# The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR. THURSDAY MORNING JUNE 25 1885. PRICE ONE CENT


## A TRANQUIL SITUATION.

*CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE MARQUIS AND GLADSTONE.*

**The Ex-Premier Does Not Wish to Embarrass the New Government—The Parnellites on the Qui Vive for Recognition.**

LONDON, June 24.—The members of the Gladstone ministry went to Windsor to-day and delivered up the seals of office. Soon after they had retired the new ministry arrived and went through the ceremony of accepting office from the queen and receiving the seals, making acts of obeisance by kissing the hand of her majesty. Great crowds of people were assembled at the depot on the arrival of the train bearing the new ministry. The Marquis of Salisbury and Lord Northcote were loudly cheered, and Lord Churchill was received with mingled cheers and groans.

There was a full attendance of members in the house of commons this afternoon. The conservatives occupied the ministerial benches. Mr. Winn (conservative) moved that this house at rising do adjourn until Friday next. He explained that on Friday he would move for the issue of certain writs of election. He also proposed that on Friday the house be again adjourned until Friday of the following week in order to give opportunity for the re-election of the new ministers. Mr. Gladstone read the correspondence between himself and Premier Salisbury relating to the recent deadlock in the Cabinet, and which was conducted through the medium of the queen. The letters of Gladstone convey to the new government the assurance of a general support of the liberals. The ex-premier, however, throughout the whole correspondence declines to make any specific pledges. Mr. Parnell gave notice that he would call the attention of the house to the administration of the crimes act in Ireland by the late government. Parnell also said he would move for an enquiry into the conduct of the officials in the Mamtrasna and Barbenilla cases. Several new writs for elections were ordered issued.

The correspondence which Mr. Gladstone read to-day comprised a series of letters dated from June 17 to June 21. Lord Salisbury demanded pledges of the liberal support to enable the conservatives to finish the absolutely necessary business of the session, by giving the new government precedence on those days fixed for the supply or appropriation bill, and if no other way of meeting the deficit were feasible to let the income tax remain at 5d for the remainder of the year, leaving the deficit to be met by an issue of exchequer bonds or a temporary loan. Lord Salisbury explained that it would be useless to take office without the support of the liberal leaders, because an appeal to the country under the seats bill would be impossible before November. Mr. Gladstone, in reply, gave assurance that he had no wish to embarrass the new government. After consulting his colleagues he informed the queen that he conceived it would be contrary to public duty to compromise the liberty of the house of commons by giving specific pledges not to oppose the remaining business of the session before possessing all the facts bearing upon such business. He concluded by assuring the queen that facilities for expediting supply might reasonably be provided, and there would be no attempt to withhold the ways and means required for the public service, but he could give no specific pledges in regard to undefined questions.

The Duke of Marlborough is organizing opposition to the re election of his brother, Lord Randolph Churchill, for Woodstock. Sir John Bennett is mentioned as the liberal candidate.

The Parnellites accept the appointment of Sir William Hart Dyke as an indication of the intention of the government to moderate the coercion act. Mr. Parnell's motion to investigate the Maamtrasna and Barbavilla cases is intended to test the new government's policy.

DUBLIN, June 24.—The Freeman Journal approves of the appointment of Sir William Hart Dyke as chief secretary for Ireland.

**Mr. Gladstone in Opposition.**

LONDON, June 24.—Mr. Gladstone has no intention of giving his presence to the house of commons, as he has invariably done, but will lead the opposition without constant attendance, and will attend all important debates, and not leave his party without his personal influence in any crisis that may arise.

**Speculating on the Emperor William's Death.**

LONDON, June 24.—The health of the Emperor William of Germany is one of the most important matters that concern the Lord Salisbury ministry. It is in such precarious condition that it is confessed that his present illness may at any moment result fatally. This, to put it bluntly, would be a benefit to the tories. In the event of the emperor's death there would be the greatest likelihood of an Anglo-German alliance following the natural and expected dissolution of the strong continental triple alliance which now exists with Mr. Gladstone as premier. Prince Bismarck could never come to harmonious terms, and the aged emperor's strong family feeling prevents any direct movement on the grand chancellor's part towards a rupture of the friendly relations with Russia. The emperor's death would remove the obstacle to antagonizing Russia, and the Salisbury government would partly reap the benefit of this change in the political attitude of Europe by being placed in a position to accept Bismarck's probable overtures for an alliance. This would be in the spirit of the negotiations with Earl Beaconsfield, whose legitimate political successor the Marquis of Salisbury is. This is a prominent subject of gossip at present in London and such an event, it is acknowledged, would vastly strengthen the conservative cabinet and so enhance its popularity with a large proportion of the people as to make the fall elections very close with a possibility of triumph for the tories, and a continuance of Lord Salisbury in power. The expected death of William and its consequences were the main topic of conversation and surmise in the Paris hourse yesterday. Most stocks were flat. Notwithstanding these rumors all the telegrams from Berlin and Ems state that the emperor is well.

