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## THE AGONY OVER AT LAST

CLEVELAND'S ELECTION CONCEDED

His Plurality in New York 1987, With

DEAR SIR,—I have your letter of the 12th. There is no doubt that Mr. Cleveland will encounter a tremendous command for a clean sweep, but I think that, while changes will be and ought to be made for perfectly legitimate reasons, he will respect the letter and spirit of the reform law, and that non-political officers, who have been honest and effective in the discharge of duty, and who have not misused their positions for party or political ends, will not be arbitrarily dismissed for political reasons. Of course I have no authority to speak for Mr. Cleveland. My faith is founded upon the sole knowledge of his character and convictions. George William Curris.

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lieves Cleveland will do the best he can for the civil service reform movement. The movement will possibly not be advanced as much as it would have been in the event of Arthur's re election, or possibly Blaine's. Eaton is a strong republican, and says there is no public man in this country who has a higher sense of the moral obligations of official life or who is more certain to withstand mere partisan and selfish appeals than Governor Cleveland. Lest my motives be misunderstood

### THE McCARTHYS.

Father and Son Predict Home Rule For Ireland Within Five Years. BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 15.-Justin Modelivered the inaugural address as president of the club. He said the Irish members of commons would not rest until they had a parliament on College green, Dublin, which he prophesied they would have within five years. Justin McCarthy, sr., said three of the most influential members of the cabinet had declared in favor of the principle of home rule in Ireland and he believed the English parliament would affirm that principle before five years

ence was formally opened to-day. Bismarck delivered a short speech to the to the delegates, pacific in tone and evidently giving general satisfaction. Bismarck was unanimously elected president of the conference. It was unanimously agreed that the proceedings be kept secret. The conference is likely to continue several weeks. Stanley will not be admitted to the deliberations of the conference.

Conflicts Between Christians and Mus-London, Nov. 15 .- Advices from Baku state that early in November conflicts between Christians and Mussulmans, lasting

Kep. Bac Le is not occupied by the Koor, fifteen miles above its mouth in the French. The French will require large Caspian sea. Firearms were used on both sides and many persons were killed. The police were utterly unable to restore order. The governor of Baku has gone to the seat of the disturbance.

Khiva Likely to Fall Into the Russian

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—The misrule of the khan of Khiva has driven 150,000 French Kibitekas into Russian territory. The khan's incapacity to carry on an orderly government, it is declared, will make it necessary to pension him and establish a Russian administration at Khiva.

Brigands Capture \$20,000. ATHENS, Nov. 15.—A party of brigands armed with revolvers attacked and killed two employes of the French Larium mining company carrying \$20,000 to pay the

Collision in the English Channel. LONDON, Nov. 15 -The steamer Madg-burg collided with the ship Henry Villard, from Portland, Oregon, in the channel and sank with seven of her crew. The others

n English Lady Murdered by Her Vale For Unrequitted Love. London, Nov. 15.—Torquay, the fashionable winter watering place on the south of a most ghastly character. Nearly ad-219 Ricctoral Votes—Blaine Takes a joining Torquay is the smart fishing vil-Cheerful View of His Defeat.

before the election to overtake and correct that one and so I suffered for it.

Blaine leaves for Washington about the middle of next week, where he and his family will spend the winter. He will shortly resume work on the second volume of Twenty-Years in Congress.

The following reply to an inquiry sent to Geo. Wm. Curtis by a government employs at Washington has just been received:

WEST NEW BRIGHTON, N.Y., Nov. 14.

DEAR SIR.—I have your letter of the 12th. the remains down stairs, close the doors and windows and fire the house in the

## hope of burying the crimes in mystery.

Mandi's Whereabouts.

London, Nov. 15.—Reports from up the Nile show that the Canadian boatmen are experiencing more difficulty in getting the

land. Lest my motives be misunderstood let me add that he has never done me a favor, and I could neither ask nor accept one at his hands.

