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

London, Saturday, November 23.

The Owen Sound Tragedy. Miss Findlay has been committed for trial at Owen Sound for the murder of a Barnardo Home boy who was in her employ-presumably for his board and

of his death, and also as to his treatment by the accused, was given at the preliminary investigation. But as Miss Findlay has yet to be tried on the sercomment on it at this stage.

There is one feature of this tragedy, however, which a public journal may very fitly bring forcibly to the attention of the community. It is admitted on all sides that the boy George Green to support. An anomalous position this. of M. Buchanan, on Charles street, just was a weakling, and had probably been such from the day of his birth. The medical men swore that he suffered from scrofula and that he was apparently weak in body. Other witnesses swore that the boy was lame, knockkneed, hump-backed, short-sighted and weak of intellect. In consequence of his poor eyesight he would often fall, and hurt and mark himself. Even Mr. Owen, of Toronto, the Canadian agent of the Barnardo Homes, corroborated these witnesses in the two essential points, the weakness of eyesight and the weakness of intellect. The weaknes of eyesight was the cause of the farmer after four weeks.

With evidence such as this before him, what unprejudiced person will credit the statement that Green was submitted to a searching medical examination before he was dispatched

The whole system of shipping the waifs and strays of old world big cities to Canada is reprehensible. But it is doubly so when the Government at Ottawa takes public money to subwho collect and dispatch them hither.

Canada has enough and to spare of the blind, the halt, the lame and the scrofulous, without paying good money to bring the broken down population of other lands to our shores. The system must go.

By the Way.

Lord Salisbury deliberately sat on "protection" yesterday, and even the protectionists admit he is a man of great weight.

The Duke of Marlborough, it seems, complains of being pestered by public attention during his visit to the United States. This may partly be ascribed to the curiosity excited by what his grace describes as his love marriage with the there was, no doubt, also in it a cer- companimets, seems very difficult, if tain amount of flunkeyism. The Globe, moralizing upon the circumstances, says that "no nation on earth shows the same senseless adulation and abtitle as the United States." Flunkey- pap never seem to be weaned from the ism, the Globe thinks; "is not a characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon, as it is not found in England or in Canada." Perhaps we do not always see ourselves as others see us. It happened that on the same day on which this was written great homage was being paid to a young Englishman, an Oxford undergraduate, who was passing through Toronto, and the commendation which he was pleased to bestow on Canada was most gratefully received, for no other assignable reason than that he was a lord. Flunkevism, the Globe may depend upon, everywhere attends on the heels of artificial rank, and the only way of getting rid of

The Mail-Empire rightfully pleads for a "clean and sound Opposition" at relation when they seem to stand in Ottawa. But unless its party rids itself of some of its barnacles it cannot hope to realize that ideal next year.

There are 21 murderers confined in the prison at Luzerne county, Pa., All but five are still awaiting trial. Such a record of unpunished crime in a single county is enough to rouse the ynching spirit in its worst orm.-

The "law's delay" in the punishment of crime is indeed a blot in the administration of justice among our neighbors. We can learn a good deal from the United States, but in the matter of promptly punishing or acquitting every person charged with crime Canada takes second place to no nation on the face of the earth. Are our

neighbors too proud to follow our ex-

The Dominion Government's only hope of retaining its Ontario seats seems to be in getting candidates who denounce its policy.

Robt. Watson, jun., writing to the Durham, Ont., Review, says that a brisk smuggling business is done at that point. The United States smug-mon vagrant. He pleaded guilty, and gler buys Canadian butter at 25 cents was mulcted in a fine of \$5 and costs, a pound, smuggling it over the border costs were to be remitted, however, on and smuggling into Canada coal oil and smuggling into Canada coal oil with which to pay for it. It is very did. difficult to make the smugglers, on either side of the border, believe that there is anything wrong in these mutually profitable transactions.

have to cease writing fiction now, and get down to cold facts.

The United States was willing to pay \$100,000,000 for Cuba while Polk was for the once prosperous island now Michaels." The tramps are decidedly order that outsiders cannot annoy Mr. that it is rent by rebellion arising to be preferred to incendiaries. from Family Compactism?

The British Premier now makes it plain that he has been only coquet-"never had serious intentions."

that the phenomenal rise in butter painted and papered throughout. prices in Great Britain has acted as keeping with the fixtures, and Mr. Wa-Some remarkable evidence regarding a powerful magnet in drawing Canters gave the contract to the Canadian butter to the old country this office Furniture Company, of Preston, who have just completed their work year. Yes, the demand in England, and not any other agency, is the cause of the increase in Canada's butter shipcases, desk and woodwork are finished ments. Recently, the price of butter in the most elaborate style, being cherin England has gone down, and Canaious charge, it would not be proper to dian buyers have been paying less in sympathy with the fall.