Private advices from Berlin state that Emperor William is worse. He cannot talk nor do the least work without fits of somnolency, which are most frequent during the day, while at night he is restless.

**Sir Stafford's Sermon on Patriotism.**

LONDON, June 24.—Sir Stafford Northcote in a farewell address to his constituents says: "At the present anxious and critical moment it is everybody's duty to rally heartily and unreservedly his services at the disposal of his sovereign and to the best of his ability to defend the true interests of the empire; to uphold law and order and good government."

*SPAIN'S TERRIBLE AFFLICTION.*

**Progress of Cholera Plague Throughout the Empire—Official Figures.**

MADRID, June 24.—The official reports for Monday from the cholera infected districts are as follows: Valencia city—New cases 27, deaths 15. Valencia province New cases 43, deaths 198. Castellon de la Plana province—New cases 100, deaths 26. Murcia city—New cases 82, deaths 29. Murcia province—New cases 207, deaths 73. Cartagena—New cases none, deaths 1. Cien Pazuelos—New cases 8, deaths 4. In Madrid on Tuesday there was 1 new case of cholera and 3 deaths.

In the cortes the minister of the interior stated that in consequence of the favorable report made by the commission appointed to inquire into the subject of inoculation with cholera microbe as a preventative against the spread of cholera, the practice of inoculation would be allowed to be continued, but only as an experiment.

King Alfonso received a deputation from the Mercantile club, who presented a protest against the official declaration of the existence of cholera in Madrid. The king deprecated demonstrations like that of Saturday, more particularly when they are attended with such deplorable results.

The return from the cholera districts for Tuesday are as follows: Valencia city, 31 new cases, 9 deaths; Valencia province (outside of the city) 518 new cases, 235 deaths; Castellon de la Rana, 75 new cases, 46 deaths; Murcia city, 85 new cases, 41 deaths; Murcia province (outside of the city) 206 new cases, 72 deaths. The cholera has appeared in Carthagena and Saragossa.

*AN ELEPHANT ON A FROLIC.*

**Five Bullets Put Into His Hide to Tame Him Down.**

LAPEER, Mich., June 24.—During the performance of a circus here yesterday a large elephant became infuriated and turned upon the 8000 persons assembled under the canvas. He tore up the seats, smashed the furniture and made havoc generally. Women fainted, children screamed, and a general stampede followed. The elephant, after cleaning out the canvas, started for the woods, and mired himself in a swamp. After much difficulty he was extricated, but five bullets were shot into his hide to tame him.

**Miss Cleveland's Book Soon to Appear.**

NEW YORK, June 23.—Miss Cleveland's forthcoming book will appear during the latter part of next week. There will be essays on George Eliot's poetry, on altruistic faith, and on historical women. One of the publishers said to-day that he had never seen Miss Cleveland, and that all the contracts and details of publication had been made through friends or correspondence. Miss Cleveland never had a photograph taken, and persistently refused all overtures of the publisher to have her portrait as a frontispiece.

*ENGLAND AND THE COLONIES.*

**Sir Charles Tupper Makes a Speech to the London Chamber of Commerce.**

LONDON, June 24.—A meeting was held to-day at the London chamber of commerce for the purpose of forming a Canadian trade section of those members interested in the commerce and shipping of Canada. Sir Charles Tupper, who presided, delivered a lengthy speech which was much applauded. He dwelt upon the fact that the tide of emigration is now directed to Canada rather than to the United States. He defended the system of modified protection, which he said was absolutely necessary in view of the fiscal policy of the United States. Sir Charles ended by urging a special fiscal agreement between England and the colonies and the devotion of £1,000,000 to state-aided immigration to the British colonies. The meeting unanimously resolved to form a committee to arrange the Canada section.

**Mildred Coleridge Married, but Her Father Wasn't There.**

LONDON, June 24.—Chas. A. Adams and Mildred Coleridge, daughter of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, were married to-day. A maternal uncle was the officiating clergyman. The marriage was private. Lord Coleridge was asked by his daughter to attend her wedding. He refused, and in consequence of this refusal no other member of the family was invited. Invitations were, however, issued to all the members of the family of Lady Coleridge, and all were present. After the ceremony there was a communion service and a grand choral celebration.

**France's 300,000 Rascals.**

*From the Paris National.*

There are in France 36,000,000 of human beings who work hard from morning to evening, and who do harm to no one. There are besides in this country 300,000 rascals who rob and murder, and who pass by the name of the army of crime. There are, furthermore, in France 300,000 politicians whose sole occupation is to excite class against class, and whose avowed aim is the destruction of every existing institution. With regard to the 36,000,000 of Frenchmen, nobody pays any attention to them; but the other 600,000 are the object of the most careful solicitude on the part of the governing classes. If a professional malefactor commits a criminal act, every effort is made to save him from merited punishment, and if a professional agitator incites his fellow citizens to pillage and worse, he is a privileged being.

