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**HENRY MARSH, King P. O. On
Jan. 21st 1886.**

Our Toronto Letter.
Increase in Assessment—Young Men's
Liberal Club—Loyalists again—
Dr. Aubrey—Salvationists'
Gathering.

The assessment for the coming year is
ten million dollars in excess of that of
last year. The population is some 9,000
souls—in round numbers—over that of
the previous year. The activity display-
ed by the Globe in its exposure of assess-
ment frauds has stirred the officers into
something like activity. With the re-
sult of the above increase, the dry bones
of officialdom are none the worse for a
good shaking up.

YOUNG MEN'S LIBERAL CLUB.
The above-named club has commenced
the work of the season. Though but a
short time in existence its life has been
marked by a wonderful growth in num-
bers and influence, till now it counts
close on 400 members, a large proportion
of whom are active workers. The effects
of a large number of active and progres-
sive minds brought into sympathetic con-
tact one with another are fully seen in
the marked development of speaking and
thinking power of the members, not to
speak of the warm personal friendship
contracted by the bringing together of so
many warm enthusiastic youths.
* Dr. Aubrey, a Gladstonian candidate
in the late English elections addressed
the members in a pleasant discursive way
on English Liberalism, contrasting its
splendid achievements in the field of po-
litics with the dogged, persistent defence
of hoary abuses, characteristic of English
Toryism. He explained the causes which
led up to the defeat of Mr. Gladstone—
and was deservedly severe on those who
obtained it by unworthy and despicable
tactics. Mr. Chamberlain, he said, in
the opinion of the vast majority of the
English people, was led to oppose his
old chief through motives of pique and
disappointed ambition.

LOYALISTS HERE ONCE MORE.
A very large meeting in the Adelaide
Street rink on Saturday night last was
addressed by Messrs. Kane and Smith in
the interests of I. L. P. Union. Their
speeches were much alike to the usual
12th of July rhodomontade ex-parte
statements. The Rev. Dr. Kane indulged
in a profane parody of the touching pa-
rable of the Good Samaritan—entirely for-
eign to his subject. He fairly took the
wind out of the sails of the orators of the
17th, by glorying in the early civilization
of old Hibernia, which produced the fol-
lowing remark from one evidently oppo-
sed to the Rev. Dr.: "By my troth that
was before you and yours went there."
Mr. Geo. Hill Smith, his colleague, spoke
at some length, pretending broad fairness
while garbling and misquoting figures
and speeches, as Henry Morley justly
observes, "Bits of truths are the basis of
falsehoods."

REV. DR. AUBREY.
Dr. Aubrey will, on Friday evening
next, in Shaftesbury Hall, lecture on
Home Rule from an English Liberal
standpoint. Being fresh from the scene
of action, and possessing great knowledge
of English political thought, his thoughts
on the subject will be well worthy of re-
spectful hearing and impartial consider-
ation.

SALVATIONISTS GATHERING.
The commander in chief of the Salva-
tion Army, General Booth, his staff and
a host of satellites, ranging from gener-
alism to the humble females that twang
the tambourines in the religious parody,
are in the city and are holding high car-
nival. General Booth is in no respect a
man that could be called remarkable;
with no special gifts of eloquence or grace-
ful speech, he stands confessedly a great
power in his native land of England.
Certainly the sphere of his usefulness
was not a limited one. It has been cal-
culated that nine tenths of the human
beings that inhabit the city of London
never venture within the precincts of a
church. This is a clue to the wonderful
success of the Salvation Army in its own
special line. Men more or less have an
inclination to be religious (and no more
sometimes), though I fancy that the pro-
duct of our schools are not inclined to the
brass band and tambourine kind, which,
however, suits its devotees, and that I
fancy is the principal thing. The day is
gone by when uniformity by law, and
penal laws to support it if necessary, are
popular methods with the majority what-
ever the minority may be inclined to think.

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E. Kirkland, Joe Munday,

M. Mulholland, Will Savage,
Bertie Gillis, L. McWilliams,
Albert Downing. V. Mulholland.
SECOND SR. SECOND JR.
Louie Haffey, I. Mulholland,
T. Basingthwaite, R. Boyd,
Alex. Findlay, Herbert Gregg,
Nellie Kelley, May Savage,
Percy Powell, Bertha Findlay.

RICHMOND HILL
A 1 CLASS. A 2 CLASS.
Maggie Sterling, Jennie Harding,
Maggie Moodie, Walker Hall,
Lizzie Palmer, Eliza Mahony,
Carrie Powell, Wilber Skeele.
E. A. SPRAGGE, Teacher.
SENIOR II. JUNIOR A.
Bella McConaghy, Everett Law,
J. Falconbridge, Mattie Harrison,
Robbie Moodie, Albert Ansley.
JUNIOR B.
Stella Sheppard,
Herbie Davis,
Bella Sims.
T. M. RUTHERFORD, Teacher.
SENIOR. JUNIOR.
F. Empringham, H. Glover,
L. Hopper, M. Ansley,
G. Grainger, A. Glass,
H. Soules, E. Cobean,
R. Michael, J. Lynett.
M. WILEY, Teacher.

