

The Advertiser

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JOHN CAMERON, President and
 Manag. Dir.
 London, Thursday, July 23.

How long is the slaughter of the
 Armenian Christians to be continued?
 The world's Powers appear to regard
 martyrdom as the just fate of this
 unfortunate people.

Mr. Vanderbilt has four physicians
 in regular attendance on him. But
 skilled though they are, his money
 cannot buy immunity from the pen-
 alty of worry. It is not work, but
 undue care that sets the killing pace.

The Prince of Wales' firm refusal
 to enter into a race for the America's
 Cup proves how anxious he is not to
 get into an international dispute on
 any subject whatever. Albert Edward
 is a man of peace in every sense of
 the word.

At an early date the Dominion Par-
 liament should enact that in addition
 to the statues of Sir George E. Cartier
 and Sir John A. Macdonald, erected on
 Parliament Hill, Ottawa, monuments
 to the memory of Hon. Alexander Mac-
 kenzie and Hon. George Brown should
 be set up.

No less a sum than \$12,500 has been
 raised for the funds of the National
 Burns Memorial and Cottage Homes
 at Mauchline, Ayrshire. This is a fit-
 ting commemoration of the centenary
 of the great Scottish poet. Were he
 alive he would ask for no fitter monu-
 ment than is exemplified by this
 practical Christianity.

Li Hung Chang, the great Chinese
 statesman, has sent word that he will
 reach New York early in September.
 It is not too late for Secretary Thos.
 Browne to respectfully send him an in-
 vitation to enter his peacock feather
 at the great Western Fair, to be
 opened that month by Lord Aber-
 deen.

The world owes much to the patient,
 self-sacrificing investigator, Pasteur,
 now dead, but the great work he set
 on foot lives on. The Microbiological
 Institute at Madrid has published
 statistics that show that only ten per
 cent of diphtheria patients treated
 with the serum died, whereas, previ-
 ously from 1882 to 1889 the mortality
 had been 80 per cent.

Apologies of the demand by certain
 Conservative journals that Sir Charles
 Tupper should be deposed from the
 leadership, and that Mr. Chapleau, of
 Quebec, should take his place, the
 Ottawa Free Press points out that
 "Mr. Chapleau declined to support the
 late Government in the recent con-
 fidence. He showed his wisdom and had more
 foresight than some others."

The centenary of Burns' death wit-
 nesses a Scottish revival in the South-
 ern States. A battalion of Highlanders
 has just been formed in New Orleans.
 They are arrayed in kilts and phil-
 bogs, and when they march out they
 have a band of bagpipes at their head.
 There is much to be said in favor of
 the outfit under the climatic conditions
 that generally prevail in the South.

Our neighbors over Lake Erie, in
 Cleveland, are celebrating the 100th
 anniversary of their magnificent city.
 At the same time, a portion of them
 are indulging in lawlessness, arising
 out of a strike. It would not be a
 bad idea to make the celebration
 memorable by honestly resolving that
 in future all such disputes should be
 settled by friendly arbitration, in
 which both sides would have absolute
 confidence.

Twenty new papermaking machines
 are to be added to the New England
 mills this year, each machine having
 a capacity of fifteen tons daily. Can-
 ada should be the greatest paper
 manufacturing country in the world.
 We have the water power to drive
 the machinery. All we need is men
 of capital and energy, who know
 where to find a market for their
 products.

Hall Cane is already at work at a
 new novel, which is to deal, in part
 at least, with the seamy side of Lon-
 don life. There is speculation in lit-
 erary circles as to whether or not
 he will be able to make it as inter-
 esting a study as he made the Manx-
 man. The tendency of novels dealing
 with the seamy side of the great
 British metropolis is to get too low
 down in revolting details. Charles
 Dickens was almost the only excep-
 tion. The oddities and pathos of his
 descriptions was always in good taste.

An article on "spirit" writing and
 "Speaking With Tongues," examining
 these alleged powers in the light of
 scientific psychology, will be contrib-
 uted to Appleton's Popular Science
 Monthly for August by Prof. W. R.
 Newbold.

Depending on the Other Fellows.

The Hamilton Spectator vigorously
 opposes the holding of a general Con-
 servative convention until such time
 as the party knows all about what
 the Liberal Government intends to
 do. As the new Government will like-
 ly pursue a policy of steady develop-
 ment on the lines already laid down,
 it will be a very long time before
 the Conservative leaders hold a con-
 vention if they adopt the tactics sug-
 gested by the Hamilton Conservative
 Journal.

It is a purely domestic concern, and
 outsiders like ourselves would be lit-
 tle interested in it if the Conservative
 newspapers had not forced a public
 discussion. But it is pertinent to in-
 quire what has come of the courage
 of the Conservative party of Canada
 if they have no policy of their own
 entirely apart from anything that the
 new Liberal Government may say or
 do? Surely on all questions of the
 day, a party seeking the confidence
 of the electorate should be ever ready
 to put itself on record without regard
 to the views of others. A political
 platform depending on the attitude of
 an opponent, and not upon principle,
 will never win the indorsement of the
 intelligent people of Canada.

