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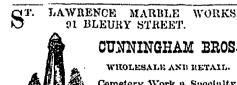
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Plaintiff:

1.8.

The said Auguste Bousquet,

Defendant. An action on separation de biens has been in-stituted in this cause, the 15th February instant ROY & BOUTILLIER, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Fireside Sparks. (From Punch).

Real Lunacy.—Trusting the Crecent. If Lord B. wants to make Ireland a loyal and as pleasant to Royalty as Scotland, let

Owing to the general and growing distrusa of banks, we may look out, ere long, for -revival in an important branch of the Nottingt ham trade-long stockings.

Laudlady: "How shall I make out the bill for this artist in the parlour, John? Shall I call him 'Mr.' or 'Esquire?'" Landlord: "Oh, you may write him 'Esquire,' and charge him alf a sovereign extra."

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(From Fun). Eligible place of residence for a young

widow-Wedmore. When may a man be said to make a suitable match? When he espouses a cause.

Would it be correct to speak of a naval steam ram as a butter-boat? Why are barques like Michael Angelo-

Titian, and Paul Veronese? Because they are three masters. On the principle of natural selection and affinity we should expect, and doubtless on

inquiry find that "cream" gin was drunk by the scum of the population. The ship Bombay, of Bath, U.S., went ashore on the Guntleet Sard, January 30th, and was afterwards assisted off. On being found tight she was run into Harwich.

(From Juny).

When the warder held the recently condemned burglar by one leg out of a railway carriage window, did he not come very near breaking the Pence.

"Where will you put me when I come to see you at your castle in the air?" asked a gentleman of a witty girl. "In a brown study,"

she replied. " Didn't you guarantee, sir, that this horse would not shy before the fire of an enemy?"-No more he won't. 'Tisn't till after the fire that he shies.'

"Sir," said a lady to a would-be wag, "your jokes always put me in mind of a sphere" "Of a sphere me madam! Why "Because they never have any

Tom Sheridan asked his father for money. Sheridan, to avoid giving an answer, began: "Tom, you ought to be doing something to get your living. At your age my father made me work. My father——," "Stop, sir," cried Tom, "I will not have your father compared with mine.

X--- a Bohemian who is always on the lookout for a chance to borrow fifty cents till next Tuesday, presents himself at the door of a rich acquaintance. " My master dosen't receive to-day," says the servant. "That's all right. I don't want him to receive. I want him to give. Tell him the Shah of Persia wants to see him."

An elder Scotch woman went one day to an apothecary's shop with a prescription for two grains of calomel for a child. Seeing the druggist weigh the medicine with scrupulous exactness, and not thinking he did this from auxiety not to give an over dose, but from possible for the money, he said, "Dinna be sae mean wi't, man; it's fer a puir fatherless

At an evening party a lady was called upon for a song, and began, "I'll strike again my tuneful lyre." Her husband was observed to dodge suddenly and start hurriedly back from the room, remarking: "Not if I know it, she won't. She belts blue blazes out of me at home, and I stand it like a man, but when she threatens to hit me in a strange house, and calls me a liar before a whole crowd, I'll run as long as I have a spark of manhood left."

An American editor who has been married five years, speaking of the babies, says-The delight of the days—the torment of the night—elegant in full dress, but horrible in deshabille-beautiful on the smile, but maddening on the yell—exquisitely in place in the nursery, but awfully de trop in the parlour, stage, or railway car—the well-springs of delight, and the recipients of unlimited spanking—the glory of 'pa'—the happiness of 'ma'—who wouldn't have em ?"

How the War Against the Zulus is Conducted.

Says the London Truth:-In order to show the mode in which this Zulu war is carried on by us, I republish a proclamation that I extracted a month or two ago from the molksstein, a journal published at Pretoria, Transvaal. It hardly bears the impress of crusaders warring for the spread of true religion and of advanced civilization. In truth, a more abominable document I never read :-"Volunteers wanted for the front, and grand attack on Secoceoui's town-Leot and booty money—Better prospect than Blaanwbank Diggings-Pay advanced to five pounds before leaving Pretoria-Same rations as a general—Discharged volunteers are invited to rejoin, and add more lustre to the credit they have already deserved y won-Enroll before it is too late-Terms :- 1. Volunteer (finding his own horse), 8s per diem; volunteer (horse found by Government), 58 per diem, together with free rations and forage. 2. Half-share of money realized by sale of cattle and spoil captured from the enemy. 3. Compensation in money equal to haif the value of the horse in case of death from horse sickness or from wounds in action. 4. Each volunteer will be furnished with a rifle (unless he has an efficient rifle of his own), either of the Martini-Henry, Westley-Richards, or Snider pattern; ammunition will be supplied. 5. Volunteers will be treated in the military hospital for wounds, sickness, &c., free of charge. N.B.—Volunteers will receive 3s a day in lieu of rations from day of envolment

