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SIXTH YEAR WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1886. PRICE ONE CENT

## THE McGLYNN INCIDENT.

*AN INTERVIEW WITH CARDINAL MANNING ON THE SUBJECT.*

**Cardinal Gibbon and the Bishops of the Church Decline to Express Any Opinion on the Matter.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The World's London correspondent cables an interview had with Cardinal Manning upon Dr. McGlynn's summons to Rome and the labor movement in America. The Cardinal in reply to questions said that he presumed the summons was more to allow Dr. McGlynn to make an explanation than anything else. In itself it did not imply a condemnation. When reminded that the incident had created an impression that the church was opposed to Henry George, and to the present labor movement, the Cardinal said: "The church is not opposed to them unless they fall into socialism. It has always been the faithful friend of the working people, but there must be a wide distinction made between the socialist and the workingman. I saw a telegram some time ago that Mr. George had said the church had never confirmed the principle of property in land. The reverse is the fact. The whole history of the church shows that it holds and teaches the law of property in land." In regard to Mr. George the Cardinal said that in a personal interview with Mr. George he had understood him to recognize the principle that property is founded on the law of nature and is sanctioned in revelation, but he contended against the intolerable evils which result from the exaggeration of the law of property. The Cardinal added that he was much pleased with Mr. George's quiet earnestness and the reverence with which he spoke of Christ and his teachings. He had not read Mr. George's "Progress and Poverty" but read his "Social Problems," and had found nothing in those chapters that seemed unsound. It was evident from the general tone of his conversation that the Cardinal was much impressed with Mr. George as a man, and much disposed to take a liberal view of his doctrines of political economy.

**Church Dignitaries Decline to Speak.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The World devotes several columns to opinions by Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Leroy of New Orleans, Archbishop Kendrick of St. Louis, Bishop Ryan of Western New York, Vicar-General Conway of Chicago, Bishop McQuaid of Rochester, Bishop McNierney of Albany, and others, regarding the Father McGlynn episode and the labor movement. All declined to express any opinion as to the merits of Dr. McGlynn's case, but it was evident that they did not look upon him as condemned. The tone of their remarks was sympathetic toward the labor movement so far as it employs legal methods.

**See the bargains in Xmas cards and holiday presents at R. Hay & Co.'s old stand, King-street west.** 301 34

*THE DILLON CASE.*

**The Defendant Called Upon to Furnish Bonds for His Good Behavior.**

DUBLIN, Dec. 14.—John Dillon appeared for himself to-day in the action brought by the Government against him for agitating in favor of the tenants' plan of campaign. In his address to the court Dillon contended that the language he used in the speech selected as a basis of prosecution was justifiable and that the Government was running the law against him.

The Judge declared that the "plan of campaign" was clearly and absolutely illegal. He ordered Mr. Dillon to give a personal bond in the sum of £1000, with two sureties in £500 each for good behavior in the future, within twelve days or go to prison for six months.

Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien it is announced, will attend a campaign meeting at Kingston on Thursday. Friends advise Mr. Dillon to give bail, continue the rent campaign and force a trial by jury by estreat of securities.

**The "Campaign" to be Proclaimed.**

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Standard's Dublin correspondent says that owing to the decision in the Dillon case the Government will issue a proclamation declaring the "plan of campaign" an illegal conspiracy.

**Prince Ferdinand Wants the Nomination.**

VIENNA, Dec. 14.—Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, after a long talk with Count Kalnoky, received the Bulgarian deputation to-day. The prince told the deputation that he was willing to accept the Bulgarian throne if the Sobranje elected him and the powers confirmed him. It is reported that negotiations on the subject have been opened at St. Petersburg, and that a deputation is awaiting the Czar's reply.

**The Mahdi Adulla to Govern Upper Egypt.**

CAIRO, Dec. 14.—Advices from Khartoum say that at a recent meeting of sheikhs there it was decided that a regular government be organized under the Mahdi Adulla, and that taxes be levied and an army organized to resist the Kaffies. The idea of an invasion of Egypt was repudiated.

**The Pope's Instructions to Irish Bishops.**

ROME, Dec. 14.—The Pope had a conference to-day with Cardinal Sinemi, and prepared instructions to the Irish bishops, charging them to keep their clergy scrupulously within the limits of duty in regard to the anti-rent movement.

**Stanley's Expedition.**

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Henry M. Stanley's expedition for the relief of Emir Bey will start in February. The Egyptian Government contributes £50,000 toward the expenses, and a private gentleman has guaranteed the projectors against monetary loss.

**The Dacoits Still Troublesome.**

LONDON, Dec. 14.—A despatch from Mandalay says three British soldiers have been killed and six wounded in an attack upon a Dacoit village.

*CABLE NOTES.*

The German ironclad Moewe has sailed for Zanzibar to punish the murderers of the ex-plover, Juehlke.

