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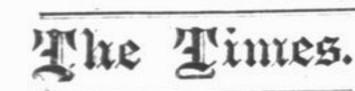
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OTTAWA, FRIDAY, JAN. 7, 1876.

THE MAYORALTY QUESTION.

Our evening contemporary says :- "The " Ottawa Times is evidently inspired "other influences than are at present 4 apparent to the public, in its wholesale abuse abuse of Mr. G R. L. Fellowes. To say that we have abused Mr. Fellowes in any form, is about as plain a way stating what is not the fact as could well the head, and on being requested to an opinion upon a transaction of which he did so and made his way to Fort Edinburgh Professor of Greek makes it Catholic education, primary and univer-Mr. Fellowes reaped the benefit, and in George, where he arrived at about four positively lightsome. Principal Shairp will sity, will be crowned with success. It is this way became responsible for-a trans. o'clock the next morning It was alled descriptive poems, "In Glen Desseray." popular candidate is pledged to support action which his cwn friends find it neces ged, on the other hand, for the defence, Your townsman, Dr. David Brown, will and forward in every way; there are at a loss to conceive what a newspaper evening in question; that he and can say in the way of honest criticism, the police had been engaged in a hand tofrom the Tory organ to speak of abuse -a by a passer by. A report of the occurcourse, always accepted. As to the in- nation given by the plaintiff of the disfluence by which THE TIMES is inspired, turbance at Nairn did not tally with the we frankly admit they are not of the account which had reached headquarters, same kind which appear to affect our he reported the plaintiff to the General contemporary. But they are influences in command, who reprimanded him for the character of which not even the half his conduct. The libel complained uttered and cowardly insinuations of the was contained in the yearly report which Cilizen will cause the public to doubt. was sent in by the defendant in the au Those who conduct and write for THE tumn of 1874, which, in reference to the Traces did not seek for notoriety by inter- | plaintiff, was as follows : -" I can't recom fering in the election contest in any way, " mend this officer for promotion Since except so far as addressing the public | " last inspection he has been placed unde through the columns of the newspaper is | " arrest, on the 28th of April, for making concerned. They were neither exasperated "a false statement to me about a disby the sneers and hisses of their opponents | " turbance at an hotel in Nairn, nor puffed into undue importance by the " which he was a party. I had applause of their admiring friends. It is | "report this other on a former occasion therefore natural they should take a "at Halifax, Nova Scotia. I consider his calmer, less prejudiced, and more com | "conduct a disgrace to the regiment. mon sense view of the matter than those | The second arrest, in respect of which the with whom it is otherwise. The Citizen action was brought, was in October, 1874, is one of those newspapers which never when the plaintiff, who was has the common decency-not to speak that time a member of a of courtesy-to differ with anybody with- trict Court-martial which had been out attempting to create the impression adjourned from Saturday till Monday that some motive, not of the best kind, is went up to London from Aldershot on the at the bottom of the affair. Honest peo- Sunday without obtaining leave. On his ple can account for honest differences arrival in town he was taken ill, and from their own opinions in another way consequently did not return to the cam besides this. So far as Mr. Fellowes is till the following Friday, when concerned, however, his journalistic cham- was placed under arrest for havpions find it necessary to adopt the well ing absented himself without leave known lawyer's motto-" No case; abuse when serving on a Court martial

The organ one day speaks in the most his commission and brought this action oily language, and sincerely hopes there The Lord Chief Justice, in the course will be no protest. The next we are told of the case, remarked that, if the jury that " the advisers of Mr. Bangs can pro believed the account of the disturbance "test the election just as soon as they at Nairn as given by the defendant "deem proper; Mr. Fellowes' friends are the terms of the report were clearly justi-"absolutely indifferent as so what course is fied, and the defendant acted quite "pursued." Which are we to believe- reasonably and within his duty as a com Philip drunk, or Philip sober? To be manding officer, in placing the plaintiff anxious one day and absolutely indifferent under arrest. The plaintiff was crossanother is a rather critical state of mind. examined as to the correctness of his It is to be hoped there will soon be a version of the above matters, and he ad change for the better. But the organ mitted that when in Canada, he had been gets upon its high horse and will stop the charged by the Colonel with having damdiscussion at once, nuless there actually is aged an officer's hut when in a state of a protest. Rather a queer conclusion to intoxication. The only other witness come to, we should say. Some people called in support of the plaintiff's case was in their innocence, believe that, when a Captain Thomas Mackenzie, in whose protest has once been entered, discussion detachment the plaintiff was for about However, there's no accounting for con- when he placed the plaintiff under witcause always suffers from being kept jeant Parry, at the close of flattering unction to their souls" that own case as true, the defendant had done