LETTER FROM KINGSTON.

A few particulars about our "Limestone City" may be of some interest to the numerous readers of the Post, which by the way has a good circulation, and is very popular here. Kingston is situated on what might be termed a promentory at the foot of lake and the head of river navigation. In a sanitary point of view it is perhaps the healthiest city in the Dominion, diseases of a serious character are comparatively unknown, and medical men complain that it is anything but a paradise for them to live in. Approaching the city from the lake or river,

the traveller's attention is attracted by the

numerous fortifications lining the shore, which

were built by the Imperial Government in 1845, and finished a few years later. Fort Henry is built on the only clevated point for miles around, and completely commands the city and environs, from which it is separated by an arm of Lake Ontario. Leading from the Fort are two earth-works of considerable depth, called the north and south ditches, and at those points there are two circular, cutstone structures, called Martello Towers, loopholed for rifles. On the Kingston side there are two of those towers, one known as Murney's Tower, mounting eight guns, and contains a bombproof magazine; and besides being of great strangth, is protected on the lake side by massive stone work, stanting outward and downwards into the lake. Shoal Tower, a similar structure, situated on the southeast side of the city is completely surrounded by water; it is about 80 reet in diameter at the base, and 60 feet at the top; the wall facing the lake is about 20 feet in thickness and contains two flats, each mounting 4 guns. On Point Frederick opposite, there is another tower of the same proportions, and further south on Codar Island stands another. Those towers are within short range of each other and have moveable roofs which can be taken down in a short space of time. I understand that Kingston, as a military stronghold, is considered second only to the "Gibraltar of Canada," old Quebec. There is a crazy individul here named Dovlin becturing a la Chiniquy, but it reports are true much more low and vuigar, if that were possible. He passes unnoticed by Catholics, and respectable Protestants look on him with contempt. He is at loggerheads with our local press, particularly the British Whig, because it would not publish his advertisement for love or money, and rumor has it that the editor has purchased a rawhide with the intention of chastising him for some offensive allusions made with reference to himself and wife a few evenings ago at one of his harangues. Some months ago he conducted himself in a similar manner in Milton, Ontario, when the Protestant and Catholic inhabitants of that place good-naturedly rode him on a rail. and gave him the option of leaving the place in a very limited time, or else he would have to submit to be tarred and feathered. When he happens into a place where bigotry will not take, he tries phrenology. His audience here was very small, and was principally composed of Tom Robinson's pets. He claims to be a man of great personal courage, and boasts of having shot a few men in his day. He frequently gets wrangling in bar-rooms and when excited he uses the most foul and disgusting language. Nevertheless, he opens his nightly tirades with prayer, and winds up by giving the benediction. Oh, what a benediction! Though he differs with nearly every one he meets, still he agrees the Montreal Star that St. Patrick is a myth, and, consequently, we poor Irish are but deluded dupes. Such an announcement, coming from such high authority, should be sufficient to stop the protume. posed parade on the 17th. In a commercial way our city has felt the general depression

better times. Hoping the Post will share largely in the expected prosperity, Kingston, March 7th, 1879.

but little compared to other places; we have

had but few failures considering the number

in business, and confidently look forward to

Miscellaneous. -Mrs. Anthony worked so carnestly at raising the debt of a Providence church, his penuriousness or desire to give as little as | that she became insane, and tried to kill herself

> -The Prussian authorities have suppressed a memoir of Cardinal Ledochowski (the deposed Archbishop of Posen), which is disre- | bottom, and the overskirt is of some simple spectful to the Government.

