ever, in the month of June last, Madame Pauw, to her great surprize, found him once more in her lodgings, and, by way of explamore in her lodgings, and, by way of explanation of his sudden return, he said he had hit upon a plan for providing for her children in the future. He told her she must not tell any one of the means, and having thus re-established relations with Madame Pauw, he proposed that she should insure her life for a sum of 550,000f., that he would pay the premiums, and that she would assign the policies to him. But it being obvious that in this way neither Madame Pauw nor her children would get any benefit to get for her an almost immediate income by this arrangement. He suggested that a little while after the policy was effected she should pretend to be seriously ill, and make the insurance office believe that she was on the point of death; then he would go to the nuity of 600f, to run from Jan, 1, 1864. He would share this annuity with her, and in this way she would be better off than she had ever been before in her life. Madame Pauw had not the courage to reject this strange proposal. She shut her eyes to the dishonesty of the speculation. She was incepable of suspecting the real designs of La Pommerais, dominated as she was by her

all the policies transferred to himself by Madame Pauw's endorsment, in which she was made to admit that she had received from him sums of money equal to the amounts mentioned in the respective policies ; and separate deeds, drawn up by an seent named Louis, repeated the same story .-Doubting afterwards whether he was sufficiently secure against all possible claims on the part of Madame Pauw's next of kin, he consulted an avous, named Lavauv, without telling him what had been done, stated a and reports of parliamentary proceedings fatilities and got him to draw up a stinde that he should not be hurriedly stated; the House, therefore, would not be surprised that he should ask for an adjournment till Monday, in order that there might be a full conference between the leading members and got him to draw up a stitude that no discounties was

able to explain in a more or less plausible liament."

ALMOST A MURDER.-The Goderich Signal learns that on Saturday, the 4th inst., in the north-west corner of Howick township, a man by the name of Wm. Shearer and nis father-in-law had some words, and Shearer being a very powerful and un-sontrollably passionate man, told the father-in-law he would give him ten minutes to think before he would cut his throat, hold-ing in his hand at the same time a rasor that had been fixed in an immovable handle and sharpened. The old man Sharp stood in a corner not more than six feet Shearer, who sat on the edge of the bed watching his victim. Shearer,s loaded gun the point of death; then he would go to the company and propose to them to cancel the policy, on the terms of paying her a life annuity of 600f, to run from Jan. 1, 1864.

unable to pay the first premiums. These were paid, through Desmidt, by Ls Pommerais; and thenceforth his only thought was how to get the Debbet of the insurances which he had affected B. B. These would ask at the carrier and thenceforth his only thought which he had affected B. B. These would ask at the desire to aid had felt it to be their dutyto confer with a leading member of the Opposition to-day to see if they could not agree upon principles on which a Government could be formed, that would commend to the formed, that would commend to the formed that would ask that the following the formed to the formed that would commend to the formed that would ask that the following the formed that would ask that the following that the following the formed that the following that the following the following that the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following that the following that the foll which he had effected. He began by getting ed the characters we have named. Let himself or his friends deny it if they can.

some object in connection with the Grand
Trunk and the city of Montreal. What is responsible government but a mere sham, if

fictitious case, and got him to draw up a deed such as he required. This deed served him as a copy, and, on the 31st of August, he got the widow Pauw to sign another deed for parliament will persist in saving one in the position we were now in. The was bound to say that hon, gentlemen with bound to say that hon, gentlemen one proceedings full conference between the leading members and incomplete the conference between the leading members and reports of parliamentary proceedings full conference between the leading members and attitude that no dissolution was such as the required. This deed served him as a copy, and, on the 31st of August, he got the widow Pauw to sign another deed for parliamentary proceedings full conference between the leading members and attitude that no dissolution was likely to bring about a satisfactory change from the position we were now in. him as a copy, and, on the 31st of August, he got the widow Pauw to sign another deed for parliament will persist in saying one whom the Finance Minister and himself similar in form. But to be more secure thing to the electors, to secure their votes, still, he got her to sign a will, in which she so far as he could perceive, were approaching this question with cander and frankness still, he got her to sign a will, in which she repeated that the eight policies were his property, and, moreover, bequeathed to him all that she could by law leave, and she must expect to hear of it. Not only did

South Oxford. (Hear, hear.)

