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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1883.

The elevation of Hon. M. C. Cameron to the provincial court of appeal from the queen's bench adds to the premier's reputation for maintaining the purity and ability of the bench. The appointment will be received with satisfaction both by the members of the bar and by the public at large, among whom none of our judges are so well known as Mr. Cameron, and none is held in higher respect. That he should have gone through so many years of political vicissitude, and his high reputation for integrity and virtuous decision at the end of that career, as he now enjoys after three or four years on the bench, will always stand as a credit to himself and as a signal example to the youth of the land. While possessed of great and indisputable legal ability, Hon. Mr. Cameron is also known as a hard and conscientious worker, sparing neither himself nor his time in discharging

THE ROYAL GRENADIERS.

It looks as if the Royal Grenadiers had been born under an unlucky star; at any rate the regiment is continually under a cloud. It is always beset with troubles, and they invariably pertain to its management. So far as its officers have resolved to resign. The that he need fear their rivalry. reason of this determination has not yet everything that a popular officer should not be, and nothing that a popular officer should. Officers who are his superiors in everything pertaining to the control or knowledge of a regiment can hardly be blamed for not wishing to continue in an inferior position, and so three of them will resign. This will give an opportunity of promotion to those who are next in rank.

The other day we drew attention to Bradstreet's account, furnished by its St. Louis correspondent, of the remarkable success of a merchants' freight bureau recently organized in that city. From the same source we quote some further information. The correspondent says: "If the idea is entertained at all by the reader, let it be dismissed that the mission of this bureau is to fight railways in the new-fangled, antimonopoly sense. On the contrary, its mission is to subdue clashings and establish harmony between railway and shipping in terests, which are so inseparably dependent upon each other. Several great railway corporations and at least three river transportation companies are subscribing members of the organization and in hearty working sympathy with it. There is difficulty in defining the precise functions of the bureau. It adjusts differences without strictly arbitrating them. By no means can it be said to die tate rates, yet it effects substantial and desirable changes in rates. It is an attorney in presenting claims and pleadings, for shippers, yet stands as an amicus curice in relation to the railways. It effects its ends through the arguments and influences which strictly pertain to cold-blooded and unscutimental business, and in its operations there is no balderdash of pretence that the shipper and the railway are not equally selfish regarding their respective interests. In so far as the bureau manages to render this mutual selfishness reasonably consistent and symmetrical, that far it is regarded a success-for it really aims at no more . . During the four months under review 320 formal complaints have been filed with the bureau manager. In some cases the complaints were at fault through lack of familiarity with the methods of railway business. In other instances the failway officials cheerfully corrected mistakes or injustices. Much has been accomplished in various matters not and har been added. The baroness and her husband have both been several here alluded to, which, however, are not in | times to the dining room to watch the way a condition of sufficient forwardness to be | tee experiment works, and on the day of estimated as completed results." To which let us add that the St. Louis example appolicemen, serving out plates to the hungry pears to be well worthy of consideration in public.

of late years the empoyment of the second of the accountries it is a superior as colors and is surmounted by a taugled shock of brown heir steaked with gray. His full beard and must ache are of the same color. His deep bine eyes and all the features of his face express power, sympathy and high intelligence. The prince Krapotkine, he has more the air of a man of thought that a man of thought that a man of action.

and whose annual salary, after a year two's service, rises to 1800 francs; and the Paris offices of the credit foncier, where also there is a large staff of women, the remuneration, beginning on a small scale, rises in some cases to as much as 4000 francs, or \$800 a year. In both establishments the hours of attendance are from 9 to 4 on six days of the week; and the male and female clerks sit in different rooms—the women being superintended by officials of est possible privacy.