-Miss Rosina Heikel is the first woman to enter upon the career of a physician in Fin-land. Her reception by the women was most flattering when she returned from completing her studies, and they tendered her a banquet gotten up in splendid style.

-An Oxford (Mich.) girl of fourteen, desiring to marry and fearing that her youthfulness would be regarded by the clergyman as an objection, altered the date of her birth in

-The eight bridesmaids of the Duke of Connaught's bride will be daughters of the quises of Conyngham and Headfort, and the consequence of mourning neither ball nor banquet.

There are 69 places in France called St. Etienne. This curious fact was ascertained in consequence of a libel committed by a Paris newspaper, which stated that the receiver in every town of the name brought an action, and the paper has been ordered to pay \$20 damages to each of them, besides a fine of \$40.

-A man who wishes to become a medical practitioner in Germany is now obliged to pass, some time in the course of his third year's study, an examination in chemistry and physics, botany, zoology, anatomy and physiology; and at the close of his studies he has to devote as much as five mouths to passing a final examination in the practical departments of his profession.

-A curious display of folly and stubbornness on the part of a Russian nobleman is reported. This man owns 40,500 acres of arable land, which he will not cultivate him self nor lease to anybody else; and he will not permit the extirpation from his acres of the Siberian marmots or of the beetles, which sprend over the country, destroying a large portion of the crops every year, and for whose extirpation many thousands of people are elsewhere employed by the authorities.

-The Michigan meteor appears to have been a large one. It looked like an immense ball of fire, and lighted the heavens luridly. It exploded near Traverse City with a noise so loud as to be heard at a distance of ten until they march to the front, when they will miles, and a force sufficient to shake houses like an earthquake. A fisherman on the receive the scale of pay and rations as stated in paragraph 1. Apply at the District Office, Camp, Pretoria, L. C. Potts, Lieutenant shore of Lake Michigan is the only person who saw the explosion. He says the meteor Eightieth Regiment, Acting District Adjutant. Pretoria, September 17, 1878. flew into small pieces, which fell into the water, breaking a hole through thick ice.

Spring Fashions New York Herald.

Fashion is not a feeble goddess, and rarely yields to the attacks of satire, by which she is so frequently assailed. Occasionally she seems to do so; but it is only in seeming, for when a fashion is abandoned it is not in deeither with the pen or the brush, satirists have assailed fashion. In a manuscript of the eleventh century an illuminator introduces the father of all evil dressed in the prevailing style He wears the long sleeves of the period, which had to be knotted to keep them from touching the ground, the enormously lengthened train and the dress laced up in front. Trains, however, did not grow any shorter because of the "paper bullets of the brain" fired at them, for in the thirteenth century a satirist thus discourses of the ladies of period :- "They are like peacocks and magpies; for the pies naturally bear feathers of various colors, so the ladies delight in strange halits and diversity of ornaments. The pies have not long tails that trail in the dirt, so that the ladies make their trains a

thousand times longer than those of peacocks and pies. Among other hits at the fashion is found the following announcement, which is called the petition of "one William Gingle, coachmaker and chairmaker of the liberty of Westminster." He states "that for the service of ladies wearing hoop petticoats he has built a round chair in the form of a lantern, six yards and a half in circumference, with a stool in the centre of it; the said vehicle being so contrived as to receive the passenger by opening in two in the middle and closing mathematically when she is scated." And further, that he has also invented a coach for the reception of one lady only, who is to be "let in at the top." And " that the said coach has been tried by a lady's woman, in one of these full petticoats, who was let down from a balcony and drawn up again by pulleys, to the great satisfaction of her lady and all who beheld her." It is to be hoped that such extremes of tashion will not be revived in this century. A few years ago many of our ladies wore hoop skirts measuring four and a half yards around the lower edge, but when they had reached that size Dame Fashion kindly declared they should be laid aside altogether.

