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THE LOTTERY SCANDAL.

The graphic picture given in these col umns yesterday, of the extent of the lot tery mania in New Orleans, is not over drawn; it is the plain relation of the actual ondition of things in that city, as observed by a gentleman of Toronto who has just returned from a sojourn there of several months. Lotteries and other forms of gambling are the curse of Louisians.

And unless they are speedily stamped out they will be a nuisance in Canada. 'The wedge has been inserted by the masonic lottery now going on in London, and it has proved so successful that a dozen others are already under way. We have heard of four started yesterday-all under alleged charitable auspices. Now these lotteries are directly illegal,

and it is only through gross negligence of duty on the part of the authorities that the masonic one has been allowed to go on. But besides the culpability of the authorities The Toronto Telegram, professing to be there is an equally culpable class-the pubsupporter of Canadian nationality and indelic press. The party papers without exception have been muzzled through fear of pendence, and untrammeled by the chains alienating the masonic vote in the coming of party, takes this view of it :

nal, by lots, cards, tickets, or any mode of chance

s, or other- Now why, with such a weight of old ninion in our favor, should we have esists in the sale, barter or exchange, or other Canadians against Canada in this case of an item about the starvation among the ours. Nobody expects to see the Globe or the Mail, party organs as they are, seizing the occasion to give Canada a lift, but the or otherwise disposing of any Telegram might have been expected to lend to a land league leader. Now, again, when a hand. The able and influential London journals above mentioned estimate the occasion as one of great importance; as being, in fact, the formal recognition of a change which, though for some time actually going on in a quiet way, has never before been so distinctly put on the official record as on the occasion referred to. But the Toronto Telegram says that the whole affair amounts to just nothing at all, and that entioned, forfeit the sum of twenty dollars for there has been up concession of principle each offence, to be recovered and applied as afore- On the other hand. Lord Derby has done what no colonial minister ever did before. and the London press says that there is a concession of principle, and a most important one, too. Between these opposing authorities let the Canadian public strike a such real or personal property so sold, lent, given, bartered, or exchanged, SHALL BE VORVENTED TOSUCH Says the London Free Press: "The Toronto World is not likely to do itself any good by attempting to urge Mr. Attorney General Mowat to prosecute the promoter of the masonic bazaar and gift enterprise Of this we may be well sure, that if Mr. publication of foreign lotteries, Section 7 defines the term "personal property" Mowat were to be so unwise as to take the advice of The World, he would wait still after the elections." Mr. Mowat should CAP. XXXVI., 23 VIC. certainly move in the premises, and what is more should discharge the Middlesex county crown attorney for not having brought the matter under the notice of the local magistrate. So far as The World doing itself any good is concerned, it has already done itself the articles so thereat to be raffled for, must be such a world of good in earning the respect of every only as have thereat first been offered for sale, and rightminded man and in exposing the cow ardliness of the party journals who were afraid to handle the subject. As to the threat that Mr. Mowat, if he were to do his duty, would suffer at the coming elections, we decline to believe that masons would be so falle to their principles as to take so mean a revenge as implied. The Free Press, in fact, insults the whole fraternity by its unwarrantable insinuation. IN QUEEN ANNE'S time the lottery was suppressed in England as a nuisance. It Even the county attorney of York ought is equally as great a nuisance in Queen to have put the law in motion and stopped Victoria's time. If people are interested the sile of ti kets in Toronto. But he says in seeing to what foolish excesses lottery speculators were driven in the reign of the At, all hezards this lottery business must first-named illustrious lady, they should refer to No. 191 of the Spectator. A CORRESPONDENT signing himself "A CANADIANS AGAINS' CANADA. Canada is supposed to be a country, and Lover of Justice" complains of the harah we have even heard of Canadians who take manner in which policemen treat respect. pride in calling it their own. It stands to able citizens attending the valvation army reason that, as the country advances in meetings in Alice street. He says if a permaterial progress, its political importance son, on account of the crowd in the place, and its right to the status of a nation will is compelled to wait outside for a while be increa e in proportion. Claims which fore gaining an entrance, he is at once would have been called treasonable forty collared and perhaps batonned for obstructyears ag and which twenty years ago might ing the way or lounging. Our correspond-have been put down with ridicule, are now ent evidently thinks himself aggrieved, but entertained in the highest quarters as prac- the police have a duty to perform. It is tical realities of to-lay. The change from their special function to keep the sidewalk the administration of affairs by Lord Met- clear for pedestrians, and neither the salvacalfe, to the new regime under Lord Dufferin tion army nor any of the attendants at creases, if it really does, which is more than doubtful. and Lord Lorne is almost a political revolu- their meetings have a right to inconvenience tion. Canada is a greater country now public traffic. In New York the army has than it was then; with its growth larger been prohibited from parading the public rights are asserted, aye, and conceded too, streets, and we do not know but that Toand larger responsibilities are assumed than youto would be wise to follow the empire

