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All's right with the world.

London, Wednesday, July 20.

THE Irish party in the new British Parliament is said to be the finest morally,

and as to brains, ever sent to Westminster.

An immense number of M. P.s favorable

to woman suffrage are to be found among

those returned to the new British Parlia-

WITHIN a few days the Manitoba Local

House elections will have been held. An interesting incidental feature will be a

AN ADVERTISER readersays the propose

Dominion Liberal convention, though de-sirable, should not be rushed before the

full results become known of the elections

already held in Great Britain and shortly to be held in the United States.

THE TORONTO NEWS says that Ontario

can have any Dominion legislation, fiscal or otherwise, that it likes. Does our contemporary mean, by the indication of a plebiscite! Certainly no fair expression of opinion can be obtained in Ontario under the operations of the Dominion gerry-

THE evelists of Great Britain took an active part in the recent elections. Every candidate was asked to support a measure

making it compulsory for all vehicles to carry lights at night. Both in Great Britain and the United States, cyclists are

THERE ideas are propounded in connection with Sunday and the World's Fair:

teresting to know at this time the view Mr. Gladstone held on the question the first time he was Chancellor of the Exchequer.

A deputation of men engaged in the traffic came to him and said their business ought to have more consideration from the fact that

it paid such a large revenue to the English Government. Mr. Gladstene said: "Gen-

tlemen, don't worry yourselves about the

revenue. Give me 30,000,000 sober people, and we'll have revenue enough and

a surplus." Our Canadian politicians should take this as a lesson and not howl

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they can to humor the buyer. Just as they do so will they find their consignments popularized and increased in value. in his seat, and exceesed the dismissal of the petition against him with ceats.

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the Grand Lodge meets, and the necessity Morning Edition, \$6 per annum; Evening Edi-tion, 10c. per week, delivered. for finishing the business by to-morrow night, formal enjoyments are ruled out of the question, much to the regret of the local brethren and thousands of their friends, we feel assured that we voice the sentiments of the people of London when

> We have, as the Grand Master cheerfully admitted, a most beautiful city, and we trust that the representatives will find it to be a hospitable city as well. Know-ing as we do the men who make up the fraternity in this city, we can cheerfully

we say that they are most heartily

say that the welcome is truly fraternal.

To those of us who have to glean our views regarding the Masonic Order from the published transactions of the craft, the address of Grand Master Robertson will prove extremely interesting reading s apparently a most comprehensive re-ume of the state of this charitable ume of the state of this could only nave been penned by a man who has made nimself master of his work down to the minutest details. The grand master modestly refers to the most meritorious in-stitution founded by him at Toronto, but which is not restricted in the work of bene-fiting the afflicted little ones. Mr. Robert-son has just added another \$4,000 to the thousands that he has already expended in building up and endowing this home for ick children. In this work he has exempli fied a truly Masonic spirit, for, as we are informed, the chief virtue inculcated by the teachings of the order is charity. In thus disposing of a portion of his wealth, the Grand Master has set a good example to monied men the world over. He has the satisfaction while he lives of seeing the good which a man of money can accomplish, and he has no need to defend himself from criticism of his motives. Deeds, not words, speak, and the rethren of John Ross Robertson have well honored him for using the power which he possesses to exemplify in a marked degree that characteristic upon which the founda-tion of their order is held to rest.

WHY THEY GET BIG WAGES.

The Carnegie Company locked out its workmen at Homestead, Pa., because they would not accept a reduction of wages, and in vindication of its course various statements of high wages paid to expert mechanics have been published. "See," say the apologists for the iron and steel combine, "how great are the wages of these men; why should they not consent to a repropriately made by a workman, who says the only reason why high wages have been (1) To keep it open, with machinery in full blast; (2) close it absolutely on Sunday; (3) open it to observation, but stop all the mapaid to what are known as screwmen is that takes a lifetime to learn the business of chinery—make it "a silent Sunday" at the takes a lifetime to learn the business of Fair. The argument put forward for the adjusting the plates used for the armor of latter course is that the ten miles of Chicago open saloons are only too anxious to have the World's Fair crowd forced into plates an adjustment of one-fifth of oneplates an adjustment of one-fifth of one-hundredth of an inch is required, and the adjustment has to be made in a moment. brated African explorer, has issued in Paris The most minute mistake may mean the in the French language his new volume, loss of a whole plate, and the loss of many which is creating a great sensation, entitled "Egypt and the Provinces." In this work the liquor traffic claim privileges from the Government on account of the large amount of revenue derived from it. It may be inloss of a whole plate, and the loss of a many plates would bankrupt the company. A spoiled plate is almost a dead loss. The same is true of the rolling department, where high wages are paid. He must guage his work perfectly, or it is lost. In heating, the heater has to calculate the work entirely by the eye, and if he does not treat the metal at the exact moment it is ready the job is spoiled. Thus it has been necessary for the company to pay the highest wages to get and keep the best talent in the market. Indeed, the mechanic who gives this interesting account of the reason why about the danger of there being a deficit in the treasury if prohibition were put in force. If they cannot work out the being a deficit in the treasury is prohibition were put in force. If they cannot work out the than is taken to be a least to be a leas contends that it "takes more education and | Long declares that Stanley can be regarded problem themselves, let them ask Mr. Gladfewer first-class men in this business than in the law business." He wants to know why they should not be as well paid as the

