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voice of Roger. Taking into consideration his coming out he was the same man as at the Three Cups, occasion described by the boy he saw there; but he gave no information to him, the witnesses; neither did mation for the defendant the defendant, he said out the defendant, and certain he was the same

tion the witness said he n, but admitted that if ed there was nothing par about the voice or ordinary tone. It was but could not say, shown a printed copy of in his favour, he said it pearance, and he said dentical he would read what of Wilde and Waddington the Carabineers), who had his favour. It was fur the witness that before he fendant he had a conversa- who asked him to go and on," and had talked with general matters, and was while in the train to Croydon." The answers to questions had him; it was all the the features, voice, and the same. The same eyebrows, and the dark eyes and lank. He did not d was prominent, nor did tiers very "broad." When that at Colchester he had at Croydon, and the dence of the others and tness, the others being ness. Mr. Baigent was there prepared to affirm the tness said he did not tell ar things he asked defend-

ness was Andrew M'Elesy, drum-major in the regi- His father (now dead) had trumpet-major in the regi- ight Roger the French horn the witness knew him in He knew Mr. Tichborne long, and used to see He produced one of his Roger's signatures to it. He well, and pointing out the to the best of his belief he ness. He remembered him by of his face. He remembered g; they were "moderately ebout was proportioned to d any means narrow, as had d. His hair was dark brown, colour as the defendant's. the defendant in 1867, at s having asked him to go ; he went with him and ed Hanna, to sub purchasers, ent instrument, and he d the French horn." He taked him the horn, and he said father had done so. He other questions and had true ognised his voice, though it y, and he also recognised his though firmer. tness was George Wilde, an ly now in a very feeble state . He said he had been an in the regiment under Cap- d he knew Roger well, and ed upon him. He well re- he pointed out defen- ame, recognising him by the ddle well; there was no horse ite, but his walk was and he turning in. His hands, very small. The size of his He saw the defendant in the y at Mr. Holmes' office, and as soon as he saw him. The fendant was "the very same." it in conversation at Mr. Hanna had the best part of d had seen Roger playing at and had seen his arms bare, ges helped to bare his arms about to box. He had bled on fs for him, and when he had there was no tattoo marks. d was not tattooed, for if he ts could not have missed see- mination the witness said he n's arms have on several occa- rooms of Captain Johnson, boys who had been servant had whom Roger had boxed lined Major Bott and Captain Tichborne. The witness Betty was present on any ; nor could he mention any present. Asked as to any of Roger's arms, he said he that he would not go so far there was no mark of any ts." Witness went on to state ether things he remembered was that, on one occasion, an was brought into his room ty some of his brother officers, down on his bed." He had sword, and Major Foster sword out of his hand. He swiper at the Major, and the ough the door of Major Jones's ts, the witness said, no joke as ; if the ball had struck Ma- would have been no joke.—In Lord Chief Justice, he said ns not put under arrest or tried his brother officer. The cross- was not concluded when the ned.

ordinary Scene in Court.

ion's County, Ireland, Assizes James Moore, accused of murder,

ses quite as remarkable in its ntemptuous length to which ontracted—no shorter a time days. The verdict of guilty ty o'clock at night. What detailed by the *Dublin Ex-*

ship, Chief Baron Pigott, assumed ge, and had got so far in the tooth saw. He cut over 20 large bits of if you are going to sentence ing and sudden; I am not a bit about it. I had my mind made in the morning. I am not long many child—hold your; but pry for my poor old father,

ses: James Moore, you have

Pass it soon and sudden, as ? you can give it to me. ses: I only remains for me to upon you the awful sentence of I am now only the administrator pronouncing the sentence that ppels me to pass upon you after ct as the Jury have pronounced ; they were "moderately ebout was proportioned to d any means narrow, as had d. His hair was dark brown, colour as the defendant's. the defendant in 1867, at s having asked him to go ; he went with him and ed Hanna, to sub purchasers, ent instrument, and he d the French horn." He taked him the horn, and he said father had done so. He other questions and had true ognised his voice, though it y, and he also recognised his though firmer.

Baron: I will not restrain you. tioner then entered into a long de- of what he said were the real facts ne. He further said that he had ed three times with him. He admitted Lordship had conducted the case day before and on that day, but had it in his own hands he supplied ust him. There was not much ts between them. (He (the Judge) s in a week; and was it not hard ty-one or thirty-two—ha- ther than he was—to die for a crime he did not know anything, and done unknown to him? He was die. He might as well die now as y. He had a great deal of sins, but he would be forgiven.

