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Our usually moral and high-toned contheir campaign. The Witness is of course cock-sure that the dominion parliament has the right to impose duties on municipal point of constitutional law is not worth much, and if the Scott Act campaigners rely upon it they may find themselves depending on a broken reed.

The Witness refers us to two privi council judgments to show that the dominion parliament has a right to impose duties on "provincial officers;" but one of these, Cushing v. Duprey, has no bearing on the point, and the other, Valin v. Langtois, is rather against our con temporary's contention. The question raised in that case was whether the dominion parliament had a right to impose on provincial courts the duty of trying election petitions. Lord Selborne in giving judgment on the ex parte application for leave to appeal to her majesty's privy council, refused the desired permission and did so on the ground that the suprem court of the dominion had affirmed the validity of the dominion election law, and that no provincial judge was likely to question it. It is true that in one part of his judgment Lord Selborne says there is nothing in the reservation of the administration of justice for the provincial jurisdiction to raise a doubt about the power of the on provincial courts and to give them new powers as to matters not exclusively assigned to the provincial legislatures. But the judges are in a very different position from municipal officers, and the preparation and custody of voters' lists are matters entirely within provincial jurisdic-

If the dominion parliament chooses to create a franchise and system of registration of its own the Scott act, which has been declared valid in a general way, would be placed beyond doubt, for that parliament could call on its own officers to sur render the voters' lists. It may be that it has the right to call upon municipal clerks as it is, but if the Scott act promoters are wise they will take better advice on the point than that of our "burning-righteousness" contemporary.

The Cincinnati riot has set all the United States thinking on how to prevent corruption of jurors. A Buffalo paper says there is not a city in the land where bad lawyers do not buy verdicts or bribe jurors so as to secure a disagreement. In Cincinnati the amount of jury corruption was so great that the public rose against it and threatened to take the law in their own hands. One reason why the evil grows to such proportions in the United States is that the law associations do not expel lawyers from practising who are notorious corruptors of jurors. We would not like to say this evil does not exist in Canada, but w would like to impress on the law society that it is its duty to make an example of the first lawyer known to be connected with such a case.

How to Get Equitable Assessment.

The Spectator of Hamilton makes a good suggestion: that the assessment rolls of cities ought to be published every year in one or more of the local papers. It would greatly tend to equalization. At present there is great inequality. The heaviest burden often falls on those least able to bear it. In Toronto there is much need for some kind of reform. Big concerns and rich men get off with undervaluation, while poor men have their figures shoved up to the highest possible notch. If the whole tax list were published people would be able to form some estimate of the equity of assessments, and where they think in justice has been done, they would be at liberty to appeal against the assessment. The publication of the list would cost the city a few hundred dollars; but every cent so expended would return a dollar to the city treasury, and a great advance would be made toward doing justice in the matter of taxation to all classes of citizens.

The two stars:

Irving's people are full of their vocation, and admirably cultivated. There is not a man or woman on the stage that might not have made love by monilight in Messina, so fitted are they to their parts, so correct is their bearing and their spirit, and with such ease and grace do they wear the rich and beautiful costumes of the period to which they are assigned. They move as if they had never known other garments. There is a liberal education in such a performance as Mr. Irving gives of "Much Ado About Nothing".

The support of Mr. Booth was, as usual with this tragedian, abominable, with the exception of Mr. Plympton's De Mauprat.

Mr. Booth sacrifices art to greed. Irving be able to form some estimate of the equity of taxation to all classes of citizens.

The Burning of the Dead.

The strong feeling in favor of cremation is a sign of the times. It is true that this feeling is by no means that of the great majority as yet; but it is the feeling of a very intelligent and imposing minority man crew, caught cold which superinduced which has the power to make converts rapidly in multitude. The mind of the nineteenth century is undergoing a reaction in favor of ancient funeral rites and pagan common sense. Is this because we are growing skeptical,—because the old

the open advocacy of cremation. The great cause is the enormous industrial progress of the period, enabling countries to maintain populations ten times larger than could have found support some centuries ago. The world's markets are becoming more colossal than was ever those of the ancients; cities of a hundred thousand people spring up every few decaders in the midst of whole and the substitution and the colors of the midst of whole and the colors of the midst of whole and the midst of whole and the colors of the midst of whole and the midst of whole and the colors of the midst of whole and the midst of whole and the midst of whole and the colors of the midst of whole and the colors of the ancients of the midst of whole and the colors of the midst of whole and the colors of the ancients of the midst of whole and the colors of the midst of whole and the midst of whole and the midst of whole and the colors of the midst of the midst

proportions. In Europe the increase tion combined with spoliation. dead in centuries to come as in centuries optional; it will then become obligatory. These are the declarations and predictions

of its advocates.