Stating that he had learned of the murder of Colonel Stewart, Power, the correspondent, and Herbin, the French consul. General Gordon in his letter says that Colonel Stewart, Power and Herbin left Hansal on a steamer which left Khartoum on Sept. 10. He also states that he has received his sister's, Sir Samuel Baker's

Carthy, sr. and jr., addressed the national Irish club to day. Justin McCarthy, jr., of the expedition. He says he continues to harass the mahdi with steamers whenever he attempts to approach Khartoum. The mahdi is encamped one day's march

from Khartoum.

Orders have been received at Cairo to Orders have been received at Cairo to forward reinforcements up the Nile with the greatest despatch. It is thought the position at Dongola is becoming serious.

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While the Stafford regiment was passing the Ambikol cataract a whale boat sank and two others were damaged. A sergeant was drowned; the stores and outfits were

Friendly tribes defeated the Hadendowas, capturing 3000 camels and a convoy of provisions for Osman Digma.
Gordon's latest letter says his position
at Khartoum is very secure and the troops
are in excellent spirits. He says the
mahdi regularly receives European newspapers wherefrom he learns the movement
of the British troops in Egypt. Gordon
warns the French consul-general at Cairo
that the mahdi possesses Herbin's cipher.

London, Nov. 15 .- A Shanghai correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the Anamite auxiliaries of the French army have beheaded 500 Chinese prisoners at Kep. Bac Le is not occupied by the been 500 men. Certain European firms at Shanghai

have received telegrams from Amoy stating that Tamsui had been captured by the Tonquin advices state Gen. Negrier has

## MARRIAGE A SACRAMENT

ARCHBISHOP LYNCH'S SECOND SER-MON ON DIVORCE.

Woman's Rights to be Respected—How the Old Promise of "Until Death do Us Part" has Been Corrupted Into "Until Divorce Us Part."

conciled as St. Paul advises them. The end of matrimony is to forward the mutual love and assistance of the parties one to the other. "It is not good," says our Lord, "for man to be alone, let us make him a help like unto himself" (Genesis, c. ii, v. 18). Man becomes alone when he is divorced. All ideas of ever separating should be precluded.

In the second place, marriage was instituted to people the earth, as well as heaven, and the rearing of ohildren who are born naked and helpless and who need

both the father's and the mother's care for years, requires that the parents union be fixed and stable. What becomes of chil-dren of divorced parents? Some may go with the tather some with the mother, but dren of divorced parents? Some may go with the tather some with the mother, but brotherly and sisterly affections are broken, honor, love and respect for parents are likewise crushed, and misery, great misery is the result. The objection now which is made is, that people have no real experience of each other antil they get married; it may turn out that their tem. married; it may turn out that their tempers and dispositions are at a great variance, and it is a hardship for them to be obliged to live with one whom they don't like, and if they separate they are not able to get married. We would answer this, that in the first place people can and should agree, notwithstanding their dispositions, and they can do so by the grace of God, by prayer and sacra ments. Inconvenience would arise if the marriage tie were not perpetual. The law of divorce has been enforced in protestant countries for a long time, and the facilities of obtaining divorce are becoming greater every day and the number of divorces in proportion, so that this suggestion is a good one at least for some states in our neigh-boring republic, that a column of divorce should be printed after the marriages. The catholics, however, thank God, de not take advantage of the law, which is contrary to the divine law, and the is a mag-

ridicent proof of how the catholics cling to the teaching of the bible, though they are accused of neither reading nor respecting it. What father or mother would give their daughter to a man with the proviso of divorce, that he could send her home be said, till divorce us part. Corrupt so-ciety, even ladies, will tolerate many heinous crimes in a man, the shadow of which would blast a woman's reputation fo respected; matrimonial contract between christians is a sacrament.

Rev. Hilary Bygrave Gives His Reasons for Believing in It.

