in America and more important still, to the termination sought to restore order only added to the country. One of them lays open questions the loss of a few seconds might leave them crash that would have ensued. of a most delicate and difficult character. helplessly face to face with the most terrible. The American people are themselves sacriform in which death can come upon humanficing great commercial advantages by aban- ity. Some of those who were most collectdoning the Reciprocity treaty, and the only ed made their way upon the stage. Be- management of the Grand Trunk. It ground of their doing so is that Canada re hind however, confusion was for a time frightful to think of the constantly occur ceives equal advantages. The only result worse confounded, for the gas had been sing socidents which are taking place. For will be, that the whole complicated question turned off and the poor ballet girls were of the fisheries of North America, in which no doubt the United States are ma the knowledge that the sparks which others without some accident occurring, fortunateterially interested, will be again thrown less dangerously clad might face with important member the serious complications and different member the serious complications and different members the serious complications are serious complications. culties which were on the point of arising began to buckle up, the flames broke through between this country and the United States, and within five minutes great flakes of burnin connection with these fisheries, and yet, ing canvas were falling over all parts of pit without the slightest reason or provocation, and gallery. In another minute a great that question is now reopened, with all the sweep of flame licked up the curtain, and catastrophe caused by the cars being thrown risks and dangers of a war with this coun- pouring over the stage flies, wings, and down a steep embankment, a number of try, than which no war could be more de plorable. [Hear, hear.] It is not a little and the whole theatre-became one mass significant that the time when the abroga of bright flame. Fortunately, the chief robbed of their money, and, whatever other tion of this treaty was resolved upon, an- pantomimists, and others behind the scenes valuables they had in their possession. other treaty notice lays open all those points had dragged out as fast as they could find of danger and difficulty connected with the them all the ballet girls, children, and sulakes. For a long period these lakes have pernumeraries who in their lights were hudserved as the means of a peaceful and pro- dled miserably together in the half-thawed 1 express, frem Sarnia, Conductor Thomas fitable commerce between the countries lysnow and sleet till they were sheltered in
long on either side of them. I can recollect adjoining houses. Hardly were the last the late American war when there was a clear when the whole interior became a mass 7:15, p.m., on Thursday evening, with two race in shipbuilding on these lakes, of flame, in which nobody could have lived a passenger and one baggage car, being about and the party which obtained a tem-single instant. But for the exertions of the porary superiority gained with it the com- actors we have spoken of the loss of life beplete control of the lakes. That was but an hind the scenes would almost certainly have "all right" on board. When about one and agreement which led to a state of perfect been terrible. ment, without the slightest provocation, propose to break through the treaty, and talks a gal she used to go to parties, and had alneutrality; and now the American governmust make it necessary for this country to make corresponding preparations in the face ask her Majesty's government what steps lady drew down her specks, and thanked her than 45°; the locomotive and tender, being ask her Majesty's government what steps lady dived in other days, the localitate and tender, being they have taken, but I do say this, that they stars that she had lived in other days, of great weight, remained nearly on the will be deeply responsible if they are not fully awake to the position in which this female sex. country is placed by these two acts of the . The following resolution, which was ad-Government of the United States, opted at a meeting of young ladies some the rails. One theory is that the aecident days since, shows the effects of leap year be in the hands of the United States, it could only be used for the purpose of against the rails. One theory is that the aecident was caused by the high rate of speed at which the train was going round the curvature. gression. [Hear.] An attack on the part of body will be to blame Canada on the United States is a physical impossibility. (Hear.) The long frontier of Canada is peculiarly open to aggression; and, assailable as it is by land, unless there be a preponderating force upon these lakes, you must be prepared to place the provinces of Canada at the disposal of the United

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH. The seventh session of the present Eng lish Parliament was opened on Monday, February 6. The lord chancellor read the

tollowing :
My Lords AND GENTLEMEN : We are has satisfaction in recurring again to the advice and assistance of her parliament. The negotiations in which the Emperor of Austria and the King of Prussia were engaged with the King of Denmark were brought to a conclusion by a treaty of peace; and the from foreign powers lead her to entertain a well-founded hope that no renewed disturbance of the peace of Europe is to be ap prehended.

