

London Advertiser.
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LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 13.

The Cabinet Changes.

The Federal Government is losing no time in filling Sir William Mulock's place. Mr. Aylesworth will be sworn in as Postmaster-General on Monday, but whether the arrangement is preparatory to a redistribution of cabinet portfolios is a question which will keep the political rumor-mongers busy for a time. There have been hints in the press of the early retirement of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, the Secretary of State, and the Minister of Justice, the first two owing to advancing years, the latter because of his desire to resume the practice of his profession. So far, these gentlemen have kept the correspondents guessing.

In the retirement of Sir William Mulock, Ontario loses a strong representative in the cabinet, but she gains a strong man in A. B. Aylesworth. He is admittedly at the head of the bar in this Province, and his earnings as such have been far greater than the emoluments of a cabinet minister. He can only enter parliament at a considerable financial sacrifice, but many people are loath to attribute unselfish motives to a public man and will scarcely give Mr. Aylesworth credit for desiring to hold a brief for the public in preference to taking the fat fees of the corporations.

Sir William Mulock was a very rich man before he entered politics, and had nothing to gain in a pecuniary sense by giving the best years of his life to the public service. He may have been animated by ambition and a love of power, but these are honorable motives, and in his case, have rebounded to the advantage of the country. Mr. Aylesworth has obtained the highest prizes of his profession, and like Sir William Mulock may be actuated by a sincere desire to serve in some public capacity, without thought of reward, other than the gratitude of his fellow-citizens. He has the qualities which make a successful publicist, not least of which is a personal magnetism, which Sir William Mulock lacked.

The New York Majority.

The majority contest in Greater New York has acquired more than a local interest from the unexpected candidature of Mr. W. R. Hearst, the radical millionaire and prince of yellow journalists. In the last two elections the field has been occupied by the Tammany organization and its enemy, the Citizens' Union, a fusion of Republicans, anti-Tammany Democrats and generally speaking, the moral elements of the community. Seth Low, the candidate of the Citizens' Union, triumphed over Tammany six years ago, but was defeated at the end of his four-years' term by the present mayor, George McClellan, a son of the famous federal general. The majority term has been reduced to two years, and McClellan is offering for reelection next month. Although the candidate of Tammany, he has done much to remove the stench of the old Tammany regime, and has won the support of so ardent a reformer as Dr. Parkhurst. Apparently he is a man of integrity, and has tried to keep the government of the city as clean as his associations will permit. He has been too conservative to suit many of his own party, having declared emphatically against municipal ownership of public utilities, which Hearst has been advocating in his newspapers. He is accused by the Hearst people of being subservient to the gas trust, the traction trust and the contracting trust, with all of which Charles Murphy, the Tammany boss, is said to enjoy profitable relations. McClellan's connection with Murphy is the weak spot in his armor, and it is probably more than a coincidence that Murphy has secured a large number of public and private contracts controlled by the civic administration. The public ownership party, having placed Hearst in nomination, the Republican machine sees an opportunity in the division of the Democratic vote, and has put its own candidate in the field.

The significance of the election from a national standpoint will be the amount of the vote polled by Hearst. Though not avowedly a Socialist, his papers preach Socialist doctrines, and he is expected to rally all the forces of social discontent. It is recalled that in 1886, Theodore Roosevelt, running as a straight Republican candidate for mayor, polled 60,434 votes, and the Democratic candidate, 90,552, while Henry George, the single tax and labor candidate, received the surprisingly large vote of 68,110. The present election may see similar breaking away from party lines, at the behest of a man who appeals to the sentiment of dissatisfaction with the existing order of things.

The Church Row.

People who are pleased when they can find a pretext for sneering at Christianity or Christian churches will chuckle over the free fight in a place of worship at Otter Valley, Elgin County. It appears from the investigation that the church is a very small one, including only twenty-two members who belong to four or five families. The disturbance grew out of a family feud, one party refusing the pastor admission to the church on Sundays, whereupon he addressed his adherents outside the building. This engendered a state of feeling which

made it difficult for anyone to turn the other cheek, and very easy for one man to precipitate a row, when the factions came together. The reproach belongs to only a handful of people, and such an affair, while deplorable, may not happen again in a century.

