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All's right with the world.

-Browning. London, Saturday, Aug. 14, 1897

Citizens, praise London. The city

Praise London-made goods. They are sought for all over the country.

Praise London stores. They are managed to do full justice to their pa-

Men with money to invest should now be up and doing. There are many opportunities to use talents in this magnificent country.

Germany is following the example of appoint woman factory inspectors. The State of Hesse is the first to take

If a mine has been "salted" near Port Arthur, as has been charged, according to telegrams sent out today, it will be no new experience. The ex-Canada could scarcely be hoped to pass over without some experiences of this kind, though it is ascertained that we have a gold bearing territory of nearly "Salted mines" were common in the boom days of Australia. "When are you going to start operations?" wired the secretary of a certain gold-mining

long sermons. One of Dean Farrar's predecessors at St. Margaret's, the Syriac scholar, Canon Cureton, had a ever the canon preached too long a stands on a low sermon the boys used to thrash his son. When Dean Trench was informed of this he remarked with a deep sigh, "Oh, how I wish that Canon school!" If any London preacher is inch in ten years, or tempted to preach a long sermon todent and the possible feelings of the congregation.

Two cases of serious burning by exposure to X-rays have been reported been interested in X-ray investigation

photographing of people by X-rays is under a physician's inspection it should be prohibited. It is dangerous, and thus far very few physicians even know anything about it. X-ray studios cropped up all over the country, upper lakes will go to the Illinois, and in many instances they are operated by men who have no idea of the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers will which they handle. For instance, I know of one studio that is run by a man who was formerly a janitor. He beyond that in taking such a photo-graph. I have myself seen two patients who have been seriously injured by exposure to X-rays, and it seems take place for 3,000 years yet, the presto me that the use of the rays should regulated in much the same way ent generation will not be apt to worry as the sale of poisons. A man who about it runs an X-ray studio told me not ong ago that about three-fourths of his patrons were moved to be photoee how their bones looked. So far as I know none of them has been injured refers to the latest international trouby it, but it has been demonstrated clearly that there is danger in the Xray, and I know that it is frequently handled by ignorant operators."

Give Great Britain an Export Preference.

10 per cent on nickel ore and pulp-

ceives our products free of tax. to be imposed. They are not the best through the Galt tariff, we discrimmeans for the collection of revenue, inated against the tea brought into But for reasons of state a resort to the country through the United States, Shem is defensible, on grounds of pub- This foundation stone of the National

touires a great deal of it. The ore thing, in principle, was repeated in the might or might not be finished in Can- Foster tariff, which made the discrimeda. The British shipbuilders would inating duty 10 per cent, an amount be the best judges of the condition in which Congress now copies exactly. which it should be sent to them. It Such devices, like curses, generally is not probable, however, that under take their own time in doing it. Apthe exceptional treatment extended to parently the bonding privilege, secured them owners of pulpwood limits would by the Treaty of Washington, will not long continue to send pulp to Great be disturbed by the new discrimina-Britain. Rather would we expect them tion. It might be well to see whether to take advantage of our excellent merce of 1816, not obselete, but in full water power, now running to waste vigor, has any bearing on the question. in many parts of the Dominion, for Probably it has not."

the manufacture of paper for Great port far less expensive than if sent

To establish these further preferen-ADVERTISER PRINTING CO. (LIMITED) develop two of her great natural re- of the Western Fair. It is highly de-

condition of restricted international

Cheese Is King.

The demand for Canadian cheese. pansion of the market for Canadian products in the British islands.

the Government of Ontario, and will When Lake Erie Will Dry Up. At the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Detroit, Prof. Gilbert, of the chement over the gold experiments in changes in the level of the Great Lakes a quarter of a million square miles. ing of the land at the north or northcompany in London to its agent in toward the south-southwest. The rate Australia. "When you send back the is such that of two points 100 miles apart, the northern rises five inches in Here is a good story which Dean a century, as compared to the south-Bishop of Lincoln, who preached very at first blush seems unimportant, but of Lake Michigan, and the tilting of Wordsworth also had a son at the of the lake rises at Chicago about an century. Close by Chicago there is Lake Michigan from the Valley of the Illinois. It is so low that the Chicago drainage canal is actually being cut in New York City recently and others through it to carry Michigan lake wahave been reported from various parts ter to the Illinois River. The discharge of the country. A scientist who has thus obtained will be a mere anticipation of nature, for the tilting of the "It is my opinion that unless the lake basin would have produced the