**Goldwin Smith on England's Decay.**

*From the New York World.*

Prof. Goldwin Smith in his recent remarks at Cornell university said:

How long England will last no one knows. Her drumbeat encircling the world is a hoax. She has less than half the soldiers of Russia, and it may be possible that she cannot hold her 250,000,000 subjects on the other side of the globe under her hands for a great while. Whatever may happen to England, she has had her history.

And this man who talks so plainly as well as truly about England is an Englishman of the most "blarsted" British persuasion. But when the World occasionally hints that the British campaign in the Soudan can scarcely be considered a success, our most capacious waste-basket is hardly big enough to hold the abusive and always anonymous letters we receive from indignant Englishmen resident here and hereabouts remonstrating against our attempts to depreciate the greatness and glory of England.

**The Highest Development of Slang.**

*From the Waterbury American.*

"Oh, isn't that just dog!" says the slangy Washington girl when her feelings exhaust her vocabulary.


**Thousands of straw hats and bonnets, varying from 20c to 60c each wholesale. Now 10 cents less. 20 per cent. at Farley & Co's Great Discount Sale, 7 and 9 King st. east.**


## GEN. GORDON'S JOURNALS.

*STRANGE WORDS PENNED DURING HIS IMMUREMENT.*

**The Feelings of the Great Soldier and how He Regarded the Government, the Diplomats and the Expeditionary Forces.**

BOSTON, June 24.—The journals of Gen. Gordon at Khartoum, published in London to-day and which will be published in this city next Tuesday, will make a volume of over 500 pages. The diaries are a strange medley, and were written evidently in perfect sincerity, but varying in style manner and subject from page to page. One page will be an abstruse statistical discussion of the social and political aspect of the Egyptian problem. Then follows, perhaps, a page reading like a biblical commentary, with many scriptural quotations and cross references, giving Gordon's peculiar views, which the editors have been compelled to make a great effort to explain in foot notes. Then suddenly will come a bit of reminiscence of life in England or elsewhere, or a story about some Arab child. Then he turns aside to discuss his own feelings and habits and ends perhaps with a funny sketch, followed by the declaration that he is resigned to God's will. Much is underlined. The following extracts will give an idea of the varying character of the diaries and of Gordon's opinions:

"I do not judge the question of abandoning the garrisons or not. What I judge is the indecision of the government. They did not dare to say, Abandon the garrison. So they prevented me leaving for the equator with the determination not to relieve me of the hope—well, I will not say what their hope was. There is my point of complaint. A heavy lumbering column. However strong is now here in this land, parties of forty or sixty men moving swiftly about will do more than any column. I can say I owe the defeats in this country to having artillery with me which delayed me much, and it was the artillery with Hicks, which in my opinion did for him.

"I altogether decline the imputation that the projected expedition has come to relieve. It has come to save our national honor in extricating the garrison, etc. from a position which our action in Egypt has placed these garrisons. As for myself I could have made good my retreat at any moment I wished. I came up to extricate the garrisons and failed. Earle come up to extricate the garrisons and (I hope) succeeds. Earle does not come to extricate me. The extrications of the garrisons was supposed to affect our national honor. If Earle succeeds the 'national honor' thanks him, and I hope rewards him. But it is altogether independent of one who for failing incurs its blame. I am not the resentful lamb, and I will not be. As for her majesty's government keeping the Soudan itself it is out of the question, and as for giving it back to Egypt in a couple of yes s we would have another mahdi. Therefore, our choice lies between Zubar and the Turks Therefore give the country to the Turks.

"16,000 Turks land at Suakim and march up to Berber, thence to Khartoum. You can then retire at once.

"When one thinks of the enormous loss of life which has taken place in the Soudan since 1880 and the general upset of all government, one cannot help feeling vicious against Sir Auckland Calvin, Sir Edward Malet and Sir Charles Dilke, for it is on account of these three men, whose advice was taken by her majesty's government, that all these sorrows are due. We are an honest nation, but our diplomatists are cronies and notoriously dishonest. I declare solemnly that if it were not for the honor's sake of our nation I would let these people slide. They are of very feeble nature and Arabs are not the better, but because they are weak there is so much more reason to try and help them.

"As for those wretched Sepoys they are useless. I have the greatest contempt for these Indian Sepoys. I hate these snake-like creatures. Any man accustomed to judge by faces sees that they hate us. I would back the Musulmans of India against the lot of those snakes. India to me, too, is not an advantage. It is the centre of all party intrigue, while if our energy were devoted elsewhere it would produce tenfold. India sways all our policy to our detriment. I must say I am against doctors. If a man is suffering intense pain, and in a more or less desperate condition, I would give as much morphine as would still that pain. There is nothing like a civil war to show what skunks men are. One of my greatest worries are the shaggy men who are continually feathering towards me or towards the mahdi. I expect both sides despise them equally. If in two days I find the news correct, that the mahdi is still in Kordofan, I shall let out the political prisoners, which will shock the people, but will be a true joy and delight to me, for it has been a work utterly repugnant to me. I like free will. I hate a forced subjection and feel sure that to let these people out with free will to go to the Arabs or not will be good policy.

