

A DIVISION ON MONDAY.

GLADSTONE NAMES A DAY FOR VICTORY OR DEFEAT.

CONTINUING THE HOME RULE DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS—SPEECHES BY MR. O'CONNOR AND MR. MORLEY—AN ADDRESS OF CONFIDENCE.

LONDON, June 3.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Sir Michael Hicks-Beach (Conservative) pressed Mr. Gladstone to fix a date for a division on the second reading of the Home Rule bill. He said that the House would be glad to have the bill put to a vote on Monday.

Mr. Gladstone refused Monday as the date for a division. He said that the bill was not yet ready for a vote. He said that the bill was not yet ready for a vote. He said that the bill was not yet ready for a vote.

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THE SOCIAL QUESTION.

HYNDMAN ON THE SENTENCE OF MOST.

HE BELIEVES THE TREATMENT OF THE ANARCHIST CONTRARY TO THE BEST TRADITIONS OF THE UNITED STATES.

LONDON, June 3.—The news of the sentence of Johann Most, the anarchist, was cable news from New York to-day, and created some comment here. The representative of THE TRIBUNE received a note from Mr. Hyndman, a communication on the subject that will be given below.

It is manifest, however, from the whole tone of the editorial in the United States that the conduct of the trial and the sentence of Most are regarded as a disgrace to the United States.

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THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

LAST WORK OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

AN ADDRESS TO THE PUBLIC, TO WORKMEN AND GRANGERS—MUTTERINGS OF DISCONTENT.

CLEVELAND, June 3.—The special session of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor has finished its work and adjourned. So far as can be judged from the outside, the session has failed of the power for which it was called, except in the one particular of the rapid growth of the order.

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PRICE THREE CENTS.

ELOPEMENT IN OYSTER BAY.

A YOUNG LADY MARRIES AN OYSTERMAN.

HIS FATHER AND SISTER AT THE WEDDING—THE BRIDE'S FAMILY INDIGNANT.

Oyster Bay is not the biggest or most enterprising town on Long Island, but it has developed a new order of elopement. There is no coachman in this one. All the other elements are present. The young lady, lately Miss Clara Mason, is described as handsome, highly connected and prospectively wealthy. Her age is twenty-four. William J. Underhill, the other party to the affair, is four years younger. His regular occupation is that of an oysterman; when not engaged in this he digs wells, sings in the choir, drives a stage between Locust Valley and Oyster Bay and occasionally pumps the church organ when the small boy fails to be on time. His bride is the daughter of Dr. James Mason, a wealthy New Yorker, who settled in Oyster Bay many years ago. He died, leaving a widow and six children. The family moved in good society both in Oyster Bay and New York, where they lived some time during the war. The children were carefully brought up and had every opportunity for culture that wealth could provide. Miss Clara's education was particularly broad after her mother and other relations. The three sons are now grown to manhood, and hold good positions in this and other cities. One of the daughters, the eldest, was lately married.

Miss Clara had an excellent musical training and for some time has played the organ in Christ's Church, the only Protestant Episcopal church in Oyster Bay. Here she met Underhill two or three years ago. Their acquaintance, at first as formal as the difference in their social positions demanded, gradually ripened into intimacy. Her friends noticed this with more or less alarm, and one or two of her relatives spoke to her about it. She laughed and told them she considered what they said a good joke. Such a thing as caring for Underhill, she said, had never entered her mind. The remonstrances of her family had but a temporary effect upon her, and in a few weeks she was in Underhill's company as much as ever. Their meetings were mostly in the church, where they both went to practice during the week. Last fall some one claimed to have overheard them discussing the question whether they should wed in June or wait until winter came again. This was told to her mother and other relatives, who were kept upon the young lady's actions whenever she was out of the house. It was discovered to cause the family to think that she intended to be married as had been reported, and they had begun to think the report was only a bit of village gossip when on Wednesday afternoon the marriage took place.

Mrs. Mason was away from home that day and her other daughter, Edith, went out for a short time after noon, leaving Clara in the house alone. Miss Edith had been gone but a few minutes when a trim-looking carriage, drawn by a handsome pair and driven by Daniel Underhill, William's father, stopped in front of the door. The curtains of the vehicle were closely drawn, but it was afterward learned that the occupants of the vehicle were William Underhill and his sister. The horses had scarcely halted when Miss Clara appeared on the doorstep attired in a traveling costume. She entered the carriage and the party were driven to Cold Spring, five miles distant, at a lively pace. They went to the house of the Rev. E. Polson Baker, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman, and were married by him, the bridegroom's father and sister acting as witnesses.

After the ceremony all returned to the residence of Mr. Underhill, who occupies the second floor over a jeweler's shop in South-st., Oyster Bay. It was about 6 o'clock when they got back. Miss Edith, telling her mother a good deal of the details of the wedding, was disappointed to find that her mother was not at home. She was told that her mother had been out for a short time, but that she had not returned. She was told that her mother had been out for a short time, but that she had not returned.

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