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THE NAIRN MILITARY SCANDAL fused to stop the case, and, accordingly

of the following year, having been gazetted

to the 78th Highlanders, he joined that

regiment at Gibraltar. The defendant at

the time was senior major in the regi-

the course of the next year while the

plaintiff's case was that, from the com-

meccement of his service under the

defendant, he had been dealt with in an

infair and undeservedly harsh manner,

for it, and having been reported several

times by the defendant for (as was

alleged) frivolous and insufficient reasons.

occasion of new colours being presented.

mitted to do so, but was ordered by the

ment, but became lieutenant-colonel

regiment was stationed in Canada.

after the learned be jeant had opened the defendant's case, the defendant him The London correspondent of the Aber self was called and examined at great deen Free Press refers to "the military length in regard to the matters above scandal," in a paragraph elsewhere quoted mentioned. He stated 'that he pever To many of our readers the case will be heard till this trial commenced any comrather interesting one, partly because plaint about the plaintdl not having been Caj-tain Stackpoole having been in Canada permitted to receive the colours in Caat one time, but chiefly from its own inuada; that he refused leave to the trinsic curiousness. The facts, which brought out before the Lore plaintiff was reported to him for damag-Justice of England and ing a hut when drunk ; that there was no special jury, may be briefly stated. fourdation whatever for the allegation The plaintiff, who was formerly a lieuten that he acted at any time as he did from ant in the 78th Highlanders, brought an any spite or malicious feeling towards the action against the colonel of to at regiment plaintiff, but that he merely reported the for an alleged libel and malicious arrest, laintiff in the course of his duty as and further charging him with having conolonel of the regiment. spired with another officer, by unjust and malicious acts, to drive the plaintiff out BRITISH AFFAIRS. of the regiment. It appeared that the plaintiff, a son of the late Rev. Dr. Stack ('on, or, Abrileen Free Press poole, who resided near Dublin, entered the army in 1865, and in the latter part

berdeen (Scotland) Free Press, writing on the 18th December, says of Henry slush before to-morrow. The day Wainwright, the Whitechapel murderer, after, the sloppy slush will be frozen over, who was then waiting execution :- the and walking and riding in the streets will condemned man is engaged on a lengthy | be a perilous pursuit. Then a thaw will autobiography, and spends every available come and set the slush free; then rain and reads over what he has last written as | pound of mud and half dissolved snow tention is to publish the history of his on. Little wonder with such a programme life for the pecuniary benefit of his wife that bronchitis, rheumatism, and fevers and children. About a dozen letters should kill people in large numbers. having been refused leave of absence on

and carry the new colours, was not per. in a few days.

Adjutant to carry the old colours, and this received no less than £200 for his short system of education is secured for Iri among other matters was relied upon to story in Macmillan's Magazine for Decem- Catholic children as will not be full o prove malice on the part of the defendant. ber. It is interesting, of course; and, peril to their faith, as is the present so-Another fact similarly relied on, was that of course, it has a certain attractive called "national" system. The struggle leave was refused to the plaintiff to join somewhat false in its dramatic setting, education as will not expose the Catholic the School of Musketry at Hythe, although and really the fact of such a price being student to the loss of faith, as in the the plaintiff when he applied for such paid for such a trifle upturns all "Queen's Colleges," from which religion one's notions of the value of literary is banished, will also be vigorously conleave was in England on a six months' eave of absence, and no extension of that Buchanan's story, which will begin to the land. leave would have been required to enable appear in the next number of the Gatle If we may take the word of the English him to complete his course at Hythe. man's Mayazine, will mingle the most Chief Secretary for Ireland for it, the Gov-Again, in the autumn of 1874, the plaintiff striking realism with the most extrava- ernment is preparing to do battle in supgant mysticism, giving at the same time port of the mixed system of education in

