HE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1878. d the consequence would be that of pupils, whose parents now hem, would have to go to the shools. This meant an increase of of other statistical expense to the

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT. FIFTH SESSION----THIRD PARITAMENT

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 7.—The proceeds gs in the House this afternoon attracted uch attention among the entside public well as among the members. The galas well as among the members. The gal-leries were crowded to excess. The Speaker's gallery, completely filled with ladies as it was, fooked particularly bright. Chief Justice Richards, acting for the Governor-General, having called the Com-mons to the Senate, dismissed them to elect a Speaker. On their reassembling, Mr. Patrick, the Clerk, proceeded to read the returns of elections which had taken place since last session. Sir John Macdon-ald objected that he had no power to do so, but when Sir John sat down Mr. Patrick, concluded the reading. Mr. Mackenzie bat when Sir John sat down Mr. Patrick concluded the reading. Mr. Mackenzie then proposed that Mr. Anglin be elected Speaker of the House. Sir John Macdon-ald rose to speak, but had not spoken for more than a few minutes when, without notice or intimation of any kind, the Ministerial members elected since the close of last session trooped in and took their seats, entering by the door opposite the Speaker's chair. The Opposition members elect then entered from the opposite side of the

Chamber. Sir John then resumed his speech, and Chamber: Sir John then resumed his speech, and made an argument on the Speakership question such as no other man in Parlia-ment is capable of making with equal point and force. Briefly, he contanded that it has been the rule in England, since 1688, that a member elect cannot take his seat meles intro luced by two members. That rule had never been abrogated and never violated. When a little while ago Dr. Kenealy presented himself to the House of Commons, as' member-elect for the borongh of Sboke-upon-Trent, the Speaker refused him introduction unless in the hours of commons, movel that the rule he suspended in that particular case. Such introduction Sir John held to be necessary except where the House was unanimous allowing it to be departed from. He strongly ensured the Government for chier propose of putting in the Speaker's chier of the restions of her trade. The also commented forcibly upon the infecency of putting in the Speaker's chier of the restores of the strongly and the cord the strong by the decision given. The exhibition of Canadian goods even in so re-market for Canadian goods even in so re-market for Canadian productions have been aninterruptedly allowing in the Speaker's chair one whon the Government had corrupted, and what the corrupted, and what the decision of the strongly ensured the Government for their propose of putting in the Speaker's chair one whon the Government had corrupted, and what the corrupted, and what the corrupted and what the result will be head and with be amply re-aid by the extension of her trade. The parations have been an interrupted by and also commented forcibly upon the infecency of putting in the Speaker's chair one whon the Government had corrupted, and what the for the force marks with be and the fore for the strong who the free grant was the head in the free trant was the form all the information proved. The the strong the base and with be anyly re-ai by the extension of her trade. The strong the base and the tra the Government had corrupted, and who could not be expected, therefore, to deal House. The iniquity of their conduct would ring throughout the country.

Mr. Mackenzie said he was never more astonished in his life than when he listened to the speech of the hon. member for Kingston. His contention that Mr. Anglin was not entitled to be elected

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The Fifth Session of the Third Parlia-ment of the Dominion of Canada was for-mally opened to-day by his Excellency the Governor-General, the Earl of Dufferin. His Excellency having taken his seat upon the Throne, the usher of the Black Rod was despatched to summon the Com-mons to the Senate, and a large number of members of that body were immediately in attendance. attendance. The Governor-General then read the Speech from the Throne. Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate : Gentlemen of the House of Commons. Gentiemen of the House of Commons: In again summoning you for the despatch of business, I am glad to be able to say that nothing beyond the ordinary business of the country requires your attendance. It afforded me great pleasure to have had an opportunity before my departure from Canada of visiting the Province of Manitoba

and a portion of the outside territories, which visit I accomplished during last autumn. I have now had the advantage of visiting every Province in the Dominion during Canada. term of my Government of

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The House adjourned at 4.30 p.m.

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not the cost to Canada will be amply re-paid by the extension of her trade. Preparations have been uninterruptedly carried on during the last six months for securing an ample but select exhibition of Canada's products and manufactures at the great exhibition to be held at Paris during the current year. A further estimate will be required to meet the expenditure. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, as chairman of the British Commissioners, has a ssigned a most prominent place to Canada in one of the main towers, where a Cana-dian trophy is now being erected.

