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God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—(BROWNING.)

London, Saturday, June 20.

OBIGATORY VOTING.

The question of obligatory voting has
been brought under the notice of the
House of Commons by Col. Aymot, who
last night submitted his bill in favor of
making every man responsible for the poll-
ing of his own vote.

There was a disposition on the part of
Sir John Thompson and other members of
the House to raise objections to the
measure because the penalties which the
bill proposed for non-compliance with
its provisions were too severe, but Col.
Aymot very soon disposed of the supposed
bugbear by asserting that so long as the
principle was affirmed he was pre-
pared to let Parliament modify the
penalty. Col. Aymot takes the proper
ground. If it is right and proper
that each man should go to the polls, or
express religious or conscientious scruples
against that course, then it should not be
difficult to crystallize this view into law or
provide a reasonable penalty. Col.
Aymot's bill suggests fine or imprisonment
and disfranchisement for five years. Our
view is that disfranchisement for a period
would meet the case. But that is a
minor consideration.

Parliament should have no difficulty in
affirming the principle that a vote is a
trust to be used in the public interest. If
it is not used, then it seems fair that the
public should know the reason why. But
some say they are opposed to compulsory
voting—a better term is obligatory voting.
Why, we should like to know? Is it
because obligatory service of the State
is an innovation? Answer to that is
put it in the power of judges to command
witnesses to attend investigations held in
the public interest. We authorize coroners
to compel jurors and witnesses to attend
their inquiries. We make jury service com-
pulsory on all taxpayers except a compara-
tively few who are not summoned for rea-
sons deemed sufficient to secure their
exemption. Even a policeman is armed
with certain compulsory powers, for, under
penalty, he can summon any able-bodied
man who may be near him to aid in the
arrest of a refractory prisoner.

Obligatory service of the State is thus
no new thing. The only question left for
Parliament to consider is not whether
obligatory voting is a right or wrong
principle to affirm, but whether or not it
is expedient. Of its expediency, of the ben-
efit which it would prove to the community,
no one who has had anything to do with
the "getting out of the vote" at election
times can have any doubt. Every active
party man knows that the absentee voters
are chiefly composed of two classes: (1) Those
who look down with lofty contempt upon
the service of the public and hold aloof
from politics because of the supposed
vileness or inconsistencies of their fellow-
men who interest themselves in affairs of
State; (2) those who look upon a vote as a
marketable commodity, to be sold for a
price, and why decline to go to the polls
except for value received. The man
who declines to bring out the vote knows how
much trouble these two classes give. They
know how unsatisfactory all this shirking
is, and if they were at liberty to expose the
tactics of the past they could show how
much corruption has resulted from the state
of matters to which the lack of an obli-
gatory voting law has given rise. The evils
are many, and Parliament should not shrink
from the responsibility of applying the only
effective remedy so far proposed.

We favor the adoption of the principle
of obligatory voting because it would make
each man responsible for polling his own
vote, just as it makes each jurymen sum-
moned responsible for answering his name
when the panel is called. We endorse the
principle because it would do much to econ-
omize the time and money of both politi-
cal parties now spent in coaxing men to
do their duty. The adoption of the prin-
ciple would aid in making electoral cam-
paigns less corrupt; it would put down
personation and perjury, now all too pre-
valent, and it would firmly establish the
democratic principle of "one man, one
vote," to which the Liberal party here and
in Great Britain has given its adhesion, and
to the adoption of which we have yet to
hear the first valid objection.

DISSIPATING A GREAT FORTUNE.

Difficult as it may be to make a great for-
tune, it seems to be even a harder task that
will do the least harm. A complete history of
the Stewart millions would naturally in-
clude as its last chapter an account of the
distribution of the money after the great
merchant's death, but this last chapter is
stretching out to the proportions of a
second volume, which threatens to become
much more intricate and sensational than
the first. A. T. Stewart, the millionaire
New York merchant, left no children to
perpetuate his name and fortune; his widow
survived him only a few years, and now that
his colossal business is carried on by
other men, his name, which used to be al-
most a household word throughout Amer-
ica, is heard chiefly in the courts of law.
Ex-Judge Hilton and the other heirs who
have battled incessantly for his money
ever since his death, have compromised their
differences by agreeing upon a
division of the property, and are now com-
pelled to combine against outside attacks
on the estate, brought by Irish and Scot-
tish claimants to the Stewart fortune.
Only the other day affidavits were pre-
sented in the United States Circuit Court
to prove that there is a big con-
spiracy to defraud the Stewart estate.
Laying up treasure on earth was never
more forcibly shown to be a laying up of
profitless enmity and strife.

INDIANS AS SOLDIERS.

