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SIXTH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING APRIL 27 1886. PRICE ONE CENT.

WIDENING THE BREACH.

JOHN BRIGHT JOINS THE LIBERAL SECESSIONISTS.

Lord Hartington's Hope to Form an Independent Party—His Intention to Move the Rejection of the Home Rule Bill.

LONDON, April 26.—Lord Hartington, in a speech in Lancashire this evening, said no alterations would remove the objections to the Irish scheme. He did not wish to coalesce with the Tories, but hoped with the assistance of Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Trevelyan, Mr. Goschen, Sir Henry James, Mr. Bright, Earl Selborne, Earl Derby and the Duke of Argyll to create an independent party or to induce the withdrawal of the measure. A portion of the audience made hostile demonstrations against the speaker.

Mr. John Bright, who was unable to attend the meeting, sent a letter in which he said he thought Lord Hartington's conduct had been consistent and courageous. "It would," he wrote, "be a calamity for the country if measures of the transcendant magnitude of those of Mr. Gladstone should be accepted on the authority of any leader, however eminent. The present and division in the Liberal party has arisen through the introduction of Irish measures before the public mind was properly prepared for them."

Lord Hartington said he would possibly move the rejection of the Home Rule Bill.

The Liberal Split Widening.

LONDON, April 27.—The Daily News, referring to Mr. Bright's letter to Lord Hartington, says it increases the seriousness of the division in the Liberal party.

A DECLARATION OF WAR.

Ballykilbeg Johnston Urges Revolt Against Home Rule.

DUBLIN, April 26.—A loyal meeting was held at the Maze, County Antrim, to-day at which some violent speeches were made. Mr. Johnston, M.P. for South Belfast, moved that the Irish Loyalists refuse to recognize the Dublin parliament if established, decline to pay taxes and resist attempts to enforce payment. He said he intended to draw up a list of those Loyalists who were prepared to bear arms. He was greeted with loud and enthusiastic cheers.

GREECE'S REPLY UNSATISFACTORY.

The Ambassadors Considering a Definite Ultimatum.

ATHENS, April 26.—Greece's reply to the Powers is regarded as unsatisfactory. A conference of the Foreign Ministers is now being held at the Italian Embassy for the purpose of drawing up and signing an ultimatum, holding Greece answerable for the consequences unless she defers without reserve to the wishes of Europe. The ultimatum will be presented to the Greek Government forthwith.

GREECE COMES TO HER SENSES.

But the People Are Greatly Disappointed at Their Ardor Being Damped.

LONDON, April 26.—The statement that the Greek army would be disarmed is confirmed. The Greek Chamber of Deputies has been convoked. The combined fleet of the Powers which had assembled to coerce Greece has departed. The sudden termination of the probability of war is received by the Greek people with consternation.

House Furnishings. Lace Curtains and Table Covers. Don't fail to see the immense bargains at the Bon Marche.

The Mocking Bird.

The mocking birds of Florida are fast approaching extermination at the hands of winter tourists. The State has no game laws, and has not needed them up to the time when fashion set its stamp upon that section as the proper resort for escape from the rigors of the cold months at the North. But the woods are now scoured every winter by visitors with shotguns and mocking birds and cardinals are becoming so scarce that at Jacksonville it is stated that this spring there is not one bird to be found where there were ten a year ago.

Signs by the Roadside.

The business of painting the huge signs upon the fences and barns which assault the eye in all parts of the country is in the hands of a few contractors in New York and Chicago. One firm in New York spends from $1000 to $2000 every year in this way, paying from one and a half to two cents a square foot for the work. The bigger the sign the better. Many can be found reaching 300 feet in length, and the biggest of all (at Newark, O.) is more than 800 feet long and contains only one word.

Tight Lacing to be Fashionable Again.

From the Baltimore Sun.

"Is it true," was asked one of our best known modistes, "that tight lacing is coming into fashion again?"

"Yes, it is true. You see, it is fashionable for ladies to be broad shouldered and small waisted, and customers of mine, whose clothes I used to make from twenty-three to twenty-seven inches, waist measure, now have them fully five inches smaller. Only a year ago a natural waist, measuring say from twenty-five to twenty-seven inches, was considered graceful and pretty, which it really is, but now it is not fashionable to measure more than from eighteen to twenty-three. Of course the lacing is done by means of the corset, but sometimes I nearly break my fingers trying to fit and close bargues that are so tight they will not meet without an effort. While everything must be very tight in the waist, breadth and fulness about the shoulders and bust are striven after, as they serve by contrast to intensify the seeming smallness of the waist. Do I use padding? Oh, yes; lots of it. The hollows between the shoulders and under the arms are filled out with it, and in some cases one whole shoulder is higher than the other. Everything must fit skin tight these days, and if one has not a good figure it must be made good. A favorite method of procedure is to fit first on the figure a lining, on which the figure is built out with cotton wherever needed. Over this is fitted a second lining, and then comes the dress material."

