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THAT LONDON LOTTERY We are told the masonic lottery in Lon don was not a masonic lottery at all. We are glad to hear it, very glad, bat as certain members of the order chose to act in direct defiance of the expressed wishes of the grand lodge, we presume that body will take some pains to let those members understand that as masons they cannot defy the thigh governing power with impunity. We certainly think that some further action towards repudiating the affair is due to the dignity and standing of such an eminent body as the grand lodge of Canada. However, in order to do our best to set the matter in the right light before our readers, we publish with pleasure the resolution passed by the grand lodge when the scheme was first mooted :-

"Whereas the practice of resorting lotteries for the purpose of raising funds for benevolent and other purposes has been attempted in Canada, and whereas lotteries have been declared illegal and demoralizing in their tendencies; therefore it is resolved that the members of the grand lodge of Canada in grand lodge assembled, view with disapprobation any attempt on the part of masons, as such, to raise funds by lottery

The resolution is certainly clear and exthen have dropped the scheme, or at least, not have published it to the world as asmasonic gift enterprise and appropriated the gai: s therefrom for the relief of a masonic building from debt. We are further informed from an undoubted source that the disagreeable onus

HOW SENATORS ARE MADE. Rev. Father L. Brennan of St. Michael's lar to the catholic clergy of this diocese and other dioceses, asking them to send

approve of Mr. Elmsley's name. Now we submit that this combination of

plergymen or any others to secure a politon his religion. It is true that Father change as tending to cheapen the degree. Brennan can urge that Mr. Aikins was put in the senate because he was a methodist, and into the cabinet for the same reason, but that is, we contend, the very reason why he or any other man should not be appointed, Mr. Elmsley is a good catholic and the acts of himself and family are praiseworthy, but he must have other credentials besides these to secure admission to the councils of the nation.

Hon, C. F. Fraser is a Roman catholic in religion, and he is supposed to represent his co-religionists in the Ontario cabinet. But Mr. Fraser is a politician, a statesman if you will, and a man of first-class debating power and parliamentary tact, and it is on his merits as such that he holds the position he does. We are sorry we cannot say the same of a number of officials in the provincial and dominion civil service, who were appointed on account of their religion and not an account of their capacity.

When are we to hear the last of this appointing men on account of their creed? ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

The British government has now arrived at a point in the Egyptian game when it deems it safe and proper to show its hand. English interference is based, according to recent authentic ministerial declarations, first, upon the necessity of protecting the highway to India and the investments of British subjects in Egyptian enterprises; secondly, upon the necessity of giving a proof of Great Britain's power and influence to the Mohammedan populations that skirt the Isthmian region between Asia and Africa; and lastly, in order to anticipate any other European power in undertaking the solution of the Egyptian muddle. For these reasons England engages to make herself responsible for good government in Egypt, and to see that the affairs of that country are so conducted as to afford no reasonable ground for complaint to other European powers. It is now too late for other governments to find fault with this stated to have the names of a hundred or bold program. France deliberately threw away her chance of joint control in Egypt by refusing to send ships and troops in the crisis of the khedive's affairs. So it is that England secures the ontinued control of bold program. France deliberately threw more buyers and sellers of tickets in the

libraltar at one end and the Shez canal at | themselves. majesty will soon have, if she has not

THE Louisians State lottery has had a efforts of i.s enemies. One more attempt is to be made to strike a vital blow at this abominable institution, and it will be interesting, in view of the present state of things in Canada, to watch the result, The blow takes the shape of a bill, which has just been introduced into congress by a representative from Louisiana itself, to prevent the transmission through the mails of any publications that contain information as to where lottery tickets may be bought, when drawings will take place, or what numbers have drawn prizes. The congressman hav ng charge of this bill, a Mr. Robertson, oubtless knows the extent of the ovil that ne is aiming at, but there is very little likelihood that his bill will do anything more than slightly cripple the resources of the scheme for a time. To be made really effective it should impose heavy penalty on the press for publishing in any shape or form an advertisement of the lottery, or all or any one

of the numbers purporting to draw prizes. Heavy penalties should also be imposed or the men who lend their names to these nefarious affairs-such as Generals Beauregard and Jubal A. Early-and on the printers who issue the tickets or the prize lists. As for stopping transmission through the mails of matter concerning lotteries, that, as far as it goes, is good enough, but the express companies will willingly carry all that is needed. Closing the mails, therefore, will by itself prove of very little effect.