Stefano Merletti, the Paris faster, has completed his task of fasting forty days. He is fearfully emaciated.

On Monday there were only eight cases of cholera at Buenos Ayros. The plague is also declining at Rosario.

The Bulgarian deputation will arrive in London on Dec. 24, and will ask for an interview with Lord Iddesleigh.

Mr. Gladstone writes to the Welsh Liberation Association that he regards their designs with interest, but at his age he must leave the agitation to younger hands.

England has decided to reduce the Egyptian standing army to 10,000 men and the army of occupation to 5000, thus largely reducing the cost of the armament to the Egyptian Government.

Judge Lawson yesterday sentenced four of the men arrested for wrecking houses along the Shankhill-road during the riots last June to four months' imprisonment each. The prisoners pleaded guilty.

The Bulgarian Government has ordered the deputation of Bulgarians to await in Vienna written instructions before starting for Berlin. The deputation have abandoned the idea of going to St. Petersburg.

A letter from the Count de Paris to his partisans has been made public in which he says: "The monarchy is the government in reserve and Conservatives ought not to refuse to accept the republic until the way of the monarchy is prepared."

**Ho! For the Xmas Groceries.**

—The festive season of the year is just approaching, and all thinking people are considering that the best and cheapest place to buy groceries, fruits, liquors, etc. is Wiggins & Lewis', the west end grocers, who have just laid in one of the largest and finest stocks in the city, and can supply them promptly anywhere at a low price. Give them an order, corner Queen-street and Dovercourt-road. 246x

## GADBAN PASHA'S DOINGS.

**The Bulgarians Harassed by a Second Kaulbars.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Tribune has the following from London: The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says the proceedings of Gadban Pacha, special delegate of the Sultan at Sofia, are beginning to excite lively indignation as he is resorting to the same methods as General Kaulbars in order to intimidate the Bulgarian Government. He is communicating angry notes from the Porte almost every day, and is assuming a tone of menace that is becoming intolerable. It is perfectly well known at Constantinople that the candidacy of the Prince of Mingrelia is considered undesirable by all the powers excepting Russia, yet the Grand Vizier is making every effort to compel the Bulgarians to accept him as their ruler.

It is alleged in behalf of the Sultan that he is afraid lest the resistance of the Bulgarians to Russia should bring about Russian intervention and perhaps a conflagration in the Balkan peninsula, which would be fatal to the Turkish Empire; but those who are best informed of affairs at Constantinople declare that the present state of things is the result of the clever diplomacy and far-reaching corruption practised by Russia. The situation is approaching a climax.

*CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE.*

**M. Goblet Says the Majority in the Chamber is Not in Favor of Separation.**

PARIS, Dec. 14.—In the course of the debate on the budget to-day M. Clemenceau contended that a majority favored the separation of Church and State. He said the late Cabinet was overthrown because it had remained stationary. The declarations of the new Ministry were not satisfactory, and the Cabinet would find it impossible to obtain a majority without the co-operation of the extreme left, which section only asked for the reforms which were demanded by the entire Republican party and the carrying out of which would bring about the union of all Republicans and extremists. [Applause.]

M. Goblet, replying, eulogized M. de Freycinet, who, he said, was defeated on a side issue and not by the votes of the Republican majority. [Cheers.] The present Cabinet did not mean to deal in idle declarations, but in acts which would be carried into effect at the beginning of the New Year. [Cheers]. A settlement of the religious question would become possible when demanded by a large majority in the country. In the meantime, the suppression of the public worship budget would be an illegal proceeding. A majority in the chamber did not favor the separation of Church and State. [Protests from members of the left]. He entered upon the struggle confident of the country's support, and appealed to Republicans of every shade to sustain him. [Loud cheers].

**At 1 o'clock to-day the first number of Scribner's New Magazine will be on sale at McAinsh & Ellis', opposite the Post Office. Price 25c.** ed

*SIR PHILIP SIDNEY.*

**Accounts of a Popularity Sounding Almost Incredible in Our Day.**

*From the Contemporary Review.*

Perhaps no other Englishman was ever so famous at so early an age as Sidney was when he died. Byron, who naturally occurs to the memory, was certainly less widely interesting to the world at large in 1820. Among his own contemporaries, the most illustrious, Raleigh, was an obscure though rising courtier, and unheard outside a private circle, in his 32d year. But the death of Sidney, though it certainly is rather difficult to see why, was an event of universal interest. For some reason or other he had attracted the notice and awakened the hopes of reformed Europe. From Tunis to Cracow it was felt that if anyone could stand the side of the triumph of Philip II. it was this slim and maidenly young gentleman from Penshurst. When Sidney was only 25 and Sebastian of Portugal thought it desirable to secure his sympathy in a letter such as a king usually writes only to a king. It was even whispered that Sidney might have been a monarch himself—that, when Henry III. fled to Paris the crown of Poland was his for the asking.

