THE TORONTO WORLD.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 23, 1884.

The Tax Exemption Association. On Tuesday a meeting in favor of the abolition of exemption from taxation passed a resolution forming an association, the objects of which are "by proper and legitimate means to bring about the abolition of all exemptions from taxation." To-day the provisional executive committee of that association meets to adopt a

constitution and bylaws. We cannot impress too strongly upon the members of this committee the responsibility that lies upon their shoulders: to this executive committee the pulic looks to initiate and carry out vigorous measures for the attainment of the laudal object they have in view. Concerted action they will expect and they will obtain; but they themselves must be the fly-wheel without which the whole machinery would work unsteadily and ineffectually. Last year's efforts in this direction failed, partly through the opposition of the legislature and partly through the apathy, or at all the part of the committee. To-day we good men, energetic men, influential men to look to: let them remember that the public and the press will heartily endorse their efforts in this direction.

Wholesome food, a comfortable house, and a certain amount of leisure are the prime necessities of civilized life. These are necessary to existence properly so called: that is, to existence which is progressive; any style of existence that is not a hindrance and a drag upon the rest of the community, and that community should see that nothing of this kind im pedes its onward movement.

In an interesting column in the Chicago News we read that there are in the northwestern portion of that city alone over a thousand able-bodied men out of employment. The cause of this is traced to the enormous influx into Chicago of Poles, Bohemians, Italians and others whose margin of subsistence is narrow in the extreme; who can live (but nothing more) on the merest pittance, and to whom comfort, cleanliness, healthy houses, wholesome food and other requisites of what we have called progressive existence are utterly unknown. What is the result? Not only do these foreigners by their own stagnant condition retard the march of civilization to a very appreciable extent, but they also crowd out those to whom such amenities of life every class in a community are entitled to.

To this evil Canada will be soon obnox ious, if she is not already so. We could, the Chinaman, the Pole, the to our moral, social and political advancement? This is a question that will at no very distant day clamor for an answer, and standpoint and be prepared to give it an unhesitating answer.

A Wonderful Steamer. The Cunard liner Umbria made an ex-

perimental cruise a few days ago. Trans-Atlantic voyages are nowadays unique in point of comfort and speed. Some years ago the vessels on the overland route to India were perhaps unexgreat competition between the P. & O. companies, the French, and Green's lines: them; and the large amount of passenger and freight traffic allowed of luxurious details. Now, however, no ocean voyages can compare with those between Great Britain and America.

Of this the Umbria is a salient example. She has attained a speed of 24 statute miles an hour; her gross tonnage is 8000 tons; ten water-tight compartments divide her bulk; and she is fitted with numerous water-tight and fireproof doors. Her masts are of steel, and she is equipped with the large number of twelve lifeboats.

Nor has attention been paid to safety alone; she has five decks beautifully furnished; is lighted by electric light and is upholstered internally in the most luxurious

Shelley once wrote that the beauty of Keats' grave could make one fall in love with death; similarly we might almost say that seasickness on such a vessel would

A Bogus Emigration Society. Let us give what prominence we can to the following, which we find in the London correspondence of the Montreal Gazette: "We welcome the exposure o another bogus emigration society. This time the scene of operations was Edinburg; and, working under the style of the "British employment, emigration and aid society," a man named Walter Hamilton succeeded in defrauding several persons of sums varying from one to ten pounds. The course adopted was that so general in such cases. The depositors are assured of permanent employment in the colonies, with passages prepaid, only after paying the fees to learn that the society has an existence only on beyond recovery. Happily in the present instance the fraud has been detected early in the day, and the sentence of five years' penal servitude and three years' police supervision will, it is to be hoped, suffice to deter other so-called emi-

working "on his own hook," and without authority to act for any government, or oany, can rake in money from persons anxious to emigrate, what may not be done by bona fide agents, duly authorized and unimpeachable? There seems to be money in the emigration business for somebody, and we fancy that the biggest share of it goes to the steamship companies and their

agents in the old country.