Ma Takes It All.

From the Boston Beacon.

School Teacher—Now, Master Thompson, tell me the denominations into which the money of the United States is coined?

Master Thompson—Don't know.

School Teacher—Don't you know how the money your father brings home every Saturday night is divided?

Master Thompson—'Tain't divided. Ma takes it all.

CABLE NOTES.

The treaty of commerce between France and China has been signed at Tientsin.

It is expected that in accordance with the desire of the Powers, Greece will disarm.

Prince Albert Victor, son of the Prince of Wales, will open the International exhibition at Edinburgh on May 6.

The claims of Greece in contention for which the prepared to wage war against Turkey will be submitted to arbitration.

The Easter manœuvres of the Volunteers at Dover and Portsmouth yesterday were very successful. The weather was brilliant, and the exercises at both places were witnessed by a vast crowd of people.

DID STRIKERS DO THESE THINGS?

Two Trains on the Missouri Pacific Ditched and Several of the Hands Killed.

KANSAS CITY, April 26.—An incoming freight train on the Missouri Pacific Railroad was wrecked at 4 o'clock this morning between Wyandotte and this city, near Raw River bridge. The spikes had been removed from the rails on a curve, and when the train approached the engine and four freight cars went off the track down a low embankment. The engine rolled over and stopped bottom side up at the water's edge. Ben Horton, fireman, and George Carlyle, brakeman, were killed outright. Engineer Fowler was thrown into the river and seriously injured.

ATCHISON, Ks., April 26.—Train No. 38 of the Missouri Pacific was ditched near Wyandotte, Kansas, last night. The spikes were pulled out and the angle plates taken off. Fireman Horton and Brakeman Carlyle were instantly killed. Engineer Fowler was severely injured. Mr. Hoxie has offered a reward of $2,500 for the arrest and conviction of the wreckers.

Wanted—Eight Hours' Work.

SHAWAKIN, Pa., April 26.—The Miners' and Laborers' Amalgamated Association paraded and held a mass meeting to-day. Thirty-five hundred men were in line. It is generally believed the men will ask for eight hours' work with eight hours' pay on May 1. Arbitration is also looked upon with favor by the men.

In Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.—Mr. Springer introduced a Bill into the House of Representatives to establish a Department of Labor and to create a Board for the arbitration of labor controversies between labor and capital.

A resolution was introduced by Mr. O'Neil of Missouri sympathizing with Mr. Gladstone in his efforts to secure a free Parliament for Ireland.

EIGHT IMBECILE CHILDREN.

Deplorable Result of the Marriage of Cousins of the First Degree.

From the Philadelphia Record, April 21.

The most pitiable case that has yet come under the notice of the Lunacy Committee was discovered last week in Fountaindale, Adams County, where Jacob Miller, a wealthy farmer, was found living with his eight imbecile children. The mother of the miserable family had died several years ago insane, her reason having given way under the terrible strain to which she had been subjected. The poor woman had given birth of 11 children between 1860 and 1874, and not one of her numerous offspring was possessed of a sound mind. Nine children are still living, one daughter, possessed of a limited amount of intelligence, having been married. The remaining eight are cared for by their father in his home, which was in a most deplorable condition when Secretary Curt and a member of the Committee visited the place. Five of the children are drivelling idiots, past all hope of improvement, while the other three are somewhat brighter. The eldest child is the worst of all, scarcely possessing the instincts of an animal. He sits at a window all day long, and from the constant swaying of his body has worn a hole in the window-sill where his head touches the woodwork. Mr. Miller expressed a deep affection for his unfortunate children. He said they were fed well and seemed happy, though he was not able to keep them well clothed on account of their filthy habits. It was learned that Mr. and Mrs. Miller were blood cousins of the first degree, and to this fact alone the members of the Committee attributed the imbecility of their offspring. The father, however, had no explanation for the matter, and he looked upon the affliction as a stroke of Providence.

A singular phase of the affair is that the Committee can find no legal way of reaching the case. Two daughters, 12 and 14 years of age respectively, and one of the sons are capable of improvement if placed in a proper institution, such as the Media Training Schools but as Mr. Miller is well-to-do, owning 200 acres of land, and the children not insane, the Committee cannot invoke the insanity laws nor make the children a State charge. The matter was laid before the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, but after a consultation of the officers with their solicitor it was found that the Society could not interfere, and there is no provision in the law by which it can take charge of imbecile children.

Dr. Curt said yesterday: "This is the most deplorable case that has ever come under my notice. The father does not seem to comprehend his responsibility. Three of the boys are able to work on the farm, and as long as the physical wants of the children are satisfied Mr. Miller is contented. When I asked what would become of these children when he died he answered that he had not thought of such a contingency. The married daughter has two children whose minds are also said to be weak, and I tremble for the consequences when the other two daughters grow older."