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formed. Mr. ROBINSON thought that the whole of the lands owned by Universities should be exempt from local taxation. Mr. CALVIN was also of opinion that the amount of exempted property of Universi-ties and Colleges should be limited. Mr. MEREDITH moved in amendment to the motion "that sub-section 4 be the subject of further enquiry and considera-tion." After routine, a discussion arose on the resolutions respecting the Public Service bill, several Ministerial supporters, in-cluding Dr. Wilson, Dr. MoMahon, Mr. Miller, Mr. Currie, and Dr. Clarke, ob-

jecting to the provision making Con Judges examiners of sheriffs, regist, &c.; to the arbitrary powers conferre Mr. O'DONOGHUE said that the Commit-

c.; to the arbitrary powers conferred on the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council in the matter of increasing salaries, and to the proposition in the thirteenth resolution to give Ministers private secretaries who are to be paid by the Province, but are not to be classed or treated as public officials. The discussion was continued after recess, amendments made by Mr. Cameron and Mr. Meredith to strike out the thirteenth clause being voted down. The resolutions were finally adopted, and the House ad-journed at 10.40 p.m.

tion." Mr. O'DONOGHUE said that the Commit-tee of itself was not competent to pass an opinion in this matter, when it had been appointed to gather information by send-ing for persons and papers. He objected to the Committee running the mill. The matter should be investigated thoroughly and a conclusion not arrived at too quickly. — Mr. MILLER thought that they should send for persons and papers on every ques-tion relating to exemptions. — A vote was taken on Mr. Meredith's amendment, with the following result :--Yass-Hardy, Bell, Deecon, Graham, Hargrat, Hay, Mercenth, Patterson, Wills-9. — Mr. HARGRAFT moved that a statement be laid before the Committee of the quan-tity of land attached to each university, college, or other inforporated seminary of quantity actually cocupied and the quan-tity not occupied, but exempt from tax-ation ; and in whose name the said land is held. Carried. Mr. MILLER moved that sub-section 5 of section 6, relating to County Court Houses, to be not the subject of further anoniury

Mr. MILLEE moved that sub-section 5 of section 6, relating to County Court Houses, &c., be not the subject of further enquiry. Mr. O'DONOGHUE said it was well under-stood that County Court Houses situated in cities contributed nothing to the revenue of those cities, while they received protec-tion from fire and got the benefit of im-provements made in the city. Mr. HARGRAFT thought that more bene-fit was derived by cities by having in them county builings than was returned by these cities to the counties by way of pro-tection, improvement, &c.

ection, improvement, &c. Mr. MILLER said that among other bend

ins was the attendance of jurymen and other Court officials. County Courts were the means of circulating very large sums of money in cities and towns.

Mr. HAY thought that county propert should be taxed on the amount which i

CANADIA her consideration he sub-section refer the income mercha on Clu chanics, or On his way to the Capit mith was robbed of \$100. ther persons derived from capital liable to seasment. The amendment was lost, and the original notion declared carried. Mr. BELL moved, seconded by Mr. Mere McGill University defeated the l lub in a hockey match on the ice.

The Governor-General has entertained be members of the Cabinet at Rideau That sub-section 16 of Section 6, stand for consideration. Carried. The sub-section referred to the exemption of personal property invested upo and, or in the debentures of the Dominion A woman at St. Benoit has given birth to child with two heads, four arms, and one

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It was unanimously resolved that the following sub-sections should stand for con-sideration :--Sub-sections 17 and 18, re-lating to the exemption of bank and rail-way stocks ; sub-section 19, relating to the exemption of personal property ; sub-section 20, relating to the exemption of so much of the personal property of any person as is equal to the alebts owed by him on account of such property ; sub-section 22, relating to the exemption of all annual in-comes under \$400 ; sub-section 23, re-lating to the exemption of the salaries and dwelling houses of elergymen ; and sub-section 25, relating to the exemption of household effects.
It was unanimously resolved that sub-section 21, relating to the exemption of per-sonal property under \$100, should stand as it is.

it is. It was moved by Mr. GRAHAM, seconded by Mr. Robertson, That the Committee on Exemptions from the City of Toronto be heard on Tuesday mext. Carried. Mr. MILLER moved, seconded by Mr

That Mr. Edgar, on behalf of the Insur nnee Companies, be heard on Wednesday Carried. Mr. MEREDITH asked whether the At

interest would submit to the Com-mittee any additional information he had obtained since the beginning of the present Mr. HARDY said that he understood th Attorney-General's clerks were at present engaged in compiling further information which would be laid before the Committee.

