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JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

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God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world. -BROWNING.

London, Wednesday, August 24

GENERAL MANAGER SEARGEANT'S

VIEWS.
When General Manager Seargeant of the Grand Trunk Railway talks about international relations, he invariably says something worthy of consideration. New York, while meeting Sir Henry Tyler the other day, he referred to the canal tolls controversy in these terms:

controversy in these terms:

"There should not be any restriction on the free transportation of commerce either way between this country and Canada. The interchange should be as free on the canals as on the railroads. The Grand Trunk road built a tunnel costing over \$3,000,000 under the St. Clair River to encourage an interchange of traffic between the two countries, and the project is a great success. I should be sorry to see any restrictions placed upon the free trade passage of goods through the tunnel, as it is of great benefit to both Canadian and American shippers."

There is sound sense in this statement. The Grand Trunk general manager is seized of

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There is sound sense in this statement. The GrandTrunk general manager is seized of the immense importance of the international carrying trade to the people of Canada. He has before now expressed his belief He has before now expressed his belief that it is in the best interests of his road, and of its thousands of employes, that there should be the freest possible trade relations between the two countries. He knows, as we do, that without the freight of the United States, not only the St. Clair tunnel but the entire railway system of Canada would be placed at a serious disadvantage, and that the employes would suffer with the stockholders. General Manager Seargeant, representing as he does a company with stockholders. General Manager coergeanty representing as he does a company with vast interests on both sides of the border, can speak with authority on the necessity existing for the people of both countries taking a common sense rather than a jingo taking a common sense rather than a jingo attitude in regard to international trade relations. The sensible man will discourage and not stimulate retaliatory legislation. Commerce is too valuable to all of us to be played battledore and shuttlecock with.

THE HAMILTON SPECTATOR is armed to THE HAMILTON SPECTATOR IS armed to the teeth, and may at any moment turn its batteries on the United States. It is not yet known whether Police Magistrate Denison or Sam Hughes will take com-

DOESN'T LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT IT orary cannot bear to b Our city contemp reminded of the London election outrage, and the share which it had in that disreputable transaction. It beseeches the ADVERTISER not to print anything relating to the theft of the seat to which Mr. Hyman was elected.

It gives us pleasure to save the feelings of the judicial editor of the Free Press as far as it may be consistent with our duty But there is a limit to our good

CENTRALIZATION CONSIDERED. This country is too big to have its educational interests centred at Ottawa. Even

commissions the consideration of questions coming within its purview. How much greater would be the temptation to unload greater would be the temptation to another its work on irresponsible bodies if the schools of the country were managed at Ottawa? Moreover, the Toronto News, Ottawa? Moreover, the Toronto News, which is advocating the policy of central-ization on the score of patriotism, appears to lose sight of the fact that the change to lose sight of the fact that the change it advocates would only be brought about by the dissolution of the Confederation, and that the right to manage their educational affairs on the compromise basis adopted, in 1867 is one of the keystones of the structure. Lauraceutemporary ready the structure. Is our contemporary ready for the smashing of Confederation?

Col. Saunderson, M.P., has been one of the most persistent opponents of Irish reform. Perhaps the result of the Irish Land Commission's investigation of the Colonel's rents will account for his desire to keep affairs as they have been. Col. Saunderson has been wont to argue that Irish discontent arises solely from unprincipled agitators. The Land Commissioners, however, show how profitable the status quo has been for this representative opponent of Mr. Giadstone. After hearing the evidence on both sides, the commissioners reduced the rent on 37 of Col. Saunderson's Col. Saunderson, M.P., has been one of reduced the rent on 37 of Col. Saunderson's farms an average of 40 per cent. No wonder he was satisfied. But what of the

THE EXODUS. Mr. A. H. Hipple, dentist, has sold out his business in Stratford, and will settle in Omaha, Neb. He was secretary of the North Perth Reform Association, and evi-dently favors annexation.—[London Free Press

rack-rented tenants?

Yes, he is a practical annexationist, and Yes, he is a practical annexationist, and in that respect he resembles 1,500,000 Canadians now residing in the United States. The exodus is made up of members of both political parties, and so far as we have been able to observe the average man who has prated loudly about his determination to stand by trade restriction contributes the prated loudly about his determination to stand by trade restriction contributes the larger portion of his family to the adjoin-ing republic. We deplore this state of affairs, and have endeavored to stem the tide of the outflow by advocating the re-moval of those shackles on the industry of the Canadian people that make them moval of those shackles on the industry of the Canadian people that make them restive under existing anomalous condi-tions. The misfortune is that the party now in power is tied up to the combines. We see no cause for sneering at those of

our young men who change their allegiance with the object of benefiting their fortunes. with the object of benefiting their formation. When even ex-Cabinet Ministers of Conservative Governments cross the lines to increase their gains, who can blame the common people for following their except their expectations are conservations as a conservation of their expectations are conservations. ample? Our chief regret is that, as a con-sequence of existing conditions, this fine Province, with so many natural advantages,

to do so. But there is a limit to our good nature, and we cannot suppress new facts regarding this most important subject, or fail to print contemporary views on the heincusness of the conduct of the men who aided and absted Mr. Carling to get hold of a seat in Parliament to which he has no more claim than the page at the door.

The truth regarding this shameful transaction cannot be too often told. Until such time as the electors have a chance to show their detestation of the outrage we propose from time to time to keep their memory refreshed.