Coming Home to Roost.

same result in less than a thousand

years. It is estimated that in about

3,000 years all the overflow from the

The Toronto Monetary Times thus

"If the attorney-general at Washington correctly interprets a discriminating clause in the new tariff, all foreign goods, not the growth of Canada, imported into the United States through the Dominion, must pay an extra duty of 10 per cent. This will affect goods brought by the Pacific steamers from Asia, via British Columbia, and Eurothe imposition of an export duty of pean goods passing through Eastern Canada to the republic. This trade wood and pulp exports to Great Brit- will be so seriously affected as to be ain being exempted because she re- nearly, if not quite destroyed. The declared object of the law is to encourage direct and discourage indirect As a rule, export duties ought not trade. We did the same thing when, Policy was laid in obedience to loud Our nickel makes the very best ar- demands from the city of Montreal, requires a great deal of it. The ore and in the face of equally loud procome home to roost, though they may

the purpose of establishing mills for Prepare for the Western Fair.

New Ladies' College.

St. Margaret's College, Toronto, has been established, and bids fair to meet with much success. The promoters girls, which, in the wide range of its classes, and in the thoroughness and intermediate ground between the conto combine thorough intellectual culersity-trained specialist, who will employ the best methods of instruction known to modern teachers. There is a strong board of management, with Rev. Dr. Milligan at its head. Mrs. George Dickson, who is well and favorably known as an educationist throughout Western Ontario, has been appointed lady principal, and the staff vill embrace most experienced teachng talent. References are provided rom the Countess of Aberdeen, Lady Kirkpatrick, Sir Oliver Mowat, Prinipal Cavan, Chancellor Burwash, Vicoria University, Mr. Justice Maclennan, Senator Cox, Hon. J. D. Edgar, peaker of the House of Commons, A. T. Wood, M.P., and many other leadng men throughout Ontario. An institution which starts so well is bound

Miss E. R. Scidmore, the author of a book on Japan entitled "Jinrikisha looks here!" she added, as she saw that Days," has written two papers for the wind had scattered the leaves of The Century on untrodden fields of a large, unbound volume Boedor." Miss Scidmore and two other ro Boedor. The great temple, which mains nearly intact, covers almost ged It it ornamented with hun-Scidmore is one of the very few vistors to Java who have seen these

ELECTRICITY AND BEEF.

The editor of Harper's Magazine makes both a complaint and a sug-The complaint is that beef is no longer what it used to be. Possibly the editor's teeth and appetite may not be as good as they used to However that may be, he complains of the flavor of the beef and other meats of today. He says they are nothing like so good as they were when the steer, the lamb and the poulry were slaughtered near the place where they were to be eaten and kept only long enough to cool off properly. Cold storage the editor declares to e the fiend that spoils the flavor of the meats and makes the delicate taste depart from them. The animals are slaughtered thousands of miles away from the spot where they are aten, and the dressed carcasses are shipped over the earth in refrigerator The editor who misses the fine flavor of old time beef wonders whether a current of electricity passed through the refrigerator meat would not restore the taste. He says: "It is believed that electricity do everything. Why could not this meat and game be subjected to electricity when it comes out of its dead in life bondage, in which it has lost all life and flavor? I have great confidence in electricity. I have seen men sitting in electric chairs and havcurrents sent through their enfeebled frames. It seemed to be able to do something with color. Why should it not be able to carry flavors I do not know that electricity could

ed on to our tables and get rid of the tasteless substance altogether."

beef, but the experiment is worth mak-

tists will be able to send a beef cur-

rent to us by wire and have it turn-

WORTHY A HEARING. St. Thomas Journal. It is well pointed out by the London suppose she chose? Schoner und Schon-Advertiser that the presence of such a capable man as Sir Wilfrid Laurier in London the Great, although it also hard on me), and begged her to sin might have said that the sending of a one of those that were really mine. Sho Canadian high commissioner to London said she would gladly do it if I could has been wise, too. representative at Washington is that is worthy a hearing at Ottawa. questions affecting the Dominion, and permanent residence in that capital of a capable man would be of great He should be a man of integrity and with no pronounced political or commercial fads of his own.

