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SIXTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1886. PRICE ONE CENT.

THE "GRAND OLD WOMAN."

MRS. GLADSTONE TAKES THE STUMP IN THE CAUSE OF LIBERTY.

Large Conservative Gains in the Contest—The Result up to 3 O'clock on Sunday Morning—The Returns Continue Unfavorable to Home Rule—Swinburne's Brother Poets Ridicule His Latest Outbreak.

LONDON, July 4, 3 a.m.—The result of the elections up to this hour stands:

Total number of seats	670
Number of elections held	243
To be held	427
Conservatives elected	145
Gladstonians	56
Unionists	24
Parnellites	18
Conservative majority over all	47

The total number of votes recorded in the first day's polling was: Gladstonian 235,068, Conservative 227,593, Unionist 31,829, Nationalists 2911.

The Gladstonians hope, if they are defeated, that the Tories may get a large enough majority for a working government, in order that the country may feel the effects of thorough Tory rule for awhile and thus ultimately strengthen the Liberal cause. But while things look so bad at present for the Ministerialists, no safe calculations can be made of what the final result will be.

In the absence of the Grand Old Man, Mrs Gladstone has taken the stump. Mrs. Gladstone was eloquent last night in the cause of Arnold White at Mile End—but it was the Grand Old Man's eloquence after all, for she read a letter from her great husband which at once fired the enthusiasm of the closely-packed audience. "My friends," she said, "I may call you so because the east end of London is well-known to me—I thank you with all my heart for your touching reception, but I well know for whose sake it is given—for my husband's. Let me tell you his heart is with you, though his voice cannot travel this distance. And now, my friends, I think I cannot do better than give you a message from him which, if you will allow me, I will read. He bids you people of this country to bethink yourselves of the position in which you stand. Look back upon the history of the past, and forward to the prospects of the future. Listen—prudence, courage, honor. What a privilege it is for you to help redress the wrongs of Ireland. The battle is begun. You are to help to win it. Rally round our friend, Mr. White. Think of all his work of mercy and devotion on other occasions. As my husband says in the beautiful words of our great poet:

'Ring out the old, ring in the new.'

Ring out the notes of memory of the past discord, so that you may ring in the blessed reign of peace. God grant it may be so."

Mrs. Gladstone is an old hand at parliamentary and platform speaking. Long ago she learned the secret of telling phrases. Last night she was in capital form. She stepped up to the rostrum without a touch of nervousness. She was clad in a black gown and bonnet, her shoulders enveloped in a cloud of lace fastened by a diamond clasp. Mrs. Gladstone's voice—it needs no pomatum pot—is low and tremulous, but reaches to the end of the room. The sight of her was alone sufficient to evoke the most tremendous loyalty.

Some of the Results.

LONDON, July 4.—Edward Heneage, one of the most prominent Liberals, who seceded from Mr. Gladstone's support and resigned the ministerial office of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster on April 8, upon the occasion of the introduction of the Home Rule Bill, was re-elected from Grimsby (Lincolnshire) as a Unionist. His majority was 300 against 814 at the last election.

P. R. Condon, Parnellite, has been re-elected without opposition in the East Division of Tipperary.

In the Deptford (Kent and Surrey Counties) district, where Lalmokna Ghose, the Parsee merchant, ran as a Gladstonian against Wm. John Evelyn (Conservative), the latter won by a majority of 627. In the last election the same candidates contested the district, and Evelyn's majority was then but 367. In the former election, however, the Tories polled 3927 votes, while in this they cast but 3682, a falling off of 245. The Liberal vote fell away still more, being this time but 3055, or 505 less than it was in the last election, when it amounted to 3560. Deptford was looked forward to by both parties as the best test case in the elections of this week, but, as with enormously increased interest in the grave issues at stake, the total vote fell away 740, the general conclusion is that Deptford proved nothing, unless that while a number of Liberals in the district oppose home rule for Ireland in the shape offered by Mr. Gladstone, they by no means favor the policy of coercion proposed by Lord Salisbury and simply refrained from voting, the same as a number of Tories did who are weary of coercion, but not in favor of Irish independence.

Hon. R. Wynn (Conservative) has been elected over Mr. Fleming (Gladstonian), in Pontefract, West Riding, Yorkshire, by a majority of 209, an increase in the Tory majority in the last election of 173.

Henry George Gill (Parnellite) has been elected for Limerick City unopposed.

Mr. N. Sullivan (Parnellite) has been elected in the South Division of Westmeath.

Mr. Kitson, (Gladstonite), who was defeated by Gerald William Balfour in Central Leeds by a majority of 13, is dissatisfied with the count, and demands a scrutiny of the poll. Mr. Balfour carried the district at the last election by a majority of 314.