A large audience occupied the Unitarian church on Jarvis street last night to hear

the Rev. Hilary Bygrave's lecture on the question "Is there a future life?" In ppening his eloquent discourse he said he addressed himself to this question from the point of view of a belief in God. His first proposition was that the ardent desire of man for an existence after death was some sort of a prophecy of proof of its reality. There was not a single want of our nature that did not somewhere find its gratifica-tion, and this deepest of human yearnings Our present mortal life, must be satisfied. even in its noblest forms, had never fully satisfied the human heart; and since men everywhere, even the positivists, exhibited a longing for immortality, we were almost of necessity led to the conclusion that this was an innate idea, a conviction implanted in the human mind by the great author of our being. Life was certainly not worth living if this life were all; for, although it recovered from his wounds.

Fire in an Insane Asylum.

Oskhosh, Wis., Nov. 16.—A fire last night at the insane hospital destroyed the boiler house, engine room and laundry, but no part of the main building. All patients were got down to the lower floor in safety.

The Basis of Compromise.

London, Nov. 16.—It is understood

living if this life were all; for, although it was not the waste, howling wilderness that ingratitude to a beneficent creator often depicted it, yet it was not our home; in spite of ourselves we looked in anticipation for a better. Surely, if we were meant only for this life, the present order of things would satisfy us, and we should have the same contented look as the cattle browsing in the fields. There would be no upward gaze; we should just rest and be thankful. Life would be a terrible believed there will be a further decline. London, Nov. 16.—It is understood that the government will present the redistribution bill in parliament immediately after the lords pass the franchise bill, this streams, beneath, whose shadow we should after the lords pass the franchise bill, this being the basis of compromise between the government and the conservatives.

streams, beneath whose shadow we should never should never drink. It could not be. We

# had eyes, and there were lovely sights to look upon; we had ears, and there were pleasing melodies to listen to; and so this deep, insatiable thirst would find the waters of immortality to satisfy it. Secondly, our sense of justice demanded a prolonged existence beyond the grave. Under this head, the preacher dwelt upon the inequalities of the present life. Hardly ever was success or honor or happiness dealt out to men in exact proportion to their ability or deserts. Often we were tempted to come to one of two

own unhappiness. The heart refused to believe so monstrous a thing. Nothing was lost, and in the great hereafter, if God was a God of love, all kindred souls would meet again, and the old love would look out from the old faces.

from the committee appointed to investi-gate the losses sustained by the strike in the Hocking valley since June 27. The loss of trade to the members of the board

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- A number of young children started a bonfire tc-night and colled into it a barrel containing rosin and turpentine. The barrel exploded with terrific force, very seriously burning and in-uring six children, five of whom are not expected to survive. The names an ages of the seriously injured are Adam Poole, 10 years; Runnell Poole, 12 years; James Daley, 8 years; Eddie Burke, 10 years; Maggie Burke, 5 years.

Boston, Nov. 15.—Business is nov starting up in the Lynn shoe factories and several labor unions are making a general demand for increased wages. The cutters' union ask for an increase of twenty per cent. all around.

The manufacturers characterize the de mand as unreasonable and unwarranted.
The cutters in Charles W. Varney & Co.

The Light of Asia Extinguished. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 .- Forepaugh's sacred white elephant, the Light of Asia, died yesterday at the winter quarters of the showman in this city. The companion of the dead animal was deeply distressed, and the whole elaphantine herd bellowed

An Illinois Farmer and His Wife Killed. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.-Two men called at the residence of Joachim Denslow, two and a half miles south of Desplaines, last night, called Denslow out into the yard, where they killed him with a club and a ance and was also attacked and killed.

Forepaugh estimates his loss at

The purpose of the attack was robbery. Miners' Strike Ended.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.-The river coal miners' strike is at an end. The miners in the third and fourth pools went

Armed Men in Control of a Court House PORTLAND, On., Nov. 15.-A despatch received to-night from Harrington, the county seat of Lincoln county, states that orty armed men are guarding the court heuse, and will not permit the records to be removed until alleged election frauds shall be investigated.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 15.—An old negro

A Successful Break for Liberty. DENTON, Tex., Nov. 15 .- At 6 o'clock

the more should we be ministering to our own unhappiness. The heart refused to believe so monstrous a thing. Nothing was lost, and in the great hereafter, if God was a God of love, all kindred souls would meet again, and the old love would look out from the old faces.