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THE United States senate con further appear to be quite the natural this foreign relations has reported favorably with an amendment, the joint resolution providing for the termination of the fishery articles of the treaty of Washington at the that Canadians taking a pride in their conntry, should, while doing their own share of patriotic self-assertion, give quick welcome to every indication of earliest time consistent with the provisions acknowledgment coming from the mother country. A yery remarkable admission of the treaty.

THERE is something divine about the atwith regard to the new rank and status of tachment of the Irish to their country. Canada, Australia and the Cape, has just, been made by the colonial office, and the They recognize that wholesale emigration means in time national disintegration,In London press promptly recognizes it as 'an. the course of years Ireland would be enimportant event of the day. What the tirely occupied by an alien race. The old Times and the Economist said on the occasod is as dear to their hearts as their lives. sion we have already placed before out readers. Lat us now quote from the Globe's It is not to a class or section that this feel-London correspondence, introducing some ing is confined. It permestes the whole London correspondence, introducing some remarks by the Spectator : The press generally has not been slow to recognize the interview on Tuesday between the interview on Tuesday between to due to which I referred at length in a y has letter. The event has been very widely noticed, and the opinions expressed upon it show that its significance has, on the whold, been fully grasped. It is government should have at the reormand adequate of the home government. And Lord Derby's reception of the agents general js taken to mean that the interview of the dot due to the home government. And Lord Derby's reception of the agents general is taken to mean that the interview of the governments though a set of the home government. And Lord Derby's reception of the agents general is taken to mean that the interview of the governments though they are the set of the home governments. And Lord Derby's reception of the agents general is taken to mean that the interview of the governments they represent the set of the home governments. And Lord Derby's reception to day's position, a source of the government they are they conservative as iteral—has now long been they conservative as iteral—has now long been will amount to a virtual alliance—not necessarily very onerous of a trive, but slways hearty, and slways ontal ing the contingency of an active alliance under any critical eircumstances—between the mother country and the self-governed colonies, strong non stores to be sumounted. But there is every for the defay all hones of detaching any not only to be for the opting about a provisional alliance between the opting and her self-governed colonies, strong noon is the intervisional alliance between the dot of the mother country and the self-governed colonies, strong noon is the intervisional alliance between the opting and her self-governed colonies, strong proventials and frank feetographic for the server begoting and her self-governed colonies, strong proventials and frank feetographic for them as the intervise and france has be eas population, a fact which is amply proven remarks by the Spectator : by the cry of the starving at Glencolumb kill in answer to cold-hearted advice to emigrate, "We would rather die than emigrate. There is the death-knell to the hope of pacifying Ireland by inducing the people to

cross the Atlantic. On, Wicciss ! Where was your storm And, oh where, oh where, is your reputation ?

> THERE is no doubt that the habit of car ying concealed weapons is at the root of nost of the crimes of violence chronicled in the United States from day to day. If men had not a weapon at hand when they besome incensed, they would not cut or shoot, If they had to seek a weapon, in uine case out of ten they would not make themselves criminals? Again, many of the distressing accidents that cloud families and cut short precious lives are due to keeping loaded weapons in homes, where they are likely to handled recklessly. In discharging a boy, who was acquitted of shooting a companion, on the ground that, though he handled a loaded revolver carelessly, the shooting was accidental, Judge Gildersleeve, ex-captain of the American rifle

team, said: "You should not have a loaded pistol upon your person, or about you. I may claim that I have had an ex-

yet I would as soon have a rattlesnake nea me as a loaded gun, and one is likely to be as dangerous as the other."

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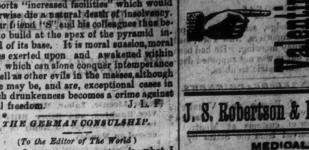
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supports "increased facilities" which a otherwise die a natural death of insolv Our friend "S" and his colleagues the gin to build at the apex of the pyramid stead of its base. It is moral sussion, n forces exerted upon and awakened wi mer, which can alone conquer intempet as well as other evils in the maises, althout there may be, and are, eventioned even there may be, and are, exception which drunkenness becomes a cri equal freedom.