The accounts of the modelin which Sidney's death was received in England seem almost fabulous. Elizabeth, who did not need the eulogies of William the Silent to teach her what her men were worth, broke into one of the rages which passed for sorrow in this leonine woman. She had tormented Sidney with her caprice; had let loose the bolts of her temper on him when with signal courage he had sold himself to Vienna. She had even spited him in the person of his family, and driven him from her court; but she knew his value. Whether she ever liked him as she personally liked Raleigh or Essex is more than doubtful; but she was exceedingly proud of him. She spoke of him, now that he was dead, as "that inconsiderate fellow," and for weeks she was dangerous to approach. Meanwhile, by slow degrees, the precious body was brought to England, the states of Holland being flatly refused the privilege of keeping it. After a week, during which I suppose that it was embalmed, it left for Flushing; after another week, it was sent to London, and from Nov. 5, 1586, to Feb. 16, 1587, it lay unburied, in a sort of pomp, in a house in the Minories. The vessel that carried it was painted black, with sails and cordage of the same color. It was met in the Thames with military honors, as though it bore some great general or admiral killed in the wars.

**Three of a Kind.**

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 14.—Three boilers exploded this forenoon at Chas. Hofferleeth's saw mill, wrecking the mill and killing Frank Poplen and wounding Superintendent A. Heiner, Henry Delleck, R. A. Dickerson, John William Elndorf, John Dooley and Fred. Loechner. A man named Porriman Johnson is dangerously hurt. Forty-one men were working in the mill. The explosion was terrific. Loss $12,000.

**Will Build a Bridge at the Sault.**

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—President W. D. Washburn, of the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie and Atlantic, confirms the report that $9,000,000 in bonds of that road have been negotiated and that, in connection with the Canadian Pacific, it will build a bridge at Sault Ste. Marie.

**Gamblers Killed by Police.**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 14.—A sheriff, a deputy and four policemen made a raid on a negro gambling den in this city last night, when a fusilade occurred between the occupants of the house and the officers. Five of the gamblers were captured and two were killed. None of the officers were hurt.

**McQuade's Crooked Juror.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Sun says that evidence was presented to the Grand Jury yesterday that Juror Rosenburg of the McQuade jury is a personal friend of John Keenan and of Alderman Farley. The Sun expresses the fear that the jury is "fixed."

**A Railway Sold at Chancery Sale.**

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 14.—The Lake Erie and Western Road was sold at chancery sale to-day. Samuel Thomas of New York bid in the entire line from Sandusky to Bloomington. Thomas represents the Cummings syndicate.

**The Labor Candidate Defeated.**

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 14.—The city vote for Mayor, with two precincts missing, gives O'Brien (Dem.) 22,883, Hart (Rep.) 18,174, McNeil (Labor) 3572.

**Put to Good Use.**

*From the Judge.*

"I've been hunting all over the room for a hairpin," said a young lady to her newly-married friend, "and I couldn't find a single one to save me." "Of course you couldn't, my dear," was the sympathetic reply; "I'm married now, you know." "And what has that to do with it?" was the incredulous query. "Everything, my dear," was the reply; "my husband straightens them all out for pipe-cleaners."

## A RIVER BOAT IN FLAMES.

*BURNING OF THE STEAMER WHITE ON THE MISSISSIPPI.*

**The Captain Says But One Life was Lost, But the Engineers Tell a Different Story.**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—The elegant steamer J. M. White, running between Vicksburg and New Orleans was burned at an early hour this morning near Baton Rouge, La. Several lives are reported lost but Capt. Muse, who was in command, telegraphs that only one person, the porter of the boat, is known to be lost. The boat and cargo are a total loss. The vessel cost $225,000. The cargo was valued at $90,000. The insurance on the boat was $20,000, and the cargo is doubtless insured.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 14.—A special from New Orleans, alluding to the burning of the steamer White, says: All the rescued people took the Mississippi Valley Railroad train for this city arriving this noon. Wm. McGrevy, Chief Engineer of the boat, gives a statement of the disaster: About 10.30 o'clock last night while landing at Dr. Ferret's place above the postoffice at Point Coupee, at which place the boat was loading cotton seed, a fire broke out amidships. Engineer Barry and Jenny, who were on watch, gave the alarm and the pumps were put to work but without avail, and the watchman gave the alarm by ringing the bell. The fire spread rapidly, and in less than fifteen minutes the boat had burned to the water's edge. There were four kegs of powder in the magazine, and the moment the fire reached them the flames shot up about 100 feet. The sight was the most heartrending ever witnessed, and the shrieking of women and children for help was terrible. The boat was the Superintendent of the Vidalia Railroad stand aft of the ladies cabin throwing his two little daughters into the water. He stood there and burned to death with his wife. There were in the cabin nine lady passengers and about eight men. Only two lady and twenty dekhands were taken on board, and all are supposed to be lost. It is learned that Andrew Pierce, a sailor, and Antonio Robatt, a fireman, are the ones to whom all the credit of saving the survivors is due. Thomas Barry, the second engineer of the steamer, was on duty when the fire broke out in the cotton amidships. For a time he thought he had the fire under control, but it finally gained such headway that they could do nothing with it. He states that the fire spread so rapidly that the boat in a few minutes was wrapped in flames. He thinks there were ten or a dozen lives lost. Barry reports the loss of Capt. Floyd and the Superintendent of the Vidalia Railway with his wife and daughter, who were passengers. He knows nothing as to number of passengers that were aboard, but thinks there were not very many. He believes there were some women and children on deck. The evidence, however, accumulates that there were many lives lost. Some place the number at fifty.

