Juan boundary, and cases are now pre-paring for presentation. The Mixed Commission appointed under the treaty is also in asssion. One portion of the treaty yet requires the consent of the Canadian Parliament. The condition of Ireland is improving

morally and materially. Crime and pauperism in Great Britain are decreas-The estimates will soon be laid before the Commons.

The speech enumerates measures submitted for parliamentary action, among them bills for education in Scotland, established licenses and procedures providing for voting by balllot, and pre-venting and extinguishing bribery. After referring to various other sub-

eets of future legislation, the speech closes with an expression of confidence that the people and Parliament will sustain the Orown in upholding the rights and honor of the empire.

LONDON, Feb. 6.

In the House of Commons, after the reading of the Queen's Speech. Mr. Frederick A Millbank gave notice

of his intention to offer a resolution asking Sir Charles Dilke if he adheres to sentiments expressed in his speecher delivered during the recess of Parlia-

Mr. Disraeli then rose and called attention of the House to a paragraph of Royal speech in reference to the arbitra-tion of the Alabama elaims. He ani madverted at some length upon the Treaty of Washington, for the faults o' which he blamed the Foreign Secretars Earl Grapville and the Premier Mr

from the Eastern Provinces of Canada may pass with his team, vehicle, and household effects through the North-Western States to Manitoba without payment of duty, on giving his personal transportation bond, properly secured, on any route or in any manner he choose.

Circulars to collectors at ports of entry giving full instructions, are in course of eparation, and will be issued in a few



CARLETON PLACE, FEB. 14, '72.

is well known to most of our readers make it the occasion of a hearty demonthat, in every political contest that has stration of welcome. We in Upper taken place in the County of Lanark, or Canada and other parts of the Dominion in the Ridings of this County, either may well be satisfied to see the sister North or South, for many years past Mr. province benefitted by the arts and the Bennet Rosamond has taken part with enterprise which the French emigrants has been identified with that party country. in this County, and we find no

The steamship Colorado which sail d fault with him for it. It is not from Liverpool on Wednesday, for New nany weeks since his "organ" was York, was run into by the steamship hounding down the Beform Government n Ontario and copying from the hat were ever printed, to try and lamage the Beform cause in this Pro-hat were the Beform cause in this Pro-tamage the Beform cause in this Proounding down the Reform Government Arabian, inward bound, when just out-

particular corner or segment of a community that will always conduce to the public good. We trust the electors hear Mrs. Caulle's Lecture on Free- California is estimated to be the large for years past have driven many families from their native homes to take up their will weigh the question in all its be wings abodes in the United States or in Canada. and consider it upon a higher and more The report of the intended emigration worthy basis. to Canada of a large number of French

The want of a Town Hall and Lock families from the conquered provinces of Up building has long been felt in this Alsace and Lorraine is confirmed by place; and the necessity for such in inintelligence from the agent of the Dostitution is increasing year by year, in minion Government, who says that proportion to the increase in our popuseveral hundred families will leave that lation. And if the improvements which are anticipated in all branches of part of the continent in the spring with the intention of settling in the Province industry and manufactures take place of Quebec. The arrival of the exiles in as it is confidently expected they will Quebec will be looked forward to as a within a very few years, it will become very interesting event, and our warm-

absolutely indispensible. hearted French-speaking fellow-colonists This fact was palpable to the mind nsciences, are exceedingly pliable. It of the lower province will be sure to of the inhabitants of our village, gener ally, during the last summer season when numbers of strangers-not over refined in their habits-were most commonly to be met with on the streets and the right thinking people of our comthe Tory or Conservative interest. He have it in their power to bring into the munity felt that something must be done to preserve law and order. This conviction in the public mind assumed

the shape of a petition, which was signed by One hundred and Twenty-seven of the ratepayers, praying the Council

masonry (which reminds us that Mr. Eastty is, himself, a Mason, which may House filled with the respectability of

Mr. Eastty will give readings Pakenham, Wednesday 21st; Araprior, Tharsday, 22od ; Pembroke, Monday & Tuesday, 26th & 27th.