"I must say that I feel it a great compliment when my counsellors say to me: 'Do what you think right, irrespective of our advice,' when they know I am ignorant of all that goes on; ignorant of the Arabic language except in my style; ignorant of the Arab customs, etc.

"'You will do better than we do,' is what they say, and I, poor devil, do not know where to turn. Oh, our government, our government! What has it not to answer for! Not to me, but to these poor people. I declare if I thought the town wished the mahdi I would give it up, so much do I respect free will.

"I must say that I hate our diplomatist. I dwell on the joy of never seeing Great Britain again with its horrid vexatious dinner parties and miseries. How we can put up with those things passes my imagination. It is a perfect bondage at those dinner parties. We are all in masks, saying what we do not believe, eating and drinking things we do not want, and then abusing one another. I would sooner live a dervish with the mahdi than go out to dinner every night in London. I hope if any English general comes to Khartoum he will not ask me to dinner. Why men cannot be friends without bringing their wretched stomachs in is astounding.

"I am afraid to say what numbers have been killed through this present policy, certainly some 80,000, and it is not yet over. For my part, I hope they (the Arabs) will all run away. We have in a most effectual way restored the slave trade and slave hunting, for her majesty's government cannot keep the Soudan, and never will. Egypt be able to govern it. The only thing to be done is to give it to the sultan. What an end to diplomacy of her majesty's government. It was so easy when I left in January, 1880, to have settled it with decency and quiet. I want to get out of the affair, but with decency.

"I could write volumes of pent-up wrath on this subject if I did not believe things are ordained and all work for the best. I have done what I can and one man can do no more than trust. Now what has been the painful position for me is that there is not one person on whom I can rely. * * I may truly say I am weary of my life. Day and night, night and day, it is one continual worry.

"The near approach of the mahdi has not troubled me. I have always felt we should meet face to face ere the matter ended. I am tossing up in my mind whether if this place is taken to blow up the palace and all in it or be taken, and with God's help maintain the faith, and if necessary suffer for it. I think I shall elect for the last.

"If any emissary's letter comes ordering me to leave I shall not obey it, but will stay here, fall with the town and run all risks."

The last entry is on December 14, and says:

"Now mark this, if the expeditionary force (I ask for no more than 200 men) do not come in to-day the town may fall. I have done my best for the honor of our country. Good bye."

**The Nucleus of the New Italian Cabinet.**

ROME, June 24.—Signor Depretis announced in the chamber of deputies to-day that he had been charged by King Humbert to form a cabinet. He stated that Count Cadorna would be foreign minister.

*UNITED STATES NEWS.*

Judge Waddell of Richmond, Va., who was about to fight a duel with C. A. Swanson, editor of the Hanover (Va.) News has been arrested. A warrant is out for Swanson.

The strike of the employes of the Smith Carpet company at Yonkers, N. Y., for an advance of 10 per cent. in pay has been settled. The strikers, who have been out for four months, agree to resume work at the old rate. They began yesterday.

The fire which destroyed twenty-three business houses and dwellings in Pertville, N. Y., on Friday night is believed to have been kindled by incendiaries as a means of revenge for the prosecution of Sam Ferris, who has been running a drinking saloon in the village.

*PROCESSION TO THE PARK.*

**The Striking Laborers Will Have One To-Night.**

The striking laborers are still holding out as firm as ever. Another enthusiastic meeting was held at Albert hall yesterday. The number of employers who have agreed to give them the wages wanted was reported to be 33. These do not include any members of the master builders' association, but only the smaller employers.

The stonemasons and bricklayers unions held meetings last night to consider the situation. The masons decided to stand by the strikers, and the bricklayers appointed a committee of nine to wait upon the building laborers' union, and if the union consented the committee would meet a committee of the master builders, and endeavor to effect a compromise. The plasterers', painters' and amalgamated carpenters' unions have all manifested their sympathy with the strikers. Dodgers have been sent to all parts of Canada asking laborers to keep away from the city, and so far as known not a man has arrived to supply the place of the men on strike.

A torchlight procession will be formed at the market at 7.30 to-night, and will proceed up to the Queen's park, where addresses will be given. There will be two bands in the procession, which will be headed by President Thomas Webb on a white horse.

The trustees of the Orange hall have made arrangements by which the strike will not interfere with the laying of the corner stone on Dominion day.

*DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE.*

**Closing Exercises—List of the Principal Prize Winners.**

A large gathering of ladies and gentlemen assembled at De la Salle yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the closing exercises of the institute. A choice musical program was given by the pupils, assisted by Gowan's orchestra. J. Boham's trombone solo was very much admired. Speeches were made by Vicars-General Laurent and Rooney, Father McCann, Brother Tobias, Hon. T. W. Anglin and others. The prizes, diplomas and medals were presented, the following being the principal in the list:

General Proficiency—I. Form—John Evans; II. Form—Frank Kelly; III. Form—Geo. Schell; IV. Form—John J. McCarthy.