The J. M. White was making the most successful trip this season. She was owned by the New Orleans and Greenville Transportation Company. Capt. Henry C. Brown, State Engineer, who was a passenger on the White estimates the loss of life at thirty-six. Mr. Brown says: "Washington Lloyd, formerly a clerk on the White, Hayes, ran through the cabin calling up the passengers, and nobly lost his life trying to save others. Capt. Muse, the commander of the White, had been ill all day and was in bed when the fire broke out and the chief mate was in charge of the steamer. I had about ten feet start of the fire and although I ran rapidly forward, when I reached the bank the fire was within twenty-five feet of me. I did not see a soul in the cabin as I ran through. The cabin was in full blaze at the time and the flames were rapidly eating their way to the burnoose deck."

**Wire mats may be left out of doors in the rain, as all the parts are thoroughly galvanized and Japanned, and will not rust or injure carpets or painted floors.** 361

*MUNICIPAL POLITICS LOOKING UP.*

**The Men Whom "Pumpy" Traduced Vindicating Themselves Hoarse.**

Things are beginning to get quite lively in municipal matters, and the campaigners who are shouting themselves in the parliamentary fight are not going to be allowed to have it all their own way.

The men whom "Pumpy" Robertson drove out of the City Council by his gross personal abuse are going to get back at him and the "Holly gang," or at least several of them, are going to vindicate their vote on the pumping engines. Dr. McConnell is coming out in St. Mark's, Mr. Millichamp is out in St. James', and Mr. Lobb is out in St. David's. Mr. Harvie, another of "Pumpy's" so-called "Holly gang," is out in St. Patrick's Ward and is backed up by the W.C.T.U. Mr. Harvie was never defeated, because of his pumping engine vote, as he did not seek re-election in 1885. Perhaps if "Pumpy" could induce Mr. Martin of Cleveland to come to Toronto he could find a seat at the Council Board for him. But there is very little danger of Mr. Martin ever showing up in Toronto. As sure as a tin pot to a dog's tail is the pumping engine boodle he cut stakes and made for Cleveland, and it is needless to say has never been seen since. By the bye, the citizens of Toronto would be very glad to hear why "Pumpy" dropped the Northtongues so suddenly to espouse the cause of the "Canadian" engines. Was it because of his undying love for the mechanics of the West End? Was it because he wanted to put bread and butter on their plates? Was it because he received a gold watch? Or was it because there was "more to it?"

At a meeting of electors of St. David's Ward held in Hague's Hall, Queen-street east, last night, Messrs. Wickett, Bawtie and Lobb were chosen as aldermanic candidates to contest the ward:

At a meeting of members of the W.C.T.U. at 38 Silcox-street yesterday afternoon, the ladies decided to support ex-Ald. Harvie, George J. St. Leger and J. B. Duncan as aldermanic candidates for St. Patrick's Ward. These gentlemen will all be asked to come out.

**Boyton Not a Filibusterer.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Capt. Paul Boyton denies that he is in any way connected with the formation of a filibustering expedition against Mexico.

*UNITED STATES NEWS.*

Michael Davitt will leave New York to-day for San Francisco, where he will be married.

President Cleveland has so far recovered from his illness that he was able to visit the theatre on Monday night.

The coal managers decided this afternoon to advance chestnut coal 15 cents a ton. Prices for the other sizes remain the same.

The New York Third-avenue Surface Railroad Company have decided to adopt the cable system on their Third-avenue line.

The brakemen of the Louisville and Nashville Road now say they did not intend to strike. Efforts are being made to settle the difficulty.

The ship-builders and ship-owners of Bath, Me., have adopted a memorial to Congress asking that the Free Ship Bill be thrown out by the House.

Andrew Wightman, a private detective, convicted of blackmail in connection with the Sears divorce case in New York, has been sent to State Prison for three years.

