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ASSASSIN'S WORK.
The King of Italy Killed.

Once more the fatuous forces of anarchy have struck at a high mark, and King Humbert of Italy, a wise and popular sovereign, is the victim.
He was shot at three times by a revolver in the hands of Angelo Bressi of Prato. The shots passed through his heart and he died in a few minutes. The assassin was arrested and very likely as usual, future assassins will be trained, by the detailed descriptions in the press of how it was done, by his whole history being written up and by being made to feel like, and to weak minds appear as, something of a hero. We believe in the freedom of the press, but if ever censorship would do good it would be when exercised to keep such villains in black obscurity to suffer the terrors of a just fate, unstayed by the hero-worship of fellow anarchists.
King Humbert was 56 years old, the son of Victor Emanuel the ally of Britain and France in the Crimean War and later with Garibaldi, the unifier of Italy. He will be succeeded by his son Victor Emanuel, who is 31 years old. His wife was his cousin Margherita, a beloved Queen who has aided his popularity and a Queen not only beautiful but good.
Once before in 1878 his life was attempted by stabbing, but he was only slightly wounded and the assassin was punished by life imprisonment owing to the King's intervention.
The crowned heads of Europe will now be distracted between trying to save the heads of their ministers in China and protecting their own at home.
His record as a warrior, diplomat and constitutional sovereign is a creditable one.

The Chinese Puzzle.

MONDAY
The fate of the ministers not known yet for sure. They were to arrive at Tien-Tsin, Sunday, said Li Hung Chang. Others said that food was being passed to them in their confinement, while gruesome stories of massacre are repeated.
A new feature is an edict issued from Peking urging the Viceroy to let it be known the ministers are hostages for the good behaviour of the powers.
Also new is the fact that the Emperor appealed to Britain first for help, before trying the States and France. The appeal was laid before the Imperial parliament on Saturday.
The allied forces are accumulating at Tien-Tsin, about 70,000 now, but no sign of forward march, which it is feared betokens jealousy.
Without doubt fearful massacres have taken place in the interior, foreigners and native Christians. The rebellion is spreading southward towards the Yangtse-Kiang and Shanghai and Canton are a little anxious.
The need of a common language is badly felt among the allies and the lack of it is a great weakness.
A sensation was caused last week by an alleged speech of the German Emperor to his troops advising them "to take no prisoners" in China. This bloody idea has been contradicted however. All the same he feels like it.

TUESDAY.
Good news to-day. A message from Sir Claude Macdonald of a late date has convinced every one that some at least are alive. They were attacked from June 20 to July 16 with bitterness, since that date there had been an armistice, though still in danger. No more yet of the allied force. Li Hung Chang is in Shanghai and being regarded with great suspicion, the object of his mission being to cause jealousies among the powers.

IN AFRICA.
At last a decisive victory. General Hunter has compelled an unconditional surrender of 5000 Boers under Commandant Prinsloo, near Bethlehem in the Free State and De Wet with perhaps 2000 men is now the hostile force in the Free State and his capture is expected soon.
Gen. French has occupied Middleburg about south of Lydenburg, which is to be Kruger's last stronghold. Without doubt the British will soon be in possession of the Delagoa Bay Railway and can thus cut off supplies. An important engagement is expected with Botha soon. Practically the war is over, though the Boers are under the fallacious hope that if they can hold out till November, the Democrats will help them, forgetting that even if Bryan is elected, which is very doubtful and then so inclined, even more doubtful, it would be March 1901 before the transfer of power took place.

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OUR OTTAWA LETTER.
PROSPERITY AND THE TARIFF.
Ominous for the Tories.

