## SABBATH READING.

Make thy Home a Heaven. Weary mortal never languish-

Never falter at the siege; Tho' thou'rt pierced by thorns of anguish From mistortune galling hedge, Boldly tread thy pathway given, Joyful make thy home a heaven.

Darksome clouds may o'er thee hover, Demons charg'd with envy's worst, But let virtue's wings thee cover, And thou'lt smiling let them burst O'er the storm a pathway's given Those who make their homes a heaven

Torture not thy soul with sorrow-Burst thy fetters-wake and smile! Ready for, not fear to-morrow, Then thou'lt walk the Holy Isle: Then thou'lt tread the pathway given, Singing anthems sung in Heaven.

## How to be Miserable.

Sit by the window and look over the way to your neighbor's excellent mansion which he has recently built and paid for, and sigh out, "O that I were a rich man! Get angry with your neighbor, and think you have not a friend in this world. Shed a tear or two, and take a walk in the burnal ground, continually saying to yourself, "When shall I be buried here?"

Sign a note for a friend, and never forget your kindness, and every hour in the day whisper to yourself, "I wonder if he will ever

Think everybody means to cheat you. Closely examine every bill you take and doubt its being genuine till you have put the owner to a great deal of trouble. Believe every ninepence passed you is but a among them! sixpence crossed and express your doubts about getting rid of it if you should venture

Put confidence in nobody, and believe every man you trade with a rogue. Never accommodate if you can possibly

hearts of the unfortunate.

## Story of Arthur Martin.

of New York, in the health-giving, beautiful

of religious training,
In the little settlement where Arthur lived there was no Church, no meetings, no Sabbath-schools, Sundays must have been dren, that is, good children learn so many precious thoughts, and show forth by manly so much future goodness and worth.

term at school, having been sent to a neigh. icle. boring village for that purpose. He was now about eleven or twelve years of age: bright eyed and sprightly, it is true, but not more so than thousands of others.

While at school during the week days he had been diligent, and he was also an ardent pupil in the Sunday school. God one day took Arthur for his child, softened his heart, sweetened his temper and exhaulted the mere child into a holy Christian. The pure light which Jesus shed into his youthful heart shone lustrously through his soft eyes, and his love nestled sweetly within those affectionate lips. God loves to give just such a priceless boon to every child in the world; all he asks is, "Give me thy Lord's side.

at the time we write of. His first efforts were to get up a Sabbath-school. It was a great undertaking, so unfavorable was everything, so few, if any, to help him. His your associates, in your daily life and con-duct? If the work of grace is going on in young associates were labored with, and a dozen or so soon won and pledged to the enterprize. We may well believe that his their fruits ye shall know them."—Ameriartless tongue was glowing in its description of the joys and beauties of the Sabbath school; and, most likely he sang for them some of those charming songs which from Sabbath to Sabbath ring gladly within so

many sacred walls,
Having made suitable arrangements, at he waited with anxiety for the time to arrive when the school should be begun. A kind together."

man was sent for to organize them. He are to how many complaning words, teasing tension bonds shall be issued or negotiated. when the school should be begun. A kind man was sent for to organize them. He arrived one day. The children were assembled in a small room, seated side by side on words, wieket words, foul words, false words subscription by the said bondholders for the led in a small room, seated side by side on a bench. Very soon everything was arranged, excepting the appointment of a superintendent. Here the matter came to a stand. The children were all ready and anxious to do what they could; but so seant was the material in this almost God for by the Directors, within one saken region to select from, that no one was to be found to lead a Sabbath school. At school mistries was the one most appropriate it seemed and the one the children wished; but the refused to undertake it, although, to be praise, she desired to be one of the same, or fear of criticism, or morbid sensibility; but no man can be a Christian without being luminous. A man may car.

kind gentleman sorrowfully began to conclude that he must go back without performing his hoped-for mission.

How sad it seemed! how keen the disappointment of the children! but was ther anything to help it? God said there was As it often occurs in the experience of mortals, of both larger and smaller growth, that there is an obstacle in the way of the accomplishment of some object, trifling and easy of removal if only discovered, so it is now. Arthur was destined to touch that hidden

spring and clear the way.

