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THE NEWS FROM IRELAND THE COUNTRY BECOMING MORE

corporation to-day, repudiated the "No rent" manifesto and separatian from England, but contended that the moment when all England was villifying Parnell and Dillon, it was time for Irishmen to offer their

McMahon, a farmer near Ennis, has been ound murdered; he was an active member of the land league.

New York, Oct. 25.—The Parnell land

league appointed a committee to receive and secure employment for members of the Irish constabularly who desire to resign and nigrate to this country. MARCHING ON KAIRWAN.

railways.

Two Arabs detected destroying the French railway were shot, and their heads were publicly exposed as a warning.

A HUNGARIAN HORROR. AFamily of Nine Persons Murdered by Burglars

-No arrests made. VARPALAUKA, Hungary, Oct. 25.—On Sunday night burglars entered a house here and murdered a family of nine persons, including an infant and a man, aged 90, while they ware asked in a constant. they were asleep; no arrests.

LATEST CABLE CHAT. There was another shock of earthquake

In the communal elections in Belgium yesterday the liberals were victorious in Brussels, Antwerp, Verviers and Devant, and the Catholies in Bruyen. A Vienna correspondent hears on good authority that King Humbert's visit to Berlin is postponed, because of the unwillingness of Bisharck to rouse the susceptibilities of France.

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Funeral services in memory of Garfield, under the auspices of the municipality, will be held at Berlin on Sunday night. The eminent sculptor Leursson has been instructed to produce a colossal bust of the late president.

A New Zealand Uprising Feared. Wellington, N.Z., Oct. 25.—The government has accepted the services of 300 volunteers in view of threatened troubles with the natives.

The German Visitors at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—The German visitors arrived this forenoon, and are the guests of the citizens. Responding to an exhibition alarm of the salaage corps, and six men were bally hurt. W. Shaw and R. Kettlewell are in a critical condition.

A banquet was given to the Germans to-

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 25.—There has been another accident on the Moreli railway, near San Migul bridge. Seven persons were wounded, three seriously.

Sucing a Priest for Mbcl.

FALL RVIER, Mass. Oct. 25. Dr. Chagsource the Rev. M. Bedard (Catholic) for \$20,000 damages, because, as alleged, the latter from the pulpit denounced Chagnon, and forbade the parishioners to patronise him. The cause of Bedard's action is said to be the fact that Chagnon joined a secret A CO. NDUCTOR COMMITTED. ARE CHOLCHES DECLINING

WEDNESDAY MORSING, OCTOBER 25, 1881.

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did not travel on the tickets; when I asked for a ticket to Hamilton Harrington said to wait for a while, and in the interval he walked up and down the platform with Sevier; Harrington did not stamp the tickets.

To Dr. McMichael—I was buying tickets with Great Western railway money; I was watching all the conductors; I belong to Pinkerton's detective agency.

C. E. Morgan, testified—I sell railway tickets in Hamilton; I sold ticket No. 3123 on 24th September last, and 3140 on the on 24th September last, and 3140 on the

30th September. Stubs of tickets were produced and recognized as belonging to the tickets produced.

James Clarke, testified—I am chief clerk the G.W.R. audit office at Hamilton; the ticket 3123 was returned to the office

Reported Assassination of His Majesty—A Rather Thin Story.

New York, Oct. 25.—The Graphic's Buffalo special says: Private despatches from Canadian sources state that the czar

chicago, Oct. 25.—Ine Pennsylvania railway advanced passenger rates from Chicago to New York and Baltimore to \$17 50, with rebate of \$5; rate to Boston \$18 50, rebate \$5. The Lake Shore and Michigan Central railway fixed the rate to New York at \$15, rebate \$7 25; to Boston,

via Albany, \$16, rebate \$7 25.

The Pittsburg and Fort Wyne railway will announce a passenger rate from to morrow to Philadelphia of \$13, Baltimore or Washington \$12, New York \$14, Boston New York, Oct. 25.—It was said at the office of Commissioner Fink to-day that a general advance would take place in freight rates both eastbound and westbound, and it was hoped the railway war was nearly ended.

MERICAN TELEGRAPHIC FLASHE. Small-pox is raging in Newport and Covington, opposite Cincinnati.

The will of Francis P. Schools gives \$250,-Oto to charitable institutions.

The American woman's suffrage association met at Louisville, Ky., yesterday

The Episcopal church congress began its seventh annual session at Providence, R.I.,

yesterday.

A motion will be made in the district

DR. TALMAGE EVIL PENTLY THINKS THEY ARE . VOT.

pencil a man calculates when he comes to the conclusion that church attendance in America is in decadence. Take the aggregate of the number of people who enter the house of God now, and compare it with the aggregate of the people who entered the house of God twenty-five years ago, and the present attendance is four to one. Now, I am ready to admit, as every intelligent man will admit, that there are churches which have been depleted, and it is high time that a sermon be preached for the benefit of young men who are just entering the gospel ministry, and for the warning of this and all other prosperous churches as to what are the America is in decadence. Take the aggre-

MARCHING ON KAIRWAN.

Thirty Thousand French Troops Approaching the Defenceless City.

TUNIS, Oct. 25.—Thirty thousand troops, under five generals, are now marching on Kairwan. The array of this disproportionate force against the defenceless city can only be explained by a supposition that other operations will follow the occupation of Kairwan. It is reported that as soon as Kairwan is occupied the main body will advance on Jafsa, in DJarud, via St, Beitla. This movement has been decided on at Paris. The Saussiers column has successfully crossed the Karoulia pass, which was considered a critical point in the advance on Kairwan. The insurgents under Ben Amor, in consequence of their defeats, retreated southward. Hostages have been taken from each tribe for the safety of the railways.

Two Arabs detected destactions and the G.W.R. audit office at Hamilton; the ticket of the defined to the edition the objective that the edays of September, 3140 on the first of October; the return journey, when they should be punched, taken up, and returned to the audit office; a conductor to coupons are not punched; they are left with the passengers, for the return journey, when they should be punched, taken up, and returned to the audit office; a conductor to has no right to sell any return coupons, Michael Harrington, re-called—I was to oday will be appropriate for fifty years ago are no more appropriate for fifty years ago and throw out our organs and our cornets and take the old-fashioned tuning fork, striking it on the knee and then lifting it to the ear to catch the pitch of the hymn, and striking it on the knee and then lifting it to the ear to catch the pitch of the hymn, and might as well throw out our modern platforms and modern pulpits and substitute the wineglass pulpit up which the minister used to climb to the dizzy height of Mont Blanc solitariness, and then go in and out of sight and shut the door after him. The trouble begins away back in the state department, the Russian legation and elsewhere fail to elicit any information as to the rumoured assassination of the czar. The story is generally regarded as a canard.

