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Memorial lines on the death of Thomas Wright.

(By Request)
One after another crossing over the stream,
Our friends pass away like a morning dream,
To the city of light with its golden sheen,
That radiates from the throne.
We watch them going with a loving gaze,
But they fade from our sight in a misty haze,
And leave us bereft in grief's amaze,
To journey in sadness alone.

Our young christian brother so recently gone,
Whose godly deportment our confidence won,
With untarnished name, and his work well done,
Has gone to his mansion prepared.
Some years have now passed since he made God
his choice,
And willingly followed the Saviour's voice,
And living to God he was led to rejoice,
In the prospect of seeing his Lord.

So willing to go, yet reluctant to leave
His kind loving mother in sorrow to grieve,
For her solace alone wishing longer to live,
To be as a parent at home.
To shield her from care in her lone widowhood,
And help teach his brothers to live as they
should,
By walking himself in the ways of the good,
For a few fleeting years to come.

But God in His wisdom saw fit to remove,
From the trials of earth to the Eden above,
His true faithful servant to rest in His love,
Where sorrow can never find a place.
To join his three brothers who went on before,
And a father beloved, rejoicing yet more,
That the gladness of meeting would last evermore
Ascribing the glory to grace.

When the messenger came, he knew that at most
Few hours would pass till he'd join the bright
host,
Then he sang "I am saved to the uttermost,"
For "Jesus the Saviour is mine."
With fast failing strength and expiring breath
He exhorted them all to be faithful till death,
To live to rejoin him by walking by faith,
Together in heaven to reign.

In the circle at home he'll be missed everywhere
The Sabbath School too in its duties to share,
And his place at church, for he always was there.
As of as his health would permit,
The place that has known him will know him no
more,
But thither if faithful we'll meet on that shore,
With loved ones rejoicing our trials all o'er,
In heavenly bowers to sit. P. L. G.
Richmond Hill, Feb. 1st, 1887.

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POLITICAL MEETING.

An Immense Gathering.
Speeches by Dr. Lynd, G. B. Smith and
Peter Ryan.

The Masonic Hall was packed to the
doors last evening by an intelligent audi-
ence, who had assembled to hear discus-
sion of the political questions of the day.
The meeting was called in the interests of
the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie and Dr. Lynd,
the Reform candidates for East and West
York respectively. Although Mr. N. C.
Wallace and Mr. Boulton had received
invitations to be present and take part in
the discussions, neither of those gentle-
men thought it advisable to put in an ap-
pearance, and, consequently, only Liberal
views were heard.

After a few remarks from the chair-
man, Mr. Trench, Dr. Lynd was called
upon, who, in a brief but telling speech,
pointed out the tremendous extravagance
and corruption of the present government
and ably showed that they were no longer
to be trusted. He read from statistics
showing that Mr. Thos. White, proprietor
of the Gazette, and a warm friend of the
government, had received 14 times the
regular amount for printing contracts, and
on one job alone had made more than
\$5000 over the regular price. The leaders
of the Conservative party had grown rich
from the lands and timber which
rightly belongs to the people. As an in-
stance, Mr. C. Rykert, of St. Catharines,
had purchased a timber limit for \$250,
and soon disposed of it for \$100,000.

Mr. G. B. Smith, M. P. P. for East
York, was the next speaker. He thank-
ed the electors for placing him in his
present position, and hoped to be able to
show himself worthy of the confidence re-
posed in him. He was here more particu-
larly to speak for his honored friend,
Mr. Mackenzie, who, owing to the in-
clement weather, and his somewhat deli-
cate state of health, was unable to be
present. Although not strong he (Mr.
Mackenzie) was able to attend to his of-
fice work every day, and would make an
excellent member for East York. He
dealt with the Franchise Act, the Gerry-
mander Act, the discount in the North
West, and the C. P. R. resolutions. The
debt had grown to be enormous, and was
equal to a mortgage of \$11 on every acre
of tillable land throughout the country.
In speaking of the Senate, he said the
Hon. Edward Blake proposed a change,
so as to make the members, who are ap-
pointed for life, responsible to the peo-
ple for their positions.

Mr. Peter Ryan was then called upon,
and was received with applause. After
referring to the pleasure he experienced
in meeting such a large and well con-
ducted audience, he thanked the ladies for
their presence, and said they always cre-
ated a healthy influence at a political
meeting. He told of broken promises by
the government, especially in connection
with the N. and P. and the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway. His exposure of
the treatment of the Indians of the North

West was very affecting, instancing, as
he did, the horrible wrongs committed by
the government officials on Indians and
Indian women. Ministers Chapleau,
Caron, Tupper, the "boy" Beatty, and
other boodlers were meted out their just
deserts, whose plundering was something
outrageous. He eulogized the honesty
and sterling worth of Mr. Mackenzie, and
appealed to the electors to support the
Hon. gentleman and Dr. Lynd in the
coming election. Mr. Ryan spoke nearly
two hours, and dealt with his opponents
in a masterly and gentlemanly manner.
The meeting broke up after cheers for
the Queen and the Reform candidates.

