

THE WHIG - 68TH YEAR.

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THE DAILY WHIG.

Printed and Published by EDW. J. B. PENSE, PROPRIETOR.

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IT COMPRISES Pine, Hemlock, Maple, Oak and other Woods.

S. ANGLIN & CO., Feet of Wellington.

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difficulty of breathing, tightness of chest, wheezing, coughs, catarrhs, colds, bronchitis, and asthma.

ready to let him go with that.

Mr. Whitney wanted to discuss prohibition and the people insisted that he should say just what he thought about it.

So much for the first of the up north anti-Ross meetings.

It will be remembered by the Tory leaders, and on election night it will be in order to ask what happened to Mahaffy.

MEDITATION A LA MAIL.

Suppose his majesty the king had, in his service, a party which had been faithful to him for over thirty years.

Suppose it had displayed great ability in management, and improved his estate very much.

Suppose that one chief steward after another had risen, had performed his part, and earned the "Well done" of his master.

Suppose the last one, and manifesting great public spirit and energy, came to render an account of his labours.

Suppose the record was a really good one, that the estate had been cared for and honestly administered.

Suppose that the people on it were contented and happy, that there was prosperity everywhere, but that the stewards were getting old.

Suppose there came before him, craving his favour, a hand whose appearance was exceedingly forlorn and faded.

Suppose they said to him: "We be ariver people, skilled in all manner of artifice and cunning; we be able to do better for you than the people you have trusted so long and are now so old."

Suppose his majesty called for the chronicles and had them read to him after the ways of his ancient predecessors.

Suppose he heard about the attempt that had been made, in the long and misty past, to do him out of his estate.

Suppose he discovered that the men before him were the lineal descendants of the invaders who dared delude him and misappropriate his land.

Suppose he had the scilicet read on, and learned about the mendacious attempt to bribe the stewards, within the portals of his own house, and about a devilish machine, which only the desperate know how to work.

Suppose he had these lean and ill favoured persons brought a little nearer, and he saw that each carried a flask and a bowie knife.

Suppose he heard them say they aimed to stab some one under the fifth rib every day, and didn't believe in the referendum.

Suppose he realized that in their presence his peace of mind was gone and his life was at stake.

What would he do?

Have the servants and faithful ones of the estate "fall upon them," (to use a well-known scriptural reference), and make an end of them.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

Col. Lays is having opposition in London. As he had a majority of 2,000 in the last election he must be very much troubled about the matter.

D'Arcy Scott has retired from the political field in Ottawa, and the liberal candidate, with a solid party behind them, are Bingham and Lumsden.

The peace proposals are going through in South Africa. And the effect is seen in diplomatic circles generally. The release of Britain's army means peace for the world.

Oh, the Tory is a fake publication. Is it? Well it has had the courage to give its political friends good advice, and they have not seen fit to take it. A little later and they will be sorry for their obstinacy.

The conservative party also voted against the enfranchisement of the farmers' sons. So says the record. The candidate who follows Mr. Whitney has no claim upon the support of the young men on the farm.

Mr. Colquhoun is out as an independent conservative in West Hamilton. He says Mayor Hendrie and the president of the conservative association promised him their support. But that was before the machine got in its work.

Mr. Whitney says only one party has been guilty of stealing ballots. The conservative party, is it? Is the leader going back on it now? Up to this date he has been very willing to overlook the sins of his political friends.

"There is no doubt," says the Whig, "that the conservatives did oppose the opening up of New Ontario" and the liberals took a good deal of risk at first in helping to bring this result about. They are entitled to all the credit, then, that is going.

A conservative print is trying to imagine that Lord Salisbury would think about politics if presented to him on the Canadian plan. There is no telling what he would do with a sane of the Whitney stamp, but it is safe to say that James Piny would

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And at any rate the rules laid down by the church legislature were a comprehensive, as lying, stealing, murder, adultery and gambling in booklet shape were not prohibited.

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Rev. Mr. Bland stated frankly by that he thought it a mistake to have added that clause. The church has no right to legislate beyond the legislation of Christ and His apostles.

The christian church must not be at the mercy of general conferences, or general assemblies. The clause added regarding the social life exceeds the work of God. At a conference 200 out of 300 might think a thing wrong, but their opinion should not be forced on a minority. Sins cannot be made by a majority vote. It would be sad, were it not so ridiculous, to think that if at a conference fifty-one out of a hundred voted one way that a certain act would be a sin, but would not be if only forty-nine voted that way. Sins are what are forbidden in Christ's word. If legislation was made against one form of amusement, Rev. Mr. Bland foresaw that it would be just as reasonable to prohibit chess, rouses, or ping pong, or the reading of novels, because many people oppose those.

"Let us not try to be wiser and more select than Christ," said the reverend speaker. "The spirit of some in the church is that Jesus is painfully lax and wonderfully loose. When a young person comes and asks admission to the church on the grounds that they have made peace with Christ, but do not renounce dancing and such amusements, there are people in the church of such a spirit that say: 'Oh, Christ may have received you, but you are not good enough for us.'"