The Committee adjourned until next Tuesday at eleven o'clock.

On the War Path.

A woman at St. Benoit has given birth to a child with two heads, four arms, and one body. The question of having watef works for the town of Dundas is now being agitated there. A Listowel baker has been making his bread too light and some has been seized in consequence. Tarmers are delivering wood to the rail-way at Holmesville, county of Huron, for \$2 per cord. St. Catharines is to have gas now at \$2.80 per 1,000 cubic feet ; reduced to \$2.50 to large customers. Some people in Bruce think their coun-ty too long from north to south, and are agitating to have it divided. ty too long from north to south, and are agitating to have it divided.

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A Guelph paper says: There seems to be an immense crop of hogs in the country and prices keep declining :--Jas. Welch, Toron-to, sold to Geo. Lees & Co., two cars of hogs delivered in Guelph, at \$4.70, and four cars at \$4.50 at Guelph, also one car to Hood, McKenzie & Goodfellow at \$4.70 Mr. Selwyn, of the Geological Survey, has gone to Paris to take charge of the mineral exhibit at the exhibition. While bread is furnished at 11 cents per loaf in Toronto, people in such places as Brampton and Clinton have to pay 14 cents. and 4,000 hams at 7c to J. T. Brill. These hogs are shipped from Essex county. The Guelph Cattle Fair held on Wednes-Livery-stable men all over speak of dull times with them this season so far for want of snow, but they will all be joyful now,

we suppose.

The Guelph Cattle Fair held on Wednes-day, 6th inst., was but poorly attended, and prices ruled very low. The *Herada* says that some cattle were sold at $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents a pound, and some very good cattle were disposed of at $3\frac{1}{2}$. A considerable number of cattle was offered. A number of farm-ers, however, took their cattle home early in the day, refusing to sell at the figures offered. The Clinton New Era hears of gambling going on in several places in that town, and thinks that the boys who frequent them ant looking after.

A Milton storekeeper is retailing "splen-lid tub butter" for a York shilling a pound. That figure for butter puts us in mind of

days long gone by. Manager Broughton is to send a number of photographs of scenery, etc., along the line of the Great Western railway to the Paris Exposition. Near Scotland village, a few miles south-west from Brantford, six children were down with diphtheria in one house, and two of them died. The Birster in the state of the state and old-fashioned, the free system making Lennox and Addington quite modern be-

The Rine movement got a good start in St. Mary's recently, and is still going on. Up to a day or two back some 1,200 had side it." Says the Port Elgin Busy Times :- " A

Says the Port Eighn Busy Times: ----''A signed the pledge. Several citizens of Sarnia have formed themselves into a gas company, and it is expected that the town will shortly be lighted up with gas. It is said that the Presbyterians of Sea-forth have extended a call to the Rev. Mr. Fraser, of St. Thomas, with the offer of a expected that the town will shortly be lighted up with gas. It is said that the Presbyterians of Sea-forth have extended a call to the Rev. Mr. Fraser, of St. Thomas, with the offer of a

indigo mixture,' and weep for their 25 cents paid per box." uch larger salary.

A Clinton cat, chased by a dog, ran up telegraph.pole, and could not get down. It remained in its roost for about five days, A Guelph paper says that at Loretto Convent there the other day gathered seven-teen men, seventeen bucksaws, and seven-teen sawhorses. There had been gathered when it was taken down by a boy. A large number of workingmen are.con-stantly arriving in Montreal from Ottawa, Quebec, and other places for the purpose of obtaining work on the Lachine canal. there before some forty-one, cords of hard-wood. 'And the object of the first mentioned gathering was the bisection of the second ditto. It was a bee. And the

A variety troupe, which includes three ladies, has been organized in Winnipeg, and has started on a tour south of the seventeen men sawed every stick of the forty-one cords in one day into two picces. Good work—for a bee. boundary line, among the "outside barba-rians" of that region.

