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Ged's in His heaven.

-Browning.

ondon, Tuesday. Sept. 28, 1897.

Sir Oliver Mowat, Lieutenant-

Governor of Ontario. The announcement that Sir Oliver will soon return to his native

was concluded, Sir Oliver Emperor William's health of body and freshness of mind such as are vouchsafed to few at his

bench, he has been continuously in He held office in the 1858 was swindled out of its rights by tario continuously from 1872 till 1896,

Prof. McCallum, of the Provincial University, who was secretary of the Canadian committee of the British Asence, at its late meeting in Toronto, is is the city on a brief visit to his brother, Dr. H. A. McCallum. He says that the visit of hundreds of British scientists to Canada, and their tour to the Northwest and the Pacific Coast, will be of great advantage to this back from his trip, is enthusiastic over ment' as particularly odlous and abso- was just as much truth in their statethe resources of the Dominion, and the lutely senseless. A few days aftercreat future that is before it.

Fostering the War Spirit.

One thing that should restrain Can-

Roderick Campbell, F. R. G. S., writing from Herts, England, says that Canada can give homes to 100,-000,000 of souls. That would be a big population, but then the Dominion is bout the biggest nation in the world, in point of extent, and but a small portion of its boundless resources are yet put under tribute for the sustenance of humanity.

The Ottawa Journal complains that the Canadian Postoffice Department harges too much for stamped enelopes. There's a convenient remedy; stamps on them. We don't see that it is the duty of the government to go to active competition with printers.

Quite right. Why should the Dominion lovernment go into the envelope-selling business any more than into the novelselling traffic?

Exciting Times in Germany duties of Minister of Justice of the South Germans, in a speech at and Government leader of the Senate. Mannheim, reviewed the recent record honorable gentleman's re- delivered at Coblenz, Herr Haussmann Peter Newell.

> "We are not afraid of a coupe d-etat. German citizens know their strength nerally. Sir Oliver's long Nobody can withstand the will of the of men nation, neither man, minister nor em Nobody is able to crush that him for the will. German spirits are not controlled on't be squeiched under the picke Things cannot continue much longer as at present. For the good of Gerfor the better quickly.

spoken German is clapped in jail for to be the fate of Herr Haussmann to right as a freeman, he would find asother leaders of the people who are in the years from 1864 to 1872, when he to err, and that in some respects he with direct taxation, and Mr. Matheson was a judge on the superior court is far from being what he ought to public Mfe since he was returned to he thousands of Germans outside prison the old Parliament of Canada as mem- walls ready to take up the position asber for South Ontario in 18.7. He has sumed by him. In the Contemporary St. John takes a hand in, and then the been a member of three Governments Review of last month, the writer of "The Revolt of South Germany," a remarkably well informed man, asserts shortest-lived Administration in Cana- that never since the formation of the ter.) Mr. Matheson's figures I have dian history-that known as the empire has the feeling been so strong against Prussia, and hence against the government. "Everybody is in opposithe famous "double-shuffle" expedient. danger of the refusal of the will of And he broke the record of the world the state by the whole body of organ- Matheson and Mr. St. John, and every by holding the Premiership of On- ized society." He quotes Prof. Rein- other member. And what does this hold, of the University of Berlin, hitherto a strong defender of the govwhen he placed his mantle on his ernment, as saying: "The next election making a deficit, instead of \$600,000 as trusted lieutenant, Hon. A. S. Hardy, in Germany will produce quite unexand lent his aid to his old friend, Mr. pected results, unexpected by the Prustourage: the united, almost unanimous, opposition of an angry and indignant Such has been the busy and phe- people against the authority of the expenditure on account of railway nomenally successful career of the government." The emperor is largely grants and other expenditures on acto blame for this condition. His "willof-the-king-is-the - law - of-the - land Could there be anything more appro- sentiments are not acceptable to South most a deficit of \$212,708 after including priate than that now, with his ripened Germany, and he has attached to himand mellowing powers, he self and given the greatest power and privileges to the leaders of the Junker party—"those fossilized feudal nobility gentlemen who make statements whose motto. Nobody below the baron that kind, and which are published whose motto, 'Nobody below the baron Majesty at the head of the Govern- can be considered a human being,' has caused them to be hated by every per-son of intellect in the whole world." what becomes of that deficit? The insolence and intolerance of this charge it up against class pass all description. "They claim

