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JOHN CAMERON, President and
Managing Dir.
God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—Browning.

London, Thursday, July 1, 1897.

The Day We Celebrate.

This is the thirtieth anniversary of the confederation of the Dominion.

Though the union has not as yet brought all the advantages that were expected from it by its projectors, we know of no Canadian who would now desire to dissolve the Dominion into its original fragments. On the contrary, there is in Canada today a hopefulness in the future, a belief in the great possibilities of the country, such as has never before prevailed.

We believe that the Dominion is on the eve of a great onward movement, and that her development under the new order of things will be rapid and beneficial to the people as a whole.

In many respects, Canada is as yet only being discovered. In other important particulars, she is for the first time being effectively advertised in Great Britain, through the presence of her premier with a message that is everywhere gaining friends for this Greater Britain beyond the sea.

Not for many a long year has Dominion Day dawned with so many reasons presenting themselves for thankfulness by Canadians that their lot is cast in a country with such bountiful natural resources, presenting so many opportunities to the industrious and the enterprising.

It is a pleasure to celebrate the natal day of a land so advantageously situated.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell seems to imagine that the country attaches great importance to what he thinks and to his policy. The chances are that if Sir Mackenzie Bowell had been in a position where the country could have got at him a year ago this June he would now be framing his policies and doing his thinking in some other place than Ottawa.—Toronto Telegram.

It was fortunate for the opposition leader that he had a seat in the Senate, where no muddling of public affairs could bring him into disrepute with the people. If not, he would have gone down among the dead men on the night of June 23, last year. Always expecting he had been given one of the constituencies gerrymandered to make it impossible to return a Liberal.

The Sarnia Observer has come to the conclusion that the Senate is Canada's verminiform appendix, and that it must go.

Honored in His Own Country

So great was the anxiety of the people of Brantford and Brant county to show their appreciation of Premier Hardy at the recent banquet in his honor that the supply of tickets did not meet the demand. The sale had to be stopped because in the large hall room could not be found for the applicants. Several hundreds of yeomen and others who thus applied too late paid their respects to the premier and his colleagues at the reception to the banquet. Among those who sent letters of inability to be present was Mr. C. S. Hyman, of this city.

The reception of the new premier of Ontario was a most enthusiastic one. Round about him were gathered the glee of the yeomanry of Brant county—men who had grown up with Mr. Hardy, who had known him from his boyhood, and who feel honored because their country has the distinction of giving to this banner province a prime minister whose undoubted ability is recognized on all hands.

Future of Africa.

The Paris Soleil thus concludes a study of what it believes to be the British ambition to found in Africa an empire extending from Alexandria to the Cape.

"So far, the Transvaal and the Orange Free State have resisted British absorption. But it is certain that the two republics will sooner or later be drawn into the orbit of English domination unless they find in Europe powerful and effective support. The dream of English imperialism, the dream of Alexandria, is no longer a chimera. It becomes a reality. During the final years of the century about to close England will have succeeded in carving out for herself in Africa, from end to end of the continent, an empire of which the power of production and consumption will equal, if not exceed, in a near future that of her Indian empire."

This is the conclusion of a French

journalist, but it seems to be a reasonable interpretation of the trend of affairs in Africa. In the Transvaal and the Free State, and in adjoining territories, the English-speakers increase, year by year, in population and in prestige, and sooner or later the Anglo-Saxon must dominate just as he dominates in North America. Other races, whether native or settlers, will be all the better for it, too. What feline in Egypt, for example, desires the re-establishment of Turkish rule in that country? Under British management, the native worker in Egypt enjoys the fruits of his labor. He pays his taxes, just as other men do in every British-controlled country. When he meets his legitimate share of the indebtedness of the country, he is free to do with his earnings as he desires. Where the Turk has held sway, the tax-gatherer waited on the cabaletta not once or twice a year, but as often as he had reason to believe the poor peasant had property to seize. If on one of these visits this rapacious and corrupt individual suspected that the man was concealing goods in order to escape seizure for unjust taxation, the victim was soundly whipped till he produced the hidden property. So it has been all through the East. Moslem rule has ever been corrupt. Liberty and happiness have been known to the unfortunate subject races, and a man's payments to the government and its minions have been governed by the ability of the rascally officials to collect from him.