on a matter of some interest :-- "We do heartily detest the practice quite prevalent of late of making the occasion of a church Mr. McBain, who has been in the North-West for 14 years, is lecturing in Oshawa on that region. Some forty persons have announced their intention of going with him to Manitoba in the spring. opening an opportunity to test the extent of a man's liberality, and devise various means

announced their intention of going with him to Manitoba in the spring. We had lately to speak of Mormon proselytism going on in the county of Mid-dlesex. Now we hear that at Exeter, in the county of Huron, Mr. Bluff, a Mor-mon, is holding services and trying to make converts.

better in quality. The whole season's the Orillic

Interesting Summary of The Orillia Times says that the Sunday vening meetings of the Y. M. C. A. have, or several months, been carried on with for several months, been carried on with difficulty owing to the annoyance of a few roughs, whose only ambition is to show, how they can disgrace themselves and parents by their conduct. One of them has just been made an example of.

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Business done in Parliament has n of much importance so far. In Committee of the whole House Adderley obtained leave to bring in to amend the laws relating to m seamen by placing them under the tion of the Employers and Workmen and abolishing arrest without war to and until they went to serve or ship, and consolidating and amendi discipline law of seamen. A bill "for the punishment of frau debtors and for other purposes," intr by the Lord Chancellor, contains pe for a bankrupt not making full dis of his affairs, not giving up all his p

of his affairs, not giving up all his pr and all books and documents r thereto, falsifying books or paper sconding with property, fradulently ing credit, making false claims, and nces. ,

MR. STANLEY IN ENGLAND.

Mr. Stanley has arrived in Englan Folkstone he was welcomed by the and Corporation, and expressed his cation at his reception. He left f cation at his reception. He left for don amid loud cheers. The report the Royal Geographical Society had reso extend no welcome to Mr. H. M. Suntil he had sufficiently explain circumstances under which he ma upon and slew many of the natives i trail Africa turns out to alteret tral Africa turns out to be altogeth true. Mr. Stanley has been asked a paper before the Society, a dep from the Council will wait upon congratulate him on his return to E and, further, he will be asked to a

MERCHANT SHIPPING

Mr. MacIver, the member for head, intends to propose "That a committee be appointed to enquire in powers with which the Board of Tra been entrusted, and particularly as a the operation of recent statutes relamerchant shipping, and as to wheth or what changes may be desirable, view to a more complete separation executive duties of the marine and r lepartments of the Board of Trade.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS. A great meeting of railway serva to be held at Exeter Hall on the 30t to consider legislative means of pre-theimmense number of accidents to r servants and the public. Three th and twenty-two railway servant killed, and 11,476 injured, in the 1873, 1874, 1875, and 1876, no con tion being given, and in consequence is a strong agitation. Mr T. H M.P., was to take the chair, and dozen members of Parliament pro

PRINCE LEOPOLD. Prince Leopold's illness is one Prince Leopold's illness is ond the subject of general discussion precise name of his complaint is to the doctors as hemapholia, one numerous phases of debility assign hereditary causes. Its sympton broadly speaking, a constantly re subcutaneous hemorrhage accrava subcutaneous hæmorrhage, aggrava any time when, as often occurs, th skin is broken. The chronic suffe skin is broken. The chronic suffe the Prince are described, by those y appreciate the real nature of the r as severe, occasionally culminating oxysms of acute pain. It is difficu a London correspondent, to recom Prince's physical state with the st frequently put about that it is his tion to enter holy orders. The sa strictions which apply to ordination strictions which apply to ordination firm and maimed commoners could be waived in the case of a Prince,

(Continued on Eifth Page.) FORT BENTON, Montana, Feb. 8.—A man from Fort Claggitt states on January 13th the Crows and Grosventres discovered the mocassin tracks of a hundred Sioux in the vicinity of the Fort and pieces of tobacco tied to sticks signifying the Sioux desired to hold a council. The tobacco, however, was considered as a decoy. Next day Major Reed and a Crow companion on their way to the former's ranche were turned back by a large party of mounted Sioux. That night, notwithstanding the greatest precautions, fifty animals were stolen from the Indian camp. A party on foot, whose tracks were seen, are supposed to be still prowling around Fort Lamebull. A Gros-ventre has gone with the Crows taking FORT BENTON, Montana, Feb. 8.-Ama

