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## The Weekly Freeman.

Saturday, October 23, 1892.

### The Week.

Parliament has resumed its sittings.

Mr. Gladstone has moved for a committee

to make enquiry about the improvement

of Mr. Gray. We shall see what he

means. The closure will now be the

question. It is said that the ministers

are all agreed about it. The rumor that

Mr. Gladstone intends to retire from

public life is revived. Some twenty

thousand miners demand higher wages

and threaten to strike. In Ireland the

Crimes Act is most effectively adminis-

tered. Not only are persons found out

of doors on perfectly lawful business, but

at what are not unlawful hours, dragged to

jail, but in some districts the police visit

houses at the dead of night, force the

inmates to rise and answer a roll call, and

sometimes drag them out of beds to prison

at their mere caprice. In France the

revolutionaries, the heirs of religious

and society, are becoming troublesome to

the Government at Montecarlo, Lyons,

and other places. Spain calls on

all who desire to revise old treaties, or

make new ones, to apply at once, and

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tered. Not only are persons found out

should wait to see if such is the case. If it

is not it will be a matter for the very

serious consideration of the Government.

In a report he had before him of a certain

commissary the valuation of the court

was somewhat more than the value of

the land in the twelve cases dealt with

than that of the sub-commissioners. His

earnest hope was that the experience of the

single sub-commission would be the average

experience of all the sub-commissioners

and that the valuation would not be the

disadvantage of the tenant. If it turned out

that the decisions of the sub-commissioners

did equal justice to landlords and tenants

if appeals were not so frequent owing to

the fact that the sub-commissioners were

so much more numerous than the landlords

and the landlords too. If the hopes of the

Government are disappointed, no pride, no

self-esteem or unwillingness to confess that

they were wrong on the part of the Govern-

ment, who had the best means to know

where the spirit of the law would prevail

when the decisions arrived at. The

essence of the case is the personal inspection

of the farm by the tribunal, and the

existing Government fully intended to stick

to that.

It is said that England now proposes

that a commission should be appointed to

settle all claims for indemnity for the

losses caused by the bombardment and

burning of Alexandria, the Khedive appointing

two commissioners, England and France

one each, and other powers, including

the United States, to be invited to name

commissioners. Amongst these powers

in Canada, America is the only power

which has been found a letter from the

side-decamp of the Sultan and another

from the Shaik Uli Islam. His English

counsel are confident that he will be

acquitted. Meanwhile, he is subjected to

very indignities. Ninet, who alleges he

was charged with the murder of the

Englishman, is now confined in a prison

with many prisoners are confined in

Egyptian prisons, foul and swarming

with vermin, and that not a few have

been tortured. Later accounts confirm

the news of the encoffers of the false

prosecution. The English war bill, exclusive of what the English

corps cost, is now said to have been

four million pounds. The Egyptian question

will probably occupy much of the time

of Parliament.

France, although it is a republic and

has universal suffrage and a government

continually changing in its composition

and always striving to settle the ultra

of the Church, finds itself threatened

with another revolution. The ultra

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As might have been expected the

Monetions Times favors the claims of

Messrs. Harris & Co. for a bounty on the

exportation of refined sugar. It says:—

"Has the editor of the Globe ever con-

sidered the large foreign imports of

France, Germany, Holland, the United

States, and especially that of Bee Hive

refined sugar? The report that the

household sugar, and the great interest

in the refining of sugar, not only by

the raw duties paid in importation of the

raw article, but leaning towards a bounty

on export of the refined article, and thus

encouraging the large foreign imports

and export trade, esteeming above all

the sugar trade as the largest and

most extensive means in their power of

enlarging their mercantile marine, and

thus providing a nursery for their seamen

and emigration to their shipbuilding

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