THE GREAT LONE . LAND .- On 1 at once and go to it. They would find ! Monday evening last, after tea had been some hardships to begin with, and might served in the town hall, the Rev. Lachlin miss the theatres and such like, but after Taylor, D. D. delivered his elequent a while they would in the more useful address on the above subject; painting life in which they were engaged forget Mr. Churchill had been ill since the prairie and mountain lake and river, all these things. There was plenty of with all that brilliancy of coloring for fish and game to live on: Here the which he is so distinguished. He re-lecturer gave an appetizing account of ferred to a remark made to Napoleon the immense quantities of fish and game Bonaparte by one of his councillors to to be caught there. He next referred to and he gradually sank, breathing his the effect that the colonies of Britain the dark side of the picture. First came were her sheet anchor, the support of the mosquitoes, in myriads, choking masses, it appearing as if the prairie her power, and to one made by Napoleon himself on the eve of Waterloo, that was too small to hold them. but as the England should look wholly to her comgrass was ploughed, and the country mercial and naval affairs for her power. drained, these would retire. In the He next referred to the extent of the second place the want of water in many British colonies, three of them together districts is felt and he advised the Gov ernment to sink test wells, to see how far were more than twice as large as Europe. and two and a half times as large as the United States. British North America is more than 100,000 square Pacific Railway would be in bringing timber from British Columbia, one of miles larger than the United States. the best timber countries in the world, their last purchase Alaska included The population of one of her colonies is &c., and closed by urging the necessity almost as much as that of all the Euro- of the people of all natious coming to pean countries. Her empire comprises populate the country to unite and form one-sixth of the globe, and her Queen a nation of Canadians. We want the rules over more than one-fifth of the elements of free institutions and of world's population. Manitoba .- Indian. thorough education, and with these and an open Bible in the language of every Manito-a-pa, the place of the Great Spirit people in it, the backbone of every -which was travelled over by the nation who has stood the test, we will lecturer for ten weeks continuously, from 4 a. m. to 8 p. m. each day, would turn out from the crucible a noble nation be the subject of the lecture. The praiand a free people. ries of this province were covered with HOME RULE .- William Johnston. rich verdure and flowers, and sometime Esq., of Bally-kilbeg, M. P. for Belfast, on rising in the morning, having pitched writes to the Globe in reference to a their tents after dark, the travellers would find that they had slept fiterally on a bed of roses. The prairie was the finest cattle pasture in the world. The lecturer dreamed that he saw on

statement which that paper found it very hard to believe" that he had voted with the Home Rule party. Of course the idea is absurd. and to enlighten the people of Canada in general, and the it the vanguard of colonization, that it Globe in particular, Mr. Johnston sends was spotted with town's villages, churches the following extract from one of his and schoolhouses and millions of people speeches in Parliament on the subject :farmhouses and cultivated fields vielding 'Home Rule' means an Irish Parlia ment, with an Irish Executive. Also, abundance to support the millions on it. an Irish contingent, as at present, is to Think of the enormous size of this be sent to the Imperial Parliament. This latter is to have a share in the ountry. North of the parallel of it's southers boundary there was situated control of the colonies, and generally, of all affairs in which Ireland may be in Europe the British Isles, part of supposed to have an interest. If England should decide on war, Ireland is to France. Belgium. Holland, Prussia. Denmark, Norway and Sweedon, part of decide, whether or not the war concerns Austria and nearly all of Russia. Some her, and act accordingly. Suppose a Continental war for the destruction of appear to think, however, that this conthe unity of Italy. England, as an ally, might aid Italy. An Irish Parliament this is hardly the case. The Eastern would probably support the restoration of the "States of the Church" to the portion of it doubtless is, but in British Columbia, north of the latitude of Mont-Pone. This would not mean, we are real, the lecturer had three heautiful rold, the disintegration of the British bouquets placed on his table on New Empire. In Ulster we cannot see matters in that light. Therefore, we uphold the integrity of the British Empire, and Year's day. These his entertainer had plucked with her own hands that foreresolutely oppose "Home Rule." It is, as Col. Taylor, M.P., recently declared, noon in the open garden. The prime "an imposture or an impossibility." cause of that mildness on the Pacific coast was an ocean river, corresponding ANCIENT ORDET OF FORESTERS. genial climate almost to the Artic circle The heat also from this, rising, is carried through the openings of the Rocky in the city of Toronto, about the end of