It is a great mistake to suppose that Governments have nothing to do with controlling the seasons and the weather generally. Many of us can remember how the good crops which recurred in the early days of the late Tory regime were the direct outcome of the so called 'National Policy',—the Tories said so themselves and of course it must have been so. Now we have it again at the present time in Manitoba, for no sooner did Hugh John MacDonal get the royal assent to his prohibition bill than the long-continued drought came to an end, the heavens were opened and there was water in abundance to refresh the thirsty land. By the same token a prohibition measure would not be popular just now in this part of Ontario, there has been too much water already in this section.
Joking aside however, the policy pursued by a Government has vastly more to do with the material condition of the country than its opponents will generally admit, and while the politicians may not have yet discovered how to make the sun shine or to bring the rain when it will do the most good it is quite possible for them to accomplish the achievement which the philosopher declares is the standard of success in this life namely that of making two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.
Take for Example
the working of tariff,—the reduced tariff as revised and operated by the Laurier Government,—how has it aided in securing the biggest results in this present era of prosperity? Notably in the very practical and tangible way of leaving some \$13,000,000 of taxes in the pockets of the people, which would have been taken for public revenues had the old tariff remained in force. In 1897 the saving was \$1,363,000, in 1898, \$1,800,000; in 1899, \$3,700,000, and last year over \$6,000,000. The actual difference between taxation for the period of 1878 to 1896 and from 1896 to 1900 is nearly 12%, and if the former period is compared with the year 1900 the difference is 17 1/2 per cent. By a process so judiciously adjusted that it has inflicted injury upon no one, and so gradual that the Tories declared it has not occurred at all, the old N. P. has been stripped of its most objectionable and hurtful features, and in addition to the substantial saving of \$13,000,000 in cold cash as referred to above, the shackles from the trade of the country, and thus the Dominion has been enabled to take the greatest possible advantage of the era of prosperity which we are now enjoying.

The Truth is out.
The Tory papers have been amusing themselves and filling in time with searching for predictions of dire disaster hidden away in the personnel of the Cabinet and so forth. They may be interested in learning the following party secret which was whispered round in the Tory caucus room shortly before prorogation:—

Clan C y	T U pper
Hagg A rt	Fo S ter
Ben N ett	Tupp E r
Cl A rke	
Bor D en	Kloep F er
D A vin	M O nk
Roc H e	Ca R on
Wall A ce	
O S ler	
Mc N eill	Robe T son
Mo O re	Hug H es
	Berg E ron
Gil M our	Mar T in
Wils O n	Popo O re
Co R by	Sp R ouse
B E ll	Melner
Mael E an	
Ingr A m	Po P e
La R yvire	Ros A mond
Mon T ague	Ca R gill
Coc H rane	Bea T tie
Gil L ies	Kendr Y
Ta Y lor	

SWINTON PARK, ST ANDREWS
S. S. SOCIAL & PRESENTATION
A most enjoyable time was spent here on the evening of Wednesday the 25th ult. when a large audience turned out to honor Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Matheson.
After a fine tea was served Chairman Thos. Knox called off the fine program, consisting of vocal selections by Miss Jean Renwick, Miss Edna Kinnell, Mr. Wm. Isaac and Mr. Wm. Ramage, all meeting with hearty appreciation. The Haw Bros. and F. Runciman on violin, clarinet and piccolo rendered several excellent instrumental pieces, while Miss Isa Campbell gave a finely rendered recitation. Miss Kinnell accompanied all the musical selections.
Rev. Mr. Farley, of Priceville, expressed his pleasure at meeting with them for the first time. He spoke on the benefits of fraternal unity as exhibited at meetings of this nature. We should be united in spirit as well social-

ly. The tendency at present is unity of the Dominion and notably of the Empire.

Rev. Mr. Matheson recalled the subject of his last speech on forming a home, and facetiously remarked that on again taking a journey, he would announce beforehand so that the young people would govern themselves accordingly and get united before he left. Mr. Farley had spoken nicely of unity, he would advise him to begin at the fountain head and secure one of the by-therian faith for a companion. Farley is unmarried.) He also spoke on the prosperity and intelligence of the locality, the thrift of the farmers, the ability of the children as shown in passing exams, and was proud to note that six young people had received the Gen. Assembly's diploma for repeating the Shorter Catechism.
At the stage the following address and presentation was made. The chair was of a richly upholstered reclining pattern, to Mrs. Matheson a handsome silver sugar bowl and spoon:
To Mr. and Mrs. Matheson.

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Calders' Block, Durham.

