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(OUR WEEKLY EDITION.)

JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

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LONDON. - CANADA God's in His heaven, All's right with the world.

- BROWNING

London, Wednesday, June 14

TOO MANY JUDGES.

The Toronto World points out that the sounty judges in this Province are far from being hard worked. It says:

being hard worked. It says:

"In 1891 the 27 judges in 18 counties specified had an average of 37 cases each, as against 373 cases each which fell to the lot of the judges of York. The county judges have very little work to perform. One judge could attend to the work of three counties, and have leisure to run his farm in addition. One good assize court judge would clean up the business of three times that many districts, and still find time to put in a week at the Woodbine track, and keep well posted on the other leading sporting ovents of the year."

This is a severe arraignment of the

in many social enjoyments, and that the cares of office sit no heavier on him than they did on the late senior judge of the county when he was performing the entire duties of the county judge and writing standard law books in his spare hours.

If an investigation were made into the double judgeships in other counties the same state of affairs would doubtless be revealed. The duplication of judges is one of the many leaks by which the present Gevernment at Ottawa manages to expend hundreds of thousands of dollars that ought not to be taxed out of the pockets of

We thank our Toronto Conservative con

Tribute to the New Governor-General and His Wife.

Hissing of Gladstone by an Aristocratic Mob

At a Royal Levee and a Popular Fete.

Wales.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
LONDON, Eng., June 5, 1893.
The Queen has just entered upon her 75th year. Her Majesty, notwithstanding her dvanced age, is still "ale and 'arty," the Yorkshire people say in scorn of the aspirate. Only a few days ago she went through the fatigue of the numerous presentations at a drawing-room-a wonderful display of upper class splendor in dress and equipage. For the first time in a six years' residence in the metropolis I went to see this fashionable affair, and it was a truly gorgeous scene. Aladdin's lamp could "not hold a candle" to it. But if the Queen was as tired at the end of the grand ceremonial as I was, she would certainly say, "Not another levee for me?" And it is generally credited that she intends to devolve this onerous function in future

specified had an average of 37 cases each, as against 373 cases each which fell to the lot of the judges of York. The county judges have very little work to perform. One judge could attend to the work of three counties, and have leisures to run his farm in addition. One good assize court vidge would clean up the business of three times that many districts, and still find time to put in a week at the Woodbine track, and keep well posted on the other leading sporting ovents of the year."

This is a severe arraignment of the double judge system which the Dominion Government insists shall be kept up atgreat expense to the public. There are only three judges in York county—one regular judge and two juniors—but there are junior judges, having incomes in each case of between \$2,000 and \$3,000, in the following counties: Bruce, Carleton, Elgin, Carleton, Leeds and Grenville, Middlesex, Northumberland and Durham, Ontario, Simcoe, Stormont, Dundas and Gengarry, Waterloe, Wellington and Wentworth. Some of these counties are very large and populous—for example, Middlesex, and there may be some excuse for maintaining two county judges in them, but in regard to the majority of the counties where two judges are now found, is seems to be a useless waste of public money. Take the county of Wentworth, in which a vacaney was caused some time since by the long illness and subsequent death of Judge Sinclair. It is no secret that Junior Judge Mair has experienced no difficulty in performing the whole of the duties previously performed by his coadjutor and himself. He may not care to attend the races, but it is an undenbted fact that he has time to indulge in many social enjoyments, and that the cares of office sit no heavier on him than they did on the late senior judge of the

You will have noticed that the Princess of Wales has been absent from these magnificent ceremonials of which I have written you above. She and her two unmarried daughters were on the continent prospecting. They returned last Saturday to Marlborough House, London, and on arrival were not even met at the railway station by the Prince of Wales! What this absence from important state ceremonials, and this unceremonious return means—or whether it have any serious significance—I cannot say. Nevertheless the facts are noteworthy. Some day we may learn the true explanation.

A week after the inauguration of the you above. She and her two unmarried

we thank our Toronto Conservative contemporary for so effectively aiding in the exposure.

LONDON REAL ESTATE.

Rumerous sales of real estate have recently been reported in this oity at prices satisfactory to those concerned. While other cities have had their great becomes and equally disastrous reactions, London has kept on the even tener of its way, and to-day occupies an envisible position as a railway, a manufacturing, and a mercantile center. They are usually journalistic, where the proposed to home rule. But I have the land as it is to day to the commandate of the the lattines of the commandate of the proposed to have a statused this present in the sale of the community. The city has attained this present of the community. This has given stability to wanhouse, and thus have a stake in the community. This has given stability to who have a stake in the reaction was such that it temporally the boom period in Manitoba, some of our business mess were hady bitten by it, and the reaction was such that it temporally the boom period in Manitoba, some of our business mess were bady bitten by it, and the reaction was such that it temporally individually and the reaction was such that it temporally the boom period in Manitoba, some of our business mess were bady bitten by it, and the reaction was such that it temporally the boom period in Manitoba, some of our business mess were bady bitten by it, and the reaction was such that it temporally the boom period in Manitoba, some of our business mess were bady bitten by it, and the reaction was such that it temporally the boom period in Manitoba, some of our business mess were bady bitten by it, and the reaction was such that it temporally individually the possible of the proposed to the control of the proposed to the proposed to the control of the proposed to the pro A week after the inauguration of the Imperial Institute, the Prince of Wales, as president, gave a reception in the spacious

the aristocratic rowdles of the Imperial Institute:

"Eh? Indignation? Why such pass Gladstoneophobia has destroyed Go And rowdy rudeness does not in

Should they dare don a rival party vesture;
Billingsgate rhetoric and Borough gesture
Invade the iparty) precincts of Mayfair—
To express the vulgar wrath now raging there.
We are Mob-ruled indeed—when Cenrily Nob
Apes. near his Prince, the manners of the Mobil
The hoot is owlist; there are just two things
That hiss—one venom-fanged, one graced with
wings.

