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EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The Brazilian Assembly has finally adopted the proposed constitution.

Sir Joseph William Bazalgette, the eminent English engineer, is dead.

A gigantic trust, to buy up Argentine and other depreciated securities, is about to be formed in London.

Fortune du Boisgobey, the famous French writer of sensational novels, died in Paris on Friday, aged 67 years.

At the annual meeting of the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association yester-day Richard Gibson of Delaware was elected president.

Thos. Hall, inventor of the turbine water wheel was killed by a train at Rahway, N. J., while walking on the track. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Lowderly is expected to tender his resignation at the next meeting of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, on account of ill health.

Prince become Napoleon is lying at Rome at the point of death. Cardinal Mermulod has administered the sacrament of Extreme Unction to the dying

The Local Government have purchased the Thistle lacrosse grounds as the site for the new Laval Normal School, and also the property at Sault an Recollet for

the Montreal gaol. In the election for the local Legislature held last week, Provincial Secretary Gibson was elected over Stinson by a majority of 679, the vote being: Gibson, 4,389; Stinson, 3,740.

ed the assembled physicians two patients whom he had cured of tuberculosis by

following the Koch system of injection. President Harrison has nominated Henry H. Hard of New York State as consul at Chirton, Ont., A. E. Neill of Maine at St. Stepheu's, N. B., and W. S. Stanley of Wisconsin at Picton,

The Attorney General for Ireland has commenced proceedings against two merchants of Beifast for exporting vast quanticles of American lard to England and marking it "Purest refined Belfast

The French Chamber of Deputies has decided to suppress every kind of betting on races, including Paris mutuals, book-making, etc. The decision will be en-forced on Monday. The news causes a great sensation among the sporting fra-

Mrs. P. P. Caffey, wife of a mechanic, has received notice of the death of John O'Neill, a millionaire manufacturer, of Bradford, Eng, by which she becomes sole heir to \$75,000,000. The deceased was her father, though she was disowned for her humble marriage ten years

The largest pulp mill of the Remington Paper Company, about two miles below Watertown, New York, was almost wholly destroyed late on Saturday night by the high water, causing damages requiring about \$50,000 to repair, and kill-late to wound the Vatican. It has the late to wound the Vatican. It has the late to wound the Vatican of the late to wound the Vatican of the late to wound the Vatican. ing John Murphy, an employe, aged 68

for their party's profit the chauvinism arising from the visit of ex-Empress
Frederick. It is expected they will be been in favor of conciliation and has being the other than the concentration of th joined by other Frenchmen.

Mrs. Catherine St. Hilaire, aged 73 years, widew of the rate Jean Lechance, residing with her son-in-law, Alfred Tardiri at Cap Biane, dropped dead on Sunday morning whilst on a visit to her sis-Mrs. Feedinand Millaine. Deceased

has been paralyzed for two years. the captain of a steamship which has unived at Marseides from Madagasear, reports that as a result of the revolt upon

The largest and most varied assortment of an einstrument in Canada. Assistant Secretary Spaulding the monarchy. Many Catholics hope has informed the collector that no object the republic will come sooner or later, Grand, Squareant Upright Pianos in natural tion is perceived to the course suggested by him of recarding daily matrix. woods.

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Its Wonder

The eviction of families of striking coal miners from the houses they occurred.

miners from the houses they occupied on the Marquis of Londonderry's and other properly near Durham has been continued. The occupants of eight houses returned to the scene, pelled the police with stones and heofed and yelled at the officers. The latter charges upon the strikers. A furrous tight tollowed. The life's dreary path, this precious boon police used batons freely and the strikers retaliated with stones. Many persons were injured on both sides. After the battle, in which the police were view sweet Enterne, thou wast not born of torious, wounded men were lying by the roadside fainting and covered with blood.)

Hon. Frank Smith, who has been in the wholesale trade at Torontosince 1849, has completed arrangements for the sale of his grocery and figure interests and Jubal, who lived about time hundred of his grocery and liquor interests and the premises in which they are carried on. Senator Smith commenced the business in London. Ont., where in 1856 he tilled the position of chief magistrate. Senator Smith sells his stock and wholes ale warehouse to Eley, Biaine & Co. He agrees before June 18to reduce the stock, now valued at \$500,000 to \$50,000. The line as stock has been said to have given his attention. This is a clear proof that it possesses, above all the colors are stocked attractions and The liquer stock has been sold to Adams and Burns, of Toronto, for \$35,000 that there is in man an especial inclination to this peculiar art. Indeed, if we the wholesale trade is that his other basi- look over the history of successive ages. ness interests have become enormous, we will find that, of all the fine arts, no His public duties in the senate and the other has had so powerful and unabated Government will in the future receive a hold on the human intellect as music.