Bernhardt's Idea of Shakespeare.

From the New York Tribune.

In reply to a question as to what she thought of the reception given to her Hamlet by the Parisians, she said: "Its success was greater among les gens de lettres, but they are rare in France. The French masses are too innocent, too stupid to appreciate Shakespeare. They do not understand him, but the cultivated French do appreciate him."

Snatching up a pencil she wrote: "Shakespeare (sic) is better appreciated by the Germans, the Americans, the Italians and the Spaniards, because they are more passionate and philosophic than the French."

"I rank Shakespeare," she continued orally, "first and highest among dramatic authors; then Victor Hugo, Goethe, and Racine in the order named."

Mme. Bernhardt said that she intended some day to write, not only her memoirs, but a review of the modern stage. But she would not say when she would publish the latter, or how. She said she had been taking lessons in English, but she would not try to converse in that language till she had more practice, "which," she added, "I hope to get in America next spring."

Just So.

From the Boston Budget.

She was putting the child to sleep the other night when her husband exclaimed:

"You are the meanest woman I know of."

"Why, what do you mean?" she replied in astonishment.

"I mean," he answered with a meaning glance, "that you have just boy-cotted the baby."

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Cattle are reported to be dying in great numbers throughout the Pecos Valley from want of water occasioned by the long drought.

Deputy Marshal Purdom at Manchester, Tenn., tackled fifteen moonshiners, killed five of them with his revolver and then fell dead himself.

At Berlin, Mo., some miscreant put croton oil in Revivalist Deering's glass of water and probably fatally poisoned Mr. Deering and five or six others. Saloon-keepers are suspected.

At Pokeepsie, N. Y., yesterday Gilbert Dyckman, a flagman, stationed near the tunnel on the North Rhinebeck' Hudson River Road, was found dead in his shanty with his brains knocked out. It is believed he was murdered.

MONTREAL'S MISFORTUNES.

The Cost of the Recent Floods and the Extent of the Damage.

MONTREAL, April 24.—During the week now closing people here have had the flood, and nothing but the flood, for their staple subject of talk. Even such intensely interesting topics as Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule scheme, the state of Sir John's health, and the probabilities as to the next Dominion election, had to go to the background *pro tem*, in Montreal. Of course it was the lower quarter of the city, including the west end and part of the centre that suffered. Up the hill everything was high and dry, as was also the case towards Hochelaga and the eastern end. In the actual bed of the St. Lawrence the fall is from west to east, but along Montreal's business streets, or some of them, the ground rises as you go eastward, so that water in the street gutters flows the other way, to a considerable extent.

Many Upper Canada people will get a good idea of what the flood was like at its height from the statement of a single fact—that boats and extempore rafts were actually sailed on McGill street, and as far up as Victoria square. Griffintown and the canal district, however, suffered the worst of all, for there bread, tea, sugar and other supplies, furnished by the corporation, were distributed from boats among the people, who could not get out to procure anything for themselves. Nothing like this has been known here since Montreal was known as a civilized local habitation with a name.

The English daily newspaper offices suffered badly. In the engine and press rooms of the Herald, the Witness and the Gazette water proved itself, as against fire, the stronger element of the two; at all events it was the element in possession, for a time. The fires under the boilers were drowned out, and many reams of printing paper were soaked back again into their former condition of pulp. The French newspaper offices, being on higher ground, to the eastward, were not affected, and in a neighborly way put their presses at the service of their English contemporaries. The Star, being also on higher ground, was not much affected.

When the water did begin to fall it fell very rapidly, and by Thursday, owing to the dry weather and bright sun, the lately inundated streets looked pretty dry, but some of them had any amount of debris scattered about. Hundreds, aye thousands of cart loads of rubbish were to be seen, which a few days before had been property with a value to it. The damage done along streets and on ground floors is as nothing compared with the damage suffered below in cellars and basements. The labor and cost of remedying the damage done below ground will be immense.

The practical question now is—what are we going to do about it? Some think that the building of piers out into the river has been a means of causing the ice to lodge, and thus of impeding the current. The waters of the mighty St. Lawrence will find their way to the sea, and it may interposes an obstacle, so much the worse for man. The commercial bodies and the corporation are now taking up the matter in earnest, and the Dominion Government is expected to do something, which is a perfectly legitimate expectation, seeing that the St. Lawrence is the great natural highway of the Dominion aforesaid.

For bargains in Hosiery and Gloves come to the Bon Marche.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

A Case That Excited Berlin and is Still Wrapped in Mystery.