As a result of a conference between the striking miners at the Bear Valley colliery and the superintendent of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Company, the strikers resumed work to-day.

The Washington county coal miners, twenty in number, who were convicted of conspiracy in the last big strike in the Monongahela Valley, returned to the Allegheny county Workhouse on Monday.

Saturday last Agent Williamson issued an order to drive off the Crow reservation all cattle now pasturing there; also to burn some buildings and corrals recently erected near Ball Mountain station. If he meets with resistance he will call for troops. Trouble is expected.

## POOR ELIZA CASSAN'S DEATH.

**A Letter From Her Heart-broken Father—Her Betrayer's "Apology."**

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., Dec. 14.—*Editor World:* I notice in your paper a short account of the sad death of my daughter, Eliza Cassan. In fairness to the good name and memory of my poor betrayed daughter, I would wish you to mention in your paper the fact that the poor girl, on her death bed, stated her ruin was accomplished by the villian Arthur Keele. He first drugged her. He afterwards obliged her to keep it secret, for her sister's sake, who, I am sorry to say, is the wife of this man. At the time my poor daughter was ruined she was staying at Arthur Keele's house nursing her sister, his wife, who was very sick. I enclose a copy of a letter I received from Keele to-day.

C. S. CASSAN.

The letter received by Mr. Cassan is as follows:

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—DEAR SIR: You will curse me. I am sure, and I deserve it too. I have brought ruin and disgrace on your family. I suffer. I am going away where you will never hear from me again. I do not ask you to forgive me, nor can I expect it from God. You will never see me again with my consent. I am sick. God knows I would willingly change places with poor Eliza. Poor Mrs. Cassan, I can't say Ma. Tell her I would give my heart's best blood (or to save her this. Tell Alfred to never drink whisky, and that I say so. "If I may so (sic). God bless you all.

ARTHUR KEELE.

"He meant, I think, if I may say so. C. S. C.

**Hamilton News.**

HAMILTON, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Leather of Clifford was sought for in this city on Saturday by her brother, who said she had taken her three children and left her husband in that village. Detective McKenzie found that she and the children had arrived here by the North-western train on Saturday morning and gone on to Niagara Falls. Her husband suspects an elopement, but only her children accompanied the woman and she was going to city. A reward of $100 have been subscribed towards the memorial window to the memory of the late David Steele to be erected in St. Thomas' Church.

There are 9599 children attending Sunday-school in the city, and teachers engaged in their instruction. Of the scholars 3054 are Methodist, 2318 Presbyterian, 1795 Anglican, 1075 Roman Catholics, 752 Baptist and 605 of other denominations.

**Mr. Hagel's Election.**

WINNIPEG, Dec. 13.—The report of the scrutineers from Gimli was thirty good and seven rejected votes for Jackson, Liberal, and three for Hagel, Conservative. A leading lawyer of this city says that on a recount he believes the statement of the scrutineers would be accepted. Returning Officer Sibbald says he does not know how the poll stood. He went into a tavern to get a drink, leaving the ballot box sealed and when he came out, the box was cremated. Anyhow the ballot box was burnt, with the ballots. There was no lock on the box and on two sides the solder had melted off, leaving the charred remains of the ballots plainly seen from the outside.

**New "Canadian Xmas Cards," just the thing to send to distant friends. Something entirely new at Winnifrith Bros.,** 6 **Toronto-street.** ed

**French-English Juries for Ottawa.**

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—Upon the advice of Judge Wurtell, the Grand Jury at the Ottawa County Assizes, now going on at Aylmer, have included the following in their presentment. The Grand Jury respectfully request that this court should urge upon the Government of the province to order that panels of grand and petit jurors to be summoned before this court should be composed one-half of persons speaking the English language and the other half of persons speaking the French language.

**Summoned From the Bench to Politics.**

QUEBEC, Dec. 14.—It is stated that Judge Angers has been hastily summoned to assume the leadership of the province, and will form a cabinet. It was also rumored last night that, in view of this, he refused to sit on the bench in the contested election case at L'Islet yesterday. The rumors have no official bearing so far.

**Cardinal Taschereau's Mandament.**

QUEBEC, Dec. 14.—A mandament from Cardinal Taschereau prohibits Catholics from attending Salvation Army meetings, and directs that tracts and hymn books distributed by the Salvationists be destroyed.

**Mr. Hughes at Hamilton.**

HAMILTON, Dec. 14.—Mr. Hughes of Toronto delivered an address in the Opera House to-night on the school question. There was a very large attendance and considerable interruption.

**Ladies: Curtains, dress goods, plushes, velveteens, Astrachan, etc., etc., we are selling at cost to clear before Jan. 1, when we have to vacate premises. Leader-lane Dry Goods Company.**

*OUR OWN COUNTRY.*

**Items of Interest Received by Mail and Wire.**

Mr. A. N. Christopher has been appointed Treasurer of Ingersoll.