The civil war in North America still un happily continues. Her majesty ren ins the contending parties of the Northern and steadfastly neutral between the contenging Southern Governments of the States. parties, and would rejoice at a friendly re nciliation between them.

A Japanese Daimio in rebelion against

and the naval commanders of Great Brit. operation has been attended with complete ity for foreign commerce, and additional strength to the government of Japan, with which the relations of her majesty are friendly. Papers on this subject will be laid before you.

Her Majesty regrets that the conflict with some of the native tribes in New Zealand has not yet been brought to a close, but the successful efforts of her majesty's regular forces, supported by those raised in the colony, have led to the submission of some of the insurgents; and those who are still in arms have been informed of the equitable conditions on which their submision would be accepted.

Her majesty has had great satisfaction in

giving her sanction to the meeting of a conence of delegates from her several North American provinces, who, on invitation from at Quebec. Those delegates adopted res- Legislature passed. olutions having for their object a closer union of those provinces under a central government. If those resolutions shall be approved by the provincial legislatures, a bill will be laid before you for carrying this important measure into effect.

Her majasty rejoices at the general tran-quility of her Lidian dominion, but her majesty regrets that long-continued outrages on the persons and property of subjects of her majesty, and for which no redress could be had, rendered it necessary to employ a force to obtain satisfaction for the past and security for the future.

Her majesty deeply laments the calamity which has recently occasioned great loss of life and property at Calcutta and other places in India. Prompt assistance was rendered by the officers of the government, paper, to-day, the death of Mrs. William Pales Jones, of the Toronto City Passenger Pales Jones Jones, of the Toronto City Passenger Pales Jones Jo

tain the bill and 107 to oppose it. Post-Office money orders in Belgium are now made payable to bearer, and circulate

The Earl of Derby on the War THE BURNING OF THE SURREY

House of Lords, Tuesday, Feb. 7th.—

The favourite house on the south side of the water, was totally destroyed by fire on earnestly desire that every step that is possible should be taken to bring should be taken to bring

of sending a force upon the lakes, and which ways a beau to extort her home. But now," and the two passenger and bagrage care of immediate danger of hostilities. I don't revolves on their dear selves." The old feet in heighth, and of an incline of

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, March 1st, 1865.

The circulation of the C. P. Herald now very large and constantly increasing. bankment.

Merchants, business men and all who desire to communicate with the public will secure a those of other papers of less than half the cate the injured from the wrecked train. commanded to assure you that her majesty crowlation. No charge for publishing births One by one they were got out and all were marriages and deaths.

Not only the British press is speaking out, but British feeling, and the feeling he Imperial Parliament and of Her Majes ty's Government is beginning to show itse! in reference to the reutrality of feeling which ought to exist in Canada, and espec ially in the Canadian Government, between

It appears to all who have looked into the matter, that the great danger of trouble his sovereign infringed the rights accorded breaking out in this country, with the States. by treaty to Great Britain, and certain other will arise from aliens wto find a temporary powers; and the Japanese government having failed to compel him to desist from his lawless proceedings, the diplomatic agents gratifying to find that the act of Parliament tre of the car. In the other car, No. 39, a United States of North America, undertook is to meet the approval of the Home gov- not a single piece of the inside furniture of a combined operation for the purpose of ernment. The following is a short extract gage car, likewise, a complete turn was asserting the rights which their respective from the despatch of Mr. Cardwell, the governments have obtained by treaty. That Secretary for the colonies :- He says the passenger cars. success; and the result has afforded secur-ty for foreign commerce, and additional "ed it most desirable that His Excellency "the Governor-General should be armed "extraordinary powers as might enable him Stratford and Berlin to convey the sufferers in all probability, soon be followed by a "to deal promptly and effectively with the dome by the dome by the Homburg and brought back" Dr. of the other House and of some of the other Legislatures. ency, and that this should be done by the burg to Hamburg, and brought back Dr. "Provincial Legislature. It further appear"ed to them that these powers should embrace two objects, viz., the sending of "suspected aliens out of this Province, and brought/Drs. Shaver, Paget, Waugh, Hyde, "the seizure of suspected vessels, &c. and Ebv, of Stratford; Lynch, of Clinton; "could easily adapt to the present emerg be removed were sent to Waterloo, while her majesty's Governor General, assembled which our Government have copied, and our near the scene of the accident, where the

