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LONDON, FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1907.

"COLONY" AND "DOMINION"

Whether or not there is anything in
a name depends altogether on cir-
cumstances. It is now pretty gener-
ally admitted that a rose by any other
name would smell as sweet, but the
designation of a nation is in a differ-
ent category. There is our own coun-
try, Canada. In the past it has been
known as a colony, a term which, as
sometimes used by American and Bri-
tish writers, is none too pleasing to
Canadians. "Canada is only a colony,"
foreigners are wont to say, "and as
such has no diplomatic status. It is
with the mother country we must
deal when matters affecting that col-
ony come up." Britishers themselves
are apt to adopt a patronizing attitude
toward colonies and colonialists, scarcely
less offensive than that of foreigners.This is to be all changed. In Lord
Elgin, the colonial office has at its
head a man capable of appreciating
the situation. And with the view of
letting the world know the difference
between the self-governing countries
of the empire and the colonies, he
has caused it to be made known that
Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Cape
Colony, Natal, Newfoundland, and the
Transvaal are dominions, while the
colonies are Orange River Colony (for
the present, at least), India, the minor
African possessions, the West Indies,
British Guiana, and the smaller "red
spots" on the map of the world. The
two terms indicate the distinction be-
tween the self-governing countries and
countries under immediate control of
the crown, with no representative in-
stitutions or parliamentary govern-
ments.The term "dominion" was selected
for Canada at the time of Confedera-
tion; still we have ever since been
known as a colony. Sir John Macdon-
ald sought to have the designation
"Kingdom of Canada," a proposition
which the Imperial Government over-
ruled. That Sir John never became
quite reconciled to the name chosen is
shown by the fact that as late as
1889 he informed Lord Knutsford,
then colonial secretary, that a mistake
was made, and a great opportunity
lost, when his choice of name was
rejected.The change in official nomencla-
ture, even though it does not extend
our treaty-making powers or improve
our status diplomatically, will be wel-
comed by Canadians as a recognition
that Canada's standing is not inferior
to that of England, Ireland or Scotland
as a self-governing country of the
greatest empire the world knows.

BRAG AND BLUSTER.

Yankee brag is proverbial, but per-
haps we Canadians would have been
as open to reproach on this score if
we had had the same record of mater-
ial progress behind us. Until recent
years we have not had much excuse
for "blowing our own horn," but the
eastern Canadian hears a good deal of
this tooting in the western provinces.
It is supposed to be a national weak-
ness in lusty young countries. New-
comers from the old land complain
that in even these parts of Canada
they are given to understand that they
are unfortunate in having been born
and reared in a country so behind the
times as Great Britain. An English
correspondent, Harold Begbie, who
has been touring the country, appears
to have been riled by a pert young man
in Calgary, who boasted of his Cana-
dianism and confessed that the mother
country inspired in him no particular
sentiment or enthusiasm. Mr. Begbie
says he rebuked the youth in language
something like this:"The health of the people of the
old country, their share in the re-
finements of civilization, their
wealth, their strength, and their
learning, continues to increase. Our
men of science, our theologians, our
publicists and newspapers illumine the
world. Our politicians are long-
headed, honorable men. Our bank-
ing system and our insurance busi-
ness inhabit the lofty place of securi-
ty. There is nothing in all the
world like the Manchester ship canal
and the dockyard at Portsmouth.
We have a perfect postoffice. We
have judges beyond the reach of
bribe, newspapers beyond the
reach of corruption, politicians who
cannot be got at. Our hospitals are
the wonder of the world. Our chari-
ty is prodigious. The kindness and
sweetness of our home life is not to
be matched. We are civilized. We
work, and we also live. We are
rich, but we are also human. Lis-
ten, I pray you. This Great Britain
of ours, young gentleman, is hope-
ful about its colonies, and is proud
of its colonies; but a hen, even when
her chickens have learned to peck
for themselves, can still lay eggs.
Pray do not think that Britan-
nia is doddering. Britannia is no
fool. Britannia is quite well, I
thank you. If you prefer Ameri-
can customs and manners, if you
would desire the American spiritand not the British spirit to in-
spire your politics, your home
life, your administrations, the
law, your literature and your art
—go before an audience of old-
timers and propose an application
to Washington for painless ab-
sorption. But whatever line you
follow, be so good as to remem-
ber when you speak of the old
country, that Great Britain pro-
tects you, that Great Britain is
flourishing in the van of the na-
tions. And whenever you hear the
name of Great Britain, if you
cannot go so far as to take off
your hat, at least refrain from—
The spittoon, I observe, is prolific
in your country."A Jefferson Brick or any Fourth of
July spouter could scarcely get off
anything more offensive than this
purple patch of Mr. Begbie's. If he
was guilty of such bluster he certainly
went the fresh Canadian youth "one
better." This assumption of superi-
ority by a class of Englishmen is re-
sented by Canadians, and is responsi-
ble for the failure of some of these
newcomers to get along as they ex-
pected to in this country, but Cana-
dians should also be on their guard
against adopting a similar attitude
toward old country people. The east-
ern Canadian, who has encountered
western blowhards and listened to dis-
paraging words of everything and
everybody east of Lake Superior,
knows how the average Briton feels
in the presence of Canadian bumpi-
tousness.

