THE TORONTO WORLD.

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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1885.

The Conspiracy Case.

The verdict of the jury in the conspiracy case cannot be considered as an acquittal of the defendants on the merits. The indictment in effect charged a conspiracy to bribe certain members of the legislature to vote against the government on a special resolution of want of confidence. The judge ruled that this signified a motion of want of confidence actually formulated and brought before the house. There never was such a resolution, and the case failed on this ground. The responsibility for the miscarriage of justice seems to rest with the draughtsman who prepared the indictment. As it turned out the evidence was directed to one thing and the defendants were charged with another. The defendants can be reindicted for the conspiracy, charging that the purpose they desired to effect is such as can be established by the evidence.

It appears to us that neither will have acquired much glory as the result of the trial. We are not disposed to disagree with the learned chief justice in his strictures on the members of the government. Leading a man further into crime seems unworthy conduct on the part of a minister of the crown. The defendants, however, have no cause for exultation as yet. Mr. Wilkinson in his address to the jury admitted over and over again to the satisfaction of any reasonable man that he (Wilkinson) had been concerned in bribery. It is true that he denied the combination, or as it is called, the conspiracy, but of his own individual liability for bribery there can be no doubt.

One thing in connection with the trial may be referred to. Dr. McMichael addressed the jury for nearly three hours and was followed by S. Richards, Q.C., for a similar period. When both addresses were concluded the judge intimated that he had not heard a word that either of the learned gentlemen had stated to the jury. Mr. Richards then remarked that he and Dr. McMichael had both lost the energies of youth and were unable to make themselves heard. It looks as if younger and more vigorous men are wanted at the bar.

Some War Considerations.

It is easy to understand the advantages that a despotic government has over a constitutional government, both in diplomacy while peace lasts, and in taking the first steps in war. The Russian foreign office, and the war office too, can devote their whole time and energy to administration and executive work: neither De Giers nor any of his colleagues has to answer questions or take part in debates in parliament. Not being hampered in any way by the criticism of either parliament or press, such a government as that of Russia can keep its plans dark until the last moment, and, as against one like that of England, has the advantage of being able to choose its own time for bringing on war, if war has been determined upon. The Russian war office might for instance have easily sent instructions to General Komaroff to keep off Afghan territory, at the same time taking care that these pacific instructions did not reach him until counter orders for an immediate advance had been received and acted upon, which some believe to have been just what happened. In this sort of thing Russia has the advantage of England by all odds.

Where England's advantage comes in is in her immense command of those two main nerves of war—iron and gold. Suppose that after say three months or six months' fighting, both powers should have suffered loss in so many ships, so many batteries of artillery, so many stand of arms, and so many million rounds of ammunition—spent, captured, or otherwise rendered useless. With her many large iron and steel works, shipyards, and workshops, and skilled workmen of all kinds—England could rapidly replace all the material used up in the war. But with Russia the replacing of war *material* would be slow and difficult, and the longer the war lasted the worse off she would be, compared with England. For this, the tendency of modern improvements in what we may call the mechanics of war is to make the power of commanding *continued* supply of the best *material* more important by far now than in time past. In ancient times, when sword and spear were the principal weapons, each soldier carried his own supply of arms with him wherever he went. Only a little reflection is needed to realize the vast difference which science and invention have created, in these times, in favor of the nation having the greater command of gold, and iron, and manufacturing resources generally.

One might suppose that these latter considerations must be as well understood by the czar and his advisers as by anybody else. And yet even the czar of all the Russians has been known to make a blunder, as instance Nicholas thirty-two years ago, when, under an entire misapprehension as to the real temper of the British people, he plunged into the Crimean war. There appears to be a war fever in the Russian army just now, chiefly among the officers, and it has probably got beyond even the czar's control, if indeed he has ever really wished to check it.

About Fighting Savages.

A London paper, in an article on the extraordinary fighting qualities of the Arabs, recalls a famous battle of about twelve hundred and fifty years ago, which lost the province of Syria to the Roman empire. On that occasion forty thousand Arabs led by "a man of blood and iron," defeated a Roman army of more than twice their number; and so terrible was the slaughter that comparatively few of the vanquished were left to tell the tale. What kind of fighting men the Arabs were was further shown at a later date, when the efforts of the mail-clad crusaders—the picked warriors of western Europe—ended in just nothing at all. Our London contemporary finds the Arabs and mixed Arab races to be as good fighting men to-day as they were then; and says that, but for the tremendous superiority in arms conferred by "Gardner," guns and improved rifles, the destruction of the British forces in the Soudan would have been as complete as was that of the Roman hosts in Syria centuries ago. And this suggests some obvious reflections on the use that ought to be made of the most improved arms of modern times in fighting savage and semi-savage enemies.

