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and of thoroughly
independent opinion. The Advertiser alone
is responsible for opinions expressed in these
columns."The Advertiser" advocates Constitutional
Freedom of Trade,
and as early as possible after, free trade
with the whole world."The Advertiser" looks forward with
hope to Canada's
future as that of an Independent Canadian
Nationality, in equally friendly alliance
with the United States and with Great
Britain, believing that such a status would
be best for Canada, best for Great Britain,
and promotive of the best attainable rela-
tions with the United States. As to Im-
perial Federation, sometimes spoken of,
the ADVERTISER as yet has seen nothing
proposed that bears any stamp of practi-
cability, and in any case infinitely prefers
the grander and more really hopeful scheme
of a federation of the English-speaking
peoples of the world."The Advertiser" advocates prohibition
and sale of intoxicating liquors; and all ex-
pedient general legislation and persuasion
in the meantime."The Advertiser" is an advocate of
equal rights for
women, whether as regards the franchise,
or equal wages for equal work."The Advertiser" is a believer in Chris-
tian Union, and con-
siderers the time has come when the various
Christian denominations should come closer
together. Those bodies which are our
nearest should unite first. Under the present
system there is an unjustifiable waste of
men, means and effort. The Advertiser
will endeavor to promote the movement for
Christian union not alone by direct appeal
and argument, but by seeking to present
the best rather than the worst side of each
denomination."The Advertiser" advocates Obligatory
Voting as both neces-
sary and practicable. Nothing would so
much purify electoral contests. Nothing
would so much enforce the idea that the
franchise is a duty, not a chattel.

God's in His heaven,

All's right with the world.

—[SIGNING.]

London, Tuesday, Nov. 17.

CURIOSITIES IN HIGH-TAX ARGU-
MENT.The Canadian high-tax advocate is a
queer fish.When a general election comes around,
and the people are found to be strongly in
favor of trading freely with their neighbors
in the States, he professes a great love for
reciprocity."We will get you reciprocity in natural
products we will have the treaty of 1854
revived," he says.But ask him to name an article in which
he is willing to have reciprocity, this
apologist for the combine system and trade
restriction will wriggle as energetically as
a ten-foot eel. He is like the midnight
mosquito. His buzz around, pretending
his anxiety to obtain reciprocity; but if
you try to put your finger on him, he
vanishes. He is found to be careful only
to have the policy of high taxation maintained.If there was one thing more clearly
established than another in the general
election of last spring, it was the pretense
of the high-tax leaders at Ottawa and their
journalistic apologists that they really
desired for reciprocity in the natural
products of the country. It was soon dis-
covered, however, that this was but a
false pretense, made to mislead the people.At Washington, Tupper said he wished
to negotiate an unrestricted trade treaty.In Canada, the high tax policy was made
to suit different localities. To gain British
Columbia support, reciprocity in coal was
promised; to win votes in Nova Scotia,
"no reciprocity in coal" was the cry. Down
in Quebec, the high tax canvassers said they
had no objection to reciprocity in
petroleum; in the Lambton oil regions,
under no condition would reciprocity in oil
be allowed, said the combine orators and
vote hunters.The high-tax crowd are about to play the
same game in the bye-elections. There is avacancy in Lincoln, and the Hamilton Spec-
tator, forgetful of the declared policy of
the high tax leaders in favor of reciprocity
in all kinds of farm produce and natural pro-
ducts, urges the farmers to vote for a can-
didate who will support those leaders be-
cause they have no intention of securing
this description of reciprocity!This is another proof of the sincerity of
the high-tax apologists. But they cannot
fool the farmers of Lincoln. They can hold
their own with their neighbors if they are
placed on equal conditions with them. But
they cannot prosper as they should if they
are prevented by high taxes on what they
buy, and by vexatious imposts at the
border on what they have to sell, from
making the most of their earnings.

WILL LORD STANLEY GO?

It is reported in Great Britain that Lord
Stanley, Governor-General of Canada, has
resigned his office, and that he will soon
leave Canada. Lord Stanley came to the
Dominion with a blare of trumpets. He
had an excellent chance to make a good im-
pression, but he failed.The trouble with this class of Governors
is that their friends trade too much on their
titles. If we must have a titled Governor
he should at least be of the stamp of the
Earl of Aberdeen, who honestly sympathized
with the democratic aspirations of the people.

ARMED PEACE IN EUROPE.