At the annual meeting of the stock and bond-holders of the Brockville and Ottaws Railroad. the following gentlemen were A. McArthur, J. L. McDougall, R. P. Drs. Whiting, Bowlby, Yeagley, of Berlin; and spring. Cooke and J. W. Rivers. At a meeting of Drs. Hyde and Shaver of Stratford, and Dr the New Board held on Tuesday, Mr. Reynolds of Waterloo. Miss Townsend, Richardson was elected President, and Mr. Cotter and two children, of Stratford, Cooke, Vice President and Managing Di-slightly injured. Mrs. Wayte, Port Huron, bruised. Matthew Beatty, Churchville,

and generous contributions have been made in various parts of India to relieve the sufferings which have been thus occaioned.

Brown, of this place, which happened on Tuesday morning. We feel inclined to pay some tribute to her memory; but can only taken in the township of Richmood on Monday and Tuesday last. 182 voted to sustain the bill and 167 to oppose it.

The death of Mrs. William Brown, of this place, which happened on Township, going to Montreal, burnt on the leg and head cut. John Hoffman, of Hullet, County of Perth, going to Guelph, left eye badly bruised and out, left arm fractured. Miss Amelia Kennedy, Malton, head cut, sinews of wrists cut, but not badly.

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throughout the kingdom like bank-notes. | city of Montreal, on Sunday last.

Railway Accidents.

A frightful accident occurred a few days sible should be taken to tring about a recon- to twelve the last scene in the pantomine tion. The train was going over an embanksible should be taken to bring about a reconciliation. I am not one of those who are disposed to think that her Majesty's government have departed from that neutrality which they express themselves anxious to maintain. But I confess I look with great anxiety at the appearance of some symptoms of "Richard Cœur de Lion" was being played, and Rowella, the clown, had just between the ceiling he saw a strong glare of light reflected through the anxiety at the appearance of some symptoms of "Richard Cœur de Lion" was being played, and Rowella, the clown, had just between the ceiling he saw a strong glare of light reflected through the anxiety at the appearance of some symptoms aperture over the chandeller. Suspecting anxiety at the appearance of some symptoms which seem to show that that neutrality has not been accepted by that party to which we have been most favorable with that good will the acting manager, who despatched some and gratitude to which I think it was fairly of the stage carpenters to see what was the James O'Reilly, of Kingston; Edwin Chafentitled. I don't refer to articles in federal newspapers, nor to the expressions of indi the audience were alarmed by the body of fey, of Toronto; Alonza Wright, M. P., of viduals, nor even to speeches in Congress, nor to official despatches, which under other circumstanes might be regarded as expressions of hostility. I refer to two measures which I am told have received the canction This sensible advice was followed, as it usu- was seriously injured. Three or four reof the Senate—I mean, the notice to termially is by a regular stampede. Women
nate the treaty of Reciprocity with Canada,
screamed and rushed about, others
character. Had the accident happened a
her, when the accident occurred. Miss of the treaty by which the naval force in confusion. The gallery stairs seemed, for few feet west, not a soul in the car would Kennedy lost \$190 which was in her pocket the States is restricted and regulated. a moment blocked, and men slid down the have been saved, as the Nicholet bridge is [Hear, hear.] Of these two measures it is columns into the pit. Even the coolest, were also these those who heat the pit. Even the coolest, were also these those who heat the pit. impossible not to see that they are both of them framed in a spirit of hostility to this rapidity with which theatres burn, and that nor bank to avert or diminish the frightful known.

> After all the legislation that has taken place, there is something wrong, yet, in th ring accidents which are taking place. Few

> > ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

Since above was written, the painful in telligence has been received of another sa flats, they were set fire to instantaneously, passengers fatally injured and the survivors

> The accident occurred on Thursday last, a few miles west of Berlin. The train No a half miles from the station and at a por tion of the track known as "the Petersburg! were upset down an embankment about 5 track, although the tender, as well as th before the cars were thrown down the em-

