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ABUSING THE FRENCH. The criticisms on the plobiscite vote are, in some cases, wild and extravagant. One paper reflects upon the French and Mr. Laurier. Prohibition, it says, has been largely defeated by the French, and the premier will be sure to surrender to them. Quebec was known to be against probibition, and a reverse vote was to be expected. In the opinion of some the result in it on record that Mr. Dryden that province is not so bad, leaving out of French is not in good taste or form. Their opposition did not affect the alleged prohibitionists in Ontario and Kingston, and in these a local conservative print, if in bellieose moed, should castigate severely. Wish some of them the critic is quite plebiselte vote the cause for a new racial war will certainly be frowned down.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS. The Lord's Day Alliance has scored a victory. The steam yacht Jubilee, plying between St. Catharines and Port Dalhousie, was considered to be giving great oftence in its Sunday trips, and the matter was referred to the police magistrate for his consideration. He took his time in reviewing the evidence, and he was ultimately of the opinion that "as the boat That when you want was running for mere gain, and not in conjunction with any other means of transportation, he did not deem it a necessity, gineer guilty and fined them." Now this may be the beginning of a new experience, Clothes that wil' suit not and a great deal will depend upon the de case will, in all probability, be appealed. Any boat which makes a trip out of the common, for mere gain, and not in conjunction with any other means of transports. tion, is a transgressery a violator of the law, and its officers are subject to a fine, in proportion presumably to the size of the boat and the business it transacts. It is an important case, and the subscriptent stages and final issue of it will be watched with great interest.

A SORRY TURNABOUT.

The Montreal Gazette has made a very

sudden whirlabout in its criticism of a case in which Sir Henri Joly was supposed to be mixed up. There was scandal in it, rank and foul smelling, and the Gazette severely passed upon it. Then it discovered that it was barking up the wrong tree, and made this explanation: "In justice to Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, and the government to which he belonge, it is necessary to say that the scandal which was ventilated in the superior court, in connection with the case of La traverse vs. Morgan, did not take place under the present minister of inland revenue, or under the present government, though such was understood to be the case when yesterday's article was written. The affair and all that was condemnable about it occurred under the late couser vative government, and concervatives, and not liberals, were responsible for it. It is only to be added that, as it has been ex presed through the recent law suit, it was a thoroughly discreditable piece of basiness, showing that those connected with it were unfit to hold public positions." The correction is complete and as it should ba. To say that Sir Henri was not in it and leave the matter there, would not have been sufficient. An outrage was alleged to have been committed, and it was tit and proper that the blame should be put jest where it belonged.

HAS MR. WHITNEY GONE DAPT ! The leader of the opposition attended

the party convention in Whithy at which Mr. Calder was renominated for South Onturio. He made a remarkable speech, and after one has read it he must some to one of two conclusions-that the man has become absolutely reckless, that he does not care while he care, or that he has become

First he lauded Mr. Calder as a phenomenon, as a debater of marvellous ability. Mr. Il-yden could never make a speech such as Mr. Calder had delivered himself of in the legislature. And this, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Dryden has been a public speaker for years, and has been regarded as one of the clearestheaded of men, as one having the capacity for presenting his ideas with telling effect. The Whig has heard Mr. Dryden on subjects other than these associated with agriculture, and is has been impressed by his debating power. And Mr. Calder can, at a bound, without training and experiunce, do so much better. What a stretch of imagination: What a tear in the

conscience of the effervescent critic ! Then the leader of the apposition accused the commissioner of agriculture of causing all the corruption in South Outario of which the court had made an exposure. According to Mr. Whitney the man he despised, Mr. Dryden, had hired those by Mr. Whitney, and it is this that causes one to wonder what happened to him. To had been luoking forward to office, his friends assured him of success, and when

vote question, caused the abandonment of eight coats on which he counted. Reverses trooped in upon him, and he was angry and did not care what he did.