J. F. Fox (Parnellite) has been re-elected for Tullamore Division of Kings County; P. McDonald (Parnellite) from the North Division of Sligo; John Deasy (Parnellite) for West Mayo, and Joseph Nolan (Parnellite) for North Louth, all unopposed.

The Conservatives yesterday gained seats in the following districts: Lincoln, Boston, Grantham, Stafford, Salisbury, East Birmingham, Kidderminster, Aston Manor, Oldham and South Nottingham. In Scarborough the Tories went against the Ministerialists. There were many close contests, notably at Ashton-under-Lyne, where the mayor's casting vote decided the election amid a tremendous uproar. A scrutiny of the vote has been demanded by the defeated candidate. In West Nottingham, Mr. H. Broadhurst (Gladstonian) received 5458 votes, and Col. Seely, jr. (Liberal Unionist) 4600.

Mr. J. O'Kelly (Parnellite) has been elected in the North Division of Roscommon without opposition.

A further indication that Scotland is strongly Gladstonian is furnished in the results from yesterday's elections at Dundee, where Mr. Robinson and Mr. Lacaita (Gladstonians) received, respectively, 8236 and 8216 votes against 3545 and 3346 for Mr. Nixon and Mr. Daly (Liberal Unionists). The election in Dundee was the only one held in Scotland yesterday.

In Boston the Conservatives had a majority of five. In Burnley, P. Rylands, (Unionist), received 4029 votes, and Greenwood (Gladstonian), 4166. In Derby Mr. Rowe (Gladstonian) polled 6571 votes; Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt (Gladstonian), 6431, and Mr. Evans (Liberal-Unionist), 4446. In the Bordslee Division of Birmingham Mr. Collings (Unionist) polled 4483 votes and Mr. Tait (Gladstonian) 1040.

The Gladstonians Elated.

LONDON, July 4.—The Gladstonians are elated over the decisive character of their victories in Dundee. They are confident that they will maintain their hold on Scotland. The Gladstonian agents report that the agricultural vote is safe for the ministerialist party. They say that the laborers' meetings show an unabated faith in Mr. Gladstone and a concurrence in the belief that the granting of Home Rule to Ireland would relieve the English market of Irish labor. Jesse Collings will stump the Midland counties and try to persuade the laborers to the contrary. The Gladstonian prospects in the metropolis are dark, as the Liberal-Unionists are giving warm support to the Conservatives.

Mr. Parnell at Hackney.

LONDON, July 3.—Mr. Parnell addressed an outdoor meeting at Hackney to-night in support of Sir Charles Russell's candidature. Fully 10,000 persons were present. In the course of his remarks Mr. Parnell said: "Lord Salisbury and Lord Randolph Churchill staked their last chance in November last. It is now said that the Irish question is not ripe for settlement. Never was there such a graceful instance of political turpitude and treachery. Mr. Gladstone has been called a traitor, but Lord Salisbury was surely a greater traitor when he was prepared to do what Mr. Gladstone has done, not because he (Salisbury) was anxious to send a message of peace to Ireland, but for the ignoble purpose of catching the Irish vote." Mr. Parnell said Mr. Bright's scheme was grandmotherly. Mr. Butt had made a similar proposition, and when Mr. Parnell asked him why he made it, Mr Butt replied that he did so with a view of bringing about a final settlement because every bill passed by the grand committee and killed in the House of Commons or the House of Lords would be a standing argument in favor of Home Rule.

Swinburne's Effusion in the Times.

LONDON, July 4.—Swinburne's "psalm" in the Times, for which he received 200 guineas, has created as much stir as did Buchanan's pamphlet some years ago on the fleshly school, attacking Swinburne and Rossetti. No man has frothed at the mouth more than Swinburne in praise of physical revolution abroad; apparently no man shrinks more than he from the very modest piece of revolution in Great Britain proposed by Mr. Gladstone. Swinburne's conversion to Toryism has brought a host of energetic responses from his fellow poets. Walter Crane, the artist poet, asks in a poem in the Pall Mall Gazette: "Is freedom's singer then to freedom lost?" Swinburne's most bitter enemy, Buchanan, in lines entitled "Poet and Apostate," says:

"Between the night and-morning the voice of the poet arose—
I am heartily tired of wearing these red republican clothes."

Buchanan describes Swinburne as swearing by "Jingo, the only available God;" as hurrahing for the right to "rat," and as bringing to England new diseases from France—

"The sound of revel and rondel—
The beautiful can-can dance."

The poem ends with an appeal to England to utter the clarion call:

"Unsle from nation to nation,
If heaven itself should fall."

George Meredith has also replied in far from friendly terms to Swinburne. Another counter appeal also appears in the Pall Mall Gazette which, though unsigned, might well be from the pen of William Archer.

Kynoch, the Cartridge Man.