BERLIN, April 26.—The trial of John Calim Ravenne for the murder of William Jiertz was concluded at the Assizes here on Saturday night. It occupied all Friday and Saturday and created intense interest. Mr. W. H. Bowlby prosecuted for the Crown, and Mr. John King defended the prisoner. The accused is 17 years old and the son of an English gentleman, who was once wealthy, but died poor seven years ago. His mother is a lady in reduced circumstances at Hastings in England. The accused had been hired at Mr. Wehr's farm in Waterloo township, was badly treated by Wehr, went away to the States and returned to Wehr's for his clothes, which he had previously left there. This was on the 5th of November last. He was seen going to and returning from the farm, was spoken to at the place by two children, and was charged with murdering on that day Jiertz, a German boy, aged 15, who was hired to Wehr. The two were utter strangers to each other. Neither could speak or understand the other's language, and there was no apparent motive for the crime. The Crown theory was that Wehr was the intended victim, and that Jiertz was killed first to get him out of the way when Wehr should arrive at the barn, where Jiertz was killed, to feed his cattle. Jiertz's body was found covered with chaff on the threshing floor of the barn, killed, it was supposed, by a club. The deceased had previously said he had a mind to put Ravennes out of the barn. There was also evidence of a confession by prisoner. The defence accounted for Ravennes' whereabouts and manner of living after leaving Wehr's. All this was favorable. Dr. Clarke of the Toronto asylumn, and Dr. Bingham of Waterloo were called by the defence to prove that Ravennes was the victim of a secret vice and feeble minded, but not mentally diseased. Ravennes is well educated, quiet and refined looking, with large brilliant eyes and fine features. The Judge (Hon. Justice O'Connor) charged against prisoner, who was acquitted. His Lordship highly complimented counsel for the prisoner on his very able defence, which was all the more creditable as the service was gratuitous, from motives of charity. It proved, he said, that there were some lawyers who would discharge an onerous professional duty from higher motives that mere pecuniary reward. An acquittal was not expected, although it is known the jury were eleven to one soon after they retired. They were out two hours. The prisoner and his counsel were warmly congratulated. There was a great deal of excitement over the trial and the result. The case altogether was most interesting and mysterious.

A Kansas City Swindler Arrested.

MONTREAL, April 26.—Pinkerton detectives to-day arrested Daniel R. Stuart, who is charged with embezzling $40,000 belonging to a Kansas City pork-packing firm, for which he was agent. Mrs. Stuart and brother were arrested at the same time.

The New Brunswick Elections.

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 26.—The election of members of the House of Assembly to-day resulted in the retention of the Blair Government in power. The New House will stand about 29 to 12.

A Criminal Practice.

From the Kingston, (N. Y.) Freeman.

The boycott has got to go. It has no place among the American people. It is in violation of every manly instinct and idea of justice. It injures workingmen by destroying the occupations by which they live. And it is going to put the ineffaceable brand of crime upon every man who engages in it.

LICENSES ON THE ISLAND.

A TOUGH QUESTION FOR THE COMMISSIONERS.

Shall Beer and Wine be Sold on Our "Coney" Island?—Objections to Hotels at North Toronto and the Don Bridge.

Commissioners Thwaite, Rose and Cassidy sat in their office yesterday and listened to arguments in favor of granting licenses for the sale of light wines and beer on the Island. Mr. J. K. Kerr, Q. C., spoke on behalf of Messrs. Doty & McConkey. These gentlemen have leased the Hotel Hanlan and intend to run it as a first-class place for the accommodation of guests and visitors. Mr. Kerr reminded the Commissioners that one of the stipulations provided by the Council in granting a lease of the lot to Mr. Hanlan was that he should build and maintain a hotel. He had erected a most creditable building and under the management of Messrs. McConkey and Doty the public would be sure of finding everything first-class and highly respectable. Mr. E. T. Malone also advocated the application of these gentlemen in a strong light. Ald. Maughan spoke on behalf of Wm. Ward, who has invested considerable money in a hotel building at the Eastern gap. "I will consider myself" said Mr. Ward "a ruined man if I do not get a license; temperance hotels cannot be made to pay on the Island." John Hanlan told the Commissioners he was raised on the Island and entitled to a license, if anybody was. Charles Heber only asked for a license to sell lager beer. The Chairman told the applicants that their cases would be carefully considered.

Deputations for and against the granting of a license to Wm. Johnston, Yonge and Cottingham streets, were heard. Three petitions were presented in favor of the applicant, but these were counteracted by a document signed by 216 "wives and mothers" against the sale of liquor in that neighborhood. A deputation of ladies appeared in support of this. The ladies were Mrs. R. N. Burns, Mrs. C. E. Smiley, Mrs. Oliver Grainger, Mrs. John Briggs, Mrs. H. A. Youmans, Mrs. J. G. Forbes and Miss Robinson. They were backed by a deputation of North Torontonians, headed by Rev. R. N. Burns, J. T. Moore and E. Y. Crown. All protested in strong terms against the licensing of the place in question. Mr. Johnston spoke up for himself. The Commissioners did not commit themselves.

