

Daily British Whig.

We are assured by the Tory papers that Sir Richard Cartwright's return to the House of Commons will add nothing to the strength of his party. If this is the case what is the sense of their victory against him? If he is such a drawback rather than a benefit to the Opposition what do our Tory friends fear by his reappearance in Parliament? The Ministerial organ might extend an explanation at the earliest opportunity.

The graduates of Toronto University, spurred on by the example of the Peterborough representatives, are forming associations whose object is to manifest an interest in their Alma Mater. Just how this interest is to be demonstrated is not stated, but if it takes shape in a movement towards the increase of the Government fund the success of the institution will be most effectively promoted, and the Governors relieved of a dilemma which daily becomes more embarrassing. If the graduates of University College show a love for their Alma Mater which is to be expected of them it will be unnecessary to appeal to the public purse for all the money that the College wants as some of its discreet friends say it has a right to do.

The fact that the revenue has gone on increasing in evidence of the general prosperity which has prevailed during the present Administration—Ottawa Citizens.

Theirs philosophy for you! It is intended to be convincing, and yet there are some who will not be convinced, nor made enlightened for that matter, by it. The three does not appear to be clear upon one point—that the power of the Government to tax the people does not indicate that they are unusually prosperous. Our City Council may, for revenue purposes, tax the ratepayers heavily, may increase the public burden enormously, and yet those who are liable to taxation may not be in better circumstances or better able to meet the municipal impositions. The Government tax upon our food and clothing and fuel, and the creation of a huge surplus, does not prove that the mechanic and the laborer are flush of money and that they cannot make as good use of their earnings as the officers of state. A big surplus is an evidence of nothing but excessive taxation as unjustifiable as it is unnecessary.

WHIPPING IN SCHOOLS.

A recent case in England throws some light upon the difficulty in the way of convicting teachers of undue severity. The Judge remarked: "I am bound to say that I think the punishment too severe; but if I fine the schoolmaster what will become of his authority in the school? Boys nowadays are too soft. When I was a boy I was beaten and whined like other boys, and of course I did not deserve it; but I took it as a matter of course and never told my father. But I would advise the defendant in future not to punish boys when he is angry but let it stand over until the school is ended. He will then have time to reflect, and so will the boy. I don't approve of pupils summoning their teacher, and I think this case had better be settled by the school managers." And it was settled accordingly, as the father of the lad was satisfied with the whipping having been adjudged to be too severe. But while the Judge was right as to the compounding nature of boys nowadays it is reasonably reasonable that the offence of the teacher should be condemned simply because of its effects on the pupil. If such even malice were to weigh with judges in all cases justice would make a very slow journey. The banger and the murderer might have a family it would be a hardship to inflict.

STATE AID TO COLLEGES.

So far public opinion, as voiced by the press outside of Toronto, is against any further state aid to colleges. It was some time before the papers of the Queen City were disposed, beyond opening their columns to correspondents, to discuss the question at all, but when being forced upon them, they have unanimously come to the defense of the Provincial University. They give another illustration of the fact that much as they may differ in a political and business way they are still in championing local interests and institutions. So far, however, they are without the support which a popular cause usually evokes. The opinion of a paper like the Montreal Gazette, well unbiased and to the point, is very significant: "It says our contemporary, 'Toronto University is so much superior to the other colleges in Ontario to its friends claim it ought not to require these state inducements to cause students to frequent its halls; and if it cannot induce them without bribes (which is from the public treasury, it follows that the maximum in favor of the denominational colleges is much stronger than most people suppose it to be. We greatly mistake the sentiment in Ontario if the authorities of Toronto University will not soon disown the better part of values, and drop this demand which has no justification in the wants of the College, having regard to the principle that persons wanting higher education should at least contribute a reasonable sum to the maintenance of it, and which could not be conceded without inflicting the greatest injustice upon the other University colleges of the Province.' Will the friends of University College accept this suggestion so candidly expressed? We shall

A PATHETIC SCENE.

Pleading for a Young Man Who Had Gone Astray—The Salvationists in Court.