Large Estates in Ireland. £60,000 a year before the late reductions, which affected him but little. Another holder, in the same vicinity, after the reduction has still an annual rental of £16,-000. He also speaks of deer forests of vast proportions. A Mr. Amlett hires of one proprietor 23,000 acres for shooting, besides other tracts from several adjacent estates. These sheotings are let under a limit of so many stags a year. events the inability of co-operation, on In the case just mentioned the rent was £2000 a year, and the limit forty stags. hope to see no such obstacles. There are Venison in the original package comes high, each stag standing him in the sum of about \$250, besides probably two or three times as much for incidentals. The correspondent adds concerning the large pro prietors in Lord Kenmore's vicinity that "good and easy as they generally are the tenants are miserably poor." As it is precisely one of these "good and easy souls" who obtains from these "miserably poor" the pretty trifle of nearly \$300,000 a year, the reader may draw his own conclusions as to which is the cause and which progressive should not be tolerated, it is the effect, for it is also stated that poor as these people are the country is inadequately populated.

The Ottawa Citizen runs a column of notes under the heading of "semi-editorial." Its editor must be a half-andhalf sort of cuss.

The generic premise-11 we may use the phrase-upon which all species of argunents on behalf of exemption from taxation are based appears to be this: that a certain part of the community should not be taxed for the possession of something that benefits the whole community. If this rule were carried out in its entirety nothing would be taxed. Every valuable possession conduces directly or indirectly to the benefit of the whole community from a dollar bill to The World newspaper. The benefit conferred by that other religious bodies to the impudent atpossession is a matter of degree. But as tacks which Dr. Lynch makes upon them the generic premise does not take account in St. Michael's church on Sunday evenof gradations or degrees of benefit it ings. I wish further to ask are they con-

doubtless, with great ease add to the mere unmerical proportions of our population by an influential crowd of followers, who, if an influential crowd of followers, who is a constant to the crowd of the cro unable to clamor openly on his behalf, will Bohemian, the Italian, the low caste Russian and others to settle amongst us, but should we be adding to our wealth, to our capabilities of progress, to our hopes of a proud and patriotic independence, in short Whally, Dr. Kenealy and Guildford Onslow. These are now no more; and although the British mob at heart looks up to an aristocrat and will not see injustice it would be well to examine it from every done him, yet by this time the idea that the claimant is a baronet chiselled out of rights has evaporated.

There was a quiet energy about the meeting brought together for the purpose of advocating the abolition of exemption from taxation on Tuesday evening that augurs well for its tuture success. Not many arguments were educed; not many strongly-felt sentiments were uttered; and celled in both these respects. There was the speeches were by no means blatant or rabid. There was about the whole proceedings an air of conscious power, a a very good class of people traveled upon power that was gathering itself together for great and decisive action. Exemptions must go.

An excellent move on the part of the exemption of taxation association is that of obtaining the co-operation of the trade and labor council. To the workingman, who by constant unaided toil earns enough to purchase a house and lot, it must ever be an enigma why upon that house and lot he should pay taxes while the clergyman, who probably has risen to the position he holds by state endowed colleges, lives untaxed in a handsome parsonage or

Oscar Wilde sometimes says very sensible things. He is now preaching the gospel of locsely fitting dresses for women.

Here he is right. True, constricted waists, high shoulders, gigantic tournures, and do not know the technical term, are very corns. successful ways of concealing an ill-built figure; but, after all, natural folds are the the becomingness of a tastily trimmed dress- ton for theft. He is a man whose "hide" ing gown—a becomingness due solely to the fact that this article of attire is always made of soft, pliable, loosely-hanging material, which, in addition to its own prettiness, permits of easy, graceful movement on the takably the full African type. part of the wearer.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: To hear the temperance people talk one would be led to believe that the whole country was going to destruction through drink. Why do they exaggerate to such an extent? Why do they make statements that cannot be relied upon? And where do paper, and that their deposits are gone they obtain the information they thunder forth to their gullible audiences? I venture to assert that there is very little truth in anything they say, and that most of their the erection of a building which shall enspecches are manufactured to catch the able the institution more successfully to ears and votes of the unwary. I have fulfil the purpose for which it was founded. never seen such a state of society as they The gift is not intended as an endowment gration agents from perpetrating similar they depict, and I am well on to three score or for the establishment of professors' frauds. Intending emigrants cannot be too careful to deal only with properly authorized persons; to do otherwise is to incur great risk." On all which we have this remark to make. If a mere impostor,

make them drunk to obtain their money, and then kick them into the streets!

