

Aid association" can bear much fruit. This was freely hinted at by the Hon, Chancellor Boyd in referring to Mr. H Rowland's remark that "the official mind did not seem readily

Boyd in referring to Mr. H Rowland's remark that "tho official mind did not seem readily to take in the whole idea of reformative may guote roughly.) "This is not to be won-dered at. The legislative mind does not take it in. The judicial mind has not caught it, nay, the public mind, whose ex-pressed opinions make and unmake laws and legislative councils. has failed as yet to grasp it. Yet it is the very question of questions in practical philanthropy. It will actually pay us as a community to see to it that our system does not only punish crime. Unless the reform of criminals is both aimed at and accomplished to some ex-tent we perpetuate in our midst a con-stantly increasing class of hereditary crim-inals," etc. Everyone who addressed this meeting seemed agreed as regards this aim. The necessity for classification of the priso-ners and the providing of suitable educes tive employment for each class was urged by all. Few, if any, good citizen will dissent. Why is it not done ? No one will pretend surely that this province of Ontario is too poor to provide the means. We need not only classification but a grading of penalties, so that a prisoner by good conduct and conscientious labor may gin both money and privideges. Thus as he shows himself better able to use his libery

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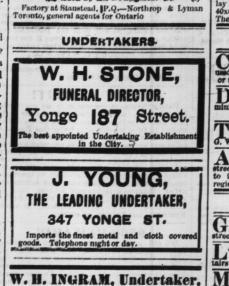
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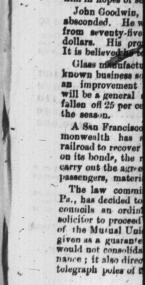
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