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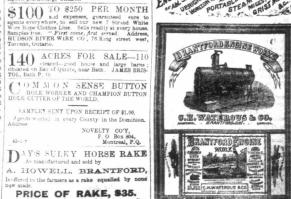
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LONDON, April 24, 1873 On the re-assembling of the House of Commons, after the Easter recess, on Monday evening, Mr. Fawcett's bull for the Abolition of Religious Tests in Trinity College, Dublin, was read a second time. The recent and eventful debate on the Irish University bill had exhausted all interest in

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AMERICAN

A man named Thomas, at La Grosse, whips his children when they speak to him except as "Mr Thomas."

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. (Continued from Fourth Page.) far as his vote was concerned. He simplished him not to abuse his position by coming out and denouncing the Govern-ment of which he was a subordinate officer. He would conclude by moving an amendment, which he thought, considering the late period of the assessment.

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The resolution was then carried.

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The resolution providing for an increase in the salaries of the officers of the Smale and House of Commons was also adopted.

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The House adjourned at 2 a.m.

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Sir John Macdonald then moved the third resolution with respect to the salaries of the Judges of the Superior Court of Quebec. Hon. Mr. Langevin, in reply to Mr. Fourseles, said it was the intention of the Government not to interfere with the present scale of salaries. The salaries would be taken as they at present stood and auge mented in the following manner:—Those of \$5,000 would be angmented by an addition of 20 per cent, and all the others by 25 per cent.

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Hon. Mr. Mitchell moved the House into Committee of the Whole on the bill respecting pilotage.

Mr. Young said that it was very difficult to introduce a bill which would suit everybody, and he recognized the efforts that the Government had made in order to meet the necessities of the country, but this was a measure which was very necessary in the interests of the country, and required that it should be based upon. The measures that had been brought for ward respecting deel to hear had been brought for ward respecting deel to hear high the same of the country ward in the same of the country was not the producers and to the consumers of this country. It was on this ground alone that he would make any remarks upon this bill, the details of which he would not discuss at present. The principle of the measures which the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act had been introduced, which had worked very well indeed. He then proceeded to read the Government had, he would not discuss at present. The principle of the measures which the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act had been introduced, which had worked very well indeed. He then proceeded to read the Government had, he would not discuss at present. The principle of the measures which the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act with the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act with the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act with the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act with the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act with the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act with the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act with the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act with the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act with the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act with the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act with the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act with the country had, showing that in 1849 the Cauchon Act with the cou

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intimate son of an old friend of lady Janet, returns, and falls in love with Mercy, and they are engaged. The mental torture which Mercy endures, with her miserable secret constantly pressing upon her, is intensified by the dread of discovery, and at this juncture arrives Julian Gray, the only nephew of her benefactress, a young clergyman of singularly enlarged views of Christian dity, and an acute perception of the sufferings and perplexities involved in the sufferings and perplexities involved in the scale condition and commercial developments of the age. Mercy had heard him preach at the Refuge, and had been deeply impressed by his eloquence and charitable sympathy with his heaters. Thrown into his society now, she at once admires and lears him. He had been at once admires and lears him. He had been in France, and the English Consell had placed Grace in his charge, she telling the story of the fraud, though not knowing where Mercy was. He brings her to Lady Janet shouse, and Mercy on seeing her faints. In the following chapters Grace displays a degree of violence and insolent self assertion, which disgusts the old lady, who wishes to disbelieve her story. Julian Gray, however, is convinced of its truth, and advises the results of the story of the first of the story of the story of the story of the first of the story of the first of the story of

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ENGLISH LETTER.

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Mr. Disraeli, it is generally known, is prepared to take office on the dissolution of the present Parliament; and entertains the hepe that an appeal to the country would result in his favour. Of the latter no one can speak confidently; of the former the present Government seems to have "other views." With an intention of drawing the Government into a declaration of policy, on Monday evening last, Mr. W. H. Smith, M. P. for Westminster, came forward with a metion on the Government's financial policy; which, as a matter of fact, was a motion of want of confidence. He moved "That before deciding on the further reduction of indirect taxation, it is desirable that the House should be put in possession of the views of the Government with reference to the maintenance and the adjustment of direct taxation, both Imperial and local."