> Mr. McGillivray poses as the Government candidate in North Ontario, and yet opposes the policy which that Government has summoned its followers

According to the Sentinel, a large quantity of ashes is being shipped from Lucknow district. No doubt this count in making potash and other policy. The price paid for them is small compared with their value when applied as a fertilizer.

ing sermon against the practice of bet- exposed the fire, but as the wind was in ting, which seems, according to the a benefit. In about two hours the flam canon, to be gaining ground among were conquered, and the building was us, and to be likely to have its field left a total wreck in the upper part, but still further extended by the opening the lower part and flooring was not so of new race tracks. Of all kinds of gambling betting is, perhaps, now the absolute necessity now. Mr. Buchanan most dangerous, because it is supposed was in Hamilton the day of the fire. to be gentlemanly, and is practised by The loss is roughly estimated at about people who would be ashamed to be \$1,200. His insurance, Mr. Buchanan people who would be ashamed to be thinks, will about cover the loss. caught entering a gambling hell or even playing for large stakes. The der the auspices of the Ingersoll Orcanon will have done a great service to chestra was a decided success, and the public morality if, by his ringing de- efforts were appreciated by the goodly sidize the professional philanthropists nunciations he can arrest the progress of this vice. He brands it as un-Brit-When the Liberals attain to power ish. But we doubt whether in this they will prohibit the traffic root and he is right. Betting on horse races is enlock take the affirmative. "Resolved, branch. Canada has enough and to exceedingly and increasingly prevalent that Female Suffrage will be of benein England. It has reached such a fie to Canada." Mr. S. F. Houser and height there it almost threatens to turn the country into a vast gambling day. table. The Provincial papers are full of turf news and "tips," which experts furnish by the column. Men bet and sometimes ruin themselves by betting, shown, and the guessing powers of all who never even see a horse race. Bet- present were taxed to their utmost to ting, of course, brings black-legging in titles. its train, and even high names among "The Tale of a Traveler." One of the the imputation. The morality of the and a proof of it, were shown as "Our turf is exposed to more danger here than in England, because we have not a set of social magnates, like the members of the English Jockey Club, to guard it. Against fair sport there is nothing to be said. But to keep the turf as a fair sport, clear of evil ac-

> The German sugar refiners are clamoring for more bounty. These industries that are dependent on Government

TRUTH IN A NUTSHELL. "The farmer can have no home market if the people who constitute that market leave us," said the Mail-Emnire on November 5. Just so: and market leave us," said the Mail-Emon November 5. Just so; and why the farmers complain so bitterly because so many Canadians have been forced by the N. P. to remove to the United States—Canada Farmers' Sun.

NOT IN HOSTILE OPPOSITION. The jingoism that has characterized some recent utterances of American statesmen does not find an echo in true heart of the American peo-The war talk of Senators Lodge it is to get rid of artificial rank al-together, and allow no titles to be borne but those which are earned by public mony to the truth of Emerson's words: cannot efface the Briton in our blood.' The two great English-speaking na-tions of the world are in the wrong opposition. Their place is side by side in the van of religious evangelization and of civilizing efforts,—Toronto Evangelical Churchman.

REVOLUTION BY RETURN OF POST

From London (Eng.) New Age. We understand that important steps are being taken to formulate temperance reforms on the line of least resistance. The scheme has secured the hearty co-operation of men of all parties. And so influential is the support given that important results must ensue. No attempt will be made to secure a revolution by return of post, but the very obvious reforms on which all men are agreed will be proposed and strongly insisted upon. We understand that an important meeting of the supporters of this scheme took place yesterdsy.

INCERSOLL INKLINGS.

A Grist of Complaints Dealt With by the "Cadi"-A Handsome Jewelry Establishment -A Blaze.

"Advertiser" Agency, City Bookstore.) Ingersoll, Nov. 22.—On Wednesday last Martin Manning, of "Some-Where-Else," was brought up before the Cadi his leaving town within one hour. He

John Handley was escorted to Woodvagrancy; and he will now be required breaking strict rules of the company

that the fence in question had been mistress of the mansion leaves The magistrate reserved his decision. "two incendiary Michaels" in connection with the tramps appeared. It should have read "two meandering the managing committee.

This exclusive system is adopted in

ing drunk and incapable on the streets. He pleaded guilty. The magistrate imposed a fine of \$10 and costs, which he begged to be allowed to pay in two weeks' time. He said his home was ting with protection, and that he in Dereham Center. His plea was entertained.