An old poet times his lyre to the following song :---

Now dressed in a a cap, now maked in none; Now loose in a mob, now close in a Joan; Without handkerchief now, and now buried in

Now plain as a Quaker, now all in a puff; Now a shape in nent stays, now a slattern in gomps; Now high in French heels, now low in your

Now monstrous in boop, now trapish, and walk-

with your petiteoats clung to your heels like a mankin;
Like the cock on the tower, that shows you the weather,
You are hardly the same for two days together. Notwithstanding these attacks, Fashion

sits securely on her ancient throne, having the whole world for her emplie and all the

inhabitants thereon for her subjects. The most pointed surprise of the new sea-

son is the restoration of the panier, or the so-called Camargo pull, which was introduced in the eighteenth century along with Watteau dresses and garden theatricals. It is pre-

dieted that fashion will restore the very Camargo which was once called "a rage and a vertigo," but until it is safe to venture upon extravagance paniers will be of the same material as the dress, and procured more by loonings, draperies and trimmings than by separate puffs, wings, &c., applied to the cos

For ordinary walking dresses a "trimmed" skirt-that is a skirt with the trimming arranged directly on it, is combined with a signs are also employed to complete costumes. but are not so fashionable as the above mentioned arrangements. For suitings the "tailor" tinish-rows of machine stitching-is the accepted trimming, the vest, collars, cuffs and revers of some different material from the rest of the garment. For costumes made of cloth and the heavier woollen goods used for early spring and travelling the underskirt is not a popular Polish almanac, because it contains | unfrequently without trimming of any kind, excepting several rows of stitching near the design, like the "Birens," the "Muriel" or the "Lilea," finished to match the under-

THE FRANCISCA.

This is one of the simplest and most practical designs for a trimmed walking skirt. It has a moderately bouffant drapery, and is finished by a deep kilt plaiting on the bottom. This skirt is suitable alike for heavy or light goods, dressy or ordinary wear, and is really an excellent design for washing fabrics. For dressy wear, or where a combination of the family Bible, and took the sacred volume materials is used, the Berenice is especially along when she eloped with her lover. desirable. This has a short, fully draped apron, from which revers are turned back and carried to the back, where they support the Dukes of Bedford and Marlborough, the Mar- drapery in a moderate pout. Another new style especially suitable for summer silks and Earls of Elgin, Bradford, Erroll and Mount grenadiues, is the Litta, which has the apron Edgcumbe. There will be all the state and and side gores puffed and the back effectively splendor usual on such occasions but in draped. Two, and even three materials are used in combination for street costumes, and this applies to the simple suits made of percule, cotton satine, marine cloth and other fabrics for summer wear. The rule observed when only two fabrics are used is to have the costume itself made entirely of one goods and the accessories and trimmings of the other. There is a wide scope for the exercise of much taste in the selection and arrangement of the goods to be used in combination, and, while strong contrasts are allowable, good taste dictates that the arrangements must not be bizarre in effect.

Death of an Archbishop.

Lospon, March 10 .- A despatch from Paris says a great deal of regret is expressed at the death of Archbishop Millet, who made himself famous by his magnificent restorations of the Cathedrals of Reims and St. Germains. In the opinion of architects the restorations effected under the supervision of this prelate are in every respect a fine original work.

The French Communists.

LONDON, March 10 .- The trouble which has rown out of the difference of opinion upon the amnesty question is by no means yet ended. The Radical majority in the muni-cipality of Paris, it is believed, no longer represents the feelings of the majority of its tion to the royal family of England, most of constituents. As long as amnesty was simply whose members were present, were the King talked about, and the exiled Communists were safe in New Caledonia, expressions of and Princess of Germany, and other royal opinion in favor of their release and return personages. The weather was superb. The opinion in tavor of their release and return were in order; but now that there is almost certain danger of the return of even some of the most dangering exiles, the Bourgeoise begin to republished the suppose strongly in the first part of the present administration.

The Brazilian Postal System.

The Brazilian Postal system is described as barbaric in the extreme. It is said that all foreign mail bags on their arrival in Bio are emptied of their contents in some public place, and foreigners who are supposed to know what they want, are expected to select ference to its assailants, but because its whatever letters they choose without reference wearers demand a change. But in all ages, to right or proprietary interest. The system in vogue somewhat resembles the grab-bag principle, the grabber, however, having the liberty to repeat as often as he pleases without hindrance from the postal authorities.

The Right Ring. (Toronto Mall.)

A special cable despatch this morning cays Sir George Campbell intends to ask the Home Government if they know that the Marquis of Lorne "advocated protection" in his recent speech from the throne at Ottawa, while they were urging other nations to adopt free trade: and if they "think it right to continue union with Canada by the appointment of a Governor on such humiliating terms." The Governor-General of Canada rules over a constitutionally governed country. He is not a mere Colonial office agent. He "advecates" nothing, but simply gives effect to what a free people, through their Minister (odve-

Taxes in Russia.

cate.

