

MR. GLADSTONE DEAD.

HAWARDEN, May 19.—Mr. Gladstone is dead. He died at five o'clock this morning. Mr. Gladstone was unconscious, though at times he seemed to recognize for a moment some of the watchers about him. Certainly he did recognize his wife, who was beside him all day except when the physicians prevailed upon her to rest. Apparently he slept a good deal; and occasionally he uttered a few words in an incoherent dreamy way, words which those who were watching were unable to catch. Their only consolation was that he was not suffering pain. No narcotics were administered. The silence of the castle grounds was unbroken save by the distant noise of the trains: in strange contrast to the bustle at Hawarden village, with an army of correspondents, photographers and telegraphers, while the faces of the villagers pressed against the post-office windows. At 4 o'clock in the morning the impression gained ground among the watchers at the castle gates that this was the hour when life with the strongest is at the lowest ebb. Mr. Gladstone was on the very brink of the grave, all the family were met in the one room, where the national darkness threatened. It was a time of terrible stress to those gathered about the narrow bed on which Mr. Gladstone was sleeping his last sleep. They included his wife and worn wife, fondly and finally clasping the beloved hand, perhaps remembering that it was the morning of Ascension Day, a feast which her husband, if still conscious, could not fail to recall. Then gathering about her and silently attempting to soothe and support her in her supreme hour were Helen Gladstone, Herbert and Henry Gladstone, the Rev. Stephen Gladstone, Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Wickham, Mrs. Henry Gladstone, and on the outer edge of those near the dying man stood, almost as much affected, Mrs. Habershol and Bliss, and two faithful nurses. After lingering on the threshold of another world until early dawn, each moment bidding fair to be his last, Mr. Gladstone passed peacefully away at 5 o'clock, closing one of the most notable careers in the world's history. A few minutes later the bulletin was posted on the golden wedding portal, which read: "Mr. Gladstone passed peacefully away at five this morning." Though a national funeral will probably be accepted by the family, there is little doubt that he will be laid to rest in the beautiful graveyard at Hawarden, adjoining the church where he was married more than half a century ago. At Hawarden the happiest portion of his life has been passed; and it is truly a retreat sweet enough for any laborer. The fatal disease from which Mr. Gladstone died has been attended with excruciating sufferings, which the skill and science of the physicians have been able only slightly to alleviate. Before he went to Ontario last November he had long complained of the terrible pains which were then attributed to facial neuralgia. At the time he was examined by physicians, who reported that all of his organs were in sound condition, and that his malady would be relieved by the milder air of Southern France. The stay in the Riviera was productive of no good results, however, and Mr. Gladstone returned to London in February. He went to Bournemouth, but could not find any relief from his agonizing sufferings, and became so weak and emaciated that he was thought even then to be dying. The first authoritative report that his trouble was cancer was made in the Saturday Review, a few days before Mr. Gladstone returned to England. It was at first denied by the family, but the distressing truth was soon apparent. Mr. Gladstone's physicians described his disease as necrosis of the nose bone—a death and decay of the tissues, and wasting away of the nasal bone. It is said that the great commoner was by no means the first of his family to fall a victim to the dread disease. After remaining a month at Bournemouth, Mr. Gladstone asked to be taken to Hawarden, and the home-loving Englishman realized that the ex-Premier believed he was going there to die. It was generally reported, without contradiction, that he could last only a few weeks or months at most. Even the Unionist papers spoke feelingly of the Grand Old Man's touching farewell words, spoken in a whisper to the crowd about the train. For a few days he seemed to improve at Hawarden, and encouraging reports were made of his condition; but he relaxed, and for the past two weeks has been losing strength rapidly. On April 9th he took his last walk about the grounds of Hawarden Castle, but had to be supported by a member of his family. He had even then given up all pretence of writing, and laid aside his biography, upon which he had been engaged for a long time, leaving it to be finished by other hands. Lately the pain from which he suffered so much has abated, and his sleep became more peaceful, but those about him knew that the terrible disease was slowly killing him.

Obituary.