izie read the rule and con Mr. Mackenzie read the rule and con-tended that ander the circumstances it was important to apply it. We had, however, an authority to quote quite beyond ques-tion, namely, Sir T. Erskine May, the great writer on party practice, who said in a communication to him, Mr. Mackenzie, as follows :---'' It appears to me that as there are official records of the resignation of his seat by the Speaker, of his there are official records of the resignation of his seat by the Speaker, of his re-election, and of his having only taken the oaths, the Clerk in the absence of the the oaths, the Clerk in the absence of the Speaker may properly communicate these records to the House. It is not improbable that objections may be raised to any depar-ture from the accustomed course of pro-ceedings, but I can't think it would be justified by the exceptional circumstances of the present case." It was quite a mis-take to institute a comparison, as the pre-vious speaker had done, between that House and the English House of Commons. The circumstances under which they met The circumstances under which they met were wholly different. They could not pretend to conduct their business by the rules adopted `in the proceedings of the House of Commons in England, the mem-how heir group were articled to come into were wholly different. They could not the product by are values to be the function of matching of the function of the product of and the values of the product of the theore and the values of the product of the product of the theore and take their seats, and the were theore and take their seats, and the were the additional theorement to the theorement of the product of the member for King-ston is support of the member for King-ston is support of the member for King-ston is support of the seat shall theorement to determine which route is most advanced was of any weight, he had been find the member of the stant advances of the ball, that advances the game advanced was of any weight, he has been advanced was of any weight, he fitthere the stant he roweight, he has been advanced was of any weight,

"Order ! Order !") Mr. Mitchell—I think no gentleman in the House will refuse to hear what I have to say. As there seems to be some doubt as to whether I, not hav-ing been introduced and presented to the Speaker, have a right to be in this House, I shall withdraw until the Speaker is ap-pointed. Mr. Deroche upheld the bill, which, heaz what I have to say. As there seems to be some doubt as to whether I, not hav-ing been introduced and presented to the Speaker, have a right to be in this House, I shall withdraw until the Speaker is ap-pointed. Mr. Mitchell accordingly withdrew. The vote was then taken. It stord 116 in favour of Mr. Anglin to 53 against his re-election. Ytas-Mesers Auleby Arabited Arizer prior

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I has been made on terms nearly the same as those under treaty No. 6, though somewhat less onerous. The chire territory west of Lake Superior to the Rocky Mountains, and from the boundary nearly to the rorts of the Active tribes who place implicit faith in the source of the British Crown. Early in the past summer a large body of Indians under Sitting Bull from the United States troops, and have since remained on the Canadian is disc. The United States Government made a friendly but unsuccessful attempt to induce these Indians to return to their reservations. It is to be hoped that such arrangements may yet be made as may lead to their permanent and peaceful asttlement, and thus relieve Canada of a source of uneasiness and a heavy expenditure. The survey to the Valleys of the North Thompson and Lower Fraser rivers has been made with the view to ascertaining definitely whether that route presents more favorrable features than the routes already surveyed to Dean Inlet and Bute Inlet returns source and feet of all saw-logs, square and those survey to the survey at the number of locatees, (2) the number of locatees, (3) the number of locatees, (4) the number of locatees, (4) the number of locatees, (4) the number of locatees, (5) the number of

at it was found that the method of the exampled property which was on that street.
Mr. PATTERSON thought that nothing further could be obtained by enquiry on this section is they all knew the facts relating to the taxation of court houses.
Mr. MEREDITH moved in amendment that it is expedient to enquire as to the propriety of the exemption of court houses, gools, and other county property within the 'imits of cities and towns separated from counties for municipal purposes, at all events so far as relates to improvements to be paid for by local fates.
Mr. Brit said it was perfectly just that they should assess all assessable property and in that way they would strike a proper balance.
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Mr. MEREDITH's amendment was voted on as follows :--YAAS - Messrs. Bell, Deacon, Hargraft, Mere-dith-4. NAYS--Messrs. Hardy, Calvin, Chisholm, Graham, Harkin, Hay, McMahon, Miller, Fatterson, Wills-10. The motion was lost on the same division. The Committee adjourned. Feb. 7th. Mr. MEREDITH, seconded by Mr. Bell, moved :--That sub-section 6 of section 6 stand for further consideration. In speaking to the motion he said that it was a great injustice that gas companies,