The British government is once more about to extend its sphere of influence into the fertile lands to the south of Egypt, which have been cursed by the rule of the False Prophet. It is learned that little opposition from the populace is expected, because the natives know that under British rule, life and property are both safe, and the industrious man can enjoy the fruits of his labors without let or hindrance. Who shall say that the wholesale extension of this beneficent rule is not in the best interests of the down-trodden, slave-hunter cursed Africa.

Kingsland has a deadlock in the city council over the appointment of a clerk. Once on a time London had deadlocks, too, but that is all a thing of the past.

Toronto school board has reduced the fees in the collegiate institutes of that city to \$10 a year for forms 1 and 2; \$17 a year for forms 3 and 4; and \$26 a year for forms 5 and 6. This is a reduction from \$20, \$23 and \$32, but the fees charged will yet yield a handsome revenue towards the support of the institutes.

Canada and Mexico.

From a dispatch to the Toronto Telegram from the city of Mexico, we learn that there are good prospects for the opening up of trade between that now prosperous republic and the Dominion. Under the new order of things, in Canada and the United States, it is stated, the Mexicans would prefer to trade with us.

We commend this matter to the attention of the minister of trade and commerce, who will no doubt give every aid in his power to Canadians who desire to extend their markets.

The latest news from Toronto is that Sir George Kirkpatrick, though still seriously ill, is somewhat better.

Says the Hamilton Times: "After the judgment rendered by Judges Ferguson and Robertson, Major Beattie won't regard the controverted election act as a very severe measure. He may smile his finger alongside his nose, smile wisely, warn his trained lieutenants of the wrong of bribery, and—trust to the courts."

Substantial Progress.

Everywhere there is evidence that substantial industrial progress is assured in Canada. From time to time The Advertiser has supplied evidence of the change for the better and of the confidence which British and foreign investors have in the future of this country. Today we learn that a British syndicate has bought all the salmon canneries on the Fraser river (British Columbia) not already owned by English capitalists. A greatly increased output, for shipment by cold storage to Great Britain, is anticipated. The Hamilton Blast Furnace Company, which had been idle for some time, will now employ 200 men, having booked work to run night and day for the next twelve months. In various parts of the country, arrangements are being made to ship vast quantities of Canadian pulpwood to the old world. In some instances, provision is being made for turning the pulp into paper in Canada, which is the more acceptable thing in the eyes of Canadians anxious to see the raw material worked up into the finished product. At Stratford, in carrying on the flax growing industry, capitalists have seized this view, and will at

once erect a brick cordage factory, a flax mill and a rope walk. It is claimed that at least 200 men will find employment at these works. These are all illustrations of what may be done by enterprising capitalists to secure the working up of Canada's vast and varied raw material. There is the raw material of the farm yard, too. It is made more profitable by the agency of cold storage. With cheap feed easily obtainable there is no reason why Canada should not feed many more of its own cattle than it has done in the past. It is not good for any farmer to sell the cattle lean and export the fodder on which they will be fed in another country. Again and again we have seen Canadian store cattle shipped to western states, duty being paid at the border, fed on western corn, and then sent to Great Britain to compete with animals exported direct from Canada. Another method was to sell lean cattle to be finished by the British farmer, who imported not a little of the feed. How much more profitable would it have been for the Canadian farmer to import the corn and feed the animals himself, thereby obtaining the profit pocketed by the United States feeder, and securing for his farm much needed nutriment, without which the land must sooner or later starve. It is satisfactory to learn that Canadian butter exports are steadily increasing. Up to this week, 14,276 packages, or very nearly double the quantity sent out during the corresponding period of last year, have been shipped to the old country from Montreal. And there are large quantities to follow. Our cheese exports are also increasing at a phenomenal rate. So far they have got over the quarter of a million box mark, and are 83,000 boxes greater than for the same months of last year.