The first car load of lumber from British Columbia has arrived at Montreal.

Nine thousand barrels of apples have been shipped this fall from Goderich to England.

Mr. Jacob Ritz, publisher of the Hamburg Volksblatt and Independent, died on Saturday.

The annual convention of the Dairymen's Association will be held at Ingersoll on Jan. 12, 13 and 14.

Mr. W. R. Meredith attended service at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, London, on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Powell, who has charge of the Grand Trunk Railway trunk house at Niagara Falls dropped dead on Sunday.

Miss Annie Chase, who died at Sparta on Friday, at the age of 91, was one of the oldest residents of Elgin County.

A great revival is sweeping over northern New Brunswick. It is said to be unequalled in the history of the province.

A lad, 14 years of age, living at St. Simeon, Quebec, last week attempted to commit suicide after his mother had beaten him.

On Saturday night Mr. Thomas Nichol of St. Thomas lost three horses, several wagons and six tons of hay by the burning of his barn.

Several Italian peanut vendors doing street corner trade in Ottawa have been arrested for carrying on the whisky trade as a side issue.

A. D. Stewart, ex-chief of the Hamilton police force, has been appointed to a detective's position on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway.

The Canadian Pacific Railway will run special heated cars for perishable freight between Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec and intermediate points.

James Jeffery, a founder of the well known firm of implement manufacturers at Petite Cote, Que., died on Sunday at the age of 73 years.

On Saturday a girl named Annie Casey was committed for trial at Kingston for breaking into the house of the Rev. R. Whiting and stealing $130.

William Britt, a brakeman on the St. Lawrence and Ottawa branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, fell from the cars on Saturday and was killed.

The charge against J. W. Foster of St. Thomas of having attempted to defraud his creditors, has been withdrawn and Foster will be discharged.

A Dominion Order in Council has been passed making Tilsonburg an outport of customs and a warehousing port, under the survey of the Port Dover collector.

Dugald Connel, a resident of St. Thomas and a miser, died last week, leaving $6000 to his brother, Duncan Connel, an inmate of the Eight Home of Industry.

Richard Stinson of Aldborough has been committed for trial at St. Thomas, charged with having obtained by false pretences a brick machine from Henderson Bros., Wardsville.

Maria Deo, who was arrested in St. Thomas about a week ago for leaving a baby on the doorstep of John Meiklejohn in that town, will be given in charge of her mother, who will produce her for sentence when called upon.

On Wednesday last the remains of William Moore, were interred at Brewer's Mills, Frontenac, directly opposite a window in the House, so as to secure them from being tampered with, but the same night they were stolen.

The Rathbun Company of Deseronto is about commencing the construction of a new steam vessel to ply between Toronto and Niagara. She will be 250 feet in length, 29 feet beam and 11 feet 6 inches in depth of hold.

## OUR STUDENT SOLDIERS.

**University Co., O.O.R., Presented With Prizes Won at Their Shooting Match.**

Convocation Hall at University College wore a decidedly warlike aspect last night. Rifles were stacked near the platform, Union Jacks hung upon the wall and students marched about in the Queen's uniform. The occasion was the presentation to "K" or University Company, O.O.R., of the prizes won at their annual rifle competition. The hall was comfortably filled by a select audience. Dr. Wilson presided. A program of music was furnished under the direction of Mr. W. E. Haslam, which added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. The College Glee Club, numbering twenty-four voices, sang Thomas Moore's "Canadian Boat Song" and "The Three Chafers." Their singing was destitute of the spirit and energy that usually characterizes college singing, as they were striving for effect, rather than giving expression to an overabundance of animal spirits. In the role of a choral class their singing seems incongruous. Miss Gelkie handled the violin in a graceful manner, and with her brother Dr. A. J. Gelkie at the piano, rendered a pleasing duet. Others who took part were Lieut. Mercer, J. L. Geddes, W. A. Geddes, Mr. Gorrie, W. Restall, Walter Sparkes, Miss Berryman and Miss Gunther. Lieut.-Col. G. T. Denison read "An Irish Ghost Story," in which he had the Irish brogue down to perfection. He was vigorously applauded. The successful competitors received their prizes from the hand of Mrs. Edward Blake, who was assisted by Capt. Delamere. The names are as follows:

Nursery Match—1 Lieut. Mercer, 2 Pte. J. H. Senkler, 3 Pte. Harrison, 4 Pte. F. H. Moss.

Aggregate Match—1 Corp. Mustard, 2 Pte. T. E. Elliott, 3 Pte. J. A. Duff.

Trophy—Pte. T. E. Elliott. The trophy is a bronze horse, presented by several ex-members of the company. It was competed for, for the first time, last year, and won by Sergt. Cronyn. It won by anyone three times it becomes his property.

