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HUSBAND'S LIABILITY FOR WIFE'S DEBTS. Canadian courts for many a day is that given by Judge Galt at Ottawa last week. Some decisions are of importance to farmers chiefly, others to merchants and manufacturers, others again, to railway men or vessel owners; while of some it may be said | vent much sorrow and suffering that debt that, leaving out the parties directly concerned, they are not of much interest to anybody else except the lawyers. But this of Judge Galt's is something that is of strong general interest to every family in the community, and of very particular interest to every married man and every married woman. To use a stereotyped phrase, it is something that comes home to men's business and bosoms, and that in a very practical way. Its subject matter is the non-liability of a husband for debts contracted by his wife, and the following brief report of the case is taken from the Globe's

A case was tried at the assize court, Ottawa, on Tuesday last, in which the extent of a husband's liability for his wife's debts was clearly defined by the presiding judge. The wife of a well known Ottawaite had for a number of years prior to May last been in the habit of purchasing articles from a local dry goods firm both for her own personal use and for use in her husband's business. Till within about a year from last May the husband paid the accounts, but at that time he told his wife, in the presence of time he told his wife, in the presence of his clerk, that he didn't want her to run amounting to over \$300 was subsequently run, which the husband refused to pay, and for which plaintiffs sued. Judge Galt charged the jury that the law gave a worden to authority to pledge her husband's credit; that if a business man trusted a married woman he did it at his own risk. If the husband had forbidden the wife to take on credit the plaintiffs could not recover, whether they were or were not aware of the whether they were or were not aware of the husband's action towards his wife. The husband was not bound to inform them or any one that he had forbidden his wife, and if any one trusted her he did it at his own risk. In accordance with the above direction of the court the jury returned a verdict for defendant.

It may be taken for granted, we fancy. that the law has been rightly laid down by the learned judge, and that the decision is one of those that will stand. And yet, however strong it may be in law, it will be a great surprise to the public generally. It is probably quite within the mark to say that it will strike nine persons out of every ten as something entirely new and unexpected-as something that they did not know of and never even thought of before, and to defeat every cherished ambition of All the more reason, therefore, why it should be widely published by the press, and made known in every household in the

A remarkable point in the decision is the learned judge's dictum that a husband is not liable for debts contracted by his wife. even shou!d he have given no notice to the parties concerned of his baying forbidden her to take goods on credit. It is not at all necessary for him to give any such notice : the law assumes beforehand that the husband's express order or permission is required to make him liable. The practical question then for shopkeepers is nothas the husband forbidden the giving of has the husband forbidden the giving of journalism of this species, has not come a goods to the wife en his credit, but—has he moment too soon, and will doubtless do actually given orders to furnish the goods? much good. The protest is specially direct-The husband has not to prove that he for- ed against Mr. Edmund Yates of "The The husband has not to prove that he forbade the transaction, but the merchant must prove that he had the husband's express order for it, otherwise the latter is novel under thinly disguised names. We cannot help admiring the novelist of pronounced opinions who has had the courage to the ground. The law must be very clear on this point; for we see that in the o der or permission, the creditor's case falls to the ground. The law must be very clear on this point; for we see that in the case referred to the jury acted directly case referred to the jury acted directly selves so often, that no noubt they will not he short stay, she was sentenced to six months' imprisonment as a vagrant. verdict for the defendant.

But is the law, as interpreted by Judge late ourselves that we have escaped so far the general good that this should be the law, and that it should be enforced as such!

We, in Canada, have cause to congrature the condition of the personal journalism, though we have journalism under nearly every other laws with striking effect, so that serious discussion over them promises now to law, and that it should be enforced as such!

aw, as shall diminish rather than increase the giving of goods on trust. The evil being admitted, it is for the public good that it be restrained and contracted, not encouraged and expanded. For one household in which stoppage of wife's facilities for contracting debts may be an injury, there

sre a dozen in which such stoppage of debtily. In too many cases every debt conand bitterness and unhappiness in families. Few families ever have eccasion to regret having been too economical; but very many families have brought sorrow and suffering upon themselves through being too extravagant. We say therefore that a legal decision which goes to check extravagance and enforce economy is a public benefit. It is something which should be welcomed by the public generally, but most of all and in particular by the very persons whose extravagance it is fitted to check. There are, unfortunately, those amongst us of whom it may be said that it is necessary to save them from themselves. It s necessary also to save others from the the extravagant ones. Nor is the evil referred to a rare thing amongst us, by any neans. There are reasons rather for beieving that among what may be called the cause of untold sorrows in many families. Such sorrows are frequently untold in more than one sense: the sufferers do not care to tell even their most intimate friends. Already, since this decision of Judge Galt's

