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FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1893.

TWO JURY CASES. The thundering peculiarities queen's jury were well exemplified at the assize court yesterday. In the case of Valentine v The Grand Trunk there was a very serious doubt whether the company was at all liable for the fatal accident that was the occasion of the trial. While it is unquestionably the duty of engineers to give all necessary warnings when running past a crossing, there is a duty on the part of travelers also to have their eyes open and not to run into accidents. In this case the results were serious, a family of six children were deprived of their father and mother. The case was a sad one when presented to the jury. And the jury awarded to the family \$6600 of the Grand Trunk's money. Immediately following this trial was a somewhat similar one, Harris v. York township. The plaintiff, a professional gentleman, was riding along one of the township roads, and his horse falling into a hole, threw him to the ground. His collar bone was broken and he was severely bruised about the head. The judge remarked it was v clear case for damages. The jury, however, thought different and \$19,500,000; excise, \$5,500,000; postoffice, did not award the injured men one farthing \$1 500,000; railways and canals. \$2,500,000; from the funds of York township. Why interest on investments, \$700,000; miscelshould they vote away their own funds? As Judge Cameron very appropriately re- six months of the fiscal year \$18.065,597 marked on the finding of the jury in the was collected, against \$15,876,960 during first case, corporations may never expect to the corresponding period of the former year. get justice at the hands of a jury -except, we may add, when the jury themselves form part of the interested corporation. The jury is tolerably competent to deal with

criminal cases, but when it comes to the

intricacies of civil disputes and matters of

sympathy and not from justice.

OXPORD YEAST THAT WON'T LEAVEN The appointment of Dr. Ellis to an independent professorship in the school of practical science has no doubt been made in and Prof. Pike of University college. It is of their dead champion. well known that the latter gentleman had being in a position to do so, he subjected Dr. Ellis to many annoyances, which a more bellicose individual would not for a minute imported, and it was only a natural conse-

It may be a question as to how far police interference is justifiable, but when once the police have pronounced upon any conduct as reprehensible and within their province then all offenders in that respect should be treated alike. Whatever the law is let all be subject to it alike. Occasional singing on the streets by medical and university and the streets are not much concerned at the hands of the agnosticism of the present time if we had it, in its primitive form, preached and lived out by those who profess to be believers in it. The maudin sentiments and the worldly carryings-on enacted in the name, and for the alleged purpose of interference is justified by the street of the prospect of the present the hands of the agnosticism of the present time if we had it, in its primitive form, preached and lived out by those who profess to be believers in it. The maudin sentiment and the hands of the agnosticism of the present time if we had it, in its primitive form, preached and lived out by those who profess to be believers in it. The maudin sentiment and the hands of the agnosticism of the present time if we had it, in its primitive form, preached and lived out by those of it, in exchange for his valuable company to be believers in it. The maudin sentiment and the hands o students has been violently prohibited by the police, but when the same thing is indulged in by others who are not medical him, and we are quite content that our loss dulged in by others who are not medical students, the police stand aside and do not interfere. Every night the salvation army procession comes up Yonge street, many in number, songs are sung by shricking voices, a bass drum is beaten, the tambournelasses frantically elevate and jingle their eymbals, the screeches of a fiddle their eymbals, the screeches of a fiddle pierce the cold night air. One citizen has as much a right to the sidewalks as another and as long as there is no breach of the peace the police should object no more to a procession singing than to a band playing. But we hold that consistently with the shoes of the former than the latter when the street will surely be a day of reckoning for the worthy scribe who dares thus to ventilate his honest opinions, even as there will surely be a day of reckoning for the malignant bigot who openly parades his dishonests when championing the party's cause. But I would rather stand in the shoes of the former than the latter when the latter when the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the latter when the shoes of the former than the disputed territory. SIR,—In your issue of yesterday a communication on the above subject appeared, signed, "Viator," a person purporting to be well informed on the above subject. His object is the shoes of the former than the disputed territory.

that fully one-third the patient whom real brought on a bona fide illness. There is no reason to believe that the experience of the German physician differs from the experience of other physicians, who would No one can doubt that the lively imaginaion plays an important part in the life of poor humanity. There is no reason why the hypochondriac should not be humored in his whim and the doctor paid for aduninistering harmless remedies, to drive