General Match—1 Pte. T. E. Elliott, 2 Sgt. Hamilton, 3 Sgt. Crooks, 4 Pte. Redden, 5 Pte. A. G. Smith, 6 Corp. Mustard, 7 Lieut. Mercer, 8 Pte. E. C. Senkler.

Extreme Range Match—Ex-Sergt. May. Range Prizes—200 yds. Sgt. Crooks, 400 yds. Sgt. Hamilton, 500 yds. Pte. A. G. Smith.

Sergt. McKim (a veteran of the Crimea and one of the 600) presented the company with a steel engraving of a Sebastapol scene.

About fifty students occupied the gallery and conducted a little side show of their own.

*HE HELD THE BOOK.*

**But Nevertheless He Could be Challenged—Damages Against the City.**

While the jury in the County Court case of Bell v. King, an action to recover damages for alleged excessive distress, was being sworn yesterday afternoon Mr. James Reeve, one of the counsel, challenged a juror named John F. Gunyon. Mr. N. G. Bigelow, for the other side, objected because the juror had the book in his hand before the challenge was made. It was an unusual objection and Judge Morgan left the bench and consulted Judge McDougal. On his return he decided that the challenge should prevail and the objection be overruled. At Mr. Bigelow's request the judge noted the objection. The case will be continued to-day.

Work v. Toronto resulted in the plaintiff, Mr. W. G. Cork of 335 King-street east, being awarded $125 for damages to his goods by water which got into his cellar because a sewer which was blocked with coal tar could not carry off the water of a big rainstorm last July. Before Judge McDougall sits non-jury case of Hutson v. Jameson was dismissed. Judgment was reserved in Harrington v. Saunders.

The peremptory list of jury cases for to day is Murphy v. Scrivener, Beatty v. Trumin, Bigelow v. Toronto, Fenton v. Campbell, Stephen v. Toronto.

**Property Committee Business.**

The Property Committee met yesterday afternoon. Present: Ald. Irwin (chairman), Defoe, Maughan, Low, Frankland, Barton, Galley, Fleming, Macdonald, Roaf, Denison. The draft deed of the Bellevue square property was read, but it was not approved of by the committee. It stipulated that the new public square should be known as a "Denison square," and that it should be used for all time for park purposes. The Park Commission stated that the fence was being removed from the property. Ald. Defoe said that when the city purchased the property it was to be "Denison square," and it would not be wise to hamper the property by any conditions. He thought it was a very small matter that the present owners should wish to keep the fence. The matter was referred to a sub-committee. Mr. J. E. Berkeley Smith, lecturer in Toronto University, submitted the conditions under which the University will allow parties to take down the fence separating their property from College-avenue. Some of the conditions are $6 per foot frontage, submission of building plans to the Bursar, buildings erected thereon shall never be used as a shop, tavern, hotel, factory, house of public entertainment or boarding house. The matter was referred to a sub-committee.

The Governor-General's Body Guard were allowed the use of St. Lawrence Hall for drilling purposes.

**A Magnum and a Game Pie.**

A magnum of Pommery sec and a toothsome game pie awaits the member who drives the first sleigh into the Glen Grove Club Grounds. That members of the club who live out Yonge-street will not have any advantage over their brethren in the city, it has been stipulated that the sleigh must be driven from the south of Bloor-street. Looks as if someone might get there to-day.

**Sons of England Making Merry.**

Albion Lodge No. 1, Sons of England Benevolent Society, celebrated the twelfth anniversary of the order by a dinner last night at Marble Hall, Jarvis-street. Two hundred were present. The chair was occupied by Mr. J. B. Vick, and the vice-chair by Mr. E. L. Barstow. The evening was spent in a manner worthy of the Sons of Old England.

**The Builders' Laborers and the Campaign.**

The Builders' Laborers' Union held a special meeting in one of the rooms in Temperance Hall last night. A. F. Jury and Charles March addressed the meeting, and the latter pledged itself to support the labor parliamentary candidates. At the next meeting the union will vote funds to assist in the campaign.

**Mr. J. W. Loud Promoted.**

Mr. J. W. Loud, Local Freight Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway, has been promoted to the position of Assistant General Freight Agent of the system, with headquarters at Detroit. Mr. Loud therefore succeeds Mr. Tandy, also elevated.

**Killed at Carlton.**

Mr. Wm. A. Boddy of Davenport, aged 28, coal merchant, stepped from a Grand Trunk train at Carlton, Monday evening, and was knocked down by a mixed train which came up unperceived. He died an hour afterwards. The funeral takes place to-day.