LATER.—The report of the assassination of the czar proves to be wholly unfounded.

RAILWAYS AND RATES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The Pennsylvania railway advanced passenger rates from Chicago to New York and Baltimore to

that the professorate in a theological seminary is occupied by some minister of the gospel who, not being able to preach himself, is set to teach others how to preach. We want more wide-awake, more able bodied, able minded men, more enthusiastic men in our theological seminaries and in the professorates. What would you think of a faculty of unsuccessful merchants of train young merchants, or of a faculty of unsuccessful lawyers to train young lawyers? We want less dry wood in the theological seminaries and more flaming evangels. I declare that a man who cannot preach himself cannot teach others how to preach. Young preachers are told they must preach Christ and him crucified. Yes, but not as an abstraction. Many a minister has preached Christ and Him crucified in such a way that he preached an audience of five hundred down to two hundred to me hundred to fifty, and from fifty to twenty, and on down until the way to the little left eave the content of the late appeal for assistance.

Threeron, Ont., Oct. 25.—The barns of Arch McLaren, 1st concession of Bruce, with all the farm implements and crops, sites to tally destroyed by fire this.moning.

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PARIS, Oct. 25.—M. Gatineau, member of the chamber of deputies, presided over a speech by Leon Cheateau, unanimously adopted a proposal to demand the abrogation of the decrees against the importation of the series of his unexpired term will meet at St. Paul to-day.

The fofficial vote of the recent election in Ohio gives Foster (republican) 312,735, Bookwalter (democratic) 788,426, Ludlow (crohibitionist) 16,597, Seutz (greenbacker) 323.

The secretaryship the again the abrogation of the decrees against the importation of the decrees an abstraction, but as an important proposal to demand the abrogation of the decrees an abstraction, but as an important proposal to demand the abrogation of the decrees an abstraction, but as an important proposal to demand the abrogation of the decrees an abstraction, but as an important propos

gospel ministry, take the widest awake, the brawniest, the most brilliant, the most irresistible, the most potent. I think that ministerial laziness often clears the churches of auditors. Hearers who are intelligent through reading newspapers and by active association in business circles, will not, on the Sabbath, sit and listen to platitudes. Hearers will not come to sermons which

How to Make Churches More P. vular-Why People do not go to Church—Quac. D.D's—
"Aleck is not Very Well."

though reading newspapers and by action of the same of built—any one of those immense structures large enough to swallow up two or three of the old time churches. I say nothing of our own church. I cannot understand with what kind of arithmetic and slate large enough to swallow up two or three of the old time churches. I say nothing of more force, more energy into our religious services more vivacity if we want the people.

THE SEIZED BOOKS.

Mr. Patton's Reply to Mr. Cooke's Lawyers-The The developments in the confiscated books were not extensive yesterday. Mr. Cooke received the following letters:

MR. W. B. COOKE. DEAR SIR, -We are in receipt of a letter from the collector of customs acknowledg-ing receipt of our letter to him, and stating that the report of the seizure has been made to the custom's department at Otrawa, where also he has forwarded our letter.

Yours truly,
BETHUNE, Moss, FALCONBRIDGE & HOYES. 156 Spadina Avenue, | Oct. 24th, 1881.

SIE,—I beg to acknowledge on behalf of the Toronto clerical association your com-munication of the 23th inst. Your, etc., JAMES S. STONE, Secretary. The latter letter is acknowledging Mr. Cooke's letter containing the parallel paged pamphlet made up of extracts from the "Pocket Theology" and the Bible. One member of the Clerical association called on Mr. Cooke and said he had taken a stand in the association in favor of Paine's work.

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Orders for the books are coming in from THE OKA INDIANS.

might as well throw out our modern platforms and modern pulpits and substitute the wineglass pulpit up which the minister used to climb to the dizzy height of Mont Blanc solitariness, and then go in and out of sight and shut the door after him. The trouble begins away back in the theological seminaries. We have nava asylums and soldiers' asylums for men who fought on land and sea for our country when these men have become aged or crippled, and it is a shame that larger provision is not made for the good soldiers of Jesus Christ who have worn themselves out in battling for the Lord. But lack of provision in that respect makes a tendency to turn our theological seminaries into hospitals for sick and aged and infirm ministers.

WHEN A MAN BEGINS TO GO DOWN, they give them the title of D. D, by way of resuscitation. If that fail, then the tendency is to elect him to a professorate in some theological seminary. There are grand exceptions to the rule, but it is often the case that the professorate in a theological seminary is occupied by some minister of the gospel who, not being able to preach himself, is set to teach others how to preach. Their arrival at the New Hunting Grounds, up

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Loss \$2500; insured in the Grange for

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE N. P. DUTY ON COAL.

WHAT THE PROBABILITY IS OF HAVING IT REMOVED

as against any undue advantage one pro-Scotians thought their the though the government could remove this coal duty, which was so strongly re-sented in Ontario, and make up for it in some other way to Nova Scotia. "Bat certainly," he continued, "the partizan attacks of the papers on either side will not help such a course."

A CONSTRUCT ANSWERED.

The World reporter showed one of the dealers the following from yesterday morning's Spectator, and asked for his answer: A coal dealer writes to the Globe that "if the duty is taken off-on Monday; we will selt 50 cents 'per ton less on Tuesday that we are doing to day." To begin with, Coal Dealer could not do so without selt-novided me the "day." To begin with, Coal Dealer could not divident acknowledging that he now makes an idinate profit. For all the coal he would have in yard on Tuesday would have silrendy paid the dt and he could not get any new supply delivered soon. Besides, if he is a prudent coal dealer will have his winter's supply already laid in; an he were to import free coal to sell at a redu price, he would have to-hold the coal he already in hand, and lie out off the money. But if C Dealer means he woulds sell at 10 cents a tou were the government to throw off the duty and fund to him the daty he has already paid, his position is a very sate one.