The premises now occupied by M. F. W. Waters, jewelry store, have been The Canadian Gazette points out recently remodeled, and the interior interior furniture must needs be in this week, at a cost of about \$700. ners, tops and edges are of tretwork of handsome design. The wall cases behind the counter are fitted with plate glass mirrors; and the large show cases along the side are supplied with plate glass. A complete new stock will be added, and all goods will have an elegant display.

About 4 p.m. Wednesday fire broke

out in the hay pitchfork establishment short distance from Boles' business block on Thames street. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been a hot journal pipe. Mr. Dunn, who was in charge, states that about 4 the foreman, Mr. Galliford, went through the is a common occurrence all over On- shop, and noticed nothing wrong, and tario. The ashes go to the United he left with a friend. Three minutes States, where they are turned to ac- had scarcely elapsed after his departure count in making potash and other that the building was on fire. The briarticles of commerce. Farmers who gade were telephoned for, and were sell their ashes pursue a mistaken promptly on the scene. The fire had very evidently been slowly burning above the rafters for some time, until it burst through, and was at once noticed Everything in the office room was hustled out, although, as it subsequently turned out, the office part was saved. Canon Du Moulin, in Toronto, has After fighting the flames for about an been preaching a very brave and tell-hour and a half, the roof fell in, and the opposite direction this was rather complete loss, as a new building is ar

The assembly Wednesday night unnumber present. The subject for the Young Liberal club debate next night has been announced. Mr. F. A Brady and Mr. Gov.

view of this interesting question of the The "book" social held Thursday night in the King Street Methodist Church was a decided success. Many unique representations of books were A small mouse was shown for the nobility have not been free from calling cards of the Rev. Mr. Hazlewood propriate, indeed. This is getting to be a very popular source of amusement and entertainment, and the object for which these gatherings are gotten up

deserves success. Mr. Wm. Gibson, of Beamsville, M. P. for Lincoln, was in town today.

Much Distress Avoided.

Nothing is more distressing than to be out on a raw windy day and feel chilled to the bone by the penetrat-ing blast. The sunshine and glamor roll off everything under such circumstances, and you get into a cross, gloomy mood where trifles seem mountains. All this can be surely avoided, and at a not-worth-mention-ing expense, by having a layer of Fibre Chamois put in your vests. It absolutely keeps all cold out, and the natural warmth in. Not a breath of raw,

Connoisseurs of driving patronize Overmeyer's livery, Richmond street north, as he has only the latest style of rigs. 'Phone 423.

A SUFFERING ARMY.

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The great army of sufferers from various rheumatic conditions joyfully wel-come Chase's K. and L. Pills, because the foster parents of their aches and pains are the Kidneys, which, on acpains are the Kidneys, which, on account of a diseased condition, are unable to relieve the blood of uric acid poison, which is deposited in the joints, producing on the first provocation irritating aches and pains in the bones. joints and muscles. The reason that Chase's Pills relieve and cure is their Chase's Pills relieve and cure is their wonderful power in restoring degenerate Kidneys to a perfect and natural condition, without which the system is supplied with blood teeming with poison that adds fuel to the fire of rheuratte completes demonstrate to the complete demonstrate the completes. matic complaints, demoralizing tire system and rendering it liable to a complication of diseases, terminating in dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease, A pleasant feature of these Pills is that while most Kidney remedies encourage constipation, Chase's relieve and cure it. In nearly all rheumatic attacks there exists constipation of the bowels, which is easily overcome by Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills; in fact, they are a perfect cure for constipation. This is indorsed by Edward Garrett, editor and proprietor of Bradford (Ont.) Weekly Witness, and thousands of others. One pill a dose. 25 cents a box.

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PHONES THAT ARE VERY PRIVATE

The Numbers Are Not in the Book and Central Will Not Tell. There are some very aristocratic tele-

phone owners in the city, says the New York World, but a study of the telephone directory supplied for the use of the general public does not reveal this fact. This is done purposely. It is no use getting mad if, when you ask for Mr. Croesus Vanderbilt's telephone number the girl at the other end asks you if you don't know it. When you say that you don't know it, or try to fool her and say you did have it, but lost the memorandum, she will answer back: "We cannot give you Mr. Croesus Vanderbilt's house unless you know the number."

