THE RINE CASE.

Mr. Rine Found Not Guilty.

Braaroos, April 26.-The line case was up for trial today, and the Court house was maked throughout the proceedings, which occupied the whole day. The case for the Crown was conducted by the Hon. A. S. Hardy, of Brantford, instructed by County Attorney Hayes, the accused being de-fended by Messrs. Jones & Moscrip, of St. Marya. The first witness examined was J. C. Hurrt, whose version of the case has already appeared in The was nonnection with his inconsistent conduct in enter-taining Rine after he had heard and adopted the girl's story

girl's story ELIZA GIBLING, the prosecutrix, also recapitulated the story which *The Mail* has already published. She did not materially vary from her original state-ment, but it was apparent at an early stage of the proceedings that whatever had been Mr. Rime's im-propriety, the violation of the law had not been sufficiently serious to sustain the charge of indecent assault, and the Crown abandoned that count in the midictment.

sufficiently serious to sustain the charge of indecent assault, and the Crown abandoned that count in the adictment. Mr. H. King, of Toronto, and Mr. Flags, of hid with Mr. Bine in Mr. Hurst's own house. In fact the most important evidence against accured was his own written apology, which had already been published, but Mr. Justice Burton thought it possible that document might have been inspired by a fear of publicity and disgrac. The Courte charged that they were not there to try the propriety of Mr. Rine's conduct in the house of the law, the desmed Mr. Hurst's con-duct toward Mr. Rine inexplicable in the light of his subsequent zeal, and said that the case seemed to have been prompted not by the girl but by others. The girl had not seemed to take the matter vory seriously, and whatever might be thought of Mr. Rine's conduct the assault did not seem to bear a serious aspect. He instruct the jury to give the accused the benefit of any reasonable doubt, and to party in the transcione before convicting on the considerable amount of applause was apparent in Court.

His Reception by the Central Club.

ve, and

rave, and "Resolved - That, with malice towards none and harity for all, we, the members of the Central Rime local Abstinence Club, do hereby extend to our riend and brother, D. I. K. Rihe, our sincer con-ratulations, and heartily welcome him as a faithful oiler in the temperance cause."

the privilege of introducing to them to name whom they all loved. As Mr. Rixz closed his address, he said let us re-member that we are to deal gently with men that we seek to save. There is a way to reach them, far above harsh dealing. There is a touch no heart can resist. It is the touch of sympathy, actuated by the law of kindness. Ah, what is that ? It is charity, real charity, which is no other than practical Chris-tianity. He related an incident that occurred on Good Friday, namely, that of rescuring a victim to strong drink. He continued, the sacred volume exhorts to charity. How carefully then should we charish this kindly feeling, this spark from the fountain of hie, that it may beam forth undimmed, and with its pure and friendly light cast a ray over our many imperfections in that ght cast a ray over our many imperfections in that by when all will stand in need of mercy and for-carance. It is not the bare distribution of alms to when all will stand in need of mercy and for-ance. It is not the bare distribution of alms to needy and suffering beggar. It is not the pom-s offerings of opulence to the shrinking child of rty which constitutes true charity. No, it is to inderstood in a far wider sense—it is forbearing bin with the multitude when trampling upon a m fellow creature. It is the voice of charity ch raises the prostrate and whispers forgiveness the past and hope for the future. It is her hand ch pours the balm of consolation into the lacer-bosom of the returning wanderer, who darse

or the past and hope for the future. It is her hand hich pours the balm of consolation into the facer-ted bosom of the returning wanderer, who dares ot look back upon the past, and whose heart hinks as it meets the cold and averted glances of hose who in the hour of its pride had bowed before We are all liable to err ; let us make the sitnaion of the suffering penitent our own. Where are he friends we had fondly fancied ours? Fled as from the breath of pestilence, and we are desolate, left with the arrow of adversity rankling in our bosoms, like stricken deer by the selfiish herd, to perish in solitude and wretchedness. "The friends who in our sunshine live

When winter comes are flown, And he who has but tears to give Must weep those tears alone.