THE INJURED. While word of the accident was despatchcide publication for their notices, by ad-certaing in its columns. Charges as low as by those who had escaped unburt to extriin a way to be moved whenever assistance came. The farmers in the neighborhood were aroused and some of the women among the sufferers were safely housed until medical aid arrived. Mr. N. C. Gowan, of Toronto, who was returning from the Provincial Grand Lodge, was so serious-ly injured that it was with difficulty that he was at all removed. The scene inside the car, so Mr. Cone, the American Express Company's agent, informed our reporter, baffled all description. The wailing of the injured and the shrieks of those who were frightened, amid the general confusion which prevailed, will not easily be forgotten by any one who witnessed it. In passenger car No. 44, the last of train, the seats were torn up, and the car having made three revolutions in going down was turned on its side; the stove being fastened to the floor remained firm in its place in the cenrecently passed by our house of Assembly complete somersault had been turned, and

MEDICAL AID. word was sent to the Company's office in Vic. cap. 20, contained provisions which he the injured were dressed, and all that could the Express train last night.

NAMES OF THE INJURED.

Mr. N. C. Gowan son of Mr O. R. Gowan Toronte, injured fatally, spine broken, and Ottawa, slightly hurt in the chest.

Mr. James Stratton, keeper, Ainleyville, Co. Huron, slightly wounded in neck and arm above elbow. Mr. Michael Murray, drinking a glass of whiskey

conductor of the train; injured internally. ROBBERY OF THE PASSENGERS. Mrs. Scanlan, of London, was proceeding to Toronto on legal business, and had in her satchel several valuable deeds and fourteen \$50 bills and \$3 in silver. When she recovered herself and her satchel was brought to her, she found that it had been forced open by some instrument, and the money

The "Napanee Standard" says that the Rev. W. H. Poole, by a large company of the official members and friends on that divine blessing so useful among them.

Mr. Poole's stay among the friends at time was given to make preparations or to ward S. Shorey, Weseylan Methodists collect the friends, and yet the tables were There were also several other clergymer loaded with every variety of the very best scattered through the Hall. The office Esq., John G. Switzer and Joseph Thomp- sung by the assemblage led by Mrs. Seeler son, Esqrs., were sent to invite and jescort and Miss Buell, and another young lady the Rev. guest to the hall, where he seemed the elite of the musical world of Pertine Refreshments were then passed round an susprised and delighted to meet about seven- disposed of, after which the thanksgivin ty of his friends. Dinner over, Benjamin was sung. Prayer was offered by the Rev Clarke, Esq., was called to the chair, and J. S. Mullan. Carefully prepared and was followed by a few remarks by Mr, the Revds. Wm. Burns, J. S. Mullan, an Poole who spoke of the "blessed memories of Abraham Dawson, also by Mr. David Mar McCammon, Prof. Campbell, Perry, Thompson, Chapman, and McKim each addressed the company, each speaker referring to some point of interest seen in the term of years Mr. Poole resided among them. A fine three story cake, that remained untouched as vet, with some fine apples, were sent to their kindness in coming forward to conduc Mrs. Poole with the kind wishes of all present. The last time Mr. Poole was present his triends presented him with a full purse, they now met him at a well filled tablethis does not look like hard times,

ing with some opposition. The question is said to be more popular in Canada than in either of the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New the ranks, and should foreign or domesti not be so easily displaced, and consequently Brunswick or Prince Edward's Island .-fully impressed with the advantages they are supposed to receive from a union of all the B. N. A. Provinces. The fact wil serve as a set off against the argument that mense advantages under the bargain made at Quebec, during the late conference delegates from the provinces.

this winter. Several of the homes of povfamilies are deeply afflicted, pronounced by for carrying on his nefarious business. the medical gentlemen as in a very precar ious state. Many of those families have neither bedstead nor beaudet, no mattress. or even as much as would make one bundle of straw, and, in many cases, not the remnant of a blanket-nothing but one covering. Thirty of such families are lying

The Legislative Council has adopted the resolutions of the Quebec Conference by a a vote of 45 against 15, being a majority of the car remained in its place. In the pag- exactly three to one. In the majority will cration scheme, but who being unable to