HAPPY MARRIAGE Boston Traveler. "They ought to get on well after they are married. They are both in-

"What?" See the comic German Band at the Teamsters' Picnic, and laugh for a month afterwards.

terested in the same thing.'

OKLAHOMA'S NECESSITY Kansas Journal.

The following is an advertisement

n the Guthrie Leader: "Man and wife desire board and room in private famly. Must have storm cave.' QUITE RIGHT.

Hamilton Spectator.

The London Advertiser is of opinion that Newfoundland is "fated to join Canada," but thinks that the French culty should first be removed. Quite right.

> THE PECULIARITY. Toronto Mail.

Three men in Lowell, Mass., with vere caught giving bribes to a city official for a municipal franchise, will pay a fine of \$500 each and pass one case is that they were caught.

A REAL SPITEFUL SPEECH. Indianapolis Journal.

"Oh," twittered Sweet Girl, "I have just been reading that two is also an unlucky number, same as thirteen. I wonder if it is true?" "Two is an unlucky number," said the Hateful Bachelor. "when it is

AT THE OPERA IN CHICAGO.

Chicago Daily News. evening toilet consisted of rousers checked in black and white, not shaded checks, but staring and clearly outlined; a low-cut white vest, a dress coat. He had hidden his hat out there is no doubt it was a derby in the new shade of green. There should have been a communon of souls between him and a stout

lady seated in a conspicuous box, who wore black satin and chiffon twinkling with jet, elbow sleeves and squarecut neck, a bushel of diamonds, and a sailor hat. But they never looked

Mendelssohn's Visit to Queen Victoria.

dent.] I do not doubt that many will k interested in the following letter, which I have translated from the erman, having never seen it in English. It was written in 1842 by Mendelssohn to his mother after his return o Germany from a visit in England. It describes a charming scene in th ne life of the young Queen and he husband. I omit the first part of the

But I must give you immediately, in

writing the details of my last visit to

Buckingham Palace. Prince Albertad invited me to visit him on Satur-

that I might try his organ before leav

as we were conversing the Queen came

n, also alone, in a morning dress. She said that she must start in an hour for Claremont. "But gracious, how it

day, at half-past one o'clock, in

travel in Java. The final article appears in the September number, and ners. Saying this she knelt down and "Prisoners of State at Boro | began to gather up the sheets. Prince Albert helped her, and I was not idle American ladies penetrated to the in-terior of Java, and visited the vast to me the stops, and during this the and marvelous Buddhist ruins at Bo- Queen said that she would put things to rights again alone. There play something for the same area as the great pyramid of | me first; it would give me something to boast of in Germany; and then he dreds of life-size statues and miles of | played a choral from memory, so pretoas-reliefs presenting the highest ex-amples of Greco-Buddhist art. Miss takes, that many an organist might b tily and purely, and so free from misproud to do as well. The Queen, who had finished her work, now seated herself near us and listened with great delight. After that it was my turn and I began the chorus from my oratorio of "Paul"—Wie lieblich sind die Boten. Before I had finished playing the first stanza they both began to sing the chorus, and the prince pulled the stops for me through the entire piece so skill fully, and all from memory, that I was delighted and Then the Prince of Gotha greatly. came in and we engaged in conversation. Among other things, the Queen inquired if I had composed any new ongs, and said that she was fond o singing those that had been published 'You ought to sing one for him," said Prince Albert. She waited to be urged a little, and then said she would try "Das Fruhlingslied," if she only had the music; but all her music was already packed to be sent to Claremont. "Oh!" said I, "it might perhaps be unpacked." "We must send for Lady N. N.," said the Queen. She rang the bell, the servants ran, but returned unsuccessful; and then the Queen herself went, and while she was gone Prince Albert said to me: "The Queen egs you to take this gift as a souvenir," and gave me a small box with a beautiful ring, upon which was engraved, "V. R., 1842. Then the Queen came back and said: "Lady N. N. has gone, and has taken all my things with her. I think it is proper." You cannot how that amused me. Then I said she surely would not make me suffer for the mishap, and that I would take something else; so, after some con tion with her husband, he said: "She will sing you something from Gluck, The Princess of Gotha had joined us in the meantime, and so we five through the corridors and rooms to the Queen's sitting-room, where, by the wake up this stagnated commercial piano, stood an exceedingly stout hob by-horse, and two large bird-cages, and ing. It is just possible that the scienpictures on the walls, and beautifully bound books on the table, and shee music on the piano. The Duchess of Kent also came in, and while they were