He had something important to communicate to the gentleman, and being some distance from him he gradually changed his position until he reached his ear. He made a remark in a whisper, which lighted up instantly the features of the excellent friend, who said "Arthur, thinking that the schoolmistress hesitates about leading the school on account of not feeling able to open with prayer, says that if she will consent to take

the place he will try to make the prayer."
It was a soble proposition on the part of a timid boy, and the lady, filled with admiration, yielded. A Sunday school was duly formed, and, true to his promise, our young David besought the blessing of God in behalf of his cause there.

Do any desire to know whether the School succeeded? A vine planted on one of the fertile slopes of Palestine could scarcely have been more fruitful. The neighborhood felt its gracious influences, which fell as we read the grateful dew fe.l upon Hermon. Many young hearts caught the joy that ani-mated Arthur, and among other fruits was the conversion of the lady superintendent. The cause of Christ received a promising impulse among that people, and we believe that Jesus high above all, enthroned as he

Nothing but Mercies. and never give a farthing to assist the poor.

Buy as cheap as you can and screw down to the lowest mill. Grind the faces and took her hand, "I have nothing but mer-Brood over your misfortunes, your lack of talents, and believe at no very distant tude to her heavenly Father. He has reday you will come to want. Let the work-house be ever in your mind without all the horrors of distress and poverty.

Captain Coles notices that they continue building vessels of the Monitor type. In conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That they continue and his grace had enabled her to look this principal has not been applied by the horrors of distress and poverty.

Follow these recipes strictly, and you forward with unclouded vision to the sweet

Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is will be miserable to your hearts content-if fields beyond the swelling floods; to "read clearly attributable to the fact that, under we may so speak—sick at heart and at var- her title clear" to those heavenly mansions existing circumstances, such vessels are not or encourage you, nothing throw a gleam of her. Now a little breathing space had Government have to be applied to providing sunshine or a ray of warmth into your heart. been granted her, in which she might rest the best description of iron-clads for coast state of Minnesota, lived the family of Mr. all the comforts God had given her. They will pause to consider. Without supposing were not so apparent to a mere observer. The Martin, the father of Arthur. They were in humble circumstances, struggling along just as the mass of early settlers in a new country are obliged to.

At the time our story dites that north west section of our country was less favored with places set apart for God, and the with most ordinary means of grace, than is now, albeit there is a great scarcity of those blessings still. The good people having it gives to every event of our lives. The cither of these iron-clads to be a perfect specimen of the class to which it belongs, we know that the Atlanta was twice as large as the Weehawken, carried three times the number of guns, and that the Confederates had such confidence in her powers they felt certain of capturing two of these turret ships and doing great damage to the Federal lives. The good people having it gives to every event of our lives. blessings still. The good people having charge of our Lord's vineyard up there presence of her Saviour in that room of fifteen minutes from the effect of only five found it difficult to build charces, or even to found societies, so scattered were the peo. suffering made it only the antichamber of beaven to her soul. So cheerful and a manner beyond all controversy or doubt ple of God, so abundant the blind followers of Satan. Where speculation runs high,

almost like other days; not as they are to us, claim a speedy relief from the cause of and destroy any broadside-port iron-clad, And whereas, the road tolls and revenues blessed periods when the smile of God's discomfort so complained of. Both were that we have, armed with smooth-bore 68- of the said Company stand pledged to the countenance seems to be more radiant, and professing Christians; but one was being hearts greet hearts happily; when the chil. "made perfect through suffering," while the actions and gentle conduct the promise of so much future goodness and worth.

one to rejoice even in tribulation. Yet it is a very serious matter, for which the in the dollar, as aforesaid, to the Government of Canada, on behalf of and towards

to my mind, and perhaps it may not be inappropriate to some of my fellow-Christians. had evidently being living, perhaps unconsciously, without showing by my daily walk and conversation that I was on the

"Are you a professor of religion?" and if so in what respect are you different from others? Are you confessing Christ before men, before your family, your friends and the heart it will be seen in the life. "By

# God Hears.

"Jessie," said a little boy to his sister "don't talk naughty, for God hears." Indeed he does; but how may children Having made suitable arrangements, at feel this and how many grown up people? or payment have been made, or until the least satisfactory ones to his ardent mind, The Bible says, "There is not a word in said six months have expired without the

Why art thou Dejected?