Last week, an Emperor and two Prime
Ministers assured Europe that there is
nothing in the international situation at
present to threaten the maintenance of
peace. The Emperor of Austria, however,
is receiving the Polish Deputy Jaworski,
said that the famine in Russia was rather
dangerous now. It was true, he added,
that Russia had not finished her arma-
ments; but he reminded the deputy, the
recent loan has furnished Russia with the
means of action. After Francis Joseph
made this declaration, alarming because of
what he purported to expect rather than
what he looked for in the immediate
future, the houses took alarm, and war-
like reports circulated from every capital.
This shows on how slender a foundation
the pedestal of peace stands in Europe,
armed as the cables puts it, with a strain of
humor, that Germany, Austria and France
are preparing still further to increase their
armies, that England and Italy intend to
spend more money on war ships, that Tur-
key is negotiating with benevolent Mr.
Krupp for more artillery, and that British
troops in India are to be reinforced, most
of course be accepted as signs of peace. So
also must the forthcoming visit of the Im-
perial Russian Chancellor to Paris. Mon-
sieur de Giers is going to the French capital
on purely private business. Of course, he
has a dear little 10-year-old granddaughter
there whom he yearns to see. The little
girl might catch cold traveling to her
grandpa this time of year, and so the old
gentleman is going to travel to her. Every
one knows that old gentlemen like long
journeys in winter and stand no risk of
catching cold themselves.

A BOOM IN CHEESE.

The Canadian cheese dealers who have
been holding off because the factory men
have asked 100 a pound, whereas the
cablegrams from old world markets only
warranted the payment of 95c, had a rude
awakening last week, when John W.
Cooke, agent for the Warringtons, of Lon-
don and Liverpool, quietly sent his buyers
round to the factories in Oxford county
and East Middlesex. They ascertained
that the factory men were agreeable to sell
at 100c, and immediately the word was
given to buy 40,000 boxes of the best lots
in sight, and the transaction was com-
pleted. When the news got abroad among
the other buyers there was consternation,
and in many cases they offered 101-10c
in order that they might get a
share. For several days the buyers kept
scouring the side lines, and now there is
very little left in any factory east of this
city. Probably not more than 15,000 boxes
in all is unmarketed of the 100,000 boxes in
hands last week. Hon. Thos. Ballentyne
says that the move was doubtless prompted
by the advance of 5 cent in the New York
markets. The price paid was purely
speculative, and may or may not prove
remunerative. A very large quantity of
July, August and September cheese must
be placed on the market before the late
cheese buyers now may live to repent their
haste. The speed with which the cheese
has been sold will close transactions for the
year in the majority of cases, and leave
dairymen with time on their hands which
they may well turn to account in consid-
ering the great question of increasing and
improving the butter supply. They can, if
they will, do for butter what they have
done for cheese.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

TOMORROW has enough of vacant houses to
hold a population as large as that of
the city of St. Thomas. The speculators
are being squeezed pretty tight these
days."PROTECTION" no longer charms in the
States; to make it go down, even in
States where its advocates are known to
be plentiful, it must have reciprocity as a
corollary.WEST ZORRA FARMERS' INSTITUTE has re-
solved to discuss at its next meeting the
question: "Which would be most con-
ducive to the best interests of Canada—
Annexation, Independence or British
Connection?"RECENT great Liberal victories in England
have revived the discussion of the prob-
able majority with which Gladstone will
return to power. It is no longer a question
whether the Liberals will win in the
ensuing elections. That is taken forgranted. Their majority is likely to be
at least 100.Western Ontario is getting too much rain.
If the downfall could be moved to Wis-
consin, the farmers out there would re-
joice. Commercial travelers report that
in some parts of Wisconsin the farmers
are compelled to go from fifteen to
eighteen miles for water for the stock,
and the experience of travelers by team
in regard to the watering of their horses
is something like that of travelers over a
desert.Mr. MICHAEL DAVITT, in a well-written
letter, points out that no matter what
her faults may have been, no good can
come of pitching into Mrs. Parnell. The
protest is timely. Mrs. Parnell is in no
sense a political issue, and she may well
be permitted to live in peace. Indeed,
the Billingsgate method of political war-
fare is not the proper one, whether it is
applied to men or to women.At the International Peace Congress in
Rome a proposition was favored looking
to the introduction of reforms in the
various systems of education by means of
which children would be imbued with the
love of peace. The congress adopted a
proposal that the universities of Europe
and America should take measures to
foster among their students a feeling of
respect and friendship for foreign nations.
This action is the right direction. A
better understanding of the golden rule
would prevent many an international
feud.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The next number of Harper's Bazar, pub-
lished Nov. 18, will be a Thanksgiving
number, and will contain a rich variety of
stories, poems, and other articles appro-
priate to the occasion. One of the chief
attractions will be a poem by Theron
Brown, illustrated by Howard Pyle, de-
scribing "The First Thanksgiving" in New
England, 1621. There will also be the
first part of a story by Louise Stockton,
"The Trouble I Took for Ben," illustrated
by Rosina Emmet Sherry; a brilliant
short story by W. S. Moody, "November
Roses," illustrated by Alice Barber
Stephens; and a valuable article by Helen
Waterson on "The Upbuilding of a Home."Harper's Young People makes the very
timely offer of portraits of Christopher
Columbus and Amerigo Vesputi—the dis-
coverer of America and the man who gave
it its name—free to all those who are on
Jan. 1, 1892, subscribers to the Young
People by the year or regular purchasers
of it by the week. These portraits are
paper suitable for framing, and are capital
for one's room, for schools, libraries and
reading clubs, and just the thing for the
Columbian year.