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days ago on a pugilistic encounter that came of reprobation, that among the spectators there were a Marquis, two lords, and many others of rank; and that the prize was bestowed on the better man by the said Marquis, two or there were a Marquis of Queensberry. For the next two or three days persons connected with the proprietory of the Hall rushed into print to express their ignorance of the purpose for which the Hall was taken; and their disapproval—dear in mocent souls—of so highly improper an exhibition. The noble Marquis also appeared in print; but in a more manly strain. He asserted that he was not present nor did he give the prize: but added—"Hall known of it, it is quite probable that I should have been present, as, thank God, I have no objection to see a good fight with gloves, or without them, for the matter of that." Then deprecating the frequent blackguardism stendant on these encounters, he said he feared that this black guardism would lead to the depreciation of the "noble art" in public opinion, and ended by asying: —"Yet England may regret some day that her sons should substitute for the use of their first the first deadly weapon that comes to their hand." Those who are able to contrast a street row in New York with one in London will sympathise with the Marquis in this expression of opinion. Not a few who have "seen stare" in the course of boyinh days, or who have been "incacked silly" by a friendly hand, have in later years, maybe in escorting a fair incanorata home after nightfall, blessed their stars for firsts and the contrast a street of firsts and on the Gordine was acquired, in our teaching with some insulting blackguard, and our . One can and our . One can

of boyish days, or who have been "knocked silly" by a friendly hand, have in later years, maybe in escorting a fair inamorata home after nightfall, blessed their stars for the skill and confidence so acquired, in contending with some insulting blackguard, We may be thankful that a pair of fist (weo betide the assailant if they be adorned with diamond rings) still answer all practical purposes here.

A painful sensation has been produced by the suicide of the Earl of Delawarr, who drowned himself in the Cam last week. From the evidence it appeared that since the death of a lady who had lived under his protection, his Lordship's mind had been addly deranged. The lady referred to had died under painful circumstances—from the teo free use of stimulants, in fact—and the Earl had got the idea into his head that he had been the means of her death. Of course the medical testimony proved that this was clearly an hallucination, and that the mental tissue which gave it birth had sprung from the strong love his lordship bore his mistress, in suite of her miserable failing. The death of Earl Delawarr has brought sorrow to the noble House of the Stanleys, the Countess of Derby being his sister.

Whatever the Fenian Amnesty Association may be guilty of, it cannot be charged with wanting in persistence. That body has determined on entering on the prosecution of cruelty to Daniel Reddin, a well-known Fenian. The case is to be argued before the Queen's Bench sitting in Danoe: and a formidable array of connel has been engaged for the prosecution, vis:—Mr. Butt, Q.C. M.P., the Irish supporter of the Opposition in the House of Commons, and one of the leading Home Rule members, Mr. Matthews, Q.C., M.P., and Mr. Russell, all able men; but men of rather too advanced opinions, perhaps, to advise on an Irish question dispassionately, and ministration will be exposed. Well, that may be a benefit, though I doubt if the system will not be found to be one on which it would be difficult to improve. A meeting was held last Saturday evening at

prefrumes, latening to the size United States one of Confidence, he expressed the hope that some who were to follow Mr. Smith on the ame side of the House, would tell them what was to be done if the resolution were carried. Were they to have another fortnight of walking backward and forward and doing nothing? There was no division, a motion of adjournment being carried.

On Friday evening last Mr. Chichester Fortecare paid a high compliment to the administrative capacity of the Dominion Government. In the House of Commons, the Right Honourable gentleman, in reply to Sir J. Pakington, said that the investigation into the loss of the Adantic had been made the authority of a Colonial Act, which gave a Colonial Government similiar authority to that held in this country under the Merchant Shipping Act. He was flot in a position to know that all had been regular, but he might state "that Canadian inquiries of that kind were generally well and carefully conducted." The sentence of the Court also was final as regarded the Captain, but the question of the provisioning of the ships, as affecting the owners and the officers of the Board of Trade, could only be settled by a searching investigation at the Port of Liverpool. I may add that Messers Ismay, Imrie Co., court this investigation.

The case of the Crown versus the Tichorne Claimant draws its weary length along. In a most masterly way, and with a tonch of grim humour, here and there cutting irony, and, on occasion, righteous invective, Mr. Hawkins has laid the case for the Prosecution before the jury. Supplying material for half's a dozen three volume novels, he had detailed the life histories of Roger Tiebhorne and Arthur Orton, the latter of whom he identifies with the defendant: and showed how all the evidence for the case for the Claimant was concosted by this "boild but ignorant adventurer." Mr. Hawkins is more senecessful, I think, than the Attorney-General was, from the fact that, while more successful, I think, than the Attorney-General was, from the fact th