Mr. Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer, says: 'The ladies of my family tried (without at first telling me) the bold experiment of discarding corsets altogether. But they found, as others have found before them, that, with the usual amount of underskirting, corsets could not be conveniently discarded. I have very little doubt that they would have returned to their 'out. side bones' but for the happy thought that perhaps the divided skirt might remove the various inconveniences which had followed the disuse of corsets. The experiment was perfectly successful. With the changed attire have come several important advantages. 1. The weight of the underclothing is reduced three-fourths, 2. Increase of warmth. 3. Walking is much easier, and tricycling, lawn tennis, &c., are made easy. 4. Dancing is much pleasanter. 5. Health

Galbraith, of Creemore Mills, regarding some changes in time on the Northern and

the regiment itself is concerned, it is mak. P.T.'s growl arises entirely from selfishness. ing good headway and is fast becoming a ri- At any rate if women are so unfit for the val of the Queen's Own. Fresh troubles have particular avocation he affects, and are such overtaken it, and it is intimated that three of | bad workers as he depicts, we cannot see

been made public, but it is pretty generally believed that the three officers in question, Major Rolph and Captains Boomer and Robinson, are not satisfied with the way in which the command is being exercised. "there's nothing in it." At least being which the command is being exercised. "there's nothing in it." At least being are completed, to hand over to such a company only international in character, and he intends, when his present operations are completed, to hand over to such a company only international in character, and he intends, when his present operations are completed, to hand over to such a company only international in character, and he intends, when his present operations are completed, to hand over to such a company only international in character, and he intends, when his present operations are completed, to hand over to such a company only international in character, and he intends, when his present operations are completed, to hand over to such a company only international in character, and he intends, when his present operations are completed, to hand over to such a company of the min the profession. The reason why those "so-called thieves", (not teachers, for I contend that a short-hand writer to amount to anything must be are completed, to hand over to such a company of the min the profession. The reason why those "so-called thieves", and he intends, when his present operations are completed, to hand over to such a company of the min the profession. The reason why those "so-called thieves", (not teachers, for I contend that a short-hand writer to amount to anything must be are completed, to hand over to such a company of them in the profession. The reason why those "so-called thieves" is heart a short-hand writer to amount to anything must be a self-made many the company of the min the profession. Col. Grasett is said to be altogether too much of a disciplinarian and to order his officers about as if they were regulars who riches are evidently beginning to pall on the lines which he desires; that is to say. did their work for pay, instead of being vol- the wealthiest man in the world, The best unteers who do it from patriotism; while thing he can do is to shell out. There would, at least, be some novelty in that.

Our Barrie correspondent this morning sends us a very important piece of news. A number of counterfeit Canadian quarters have been in circulation for some time past and inquiry has led to the arrest of one Thomas McClinchy, a man of some respectability apparently at Beaver | and commerce to be introduced by and by Mills. The charge against him is that he

Mills. The charge against him is that he made the mould for making the spurious coin and it is alleged that he was twice seen at work.

Our leading personages like the governor-general, and railway magnates like George Stephen are hising off to their salmon rivers in Quebec or New Brunswick. George Stephen will spend a month at Causapscal where he has a splendid preserve. He ought to send the editor of the Mail a salmon's head so that he could change his fish diet.

He has spent out of his own pocket £30,000 a year, and has already given nearly a quarter of a million. He intends to continue this outlay, and even a larger one should it be necessary, until his end is accomplished and he can present to Europe an open way into the heart of Africa. He is having surveyed one or two different lines to see which would be the best for a railroad; and indeed the wisdom and noble liberallty with which he is carrying out his plans astonishes and delights us. Though a catholic, he is heartily in favor of protestant missions, and would be glad to employ protestants and Englishmen in his work if he could get them of suitable talents.

The contracts which Stanley is, at his majesty's wish, making with the native

The desent of the Globe since its late change of management has been great and is still going on. It daily publisher puffs for the Grand Trunk railway monopoly of which it is the organ and yesterday it announced its preference for denominational colleges as distinguished from secular and our views in every way and to restore the colleges as distinguished from secular and national institutions! Where will it stop?

