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

If you trust in God and yourself you can surmount every obstacle. Do not yield to restless anxiety. One must not always be asking what may happen to one in life, but one must advance tearlessly and bravely.

—[PRINCE BISMARCK.

London, Monday, Dec. 25.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, with its morn ing and evening editions, covers the ground. With one exception, it is THE ONLY EARLY MORNING DAILY IN ONTARIO, outside of To-

-Only those communications to which the writers are willing to have their names appended in print will be published in these

-"A Merry Christmas" to the ADVER TISER'S many thousands of readers! We trust each and every one has learned the true secret of joy in this holiday season by striving to make others happy.

-Ex-Queen Liliuokalani wanted to get a throne in her stocking.

-Times are bad, they say, yet 3,500 persons paid more than \$7,000 to Detroit to hear Adelina Patti sing. There seems to be plenty of money, but it is not very well distributed;

-Winnipeg city gave the poor and workless a Christmas box in the shape of a promise of free soup till times improve. The soup kitchen will be managed by citizen committee.

-The death of Sir George Elliott, M. P. for North Yorkshire, was cabled last night, Sir George has been member for the district for eighteen years, and his death opens a rural constituency at a time when a trial of strength may be instructive to both parties.

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-Someone writes that Sir John Thompson is funny. He is a funny, fuuny man. When he makes what his friends claim to be a joke, they have to keep supplying interpretations of it for weeks afterwards, Genuine jokes do not need to be accompanied by plans and specifications.

-Toronto people seem as yet to be no nearer pure water. The city engineer has given householders notice, as a sort of Christmas reminder, that the water is cuce more impure. He urges wise citizens to boil their drinking fluid till further notice. Happy and tortunate are we in London with our perpetual supply of pure spring

-The Montreal Star comes out with strong article against Mr. Tarte, M.P., the exposer of Dominion Government wrong doing. When the official list of papers to which Conservative patronage will in nuture be extended was revised in November last the Star was raised to "Class A."

-The Western Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association is a live institution. It exemplifies the importance of the distributing trade in modern commerce when an election of officers can cause almost greater excitement among a large section of the community than a Parliamentary contest. A well-arranged competition for the offices is a great help to the treasury.

-Mr. Hiram Walker, of Walkerville, has resolved to provide work for 80 unemployed men at Panquet Station, ten miles from Walkerville, on the Lake Eric and Detroit River Railway. Eight hundred acres are to be cleared, and the men, if of good record and deserving, will get employment pulling stumps and cutting wood. This kind of help in these dull times will be appreciated. The worthy man who can work never desires charity

-Hon. Mr. Daly recently compared the Winnipeg people to fleas; now Hon. Mr. Bowell, just returned from Australia, maintains that the Winnipeggers are "a little off"-which being interpreted is that they are weak-minded. All because the voters in the capital of the Prairie Province voted as they have been talking for years. These arrogant Ministers apparently take it for granted that they will not be able to carry Winnipeg in the future. If they did not so suppose they would be a trifle more respectful in their characterization of the wild and woolly Westerners.

NO OPEN OPPOSITION So far, in the municipal elections, there has been absolutely no open opposition to

tion by the electors of London on Monday This is testimony of a most valuable character to the strength of temperance sentiment in the community.

the affirmation of the principle of prohibi-

Though the silencing of open opposition is satisfactory, as showing the trend of public opinion, the friends of temperance must not take it for granted that their opponents are doing nothing. They may be expected to poll their full vote in their own way. It is therefore highly important that the friends of the plebiscite should be vigilant in seeing that every vote favorable to temperance reform is polled and in preventing every would-be illegal voter from operating. The employment of skilled detectives will do much, but everyone can lend a hand. If one can do no more, he can vote right and vote early.

WHAT OF OUR FUTURE? These holiday seasons, with their family eunions, and their cultivation of charity towards mankind, are decidedly beneficial to all but the vandals of the human race Let us hope that the number of these mischief-makers may become less and less as intelligence spreads and as ignorance, prejudice and bigotry are combatted by

patriotic men.