the meaning of the word Junker. Upcompany became unbearable to me. This experience came to me like a rethe chief battle ground. Those of us who advocate conciliation and a remy great surprise I had ascertained, but has carried on, as I have shown a short time before my trip to Heligo- you, the government of the province a short time before my trip to Heligoland, that they had become Advanced Liberals and voted for the Progressist candidates for parliament. I sary. What we object to is the cultisist candidates for parliament. I wrote to several of them, and they answered one and all in the same enment that has done more and them. bostilities that can and ought to be strain: "In our part of the country it then I will say that we are entitled to

ome an impossibility in our pro-

do not indorse the Socialist programme, they are driven into a position of nontheir policy. That is what they mean by it. Hold them to their word. They say we should not collect timber dues, upon which we get, perhaps, three-quarters of a million dollars per annum. Where is the money to come from if not from timber dues?

They say we should collect no license fee of \$300,000 per annum, that is specially appropriated to the maintenance of our asylums, our prisons, our homes for the unfortunate and our system of the same of the same of the stimulating able and effectual because of the stimulating able and effectual because of the stimulating able and effectual because of the nerves and vital powers of the body, adding tone to the near the conduct of his more recent advisor the liberties of a million dollars per annum. Where is the money to come from if not from timber dues?

They say we should collect no license fee of \$300,000 per annum, that is specially appropriated to the maintenance of our asylums, our prisons, our homes for the unfortunate and our system of the second the work she can do at home without bothering herself about alliances

The St. James' Gazette, which is once more raving and uttering all sorts of threats against the United States, is tropolis. It is as vicious in its own way as is the worst of the yellow newsit furnishes stamped envelopes let papers of the United States. The bet-do so at a good profit.—Hamilton ter class newspapers in both countries, as well as the reflecting people, are ritating language against those who may disagree with them on international questions. These disturbers of the peace are not worthy of the countenance of decent people.

Riley, which he calls "The Rubaiyat of Doc Sifers," will be printed in the November and December numbers of the lovable Hoosier village doctor, giving anecdotes and descriptions of the doc tor's ways and doings from the point

capital number, full of good things, literary and pictorial. The paper of note Mahan's analysis of the strategic features of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea, while the fiction tells powerfully with the opening chapters of McLennan's "Spanish John." This beatifully illustrated by Myrbach; out there is the "Great Stone of Sarin which the drawings are unurpassable, being, as they are, by the utet de Monvel of Franklin square,

Ontario's Finances

The Provincial Government Aided by Its Surplus.

by the Administration.

Provincial Institutions Maintained Cut of Well Cared-For Resources.

be sent to prison for exercising his Ont., last week, said: I will take up one on a charge of arson. The clerk other point and then leave the matter peated the name again, but he counsel for sociates there—editors, statesmen, and getting on, and this other point relates defense arose, and said:
to the arguments of our opponents, "Your honor, our principal witness v that we are face to face with throughout the country; they argued it given ruler, that it is possible for him in the house, that we are face to face be. Were that to be the fate of Herr year, and he goes around declaring in be. Were that to be the fate of Herr year, and he goes around declaring in his speeches that we had that deficit in her husband, who had brought the 1896. He is the figure man for the opposition at the present time, and he es the calculating, except when Mr. figures come entirely different. (Hear, hear.) If you don't know Mr. St. John and if he comes here just go a little slow when he calculates. (Loud laughgiven you. What are the true facts? are laid upon the desk of each mem-ber of the house. When the treasurer makes his financial statement he places in the hands of Mr. Whitney, Mr. penditure for 1896 was \$3,415,274, and (Loud cheers.) That is the statement sian Junkers and the emperor's en- tures, and includes all that can properall items of whatever description, an yet Mr. Matheson goes through every day in the papers and read by men who have not the opportunity of

a monopoly of all social and political which is shown in this sheet I hold in agitate the matter of a ship canal con superiority and even an exclusive my hand to be \$4,782,582. That is the amount of our credit as the general autocratic power. They deny any rights to the 'non-noble,' and refuse to acknowledge even their formal right to liberty." Prof. Reinhold writes:

"I happened to be in Heligoland a "I happened to be in Heligoland" and their leading men were in the country and they declared that happened to be in Heligoland a "I happened to be in Heligoland" a "I h few years ago, accompanied by a con-servative member of the reichstag. I the next Parliament, and they said, told him I detested the democratic further, that we would have a door catch-word 'militarism' and the stupid tax, a window tax, a watch tax, a horse wards I was introduced to some large | Whitney and Matheson to the contrary proprietors from Mecklenburg and notwithstanding. But there is another Pomerania. They seemed to be quite feature to be considered. They say we charming people. But in the course of our conversation I soon came to learn get along without it. We have got along without it for a quarter of a century on my asking one of these gentlemen In many of the states they have a how it was they could get away from land tax. You know that all the taxes their estates during harvest time he answered with loud laughter, Why, municipal and school purposes. The only stupid people work,' and this sentiment was applauded by his friends with boisterous hilarity so frequently during the next few days that their party has shown its capacity for government — (cheers) — notwithstanding the declarations of our opponents that relation. I have a great many old we are face to face with direct taxa-school and college friends who live in tion. All this time it imposes not a