Miss Elaine Goodale, superintendent
of schools among the Sioux, is perhaps the
best authority on the Indian question of
any American living. She has devoted the
best part of her life and work and thoughts
to the subject, and the reasons she gives
why the Indians should not be enlisted in
the United States army are deserving of
attention. Her argument is that the noble
qualities called into exercise by war can be
devoted to worthier ends. Indian youths
will be infinitely better employed as stock
raisers, in the trades, in school and college
than as privates in a regular army. Then
Miss Goodale gives these results of her own
observation:

"What is the character of the ordinary
private soldier? A fair-minded and thought-
ful man said to me recently, 'He is the
sum of our cities.' Did I not myself
shrink from the brute and the sensualist in
the faces of many at Pine Ridge last
winter? Do I not know something of the
moral degradation which inevitably results
from the presence of troops at or near an
Indian agency, and which was observable
even in the short time during which they
were quartered upon us last winter? If our
Indian young men are constantly exposed
to these associations and influences the re-
sult will be—not a Christian manhood, but
the vice and viciousness of the white
soldier of the soldiers in time of war is
legalized murder. In time of peace it is
largely enforced idleness. Idleness be-
gets gambling, drinking and kindred evils.
The absence of women lowers the moral
of the man. If Indians who have wives
and children are ordered to a distant post,
the women at home as well as subjected to
danger and temptation—and finally all
Indian youths are married. There is
another objection which may be regarded
as serious. If a regiment of Sioux were
formed and stationed, as it very probably
would be, in Texas or any very probably
or some mild, enervating climate, the
change would doubtless be fatal to a large
number of them. There are few things the In-
dians dread more than a change of climate—
and with good reason."

And there is a point to think of in her
concluding remarks:
"A few days since I had occasion to
speak of the Spartan training of Indian
youth in the old days, and of its admirable
results in developing self-reliance, self-
possession, endurance, habits of accurate
observation and accurate speech. 'What?'
exclaimed a friend, 'would you call it fine
to educate the young to a life of crime?'
'And what,' I replied, 'would you call the
training of a cadet at West Point?' We
must learn to judge ourselves by the same
standards as those by which we measure
others. It is quite possible to admire the
many traits of the brave soldier in a
uniform of blue cloth or one of paint, and
still to regret that mankind has not yet
found a better way of settling its quarrels
than by brute passion and brute force."

THE BANK OF TORONTO.

We direct the attention of our readers to
the 35th annual report of the Bank of To-
ronto published in another column of this
issue.

Notwithstanding the depression prevail-
ing in various branches of business, and
with losses unusual in amount to provide
for, this old-established institution has ex-
perienced a successful year. The result
has enabled the directors to pay two di-
vidends of 5 per cent. each and place \$100,-
000 to the credit of the reserve account, which
fund now amounts to \$1,000,000, equal to
80 per cent. of the capital stock.

WHAT THE "ADVERTISER" THINKS ABOUT IT.

LONDON has several prohibitory laws. For
example, under penalty, no man can put
water on his lawn except at certain
hours. Sometimes the law is con-
vened, but no one has called for its repeal
on that score.

CONSERVATISM WILL TAKE A FRESH START.

The "rotten" pot will be shaken off and
all the boodling brigade will be re-
gated to that obscurity which is their
natural and proper place.—(St. Catharines
Star (Conservative).)

TUT, TUT. DON'T YOU KNOW THAT THE ODIOUS HAS GONE FORTH THAT IT SHALL BE CONTINUED THAT THERE IS NO BOODLING BRIGADE, AND THAT RYKERT SHALL BE RESTORED TO HIS PLACE AS CONSERVATIVE LEADER IN LINCOLN COUNTY?

PERHAPS the Government organs will be
good enough to inform us whether the
reciprocity negotiations of next October
are to be a sham, or whether protection
is or is not the "old policy."—(Montreal
Witness.)

THEY WILL NOT DO IT. WE ARE TO HAVE BYE-ELECTIONS SOON, AND THE HIGH TAX NEWS- PAPERS MUST BE LEFT A FREE HAND, FOR IN SOME CONSTITUENCIES, AS AT LAST GENERAL ELECTION, THE MINISTERS, IF THEY ARE NOT DEFEATED MEANWHILE, WILL PREACH RECIPRO- CITY IN NATURAL PRODUCTS ALONE, WHILE

IN OTHERS THEY WILL LABOR TO PROVE THAT CANADIAN FARMERS WOULD BE SUFFERERS BY RECIPROCITY OF THAT DESCRIPTION.

THIS attention of those who think that
alcohol is necessary for ordinary medi-
cal use is drawn to the statements made
by Dr. Bucke, superintendent of the
Asylum for the Insane in this city. In
his last annual report, Dr. Bucke says
that "During the past year neither me-
chanical restraint nor alcohol in any form
has been used at the asylum. This
makes seven years during which we have
used no alcohol nor alcoholic beverage
either in sickness or in health."

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Closing Sessions of the Gen-
eral Assembly.

Interesting Facts Regarding the Church
Membership and Pastorate—The
Hamilton Presbytery to
Remain Intact.