We are very sorry to have to chronicle the sudden death of Mr. Peter Cram, an old and highly respected resident of this place, and a near and obliging neighbor of ours for over forty years. He died on

Wednesday last. He was in his usual health in the morning, and attended to his accustomed round of duties; only tives the following Bill, restricting the complaining of a coldness in his feet. killing of the bison or buffalo upon the He sat a while at the stove reading a public lands. It has been read twice book and about ten o'clock went to water and referred to the Committee on the the cattle at the river, saying, as he left Public Lands, and ordered to be printed the house, that he would call on t is way \_Be it enacted by the Senate and H ouse home to enquire for a couple of neigh- of Representatives of the United States bors who were ailing. Not returning to of America in Congress assembled : That dinner his wife and daughter became excepting for the purpose of using the

We would direct the special at ption . We have much pleasure in calling the | Many of our readers were personally For the C. P. Herald.

california, is estimated to be the largest made to Bro. James Bell, late Secretary ever known; the surplus being set down as over 500,000 tons, which will require of the Lodge. The annexed address and account for the "vim" he throws into it] as over 500,000 tons, which will require is alone worth the charge of admission. a floet of vessels at least double that of reply were read, followed in each in hy hearty applause from the We hope and believe he will have a any previous year, to carry it to other sembled Fraternity ports. This, if even only partially DEAR SIR AND BROTHER,-In the from famine prices during the fall of name of the Lodge of which we are mutually brethren, and as a triffing 1872 and 1873. It is also stated that 1872 and 1873. It is also stated that capitalists are embarking largely in the developement of the country, and that sach succeeding year will require greatly our ancient Society, it affords us sincere. increased carrying capacity for the gratification to present you with this surplus breadstuffs from the leading Past-Master's Jewel. Be assured that points in California. The surplus this its intrinsic value alone but faintly conyear will be equal to 15,000,000 sacks yeys our estimation of you as a man and worth about \$30,000,000. Mason, and none the less as an officer

> Mr. McCormack, of Arizona, has i troduced in the House of Representa to wear it as a proud trophy of the sin-cerity and good feeling expressed in your behalf by the brethren of True Britons' J. F. KENNEDY, W. Master, R. HOWDEN, Sen. Warden, J. G. CAMPBELL, Jun. Warden JAMES ALLAN, Sen. Deacon, G. L. WALKER, Jun. Deacon. Perth, Feb. 5th, 1872. To the foregoing Mr. Bell made the

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terests clashing. After considerable discussion, th

notion was carried.

The House then received the report of the Committee on Mr. Blake's bill to

appropriation of the Railway fund. Mr. Blake announced that Mr. Mc

ment to-morrow evening. The House adjourned at 8 o'clock

The Speaker took the chair at 3.15

provision touching the appropriation or railway funds was read a third time and assed

Omemee, Bobcaygeon and North Peter-boro Junction railway company was of this Lodge. Our earnest wish and prayer is, that you may long be spared read a third time and passed.

> the debt of London was read a third time and parsed.

On the question of receiving the repor of the committee on the Hon, Blake's bill to further secure the independence

that the Hon. Mr. Cameron had intended moving an amendment to the last clause ont as he did not do so, that the repor

he rejected and that the Executive Council shall not at any time consist of Campbell, Jun Warden ; James Al- more than six members.

len, Sen. Deacon; and G. L. Walker. Jun. Deacon, of True Britons' Lodge. Hon. Mr. Cameron said that the inter tion of acts was that advisers of Crow Hon. Mr. Cameron said that the inten No. 14, Perth. hould be appointed in a particular. DEAR SIRS AND BROTHERS,-I am The President of the Conneil had unable to express in words my gratitude for the valuable and handsome Jewel violated the constitution by making him me Jewel self executive committee and yet retain ou have donc me the honour of present his seat in the House. He moved in amendment, that the last portion of the ing on behalf of the Lodge. I shall always look on this gift with feelings of amendment, that the last portion of the fifth clause of the Bill be omitted so the utmost pleasure, not only that you have thought my services as Secretary deserving of notice, but also for the fraternal feeling and good opinion of me expressed in your address. I hope that that all officers appointed on the Conneil must vacate their seats, and be ineligible for re-election. Hon. Mr. Blake was not surprised at the amendment, but at the same time, I shall continue to merit your esteem. he felt that it would receive but little upport in the House. In reply to Mr. Ferguson, Hon., Mr. Blake said he was appointed President by advice of full Council. Mr. Cumberland said he would have to JAMES BELL rote against the amendment on the Perth, Feb. 5th, 1872. round that irresponsible advisers would The latest telegrams from London and e appointed to the Cabinet Washington denote a moderation in the A lengthy discussion ensued, after which members were called in. and excitement produced by the presentation Cameron's amendment lost by 5 to 63. of the enormous American claims for in-Mr. Cameron moved an amendment direct losses. The terms and character to the effect that the Council be reduced

AFTER RECESS. Several bills were read a second time

make a further provision touching the

Kenzie would deliver his financial state

Toronto, February 6.