innocent, yet he tells us her condition, after eing slandered by these journals, was "as a creature half choked and drowned, just dragged living out of some watery ooze, with all the foul moisture and the slimy filth clinging to her garments, this woman seemed and felt." This was the case of an individual keenly sensitive to criticism, but the very fact that persons who are not callous are hardened by the new system ought to condemn the simultaneous flow of ink and venom called "personal journalism." Besides this case of "slandered innocence," there are others almost as pitiable, where a false step has been fellowed by

deep contrition, and an outwardly blame-less life, and in this, what a develish cruelty is invented by the personal journalist, in raking up constantly before this poor wretch the assurance that the old story is not forgotten, that it still lives to make him ashamed in the presence of his fellows, his life. Could malignity be carried further? And yet we suppose these journalists do not really intend to be malignant: they only want to be spicy; and they think their object is attained and their subscribers pleased, by pointing out to-day that "so and-so has probably forgotten a certain escapade " perhaps which occurred ten years agone: to-morrow, that "Miss Blank should remember that Mr. So-and-so is still in the land of the living, and she should not ride her high horse quite so often," etc., ad neuseam, until life has become simply a

hell upon earth. Mr. Buchanan's strong protest against

We, in Canada, have cause to congratu-We have so hesitation in saying "yes" which reached its climax of good taste the Legin,

gigantic enough and widespread enough to above the alimy malevolence of journals require law, and such administration of the which rake up the past lives of fair-living which rake up the past lives of fair-living men and women to find filth wherewith to season a dish prepared for scandal-lov

A PLATFORM FOR THE REFORM

tracted is so much more material for strife of the conservative party, rather than to

reform.

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3. Direct taxation, with its consequences in closer public scrutiny of expenditure.

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5. A crusade against government by "party" with sundry homilies upon the duty of voting, in and out of parliament, for measures, not men or "party."

I trust this sketch is brief enough and respectable but still not wealthy classes it "Short-winded Reader." There is plenty prevails to a very large extent, and is the of material in it for him to discuss long-

> A MINT TO THE LADIES. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: In reading over the report of the was published, one gentleman of Magdalene asylum the other day, I was prominent position in Canada, himself a struck with the strictly feminine character Magdalene asylum the other day, I was eavy sufferer in the way indicated, has of the meeting. This is highly commendasaid that the decision ought to be written in ble, but in the election of officers I notice letters of gold, and published everywhere one great defect. And that is the visiting letters of gold, and published everywhere throughout the land. He spoke feelingly, no doubt, but the number is not small of those who can speak with equal feeling on this matter. While the decision should be welcomed on private and particular grounds in many families, it must also be welcomed by the community generally, on the broad ground that it is for the public good to contract rather than to extend legal facilities for families running in debt, and so to prevent much sorrow and suffering that debt brings in its train.

SOCIETY JOURNALI M.

Robert Buchanan in his new novel, "The Martyrdom of Madeline," has administered a sharp but well deserved rebuke

make a good leader of the government for Ontario? In point of fact Mr. Mowat has made an excellent premier for the sister province. His administration has been honest and efficient.

If the people of Ontario do not want to see their provincial politics completely awanned by people of Ontario do not want to see their provincial politics completely swamped by the politics of the dominion, and a mere creature of the government at Ottawa—we are not speaking now of Mr. Meredith personally, for whom we have much respect, but of the effects of the system we condemn—reigning at Toronto, they will, when the elections come round, insist upon judging Mr. Mowat exclusively by what he has done in the sphere of provincial affairs, and rule out as irrelevant all considerations as to whether his presence in the government of the province is or is not agreeable to Sir John and his cabinet at Ottawa.