They who in rudeness thus their spite would slake

Blake
Have plainly head of goose and heart of snake!
So why indulge in indignation blind
'Gainst those who hiss or hoot—after their
kind?"

So why indulye in indignation blind Gainst those who hiss or hoot—after their kind?"

It seems to me a great pity that the Queen, or at any rate, the Prince of Wales has not, in some public way, expressed regret that the aged Prime Minister, one of the Prince's most distinguished guests, had been treated so discourteously. Such a rebuke would have been as effective a punishment as it was richly deserved. I commenced thisletterby afreference to the Queen's birthday. The oldest sovereign in Europe is the King of Denmark, father of the Princess of Wales. Our Queen comes next in age (75.) George II, attained 77; George III., 82. No other English monarch has passed or even reached the Queen's age. It is more than 31 years since Prince Albert died, and our long-widowed Queen still wears black even at the grandest state ceremonials. It was noticed that when she passed the splendid Albert memorial in Hyde Park, on the occasion of opening the Imperial Institute, she took a look at it as she approached, and again a hurried glance as she passed by. Her heart is true and "faithful unto death." If her Majesty lives to the 20th of June next she will have reigned 56 years. Henry III. reigned 56 years, but George III. occupied the throne for nearly 60 years. These facts may be of some little interest to the youthful readers of the Adventiser.

You will remember that your English correspondent was amongst the first to

You will remember that your English correspondent was amongst the first to announce that the Earl of Aberdeen would announce that the Earl of Aberdeen would probably be appointed Governor-General of Canada. Other names were freely mentioned, but I saw no sufficient reason to change my opinion. I had the honor and pleasure of knowing Lord and Lady Aberdeen, and my love for Canada is so intense that I could wish for her no better fortune than to bave Lord Aberdeen and his excellent lady at the head of Canadian affairs. And now, as you know, the appointment is publicly announced. I am sure it will be very popular with you. Lady Aberdeen loves Canada. I have heard her say so, as I conversed with her in the beautiful grounds of their residence at Dollis Hill. She was a Miss Marjoribals, daughter of Lord Tweedmouth; and I need not remind you how they "took I reland by storm." They needed no police to rmilitary escort. They at once won the impressible hearts of the people of Ireland. They interested themselves in all good works, and everybody loved them. I hope they will stay longer in Canada than they did in Ireland. It seems such a pity that a change in the Home Government should generally involve a change in the Governor-Generalship of a great Dominion like Canada. It is no small advantage to have Christian influence in the ascendant at Rideau Hall—is that the right designation of the viceregal residence?

Last Monday being Whit Monday, I took my batter-half to the Crystal Palace to see probably be appointed Governor-General of Last Monday being Whit Monday, I took

Last Monday being Whit Monday, I took
my better-half to the Crystal Palace to see
how the masses of the British people behaved themselves on bank holiday. It was
the first time I had ventured in such a
crush, for I am a nervous man, as most
newspaper correspondents are. Weil,
there were 65,000 people there! A great
balloon ascent-four gentlemen went up in
the air; several military bands discoursing
good music; a treep of Amazons, female
warriors from Dahomey, went through a
remarkable performance; negro mistrels,
acrobats, cycle racing, aerial flights, marionettes and other exhibitions for what a man
called the "vox populi" and finally a mag,
nificent display of fireworks. But what
interested us most was the performance on
the great organ in the Handel Orchestra,
which latter was filled with perhaps 7,000
auditors. The Crystal Palace string and
brass band, combined with the band of the
Royal Engineers, rendered choice selections
of music, conducted by Mr. August
Manna, The most popular of all was
"The Lost Chord" by Sullivan. The
origin of this song was as follows:
Arthur Sullivan's brother, Frederick, lay
dying. For nearly three weeks he watched
by his bedside, night and day. One evening, when the end was near, the sufferer
had for a short time sunk into a quiet sleep,
and as his faithful and loving brother was
sitting by him, he took up some verses of
the late Miss Adelaide Proctor, with which
he had years before been much impressed.
Now, in the stillness of the night,
and under such solenn circumstances,
he read them again, and almost
eread them again, and almost
to the did so he conceived their
"musical equivalent." A sheet of music
she did so he conceived their
"musical equivalent." A sheet of music
times, for its sale has now exceeded 250,1000 copies. "Unto the upright there
ariseth light in the darkness." Revelation
is best interpreted by Genesis. Ask the
preachers to take the hint of a poor scribe.
PHILO. my better-half to the Crystal Palace to see how the masses of the British people be-



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