There is a good deal of unregenerate human nature in every congregation, and in Otter Vale it happened to come to the surface under awkward circumstances. If the ministers preached only to saints their usefulness would be seriously impaired. This recalls the familiar story of the witty Irish clergyman who was asked by Mr. Balfour, then Secretary of State for Ireland, whether the Irish people detested him (Balfour) as much as represented, "Sure," was the answer, "if they hated the devil as much as they hate you, there would be no need for us priests."

Sir William Mulock is just beginning to learn from the Opposition press what a great administrator he has been.

A German scientist announces that the bite of a girl may be fatal. This is another blow to the advocates of co-education.

Lord Spencer, who has been stricken with paralysis, is known as "The Red Earl," from the color and profusion of his beard, and has been regarded as the most feasible choice for the premiership if the Liberal party regained office. He is somewhat of the type of the Duke of Devonshire, not brilliant but safe. He is persona grata to both wings of the Liberal party, and it will not be easy to find another Liberal whom both would follow.

A newspaper paragraph will sometimes make a curious journey. Last week The Advertiser published a eulogy of the Canadian autumn by the immortal Nelson, which had been gleaned from his latest biography, and which we do not recollect having seen elsewhere. Today the article appears in our local contemporary credited to the Quebec Chronicle. We don't want our readers to think we took it from the Chronicle without giving credit.

The death of the consumptive, Lepha, from a hemorrhage, while alone and unattended in the isolation hospital at Galt, crowns the disgrace which attaches to the public on account of this unfortunate man. He was driven from pillar to post between Galt and Gravenhurst, and on returning to the former town was refused admission to any public institution. Even his relatives would not care for him. The municipal authorities were shamed into making some provision for him. He was sent to the isolation hospital, where he was so completely isolated that he had not even a nurse, and perished without the consoling attendance of even a physician at the death-bed. Fortunately the amount of public attention attracted by his case has stimulated a movement which may make a similar occurrence impossible in future.

Who the Joke Was On.

[Harper's Weekly.]
The other day a Baltimore physician boarded a crowded car in Charles street. A woman was standing and a big German was sprawling over twice his seat. The physician said to him: "Indignantly the physician said to him: 'See here! Why don't you move a little so that this tired woman may have a seat?'"

For a moment the German looked dazed. Then a broad smile spread over his countenance as he answered: "Say, dot's a joke on you, all right! Dot's my wife!"

Cheer Up!

[New York Sun.]
It is easy to be cheerful.
For adversity is thrilling.
As a challenge to the strong,
And the instinct rises in us
To give battle with a song.

When the night in gloom and shadow
Hides each friendly guide and mark,
And famular trees and bushes
Turn to figures grim and stark
Never yet has been a youngster
But would whistle in the dark.

But when all the barns are bursting
With the harvest overflow,
When the shuttle of the weaver
Whirs unceasing to and fro—
Then it is we hear the prophets
Of calamity and woe.

"We are growing far too wealthy,
And at far too fast a gait;
We are going to the bow-woes,
There is danger to the state;
All existing things must tumble,
Better stop a while and wait."

But when all the land is glowing
And the sun is shining bright,
When the sun is shining bright,
And the sun is shining bright,
When the sun is shining bright,
When the world is going right.

A Regretful Distinction.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]
"What a beautiful home you have!" said the old-time friend.
"You mustn't let mother and the girls hear you speak of it so patronizingly," answered Mr. Cumrox. "This isn't a home. This is a residence."

THE LATE DR. LETT

Died in the Sanatorium He Helped—Formerly Lived in London.

Dr. Stephen Lett died at the Home-wood Sanatorium, Guelph, on Wednesday, having been removed there from Kingston Asylum a few days ago. It is a most pathetic incident of the darkness that overhung the latter part of a valued life, thirty years of which were spent in ministering to the mentally afflicted, that he should not only succumb to one of the dread forms of mental disease, which he had aimed to help others from, but that his death should take place in the institution of which he was one of the founders, and of which he had charged for eighteen years. Perhaps the main cause of Dr. Lett's breakdown was his courageous act in plunging into the icy water of the river, to save a lad who had broken through the ice. The shock of the immersion came upon a system which had been weakened somewhat by close application and hard work, and no doubt contributed to the mental disease, which made its effects apparent some time afterwards. Dr. Lett, who was 58 years of age, was a native of Ireland, but

received his education in Canada, and took his medical degrees at Toronto University in 1878-9. He was appointed, assistant medical officer at the Maldeh, Essex County Lunatic Asylum (now closed), in 1870, and became assistant medical superintendent of the Asylum for the insane in this city, in November of the same year. In June, 1877, he was transferred to the Toronto Lunatic Asylum, filling a similar position there up to his appointment as medical superintendent in 1883. He was a member of the Ontario Medical Association, and held for eighteen years, a position he held for eighteen years. Dr. Lett wrote and published various articles on mental and nervous maladies, alcoholism and the opium habit, and his authority on these and other phases of his special branches of disease was very highly regarded.