HALTON WILL COME INTO LINE.

(Montreal Star.)
Halton is one of the finest agricultural
counties in Ontario. As a rule the people
are well-to-do, highly intelligent and pro-
gressive and the Liberals seem confident of
winning their support, in view of recent
revelations and Mr. Abbott's surrender to
Mr. Chapleau.

NOT A SQUARE DEAL.

(Toronto Saturday Night.)
In politics, as in business, we want a
square, business-like deal. It seems to me
very bad taste for Sir Charles Tupper to be
fighting Sir Henry Tyler when he has left a
big railway bill for his special car unpaid
in the office. It does not seem to me right,
it was not a business deal when Sir John
accepted favors from the Grand Trunk
while to a certain extent giving that road
the worst of it.

Death of Rev. Z. Eddy.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16.—Rev. Zacha-
riah Eddy, the well-known Congrega-
tionalist, died Sunday evening, aged 67 years.

The Trouble in Brazil.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A Buenos Ayres
cable says: From all accounts the revolution
appears to be successful. The garrison
at Laguna on the Uruguay River, surren-
dered without a battle. Porto Alegre,
the capital of the State, is in the hands of
the revolutionists.The Chief of Police in Devonshire.
LONDON, Nov. 16.—All the Unionist
papers this morning deplore the refusal
admitted by the result of the Parliamen-
tary election in the South Moulton division
of Devonshire on Friday. The Standard
again warns the Government that per-
sistence in bringing forward the Local Gov-
ernment for Ireland Bill is a certain means
of thrusting Gladstone into power.A Wild Speculation in Vienna.
VIENNA, Nov. 16.—Saturday's panic was
the greatest that has occurred here since
the great collapse of 1873. Distracted
brokers were continually rung up by tele-
phone and ordered to sell. Orders to the
Bourse as fast as messengers could carry them, and hun-
dreds of persons frantically hastened to the
Bourse in cabs, waiting with impatience to
throw valuable securities on the market at
any sacrifice. Then a few cool heads, sus-
pecting a hoax, quietly made purchases and
now they are astonished at their unexpected
luck, while the sellers are bewailing their
nervousness and cursing the Tagblatt.The first Ottawa snowfall of the season
began at a late hour Sunday night.

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FOR PAIN.