7th, ploughing commenced:

in the Saskatchewan valley. The

bushel. The natural way for the de

miles long. Four hundred thousand

waters into Lake Winnipeg alone,

pen the country, and as soon as po

four specimens of the exposed coal taken

Mountains, and tempers the air almost July next. Bands are invited to comto Hudson's Bay. The climate of pete for various prizes which will be Manitoba is much like that of the Provoffered by the Committee. The amount of \$3,000 was awarded to the success ince of Quebec, and Fort Garry like that of Montreal, except a little colder ful competitors of last year. Profession but still drier and more endurable: The al. Military, Amateur, and Drum and Fife Bands in this neighborhood are injournal of an English gentleman at Fort formed that further information will Edmonton contained the entries, "April be supplied on application to the Secreary; Bro. H. Daines, Box 240. Post 28th, first wheat sown. Horses all the year round could live and fatten outside Office. Toronto. of Manitoba was the best the lecturer had seen since he left the banks of the Nile and he had travelled over three-quarters for papers on the Oregon boundary, and

Lord Russell, in the House of Lords, when withdrawing his motion calling of the world. It has been customary regarding the Fenian Raid on to deposit the manure in that place on territory, said the British people felt the ice, to be floated away down the that the honour of England had been river, the soil not requiring it; but a touched in the Washington Treaty nego law had recently been passed not allow- tiations, the national character lowered. ing this, as the river was being obstruct- and the national interests jeopardized. ed thereby. The valley of the Saskat- He went on to say that but one opinion chewan comprises 20,000 square miles, generally existed in favour of compenand is as large as New Hampshire and sation to Canadian sufferers by the The crops last year averag- Fenian raids. ed as follows :-- Wheat, 45; oats, 60

During the late elections we heard and barley, 50 bushels to the acre. good deal said about the Secret Service money, and many of the electors have 750 bushels have been raised. He had curiosity enough to enquire what was done with the large sums appearing in the public accounts under this headfifty bushels per acre of barley had ing. During Sir John A. Macdonal . been raised, and seventy-five of oats. examination before the North West con Some wheat weighed 75 pounds to a mittee he admitted that he forwarded \$1,000 to Fort Garry for the purpose of velopment of this country is by its rivers enabling Riel to leave the country; and and lakes, the Saskatchewan being its that he obtained this money from the natural highway, being 1,300 Secret Service Fund.

square miles of the continent sheds its THE REV. LACHLIN TAYLOR, D. D. preached in the Methodist Church, here on Sabbath last, to a crowded audience His text was taken from Revelations 20th chapter and 11th and 12th verses. His river now running over one thousand discourse was listened to with marked miles. The lecturer suggested that attention and was highly interesting and teamers with scows attached be used

to bring up immigrants and their effects bringing back squared timber and coal A great number of families are pre Let every means at hand be utilized to paring to leave the Orkney and Shet land Islands for New Zealand and Can sible let the railway be built. The ada next month. It is said that from country north of the forty-ninth parallel, fifteen to twenty families will leave the would make forty States as large as Dunrossness district, while from eight Ohio, and twenty as large as Massato ten are going from the west side. be chusetts, and we could not be merged. sides smaller numbers from other dis as some Americans would appear to tricts. During the past two years th desire, into the United States ; we are exodus has been so extensive that, if not only Canadians, but British-Can ontinues, the agricultural districts will adians with a tender love for the Mother be quite depopulated, and no men Country. He next spoke of the immense main to carry on the fisheries. coal fields of the North-West. He had

WOMAN TO THE RESCUE.-MI from the surface at places three hundred Walter E. Mayhew, is agent for a very miles apart examined, and the best had neatly bound and interesting book with been pronounced better than the Nova the above title. It is written by J. S tia coal, and compared favorably Arthurs, and contains a complete history with the best specimen's of Pennsylvania, of women's crusade against intemper while the worst specimens of the four ance. See advertisement.

was better than much burned CRICKET .- A meeting of the Dominion Bo Cricket club will be held in the Cabin to this place without first visiting it for Shop of Mr. Alexander Horn, on Wednesday himself; but to the young man whose life work is to sell hoop-skirts and corsets to simpering ladies, to pack off to attend.

evening the 13th instant, at 8 o'clock, p.m. seduced in the promise of me the purpose of organizing a club. All those interested in said club are requested to give more.

The Ottawa papers announce death of the Hon, Ezra Churchill, a Senator from Nova Scotia, and an extensive shipbuilder of that Province. THE ROAD TO BE BUILT BY CO commencement of the session, when he came to Ottawa to attend to his parliamentary duties. His illness proved more serious than his friends supposed last on Friday.

THE CALIFORNIA ACORN CROP .-The acorn crop of California is remarkable for its irregularity. In a majority of years the barvest is light, or fails utterly, and the Digger Indians, who subsist principally on them, have learned
well the necessity of storing them away

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River to some point between Fort is a good crop. Indeed, some tribes observe an annual dance, accompanied with religious ceremonies, to propitiate the spirits and insure an insure the want was real. The lecturer next in their rude wicker granaries when there referred to the great advantage the is a good crop. Indeed, some tribes pitiate the spirits and insure an abundant yield of acorns. When the crop is good, it is very good, for the oak forests of California are so thin and park like that every tree produces to its constructed in advance of the railway. utmost capacity, almost as it would in a cultivated orchard. For several years the yield had been very meagre, but last fall it was simply enormous. The whole earth underneath each tree was literally covered. The Indians selected only those trees having the largest nuts, and climbing up, whipped them off in myriads with poles, until the trees looked as if they had been scouraged in a mighty hail storm. Even white men gathered them and sacked them up by scores of bushels for winter provende fer stock. All kinds of stock devoure them greedly, notwithstanding which the supply lasted all winter.