Hon. Mr. Dori on said as regarded the latter part of the Attorney General's remarks, he (Mr. Dorion) believed, and such which hon. members on both sides ought to which hon. members on both sides ought to the size of the

relations with Madame Pauw, he bought a gramme of digitalis, and a week later he gramme of digitalis, and a week later he lows in his address to the electors of Peteryou about your buisness. He had no objection, however to the adjournment.

[Hear, hear.]

Mr. Rankin briefly expressed his satisfied. boro :—"I shall oppose any expenditure of the Adjournment.

Attorney-General Macdonald begged enknew that this poison leaves no traces be. boro:—"I shall oppose any expenditure of him to be the public money without the consent of Partirely to disavow the intention imputed to been made, and said no one would be more

tions in the House : -

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Pommerais, dominated as she was by her passion for him—a passion now revived, and stronger than ever. She blindly consented to let him arrange the matter as he desired. But La Pommerais took care not to come into direct contact with the insurance companies. A broker named Desmidt, through whom he had only recently become initiated in all the various combinations of life in surance, was instructed to tell the companies that rich Frenchman, the Count de in all the various combinations of life in surance, was instructed to tell the companies that a rich Frenchman, the Count de in all the various combinations of life in surance, was instructed to tell the companies that a rich Frenchman, the Count de in all the various combinations of life in surance, was instructed to tell the companies that a rich Frenchman, the Count de in all the various combinations of life in surance, was instructed to tell the companies that a rich Frenchman, the Count de in all the various combinations of life in surance, was instructed to tell the companies that in other words, after the supplies were ranted and the necessary business gone through, there should be an appeal to the people. That in other words, after the supplies were ranted and the necessary business gone through, there should be a dissolute of parties, the equality between the members of the country that description of the country that the interest of the country that the interest of the country that the present House, the would be made. He would be railly and a majority in the present House, there should be an appeal to the people. That in other words, after the supplies were ranted and the necessary business gone through, there should be an appeal to the people. That in other words after the supplies were ranted and the necessary business gone through, there should be a dissolution of operations and opposed to it; and the great improbability of a Gorden words after the supplies were ranted and the necessary business gone through, there should be a dissolution. His the wa arisen beteen Upper and Lower Canadanecessity of a dissolution. (Hear, Hear.)

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Extraordinary French Poison.

The Coust de la Pommerais is undergo just his trial this week at Paris, on the charge of basing poisoned a widow make something to basing poisoned a widow make particular, of most with the whole of the entire of basing poisoned a widow make particular, of the most of the country of the sature of the country of the sature of the country of the sature of the country. The host, the cleast of whom was only eight years and the particular of the saturation in which the found on particular of the was hoping for. "If the thing enceeds," the cleast of whom was only eight years and the particular of the country. The host, and the provide for herself and her family.

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What is politics coming to? Is there no honesty at all in public men? Do the gentlemen of conflicting elements who are thus willing to coalesce for the sake of office, admit that all their former bitter speeches. it of fair-play to the party on this side of the House. So far from opposing the motion he would cheerfully accord the time the Government had asked; because it would bung in reach of the old man, who, in his despair, seized it and instantly fired it at Shearer. The charge consisting of a ball and two buckshot, entered his mouth, tearing away several upper double teeth and making its exit by two apertures, breaking the back portions of the lower jaw. He lies in a very precarious condition and it is thought quite uncertain if he recover. The old man gave himself up immediately to a magistrate.

O'clock.

After routine business,

Attorney General McDonald said he had now the consent of His Excellency the Government ought to be understood, however, that he was of the opinion that the Government ought to have preceded the advice given to His Excellency respecting a dissolution by a proposition such as they had now announced to the hon. gentleman on his side. That would have been the Constitutional course to take. It could not be denied that there was an unwillingness to appeal to the country at this time of the profession of the country at this time of the profession of the country at this time of the profession of the lower jaw. He lies in a very precarious condition and it is thought quite uncertain if he recover. The old man gave himself up immediately to a magistrate.

rejoiced than himself to see such negotiations as those referred to carried on in a spirit of disinterestedness and patriotism.

The House then, at 4 o'clock, adjourned

the office of the ctat civil the certificates of the office of the ctat civil the certificates of the office of the ctat civil the certificates of the produced to receive the amount of the policies after her death, and which could not have been wanted for any other purpose. When he had got together all the papers required, he told Madame Pauw to keep her the gentlemen who made them must have an appeal to the country; that is what he had said.