I CLASS. II CLASS. III CLASS.
W. Clifford, N. King, L. Kurtz,
E. Reid, E. Hopper, A. Cobean,
E. Benson, J. Albin, R. E. Law.
A. McLAUGHLAN, Teacher.
HEADFORD
SENIOR IV. JUNIOR IV
Herbert Leek. Percy Quantz,
Nellie Hopper,
Hattie Boynton,
Fred Clark.
III CLASS. II CLASS.
Maud Marsh, Levena Elliott,
Charlie Hopper, Charlie Barker,
Ralph Wellman,
Charlie Helmkey, Laura Comisky.
SENIOR I. JUNIOR I
Harry Marsh, Innis Griffin,
Mary Monkman, Ettie Clark,
Ettie Hislop.
F. McCONAGHY, Teacher.

SPRINGHILL
CLASS IV. CLASS III SR
Nunn Minnie, Saigeon Ida,
Curts James, Butt Maggie,
Ross Eddie, Norman Anna.
CLASS III JR. CLASS II
Winter Minnie, Rumble Flora,
Burrows Wm., Ross Nellie,
Curts Frank, Ball Annie.
J. T. SAIGEON, Teacher.
IV CLASS. III SR
Maggie Wakefield, Charles Coombs,
Frank Seager, Selena Coombs,
Bertie Witty.
JUNIOR III. II CLASS
May Mellish, Gideon Tennyson,
Robert Bone, Alma Coombs,
Minnie Woods.
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AURORA.
From our own Correspondent.
The half-yearly Convention of the Pub-
lic School teachers of the county was
held here last week. In addition to the
usual discussions by the fraternity the
Hon. G. W. Ross delivered an address
on Thursday afternoon to the teachers,
and another at night to a large audience
in the hall. There were more teachers
present than usual owing to the fact that
several came from South York. Mr.
Fotheringham resigned his position as
President of the Association, having acted
in that capacity ever since its organi-
zation some twelve years ago. He was
presented with an address and purse of
about \$40. Mr. Davidson, the new In-
spector, was elected president. This is
the 2nd convention of its kind held here
and the teachers speak very highly of the
village and hospitality of its inhabitants.
The ladies are billeted at private houses
which they seem to like better than stay-
ing at hotels. The formal opening of the

new public school building took place on
Thursday evening. Several notables
were present and took part.
The annual Harvest Home in connec-
tion with the Methodist church will be
held next week.
Grain buying is brisk.
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Was he Born in Sin?
(Written for THE LIBERAL.)
Was he born in sin, and shapen in in-
iquity? These are words that it would
be hard, as well as perhaps unwise, for
any one to gainsay, or speak lightly of.
But if one were to ask the reason why he
was born in sin and made after the fash-
ion of that which is bad and unholy,
should one be accused of extravagance in
expression, or mischievousness in thought.
Is there any sentiment that is noble, that
is good, that man is not the possessor of?
Was it not his from the creation, from
the beginning? Were not all things made
for man, his occupation and enjoyment.
All that is great and beautiful and perfect
in nature. Let us read nature if we
can; let us try to understand nature in
all its grandeur. If we think of these
things, our thoughts must go farther; we
must think of as well as respect, and re-
vere the Creator. Yet what is all of na-
ture in comparison to man? His are the
crowning gifts. It is by the heart and
hand of man that we get all the classifi-
cations necessary in all things pertaining
to material matter. Man is as full of
judgment as the earth is full of matter.
Is this idea not too often carried to the
extreme, that we are thus born and thus
shapen? The selfishness of man is here
appealed to. I am born wicked, what
else can I be but wicked. Need we
wonder at the fitful virtues, the unstable
goodness that is more the result of fear
than a wish to cultivate the goodness.
That is the gift of nature and as seen
only by the natural eye. Is there love
in fear? If we were to emulate good-
ness because it is right to be good, would
the effect be any less useful than if we
had done right in dread of the judgment?
It is often said, "all is well that ends
well." But that goodness that is, as it
were, by invitation, might it not be the
voice of nature, or the result of our com-
paring one idea with another? And out
of our own natural fund of reasoning in
the manner of being convicted or con-
vinced, be adjudged, as it were, of our
own selves, and know not the wounds of
compulsion, or the degradation of a
humiliation that would make an honest
heart ashamed of its pride, and a noble
soul disgusted with its parentage? See
the man that has lost confidence in him-
self. Speak to him, reason with him, try
to protect him against himself and how
often the answer, "I was born in sin and
shapen in iniquity. There is no good-
ness in me."
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