Excessive cold, as a general rule, preduces torpor, but this rule like all others, has exceptions, and in Asiatic Turkey where the cold has of late been intense the wolves, so far from becoming preter naturally torpid, have become active and energetic to quite a painful degree. They seem to have a particular fancy for railroad employes, whom they gobble up with an avidity only to be equalled by passengers devouring their luncheon at a station in momentary expectation of being requested to "take their seats" in the train. Two unfortunate workmen employed in the construction of a railway from Broussa to Mondania were the other day made the objects of a "light supper" by a flock of wolves who descend-ed into the plain on the night of a severe snow storm. The workmen were situated in a tent pitched at a short distance from Mondania. The next morning they were only 'conspicuous by their absence,' the wolves having completely devoured them. A similar fate has befallen a tehaoush employed on the tele graph service at Erzeroum. Having been sent to repair some telegraph poles broken down by the wind, the tehaoush broken down by the wind, the tehaoush was overtaken by a snow storm, and is supposed to have lost his way. When discovered the only remnants left of him were some buttons, some bones and a ctual cost and ten per cent in addition The Toronto Courts of this excellent few tools. The wolves in the neighbor-hood had made a clean sweep of him, and it is strongly suspected that his in the city of Toronto, about the end of as no trace can be found of the unfortunate animal.

> The Hamilton Times says Fre The Hamilton Times says—From enquiries made generally, we find that our country cousins have no very warm prospects to entertain of the success of their crops this season, and that they feel correspondingly despondent in consequence. In the vicinity of the city and the border townships the fall wheat is so badly winter-killed that a bad hergest must be the inevitable result. harvest must be the inevitable result .-Some fields are so ruined that they will be resown with other grain. No spring crops have been planted yet, and ploughing is backward. The grass is badly injured, and the farmers talk of large prices for hay during the approaching winter. In most places the clover is killed offentirely, as the alternate wet and frost have heaved the very roots of the plants inches out of the ground. In consequence of this it is predicted that there will be no clover crop this season at all. As a necessary result, hay and clover secured last year are already dearer, and prices will yet be higher before they are lower.

The Chicago Tribune is not only hopeful for the future of business, but gives figures to show that it has been a good business season in the northwest notwithstanding the panic and hard times. It says "there has been a con tinuous trade going on during the entire winter; that the crops have been kept moving, and that more money has passed in the hands of the country producers than ever did before in the same months The farmers have not only shipped more grain and stock, but have received mucl arger prices, than the average of several preceding years. The result is that there is more money in the interior at this time for crops sold during the win-ter than was ever before known in the history of the grain trade. All business covering many millions of dollars, has been done without any special noise or bustle, but as a matter of course." And any City. He made a full confess it adds that there has been more money from all parts of the West seeking vestments in Chicago this winter than in any proceding winter. Its owners have avoided all speculative investments, but any person with first class securities has been able to get all the accommodation needed; nor has there been any difficulty in getting loans on improved real estate well located. The fact is that howling for more money and the outery against the severity of the market have been confined exclusively to those en tangled in the widespread speculation, and to those whose credit has been expanded to the uttermost tension, and have not an additional rag of security to

SIR GARNET WOLSELBY .- It do not appear to be generally known that Sir Garnet Wolseley has but one eye, having lost the other when a lieutenant in the Crimea, while leading a forlorn hope against Sebastopol. Both he and Sir Archibald Alison, the chief of his staff, were not only in the very hardest of the work in the Russian campaign but both were severely wounded, Archibald losing his arm in one of

A breach of promise case, with A breach of promise case, with damages claimed at \$1,000, occupied the Court all yesterday till a late hour. The plaintiff was a young woman named Dwyer, who was a servant in the house of a well-to-de young farmer in North Emily, named Garratt Guiry, and was transit, and while they have but transit, and while they have but transit, and while they have but the country with debt they have but the meed and help to irrigate the country with the nee

PACIFIC RATIWAY

THE GOVERNMENT POLICY.