An exchange paper says that, Americans are still buying up cattle through the country, for the benefit of the Federal markets "agreed with his Excellency that the 11th St. Mary's. By their aid the wounds of We have not seen many of them in this part of the country, lately; but we understand "ency; and for the second, that the Act of Mr. N. C. Gowan was sent to Berlin, and that, in other parts of the Province they "Congress referred to by him," &c., &c. the lady sufferers, Mrs. Scanlan and Mrs. are driving cattle and horses to the States. Now, the Act, 11 Vic., is the Alien Bill Hahoe, to the farm house of a Mr. Derr, A large drove, of between fifty and sixty latter remained until brought to the city by heads, were, a few days ago, taken across the ice, from Kingston to Cape Vincent. We only hope they will continue taking the cattle and leaving the money. The fermer by the President. that portion of the body from the third rib can be well spared, at good prices, and the downwards paralyzed; in fact, death is hourly expected, Mr. Gowan is now lying at Frederick Lake's saloen, Berlin, attended by

The Volunteers at Niagara are said to be getting on famously, and to have settled down to the routine of a soldier's life. The officers last week were entertained to a large collar bone broken, leg burnt by stove falling ball, at which many guests, ladies as well as gentlemen, from Clifton, St. Catherines Hamilton, and other places were present

who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. cut, sinews of wrists cut, but not badly. Cut, sinews of wrists cut, but not badly. The Hamilton election has resulted in the return of Mr. Magill's half a million has been formed, and no very seriously injured; head nearly scalped, back hurt, and side bruised. Mrs. Scanlan, the entire vote cast being only 308.

The Hamilton election has resulted in the return of Mr. Magill's half a million has been formed, and no doubts are entertained of the success of the prohibition bill. The townships of Howard and Chatham have both rejected it. London, ecentre; badly hurt in back; leg Elroy.

We understand that the Grand Orange Lodge, of Central Canada, had an annual Meeting in the Town Hall, in Perth, on Tuesday, the 21st ultime, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year :-John Flanigan, Kingston, Grand Master. Robert R. Smith. Douglas. Deputy G. Mas-

Robert Crampton Carleton Place, Associate D. G. Master. C. Fletcher, Brockville, Grand Treasurer. Wm. Shannon, Kingston, Grand Secretary. John G. Moore, Belleville, Deputy &. Sec

retary. Rev. Wm. Burns, Pakenham, Grand Chap-David Marshall, Port Hope, Grand Lecturer, James Percival, Brockville, Grand Director of Ceremonies.

A vote of thanks was given to Brother M Bowell, Past Grand Master, (now with hi company of Volunteers on the frontier.) for his past services as Grand Master. The next annual session of the Grand Lodge will be holden at Ottawa.

ORANGE FESTIVITIES AT PERTH .- The first evening of the session, a sacred music concert was given by the Church of England ladies, the proceeds of which were devoted to the funds of the church. On the second evening there was a Great Orange Soiree. few days ago, in the village of Newburgh a The capacity and strength of the new and sumptuous dinner was given to an old friend, beautiful Town Hall was put to a severe test the great room being filled in ever part. There were nearly one thousan persons present. The chair was occupied by circuit, who hailed with delight the presence John Flanigan, Esq., G. M. There were among them of ene who had been by the also on the platform the Revds. Wm. Bain and James Scott Mullan, of the Church of Scotland, the Revds. J. R. Duncan and

- Atikin, of the Canada Presbyteria Newburgh was very short, and but little Church, and the Revds. Wm. Burns Abraham Dawson, Amos E. Russ, and Ed the hour having arrived Benjamin Clarke, and members of the Grand Lodge appear de in their regalia. The Invocation was elaborate speeches were then delivered b the past." Mr. Poole was loudly applauded shall. Several pieces of music were sung as he took his seat when Messrs. Price, Dr. by Mrs. Seeley, accompanied on the piano by Miss Buell. The Siege of Derry Quadrilles were given as voluntaries, and thei performance elicited great applause. Th Grand Secretary sang his favorite song, 'The Maiden City," by Charlotte Eliza-

thanks to Mrs. Seeley and the young ladie by whom she was assisted on the occasion, fo the vocal and instrumental part of the en tertainment. The resolution was seconder by the Revd. Ames E. Russ, and was car ried by acclamation. The Grand Master i conveying the resolution to the ladies, stat ed that this was out of the very larges most orderly and most respectable assem blies he had ever beheld. The refreshments It is reported that, in some of the lower were excellent—the music superior—the

which happuy exists, there will be but short, though it may be a severe struggle, and "200,000 Orangemen will tell the reason why."-Com.

