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though genial hearts in England beat, And joyons words a friend may greet ; Though Scottish breasts are leaf and true. And Scottish lips breathe welcome due; Yet, say, can either nation find For cherished guest a greeting kind As that which Irish accents tell, When friends are welcomed warm

When hands are clasped and eyes And lips express the heart's delight? "Coad mille failte !" greeting bland, Well worthy of our lovely land,

Though on Britannia's favored isle Our Queen bestows her choicest smile ; And though her honoured feet have trod But rarely on our emerald sod : Yot ne'er has loyal welcome failed-Still Irish hearts their soverign hailed; Still Irish lips, with loud acclaim, Gare henour to their monarch's name And arch and wall and banner bore A cordial welcome to our shore ... "Coad mille failte!" greeting bland, So worthy of our lovely land.

And if our much beloved Queen More oft on Erin's shore were seen, Vot truer hearts would own her sway. And million lips should bless her day, Then, if each fordly absentes On his own soil would oftener be, More honored for should be his name. A deeper homage might he claim, His people would his absence mourn, And raise to hail his glad return "Coad mille failte!" greating bland, West worthy of our levely land.

The Jury System. Take Editor of The Warder. (Continued from last Week.)

COUNTY SELECTORS. The county selectors are the jadge of the county court, the mayor of my city situate in the county, the warden, the treasurer and the sheriff, or in his absence the deputy sheriff. Any three of them are a quorum. In esse of any conslity of votes the county inde has a double or easting vote. Ther are required to most annually on the 15th of September to determine Benumber of grand and petit jurors semiral for service during the ensuing for and the local municipalities are remired to return three times the number declared to be required. The Clerk of the Peace within five days after the meeting of the county selecfors shall notify the clerk of each local municipality of the number of names required to be returned from the municipality of which he is clerk.

Sections 66 to 84 both inclusive of the act relate to the precepts to be issued to the sheriff for summoning inview, etc., and sections 85 to 95 inchasive to the manner of drafting the panels from the jury lists, and sections 96 to 101 inclusive to the mode of sammoning invorse.

PRAWING JURY AT TRIAL The name of each man summone and empanelled as a petit juror upon the general precent with his place of abode and addition is written on a plece of parchment eard or paper of a terlan size and form as defined by the act. The names so written are but in a hox or urn and delivered by the shoriff to the clerk of the court upon any trial before a jury the clerk it open court causes the box or urn to be thaten to mix the names and then draws out twelve names (shaking the box or urn after the drawing of each

with the other names remaining un- shall be heard." draws, and so Toties ovoties as long

tion, to such fine as the court may bailiff. When the jury return their names are again called over and they

jurore are called over each morning before any other husiness is proceeded when called is liable to a fine in addition to the loss of his pay for that day. (or not guilty)." Special jurors are entitled to \$2 per day and mileage. County councils may increase the gay of grand and petit jurore.

In civil cases tried before a jury in the High Court the sum of \$8, in the county court, \$1.50, and in criminal cases, where prosecutor or defendant is liable to pay the costs of prosecution, the sum of \$8.00 is charged in addition to the other costs and paid over to the treasurer of the county towards' the jury fund. All fines imposed upon jurors for nonattendance go to the jury fund, and the county council are to raise and

furnish any deficiency. The penal clauses of the statute are contained in sections 167 to 176

PROCEEDINGS AT THE COURT. The jurous having been duly summoned and in attendance, the grand invors are called each one by his name. They first proceed to shoose a foreman, who is sworn by the clerk to diligently inquire and true presentment make of all such matters and things as shall be given him in charge, to keep secret the Queen's counsel, his fellows and his own, and present no one for envy, hatred or malice, nor leave any one unpresented through fear, favor, or affection, or hope of reward, but present all things truly as they come to his knowledge according to the best of his understanding.

I have given the substance of the oath for the reason that in very many of the courts the oath is gabbled over so fast that the words are about as intelligible to the juryman as if the oath were administered in Chostaw or Welsh.

The remainder of the grand jury are sworn three at a time, as follows "The same oath which your foreman has taken on his part, you and every of you shall well and truly observe and keep on your part."

The Clark of the Peace then calls

over their names thus :- " Gentlemen of the grand jury, answer to your names and say 'sworn' if you are sworn. The judge then delivers his charge to the grand jury, and a bailiff is sworn to attend them. They then proceed to a private room to consider the bills brought before them. Although sworn to scorecy they may allow the prosesutor or his attorney in cases of difficulty to assist them in examining the witnesses and marshalling the evidence. They may return into court and obtain the opinion of the judge, if any doubts occur on points of law. A grand jury must and a TRUE BILL OF NO BILL, and these words should be indorsed on the back of the indictment, and also and indorse lenoranus as to the taken by a grand jury of any effence from their own knowledge or observation, without any bill of indictment laid before them at the suit of the

which in their opinion should be remedied or supplied. After they are through with the business they are discharged by the judge.