THOSE INSPECTORSHIPS.

"It perhaps ought to be mentioned
here that the appointment of Fred
Kellond to a factory inspectorship
will be highly approved by every
Conservative in the city. It is un-
derstood that when the appointment
of factory inspectors was first de-
cided upon, Toronto, always on the
lookout for appointments, had the
whole business arranged in a very
short time, and to the entire satis-
faction of Toronto.
"But the Toronto plan was de-
fective, inasmuch as it failed to
recognize the existence of a most
important and progressive manu-
facturing town called Hamilton. And
we think it will be discovered that
the upstaging of the Toronto pro-
gramme was entirely due to the
watchfulness and good work of the
representative of West Hamilton."Hamilton Spectator.
These paragraphs will be read with
melancholy interest by certain in-
dividuals in London. The factory in-
spectorships in the gift of the Ontario
Government have been doing duty in
more than one riding. There was a
scramble in this city for one of the
jobs, and the local member of the
Legislature has been perplexed in the
extreme. One of the applicants says
he got a distinct promise, which has
not been fulfilled. He is correspond-
ingly sore, and the local member is
far from comfortable. Evidently there
is some reason for the Spectator's
tribute to the Hendrie pull.Leader MacKay is throwing splen-
did energy into his work.The Lusitania has now nothing to
do except break her own record.The rush of Detroiters to deposit
money in Windsor banks shows that
a good name is among the assets of
Canadian financial institutions.Our local contemporary argues that
Mr. Aylesworth, being a man of con-
science and finer feelings, is impelled
to resign from the Laurier Govern-
ment. As Mr. Aylesworth says that
he has no intention of resigning, our
contemporary will be obliged to paint
another picture of him.

A POINTER FOR LONDON.

[Hamilton Herald.]
Mr. James A. Blair, of London, has offered
that city \$20,000 on condition that it
go towards the building of a tubercu-
losis hospital for that city. We think Lon-
don would be wise to accept the offer.
Philanthropists in Hamilton receive little
encouragement to do anything for the poor
and sick of the city, owing to the many
obstacles thrown in the way of accepting
such gifts.

PRODUCER GAS.

[Hamilton Times.]
Producer gas at \$7.50 a horsepower, plus
interest on an \$8,000 investment, is the
experience of one London firm. Evidently
the hydro-electric scheme will have com-
petitors.

IS LONDON EASY?

[Hamilton Times.]
London's distribution plant is estimated
to cost \$25,000, or about \$60,000 more than
ours. But perhaps London is sized up as
being easier to convince without data than
Hamilton.

MERELY WAITING.