An extensive tobbery has lately been disthe gang, named Parker, fired several shots Montreal papers state that there is great at the officers; but, finally, succeeded in destitution amongst the poor in that city making his escape. A large quantity erty are without a stove, having no fuel ex- was also possessed of a complete assortment cept chips. Some of the members of the of burgler's tools, and implements suitable which a polite gentleman with a rosette on

lies when the Federal troops come to operate in North Carolina.

Godey for March is received, and con tains the usual amount of useful and enter-On the accident being reported to Mr. amend it, preferred to vote for the principle taining matter. There is a very fine plate George Platt the station agent at Petersburg rather than against it. This is the Legis- in the front, "The Shadow on the Walls" with as little delay as possible, with such this city, and special trains ordered from lative approval of the scheme; and it will. The fashion plate is, if possible, more aftractive than last month's, and there are several excellent patterns in the fancy work

A talented lecturer, wamed Thompson, is speaking of India, he said that, during the past year, it supplied a million and a half past year, it supplied a million and a half Town, and the proprietors of a covered bales of cotton. He thinks the natives have Rink, to visit an out of the way village like been misrepresented, and considers them a very docile people, good artificers and quick

Lieut. Davis, the Confederate officer whom the raiders despatched to Richmond for com missions, &c., and who was captured in Ohio and sentenced to be shot, has been reprieved

Beckwith, on Tuesday last, and was negatived, by a majority of about thirty. A despatch, from New York, reports that John G. Beall, the Lake Erie pirate, was executed on the 24th ultimo, on Governor's ed my stock of information, I will therefore

Mr, Dunkin's Temperance bill was put to

vote of the people, in the Township of

A bill passed the Confederate House of Representatives last Monday, authorizing the arming of 200,000 negroes,

An official despatch from Secretary Stanton to Gen. Dix, announces the occupation of Wilmington by the Federal troops.

the entire vote cast being only 308.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

DEAR HERALD, -My fortnight's silence following from the Kingston "News ll be, I trust, satisfactorily accounted for about. I have not yet acquired that faculty which has been attained by some correspond ents-spinning a long yarn out of nothing Professor Bell as a Fellow of the Geologica am studying it however, and I hope ere Society of London. We believe Professor ong by a diligent and systematic perusal of Bell is the only F.G.S. in this part of Cana-Mr. Sala's letters, and an assiduous attend- da, and this distinction is probably one ance at Tea-meetings, to arrive at a solution the results of his late visit to Great Britain of the problem, "Nothing to say, and how to where, as well as in Canada, he is favour

Interesting intelligence is a very scarce mmodity in our Town just now, and, 1 will, I fear, have nothing of much importance to communicate to you on the presen occasion. Men of business are a little more of Cttawa, received the same honour after oquent than usual on the "dull times"; his visit to England last year. nd farmers are looking forward with gloomy orebodings to the time, not far distant for nany of them, when their small stock of fodder will be used up, and their eattle left crops of last year, and the inbroken severity paper does not know that it is against the of the present winter, have caused a great deficiency of all sorts of feed for stock; and hay is going up in the market. If an early pring is not forthcoming many head of val- himself liable to a fine of forty dollars able stock will have to be destroyed, to pre orve the lives of the others. I was out and in conversation with a farmer was as sured by him that we would have a very early spring. Thinking that I had met sich a man who might furnish me some val uable meteorological information, I inquired on what he based his prophecy. "It must come," he replied, "for we havn't fodder." Satisfactory reason-at least why it ought