Sin : I see your reporter is what udge very well informed in the matter of selecting the German consul, at least in the manner the business was done, and I as member of all the German societies in the

tensive experience in handling firearms,

"IF ENGLAND fifty years ago could afford twenty million pounds to emancipate the negro race, cannot she afford a like amount to-day to emancipate the Irish ?" Such is the pertiment question a correspondent puts to The World, adding, "Surely the Irish are as valuable to the world's economy as the negro." It seems to us there is logic both in the question and in the re-



member of all the German societies in the sity, have a desire to give my cpioion on what I believe to be a fruitless struggle, since I believe the fatherland will send some one to Toronto to fill the position. Mr. Nordheimer, one of the proposed can-didates for the office, is said to be a very nice gentleman and as rich as a Jew. His religion ? Nover mind that. Mr. Simmers is the son of his father (no doubt), That Mr. Freyeing is a pleasant gontleman, and one who who would harm no one, is perfectly correct. His character, however, is better known to his adjutant. Every speaker at the mass meeting held on February 3rd explained and endorsed the fact that Mr. Heimrod had the proper education, tact and knowledge to fill the position. I am very sorry that Mr. Heimrod allowed him-self to recommend the four names a candi-dates to Berlin. Now, Mr Editor, to have unity, not dispute, I was present at the HEARTBURN. dates to Berlin. Now, Mr Editor, to have nnity, not dispute, I was present at the meeting and I am fully persuaded that 80 per cent. of all present would—had the question been put to actual vote—be in favor of Mr. Heimrod. I see an article in your paper yesterday also claiming that Hamilton has seven Germans to every one in Toronto. I claim different and will believe the wirn has to be could writ better theof in the number to be equal until better proof is forthcoming. A GEEMAN MEMBER OF ALL THE GERMAN SOCIETIES IN TORONTO.

THAT APPOINTMENT.

TREATMENT (To the Editor of The World.) Date of the Brain, resulting in Insainty and lease of the Brain, resulting in Insainty, lease of the Brain, resulting in Insainty and lease of the Brain, resulting in Insainty and lease of misery, decay and death, Premature Old Abarrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involum Losses and Spermstorrhora caused by over-exer of the brain, self-abuses or over-indulgence. box will cure recent cases. Each box containty month's treatment. One dollars a box, or six he for five dollars; sent by mail propaid on receip price. We guarantee aix boxes to cure any of With each order received by us for six, secompa with five dollars; we will send the purchaser written guarantee to refund the money if the tament does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued by JOHN C. WEST & CO, Si and 33 King-st. East (Office up-stairs), Trender, Trender, Trender, Trender, Trender, Standard and Stand SIE : Some months ago a young man named O'Leary was appointed to a clerkship in the dominion government employ in this city by Hon, John Costigan on the recommendation of Mr. Patrick Boyle, manager of the Evening Canadian news-