TORS-WITH LAND AND MONE SUBSIDY-THE ENTIRE LINE PRO

The following is the Government scheme on the subject of the Canadian Pacific Railway, upon which the Premier proposes to move the House into Committee on Tuesday next:

The proposition is to divide the line into four sections, which it is expedient to provide. The first section is to begin near, and to the south of Lake Nipissips, and to extend towards the section of Lake Superior, to intersect the second section; the second section to begin on Lake Superior, and to extend to Red

tractors show a capital of at least \$4,000 for each mile contracted for and deposit 25 per cent to the credit of the Receiver-General as security. That a subsidy not exceeding \$10,000 per mile that be given to the contractors, and that guarantee of interest at 4 per cent for a term of 25 years shall be given contrac-

That an extent of land not exceeding wenty thousand acres for each mile shall be appropriated for the construction of the said railway in alternate sections of twenty square miles each along the lin of said railway or at convenient distances therefrom, each section having a frontage of not less than 3 nor more than 6 miles on the line of the railway. Two-thirds of the land appropriated shall be sold by Government at prices agreed upon between the Governor in Conneil and the contractors, the proceeds to be paid halfyearly to the contractors, free from charge of administration : the remaining third to be conveyed to contractors. Said lands to be of fair average quality, and not to include any land already granted or occupied. Said blocks of land to be designated by the Governor in Council.

as soon as the line of railway is finally located. The cost of surveys and of locating the line shall be part of the consideration allowed to contractors, or not as may be determined by the Governor in Council Each section or sub-section shall be the property of contractors and shall be worked by contractors under regulations

made by the Governor in Council, That in every contract the Govern ment being first returned or from the amount paid.

No contract for any portion of the

main line shall be binding until laid be-fore the House of Commons for one month without being disapproved, unless oner approved.

That in ease it shall be found advant.

ous to contract the railway as a publi hall be let out by contracts offered public competition.

That the section of the first branch

extending from the eastern terminus of the first section to the Georgian Bay shall be constructed as a private enter-prise, or as a public work of the Domin-

. That the Governor in Council may also grant such bonus to any company or companies, not exceeding \$10,000 per mile, as will secure the construction of lines from the eastern terminus of the Canada Pacific Railway, to connect with existing or proposed lines of railway. That the Governor in Council may, after the construction of said branch railway, make such arrangements for leasing any portion of said branch railway, which may belong to the Government, the lease not to exceed ten years. That the branch of railway from Fort Garry to Pembina shall be built either as a private enter-prise or as a public work of the Domin

That the Governor shall have the right determine the time when works or each section shall be commenced and completed, and shall have power to susnend work until the ten next session of

That out of the money raised the Gov ernor in Council may apply sums no exceeding in the whole two million five hundred thousand pounds sterling out of the sum so raised with the Imperial guarantee, and sums not exceeding in the whole dollars out of the sum rised whole dollars out of the sum rised under the said Act, without the Imperial guarantee for the construction said railway.

The murderer of the Hamnet family was arrested on Friday night in Allegh

Somebody gives simple direction about the new spring bonnet. Take last year's hat, sleep in it for a night or two, sit on it half an hour, then getsome reliable friend to knock it endways after you have it on, and presto-you have a very love of a bonnet in the newes

It seems that Waltz, the murd who was huog on Friday, had one of the heaviest brains on record, exceeding that of Daniel Webster by half an ounce and that of the average head by fourtee ounces. Mechella, who was hung at Jersey City a while ago, also had an enor-mous brain. Both these men were morally irresponsible, and tried to ly attacked their best friends without provocation. This goes to show that a great brain may be a very bad one, and imply increase its possessor's rever of Morely that Morely

Sir Arthur Cotton has lectured i

On Tuesday about midnight an alarm of fire was raised in this village very energetically by Mr. John Connors who was exceedingly active in arousing the deeping inhabitants to the fact that the fire-fiend had made an invasion. On going into the street we discovered the hotel and stable occupied by Mr. Thomas Proudlock in finnes, and on reaching the spot, found that the efforts of the vil. Proudlock in flames, and on reaching the spot, found that the efforts of the villagers would have to be directed to preserving the adjoining properties of Mr. Andrew Neville on the one side and Mr. Cornelius McCagg on the other and a property right opposite belonging to Mr. Matthew Wallace. Mr. Neville's store was only eight feet from the burning building, and the villagers deserve the greatest praise for their successful effort in saving it from the fire; as a precautionary measure, however, all the contents were carried out and removed to a tents were carried out and removed to a safe distance; plenty of water and plenty of assistance with the wind somewhat favorable were the combination of fortuitous circumstances that saved Mr. Neville's property from the fire. During the progress of the fire in the burning flesh and he at once suspected that some unfortunate person was being consumed by the flames; on going to the spot in-dicated by the smell and dashing on plenty of water, the charred remains of a

entirely consumed. His name was Wm. Brown. - Pontiac Advance. We have been informed by the Deputy Minister of Marine, that the ice bridge at Quebec, commenced to move yesterday afternoon, at ten minutes past-three o'clock, and that during the course of the afternoon, a great disaster to shipping was caused by the movement of the ict, crushing over twenty vessels, several of them steamers, some of which were competely smashed up and sunk. The Catadian Government steamer "Napo-leon the III." was broken in mid-ships and sunk. The Government steame "Druid" also received damage, but t what extent is not known yet. We are afraid the damage to shipping will be great, but must await further particulars, which we will probably receive during the course of the day .- Times