At the meeting held in the Lewis Street Baptist Church last night the following resolution was carried:

Whereas a new hotel has been opened within the past two or three weeks at the Don Bridge, King street east, the main thoroughfare for the residents in the east end of the city, the terminus of the King street railway, a point where not only men, but women and children, are accustomed to enter and leave the street cars, and young boys and girls must pass both morning and evening going to and from business and school, and whereas said hotel is absolutely unnecessary (there being a hotel in the same block on the west and another in the next block on the east), serving no other purpose than the creation of a public nuisance, rendering the Don bridge an unsafe place for unprotected females to pass in the evenings, and the lowering of the morals of the neighborhood, Be it therefore resolved that we strongly protest against the granting of the license for said hotel, and beseech the License Commissioners to consider well any step they take in this direction, believing as we do that the granting of a license for the ensuing year would prove detrimental in the best interests of the community, and would reflect seriously on the conduct and judgment of the Inspector and Commissioners in the administration of the License Act.

Resolutions were also passed opposing the renewal of the shop licenses held by James Murray and by Robert Coombes.

Rev. W. Harvett, Dr. Dewart, Rev. John Smith and Rev. E. Langford were on the platform and addressed the meeting. Mr. Thwaite, Chairman of the License Commissioners, was on the platform but took no part in the proceedings.

The Model Newspaper.

From the Detroit Free Press.

It is generally supposed that newspapers have a great influence for good if they only care to exert it. There are many worthy people who unfortunately do not own newspapers, but who, if they did, would direct them entirely with a view to the constant removal of evils that we all deplore, who would print nothing that could possibly be considered objectionable, and who would conduct a newspaper, as I have no doubt the newspaper will be conducted, when the millenium is well established on this earth. There is nothing that is such a constant source of regret to me as the fact that that estimable class of people do not have the management of our great dailies. It is true they have at different times been at the helms of newspapers, but their duty as wheelsmen has invariably been of such short duration that we have hardly data enough accumulated from such brief experience to accurately estimate the boon they have bestowed on humanity at large. The papers did not live. The most heroic effort in that line which I recall at present is the New York Daily Witness. Fortunes were lost in attempting to put that paper on a paying basis, and so it has always been with papers that have paid more attention to the painting of a moral than the adorning of a tale.

The Fishing Coast Troubles.

From the Boston Transcript.

Says Bill to Joe, should John Bull show the least desire to fight us, his ironclads we'd send below; our schooner fleet would right us. For, if so brave his ships came on at eighteen knots an hour, adown where lies the Oregon we'd sink them in our power. Should Britain smile, or if she raves, our navy may amuse her, yet schooners vanquished Lansdowne's braves, would sink her ship beneath the waves, where went the Tallapoosa.

Home Rule.

Hon. A. M. Kelley, late United States Minister to Austria, will deliver a lecture in the Grand Opera House to-night on the Home Rule question, under the auspices of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union. Mr. Kelley is a noted orator and will no doubt deliver an entertaining lecture.

Birds' Song in April.

Clinton Scollard, in Boston Transcript.

Perched upon a maple bough,
Sang a wren, "'Tis April now!"
And the while he tuned his trills,
Leaped the rills,
Flushed the hills,
And a hint of coming glory gleamed upon the mountain brow.

Down beside the reedy mere
Piped a black bird, 'April's here!"
And the water murmured low
In its flow,
"Soon will blow
Lovely, golden-petaled lilies for the blushing, maiden year."

Sweetly from the woodland's heart,
With his ever-joyous art,
"April's come!" a robin cried;
"March has died;
Winds that sighed,
Mourning, moaning round the gables, play a merry lover's part."

On an elm-tree branch away
Carolled forth a joyous jay:
Clear from his exuberant throat
Note by note
Seemed to float—
"Joy in sun and joy in shower—ushers in the May!"

VERDICT OF INFANTICIDE.

The Jury in Maggie Rock's Case Sit Till 3 This Morning.

Coroner Duncan and a jury last night proceeded with the enquiry touching the death of Maggie Rock's child. The infant, it will be remembered, was found dead in a lane back of 323½ Wilton Avenue, where the girl boarded. She was arrested, but being ill was sent to the Burnside Hospital, from which place she escaped Thursday night last. A large number of witnesses were examined and it was 2 o'clock this morning, when Dr. Duncan submitted the case to the jury. At 3 o'clock they brought in the following verdict:

That the said female infant, on the 11th day of April, 1886, in the rear of house number 323½ Wilton avenue, in the City of Toronto, came to her death from exposure and injuries wilfully and feloniously inflicted upon said female infant by her mother, Margaret Rock. This jury, in view of the escape of said Margaret Rock, would urge upon the authorities to devise some better means of retaining control over and possession of such prisoners than are now in force.