THE REGISTER tenders its deepest sympathy to the family whose bereavement is noted in the following paragraph taken from our Ottawa contemporary United Canada: "Almonte, Ont., had no more promising young citizen a few years ago than Mr. John Dowdall, Jr. The death of his brother, Mr. James Dowdall, had led to the most painful inclinations from the law to drugs, and he became a druggist. His health began to fail some in recent years and he went to Sault Ste. Marie, and later had a prosperous business in Rouffroy, when he retired. He was much troubled with asthma, which developed into chronic diseases, which terminated fatally. The deceased was about thirty years old and his death will cause great sorrow wherever he was known. His family will have the deep and earnest sympathies of the community in their great affliction. MRS. PATRICK GRAHAM. Amongst the oldest and most respected residents of this city were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Graham, whose home was here in the days when the city was known as 'Muddy Little York.' A few years ago Mr. Graham was called to his eternal rest at the patriarchal age of 92; and on Thursday, May 19, his venerable wife, who had passed the age of 70, died at her home, and she is now feeling better than she has done for many months. It is quite evident that this young maiden was suffering from a lack of blood, as do so many young girls who are just at a critical point in life, and it is quite as apparent that there is no other remedy the equal of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in such cases. They enrich the blood, stimulate the nerves and build up the entire system, and mothers will do well to keep a box of them near their daughters taking an occasional box. We know from experience that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done great good in Orangeville and vicinity, and there is scarcely a day that our reporter does not come in contact with some one who has had reason to say for this wonderful medicine. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. A void intention by insistents that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapping bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Corvera's Brilliant Seamanship. On Saturday last the Madrid report that the Spanish fleet had succeeded in getting into Santiago, though doubted at first at realistic ports, proved to have been a fact, and was admitted at Washington. Admiral Corvera is admitted to have performed a very clever feat and has probably succeeded in getting into the harbor of Santiago. The Spanish fleet now is a matter of conjecture, and the action of the combined American fleet depends on this. If he remains in Santiago the Americans, without fighting him, the harbor being well guarded, will be able to starve him out; but a Washington despatch suggests that Corvera has now accomplished his mission and may at once go back to Cape Verde or to Spain. There is considerable adverse criticism in United States newspapers of the failure of the American fleet to prevent Corvera making connection, and there is increased respect for Corvera. '98 Celebration in Now South Wales. SYDNEY, N.S.W., May 22.—The centenary of the Irish rebellion of 1798 was celebrated here to-day. The remains of Michael Dwyer, who died in 1826 and the remains of his wife were taken up and reburied in St. Mark's Cathedral. The funeral, which was miles long, was witnessed by thousands. The foundations of a monument were also laid. The Archbishop of Toronto. His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto left the city on Wednesday morning for Niagara Falls, where he will pay a pastoral visit to Loreto Convent. Oak Hall. All that is new and neat in serviceable clothing may be had at Oak Hall. The list of goods and prices of the establishment which we publish to-day includes bargains that should attract the attention of buyers. Call and see them. FIREBIRD FUN. What tree most requires consolation? The weeping willow. Why is a palm-tree like a chronology? Because it furnishes dates. What kind of a face should an auctioneer have? A for-bidding one. What is the one pain of which everyone makes light? A window pane. Why should an hotelman be a jovial sort of fellow? Because he's seldom out of spirits. Teacher: "Now, Patsy, would it be proper to say, 'You can't learn me nothing'?" Patsy: "Yes, sir." Teacher: "Why?" Patsy: "Cause you can't." Duke: "Young Spiffins is the laziest man I ever knew." Gaswell: "Indeed?" Duke: "Yes, indeed! I even when he has nothing to do he is too lazy to do it." A would-be wife asked his uncle if the towing of a ball did not put him in mind of his latter end. "No, sir," he replied, "but the rope puts me in mind of yours." First Boy: "What did yer run away from Bill Smith for?" E's'n: "much bigger than you. Coward!"