If the morn of lite with sorrow Gloom and tempest be o'ereast, Whence shall age its sunlight borrow From the future or the past.

Life's Sahara to the rover. Day by day becomes more dread Sun and simoon burning over, Leave not an easis near.

Then how hapless should'st thou, thirsting Seek some fount once bubbling high Feel thy bosom parched and bursting, Find its cooling waters dry.

Dig then in thy spirit ever, Like the Arab in the waste, Wells that shall deceive thee never, Ever freshening to the taste!

From life's dusty struggle thing not They are wisest who turn back; Shrink, oh! from the contest shrink Onward, onward lies thy track!

Not the sleeper, not the sigher Fills his destiny on earth; Let thy mind be nobler, higher, If for suffering, yet for worth!

### Iron Clad Ships.

Captain Cowper Coles writes to the Times the subject of the revolving shield principal, or centre armament, becoming daily and in warfare. This, of course refers to the military operations in America. Captain Coles quotes a long account of the conflict between Weehawken and the Atlanta, the former being a turret ship. He next notices the successful voyage of the Rolf Krake, a turret ship built in the Clyde for is in heaven, condescended to dwell sweetly the Danish Government of 1400 tons armed with 41 inch Iron plates, and with two turrets each with two 60-pounders Danish. The vessel proved quite seaworthy on the So said a friend to me, this midsummer voyage from the Clyde to Copenhagen, and day, as I sat by her side in a sick cham-the men in the cupolas experienced no inber, which will no doubt soon be a cham- convenience. Captain Coles next quotes ber of death. Pale and emaciated, her life the case of the Roanoke, another American fast wasting away with consumption, able vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed cies." Again and again she repeated it, perience of actual warfare has given the upon her pilgrim's staff before the last short and river operations for which the fully riggstage of her journey was undertaken. She ed seagoing vessel is ill adopted. In the wis thankful for the little longer stay with action between the Wehawken and the Ather beloved home circle, and thankful for lanta we have a conclusive instance which I of Satan. Where speculation runs high, engrossing the thoughts of the worldly altogether, and often many a good father, religion always runs low. This was the condition over wide sections at the time of which we write.

The sober contemplation of religion was lost sight of almost, and the children were brought up with scarcely a semblance of the oppressing drought.

At another home, where all were enjoying perfect health and comfort, I heard only were brought up with scarcely a semblance of the oppressing drought. One streets and the distressing drought. One would imagine that every well-spring of happiness had been dried up, Ithough even will it take the Roanoke, with three turrets ed yearly value of the assessable property of then the gathering clouds overhead pro- and six guns of the same calibre, to capture the said Municipalities. other had never experienced its blessed tuition. It is only great faith that thus enables

other had never experienced its blessed tuition. It is only great faith that thus enables Archur had just returned from a brief believer may attain to.—New York Chron-boring village for that purpose. He was now about eleven or twelve years of age; bright eyed and sprightly, it is true, but a measure of faith that even the humblest believer may attain to.—New York Chron-boring village for that purpose. He was not age; bright eyed and sprightly, it is true, but the purpose of naval warfare, we have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not purpose of naval warfare, we have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as hip affoat that can carry it. The Americans are manufacturing these 440-pounds at the rate of one per day, and are daily gaining experience in their application to the purpose of naval warfare, we have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as hip affoat that can carry it. The Americans are manufacturing these 440-pounds at the rate of one per day, and are daily gaining experience in their application to the purpose of naval warfare, we have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as hip affoat that can carry it. The Americans are manufacturing these 440-pounds at the rate of one per day, and are daily gaining experience in their application to the purpose of naval warfare, we have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as hip affoat that can carry it. The Americans are manufacturing these 440-pounds at the rate of one per day, and are daily gaining experience in their application to the purpose of naval warfare, we have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as yet got beyond a trial gun, and have not as yet g friend with whom I had been acquainted cans have thoroughly accepted the necessity Act of incorporation of the said Company, for some months, I incidentally alluded to to having the Church to which I belonged. My companion looked up with some surprise, and panion looked up with some surprise, and the surprise with surprise asked, "Are you a professor of religion?" I land, at sea, and other foreign Governments above. was startled by her tone but, answered her are having them rapidly built in our yards. nquiry, and we resumed our conversation. The Americans stole a march upon us at Many many times has that question come the commencement of the last war, and it is tant, but for war a nation like ours should eight hundred and would be able to engage on equal terms a

