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EXEMPTIONS.

Mr. Gibson, M P P. for Hamilton. determined to make himself solid with large section of his supporters-those who have an antipathy to paying their jus debts. It has long been the policy of the law to exempt, from selzure under execut on, a certain quantity of chattels, such as seemed actually indiscensable to the debtor if he would keep himself and his family out of the poor house. It was not deemed advisable to permit a creditor to completely strip his debtor, notable ex ceptions being, however, made in the case of rant and taxes. Mr Gibson pro poses to extend the list of exempted articles, and one of his arguments is that the law should "adapt the old system the necessities of modern life." For ex ample, the present law does not exempt a sewing machine, possibly for the reason that the needle was the only "sewing ma chine" existing when the law first passed.. Now-a days the machine as much a necessity, he thinks, as many of the other privileged chattels (pigs and sheep, for example.) Well we cannot say that there is anything very wrong in the proposal if the doctrine of exemptions at all is a sound one It is merely a question of degree. Some, perhaps, would regard the piano as modern necessity. We teach music in our public schools; it is thought to be reasonable part of a general education that the voice should be cultivated. How is the poor man's child going to develop her musical tastes unless she is permitted to retain her piano? Who knows how many "mute, inglorious" Pattis have lived and languished in silent obscurity for lack of the family piano to give notice to admiring neighbors and the world gory), generally of their latent talents? By all means, Mr. Gibson, let the girls keep

their pianos.

THE PLUNDER PROPOSAL Our readers will remember that Mr. Mercier recently auggested the advisa- author has expended considerable inbility of the premiers of several of the genuity upon the text of the opera, and provinces meeting together and combining upon a fresh demand on the federal gov- courtesy to call comic. The story is that ernment for increased subsidies. He no the barouets of Ruddigore have been doubt thought that all would go in with cursed by a witch. They a light heart for any scheme which would put money into their treasuries, and especially as looking about him, he found | tending to be dead, leaving his title to his the local governments of Onvario, New younger brother, Despard, and disguises Brurswick, and Nova Scotla of the same political stripe as himself he concluded that characteristically they would never object to plundering the tory exchaquer Dick Dauntless-not Deadeye-a sailor at Ottawa. In reply to a question put by Mr. Meredith in the assembly on Wednesday, Mr. Mowat admitted that most girls out of opera, when she finds he had received a communication from Mr. Mereier upon that subject. We jilts him for Robin. Dick gets even by have our own opinion of what answer brother is alive, and Robin is proour little premier would have given to his claimed the bad baronet, and thus Quebec brother were he sure that Ontario would get a share of the plunder propor tional to her size and importance compared with the other provinces. It had been pointed out, and was not at all improbable, that a quarrel would almost inevitably result over the division of the booty, the effect upon Ontario being that and a former lover of Sir Roderick, who if she got less than a pro rata share she had committed suicide ten years before would in the end be worse off than before inasmuch as she would be compelled to contribute the greater part of the fund herself. For this reason, the contemplated raid never became popular in Ontarlo, and Mr. Mowat consequently declined to enter upon the question of changing the principles of the act of confederation as suggested by the Quebec rouges. The refusal of Ontario to in the conspiracy will no doubt spoil Mr. Mercier's little game.

SHIELDING THE BOODLERS.

Our "reform" friends are forever loudly | tion. - CRITIC. protesting their abhorrence of corruption Warehouse and boodleism. Their words however, are louder than their actions, as the election courts of this province have testified Mr. Mercier has recently shown the ex- favorable and before the time appointed tent of his abhorrence of boodlers when the war is carried anywhere near his own camp. The Montreal Star, with a zeal and public spirit which are highly com mendable, has been waging war for some months past upon certain of the aldermen of that city charging them with boodleism, and has demanded a searching enquire; and as evidence of its good faith offering to deposit \$2,000 to defray the expenses of the investigating commission. bill was introduced by Mr. Hall one of the city members to provide for the is sue of the necessary commission, but Mr. Mercier stoutly opposed it. His colleague Mr. McShane was however obliged to disagree with his leader. The fact that weeks before the injured man will be a by law for appointing township officers some of Mr. Mercier's friends are per somally interested in the slleged boodle this week, -- Con. ism may possibly have had something to do with his hostile attitude to the commission. But it is an amusing commentary on the boasted love of purity does its work every time. It has done and hostility to boodleism, exhibited by actually attempting to acreen the municipal boodlers of the great city of Mon-