THE wonderful resources of the United States are seen by the who'esale manner in which she is paying off her war debt. Last year the debt was reduced by over one hundred and fifty-seven million dollars. This sum is just about equal to the net debt of the dominion. Probably when Canada becomes subject to as high a proteetive tariff as is now in force across the line ve may be paying off our debt with proportionate rapidity. Each year Sir Leonard's surplus is growing larger. Paying its debt at the same rate as it has done for the past four years, the United States would in eight years wipe out the obligations arising out of the war. What other coup try could present such a showing.

away a disease which never existed,

THE visit of the German anarchist Mos has not so far been a welcome one for Herr John. Having acquired some European notoriety by procuring bimself to be im prisoned, and withal having a "mission," this blatant communist sailed over here ostensibly for "mission" work, but really to pocket American greenbacks. His mad utterances have fallen stillborn. He has found no market in America for his anarchy. Even the pity of decent people is denied him. Workingmen laugh at his monomaniac mouthings, refusing to own him or acknowledge his "mission" to be in their interest.

In FEBRUARY last the finance minister estimated the total revenue for the year at \$30,600,000, made up as follows; customs, laneous sources, \$900,000. During the first According to this showing the revenue for the whole year should exceed the estimated revenue by more than \$5 000 000

GAMBETTA's burial place has been wisely selected by his sged father. At Nice his remains may rest undisturbed forever; at account and business, the jury are all in a muddle. They arrive at verdicts from the turbulent metropolis they would be in perpetual danger of desecration by the first nob that shouts the war cry of the Bonapartes. The beautiful Mediterranean town already a favorite sump or resort for the gay world of France, will become a temple sequence of the difficulties between him republic may linger and recall the memory

g toward Dr. Ellis, and THE MAIL AND THE RETIRING

(To the Editor of The World.) I believe in the impersonality of journalhave submitted to. Dr. Ellis is now alto- ism, per se, and shall therefore refrain from gether independent of Prof. Pike, and the naming the gentlemen who control the edigovernment has only acted justly and torial columns of the Toronto Mail and the expediently in making the new appointment. Winnipeg Times. Both those journals are Dr. Ellis, it will be remembered, was an published in the conservative interest, and applicant for the chair of chemistry at the both are supposed to be under the thumb time when Mr. Pike was appointed. Those of Sir John and Sir Charles—the thumbwere the days, however, of Canadian "know- screws being the ostensible proprietors or nothingism," and although the Canadian managers, neither of whom ever wrote an applicant was qualified for the position, an editorial in their lives, or know anything Englishman must be had at all hazards, of business outside of a sugar refinery or and Prof. Pike was brought over an auction room. As a consequence the from Oxford. Other professors were also editors have full swing, and to use the editors have full swing, and to use the words of Christopher North "they have acquence of the importation that those who spent their younger days amid the "mellow shades of antiquity" should, on coming to a new and strange land, sympathize with one another and seek to infuse a certain of the idiots! and to have opinions of their own that dynamics and quarrels and animosities and principles and fiddle-light one and the idiots! The idiots! and to have opinions of their own that dynamics are infused to have opinions of their own that dynamics and quarrels and animosities and principles and fiddle-light one and the idiots! The idiots! In the altar. I observe also, Mr Editor, your somewhat cynical correspondent reminds a large mand animosities and principles and fiddle-light one idiots! In the idiots! ome another and seek to infuse a certain amount of Oxford leaven into the new circle in which they found themselves. Thus did the "Oxford quartette" arise, and it is believed the attacks of Prof Pike on Dr Ellis were onslaughts of Oxford culture on Canadian know-nothingism, the rest of the quartette sympathizing with the agressor. This first attack has proved disastrous.

The weapon has recoiled on the striker. Dr Ellis were onslaughts of Oxford culture on Canadian know-nothingism, the rest of the quartette sympathizing with the agressor. This first attack has proved disastrous. The weapon has recoiled on the striker. Instead of Dr Ellis being forced to resign to do so "because he, Mr Rykert, had no desire to burt or embarass the government of Sir John Macdonald, or to appear as gregations, and their unjust immunity from taxation."

be has been secured in an independent professorship. If they read aright the significance of this appointment Prof Pike and the Oxford quartette will make this their last, as it was their first, overt action tewards Oxfordizing University college.

POLICE INTERPERENCE.

It may be a question as to how far police interference is justifiable, but when once the prolice have pronounced upon any conduct

A man who can deliberately state an untruth in one matter is not a man whose opinion should be highly esteemed in another, and we are not much concerned about any harm or good Mr. Rykert', opinion may do the Northwest. As no one is likely to offer Mr. Rykert a free deed of this territory let along the dominion governments in the disputed terri-

the steps of the army and run in all who open their mouths. The men who pretend open their mouths. The men who pretend to administer justice should be possessed of broad, not narrow, comprehensions.