the knees and the arms up to the ell

The Aylmer Paper says:—On Saturday last, about five o clock p. m., an accident occurred in the grist mill of Mr. Jonathan Brown, resulting in the death of Wallace H. Marlatt, aged ten years, the son of Mr. Thomas Marlatt, the head miller. The boy was up stairs, together, with his younger brother, and together with his younger brother, engaged in filling a hopper with oats. It is supposed that having filled the hopper, deceased must have been playing with the "bevals," putting in oats to see them disappear, when his right hand was caught and he was dragged between the wheels, killing him instantly. The younger brother ran down stairs, saying Wallace was hurt. The father and Mr. Brown made all haste, but found the poor little fellow quite dead. Mr. Mar-latt, who has only been a few months in this neighbourhood, is almost distracted at the loss of his son, who was a remarkably bright child: No blame whatever s attached to Mr. Brown, as the "bevals" are well protected, and the boy could only get to them by creeping through a

narrow opening. The relief committee report that 50 000 rations daily will be required for sixty days to relieve the necessary wants of the Louisiana sufferers. 40,000 rations are now being daily distributed

A terrible boiler explosion occurred a a mill in Shawangunk, Pa., on Saturday evening, by which ten people lost their lives. The boiler, weighing five tons, was thrown 600 feet.

Lindsay, May 7 .- At the Assizes day the man Wilson was tried for arson in connection with a recent fire a Ferelon Falls, and acquitted. He was however, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for the assault on Mrs.

It is elicited by the investigation now going on at Montreal, that the defalcations in the accounts of the post office of that city, in wicket, tills, and carriers collections, amount to the gross sum of \$439,13.53, in thirteen years, during Mr. Freer's term of office, or an annual leakage of the public money of \$3,379.96 per year. When we remember that this is but the record of one post office, there is little reason to wonder that our pos office department has not been self-sup

A Minnesota man has invented pneumatic grain tube which he wil 960 miles an hour. It is a pity he could not make it do the other forty miles ius for the sake of round numbers and con venience in calculating. But it will carry mail matter faster than grain and will be an excellent way to transpor Congressmen free of charge. The cost of bringing a bushel of wheat to New York will be only fifteen cents, whereas York will be only fifteen eents, whereas it is now half a dollar. And a Congressman can be deadheaded as cheaply as a sack of rye in the original package. It will cost only \$4,000,000 to put the tube in operation, and once at work there will be an end of railroad monopoly and such things. There is no end t the inventiveness of the Westernized Yankee, and no telling what he may turn out before he is done.

COUNCIL MEETING.

April 22, 1874. The council met pursuant to adjournment present, the Reeve and councillors Wilson and Morphy. The minutes of last two meetings were read and confirmed.

A communication from Mr. A. G. Gilbert A communication from Mr. A. G. Gilber agent for Merry weather & Sons Steam Fir Engines was read. Also a petition from the C.P. Brass Band, for some assistance from the communication of the communica

pny that the name of James Poole, Esc erased from the by-law appointing a c for the year 1874, and that the uame of t ert Crampton, Esq. be inserted. Carrie The council adjourned until Wedness the 29th April, at 7 o'clock, p.m. Rebert Crampton. John Graham. Clerk. Reeve. April 25, 1874.
The council met on call by the Reeve.
The Beeve in the chair and all the council met on call by the Reeve.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE

walk on Moore Street. On motion, Messrs. Low, Empey, and Mo Wilson, that as the faith of this council has been pledged to Mr. John. R. McLaren, to build a plank walk on the South Side of Moore Street, no action be taken on Mr. Low's petition. Carried. ROBERT CEAMPTON JOHN GRAHAM. April 30 1874 Council met pursuant to adjournment the Reeve in the chair, present Dr Wilson, W. Taylor, & John F. Cram councillors Petition for building sidewalk's on Judson, and Harriet street, from Issac Cram and others also from W.

Judson, and Harriet street, from Isaac Cram and others, also from W. Lewis et al, to construct side walk on Emily street were read. Accounts were also read from the following parties: Joseph Wilson, Alvin Livingston, and John Stinson for services as constables in trying to cause arrests of parties who robbed shops in this village, lately, and from James Poole Esq. for services as clerk of the council for past four months amounting \$23. of the council for past four months amounting to \$33.