LONDON, July 4.—What manner of man Kynoch, of the Kynoch Cartridge Company, is may be inferred from the following extract from a speech which he made. Speaking of his readiness to make a contribution to help Ulster men fight, Kynoch said; "And, gentlemen, that contribution was prepared and would have been delivered in Belfast within forty-eight hours after the necessity arose. What do you think that contribution was? I was prepared to give out of my own stock 10,000 as good rifles as could be put in the hands of any loyal population, and 2,000,000 of cartridges made by my loyal people at Milton." That is a fine Law and Order candidate, and no mistake. The worst of it all is that this man Kynoch has just won a Birmingham seat from a tried Liberal.

Electioneering Becoming Cheap.

Elections on the other side are far less costly now than in the ante-reform days. One memorable election in the West Riding of Yorkshire cost Lord Fitzwilliam $250,000, and the defeated rival house of Wortley, Lord Wharncliffe, $100,000. Fox's famous election for Westminster cost $125,000. The elections in Galway and Mayo in the west of Ireland cost the contestants generally at least $50,000, and in nearly every instance their estates, loaded with incumbrances thus contracted, passed out of their families. The voters, brought many of them from the mountain homes at long distances from the seat of election, had virtually to fight their way in hordes to the polls. The candidates, on their part, had usually to fight two or three duels as a necessary accompaniment. On one occasion the celebrated Col. Martin, on being asked who was likely to win a certain election, wrote back, "The survivor." The last of the Martin family, his daughter, died just after landing, in 1850, at the Union Place (present Morrison House) Hotel. The liquor saloons, styled on the other side public houses, instead of being closed as here on election days, were all kept open at the candidates' expense. A Squire Fleming, who successfully opposed Lord Palmerston for Hampshire, in reply to a long address of that Minister, got up and said: "I do not know anything about the subjects on which the noble lord has spoken. I only know that I have ordered all the public houses in Hampshire to be opened, and they will be kept open at my expense until the close of the polls." The ballot was the principal instrument in doing away with those old lively electioneering times. The expenses are now limited by law to $3000 at the outside and in many cases to less, and need not exceed $250 or $300. The candidate is obliged to make returns of the exact amount expended. The expenditure of many of the Irish M. P's. at the last election did not exceed $250. Mr. Labouchere's return at Northampton was only $150.

Another large order which will fill car from Australia for Steel Wire Door Mats. This will be the second shipment to that country this year. 136

Banquet of the Federation League.

LONDON, July 4.—The Earl of Rosebery, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, presided at a banquet which was given last night by the Imperial Federation League. In a speech he promised that the blue books would prove that Great Britain spoke with no uncertain voice on the Hebrides question. The loyal and patriotic toasts that were offered were received with phenomenal enthusiasm. Among the guests were the Duke of Cambridge, Sir Chas. Tupper, Canadian High Commissioner, Gen. Wolseley, Cardinal Manning, the Earl of Dunraven and Sir Alexander Galt.

Gossip by the Cable.

The Princess Beatrice is reported to be enciente.

Mr. Pendleton, American minister, has returned to Berlin.

The Spanish Chamber of Deputies, Saturday by a vote of 223 to 58, adopted the address in reply to the Queen's speech.

During the past twenty-four hours there were 155 new cases of cholera and 46 deaths from the disease in villages around the Brindisi in Italy.

Mrs. Langtry has taken a villa at Twickenham and intends to give a series of garden parties. She alternates her dramatic studies with lessons in fencing and has become a notable swordswoman.

It is rumored in Paris that a suit will soon be brought against the ex-Empress Eugenie by a young lady who claims to be her daughter. This young lady is at present in a convent, and is said to be wonderfully like her proposed mamma.

Mr. Daly's company gave a special matinee in London Saturday of the "Country Girl," with Miss Rehan as Peggy. The performance captured the audience from the first line to Miss Rehan's charming delivery of the old-fashioned epilogue. She received three enthusiastic calls at the end and retired amid deafening bravos.

Arrah Mickey Machree, 'tis no wonder we frown,
We never looked upward to such a come down:
We thought you would give thim Toronto's hard knocks
When we placed you acushla right in the box.

Arrah Mickey Machree, we can stand it no more,
We'll ship you acushla to some foreign shore;
If you would only wear quinn's shirts to cover your bones,
You would bate them me darlin' me own Mickey Jones.

THE COLONISTS DELIGHTED

15,000 BRITISH TROOPS REVIEWED AT ALDERSHOT.

An Imposing Spectacle for the Benefit of the Colonial Visitors to England—Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales Present.