Losses by the Hecking Valley Strike.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—The Columbus board of trade to night heard reports. The Wreck of the money of the large started for a number of years, but now lives in Toronto.

Age of the money of the money of the large started for London to cabinet.

HALIFAY Nov. 15 -The wreck of the Daniel Steinmann received considerable injury from the gale and heavy sea las week, and shows signs of breaking up. The divers assert the vessel is broken in two from the bridge forward, and th starboard has fallen on the cargo, making the work extremely hazardous. There are now several bodies in and about the wreck one seemingly an officer lying in his bunk. One of the engineers is lying across the top of the cylinder with his head split open. The greater portion of the bodies are in the steerage.

HAMILTON, Nov. 15 .- Martin Foster' house on Mill street was burned this fore oon. Foster, who was lying on the bed drunk was dragged out by his wife.

M. A. Piggott of this city, has justified contracts for the erection of government. rnment buildings at Galt and Orangevil The seceders from the regular salvati army in this city have got into trouble. The public has not patronized them as liberally as it might have, and as they are running under a good deal of expense, financial deadlock was the result.

RODNEY, Nov. 15 .- A sensation has been saused in this vicinity through the disappearance of Noah Woolner, living on disappearance of Noan Woomer, hving on lot 3, second concession of Aldborough. Wednesday night he arose and dressed himself, with the exception of his hat and boots, and went out of doors. This is the last that was seen of him. All sorts of last that was seen of him. All sorts of rumors are afloat, and the river will be dragged, fearing that he may have com-mitted suicide. There is great excitement

over the affair. The Canned Goods Act. OTTAWA, Nov. 15 .- A deputation from the wholesale grocers of Montreal, Hamilton and Toronto had an interview with the minister of inland revenue asking the post ponement of the time of the act relating to canned goods coming into force. Mr. Costigan said that, as the matter was a statutory enactment, nothing could be done until the new session of parliament, when ome steps might be taken to make the act

Guilty of Undue Preference. MONTREAL, Nov. 15 .- The case agains Alex. Buntin, director, for undue prefer ence over creditors of the Exchange bank was concluded to-day. Judge Monk charged strongly in favor of Buntin. The jury, however, brought in a verdict of guilty. Buntin was admitted to bail.

Indian Troubles in British Columbia. OTTAWA. Nov. 16.—Davie, attorney eneral of British Columbia, has gone to inquiry into the recent Indian troubles between rival missionaries.

St. Thomas, Nov. 15 - John Robbins

## Four of Them Duly Hazed at Universit

The public debate Friday night at University college was celebrated at its close by the hazing of a number of "cheeky" freshmen. It was the intention to put ten Farmer in Search of a Loan—Arrest through, but only four could be caught.

These were secured in the afternoon and These were secured in the afternoon and city, received a letter from 'Robert Gammon' was not captured. He brought two girls unabated, and the best medical experts of of Ingersoll, enquiring their terms for a with him to the meeting, and as soon as he taitions to the municipal officials as well as near Ingersoll. Satisfactory terms were asking him outside on all sorts of pretexts the people, to use every precaution in their

Here The Blacker State — In the contract of th

lander & Co.'s warehouse and destroyed a portion of two blocks and all of two others; loss \$200,000. Many families were burned out. A negro named Steve Wright was burned while trying to save

Lieut. Greely will write a book, next year Jos. Murphy and Miss Melleville are at the Butler is about to write a book, so the Bos ton Traveller says. Spurgeon expresses the belief that men grow better as the world grows old. Messrs. Pardee, Hardy and Treasurer Ross left for their homes on Saturday. Alfred Edmond Brehan, a celebrated Gernan traveler and naturalist is dead. Henrietta Chanfrau gets the whole of her ate husband's estimate, estimated at \$60,000.