**Fire at Newmarket.**

NEWMARKET, Ont., Dec. 14.—About 5.45 this evening a fire broke out in the upper flat of the William Cane Manufacturing Company's extensive factory in a room where paint, oil and benzine were stored. By great exertions the fire was confined to this upper flat, and is now under control. The loss is large, but it cannot at present be ascertained, and is fully covered by insurance.

**An Esteemed Citizen.**

*From the New York Sun.*

They were speaking of a Tory citizen. Said one: "What is his reputation at home?" Said the other (an Albany man): "He has the reputation of a man of honor, and one upon whose judgment implicit reliance can be placed." Said the first—"In what way do the citizens of Troy show their faith in his ability and integrity?" Said the other: "By always appointing him referee at their cock-fights."

## SAM JONES ON CHARACTER

*HOW THE GEORGIA EVANGELIST WOULD BUILD ONE UP.*

**His Pictures of a Dogmatic D.D.—Some of the Foibles and Freaks of the Social World of the Present Day—The Girl and the Fiddle at the Dance.**

"Character and Characters" was the title of Rev. Sam Jones' lecture in the Metropolitan Church last night. He had a large audience. In building up a character he said he would build it as a house of rocks, and these rocks would be: faith in the ultimate triumph of the right; courage to stand up for the right in the face of public opinion; honesty, not only in paying one's debts, but in living up to one's convictions; kindness at home and in business; and charity, which he called love and goodness in action, and the chief of all. The audience was frequently moved to laughter by the lecturer's apt illustrations and yarns. He said:

"I had a wife, a babe, a bob-tailed pony and $8, and I was put on a circuit where the minister who preceded me was paid $65 a year." "The truth takes care of itself and the fellow who tells it." "A girl says: 'Get a fiddle and get up a dance and give me a young buck to put his arms about me.'" "The average young man wants to jump himself around a billiard table poking a stick and a ball." "Any honest man will pay his debts." "If you merchants spoke kindly to and shook hands with your clerks every morning they'd wink at each other and say you were going to die."

Speaking of "characters" Mr. Jones mimicked what he called the solemn dogmatic pompous Doctor of Divinity, who prayed and preached with a long face and a deep voice, and who seemed the biggest farce ever perpetrated upon the world. The lecturer was pleased to say that the only humorous men he met people of the South were such, and Sam Small was clever in this way. He told a story of Small's drunken days, saying: "Sam's legs got drunk, but his head never." He also liked the aggressive man, who carries his point in a quiet way; honesty, no one was more despised than the tattler. The stingy man was of no account while the generous man could make his money get him to Heaven by giving it charitably. In conclusion Mr. Jones urged his hearers to help the new Methodist College by subscribing.

"Hens and its Ravages" will be to-night's subject.

Mr. Jones lectures in Philadelphia on Saturday.

*SABBATH SCHOOL WORK.*

**Leading Ministers Point out the Necessity of Moral Training.**

There was an array of empty seats in Old St. Andrew's Church last night at the first of a proposed series of meetings under the auspices of the Sabbath School Association of Ontario. Bad weather and counter attractions were the reasons assigned for the lack of interest manifested.

Mr. Lewis C. Peake was the Chairman, and after a brief reference to the work accomplished by the association, called upon Mr. Woodhouse to read a synopsis of the report submitted at the annual meeting, held in October at Hamilton.

The report showed that the total receipts for the year were $2237 and the disbursements $10 less. The statistics of the number and strength of the Sabbath schools of Ontario and Quebec estimate the number of schools at 3077, teachers at 35,149 and scholars at 298,746. The next International convention is to be held in Chicago during the first week of June, 1887.

Rev. J. McF. McLeod said there were two classes of extremists, who were fast dying out: the first were those who spoke of the Sunday-school as a necessary evil, and the second were those who thought the Sunday-school was the only institution in the church. He held that parents' responsibility with reference to the training of children could not be over-estimated. He referred to the legal and spiritual ties connected with the subject, and trusted that every assistance would be given to those who were in laudable work for the welfare of the waifs and strays which are found at the doors.

Rev. Prof. Clarke discussed the best means to cultivate the moral culture of children in the public schools. He argued that a higher tone of earnestness and power must exist, or else out goes the child into wickedness. Teachers must get hold of the scholars, and to improve the schools you must improve the teachers; he did not wish, however, to be understood as criticizing the teachers. There should be a system of direct instruction in these matters apart from religious instruction, dealing with the duties of life. He would not discuss the use of the Bible in the schools, but he thought certain subjects as honor, honesty, knowledge of our rights, reciprocal duties of society, justice, charity, contracts, property, definition of lying, etc., might well be inculcated in the minds of scholars, and would no doubt be acceptable to parents. The Public Schools were not improving the moral tone, as was established by statistics. He also favored the industrial training of scholars, who if thus taught, will be good for something. Too many scholars were developed into sharp persons, who lived by their wits, and too little attention was paid to manual training.

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*JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.*