the churches of which their sex is the main support.

#### Pity the Rich. [S. E. Kiser.]

Oh, pity the man who is rich! His lot is a hard one, indeed;
If he doesn't throw dollars around men call him a monster of greed;
If he's liberal, though, or inclined to squander his cash, people say
It's a shame that so many are poor, while he can fling money away.

Oh, pity the man who is rich! If he stays out of church people scold:
They tell us his heart is a stone, and they say that his god is his gold;
But if he on Sundays is seen where the worshipful, listening, sit,
We scoff at "his pious pretense," and call him an old hypocrite.

#### Sympathy. [The King.]

First Boy-'Ere, 'av you 'eard about Bill Jones?

Second Boy-What about 'im? First Boy-Well, 'e's drowned. Second Boy (apparently much upset by the news)—Wot, Bill Jones drown-

First Boy-Yus, drowned. aint wot hi wants, it's wot muvver | Second Boy (recovering himself)-wants, an' she wants 'arf a pound off Drowned! Why, 'e's got my knife!

# TOTAL SURRENDER OF BOERS FOR ALL COLONIES IS 14,000

# Schalkburger Has Faith in the British.

London, June 14.-Lord Kitchener reported to the war office today that 1.817 Boers surrendered yesterday in the Transvaal, Orange River and Cape

It was announced here yesterday that 864 more Transvaal Boers surrendered. This brings the total of surrenders for all the colonies up to about 14,000.

SWORD FOR KITCHENER. London, June 14. - The Times' Cape poration has resolved to present Viscount Kitchener with a sword of honor. It is noticeable, he says, that in all press comments from distant up-coun-

Sword for General Kitchener- | try districts and large centers a tone of cordiality toward the Boers prevails. It is generally observed that the trouble now will be with those of the two republics. Only two newspapers in South Africa oppose the suspension of the Cape constitution. HAVE FAITH IN THE BRITISH.

Mr. Schalkburgher, lately acting president of the Transvaal Republic been making a visit to the burgher camps in Natal, and concluded his tour at Pinetown Thursday. He was there presented by the burghers with an address expressing their confidence in the Boer leaders, admitting that some of their compeers had not done their duty. and trusting that right and justice would be done them by their conquer-ors. Amid the cheers of his fellowcountrymen, Mr. Schalkburgher left for Pretoria, where he will assist in the resettlement of the country.

Town correspondent says the town cor- HEAVY SNOW IN CAPE COLONY. Pretoria, June 14.-A heavy snowstorm fell at Middelburg, Cape for the first time in sixteen years. Trains were blocked and telegraph wires were down.

Men Impending.

Company Refuses to Recognize the Union-Both Sides of Case.

stated by the railway company, was sent yesterday by Mr. Keating, the general manager of the street railway company, to Mr. James Barber, secretary of the Toronto Railway Employes' Union, stating practically what is contained in the statement of Mr. Mackenzie, and pointing out that the company is a non-union company, and will ot deal with the union as a union.

This letter of Mr. Keating's brings matters to a crisis. It is a positive refusal to recognize the union, and the men now have no alternative but either to withdraw their demand for recognition or go out on strike.

The street railway company officials say that approximately they have 950 employes, and they express confidence that a large number of these men will remain loyal to the company. Last year when an increase of wages was desired some light on the matter. At any rate a committee from the union waited Mr. McKay has a majority independ- upon the company, and were told to go back, call a mass meeting, and come again, as the accredited representatives of the employes. The committee did so, and were treated as employes, and the result of the conference was a new wage scale. The company say that the position they take now is exactly the same as the position they assumed last year.

MEN'S SIDE OF THE CASE. Mr. Daniel Dilworth, chairman of the executive board of the Amalgamated Union, in an interview last evening, answered Mr. Mackenzie's statement (published in another column). Mr. Dilworth said:

"The company state that they are to meet a body of the men. The committee that have asked for a conference are men elected by over 900 men in the organization, and if the company are willing to meet a comthe men merely could be discussed at there was to be repeated.

APPROACHING A CRISIS! such a conference. I believe this committee could show the company where it would be to the latter's advantage to have an organization of the men. "The company have endeavored to

put me in the position of coming down here to order a strike. I wish to state most emphatically that this is not the case. If that were so, there would have been a strike tomorrow, for the men had called a meeting for tonight, and they certainly favored going out at once. I talked with the men, however, and pleaded with them to call the meeting off to see if we could not Toronto, June 14 .- A letter, it was arrange in some way or other for a conference with the company." "Did you ask yourself for an ap-

> agement?" "No, I have not so far. I had intended to, but thought it better at the present time to have the company dea with the men locally. I want the pub lic to understand that I am doing all can to avert a strike, and if it comes to a strike, it will not be my doing." "What is the procedure if a strike should be called?" asked the reporter.

> pointment with the street railway man-

"The matter is entirely in the hands of the men themselves." answered Mr. Dilworth. "They will have to call a meeting, and the proposition to strike carried by a two-thirds majority before a strike can be ordered. That majority agreeing, then I will be asked to indorse the strike, and once indorsed the international body will stand be hind the men and afford them financial support. Upon no occasion has the international body ordered a strike through its own officers."

