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All's right with the world.

London, Thursday, March 10.

Judge Elliot reserved judgment until th

Court of Appeal should give their opinion.

The Court of Appeal gave judgment, and it

was found that he waited so that he could

reverse it and tell the judges of both Courts

of Queen's Bench and Appeal that he was

autocrat and could and would seat Mr.

Carling. It was known to the lawyers

about the city Tuesday afternoon what the

judgment was to be next day. He had

been chatting with the Conservative coun-

sel. He prophesied the day after the elec-

tion that Mr. Carling would be gazetted,

Since the days of the Family Compact no

such gross outrage has been committed

upon decency or fair play. There has been

hardly an attempt to conceal the deliberate

We have evidence of Judge Elliot's

the election, and it will be produced.

FAIR PLAY. The March number of the Review of Re-

views, in passing comment, makes the

following incidental references, which have

an application not a thousand miles from

" country which are to be compared in im-

" hand and the indecent methods of " rascals and tricksters on the other.

JUDGE JEFFRIES OF 1685.

Macaulay's History of England is that

which deals with the reign of James the

One of the most infamous characters of

He was a man of vigorous parts, but con-

whose partisanship, whose unfairness, whose gross brutality were employed to

The depravity of this man has passed in-

He came to his end in neglect and con-

ship, and to the angry passions.

the time was Jeffries, the Unjust and

One of the most interesting portions of

" fair play in politics."

Partisan Judge.

and he has done his part to that end.

would do the work for them.

Well, we will see.

The end is not yet.

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"PEACE! PEACE! WHEN THERE IS NO PEACE!" The London Free Press now wants peace

The Advertiser The conspirators having accomplished their Morning or Evening Editions delivered, 10 cents per week,

A pickpocket was confronted with the plained, "that I have taken your purse, but estate from Mr. Charles and give it to

JUDGE ELLIOT'S DEVIOUS COURSE Whosoever is found variable, and changeth manifestly without manifest cause, giveth suspicion of corruption. [Lord Bacon.

The more Judge Elliot's course in regard to the counting of the bogus votes is considered the more unjust does his decision

voters' lists were filled with names of unqualified persons. The Liberals objected to as many of these names as they believed ought to be struck off, giving a notice that has been decreed amply valid by six superior court judges and by two county

powers so autocratic, acceded to his wish and amended the notice at an expense of everal hundred dollars.

Then came the cut-and-dried appeal to Judge Elliot. At that time Judge Elliot said he had no jurisdiction, and the Court of Queen's Bench unanimously held that he Yet knowing and admitting that, Judge Elliot deliberately proceeded to give judgment as though he had the fullest jurisdiction, and to express his opinion on matter that, according to his own definite statement later on, was none of his business and over which he found he had not the least control. That we may do him no injustice let us give Judge Elliot's exact words as contained at page 426 of the Ontario Reports, part 3, volume xxi., 9. Judge

"I consider that I have no authority to "I consider that I have no authority to interfere with the action of the revising officer in amending or in adjourning the court to a future time. Whatever may be the importance of my ruling as to the question whether the notice in question is insufficient or invalid, and null and void, as I am pressed to decide, I do so, and rule as I have said, that it is invalid under the act, and so far the appeal is sustained, but in respect to my authority to interfere with the revising officer's power to order amendintent to steal the seat. It has been the boast of partisans from the first that he and so far the appeal is sustained, but in respect to my authority to interfere with the revising officer's power to order amending ment or to adjourn the court, I do not entertain the appeal."

The integrable is the supervision of the super active participation in this campaign, and

The judge, by his own confession, had it will be produced. We have evidence of no power to interfere with the revising his gross abuse of political opponents, and

The parties whose names were attacked that he predicted this result the day after original notice, since declared persons valid by the unanimous judgment of two of the Superior Courts of Canada, but a police amended to please the revising from insults. LET THERE BE HONESTY AND

The revising officer attempted to screen himself behind the opinion expressed by his father-in-law, but the Court of Queen's Bench compelled him to do an application not a thousand miles from Queen's Benen competied him to do his duty, and the list was purged by "In England there are certain principles "and rules governing the conduct of a "political fight that all parties are agreed Conservative counsel."

his own party. These rules require Judge Elliot now declares to be good had a electoral fairness and honor. They conlegal franchise. Not a fair-minded man can legal franchise. contend that their names had any right to "demn corruption and technical tricks in-tended to defeat the popular will. be on the list.

"There are no political issues in this Has Judge Elliot done justice in reversing his own decision regarding the liberty of the revising officer? Will any honest citizen contend that the stuffing of the " portance with the broad issue between decent and honest methods on the one voters' lists by these names, after it is proved beyond a doubt that Mr. Hyman "Every citizen has a special mission. has the majority of the legal votes polled, is anything short of an outrage? "It is his business to stand firmly in his

The decision of this partisan judge cannot be defended now. It will have fewer "own sphere of influence for honesty and defenders in the near future.

> There appears to be absolutely no defense for Judge Elliet's extraordinary decision, build houses for the accommodation of s reversing his own judgment as well as the judgments of two of the superior courts of Canada. Yes, there is one defense. It may

be summarized:
"Let the steal be condoned. To condemn it, and ask that it be not consummated, would cause bitterness !"