ADVICE TO MOTHERS

THE HEALTH OF THEIR DAUGHTERS SHOULD BE CAREFULLY WATCHED. Young Girls Susceptible to Troubles That May Result in Decline—Pale Faces, Headaches and Fickle Appetite the Symptoms of Early Decay. From the San, Orangeville, Ont. Some months ago Maggie, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweeney, of John street, of this town, began to fall both in health and spirits. Her face was almost as white as chalk, her appetite very fickle, and her limbs began to swell. Notwithstanding her growing weakness she persisted in attending school until one day her teacher advised her to go home, and not to return until she felt better. At the same time the teacher, who knew the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in such cases, advised her to take them. The advice was followed and Mrs. Sweeney told our reporter that almost from the outset there was an improvement in her daughter's condition. Her appetite became better, the color returned to her face, and the severe headaches that had made her school attendance intolerable, and she is now feeling better than she has done for many months. It is quite evident that this young maiden was suffering from a lack of blood, as do so many young girls who are just at a critical point in life, and it is quite as apparent that there is no other remedy the equal of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in such cases. They enrich the blood, stimulate the nerves and build up the entire system, and mothers will do well to keep a box of them near their daughters taking an occasional box. We know from experience that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done great good in Orangeville and vicinity, and there is scarcely a day that our reporter does not come in contact with some one who has had reason to say for this wonderful medicine. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. A void intention by insistents that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapping bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Corvera's Brilliant Seamanship. On Saturday last the Madrid report that the Spanish fleet had succeeded in getting into Santiago, though doubted at first at realistic ports, proved to have been a fact, and was admitted at Washington. Admiral Corvera is admitted to have performed a very clever feat and has probably succeeded in getting into the harbor of Santiago. The Spanish fleet now is a matter of conjecture, and the action of the combined American fleet depends on this. If he remains in Santiago the Americans, without fighting him, the harbor being well guarded, will be able to starve him out; but a Washington despatch suggests that Corvera has now accomplished his mission and may at once go back to Cape Verde or to Spain. There is considerable adverse criticism in United States newspapers of the failure of the American fleet to prevent Corvera making connection, and there is increased respect for Corvera. '98 Celebration in Now South Wales. SYDNEY, N.S.W., May 22.—The centenary of the Irish rebellion of 1798 was celebrated here to-day. The remains of Michael Dwyer, who died in 1826 and the remains of his wife were taken up and reburied in St. Mark's Cathedral. The funeral, which was miles long, was witnessed by thousands. The foundations of a monument were also laid. The Archbishop of Toronto. His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto left the city on Wednesday morning for Niagara Falls, where he will pay a pastoral visit to Loreto Convent. Oak Hall. All that is new and neat in serviceable clothing may be had at Oak Hall. The list of goods and prices of the establishment which we publish to-day includes bargains that should attract the attention of buyers. Call and see them. FIREBIRD FUN. What tree most requires consolation? The weeping willow. Why is a palm-tree like a chronology? Because it furnishes dates. What kind of a face should an auctioneer have? A for-bidding one. What is the one pain of which everyone makes light? A window pane. Why should an hotelman be a jovial sort of fellow? Because he's seldom out of spirits. Teacher: "Now, Patsy, would it be proper to say, 'You can't learn me nothing'?" Patsy: "Yes, sir." Teacher: "Why?" Patsy: "Cause you can't." Duke: "Young Spiffins is the laziest man I ever knew." Gaswell: "Indeed?" Duke: "Yes, indeed! I even when he has nothing to do he is too lazy to do it." A would-be wife asked his uncle if the towing of a ball did not put him in mind of his latter end. "No, sir," he replied, "but the rope puts me in mind of yours." First Boy: "What did yer run away from Bill Smith for?" E's'n: "much bigger than you. Coward!"

Second Boy: "I ain't no coward. I'm a strategist. I was only lurin' 'em on, like the Grooks do to the Turks."

As Wilkins was quitting his office, along with Jawkins, he was tapped on the shoulder by a business acquaintance of shady reputation. He shook hands most warmly and they parted. "What, shake hands with a scoundrel like that?" said Jawkins. "Well," said Wilkins, "he couldn't put his hand in my pocket while I was shaking it." A guest at one of the big American hotels, while going down the elevator, remarked to the colored elevator man: "I want to go to the wharf where the tea was thrown overboard." "Well," said the man, looking mystified, "you'd better inquire at the office. I reckon that was before I came here. I've only been in Boston about a year." "William," said Bacon one day, "I am short. Lend me an X." "Oh, wisest, etc, of mankind," replied Shakespeare, "I will lend thee just 1. Thou canst add a cipher and make 10 out of it." "I will," muttered the other, vengefully, as he turned away, "and I will afterwards put that cipher in your works, old man!"

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FREEMAN LOAN & SAVINGS CO. DIVIDEND No. 77 NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum on the capital stock of the company has been declared for the current half year, payable on and after the 1st day of June next at the office of the Company, corner of Victoria and Adelaide Streets, Toronto. The transfer books will be closed from the 17th to the 21st of May, both days inclusive. NOTICE is hereby given that the General Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 15th, 1898, at the office of the Company, for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report, the Election of Directors, etc. By order of the Board, S. C. WOOD, Managing Director. Toronto, 27th April, 1898.

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