Must weep those tears alone.". There is no heart so hardened and depraved that it will not, when the soft voice of charity whispers peace and forgiveness, yield like wax beneath the hand that stamps it. Then is themoment to impress upon it the sacred precepts of virtue, and to place the bright rewards of penitence before it. "Let us then do as we would that others should do unto us "-have mercy upon the fallen, and stretch forth the hand of charity to the suffering and the penitent. " Not what we give, but what we share. 'Not what we give, but what we share, For the gift without the giver is bare.

WINDLE FARLES WITCH SHOW THE ENGLISH MAIL. ation for loss of time and sus

Interesting Summary of News.

PRIVATEERING.

The question of privateeering is of so much importance to Canada that we give a letter on each side of the probabilities, from letters in the Times :--Mr. John B. Hopkins writes as follows

Mr. John B. Hopkins writes as follows : —"If England were at war and no letters of marque were issued, would her mercan-tile marine be more secure than it was when privateering was lawful? A Gov-ernment can, at any time and without an erminent can, at any time and without an hour's notice, commission any private ves-sel or public ship of war, and also can give commissions to merchant seamen. Does not England regard merchant ships that are readily convertible into war-ships as part of her naval reserve ? Perhaps when England is engaged in war she will dis-cover that the article of the Declaration of Paris about the abolition of privateering is worthless, seeing that it is as easy to issue commissions as letters of margan? ircumstances, could be expe MADAME RACHEL CONVICTED.

beauti, and as controlable as, under the particular diversity of the second of the seco

teers with letters of marque. I am also MR. ARCH.

informed that more than one Russian capi-talist has applied to the Government for permission, in the event of a war with England, to acquire and fit out, in the name Russian Admiralty, vessels to prey on English shipping."

THE LEITRIM MURDER. The new Earl has offered £10,000 reward, and the magistrates £1,000, in addiagricultural labourers.

tion to the Government reward of £500, or the detection of the murderers of Earl Leitrim. The new Earl, who is about 30 years of age, contemplates making many changes which will improve the condition of the tenantry. He rides about the dis-trict alone with perfect confidence.

21,7,733,101 in March, 1876. The total value of the exports for the first three months in the year was $\pounds 47,076,628$, against $\pounds 47,260,755$ in 1877, and $\pounds 50,876,118$ in 1876. The total value of the imports for March was $\pounds 33,168,660$, against $\pounds 35,229$, 588 in March, 1877, and $\pounds 27,451,253$ in March, 1876. The total value of the im-ports for the first three months of the im-GREAT FIRE IN EDINBURGH. A fire, which has resulted in the almost total destruction of the large printing establishment of Messrs. Thomas Nelson & Sons, Hope-park, Edinburgh, and which was one of the greatest conflagrations ever known in that city, broke out shortly after three o'clock on the morning of the 10th ports for the first three months of the year three o'clock on the morning of the 10th inst. The buildings are burned out; and the machinery and nearly all the books was £95,953,793, against £99,071,417 1877, and £91,905,097 in 1876.

have been destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The disaster has tem-

muneration for loss of time and sustenance money, and of course he followed the prac-tice, and considered Mr. Clayhil's conten-tion right. He thought that the plaintiff was entitled to 15s. per day for his allow-ance, which came to £6 15s. His travelling came to £2 2s., so he could only allow what was actually paid, and he could not give plaintiff cab fare for carrying his own bag to the station. He therefore gave a verdict altogether for £8 17s. 2d., being £2 2a. above what was paid into court. He also gave costs on that amount, includ-ing solicitor's fee.

THE "CLAIMANT." Lord Rivers writes to the Telegraph . "As the Daily Telegraph has the largest circulation in the world, I hope you will kindly allow it to be the medium for in-forming the numerous believers in Sir Roger Tichborne throughout the Queen's dominions that I, in conjunction with Mr. Onslow and Mr. East, went yesterday to Portsmouth prison to see 'Thomas Castro,' whom we were pleased to find in very good health, and as comfortable as, under the circumstances, could be expected." THE "CLAIMANT."