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Parnell, mother of the agitator, bad on a question sale of hor efforts. I Bar.

had an auction sale of her effects at Bordertown, N.J., on the 11th inst.

dreads seeing established on the Congo is of course that of Portugal, as judging from Lotta's throat is in a very inflamed and the past it is easy to guess what the effect of Portuguese government would be on the conger, and her spirits are correspondingly lepressed. She goes to England (her native country, by the way), to seek rest and the his majesty's feeling is only one of regret that they should propose to farm the country to the benefit of France instead of civers. The knowledge that she has at least inzing it for its own sake. He says that \$350,000 of cash in bank will relieve all her. Stanley has the most definite instructions

\$350,000 of cash in bank will relieve all her riches of the fear that she may not enjoy her holiday.

Col. Culley, who once represented New Hompshite in the United States senate, is living at the age of 92 years. He is a grand-on and nameaske of Gen. Jo Cilley, who fught against Gage and Burgoyne in the revolution, and the elder brother of Hawtnorne's friend, Jonathan Cilley, who was killed in a duel by Graves of Kentucky, while serving in congress from Maine feart. Hampshire in the United States senate, is hving at the age of 92 years. He is a grand-on and namesake of Gen. Jo Cilley, who fught against Gage and Burgoyne in the revolution, and the elder brother of Hawthorne's friend, Jonathan Cilley, who was kalled in a duel by Graves of Kentucks white serving in congress from Maine forty-five years ago. Col. Cilley was a lieutenant at the battle of Lundy's Lane.

The "sixpenny fish dinners" at South Konsington, which were a happy thought of the Buroness Burdett-Coutts, have succeeded beyond expectation, and another and main in the territory he has annexed for France north of Stanley pool. It is with deep regret however, that we saw in the S andard of May 19 that the French government has just deaded, on sending out a hundred thousand flat gues or fewling pieces. It is true that the premier asserted that these gues were merely to be used as current coin in Africa, but it follows none the greatest pressure Mr. Burdett-Coutts himself might have been seen, aided by two

the less that France is arming the natives of the Ogewey district and thus rendering more scrious the risk of war. Elisea Reclus, the great French geogra-Of late years the employment of women as cierks has greatly increased, not only in French looks about him. His forest ead is massive, and is a state of the control of the

LEUPOLD THE SECOND'S PHILAN THROPIC MISSION. 2881 J.L

The Real Objects of the Expedition

De Brazza and Stanley-Operations o the African International Association The respective expeditions of De Brazza, on behalf of a French society, and H. M their own sex, and thus enjoying the great- Stanley, on behalf of King Leopold of Belgium, are just now engaging a good deal of attention throughout the civilized world. There does not seem to exist, however, a clear understanding of the objects of the rival explorers, but the following letter

therefore affords interesting reading:

LONDON,
HARLEY HOUSE BOW, May 25, 1883.

May 25, 1883.

DEAR SIR,—

Since our last council meeting my dear husband and I have visited Brussels and had long interviews both with M. Straugh, the secretary of the international association, and with his majesty Leopold, the second king of the Belgians. The result is very satisfactory to us, and will, we doubt not, prove so to you, clearing up the obscurity of Stanley's position and of the relation of the African International association to the commercial company the Comite detudes du haut Congo. You are aware that we were loss at the meeting when and much oblige. I was chairman and Mr. J. Day, secretary, of the meeting.

far as posrible, protection against injustice, oppression, demoralization and slavery, such

majesty's wish, making with the native chiefs, and which have the effect of tem-

s have fallen on other parts of the conti-

4. Dancing is much pleasanter. 5. Health is improved. 6. The voice is increased in volume. They now say that nothing would induce them to return to the old attire."

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W Comite du haut are, to all intents and purposes, one and the same thing; that is to Galbraith, of Creemore Mills, regarding some changes in time on the Northern and Northwestern railway, but we can and do direct the attention of Mr. Barker to the matter in order that he may give it what consideration it deserves.