[S. E. Kiser.]
I have a fleet of ships at sea,
That sailed away long, long ago,
And when they shall return to me
I shall have favors to bestow.Rich cargoes I shall proudly claim,
And men who frown on me today
Shall give me praise and cease to blame
When my fair fleet comes up the bay.
Ah, say not that he hopes in vain
Who merely stands beside the shore,
And looks away across the main,
Where head winds blow and breakers
roar.

CONSIDERATE.

[Life.]
"Sa, Pa, won't you buy me a drum?"
"No, I'm afraid you'll disturb me with
the noise."
"No, I won't, Pa; I'll only drum when
you're asleep."

ODD STREET NAMES.

[London Chronicle.]
Edinburgh has some queerly named
streets, among which are Jacob's Ladder,
Gabriel's Ladder, Coffin Lane and Cuddy
Lane. It is, however, in the "close" thatthis ancient city figures best. There are,
for instance, Hole in the Wall Close, Little
Jack and Big Jack Close, Lady Stairs,
Heave-Away and Long Closes. The last
is one of the shortest of these, and in that
resembles Crooked and Turning-In Lanes
in London, the former being as narrow
as a die, and the latter so narrow that a
vehicle in it cannot possibly turn again.

TO A LADY MUMMY.

[T. P.'s Weekly.]
When you wear that garment blue,
Walking on the banks of Nile,
Did your friends admire the hue
When you wore that garment blue?
The color suited you?
Said they, "Hain't she a style?"
When you wore that garment blue,
Walking on the banks of Nile.Did your dress do up behind,
When you lived beside the Nile?
I should be most pleased to find
That your dress did up behind;
Clear would the centuries blind
The Lion and the Crocodile,
If your dress did up behind,
When you lived beside the Nile.

A REASONABLE REQUEST.

[Life.]
Vicar's Wife—No; the vicar is not in just
now. Is there any message you would like
me to give him when he returns?
Old Woman (cheerfully)—Please, mum,
Martha Higgins would like to be buried
at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

A COMMON COMPLAINT.

[Puck.]
"How's your wife?"
"She's having constant trouble with her
head."
"Can't the doctor help her?"
"No—nobody but the milliner."

THE MUSIC HABIT.

[Nation.]
Here we have the billiard habit and the
bridge habit at night, but not the music
habit. It has not yet dawned on the aver-
age Englishman that he could be just as
happy an evening listening to a fine opera
or a grand orchestra as he now is under
the infliction of a business musical com-
edy or pantomime.

SHE LIKED HIS VOICE.

[London Tit-Bits.]
At the close of a grand ball a celebrated
actor of the Court Theatre in Berlin was
standing in the passage waiting for
friends. A beautiful woman approached
him. "I beg your pardon," she said. "Have I
the honor of addressing the famous Herr
Donnestimme, whose powerful and sonorous
voice I admired last night in 'Mac-
beth'?" "May I ask you to do me a favor?"
"I am at your service, madam."
"Then will you be good enough to call
in your loudest tones for the carriage of
Baroness Schwartz?"

AN EMPTY DREAM.

[Toronto Star.]
One of the dreams of the Conservative
politicians is that an immense Conserva-
tive majority in Ontario may offset the
Liberal majority in the Dominion. The fact
is that the Conservatives are scarcely hold-
ing their own in the Ontario by-elections.
No one regards London as anything but
an exceptional case. London in a party
contest would be what it always has been,
a close and doubtful constituency. North
Wellington and East Northumberland have
increased their Liberal majority, and the
other by-elections held since the gen-
eral election of 1904 have been favorable to
the Government. There is not the slight-
est evidence of any desire on the part of
the people of Ontario to offset the great
Liberal majority in Quebec with a great
Conservative majority in Ontario.