LONDON, July 4.—The royal review at Aldershot yesterday was a magnificent occasion. The weather was brilliant throughout the day. There was an immense concourse of spectators, the troops were in good form, and the arrangements admirable. The day passed off without a hitch of any kind. Compared with continental armies, of course, the number of men reviewed was small, less than 15,000 being present. Aldershot, the famous tactical station of the British army, has only one drawback. As the troops got into motion the dust became almost intolerable. The heat was at the same time very severe. Nevertheless very few men were compelled to fall out of the ranks. The purpose of the review was to give England's colonial and Indian fellow-subjects now here an opportunity of witnessing the kind of men who could be put into the field in order to protect the Empire if the necessity arose. Keeping this object in view, one is impressed by the fact that the volunteers were entirely omitted from the day's program. The colonists and Indians, of whom a large number were present, and for whom a special inclosure had been erected, must have felt, if they forgot for a minute the existence of the volunteers, that in a great emergency most of the soldiers present would be necessary to defend England alone. The Queen, who, in addition to her personal attendants, was escorted by one subaltern, fourteen non-commissioned officers and men of the Seventeenth Hussars, reached the review ground about 4.30. After the royal salute was fired Her Majesty drove to the saluting point. Everywhere the cortege of carriages, royalties, officers and equerries was received with an enthusiasm which she evidently appreciated. The march past began at 5.50 and lasted until 7. The spectacle was impressive. The Queen having left again for Windsor shortly after the sham fight was at once proceeded with, the Prince of Wales witnessing it on horseback. Time being short and the object merely to give colonial and Indian visitors an idea of the British army in the field, no elaborate movements were organized. The direct attack was therefore the chief event, both the attack and defence being carried on with great vigor. Had it been actual warfare the defenders would probably have succeeded in driving off their assailants, although had the time not been so short the assailants might have turned the defenders back and carried the position. That everything went off so well was primarily due to the excellent method of organization adopted by Sir Archibald Alison and Capt. Brocks, Provost Marshal. The British army may have been reviewed on a larger scale, and in some points even have shown to more advantage, but taken as a whole the royal review of 1886 will be remembered.

A BUDGET FROM BERLIN.

The Latest Gossip of the German Capital—An Atrocious Murderer Sentenced.

BERLIN, July 3.—Heinrich Franke, a butler, charged with having committed murder of unusual atrocity, has been convicted and sentenced to death. The victim was Caroline Thynus, a servant. Franke had been adjudged the father of Caroline's child, and her parents compelled him to marry her. The couple left home together, going to a village in the suburbs of Berlin. There Franke attacked his wife with a club, battering her head into a shapeless mass. The villagers captured him.

King Otto of Bavaria is reported to be developing a wilder mania than he has hitherto shown, and his early death is anticipated. Prince Luipold, the Bavarian Regent, in order to effect a saving to the state, continues to reside in his own palace instead of the royal castle. Ismael Pasha, ex-Khedive of Egypt, claims to hold bills against the late King Ludwig of 1,060,000 marks.

A retired engineer named Maeusl, who was formerly employed in the arsenal at Kiel, has been arrested at Uetersen on the charge of having been an accomplice of Capt. Baranw, who was convicted of selling to France information concerning German fortifications.

Nine hundred additional workmen have been employed in the rifle factory at Erfurt, and a force of 2300 men is now working on the new repeating rifles, the output of which is 1200 daily.

Herr Singer's expulsion was due to the share he took in causing the revelations concerning the practice of the police authorities of using agents as provocateurs. The Kreuz Zeitung says Herr Singer was expelled because he was the banker of the Socialist party's fund, which included a legacy of 300,000 marks bequeathed to the fund by a Socialist merchant of Frankfort named Hoechberg. Herr Singer will reside for the present at Frankfort.

Another expulsion is that of Max Jacoby, the founder of several workmen's benefit societies. Herr Jacoby is a Prussian, and his expulsion is due to his having granted the free use of the hall over his restaurant for Socialist meetings. When the reichstag reopens Herr Singer will return to Berlin, as, by virtue of his office of deputy, no action can be taken in his case.

Slow Progress in the Chicago Anarchists' Trial.

CHICAGO, July 3.—At noon to-day the State and defense in the Anarchist cases had agreed upon two additional jurors, making seven in all thus far obtained. Judge Gary overruled the plea of the defense that the State should be confined to twenty peremptory challenges, while the defense were to be allowed 160 peremptory, or twenty for each prisoner. The court ruled that the State was entitled to the same number as the defense.

MILWAUKEE, July 4.—To-night, after having been out twenty-three hours, the jury in the trial of the Anarchist leaders Frank Hirth, Carl Simon and Antonio Palm, found them guilty of conspiring to burn the Court House and destroy the records, and of inciting mobs to riot. For twenty hours the ballot stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. One of the jurors, who is alleged to be a Socialist, voted for conviction after the first few ballots. The maximum sentence is one year's imprisonment or a fine not exceeding $500. Hirth is a cigarmaker, and was manager of the co-operative factory started here after the great strike several years ago. Simon is a frantic Anarchist, and Palm is a wood finisher, and has been in this country but a short time. Neither he nor Simon can speak English. The prisoners are all married and have large families.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Canadian Club in New York has 400 members. They duly celebrated Dominion Day.