Baron: It would be perfectly useless ln your present state of mind, to ad- anything in the shape of advice or tion—

Baron: Are you going to pass it?

ses: Must it be silent now. It to allow a prisoner condemned to privilege of saying the last word, given in your case a licence ended to a prisoner; but you must ts to the doom of the law, which, in rds, I shall pronounce.

ge: Be quick, or I'll pronounce it

Baron: Your present state of mind ch as to enable you to comprehend ible brink of eternity on which you You have asked that I should pass and sudden sentence, but this I shall You are approaching near to and I shall allow you time to pre- ; that great change. I shall ak to you the time that was not so ly the murderer of Delaney. I did ly have said a few words in reference ces in which you stand; ond what I have already said, you to hear. All I can do is to pro- ith doom of the law—

Prisoner: Soon, soon.

Judge then sentenced the man to be on the 8th October.

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Toronto, Oct. 9.

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The recent audience given by the Emperor of China to the foreign envoys does not say much for the progress he has made during the year to have been granted very willingly. The official announcement was worded in the most insulting terms, and was supplemented by the following sentence in the *North China Herald*:—"Here are those vascally dogs of foreigners actually begging to get a sight of the face of the Son of Heaven, and our too-too Ministers consented to admit them to the privilege. What is the world coming to?"

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MARSHAL BAZAINE.

GROUNDS OF THE COURT MARTIAL.

(Correspondence London Standard.)

PARIS, Sept. 24.

On the eve of the opening of this cause célèbre, I think that an outline of the circumstances under which the late Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the Rhine is brought to trial may not be unacceptable to your readers, and may prove a not unfitting introduction to the ample reports which the *Standard* will publish of the proceedings before the court-martial about to assemble at the Palace of Trianon.

You must bear in mind that the prosecution, as it is called, is not, in fact, a prosecution, indeed, it is only fair to do M. Thiers this justice, that he has clearly perceived and avowed the motives, the real motives of raking up the past. Bazaine, instead of being tried by a tribunal composed of his peers, is being tried by a tribunal composed of his enemies. The principal charge against him is that he did not, in the negotiations which preceded the fall of the "Mother City," follow Marshal Bazaine's example, viz., lose by treachery the fortress and the army entrusted to his care. Marshal Bazaine, instead of being tried by a court-martial, composed of his peers, is being tried by a tribunal composed of his enemies, who, not being satisfied with having, by their conduct, made his life a burden to him, are now determined to publish books and pamphlets, which, under the guise of impartial judgment, will be, in reality, the most flagrant and shameless libels.

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AMERICAN.

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Mrs. Charles Sumner has taken her maiden name. Skipping her husband, she now calls herself Alice Hooper.

There isn't a woman in Milwaukee who can cook a healthy meal of victuals. One of the papers there says so.

The San Jose (Cal.) Farmers' Club is considering the advisability of impounding girls from the East for servants.

The Chicago butchers, grocers and hotelkeepers have formed a protective association against folks who don't pay their bills.

A very cheerful-looking man in Dubuque, Iowa, was pointed out as a person who once narrowly escaped marriage with Susan B. Anthony.

The day before the failure of Ivy Cooke he entertained President Grant at his palatial residence, at cost of $100,000. Chief Fire-Alight.

The dent in the Salem Custom House vacated by Nathaniel Hawthorne, is now occupied in the Boston Institute, in that city, for adapting as a fish-hook.

Mr. Bergh, who was the guest of the Fire Department, at a dinner with an old woman who was the guest of the Fire Department at the same time, said he was "pleased to meet an old friend." Chief Fire-Alight.

A Yazoo Bluffs man expresses that he has "no use for a man who says, 'I have a friend.'"

A Yankee inventor has invented a "Dancing Machine" for the use of those who are "Dancing Machine." It is now in the Patent Office, and is to be used in the Patent Office. Chief Fire-Alight.

A young graduate of a theological school before a Philadelphia parish, without a minister by saying: "I accept the Trust and but reject the idea of a personal God, and the Bible as a Divine revelation." He was lighted at the indescribed of so promising a stripling.—*Boston Transcript.*

"Mother, what is a pin?" inquired a bootblack yesterday of a rather solemn faced lad who had come back with his "kit" from the commencement of a day or two. "Go she is," replied the boy, and then, straightening himself up, he continued: "And let me tell you, Jim, that it's clearly against the law to ask the fair thing by here: even more backs than Mac.—*Detroit Free Press.*

The Louisville *Courier-Journal* answers a contributor as follows:—"Your communication is received. We appreciate the Lucile too full of quotation marks and *italics*. You should not honour with quotation marks and *italics* the commonplace words you use to borrow. And you may often write for *italics* without finding the place for a single *Italic* letter. Give your reader credit for some intelligence—for at least enough to know what you mean. We said that Lucile too full of quotation marks and *italics*. Give your reader credit for some intelligence—for at least enough to know what we said