After routine business, Mr. Blake's bill to make further

Mr. Williams' bill to incorporate

Hon. M. Carling's bill to consolidate

Hon. Mr. Blake said he understore



the town.

responsibility in the matter. omparatively uninjured, rescued all the comparatively uninjured, rescued all the passengers of the Colorado, except 5 in to the best of their judgment, in carrywas called to give his account. He was on his knees on the ice, his face down in the steerage, who are supposed to have ing out the prayer of the petitioners. the snow. He was taken home and jumped overboard in the panic which folmedical aid summoned; but life was We are happy to see that the building is now under contract and a great part of extinct. Truly may it be said that "In lowed the shock of the collision, and the midst of life we are in death." Mr. the building material is now on the Cram was well known to a large circle of If we can believe the subsidized organ ground ; and preparations are made to our readers as an industrious honest of Mr. Bennet Rosamond, that gentleman have it fully completed early in the man. His remains were conveyed to is to contest the North Riding of Lan summer. their last resting place by a large circle ark, at the next general election, with a At a later period in the season of friends and acquaintances. certainty of success. The electors are september 25th, a requisition was assured that he has more experience signed by a large number of the rate pay-now, than when he first ran and fell ers admitting the necessity for such a Since the above was in type we have bee furnished with the following additio particulars -That if his friends will forget and for building and requesting the Reeve to give the errors committed by himself and call a public meeting, "in order to take his committee, he will not sell them "into consideration the procuring of od expect people to believe it, we can again. That he has more claims on the "proper location for a Town HALL electors, and a better list of qualifications "and Lock Up for the Village." Atppeared before the public for a week or than any other candidate can possibly tached to this requisition are the name wo in the character of a Liberal Con. present for the approval of the people of a number of the most prominent He is a "fluent" man in "affluent" cir- those gentlemen who have since opposed more becoming, at least, until be had cumstances; a "local" man : a "manu- the idea of having such a building facturing" man, and a converted man ! erected and have gone so far as threaten to go to law with the Council Our readers, have probably wondered lors and to make them personally liable as much as we have, at the leniency of for the payment of any work that might his visit to Lanark and Dalhousie as they We are all prone to find fault with the be done towards its advancement. ppear to have done in Ramsay, he will mockery of justice in New York and we stated in a former issue of our pape eturn to Almonte an out and out Clear other places. But let us observe that due notice was given of this meeting. Grit 1 We can fancy what a source of nearer home it appears to be less a crime unusement it will be to some of our old to kick a man's life out than to rob him of his purse. We fear there is something wrong in the administration of justice, when property becomes of higher We think it would be very unmanly (and the fourther the source of the fear there is the source of the fear there is the source of the fear there is something. It was well attended, and the 'points of the source of the fear there is something there of the fear the source of the fear the source of the fe sanctity than life. It appears, amongst we are sure few will do it) of those wh purselves, to be a great point in favor of signed the petition in the first place, an criminals, to have money and friends. afterwards attended the public meeting Our readers will be glad to learn that taken, to stultify themselves now by the Government at Toronto are not go rejecting the provisions of the by-law. arbitrators at Geneva have presented a ing to allow the motion recently passed the sanction of which is necessary in a bill against England amounting to in reference to the Scott murder case to order to carry on and complete the Gladstone Ministry and the English people may well stand aghast at the ex-orbitant nature of the demand. It is scarcely credible that the claims are so printion of five thousand dollars, to be rated in each years; and so small a tax is to be almost imperceptibly felt by any of the rate-payers. And with the present rapid growth of the village in material wealth We understand that he was the first to The want of change which has been seriously left for some time past is like-ly to be in some measure relieved before long. The first instalment of the new Canadian silver coin, being fifty thou-sand dollars in half and quarter dollars, the investment of the rate which will be required to be in some measure relieved before long. The first instalment of the new canadian silver coin, being fifty thou-much the rate which will be required to the investment of the new become so much larger, as to reduce very much the rate which will be required to the investment of the milling business on a large bundred millions of pounds is, however, stupendous, and no English Ministry denominations have been to be imposed, to meet the payments as and magnificent scale. He was extreme the beaution of the rate watch will be required to entered the milling business on a large has been received in Montreal. The smaller denominations have been de-layed by the breakage of dies, but will not be long behind. We are happy to hear that Mr. Mc-Being to hear that Mr. Mc-