WE HAD thought the genus masher was peculiarly an American institution, but it seems we were mistaken. The animal is thus coucisely described by Mr. Henry Labouchere in his paper, the London Truth: "He is a fungus not an honest mushroom, or even a respectable toadstool, but a wet, rotten and poisonous soil. Ridiculously overdressed, starch d up to the very eyelids, plicit, and good masous should there and smothered like a girl in jewelry, decked out with flowers like a footman, idiotic in countenance, and sparse in conversation, with a knobbed stick to suck, he has become an observed form of social cold veal,"

THE lives of great men all remind us, etc. local lodges had nothing to do with it, but Gambetta's grandfather was an Italian that private enterprise was at the bottom of chimney sweep. About a hundred years the speculation. If we could only now be ago, so runs the legend, a little fellow of the that the idea expressed in former letters assured that the local lodges, as such, will name of Cambetts, belonging to a family regarding the function of law to maintain not profit by its success, we shall be still that still exists and sweeps chimney- at In- equal freedom, "has been long ago exfurther pleased and shall rejoice that an tragna, went as far south as Genos, and ploded," and yet wonders where and how he excellent order has been refleved of a most there remained. Instead of returning to his has even hinted at the "anti the village, he settled on the shores of the doubted. The law of equal freedom has Ligurian Sea and set up as a master sweep. been uttered many centuries ago, yet it Being of an enterprising disposition and would seem as though still the lesson were college, Toronto, has lately issued a circu- careful habits, things prospered with him, but imperfectly learnt. It was pressed thus and in course of time he forsook the sweep- by one who knew what was in man "as ye ing of chimneys for the paths of commerce special and urgent letters to Sir John Then he married, and in after years one of even so to them." Now is this law so Macdonald, requesting him to appoint his sons betook himself to Cahors, where he wholly ignored in practice that it will not Remilius Elmsley, described in the direc- became the father of that Gambetta whose strike the moral sense of some among us as tory as a justice of the peace, to the son, after playing so important a part in senatorship vacated by Governor Aikins of the affairs of France, died the other day at thoritatively, "civilized society pro-Manitoba. The priests are asked by Father Ville d'Avney, and is now mourned by mil- nounces by laws what is to be enforced as Brennan to have their letters in Sir John's lions of Frenchmen. At the age of nine hands before the 15th, to-day. They are years Leon Gambetta bimself was described munity even although troubled with some told further that Archbishop Lynch and by his schoolmaster as "a dirty little pig of few fanatics in its mids" whose existence Bishop Walsh and probably Bishop Jamot a violent character, but intelligent and and growth is only favorable in a condiwitty."

THE university of Triuity college in this ical appointment is discreditable to those city has altered its statutes so that nonwho take part in it and unfair to the gen. graduates in priests orders may on passing tleman whose name is urged. For it means | certain examinations obtain the degree of that Mr. Elmsley is not advocated on his bachelor of divinity. Rouge et Noir, the merits as a politician or a map, but simply college paper, rightly takes objection to the

of that institution are no two of them alike. Instead of silk velvet for lining, cotton velvet is used; instead of "rich crimson" "poor brownish maroon or pale cardinal" is employed. The correspondent next yearns for a "guild of ladies" who would make it their business "to furnish hoods according to patterns, thus providing better and cheaper ones, and relieving us of the tailor's whims and fancies." In our younger days we attached some importance to the hood whims and fancies. In our younger days we attached some importance to the hood and invested some ten dollars or more for one of black lustre bound with white rabbit skin. A young graduate happened in a couple of days ago and we sold him the academical in signia, rabbit skin and all, for seventy-five cents, and considered we had

the annual losses to honest people by their operations at the enormous sum of \$25,000 .-000. Many of these evil-doers are brought before the magistrates from time to time, but both judges and juries are accused of administering too mildly even the mild laws doubt, in ignorance of the position. The of Germany against vagabondage. The evil has become so great that the government is to figures, but the Montreal quotation means