Among the bids received by the gas commission of New York city for lighting the public lamps for one year from May 4, 1885, were the United States company's bid for 282 lamps at 70c. per night, and the Brush company's for 475 lamps at 70c. per night, and per night. The fids will be considered at the next meeting.

In New York they do not undertake to make ten year contracts with either gas or

make ten year contracts with either gas or take several millions of dol electric companies. They content them-selves with one or three year contracts, and are then in a position to reap any advantage that may accrue from reduction in of Toronto by act of parliament (which cost—and the whole tendency is in the stands at the back of this distillery) withdirection of reducing the price of light of out compensation to its stockholders, all kinds.

against Chinese immigration. This is no enough to effect its purpose. The agita tion must be kept up and the workingmen must do their best to induce members to pledge themselves against the almondeyed nuisance. If English workmen ally for protection for our manufacturers, were threatened by inundation from the same source and wished to check it they would agitate all over the country. They would swamp parliament with petitions, and to crown all would march in their thousands to the very gate of Westminster ally for protection for our manufacturers, and have recently given \$30,000,000 to build the Canadian Pacific railway over the Rocky mountains, and on the same principle if prohibition is to be as great a benefit to the country as temperance advocates allege, we should not be niggardly or unjust about the means of obtaining it. hall. Their Canadian brethren as nearly as possible must follow their example.

Throw a bone to a hungry dog and the

chances are it will be returned gnawed clean and white. The member for Hastings threw a bone to the grit party dogs by jocularly remarking that he was paid by the Grand Trunk for supporting its bills in parliament. It never struck these famished creatures that if Mr. White were paid, he would most likely follow the advice given to the girl of "kiss and never tell," but with the rapacity of their race the morsel was torn to pieces, of course not to the improvement of the gentleman's character. At last Mr. White was forced to explain the origin of the matter and fortified himself with documents from Grand Trunk railway officials, positively asserting that not only was he never paid, but he had actually never traveled on a free pass; thus proving himself in this respect almost a paragon of a politician. The worst school for scandal in the world is your grand coterie of party organs, but it is to be hoped next time they will attack some man's skirts more besmeared than Mr. John White's. A little inquiry will show them that if the hon, member for Hastings is not vulnerable in this matter of free passes there are plenty who arc.

Hamilton has decided to go in block pavement on two of its leading streets, the city to pay one-third, and the property owners benefitted the other two-

Irving and Booth both appeared in New York at different theatres on Monday night. Irving presented "Much Ado About Nothing," Booth "Richelieu. Here is what the New York Sun says of the support of express to any address. Dr. M. Souvielle, the New York Sun says of the support of the two stars:

Mr. Booth sacrifices art to greed, Irving

will make more money than Booth. Lewis W. Seal, a Pennsylvania universit student, went into training for the Fresh typhoid fever, and died. New York Truth

greed to art. But in the long run Irving

vocates for each one it has at present dernesses; and towns of insignificant size There are tens of thousands of electors, who, like the writer, would vote for pro railroads and swell to metropolitan hibition, but will never vote for prohibi-

of population is slower by far, but it is The liquor traffic is an evil; but it is an evil that has been legalized for centuries, and under the encouragement of legitiseventeenth centuries. All the great capi macy it has grown into an established tals are becoming more populous. Science trade of immense value. The laws enacted and invention have enabled the human for regulating the manufacture and sale of and invention have enabled the human race to multiply extraordinarily. But with the increase of life there is the inevitable increase of decease; and the work of death is becoming so gigantic that the living can scarcely find the scarcely find th place for his harvests. Cemeteries are capitalists to invest large sums of money in the temperature was very cold, the group too quickly filled; the city grows the business. It has been fostered by the buried beneath snow, and no chance even examine the country. One man, too quickly filled; the city grows on to them and around them and beyond them; the expenses of exis good security in the banks. It is now mercial traveler stated that while tramural burial increase continuous ly; the earth is overfed with corpses until she can no longer digest them, and the air of each metropolis becomes heavy with odors of dissolution. Inhumation can no longer meet the demands of hygiene;—Science has taken the alarm, and seeks to summon Fire to the assistance of the earth. Fire, the All-producer, is also the All-purifier. Fire, not earth, shall devour the dead in centuries to come as in centuries. that have passed away. Cremation will property as a penalty for having exercised those rights which they bought and paid become at last, not a choice, but a necesfor. It is a very serious matter to abolish
sity. It may first be established as property which has a commercial value in
20c., and the market is quiet and weak. property which has a commercial value in the market. The prohibitionists do not propose to either hang or imprison theil liquor traders. On what criminal grounds then do they expect to confiscate their property? To the families of these men the loss of their property would be a more severe thing than a term of imprisonment. And if a thing than a term of imprisonment, And if a considerable was sold at 85c. to sold the sold the sold that the sold t