A DISTINGUISHED German physician makes the remarkably candid statement makes the remarkably candid

he opinions of some all but accompnions of the great gain of the province of Ontario.

Does the Mail say a word in acknewledgement of its gross error? No; but it berates Mr. Wood on his budget speech as a whole matched scribe cannot rise above the matched scribe cannot rise above the (the wretched scribe cannot rise above generalities), and holds him up to the public gaze as one who "surpassed all his former efforts in his Comic Finance and the former efforts in his Coule Finance and the Politics of Magie." Does the Mail man—be he editor or manager—think stuff like this is going down with a seber and enlightened public? Does Mr. Meredith think abuse of the retiring treasurer is going to help the opposition in the house or out of it? Does Sir Charles Tupper think that the editorial tactics of the Halifax Harald are counted to reach the second of that the editorial tactics of the Halifax Herald are going to pave the way for his succession to Sir John in the great province of Ontario? If so, they will find themselves egregiously mistaken. Had the Mail editor been in the pay of the reform leaders he would not more effectually have served their purposes than he did the other day when he grossly insuited the six thousand delegates to the reform convention in the same and on hebalf of the conservative.

I have alluded to the Mail editor's attacks upon the provincial treasurer. Hear what his brother of the Winnipeg Times—not so long ago the honored editor of the Mail—has to say about a gentleman who is retiring from public life, not on account of political indisposition, but because of private reasons "which his friend and the public will respect." The Times says: "Mr. Wood has been an excellent minister. He is a liberal in the best sense of the word, and his retirement from politics will be deeply regretted by foe as well as friend." I believe the Times speaks the sentiments of the whole body of respectable conservatives regarding a gentleman who is not known to have a single enemy in the province, and who, in his own neighborhood, is looked upon as the inearnation of politiince, and who, in his own neighborhood, is looked upon as the incarnation of political and personal honesty. That being so, am I not justified, Mr. Editor, in concluding that the Mail's epinions and prejudices are those of the swasbbucklers of the party of whom the editor, having affinitian that direction has constituted him. ties in that direction, has constituted himself the champion? Also that "the news paper press" so far as it is represented by he Mail, (I again quote Christopher North) is unquestionably becoming very base.
MILES.

party.
I have alluded to the Mail editor's at-

THE SALVATION ARMY DEFENDED. (To the Editor of The World)

SIR,-With your kind permission would like to make a few remarks anent 'Metropolitan's" letter which appeared is recent issue of The World with reference to the salvation army.

Your correspondent assures us that on his visiting the barracks of the army on New Year's night he witnessed the most disgraceful scene he ever saw; that the shouting and the screaming, and in fact the entire proceedings, were such as to cause a blush that such things are done in the name of our most holy religion."

Now, Mr. Elitor, a presume that almost all christians will admit that there is too much lingoism and uncalled for antics to be heard and seen at the meetings conducted by these people, and that they frequently exceed the bounds of decorum; at the same time they attract (and in many cases by these very tactics) thousands of non-church-goers whom the churches and kindred associations have utterly failed to reach; and were the army to conduct their reach; and were the Army to conduct their reachings in (what Matropolitics would can meetings in (what Metropolitan would consider) an orderly and genteel manner, I would venture to say that in a very short time not one tenth the number of people would come to them

would come to them.

If your correspondent so strongly disapproves of "shouting" as he would lead us to imagine, why does he not first turn his attention to his own "camp" and reform the belligerents in his own ranks? I attended a revival service in one of the methodist churches in this city a while ago when I witnessed a parallel to that described by him as having taken place at the salvation army barracks. The minister informed his hearers that on one or two occasions he himself had become so overpowered by the sprit that for a time he was totally oblivious to all about him; and as for the by the spirit that for a time he was totally oblivious to all about him; and as for the "shouting" (by the minister in question and three of Toronto's methodist merchant princes) I venture to say it compared most favorably with the most enthusiastic outbursts of Capt Charley Wass or any other member of the salvation army, to say nother of the salvation army.

ever disseminated.

Let Metropolitan carefully read his bible

(To the Editor of The World.) the peace the police should object no more to a procession singing than to a band playing. But we hold that consistently with their past conduct the police should dog the steps of the army and run in all who open their mouths. The men who pretend open their mouths. The men who pretend of parting kicks to the retiring treasurer of the administer justice should be possessed of the good drubbing for his gross.