Drawing—Edward Hobberlin; Phonography—Frank McGuire.

Gold medal presented for general proficiency in commercial studies by Hughes Bros.—John J. McCarthy.

Proficiency in architectural and ornamental drawing—Edward Hobberlin, the prize being a set of architectural instruments presented by Kennedy, Gaville and Holland.

Commercial diploma, A 1—John J. McCarthy.

Commercial diplomas A—Frank McGuire, Chas. McNeill, W. C. Kennedy, J. P. Mallon.

Rev. Father Laurent, Hon. Frank Smith, W. Petley, W. A. Murray, H. J. Nolan, I. Kormann, Wm. Ryan, C. J. Donovan (inspector of separate schools) donated valuable prizes. During the entertainment the pupils of each form voted by ballot for the one most deserving of the prize for gentlemanly deportment. A. O. Sullivan and J. McNamara acted as scrutineers. The following was the result: I. form, T. Torpy; II. form, J. O'Brien; III. and IV. forms, (combined) Jas. Coffee.

*COUNTY JUDGES IN COUNCIL.*

**Meeting of the Association—Surrogate Court Practice.**

The annual meeting of the county judges' association of Ontario commenced at Osgoode hall yesterday, the members present being Judge Jones, Brant (chairman); Judge McDougall, York (secretary); Judge Macpherson, Grey; Judge Drew, Wellington; Judge Toms, Huron; Judge Finkle, Oxford; Judge Livingtone, Norfolk; Judge Baxter, Welland; Judge Senkler, Lincoln; Judge Sinclair, Wentworth; Judge Miller, Halton; Judge Scott, Peel; Judge Dartnell, Ontario; Judge Dean, Victoria; Judge Benson, Northumberland and Durham; Judge Wilkinson, Lennox and Addington; Judge Senkler, Lanark; Judge Lacourse, Waterloo; Judge McCrea, Algoma.

Judge Senkler of Lincoln read a paper on the jurisdiction of the general sessions of the peace. The paper was able and interesting and was ordered to be printed. Two or three hours were profitably occupied in discussing practice in surrogate courts, with the result that a committee was appointed to take steps towards securing uniformity in practice either by concurrent action or by legislative enactment. Their honors will meet again to-day.


**Excitement outside; big crowd inside. What's the matter? Farley's Great Discount Sale. Ladies, call early.**


**The Round of Daily Life in Hamilton.**

HAMILTON, June 24.—The joint jail and court house committee this morning granted permission to the I.O.O.F. to hold their grand lodge session in the court room Aug. 13 and 14.

Chief of Police Stewart left at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the Northwest, Mrs. Stewart being considerably improved.

The greater portion of the police court session this morning was occupied by the preliminary trial of James Wall for shooting with intent to kill at Rosa Zoeller. The evidence of the witnesses for the prosecution was somewhat incoherent—wouldn't stand Mr. Carscallen's pointed cross-examination. This may have been caused by the nervousness of the witnesses as they all appear to have never before been summoned to appear in court. Mrs. Zoeller states that as the prisoner raised the revolver to fire she caught his arm, and in the struggle the charge went off and lodged in the prisoner's thigh. Wall denies using the revolver at all, and says that it accidentally went off in his pocket. When arrested he said his pocket was burned by a lighted cigar, on opening his pants and disclosing the bleeding wound the constable asked: "What caused that?" Prisoner replied: "None of your business." The prisoner was committed for trial at the next assizes.

Wm. Martin of 134 James street north had his arm broken while playing baseball at Dundurn on Tuesday evening.

Members of his family have given orders for a memorial window to Bishop Fuller to be placed in Christ church cathedral to Messrs. Elliott & Son, Bay street, Toronto.

**A $3000 Fire at South Bay.**

SOUTH BAY, Ont., June 24.—Last evening a fire broke out in the house of Mrs. Collier of this vicinity. The building was lately destroyed, together with most of the contents. Loss $3000, Insured with contents for $1300. No one was in the building and the origin of the fire is unknown.

**St. John Baptiste in Montreal.**

MONTREAL, June 24.—There was no celebration of this time-honored festival here to-day, but flags were flying in the French quarters of the city. Forty car loads of people went out to St. Johns, where a mammoth festival is in progress.

**Importing Deaf and Dumb Mutes.**

MONTREAL, June 24.—Of the one hundred emigrants per steamer Sarnia, thirty-six were deaf and dumb.