Portland, Me., began yesterday a three days' celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary its incorporation.

The third attempt of John Daley, the apostate Catholic, to speak in River Park, Wilkesbarre, Pa., proved a failure.

Forty-five boss barbers of Boston have organized to contest the closing of barber shops on Sundays. Test cases will be carried to the higher courts.

Mrs. Cleveland paid her first visit to the House gallery at Washington Saturday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Vilas, Mrs. Lamont and Capt. Eads.

On the cattle ranges of Leonake and Prairie counties, Ark., a deadly disease similar to the Texas fever has developed among the cattle, which are dying by scores.

The five boycotters, who were sentenced Saturday for blackmailing Thelen of the New York concert hall fame, were removed to the state prison to serve out their respective terms.

Washington Heck, an extensive manufacturer of glass molds at Pittsburg made a voluntary assignment Saturday for the benefit of his creditors. The schedule accompanied the assignment.

Accounts from Eastern North Carolina and the lower counties of Virginia regarding the cotton and other crops are discouraging owing to the recent heavy rains which have, it is thought, done much damage.

SIR JOHN ROSE.

Queen Victoria Creates the Canadian a Privy Councillor.

NEW YORK, July 4.—A London cablegram says Queen Victoria has made Sir John Rose a privy councillor. This is a signal honor, the only other colonial statesman admitted to the privy council being Sir John Macdonald.

CROP PROSPECTS IN NORTHWEST.

Reports from the Great Wheat-Growing States—Effects of the Drought.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Detailed reports from the spring wheat growing section, together with actual results from winter wheat harvesting indicate that original estimates as to the probable crops' yield will not be realized. The actual injury to the crop in Minnesotais already serious, while the average of reports from Dakota, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Iowa indicate that many sections have felt the blight, and that the average yield has been considerably lessened. Reports which have covered every county in the Northwest during three weeks do not give promise of an excess of 60,000,000 bushels over the final figures made by the government last year. Both the oats and flax crops have suffered severely from the prolonged drought in the Northwestern States, and the prospective yield of oats will be short of an average yield. Rains have delayed harvesting and caused some injury in twenty-seven counties of Illinois in which the yield has varied from 5 to 18 bushels to the acre. The range of the wheat yield is from 10 to 18 bushels. Reports from sixty-one counties of Minnesota indicate that the present wheat outlook does not promise to exceed one-half to three-quarters of an average where the full effects of the drouth have been felt. The reports from Indiana show that the wheat harvest is of excellent quality, though the yield will fall short of an average crop. The need of rain for all the growing crops is indicated throughout Wisconsin. In Dakota the need of rain is again beginning to be felt.

THE SHELBURNE SEIZURES.

Not Captured for a Violation of the Fisheries Laws—A Breach of Customs.

HALIFAX, July 4.—The American schooners Geo. W. Cushing and C. B. Harrington were formally seized yesterday at Shelburne by the captain of the Dominion cruiser Terror and handed over to the collector of customs of that port for violation of customs laws. The C. B. Harrington was ordered into the hands of constables. The Cushing still rides at anchor alongside the Terror, but in charge of the Collector. Neither of the three vessels seized at Shelburne, the two above two and the City Point, are charged with violating the fishery laws, but were seized for violating the customs laws by coming to anchor and allowing the crews to go ashore before reporting at the Custom House. The collector telegraphed to Ottawa for instructions and received a reply to detain and send further particulars, which he did, and he is now waiting the decision of the department as to the amount of fine to be imposed in the several cases.

THE EUROPEAN BOURSES.

The Business of the Past Week on the Principal Exchanges.

LONDON, July 3.—The Stock Exchange loan rate to next account is 2½ to 2¼. Business on the Stock Exchange was animated during the week, prices nowhere receded, while in most instances there was a decided rise. Cheap money, good harvest prospects and hopes of a revival in trade influenced the rise. The movement has passed beyond the limits of speculation and the public is now investing largely in English railway securities. There was a sharp rise the average for the week being 1½ to 3. American railroad securities were irregular. Yesterday prices were unsettled, but there was a fair amount of dealings. New York, Lake Erie and Western preference rose 7 on an expectant recovery of dividends.

BERLIN, July 3.—On the Bourse prices are firm and business steady until near the close yesterday, when there was a relapse, prices closing weaker than on any other day during the week.

A Norwegian War Ship at Quebec.

QUEBEC, July 3.—The Norwegian corvette Nren, seventeen guns, carrying 204 officers and men, has arrived at this port. This afternoon she was visited by the Norwegian Consul and a salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the citadel. She will proceed to Montreal in a day or two.

The Bark Arklow, Capt. Pye, from Manilla, arrived in port to-night. The Arklow is the vessel which was reported by "Mate" at London, Eng., as having been in collision in midocean and sunk. Capt. Pye says they had fine weather throughout and that there was no accident of any kind.