KINGSTON, June 18.—The Assembly con-
cluded its business to-day. Rev. Dr. Tor-
rance submitted a carefully prepared and
exhaustive report on statistics in re-
lation to the numerical and financial strength
of the church in the Dominion. In the
Synod of Toronto and Kingston there are
6 Presbyteries with 241 churches and sta-
tions supplied with pastors, a decrease of
21 compared with the last annual report.
The Synod of Toronto and Kingston con-
tains 10 Presbyteries with 391 churches, a
decrease of 2 on the previous year. In
Hamilton and London Synod there were
9 Presbyteries with 317 churches and sta-
tions supplied with pastors, being 5
less than was reported last year. The
Synod of Manitoba and the Northwest
territories contains seven Presbyteries
with 249 churches and stations under
pastoral supply, a falling off of 171. The
report states that the apparent decrease is
due in a measure to the altered manner of
making up the returns, and that the work
in the Dominion has not been retrograding,
but on the contrary has been going for-
ward with vigor and success. The total
sitting accommodation was 461,620, an in-
crease of 7,313 compared with the report
for 1889, which exceeded the figures for
1888 by 19,030. There were 83,389 fami-
lies connected with congregations and
stations, an increase of 289 compared with
the previous year. The number of com-
municants had increased from 167,990 in
1889 to 160,102 in 1890. During 1890
10,128 names were added to the roll of com-
municants on their own profession of faith
and 7,004 on certificates.

Dr. Gregg, Toronto, made an interesting
comparative statement of the condition
of the church in this place, as compared
with the past century. In 1791 there
were 13 ministers in British North
America, in 1841 175, and to-day there are
about 1,000. The Presbyterian roll of 50 years
ago numbered 200,000 to a population of
about 1,500,000. Now there are about
800,000 in a population of 5,000,000. Half
of the population of the Dominion is now
Christian, the only educational facility
available being a course of lectures by
Dr. McCulland, president of Dalhousie
College, Halifax, who the church has
colleges in Halifax, Quebec (McGill), Mon-
treal, Kingston, Toronto and Winnipeg,
with mission colleges in Formosa and Indore
(Central India), a total of eight. Lastly,
the mission field, in places so widely dis-
tant, shows a more aggressive work
going forward in China, India, New
Hebrides, Demerara and Trinidad.

The financial report presented by Dr.
Reid, clerk of assembly, showed a general
and satisfactory improvement in all funds
except the augmentation fund. Accepted.
The scheme of a distribution of pro-
prietors will be sent down to the Pres-
byteries for consideration.

Respecting the question of teaching
theology in one of the colleges, it was de-
cided that the Assembly, which the Presby-
teries who may affirm the principle of
summer sessions in theology to suggest a
system.

A memorial was presented from the Pres-
bytery of Hamilton praying for a division
of that Presbytery and the erection out of
it of a Presbytery of a new Presbytery of
Niagara. The Assembly declined to inter-
fere with existing arrangements.

A proposition from the Assembly of the
United States to have a consensus of creed
was referred to the delegates to the Pres-
byterian Council.

THE EQUAL RIGHTS COMMITTEE REPORTED AND RECOMMENDED.

A memorial from Calgary Presbytery
sought assistance from the Assembly to
found a Presbyterian library for the special
benefit of the miners and lumbermen of
that district.

The financial report presented by Dr.
Robertson, 544 Church street, Toronto, re-
ported that he had received and shipped
freight free to Calgary. This being the last
item of business before the house, the usual
votes of thanks passed, the benediction was
pronounced, and thus ended the seven-
teenth General Assembly of the Presby-
terian Church in Canada.

Steamship Arrivals.

From	Ship	Arrival
Gulbana	New York	Liverpool
Sarnatan	Southampton	New York
Ontario	Quebec	Glasgow
Gulbana	New York	Bristol

ARE NOT A PAIR OF PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE?

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People
are a perfect remedy for all the ailments
which result from a deficient supply of
blood. They are a perfect remedy for all
the ailments which result from a deficient
supply of blood. They are a perfect remedy
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deficient supply of blood.

EVERY MAN WHO FINDS HIS SYSTEM DEFICIENT SHOULD TAKE THESE PINK PILLS.

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AWFUL ITCHING SKIN.

Suffering Terrible. Could Not Scratch
Enough. Tried Every Medicine
and Many Doctors.

Nothing Helped Her. Gave Up Hope.
Hears of Cuticura. Uses Them
and is Speedily Cured.

For years I have suffered with a terrible
itching, especially on my feet, that I thought
I would scratch the very flesh from them. I
used everything there was in patent medicines
and what my physician gave me; in fact, I had
a physician from New York, but nothing
helped me. Later I began to have a fearful
itch covered with something that resembled
fish scales, not alone on my feet, but on my
arms, chest, and back, and I was in great
distress. I was utterly disgusted, believed in no medi-
cine, and gave it up as being incurable, when
a friend of mine told me of the Cuticura
remedies, which I said I would try for the
last thing. I wrote for one of your pamphlets,
received it, read it, and bought a box of CUTI-
CURA. I used it, and I gave them a
box of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and I gave them
a box of CUTICURA SOAP, and I gave them
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