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The conviction is rapidly becoming general, not only that the Scott act must go, but that it ought to go. Our special dispatch on the subject from Ottawa yesterday shows the feeling there, and that feeling has become prevalent everywhere since the judgment of the privy council ratifying the Scott act was weakened by the judgment of the same court annulling the McCarthy act.

It is well known that the finding of the privy council in the McCarthy case was not unanimous, and that the committee decided against the statute by a bare majority, the casting vote being given by the lord chancellor. Any one who reads the argument will see how triflingly the plea for the McCarthy act was made by starting from the decision in the Russell v. the Queen. In that case the privy council decided that the dominion parliament was competent to pass the Scott act because it is authorized to "make laws for the peace, order, and good government of Canada in relation to all matters not coming within the classes of subjects assigned exclusively to the legislatures of the provinces."

The Scott act is a more stringent law than the McCarthy act, and the parliament which passed the more stringent law should have a right to pass the less stringent one. For a court, the parliament which is not competent to pass the more stringent one. The man who cannot walk half a mile cannot walk a whole mile.

The privy council have declared, with reasons, that the Scott act is valid, and that the McCarthy act is not. It would probably decline to express a third opinion either affirming one of the other or transcending it. Moreover the cost of such appeals is considerable, and the uncertainty is irritating. In the absence of any clear and authoritative utterance of judicial opinion, surely the parliament, provided with the dominion, can now agree to settle the controversy once for all and then let the public have a rest. How is this to be accomplished?

no hopes of any happiness in this life's future that they might easily regard death as preferable. Yet the percentage of suicides among this class is really very small. "Hippo springs eternal in the human breast" and even the hope-lessee fear the bare bodkin, and all the other modes of speedy exit available in profusion. A mind whose life is one long torment will see from a plague-stricken city as swiftly as a steamship toward a happy land. In like manner the majority of criminals, if given a chance, would accept a sentence of imprisonment for life in preference to a death sentence, in the hope that something may turn up. And something very often does turn up in the shape of a release after a few years, more or less.

This is one weak spot in the imprisonment for life system. It is not of many instances in which a fine theory fails to work finely. The experience of Michigan makes heavily against the abolition of the death penalty. It would be natural to suppose so eminent a theologian as Beecher to be so well versed in scriptural lore as to preclude any possibility of a mistake on his part in dealing with biblical matters, but he has recently had to confess to a curious mistake made in one of his sermons. During the discourse in question he maintained that the thing insisted upon in the Bible is not the form of religion, but the spirit of righteousness. In support of this contention he alleged that the word "religion" did not occur in the Bible. During the succeeding week he received a pile of letters from all parts of the union, which pointed out to him that he was mistaken, and he seized the first opportunity of shaking the flood of admission by writing up like a man. Then we see that the ablest men are liable to make mistakes, always excepting editors, whose mistakes are invariably brought home to the composition. Were it not for the composition editors might make mistakes just like other people. Mr. Beecher's mistake was not without its compensation for him. It was the means of showing how widely and closely his sermons are read. Sincerely, a newspaper, whose responsibility is partly from society, can feel many corrections, may congratulate itself upon having a large, interested and intelligent constituency.

An officious correspondent, who was probably after the grand old man's approval, has invited Mr. Gladstone to visit the United States and observe her humane rules therein. With characteristic complacency, Mr. Gladstone replies that he appreciates the honor done him by the invitation, but that the political situation and his health combine against his accepting it. Mr. Gladstone's reply is a study in home rule in Canada, in a more conservative form than it assumes across the border. American democracy would be apt to regard him, in dealing with Ireland, as dealing with a member of the empire, which Canada also is, and here he could see how possible it is to have a large measure of provincial and personal freedom, without a license. Speaking upon the dangerousness of the subject is hardly to be seriously discussed. Mr. Gladstone is too old and too great a statesman to go abroad in quest of knowledge. It is certain that the things which will prevent him from dealing boldly with the Irish question will be lack of power, not lack of knowledge. He must have the following first.