Gladstone. In view of the dev which had been made by the assemblag of arbitrators at Geneva, Disraeli wante to know why the Government was ex-ultant over the edification it had given Parliament on the subject. to Parliament on the unsatisfactory royal speech was signally unsatisfactory and showed, in his opinion, that the Government still lacked proper apprecia tion of the gravity of the question a' issue between England and the United States. The American claims were, greater than those which would follow total conquest. They were preposterou and impracticable, and if admitted would and impracticable, and if admitted would be fatal to the power and honor of Eng-land; yet, said Disraeli sneeringly, the whole subject is disposed of in one brief paragraph of the Boyal speech. Mr. Gladstone, in reply, said the Treaty of Washington itself shows that

England is ready to make every con ssion, short of national honour, to es tablish triendly relations with America tablish friendly relations with America and to set an example to be followed by other nations henceforth. The Govern ment, said the Premier, is ready to ex plain everything in connection with the Treaty, but it will not admit that it has unwittingly made any mistake. The paragraph in the Treaty is only a fair and unmistakable interpretation of the Treaty. He could, if he desired, refer to the prep sterous character of the American demands, which, of itself American demands, which, of itself proves their absurdity; for they were such as no people in the last extremity of war, or in the lowest depths of nati nal misfortunes with the spirit of the people of England in their hearts, would ubmit to. (Cheers) Gladston c neluded by saying that the Govern ment would maintain the position it had taken firmly, though in a friendly man

IRELAND .- Considerable excitemen prevails in Kerry and Galway on the subject of the approaching elections for members to represent these counties in Parliament. The O'Donoghue had to resign his seat for Kerry, as his consti. tuents were displeased at his speech against Home Bule, and are now putting forward Mr. Blennertiasset, while M. Dease, Q. C., is the Government candidate. Captain Nolan, who commanded the Irish Legion in the late France Prussian War, is canvassing the County Galway, and it is generally supposed that a candidate will be elected by the Government to oppose bim. Captain Nolan and Mr. Blennerhasset are both strong advocated of Home Rule and Tenant Bights.

KINGSTON AND PENBROKE RAIL-KINGSTON AND FEXIBLOKE HAIL-WAT.-A gentleman from Pembroke gives us some information respecting the above project. He says the surveyed route comes out near the village of Ren-frew, and that the surveyors gave it as their belief that this is the only practi-cable route. Should the construction of cable route. Should the construction of the line be ever undertaken therefore, it is probable that its terminus will be near or at Benfrew village where it will form a junction with the C.C.B.B.-Ottawa

oung man aged 19, died very sudden-at his father's hotel, Murray street, ut 4 o'elock yesterday, morning. It pagne's room. On big and almost immediately big last Apoplexy is supposed

A Fond du Las, Wis., doctor visited had caused a triendly communication to Manitoba. he be sent to the Government of the United States. Mr. Gladstone's speech in h

bused without reason or even common ense, because we supported the Ministry nd approved of the change which had een made in the Government. We and no fault with Mr. B. for this, either, were lost. ecause we know that he was then acting

rue to his instincts and political leanings He was then consistent with himself and vith his past political career. But vhen he comes out this week and anounces that he is a Reformer ! Has ot converted from the errors of his

ormer political opinions, and that his iews are in accord with those of the staunch old Reformers of North Lanark. and expect people to believe it, we can have exercised a little more policy and servative. This mask would have been ompleted his first tour of canvassing in the Riding. If his change be permanent and his Reform principles continue to row and increase in the same ratio in the sentence passed on Tranchemontagne

the threatening troubles between England and the United States, as the result of the Washington Treaty, have been

short lived. If the report from Washogton be correct that the American Eight Hundred Millions sterling, the become a dead letter. Mr. McKenzie work.

arge ; but as the American government offered as a reward for the apprehension mitted itself to the principle of of the murderer of Thomas Scott. usking for indirect or consequential damages-i. e., damages resulting as mote consequences from the depreda-

tions of the Alabama and other vessels -it is supposed that the bill will be made out at a heavy figure. Eight could coax the people into being taxed

to meet this amount. War itself would be preferred to any such paying of tribute to America. English Statesmen are now urging American Statesmen to damages and so to pave the way to a Chas. Wells of Ogdensburgh made an