DIAMOND VERA CURA

CURES DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION

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READY RELIEF.THE CHEAPEST AND BEST
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NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE
PAIN.It surpasses all other remedies in the won-
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and NEURALGIA.CURES AND PREVENTS
Colds, Coughs, Sore Throats, In-
flammation, Headache, Toothache,
Asthma, Difficult Breathing,
Indigestion.GIVEN THE WORST PAINS IN HOME use
to relieve the sufferer. NOT ONE HOUR after
taking this medicine need any one
suffer with PAIN.The application of the READY RELIEF to
the part or parts where the difficulty or pain
exists will afford ease and comfort.RADWAY'S
PILLS.An Excellent and Mild Cathartic.
Mildly Laxative or Strongly Purgative,
according to dose.For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach,
Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Dis-
eases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation,
Indigestion, Erysipelas, Fever, Inflammation
of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of
the internal viscera. Purely vegetable, con-
taining no mercury, minerals or deleterious
drugs.PERFECT DIGESTION will be accom-
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Sick Headache, Foul Stomach, Bilelessness will
be avoided and the food that is eaten contribute
its nourishing properties for the support of the
natural waste of the body.A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free
the system of all the above-named disorders.
50 cts. a Box. Sold by all Druggists.Sent free for postage the GALLAX & CO.,
Montreal, for our book of advice.RADWAY'S PILLS PURIFY THE BLOOD; 50 cts.
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& CO. Limited, 419 St. James Street, Montreal,
Canada.A Small
Quantity ofLiebig Company's
Extract of BeefAdded to any Soup,
Sauce or Gravy gives
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PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST.

Contains no Alum, Ammonia, Lime,
Phosphates, or any Injurious.

E. W. CILLY, Montreal, Ont.

A Contemplated War
with Chili.War talk is rife just now among Ameri-
cans, but how much more so is disease.
Look at the hundreds that are dying every
day just through ignorance, the great
majority of whom could be saved if they
used Brunton's Curative Fluid and Curative
Absorbent. Every disease under the
sun is produced by inflammation. Catarrh,
rheumatism, skin diseases, erysipelas,
female troubles in young and old, bad com-
plexion, etc., are all inflammatory diseases.
Curative Fluid and Curative Absorbent
neutralize and absorb the acid which
is chemically heat, i. e., inflammation, and
the disease ceases. 50c. and \$1 per bottle
at all druggists. Prepared only by W. Y.
Brunton, London.JAS. PERKIN
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HAS REMOVED TO
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What is Melissa?

Burns, the clothiers, say that Melissa proofed coats or other garments are just
what the inventor and manufacturers claim them to be, neither more nor less.
They are both rain-proof, porous and odorless, therefore perfectly healthful and
comfortable. They are common sense garments, and should be treated in a com-
mon sense manner. Although rain-proof, they are not water-proof in the sense
that a water-cushion or bottle made of rubber is water-proof. Being porous,
water can be forced through them, either by heavy pressure or by squeezing
with the fingers. If they were absolutely water-proof, they would be abso-
lutely air-tight, and therefore no better than rubber. Here lies the pecu-
liar value of the invention. Sensible people do not buy rain-proof garments for the
purpose of forcing water through them, or of carrying water in them, neither do
they take shelter under a water-spout, nor sit in a pool for pleasure. They
buy rain-proof garments to wear for the purpose of protecting themselves from
the weather, and a Melissa coat or mantle will effectually protect the wearer
for many hours in a heavy rain or snow storm. Melissa has a peculiar water-
repellent property which prevents water, when falling in the form of rain or
snow on a garment, from penetrating the cloth, and the true way to test the
utility of a Melissa garment, is not by pouring a stream of water on it from a
watering can, but by wearing it in a heavy rain storm. The result will be found
eminently satisfactory. Continued exposure to the weather will not impair in the
slightest degree the rain-proof quality of Melissa. It is fixed and permanent.
These garments, thoroughly well made from fine materials are now on our
counters in a variety of patterns and in all sizes.

Burns The Clothiers

DIPLOMA OF HONOR
AWARDED AT WESTERN FAIR, 1891.Fire Arms—Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, etc.
Ammunition—Powder, Shot, Cartridges, Caps, etc.
Shooting Outfits—Hats, Coats, Vests, Game Bags, Cartridges
Bags, Belts, etc.
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We carry a large stock and are headquarters for these goods.Bowman, Kennedy & Co.,
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A Grand Sight!

To see 120 Hanging lamps suspended from the ceil-
ing of our store. You should see them. It is the finest
display of Lamps ever seen in London. Prices are away
down. We mean always to be below regular prices.
It's the fundamental principal of this store to sell cheap.
Our store is beginning to overflow with Xmas novelties,
and still they are coming. There will be a vast collection
here for you to select presents from. Novelties gathered
from every reliable source, and at prices that are so low as
to be absolutely without competition. More Dinner and
Tea Sets arriving. Be sure and see them before you buy.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
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SOME BUY IT! SOME STEAL IT!

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READERS
MAKE
MANY
CUSTOMERS.Thousands read it. And that's the reason why
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It is one of the

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And it will pay you to place an advertisement in the
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