The outlook is indeed encouraging. Canada has but to produce the goods, taking care of the quality, and the best returns will be hers.

CONQUERS BY TRADE.

Cleveland (Ohio) Plaindealer.
England is the master wherever she puts down her foot. She is proud of her strength and glories in her power. As the Romans marched over the earth and conquered wherever they marched, so England sails over the sea with the largest and strongest ships, and she conquers, if not by arms, by commerce, and she turns the tide ever back towards the little island.

IN LUCK.

[Indianapolis Journal.]
"He," sobbed the verdant bride, "does not love me any more."
"You are lucky," said the seasoned matron, "if he does not love you any less."

SO INGENIOUS.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]
"Simplex answered an advertisement in which somebody offered to sell him the secret for preventing trousers from getting fringes around the bottom."
"What did they tell him?"
"To wear knickerbockers."

INDIFFERENCE.

She sought her wheel in white arrayed
From dainty skirt to dainty head;
"The jell is jelling!" cried the maid—
"Well, let it jell," was all she said.

BETTER BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

[Rome Sentinel.]
That any improvement in general business conditions should take place at the beginning of summer implies that it is caused by a deep-seated movement.

NEW TO HIM.

[Puck.]
Friend—Any novelties this season?
Impressario—Yes, I've found a soprano who doesn't want the earth.

DELICATE FLATTERY.

[Athens Globe.]
It probably pleases every man to receive a letter which speaks of encroaching on his "valuable time."

ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT.

[Brooklyn Life.]
Ethel—But, papa, he is willing to die for me.
Papa—Oh, well, I won't object to that. I thought he wanted to marry you.

"VICTORIA, ENGLAND'S QUEEN."

The following song, by Raymond Monroe, is greatly in vogue just now in the London concert halls:

Victoria, we love thee,
Thy name a joy imparts;
'Tis honored and is cherished
By all true English hearts.
Thy life is our example,
It teaches us to be
Kind, loving, pure and gentle
In sweet humility.

Chorus.

God bless old England,
God bless her Queen,
The purest, noblest sovereign
The world has ever seen.
With love she rules her subjects,
At home and o'er the sea
While millions laud her praises
Upon her jubilee.

Victoria, we love thee,
Our Queen, our very own;
Long may you reign o'er us,
Upon your royal throne.
May peace—the hope of nations—
O'er England rule supreme,
To crown with endless glory
The reign of England's Queen.

And when the curtain falleth
Upon the final scene,
Another country welcomes
Old England's gracious Queen.
Sweet wife and loving mother,
True widow, England's pride,
Prince Consort waits to greet you
Upon the other side.

A DOMESTIC BAROMETER.

Philadelphia Record.
Husband—Hang it! I've got the rheumatism this morning.
Wife—Oh, you mean thing! I wanted to go out today, and that's a sure sign of rain.

CANADA'S GREETING TO HER PREMIER, JULY 1, 1897.

By I. Allen Jack, Q.C., D.C.L., St. John, N. B.

The following highly meritorious poetical contribution has been handsomely engrossed and bound in volume form. It will be presented to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in London, England, today:

From sunny fertile slopes with sea-lapped shore;
From canyons deep and dark and mountains high;
From endless plains of waving prairie land;
And wooded tracts where, 'neath a northern sky,
Vast, sea-like waters limitless expand
Or, bursting from their bonds, in torrents roar;

From rock-bound coasts where hissing billows leap
With curling crests; or where the juicy grass
Fills widespread meadows saved from swelling tide;
From valleys beneath soft skies, where white clouds pass
And shadows throw o'er many a sloping side
Or upland whence the dimpled streamlets creep;

From leafy wilds where mighty rivers glide;
Deltas and islands decked with blossoms gay;
And grain-clad fields and pastures soft and green;
Come hearty greetings, on the natal day
Of this domain, ruled by a gracious Queen.