> "WHEN ROGUES FALL OUT, ETC." Thegrita down to New Brunswick, with a view to injuring the prospects of Mr. Temple, the conservative candidate, laid employing a "stool pigeon" for that pur- healthy action by the use of Ayer's the subject of a lecture to be given at of price. Williams Manufacturing Com they waited till nomination day before

issoing a warrant; but, just while he was addressing the assembled electors, t ey before the magistrate. The prosecution eventually failed, Mr Temple being ac quitted. Their attempt to injure also failed, his majority being, in fact, increased by the miser able plot to ruin him. The conspir-HE CHRONICLE AND NEWS is published ators now feel dreadfully mean over the States or Great Britain for One Dollar a paper war as to who was responsible for the taking of the criminal proceedings Attorney-General Blair and Mr. G. F. Gregory his partner are publicly accusing each other and endeavoring . to shift the responsibility from their own shoulders The scheme is now considered, as dis reputable that the principal actors are as anxious to escape the olipm of being authors as if it been a case of robbing the

SUPERSTITION.

There are no prophets so successful as those who are able to bring about the fulfilment of their own forcessts. Down in Georgia Voodnolsm prevails fargely among the negroes. One Bonner there has been a Voodoo doctor for many ye rs and the negroes were in such terror of him that as a rule they randered implicit obedience to his orders. One Harris, however, a brother in-law of Bonner, suspected him to be a humbug and openly disbelieved in his pretended powers. Bonner thereupon prophesied that heffceforth whatever the Harris family would eat would prove poisonous-10 very remarkable phenomenon so long as the doctor had access to their foot. The event seemed to bear out what he prophested, for wi hin two days every member of the familysleven -b came violently sick, and a x have already died. A warrant has been issued for Bonner, but the negroes have hitherto concealed him from the officers of the law. It has not, apparently, occurred to them that if the "doctor" has the power he claims he need be in no fear

The world would seem to be growing colder. Scarcely in the history of Canada have such violent snow storms, at so late a period in the season, been experi enced as have recently occurred in the province of Quebec, along the route of the Intercolonial. The weather in Washington has been unusually cold and we hear of a recent snow storm in Kentucky. A Richester astronomer seeks to trace some connection between the appearance of disturbance of the sun spots with cold weather which, he says, usually follows after the cessation of these disturbances.

Ruddigere; or, The Witch's Curse.

"Ruddigore," (mispronounced Ruddi Gilbert and Sullivan's latest comedy opera, so far as the libretto is concerned, is rather disappointing, the dialogue being silly rather than humorous, and the dramatic situations anything but strong. The first act opens at the fishing village of Rederring (in Cornwall) by a chorus of bridesmaids ranged in front of Rose Maybud's cottage. The as the result has produced a lot of nonsense, which it would be a stretch of commit one crime at least or die. Sir Robin. ever, manages to dodge the curse by prehimself as a farmer called Oakapple. falls in love with Rose Maybud, the vil lage beauty, but appears too shy to declare his attachment, and persuades a frien i bold, to woo her by proxy. Dick gives Sir Robin the double cross and wins the beauty for himself, but the fair Rose, like Dick is not blessed with lots of "the ready," revealing to Despard that his elder the first set ends. In the second act the ancestors of Robin step down and out of their frames in the picture gallery of Ruddigore's castle and reproach Robin for his neglect of the family curse in not committing his dail rrime. To placate his noble ancestors he orders that a maiden be abducted, and the maiden turns out to be Hannah, Rose's aunt, Despard in the meantime has married Margaret, who becomes tosane on account of the crimes committed by her husband, and the couple indulge in a burlesque dance. Robin then argues, as suicide is a crime, Sir Roderick cannot be really and adopted, and the following accounts of the Warner comet prize of \$100 for dead, as, by the fact of his committing were ordered to be paid : Wm. Smith. that crime, he fulfilled the curse. The | \$6 25; A. Ritchie, \$6 90; Roman catholic one any where in the world during the dialogue abounds in such samples of sophistry, which are certainly silly and grant for the past three years, of 1815 is excepted. About \$5.000 in nonsensical enough to please those who \$14.95. Five dollars were granted for like such stuff; but it seems a pity that the benefit of Sarah A. Carey and placed such delightful and masterly music as Sir in John McBride's hands for her use. Arthur Sullivan's should be thrown away The statute labor taxes charged against