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provided that the advertiser is able to do what he advertises to do and a man is a fool to pay good money for advertising what he is not able to carry out for the public soon find out that such a man is a deception and a fraud. I am not professing to do business for fun or entirely for the other fellow's benefit but I have found during the twenty years that I have been doing business in Hanover and Durham that I can make the most money for myself by doing the very best I can in every instance to save money for my customers. Every customer who once does business with me to his own profit continues to patronize me and gives me, not only his business, but his influence and this accounts for the very large business that I am doing to-day. Farmers are now busy and will not be paying much attention to business affairs while busily engaged on their farms. Some of them, however, will require to borrow money and I wish to say that I am at present lending at five per cent and in some cases at less. I am also paying closer attention than ever before to the collection of old debts and claims placed in my hands will be collected if it is possible by any means in the world to get the money—no charge for my trouble if nothing collected. I also buy old notes. I have had great success in settling up and arranging business entanglements and difficulties and in making settlements with creditors and any such business placed in my hands will be faithfully attended to the profit, I think, of them who deal with me. I have always a number of farms in hand which I am able to sell at very low figures and on very easy terms. After so long a residence in this locality I have formed a connection with all the leading Loan Companies and when they have farms in hand for sale they are placed in my hands and I am thus always in a position to offer bargains. I have always on hand farms and other properties belonging to myself which I am always ready either to sell or exchange for other property. Just now I happen to have a splendid 100 acre farm and a very fine 64 acre farm, both well situated in Bentinck and each having good buildings. I will sell them or trade them. I also offer at a sacrifice Lot 28, Con. 2, W. G. R., Bentinck, 100 acres, belonging to a man who has gone out west and is bound to sell at some price. I place insurances in good companies at lower rates and in fact attend to all kinds of financial business. My rule continues to be "Always prompt—never negligent."

Glascott.
Truly, Mr Editor, we have been very dilatory of late in endeavoring to write you from our burg, but we will now report matters moving on in the old ordinary way in life, by yeoman industry, buildings being erected, marriages and deaths taking place and judging from appearances, even courtship continues to be freely indulged in.

Since last writing some of our old pioneers have passed away to the Great Beyond viz. Mrs. John Aikens an old respected lady of nearly 80 years was called upon to obey the command and depart this life. Also Mr. John English who lived to the ripe age of some two weeks over 90 years. During the last two or three years he was mostly confined to his bed, with his sight almost gone, but alas! his spirit took its flight and he is now no more with us. But the most striking of all is the death of Mr. Wm. Malone, who struggled hard for over three years to obtain a cure for that dreaded disease cancer. He travelled far and near for treatment at a great cost in order that he might live, but such was not to be. He was about 55 years of age and leaves a widow and small family in good circumstances.

Mr. Robert Aikens who sojourned for the last thirteen years, but returned last spring visited with his parents and other relatives for about three months. buried his mother and has since taken to himself a wife in the person of Miss Minnie Stafford and have both now departed to his mining business in B. C. where he has several claims of his own.

Mr. James Brodie and sons have this season erected a fine bank barn on their farm on the 14 con. which has a very handsome appearance in the neighborhood—dimensions 52x62.
Robt Goodwell has also erected a fine dwelling house, which will be an ornament when completed.
Thos Moran is proceeding to build a large hog and fowl house in basement while the frame above will be used for an implement building. Altogether our burg is showing the appearance of prosperity.

Haying and fall wheat cutting is about completed, both being much better than was expected some time ago.
Raspberry picking has this last week been taking the attention and time of our ladies and youngsters in general. The crop is said to be good.
John A Lamb is home from the O. S. C. I. and no doubt like many others anxiously awaiting the result of their late exam.

John Ritchie, of Port Arthur, as in the past, is again devoting his holiday season to the interest of his farm here. John is a hustler and is not afraid of hard work of any kind.
Candidate Richardson accompanied by L. B. Lucas, M. P. P. was on a canvassing tour through here one day last week and no doubt met with many supporters and friends.
Mr and Mrs Mat Aikens and Mr and Mrs Rowe, of Berkely, Sundayed with friends here last week and took in the Townsend Lake Service in the evening.

GIVING UP BUSINESS

On account of my leaving Durham, all accounts "Must" be settled by August 4th.

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