> Its demand for a help her, and sang, "Lass dich nur ashington is one nichts nicht dauern," without a mistake, and with an expression that was wonderfully beautiful and full of feeling. I thought under the circumstances I must not compliment her too much, and merely thanked a great many times, but when she said, "Oh, if I Sees Moderate, Advance or Installments. had not been so anxious! I have usually a very long breath," I praised her oleman's

Salt BEST FOR TABLE USE

CANADA SALT ASSOCIATION, CLINTON, ONT.

talking I was rummaging a little am-

ong the music and found the very firs

volume of my songs. Then I naturally

asked her to sing one of them instead

Then I had to confess that Fanny had composed the song (it was really very

of one of Gluck's, and what do you

and she sang it most charmingly

heartily and with the best conscience imaginable. After that Prince Albert sang, "Es ist ein Schnitter, der heisst Tod" "There is a Reaper Whose Name is Death"), and then he said that I must play something before my departure, and gave as themes the choral which he had just played on the which he had just played on the organ and the Schnitter. If I had had my obliged to improvise most wretchedly thus it almost always is with me when I want to do very well; and then vexation. But just as if I were to retain a very beautiful and joyous memory of it, I succeeded in my improvising as I seldom do. Besides the two themes I took, of course, the songs which the Queen had sung; but it all came in so naturally that I would gladly not have stopped at all; and they lowed me with an appreciation and attention such as I have never found when I have improvised in the presence of listeners. Now and then they would say, "I hope you will visit us in England again soon." Then I went away and saw below the beautiful carriages with the postilions in red liveries wait ing, and after a quarter of an hour th flag at the palace was lowered and the papers announced: "Her Majesty left the palace at half-past three." I have still to add that I asked permission to dedicate my Symphony in A Minor to the Queen, and that the Queen, just as she was about to begin to sing, said: "But the parrot must be put out first, or he will scream louder than I can sing." Whereupon Prince Albert rang the bell, but the Prince of Gotha said, "I will carry it out," and I

said, "Let me do it," and I carried the

huge cage out to the astonished serv

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These prices rule for Saturday night. between 7 and 10 o'clock. At no other time of the day can these goods be had at these figures. In nearly every instance we lose money on our Saturday night offers, and we are not anxious to sell at these prices any longer than we have promised to. Test the genuineness of these bargains tomorrow night,

Saturday Shirt Waist Specials.

Just for Saturday, our Shirt Waist prices have been lowered lower than ever. The \$1 waists that we've been selling at 50c will be 39c tomorrow. Those we've been selling for 60c will be 50c, the 75c ones 60c, and the higher-class waists that we ticketed for the sale at \$1-they are worth twice that-will be yours tomorrow for 75c.

Staple Department.

Printed Dress Lawns, wide width,fast Pillow Cotton, bleached, 44 inches vide, worth 13c for 10c Colored Wool Quilts, very large, worth

Plush Table Covers, chenille borders, vith fringe, \$5, for \$2 50. Bleached Table Damask, all linen, vide and fine, worth 50c, for 39c. Bleached Sheeting, 21/4 yards wide, worth 30c, for 22c.