The gentleman replied: It is true that we would sell the coal on which we have paid fifty cents duty for fifty cents less if the duty was removed. If we pay \$10 a a ton for our coal and the market falls to \$5, no matter how big a stock we may have in hand, we are compelled to sell at \$5. It is not by what we paid but by what the market centres of the coal trade rules

s5. It is not by what we paid but by what the market centres of the coal trade rules that fixes our prices. But, as a matter of fact, the stock of coal in the city is not large—every ton in the city has been sold and is now being delivered as fast as possible. On this the duty has been paid and the consumers have agreed to pay the duty.

FURTHER PRESPOSALS.

The coal dealers all admitted the existence of the agreement to reduce the price if the duty were taken off, but they decline for the present to do anything that might be used for political capital, and they think that in the present publication of the agreement it might be so employed. They are trying to arrange it wish the government, irrespective of politics, and they will seek another interview.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

Foxhall Again to the Pront—The American Horse Defeats a Field of Thirty. Horse Defeats a Field of Thirty.

Newmarker, Qet. 25.—The great events of the Houghton meeting here, the run for the Cambridgeshire stakes, was won to-day by Mr. Keene's great three-year old Foxhall, with Lucy Gitters second, and Tristan third. The famous English crack horse Bend Or, which defeated Iroquois on the 16th inst. in the champion stakes, was unplaced to-day.

Thirty horses started. When a little-over a mile from home, Lucy Glitters was

Thirty horses started. When a littleover a mile from home, Lucy Clitters was
leading by a half length before Foxhall and
Tristan, with Mistake close up
on the lower ground. This order was maintained past the red post, when drawing
nearing home Famhall clossed up, and going
on, won comfortably but by a head only
before Lucy Glitters, with a neck between
her and Tristam Betting against Foxhall
at the start, 10 to 1.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Standard com-

at the start, 10 to 1.

London, Oct. 25.—The Standard, commenting on Fouhall's victory, says: "We congratulate the Americans upon having at last seen returns for the sums spent in purchasing our theroughbred stock,"

The Sportsman says Foxhall's performance is unprecedented. He is truly the best three-year-old this season.

The victory of Foxhall to-day was very cordially received. The winnings of Walton of New York, nettled \$60,000.

New York, Oct. 25.—The Graphic's Washington special says Arthur stated that Morgan's declination of the secretaryship of the treasury was absolute and that no further nominations will be sent to the senate until to-morrow.

Members of the cabinet expect that Folger's name will be sent to the senate to

The Western Floods.

Burkington, Pa., Oct. 25.—The water is now two inches above high water mark of a year ago last June. The river covers the Illinois bottom opposite the city for a distance of five or six miles. Large portions of the Jackson and Huron townships are flooded, doing great damage to crops. In many cases people are compelled to seek safety on high land.

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New York, while visiting Melinda Jacobus, daughter of a prominent resident at Passaic Bridge, M.J., on Sunday, jokingly pointed a shot gun at her. The gun was discharged, fatally wounding Melinda.

Yesterday Mrs. Henrietta Freiligh was fined \$250 for keeping a disreputable house in New York, now thatstanding two clergy men, one of whom had known her twenty years, testified they frequently made pastoral visits to her house, and never observed any impropriety.

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IT IS REPORTED that the Dominion government intend refusing, in the interest of the Pacific syndicate, a charter to the pre- free government to defend itself and put posed Manitoba and Southeastern railway, which was intended to connect the lines centering in Winnipeg with the American line terminating at Duluth, and would thus | The government of the three kingdoms i afford a competing outlet for the produce a free government, not a despotic military of the northwest with the syndicate's line. government, therefore it has no right what-

of several interviews made yesterday by our time, as firmly as if it were the very gospel reporters in the matter of the coal duty of constitutional freedom. Take a governand its repeal. Cenada is said to be cursed with more politics to the square acre than Louis Napoleon in 1851, on the memorable any other land, and this appears to be true in the question of the tax on coal. If the to talk the matter over, we may have a listen to any such nonsense as saying that settlement satisfactory to all.

THE DIFFERENT estimates set upon the Jews by various nations are curiously illustrated in Dr. Jellinek's new work. "The Jew Portrayed in Non-Jewish Proverbs." In Poland, for example, there is a popular saying that "The German can trick the Pole, the Italian the German, the Spaniard the Italian, and the Jew the Spaniard. Here a questionable superiority is recorded to the Israelite. In Switzerland, however, it is said that "It takes nine Jews to cheat a native of Basle, and nine people of Basle to cheat a native of Genf." The Italian again says : "It takes three Jews to make an Armenian, three Armenians to make a Greek, and then there are a dozen ordinary Christians left." So the questionable notoriety of the Jew for sharp dealing is not so widespread as it is thought."

THE IMPORTATION OF DISEASED STOCK. The attention of the government is direct-

ed to a case reported in the Port Huron Times. It was that of a Canadian farmer, who, some years ago had crossed over into Michigan, but who now wished to return home and rent a farm. The other day he brought with klm to Port Huron, a yoke of oxen and three head of cattle. He drove manifesto of the land league to all intents down to the dook and was about putting his and purposes a declaration of civil war? goods and cattle on the ferny boat when the Good legal authority says that it is, and question was asked, if the Canadian authorities that if the land leaguers have not by recent would allow the cattle to be landed at the acts made themselves rebels before the law Sarnia port. The farmer concluded that then there is no more use of appealing to he would go over and make the necessary the law at all. The latter question must inquiries, which he did, and was informed now come before the courts; the sooner that he would not be permitted to bring his | the better, we should say, so that everycattle over with him. He told the customs | body may know what the law really is. As authorities that the cattle originally came for those who hold that because a particufrom Canada and that he wazted to take | lar government is free, and based upon the them back and rent a farm. But it was will of a parliament elected by the people, impossible to get the privilege of landing it has therefore no right to defend itself the cattle, and the farmer said that he would against rebellion-upon them both law and stay in Michigan. Perhaps the law for the argument would be thrown away; only the prevention of diseased cattle coming logic of facts will convince them. into the country is being too strictly ad-

THE RIGHTS OF A FREE GOVERN BT.

During the present century a vague impression appears to have been growing in certain quarters that a free government has no rights which rebels are bound to respect.

To the rights of a despotic government. To the rights of a despotic government

THE PRISH QUESTION. SIR,—The following letter was sent to

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SUBSCRIPTION DROW shooting down of thousands in cold blood, and the transportation of thousands more to the horrors of Liberia, even professed philanthropists would make their censures upon him comparatively mild. So far the opportunity has not been given them to speak mildly, for in Russia rebellion is always put down with an iron hand, the quality of mercy being unknown on such an occasion. But if only the terrible atrocities which accompany the putting down of rebellion in Russia were omitted, and no more violence used than was actually necessary, the czar would be but slightly censured, even in western Europe. Contrast this with what seems to be expected of such free governments as those of Great Britain and the United States. These countries are not been published:

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which the liberty of the subject, or of the citizen, is carried, some people get it into their heads that the government has no the Niobe of the nations, has suffered every The Toronto World.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 26, 1881.

