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

-[BROWNING London, Wednesday, August 17

backed down. He favors freeing the canais of all tolis.

THE Detroit Free Press, with the murder by the law, "Your life in any case is safe."

THE London Chronicle says that the Radical M.P.s are eager to open fire upon the House of Lords. They declare that if the lords evince a "nasty" disposition towards the House of Commons, the latter will, at the first hint of trouble, refuse to vote the salaries of the officials connected with the House of Lords. The motto of the Radicals is, "No nonsense from the House of Lords." And a very good motto it is. The irresponsible legislators must either behave themselves, or be taught that the representatives chosen by the people are

LIVERPOOL may lose her proud position as England's great Atlantic port. The Inman Company confirms the report that they are negotiating with the Southampton authorities with a view to making Southampton their terminus instead of Liverpool.

The offer of the city is to dredge the harbor at a cost of £70,000, and to guarantee 30 feet of water at low tide, if the Inmans promise to remain there ten years. The Inmans expect to gain at least half a day in

ous to know how to combat the latest enemy of the potato vine will find the ex-planation and advice given by so experi-enced an entomologist as Mr. Dearness

Unusual interest has been taken by Canadians in the speech delivered by Hon. Edward Blake at the Eighty Club, London, where a banquet was recently given in his and Ireland renders it infinitely easier to honor. The honorable centleman adduced honor. The honorable gentleman adduced the past history of Canada as a strong proof that the possession of local self-government was mutually beneficial to the local and to the imperial authorities. He pointed the experiment of conceding to Canadians an inadquate measure of legislative control over their domestic affairs, "without including the essential element of an Execution state of the control of the co tiveresponsible to and thus controlled by the popular assembly." The British Government by the agency of the Executive and the Crown-nominated Legislative Council retained the power to thwart the views of the popular body, and thus made Canadian self-government largely a sham. This, he said, was done under the impression that Canadians were incapable of self-govern-ment, under the belief that the minority in race and creed would use their power to oppress the so-called loyal minority, which posed as the English party, and argued that posed as the English party, and algorithm of the connection depended upon its continued ascendancy, or on the continued deprivation of the popular rights demanded. Under that system gross abuses prevailed; discontent and agitation ensued; petitions to the British authorities were delayed, neglected or declined; and in the end rebellion raised its armed hand. The constitution was sussays he thinks the canal rebate policy of the Canadian Government was a mistake, in whose report frequent proof and clear and he is glad the Ottawa authorities have demonstration of the evils of the system demonstration of the evils of the system demonstration of the evils of the system. were supplied, and an extended measure of responsible self-government—home rule—was granted. A capital error in the ar-THE Detroit Free Press, with the murder in the State Prison by a life convict as its text, advocates the re-establishment of the death penalty in Michigan. Our contemporary holds that while it may not be necessary to hang every person who slays a fellow-being, a criminal should not be told by the law. "Your life in any agas is safe." a failure. After 25 years' trial home rules. a failure. After 25 years' trial home rule in local matters was restored to each In local matters was restored to each Province, and the friction and deadlock, faction and antagonism, instability and inefficacy in government in great measure disappeared. The change was a vindication of the home rule idea, though the Canadian constitution is yet defective.

"Our nolities." candidly confessed Mr. "Our politics," candidly confessed Mr. Blake, "have their squalid and dishearten Blake, "have their squalid and disheartening elements; much has happened which I
for one deeply regret and deplore;" but
despite all this, the honorable gentleman
protested that Canadians would rather be
misruled for a time at home than have the
old world Family Compact revived in the
midst of them. He claimed that on the

On the future of Canada, Mr. Blake made

midst of them. He claimed that on the whole, despite their differences in race and religious belief, the Canadian people had

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Lond Rivos, formerly Viceroy of India, is the new Secretary of State for the Colonies in the Gladstone Government. He is a progressive stateman. While in India he saw much to make him believe that the interest of the people were sacrificed to make it confortable for the Anglo-Indian efficials, and he inaqurated a series of reforms that were directed toward extending the rights of the natives, and in certain directions limiting the special privileges of Europeans. The consequence was that be became the most unpopular Viceroy were known, in the eyes of Anglo-Indians with accidin. His dispatrure was the occasion of the most extraordinary manifestations in his favor.

