

THE MORNING GUARDIAN

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WHAT THE LEADERS SAY.

To-day is election day. There is intense interest in many minds to forecast the result. THE GUARDIAN has its own opinion in that regard, but prefers to wait till to-morrow when the actual result can be announced, rather than to give an opinion in advance.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

"We are on the eve of a great battle, and the rising morn will witness one of the most tremendous victories that the Conservatives ever had in the dominion."

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

"Gentlemen, I do not come here to make predictions—but let me tell you this in reply to all the boasting of Sir Charles Tupper, I have only one thing to say, and that is that I am as certain of the approaching victory as I am certain of my own existence. If the partisans of Sir Charles Tupper have any money to wager upon the result of the election, I tell you, my friends, there is money to make."

After to-day the political committee rooms will be closed, the political meetings will cease, there will be no more use for the big political wall cartoons and posters, and the country will settle down to its business of farming, manufacturing and merchandising. The calm will be welcome after all the shouting and excitement.

On all sides is heard the greatest detestation against the brutal miscreant, who went into the stables of Lina Belle, in Amhurst, and administered a dose of poison that killed her. It seems hardly credible that such a brute in human form can live amongst us, who not only destroyed a mare worth \$5,000, but caused the poor dumb animal such intense agony as she suffered before death came. No punishment in the world should be meted out to such a villain, except that of public flogging, with years thereafter in the penitentiary.—Moncton Transcript.

An enjoyable hop was given last evening in Horne's Hall, Kent street under the auspices of Alpha Rebecca Lodge, I. O. O. F. and in honor of the South-African, Contingent Upwards of one hundred couples were in attendance and dancing was kept up until an early hour this morning. During the evening the program was interspersed by the serving of refreshments served by Mrs. J. J. Davies. The music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Burris and Mr. Major Galbraith. The following is the program: Lancers, waltz, schottish, bon bon, quadrille militaire, two step, lancers.—Refreshments. Saratoga lancers, waltz, militaire, bon-ton lancers, schottish, waltz, quadrille.

His Excellency the Papal delegate Mgr. Falconio, who visited Charlottetown during the past summer, passed through Winnipeg yesterday from the west, en route to Ottawa. He called on Dr. J. K. Barrett, and visited the Fathers of the St. Mary's presbytery while in the city. His Grace Archbishop Langevin being absent in St. Charles, St. Boniface was not visited. His Excellency has completed an extended trip through western Canada having gone as far as Victoria. He expressed himself as having enjoyed the journey very much and spoke to those who met him in Winnipeg as surprised at the resources of both the Manitoba and British Columbia districts. At Regina on Saturday night he was the guest of Lieutenant Governor Forget, and on Sunday officiated at the Catholic church service, being presented in the evening with an address. On Monday afternoon he blessed the new Catholic separate schools of Regina and was presented with an address by the school children. He also visited the Mounted Police barracks.—Manitoba Free Press.

CHRONIC INDIGESTION

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

LESSON VI.—NOVEMBER 11. THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS. Luke 16 19-31. Memory verses, 19-22. GOLDEN TEXT.

Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.—Matt. 6. 20

LESSON HELPS.

10. "There was"—This parable was spoken to the Pharisees. (Verses 14, 15) "A certain rich man"—His name is not given. Dives, which he is sometimes called, is only the Latin word for "a rich man." "Was clothed"—It is not said that he was immoral, but only that he lived a purely selfish pleasure-loving life, and left the suffering poor to famish at his gate.—Cowles. "In purple"—Anciently the royal colour. "Fine linen"—Manufactured from the Egyptian byssus, a flax growing on the banks of the Nile. A robe made of it was worth twice its weight in gold. "Fared sumptuously"—Made merry in splendour.

20. "Lazarus"—This is the only instance in our Lord's parables of a personal name. Lazarus was a common name among the Jews. "The rich man's is not mentioned, whereas that of the beggar is." "Full of sores"—Ulcerated.

21. "The crumbs"—The fragments of those thin cakes used for bread in those times, upon which guests wiped their fingers after dipping them in the dishes, and which they then flung on the floor." Robinson. "The dogs"—They belong to nobody, are a thin, mangy set of outcasts. Were it not for those unclean, ownerless scavenger dogs, with whom Lazarus shared the refuse of the street, and oriental city would be a worse hot-bed of pestilence than is the case even to-day.—Hall.

22. "The beggar died." The first and last relief that comes to such a sufferer.—Cowles. "It is not said that the beggar way, like the rich man, buried. His carcase may have been thrown into the valley of Hinnom; so that while his soul may have been in paradise his body may have been in the earthly symbol of hell."—Whedon. "And was carried"—His soul: (1) The unclean man is the real man. "By the angels"—In accord with the popular Jewish belief. Either good angels in general, or the special guardian angels of the righteous took on them this office.—Plumptre. "Abraham's bosom".

The Jews used three phrases to indicate the heavenly state—the throne of glory, paradise of Eden, and the bosom of Abraham.

23. "In hell"—"Hades." To Christ's hearers this world brought only the thought of a state where men lived without their bodies. "In torment"—He was suffering punishment.

24. "Father Abraham"—"The proud rich man can be content to claim kindred with Abraham, he called him Father Abraham; but ye read not that ever he said Brother Lazarus"—Bishop Browning. "25. Abraham said, Son"—Abraham does

not disown his relationship. It is the same word the father uses to the elder son in the parable of the prodigal son. "Remember"—On memory will hang much of the joy and much of the pain of eternity. "Then in thy lifetime"—Every man makes choice of what joys he will indulge in. Lazarus has chosen the eternal things, and had had a hard time until the dawn of eternity brought him bliss. The rich man had chosen temporal things, and now his joy was exhausted. (2) Wheat from wheat; tares from tares.

28. "A great gulf"—Literally, a gorge or chasm. "The gulf symbolizes the necessary separation growing out of inherent and radical differences of character. There can be no interchange and no communication."—Kendrick. "Fixed"—(3) Character is permanent.

29. "I have five brethren"—This passage has been variously interpreted as indicating selfishness, and unselfishness and anxiety for others. We prefer the latter view.

29. "They have Moses," etc.—"All the Old Testament."—Trench. "Quite enough to teach them that a life of self-indulgent luxury was evil in itself, and therefore must bring with it, in the end, shame and condemnation."—Plumptre.

30. "From the dead"—The Jews were by nature exceptionally susceptible to the marvellous. Generally the thought of a messenger from the dead would be peculiarly impressive to the Jewish mind: "Will repent"—"Observe that Dives here recognizes his failure to repent as the reason of his being in the place of torment."—Bliss.

31. "If they hear not"—The Scriptures are sufficient for salvation. "Neither will they"—The resurrection of Lazarus, when they afterward did not convince the Jews. (John 11, 46; 12, 16.) "An apparition from the dead night frighten men, but it would not change their natures, nor cause them to think less of self and its gratification."—Trumbull. (4) Infidelity and humble faith in God are produced in most instances not by outward circumstances, but by a man's own decision. (5) There are few men who have not within handy reach all the means necessary to secure their salvation.

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