For a new shade in Colored Mervelleux the spot is the Bon Marche.

The I. O. O. F. Concert.

At the anniversary concert of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, given in the Pavilion last night, every seat was occupied. The concert was most enjoyable, and nearly every number on the program was encored. The vocal quartets by Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Berryman, Mr. Richards and Mr. Warrington, were rendered in a style worthy of the artists. The shading of the parts in the "Last Rose of Summer" was wonderfully fine. Miss Berryman has a well trained contralto voice of good compass, and her excellent rendering of "Comin' Thro' the Rye," which she sang in reply to a well-merited encore, would have done credit to an artist of greater pretensions. Mrs. Caldwell's "Cuckoo Song" was simply perfect. Mr. Arlidge's flute solo was warmly applauded, as was the beautiful flute quartet by Messrs. Arlidge, Lubraico, Glionna and Marone. Mr. Jas. Fax's songs and speeches were greeted with roars of laughter. The Oddfellows are to be congratulated on the excellent entertainment they furnished to the public, and the successful manner in which it was carried through.

Young Liberals and Home Rule.

The Young Men's Liberal Club discussed the question of Home Rule at their meeting last night. Vice-President Tracy was chairman. There was a large attendance and a good debate, at the close of which a resolution, favoring the granting to Ireland of a parliament; to legislate on Irish affairs, was carried unanimously, and it was ordered that copies be sent to Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell. The resolution reads as follows:

That in the opinion of this Club the people of Ireland should have full control of Irish affairs and that an Act granting them such measure of control should be passed by the Imperial Parliament.

And further, that the members of this Club feel that gratitude is due to the Right Honorable W. E. Gladstone for his efforts on behalf of the Irish cause.

Black and Colored Ink all overs with Narrow Laces to match at the Bon Marche.

Testimonial to Rev. Father Laurent.

An address and testimonial was presented to Very Reverend Father Laurent last night in St. Vincent's hall, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his ordination, by the Conferences of Our Lady and St. Patrick, St. Vincent de Paul Society. An excellent musical program was furnished. During the intermission Mr. Eugene O'Keefe read an address to the Vicar General and Mr. P. Curran presented him with a gold watch and chain, bearing this inscription:

Presented to the Very Reverend J. M. Laurent, Vicar General, Parish Priest, St. Michael's Cathedral, by Our Lady and St. Patrick's Conferences, St. Vincent de Paul Society, on 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. *Toronto*, March 3, 1886.

Father Laurent replied in happy terms.

Scotsmen attend Concert of Toronto Vocal Society and hear "Scots Wha Hae" as arranged by Henry Lessie and sung before Her Majesty at Balmoral To-Night.

Young Liberal Conservatives and Home Rule.

The Young Men's Liberal Conservative Association held their fortnightly meeting last night. Vice-President Fullerton was Chairman. About thirty were present. W. L. Beale gave a reading. A discussion on Home Rule followed, taken part in by Messrs. Fitzgerald, Vickers, Dr. Strangways and others. The Chairman decided that the Home Rule agitators were in the narrow path.

St. Stephen's Vestry Meeting.

Mr. G. Mercer Adam was elected Peoples' Churchwarden and Mr. W. A. Browne was nominated Rector's Churchwarden. The Lay Delegates elected to the Synod were Messrs. N. W. Hoyles, James Pepler and W. A. Browne. Sidesmen, W. H. Merritt, George H. Jarvis, Arthur Vankoughnet, Graeme G. Adam, J. G. Gibson, F. C. Burton, H. Fuller, J. W. Reynolds, W. H. Scott, J. R. Allen, W. J. Suter, —, Holgate, —, Crozier and —, Ball.

"Vive le Roi," by Balfe & Macfarren's setting of Tennyson's Break, Break, Break, by the Toronto Vocal Society, To-Night.

JOLLIFICATIONS ABOUT TOWN.

The painters will ask their bosses to pay 21½ cents per hour.

The band of "C" Co. assisted the choir of St. John's church at the morning service on Easter Sunday.

R. W. Bro. J. Ross Robertson regaled the brethren of Zetland Lodge, A. F. and A. M., last night, with a talk on Southern Scenes.

The Court House Committee yesterday named Mr. Kivas Tully as an expert on the plans of the new building in place of Mr. Fuller.

George Stagg, 14 years of age, was arrested yesterday for pilfering money, etc., from the Flag of all Nation's till where he was employed.

Catharine Walsh, Ethel Blair, Laura Burns and Maggie Turner, all of shady reputation, were arrested yesterday for receiving stolen property.