air share of Missionary Meetings, Lectures, more than a mile an hour. e., and they are not yet all over. On Tues ay last a very large meeting was held in the Inion Church at which the very handsome ollection of \$37 was realized. The Review n last week's article is, to use a vulgar ex Francis, and Jas. Airth Es .. ression, "down" on the speakers, because ney play continually upon a one-stringed read and confirmed. nstrument, which gives, out but a single ound-"Give." I think the Review has munication he had received from it the nail this time. Everybody that oes to a missionary meeting, at least one reply to his enquiry as to the ordinary kind, has made up his mind which the Proceedings of the nd in most instances it would take more Motion of Mr. Airth, the han the elequence of Demosthenes, not that cepted, and it was further orders imagined he ever addressed a missionary ecting, to make them change he 10 cents r a quarter, or the quarter for a half-dollar. A great many people seem to be under the Co., Toronto for Blank Forms, amounting impression that Josh Billings utters nothing to 86.07 was ordered to be paid but the truth, when he says that, "Threecent pieces were made on purpose to give in harity", and it may be that the enormous umber of them in nearly every missionary collection is the chief reason why speakers cel it their duty to urge their hearers to nereased liberality. After all, speakers are not much to blame in their efforts to get more money for the cause of Missions. The mount given by most people, is preposter-ously small, in comparison to their ability.

The Rink still continues to be the great way below par at present. The skaters, rapidly, and we have one or two who, in the are not far behind even the experienced per

I was glad to see by a late copy of the Heald, that you have a Rink, such as it is, ood as our own.

About a fortnight ago, we received a very kind invitation from the managers of the night's skating; and in compliance with this invitation, last Wednesday week, about thirty of the Smith's Falls people drave up to Perth; and had what is usually demon-atrated "a gay old time." We reached the Rink about 8 o'clock, and found it crowded with performers and spectators. We were ice, which was in prime condition. The Perth people had made extensive preparations for our reception, the principal feature his bosom had taken his stand. On approaching this corner, the above mentioned gentleman withdrew a curtain and invited which met my eye was a cooking stove, on city of Washington, on the 4th ession of the Federal forces. The North self. I didn't make myself at home. It Independence of the U. S. the 89th. was too early. Not until after eleven did we begin to think of home. I helped my under General Terry. Some of the papers self again, and I passed my cup for some claim that it will be useful as a base of sup more coffee. It was good. The sandwiches were fair. The Dutch Rolls on the ice were magnificent. At the hour I have mentioned

fighted with our trip.

I understand that the managers of the Rideau Rink intend to return the complinent and to invite the Perth people to con down here for a skate. I am sure if they enjoy themselves as well as we did, they efforts are being made in Fergus to secure will like the snow-flake, "never regret denteresting large audiences in Montreal. In scending," for we in the Falls cannot forget that it is "coming down" in more ways han one, for the inhabitants of a County this, where we have only an open Rink. For all that, I can guarantee that if they come they will get good skating, and lots to eat and drink; and that if they feel as I did the day after my return from Perth, they will have much more pleasure in sitting than walking, for twenty-four hours after their visit to the Falls.

I have nothing more of any importance to mention, except the weather, and I imagine you have pretty much the same sort out in Carleton, I shall merely mention that the first thaw of the season is putting all our streets in mourning, and filling up every hollow in the surface of the ground with water, which being concealed by a treacherous covering of snow, often surprises the unwary pedestrian into an involuntary

You will easily conceive that when I come to speak about the weather I have exhaust add no more, but subscribe myself. Yours truly,

The Duke of Cambridge has issued an order that all those in Her Majesty's service who were in front of Lucknow in 1857 are to be granted one year's service and

It has been determined that there shall be a National Exhibition at Bombay in the his share. project.

It affords us much pleasure to copy the

HONOR TO A PROFESSOR IN QUEEN'S w the fact, that I had nothing to write I NIVERSITY .- We have much pleasure in being able to rannounce that the last British nail brought intelligence of the election ably known among scientific men, owing, to his valuable services in connection with the Geological survey of this country

We may also add that Dr. J. A. Grant,

A late number, of the "Canada Farae recommenda strychnine, as a cure for sheep to get along as best they can. The short killing dogs. Perhaps the ceiter of the law to put out poison, even for foxes, and that the person doing so, render

The Montreal Telegraph says In ome distance in the country the other day, to facilitate the transportation of goods be tween New York and Montgeal at this men son, it is proposed to establish a line of ox teams. Goods shipped from New York by railway the last week in January are pot to be heard from. Making allallowance for the snow-blockade, this is an inexcusable We have had during the past month our state of things. Steam ought to accomplish

A Meeting of the Municipal Council of the Village of Renfrew, Feb. 24th inst. Present John L. Macdougall and Ray The Minutes of the Law

The Clerk laid before the Meeting prietor of the Carleton Place Herald reply to his enquiry as to the terms fore he starts what he is going to give, would be published in that Paper. On the copy of the Carleton Place Herald he taken

for the inspection of the Council. An Account due to Messes, Chewitt & to \$6.07 was ordered to be paid. On the Motion of Mr. Francis, the Me ing adjourned.