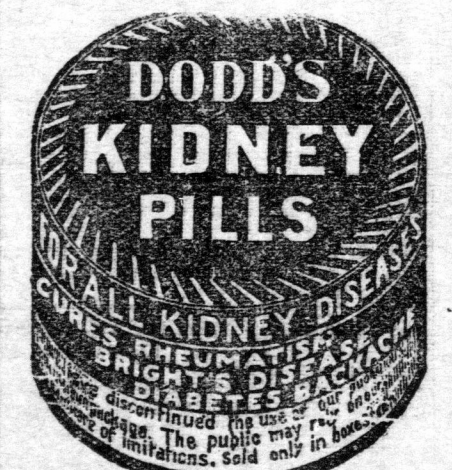
WHAT THE DOCTORS NEED.

[Toronto Star.]
The doctors are said to be debating whe-
ther or not an art degree would improve
their standing. We think not. What a
doctor needs to inspire confidence is an
impressive bedside manner, and the pale
cast of thought mingled with the right
kind of whiskers.

HIGH GROUND.

[Catholic Standard.]
The moral ground some men are found
to take is high enough;
But, after all, the highest ground
is frequently a bluff.

OFFICIAL IMPUDENCE.

[Toronto Star.]
Some restraint is imposed upon Dominion
and Provincial officials, but the liberties
that are taken by officials of the city of
Toronto are simply indecent. It looks as
if they presume upon the fact that the city
is Conservative, and believe that the Con-
servative electors of Toronto will support
them to any length that they choose
to go.

It's Nutritious

Beaver Flour contains all the nutrient
—all the blood, brain and muscle-building
properties—of the wheat kernel.

Beaver Flour

is a blend of the choicest
—Manitoba Spring Wheat
Ontario Fall Wheat.
The grade of wheat selected for Beaver
Flour—being the finest grown in
Canada—requires no bleaching
or electrical treatment. If
you want ideal Bread,
Cake and Pastry, just try
Beaver Flour.Your grocer will
supply you.
Dealers, write
us for prices on
Facts, Coarse
Grains and Co-
mmon. T. H.
Taylor & Co.,
Limited,
Chatham.Eczema,
Salt Rheum.Eczema or Salt Rheum, as it is often
called, is one of the most agonizing of skin
diseases. It manifests itself in little
round blisters, which contain an extremely
irritating fluid. These break and subse-
quently a crust or scale is formed.The intense burning, itching and smart-
ing, especially at night or when the part is
exposed to any strong heat, are almost
unbearable.The pre-eminent success which Burdock
Blood Bitters has met with in permanently
curing a disease of such severity is due to
its wonderful blood cleansing and purify-
ing properties.No other remedy has done, or can do,
so much for these cases, who are almost driven
to distraction with the terrible torture, as
our thousands of signed testimonials can
testify to.Mrs. Jno. R. Keady, Linton, N.B.,
writes: "I was so troubled with Eczema for
eight years, that I could not
work my hands were so sore. By using
Burdock Blood Bitters my hands were
eventually cured."Mrs. Ira C. Buckner, Eden, Ont., writes:
"I was troubled with Eczema for a long
time. It came out on my face and between
my shoulders. A friend told me about
Burdock Blood Bitters. I took two bot-
tles and it helped me so much I cannot
recommend it too highly."

VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, Nov. 7. — Hoyt, Caledonia,
11:20 Wednesday morning; Sahara,
11:40; Bangor, 12:30 p.m.; McCormick,
8; Lansing, Paris, 3; Malietoa, 3:40;
Wilbert Smith, 4:15; Corsica, 5:30;
Oscoda and barges, 6:15; Neshto,
Stormont, 7:30; Saxon, 9:30; Morrill,
10:30; Fulton, 11:20; Shrigley and
barges, 12:40 Thursday morning; Bar-
low, 1; Robert Wallace, McVittie,
2:15; Naples, 4:30; Mataafa, Hubbard,
5; Rust, 5:15; Adams, F. D. O. Mills,
Manola, 8:15; Cambria, 8:30; Selwyn,
Eddy, 9:40; Reynolds, 10; Northern
Wave, Nottingham, 10:30.Down: Rappahannock, 11:15 Wed-
nesday morning; Goulder, Wm. Kerr,
noon; Troy, 12:10 p.m.; North Star,
Townsend, 1; Woodruff, Shaw, Mari-
tana, 1:30; Volunteer, 2; W. S. Mack,
2:30; Jenkins, Harvard, 4:15;
Piankinton, Malmes and barges, 4:15;
St. Paul, Mount Clemens, 4:30; James,
5:30; Nyanza, 6:30; Glenmont, 6:40;
Grammer, 7:30; Eads, Malda, 8; Brad-
ley and barges, Sherwin, 8:15; J. Ed-
dy and consort, 10:15; Peter White,
Conestoga, 10:30; Zenith City and
barges, Ellwood and barge, 11:15; Slem-
mons, Corlies, D. O. Mills, midnight;
Neepawa, 3:40 Thursday morning;
Fitch, Maitland, 4; Black and whale-
back, 5; Goodyear, Princeton, 7:30;
Wilpen, 8; Manchester, 8:30; Flagg,
Thompson, 9:40; Calumet, 10:30.Mackinaw City, Mich., Nov. 7.—Up:
Castle Rhodes, 1 Wednesday p.m.;
Leafield, 2; Alaska, 4:30; Emma
Thompson, 3:30; Scranton, 7; Harvey
Brown, 9; Superior, 9:40; Ream, 4
Thursday morning; Colonel, 4:30;
Owego, 7.Down: Boston, 12:10 Wednesday
p.m.; Davock, 3:30; Meosta, 7:40;
Gault, 9:50; Niagara, 9; William Rog-
ers, 9:40; Perkins, 11; steamer, mid-
night; Iron King, consort, 1 Thursday
morning; Hanna, 2:40; Arthur Orr, 5.Wind northwest, 24 miles; clear.
Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 7.—Down:
Nyanza, 12:40 Wednesday p.m.; Eads,
Malda, 1; Grammer, 1:30; Bradley and
barges, 2; Sherwin, John Eddy, Pen-
nington, 3:10; Zenith City, Maia, 3:40;
Ellwood, Martha, Peter White, 4:40;
Siemens and barge, 5:10; Wm. Mills,
6:20; Fitch, Maitland, 7:30; Wilpen,
1:20 Thursday morning; Flagg,
Thompson, 1:40; Goodyear, 1:50;
Princeton, 2:10; Manchester, 3:10;
Calumet, 4:50; Kennedy, 5:30; Wilson,
6; Minch, 6:20; Phipps, 7.

Chapman's

Evening Dress Fabrics of
Rare Beauty of WeaveSpecial interest among the Dress Goods centers around the lovely fabrics for which fashion
has declared her decided preference this season for evening and reception wear—such beautiful
materials as Fancy Muslin de Soies, Chiffon Voiles, Fancy Silk and Wool Eoliennes, Silk Crepe de
Chine, French Bengalines, Ribbon Stripe and Embroidered Voiles. Choose as your fancy dictates
among these lovely materials. Style, correctness and exclusiveness is assured, as they represent
largely the novelty weaves of some of the leading French looms. Chapman leadership was never
more effectively demonstrated than it is by these handsome fabrics.Important Announcement Regarding Beautiful Imported
French Lace Robes

For Afternoon Reception and Evening Wear. On Exhibition Here

This Week Only. Secure One of These Handsome Robes This Week

We invite inspection of a most exquisite and beautiful range of French Imported Lace
Robes, which will be on exhibition here THIS WEEK ONLY. The artistic elegance of these
handsome gowns is worthy of more than passing mention. These gowns are on approbation to
us, and will positively not be here after this week, at which time they will be shipped to Montreal.
We cannot emphasize too strongly to any one desiring or likely to desire an exquisite and hand-
some afternoon reception or evening gown the advisability of making an inspection Friday or
Saturday at the Trimmings Counter, rear of elevator.

White Silver Sequin Gowns, with iridescent sequin.