The band of C Company will, through the kindness of Col. Otter, play a program of selections in the Horticultural Gardens this evening, prior to the Concert of the Toronto Vocal Society.

It should not be forgotten that the great annual spring sale at Grand's Repository, Adelaide street west, commences to-day. Upwards of a hundred well selected horses of all descriptions will be offered.

"German Simplified" is a new book by A. Knoflach of New York, intended for those anxious to acquire the German language with or without a teacher. To be had at David Boyle's, 353 Yonge street.

Mary McNally, about 50 years of age, was knocked down by a passing vehicle at Yonge and Temperance streets last night. One of her legs was broken. She was carried into Meacham's drug store, and afterward taken to the hospital.

Sam Jones Coming to Toronto.

—The great revivalist is coming to Toronto, (or rather he is invited), and, no doubt, will create a big sensation. Grace, grit and gumption are his main features. Many wicked people live in this notably "good city," but there are exceptions to every rule, and the good people (most of whom are ladies) are noticed going into 179 Yonge street. Strathern gives such "bargains" in house furnishings that he's causing quite a "revival" in trade. edx

London and Lancashire Fire Ins. Co. Temporary Office, Public Library Building. 25

THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL REVOLT.

Lax Discipline the Cause of the Whole Thing.

MONTREAL, April 26.—The coroner opened an inquest this morning at St. Vincent de Paul on the body of Corriveau, the convict who was shot dead in the Penitentiary revolt. The people here are now thoroughly aroused to the danger to society from the loose discipline maintained at the Penitentiary, and a Government investigation will be asked for. Several revolts have been organized lately, and were only foiled by accident. In one case a convict divulged the plans to the Warden, and was afterwards stabbed by one of his comrades, who was hanged. On another occasion all the convicts had got to the corridor, where they waited all night, ready to overpower the relief when he came, and only that he neglected his duty they would all have escaped ten days ago. The convicts set fire to a shed, hoping to escape in the confusion. The Penitentiary appears to be lacking in several important essentials, the most important of which, apart from the laxity of discipline, is the facility with which escape can be made. If the convicts on Saturday had carried out the design as successfully as they had planned it, the consequences would have been serious.

A Trip to the Island.

The Property Committee took a trip to the Island yesterday in order to ascertain the extent of the damage done to the sidewalks and bridges there. Ald. Boustead, Frankland, Barton, Galley and Macdonald represented the Committee. C. S. Macnair, President of the Camping Association, was also present, besides numerous summer cottagers.

The first point visited was the eastern gap. Here one portion of the party proceeded along the breakwater to Ward's Hotel while the remainder took the boat from Wiman's Baths to Mead's. The bridge running from the back of the Yacht Club house to Ward's Hotel was almost under water. At Ward's those who had taken the boat were joined by those who had come by way of the breakwater. The whole party then walked along the sidewalk, such portion of it as remained, that runs from the centre of the Island to Hanlan's Point. Both the walks and the bridges spanning the lagoons, will require either repairing or total re-building. Men will commence work on them to-morrow. Those portion of the Island used last summer for camping purposes were also inspected.

A deputation from the Camping Association had waited on the Property Committee, requesting that they be permitted to camp on the Island this summer. Householders there strongly oppose any such permission. They give very satisfactory reasons for so doing. This question will be decided at a future date.

The Winds Whistle Cold, first time in Toronto, from Sir Henry Bishop's Opera Guy Mannering, by 25 selected male voices. Toronto Vocal Society, To-Night.

Assize Court Sentences.

At the Criminal Assizes yesterday, before Judge Galt, the four men charged with stealing stones from the Lake Shore at Parkdale were discharged. George Laidlaw, aged 22, found guilty of larceny in two cases, was sentenced to Kingston Penitentiary for four years. Wm. Edmundson, alias Bruce, for larceny of bolts, locks, etc., from H. A. Massey's house, got twelve months in the Central. J. W. Healy, who pleaded guilty on two charges of forgery, was let off with six months in the Central owing to previous good character. George T. Smith, charged with perjury in 1878, was remanded until next Court. Wm. Burton, acquitted on a charge of perjury.

The Kyle Case.

A statement appeared in the Mail yesterday to the effect that Mr. William Kyle had been called upon in the Court of Criminal Assize to renew his bail bonds. As this was the first intimation of the sort the accused had received he made haste to attend with his sureties, Messrs. Manning and Walsh, who were assured by Judge Galt that nothing of the sort was required, as the existing bonds are quite sufficient. Mr. Kyle avows his intention of being on hand when wanted.

Ex-Mayor Boswell's Sale To-Morrow.

Those about to furnish houses should read the announcement of Farley & Co. of the sale of the furniture of Ex-Mayor Boswell to-morrow (Wednesday) at eleven o'clock at No. 230 Wellington street west. The furniture, carpets and ornaments are of reliable make, are in first-class condition and will be sold without reserve.