In these moments of leisure, men and omen find time to engage in retrospection of the past and in peering into the future. They are prompted to ask the question, "Is the world growing better?" and to answer it in the affirmative most distinctly, though many reforms have yet to be accomplished pefore the progressive man and woman can sit down with folded hands. We in this western world are naturally concerned as to the future of the great English-speaking race, of which we form a part. It has made wonderful impress on this globe since first it became a colonizing agency. Even in the fast half century the changes which have been brought about by the immigration of the sturdy Britisher through the aid of the British system of free trade, and as a consequence of the wonderful inventions of labor-saving machinery by the American section of the race have been simply marvelous. What is to be the future of this great people? Our view is that the cause of civilization would be vastly benefited if it were to get nearer together-if it were to be reunited for the promotion of the arts of peace and of civilization. That was the ideal of the late John Bright. It is the ideal of Gladstone, of Lord Rosebery, of John Morley, of Lord Aberdeen, and of many other statesmen who have considered the question. It is the ideal of Mr. Stead, the conductor of the periodical having the greatest circulation of any magazine published in the English language. And in the Christmas number of the Cosmopolitan we have similar views propounded by Mr. Walter Besant, the famous British writer, after a prolonged visit to the United States, the country now containing the greatest number of the English-speaking race. Here are the sentiments of this well-

known Englishman: "Before many years the United Kingdom nust inevitably undergo great changes; the vastness of the empire will vanish; Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, will fall away and will become independent republics. What these little islands will become then I know not. What will become of the English-speaking races thus firmly planted over the whole globe, is more important question. If one man had the voice of the silver-moutined Father, if a man had the inspiration of a prophet, it would be a small thing for that man to onsecrate and expend all his life, all his strength, all his soul, in the creation great federation of English-speakin oples. There should be no war of tariffs between them; there should be no poss bility of dispute between them; there should be as many nations separate and distinct as might please to call themselves nations; it should make no difference whether Canada was the separ ate Dominion of Canada or a part of the United States: it should make no difference whether Great Britain and Ireland were monarchy or a republic. The one thing of importance would be an indestructible illiance for offense and defense among the people who have inherited the best part of he whole world. This alliance can best be forwarded by a promotion of friendship between private persons; by a constant advocacy in the press of all the countries concerned, and by the feeling, to be cultivated everywhere, that such a confedera-tion would present to the world the greatest, the strongest, wealthiest, most cultivated confederacy of nations that ever exsted. It would be permanent, because there would be no war of oppression, of tariffs, or of personal quarrels; no terri-

torial ambitions; no conflict of kings.
"Naturally, I was not called upon to peak at the Harvard poken, I should have liked to have said. 'Men of Harvard, grandsons of that be nignant mother—still young—who sits erowned with laurels, ever fresh, on the sedgy bank of Granta, think of the country from which your fathers have youthful endeavor and success; do your est to bring the hearts of the people whom you will have to lead back to their kin across the seas to east and west-ever the Atlantic and over the Pacific. Do over the Atlantic and over the Facility, by your heat to bring about the indestructible fraternity of the whole English speaking faces. Do this in the sacred name of that freedom of which you have this day heard so nuch, and of that Christianity to which by the very stamp and seal of your college you are the avowed and sworn servants."

There may be those who differ from this K. CAMPBELL & CO., MONTREAL

THE PLEBISCITE BALLOT PAPER.

Here follows a copy of the plebiscite ballot, properly marked. Mark your ballot as you see it marked below and it will be all right. Vote as early as convenient on the orenoon of polling day.

Are you in favor of the immediate prohibition by law of the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage?

[Note.-The ballot for male voters is printed on yellow paper; the ballot for fenale votors is printed on blue paper. In all other respects the ballots are the same.]

THE GRAND TRUNK BONUS BYLAW

FOR THE BYLAW.

[Note.-This ballot is printed on gree aper. Marked as above, it is in favor of granting a bonus to the G. T. R. Com pany to secure the concentration of their

noted Englishman as to the position which the various branches of the English speaking people may assume in the future, when the race shall be reunited in the promotion of all that is good, but no one cavil at the high ideal here set forth. Is the reunion desirable? Most assuredly, and it should be worked for without ceasing. We can all do a little to forward the consummation, if we but cultivate a kindly spirit towards our kinsmen in the neighboring republic, if we promote, by every means within our power, as close commercial relations as we now have social relationships, and if we frown down every attempt to keep the two divisions of the race apart. The Euglish-speaking races united could command the peace of the world, and caus to cease the rivalry of the nations to excel in providing burdensome engines of war. Under a union so beneficent, the cycles of hard times that bring privations to many millions of the race would be few and far between, and the temptation to burden the industry of the masses with normous national debts would be vastly lecreased, if not entirely removed. Then we might not have the millenium, but it would be approachably near.

GOOD EXAMPLE.

Hon. David Mills, M. P. for Bothwell ets a good example to other servants of the people by periodically addressing his constituents on the public questions of the day. Mr. Mills is a good steward; he has served the people faithfully for a quarter of a century. He is a courageous state man, too, and he nevertails to give reason for the faith that is in him. During the next two weeks the honorable gentle man will speak at the undermentioned

Bothwell town hall, Tuesday, Dec. 26. Chatham Center town hall, Wednesday,

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Bradshaw's school house, Thursday, All the meetings begin at 7:30 p.m., and ladies are cordially invited.

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