The Winnipeg Times hopes that Sir John Macdonald will be able to visit the northwest next summer. Mr. Blake is to be asked by his friends to also go up and see the new land.

their heads that the government has no right to put those of collecting revenue and that the model of collecting revenue and that among the people's rights the right of free rebellion is virtually included. There need be no doubt of the fact that an impression of this sert had much to do with hurrying the southern states into acts of war against the federal government in 1861. The government of the United States is a government of the Poople, therefore the people, a set off. This line of argument, or more properly speaking. dodge, has been started be asked by his friends to also go up and see the new land.

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the Niobe of the nations, has suffered every species of torture and cruelty that her rulers could inflict in order to put down that spirit of nationality for which the volunteers of '82 were prepared to shed their blood. The people of Ireland want, and they are right, to get their own parliament; with this they are centent and with nothing less. It is a base fabrication and got up for the purpose of hood winking the government of the United States as a set off. This line of argument, or more than the Niobe of the nations, has suffered every species of torture and cruelty that her rulers could inflict in order to put down that spirit of nationality for which the volunteers of '82 were prepared to shed their blood. The people of head with the view beautiful to put they not a properly speaking. The Niobe of the national trails and the Niobe of the national trails and the Niobe of the national trails and the Niobe of the International that the Niobe o

be asked by his friends to also go up and see the new land.

The coal Question is not the only one that is embittered with politics. The confined to the south by any means. During takes especial delight, invariably puts for takes especial delight. fiscated book question has become some the continuance of the war the right of the federal government to put down the south-ern rebellion was hotly disputed by leading that the world can no longer be what of a party issue—at least it is be- federal government to put down the southduped by this specious humbug substitutes "united empire." newspapers and eloquent orators all over telegraph poles and wires scares all wolves the north, and it was in substance mainthe north, and it was in substance main-tained that the right of putting down re-bellion could not belong to a republican government. What was in part asserted and in part implied was substantially this— that, while despotic military governments. government. What was in part asserted

Large districts have thus been cleared of that, while despotic military governments parliament, and at this time the very sam like those of Russia and Germany must be allowed to stamp out rebellion in the savage old fashioned way, the free parliament to have her every act exhibited to the English, it was unquestionably the thought

in connection with the Irish land troubles.

it be held that in a similar case a free gov-

plain words, and the public sense of

justice will at once reject the mon-

strous conclusion. Let the ques-

tion be put: Supposing that there is

rebellion in Ireland, has the government a

right to put it down? What passes in

some people's minds in answer to such a

question is in effect this: "No, the gov-

ernment of Great Britain, being free and

parliamentary, has no such right; such

'a right belongs only to military govern-

ments like those of the continent of Eu-

rope." But this conclusion, though peo-

ple think it and act upon it, certainly can-

not, when stated in plain words, hold

good before the bar of reason and judg-

Next comes the question, Does rebellion

A Composer's Birthday.

hands and ignobly perish?

of Great Baitain, or the free congress of world; therefore, as an Irishman, I the United States, must be held bound to let rebellion work its own sweet will withlet rebellion work its own sweet will, without let or kinderance. Preposterous as this may appear, when stated in words of plain within the recollection of several now liv denominations, are all being well discussed of thousands, not only in the southern number to show what a powerful and u states but in the northern states too scrupulous government can effect. "Aud The same notion of the incapacity of a respectfully ask you to adopt it before pro down rebellion is seen to prevail with many Toronto, Oct. 15, 1881. people to-day, both in and out of Ireland

ABOUT THE SAGO TREE.

takes especial delight, invariably puts for-

Ten Days Work for a Year's Support—A Happy It seems a little curious to eat the solid ever to use military force for the putting trunk of a tree, but there is a tree in the rankdale, High Park, and Fast Indies which makes a very agreeable of people do in effect believe at the present. and wholesome food for thousands of peo-ple. A full-grown tree is cut down close to the ground. A strip of the bark is then torn off, laying bare the pith, which is about as soft as dried apples. With a club of heavy wood, pointed at the end with sharp quartz rocks, the natives cut out this pith, which is carried to the water side, and heige mixed with water is threeded. ment like that which France had under 2nd of December, when the cannon and organs will abstain from the discussion, and allow the dealers and the government to talk the matter over, we may have a musketry came first, and the police and solution is then passed through the trough, with regard to rebellion the first duty of a government is simply to let it alone and to cylindrical cakes, of about thirty-six pounds weight, and sold as raw sago. do nothing ? But if a despotic government may and is expected to assert its authority The raw sago, to prepare it for use, is broken up, dried by exposure to the sun, powdered and sifted. The flour is made into cakes, easily baked, which are not only by armed force when threatened, why must ernment has no resource but to hold its eaten hot, but are often dried in the sun, and put away in bundles for future use. They will keep good for years, it is said. This food is extraordinarily cheap, costing State the case as it really is, put what some people think and what the mean it to much less than rice among the Hindoes, or potatoes among the Irish. A good-sized trunk of a sago tree, twenty feet long and five in support of the control o frunk of a sago tree, twenty lock long and five in circumference, will make at least thirty bundles of thirty pounds each. Each bundle, it is computed, will make sixty cakes, allowing three cakes to a pound, and five cakes are considered by the natives five cakes are considered by the natives sufficient for a full day's food. A single, good-sized tree will, therefore, furnish food for a native for an entire year, and many of them live upon it almost exclusively. needs to labor only a few days to secure this supply of food for the year. A man can reduce a tree to a powder in ten days, and a woman, in the same time, can reduce it all into cakes. By steady labor for twenty days, therefore, provisions may be laid up for a year.

GOLDWIN SMITH V. ROYALTY.