Worse still he was in the meod, at the nomination convention, to do a little brib ing on his own account. So he announced that if Mr. Calder were re-elected, and hie party got into power, - "when the king had his own again"-it would not be necessary to go past South Ontario to find one more capable than Mr. Dryden for the office which he occupied. Here was the attempt to boom the tory candidate on the strength of a forlorn hope. And why be so abusive about it? Why say the manifest untruth that Mr Calderie a more capable man than Mr Dryden? The people know them, and the stock men, the breeders, the repre sentative farmers of Ontario have pu without a peer in his tusiness, the reckoning the city of Montreal and its and they have, conservatives and liberals interests. In any event the censure of the alike expressed, the desire that he will be maintained in office. Of course this does not compt with Mr. Whitney. He thinks he can fool the electors with his cophistry. In the first place bis party is not likely to reach the treasury benches, at least for many a day, and in the next place Mr. familiar, and they will appreciate what he | Calder will not be commissioner of agriculhas to say. But the attempt to make the ture in any case. The bribe is an empty one, as empty as that which was once of fered to Kingston when Dr. Smythe was boomed for be the ministry of education.

SATURDAY SUGGESTIONS. Napanee is going into the bonus busi ness. There's money in it.

The dominion civil servants and the won did not vote in the plebiscite election Which made quite a difference in the total

The petitions in the Frontenac and Addington election cases have been dropped This is the result of the last shake up at

The Toronto World abuses Mr. Spance, the secretary of the Dominion Temperance alliance, and intimated that the country revolted against his tyranny. An absurd conclusion.

The Pekin conclave have called on the finess physicians for sonsultation upon the emperor's case. If he is not a real sick man now he will be made sick. What is wanted at present is an emperor's fu-

J. J. McLaren, Q C, is consoled with the reflection that the temperance ques tion has been raised to the dignity of a national issue, and must be very much in evidence in the politics of the future. But it is only one man's opinion.

CHURCH PARAGRAPHS.

Hows From All Denominations-Filling of the Paipits.

The archbishop of Ontario has appoint ed Rev. Edward Costigan as rector of Sa. Mark's church, Deseronto. The appointment is hailed with satisfaction. A fine agricultural fair, held in Inluge,

south of Lake Nyassa, the scene of Living stone's early labors, is an interesting development of civilization in mid-Africa. News comes from New South Water of the death at seventy-seven years, of Kev Archibald Constable Gerkie, D.D., called "the tather of the Presbyterian church" of that colony.

The ex king of Benin, who used to elaughter hundreds of his eaptives and subjects to make an Afric holiday, has been converted by the missionaries and lives mouely at Old Calabar.

The call is being issued for the annual meeting of the Methodish woman's missionary society. It will be held at Kingston on October 18th. Two missionaries, Mis-Crambia, of Japan, and Miss Smith, Chil whack, will a tend.

A clergyman preached a rather long ser mon from the text, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." After the congregation had listened about an hour some began to get wearr and went out. others soon followed, greatly to the aunovance of the minister. Another person started, whereupon the preacher stepped the sermon and said : "That is right, contlemen; as fast as you are weighed pass out." He continued his sermon some time after that, but up one disturbed him

Sunday Burelues. The Rev. Canon Sweeny, D.D., Toronto.

is the preacher at St. George's eathedral harvest festival services to morrow. Rav. J. K. McMorine will preach as the

harvess thanksgiving service in 3s. John's church, l'ormmeath, to morrow morning Brock street Methedies church - Rev. Y C. Brown, paster, II a.m., "Their Rock Nee As Our Rock:" 7 pm. "How To Make Life A Success," sermon to young

Sydenkam St. Methodist church-Rev. E. H. Lanceley paster. Service II a.m. the paster will preach: 7 p.m. Rev. James Elliota. 9:43, fellowship service. Szerament after merning service.

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A Swell Turnout.

Among the recent additions to James McCammon's stables is a very tine Landau carriage, the only one of the kind in the city. It took the first prize as the Loudon exhibition and is a gem, beautifully trimmed and painted, and very comfortable. Mr. McCammon has had a new set of harness specially made for the carriage, and with his white team makes one of the finest ternouts in town.

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Yesterday J. Strasford spent a few a: a time and dispose of it. lours in the country back of the city, and bagged twenty samps. Those English birds are very pleatiful this year. A farmer's waggon, beauty laden for

surket, broke down in Williamsville this norming, the hind wheels spreading

Ruad Business College advertisement.