the Gold Coast, and he alleged that by the Breton life. application on forwarding it to the War Macdonald is about to appear. It may referring in the usual flippant style of the flice, it was returned, and when sent in not be generally known that Mr. Mac. Englishman when talking about Ireland a second time arrived too late. The chief | Donald's literary career almost began with | an i Irishmen, said :cause of complaint, however, arose out of a sample of this very work. Whilst he "We have before us a very large proan occurrence in April, 1873, and it was he published some dozen of these in a pam- session. We are told that almost every in reference to what passed on phiet, a copy of which I have now before subject that has ever attracted the notice that occasion that the alleged me rather yellow with time, jutimating of the political agitator in Ireland is ibel was written and the plaintiff was that he was then engaged in translating likely to be brought by some enterpristhat, having heard at Fort George, where | earlier experiment with me final versions; | in fact, so far as certain Irish members of

nen had been killed on the railway, he walked over to Naira to make inquiries, very brilliant start with the new volume. we may occasionally have an English or and there fell in with a priest; that they lined together, and on their way home Miss Hesba Stretton is to open with one Scotch discussion. after dinner they went into a roadside inn of her most touching stories, in which she solves the problem of getting strong he forsees will be the leading one in the and had a glass of swhiskey; that the plaintiff then fell asleep and was some &c. Major Butler, I hear, sends a vivid ment, he told his friends that the Govtime afterwards aroused by a disturbance account of South Africa; Mr. James erament intended to support the national in the room, and saw the priest engaged Geikie begins a series on the Cheviot system of education in Ireland, that is to in a fight with several other persons; that the plaintiff did the best he could to sepa characteristic -- tells the story of Mount Government, he says, are resolved to rate the combatants, but in the melee St. Michel-cathedral, convent, garrison, maintain the "Godless colleges," the received a black eye and two blows on and prison, all in one; and Professor repeated protests of the Catholic hierarchy be conceived. If it be abuse to express leave by the police, who presently arrived, ( -a dry subject; but I am assured the away, but eventually the struggle for

sary to explain and defend—then we are that the plaintiff was intoxicated on the commence, in the next Sunday Magazine, about sixty Irish members so pledged, a series of "Biblical Studies," illustrative and as opportunity occurs the number is of Christian life at the time the Epistles increased; and in time the Irish vote on were written—a subject on which he is sure the House of Commons.

Wictoria Buildings, Opposite Western Block of Parliament Buildings. without being open to the charge of hand fight; and that the plaintiff was to say much that is helpful towards the the House of Commons. abusing a man. It comes with bad grace afterwards found lying on Nairn Bridge understanding of the text. Canon Thor- As I have already stated, Mr Butt will old-who has quite a knack in writing introduce a bill next session to amend such essays - will also, I understand, the present worthless Land Act. The which has thrown more dirt rence having reached the defendant, he commence a short series on "The Use of leading principles of this measure will be public men of Canada placed the plaintiff under what is termed Friends"-a kind of companion set to fixity of tenure at fair rents, and securing in its time than any other half open arrest-that is, confinement within those which appeared some time ago on to the tenant the rights to sell his interest dozen combined, its confrere the Mail, of the limits of the Fort; and as the expla "The Loss of Friends;" whilst Dr. Alex. in his farm. The landlords, who are still

> either side to say what really took place, as in that of Catholic education. or a dozen were engaged in the shindy proaching Parliamentary session, in an which the sleepy captain remembered so Irish point of view, a circular has been ndistinctly. There was no hesital issued convening a meeting of the Home They were understood to have made next, for the purpose of consulting and

> laintiff's counsel wound up with his pursued on the reassembling of Parliainal appeal to them. Colonel Mackenzie is handsomely absolved from the charges In this age of great exhibitions and against him, and even if the jury had monster music festivals there is no reason. ound for the plaintiff and given him his so some people say, why Dablin shouldn't eavy damages, the Lord Chief Justice have a big vocal and instrumental demonwould have interposed to prevent his en- stration; and she is to try her hand at a oving them, as his lordship doubted, and musical festival next autumn. She has would have reserved, the point as to at least one thing ready to hand-she has whether a civil Court had jurisdiction in a fitting home for anything big. In the such a case. As the plaintiff's case has Exhibition Palace the Irish Musical Fesfailed, there is no necessity to send that tival will find ample accommodation.