We publish, to-day, a synopsis of the sented with \$100 for his trouble. Queen's Speech on the opening of the Imperial Parliament. It throws very The debate in the Manitoha Legisla ture, on the 3rd inst., in regard to the ttle light upon the Washington Treaty, action of Ontario in the Scott murder ting that, is the case pre- case, has dispelled all doubt regarding the sented by America large claims were stely included, which were understood on her part not to be within the province of the the fraternization of His Excellence with the outlawed rebel and murders Riel, on the occasion of the late Fenia

United The new Company which proposed ach in laying a cable direct to New York, has

are now urging American Statesmen to lessen their demands for consequential in the St. Lawrence some time ago. Mr. the village. We shall probably refer to trust that some friend more intimately emages and so to pave the way to a Chas. Wells of Ogdensburgh made an this matter again before the polling day; as we know there are more factories in before the two nations depends on the fishing for the bag, and in about an hour this place than those of either woolen, is before the two nations depends of the fishing for the bag, and in about an hour this place than those of either woolen, answer of the American Government. brought it to the surface. He was pre- cotton, or "sugar" material; and mis entations are being made which

will have to be contradicted.

We understand that the Rev. A. Cam

ron of Ottawa who is to be one of the Protestantism against the attacks of the Jeanits in Ottawa has called forth such

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any court of competent jurisdiction, liable for a fine of \$100 for each anim killed, one-half of which sum shall, upor its collection, be paid to the informer.

Union Pacific Railway, and dependent

Deceased was a native of Comrie, Scotland He came to this country in the year 1820 and soon after settled upon the farm adjoining the village where he has since re sided. His death was exceeding sudden

and unexpected, For some time previous he had been threatened with heart disease and on the day in question, he went down to the river to water his cattle, and was just in the act of returning when he was instant ly struck down. But though the call was thus sudden we have reason to believe that it did not find him unprepared for having lived the life of a Christian, his latter end would be like his. He was a man of un doubted piety. For many years he was an Elder of the Church of Scotland, in Ramsay, under Mr. Fairbairn's Ministry, and when roasted alive. The charred and blackened under Mr. Fairbairn's Ministry, and when new congregation was organized here a lew years ago of the Canada Presbyteria Church he was at once called to that office n connection with it, and this he continued

to fill until the time of his death. The cirstances in which his demise took place and the respect in which he was held by all of universal sympathy, and almost the entire inhabitants of the place, as well as many from the surrounding country, turned out on Saturday to show him the last tribute of respect, his funeral being one of the largest thet has a many supervised to the largest of the largest of universal sympathy, and almost the entire inhabitants of the place, as well as many from the surrounding country, turned out on Saturday to show him the last tribute of respect, his funeral being one of the largest of universal sympathy, and almost the entire of universal sympathy, and almost the entire place as follows. Bro. Baird, M.D. of L.O. L. 57, Fitzroy, W. County Mas-ter; Bro. W. R. Bell, M.D., of L.O. L. 1,312, New Edinburgh, W. Deputy of L.O. L. Street and the sympathy of the largest of the bar of the largest of the largest of the the sympathy of the that has ever passed through our village.

Old friends are departing one by one

sweetland, of Ottawa, formerly of Pak-enham. She was the daughter of our are old friend Sheriff Dickson, and was a

The people living along the line of the

upon it for the means of communication with the Eastern cities, must be consid erably inconvenienced by the snow blockade which, so far as appearances are concerned, seems no nearer an end than it was a month ago. Says a dis-mar the good feeling so ha pily existing among all the members of True Britons' ng, "Blockade along the Union Pacific

Railway still continues, and no trains expected to arrive here for several days.

An appalling catastrophe occurred on the Rockford, Rock Island and St. Louis Railroad. The passenger train going to St. Louis, when about three quarters of a mile below Alton Station of the friendly communication with the came into collision with a freight train United States government referred to going north, the baggage car and first by the Queen are now known ; and this coach then taking fire. A terrible scen communication so far from making any ensued among the passengers most demand on the United States to withdraw whom were caught between the car seat these exaggerated claims for consequenthus rendering egress from the car near tial damages, simply expresses surpris at such claims being preferred and in-ferentially gives the American govern remains of 4 passengers have been recovered, and 13 others are injured.

