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not say that the man who robbel the post effect from it. But it is the difference between the penalties that calls for notice. Let us average up both mimes: taking, for example, the one who was given justice without mercy. He committed a robbery of 3c; penalty \$20 fine or sixty days imprisonment. At that same rate \$100,000 should be worth about \$65,000,000 fine or nearly 550,000 years imprisonment. I do not presume to fix the punishment of this latter crime, but this much I say, that the punish. the punishment of this latter crime, but this much I say, that the punish-

the punishment of this latter crime, but this much I say, that the punishment given w-s a gross violation of the demands of justice.

Looking at the matter from another s'andpoint, these men were stlaried Government officials who, perhaps.

owied no real estate and therefore had not furnished one cent of the money they stole; whereas, the other was farmer or holder of real estate and It was rather cool or can be shade.

equitable punishment in comparison with the crime.

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The Liquor Men Organize

Mowat and Hon. A. S. Hardy were too busy to receive them, so Messra-Harcourt, Dryden, Ro-s and Gibson were deputed to "stave them off."

At the request of the deputation the

to be settled by legislation. 2. Number of taverns not to be re-2. Number of taverns not to be reduced yearly and arbitrarily, but at regular intervals, say three or four times. To avoid this and keep the bees 3. Tavern keepers to be eligible for

nunicipal offices.

4. Power of municipalities to in 4. Power of municipalities to increase license duties to be withdrawn.

5. Sale of cigars to be regulated and licensed by the commissioners.

6. Clauses requiring majority of qualified electors to petition before new license granted to be amended and less restriction as to transfers.

7. A question. Will—the Government grant compensation in the event.

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All Mr. Harcourt would promise was to present the views of the deputation to the Premier.

Mr. Harcourt's reply was very smoothly put and satisfied most of those present. But it did not satisfy

62 57 48 smoothly put and satisfied most of those present. But it did not satisfy the great bulk of the delegates.

"It was a complete anub for the hotel men," said one of them afterwards. "When the Prohibitionists went there they were received by the Premier himself. He gave them a sraight answer and staved us off. We are to be kept on a string until after the elections and them he can snap his fingers at us. The trouble with our deputation was that having had no experience in such matters they accepted fine words instead of a straight answer."

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had turhished much more than the pitry 3c for which he paid so dear.

Sir Richard Cartwright in his speech at Ottawa on March 28th, stated that Canada's National debt was \$240,000, 000. It does not need a glange to see as here left it the latter scaled tight down on top of hive, as here left it the latter scaled tight down on top of hive latter scaled tight down on top of hive, as here left it the latter scaled tight down on top of hive, as here left it the latter scaled tight down on top of hive, as here left it the latter scaled tight down on top of hive, as here left it the latter scaled tight down on top of hive, as here left it the latter scaled tight down on top of hive, as here left it ha 000. It does not need a glance to see as bees left it, the bottom board and lid which would do the more towards paying it, 3c or \$100,000. Now, if Canadian justice would fire papers put six or eight inches of dry its great, thundering, Armstrong maple leaves, loosely thrown on. The canon at the heads of the \$100,000 hives were too deep, both ways, or en robbery and shoot off its pop-gun at the sloce. All the leaves were left as loose 3c postage stamp defaulter, instead of visa versa, it would seem a more slowly rising to 46 the last few days. as could be. Temperature, mostly 38, slowly rising to 46 the last few days. As it grew warmer, we raised the hives one inch on one side. The bees were literally enveloped in very loose leaves. I helped James McCormack once much the same. You who are interested, the head templay of our unbits school. I helped James McCormack once much the same. You who are interested, notice. We set them out and many thousands were flying over and around us, and not a single stain fell on cloth-The liquor dealers organized a mote keepers' Protective Association: and sent up a deputation to interview the organized Government.

The liquor dealers organized a mote with thousands us, and not a single stain fell on coordinate ing or hives. It was as near perfection as anything I now remember of. The asymptotic property of the coordinate in thousands.

bees on removal appeared as satisfied as in December. Over the bees was a stove ventilator, which ensures a slow, constant inflow of pure air, removing the poissons emitted from decaying vegetable and other matter.

Mr. Parish has covered the ground of entirely free from that envy and jealousy which unfor unately distinguishes

A number from here attended the funeral.

warm, take a dish of clean, dry sawdust and drop enough of this (a little will do it) before the entrance blocks to

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THE GREAT INDUSTRY OF GRENOBLE.

Mr. C S. Platt and son are busily engaged making rafts of the logs which were drawn to Jones' Creek the past

wi ter. Our blacksmith is doing a great troke of work. He is a very industrious young man; while he is not busy in the shop he is either hunting or fishing, which he seems, to delight

press was excluded.

Mr. Parish has covered the ground of the apiary with saw ust, which is an advantage to the bees. He shows good the laste and judgment with his bees and is entirely free from that envy and jeal-

"doinge" only, and all others to do the read of the work, but it is better that all glovers should prepare their own skins, at my thus learn the resources of each; hence the dolers do the "depecage"— mat is to say, stretch the skins in both length and breadth to ascertain their full elastecity. After this the next process is called the "teavillonage, or the putting of the same skin, now divided into squares of desired lengths, on a card board model which represents a flat and almost precisely. This ends the work of the glover and cutter. Formerly, with a pair of scissors, he had to chip the skins off at the edge of the frame and cat out the fingers. But Jouvin Kavier found a way, a sort of punching process, by which, with one blow of the laton, four or five pairs can be cut at the same time. This is the only mechanical contrivance used in kid glove making.

Charthage; Mr. John Ferguson, of Brockville; Mr. T. Nunn, of Athens; Mr. A. Lane, of Pr scott.

The farmers have tired of sugarmaking and gathered the buckets.