The fact of it is the girl would be

to earn his keep by the sweat of his if she gave this information. There are a good many millionaires and The case of Tune vs. Waud was finish- prominent society families who have ed by the magistrate Wednesday afternoon. The bylaw regulating the placare for private use. Only the friends tered the newspaper business. He will ing of barbed wire fences was found of the head of the house and a few have to cease writing fiction now, and to be weak and witnesses swore other persons know the number, The erected before the bylaw came in force. number with her friends, and in exchange receives their numbers. In our Wednesday's letter the words also leaves her number with the head

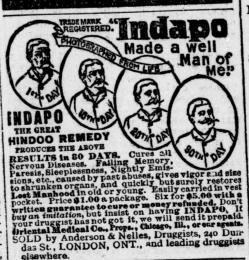
Millionaire by ringing him up on the telephone. The men who have tele-Hiram Smith was charged with be-telephone. The men who have tele-thiram Smith was charged with be-telephone. The men who have tele-phones put into their places do so with the proviso that their names and telephone numbers shall not appear in the directory.

> THE LIVING WAGE. The Outlook declares that the growth

of a belief in the principle of the living wage has generally increased wages during the last six months in America. By the living wage the Outlook means "that the municipality shall not employ men as many hours as it can coerce them to work, but only as many as are consistent with the maintenance of their own moral and physical health and that of their households, and shall pay such wages as will enable the worker to maintain a proper standard of living." In the same article the writer attacks the author of a paper in the Forum who objects to the law which requires the municipality of New York to pay \$2 a day to the laborers engaged in street cleaning. The writer HOSE—Ladies' Fine Ribbed Wool Hose, PANTS—Boys' Blue Serge Pants, worth in the Forum says it is the duty of managers to pay the lowest wages which will ensure them the best possible service. To this the Outlook replies that the living wage requires the substitution of a moral for a purely economical law, and the recognition of two principles-first, that the workman is entitled to receive a certain just proportion of that which brain, muscle and capital have combined to produce; and secondly, that the so-called market of labor is not the only measurement of what that proportion is.

Rev. D. L. Joselyn, Crystal City, Man: 'I found real benefit from your medicine, K. D. C. in saving me from that sluggish feeling caused by my food not properly digesting. I consider it a very valuable medicine to all under like conditions to myself. I have heard of K. D. C. working some marvelous cures among acquaintances, and have recommended it favorably many

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Tonight 20c VESTS — Ladies' Ribbed Wool Vests worth 65c.

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HANDKERCHIEFS-Colored Silk Hand kerchiefs, worth 50c, Tonight 25c ELASTIC-Colored Frilled Garter Elastic,

worth 121c, Tonight 8c MITTS-Men's Heavy Home Made Mitts worth 35c. Tonight 25c

MITTS-Men's Heavy Mitts, leather faced, Tonight 35c

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ULSTERS - Men's Heavy Storm King Frieze Ulsters, worth \$10, Tonight \$7 75

ULSTERS-Men's Heavy Black, Blue and Brown King Frieze Ulsters, worth \$12, Tonight \$9 50

Tonight 35c

REMNANTS-One lot Dress Goods Remnants, worth 121c and 15c,

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SERGE-8 pieces Heavy Scotch Cheviot Serge, worth 38c yard, Tonight 25c

CHECKS-6 pieces Boucle Checks for Dresses, worth 44c. Tonight 32c CLOTH-5 pieces Bourette Cloth, worth

Tonight 49c TRIMMINGS-One table Dress Trimmings, ruch, plush, braid and astrachan trimmings, worth from 25c to 50c,

SKIRTS-Ladies, did you get one of those 50c Skirts, they will not last much longer than

BLANKETS—All-Wool Blankets, Tonight \$1 75 SHEETING - Flannel Sheeting, 2 yards

wide, worth 56c, Tonight 43c QUILTS-Large Size White Quilts, worth Tonight \$1 25

FLANNEL-Cream Shaker Flannel, worth MUSLIN-Check Muslin, very fine, worth

Tonight 10c LAWN-Victoria Lawn, 42 inches wide, Tonight 10c

FLANNEL Gray Flannel, plain or twill, Tonight 121/20

DAMASK - Bleached Damask Table Cloths, 2½ yards long, worth \$1 75, Tonight \$1 25

COMFORTERS-Down Comforters, 6 feet square, down-proof satin, well filled, Tonight \$4 90

WHITE QUILTS-11 White Quilts, without fringe, worth \$1 25, OVERCOATS-Men's Tailor Made Scotch

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ULSTERS - Youths' Storm King Frieze Ulsters, worth \$5 50, Tonight \$4 40

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OVERCOATS-Boys' Heavy Tweed Overcoats, worth \$4, Tonight \$2 50

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