ARBITRATION PROPOSED. The men say that they are willing to submit their case to arbitration, and suggest the appointment by the company and employes each of an arbitrater, these two to appoint a third, the arbitrators to discuss all matters

made to the company. Curiously enough, it is the strawberries known as Royal Sovereign which have suffered most in the Vale of Evesham from the bleak of May

in dispute. This offer will probably be

weather. After five years steady search, a factory inspector at Halifax found an attendant at a joiner's planing machine who was in the possession of all

of his fingers, mittee representing the men, why do they not meet these? The point as to in Greece and was formerly hung whether the committee should be con-sidered a committee of the union or of

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## A WOMAN'S CORSETS SAVED HER LIFE.

# Husband Stabs His Wife Nineteen

Dundas St.

Times-Fails to Kill Her. Laporte, Ind., June 13.—But for the stays of her corsets Mrs. Julia Keskoskie, of Michigan City, would have been stabbed to death by her husband, John Koskoskie. They were married a year ago, but soon separated. The husband has been jealous, and repeatedly threatened her life. other night he waylaid her and stabbed her nineteen times with a pocket knife. The blade was deflected by the stays. Her screams brought ance, and the assailant fled, but was pursued and captured. There were threats of lynching by the crowd which gathered, but jail. The

# Public Library Additions.

police landed the man in

woman's condition is critical.

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## A Few Points.

[Philadelphia Record.] Matrimony is sometimes an acquired

The taciturn millionaire talks in money-syllables. No man who carries life insurance is absolutely worthless. A person may be a light sleeper and still sleep in the dark. The dealer in refrigerators figures his profits in cold cash. It's all right to love your neighbor,

but don't let him impose on you. The man who makes awnings is putting other people completely in the Not every ministen has discovered

that the shortest sermon may have the The trouble with the grasping man is that he tries to seize an opportunity

### before he sees it. Grand Trunk Train Service-Changes

Affecting London. At present trains from Detroit arrive at London at 10 a.m., and 10:20 a.m. Commencing June 15, train will be run in the morning, arriving at 10:20 a.m., and the other will run later, leaving Detroit at 12:40 p.m. (eastern line), and arrive at London

at 4:20 p.m. daily. The Eastern Flyer will be five minutes earlier, arriving from Detroit at 6:35 p.m. daily, and leaving for Woodstock, Hamilton, Toronto and east at

The International Limited will arrive as formerly, at 7:45 p.m., daily, but will leave two minutes late, 7:50 p.m. The Port Huron train will also leave two minutes later, at 7:57 p.m., dally. The Muskoka Express will commence running northbound from Saturday, June 14, and will this year run through to Burks' Falls, connecting at Muskoka Wharf for the new Royal Muskoka Hotel and all points on Muskoka Lakes; at Huntsville, for all Lake of Bays resorts, and at Burks' Falls for Magnetewan River points. A new night service will enable passengers to leave all principal Muskoka Lake points in the evening and arrive at Toronto at 7 a.m., directly connecting for London and all parts east and west. Northward, connecting with Eastern Flyer, daily, trains will leave Toronto at 11:15 p.m. for North Bay.

carrying sleepers to Muskoka and The International Monthly for June contains several articles of unusual interest, which deserve to be widely read. Among the number is an essay entitled "Latin Europe and American Imperialism," by Professor Sighele. The essayist contrasts the Latin with what might be termed Teutonic imperialism. The former represents the militant idea with its grand but at the same time cruel elements, while the latter is impersonated in the successful trader. The best troops of modern imperialism are those that have gained the greatest victories, do not consist of armed men, but of artisans, agriculturists, manufacturers and engineers; its weapons of war do not carry sterility and death, but serve to perfect and to increase agriculture and industry, and are called railways, roads, electric plows. Rabbi Gottheil, of New York, writes on "The True Nature of Anti-Semitism." August Forel, author of the great work, "The Ants of Switzerland," concludes in this number his splendid study of the "Social Life of Ants," in which he finds a "most delightful satire on human wretched-

Other articles are: The Byzantine Empire and the Crusades. The Formal Garden and Its Revival, The Idea of Beauty and the International Shipping

Popular Mechanics declares that there are American firms that make "pure fruit jellies" out of old boot

Two women have conceived the novel idea of utilizing a houseboat on the Thames at Windsor for the sale of light refreshments. There has been erected in the works of the Bethlehem Steel Company a

steam hammer four stories high, which strikes a blow at 125 tons. If all the land in the United States planted in corn this year was massed its area would equal the British Isles, Holland and Belgium combined.

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# MUSKOKA DISTRICT On and after June 16, a new train will leave Toronto daily, except Sunday, at 10:45 a.m., running direct to Muskoka Wharf, there connecting with steamers for new Royal Muskoka Hotel, and all

her resorts on the lakes. A FAST EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Toronto at 11:20 a.m. daily, except Sunday, for Huntsville and Burk's Falls, connecting at Huntsville for Lake of Eays district, and at Burk's Falls for Magnetawan River points.

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