This morning there was a great crowd at the Police Court of those who desired to have the charges which the police preferred against several parties concerned in the row of Saturday evening tried by a jury. The defendants were Edward Taylor, Edward McDonald, John Stacey and John Newlands.

The first three (Salvationists) pleaded "not guilty" and stood to be tried by the Magistrate. Newlands asked to be tried by a jury. The evidence of the policeman was taken, but none of them could prove directly that the defendant had interfered. The crowd was "down" and so busily was the trial conducted that the true state of affairs could not be determined. The judge was a most thoughtful one—*adversus iuramentum*.

Mr. Bowden said he never saw a more lively row, and the persons who had rather interfered than assisted the police were worthy of punishment. There were however spots in the hall, bat, bat or mache, and he felt that the proper persons had not been brought before the Court. The names and particular acts of certain persons could not be secured. The young men in the dock were all dismissed.

A word from the saved doctor.

Dr. Wilson also urged leniency, and regretted the unfortunate circumstances that had led to the rough handling of the police.

POSITION OF THE MAGISTRATE.

The Magistrate was in a quandary. To him the case was a most serious one, as the prisoner's falsehoods had endangered the lives of many if a panic occurred. However, to be held bound to temper justice with mercy, he fined McDonald \$10 and costs or 14 days' incarceration in jail.

Alexander Nicholson pleaded "guilty" to the charge of causing a disturbance. He was quite penitent, and a good deal of sympathy was felt for the young man, who, according to Mr. Bowden, was the victim of circumstances. He asked the Magistrate to deal as leniently as possible with the offender. He had been taught a great lesson, which he trusted would profit by. He commanded the wisdom and forethought of his police in their actions.

Nicholson was allowed time to pay the fine, the Salvationists promising to be responsible for his future good conduct.

We have been struck forcibly by the great sympathy which the Salvationists have for one another and for those who have strayed from the path of rectitude.

SAVATION ARMY.

McKiddie says he attended the meeting to see what they were like.

The Editor, British Whig.

DEAR SIR.—Some friend has kindly sent me a copy of your paper dated Nov. 16th, with the following paragraph:

"Dr. Wilson spoke of the pleasure he felt on hearing that Dr. McKiddie, of Hamilton, (his brother-in-law) attended the meetings of the Army. He hoped next to hear of his being on the platform and speaking in its behalf."

If Dr. Wilson had taken the trouble to consult his brother-in-law before making public a statement he would have known that there was no truth in the "news."

When the Army had a big meeting here some time ago, in our Drill Shed, I went for about half an hour to see what was going on, and subsequently I took some notes to one of them, mainly because they wanted very much to see the work which Dr. Wilson is doing in Kingston and would not go unless I accompanied them. Hence the rumor.

I have too much to do of my own work to take up anything outside of it, and at a time when I look for some steps to be taken towards the union of Christians I feel that I, as a Church of England clergyman, should pass most carefully before I help to build up one more sect within our divided fold, however kindly I may feel towards the Army people for dealing with the depraved and the lost. With a united Christianity that work could be done without the uniting of the various sects of the Army. May God I do the best I can in my own sphere—Yours truly,

Cass. H. Mackinnon,
Rector in charge of Christ Church Cathedral, Nov. 18th, 1883.

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Yours etc.,
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Death of G. H. Hatch, Jr.

An honored citizen has been spared to his father, C. H. Hatch, Jr., who has been ill for a long time and the cause of much solicitude on the part of his son and family. The deceased was formerly one of the leading citizens and a a chancery master did a thriving business. He was one of the earliest advocates in the West (50 years ago) and wrote frequently and in a pleasant way upon free trade subjects. He reached a ripe old age, 88, and died with the respect and love of all who knew him.

Loss His Value.

R. C. Tuglo, of this city, on Thurs night last, while at Carlton Place, on his way home lost a value containing a large quantity of jewellery. It was either stolen or left in mistake, an exact counterpart being left in its place. The value left contained several parcels bought in Ottawa. Mr. Tuglo has employed a detective to hunt it up and will give a fair reward for its recovery.