White Silver Sequin Gowns, with iridescent roses and silver mechin.

Elaborate White Gowns, with pink pearls, silver sequin and iridescent.

Black Sequin Gowns, very handsome; White Brussels Net Gowns, etc.

A FEW OF THESE ROBES DISPLAYED IN EAST WINDOW.

FANCY SILK AND WOOL EOLIENNES—

Weavers seem to invest this lovely material with
increased beauty each season. These handsome
fabrics are in all evening shades, including black,
42 inches wide, at per yard \$1.00CREAM CREPE DE CHENES in wool, 44
inches wide, These goods make a beautiful gown,
clinging, flimsy effect. Per yard 75c
FANCY MUSLIN DE SOIE, in beautiful small
pattern, sheer fabrics in helio and French gray,
very suitable.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

THE SANTE FE FINED

Courts Decide Must Pay \$330,000 Be-
cause of Rebating.Los Angeles, Nov. 7.—Judge Olin
Wellborn, in the United States district
court today fined the Atchison, Topeka
and Santa Fe Railroad Company,
\$330,000 for rebating. The fine was
what the court denominated "an in-
termediate penalty," the maximum
which might have been assessed being
\$1,320,000, and the minimum \$66,000.These Are The
Clothes of NowadaysTo men in every calling of life, but more particularly to men who've been used
to the highest-priced custom-tailored clothes these Hart Schaffner & Marx garments
appeal with ever-growing force. Every little detail of smart style that the best tailors
boast of you'll find in these clothes, and many that the tailors never think of are in
evidence to "men who know."Keep up with the times and see this season's showing of smart novelties. You'll
find here many designs that tailor shops will be showing as new next spring.Suits, in the new browns, blues, blacks..... \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00
Overcoats and Raincoats, exclusive models..... \$18.00, \$20.00 to \$25.00

EMPHATICALLY THE BEST OVERCOATS IN LONDON

Judge your Overcoat by what standard you will—by style, by perfectness of fit,
by intrinsic value—and you'll do as hundreds of men have already done — buy your
coat here. In the more moderate-priced garments we show a range of coats that have
never been equalled in London before. Strictly hand-tailored garments, that are better
than anything we can say about them. A quartet of sample values:\$18.00 OVERCOATS Of Carr's famous English Meltons, in black,
dark gray and brown; made with raw edges
and raised seams; also in black English
Witney Coatings \$22.00 values elsewhere.\$15.00 OVERCOATS Of pure Wool English Cheviot, Beaver
and Melton cloths, in black, dark grays, and the
new ovster-gray shades, in all lengths and
styles. Unbeatable elsewhere at \$18.00.\$12.50 OVERCOATS Of fine English Cheviots and Beavers, in black
only; the same styles and models as the high-
est-priced coats and garments that many men have told us were selling elsewhere at
\$15.00.\$10.00 OVERCOATS Splendid garments, made from fine English
Beavers and Cheviots, and tailored in specially
good styles. Garments not equalled elsewhere at \$12.50.Copyright 1906 by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Money-Saving Snaps Here on Saturday

26 Men's Dark Tweed Overcoats, in
neat dressy patterns; maker's sample
coat; all sizes, 34 to 42. Regular \$10.
On Saturday..... \$4.95
Men's Starched-front Colored and
White Shirts; some slightly soiled. Regu-
lar \$1. On Saturday..... 59c200 pairs Boys' splendid Tweed Knee
Pants; famous "Lion Brand"; made with
double seats and double knees, and are
lined throughout with strong silesia; sizes
25 to 33. Regular \$1 and \$1.25. Satur-
day..... 69c35 Men's Pure Wool Frieze Pea-
Jackets, in dark gray tweed; lined, and
with high collar; all sizes. Regular \$5.50
On Saturday..... \$3.95
to dozen Men's Heavy Union Knit-
Top Shirts, in splendid colors and sizes.
Regular 50c and 60c. On Saturday..... 39c

R. J. YOUNG & CO.