To thee its chosen, trusted, trusty guide,
Past are the years when, borne by favoring breeze,
Cabot and Cartier reached this distant shore;
And brave Champlain, and Hudson stern and bold
Found in an unknown zone a wondrous land
Lying unclaimed, its varied gifts untold.

Far o'er the boundless space of un-sailed seas.
Past are the years when o'er the hapless land
War spread its pinion, till the fatal When willing peace returned amid the cries
Of raging battle, and in death's clasp there lay
Two hostile heroes; when, with weeping eyes,
England and France clasped each the other's hand.

Two peoples forming one, their common aim
Ignores all difference in faith and race;
Canada's sons are brothers one and all.
And in her glorious cause each claims his place;
He waits her summons, answers to her call,
And seeks, mid good and ill, his country's fame.

The sun which rose this morn and shed its rays
On Solikirk peaks, and drove from parted oceans, woke to joyful life,
An embryo nation bursting on the sight.
With active powers and great resources rich,
Gift for the race, impatient for the bays.

Where yonder cities stand, whose tapering spires
Flashed in the dawn, a single trapper
His simple camp, far from the haunts of men,
Or herds of savage, shaggy bison grazed.
Yon busy town was once a gloomy glen
Where Indians roamed and glimmered hunters' fires.

To God be praise, and when the mellow light
Fades in the dusk, and softly through the air
The sound of bells is heard, slow, sweet and clear,
Let hearts and voices rise in earnest prayer,
They feel no anxious doubt nor chilling fear
That trust in Him Who rules by day and night.

Hail Laurier! Let the tribute gaily
Land, gay
With roses, lilies, and the sprays fresh torn
From willing maple trees, and leaves of shamrock,
And the blossoms proudly worn
By Hardy Scots be twined, and let
Bear far its perfumes sweet this happy day.

Vive Laurier! Let the merry music sound,
Let Rule Britannia, A La Claire Fon-taine,
Saint Patrick's Day, and thrilling Scots Wha Hae
Lend to the concert each its bright refrain.
Let cheery voices chant each honored lay;
And songs and toast and loyalty abound.

Thou who, by manly worth, hast bravely won
An honored place, may gracious heaven decree
To thee thy country's gerdon long to share,
With her, who, by thee loved and loving thee,
Hath chosen to tread thy path, thy name to bear,
And shine a jewel 'neath a rising sun.

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A laxative, one pill acts perfectly, and if a stronger action is desired a cathartic effect is produced by two pills. In obstinate cases, where a purgative is necessary, three pills will be found sufficient. These pills leave no unpleasant after effect.

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Skins on fire with torturing, disfiguring, burning, itching, bleeding, scaly, and pimply humors, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA Ointment, the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

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Is sold throughout the world. Prepare D.A.C. Soap, Sole Proprietors, Boston. "How to Cure Torturing Humors," free.

BABY'S SKIN

Scalp and hair purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP.

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It is highly important that every family keep a supply of

Radway's Ready Relief

Always in the house. Its use will prove beneficial on all occasions of pain or sickness.

There is nothing in the world that will stop pain or correct the progress of disease as quick as Radway's Ready Relief.

For headache (whether sick or nervous), toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and weaknesses in the back, spine or kidney, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate cure, and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure.

A Cure for All

SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a half tumbler of water, repeated as often as the discharges continue, and a flannel saturated with Ready Relief placed over the stomach and bowels will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure.

Internally—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Flatulency and all internal pains.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarial fevers and all other fevers, also, by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

Price 25c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Radway's Pills

for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Dizziness, Vertigo, Constipation, Piles, etc.

Sick Headache,