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THE PETER JURY. After a true bill has been found by name). If any of the persons whose the grand jury the prisoner is arsames are drawn do not appear or raigned, and if he pleads not guilty he are challenged or ordered to stand is asked if he is ready for trial and wide, the drawing continues until the petit jury is called, and the pristwelve are selected who are approved over informed that "These good men withifferent when their names are that you shall now hear called are toted in the minute book of the clerk those that are to pass between our of the court and they are sworn. A Sovereign Lady the Queen and you, second jury is swarn to try the next if therefore you will challenge them base if the first jury have not given in or any of them, you must challenge their verdiet and the names of the them as they some to the book to he ant jury are then returned to the box sworn, before they are sworn, and you

The jury are then ewern and into any issue remains to be tried. Imbidiately after the sittings of the whether the prisoner is guilty or not teart the shoriff shall on the jury list guilty and to hearken to the evidence. tole the son-attendance or default of Upon the case being closed the judge be jurous who have not attended and some up the evidence, comment three until discharged by the court, upon it as he proceeds, showing the or if present after boding called do not uppear, or after appearance with the guilt or innocenc of the prisoner, the master appearance with the guilt or innocenc of the prisoner, the master appearance with the guilt or innocenc of the prisoner, the master appearance with the guilt or innocenc of the prisoner, the master appearance with the guilt or innocenc of the prisoner, the remarks all fitted. He rapidly cough rematics all fitted, and friends despuired of the form the court, the jury, unless they give their vertical flusted, and friends despuired of his recovery. He tried flusted by a speedy cure.—12.

Grand and petit jurors are entitled are asked if they are agreed on the to \$1.50 per day and ho cents per verdict and if the prisoner is guilty or mile for every mile necessarily not guilty. The verdict is indered travelled. The names of the petit on the indictment and signed by the judge; and the clerk of the peace addressing the jury says "Gentlemen, with and any juryman not answering hearken to the verdiet as the court records it; you find the prisoner guilty

> In civil cases and any case upon a penal statute either party may, except in the case of special jurors, peremptorily challenge any four of the jurore without assigning any cause for the

By common law, in cases of treason or felony, the prisoner might perem torily challenge 35 jurors, but by stat 22 H. VIII., ch. 14, the number was reduced to 20 in cases of petit treason, murder and felony, at which number it still remains; the Dom. stat. 82 and 88 Vie. ch. 29, declaring that if any person arraigned for treasen or felony punishable with death challenges peremptorily a greater number of the men returned to be of the jury than 20, or 12 in case of indictment for any other felony, or 4 in case of indistment for misdemeanor every peremptory challenge beyond that number shall be entirely void; but any number of jurors may be challenged either by the crown or the PRISONET FOR CAUSE.

In all criminal trials, whether for treason, felony, or misdemeanor, the srows may peremptorily challenge four jurors; and in all criminal cases. and in civil cases in this province to which the crown is a party, it may sause a juror to stand aside until the panel has been gone through. Challenges may be either to the ARRAY or to the POLLS. The first is an exception to the whole panel in which the inry are arrayed, and includes PRINCIPAL CAUSES of challenge, and causes of challenge to FAVOR. Some of the principal causes of challenge to the array are :- It the sheriff or other officer summoning the jury be of kindred to plaintiff or defendant; if one or more of the jury be returned at the nomination of either party; if either party have an action against the sheriff or the sheriff against either party; or if the sheriff or his bailiff which returned the jury be counsel, attorney, other or servant of either

A challenge to the ARRAY for favor arises from matter fit to be left to the conscience and discretion of the triers (parties appointed by the court to inquire whether the array be an impartial or a favorable one) under the particular circumstances of each individual case. It is said that if one of the jurors returned be a tenant to the sheriff, or there is a family connection between one of the jurors and the sheriff, it may be ground of challenge to the array for favor.

Challenges to the POLLS are challenges of individual jurymen and are either peremptory or for cause and these challenges are, like a challenge to the array, either a principal challengs or a challenge to the favor. the names of the witnesses examined. The grounds of principal challenge but if the indictment contains two or include a personal incapacity as more distinct counts the grand jury where the jurymen is an alien or a may find a true bill as to one count minor, or on account of some palpable ground of bias, as if the juror be of other. A presentment is a very the blood or kindred of either party, comprehensive term, including not or under his power or influence, or if only presentments, properly so-called, the juror has declared his opinion but all inquisitions of office and in- beforehand, or has indicted the party dictments by a grand jury, but as for the same cause, or been upon a commonly understood it is the notice former jury upon the same matter though between other persons, etc.

In challenges for suspicion of favor, although the juror may not have given apparent marks of partiality, erown, such as the presentment of there may be sufficient reason to susa nuisance, a libel and the like. An peet he may be more favorable to one indictment is then framed by the side than the other. In these chalofficer of the court, and the party lenges for suspicion of favor the main presented is usually arrested upon a question is "whether the juryman be bench warrant issued by the judge, indifferent as he stands unsworn" for and put upon trial to answer the he ought to be perfectly impartial to charge. The grand jury usually in-

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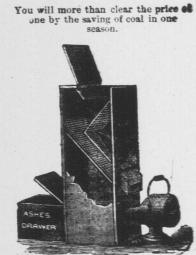
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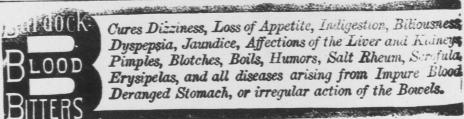
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