lawyers are. Yes, why!

The one point emphasized in this whole matter is that it is not restrictive tariffs, but the necessities of employers, the law of supply and demand, that influence wages.

"Why don't Canadians take a leaf out of the Australians' book in supplying British apple markets!" said a well-known Canadian man of husiness the other day. "I know that the Canadian fruit comes in at a different season, and is of not quite the rame class, but I believe that were Canadian exporters to send their choice apples here in smaller boxes or barrels they would do a larger trade. You may see the Australian apples at Covent Garden in 40-pound boxes, and upon each box a shout I oshilings is realized. A barrel of Canadian apples of the weight of 196 pounds goes for about the same money. A man will often buy a small lot of 40 pounds for his family use, and I fancy the Canadians would deverell to consider the possibilities of uncerting the demand for samaller lots which the Australians trade has shown to exist."—[Lendon Canadian Ganette.

There is food for reflection in these hints. Scotland had no political relations what-There is food for reflection in these hints. ever with Ireland, and until the Reform So many Canadians buy their apples by the barrel that packers here have come to re-gard the barrel as the best if not the only Act of 1832 Scotland had no popular share in the working of the Government. "But." article needed for the proper marketing of said Mr. Gladstone, "if from 1832 I might fruit. The British householder buys in go back 500 years, it is one almost unsmaller quantities; in the large majority of broken succession of political storm and containers be occupies a floor or a half floor in tenement houses, so precious is land in the great centers of population. He has no clim to stow away supplies, and be buys his provisions as he requires them. We advise our apple exporting triends to do all the containers the burses. Just a splendid percention, which we cannot re-

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VISITORS, YOU ARE WELCOME.

The ADVENTISER can add but little to the words of welcome addressed to the Masonic visitors by Mayor Spencer this forenoon. Londoners have not forgotten the pleasant visit of the representative men who assembled at Grand Lodgo when it last met in this city ten years ago.

It last met in this city ten years ago.

We wing to the late hour at which when the property of the calm came where there had been uproary safety came where there had been danger, safety came where there had been danger. the calm came where there had been uproar, and under the beneficent influence of this heavenly body the terrified and despairing crew came safely into port. (Cheers.) The proposal which the Liberal party of this country made in 1886, which they stil cherish in their mind and heart, and which as we trust and believe, they are about now to carry forward—(loud cheers)—that proposal has been to Ireland and to the political relations of the two countries what the se of a reign of peace." (Prolonged

TOPICS OF TO.DAY.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, Mrs. J. A. Spurgeon, Mrs. Charles Spurgeon, Mrs. Thomas Spurgeon, Mrs. G. Williams and Mrs. A. T. Pierson planted memorial trees last week in the grounds of Stockwell Orphanage, to celebrate founder's day, the birthday of the late Rev. Charles Spurgeon.

"Pansy" for August contains a con prehensive paper on Jean Ingelow, which will be read with pleasure and profit. It also gives a bright bit of American History under the title of "Above St. Augustive," and has likewise a goodly number of short stories, poems, sketches and verse. "Pansy" and "Margaret Sidney" furnish excellent chapters for the two principal stories. The illustrations are many and good, making a bright, attractive summer number, and an every way desirable magazine for old and young alike, for week day and Sunday reading. Price \$1 a year; 10 cents a number. D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Boston. nd has likewise a goodly nun

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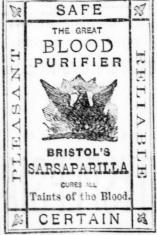


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