Chicago Orangemen to Walk.

CHICAGO, July 4.—For the first time in many years the Chicago Orangemen have decided to commemorate the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne. A street parade will be indulged in on July 12.

Dominion Appointments.

OTTAWA, July 5.—The Official Gazette today contains these appointments: J.S.C. Wurtele, Q. C., to be puisne judge of the Superior Court of Quebec; Charles Keller, jr., of Niagara Falls, Ont., to be preventive officer in Her Majesty's customs.

Mr. C. E. Anderson, Deputy-Superintendent of Insurance, has been superannuated. He has been forty-five years in the public service.

Shot Dead After a Wedding.

ASTORIA, L.I., July 4.—Fred Witenbecker was fatally shot in the mouth to-day by James Smith during an altercation subsequent to the wedding of Witenbecker's daughter, and Smith was arrested.

Found Dead in Bed.

KINGSTON, July 3.—This morning Samuel Wing, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Westport, was found dead in bed. The cause of his death is unknown.

If housekeepers or caretakers want cleanliness, buy Steel Wire Door Mats, 6 Wellington-street west. 136

Twenty-Five Years in the Ministry.

At Wesley Methodist Church on Dundas-street last night, Rev. Thos. Cullen gave some reminiscences of his early experience as a circuit rider. He has been 25 years in the ministry. He told the congregation how, in those days, he used travel on horseback 25 miles to his appointment, and do all his studying on the way. After paying his board and for the keep of his horse he had $1 a month left of his salary. One of his old circuits owes him $138.

OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Items of Interest Received by Mail and Wire.

Ald. Mulvey of Winnipeg has been appointed chief officer for the taking of the census in Manitoba.

The contract for the construction of the Northwest Central Railway has been awarded to Manning, Macdonald & Co.

Two young men named Stacy and McKergan, while going out to attend to their lobster pots at Gabarus, C.B., Saturday were drowned by a squall capsizing their boat.

A 4-year-old daughter of Isaac Geddes of Winona, near Grimsby, while crossing a neighbor's field was kicked by a colt. The little one's wounds are expected to terminate fatally.

T. B. Townsend, formerly of the government service, Canal Construction Department, was Saturday nominated for the House of Commons by the North Wentworth Conservatives.

At Dunnville, Ont., the corner-stone of the new Roman Catholic Church, which is to cost $10,000, was laid by Bishop Carbery of Hamilton on Thursday last with imposing ceremonies.

William McNaughton, a young school teacher at Windecker's school-house, North Cayuga, was drowned in the Grand River last week. Two days after the accident his body was found in twenty feet of water.

Little Topsy, owned by G. W. Robinson, of Kingston, foaled on Dominion Day. The colt stands 31 inches high, is 25 inches long, and weighs only 33 pounds. It is five inches less in height than any colt that has been heard of yet in Canada.

KEEP THE SABBATH HOLY

NO FUNERALS, NO MILK, NO BANDS, NO FERRY BOATS.

Strict Observance of the Lord's Day Required—Rev. John Smith's Sermon—A Plumper for Early Closing.

At the Erskine Presbyterian Church last night the Rev. John Smith, President of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, tackled a long list of Sabbath breakages, including Sabbath funerals, Sabbath milk delivery, Sabbath processions and other things, and wound up by casting a big plumper for early closing. His sermon bristled with figures showing the number of men on whom Sabbath non-observance entailed labor. His text was Leviticus xix. 30.

Ye shall keep my Sabbaths, and reverence my sanctuary; I am the Lord.

The Bible teems with injunctions to keep holy the Sabbath, and in connection therewith to give time to worship. The two were inseparable. The speaker did not propose to inveigh against such things as Sabbath visiting, because all could see this to be wrong. But he wished to expound facts not generally known, and while doing so he did not wish to be considered as implying that Toronto was worse than other cities. On the contrary he was inclined to believe it was better.

In the matter of Sunday funerals the Ministerial Association had resoluted to the effect that none of its members would attend a funeral on the Sabbath except in case of necessity. There were difficulties in the way of the fulfilment of the ends of this resolution, and another was passed to the effect that an effort be made to induce the cemetery authorities to close their gates against Sabbath funerals. The boards managing the Necropolis and Mount Pleasant would close up if the St. James' people would. The Roman Catholics would follow suit. The plan worked admirably in Montreal. As to military bands, they were totally unnecessary and should be stopped on that account. By the Sabbath distribution of milk 300 men were forced to work all day, and even then nine-tenths of the milk used was delivered in the city Saturday night. In Ottawa no milk had been delivered on the Sabbath for years. The question of railway Sabbath running was a large one and hard to deal with. Every Sunday between Belleville and Stratford, there were run 25 trains, necessitating the work of an aggregate 125 men. At the 28 principal livery stables in town 185 men were employed and on the 15 licensed inland ferry boats were employed from 8 in the morning until midnight 76 men. All these needed a Sabbath for rest and worship, and all wanted it. The work they were engaged in was quite unnecessary, and should be done away with.