Rev. Mr. Bland further opposed the clause because it is inexpedient. It is wrong to try to force on young converts the convictions of years of maturity. The weak in health should be treated and admitted to the church, not met on the threshold with an argument on doctrine, much less with a club and mandate you can't enter if you do this or that. The young men like the opinions of others thrust on them.

Then the clause is confusing to the conscience. Doubtful amusements are put aside by side with those altogether wrong. Dancing is classed with profanity and theatre and circus and restriction against drinking, while a good rule to adopt in this climate and temperance, could not be put in the church rules in some lands where wine and beer is drunk as freely as tea and coffee here, and with even less harm than the drinking of strong tea and coffee.

The result of such prohibitory legislation has been to arouse in some quarters the opinion that the Methodist church exists for the sole purpose of shutting people away from the dance, theatres and cards, as the only thing the Methodist church abhors.

EXERTED WIDE INFLUENCE.

A Figure of National Importance in Church.

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Michael Augustine Corrigan, archbishop of New York, has for many years been a figure of national importance in the Roman Catholic church in America. In New York, by force of character and of intellect, he entered the public affairs and has been a potent factor in the upbuilding and development of the churches of the metropolis.

He was born in Newark, N.J., on August 13th, 1839, and had therefore reached the advanced age of sixty-three years. He was educated at St. Mary's college, Wilmington, Del., and was graduated at Mount St. Mary's, Emmettsburg, Md., in 1859. The same year he entered the American college at Rome, where in 1863 he was ordained to the priesthood. He continued at college until 1868, filling the chair of dogmatic theology and sacred scripture at that institution.

In 1868, Mr. Corrigan succeeded Rt. Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, as president of Seton hall college, at Orange, N.J. He served as president of Seton hall college, until 1873, during the last three years of the incumbency of Rt. Rev. John M. Neumann, bishop of Newark. He was consecrated bishop of Newark in 1873.

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KILLS THREE AND HIMSELF.

Gunsmith Resents Wife's Effort to Get Divorce.

Madrid, May 6.—In the town of Alcala La Real, the centre of the old Andalusian brigand district, Julian Lugue, a gunsmith, heard that his wife contemplated proceedings for a divorce, and forthwith killed her. Then he went to the house of his father-in-law, and shot him dead.

Lugue went home and turned his house into a fortress, which he held against all attacks for several days. A large force of gendarmes and police laid siege to the place, and one officer was killed and another wounded. Finally Lugue's sister had the courage to approach the house and urge him to surrender, as he was impossible to escape. Lugue it was impossible to escape. Lugue and blew out his brains with the same gun which had already killed three persons.

All Are Aleep.

A conservative asked the editor of the Ontario Tory to write an editorial entitled "Wake Up, Whitney."

A Brampton correspondent for the same paper wrote as follows:

"Dear Tory.—Who is running the conservative organization in Ontario one to one, or is there anyone running it at all? We read about an Ontario conservative association, but when we get into town there is none to be found. No one to treat one decently, no one to give one suggestions or directions and tell how things are going.

"The party seems a sort of irresponsible affair without any central or directing energy."

Meeting Of The Bicycle Club.

The Kingston bicycle club met last evening, president Hoag in the chair.

There was a large attendance of members, and much enthusiasm displayed.

The members discussed the question of holding a field day of sports this summer. Many of the members favored the idea, and the matter will be taken up later.

A membership committee was appointed, and a vigorous canvass for new members will be set on foot.

John Francis was appointed chairman of the house committee, and the following honorary members were elected: Fred. J. Gidd, the Whig, the Times, and Lemay.

A large number of the old-time members are again taking an active part in the welfare of the club, a thorough reorganization has taken place, and the popular club begins another year with bright prospects of success.

Will Form A New Cons.

Naples, May 6.—The central cone of Mount Vesuvius suddenly collapsed on Friday evening, and a large gap is now seen toward Pompeii.

Long and very deep cracks have also made their appearance alongside of volcano. Professor Mattei, of the Vesuvian observatory, says the collapse will be followed soon by staggering volcanic manifestations, resulting in the formation of a new cone in the direction of Naples. Considerable alarm is felt by the inhabitants.

The Royal Box.

Leroy Pelletier's production of Charles Coghlan's play, "The Royal Box," at the Grand, on Wednesday evening, will come direct from Fifth Avenue theatre, New York, where it originally had a run of over 100 nights.

The role of Clarence will be assumed by Ned Howard Fowler, a rising young American actor, who has been spoken of as the greatest Clarence since the days of Coghlan.

City Park Basin.

This morning, chairman of parks Walkers and the city engineer laid out the ground for the basin to be erected in the City Park.

The space is forty-five feet in diameter. Work of building begins to-morrow. A new band pavilion will not be erected this year, as the committee has not enough funds. One may be put up next year.

The Passing Of Whitney.

James Piny Whitney, the leader of the conservative opposition in Ontario, has come and gone, and the evidences of his passing are as invisible as the ripples on the St. Clair that followed in the wake of one of the many vessels that pass the town on its way up or down during the night.

The SS. Manchester City, Manchester liner, from Manchester, passed the Point, inward, at 7:20 a.m. To-day.

Hove's Norfolk suits with white cuffs and Grand Ducen.

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