(New York Tribune.)
The English correpondent of the Tribune cables: Goldwin Smith's charge actually exist in Ireland to-day? Is the against the royal family for not utilizing their opportunities for promoting great useful works has been gracefully referred to by the Prince of Wales at Swansea. More singular still was an officious-looking rejoinder in the Times, which is popularly believed to have been inspired by the queen. Royalty is industrious enough in Great in, but much more could be done in Ireland. Another unusual interposition of royalty in popular topics was the Princess of Wales' refusal to patronize the ladies' trade agitation. The princess's reply was dictated in high official quarters. In connection with this subject the interesting fact—well-known in journalism—is re-called, that Queen Victoria once wrote a

Forecasting 1883. Formto Correspondence Manitoba Free Press, Lib.)
Mr. Blake is a very able man, and if he

For an Ache, Cut or Sore on Man could just thaw out a little more, he would be a far more effective leader without losing To the rights of a despotic government respect is accorded as a matter of course, apparently for the very sufficient reason that such governments are apt to take a wery practical way of compelling it. When

The conclusion of The Medical Record upon the question of Guiteau's sanital is calculated to meet popular approbation: "It may be that the adence will develop facts which will put Guiteau's mental condition in a different light. But now it appears quite clear that the prisoner's crime was the act of a victous nature, congenitally bad and erratic, perhaps, but made worse by self-indulgence and the unchecked promptings of a supreme egotism. So far as their natural infirmities go, such men deserve pity, but they cannot be considered irresponsible. And, if society must protect itself by taking a life for a life, it must in justice bring to account such miscreauts as Guiteau."

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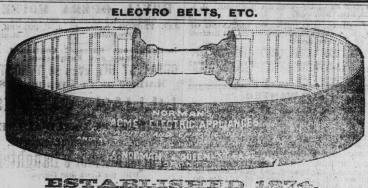
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"Hold" said Felix; don't waste time cursing every individual separately, rank and file. Have you had any trouble with

of the advance guard to-night," said the young lover biting his nails to the quick.

Felix laughed outright.

'And is this the reason of your violence in the property of the

and despair? Cheer up man. I will take your watch, and some time you can do duty for me when it's my turn to want to be off guard."

Raymond strained his friend to his heart in the excess of his joy:

"Felix!" he cried, "my Felix! I believe you were born for my happiness! You are the beneficient being who scatters flowers over my pathway!"

At daybreak the next day Raymond,

preceded by his unwilling guide of the night before (** at 1a), stole out of a small gate and took his way to the city. His whole being was permeated by happiness, He trod lightly, his heart full of gratitude to that dear friend who had enabled him to keep the appointment which would be the most cherished of his whole life. So ecstatic were his feelings that it was not until he was close upon the city that he noticed something strange in its appearance. There was an unwonted disorder on all around which set him wondering. At last he met a young lieutenant, who uttered an exclamation of surprise and joy; then rushed to him and shook his hand, exclaiming: "How delighted Lerida, I am to see you!"

"Indeed!" said Raymond. "And why are you so glad to see me this morning of all others?"

"Indeed!" said Raymond. "And why are you so glad to see me this morning of all others?" Felix del Arabal and Raymond de Lerida had been friends from childhood. They were educated together and served in the same regiment. Felix was older than Baymond, and possessed a more decided character. His even temper and excellent calm judgment exercise a beneficial influence over his hot-hear ded friend.

On one occasion, in a skirmish with the English, Raymond and saved Felix's life by receiving in his stead a sword-thrust intended for the latter, and after that the creased until it was without limit. The two friends were stationed in Gibraltar, when that stronghold was in possession of the Spanish, but besieged by the British.

It was a sunny day in August, 1782. The streets of Gibraltar were alive with the gay and brilliant populace

The greatest crowds congregated in the streets through which the princess' regiment was to pass. This regiment was composed of the curled darlings of old Spain, and was a great favorite of the people—but above all with the ladies, for its officers were lipixed men.

Raymond and Felix were two of the handsomest men in the regiment. As they

quently with Laura, and their mutual attraction became noticeable.

"Take care!" whispered Felix to Raymond as they stood apart and observed friar, begging his bread from door to door.

"And the lady—what became of her?"

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"Take care of what—of whom?"

"Why' lon't you see? Her old husband is watching you with blazing eyes, and looking as if he would like to swallow you at one gulp."

"Me? Why Felix?"

"And the lady—what became of her?"

"When she learned that she had been the indirect cause of a man's death, and that her lover, a prey to remorse and grief, would never look upon her face again, her reason left her. In her ravings she revealed her secret, and her husband immured her in a convent just opposite his own demands." in a convent just opposite his own domain, where death soon relieved her of her suf

"Oh, pshaw! Anybody may admire a pretty woman without meaning any harm. I think he is disquieting himself for a very small matter."

"A small matter now, I grant you," replied his friend, "and furthermore, that he who owns that priceless jawel is hot worthy of its possession. Still it is his, and he guards it carefully. Therefore, I say to you, Raymond, stop just where you are, lest the small sin of mere admiration of another man's wife grow into the very big one of loving her and thereby losing two souls."

Raymond looked grave for a moment, but the siren who had enthralled his fancy at that fatal moment whirled by him in the arms of a fellow officer, and flashed on him so enchanting a smile that he fairly lost his wits.

That smile determined the fata of the cartist, putting his sektch-book in his poeker."

"And I say to you, Felix, that I am but MONEY AND TRADE.

shall live twenty-five hours. Let us, then, enjoy life while it is ours, Felix, and leave cold-blooded prudence to gray beards."

Raymond contrived to see Laura frequently, but not to speak to her, for her husband would not permit her even to go to church without an attendant. In his desperation he determined to disguise himself and follow her to evening mass.

He succeeded in kneeling beside her, and slipping into her peayer-book a little note. She replied in a very timid, tear-stained note, requesting him not to write any more, but assuring him when and where she would grant him an interview.

TORONTO, Oct. 25.—The receipts of grain to-day were small, and prices generally are firm. About were small, and prices generally are firm. About one bushes of fall wheat, offered and sold at \$82 to 98c., the average price of No. 1 being 95c. Oats are in demand and firm at \$43 to 44c. Peas and rise are demand and firm at \$43 to 44c. Peas and rise are demand and firm at \$45 to \$17 a ton. Straw is firm at \$11 75 to \$12, with receipts were 6000 bush. which sold fairly well at \$12 to \$17 a ton. Straw is firm at \$11 75 to \$12, with receipts of the average price of No. 1 being 95c. Oats are in demand and firm at \$45 to \$17 a ton. Straw is firm at \$13 to \$13

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The next day, when he was sitting at his window, old Maria passed and made a sign to him. On the very wings of love he flew down-stairs, oue into the street, and followed her at a little distance.