> An Act for the re-organization of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company, and to authorise the issue of Preferential Bonds for certain pur-

similar turret ship.'

11. Until such subscription and deposit or payment have been made, or until the ough in a worldly sense, but unfortunately he was ignorant of the things of God.

What was to be done? Things were a gloomy face and Arthur's heart began to sink within him. The achoelmistress was oft importuned, but as oft refused. The

taking up the said subscription, and making

taking up the said subsection, and making the said deposit.

12. The Act twenty—the Victoria, chapter sixty, is hereby repeated, except as to any acts already lawfund done thereunder.

13. The sum of twen to thousand dollars, in payment of moneys remement from the said to the 19th day of May 1860, shall, after way to Arnprior or Roddy's Bay, accounts as either of these may be selected as the the Ottawa River of the way to the Ottawa River of the proportion of the amout vanced by them to the issued, be paid to the issued to the issued, be paid to the issued to the issued, be paid to the issued, be paid to the issu

nine: Provided always, that should such extension of the said Railway not be constructed, the said sum shall become due and be payable on the first day of January, similar treatment to that accorded to the

14. So long as any part of the annual payment of one shilling on the pound, as fixed by law, upon the loans from the municipalbooks, papers and documents belonging to
the Company shall be subject to the inspection of the head official of any of the said

The Paris correspondent of the Morning municipalities, or such other person or per-sons as may be appointed under the seal ment assisted Juarez with arms and amuni-Council do now meet again. of the respective municipalities for that pur- tion. pose, in the fortnight next following the give such information as may be necessary to a full understanding of such books, papers, and documents.

15. The Company shall, prior to the general annual meeting of the Company in each year, cause to be prepared and submitted, for transmission to the said several municipalities, a full and correct statement sailed of the accounts of the company, setting forth the receipts and expenditure of the past year; a copy of which statement, under the hand of the President or Vice-President,

17. This Act shall be a Public Act.

### SCHEDULE A. CANADA.

£1,000,000 Sterling. £1,000,000 Sterling. The Brockville and Ottawa Railway Com-pany Preferential Extension Bond. Transferable.

ISSUE LIMITED TO £60,000 STERLING.

Whereas the municipalities through which the said Railway will pass have loaned to the said Company certain moneys borrowed upon the credit of the Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund of Canada, which said moneys were directed to be the first charge

The Brockville and Ottawa Railway Com pany hereby promise to pay to , or bearer, the sum of one hundred pounds ster-

a matter of history how our navy suffered ling, twenty years from and after the in consequence. War is, I trust, far disone thousand at all times be prepared; and in the event terest thereon at the rate of seven per cen-of such a misfortune befalling us, we ought tum per annum, to be paid on the first days at least be able to feel some confidence that of January and July in each year, upon our beautiful and costly iron-clads with presentation and surrender of the proper which we have made our pride and boast, coupons hereto attached at the office of , in the city of London, in Eng-land, or at the Company's office in Brock-

ville, Canada. Signed and sealed, at Brockville, the one thousand eight

see the blood-vessels of his eye, displayed as it were on a screen before him, by a mos simple experiment. Let a lamp or candle be held in one hand, and the eye directed steadily forward; now move the lamp up and down, or side ways, on one side of the the blood-vessels will present itself, like the picture of a tree or shrub, with its trunk and branches, to the admiration of the ob-