In future cases, however, the other. In the end Egypt may become, there will probably be no trouble, as steps like ourselves, an English colony. Her will doubtless be taken to ensure a prosecution. Mr. Fenton deserves the greatest redit for his willingness to enforce the law and if Mr. Mowat would only follow his example and prick up the county crown at-

The Louisiams State lottery has had a torney at London, we should soon hear no more of lottery schemes. Instead of echohitherto been successful in thwarting the ing the tory cry that "Mowat must go" we say Mowat must act. Following the example of The World most of the journals of the country, ex-

cepting notably the two leading government organs in this province, have come on fist-footed against lotteries. It is late in the day to be sure, but in the eradication of evil better late than never is particularly

IT was about time that one Englishman was drawing pay as an officer of the Germa army in return for the many Germans who make a good thing out of honorary positions in the British service. It is, therefore, interesting to note that the Emperor William is said to be specially gratified at the acceptancy by the Prince of Wales of the colonelcy of Bincher's Hussars. He announced the appointment in a very touching autograph letter to the prince. It is stated that a deputation of the regiment have requested permission to tender person ally to the prince an expression of their sonse of the honor conferred, and to express the hope that he will attend the spring or autumn parade and present the regiment to the emperor. Englishmen doubtless hope that his imperial majesty has other colonel cies to give away.

MRS. LANGTRY and "Freddie" are playing an engagement at Cincinnati. Freddie at the theatre is said to be even a greater attraction than the Lily herself. He has been offered a valuable engagemen by an enterprising theatrical manager. Of course the owner of Eole wouldn't accept and considered himself grossly insulted.

CANADIAN insurance companies have been losing money on their United States business. And they will continue to lose it if they are not extra careful. The result spongy and unwholesome emanation from a | will be that Canadian policy holders will have to pay the piper for the American

Mr. David Walton, who keeps a large livery stable on N. Twelfth street, Philadelphis, used St. Jacobs Oil with happiest results on a valuable horse, which sprained itself by slipping.

GRUCERS LIVENSES.

(To the Editor of The World.) Sin: Your correspondent "S." repeat village in the spring, like the other lads of notions. The antiquity of the idea is un would that men should do unto you do ye tion of freedom, ever imagines that it is the function of government to enfor ce upon men "the rule of right" and teach its citizens how they shall act in each and every circumstance of life. On the contrary, the aim of all civilized law in Canada, as elsewhere, is merely to preserve and maintain equal freedom, so that no legal fetters shall change as tending to cheapen the degree.

A B A. of Trinity university is greatly agitated over the fact that the M. A. hoods of that institution are no two of them alike.

equal freedom, so that no legal fetters small hinder the growth of an ever higher and higher morality. Moral forces conquer evil. Legal force can at best only prevent evils from forcible interference with the growth of good. Law cannot root out, or stemp out an axid. Evil can only be ever.

seventy-five cents, and considered we had got the best of the bargain.

A CORRESPONDENT writes us a letter correcting the Globe, and taking exception to its ill-judged criticism of the concert at University college last week. While "Don Q" has reason in his letter we cannot undertake the task of keeping the Globe dertake the task of keeping the Globe straight. He should write to the police commissioners.

It is estimated that there are 200,000 vagabonds and beggars in the German empire, including thieves, pickpockets and other swindlers, and the authorities estimate the annual losses to honest people by their

CONUNDRUM FOR FREETRADERS.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR : With reference to the remarks under the above heading they were written, no quotation may be taken as correct in regard has become so great that the government is understood to be preparing a severe law for bringing scoundrels of the vagabond class to justice.

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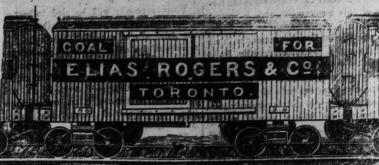
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Book bets of \$2,00 Seneral Scott for the \$50 against Thora Preparations for t t Woodbine Park as y. The prospects In a wrestling mainst., for \$500 a side the former won by a and 11 minutes resp William Mitchell, co-ered by Bil y l Wilson last week. but Mitchell was but Mitchell was
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