Moved by Mr. Cram seconded by Dr. Wilson that the by-law appointing Pound-keepers for the Village of Carleton Place be now introduced and read a first time. Carried. By-law was read a first time. Carried. By-law was read a first time. Moved by Mr. Taylor, seconded by Dr. Wilson, that the account of Joseph Wilson be paid, and that the Reeve grant an order on the Treasurer for the same. Carried. Moved by Mr. Taylor seconded by Dr. Wilson that the account of John Stinson be paid, and that the Reeve grant an order on the Treasurer for the same. Carried. Moved by Dr. Wilson seconded by Mr. the Treasurer for the same. Carried.
Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by Mr.
Taylor, that the account of Alvin Livingston be paid and that the Reeve grant an order on the Treasurer for the same. Carman was discovered in what was the manager of the stable; the legs up to and the flesh off the face and head were

> Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Cram, that the council grant \$5 to Richard Garland, and that the Reeve grant an order on the Treasurer for the payment of the same. Carried.
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> Moved by Mr. Cram, seconded by Dr. Wilson, that the account of Jas. Poole Esq. be paid, and that the Reeve grant an order on the Treasurer for the same. Carried.
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> Moved by Mr. Taylor, seconded by Mr. Cram, that the petitions of Isaac Cram, and others, and Mr. Lewis et al, for side-walk lay over for the present, as it is the intention of the council to purchase a Fire Engine soon, and cannot do much toward improving the streets, and make side-walks under the present circumstances. Carried.
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> Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Cram, that W. Kelly, and James Gillies, be members of the street committee for the members of the street committee for the north side of the river, and that Horse

said committee for south side of the Carried. Moved by Dr. Wilson, and seconded b Mr. Cram, that Mr. Crampton, be instructe to write to Mr. Gilbert and ask him that we purchase a Steam Fire Engine from him and pay ten to fifteen hundred dollars, or or before the first day of February, next, what length of time he will give us for the balance, at Bank Interest. Carried.

The council then adjourned till the 6th day of May, next, at the hour of 7 o'clock

ROBERT CRAMPTON. JOHN GRAHAM. Council met pursuant to adjournment; All the members present and the Reeve he chair. and signed by the Reeve.

Letter from Reffinstein, in reference Fire Engine was read. Account from Carley for auditing; an account, from A. M. Caffry for duties as Constables, amounti

to \$1.90 were also read.

Moved by Dr Wilson, see Cram that the by-law for collecting pay ment of the young men's statute labor b now introduced and read a first time. Car Moved by Mr. Taylor, seconded by Cram, that the by-law for the appoint of fence Viewers be now introduced read a first time. Carried.

of fence Viewers be now introduced and read a first time. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Taylor, seconded by Mr. Morphy, that the by-raw for the appoint ment of three fence viewers, for the yea 1874, be now read a second time, and that the first blank be filled with the height fou and a half feet, the second with the am mount of fifty cents, each, carried.

Moved by Mr. Taylor, seconded by Dr. Wilson, that the by-law be now read a third time short, and passed. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Cram, seconded by Mr. Taylor, that the by-law for the appointmen of Pound-keeper, be now read a second time and the blank filled with the name William A. Jackson. Carried.

A. Jackson. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Cram, seconded by D

Moved by Mr. Crain, seconded by Dr. Wilson, that the same be read a third time short, and passed. Carried.

Moved by Dr. Wilson, and seconded by Mr. Cram, that the by-law to collect Young Men's Statute Labour be now read a second time, and that the first blank be filled with twenty and thirty dollars and costs; and the second blank with five and ten dollars. Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by

Cram that the by-law just read, be read at third time short and passed. Carried. Moved by Mr. Cram, seconded by Mr Morphy, that the by-law appointing a Board of Health for the village of Carleton Place for the present year be now introduced as read a first time. Carried. Moved by Mr. Cram, seconded by Dr Wil

Moved by Mr. Cram, seconded by Dr Wilson, that the by-law appointing a Board of Health be now read a second time, and that the blank be filled with the names of Dr. Bell, George Lowe, William Carley, Robert Bell, and Alex. Sibbitt, Esqrs, Carried. Moved by Mr. Cram, seconded by Dr. Wilson, that the same by-law be now read a third time short, and then passed. Carried. Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Cram, that the by-law for prohibiting interment within the municipality of Carleton. ment within the municipality of Carleton Place be now introduced and read a first me. Carried.

Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by M Cram, that the by-law for prohibiting interment within the Corporation of Carleton Place be now read a second time, and that the first blank be filled with twenty-five dollars

and the second with not more than fifty dollars and costs.

Moved in amendment by Mr. Morphy, seconded by Mr. Taylor, that the by-law prohibiting interment within this Municipality lay over until the Council have time to try and procure a place for a public cemetery.

Mr. Cram, that the by-law for printerment within this Municipality read a third time short, and passes

Moved by Mr. Cram, and passed. Carried Moved by Mr. Cram, and seconded by Dr. Wilson, that the Street Commissioner attens at once to the repairing of the sidewalk of the main streets, and that the Reeve notifing of the same. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Morphy, seconded by Mr. Taylor, that the by-law for collecting Youn Men's Statute Labour get two insertions in the C. P. Herald. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Taylor, and seconded by Mr. Cram, that the Clerk be instructed to write to Messrs. Cowan & Co., Rumsey & Co., o Senaca Falls, New York, and see what terms and to make general inquiry about a good

Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by Cram, that Mr. Grant's claim for commute Statute Labour lay over until next meeting of Council, so as to give the Council an op Council, so as to give the Council an or ortunity of ascertaining if he has receive ayment either for 1871 or 1872. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Morphy, secondary Mr. Taylor, that Mr. Moffine heard before the Council in reference to width of streets in contemplation of the council in the council of the council

Moved by Mr. Morphy, seconded by Mr.