The old woman fumbled in her pocket, and then drew forth a little note, which Raymond shatched in his eagerness and tore open. It contained only these few words:

"My husband goes out of town to-day. I shall be at liberty to-morrow night and can

"My husband goes out of town to-day. I shall be at liberty to-morrow night and can see you. It will be the first and it must be the last time."

Maria then described the place of meeting, where she, the nurse, would be awaiting him. Raymond kissed the note, and offered the old woman a purse, but she spurned it from her, and in a quivering voice said: "Sir, I am that girl's foster mother, and that which I have consented to do to please her may be a weakness, but that which you are about to do is an infamy."

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He has destroyed the whole happiness of my life. Take that and read it ""

He handed him Laura's billetdoux. Felix read it "Well?" he said calmly, "Well?" he said calmly, "Well?" i.eplied Raymond. "Am I not the most unfortunate of men!"

"These lines would give me to understand just the contrary."

"But do you not know that I am officer of the advance guard to-night," said the young lover biting his nails to the quick.

Felix laughed outright. Montreal Stock Market.

Uncese. Mar wells.

INGERSOLL, Oct. 25.—Seventéen factories represented, but in consequence of the continued decline in prices factory men decline to register, but offer Angust and balance of season's make at 12c to 12½c, cable having declined to 57s.

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marched side by side, Raymond suddenly exclaimed:

"Felix (quick; look there. Look at that marvellously beautiful woman on the balcony overhead;"

Felix looked up, and beheld a young lady of striking loveliness, half hidden behind the flowering vines which covered the balcony.

"You are like a very ferret, for discovering pretty women," laughed Felix.

They marched on, but Raymond kept turning back to look at the lady until she was lost to view.

She also fastened her eyes on the two young officers—the one still pale from his late wound, had a noble appearance, the other, shorter but well formed, was elegant and active. Bahind the lady stood a man well advanced in life. By his feress and commanding in 16c. By his feress and commanding in 16c. By his feres have a person of distinction. He was, in fact, the mayor of the city.

A look of annoyance crossed his face as he caught the admiring glances which the was a person of distinction. He was, in fact, the mayor of the city.

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I think he is disquieting himself for a very small matter."

25, and do not know, being a soldier, if I shall live twenty-five hours. Let us, then,

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"Accursed be military life! Accursed to all time be this gilded slavery! Accursed be the colonel, that brainless despot? Accursed be the epaulettes, which, like a chain, I cannot break! Accursed—"

"Hold" said Felix: don't weat time.

"Trouble!" echoed Raymond. "Trouble! He has destroyed the whole happiness of my life. Take that and read it!"

He handed him Laura's billetdoux. Felix

wits.

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Mu! mu! mu! Bif! bif! bif! bif! What is the matter, Harry ?"

Who did it ?" "On, no one did it, but seal's dead. Bif! bif! Chief'traction, cos' hunr' dol-lars. Bif! bif! bum! bum! bif! bum! mu! mu! How seal loved me, and how loved seal." Bif! bum! mu! mu! But you can get another.

"Not one with flipper like Thorky. Poor old Thorky. Bif! bif! Little or-fans liked him; he liked little orfans too. 'Poor old Thorky," said the reporter, at st becoming sympathetic.
"But I got five dollars for old Thorky's

corpse. Stag it cully," and he gave the inimitable wink and the persuasive poke in the ribs, and his grief was over.

SETTING MATTERS STRAIGHT.

By an unintentional error the word "Ald." appeared before the name "Baxter" in one line in the sketch headed "Baxter's Little Game." which appeared in these columns yesterday. This error led some of our readers into thinking that the popular alderman of St. Patrick's ward was the hero of the relation. This is an entire mis ake, and if an apology will set the matter right, we tender one to Mr. Alderman Baxler. That gentleman has not been in Montreal for months, and when he does visit that city it is always by boat that he

A BIG SALE. The sale of the household effects of Mr. Cockburn, late principal of Upper Canada college, yesterday was an event in the auctions of Toronto. Mr. Macfarlane presided, and, duly impressed with the dignity of the occasion and the rarity with which articles from the Tulleries are offered in this city at e hammer, he wore his best black silk hat and the cleanest of shaves. Everything was well arranged, the articles were well exhibited, and little jostling was experienced. The prices realized in some cases exceeded the original purchase.

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JURIES AND JURORS. Tudge Cameron's Charge—He Expresses Himself

Strongly in Favor of Grand and Petit Juries. The court of over and terminer, or rather the high court of justice, opened yesterday before Mr. Justice Cameron. The following were sworn in as grand jurors : Francis Boake, foreman, Robert Carrie, W. G. Cassels, John Catto, Robert D. Ewing, Wm. Farr, James Foster, Richard Flood, W. P. Hartney, John Hillock, G. M. Hawke,

police magistrate was disposing of cases in the same way.

THE GRAND JURY QUESTION.
Grand juries are considered as a body which stand between the crown on one The Grand juries are considered as a body which stand between the crown on one killed by a great train near Mount Forest on Monday night. He was walking along the track and the night being very dark, he did not see or hear the train, which backed up on him, terriblay mangling his body.

When the bailiffs went to exercise their dary at 52 Chestnut street yesterday afterday at 52 Chestnut street yesterday afterday at 53 Chestnut street yesterday afterday at 53 Chestnut street yesterday afterday at 53 Chestnut street while the boys of the ward assailed them from the yards and freed stovepipes &c., at them, from the world assailed them from the yards and prodway.

There was a book auction at Coate's last night. For the law volumes offered lively competition took place. The auctioner's assistant, the voluble Englishman so well known to frequenters of the Mark, was not equal to the titles of many of the books. Taking up a volume on liens he announced as the next lot. "The Law of Lies." He show appartated on the fact that "Smith on Tarts" made his teeth water.

—The Toronto Turkish Baths, 233 Queer street west, are open every day from 7 a.m. so 9 p.m.