stated in his speech that the liquor men Upwards of two thousand Canadian should not be compensated because the cost of \$200,000 per annum to the administration of justice in Canada. Now, sir, from an economical point of view this is a strong argument for compensation.
If the country will gain largely in money fortunately for the success of prohibition its advocates have hitherto appeared before the public as close-fisted men who want to reap great benefits at the compulsory expense and ruin of other people. Let us have prohibition founded on justice and not on confiscation. As its ject is to save property, let it not begin by the destruction of property. As its pur-pose is to benefit all, let it not begin by in-juring a few. By buying out the liquor trade, the government will feel that there is at stake a more substantial element than mere sentiment in suppressing the traffic; and the public will then consider it to be their bounden duty to see that the prohib itory rights which they have bought and paid for are strictly enforced.

of parliament is the merest moonsh

We might as well try to abolish the Bank

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ex-aide surgeon of the French army. "So poor Bill Stubbs is dead," said a ouisville man on the train the other day. "Yes, I understood so. Where did

happen?"
"In Cincinnati." "Did you learn any of the particulars?"
"Nothing, except that he died a natural "Is that so? Why, I was told he was

nocked down on the street and had the life beaten out of him." "Well, that's what they call a natural death in Cincinnati now.'

It is really a curious coincidence, re marks London Truth, that the coat of arms which Lord Cairns caused to be invented for himself when he was first made

"Secretary, am your desk all cl'ar?"

"Treasurer, am de cash all right?"
"Right to a cent, sah."
"Janitor, kin. you find 'nuff wood for de
"Treasurer, am de cash all right?"
"I reasurer, am de cash all right?"
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ex' meetin'?"
'I reckon, sah."
'Gem'len of de club, does peace and armony prevail?"
'She does!"
'Den I declar' de meetin' adjourned for

Brewers report purchases of hops at 23c, per 20c., and the market is quiet and weak.

Chicago closed weak, especially lard, which dropped 40c, from highest point. Pork closed est point, considering the weakness in lar completely lost. Wheat opened strong, advanced to 883, and closed 11c. off highest point

New York Stocks. CLOSING-PRICES.— Canada Southern Cdnadian Pacific 52, Denver & Rio Gru 19, Lake Shore 101, Lake Shore 101, Lake Shore 101, Lake Shore 101, Lake Nashville 46‡, New York Central Michigan Central 90‡ Missouri Pacific Northewest common 115‡, Northern Pacific Northern Pacific, preferred 40‡, St. Paul & Manitoba 94‡, Union S6‡, St. Paul & Manitoba 94‡, Union 165c, 75, Western Union 69‡, Wabash Pa 14‡, Wabash Pacific preferred 24‡.

Toronto Stock Exchange. 1994, 51 at 200. Western Assurance 50 at 121, 50 at 1214, 20 at 1214, 40-10-60 at 121. B. & Loan Association 7 at 1014 reported.

CLOSING BOARD,—Commerce 1264 to 126; sales 17 at 1264, Domittion 201 to 200; sales 100-20 at 200. Standard 1154 to 1144; sales 8 at 1144. Western Assurance 1214 to 1214; sales 25 at 122.

Montreal Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD—Montreal 1934 to 198; s 25 at 1934, 100 at 193; xd. 1894 to 189; sales 7 184. Ontario 1044 to 1034; sales 1 at 102. C merce 127 to 1264; sales 40 at 1264. North Land 594 to 58; sales 25 at 59. Canadian effic railway 52; to 51; sales 125 at 52.

Local Markets.