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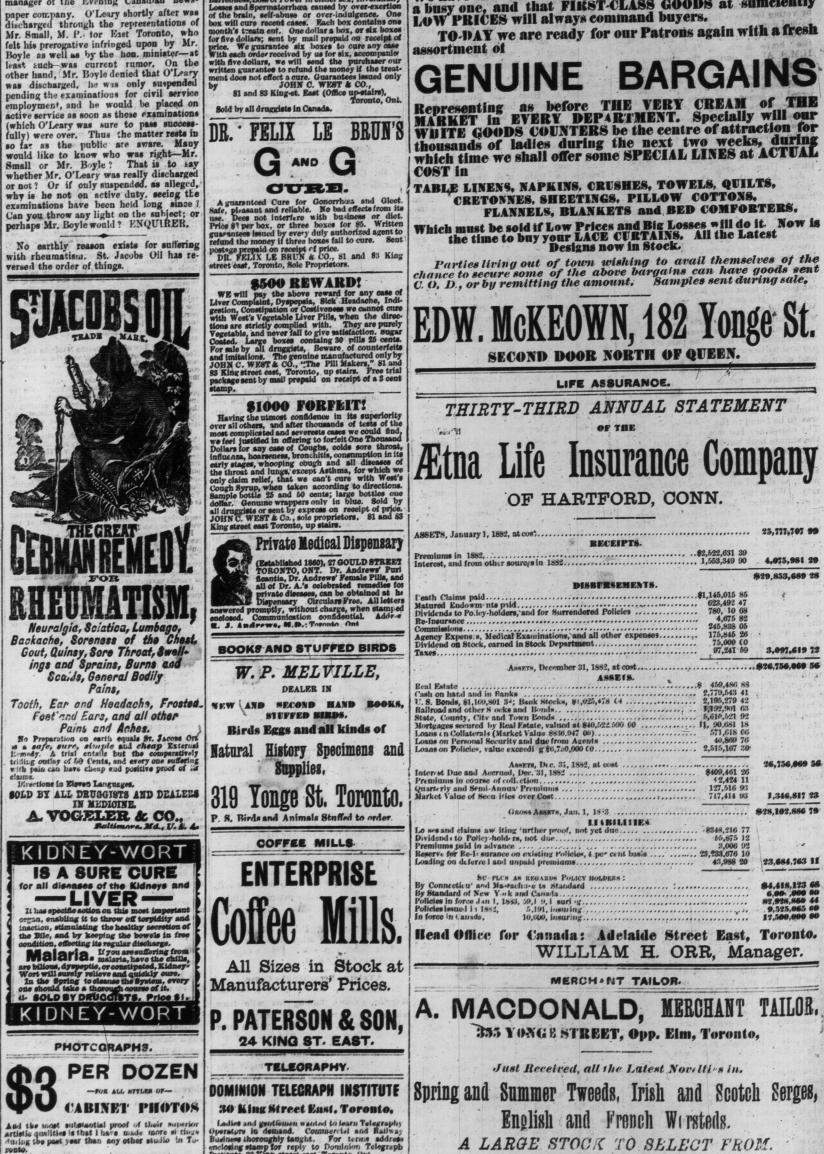
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The Victoria Rink, to erect a new rink. Four rinks of Paris evening last by 21 sho S. C. Jones has hee vard freshmen lacros Ross Barnes, the v sgain play profession Tom Kelly, of St. f.

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At New Orleans, on signal team beat the 03.

Referring to Plaist lan, the. Clipper ask means it?"

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A fish and game pr ganized at Hamilton, and H. T. Bunbury, s

and H. T. Bunbury, s London best Toron; the Walker gold m. ds side played. The sco Mace's Mavri, after render the republican aid in reuniting the pl and stalwart.

The first of a series Belleville and Trenton cup took place yester by a score of 42 to 30.

Branford looks forw. The local club will giv funds. It also propo-tainment on May 24 h

Most of the unit

have lacrosse teams. Trinity college univer that we might enjoy match.

Charles Mitchell, th was a m dical student his name indicates.

his name indicates. property, in. Birming thought of in sporting

Hanlan has offered Wallace Ross if the p the stakes. An effor money, and it is sale names last year, and come up now the race

J, M. Cook of Detro Toronto, will skare wh amateur, championshi troit. They are to sk which comprise two.n

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The Cockburn-Stroud Hamilton yesterday w terms were the same as ford, namely 40 birds,

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1. S. C. A.

lisposal of, or offers for sale, barter or exchange, any lot, card, ticket, or other means device, for advancing, lending, giving, sell perty, real or personal, by lots, tickets, any mode of chance whatever, such person shall upon conviction thereof, before any mayor, alderman, or the justice of the peace, upon the oath of one or more credible witnesses, or upon confession thereof, forfeit the sum of twenty dollars for each and every such offence, together with costs which said forfeiture shall be applied half to the informer and the other half to the municipality. 2. Any person buying, bartering, exchanging taking, or receiving any such lot, card, ticket, or other device as in the above section mentioned, shall upon conviction thereof, in like manner as thereis

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3. Any sale, loan, gift, barter, or exchange of any real or personal property by any lottery, ticket, card, or other mode of chance whatever, depending upon or to be determined by chance or lot, shall be oid to all intents and purposes whatsoever, and all PERSON AS WILL SUR FOR THE SAME BY ACTION OR IN FORMATION IN ANY COURT OF RECORD IN THIS PRO

Section 5 provides that if a person convicted as aforesaid cannot pay the fine, he shall go to jail for three months or less Section 6 extends the provisions of this act to th

include every description of money, etc.