Montreal has no ice palace this year, but it has ice sidewalks. When that city has no ice for thing it can always fall back on some other thing for thing. The editor of the Star had hoped that the recent warm rains would clear the sidewalks, but it has snow and ice bylaw. They prefer to put their trust in providence and keep their shovels dry. Not attempt to enforce the bylaw, notwithstanding the presence in the city of a police force. It is suggested, to the enforcement of bylaws. The sensible thing for Montreal to do, and for Toronto, too, for that matter, would be to make the cleaning of the sidewalks a public work. The private citizen, by doing it, does not get satisfaction anywhere. The change would make for efficiency and economy, and would employ many men who go idle in winter, and some of them at the city's expense.

Whether it be the fault of the N. P. or not, the fact is that Canada is being robbed of her fair share of money the present season. While our streets go bare, the streets of the English cities are buried beneath layers of the beautiful, which is wasted upon the snow. In dealing with Ireland, the amount of pleasure and business that Canadians see in a heavy fall of snow. Nebraska had her snow blockade two weeks ago. Colorado all snowed up at the present. Even New Mexico, which is supposed by many to be a snow-free resort, is groaning under her burden of snow. It is often the way in this world. Those who don't know a good thing when they have it, get it, and those who want it go without.

The taxation officials in India is a problem for Canadian reformers. It is curious that among all the politicians in this country who profess to love the masses and to favor equity between all classes, none should be found, either wholly or partly, willing to place upon the well paid government officials some share of the burden borne by those not in the public's pay.

Responsibility Under the Crooks Act. Editor World: You are wrong in your declaration that all power, and therefore all responsibility, has been taken away from municipal councils by the Crooks act. A simple enumeration of what one city council can do is enough to show this. The council can (1) limit indefinitely the number of taverns and chop houses, the number of saloons being bound by the act to issue no more than the council authorizes; (2) separate the liquor traffic from the grocery and other shop trades, or impose any other restrictions it sees fit to impose on the shop trades; (3) increase indefinitely the requirements which are the condition of obtaining a hotel license; (4) increase the tavern or chop house fee to a certain fixed amount, and submit to popular vote the question how much further it shall be increased. The mayor or police commissioner has much to do with enforcing the law against licensed groggeries, and the council can deal with the chief of police if he is inefficient. The mayor and council have important powers, and they cannot shirk their responsibility. O. W. G. Jan. 6.

VARIABLE AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 6. The weather has become reasonable at last, and the merchants, both wholesale and retail, are looking for delayed activity in their sales. Business operations, which have been carried on quite extensively during the early winter months, were today suddenly cut short by the cold snap. Pictures of snow are in the air and everyone is anxiously awaiting the advent of sunlight. Street on the sidewalks has been exceedingly light of late, and comparatively few buyers from the provinces have found their way to the city. From present appearances, however, business all round should boom for a few weeks. May 11 to 12.

On the stock exchange this morning the sales recorded were: 21 Ontario Bank at 107; 20 at 108; 10 at 109; 10 at 110; 10 at 111; 10 at 112; 10 at 113; 10 at 114; 10 at 115; 10 at 116; 10 at 117; 10 at 118; 10 at 119; 10 at 120; 10 at 121; 10 at 122; 10 at 123; 10 at 124; 10 at 125; 10 at 126; 10 at 127; 10 at 128; 10 at 129; 10 at 130; 10 at 131; 10 at 132; 10 at 133; 10 at 134; 10 at 135; 10 at 136; 10 at 137; 10 at 138; 10 at 139; 10 at 140; 10 at 141; 10 at 142; 10 at 143; 10 at 144; 10 at 145; 10 at 146; 10 at 147; 10 at 148; 10 at 149; 10 at 150; 10 at 151; 10 at 152; 10 at 153; 10 at 154; 10 at 155; 10 at 156; 10 at 157; 10 at 158; 10 at 159; 10 at 160; 10 at 161; 10 at 162; 10 at 163; 10 at 164; 10 at 165; 10 at 166; 10 at 167; 10 at 168; 10 at 169; 10 at 170; 10 at 171; 10 at 172; 10 at 173; 10 at 174; 10 at 175; 10 at 176; 10 at 177; 10 at 178; 10 at 179; 10 at 180; 10 at 181; 10 at 182; 10 at 183; 10 at 184; 10 at 185; 10 at 186; 10 at 187; 10 at 188; 10 at 189; 10 at 190; 10 at 191; 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