> tatement, dated June 24th, 1870, of the will be some danger in the arrangemen at Beaufort Castle, last June, to Simon, ists amongst the musical profession in London. The aggregate of the personal the festival idea into practical shape will, estate and effects of the deceased in Eng. I think, find that their greatest difficulty land and Scotland is sworn under the lies in this direction.

Shortly after this the plaintiff resigned

policy." The Khedive's little squabble stealth; they want the world to know with the Abyssinians might be left to cure what they do. is for practical purposes at an end, and fourteen months, in the years 1869 and itself, but having assumed a friendly would these smart people say of a the issue with "the law and the judges." | 1870. He stated that the defendant, control of Egyptian finance, in which is donation of £2,5000 given anonymously! bound up the Khedive's home and foreign Such a thing has happened. A good clusions, any more than for tastes. Per- ness's charge, gave him directions to policy, it becomes immediately necessary Catholic Englishwoman, Lady Petre, has to give him a friendly hint that those war established in London a "Night Home haps the organ has a more powerful rea. "keep a strict eye on him, and if he does ships of his now frowning before Zanzibar for girls and unmarried women, in bonour son for declining to reply to "any further anything wrong report him to me, comments from that direction." A bad and I will send another officer." Serto day by a telegram which says-"The the Home is the princely one of £2,500 before the public. We intend that this plaintiff's case, submitted that there Egyptian ships have been recalled from from somebody who is unknown, the one, bad or good, will not be forgotten. was no case to go to the jury Zanzibar at the demand of the English donor being described merely as "An If Mr. Fellowes and his friends "lay the on the ground that, taking the plaintiff's Government." This is all very well in a Anonymous Benefactor." The people British newspaper, but what will our for who love publicity, and who make so there will be no protest, they will find nothing beyond his duty as a commanding leight critics say to this new evidence that much capital in that direction out of a leight critics say to this new evidence that much capital in that direction out of a leight critics say to this new evidence that much capital in that direction out of a leight critics say to this new evidence that much capital in that direction out of a leight critics say to this new evidence that much capital in that direction out of a leight critics say to this new evidence that leight cri this donation as strong evidence per se officer : but the Lord Chief Justice re- colony of Great Britain?

## IR SH IN ELLIGENCE

Public Correspon lence of the N.Y Tablet.

Dublin, Dec. 11, 1875 .- Winter this year has set in early and severe, that is to say, severe for an Irish winter. For very many years past there has not been snow before Christmas, and not much of it if ter Christmas. Snow and frost have been with us for the past two weeks, and there is every indication that they will remain HOUSEKEEPERS, with us for some time. In the days of plaintiff on one occasion because the my childhood Father Christmas always came appropriately covered with snowflakes; but for the past dozen years or so he has generally come in rain and slush, a miscellaneous muddy misery In those years the old saying, "A green Christmas makes a fat churchyard," has been verified; the death rate of Dublin, always high, summing up to a very advanced figure during these foggy, damp, and dismal Christmas times. It is all very well very pleasant and picturesque, to have snow on the ground, and the sun glisten ing on it slippery surface; but in our variable climate, which is "everything by turns and nothing long," the beautiful snow of to day is almost certain to be converted into sloppy moment in writing it. He even takes the and more snow will fall on the slush, and sheets with him when walking for exercise. | the streets will be flooded with a comhe paces between the warders. His in- and in this way the round of misery goes

have been received from ladies of wealth | The Irish Home Rule Parliamentary offering to adopt one of Harriet Line's Party are preparing for action during the two children. The grandfather will coming session. It is not likely that any more than one occasion when he applied not give up his claim, and this causes a distinct proposition on the Home Rule question will be formally laid before the The Cape Colony having passed a vote House of Commons. In the present of censure on Mr. J. A. Froude for his | constitution of the House there is no proceedings as an outside agitator promo- chance of the subject getting a fair One ground of complaint was that, on the ting Lord Carnarvon's federation scheme hearing on its merits; but other quesfor South Atrica, Mr. Froude has not taken | tions deeply conderning Ireland will be the vote as a compliment, for I learn to introduc of by members of the Home Special Inducements to Subscribers, the plaintift, although senior ensign at night that he embarked for England by Rule party, amongst them being educathe time and therefore entitled to receive the next steamer, and will be in England tion and the land question. The s made for free Catholic education will Some folks are surely licky! It seems | be unceasingly persevered in, both with to be a fact that William Black has Parliament and butside, until such