Mr. Joseph Arch, who was chosen by the liberal five hundred at Greenwich as one of the six possible candidates on the retire-ment of Mr. Gladstone, has received a let-

ter from Mr. Bennet, the Secretary, asking if he is willing to stand if finally selected, and has declined on the ground that he cannot leave off his work on behalf of the

annot leave off his work on behalf of the gricultural labourers. BOARD OF TRADE RETURNS, The Board of Trade returns for March how that the total declared value of the show that the total declared value of the

exports for the month was £16,756,397. against £16,920,930 in March, 1877, and £17,739,101 in March, 1876. The total

We read in the Mark Lane Express :

THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO FRIDAY. 415

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1878.

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For the gift without the giver is har?. Who bestows himself with his gift feeds three; Himself, his hungry neighbour, and me." Let us live up to our motio, "With malice toward none and charity for all." Mr. Rine also attended the experience meeting of the Central R. T. A. C, held in Albert Hall yester-day attennon at 3 p.m. The ball was crowded, every seat being taken, and some werestanding. Mr. Hasaard presided, and introduced Mr. Rine, who said he would read a portion of God's word that was very appropriate to his own recent experience, and it was not only apropos in one or two verses, but every verse in the chapter. Mark it, said he, and read it at your homes. It was the xxxv. Psaim. A number of interesting experiences were related by reformed men, and at the close of the meeting 150 signed the pledge, while the audience joined in singing "Hold the Fort," Mr. Rine, in his usual style, urging per-sons to come and sign the pledge. He will address the West End R. T. A. C. in Occident Hall to-mor-row evening.

American Privateers Fitting Out.

American Privateers Fitting Out. Sas Francesco, April 28.—It is reported by parties hoot claim to be in the plot, that in anticipation of hostilities between Russia and England, a move-ment is afoot to fit out a privateer here to prey on British commerce. Letters of marque from the Russian Government are already here in blank, waiting for the declaration of war' to be filled out Negotiations are under way for the purchase of one Otesk, opposite Side Bay. Commissions of officers of a number of steamers now laid up in Alimeda Creek, opposite Side Bay. Commissions of officers of the whondred men have signed articles binding themselves to engage in the enterprise, the recruits being mostly drawn from the idle class, who are ready for anything. Capt. Waddell, late of the privateer plant in the enterprise, the recruits henandoah, is mentioned as the probable com-mander, and Captain Lapidge, late of the Pacific Mati Service, is named as one of the officers. An idahi pervice, is named as one of the officers, and idahi pervice of the procure a number of boys from the training ship Jamestown for service as and uitaber procures it has been learned that d sendi

and will be prepared to move on the instant war is declared. From other sources it has been learned that the Russian corvette Craysser, now lying in position, is prepared for instant action, and the object of her long delay here is to obtain the earliest possible news of the outbreak of hostilities, and at once go to see and lie in wait for British vessels bound to this port. It is understood that with the exception of the corvette Opal and the small gunboat Rocket, at Victoria, and a frigate ship, which is supposed to be somewhere in the neighbourhood of Panama, there is not a single British war vessel in the North Pacific to interfere with the designs of the Russian cruiser, and it is probable the vessels at Victoria would be retained there for defensive purposes.

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American Communists.

American Communists. New York, April 27.—A reporter of the Sunday who came from Chicago to purchase arms. The approximation of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday find of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday approximation of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday provide the sunday of the

ears as may

-The Hibernians and the R. C. Church.

Murono, Mass., April 23, -Fifteen hundred people attended the Catholic church to-day, attracted by the expectation that Father Cuddedy would allunds to the controversy between himself and the Society of Hibernians. He denounced the Order in the most severe torms, declared the pews held by them recards and warned Americans against the order, as the Mollie Maguire disturbances in Pennsylvania might be repeated in New England. The members of the order declare their intention to adhere regardless of the action of the Church. of the per cent. of

Shipping Disaster.

HALIVAX, N. S., April 27.-The scaling s formerly known as the City of Halifax, of man line, has become a total wreck at Whi Newfoundland. The vessel and outfit were at £60,000, and were owned in Newfoundland

The Paris Exposition.

rails deliv

A SNUB FOR THE "ORGAN."

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