and then kick them into the streets!

These and many other such statements are so astonishing that I have takan some trouble to make enquiries and research and I find that most of them are either wholly untrue or have a very slender foundation in fact.

The town I live in contains about six thousand inhabitants, and after spending months in enquiry I cannot find sixty drunkards (one per cent). Another town seven miles distant, with about the same population, is similarly situated, and from all that I can learn of license and revenue inspectors and others Large Estates in Ireland.

The prosperity of the people of western Ireland, and their free development into self-governing thrift, must be greatly hampered by the large estates. A correspondent of the London Times speaks of Lord Kenmore's rent-roll as having been divided by the large estates. A correspondent of the London Times speaks of Lord Kenmore's rent-roll as having been divided by the large that I can learn of license and revenue inspectors and others capable of furnishing reliable information, no greater proportion than about a half per cent. Of drunkards can be produced, Many smaller towns in this and adjoining counties will yield no greater proportion of what are usually called confirmed drunkards, and I fancy the same would apply to the whole province of Ontario. Yet I have met clergymen who said that 75 per cent. of the community were going to destruction through drink!

If the former portion of the previous sentence is really true, what is to be gained by resorting to a law that is of comparatively little use beyond dosing the saloons and hotels? closing the saloons and hotels?

A law so silly that it cannot be enforced, so tyrranical that the middest person would not tamely submit to its provisions, so unjust that moderate law abiding citizens object to its enactments, and so doubtful as to its constitutionality that in many counties where it has been carried the authorities are afraid to enforce its penal clauses. I have no doubt myself that the law is

I have no doubt my unconstitutional.

Magna charta, that great bulwark of English liberty, provides that henceforward no man shall be deprived of his property without compensation. Having this great charter in view, the imperial government did not try to emancipate the slaves ment did not try to emancipate the slave of the West Indies without first remune rating their owners at a cost of \$100,000,

I apprehend if the Scott act was tested on the same grounds it would not stand; but that phase of the question has never yet been tried. If the temperance element wish to succeed they must consent to a clause being inserted in the act indemni-fying manufacturers and others for their fying manufacturers and others for their losses; not until then will opposition cease. They may carry the act in every county, but that will not produce total abstinence, neither will it prevent a wholesale violation of it, but only a temporary triumph over a few tavern keepers, for the general public will have it as usual.

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SIR: I wish to draw the attention members of the church of England and tent to go on, as has been the case for a There are those who think that the long time, with having this man meddling with the affairs of Ontario and the Roman province of Quebec; such a state of things could not exist in a protestant country, but it does exist in the province of Quebec, and Romanism is responsible for it.

and Romanism is responsible for it.

Ought we not to unite and forever haul Romanism from the councils of our country and let these people once for all understand that they must keep their places.

Who will lead the country? We only ENGLISH CATHOLIC.

—Mrs. W. J. Lang, Bethany, Ont., writes: I was one of the greatest sufferers for about fifteen months with a disease of my ear similar to ulcers, causing entire deafness. I tried everything that could be done through medical skill, but without reliet. As a last resort, I tried Dr. Thomas licit. I continued using it, and in a short time my ear was cured and hearing completely restored. I have used this wonderful healer successfully in cases of inflam.

The statute in that behalf respecting local improvements.

Therefore the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto, enacts as follows:

That Florence street, in the ward of St. Mark be and the same is hard the ward of St. ful healer successfully in cases of inflammation of the lungs, sore throat, coughs and colds, cuts and bruises, &c., in fact it is our family medicine.