## EDWARD HANLAN FETED.

*A BIG GATHERING OF SPORTSMEN AT HIS ISLAND HOME.*

**The Old Club Finds a Representative in John Davis—The Ex-champion Presented with an Illuminated Address.**

Hanlan's welcome-home banquet at his island home last night was a huge success, and proved in a marked manner that the people had not forgotten the man who, for eight years, held the aquatic championship against all comers even, in the hour of his defeat. It was not what exactly could be called a popular demonstration, but it was what it was intended to be—a representative gathering of the athletics of the country. Every branch of sport was represented at the table, as the list will show. Alderman Defoe occupied the chair, having on his right the guest of the evening, Edward Hanlan, next to whom was Mayor Manning and Ald. Walker. On his left was Lieut.-Governor Robinson, then Col. Fred. Denison, lately returned from the war in the Soudan, and T. C. Patteson, chairman of the egecutive committee of the Ontario jockey club. Ex Mayor Boswell, president of the Canadian association of amateur oarsmen and of the Toronto rowing club, and Commodore Leys, Royal Canadian yacht club, occupied the vice-chairs. Scattered round the tables, which, by the way, were most sumptuously served by the lessee of the Hotel Hanlan, J. H. Mackie, were: Dr. Riordan, commodore of the Sailing skiff club; Tom McGaw, commodore Toronto yacht club; Dr. Smith, master Toronto hunt club; Ald. Piper, vice president baseball club; Henry Duggan, Royal Canadian yacht club; E. S. Cox, Toronto rowing club; L. Bolster, ex president Toronto fencing club; C. A. B. Brown, secretary Toronto rowing club; A. R. Carmichael, treasurer Toronto rowing club; Ed. Sullivan, Wm. Sullivan, H. K. Dunn, Toronto rowing club; C. E. Arnoldi, secretary Bankers Athletic association; L. J. Cosgrave, vice-president Toronto rowing club; M. McConnell, Toronto rowing club; W. G. McWilliams, Royal Canadian yacht club; Ald. Hunter, president baseball club; S. W. Downey, president Toronto gun club; Ald. Walker, president Caledonia curling club; Ross Hamilton, Captain Toronto lacrosse club; J. W. O'Hara, captain Toronto rowing club; J. T. Matthews, Toronto lacrosse club; Wm. Clow of the Dog sports club; E. King Dodds, editor Canadian Sportsman; John Munroe, Albany club; Captain J. E Hughes, Hunt club; Ald. Mitchell, captain of the Rosamond; James Guest, Shamrock lacrosse club, Montreal; Chas. Madison, C. B. Doherty, Dave Roberts, Toronto rowing club; F. B. McNamee, Lachine boat club; John Davis, member of the old Hanlan club; C. Enright and W. O'Connor, champion amateur double scullers of America; Whyte Millar, Toronto gun club; John Wright, Toronto cricket club; Dr. John Kennedy, Royal Canadian yacht club; and F. F. Barker, of Sydney, N. S. W., of the twenty members of the old Hanlan club John Davis was the only represen ative present. That he did both himself and his old associates credit goes without saying. He denied any great virtue at least as far as he was concerned in the club giving Hanlan a start in the world by declaring that he never forgot, no matter what outside aid might do, that it was the man in the boat, alone and unaided, who held the result of the race in his hands from start to finish. Lieut.-Governor Robinson made a practical speech of welcome, but E. King Dodds, who, as a defeated candidate for parliamentary honors, spoke for the legislative department of the country, and also as a representative of all-round sport, delivered the addresses of the evening. Hanlan, in responding to the toast of "our guest" and in returning thanks for the handsome illuminated address with which he was presented, reiterated a good deal of what has already been reported. He said that the people of Sydney, N. S. W., were the most whole-souled people of the world, and that wherever and whenever he rowed he had but one object in view, and that was to win. He referred in grateful terms to the many presents he had received while in the antipodes both for himself and his beloved wife. While in the States the other day he was asked if he would row Chas. E. Courtney, and he replied that if that famous gentleman would deposit $2000 in bank and lock it up he would row him for $5000 a side, but not otherwise. Hanlan, it might be remarked, has not changed much in appearance or manner by his travels abroad, but there is a marked changed in his speech. Last night he spoke fluently and with the air of a cultivated English gentleman, not at all like the Hanlan of olden times.

In every way the banquet was a magnificent success, and Hanlan, defeated but not dishonored, has reason to be proud of his welcome home. Messrs. Napier Robinson, John Cosgrave, J. W. O'Hara, John Fletcher, John F. Pearson, C. A. B. Brown, Joseph Rogers, Chas. Pearson, J. T. Matthews, P. McIntyre and Ald. Defoe, the banquet committee, have good reason to be proud of the demonstration.

**The Grand Lodge, I.O.G.T.**

HAMILTON, June 24.—The grand lodge of I.O.G.T. continued in session to-day and transacted considerable routine business. F. Spence, secretary of the Dominion alliance, delivered an address on the Scott Act.

The grand lodge elected officers to-night: G. W. C. T., F. S. Spence, Toronto; G. W. councillor, E. Starr, Ottawa; G. W. V. T., Mrs. B. F. Young, Parkdale; G. W. Sec., T. Lawless, Napanee; G. W. Treas., A. Burritt, Mitchell; G. W. chaplain, Rev. J. Noble, Arthur. The grand lodge meets at Stratford next year.