In Russia taxes are collected in this vap : A peasant, representative of a district, comprising several villages, is charged with the duty of collecting a certain amount of money, and it is the business of the people to distribute the taxes among themselves as they like the hest. For the prompt collection, in the first place, the representative is responsible, and in case of tardiness he is imprisoned for a week with common criminals, and furnished with food at the cost of three cents a day. A district is obliged to pay for all its includers. whether they are actual residents, or have gene elsewhere, or are in the army. It case a tax collector is unable to do his duty, he reports to the authorities : then the police appears armed with rods, and if the rod, do not secure the desired result, the property of delinquents is sold at auction.

Folly.

Dr. Ganselback, a Swedish chemist, has come to the conclusion that the Egyptian minimies which are not eviscerated previous to being embalmed are in a condition of suspended animation. Unfortunately, the secret of bringing them to life again has been lost, but the Doctor hopes to recover it. He has been conducting experiments with that object for fifteen years past, using a snake as the subject to operate on. The reptile has been frequently petrified and restored to animation by a process which has not been made Dr. Gauselback has asked the Swedish Government for a condemned crimenal to experiment on, the condition being that the man shall be pardoned if the process is successful in his case, on account of the cenefit to science and humanity. It is doubtiii whether the discovery would not prove unfortunate for the world.

Prince Louis Napoleon's Letter Prince Louis Napoleon, before leaving England to join the British forces in their campaign against the Zulus, addressed the tollowing letter to M. Rouher explaining the motives of his undertaking:—

Chiselhunst, Feb. 25, 137).

Mon cher Monsieur Roungn :-

I am about to leave Europe and my absence may continue for some months. I have too many faithful friends in France for me to remain silent as to the reasons for my departure. jacket more or less tight fitting, or an over-skirt and short skirt, the latter either trimmed For eight years I have been England's guest. with a simple flounce or left plain, according with the British Army by joining it, on tary schools, and have kept up my connection several occasions, during its great managivees The war Great Britain is now carrying on at the Cape of Good Hope has lately assumed a much more serious aspect than it had pre-viously. I felt anxious to watch the opera-

tions, and I sail in two days. In France, where, thank heaven, party spirit has not extinguished the military spirit, people will comprehend that I am anxious to share the fatigues and dangers of these troops among whom I have so many comrades. The time I shall devote in assist ing in this struggle of civilization against

barbarism will not be lost to me. My thoughts whether I am near or far, will constantly turn towards France; I shall watch the phases she will gradually pass through with interest and without anxiety, for I am

convinced that God protects her! I trust that during my absence the partisans of the Imperial cause will remain united and confident, and will continue to hold before the country the spectacle of a party which, faithful to its doctrines, remains constantly animated by the most ardent patriotism,

Accept, mon ther Monsieur Rouher, the assurance of my sincere friendship. NAPOL von

The Royal Wedding.

LONDON, March 13 .- This morning, shortis

after 11 o'clock, the Duke of Connaught was married to Princess Louisa Margaret, in the presence of the most brilliant assemblage of nobilities that has graced St. George's Obapel, Windsor Castle, for a long term of years. These festivities, the anticipation of which has kept the clite of Europe on tiptoe for weeks, were of the most impressive description. The preparations were on the most extensive scale, and nothing was left undone which seemed likely to make the occasion one long to be remembered by those present. Probably never in the course of history did the Lord Chamberlain—upon whom the responsibility for the arrangements chiefly rested-feel more fully the cares and perplexities of office. At an as early appointed hour as possible the wedding procession moved up the aisles to the altar before which the ceremony took place. The princely couple were there joined in holy wedlock by the dignitaries of the Church who had been chosen to perform this office. Prince Arthur William Patrick, third son of Queen Victoria and of the late Prince Consort. is 28 years old. having been born at Buckingham Palace on May 1st, 1850. Princess Louise Margaret is ten years younger than her husband. Among the guests were recognized many personages prominent in civil, social and military circles of the various countries of Europe. In addiand Queen of Belgium; the Crown Prince