It has been well said that the man is a

town and Northern railroad, the extension of the Elmira, Cortland and Northern to Watertown. The move was sudden and was caused by the fact that the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, which has filed a map for a branch on the morth side at the given conditions to the country of with the routes of Camden road and the Central's extension, had been collecting large quantities of fies, ballast and new rails in the vicinity of Watertown within the past few days, and it was suspected that work was to be beginning to their ed that work was to be begun by that by song they give expression to their company Sunday.

A New Federation. London, March 2 .- To-day will b memorable in the history of the British The representatives of the Empire. Australian Government met to-day in Sydney to frame a constitution for their Federal Government. Sydney, as the mother city of the Australian colonies, has been well chosen for the gathering. It is understood that Sir Henry Parkes will be selected as the president of the convention. The idea of a Federal constitution with a legislature and executive the successful initiation of the mighty sweet furnes of incense at its sacred altar, scheme. The various colonies are each The hard-working farmer and mechanic to be represented by the Premier or some other man almost equally prominent. It T. E. Normand, Conservative M. L. A. is understood that a union will not be for Three Rivers, was confirmed in his accomplished without difficulties, and the care-encumbered man seat by a judgment in the Court of Review on Saturday, and the meltion the principal difficulty is believed to be view on Saturday, and the petition against him dismissed with costs.

At a meeting of the Medical Society of Vienna, on Friday, Prof. Bilroth showed the assembled physicians two patients of the world. Victoria especially is ultraprotections. It is believed, however, "with its simple lines and its wealth of cheer Its merry refeal, the same each year," the Federal Government of the tariff question, with the reservation that there shall be free trade between the colonies. They will probably be entrusted with the customs tariff, regulation of external trade and commerce, defence posts and

statistics.

New Zealand sends representatives to the convention, but stands apart for the present from the union. The reason is said to be that New Zealanders believe that owing to their isolation, they cannot get along without British protection, and they apprehend that the Australian union is a lirst step toward a separation from Great Britain. This is disclaimed by Australians generally.

> The Vatican and the Ministers.

ROME, March 2.- The declaration of the new Italian ministry has been received at the Vatican with extreme reserve. The Vatican people wait for the actions of the new Government before judging it, but they are convinced the cabinet will not favor any new anti-religious law and that it will enforce with moderation these need of us and will, therefore, do nothing to offend us. Mr. Di Rudini is person-Gen. Boulanger and M. Deroulede have secretly gone to Brussels with the intention of considering means of exploiting for their more than the for their more than the secretly gone to Brussels with the intention of agriculture in order to have ministry of agriculture in order to have urged an arrangement between the Quirinal and the Vatican. He is a personal friend of many prelates and many Catholics, especially of those who desire that the Pope should permit Catholies to go to the ballot boxes and to save the monarchy and the present unity of par-

treipation in political affairs.
"Chimini has been added to the new ministry in order to conduct the Catholies to the polls when hunted down by the party of the Left. The party of the

bishops. The letter states that the Pope make peace with the Quirinal, but the is greatly shocked at learning of the more hespoke in favor of a reconcilianeglect which the immigrants are sub-tion the more the Quirinal took measures jected to and is resolved to use energetic which were directed against the Holy measures to remedy the evil. See and the Church. The Pelechas be-See and the Church. The Pope has be-The U.S. Treasury Department has come convinced that peace with the approved the action of the Collector of Customs at Bulfalo exacting duty on natural gas imported into that district by pipe under the Niagara river from Canada. Assistant Secretary Spaulding has informed the collector that no objection is terresived by the republic will come sooner or later, and that the will crant liberty to the

POWER OF MUSIC.

Its Wonderful Influence Upon The Emotlons.

balsam that heals sorrow and cheers life's dreary path, this precious boon which is as sweet nectar to the languishsweet Enterpe, thou wast not born of human kind! No pen Lath c'er recorded

of thy auspicious birth!

Saturday morning a gang of 100 men musician by nature. There is in him an were set to work in Watertown, N.Y., laying tracks for the Camden, Water melody or modulation or sound, suited to the north side of the river, conflicting peoples where no trace of the other arts savage glee upon victories; by song they testify their sorrow at the death of some dear friend, or some brave warrior; by song they show the barbarous delight they take in torturing their captives, and amid song they themselves meet death n its most horrible forms with unshaken constancy. But even in some civilized countries where other arts have fallen nto a state of comparative neglect, music s still the same favourite as of old, still holds its own in the cheery drawing-room of the wealthy banker, and at the homely fireside of the poor peasant, at the jolly mess and at the rude camp-fire; everywhere is felt its soothing charms and everywhere new votaries are encouncil was his, and to his energy is due shared by its siren strains and offer up

ALLEVIATE THEIR TOILSOME LABOURS

that the result will be the reference to fondly recalls memories of his youthful days.