The investment of the constitution of the considered as a body which stand between the crown on one side and the accused on the othec took the other to so that he shie of the outer of the committee appointed by the convention feld in Toronto, 1879, for the purpose of making application to the auspices of the association where a cup of coffee and a bun or sand with a respect it was eminently graitifying to the promoters of the scheme It is proposed to make the coffee houses attraction, and the respect it was eminently graitifying to the promoters of the scheme It is proposed to make the coffee houses attraction, and the tract has been been a great deal of discussion as the new the respect to the scheme It is proposed to make the coffee houses attraction, and the traction proposed to make the coffee houses attraction, and the proposed to make the constitution of the const

and the president particle now than they used to be, but he remembered when grand jurors used to travel as far as eighty miles on foot without getting a cent for their services, and the preceding sketch of the work of the association. The latter gentleman urgel upon those twenty-five cents for trying a case in the superior courts and twelve and a half cents in the county court. They have a latest style of overcoating for the sound twenty-five cents for trying a case in the superior courts and twelve and a half cents in the county court. They have a latest style of overcoating for the society about 100 and the president gave an address, to both of which we are indebted for the preceding sketch of the work of the association. The latter gentleman urgel upon those twenty-five cents for trying a case in the superior courts and twelve and a half cents in the county court.

If you are desirous of patronizing a first-class restaurant, where you can enjoy a good meal, try Wilkinson's, 187 Yonge street. Dinner from full bill of fare 25 cents, including all the delicacies of the season.

His lordship then upheld the jury system, saying that although there were cases in which a case might be better tried by men with trained minds, there were many others in which the opinion of practical, common-sense men was much more satisfactors and Drs. —Why suffer from Indigestion and Dyspepsia when Burdock Blood Bitters will positively cure these ailments? A trial bottle only costs 10 cents. 23456.

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The attendance of jurors at court had a bottle have a share in their administration.

The attendance of jurors at court had a tendency to make them respect the law. They came there and saw that everything The Jarvis street Baptist church was yesterday the scene of the wedding of Laura, the scene of the wedding of the scene of the wedding of the scene of the wedding of the scene of the scene of the wedding of the scene of the sce

> for the laws. In visiting the various public institu-tions, the jury were told not to perform their duties in a perfunctory manner, or think that everything was right because their questions were answered by a civil official, but take pains to examine for themselves. After this address the court adjourne

until 9.30 this morning, when the trial of Mitchell and Jacobs for shop-breaking will be proceeded with. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. London, Oct. 25 .- Arrived out: Spain

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Arrived : Servla, from Hamburg; Queen, from London; Hapsburg, from Bremen.
FATHER POINT, Oct. 25.—Steamshlp hames in at 5.40 p.m. Hull, Oct. 25. - Arrived : Sorrento. OBITUARY.

PARIS, Oct. 25 .- Baron James Rothshild died to-day. Belleville, Oct. 25.—Mr. Henry Corby, ex.M.P.P. for East Hastings, died this morning, after a long illness. Mr. Corby

was in his 75th year. PERSONAL. Dr. Ryerson is steadily improving. The Washington Republican says Gen. Grant is to visit Canada.

DATTON, O., Oct. 25.—The boiler at Penno & Daniel's spoke factory, expleded this afternoon, tearing down a wing of the building and burying a number of workmen. The brick flew into a school yard near the Catholic church, killing Katie Mackley. One body has been recovered and the work extrecating the others is progressing. It is not known how many are

n the ruins. LATER—Dwellings for several squares around were badly injured. Henry Rohel, ireman, was killed, and three workmen were seriously and many more less seriously injured were dug from the ruins.

IN THE NAME OF THE PROPHET FIGS." (FOR THE WORLD-BY JAMES MILLEN.)

I say a fig for your prophets all! A race of frauds from first to last, And those who like serpents cringe and crawl, And believe in all things present and past, That priest or prophet hath sung or said, Are not the good or the truly wise; But where credulity bows her head, There ignorance gropes with blinded eyes!

And the farther down in the depths you go Of human stupidity or blight, The brighter you find that faith to glow That knows the prophet and priest are right And that faith that sees in the crocodile A god of power, a form divine,

And the ibis that treads the mud of the Nile

Exalts to a deity benign! Is more to be praised—if I learn aright Your lesson's teaching—than that of those Who boldly search for the hidden light That nature alone can e'er disclose; Who trust that law, unvarying still, Doth rule all nature's vast domain, And knows no gods of fickle will

To win by prayer or penance vain; Whose faith is based on the eternal rock Where science bath built her temple fair-And fears no trial and dreads no shock When Truth her immortal soul lays bare!

TEMPERATETEMPERANCE The Story of the Society for the Suppression of Intemperance and the Coffee House Associa-tion—The Annual Meeting of the Former

Society-A Public Meeting to be Shortly Held. forming an association which should voice the general opinion of society-that intem. perance is an evil, and that some means should be taken to suppress it, and at the same time allow the largest latitude as to the nature of those means, so that the pro-

the signing of any of them was not indis-

The annual meeting of the association out getting a cent for their services, and when juries in civil courts used to get twenty-five cents for trying a case in the superior courts and twelve and a half cents in the county court. These men used not of grumble at having to bear the whole burden; now people objected to paying a share of it.

His lordship then uppeld the jury sys.

The latter gentleman urget upon those present membership of the society, about 100, and also to assist the coffee house association by getting subscriptions for stock, and by doing all in their power to increase the patronage of the coffee houses when established. He stated that a public meeting would shortly be held, at which Sir Leonard Tilley and Hou.

Alexander Mackenzie would if nossible be Alexander Mackenzie would if possible be present. The elections resulted as follows,

W. Allan; S. H. Blake, Q.C.; John Mac-donald; William Elliot.

donald; William Elliot.

Secretary, J. D. Henderson.
Treasurer, J. Mathews.
Councillors, Rev. Dr. Potts; Rev. J. Burton; Rev. P. M. McLeod; Rev. W. S. Rainsford; William Alexander; H. J. Clark; J. K. Mcdonald; Robert McLean; J. A. Paterson; G. M. Rose; J. T. Small; T. W. Taylor; P. J. Wyhie; Daniel McLean; John Harvey; Rev. J. M. Cameron; Rev. Hilary Bygrave; S. C. Duncan Clark; G. A. Mackenzie; W. G. Storm. A resolution of thanks was passed to the Y.M.C.A. for their kindness in furnishing accommodation

Hollographic for the sundenstance is unquestionably one wing of a real city gate, having been built on the site of the southern portion of the southern portion of the site of the southern portion of the site of the southern portion of the story of the present editor.

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OSGOODE HALL NOTES. Curious Libel Suit—The Boundary Between On tario and Quebec—The Gatheraux Case—Follis Johnston's Liquor License Case.

Under the authority of the license commissioners for North Perth, the license inspector at Listowel issued a list of the windows in five stories, has been severely names of a number of persons to whom names of a number of persons to whom tavern-keepers were forbidden to sell liquor, as the parties named were habitual drunkards. Two of the parties whose names appeared are now suing the inspector for damages for defamation of their character. The defence set up was that the the federous of fetters form a very lumbured to south side, are somewhat incongruous, and the federous of fetters form a very lumbured.

government.