(Continued from Page Two) never spoke to witness as to how he should Saw Robinson in the first place at pelling booth No 18 Saw him later on Brock street in T. Howland's cab: Knew it was Howland's cab as he recognized the horses. Did not know who the driver was. Thought the cab was on runners. It was an open cab. Did not know that any other person besides himself and Robinson overheard the convergation. Robinson said he would give witness a marked ballot if he would take it into the booth and bring cut the unmarked ballos. Witness did nos take the ballic. Robinson said he would see him later. When witness and Ro binson met again a few minutes

later they walked around the block together. Robinson said he would have to go into his house to get the money. Told witness to wait for him at the corner of Brock and Gorden streets. When Robineon joined witness he placed three dollars in witness' posket, mentioning the amount. Felt the money being put in his pocket. When first joining Robinson, witness was asked if he would take three dol lare and did he want it now. Witness replied in the affirmative. After receiving the mosey witness voted. Nobody knew of the conversation except himself and Robinson. That night, however, witness told his brother and Mr. Laidley that he had received three dollars for his vote. Never told any other story of the transac slen than the one just repeated. Did not have his expenses paid to keep him in the city for the nurpose of giving evidence at this trial. Had been working on the steamer Bannockburn but had left of his own free will. Had not worked for a week or ee. Had spoken to Dr. Smythe about what occurred and had signed a paper.

The written statement was produced, and it read to the effect that witness was promised four or five dollars to take a marked ballot into the booth.

Charcellor Boydasked wieness why he refused to take the \$3 in the first place and finally accepted it. Witness replied that he did not consider it enough. He world not take the \$3 and the ballot, but accepted the \$3 without the ballot. Was not promised anything for making the etatement to Dr. Smythe.

Saturday Morning Session.

When court epened chancellor Boyd asked if the respondent wished to may any thing further regarding charge No. 36 Mr. Britton responded in the affirmative, but said the witness was not present. Mr McIutyre said that T. Harpell intimated last ovening that he would not be present to-day. The case was allowed to stand

Roger Greer, known as charge 213. could not name any of the active workers in Mr. Harty's behalf at polling sub divi sion No. 16. Did not know James M Farrell. Would not knew him 'f he saw him on the street, and never saw him before until Farrell appeared in court yester day. Never had any conversation with Mr. Farrell, nor did he receive any money from him. The only money witness re cerved that day was his pay at the city ergineer's chice.

The charge against Mr. Greer was his alleged acceptance of \$2 from J. M. Far rell to induce him to vote for respondent. J. M. Farrell did not know Roger Green Could not say that he saw Greer on election day, and certainly did not speak to him. Greer did not get any money from with:ese that day. Witness did not have any money to buy votes and did not give money to any other workers.

Christopher Robinson was called on charge No. 36. Did not not knew Terrance Harpell. Saw a young man leave his seat to court yesterday when the name of Har pell was called, but never saw the young man before. Ind not see Harpell on election day. Does not know Harpell and did not offer him a marked ballot on election day nor did he put \$3 in Harpell's pucket. Could not remember that he saw Harpell's name on the roters' list. Could not swear that there were backs at No. 18 in the interest of Mr. Harty. Did not have any

money for election purposes. Chancellor Boyd refused to allow Dr. Walkem to ask general questions, caution ing him to confine himself to the specific charge. J. L. Whiting pointed out that there were only two charges preferred in which Mr. Robinson's name appeared. Ih. Walkem was requested to confine himself to questions bearing on these charges. Continuing, witness said he did not use any money on the day in question, nor did he know of any being used. Had a piece of cardboard with the names of the two candidates printed thereon for the guid-

ance of veters. It was not a ballet. This concluded the evidence on charge No 36. "As to the evidence," said chancellor Bayd, after censultation with juntie : Ferguson, "we think it quite insuffievent to justify a charge of bribery. Mr Robinson's denial to clear and the young man's evidence, to my mind, was so unso his factory that I do not dwell on it any further, except to av that no oriminal charge could be supported by such evidence, accompanied by such a denial."