Mother Hubbard Gowns Tabooed. From the Chicago Daily News. Mamie Allen was fined \$10 yesterday by ustice Foote for wearing a Mother Hubbard dress on the street. Mamie is a cream and coffee colored girl, and her dress was of white flannel, trimmed with violating the order.

-Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says:
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Vanderbilt Astonishes the World. From the New York Tribune. The college of physicians and surgeon in the city of New York was the recipient on Friday of a princely gift. William H. Vanderbilt gave to the college the sum of \$500,000 for the purchase of real estate and

The adding the country, and the New York medical school should rank with the growth of the medical school should rank with the growth of the medical school should rank with the growth of the medical school should rank with the growth of the medical school so the response of public school should be soon as plane transmitted to the stores on the first floor of the present school school

An Agreeable Surprise. -Those who try Burdock Blood Bitter as a regulator of the bowels, or to purify the blood, aid digestion, regulate the liver and kidneys or strengthen tired nature. are agreeably surprised at the prompt benefit derived.

Dufferin as a Dude. A Piccadilly dandy could not have finer model than Lord Dufferin yesterday morning, writes a correspondent, fresh from his interview with an antiquarian The latest cut in trousers, a white vest that vied with an immaculate shirt front in color, a frock coat that never seemed to have known friction with a writing desk, every detail of the toilet faultless, and, to crown all, a monocle worn as no other Englishman can wear it, and with a style that would have driven half the New York Anglomaniacs to suicide or out of their senses—an awful fate in either case.

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EXTENSION OF FLORENCE STREET.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is nettedly given that a text of the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto will pass the following Bylaw to open up and extend Florence street from its present westerly termination westerly and northerly to Brockton road in the Ward of St. Mark.

PROPOSED BYLAW

to open and extend Florence street, in the Ward of St. Mark from its westerly termination westerly and northerly to Brockton road, as laid down on a plan of survey made by F. F. Passmore, Esq., P. L. S., dated the sixteenth day of August, A. D. 1884.
Whereas it is necessary for the convenience of the owners of property fronting on Florence street and Brockton road, that Florence street should be opened up and extended westerly and northerly from its present westerly termination to Brockton road, in the Ward of St. Mark, at the expense of the property benefitted pursuant to notice heretofore given under the statute in that behalf respecting local improvements.

That Florence street, in the ward of St. Mark be and the same is hereby extended and opened up from its present westerly termination, westerly and northerly to Brockton road, and that the line of road surveyed and laid out by F. F. Passmore, P. L. S., as appears by description and plan of survey of the same, dated the sixteenth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and eighty four and which is more particularly described as follows: That is to say—being composed of parts of lots numbers three and four on the east side of the Brockton road, according to registered plan number 256, and more particularly described as follows: That is to say, commencing at a point in the easterly limit of said lot number four where the northerly limit of Florence street produced westerly would intersect the said easterly limit; thence north seventy-four degrees west one foot, to the northwesterly angle of Florence Street, thence southerly along the westerly limit thereof sixty-six feet, thence south seventy-four degrees west one foot, thence westerly following the arch of a circle whose centre would be the said point of commencement until the same meets the arch of a actrel circle taking for it to the point of commencement of an angle of seventy. centre a point on a line produced from the point of commencement of anangle of seventy two degrees with the easterly limit of said lot number four, and distant one hundred and sixty-nine feet six inches from the said point of commencement—the radius thereof being one hundred and three feet three inches thence following such arch westerly until it meets a line produced north seventy four degrees east from a point on the easterly limit of the Brockton Road, distant southerly from the north westerly angle of said lot number three hundred and twenty-seven feet, seven and one-half inches, then south seventy-four degrees west to the Brockton Road; thence northerly along the said Brockton Road sixty six feet, thence north seventy-four degrees to the easterly limit of said lot number three, thence southerly along the easterly limit of said lot number three and four, one hundred and thirteen feet more or less to the place of beginning as shewn on plan be and hundred and thirteen feet more or less to the place of beginning as shewn on plan be and the same is hereby taken and expropriated for and established and confirmed as part of the public highway or street known as Florence Street, in the ward of St. Mark, in the city of Toronto, and be forthwith opened up to the use of the public under the direction of the City Engineer, who with servants workmen, agents and contractors, is hereby authorized to enter into and upon the same for the purposes aforesaid. ROBERT RODDY.