THE FARMERS MARKET. The receipts of grain on the street to-day were small, and prices unchanged. About 400 bushels of wheat sold at 196c. to \$1.06 for fall, \$1.08 for spring, and 78c to 81c for goose. Barley quiet: with sales of 300 bushels at \$6c to 69c. Oats firm, there being sales of 200 bushels at 43c to 44c. One load of peas sold at 77c, and rye is nominal at 69c. Hay continues firm, with a fair supply; about fifty leads sold at \$7 to \$9 for clover, and at \$10 to \$14 for timothy. Straw steady, at \$7.50 to \$8.5 to for four loads. Hogs firmer, with a few sales at \$8 to \$8.25. Apples sell at \$2.50 to \$4.50, according to quality. Beef firm, at \$6.50 to \$7 for forequarters, and \$8 to \$9.50 for hindquarters. Carcases of mutton at 8c to 91c, and lamb at 9c to 101c. Spring lambs \$3.50 to \$6. according to size.

St. Lawrence Market.—The market was quiet to day and prices continue unchanged. Beef-Roast, 10c to 14c, sirloin steak 12c to 14c, round steak 10c to 12c. Matton—Legs and chops 12c to 14c, inferior cuts 9c to 11c, lamb, per 1b., 14c to 16c, veal, best joints, 12c to 14c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c. Pork—Chops and roast 12c to 13c. Butter—Pound rolls 25c to 27c, large rolls 18c to 20c, cooking 15c to 16c. Lard 11c to 15c. Cheese 16c to 17. Bacon 11c to 14c. Eggs 19c to 20c. Turkeys \$2 to \$3. Chickens, per pair, 65c to 85c. Geese, each, 75c to \$1.00. Ducks 80c to 90c. Potatoes, per bag, 80c to 85c. Cabbages, per doz., 60c to \$1. Onions, per peck, 25c to 30c. Parsing, per peck, 25c to 30c. Parsing, per peck, 20c to 25c. Beets, per peck, 25c to 30c. Carrots, per peck, 15c to 20c. Beans, per bush, \$1.45 to \$1.80. Turnips, per peck, 25c to 50c. Local Markets.

Markets by Telegraph.

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NEW YORK, April 2.—Cotton firm, up lands 11½c. New Orleans 11½c. Flour—Receipts 20,000 bbls., steady; sales 12,000 bbls. No. 2 \$2.20 to \$2.85, superfine \$2.60 to \$6.50, extern extra \$6.25 to \$6.50, exter Obio \$3.25 to \$6.50, exter Obio \$6.75, Rye flour quiet and unchanged Cornmeal dull, nominal. Wheat—Receipts 70.000 bush., weak, sales 3.268,000 bush. future and 118,000 bush, spot; exports 31,000 bush. No. 1 red states \$1.13, white state \$1.14, No. 2 red April \$1.00 to \$1.01, May \$1.021 to \$1.03, June \$1.032 to \$1.05, Rye steady at 74c. Barley firm at 80c., Corn—Receipts 45,000 bush, weak, sales 1,16,000 bush, the turb and 102,000 bush. spot; exports 35,000 bush.; No. 2 60½c. April 39½c to 60½c, May 60½c to 52½c, June 61½c to 52½c. Oats—Receipts \$7,000 bush, weak; sales 390,000 bush. future and 75,000 bush. spot; mixed 37½c to 30c; white 42c to 46c. No. 2 April 36½c to 36½c May 37c to 57½c, June 37½c to 12½c, June 37½c to 12½c, June 37½c to 12½c, June 37½c to 12½c, Totto Sc, refined 8½c. Tallow weak at 7½c. Potatoes steady, Eggs beavy at 20c to 22½c. Pork dull, mess \$17.37½. Beef steady. Cut meats easier, pickled bellies 8c to 8½c, pickled hams 11½c to 12c, pickled shoulders 8c, middles nominal, long clear 9½c. Lard lower at \$9.15 to \$9.20. Butter dull at 18c to 31c, Cheese steady at 12½c to 15½c. to \$9.20. Batter that at 18c to 31c, Cheese steadyse 122c to 185c.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Flour dull and ununchanged. Wheat unsettled: April £2ic to 83ic, May 87ic to 88ic, June 88ic to 89ic, No. 2 spring 82ic to 89ic. Corn unsettled at 50c to 52ic, April 50c to 51ic, May 54ic to 52ic, April 50c to 51ic, May 54ic to 52ic, June 55ic to 56ic. Oats easy at 28ic to 31ic, April 28ic to 29c, May 2ic to 33ic, June 33c to 33ic. Rye quiet at 57c to 56c. Pork irregular at \$17.30 to \$17.35, April \$17.40, May \$17.45 to \$17.67i. June \$17.55 to \$17.67i. Lard lower at \$8.90 to \$9.95. Bulk meats —shoulders \$7.30, short rib \$9, short clear \$9.20. Whiskey steady and unchanged. Receipts—Flour 30,000 buls. oats 137.000 bush.