The said act [cap. xcv. consolidated statutes Cinada] does not apply to any raffle for prizes o small value, at any bazaar held for any charitable object ; provided, however that to entitle any such raffle hereafter to be the exemption hereby declared, permission must be obtained from the city or other unicipal council, or from the mayor, or other officer of municipality in which such bazaar is, field, and must none-of them be of a value exceeding fifty do!

Why a law so explicit has not been en. forced, we cannot say. The county crown attorney of Middlesex ought to be asked for an explanation. Above him is the attorneygeneral of Ontario, Oliver Mowat, who, once his attention has been called to the matter, will no doubt inquire into the whole proceedings. If he does not, a dozen lotteries will be in full blast before the month is

he is ready to act. be put down,"

before. All this looks a tural enough to

peasantry on the west coast, and another item about the raising of funds there to present a testimonial of a service of silver the news of increasing famine is sent here daily, we have a despatch to the effect that " subscriptions are opened in county Wicklow to present .Mr. Parnell a testimonial for the purpose of clearing off the mortgage on his estate." It seems as though the land league leaders would refuse these costly testimonials from their countrymen at a time when the horrors of starvation are rife among them. REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER, speaking

on the future of the temperance issue, says he cannot see how it can be enforced by legislation. He says: "You must first educate public sentiment on the subject and then back it up with law." He thinks local option the most practical plan,

"GRUCERS' LICENSES."

(To the Editor of the World.) SIR : Your correspondent "S" having successfully "exploded" my "notions" by asserting their antiquity, will no doubt sigh for more "notions" of an "explosive" nature. Allow me, therefore, to suggest the following: Does any grocer who obtains a license fit up his shelves, cellars, etc., and lay in his stock of liquors, on the understanding that his license is to exist for a year only? Is it not tacitly under-stood that if he act according to law in his transactions his license is likely to be con-tinued? No doubt the will of the majority can deprive him of it, just as the same power might deprive him of his liberty, but it is not generally understood that either will be done unless he breaks the laws under which he lives, and under which h holds both his license and his liberty. "S holds both his license and his liberty. "S" has missed the whole point of my remarks, viz: that the possession of power to do any certain act, does not necessarily make such action just. In any court of equity, a tacit understanding and the plea of "use and wont," would gain a snit for indemnity against loss resulting from breach of such implied contract. The four resolutions to which "S." refer

The four resolutions to which "S." refers as passed at the public meeting, in the order in which he (and they) placed them, furnish an apt illustration of the fallacies from which the entire "prohibition" manis pro-ceeds. I beg leave to quote them in their order that the reader may observe how plainly it is accepted as a root principle, that increase of freedom necessarily ends in increase of crime; while yet the whole course of history and civilization goes to show a directly contrary result. 1—Increased facilities for sale (it may be fairly asserted) tend to increased purchase.

fairly asserted) tend to increased purchase of intoxicating liquors. 2-Increased purchase to increased drink ing. 3-Increased drinking to

drunkenness. 4-Increased drunkenness to increas

demoralization and crime. "Increased facilities" for sale do crease purchase when the article offered crease purchase when the article offered is pot wanted. It has been known that a hardware merchant (for example) has doubled or trebled his premises, or opened two or three branch stores, while his sales actually decreased. It was the "demand" which was at fault—not the "supply." By reversing the four sapient "resolu-tions" it will be seen why intemperance in-creases if it really does which is more than

4. Demoralization, an evil will, evil desires, cherished within a man, lead to a desire for criminal indulgences. But the man is timid of his neighbor's opinions and his own sense of self-respect. Still he sectedly cherishes such desire till, resolved

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<text> Hamilton Winter HAMILTON, Feb 8-The to-day were attended by ocal horses was won by Fisk, 2d ; Blacksmith Bil Best time, 249, The 24 Pinafore 2d, John A 3d, T for all races to-morow. HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 9 (day was son by Finafore Mirk 3d. The three-min tario Maid. Borlin won another. Berlin was draw ill bots were declared off. A Mule Wit

trom the S Ex-Policeman Bu butcher in the marke which exhibits a ag inst a Milesian. sion once to beat it offence, and the auit a strange lo. seness of Hibernian. He wir Englishman, a burly G wegian, a musical I Frencamar, or a suav and utilize him, but w hear him his aft part of the starn back, his e there is mischief to pl forful faculty for dis the nationalities, and Buckley trained him ii wonderful mule, and wonderful mule, and about him is that whi an Irishman, he absolu hates a negro, and exe the head may make

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