Two Gatling guns have been obtained in the United States for use against the hostile Indians and halfbreeds in the North-west. These guns do terrible execution in very short time no doubt, and we may wonder why ten of them were not ordered instead of two. But some one writes to the Globe over the signature of "Lieut.-Colonel" respecting the merits of another weapon:

The batteries might as well take shot guns for mosquitoes as their field guns to use against the halfbreeds and Indians. What fighting is to be done will be skirmishing and bushwhacking, and very little of either till the country dries up. At no time will there be what is called regular fighting the redskins and their allies are too cunning and sharp to try that; and the war, if it is to be war, will be a guerilla one. Now there is one gun, and one only, which in such a campaign can render effective service along with light troops, viz., the mountain howitzer. It is handier than the "Gatling," being lighter, weighing about 400 pounds, and it is more effective, for it throws shell up to sixteen hundred yards, or very nearly an English mile. The gun can easily be carried on the back of a mule, and a couple more would take the carriage. These guns are steel, seven-pounders, and were successfully tested in Abyssinia, where they were known as "steel pens"—and ought to be even more useful on the prairie than on the mountain. The battery men know all about these "pens," and wouldn't have to go to Uncle Sam to borrow a drill instructor.

With all their cunning tricks of guerilla warfare, the redskins would quickly find themselves knocked out of time by these "steel pens," we fancy. Savages are perfectly terror-struck when a shell falls in their midst and bursts. Such cover as they might find in bush or prairie would avail them nothing, for shell can be so fired as to drop right down upon them. It appears as if both the Gatling and the mountain howitzer might be used with good effect amongst our "hostiles" just now. If it be desired to give them a lesson that will last them for half a century, or say until the Northwest be so thickly populated as to be in no danger from their attacks, then these metalic monsters should be freely used to hammer it into them "good and strong."

In their own kind of guerilla warfare and on their own ground, the savages can beat us. But by using freely the most conveniently carried of the most improved death-dealing weapons of modern times, we can as certainly beat them. A few showers of balls from the *mitrailleuse*, and a few explosions of shells in their midst when they thought themselves safe under cover, would work wonders upon them. The Gatling gun and the mountain howitzer appear to be of inestimable value as means of bringing to their senses savages who murder defenceless settlers and their families. In such a case it is criminal folly to talk of slow or supposed merciful methods of warfare.

The Mail never steals anything from its contemporaries, O, no! Yesterday the Globe gave the blow-hard organ and its corps of energetic liars a bad scoop on the Frog lake massacre. Of course the despatch did not come by the slow going, lag-behind associated press, but from a live correspondent of our near neighbor. The Mail got "nary" a word about the affair for its morning edition, but for its evening it coolly takes our contemporary's despatch and prints it verbatim with its own despatches inside the paper, to make its readers imagine it received the report in due course along with its other telegrams in time for the morning edition. The Mail is evidently a believer in the doctrine that thieving is no sin, providing you cover your tracks up well. But, however well posted it may be in the art of lying, the tory journal has much to learn in the science of stealing. It should take a lesson from the junior Kiordan organ.

That the Russians should be wanting to buy steamships in New York is natural enough, though we fancy that they will not find there what they so particularly want—fast sailing ocean vessels that can carry guns. But that they should at this time be trying to buy steamships for war purposes in England shows "cheek" most astounding. It is satisfactory to learn that parties applied to have promptly informed the authorities in London. Ere the Muscovite can buy many cruisers, either in New York, or London, or elsewhere, the seas will be swarming with British cruisers, and his new purchasers will be run in as prizes.

The Mail in its issues since the end of the conspiracy case has used more abusive language than the notorious Town Talk, and there is every likelihood of its taking the place of that unworthy sheet. The attack of the Mail on the manager of the Globe for some alleged misconduct of a brother was totally uncalled for, and the Globe was almost as foolish in going out of its way yesterday to explain the charge of the Mail. The people of this country don't care a fig for the personal affairs of either Mr. Bunting or Mr. Cameron, and when these gentlemen descend to giving columns of so called leaders in connection therewith they fail in appreciating what the people require who pay them $7 a year for their papers.

Short Hair.

Editor World: I noticed with surprise in The World this morning a letter from A. Johnson describing women who wear short hair as ex convicts. This clumsy attempt at satire is of the most contemptible kind. The writer knows perfectly well that hundreds of women who now wear their hair short are far more respectable than he is, and who gave him any right to make offensive remarks at their expense? I venture to say that Mr. Johnson's own hair averages less than three inches from his scalp, and that his appearance in other respects resembles that of a central prison convict more than the appearance of respectable ladies with hair six or eight inches long does that of a convict from the Mercer reformatory.