LEAVES FOR CHINA IN A FORTNIGHT

D. C. C. Elliott About to Undertake Mission Work There.

The valedictory service held in the Auditorium last evening upon the occasion of the departure of Dr. C. C. Elliott, of this city, for China, was well attended. The meeting was held under the China Inland Mission auspices, under which body Dr. Elliott is going out as a medical missionary. Addresses were made by several prominent local physicians, who for a number of years have known Dr. Elliott, and by Rev. F. A. Scott, the London representative of the society, who presided during the evening. Rev. Henry W. Frost, director of the mission for North America, spoke forcibly in regard to the work. Mr. Frost's experience has made him intimately acquainted with the work, and he dwelt at some length upon the great difficulties and dangers of a missionary's life in China. Not the least of these difficulties was the great amount of practical medical work amongst an ignorant populace. The need of missionaries was very great in China, especially those who could administer to the physical as well as the spiritual well-being of the natives. In London a doctor might have a thousand patients. In China he would have a million, with difficulties in the work increased even more in proportion. Mr. Frost's remarks were listened to with deep interest.

Dr. Hodge and Dr. Ferguson spoke on behalf of the medical profession of London and the London Medical College, from which Dr. Elliott graduated a few years ago with highest honors, capturing the gold medal. Both speakers knew Dr. Elliott well and both had warm words of praise for his firm character and great ability as a student and practitioner. In his college work he had the distinction of being the only one in Ontario who took honors in his council examination when in his second year. He had taken post-graduate work in England. Dr. Elliott addressed the meeting, and in the course of his remarks, gave reasons for his intended departure for China. The field was very large for work, and no other people are more greatly in need of missionary help than the Chinese. Though loath to leave such pleasant associations in this country, Dr. Elliott felt it his duty to use his efforts where they can be made the most use of.

The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. W. J. Clark, who left under China Inland Mission auspices a few years ago, is a friend of Dr. Elliott, and the two having been schoolmates. Both have undertaken the same line of work—the China mission field. Dr. Clark is still in China, and successfully carrying on the work. Dr. Elliott, who has many friends in London, is a son of Mr. Joseph Elliott, of Ridout street. He has for the past two years been practicing medicine in Wardsville, which practice he has lately sold to Dr. McMillan, of this city. He will sail for China from Vancouver inside of a fortnight.

PORT BURWELL TROUBLE

Investigation Into the Church Affairs Opened by Crown.

Port Burwell, Oct. 13.—At the police court, Port Burwell, yesterday morning, the charge of causing an affray in the Otter Valley Church, which was taken up before County Police Magistrate Hunt, County Crown Attorney Messrs. Dowler, K.C., and Stiles, represented the accused. Court opened at 9:30, and although the hour was early the courtroom was well filled with residents for miles around, who have become greatly interested in the outcome of the church difficulty. Messrs. Dowler and Stiles, who acted as counsel for those interested, decided that the case be tried by Police Magistrate Hunt, and the witnesses were accordingly sworn. The first witness called upon was Rev. William Walker, pastor of the three churches in the circuit. He was examined by the Crown, and related all the circumstances, beginning with the unfortunate affair. He was then cross-examined by Messrs. Dowler and Stiles. Mr. Dowler put Mr. Walker through a most rigid examination in an effort to show that he was not in close sympathy with the congregations over which he presided, and was still cross-examining witness and court adjourned for lunch. The evidence brought out revealed the fact that there has been considerable friction between the congregation and the pastor for some time past, further, and related all the circumstances, beginning with the unfortunate affair. He was then cross-examined by Messrs. Dowler and Stiles. Mr. Dowler put Mr. Walker through a most rigid examination in an effort to show that he was not in close sympathy with the congregations over which he presided, and was still cross-examining witness and court adjourned for lunch. The evidence brought out revealed the fact that there has been considerable friction between the congregation and the pastor for some time past, further, and related all the circumstances, beginning with the unfortunate affair. 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