The Mail has lately been giving a series of parting kicks to the retiring treasurer of the condition of the should be possessed of the good drubbing for his gross.

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The Mail has lately been giving a series of parting kicks to the retiring treasurer of the should be possessed of the same than the state when the Romish influence centred in politics, but alas the poor foolish man wanders back three or four centuries commenting or catherent than the steps of the Romish influence centred in politics, but alas the poor foolish man wanders back three or four centuries commenting or catherent that the steps of the Romish influence centred in politics, but alas the poor foolish man wanders back three or four centuries commenting or classification in the shoes of the Romish influence centred in politics, but also the Romish influence centred in politics, but also the Romish influence centred in politics, but al

tinually warfaring with whose only ambitio

warring with each other can't but convir any sane thinking man that these pris must have been the true type of christians. Armed with the cross of Christ they spre themselves throughout the whole count from Atlantic to Pacific, and the banks the Mississippi are well marked by the bones. To give an idea of the labors of these men, who were chiefly instrumenta in civilizing North America, would fill large volvine. "Vistor" states that "Romanism is a huge power of abeliate priest craft;" he here shows to great advaltagh his gross ignorance and benightedness. An institution which is carried on with crook edness must some a craft of a wide." edness must sooner or later go under. The as it was 1800 years ago, and through the whole world the mass is being char in the same tongue. If "Viator" k in the same tongue. If "Vistor" knew anything of the duties or labors connected with priesthood he wouldn't have stated this it was maintained and carried out for their own ends, for it he will trouble himself to ascertain he will be satisfied that it is an exceedingly hard life, and in proof of this we have but to look at the very short lives

As to that part of "Viator's" letter say ing that the people are simply puppets and not allowed to put forward or express a opinion, fully convinces me that he ("Vi-ator") must have been hived in some shanty in the backwoods since he was a child readin the backwoods since he was a child reading King Billy songsters. I have, in the presence of priests, expressed myself according to my own convictions, and never yet was stopped in conversation by any, of the clergy of the catholic church, even his grace the archbishop, who is too well and favorably known to comment on his many useful qualities. I don't wish, Mr Editor, to waste your valuable space in dealing with the latter part of "Viator's" letter because they are too nonsensical to comment on and the next time "Viator" writes he should confine himself to his subject and not deviate so much; if he wishes to attack any one let him do so, but under the proper heading. him do so, but under the proper heading.

If "Viator" has got wind to last he may in
a short time clean out Rome, the pope and
the Romish church, and make himself king

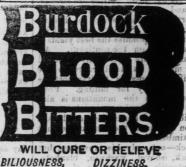
of these men.

of Canada. There's no telling what a cranican do. W. J. C. Teronto, Jan 11, 1883.

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UNDER SUCH CIRCUMSTANCES?

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IS TH Girls at the

Having ing held in bury hall; words in "Is the y young ma young wor women pa apparentl of attract To an obs it appears the very d from. At have now the skating threes, dre sham jew (many of the modes they only charm. O of acquain lar as to w places. Wi make the are valued is easily at and always women or themselves meet in the they would the crowds almost, att dressed ext their me many of of hard-toiling fro these would Now and a daily paper Is it any marry? Ouseless, no going, shati of woman, be to capt then permatend her him a sister making him precious set him. Bette than be tighten the bible made to How many on attract of its their own himselved to the worth, many dish, or sweet toil ha, dout home. If their own himselved of lot them themselved to the many of the many of the many of the many of the their own himselved of lot themselved of the many of the their own himselved of lot of the many of the many

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Editor, and I nonsense for a control her d begins in time and control in she surely reap answer for ! I enswer for! I training that a said Magdalen missions, and a case of malprideatha and car papera fold the frequenting hou home at early hothing about gers thay neet ikeeping them teaching and co do something for they are thus tage. It is the girls to give the way and allow tresses, and 'so'f them have jufreedom wisely, glaring immoral glaring immora many helpless in Such facts spea and are to be d Girls are not wis they would see t places of amusen simply go to an girls who are the toolish enough these butterflies, months after ma husband of a gr with a large do strong desire to the "survival of young men are c ask if they ar enough. They n for their daily bre hands, and I onl were half as safe munity, instead nothing but con workers bring in. rid of sallow fac them work. It Their place is he their legitimate b gage in men's wor and lose their cha caunot marry wh them of their occu men think of the women pure and what all good true, beautiful, an