Queen Victoria has had carefully mounted in crystal and silver the bullet that killed Nel-The late duke of Brunswick was a suitor for the hand of Queen Victoria, but Prince Albert "cut him out!"

Frank Maguire, chief clerk of the St. Law-rence hotel at Port Hope, spent yesterday in the city among his friends. Ruskin seys he would rather have written Dean Stanley's chapter on Westminster Abber han any one of his own books. Mr. Mowat sleeps out of town these nights and it is said his bealth is improving in consequence. He is at his office daily.

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The salary of Mr. Trevelyan, who was proted to a position in the Enlish cabinet, he been reduced from \$22,500 to \$10,000. Shakespeare's daughter could not write he name. It was thought that the old man dismough scribbling for the whole family. Dr. George Willcock of Queen street west is seriously ill from the effects of an apoplep ticolit, there being grave doubts as to his reevery.

Prof. Lushington has been elected lord rector of Glasgow university.

Prof. Alexander Baine was elected lord rector of Aberdeer university.

Alfred Tennyson has of late years signed hi name only to letters to his nearest friends. I is thought the poet has some intention of rur ning for office. Baron Alexander von Stieglitz, the most famous banker in Russia, died on Nov. 5 leaving a fortune of 100,000,000 roubles, on nearly \$75,000,000. nearly \$75,000,000.

Dr. G. Johnston, a member of the British Medical association, claims to have had a patient who lived on a purely milk diet for five years. He took a gallon a day, ears. He took a gallon a day,
Licut. Henry Ellison Wise, 1st Battalion of ameron's Scottish rifles, who has been apointed aide-de-camp to Major-General Mid-leton, has been gazetted captain.

Signor Cardinali the new torse here.

Signor Cardinali, the new tenor, has taker New York by storm, and fairly eclipsed the well-beloved Campanini, who is henceforth a star only of the second magnitude.

Bat la Praerie" is a dusky child of the second magnitude. John Fitzgerald is back in the city after revisiting the scenes of his boyhood in Ireland where he met with a warm welcome from any friends and relatives. Mr. Fitzgeral looks as if the Emerald air agreed with him.

There was a good joke as the Lennox ele eneral of British Columbia, has gone to he northern coast to hold a commission of acquiry into the recent Indian troubles here, which have arisen from a dispute the recent Indian troubles here, which have arisen from a dispute

A farmer drove into the village the other wich, fell under a moving train and received such injuries that he died during the night. He was a resident of Welland.

## THE DEATH RATE AT PARIS

460 VICTIMS OF CHOLERA IN EIGHT DAYS.

For Sanitary Measures — Pr Grevy's Lack of Sympathy. Paris, Nov. 15.—Cholera as a disease in Paris is subsiding, but the scare continues power to provide measures for the complete

Nothing can now be done to save the present Parisian season. It is absolutely ruined. Crowds of fugitives are already filling the London hotels, and guests are arriving at the regular English winter resorts so rapidly as to slready prematurely crowd them. Waldeck Rouseau, minister of the interior, daily visits the hospitals and those quarters of the city most affected by cholera, no locality, however vile, escaping his personal attention. On the other hand, M. Grevy, the president of the French republic, is ruralizing, and the newspapers are daily taunting him with his neglect and referring in no measured term to the poor comparison which he is making with the splendid heroism of King Humbert of Italy.

The municipal council yesterday voted an appropriation of 50,000 francs for the furtherance of the adoption of sanitary measures in private houses. A nun who had been faithfully attending patients at the asylums succumbed to the epidemic yesterday. M. Lemaire, police inspector of disinfecting, died this morning.

Ten cases of cholera are under treatment in Valencia, Spain.