" Sing the old songs when the heart is glad, sing them again when the spirit is sad; Their melody falls like the grateful rain. That softens the earth for the tender grain.

The power of music is nowhere greater telegraphs, marriage and divorce, curtain when it acts on the sensibilities of the patriot. The mighty effect of marbuoys, quarantine, patents, census and tail music has been understood in all ages, and has ever been employed by generals and leaders of armies as a powerful means of striking the tenderest chords of the soldier's heart and inspiring him with courage and heroism. Thus we read of the Lacedaemonians that before going to battle they would always be led before the the tent of their leader, where, by hearing the songs of Tyrtneus sung, they might be inflamed with patriotic sentiments. Thus, also, the celebrated Marseillaise hymn was employed by the French revolutionists with immense success, and as its spiritstirring strains vibrated through the streets of Paris numbers hastened to embrace the cause which it upheld. When loyalty was again established in France a law was enacted forbidding the singing of this song. At the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian warthe French Emperor had it again played to revive the spirits

of his troops. Finally, music has the advantage over other arts of being always welcome and of carrying its messages unnoticed into the soul's inmost chambers. It is like nature's subtle teaching. The inspirations and revelations that steal softly upon us from the landscape and ocean, or that overwhelm us in the majesty of the mountain or storm, are not more potent than the mystic runes of music. Even when the speech of the woods and the hills has become silent, and the mind is eased in bitterness, the heart bowed down with care, a simple song, a strain of melody, touches the heart with magic balm and makes life sweet again. What vistas of glory are opened by a dream of Schubert or of Beethoven! How many lofty purposes have sprung from the great composers. Music is like the sound of bells at night, breaking the silence only to lead the spirit into deeper peace, like a laden cloud at morn rising in gray

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Man's Forgetfulness of Eternity.

St. John Damascene gives an apt illus-

tration of man's foolish and perverse at-tachment to earthly things by a most ingenious parable, wherein he truthfully portrays the state of this life. "A certain man," says he, "was pulsued by a furious unicorn, which made the very mountains tremble and the valleys resound with its already progressed sofar that the tree was now about to fall. At the bottom of the pit he beheld a most deformed dragon with flaming eyes fixed upon him and busy. Be off, I say!" with open jaws awaiting hisfall to devour him. On the side of the pit where the tree grew there appeared four poisonous asps shooting forth their mortal sting. Yet, ee he perceived some of them distilling employed himself wholly in gathering and tasting drop by drop that small quantity of honey, without reflecting or ous asps beside him, or the weakened ably. tree, winch was ready to the man precipitate him into the deep. This image represents to us the state of man, who, for sentence the whole of the prisoners found getful of the manifold perils of trans. tory life, surrenders himself entirely to this duty, and he accordingly went over death, which follows and pursues man from the very hom of his birth; the pit to the world full of evisand misities; the tree illustrates the course of life the two tree illustrates the course of life, the two of finshing the settence when the officer rats typifying day and night, which continually second one another consuming to the formally second one another consuming to the formal of the first th composed, and excess of any one of which for life! dragons the eternity of hell, which distends its throat and jaws to swallow singlessures and delights of this world. ogreat is the diversion which they cause, that a man, though seeing himself en-compassed on all sides by so many dangers of death, which are as many as contradistinguished from real." months and gates of eternity, nevertheless contents himself with the momentary delights of these small drops of honey and grows entirely oblivious of eternity until death overtakes him .- Poor Souls'

The Sunny Side of Convict Life.

But life in the bush was not all made up of tragedy or even misery. To the poet there was consolation, and almost happiness, in the glorious open air, aind the grand primeval trees, and the strange birds and beasts of the antipodes. The land about him lay at the word's thresh-hold. Strange monsters of pre-historic form still peopled the forest, monsters of the vegetable as well as of the animal kingdom. kingdom.