THE COUNTRY ENDANGERED.

stitutionally prone to insolence, to partisan-The day after the decision of the Court Himself and his relatives loaded down notices to have bad Conservative votes with Governmental favors, he "made haste scored off the city voters' list were in every to sell his forehead of brass and his tongue venom," and to treat the Liberals of sense proper, the Toronto Telegram, an in that day to everything that a wicked and

"Technicalities that excuse the acts o unjust judge could devise.
"Work was to be done which could be revising barristers who rule in the interests of a faction do not deceive the Superior

"Work was to be done which could be trusted to no man who reverenced law or was sensible of shame."

On one occasion when he had the opportunity of ordering a woman to be whipped at the cart's tail, "Hangman," he would exelaim, "I charge you to pay particular strention to this lady! Scourge her sound-strenting to the strength of the sound shame the superior courts afford some protection to those who are afford some protection to those who are exclaim, "I charge you to pay particular attention to this lady! Scourge her sound'y, man; scourge her till the blood runs down! It is Christmas, a cold time for Madam to strip in! See that you warm

"It is well that the Superior Courts afford some protection to those who are threatened with the loss of their votes. An honest list is essential to the welfare of the nation. If disfranchising officers are allowed to deprive citizens of their votes on fine points of law the country would be in danger. The stand taken by the judges yesterday accords with the demands of justice and of common sense." her shoulders thoroughly !"
Such was the spirit of Judge Jeffries, rob and oppress honest citizens in the

What does our contemporary think new, when it finds the father-in-law of the revising officer perpetrating that injustice judgment, so strongly cond mued.

His name is pillorled evermore in infamy. sense have indeed been set aside. It the Archdeacon Farrar says that, "when we look back to the state of society in Eugland this city do not reprobate the injustice, by 50 years ago and compare it with the pres-ent condition of things, we may thank God and take courage. \*\*

Solution of things, we may thank God and take courage. \*\*

The present the injustice, by whatsoever means lies in their power, then shall be love faith in their protestations of anxiety to have justice done.

"LET BITTERNESS SUBSIDE!" London named Mr. Charles, who had a valuable estate which was coveted by an purpose, want everybody to quiet down and "honest" man named Mr. John. Some accept the result of their thievery with friends of Mr. John made a law covering equanimity. There will be no peace in this the tenure of the estate markedly favorof the whole fraud and relief found for the markedly unfavorable to Mr. Charles. Then these same friends of "honest" Mr. John appointed certain persons to carry out the law who all wished to take the "honest" Mr. John. They did not pretend the estate belonged to Mr. John. not better to have peace in the city than to expose and have me punished. Come, let talk about it that the ground upon which this "honest" man claimed the estate was not a good ground either in law or equity, and the best judges in the land took the same view of the question. But none the less they took the estate from Mr. Charles and gave it to "honest" Mr. John. (It

was chiefly because he was "honest" that

they gave it to him).

After the act was perpetrated, and whilst Mr. Charles and his friends were feeling as common men do feel when "honest" men take their property from them, a friend of "honest" Mr. John stood up in the crowd and spoke to them as follows: "My friends, let bitterness subside Any attempts made to disseminate bad blood over this affair will be frowned upon Nevertheless, Revising Officer Fraser held the notice incomplete, and the Liberals, desiring to have no litigation, and wishing to please a man clothed with powers so autogratic, accorded to his wish and according to the declaration of its chief exponents do an injustice to Mr. Charles, is it not still 'the law?' We feel sure (now that the steal is accomplished) vail. Let us not think any more about this steal but let the other affairs of life resume their course. All good citizens—who are 'honest' and like steals-will sincerely deprecate all and any attempts to fomen bitterness by talking about it or in anyway alluding to the 'honest' theft that has just been accomplished. 'Honest' Mr. John has got the estate and he means to keep it. Let us have peace."

But the end is not wet.

TOPICS OF TO-DAY. Professor Koch has written to a Swedish physician that he will not sell nor describe his improved tuberculine until he shall have tested it beyond all chance of doubt in his

Mr. Marriott, meteorologist, says that

Gustav Willisch, a Berlin shopkeeper, was fined \$20 by the police court two weeks ago for having called a telepone girl who kepthim waiting fifteen minutes "a miserable

Paris dailies announce that Queen Natalie is about to go to London incognito to find a publisher for her memoirs. Berlin and Vienna her efforts to this end were rendered futile by the authorities. The "and rules governing the conduct of a with reference to the names attacked by conservative counsel.

"In respecting, and any political leader who should be found guilty of abetting to their violation would be certacised by his own party. These rules require

very anxious to have the name of their town changed. Its growing importance, they think, demands for it a more digni-fied and delicate name, and their pride and cultured ears are hurt by the appellation of cultured ears are hurt by the appellation of Rat Portagers, by which they are known, Petitions for a change have been sent to the authorities, and the names suggested by the petitioners include Van Horn, Syl-vana, Minnesobie and Sultana. The latter is much favored, but the Rat Portagers evi-dently do not see the danger of their staid citizens being known as Sultanas. :::

An American missionary writes from the Yangtse River, China, that he tried in November last to buy land on which to party of missionaries who were coming up the river. He thought he had secured the the river. He thought he had secured the land. All arrangements had been made except the signing of the deed. Then the man who was selling the property heard a report that the missionaries ate children. That ugly news frightened the poor man and he declined to sign the papers. The missionary hoped the man's fright would subside, but at last accounts he had not yet succeeded in buying the property.

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