"It is a question," added justice Ferry son, "if there was no other evidence given in contradiction, whether we could find an

John C. Hunter, electrician, was not canvasced for his vote. Was paid \$5 for his rote. Could not say who paid him the money. this not know the man. There were two mon together. Did not see them before or since. Could not idea tify them, as it was after dark Received the money the aughaprevious. Lift his home the night previeas accompanied by his brother and wife. I'mo men crossed the road and handed witness an envelope containing five dollars. A week pravious to the election William Cluyeton asked witness if he had any particular way to vote. Witness replied in the negative Clugston asked witness to "give us a lift." Thought Clugeton was working in behalf of Mr. Harty. Had no other conversation with Clugeten excert that a day or two ago when Clumston ur t witness and said, "I did not give you any money to vote." Ded not tell anybady be had received money to vote until after he had been summoned. Was intimate with Clugeton as they both dealt fire hall that he had been rummoned as a witness because he had received money for his vote. But not tall anybody he had received 34 for his vote and that the money was pinned to a clushes hur.

Hunter refused to give evidence until he had been paid for his day's services. He summone was for Friday, not Saturday. C. F Smith said witness the customary

Mr. McPherson asked that the charge be allowed to stand, and that charge No. 245 be taken up. To this the judges would not agree, justice Ferguson saying that the proper way was to take up one charge

William Chageston, on charge No 245, to the effect that witness had paid \$4 for Hunter's vote, could not recall having asked Munter for his vote. Might have done so, but could not remember. not pay John C. Huster any money vote for Mr. Harty. Mr. Harty did not ask witness to work for him during the

election. Did not give any money to any body to give to Hunter. The charge not being sustained, it was disallowed by the

Mr. McPherson asked that Hunter be prosecuted for perjury. Hunter ewore positively that he did not mention to Clugsten having received money for his vote, whereas Clugeton swore Hunter had told him of having received money. There was a direct contradiction between the statements of the two men. The judges said the master could be taken up later.

John C. Armstrong, Brock street, was called, but did not respond. H. C. Panuell swore to having served Armstrong with a summons. Armstrong, it is alleged received \$5 from William Clugston to induce him to vote for Mr. Harty. Mr. Pannell was instructed to hunt up Armstrong. Justice Ferguson pointed out that Armstrong had been summoned for Friday, not Saturday, and that doubtless he had been present, but not receiving his witness fee had left the court. The same thing occur-

red in the case of Hugh C Alderdice, whom

it is alleged received \$5 from William Clug-Alexander McCartney, builder, on charge No. 81, with having received \$5 from W Clugaton, was sworn. Did not receive any money for his vote. Has two nephews named Alexander McCarency. There being some doubt as to the identity of the man wanted, Mr. McCartney was asked to

etan d dewn Hugh C. Alderdice, charge No \$5, did not receive any money for his vete, nor any consideration whatever. Would not ewear that he had not eaid he had received money for his vote. Had no recollection of having said so. Was not asked to vote by Clugeton. Did not tell Dr. Smythe that he had received money for his vote from Clugaton. Did not know previous to receiving summons that he was suppored to have received money for his vote. Mr. McPhereon "How did you know you were charged with receiving money when it was not mentioned on your sum

Witness-"I took it for granted. Any man with common sense would know that the summous was issued for receiving money." Had not spoken to Clugston with reference to the trial.

William Clugston was regalled. Knew Hugh Alderdice. Did not have any conversation with Alderdice with reference to the trial or as to what evidence he was to give. Saw Aiderdice in the court this morning and said to him, "You are one I am charged with giving money to." Alderdice replied, "I know nothing about the met er." Did not give any body any money to give to Alderdice."