prointness; but it strikes me that it was to obtain such a system of University product. I am told that Mr Robert | tinued in the legislature and throug out

applied for leave to join the Expedition to a powerful picture of certain aspects of Ireland. This official, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, in one of those partisan speeches DEVLIN'S defendant omitting to recommend his I see that a complete translation of which he let off recently before sympa Novalis's "Spiritual Songs" by George | thetic audiences of Orangemen in Belfast,

was still Independent minister at Arundel gramme of Irish business for the next the others, which would appear by and ing member of Parliament upon the by. It will be interesting to compare the arena of Westminster. We are promised, he regiment then was, that one of their for, I fancy, I am safe in saving that few l'arliament can ensure it, a thoroughly writers are more fastimous or correct Irish session; and I can only hope, so far as I am personally concerned, that a I understan I Good Words is to make a peace may intervene to this extent, that

As to the question of education, which

interest without the aid of love making, programme of Irish business in Parlia- Astrachan, Hills; Mr. Haweis, in his most character- say, the mixed system in the primary istic style-and it is surely lively and schools. As to higher education, the Blackie will descant in his ready, vigor- and clergy notwithstanding. It may be a ous way on the natural history of atheism long fight, and the end may be yet far be represented by one of his most finished now one of the questions which every

all the influence at their command, and The military scandal trial has resulted the English Chief Secretary for Ireland badly for Captain Stackpoole. The wonder | very plainty intimated, when haranguing that the aggrieved officer should have the Belfast Orangemen, that the Tory been so ill advised as to bring such a case Government now in power, will stand by into Court. The squabble in the parlour the landlords. If the Parliamentary repat Nairn has afforded food for laughter resentatives of the people, however, are ere, and it is difficult to see how the only true to their trust-and, unfortu. laintiff could expect, knowing what he nately, there are too many records of unnew, to come out of it with flying colours. faithfulness to solemn pledges -but if People here were not alone disappointed they be true to the people who sent them out astonished to find that the priest, to Parliament to fight for the emancipawhose shillellagh proved so powerful in tion of the Irish tenant farmer from the he commercial room after the whisky grasp of the landlord, they will in the and settle the doubt whether two parties In view of the importance of the ap

SUN MUTUAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY of Montreal. TTAWA RIVER NAVIGATION COMP'NY Rule members in Dublin on 4th January their minds even b fore the arranging as to the course of action to be

point for argument before a superior tri- There is a good deal of musical talent in professional and private circles in Dublin The Scotch confirmation granted by the | and there is not much danger of failure commissariat of Inverness of the will or for want of material; but there surely Right Hon. Thomas Alexander, Baron of the details. I have heard it said over Lovat of Lovat, inverness since, who, died and over again that the jealousy that exord Lovat, the son and sole executor, has Dublin is of the despest and most intense been sealed at the Principal Registry in | character, and whoever essays to work out

The silent charity of some people is as As Captain Allen Young has decided to touching as the demonstrative giving of resume his Arctic exploration in the others is offencive. There are men who Pandora next spring, the Admiralty have give a trifle now and again, not through a to accept the lewest or any Tender. ust concluded an arrangement with him kindly or charitable spirit, but in a spirit which it is hoped that news of the of prile or puffery, desiring that their roceedings of Captain Nares' expedition | names should appear in the newspapers to the North Pole may be brought home in connection with those of big people, or much earlier than might otherwise be in the hope that the publication of their the case. The Pandora will go to Smith's donations will be good for them in their Sound, and by starting early in the trade, profession, or calling. These people season, Captain Young can perform the | would regard it as money thrown away to work of a relief expedition at a small cost give half a sovereign annoymously in charity. They don't believe in this Here we are in for a "spirited foreign unworldly principle of doing good by

of lunacy, even if it were accompanied with the name and sddress of the munificent donor set out in full; but to give such a sum anonymously is, to their minds, downright madness.

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