A Tollgate War.

Objectors to tollgates have been en-
 gaged in burning them down in Essex
 county. The strength of the antipathy
 to payment of tolls must be very great
 when men will run the risk of long
 terms in the penitentiary to demon-
 strate that fact. But they go the
 wrong way about getting rid of the
 gates. In Middlesex county the owners
 had to be bought out. The same course
 will have to be adopted in Essex.
 Meanwhile, the taxpayers, as a whole,
 as a result of their failure to organize
 lawful means to get rid of the gates,
 will have to pay heavily for the law-
 lessness now reported.

Canada's Representative in
Britain

Sir Donald Smith, who has been act-
 ing as High Commissioner for Canada
 in England for the past few months,
 is returning to the Dominion. When
 he assumed the duties of the office,
 he did so under great pressure from
 the late Government, and then only
 as an interim officer, stipulating that
 he should be relieved before the fall.
 It is conceded in Conservative circles,
 indeed, that it would never have oc-
 curred to Sir Charles Tupper to ask
 Sir Donald to take the office of High
 Commissioner if there had not been
 the greatest possible tension in the
 ranks of the late Ministry over the
 distribution of the offices. The dis-
 sensions arising from the struggle
 among the Conservative politicians for
 offices of emolument resulted in the
 choice of Sir Donald, and in the fail-
 ure to carry out many contemplated
 appointments prior to election day.
 Thus it was that the interim appoint-
 ment to the High Commissionership
 was made.

It may be that the new Liberal Gov-
 ernment at Ottawa will request Sir
 Donald Smith to continue as High
 Commissioner for some time longer.
 In many respects he is eminently
 qualified for the position. But it
 would not surprise us if the new Ad-
 ministration should, in the altered
 condition of the relations of the Do-
 minion to the outside world, require
 of the incumbent of the office harder
 work than could be expected from a
 man of Sir Donald's age and physical
 condition. Whether the new arrange-
 ment is brought about now, or at a
 later date, it will be greatly in the
 interest of Canada if the new High
 Commissioner is more closely allied
 with the Government of the day than
 Sir Charles Tupper ever was, and is
 less of an ornamental luxury than he
 proved himself to be.

The ideal High Commissioner, to be
 chosen as successor to Sir Donald
 Smith, is a statesman in the prime
 of life, who could combine the duties
 of the Minister of Trade and Com-
 merce with those of High Commis-
 sioner, and be in close touch with the
 Government of the day at Ottawa.
 He would be charged to devote less
 of his time to purely social functions,
 and more to the work of advertising
 Canada as a land of boundless re-
 sources, but awaiting the judicious
 investment of British capital to make
 it one of the greatest and most pros-
 perous countries owing allegiance to
 the British Crown. Another of his
 duties would be to promote in every
 way possible commerce between the
 Motherland and Canada. Profiting
 by the experience of the late High Com-
 missioner, he would not run amuck
 of the commercial policy of Great
 Britain, but would loyally strive to
 so interest the British people in this
 country that they would rather trade
 with our producers than with foreign-
 ers. He would seek by fair represen-
 tation of our resources to interest
 old world farmers and others to come
 to Canada and take up our vacant
 lands, and till them, recognizing that
 all other classes of settlers can easily
 be got if the land is worked at a
 profit. He would not regard himself
 as the agent of the dominant party
 in Canada, as did Sir Charles Tupper,
 and, by misrepresenting political
 opponents, bring undeserved obliquy
 upon any section of the people. He
 would be intensely practical, avoiding
 all foolish grasping after the unat-
 tainable, but keeping constantly in
 view the fact that this Canada of ours
 can hold its own without misrepresen-
 tation or coddling, and that the British
 investor, the British merchant, the
 British farmer in search of better
 opportunities to make a home will be
 best influenced to favor us if they

are told the truth and allowed to judge
for themselves.

With a High Commissioner thus
 thoroughly equipped for the service of
 this country, and hearty co-operation
 at the hands of the new Adminis-
 tration at Ottawa, more especially from
 the new Minister of the Interior, the
 Canadian representative in Great Brit-
 ain should be of the greatest service
 to this country.

Drawing on Scripture.

In the presidential contest in the
 United States some of the participants
 are drawing largely on Scripture for
 their illustrations. The peroration of
 the speech with which candidate W.
 J. Bryan captured the convention at
 Chicago was in the following terms:

"It is the issue of 1776 over again.
 Our ancestors, when but 3,000,000, had
 the courage to declare their political
 independence of every other nation up-
 on earth. Shall we, their descendants,
 when we have grown to 70,000,000, de-
 clare that we are less independent than
 our forefathers? No, my friends, it
 will never be the judgment of this
 people. Therefore, we care not upon
 what lines the battle is fought. If they
 say bimetalism is good, but we cannot
 have it until some nation helps us, we
 reply that, instead of having a gold
 standard because England has, we shall
 restore bimetalism, and then let Eng-
 land have bimetalism because the
 United States has. (Applause.) If they
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