THE STORY OF ONE BETRAYED. Sad Case Brought to Light at Montreal-

Sent to Jail for Six months.
From the Montreal Witness of Friday. Between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning young woman, in a state of apparent semintoxication, was observed to go along the merchant's wharf and creep in between the piles of lumber as if waiting for some one, but at the same time wishing not to be noticed by outsiders. A constable of the water police observed her movements and awaited results, when in a few moments several sailors made their appearance and directed their steps immediately for the lumber, toward where she was. The constable at once pressed forward, into custody, the sailors disappearing much more quickly than they came. A moment after a splash was heard, and the constable hurrying forward found that the woman had jumped or fallen into the river. She was resoued with difficulty and taken to the water police station. She gave her name as Elizabeth Denlow, an immigrant lately arrived from England. She was of very respectable appearance, and from her conversation, was more than ordinarily well educated. She cried bitterly and begged to be let go as it would piles of lumber as if waiting for some one,

bitterly and begged to be let go as it would "break her parents' hearts if they heard of the state to which she had fallen." She

Howells' "Modern Instance" has sur

Lyon Mackenzie was buried, and went o to urge that a monument should be erecte to the memory of the Canadian patriot.
We well recollect the day when his remains We well recoiled the day when his remains were intered in the necropolis in Toronto, and the general regrets of public men and private citizens, many of whom were opposed to him in politices, but who honored the man for his pure and unselfish patriotism, his honesty, integrity and indomitable perseverance. If Sir George Cartier deserves a monument, surely Mr. Macken zie much better deserves one. The services that William Lyon Macken zie much better deserves one. The services that William Lyon Macken zie much better deserves one. The services that William Lyon Macken zie much better deserves one. The services that William Lyon Macken zie rendered to Canada cannot well be estimated. By means rash and mistaken though they may have been he forced the home government to grant us constitutional liberty, which was the starting point of all our progress and prosperity. We are glad to see that The World is working up the matter, and that other papers are backing it up, and we hope the signation will end in some tangible result.

From the Bufalo Telegrayh.

The action taken by the dominion parliament in voting a sum of money for a monument to Sir George Cartier has given rise to an agitation in favor of the erection at Toronto of a monument to William Lyon Mackenzie. Canada now enjoys one of the freest forms of government in existence, and owes it largely to Mackenzie, whose efforts resulted in the breaking up of the family compact and the granting of responsible government to the colony. The older residents of Bufalo will have active recollections of the Canadian patriot as after being defeated by the loyalists in an attack on Toronto he fied to Bufalo and enlisted a large number of recruits here with whom he made an unsuccessful raid on Canada.

* * A strong national feeling would be of incalculable value to Canada, and what little exists can best be strengthened by keeping alive the memory of her great public men. Toronto has evinced considerable enterprise in the establishment, of public institutions. Let her exhibit a like enterprise in doing justice to a Canadian pairrot, and the rest of the country will soon follow suit. From the Bufalo Telegrayh.

GAMBLING ON THE BIGH SEAS. Large Sums Lost in Card Playing an

Betting.
From the Montreul Star. Unpleasant rumors have recently been circulated to the effect that the petty tract rather than to extend legal facilities for families running in debt, and so to prevent it. I believe if women were twent much sorrow and suffering that debt brings in its train.

SOIETT JUENALI M.

**BOOLETT JUEN to en board our ocean steamships, to while away the tedion of the voyage, has reach ages, both malt and aprirtuous, was unceasing, and the wine bills of some reached
appalling figures. Several young comen
leaving home for the first time to seek their fortunes in the new world fell easy and unsuspecting yictims. Thoughtlessly squan-dering the coin given them to make a start

dering the coin given them to make a start with on another continent, they must have found themselves cramped for means when they landed. A gentleman who had lately arrived from England told a reporter of the Star that both going and coming he played cards nearly all the time and for heavy stakes. The lights in the smoking room or deck were supposed to be extinguished at a certain hour, but a gratuity, deposited in the proper quarter, soon procured immunity from this troublesome rule. The winner was always supposed to set up the champagne, and the "treats" were frequent and expensive.

In conclusion, it is as well to state that this practice is carried to such an extent In conclusion, it is as well to state that this practice is carried to such an extent in the lines running from New York to Liverpool that numbers of young men have been rendered temporarily bankrupt and forced to borrow money to continue their tour. Another feature has been that professional gamblers have taken to frequenting the ocean route, the same as they form. fessional gamblers have taken to Irequenting the ocean route, the same as they formerly did the Mississippi steamboats, and
systematically plucking the runaway. With
gentlemen of this fraternity the ordinary
card player has no chance, and in a crowded steamer it is not easy to distinguish
between the amateur and professional gamhier.

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