Arrival of the "City of London."

the view of Federal politicians. La France says the Federal Corvette Kearsage at Breast, will receive precisely

Florida. Each vessel will enjoy the same rights and advantages. Archduke Maximillian finally accepts the ities to the Company remain unpaid, the Mexican Crown at all risks and perils, even

The Paris Moniteur published the address annual general meeting, during which two of August 15, by the Polish National Govweeks the said books, papers, and document shall be open to such inspection as aforesaid; and it shall be the duty of the officials of the said company to give all reasonable facilities for such impection, and to it as a virtual recognition of the Poles as years '56 and '57, as they claim back Taxes of candor in the negotiations on the Inter-

Russia continues warlike preparations. The cotton sales for the last three days, including to-day's, Wednesday-have been 45.000 bales. Prices have further advanced

about 1d to 1d all round since the Europa

Tunnel through the Alps. countersigned by the Secretary, and verified through Mont Cenis. A report on this subunder oath, shall be transmitted to the ject has lately been presented to the Lower said municipalities within one week after House of the Italian Parliament by the shilling and three pence, being back taxes to maintain order. Mr. Sandfold said (the said taxes) 16. Nothing in this Act contained shall was begun in 1857, and that year and the ton due for the year 1863. Carried. be constructed in anywise to alter, vary, or change, any claim right or title, which the Crown may now have or hold upon or against the said municipal corporations or any of them.

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Was begun in 1857, and that year and the two following were spent in preliminary operations, such as the construction of houses, We have or hold upon or against the said municipal corporations or any of them. boring machine, soon after operations were commenced, and about eight times the quan-tity of work was done by it that had been done by hand. But steam could not be used for boring in the interior of the tunnel, on account of a want of air. The Italian engineers then proposed to substitute com-pressed air instead of steam; and their meth-

od is now in full operation.

This tunnel, when completed, will unite France and Italy, by rail, and it is to be a announce the death of a fellow-resident joint work between the Governments of the of this village. Mr. John L. Sole Yeas 25; Nays 75. operate the drilling machines, not only affords the power for this purpose, but also supplies air for respiration to the miners. At one end, 720 men are employed; at the other, 900. about \$2,545,400. - Sci. American.

Fire at Niagara Falls.

st instant, says :- Yesterday morning about a quarter to three o'clock, the American Hotel at Niagara Falls was discovered tral depot, who gave the atarm. The flames grave.—Review. had, however, made such rapid progress that the facilities at hand, an impossibility. In

build the structure and at the time of the The wing in the rear of the building, which work of an incendiary, as there had been no fire upon the premises since its destruction last year. The loss is about \$10,000.

# News Items.

An eagle was recently observed by a traveler to fly from one Alpine peak to another five miles apart, in precisely five minutes. A new batch of iron-clads, sixteen in

Minutes of Horton Council.

Horton, Sept., 30th.
Minutes of the fifth meeting of the Municipality of the Township of Horton, held according to adjournment in the Town Hall on Monday the 28th day of September,

The former Minutes were read and approved of.

Communications from the County Clerk, Lanark and Renfrew, and from the Provis-ional County Clerk Renfrew on the different sums to be levied and collected, also from School Sections, and Union School Sections, with petitions on roads and other matters

read in Council. Moved by Mr. Eady, seconded by Mr. McNab, Resolved, That there be an order drawn on the Treasurer in favor of Thomas McKeady for the sum of three pounds ten shillings, for crosslaying a piece of road at or sear The Late control of the latter part of last year, and reported upon by the commissioner to be completed. Car-

Moved by Mr. Airth, seconded by Mr. Gibbon, Resolved, That the petition of George Thompson do lie over to next sitting of Council. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Gibbon, seconded by Mr. Airth, Resolved, That this Council declines The Europa of Frankfort asserts that the Archduke Maximillian finally accepts the Mexican Crown at all risks and perils, even renouncing the rights and prerogatives under the Austrian Crown.