Not in Evidence.

Wellington Phillips died in the Kingston General Hospital on Friday, and his remains were on Saturday taken to Welland for burial. The deceased was well known in Belleville, where he was engaged for some years in the manufacture of fancy shoe cases, but his appearance for strong liquor was such as to injure his health.

A Great Workship.

Mrs. C. Parker, A. Howie, A. Manning, P. M. Keough and J. O'Donnell are attending the State promotion examinations in Belleville. There were only two who passed, yet the Government compelled the half dozen Kingstons to go to Belleville to pass their examination, the charge from this city entailing much unnecessary expense.

Given Note to Quit.

The occupants of the houses on Queen Street opposite Albie Temple, have notified Mr. William Robinson, the landlord, that at the expiration of three months they will leave the houses. They cannot stand the rules created by the Salvation Army. They were kept awake all last night.

No First Appearance.

Edward Miller got interested over the wedding ceremony and was arrested. He is a sailor and resides at Barriefield. He was bail \$10 and costs.

"This is my first appearance," he said. "You know it and that's why I let you off so light," replied the man on the bench.

He was released.

Yesterday Patrick J. Sharpe, bookkeeper for Riddell & Co., Belleville, was united in marriage with Miss Eliza J. Kealey. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. S. F. Farrelly, assisted by the Rev. Father O'Donnell.

LENOX NOMINATION.

Address by the Liberal Candidate and His Friends—The Anti-slavery Decline to Hear Him.

London, Nov. 19.—The Standard publishes a long letter from a correspondent, whose good faith, it says, is beyond question, who professes to be a member of the "Anti-American Society." The writer expresses regret at having joined the society, and says every one in the same is a scoundrel, that he is a paid officer, that he must make himself acquainted with the whereabouts of \$200,000, to whom he is required to hand sealed orders, that everything in the society is done with the greatest secrecy by ballot and that no one can know the other's business without several may have similar tasks to perform. The writer believes that some of the employees of the post office are members of the society as it is known to headquarters when a member receives a letter from whence and from whom. He says: "Old man" has reorganized everything since the last great failure, and some new movement is contemplated as far as his party have left for an unknown destination. All of them received English money. The writer concludes as follows: "It is a crooked game. Once the name is taken a member surrenders his liberty and spine when he gets it."

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Last Night's and To-day's Reports Condensed Down For Our Busy Readers.

There have been a great many wrecks in the gulf.

The Prussian fleet opened fire.

A new line of steamers will run between Montreal and Newfoundland next summer.

A number of the St. Louis street car conductors have been discharged for stealing.

The County Auditor, Brewster, claims to have discovered frauds to the extent of one million dollars in the tax department.

The fate of the missing schooner Blazing Star has been solved. She sank in quicksand near Long Point on Sunday. The crew were rescued.

The first boat of the Allan line for the winter service arrived at Halifax yesterday and landed her mails and passengers.

His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto has issued a protest against the cost of the maintenance of the Irish immigrants being thrown on the Catholics of the city.

The Hayton Council has caused the detention of the schooners Alaska and Laura, which cleared for Niagara, on the ground that arms and ammunition were concealed on board.

The adjourned trial of the South Renfrew election case was taken up yesterday at Osgoode Hall before Chancellor Boyd and Mr. Justice Cameron. Judge Cameron delivered his judgment voiding the election.

ROBBERY OF SIXTON.

The Home Rule Peasant Union by Stollens and a few others.

London, Nov. 20.—Mr. Sexton, Home Rule M.P., stopped at a public house in Seven Dials to get a brandy and soda. On returning to his cab he was attacked by seven ruffians who gouged him and pinched his arms and rifled his pocket of a valuable gold watch and took his ring. All the thieves escaped but one. His defence was that he had simply assumed a drunken stranger to get into the cab, and had no hand in the robbery. A sober companion of it is sure that he had been under the influence of liquor and Sixton denied the accusation. The prisoner was sentenced to fifteen months.

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