Taylor, that the Reeve and Mr. Cram be a
Committee to procure a suitable place for a
public cemetery, and report to the Council
at its next meeting. Carried.

Moved by Dr Wilson, seconded by Mr.

Cram, that Mr Meffatt's case be laid ov
matil next meeting of Council, so as to great the council of t



Important Notice.

WE BEG TO INFORM THE FARMERS AND PUBLIC AT LARGE

AGRICULTURAL WORKS

At Brockville are now completed, and are turning out this an incressed number of the celebrated

BUCKEYE NOWERS AND COMBINED SELF RAKE REAPERS
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We have also purchased the Dominion Patent of the ITHICA HORSE RAKE, with an arrangement whereby the horse being attached to the lever anists in dumping the hay, making it the most complete rake now in use. Farmers wanting rakes this season will do well to see this improvement before purchasing elsewhere. Five Horse Cultivators, 8 and 10 Horse Power Threshing Machines, Richardson's Patent Drag Saws, Circular Wood Saws, Shingle Machines, Jointers and Butting Saws, Grist and Saw Mill Works of every description.

JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.
Having removed one large Warehouse at Smith's Falls to the Railway Station.

Having removed our large Warehouse at Smith's Falls to the Railway Station grounds, would say to all that our Agricultural Implements of all kinds and repairs for same are kept in stock, which can be forwarded at any time by analying to our Agent William Mitchell.

Brockville Out May 5th 1874

| | Brockville, Ont., May 6th 1874. | G. M. COSSITT & BRO. |
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| | OTTAWA MARKETS. | DYLAW TO COLLECT PAY- |
| B. | Beef 7 50 @ 8 00 | DMENT OF YOUNG MEN'S |
| | Pork 8 50 @ 9 00 | STATUTE LABOUR. |
| d | Mutton, per ib | Be it enacted, and it is hereby |
| | Fowls, per couple 0 00 @ 0 00 | |
| 9 | Turkeys, each 1 50 @ 2 00 | enacted by the Municipal Council- of Carleton Place, that every person |
| 3 | Geese, each 0 60 @ 0 70 | in said Corporation who has hired men of |
| 8 | Ducks, each 0 00 @ 0 00 | the age of twenty-one years and upwards, |
| 4 | Feathers, per ib | and under sixty years shall give to Alvin Levingston a full and correct list of them, |
| e | Butter, per 16 0 25 @ 0 28 | and also of transient inhabitants of Carleton |
| | In prints, per ib 0 00 @ 0 00 | Place, who are in his employ, when requested |
| e | Potatoes, 0 55 @ 0 60 | by Alvin Levingston so to do. 2nd. And it is further enacted by said |
| | Tomatoes | Council, that every employer, his agent or |
| 200 | Turnips, per bus 0 50 @ 0 60 | overseer, who refuses to comply with said |
| y | Carrots, per bus 0 45 @ 050 | request, shall thereby render himself liable |
| dif | Parsnips 0 70 @ 0 80 | to a penalty of not less than twenty, nor |
| 2, | Hay, per ton | more than thirty dollars and costs. 3rd. It is also enacted that each person |
| 2 | Oats, per bus 0 45 @ 0 50 | claiming exemption from Statute Labor in |
| t, | Peas, per bus 0 65 0 0 70 | consequence of being a volunteer, shall |
| 9 | Beans, per bus 1 25 @ 1 40 | deliver to Alvin Levingston a certificate from |
| h | Buckwheat, per bus 0 55 @ 0 70 | the District Staff Officer that he is an efficient volunteer; but said exemption |
| k | BROCKVILLE MARKETS. | shall not apply to any volunteer who may |
| | Flour—Extra, 100 lbs\$3 25 to \$3 50 No. 1 Fall | be assessed for property. |
| | Buckwheat Flour 1 90 to 2 00 | 4th. It is likewise hereby enacted, that |
| | Buckwheat per bushel 0 48 to 0 50 | any person claiming exemption from Statute Labor by falsehood or misrepresent- |
| | Oatmeal, # 100 hs 3 00 to 3 25 | ation, shal subject himself to a fine of not |
| 8 | Wheat—Fall, # bush 0 00 to 0 00 Spring 0 00 to 0 00 | less than five, nor more than ten dollars and |
| n | Spring | costs. |
| d | Corn 0 55 to 0 65 | 5th It is also further enacted by said Council that any person required by Pro- |
| u | Peas 0 65 to 0 67 | vincial Statute to pay for Statute Labor. |
| 0 | Oats 0 36 to 0 40 Barley per bush 0 80 to 1 00 | who neglects or refuses to pay the same. |
| 7. | Potetoes 0 50 to 0 50 | Alvin Levingston may levy the same by distress of his goods and chattels, with costs |
| c. | Pork per 100 lb 0 00 to 0 00 | of the distress, and if no sufficient distress |
| 8 | Beef per 100 lbs 4 50 to 6 00 | can be found, then on a summary convic- |
| r. | Butter in rolls, per lb 0 20 to 0 22 | can be found, then on a summary conviction before a Justice of the Peace of the |
| 7 | RENFREW MARKETS | Municipality of Carleton Place of his neglect |
| | Wheat, Spring\$ 2 00 @ \$2 20 Oats | or refusal to pay for his Statute Labor, and |
| | Peas 0 80 @ 1 00 | of there being no sufficient distress, he shall incur a penalty of five dollars, with |
| r. | Beans 2 50 @ 3 00 | shall incur a penalty of five dollars, with costs, and in default of payment at such time as the convicting justice shall order, he |
| m | 6 25 60 6 75 | time as the convicting justice shall order, he |
| d | Butter, roll 0 22 60 0 25 | shall be committed to the common gaol of |
| | Butter, roll | of the county, and be there put to hard labor, for any time not exceeding ten days, |
| t | Pork, Mess | unless such penalty and costs, and the costs |
| ar | " Prime Mess | of the warrant of commitment and of con- |
| at | Hogs, dressed o so ke i vo | veying said person to gaol, shall be sooner |
| ur n- | | paid. And it is also enacted that Alvin Levinston |
| | Apples, per bbl 3 00 @ 4 00 | be allowed six per cent for collecting pay- |
| r. | Hardwood per cord, 4 00 to 5 50 | ment of Young Men's Statute Labor. |
| rd | | JOHN GRAHAM, Roove. |