**Flying to Strathroy.**

A flock of 22 Antwerp homing pigeons was released by Jas. Fullerton of Strathroy at 7.40 yesterday morning from the top of Miller & Richards' buildings in Front street. The birds made a bee line for Strathroy, 120 miles by a straight line. The first bird reached his loft in that town at 2.30 p. m.

*CABLE NOTES.*

Henn Tresca, the technicologist and member of the French institute, is dead.

The Irish Artisans' exhibition, which embraces every branch of Irish industry, and manufactures was opened at Dublin yesterday.

Prince Bismarck has recovered from his recent attack of neuralgia. He is expected in Berlin at the end of the week to attend his son's wedding.

The subscriptions to the fund for the family of the late A. M. Sullivan have been closed. The total amount subscribed in England was £1670, and in Ireland £7430.

An American who recently passed through Batoum states that there are many gun factories in full operation there, and that they are being worked secretly and under such disguising names as hospitals, etc.

At Funfkirchen, Hungary, yesterday, Herr Lich, an inventor of new dynamite patents, was killed by a fearful explosion which occurred in his house while he was packing boxes. His mother was also killed. The roof of the house was blown off.

*PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS.*

There is an article in La Patrie of Montreal by Alphonse Lusignan pointing out the fact that even in the most French counties of Lower Canada you will hear English words mixed up with the French:

—Ou est mon *coat?*
—Il est sur le *bed.*
—La *dish* est dans le *tebord* [teaboard) pres du *dipper.*
—Mes affaires sont *settlees.*
—Ils sont une grosse *gang.*

* * * *

Mr. Lusignan is grieved at these barbarisms of speech and says they are traceable to the young men who work in the English shanties and who on their return home bring these English words home with them and in their use they are imitated by their brothers, sisters and friends.

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The writer proceeds to lecture the parents for permitting children to use these English words and goes on to tell them "our [the French] tongue is the most pliant and most complete of languages; the best graded in its variety of terms and the most delicate; the richest and the most learned, and we have no need to borrow from the English tongue."

* * * *

English may not be all this, still it is very fair, has a passable literature, and is used over a considerable reach of country and is spreading in several directions. It has another feature: it is absorbent—it is constantly taking up words, useful and the opposite, from other languages and some day, at the present rate of progress, it will include the best part of the Gallic tongue. What will Mr. Lusignan do then?

* * * *

Still we sympathize with that gentleman in desiring to keep his native tongue pure. But civilization, commerce, the march of the century is against him. To succeed on this continent the French must learn English—they may and ought to know their mother tongue—but those French canadians who get on are those who know the two languages. Quebec which has been a close country is being opened up in two ways: English influences are creeping in and English influences are being brought in by Canadians returning from the United States, Ontario and the Northwest.

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And why should not our French Canadians learn English? There is an historical parallel that Mr. Lusignan ought to remember. Nine hundred years ago William the Conqueror and his Normans came into England with their Gallic tongue. In 150 years and much less the Saxon and French races had *fused* their tongues and blood into the speech and people that we know to-day. The product was better than either factor, *and such a fusion is the true solution of the race problem in Canada to-day.*

* * * *

But there must be no forcing of it. Time, respect for each other, loyalty to a high conception of a united Canada, of a great nation that is to be, of another mighty commonwealth on this North American continent, and a recognition of the fact that until this fusion takes place there is room for both peoples. ST. IAN.


**The Ladies' House always ahead. The place for bargains in dry goods and millinery is the Ion Marche during the Great Discount Sale.**


*LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.*

A presbyterian church will be erected at West Toronto Junction.

The York Pioneers will hold their annual picnic at Orangeville to-day.

The letter carriers' delivery on the Island for the summer commences this morning.

The festival of St. John the Baptist was celebrated in due and ancient form by the Masons yesterday.

The York station "mystery" is put down by the police as a drunken spree. Mrs. Oxley has not claimed her clothes.

Several pictures and some fancy work were stolen from W. M. Milligen's residence, 8 Baldwin street, the other night.

A Masonic excursion from the east yesterday brought in hundreds of brethren and their friends, who spent a pleasant day.

Several street railway conductors and drivers have been discharged for "knocking down." They were reported by spotters.

The box plan for the Dominion day performance of Muddled, Jack Fraser's comedy, at the Grand, will open on Saturday morning at Nordheimer's.

Grand organizer P. N. Pattison will institute three new circles of the order of Canadian home circles to-night—one in St. Stephen's ward, another in St. Paul's and a third in Centre Toronto.

Ald. Baxter yesterday received a letter from Lieut.-Col. Denison of the Governor-general's bodyguard, dated from Humboldt. The magistrate writes that the troops and himself are in excellent health and expect to be home soon.

Last evening Arthur Tilney, the funny man, was the recipient of a complimentary testimonial benefit, the occasion being his departure to New York to join the Lingard combination. The event came off at the Grand opera house concert hall.