GIVING YOU BACK MILLIONS

is impossible to vote otherwise; the pride, supercilliousness and arrogance of these Junkers are too great; they drive us into the other extreme; a tame and moderate Liberalism has become an impossibility in our prodirect taxation or sending the tax col-lector round to you. (Hear, hear.) What say our opponents? They sa we cannot get along without it; that it is inevitable, it must come. That is their policy. That is what they mean

for the unfortunate and our system of public institutions. This money go to support these institutions. Th say, "No, you must not collect that," Why? They want to drive us into direct taxation. (Hear, hear.) They know it would be unpopular for the ministry that proposes it, and therefore they have been trying to drive us into direct taxation for years past, but we

FOOLED AND FOILED THEM. and we have got along without taxing you. (Applause.) They think that we not in favor of the constant use of ir- we have not put the tax collector upon you with another column in his book for the collection of so much more. We ave not done that. They say, " re living upon your capital in colle us by a standard by which they are not prepared to judge their own friends; they want to set up a standard that has never been applied in this country anywhere, when they say tha we should not apply the revenues from timber. No such principle has be mitted by any government in the Dominion. The course that was pursued by us has been acknowledged as right by both governments and by both arties, who agree that the fees colected from timber dues should go into the annual receipts to be applied in eting the annual expenditure. That has been the practice from the dawn of our government, and it is only now that they want to make us believe that we have a deficit by striking out the timbes dues of \$300,000 a year. This is a glaring and distinct fraud, and no sane man can take any stock in it wh he knows what the real truth is. It a very singular thing that they sho set up this standard as against wing several provinces where the do not apply it. Quebec, under Con-servative rule; Nova Scotia, of which ir Charles Tupper was prime minis er; Manitoba, New Brunswick, ever ovince, and, in so far as my knowle es, every country in the world does te same thing. In order to enable them to show a deficit, they say, "You lust not count that in." If you do not take it in, then you have the alternaive of the tax collector, and that is their policy.

DIED OF A BROKEN HEART

Not a Dollar of Taxation Collected Mrs. Maynard, a Witness Against Her Husband, Expires Suddenly.

nard!" called the clerk of the Supreme Court, in the suit of J. H. Maynard against Lincoln Dane to recover damages for alleged malicious prosecution Hon. A. S. Hardy, speaking at Erin, in having caused the arrest of Dane The clerk rein vain. Slowly the counsel for the Price 25c a Box. Sold by Druggists

ng the night. Out of respect to her

husband, the plaintiff, we are willing to adjourn the case." this climax of a trial that has deve for two days. Mrs. Maynard had been employed by Dane suit. After a long examination she was temporarily excused after being asked whether or not she had ever gone out with the defendant, her em-ployer. This attempt to smirch her character and her unnatural position as a witness against her husband preyed on her mind. She went to bed bemoaning her fate and was found dead in bed early next morning Maynard seemed to take the death financial statement given out, which of his wife very lightly. He whispered instructions to his counsel to go on with the case. He was cross-ex-amined himself during the day, and several questions relating to the where-abouts of his wife's body was an-

> SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS. Winnipeg, Sept, 28.—J. B. Davis, costmaster of Keewatin, is reported to be \$2,000 short in his accounts. FROM MICHIGAN TO CANADA.

The court ordered the jury to find a

Crosswell, Mich., Sept. 28.-About 60 amilies in the vicinity of Bad Axe, Huron county, are preparing to stake out homes in the Canadian Northwest BRANT FALL ASSIZES.

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 28.—The Brant siding. There are eight cases on the list. The first case heard is Smith vs. Robinson, a case of slander, claiming \$5,000 damages. Both parties reside in or near Kelvin. This case occupied the attention of the court all the afternoon

Niles, Mich., Sept. 28 .- A. Stewart necting Lake Erie with the souther end of Lake Michigan. The scheme is to have the canal nineteen feet deep and the estimated cost is \$15,000,000 Such a canal would cut off about 1,000 this purpose will soon be ready for pre

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