At Clarendon, May 4th, 1874, the wife On the 8th inst, at the Rectory, Pembrok he wife of Rev. A. C. Nesbitt, of a son. DIED.

At Rosebank, on the 20th of April, Jane Campbell, widow of the late Mr. James Wein In Darling, On the 9th of April, Margaret Scott, second daughter of Ale aged 4 years and 9 days. In Darling, on the 7th of April, William

On the 8th inst., aged 70, Martha Anna wife of the Hon Sir Francis Hincks, K. C. M. G., C. B, and daughter of the late Alex-ander Stewart, Esq., of Ligoniel, near Belfast,

Nearly two million dollars' worth of silk was imported to New York during the last month.

Newfoundland advices represent the eal catch as under two-thirds that of last year, and the oil product as likely

On Friday the 1st inst., at the raisi of a barn on the property of Malcolm Blakely, farmer, Bristol, a log fell and struck Alexander Ross on the breast,

killing him instantly. Ottawa, May 5. Hon, Jas. Skead's mill commence sawing to-day. He has sold over two million feet lumber within the last few

days, at \$8 per 1,000 for rough boards and \$20 to \$22 for stocks and sidings. Chicago don't know whether to tunnel or bridge. A tunnel costs \$550,000, and it takes \$3,000 a year to keep it in order. A bridge costs \$30,000, and lasts till it is worn out. But this is a beggarly sum, and there isn t a chance for anybody to steal much even in build-ing an iron bridge. That complicates the question considerably.

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And this also carried as a lowed six per cent for collecting acnt of Young Men's Statute Labor.

JOHN GRAHAM, BOO

CTATEMENT OF THE FINANcial affairs of Lauark Township for the year 1874.

Amount received by Treasure Salance on hand at last audit Balance on hand at hast a
Gross amount of taxes
Non-resident land taxes
Railroad Fund
Legislative grant
Clergy Reserve Fund
Non-resident lands sold
Inn-keepers' licences
Anctioneer's licence 3,**657** 67 33 18 110 19 208 00 132 80 73 29 69 00 6 00 5,307 18

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We the undersigned Auditors amined the Treasurer's account to 1873, of which the above is an and find the same to be correct.

A. R. McIntus, J. JOHN BLACKEURS. Audit

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T. WILLIAM & Co... South Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa of Beckwith will meet for public business at the Town Hall, on Tuesday, the 19th inst., at 10 o'clock a, m. The Council will sit as a Revision Court on the Assessment Roll of the municipality at said meeting. All interested are requested to take notice and attend.

Pwas Monwas, Tp. Clerk Dated this 8th May, 1874. FAIRS.

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Almonts, last Thursday in April and O.
Ashton, 1st Thursday in March and Oct
Arnprior, 1st Thursday in March and
Bonnechers Point, and Tues, in April &
Carleton Place, 1st Tues, in April and
Clayton, 3rd Wed. in April, 3nd Wed. N.
Eganville, last Wednesday in Octaber.