One incident will illustrate his love of nature, which, curiously enough, found more frequent expression in his prose than in his verse, and was still more a part of his life than of his writinga. For, while he passionately loved and keenly enjoyed all the delights of communion with nature, his joy and love were personal pleasures. They formed no part of the sermon which it was his mission to preach. The text of that sermon was Humanity. To that he subordinated every impulse of mere sentiment. This long preface to a short story is excusable, because the criticism has been made, and with justice, that O'Reilly's poetry is strangely wanting in the purely descrip-tive element. The only long poem to which that criticism least applies is his King of the Vasse," in which are many wonderfully strong and beautiful pictures

of nature. It happened that the road-gang with which he was working, in following the course laid out by the surveyors, came upon a magnificent tree, a giant among its fellows, the growth of centuries, towering aloft to the sky and spreading enormous arms on every side. The wealth of an empire could not buy this peerless work of nature. The word of an unlettered ruler of a convict gang was potent enough for its destruction; for it lay right in the middle of the surveyed road. The order was given to cut it down. O'Reilly argued and pleaded for its preservation, but invain. All that he could obtain was a reluctantly granted re-prieve, and appeal to a higher power. He went—this absurd poet in a striped suit—to the commander of the district, and pleaded for the tree. The official was so amused at his astounding audacity that he told his wife, who, being a woman, had a soul above surveys and a woman, nad a sour above surveys and rights of way. She insisted on visiting the tree, and the result of her visit was a phenomenon. The imperial road was turned from its course, and a grand work of nature stands in the West Australian of the course of the course. forests as a monument to the convict poet.—Life of John Boyle O'Reilly, Cassell Publishing Company.

The Teacher-not the warrior, nor the the part of the matters of Nossibe, an the part of the party of the Left. The party of the chambers, is included French colony off the northwest coast of Madagasear, the governor has caused the execution of over a lumber of inducing the Vatican to abandon its described and has killed their wives and children.

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LEGAL ANECDOTES.

A Few Scraps Gathered from the Re-cords of Law and Lawyers.

An ontertaining collection of scraps of legal "shop," jokes and jokelets, of say-ings and deings, golden, silvern, and brazen, and of curious and memorable incidents connected with the administration of what is known as justice, was published some time ago by Mr. Croake lames under the title of "Curisosities of the Law and Lawyers." A new and and enlyged edition has now been published (Sampson Low, Murston, Searle, and Rivington), from which we take the following extracts, some or all of which may be new to our non-legal readers: A tenant of Lord Halkerston, a judge

of the Scotch Court of Session, once waited on him with a woeful counten-ance, and said, "My lord, I am come to rearing. Heedless, through fear, of the path before him, the man rushed headlong into a deep ravine. Stretching out his arm to catch at anything that might stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall he happened to ali the branches of a tree which grew out at and you know I am but a very poor the side of the ravine and seized upon it man." "I can't help that. The law with much joy, hoping he had thus both escaped the fury of the beast and the danger of his fall. Looking toward the foot of the tree he perceived two large rats, the one white the other black with the process of the of the tree he perceived two large rats, forgot what I was saying. It was my the one white, the other black, which were incessantly grawing its root and had already progressed sofar that the tree was gored mine." "Oh, is that it? That's quite a different affair. Go along, and don't trouble me just now. I am very

Judge Willes, about 1880, sentenced a boy at Lancaster to be hanged, with the hope of reforming him by frightening him, and he ordered him for execution notwithstanding noticing the leaves of the next morning. The judge awoke in the middle of the night, and was so affected by the notion that he might himself die rain drops of honey, which so greatly by the notion that he might himself die leased him that, forgetting the dangers which threatened him from all sides, he be hanged, though he did not mean that be hanged, though he did not mean that he should suffer, that he got out of his hed an I went to the lodgings of the high making further account either of the sheriff, and left a reprieve for the boy fierce unicorn above him or of the horrible dragon beneath him, of the poisonous asps beside him, or the weakened

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you say a personal narrative meant?" Planket answered: "My lord, you know

George IV. asked Dr. Gregory what was the longest sederant after dinner that he had ever head of on credible authority. The doctor answered, "The longest 1 know of was at the house of a learned Scottish judge, Lord Newton. A gentle-man called at his house in York place, Edinburgh, at a late hour, and was in-formed that his lordship was at dinner. Next day the same gentleman called at poet there was consolation, and almost an early hour, and being again informed happiness, in the glorious open air, amid that the judge was at dinner, expressed

> Emperor William Retallating on the French.

BURLIN, February 27 .- Chancellor von Caprivi has notified the governor of Alsace-Lorraine to refrain from mitigating the passport regulations, as proposed in Alsace-Loraine port regulations, as proposed in Alsace-Loraine in order to enable Frenchmon to cross the frontier and attend the fairs and markets in Upper Alsace. The Chancellor destres the governor not te extend any additional facilities to the inhabitants of the French frontier. The instructions in regard to passports in Alsace-Loraine are universally regarded as Emporor William's answer to the French artists. The announcement of the passport instructions caused depression on the Berlin and Paris bourses.

bourses.
The Vienna papers attribute the agitation in Paris to Russian designs, carried on through Doroulede and his followers.

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