on foolery of the kind. The music is as John Hartley and Arthur Hart for the sparkling and bright as in any of the year 1886 were refunded, and Hiram pepsis, indigestion and sick headache. former operas; the overture, especially, is Jackson was refunded the amount of his Thirty pills 25c. All druggists. a remarkably fine piece of instrumenta- statute labor. The statute labor Sharbot Lake News, The concert and social held in this place on the 23rd inst., proved a success | poor school grant. Laid over until next beyond expectations. The evening was the building was crowded to the door The programme was gotten up and de- his possession, and apply the process livered in good style. Some of the toward the purchase of a cable wire for members of the Island Star brass band | the ferry at Jamieson's landing, the coun gave a couple of selections which added | cil to repay the balance of cost of said much to the musical part of the enter. | wire, provided the balance does not ex tainment. Reve J. Haylock, of Verona, ceed twelve dollars. It was resolved that and C A. Jones, of Yarker, gave road divisions No 54 and that part of No for N B. Topping to be present southward as the bridge be as was appounced. The proceeds nexed, and the remainder amounted to \$30 30. Everybody was 36 be annexed to division No. 46; well satisfied, having had good value of that the north part of lot number one his money. On Friday afternoon Mr. the 8th concession be annexed to road James Layden met with a serious acci- division No. 12; and that No. 6 road dent. While unloading logs on the lake division be divided into two division at near Thompson & Avery's saw mill one | the angle of the road eastward from John of them caught his foot and severly jamed | Shepherd's, ar.; further, that this resoluit. Dr Cannon was immediately summoned and it is thought it will be aix to be suspended. Mr. Caverly introduced

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WILLIAM R. TRAVERS. Gentleman, a Financier, a Stutterer

and a Wit. Special Correspondence. New Your March a.-William R. Travers, of New York, who went to the Bermudas to die, is best known as a wit. His humor is of a very delightful and quotable order, and its very spontaneity, bubbling through his stuttering speech like champagne through a half closed bottle, gives it an exhilaration

hat is exceedingly enjoyable. Mr. Travers, however, although a New Yorker of New Yorkers, came from the south. In the year 1819, and in the month of July, he was born in the city of Baltimore, a place where, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes says, people live just about close enough to Mr. Travers came from the best of English tock. His father was an able man,

nother was one of the belles of that

city of beautiful women. Young Travers at ever since, and his quaint sayings uttered in his stuttering way, made it difficult for even the school teachers to maintain the saturnine dignity of their office. And when he went to West Point to enter the United States military academy his buoyancy could not be kept down. He was the same lively, incorrigible numorist. Of course the strict rules and regulations of such a life did not harmonize with a disposition like his, and it was not long be fore young Travers had decided that he was not cut out for a military hero. Tradition indicates that the West Point people had arrived at the same conclusion. Anyhow the young cadet gave up brass buttons and came lown to New York, where he entered Columhis college and in the course of time graduated with credit. After that he set out at once to earn his living and to carve his way to fame and fortune. In Baltimore be became a shipping merchant, but be was not very fortunate in his business, and reverses caused him to suspend in 1858. Then he decided to move to New York, but before he moved he had, in 1849, married a charming and accomplished wife in the person of Miss Louisa Johnson, daughter of Hon. Reverdy Johnson, the great Maryland lawyer. In New York his career was not especially brilliant until he and Leonard Jerome formed a partnership. These two men seemed thoroughly adapted to each other and their stock business rapidly grew in extent and profits. Both became very rich, and both soon achieved a high reputation as financiers and capitalists

Here are two stories which will show what sort of fun has made Travers famous: One day he was riding in a crowded street car. His youngest son was sitting on his knee. A very handsome young lady entered No one arose. Mr. Travers' gallantry was

"S-Son," said he, "g-get up and g-give the "H-Henry," said Mr. Travers to Henry Clews, the well known banker, one day, H-Henry, d'didn't you s-s-say that you were "Certainly, I made myself," said Mr. Clews

with some warmth. Then, when you were ab-b-bout it, why didn't you p-put m-more h-h-hair on the top of your h-head?" HENRY RANGER.