That sub-section 6 of section 6 stand for further consideration. In speaking to the motion he said that it was a great injustice that gas companies, railway car companies, and water compan-ies should be allowed the use of streets and thoroughfares, and at the same time that their property should be exempted from taxation. The motion was carried. Mr. GRAMAM, seconded by Mr. Miller, moved to

moved :--That sub-section 7 of section 6 be a sub-ject of further consideration. The motion was carried. The sub-section related to the exemption of local and muni-

nilling firm there, who run two large mills hipped last week twenty-two car loads of tour for Glasgow, Scotland, and intend to nake a the push " in the Old Country

market. Mr. Peter Moir, of Ushborne, a patron of the Rodgerville cheese factory, during the past season delivered at the factory the milk of twelve cows, for which he received the sum of \$612, which is an average of \$51

-Quebec Uhronicle. A Western paper says that about two weeks ago Mrs. Wm. Stroud, 7th con. of Dercham, vomited a live fish over two and one-half inches long. Last August after taking a drink of water Mrs. Stroud told her husband that she thought she had per cow. Traffic is increasing on the Air Line branch of the Great Western railway. For the week ending 22nd January 94 trains with 2,333 cars, bound east, and 68 trains with 1,878 cars, bound west, passed over this line.

trains with 1,878 cars, bound west, passed over this line. Mr. Charles Punchard has returned from England, where he has opened up negotia-tions for the Manitoba Land Company in placing on the English market about a mil-lion acres of improved and wild lands in the North-West.

The new burg paper mill, formerly owned by John T. Grange, M.P.P., was bought recently in Toronto from the mortgagese by the Napanee Mills Paper Manufacturing Company. The mill will be started in a few days by the new owners.
The press is not all that it should be, but still its condition is not hopeless. A contemporary up North says that the editor of the Collingwood Bulletin had a church social in his house recently. The fourth estate is slightly amenable to religious influences.
A young man named George Fleming, for two years past resident in Kincardine, and has suddenly left, owing to discovery of the fact that he was guilty of a recent robbery of goods. His brother is now under arrest.
At Listowel, recently, two tramps worked at a stone pile for just about fifteen min utes, when they concluded that the work the mas too hard for them, and tramped off. They thonght it easier to seek some other harbour of refuge than to hammer away

Supposed Suicide of a Torontonian in the

River Thames. The London Free Press of Friday con

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The motion was carried. The sub-section related to the exemption of local and municipal property.
Hon, Mr. HARDY moved, seconded by Mr. Graham :-That sub-section 8, section 6, stand as at present.
The motion was carried. The sub-section for the for the exemption of the Provincial Penitentiary.
Mr. MILLER moved, seconded by Mr. Sector :-That sub-section 9 of section 6 stand for further consideration.
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rawn up this season between la nd tenants, the clause providing to tter are to pay the taxes and the tes imposed upon the property " proration" has been extended by t Corporation" has been extended by the ad-dition of the words "or by any other com-petent or constituted authority." This is evidently done to cover the possibility of the Corporation being superseded by some other system of municipal government. —Quebec Chronicle.

The Milton News thus gives its opinion

At Listowel, recently, two tramps worked at a stone pile for just about fifteen min-utes, when they concluded that the work was too hard for them, and tramped off. They thought it easier to .seek some other harbour of refuge than to hammer away him. We learn that Judge Watters in

They thought it easier to been some other harbour of refuge than to hammer away there. London oil refiners are taking the alarm over the opening of the Eric, Chatham, and Sarnia railway, running through Petrolia ; and it is feared that unless something be done to prevent it a large part of the re-fining, business will be iramiferred to Petrolia. The price paid for cordwood at Appin station by the G.W.R. contractor is \$1.89 per cord for hardwood. Payment is made monthly, with a percentage retained untit the contract is complete. The quantity of wood brought in it small, owing to the lack of sleighing. The statement is confirmed that Mr. Archibald Forbes, the now celebrated war correspondent of the London Daily News.

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ness intends no more than to devot self, should his health permit, active duties of a lay helper to the of Windsor or the lale of Wight, of ever his medical adviser recommen-to take up his permanent abode. I too, that the real foundation for too, that the real foundation for rumours is the disinclination wh Prince has more than once express ceive any territorial title, as usual ceive any territorial title, as usual younger sons of the sovereign, whic confer upon him a seat in the H

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deputation from the Foreig Trade Association has waited Duke of Richmond to protest ag restrictions upon the importation from abroad being embodied in which he is to introduce this session Duke of Richmond said he could on mise to consider the deputation

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