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THE PEOPLE'S P

WHAT IS GOING ON IL CIRCLES THE WORL

The Buffalo Tuggers Wei McDowall's Clay Piged Thompson-Sullivan Blu Brockville will likely ha

crosse club this summer. Mr. Chas. W. Phillips is column in the Toronto Wee Plunger Walton's Giroff tioned in the betting for the

Horse and Hound is th latest sporting paper establ Eng. It is a weekly. The St. Thomas cricket lenged the Oxfords of this match there on May 24.

King Humbert of Italy his intention of offering a h to be run for in the Italian It is said the aggregate of paid to baseball professionals States amounts to more the The Oxford and Cambri will take place Monday April 19 as announced in a John Forbes, owner of the stables, is applying for a lice ton, the Scott act having ford.

Clarence Smith of Wall cepted T. McNaughton's cha a one hour's match, either at or at Walkerton.

The latest 204 yard handio at Sheffield, England, wa Williamson (87½ yards start) is 44 years of age. The report in the Mail and Forbes are matched to 18 is a mistake. The mail was shot last month.

Chris. Moore, Orillia, has six-year old Clear Grit co can evidently get well withi rare good 'un to look at. Lord Mostyn, a veteran bought Lord George Bentyn the retirement of that noble recently died in England. McMillan Bros. of Eri offered \$2500 by Peter Gold ville for their trotting stall perial, which offer was not Sir George Chetwynd has

that at the next meeting jockey club he will move to "no selling handicap shall b E. S. Tisdale is to give E. S. Tistale is to give Brantford, seven yards in a yard race in this city on M a side. John Forbes, the st received \$250 a side forteit. Princess captured a sev mile race at New Orleans M 97 lbs. up, Zamora, 82 lbs., and Riddle, 102 lbs., third. a warm favorite, and won h

Bell's Life has been redu and will henceforth be pub week. Bell was established ago. This is its second atte These noted chess players to meet in a tourney. Zu that he is ready to enter any even if the first prize is but will also enter the lists at t

The Buffalo Telegraph say the police tug-of war: "It Toronto to say that pulling new thing to them, and tr might have been different thrown themselves on a bare The Great Northampto were won yesterday by the I ton's Loch Ranza, 3 yrs., by—Loch Tanna, Mr. Lorillar 4 yrs., by Virgil China, and Lord Ellesmere's Lizz John Davis — Vocalist,

At a meeting of the Shaclub, Montreal, for the officers, Dr. Guerin for predictions of the McKenna for secretary, J.

treasurer were the only no offices mentioned. At a meeting of the K club Monday the following elected for the ensuing ye John Carruthers, re-elect dent, Wm. Harty; sec. trea strong; captain, John Carru lieut., J. Tweedle; second l bugler, R. McKelvey.

The Tecumseh basebal The Tecumseh baseball organized for the coming se and elected the following dent, J. Hinchey; secreta treasurer, B. McKinney; Mead. Committee of m Williams and G. Jones. James Keenau of Boston half of Kilrain, Madden \$1000 that Mitchell can be in America in four round

Marquis of Queensberry will agree to have the meither New York or Boston Mr. Henry Irving is not tor and dramatic manager, thusiastic and successful said he owes much of his quiet days on the trout s study of Shakespeare and trout alternately occupied Mr. N. Garland and fan he has purchased a beauti acres on Yonge street, abou a half from the centre of therefor \$12,000. It is M

tention to go extensively thoroughbred horses.—Har Scotland beat-England football by one goal to no at Glasgow. There were l present. Scotland has no these annual matches, whil scored two and two ha England avenged herself of 17 at Wrexham by winnin

"An Amateur" wishes t tleman shooting for stak match disqualifies himsel athlete. Our answer is: N ing cannot be considered a
It requires no special cu
muscles. Any ordinary r
good shot who has a qui eye and steady nerves.

Mr. John Hennessy of N to have the smallest purely rier in the world. The white, 18 months old, and pounds. His mother we She was presented to Mr. England by Mr. George A of the London Sportsma owns the father of the dog values his dog at \$500.

A Melbourne, Aus., writes: Professor William of Baltimore, is in training of meeting John Sullivan, pion pugilist. The profes Sullivan deposits \$1000 good faith that he inter