The charge was diemissed. Mr. Mcl'herson again called the attention of the judges to the law govern no perjury, pointing out that it was the duty of the crown attorney to prosecute where perjury was clear. The judges could also direct that the crown attorney should proecute. Chancelior Boyd desired that the petition charges be followed up. l'articulars in the matter referred to by Mr. Mc Pherson could be taken up at a later stage. Mr Mcl'hereon intimated that he would make formal application for prosecution

Charge No. 130 was next taken James Bennett was alleged to have receiv ed five dollars from Alexander Newlands for his vote. Witness voted at No. 12 Frontenac ward. He received five dollars for his vote from a man whom he never saw before nor since. Was asked by T. Bryant if he had voted. Replied in the negative. Bryant brought up the man who gave witness the money. "The money did not influence me, however. Thought the man's name began with an "O." Bryant, witness, the man with the meney and another person got into a cat-The man with the money asked witness to vote for Mr. Harty, "but I did not vo for Harty" said witness. Bryant is now out of the city. He is working in the Uni-

Jastice Ferguson - "How old are you!" Witness-' I will be twenty two next Justice-"It was the first time you had " butor

Witness-"\" us." Justice-"It was a bad beginning." Witness - "Yes, it was, but there was

Thomas Bryant was called but he failed to respond. H. l'annell testified to serving Brrant with a subrer in. Dr. Walkem asked the court to issue an order for the apprehension of Bryant, but the request was not granted, as on the evidence of both Bennett and Pannell Bryant was out

Bennett was recalled and asked by Dr. Walkem for a description of the man who gave witness the money. "He was an entinary looking man, about your size, no g a te so stout, and wore a dark me ustache Mr. Whising-"Do you know Alexander

Witness-"I do." Mr. Whiting-"It was not him who gave rou the money "

Witnes-"No, it was not him." I'r. Wakem asked that Alexander Newlance be examined by the registrar of the cours. Mr. Whiting objeted, as Nowlands' physician said his patient's health would not permit of this being done. Mr. Whiting had a declaration from Mr. Newland's to the effect that he had not paid out any money on the day of election nor did he see any money expended. He had also a physician's certificase to the effect that Mr. Newlands' besith would not permit his coming into cou. Justice Forgaver pointed cut that . Newlands' had nothing to answer. There was nothing in the evidence against him.

The judges ordered that Mr. Newlands own physician and Dr. Garratt examininto his health and report at the court at as early an hour as possible.

The Member's Concinsion While the election trial was in progress

resterday the name of W. R. Dick was exiled. He was temporarily abount frem the court room and Dr. Walkem, after Mr. Dick's name had been called several times. enquired : "Where is Mr. Dick ! Call out Mr. Britten-"Why don't you call him

Dr. Walkem-"I wish you would not interfere, Mr. Britona. I am not asking you to call the witness. I am beking the erier to do that, and I was not aware you

Mr. Britton-"On, as to that, you have (been trying around here for some time at d I naturally supposed you were the crier."

Notes Of The Trial. The keat in the court room wasoverpow-

ering throughout rescurday and to day. There was a large representation of the members of the bar at the opening remion. The especing lawrers had several sharp itele title, but neching serious came of

The list of charges covers 258 cares Hon. Witham Harty had a majority of 259

Some delay was occasioned, when court peaul this morning owing to the abrence of a number of witnesses who had been ummened to attend. Mr. Macpherson rested that the first case, that of Robinson and Harpell, be taken up at a spe-



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even o'clock. Justice Ferguron remarked by counsel: "We want to get through this election trial before the next election comes off." This salty evoked laughter. Social At Eiginburg.

A lawn social was held at the residence of Mr. Clugg, Elginburg, Friday evening in aid of the village Methodiet church The attendance was very large, many Kingetoniane being present. Speeches, music and refreshments comprised the programme for the night, and the as semblage continued the merriment until midn'ght. The heavy rain which fell here did not visit K ginburg, only a few drops

On Thursday night the pipers' band, Mesers. Downey, Weir and Baker, had a merch out with their bagpipes. Boys' 2 piece suite at cest Saturday and Menday. Grand Union.

Women At Colleges The principle of co-education continues to be extended at Cornell university. It is only a few years since the first woman was appointed to the staff of instruction, and that one, Miss Caufield, gave instruction to women only, in physical culture. In 1897 the second woman teacher was appointed. Miss Louise Shetfield Brownell. warrien of Sage college and lecturer in English. Miss Brownell offered insuructrone in English to all students of the university, but the fundamental part o her chair was the wardenship which conerned the women of the university only The third appointment has followed the establishment of the Cornell university medical college, Miss Agnes Claypole, Ph B , Butchel callege. Her position is assistant in microscope histology, and emby ology and she will teach both men and