Yesterday afternoon while a man named Wilson was driving Mrs. Auchincloss of Bay street along Queen, the horse ran away, throwing both from the buggy. Wilson was able to pursue the horse, but the lady was seriously injured.

Beaver lodge No. 1 Sons of Canada have elected officers as follows: President, Thos. Graham; 1st vice, Wm. Meredith; 2d vice, J. J. Bain; secretary, William R. Bettles; treas., John E. Doran; rec.-sec., Wm. R. Murchy; trustees, Alex. Shaw, Robert L. Fraser.

Building permits have been granted to the Ontario college of pharmacy for a three story brick and stone building on St. James' square, cost $12,000; to W. T. Rollin for three attached brick and rough-cast one-story and mansard dwelling on Agnes street, cost $3500.

**Monument for Volunteers.**

A meeting of aldermen and citizens was held yesterday afternoon in the city hall to consider the advisability of erecting a monument in memory of the city's dead volunteers. There were present Mayor Manning (in the chair), Ald. Verrall, Defoe, Pepler, Lieut.-Col. Gzowski, Major Harrison, Capt. Harman, Capt. Furnival, Capt. McMurrich, Capt. Blain, Lieut. McNaught, E. E. Sheppard and ex-Ald. Millichamp. It was resolved that "it is expedient to erect a monument in Toronto in honor of those citizens who have fallen in defence of law and order during the present rebellion." The gentlemen present were appointed a committee to strike off another committee, who should take steps toward the erection of the monument.

**The Truth and No More.**

*From the London World.*

"Ben" Gibbs, formerly a seedsman in Piccadilly, latterly Sir R. T. Brandreth Gibbs, a boss of agricultural shows and cognate matters, died last week. He knew a great deal about his own business, and was a simple, good-natured man.

## ANOTHER DAY'S DELAY.

*TWO REASONS WHY THE TROOPS STILL LINGER AT THE FRONT.*

**Col. Otter's Command at Honey Lake—Big Bear Reported to be at Pelican Lake—Wounded Soldiers Leaving for Home.**

WINNIPEG, June 24.—A despatch from the west announces another delay in the departure of troops from Fort Pitt. Two reasons are assigned; one awaiting the result of the despatch of two Wood Crees to the Chippewayan Indians to ask for the surrender of Wandering Spirit, Little Bear and the other murderers guilty of the Frog Lake massacre. The other reason is awaiting the concentration of the troops from outlying points and the arrival of the steamers necessary to effect transport to Grand Rapids, near Lake Winnipeg.

Drummond Bros. received a telegram from General Middleton yesterday, asking when they could get their boats in readiness to convey troops home. They replied that they could have two steamers and three barges at Grand Rapids in eight days, waiting for the arrival of the troops at that place.

The escaped prisoners at Fort Pitt are aboard the steamer Marquis in comfortable quarters. It is probable the troops will rest a couple of days in Winnipeg and the entire force be reviewed by Gen. Middleton before going east.

The latest news from Col. Otter announces his command at Honey Lake on Sunday, June 21, where they had church parade. His scouts report Big Bear at Pelican Lake. Mrs. Delaney thinks that if Gen. Strange had maintained the fight at Frenchman's Butte a short time longer the Indians would have surrendered, as they were in mortal terror of the shells, and the Wood Crees declined to fight longer.

CLARKE'S CROSSING, N.W.T., June 24.—Two wagon loads of hospital comforts from the ladies' committee of Montreal passed through here this morning en route to Battleford.

The following wounded leave here (were at Saskatoon) to-day by trail for Moosejaw, having recovered sufficiently to bear the journey: Lieut. Helliwell, Sergt. Cheniste, Corp. Helliwell, Capt. Wrighton and Private Downer, all of the Midland battalion.

**The New Orange Hall.**

A World reporter learned that there was some feeling in the Orange order because of the action of the board of trustees who are erecting the new Orange hall in letting the contract for the carpentering work to Mr. Smith, a Roman Catholic. The reporter met Edward Clarke, one of the trustees, yesterday. Mr. Clarke said, among other things, that Mr. Smith's tender was $1200 below any other one. "Architect Bro. Lennox, who was one appointed by the county lodge," said Mr. Clarke, "will see that Mr. Smith does good work. The board of trustees do not expect to complete the building without fault finding from some quarters."

**Uniformed Corps of Orangemen.**

A uniformed corps has been established in connection with the royal scarlet chapter of West Toronto. Thirty-six knights have enrolled themselves. Bro. E. W. Barton is instructing them in the manual of drill, and expects to have the companions proficient by July 1, when they will act as a guard of honor to the grand lodge.

**Wooden Wedding.**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Junor celebrated their fifth (wooden) anniversary of their wedding at their residence, 207 Seaton street, Tuesday night. There was a large gathering of friends who tendered their host and hostess many presents and wishing them long life and continued happiness.

**The Garrison Artillery Disbanded.**

The Toronto Gar