PORT STANLEY.

The foolish attack on the flag of the United States camping party at Port Stanley has brought the flag of the neighboring nation into much greater promisence than would have been possible if the folly visitors had been permitted to enjoy their holiday without outrage. Port Stanley has brought the flag dotting and the state of a Yankee camping party. They wish their visitors to come back and obring many more with them.

There is no reason why the Port should not become a great summer resert, whose thousands of visitors would bring benefit not only to London's lake port, but to London's lake por

The leading points in this address, there-fore, are that if Canada is a part of the

establish and maintain, under reasonable guarantees for stability and for fair play ernment was mutually beneficial to the local and to the imperial authorities. He pointed out that the British Government first tried out that the British Government first tried and that he has grave doubts as to the not so clear as we could have wished him to be. It will set many people thinking to find even so able and thoughtful a statesman as Mr. Blake raising the strongest doubts not only as to the feasibility of federation-the realization of which seems out of the question—but as to the possibility of "permanently reconciling, as to the great colonies, British connection with British freedom."

SOME NEW DISCOVERIES.

A cablegram from Paris says that Dr. tscheff of Moscow, has discovered what Patscheff, of Moscow, has discovered what he claims to be a certain cure for cancer. M. Patscheff has treated two ladies, one of whom is a member of the court of St. Petersburg. Both haddes had been treated in Paria, Berlin and elsewhere, but found no reliet until they were taken in hand by the Russian physician. Dr. Patscheff's system is based upon a course of sulphuric baths. He will soon make a report to the Paris Academy of Medicine upon the results already secured.

Mrs. S. L. Ballentine, of Port Huron Mich., has just received a patent for a device to secure glass in the doors of stoves and furnaces. The process of baking in th oven can be watched through the glass, and there is a saving of fuel, since frequent opening of the doors will be needless, and the glass will allow the heat to leave the

A pupil of M. Pasteur in Paris claim that after a series of careful experiments has discovered a mode of vaccination that will certainly prevent the person vac-cinated from being attacked by cholera.

The freight companies had better look The freight companies had better look out. A new method for the transportation of grain through pipes has been invented by Mrs. N. E. Beasley, of Chicago, and it is thought that it would be a success if properly carried out. The plan is to lay pipes from Chicago to the Atlantic coast. The grain is to be carried in a continuous ventilated shaft, and it is claimed that a continuous stream of grain can be carried at the rate of twelve miles an hour, without friction. There are to be power stations 23 miles apart. It is estimated that grain can be transported in this way for 3 cents a bushel. A working model of the new plan is to be erected shortly.

religious belief, the Canadian people had satisfactorily proved their general adhesion to the principles of civil and religious liberty and of equal rights. "Markedly," he added, "here we show the efficacy of covenanted organic guarantees and resistant a The London Star, commenting upon the marriage of the Duke of Devonshire, and the Dowager Duchess of Manchester, chronicled in our cablegrams yesterday, says: "The Duke of Devonshire has married his old love, who is now aged 60 years. The story of their early separation is a romance. They were fondly attached while both were young, but the habitual indolence of Lord Hartington prevented a declaration. The lady tried to infuse energy into him by listening to the attentions of the late Duke of Manchester. This had a contrary effect upon Lord Hartington than she intended. She finally became the wife of the Duke of Manchester. Lord Hartington's long bachel who was attributed to the fact that the Duches of Manchester after her marriage had a powerful influence over him. He consulted her before he took a single important political step. Their relations were so well known that the society papers began to speculate upon their marriage immediately after the death of the Duke of Manchester. The difficulty was that the Duke of Devonshire was strongly opposed to widows marrying, and Lord Hartington, who has strong views of fillal duty, delayed the union during the lifetime of his father."

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[Kansas City Star.]

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