Mr. Aylesworth read extracts from stament was reserved. THE GAUTHEREAUX CASE.

county judge.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Montreal Star: Will the people of the province ever get it into their heads that in local politics the phrase "Reformer" and "Conservative" is nothing but a deligion. lusion? If we sit down thoughtfully and consider the issues involved in our provincial affairs, we will find that party politics should have no more to do with our local should have no more to do with our local affairs than the man in the moon has with kindling wood, notwith tanding the popular tradition. Let business not politics be the watchword, and if the people are in earnest they will only support the men who are prepared to treat the affairs of the province in a spirit of commercial enterprise, and not in a spirit of political folly.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26, 1 a, m.—Lake region: Fair northern, northerly wind rising, followed by falling barometer; stationTHE FORESTERS.

Yesterday's Business—Appointment of Commit-toes—Discussing the Constitution.

The ancient order of forresters resumed its sitting yesterday at 9.30 a.m., Bro. Last spring was conceived the idea of Henry Lucas, high chief ranger, presiding. A motion having been carried to organ the high court, the officers elected on the previous day were installed amid applause. The high chief ranger read the usual declaration of office, and the court was declared

plicated in an accident on the Grand Trunk near the Don not long ago were suspended yesterday.

The horse-cars on Yonge street yesterday resumed through traffic—from the market to Yorkville. The block pavement is nearly completed to Gould street.

A farmer's waggon laden with defunct pory, was upset at Yonge and Agnes streets last night, by the breaking of an axel, caused by coming in contact with the street rails.

Mr. A, G. Hodge of this city is out on a trip organizing local branches of the trade benevolent association, recently founded in Toronto. Yesterday he organized one in Windsor.

The trainment of a common platform for the attainment of a common end. The methods abstainer and the moderate drinker might meet apon a common platform for the attainment of a common end. The methods pointed out were: The discountenancing of social usages tending to intemperance, the collection and diffusion of information as to the evils of intemperance, the encouragement of the establisement of coffee houses, the securing of coffee houses, the securing of coffee houses, the securing of the observance of the liquor laws. A set injuted to a seat on the platform beside the meet apon a common platform for the attainment of a common end. The methods adiscussion took place as to the hours for meeting, when it was decided on a vote that the recollection and diffusion of information as to the evils of intemperance, the encouragement of the establisement of coffee houses, the securing of coffee houses, the securing of coffee houses, the securing of coffee houses, the observance of the liquor laws. A set injuted to a seat on the platform beside the meet apon a common platform for the attainment of a common end. The methods accomment a common end. The methods are taken and the moderate drinker might meet apon a common platform for the attainment of a common end. The methods and infusion of information as to the evils of intemperance, the encouragement of the establisement of coffee houses, the securing of coffee houses, the observanc the signing of any of them was not indispensible to membership. These pledges were not to treat or be treated to intoxicating liquors. (2) Not to drink intoxicating liquors as a beverage, except at one's own

(London Saturday Review.) The precise reasons which induce the city authorities to demolish Newgate have not yet been made public. To the out-

without impertinence why the old prison could not have been a little altered and present. The elections resulted as follows, all the officers, and the last seven councillors being the same as last year:

President, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell.

Vice presidents, W. B. McMurrich, mayor; Daniel Willson, LL.D.; Hon. G. W. Allan; S. H. Blake, Q.C.; John Macdonald; William Elliot. gate; but Newgate is unqu

> marked on it as if the word "prison" was stamped on every stone. Dance, its archi-tect, deserves the credit of having designed a perfectly simple, but perfectly suitable facade, the more so as, though it is 300 feet facade, the more so as, though it is 300 reet long, it has no windows, except in the central portion, only thirty feet in width. Although the height is only fifty feet, the effect produced by the mere mass and outline is comparable to that of a Norman keep. The central lodge, with its numerous arched windows in five stories, her hear severely

The defence set up was that the inspector was privileged to act as he had done, under the authority of the commissioners. The plea was demurred to, and yesterday Mr. Justice Osler allowed the demurrer. His lordship thought that the privilege given under the act to any member of the family of a man who drank to excess to prohibit the tavername road st what is now the Marble Arch, so that it no longer pursued the course of the modern park lane to the ford at Westminster, but turned toward what was then the Mr. Aylesworth read extracts from statutes and documents to show that the boundary line between Ontario and Quebec was never fixed at all. The whole front of the county of Glengarry was without an ascertained boundary. The objection is also in later times took an English name from its course among the high clay banks of the county of Glengarry was without an ascertained boundary. The objection is also taken that the offence being committed within Indian reserves, is beyond the jurisdiction of the Ontario government. Judgutant Judgut tuary wild enough for ships probably as large as any then built. A water-gate may have existed at Ludgate, though Mr. N. Murphy moved to restrain Judge
Mackenzie from escheating the bail bonds
of the sureties in the case against Gauthereaux, the jewellery thief, on a technical
ground. Judgment was reserved.

may have existed at Judgment there are certain indications to the
contrary; but the principal entrance
to the later Roman London must
have been by Newgate. A fragment of
the road which crossed the city diagonally of the sureties in the case against Gauthereaux, the jewellery thief, on a technical ground. Judgment was reserved.

The application in the Follis Johnstone case was enlarged yesterday, Justice Osler refusing to stay the proceedings before the county indge. but even here the Watling street is not quite on the original site. The exact date of the alteration to which Newgate owes its existence will now, in all probability, never be known. It must have been after the Roman occupation of Britain, but that is all we can say with certainty. Of Newgate itself, however, it will be safe to assert that it was first built when the Romans that it was first built when the Romans made their new wall to take in not only the ancient city, but also tist suburbs. Even here, too, the exact date eludes us, but it must have been between the time of Julian the apostate and that of Valentinian, or in the ten years between A. D. 360 and 370.

THE DESCENT OF THE ESTHETES. Here is a bit of Darwinism that has refernce to the descent of the æsthetes:

Out or the house came the utterly too-too all dressed and perfumed like a comical foo-foo His polished shirt-front was a gleaning like glass, and he looked, as he was, an esthetical ass, as His kinship was plan to a neighboring horse, And a quick recognition was natural of course; so the sociable beast, with a thundering thud, Saluted his cousin with plenty of mud.

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