Elsewhere in to-day's paper T. P. T, objects to women as shorthand writers. He uses all the ancient stereotyped arguments against their employment, but we fear T. P. T, or over a rises entirely from selfishness. has set his heart on saving the Congovalley and Central Africa if possible from being merely farmed for the benefit of

Submit to this sort of thing or rise up en masse against such an outrage as that which European nations and commercial firms, masse against such an outrage as that which He has set his mind on securing for it, as is being perpetrated upon the whole phonographic community. I for one am averse to the employment of lady phonographers

pockets.
Now, Mr. Editor, as you and everybody on the lines which he desires; that is to say, compatibly with the good of the poor Africans shemselver, fictualing all slavery, importation of spirituous liquors and firearms, and as far as possible all injustice and oppression. Knowing that no sommerce could spring up with Central Africa until the insuperable difficulties of opening the country had been overcome, he set to himself the task of overcoming these and proposes to himself no other reward than the power to give a philanthropic and moral tone to the civilization and commerce to be introduced by and by. woman cannot become a thorough phonographer for various reasons. She is too weak to stand the strain upon her nerves incidental to hard reporting. She is invariably sick and complains very much about the world which refuses to pacify her and make her happy. True, few have done a small amount of reporting, but in those cases—which are few—the parties seemed more masculine than feminine, brought on, no doubt, by meddling in an avocation He has spent out of his own pocket £80,000 quite contrary to the wishes of nature, a year, and has already given nearly a quarter of a million. He intends to continue woman who is all the time bending her head and chest over a desk for eight or nine hours a day. What a contrast! the former happy, hearty, healthy; the latter always complaining, miserably sick all the

way they are at present, the end will be that the women will have to go out to work to support their husbands, instead of vice versa, as it should be.

The time has come for a radical change

"Their Occupation Cone!" R. V. Pierce, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.: I was attacked with congestion of the lungs, soreness over the liver, severe pain in the joints, a burning fever, and general giving away of the whole system. I tried your "Golden Medical Discovery." It effected my entire cure. Your medicines have my entire cure. Your medicines have only to be used to be appreciated. If every family would give them a trial, nine-tenths of the doctors would, like

Othelle, find their occupation gone. Yours truly, L. B. McMILLAN, M.D., Breesport, N.Y. and decorated this spring), detached and en suite, polite and attentive employees in every apartment, together with unexcelled cuisine, make it specially attractive to the travelling public. Elevator running day and night. Hot and cold baths on each floor. Electric bells in rooms. Fire escape in each bed-room. Prices graduated. do this, but crossed to the other side, show ing the past c nature of his policy. This will be maintained, and as De Brazza assured us when he visited us that he too should only fight in self defence, we may hope that there will be no bloodshed, but that De Brazza will be content to remain in the berigter her appearance of the content of the content

STATIONERY. MEW

New Goods Constantly to Hand

dear sir, faithfully yours, FANNY E. GUINNESS. To the Council Livingstone Inland Mis

THE NORTHERN AND NORTH-WEST-ERN KAILWAY.

To the Editor of The World. Sir: The Northern and Northwestern railway management having decreed as per the time table taking effect to-day, that we in this district shall have practicably no travelling facilities, a public meeting was held sheds considerable light on the subject, and in the village of Creemore last night to discuss the matter. Such travel as we are offered is, in point of fact, very little bette in time than most of us could make driving,

brought the profession that to-day it is almost impossible for a good shorthand writer

Now, what are the shorthanders to do

are sware "domesticity is woman's sphere by nature," and when she gots beyond that she becomes lost, fit for nothing. A

Now, Mr. Editor, if things go on in the

in the profession. Every one who takes an interest in the art should be on the alert and try to elevate the "standard" of shorthand rather than see it trampled in the dust as it is at present being done.

Let all phonographers speak on the matter and try and come to some decisive arrangement whereby they will get their just claims irrespective of those "third rate teachers".

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