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Our Toronto Letter.

J. Beaty, M. P.—Some Things—Henry
George and Dr. McGlynn.

Mr. James Beaty, M. P., is out with
four columns of closely printed matter in
defence of his career as a member of parlia-
ment. James is almost afraid that his
abilities may not be known. His mani-
festo has settled that. If anyone enter-
tained illusory notions regarding Mr.
Beaty's talents, they do so no more. He
is good enough to suggest that some fif-
teen millions of money owing Canada by
the G. T. Railway, should be wiped out
without value received in return. Or in
other words, a community steeped to the
eyes in debt should present a parcel of
foreign stockholders with fifteen million
dollars. The cool effrontery of this is
worthy of the author of "No salary to
Ministers." Capital and Labor are to be
reconciled by the incorporation of Trades
Unions. Shallow again Mr. B. Do you
think that parchment and wax, wigs and
gowns, and the pomposity of legal pro-
cedure, will settle social discontent? As
well try to pump Niagara Falls up the
deep river with a baby squirt. Mr. B.
is guilty of cribbing the ideas in his man-
ifesto hokus bolus from the Mail. Not
that in itself that is a serious crime, it
simply shows the poverty of political
knowledge in a member of parliament
and Queen's Counsel, once Mayor of To-
ronto and generally a most important
figure in a certain circle.

SOME THINGS.

The Rev. Canon Norman delivered the
first of the Friday course of lectures (free
to the public) at Convocation Hall, Trinity
College, last week. The subject was
"Shakespeare."

Mr. Harvie contests Centre Toronto in
the Reform interests.

George Harris has been elected Presi-
dent of the Trades and Labor Council.

Mr. W. Ince succeeds President Dar-
ling as chief officer of the Board of Trade.

Messrs. Jury and Sheppard, the Labor
candidates for the East and West respec-
tively, are busy organizing.

Two weekly papers, Arceturus, by Dent,
and Vanity Fair, by Parker, have come
amongst us. It is not stated how long
they may stay.

A Catholic weekly will shortly be issued.
The prospectus, an ambitious affair,
has been published. It aims at high
literary excellence and takes a top lofty
view of things in general. The editor is
a very young man, lately arrived.

HENRY GEORGE & DR. MCGLYNN.

Shallow newspaper writers and super-
ficial thinkers seem to think that Henry
George's career, which a short time since
seemed so bright, has been nipped in the
bud by the sharp passage at arms be-
tween him and Archbishop Corrigan.
The real truth of the matter is that the
Archbishop has made a fool of himself
by venturing to pronounce on a question
of which to speak plainly he knew little
or nothing of. It seems he has never
taken the trouble to make himself ac-
quainted with the opinions really held
by George and advocated by Dr. McGlynn.
Officious persons having his ear, poisoned
his mind, and effectually succeeded in
gaining him over to their way of think-
ing. Dr. McGlynn was suspended for
holding opinions on the land question at
variance with those held by Dr. Corri-
gan. Dr. Corrigan clearly exceeded his
authority and has laid himself open to
the gravest suspicions by his hasty action
in this matter. Because if the foremost
ecclesiastics of the day in both Germany
and Ireland are able to conscientiously
teach such opinions and no one thinks of
questioning their right to do so, it is cer-
tainly an untenable assumption that con-
demns as wrong in New York what is
held to be right in Dublin or Munich.
Henry George, in his new weekly, the
Standard, has fairly taken from Dr. Corri-
gan the last shred of excuse. He
meets the Dr. on grounds of his own
choosing, fights him with his own weap-
ons, proves himself an adept in Catholic
theology and from the Catholic stand-
point fairly silences the worthy Doctor.
The question stripped of its trappings is
this: Does the doctrine of George extend
into political economy. Right and wrong
of course enter into everything. But

the fighting ground of uncertainty is so
large that lots of latitude must be extend-
ed to discussion of questions of the nature
of that involved in the present issue.
The first great Reformer some 1900 years
ago was merciless in his dealings with
abuses, even though sanctioned by the
usage of generations. Mr. George is not
by any means squelched, the monopolist
press to the contrary notwithstanding.
His theories have too much foundation
in truth to be blown away by the sneers
of those who in a great many cases it is
to be feared are engaged in follow my
leader at a game of leap frog.
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