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was announced to play sa "She can do it," said Ge he fondly patted the sle mare, a splendid specin hunter, from whose quarte slipped the rug. "I'll be

one we are in College gree

"I'd like to take that, low, sweet voice, that from under the animal. "Ha! is that yoursel George, as he jumped into mare cannot do it? You her better! She brought morning in eighty-five min whip never left the socket. "Then she'll not go back this night, barrin' she goes the man, rising from the st and standing back as he

beast's near foreleg.

He was a lithe boy of dressed in a ragged scarle old black hunting cap, the some whipper-in. One leg boot, on which a rusty spur his heel with a "taste of other leg was the remaind ton boot. His breeches v coat—of many colors; wa he had none. The attire, about him, could not countributes to the light English army. Broad in thin in the flank, his fran yngarly called the countributes to the light English army. vulgarly called "herrin long in the arms, the hip profile were broad but nar front, height, five feet eig pounds, and not an ounce all bone and sinew. Un brown hair a broad beam delineation, for the feat stantly on the move. A large, full of gleamin shrewd and vischievous, blue eyes, under long were like imped wells of

fun.
"Waat's the matter
Jack ?"
"Tisn't in the leg, yer
fore fut. I watch this whole day, and more as blazes round the coron Masther George, the crat the vickular."
"A teach of the navi touch of your grandmoth "I know why the gen get back to Dublin so airiy he added, touching hi he added, touching he was to it in the gallery of Saturday, and I seen him Bawn' out of the wath bittes Bangher! Gorra, have a"—here he made earth, and, turning with wheel," bounded lightly of yell. The mare sprang rose into the air, while

volley of imprecations woluble athletics. I threw the fellow hal gleam of gratitude that h the coin and me was wort "Confound the fool!" ion, as the animal plur nearly broke a trace. What's the matter with was cantering, and he t

"That was a queer figu "He is well known abo George D——; "he's calle There's not a fair or a re or any other private 'd he rode this mare for me was entered for the chase, and won me five The scoundrel rides like

the light hand of a child.
"Why is he called Can
"He lives under a he
spies a carriage full-of 'g
strings his fiddle, receive
dance, and will follow dance, and will follow miles, never failing to g or later from the part him to run behind a dog fifteen miles, and never a breath." By this time we had

to aveid the vehicles, a side lane by which Geo me the distance to Du mile shorter than by th After pursuing these twerty minutes, the never settled down to a to show the cause George brought her dafter resting her a min walk. There remained n was lame. He got dov leg, while I held the re minutes he went a sc and asked me to drive h him. I did so, and he "She has strained he

o quietly; this is very
I did not like to add
annoyance, so I held m
gan to measure anxious
the theatre and the disa
arriving late. The l
given a "command" o
that meant he was con
his court in gala unifor
a troop of cavalry. a troop of cavalry.
all Dublin turns
available seat in the
I recollected the jai
Louis XIV. and felt The b with her pain, but at l denly as if she had ness she broke down thad set in, and the las sixteen miles still lay city. We were miles from I might have picked u or found a good natur home who would give at my watch—it wan "Could I hire a hor

farmers in the neight near this place?"
"I have no idea," re so dejectedly that I he exhibit my despair. creasing, and the first to patter on the leaves
"I do not know who
to do. I am fairly at The hedge that topp the road was divided a a dark form bounded Cantering Jack aligh

"Long life to your the craythur might n angry, sir, bekase said he, apologising

presence.
'Don't stop to a