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PENNY READINGS.—St. Peter's School-room, 8 o'clock next Monday evening; Readers—Rev. James Simpson, Messrs. George Peake, F. H. Arnold, W. A. Weeks, Fritz Moore. Soloists—Miss Sullivan, Rev. T. H. Hunt, Messrs. Wm. Bayfield, Fred. Davison, Geoffrey Bayfield, Messrs. Messrs. Vinnicombe, Harris, Hyndman, Villacello, Mr. Vinnicombe, Piano—Mr. Earle, Mrs. Hogg, Misses Hyndman, W. Brecken. Organ—Miss Ella Palmer. Admission 15 cents.
MOCK PARLIAMENT.
Sir.—Why did not "M. P. P." complete the correction he started to make? Why did he strive to leave the impression that the Mock Parliament had favored license?
As a matter of fact, there was more discussion on the Scott Act (by both sides of the house) than on anything else, though such was not intended by the wording of the resolution or amendments.
Neither Government nor Opposition took it for granted that the Scott Act would be defeated on the 19th inst. It was not a Government measure, though introduced by the Premier. His strongest opposition was from members of his cabinet, while his strongest support was from the Opposition benches.
The resolution was not "prudently introduced," as was afterward shown by the overwhelming majority which sustained the following amendment:
Whereas and whereas,—Resolved that the House is decidedly opposed to the licensing of evil in any form whatever.
An amendment to the amendment, which was stronger still, was ruled out of order by the Speaker, on the ground that the Mock Parliament is already pledged for Prohibition.
If the "big house" will "borrow an idea from the little one," let them emulate the example so nobly set by the Mock Parliament last Tuesday, when, after a three session debate, they voted in favor of license, outside the legal fraternity and its students.
M. M. P.
A REQUINER TO "ANTI-SCOTT ACT."
Sir.—"Alas! how fallen!" In what a pitiable plight the Scott Act supporters are! You self-styled advocates of Right! Who will dare question your opinions? Why, there can't be a shadow of a doubt that you are right and everyone else is in this world wrong! How is it possible that any rational being should think that there is any other way to lessen drunkenness and crime than by Scott Act? Dear "Scott Act" and Prohibition, if "inquirers" reasonings are "twaddle," show that they are; if you can't do it, keep quiet. Perchance, it were better that you kept your free gratis-manual for advice till the editor of THE EXAMINER needs it. And suppose, instead, you go to your friend "Answerer" and whisper in his ear not to make a goose of himself by making assertions that he can't prove, for if he asserts what is false and misleading, anyone is at liberty to refute it. Lastly, since you alone possess the light, don't hide it under a bushel, but give it the world at large the benefit of it by showing distinctly and clearly wherein Scott Act is superior to high license.
INQUIRER.
SCOTT ACT CAMPAIGN.
Sir.—I would counsel vigilance on the part of the supporters of the Scott Act. The enemy are apprised of every movement, and are ready with golden arguments to strike. We cannot be too watchful. The specious arguments and clever pleadings of newspaper writers should not weaken but rather strengthen our hands. I hail every temperance campaign, if for no other reason, to find out where some of our professing Christian people are. It is well sometimes to know who you can depend on in the hour of conflict with the powers of evil. Be watchful, be firm, and I have no fear of the result on the 19th.
VIGILANCE.
Don't miss the best opportunity you will probably have in the year of grace, 1894, to buy the best quality of boots for the price you will pay elsewhere for the common quality. To one and all we say go to J. B. Macdonald & Co's great cheap sale.
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Today we place on sale the most extraordinary bargain in our Ladies' Rubber Macintosh ever shown by us. The prices we are asking today are little more than half the value of the goods. This is not an exaggeration to attract attention, but a plain statement of fact.
Wonderful \$2.00.
Value at \$2.50.
These Four \$3.00.
Prices. \$4.00.
BEER BROS.
Have you seen our Ladies' Tan Cape Gantlet Gloves at 60c.?
Weather Bulletin.
Toronto, April 13, 10 a. m.
Fresh to strong easterly to northerly wind; cloudy to fair, not much change in temperature.