Our contemporary doubtless dislikes to hear about it, but it should have thought of all this when, by the pen of Judge Elliott, it was urging the rightfulness of the course that pitted the decision of six superior court jadges—several of them good Conservatives, too—against the prejudiced views of Mr. Carling's advocate.

CENTRALIZATION CONSIDERED.

This country is too big to have its education. New York: Leonard Scott Publication. The Nineteenth Century for

::: tional interests centred at Ottawa. Even in Great Britain the partial centralization of the educational interests in London is found to be a serious drawback in the management of the Scottish and Irish public schools.

There is, of course, some merit in the view that there should be an equality in the standard of teachers' certificates throughout the Dominion. But that would not compensate the people of Ontario for the disadvantages incident to the management of their public schools at Ottawa. And if centralization is objectionable from our point of view, how much more so would it be in the case of Manitoba or British Columbia.

The Dominion Parliament is now loaded up with enough of work without further advancement towards legislative further advancement become after a hard day's deep-stalking? "Ladies may be interested to know,"

Sores All Over Her Body. Suffering Endless. Doctor Useless. Cured in Four Weeks by Cuticura.

FREEDOM.

[Chicago Herald.]

Freedom is sweet, freedom of trade as well as freedom of speech, and when men once get it they will not surrender it again without a protest and a struggle. POSSIBILITIES OF ENGLISH.

[Detroit Free Press.]

A Texas newspaper tells us of a couple that were "nupriated." The possibilities the English language have not been half eyhausted.

THE WAY THE MONEY GOES. THE WAY THE MORE! GODE.

[St. Catherines Star, Conservative.]
There are enough superintendents,
deputy-superintendents and other officials
on the Welland Canal to run the whole
canal system of the country. There is a
superintendent for almost every deputy
and a deputy for nearly every locktender.
There is room for a great deal of economy
in the management of the Welland Canal.

FREEDOM.

SHE WAS THE PEOPLE.

Chicago News Record.]
Take off your hat to your fair stenographer this morning. Meet your young woman typewriter with a salutation of exceeding humility. Miss Sanger, President Harrison's typewriter, is in full charge of the White House. For Private Secretary Halford is away, and the President's family is on a vacation. The typist, stenographer, typewriter, autotyper, or whatever she is called, is the first lady in the land to-day.

DENNIS WOULDE B HIS NAME.

[Windsor Record.]

The London ADVERTISER very properly draws Mr. Mowat's attention to the intemperate language indulged in by Mr. Mowat's fire-eating Col. Denison, of Toronto. For speaking his mind on the future of this country, Mr. Myers was dismissed from office. It is largely the language indulged in by men like Denison that has stirred up the retailatory feeling of our neighbors. If Sir Oliver Mowat would do his duty Denison's name would be Dennis.

neighbors. It Sir Oliver Mowar would do
his duty Denison's name would be Dennis.
THE INTERESTS OF THE COLONIES.
[South Wales (Eng.) Daily News.]
The interests of the colonies are at
present sacrificed owing to neglect by British public men. Cape Colony Jost Damaraland because the Colonial Minister of the
Imperial Government disallowed its annexation; Australia lost the greater portion of
New Guinea by reason of a similar disallowance; the relations of Canada with the
United States have to be regulated circuitously, Canada, like other parts of the
Empire, having no fair share in the decision
of questions which, to her, are of vital consequence, although of only secondary importance to the Old Country. The relation of
Natal with Zululand was, a few years ago,
the subject of frequent discussion, but the
Natal colonists themselves had only an indirect way of influencing the decision. It
is imperative that a change should be made,
for the relations of colonies with the
Mother Country are of so unsatisfactory a
nature that they might not stand a strain
such as would be put upon them in the
event of European complications that at
POLITICIANS, NOT PEOPLE, UN-

scample? Our chief regret is that, as a consequence of existing conditions, this fine Province, with so many natural advantages, is annually depleted of the most progressive of its sons.

The Perth dentist goes to Omaha, because in that locality he expects to find enough of expatriated old-time neighbors to enable him to make a living. "Tis true," tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true."

HAY IN EVIDENCE.

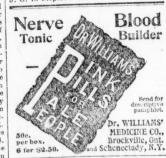
Mr. Stevenson, M. P. for West Peterborous asserts that hay is selling for \$6\$ at on in his constituency. In Syracuse, just over Lake Ontario, it brings from \$2\$ to \$1\$, according to quality. Trade restriction invariably prevents the Canadian farmer from making the most of his resources. We have one of the most fruitful sections of the continent in this Province of ours, and cur farmers, and all who depend upon them, should not lack for prosperity, but the high tax policy prevents them from enjoying the full fruits of their earnings. Combines and unscrupulous M.P.s alone profit by this system.

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

The estimated cost of the World's Fair at Chicago is \$18,000,000, which is a reduction from the figures given the Dockery Committee of about \$4,000,000. This, of course, means the cost to the corporation,. The actual total cost will be somewhere in the neighbothood of \$25,000,000. The average of the most open and to be," is the assurance of the News.

The Nineteenth Century for August opens with contributions by eight promitens and contributions by eight promitens and contributions by

A bottle of Angostura Bitters to flavor your lemonade or any other cold drink will keep you free from Dyspepsia, Collie Diarrhea and all diseases originating from the digestive organs. Be sure to get the genuine Augostura, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. A bottle of Angos





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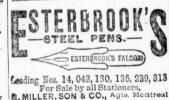
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March 28.

March 28.

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