Renfrew Bible Society.

The annual meeting of this Society was of Renfrew, on the 17th inst. The chair was occupied by H. Bellerby, Esq., Local President. The Rev. John McEwen, from Pembroke, attended the meeting, on behalf of the Ottawa Auxhiliary Society, and made some interesting statements as to the origin object of attraction in the Village; and some interesting statements as to the origin and progress of the British and Foreign arties, lectures, and other outerland Bible Society, which was respectable, audience, acthods of spending the evening, are a long, deep attention by a respectable, audience, under inboth ladies and gentlemen, are improving struction at Mrs. Bellerby's Private Seminess and intricacy of their motions, mary, had interested themselves on behalf of the sum of \$17; which, together with other contributions, and amounted to upwards of \$34. The meeting was afterwards, shortly, addressed by the in Carleton, and I hope that ere many was afterwards, shortly, addressed by the winters elapse you will have one nearly as Rev. Wm. Creighton, Wesleyan Minister.

There is a rumor that Maximilian has ecognized the Confederacy

It is stated that the rebel authorities made formal application to England and France to be recognized on condition that

slavery be abolished Washington, 17th .- Official Proclama not long in getting our skates strapped on, tion by the President of the U.S. Where and mingling with the moving crown on the as objects of interest to the U.S. require that the Senate should be convened at 12 p'clock on the 4th March next, to receive and act upon such communications as may t which was connected with a small shanty be made to it on the part of the Executive, at the corner of the Rink, by the door of new therefore I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the U. S., have considered it to be iny duty to issue my proclamation declaring that an extraordinary session requires the Senate of the U. S. to convene for the tran me to enter. I entered. The first object saction of business at the Capital, in the which were simmering several capacious ves at noon on that day, of which all who shall els filled with a liquid which turned out to be entitled to act as members of that body be excellent coffee. Another polite gentle are required to take notice. Given under man handed me a plate of sandwiches, at the my hand and seal of the U, S, at Washing same time recommending me to help myself, ion, at this 17th day of February, in and to make myself at home. I helped my in the year of our Lord 1865, and of the

[L. S.] (Signed,) ABBAHAM LINCOLN
By the President. WM. H. SEWARD, Sec. of State

GRAND ORANGE LODGE OF WESTERN CANADA. - The following officers have beer we unstrapped our skates, bade our enter-tainers an affoctionate farewell, and perfect by used up with our exertions, made our way to the Lewis House, where W. C. himself received us with his usual kindness. And Arnold, Grand Chaplain; J. H. Bessey, John too. After a short dalay we call John too. After a short delay, we got our Grand Treasurer; Thomas Keyes, Grand teams rigged up and started for home, de Secretary ; Joseph Doupe, Deputy Grand Secretary ; S. B. Hicks, Grand Lecturer ; Newberry Button, Grand Director of Coremonies; and Charles Smith, Grand Tyler

The Guelph Mercury learns that strong and drill shed.

The Stratford Beacon learns that Mr George Ramsay, of the 6th line, Wallace township, has been made the heir of an estate in Londonderry, Ireland, valued at fifty thousand dollars.

The Madison Wiscensin, Journal, states hat there is a man, named Joseph Crele; wing in that state, who is now. 139 years of age. He was born in Detroit, of French parents. He is said to be still active, is able to chop wood and to walk several miles. If a pair of oxen lean up against each other in walking, it is a sign they are not well mated. When lover's do it is a sign they want to be.

An Irishman being asked why he left his country for America, replied "It wasn't for want, for he had plenty of that at home." A Lady, playfully condemning the wear-

ing of mustaches, declared 'It is one of the "Pride," said Hugo, "was born in heav en, but forgetting by what way she feel there from, she could never find her way thither

"What did you give for that horse, neighbour?" "My note." "Well, that was cheap." No man was ever known to be found drowned with a receipt from a printer in his

With this year the British Parliament has been in existence 600 years, out of which Lord Palmerston has had a tenth as