Paris, Nov. 16.—During Saturday there were twenty-two deaths from cholera in the city; fifty in the hospital. Between midnight last night and 6 o'clock this evening there have been four deaths in the city; seventeen in the hospitals. Two deaths at Nantes to-day. Four cases o choiera appeared on the man-of-war Admiral Duperre at Toulon. One officer died.

Total number of deaths in Paris since the epidemic began eight days ago: 460 present Parisian season. It is absolutely

A WOMAN ABDUCTED.

Carried off in a Buggy by Three Men a the Ambitious City.
HAMILTON, Nov. 16.—Last night about 7.30 three men in a buggy grabbed a wo-7.30 three men in a buggy grabbed a woman from the sidewalk at John and Catharine streets and drove off with her despite her struggles to escape and ories of "They'll kill me," "Tney'll kill me." Several citizens ran after the rig as it turned up the mountain, but the men drove very fast, two of them endeavoring to stop the woman's cries and the third lashing the horse. The startled citizens were unable to overtake them.

Nine Sailors Drowned. HALIFAX, Nov. 16 .- A crew of elever stranded in attempting to land in a life-boat yesterday afternoon. Their boat upset on a reef and nine were drowned, viz.: Wesley Verge and Charles Johnstone of Halifax, Lewis Lawrence and Hugh Mo-Farlane of Pictou island, George Mectan and his son, Henry Mectan, Fred. Doran and Wm. Allard of Quebec, and Arthur Brown of Liverpool.

THE CHROMO JOURNALISTS.

You should have heard the hippic guffaw of Patrick Boyle, journalist, as he stood before The World window on Saturday looking at the chromo of the "representative journalists, of Canada. You should also have, seen how the Deacen slid past the crowd who were looking in wonderment at the portraits. The first one that had come to town had been sent benefit of an expectant public. Toronto is represented by the editors or proprietors of the Globe, the News, the Telegram and the tery: he is only a contributor to the Week and neither he nor the editor nor the publisher of the Week were parties to his portrait appearthe Week were parties to his portrait appearing. Neither he nor they would pay \$200 to be dubbed a "representative." Either the publisher of the chromo, or some one of the "representatives" put him o in order to give tone to the prin It is openly hinted that one of the Toronto representatives much the prin it is the pri presentatives paid the price of the professor's nsertion. It is just possible that the professor will get out an injunction restraining the wholesale purchasers of these chromos from distributing his picture with the others. The likenesses are bad and distorted. Poor Hugh Graham of the Montreal Star and Tom White of the Gazette are murdered. John Ross has a is that kind of a man no wonder people speal view in The World window for some days. Mr. Robertson, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Riordan have purchased a large number which they will be pleased to give to whoever makes ap

THE BOY WAS RIGHT

Mr. Biggar is a young lawyer with three more street and reads The World ever morning. Friday he came into the office and said he got no paper that morning, and as a consequence he was unfitted for business. The carrier boy got a talking to from his boss. He was positive, however, that he left the paper. The boss got mad and said, "We'll see if you leave it: take this paper and get it signed by Mr. Biggar that you have left to-morrow's copy." At half past five Saturday morning Mr. Biggar, without his initials, rushed down stairs to answer a knock at his door; after reading over the document to see there was no legal quibble in it he signed it and told the boy that he had learned after wards that the servant girl had been reading Friday's paper all the time he had been look

MR. KAYJOR'S BIRD.

Mr. Sheppard of the Grand met Mr. Kayjor of the Bill of the Play coming out of a ha I want you to come to my house, Shep, to

morrow; I'm going to have a bird for dinner I don't see the bird, Bill. Well, I was just in tryin' to collect an ac ount from this man an' he gi'me the goose. Indian Summer Bids Good-bye. Strong winds and moderate gales from the northwest and north; fair to cloudy, de-cideally colder weather, with snow furries; cold to-morrow.

At New York: Republic and Aurania from iverpool; Weider from Bremen. At Liverpool: City of Berlin from New York, at London: St. Germain from New York; Empress from Galveston; Rouen from New