ment an opportunity for explaining its views with regard to indirect damages, and of withdrawing the preposterous estimates at which these damages have L. O. A. of B.A.-The Grand Orang Lodge of the County of Carleton opened been placed. There is no threat of withdrawal from the Geneva conference, its annual session at noon yesterday Gowan's Hall. After the usual routine and the respect in which he was held by all Gowan's Hall. After the usual routine or of setting aside the treaty. All such classes of the community created a feeling business, the election of officers took threatenings are extra official and have A singular question has been referred

to Secretary Boutwell and the legal ad

in that direction. Great interest is manifested in Paris in the discussion of the Alabama claims now going on in England, and the result is awaited with anxiety. tax-is not due, and should be remitted. and asked them to le

riptions have been open Spain to aid the French people in payment of their war indemnity.

Lady Taylour, wife of Lady Lingar's brother is dead, thereby placing the Vice-Regal family in mourning.

ope obtained a large circulation in United States, and was recently re-ished. The late Archbishop attend-he (Ecumenical Council at Rome, TRANCHEMONTAGNE TRIAL.-The published. The defence in the above case is said to have

to five. Mr. Cumberland thought six

lors were not too many: Mr. Ferguson accused the President of inconsistency, and would vote for the amendment.

Hon, Mr. Wood denied that the later Government had ever contemplated in creasing the executive so far. Hon. Mr. Cameron was right. He thought the President of Council was a necessary office, and should have salary attached. Mr. Lauder was glad to hear Mr. Wood defending his late colleagues. He said that he thought the present Presi-dent of the Council received no remuneration. There was no guarantee that the future President would not.

After recess it was expected that Hon. Mr. McKenzie had delivered his budget speech, but owing to delay in the printer furnishing the requisite papers, visers of the Treasury Department. A it had to be postponed. So the debate

County Master; Bro. Rev. John May, of L. O. L. 338, March, County Chap-lain; Bro. Robert Walker of L. O. L. 57, Fitzroy, County Secretary; Bro. James Clarke, of L. O. L. 47, Ottawa, Bro. William Cor-Rev. William Cor-Bro. William Cor-No. Cameron because he

James Clarke, of L. O. L. 47, Ottawa, County Dir of Cer.
Gounty Dir of Cer.
The Free Church in this village had a narrow escape from burning last week.
The benting furnace was placed too near the timbers.
Mr. Duncan McDonnell died suddenly to the timbers.
Mr. Duncan McDonnell died suddenly to the bequest. The point for the land, and were worth the land.
The sumored that England is determined to oppose any further advance of the bequest. For, if the land coaveyed by the bequest. For, if the land coaveyed by the bequest. For, if the land was not a gift, then the tax is honestly too, and must be collected; but, if the land was not anglit, then the tax is honestly too, and must be collected; but, if the land was not anglit, but was fairly arred, or lagitimately sold for so many masses. the amendment or the proposition of Mr. Blake. Mr. McCallum thought the Hon. Mr. Blake laid violent hands on the constitu-

tion and then came down to the House

The death of Archbishop Spaulding, Primate of the Roman Catholic Church of the United States, is announced. Born in Kentucky, in 1810, he rapidly rose the and asked them to legalize his acts. Mr. Sexton thought it was hard to know what the Opposition wanted, but one thing that they wanted they would never get, and that was the carriage of this amendment. Hon. Mr. Blake said that he was not

to a prominent position in the Romish Church, until in 1864 he was elevated Hon. Mr. Blake said that he was not appointed President of the Council until there was a full Council, and the Spain to and the French proper in the payment of their war indemnity. Two million dollars is the estimated value of new buildings, genorally, in and around Ottawa during the coming senson. Lady Taylour, wife of Lady Lingar's brother is dead, thereby placing the Vice-Regal family in mourning.

Hon, Mr. Car remarks, members were called in and the rote taken of Mr. Cameron's amend ment which was lost on 53. The original motion Aer returning

trust that some friend more intimately acquainted with the late Mr. McLachlin will do justice to his memory by als, many of whom are now under ng an obituary, in some way worthy of the man. We regret to have to record the death of Mrs. Sweetland, wife of Dr. John

rs at the Baptist source next week mme gentleman whose defence of tantism against the attacks of the in Ottawa has called forth such hearts of a large circle of friends. She ins from portions of the has been gradually declining for about

Press and whose lectures were so srowded two years past and was relieved from her that hundreds failed to obtain entrance; toils on the sixth instant. Her memory at Sandringham on Sunday last.

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