On the early closing question the speaker touched briefly. The way to remedy the difficulty was to bring about an arrangement whereby workingmen should be paid at another time than late Saturday night; and to buy nothing after 6 o'clock.

THE STANDARD OF GOODNESS.

Sermon by Principal Grant at Old St. Andrew's Church.

Rev. Principal Grant preached at Old St. Andrew's Church yesterday, choosing for his text:

Mark 14-16 (last clause): "She hath wrought a good work on me."

The speaker compared the standard of goodness held by mankind in general with that held by Judas Iscariot. The conception of what goodness consisted of was in both instances the same, viz., expediency. What contributed to our own immediate well being was our standard of goodness. Men were called practical who were in reality short-sighted. They could see only those things which conduced to their own immediate well being. Such men were held up by the world as patterns. Such men would indiscriminately fling money to the beggar and would scorn anything which would teach the beggar to be a man. Such minds condemned the study of philosophy, of unapplied science, of mathematics or of classics and upheld only the study of things which would be useful in procuring food, clothing and lodging. But man had higher attributes than the material. Was it not a fact that the mind was higher than the body? If so those higher studies which nourished the mind must be of more importance than those which were generally considered to be more practical and which obtained nourishment for the body.

The man in any sphere who sought only truth should be respected. Agassiz when asked why he did not apply his learning to money making replied: "I have no time to make money." He cared only for truth. The true standard of goodness was seen in the man who regardless of the opinion of the world sought only for truth and though in the age in which he lived he might not be appreciated in an age to come he would be recognized.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Vital statistics registered last week: Births 49, marriages 26, deaths 36.

The Citizen's Park Committee will be organized this week by Mr. John Hallam.

T. Eaton & Co's employes celebrated their first Saturday afternoon holiday by a picnic at High Park.

Libbie Downs, an old timer of the Ward, was arrested Saturday night for hitting her father on the head with a tumbler.

The funeral of the late William Latray was largely attended by the K. of L. yesterday. Services were held at St. Mary's Church.

The Lancaster mineral springs are becoming quite a fashionable health resort. Many Americans are booked for a sojourn there this summer.

About 400 Torontonians went to Rochester Saturday night on the various excursions. They will see the Fourth of July celebrated in the Flower City.

The fife and drum band of the Grenadiers delighted a large concourse of people in Queen's Park Saturday night. The program was admirably rendered.

Detective Cuddy has recovered five of the watches stolen from Vise's shop at 184½ King-street east. He found them under a crossing at Sackville and Winchester streets.

Mr. H. L. Cleveland, representing the original Mikado Company, is in town making arrangements for the appearance of his company at the Gardens during the week of July 12.

George Weir, a driver for A. W. Godson, was badly hurt by a load of lumber falling off his wagon on top of him at the Northern Railway docks, foot of Bathurst-street. He was taken to his home on William-street.

Mrs. Turnbull Smith was getting off a street car at Queen and Yonge streets Saturday night, when a horse and buggy came along and knocked her down. The buggy passed over her head and cut her about the ear.

The condition of Arthur-street bridge is complained of by northwestern residents. There is no sign telling drivers to go slow; no lights at night, and there are several holes in the planking where a horse is liable to break its leg.

The catalogues for Mrs. Arthurs' sale on Jarvis-street can be had to-day and to-morrow at Mr. Coulson's office, 28 Toronto-street. The house will be sold on Wednesday next at 11 a.m.

The midsummer examinations for non-professional second-class certificates closed at the Collegiate Institute Saturday. Ten male and thirty-seven female candidates presented themselves. The examinations for third-class certificates commence to-morrow and close on Saturday.

The charge of criminal assault against Dr. W. H. Graham, preferred by Mary Bull, was called in the Police Court on Saturday. The young woman, according to a certificate from Dr. Archibald was unable to appear. The accused was remanded until to-day without bail. The doctor's friends claim that the charge is trumped up for blackmailing purposes.

Wm. D. Sutherland, brother-in-law of Edward Hanlan, and the only surviving son of Mrs. Sutherland of York-street, died Saturday night. A year ago deceased was injured by being jammed between a steamer and the wharf at the Island, and up to the time of his death never fully recovered from the effects of the accident. The funeral takes place this afternoon at 3 from his mother's residence. It is but nine months since his brother Robert was buried. Mrs. Hanlan was unable up to a late hour last night to notify her husband in time for him to attend the funeral.

"What are the Wild Waves Saying?"

They are saying that all those teeth that have been lost overboard were never made by Rigge & Ivory. Theirs fit better, and only $3. Southeast corner King and Yonge streets. 136x

SUNDRY FIRES.