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Till I tell you the why and wherefore and all
About the great meeting beyant in the hall.
Hurrah Fort Augustus! fair eastern Queen!
You've been honored to-day as you never
have been
Since the days when your sons marched free
to the polls
And sent your own Kelly and champion
Coker to fight the "Compact" that ruled in the town
And had sworn to keep us poor countrymen
down
Hurrah Fort Augustus! lift up your proud
head!
Shout the Praymie himself, the illustrious
Fred,
Has unburdened himself of the cares of the
State
And strayed away from the rich and the great,
To pay his respects and tribute to you
And simply ask you what wish him to do
An' further to honor the place he it know,
The Praymie board did not travel alone,
But like a true pathrord Hard Scrabble to
crown,
Tack the half of the quality out of the town
An' they came in sitch static in a special car,
You'd have thought 'twas the Queen or the
Russian Czar.
Great Donald was there the scourge of the
Tory,
Sitten next to the Praymie in power and
glory,
To the right you could see the great "Wonder-
ful Boy,
The Liberal's pride and the hoodlums joy,
Whomsoever tells of their free honest votes
That he'd take them in payment of Referees
and Coats.
To the Praymie's left there sat jolly Ban
An' Connelor Ardair like a little man,
While squatted behind were the tag and
small fishes
For dinstin the aates an' for washin' the dishes,
An' away in the corner sat Billy, the Jew,
Busy fiven their "night caps" an' making
their gruel,
An' the doctor beside him with phynic and
puff
To say when the quality takin enough,
Faith the Persian Shah or the Russian Czar
Niver saw in their dinnies sitch an iligant car.
An' what do you think ut our number so
brave
Boarded the car widout license or lave
Containin the Praymie and hoodlums at down
Among all the quality out of the town,
An' the Praymie himself, so the newspapers
brave
Turned round in his sate and bid James II.
good day,
An' our numbers bowed low, an' the news-
mongers tells,
That he talked, ate an' drank, just like one of
themselves,
Faith sitch condensation was niver shown afore
To the "talented members from prout
Dromore.
But let 'em when the spacial arrived at the
station,
The shoutin' an' yellin' would defen a nation,
Of course the first volley came burstin' from
"Sal,"
The right and the life of the Liberals all,
A daler in speerch or other odd lines
Chape for cash or good votes about canvassing
times,
Then "Faddy the Poet" took up the refrain
An' hip, hip hurrahed it all over again
With the powerful help of a friend at his back
Well known in Afron as "Barely Straw Jack,"
While Faddy O. H. Ice an' Micky McCrack,
"Tween drinks sandwiched in same mighty
nate work,
And its proud we should be of a man like
O. H. Ice,
For where is the wan that can teach him to
sweat
On lam' him to handle a crow bar or spade,
If you doubt what I'm sayin ax Masther
McQuaid,
Poor Mickey the crature was mad to be
share,
Whin they tuk the wee office away from his
dure,
But Faddy declares that he don't care a d-ink
If they stuff him wire roast goods, an' whin
an lam',
But my tale, to continue, sitch warm trend-
ship makin',
Sich havin' an' quatin' an' hearty han-shakin',
Would make an old Tory with envy turn
green
For the Praymie's elbow was workin' by
steam,
An' he graciously talked half an hour or more
With the men of Hardscrabble and boys of
Dromore,
An' sitch an' sitch an' sitch blarney was there
As niver was heard at wake, weddin' or fair,
An' Molly, agrah! the words rise in my
throat,
What a great mitey power is a free honest
vote
An' somehow or other I pitied that night
The poor devils of Tories who robbed of their
right;
But you know very well we were starved out
so long
We had to get in sure by right or by wrong,
Even us Paris Green, or cat-oid Tories
throats,
But thank God we done nayther, we was just
killed their votes,
An' God help poor Sammie if that was a sin
For had we not done it we'd never get it,
But enough about that when we'd something
to take
For the good of the cause and the Praymie's
sake,
The Laidler walked in followed close by his
brother
An' the quality all one after another,
Each carryin' a satchel securely bound
Fairly burstin' wid arguments, honest and
sound,
Strong enough, faith, to sway all the boys and
the men
From Dromore to Hardscrabble an' round
Plinty Glen,
Then the Praymie arose and begun his
oration,
He said he cum out for a jollification
To thrate his old friends an have a short
chat
'But the roads and the weather an sitch
things as that,
Then he axed as freemen to kindly remember

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TO-NIGHT the Thirteen Club will hold their annual reception at the Hotel Marlborough, New York City. Plates representing miniature coffins and cups decorated with the skull and cross bones will be used. Leading city officials will participate in the spread, at which the irrepresible George Francis Train will play a prominent part. The ladies will be presented with unique souvenirs of the occasion.
What nicer souvenir could you have than a Suit of Clothes that fits you perfectly, both physically and financially, meeting every demand of your present condition. I think none. Well, we are prepared to furnish every respectable gentleman in this city with a souvenir that cannot but be perfectly satisfactory. We have been offering unprecedented values in Suits and Furnishings. As a consequence the people have given heed, and are supplying themselves liberally with what they need in that line; but we want to see you clad with one of the Star Tailor's best without delay, for you show the elegant cut of our garments to the best advantage. Come in as soon as you receive this kindly invitation.

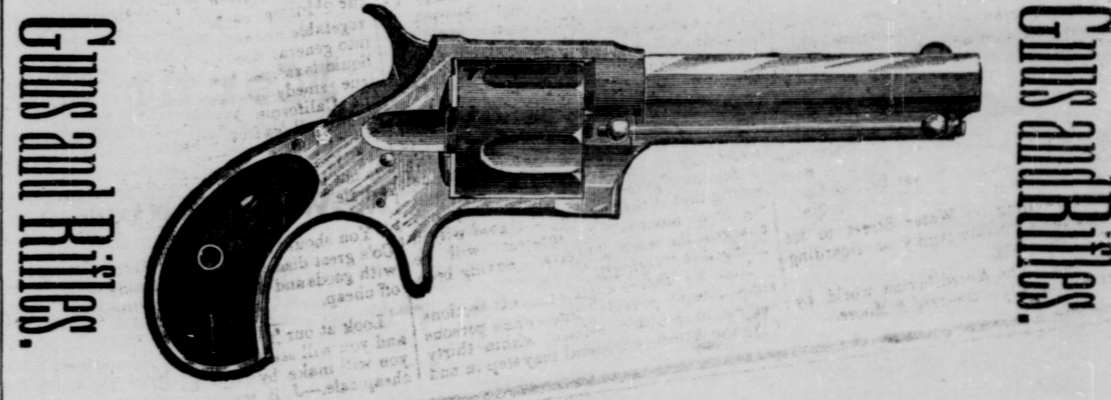
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College Band and Orchestra in attendance.
This will be a favorable opportunity of witnessing the manners, customs and dress of the Vikings and Romans of the Sixth Century. Come and see the first play of this description ever presented in Charlottetown.
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