I for one am pleased to see that prejudice against short hair is rapidly dying out amongst sensible people. If your correspondent knew the tortures inflicted by long hair on women with delicate organizations he would have hesitated before trying to force them to keep their heads loaded and smothered as they have been. Within my own limited acquaintance a considerable number of women have been compelled by sickness to have their hair cut short, and the sense of relief was so great that they keep it short from choice. That the practice will become general is extremely probable, and then some other fool will want to know why a few women persist in wearing their hair long. Surely in this matter women may be left to judge for themselves.

ONLOOKER.

—"The play's the thing,
Wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king."

And equally true is it that Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" (the original Little Liver Pills) are the most effectual means that can be used to reach the seat of disease, cleansing the bowels and system, and assisting nature in her recuperative work. By druggists.

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A Princely Fortune.

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—Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided. The Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc., etc.

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Sure to Conquer.

—The most troublesome cough is sure to yield if timely treated with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. Pleasant to take and safe for young or old. 246

Catarrh—A New Treatment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 46

—A. B. Des Rochers, Arthabaskaville, P. Q, writes: "Thirteen years ago I was seized with a severe attack of rheumatism in the head, from which I nearly constantly suffered, until after having used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for nine days, bathing the head, etc., when I was completely cured, and have only used half a bottle."

The World is the only exclusively morning paper in Toronto. All its energies are devoted to getting out one complete paper a day. Its circulation in Toronto is larger than that of all the other morning papers combined.

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A host of bodily troubles are engendered by chronic indigestion. These, however, as well as their cause, disappear when the highly accredited invigorant and alterative, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, is the agent employed for their removal. A regular habit of body, and a due secretion and flow of bile, invariably result from its persistent use. It cleanses the system from all irregularities, and restores the weak and broken down constitution to health and strength.

If you want to reach the professional men, the business men the men of leisure, advertise in the World for they all read it at breakfast.

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Grand Trunk Railway.

—The despatch and arrival of all trains can now be relied upon except in cases of accident since the conductors and engineers commenced wearing Doherty's famous watches and having their time-pieces cleaned, repaired and timed to a second at 360 Queen street west, eight doors east of Spadina avenue. 136

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NOW OPEN.
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12 and 14 Yonge Street Arcade.
Everything First-Class and Always Ready. See Bill of Fare. 246
LAWSON & DUNN,
Late managers St. Lawrence coffee house.

INSURE IN THE
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Has made greater progress than any Canadian Company in similar time.
R. S. BAIRD, City Agent. J. K. MACDONALD, Man'g. Director. 26

HAVE YOU
Hot and dry skin?
Scalding sensations?
Swelling of the ankles?
Vague feelings of unrest?
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Acid stomach? Aching loins?
Cramps, growing nervousness?
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The above symptoms are not developed in any order, but appear, disappear and reappear until the disease gradually gets a firm grasp on the constitution, the kidney-poisoned blood breaks down the nervous system, and finally pneumonia, diarrhoea, bloodlessness, heart disease, apoplexy, paralysis or convulsions ensue, and then death is inevitable. This fearful disease is not a rare one—it is an every day disorder, and claims more victims than any other complaint.
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THE CRITERION RESTAURANT AND WINE VAULTS,
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I am adding to my business a new and complete stock of smokers' sundries.
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GEORGE, (late of Stanland's) Prop.
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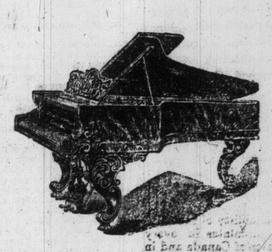
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TESTIMONIALS SELECTED.
TORONTO, April 12th, 1880.
Thereby certify that I have examined samples of JOHN LABATT'S INDIA PALE ALE, submitted to me for analysis by JAMES GOOD & CO., agents for this city, and find it to be perfectly sound, containing no ascetic acids, impurities or adulterations, and can strongly recommend it as perfectly pure and a very superior malt liquor.
HENRY H. CROFT.
BEAVER HALL HILL, Montreal, Dec. 20, 1880.
I hereby certify that I have analysed several samples of INDIA PALE ALE and XXX STOUT from the brewery of JOHN LABATT, London, Ont. I find them to be remarkably sound Ales, brewed from pure malt and hops. I have examined both the March and October brewings, and find them of uniform quality. They may be recommended to invalids or convalescents where malt beverages are required as a tonic. Signed JOHN BAKER EDWARDS, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry and Public Analyst.
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