Three Yesterday and the Same Number Saturday.

Small fires were numerous yesterday and Saturday. There were six and all but two were in sheds. A slight blaze occurred Saturday morning in rear of 301 Spadina-avenue. At 10.45 a fire broke out in a shed on George-street, and houses 125 to 137 lost more or less of their back premises. About two hours after the brigade was called to Farley-avenue and Niagara-streets to extinguish some burning straw. Sunday afternoon at 3.30 a slight blaze occurred in Abell's factory on Queen-street. It was put out by the Dundas-street brigade, and about $30 will cover the damages. While the firemen were at this fire an alarm rang from College and Spadina-avenue. A stable filled with hay in rear of Adams' feed store, 313 Spadina-avenue, started to blaze. No firemen turned up, and it was a reminder of old times to see the neighbors trying to extinguish the flames. One man poured water from a dinner pail, another from a bucket, while a third had a garden hose. Adjoining fences were pulled down, and three sheds 313 to 317, burned to the ground with their contents. No insurance. A carpenter named Edward Nichols lost all his tools. The firemen arrived when the fire had exhausted itself. Another alarm from King and Stafford-streets did not amount to anything.

KING-STREET DESERTED.

Effect of the Early Closing Movement on Toronto's Leading Thoroughfare.

The south side of King-street, between Simcoe-street and St. Lawrence Market, presented an unusual appearance after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All of the retail dry-goods, millinery and tailor shops on this great thoroughfare closed at this hour. The blocks between Leader-lane and West Market-street looked duller than a charnel house. A reporter for The World stood, by actual count, for 4½ minutes opposite W. A. Murray & Co.'s, at 3.30 o'clock, without seeing a single person pass him. The north side of the street was not nearly affected to such an extent as the south. There was very little perceptible difference in the traffic on Yonge-street during the afternoon and evening. Several of the stores closed at 2 o'clock, but this did not in the least affect the appearance of this great artery of travel and bustle.

Mr. John Small, M.P., on Saturday met The World in the postoffice. "Since the system of the Saturday half holiday has become so general," said Mr. Small, "I see no reason why the postoffice should not also be closed. I will lay the matter before the department."

Annual Sports of Parkdale Model School.

The children of Parkdale Model school to the number of about 500 met Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and headed by a brass band marched to Exhibition Park to compete in their annual athletic sports. Schoolmaster Wismer was father of the flock. He looked like the pied piper of Hamblin as he walked around with the proverbial bell under his arm. Amongst those who showed their interest in the youngsters were: Chairman Tait of the School Board; Trustees, S. E. Hall, G. W. Mingay, W. C. Patterson, and R. S. King, Councillors McKinlay, Stevens and Burns, and Dr Aylsworth. Chairman Tait presented about fifty prizes and told the boys that if they were as smart with their heads as they were with their legs they would be all right. A silver brooch presented by S. E. Hall was won by Maude Cassidy in a 300 yards race. Kelsey Bloomberg came in first in a boy's obstacle race, and got a medal given by G. W. Mingay. The band played its last tune at 6.15 and the happy children with their prizes and their mothers started for home and tea.

1000 Children's Aprons, worth from 75c to $1.25, selling at 25c, during the big sale at Pelleys'. 61

Policeman Noble's Smart Act.

Mr. Harry Newman's horse and buggy were standing on Queen-street Saturday evening when Simon Dill of 40½ Cameron-street happened along. The idea occurred to Simon that it would be a good thing to have a drive—at Mr. Newman's expense. So he jumped into the rig, touched up the horse and drove off at a rattling gait. Policeman Abner Noble was informed of the occurrence a few minutes later. It took about fifteen seconds for him to take possession of a horse and rig standing on King-street and start in pursuit of Dill. The latter doubled back and forward on Yonge, Adelaide and Queen streets for a while, and then made a break down King-street east. Officer Noble kept track of him and whipped up his nag in lively style, making the pace so hot that he overtook and arrested Dill just after he crossed the Don bridge. A charge of horse stealing was preferred against the prisoner.

Suicide of Richard Jones.

News was received in Toronto Saturday that Mr. Richard Jones, formerly auditor of the Credit Valley Railway, and who was well known in this city, was found dead in his room in a Chicago hotel on Saturday morning.

Deceased left this letter addressed to a friend:

DEAR CHARLIE: Goodwin promised to leave $3 that he borrowed from me at the hotel, but did not do so. Will you tell him to pay Hallowed 40 cents and Newfelt 25 cents. That, I think, covers my whisky bills. I will my carcass to some medical institution for them to try and find out why the mental and physical machinery of my system did not pull together. With kind regards to the boys who tried so hard to make a bad egg good, I am yours in death, as well as in life. DICK JONES.

Run Over by a Street Car.

A boy named James Lowry had his feet run over by a Spadina-av