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There pleages all seem very strong; but the gentlemen who made them must have an appeal to the country; that is what he had said. certainty, and the impression was rapidly eats, a fanning mill and some other articles, is to be chairman. The proposed Federal gaining ground that a dissolution of the in the barn. The cause of the fire is not scheme, it is said, is to be worked out in Legislative Assembly and a general election, known. Whos he had got together all the papers or any other purpose, quired, he told Madame Paww to Koop her bod, and give out that she was worse than ever. At the same time, as the

sue between Upper and Lower Canada could FATAL ACCIDENT .- With much regret would be premature to state what has been young man about 19 years of age, and son reach some timber on a jam, near Barrett's done; but this I may say, that there is a of Mr. Timothy Foley, near Clayton, while vears, being removed forever.

I think I mentioned in my last letter, It appears that be and another neighthat you might hear again of Major Suzor, bouring young man were on their way home Roach. The bodies have not, as yet, (been -the Brigade Major who had so grossly in- from the village, and that meeting with a sulted Upper Canadians. The subject, as couple of horses, which belonged to a neighyou will perceive by the following extract bour, feeding on the line, each of the young from the proceedings of the Legislative men jumped on a horse and rode in the Council, was taken up in that body, and direction homeward. The horse on which led to the publication of a correspondence young Foley was riding Leing slower than between His Excellency and the Major, his comrade's, he was left some distance in which speaks for itself:

BRIGADE-MAJOR SUZOR.

Hon. Mr. Matheson begged to ask the hon Minister of Militia if he was aware of eertain remarks made in another place (the Assen.bly) in regard of a book published by

Brigade Major Suzor.

Hon. Sir E. P. Tache said that although this was not the regular way of putting questions to the Government, he would culation until that objectionable passage had been removed. Major Suzor had sent a copy of his book to the Governor General, who had been hurt. He expired on the 14th structions to aid the cavalry, get possession at once saw the passage which led to the correspondence he would now read:

Military Secretary's Office. Quebec, 9th June, 1864. Brigade-Major Suzor:-Sra—I am directed by His Excellency the Governor General to return to you the

accompanying copy of the "Code Militaire." which you have forwarded to him. Looking at the sentiment expressed i duty accept the presentation of this volume out either halter or bridle on the horse."

His Excellency deeply regrets that an so much to the public advantage as yourself. should have allowed himself to use language imputing want of loyalty to large classes of

justification as regards the proceedings in connection with the schools for the instruction of militia officers. The implied reflec-tion on the Minister of Militia is also highly

improper.

I am directed to desire that the copies of this work, which contain the objectionable passages, shall be withdrawn from circula-

(Signed)

Military Secretary. Quebec, 10th June, 1864. on which a Government could be formed, that would command a majority in this elf or his friends deny it if they can.

We refer to the advance of \$100,000, which as would alleviate the vithout the consent of parliament, to favour the consent of parliament to favour the consent of the House would perfectly comprehend that hon, gentlemen opposite to whom he had been opposed so strongly for many years could not have approached him with the view of asking him to join them in wishes, the objection also parliament to favour the consent of parliament to with the view of asking him to join them in construction of an Administration, except in the note prefixed to the work entitled

> I also beg to request that you will be kind enough to inform His Excellency that it never was my intention to impute a want of loyalty to large classes of Her Majesty's such an attitude that no dissolution was likely to bring about a satisfactory change from the position we were now in. He was bound to say that hon gentlemen opposite, me any desire of affording to my country-

men any subject of controversy. I have, &c.,

not be settled in some way or other. It we learn that Mr. John Boley, Jr., a fine while two young men were endeavoring to reasonable prospect of difficulties, which on his way home from that village on Monhave stood in the way of legislature for many day evening the 13th instant, met with an mismanagement, unfortunately capsized, and accident which caused his death.

the rear. The comrade after getting out of sight of Foley jumped off his horse and waited a while for him. On his not coming up he returned back expecting to meet him, but coming in sight of Young Coulter's house he observed a light in the house which he did not observe when passing, and then supposed that Foley had gone in there. the meanting elements who designed that all be had here willing to coalesce for the sake of office, admitted and that he acknowledged that all be had here mit that all their former bitter speeches against each other were false and unfounded?