British Columbia Notes.

[Correspondence of the News. In this far off backwoods, weddings are few and far between; and when such occurrences take place, the congratulations showered upon the wedded pair are num erons. The other evening Mr. John R. Williams, a former Kingstonian, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Julia Miller, of Silloact. May flowers, an esteemed young lady, who is refined in culture, knowledge and education, Mr. Williams has many relatives and friends both in King ston and Drydon, who will undoubtedly rejoice to hear of the prospect of their friend on the verdant, rugged banks of the

noble Fraser river. The winter in this province is the most severe that has ever been known in sequence of which cattle are dying by the thousands. On a rough calculation stock in British Columbia are said to number about 150,000, and of that number fully one third or more will perish before spring sets a "withering" the and deep piles of snow figures' given do not include horses. The Canadian Pacific railway has been battling hard against snow storms, snow slides and other difficulties which they have to contend with in the Rocky mountains. The snow in the Selkirk range is reported to be from 23 to 25 feet deep At present there is great discussion concerning a railway to be constructed from Asheroft to Cariboo, which would be s great benefit to the country at large. Car. boo still retains her golden wealth, though she is not quite as rich as in the

palmy days of old; yet the plucky miner fills his pocket with the "glossy metal." An ingenious man at Nanaimo, Van conver island, claims to have perfected flying machine. In a letter to the Albany Journal, he says : "I have made a machine with which I can make the distance from 80 to 90 degrees in from 20 to 30 hours travel, and carry two persons besides myself and 200 pounds of baggage. To satisfy people, I will give them a trial trip from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to York factory, on Hudson bay, 'next winter, and back, if they desire."- PACIFIC

Storrington Conneil.

The council met at 11 o'clock a. m. on Monday, the members all being present. The minutes of the last meeting were read a renewal by H. H. Warner, of that city. separate school, for share of municipal year ending March 31, 1888. The comes charged to Wm. Smith, who owns Mr. Harris presented the petition of school section No. 8 for a William Keeler longing to the ferry seew, now tion be authenticated as a by-law, all rules able to work again .- It is generally which was passed. Arthur Hart and John rumored that there will be three weddings | E Dolin were exempted from statute labor for the year 1887 At 5 p.m. the council adjourned until last Monday in whether arising from teething or other May, then to meet as the court of revis-ALEX RITCHIR, clerk.

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The highest ambition of a sculler after he departs from the professional ranks is to be engaged as a coach for a college who lived over ninety, years, and his

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Amos Hudgin, Toronto, writes; 44 ave been a sufferer ram Dyspepsia for he past six years All the remedies I rad proved useless, until Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dysepsia Cure was brought under my notice. have used two bot les with the best re suits, and can with confidence recommend it to those afflicted in like man-

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The brother of Mary Maitby, who was supposed to be the Rahway victim, eaythe body of the murdered girl is not that of his sister. The latter is at Newark. F. Burrows, of Wilkesport, writes that he was cured of a very dangerous case of inflammation of the lungs, solely by the use of five bottles of Dr. Thomas eclectric oil. Feels great pleasure in re-Miller is one of Columbia's fairest commending it to the public, as he had proved it (for many of the diseases it mentions to cure) through his friends. and in nearly every instance it was effec-

> The N. Y. Central and Erie railways have begun a war of rates on live stock which it is expected will continue un il the interstate and commerce bill takes Unilblains and frosted feet and hands

gared with a few applications of West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment, All Tennyson's jubiles ode is the subject of general ridicule in London. It is regarded

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Jas. Shannon, Leaskdale, writes: For many years my wife was troubled with chilblains, and could not get relief until about two years ago; she was then not able to walk, and the pain was then so excruciating that she could not sleep at night. Your agent was then on his regular trip, and she asked him if he could cure her. He told her Dr. Thomas' eclectric oil was a sure cure. She tried it. and judge of her astonishment when in a few days, the pain was all allayed and the foot restored to its natural condition. It is also the best remedy for burns and bruises I ever used.

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