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Dress Goods Dept.

15 Dress Lengths, silk warp, assorted

Goods, only 15c yard, worth double 10 pieces Harris Tweed Suiting, worth 50c yard, for 25c.

5 pieces Black Mohair Yak Dress Goods, only about 75 yards altogether regular price 50c yard, for 25c yard. One table Shot Dress Goods, plain and fancy, regular price 40c and 50c per yard, for 25c yard. One table Debeiges and Fay Dress Goods, worth 25c yard, for 15c yard. 20 pairs Lace Curtains, new patterns.

four different designs, worth \$1, for 70c Art Muslins, worth 20c yard, for 10c

Clothing Department.

Children's Blouse Waists, white, with blue sailor collar, also red and blue stripe; only 53 left; worth 50c and 55c, Saturday night 25c Children's Blouse Waists, with fancy sailor collar, nicely trimmed; worth 70c, Saturday night 35c. Children's Kilt Suits, pink and white

and blue and white, worth 80c and 90c, Saturday night 50c. Men's Unlined Summer Coats, fine gray and black luster, flannels, tweeds and serges, worth from \$1 to \$2 50: our stock, only 27 left, Saturday night 50c.

Men's Unlined Coats and Vests, in silks, tweeds and fine lusters, worth from \$2 50 to \$5, balance of our stock, only 15 left to clear, Saturday night Choice of any Man's Bicycle Suit ir

the house, some worth \$6 and \$7. or 17 left to clear; Saturday night \$3. Mantle Department.

Balance of that line of Ladies' Wrappers, the \$1 quality, Saturday night 62c. 24 Ladies' Jackets, serge, tweed, box cloth, ect, regular prices \$5 and \$6 50, Saturday night \$1 10.

Millinery Department.

Cream, White and Colored Gauze Ribbons, for 25c, worth 50c and 75c. Colored Moire, Taffeta, and Shot Ribons, for 25c, worth 50c and 75c. One box of Colored Ribbons, Dres-

den effects, for 5c yard. One box of Colored Laces for 5c yard. Velvet Ribbons, satin back, for 5c

Colored and White Wreaths, suitable for children's hats, 10c each, worth 25c. Black and Colored Straw Turbans, Fine and Black Straw Sailors, for 50c, High and Low Crown Black Leghorn

Hats, for 50c, worth \$1, and \$1 25. All Trimmed Milliney half price. Gents' Furnishings.

Men's Fine Mixed Underwear, worth 50c, Saturday night 29c.

Men's Black Sateen Shirts, fast col-ors, regular price 50c, Saturday night Men's Flannelette Shirts, worth 40c, Saturday night 25c.

Men's Fine Natural Wool Underwear Saturday night 590 Men's Fine Silk and Wool Shirts, regular \$1, Saturday night 75c. Men's Light Sateen Shirts, ties to

match, regular 75c, Saturday night 59c. Men's French Cambric Shirts, worth 75c, Saturday night 43c. Men's Colored Shirts, collars detached, regular 75c, Saturday night 59c. Men's All-Wool Sweaters, regular ·price \$1, Saturday night 75c.

Men's Fine All-Wool Sweaters, regular price \$2 25, Saturday night \$1 75. Harberdashery Dept.

Ladies' Black Cotton, Hermsdory dye, regular 10c, Saturday night Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, stainless dye, heavy; regular 10c, Saturday night

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, regular 17c, Saturday night 2 Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, ribbed, Hermsdorf dye, regular 18c, Saturday

Misses' Plain Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, size 61/2 to 8, Saturday night Ladies' Belts (leather), harness buckle, Saturday night 15c.

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Saturday night 5e

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For half price you can have your choice of any fancy parasol in the store, be it white, cream or colored. The prices were put so low originally that "half price" may mean a great deal less than you think. And remember that our Special Parasol Sale is going merrily on, and that if you're not supplying your parasol wants from our bargain tables, you're missing your opportunity. Save yourself many a penny.

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