The Right Kind of Man.

Frank Turner, C. E., is out for the vacant aldermancy in St. Paul's ward. In these times of badly constructed work, of big sewer schemes, of waterworks extension and the like, Mr. Turner is the kind of man to have at the Council Board. He is an experienced civil engineer, and has large property interests in the northern part of the city.

Godowski, the wonderful boy pianist, at the Toronto Vocal Society, To-Night.

The Inconvenience of a Bank Holiday.

Yesterday being a bank holiday, the business at the Custom House was seriously interfered with, as merchants could not get their checks "marked." The Customs should either close up on Easter Monday or else accept checks without being marked.

To Close up at Eleven.

The Board of License Commissioners have passed a resolution to prohibit the sale of liquor in taverns and shops after the hour of 11 p.m. and before the hour of 6 a.m. (excepting Saturdays, the Statute fixing the hour at 7 for that evening), the resolution to take effect May 1.

Peter A. Scott Heard From.

Peter A. Scott writes from "Swan Lake Farm, Lion's Head," a glowing letter to The World, renewing his subscription and dilating on the beauties of the Bruce Peninsula, his two-story log house, the delights of rural life, etc. Peter will be in town within a week.

Masonic Visit.

The W. M. and officers of Barton Lodge, Hamilton, will be present at the regular meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 75, Monday evening next. W. Bro. Smallpiece has arranged matters, so that the visitors will participate in the work of the evening.

Do Not Miss the Chance.

The Century Art Exhibition closes this week. Those who have not availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing this fine artistic display should do so as soon as possible.

The University Question.

—Learned people tell us that metaphysics is not only the discussion, but the assertion of first principles. The old Scotch blacksmith definition was: "When the pairty wha listens diana ken what the pairty wha speaks means, and when the pairty wha speaks diana ken what he means himself—that is metaphysics." Dineen—the hatter—knows what he means. He means to sell a good article at a low price, and he does it. Young man—if you want a stylish spring hat call on Dineen, corner of King and Yonge streets. x

SALVATION CEREMONIES.

GRAND PARADE OF SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE ARMY.

The March Through the Streets—Services at the Barracks—Weary Soldiers—Notes and Incidents.

Yesterday was another great day in the history of the Salvation Army in Toronto. All morning soldiers kept arriving from outlying towns to take part in the monster street parade. Service was held in the Temple at 7 a.m. and 10.30, and from 1 o'clock until 3 the ranks were forming in St. Andrew's Market square for the procession. The scene up there was animated. Officers were running here and there giving orders and feeling very big—and it seemed as if every soldier was an officer. The Salvation girls frisked about like spring lambs. The young men showed a praiseworthy indifference to the public comments respecting their fantastic appearance. They held up their heads and were as proud of their colors as good soldiers should be. One man was decked out with red blue and yellow feathers. The World inquired of him if he was trying to look like an Indian or an ostrich. "Oh," said he, "I just wanted to look odd." He belonged to the Uxbridge delegation. L. Duncan, the dry goods man, on a big grey horse, was the amusement of the small boys. They kept shouting, "Hang on, Dank, he's going to swallow the bit," "He'll throw you off." Capt. Young, of Nova Scotia, wore a smile like a barn door. It was his first ride since he gave up his wooden rocker. Capt. Margetts, the energetic Marshal, was nearly frightened to death at the antics of his horse up in the square. He hung on, however, and his animal quieted down.

About 3 o'clock a tall officer in a red shirt came running down Brant street and shouted, "Toronto division, separate yourselves together." This paradoxical command was promptly obeyed, and soon the crusaders were all in line. The march was one of the longest ever taken by a procession through Toronto streets—up Brock street from St. Andrew's Square, Queen, Bathurst, King, Sherbourne, Wellesley, Yonge and James streets. There were ten bands; ten officers on horseback; six carriages containing divisional officers' wives; Marshal Booth, Wm. Gooderham, Mr. Brace and Mrs. Coombes in a "war chariot," or common-place two-horse hack; 40 male captains; 30 male lieutenants; 28 male cadets; 105 female officers, and about 600 full privates.

Along the route, the Marshal, following the custom of the nobility, kept smiling and bowing to everybody. Occasionally he would stand up and wave his handkerchief. He looked pale and delicate. The effect of the long walk on the soldiers was visible when they reached the barracks, and more especially on the girls and women. They were heated and tired. The buoyant step and the smiling countenance were gone—weariness was depicted on their faces. The tramp lasted from 3 until 5 o'clock. At the Temple the Marshal spoke a few words. From that time until midnight a fifteen cent banquet was served in the basement to over 2000 persons.

At 7.30 the grand review commenced in the Temple. It cons