A few days will tell the basis upon which they have united, in the meantime we have no confidence, whatever, in the new coaliming of snother term of misrule and extravious in the House:

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instant, about 6 e'clock, p.m. An inquest was held before William Mos- after Lyle's brigade went to the assistance tyn, Esqr., M. D., Coroner; and after the jury heard all the evidence which could be adduced concerning the case returned the following verdict, viz:—"That the deceased following verdict, viz :- "That the deceased John Foley, Jr. came to his death by com-"note" prefixed to this work, His Excel- pression of the brain, caused by a fall from ency cannot consistently with his sense of a horse while incautionaly riding home with-

CONSECRATION OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, teries directed their fire on these redoubts ALMONTE.—We are requested to intimate that the Consecration of St. Paul's Church, of ammunition, and at this time were heavi-Her Majesty's subjects.

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His Excellency is firmly convinced that His Excellency is firmly convinced that such an imputation is entirely anfounded in 11, and Evening Service at 3:30. The notwithstanding the cavalry panic, stood Lord Bishop of Ontario will preach in the their ground, and punished the parsuing merning, and the Ven. the Archdescon of Ontario in the afternoon. The Choir of St. Peter's Church, Brockville, have kindly st. Peter's Church, Brockville, nave kindly snow themselves again from this time of the consented to be present on the occasion.—
the fighting between Crawford's division and the enemys infantry, which we discovbe given to the Building Fund of St. Paul's Wilson's, McGarrow's and Scales' brigades. I have, &c.,
Signed) Ricпard Monck. Church, The Superintendent of the Brock.
ville and Ottawa Railway has very kindly derson's division on the Long bridge or near Market road. It was half past three, coming from Brockville and intermediate Brisk skirmishing ensued and the enemy places to attend the consecration shall be conveyed to and from Almonte at one fare.

> beld on the body of Daniel Madigan, who was found drowned in Constant's Creek. a dangerous jam of saw-logs after his comrades had warned him to come off, when a had been working; and as he was followed by a number of the logs, no efforts of his comrades could avail to save him. Verdict of the Jury-"Accidentally Drowned." He was a young man of excellent character, and

this way. That business affecting the whole

DROWNED .- On Saturday, the 11th inst. Chute, at the head of the Caliboga Lake on they were both drowned in the Chute .-Their names were Wm. Donovan and John

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY'S TERRI-TORY.- In the House of Commons, on the 2nd. Mr. Cardwell, in reply to an inquiry said that negociations were going on between the government and the Hudson's Bay Company, with a view to the transfer of a portion of the latter territory to the crown

There is nothing important from the war No decisive battle has yet taken place. The following account is given of the battle of Long Bridge :-

In crossing the Chickahominy at Long

Bridge, Gen. Crawford's division had the advance. After crossing he at once pushed of the road, and entrench. our trains, silencing the enemy's guns, and keeping possession of the White Oak swamp bridge. Captain Barnes' battery of 1st N. Y., was located so as to command the bridge and prevent the enemy from crossing over from that direction. In holding this bridge some of the sharpshooters in Bates' brigade did excellent service. Meantime other batrepulsed that he did not venture to repeat it.

For the Capleton Place Herald MR. EDITOR! SIR,-It would appear

that in this modern age writers claim the same privilege as the "chartered libertine" was found drowned in Constant's Creek, township and free to rail. It is township of Bagot, on Monday the 30th ult., before Coroner Gerrard McCrea. It of politics settled in the mind, whose evidence is obvious, that they may be always ready at hand, to assist in judging of the actions and movements of statesmen. Judgment is the child of observation, and while under exercise, care should be taken, that number of the logs on which he was working it b. not perverted into inveterate censure. suddenly gave way and he was instantly or exuberant flattery. For to flatter a man precipitated into a slide, close to which he hood and lying to hypocrisy. That will sooner or later react with a sure vengeance. Besides it is an old saying, "that men do not flatter without some private end, and those who listen to such music must pay for it.'
These remarks are called forth by the classic eulogiums which have been recently showered forth with no sparing hand by the all that she could by law leave, and she was the could by law leave, and she was the could by law leave, and she was the could be a warring of the fact for the Attorney General's reduction of a large number of obtained and the same time part is not to fat state of the people expected through their of the same time part is not to fat same from Paus was the only even which hom, and the same time part is not to fat same time part is not to fat same from the fact that all the pains he had taken might of the paper and the same time part is not to fat the same time part is not to fat same from the fact that all the pains he had taken might of the paper and the same time part is not to fat the part is not to fat the part is not to fat the same time part is the close of the present session. M. P. P.'s feel alarmed for him until he went down. are however, so anxious to return to their homes after the turmoil of a parliamentary campaign, that it is not likely they will ac-

But why! may we ask, does not the