TOLEDO.

FRIDAY, April 13.—Some of our farmers have commenced ploughing.
One-of our tailors, Mr. Wm. Reilly, has been gifted with another son.
The young people of the Baptist Young People's Union." The meeting is held every Wednesday night.
On account of Mr. H. Blanchard, the head teacher of our public school, being sick, there has been no school in his room this week.

Mr. Mackay, our new merchant, has opened up a grand millinery shop. He has engaged Miss Scoffield to act as milliner.

The young people of the Methodist church have started a meeting known as "The Band of Workers." The meetings are held every Sunday after noon.

The body of Mr. T. Williams, of Lombardy, was laid to rest in the Methodist cemetery here on Tuesday, April 10th. A number of his friends from here attended the finneral.

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FRANKVILLE.

THURSDAY, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Cavanagh, are visiting relatives at Fallbrook.

Mrs. L. Kilborn is visiting friends in Brockville.

Mrs. G. P. has purchased a new plane.

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Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchette are visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mr. Rob't Soper, who represents the Milbirm Patent Medicine Co., of Buffalo, is home for a few days.

Mr. and Miss Hamilton, of Richmond, are visiting relatives in this section.

Miss Jennie Broughton, who has been in Toronto for the past few weeks, trying for a B. M. in music, bas returned home.

A carbuncle social was held at M. A Carbuncle social was held at M. A H Parker's on Friday evening last.

A pleasant evening was spent by a party of young people at Mr. G. Percival's on Satur'ay.

Mr. Ansley Cayes, of Brockville, is employed in the tinshop of Mr. C. B. Talman. Every day in New York you can see a

shark's fine, chillise, orange peel, gives, coccanut, macaroni, and heaven knows what not.

The Mechanism of the Mest Commen which they may be a single peel, and the whole wonderful machine. Notice the buys little balance wheel as it files to an fro uncessingly, day and night, year in and year out. This wonderful little machine is the result of hundreds of years of study and experiment. The watch carried by the average man is composed of mistry eight unore than 2,000 distinct and separate operations. Some of the smallest screw is revealed. The slit in the head is 2-1000 of an inch, with a fix lakes 36,000 of the sire worth \$1,583. The hair-apring is a strip of the finest steel, about \$9\$, inches long and 1-100 inch wide and \$7:10,000 inch thick. It is coiled up in a spiral form and finely tempered. The process of tempering these springs was lone possessing it, and even now is not measuring instrument has as yet been devised capable of fine enough gauging to determine beforehand by the size of the strip what the strength of the ished apring will be. A 1-20,000 part of an inch, wide. It is coiled up in a spiral form and finely tempered. The process of tempering these springs was lone possessing it, and even now is not measuring instrument has as yet been devised capable of fine enough gauging to determine beforehand by the size of the strip what the strength of the ished appring will be. A 1-20,000 part of an inch, with a fine thickness of the strip what the strength of the ished appring will be. A 1-20,000 part of an inch difference in the thickness of the strip what the strength of the ished appring will be. A 1-20,000 part of an inch difference in the thickness of the strip which we have a strip of the foreign on the course of time into a civil and row of the strip which the strength of the finished appring when he is a supplied to the strip which we have a strip of the fine the strip which the strip which we have a strip of the county of the strip which we have a strip of the county of the strip which we have

James J. Corbett, the puglist, said:
"Let' me begin at the beginning and tell you about my starting in this business. I learned to box when a kid, and never remember the time when I got hurt. I was made for a boxer, for I have the correct shape and wind. Then I am quick, a most necessary accomplishment in this business. No, I did not choose it, though.
"Perhaps you know that for several years I was in a bank and earned the magnificent salary of \$100 a month. It makes me smile to think of it now, because I spend fully that sum on a suit of clothes to-day. I belonged at that time to the most exclusive club in California—the Olympia—and regularly boxed for pleasure. One day the thought struck me, why not do this for a livelihood? I may go on for life as a bank clerk at \$100 a month, and it is worth risking.

"There was a terrible time in the house when I told them I was going in the ring for money. But that was the turning point in my life. I have four brothers and five sisters, and none of them has even been able to help the old folks like me. In fact, I am doing so well that I would do the same thing over again, I am sure.

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well that I would do the same thing over again, I am sure.

"I think one sort of works up, as a rule, to one's vocation, although there are some who never reach the goal. You will find it is the unsuccessful ones who wish to live their lives over again, but the men like myself who are fast making money don't want to. When I have

Spitting:

Spitting is an unnatural habit and whoever is addicted to it should break it up at once. The healthy man or woman does not spit. One of the chief causes of it is the tobacco habit, either chewing or smoking. Those who use tobacco do not like to poison themselves by swallowing the saliva, so they annoy and disgrat others by spitting wherever they go. If our spitters knew what others think of them they would not enjoy themselves very well. Those who have diseases of the nose, throat or lungs, are not excusable for expectorated matter may be dangerous by drying up and being blown about for others to breathe, causing disease in them. Let us have a crusade against within and are successful to the expectoration.

Joy and Sorrow Mixed.

The Human Ear.

Few people realize what a wonderfully delicate piece of mechanism the human ear really is. That which we ordinarily designate as the "ear," is, after all only the mere outer porch of a series of winding passages which lead from the world without to the world within. Certain of these passages are filled with liquid, besides having membranes stretched like parchment curtains across the corridor at different points. When a sound wave strikes these they are thrown into vibrations and made to tremble like the head of a drum does when struck with a stick or with the fingers. Between two of these parchment-like curtains a chain of minute bones extend, which serve to tighten or relax the membranes and to communicate vibrations to them. In the innermot-place of all, a row of white threads, called neves, stretch like the straugs of a piano from the last point from which the tremblurs reach. The Human Eas



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