Alrth, Resolved, That this Council declines in taking any action on John Shaw's motion, until the Inhabitants get their side lines run and established by Law. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Eady, seconded by Mr. Airth, Resolved, That this Council do

now adjourn for one hour, In accordance with the adjournment the Present, the Reeve, Eady, Airth, Gibbon

and McNah Moved by Mr. Eady, seconded by Mr McNab, Resolved, That the Clerk write the Trustees of School Section number three, Horton, for a correct statement showing officials of the said company to give all reas- a fall in the bourse. Many journals regard the average attendance of the pupils for the

for the said years. Carried. Moved by Mr. Eady, seconded by Mr. Gibton, Resolved, That the Clerk of this Municipality do notify the Trustees of Union School Section number three, Horton, and No. four McNab, that they de-

of their petition. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Eady, seconded by Mr. Airth, Resolved, That the Clerk of this item, when the Finance Minister called the The greatest single engineering work ever Municipality do draft an order on the The greatest single engineering work ever undertaken is the tunnel for a railroad Treasurer in favor of the Trustees of Union state of the House. The Speaker to the disorderly

Moved by Mr. Eady, seconded by Mr. Airth, Resolved, That this Council do now adjourn till Saturday, the 17th day of October ensuing.

Certified to be a correct copy.

JAMES JOHNSTON,

## Town Clerk. Obituary.

It again becomes our melancholy duty t two countries, France paying a large portion of the cost. It is calculated that this tunnel will be completed in twelve and a half

of this village. Fur. John L. John D. On the item for \$50,000 for Colonization and vigor of manhood, has been called away. Mr. Evanturel moved an amendment, regretting it was not greater. years from the period of its commencement; but with ordinary hand drilling it would have required twenty-five year's labor. The work proceeds now at the rate of 2,600 feet work proceeds now at the rate of 2,600 feet. per annum. The use of compressed air to two years ago, when he left, and obtained a

The Funeral took place Wednesday the The cost thus far has been 30th utt. Prominent in front of the procession we noticed a respectable body of Free Masons in their fraternal regalia, and folour influential inhabitants. The procession first proceeding to the Methodist Church where the assembly listened to an excellent sermon from the Rev. Mr. Brewster, after Means, to be on fire in the centre of the building on which it took its way to the new cemetery the second story. The fire was first discovered by the night watchman at the cenMasonic ceremony was performed over his it be resolved, that, while this House have

plastering The masons were to commence the later job to day, and it was expected that it would be opened to the public in a few weeks. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incondition and a half and persons within view of the gallows; and many the state of the scene of this deficiency."

great example, and this determination fully auswered its pupose, if the number of people attracted to the scene of execution be considered. It was estimated that 100,000 Mr. Galt spoke an hour and a half and urged that there was nothing in the state of the construction of the scene of execution be considered. The health of Count Alfred de Vigney is falling fast, owing it is said, to his life-long habit of writing all night. He was unable to leave his bed when his wife died—a terrible circumstance, which also happened to M. Lamartime. The wives of both poets were English women as was also the only person whom Beranger came near marrying.

ands of visitors to the Mersey when a human life has to be sacrificed, and these people bring refreshments and creature complete forts to sustain them during their journey to and from the fatal scene. One may well ask with such results before us does the punishment of death deter from the commission of the like crime?

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named Martin Rooney was returning from been allowed to perfect their policy. Re intended that Parliament should adjourn A new batch of iron-clads, sixteen in number, will shortly be taunched from the Federal navy yards. The Dictator, a 3000 ton sea-going Monitor, is rapidly approaching completion.

A grand son of the late President Van Buren was saved from drowning at Oyster Bay, N. Y., recently, by a Miss Tomlin, who sprang from a boat and swam with him to the shore.

The River where he had been to water a colt intended that Parliament should adjourn until November, when a measure of taxation would be introduced. This was prevented by the factiousness of the Opposition. Factured, from the effects of a him he died on Sunday morning. Martin was a very promising lad, of fine ability, but all this was of no avail when death came so suddenly to call him away.—Brockwille Recorder.

# PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

Quebec, Oct. 2nd, 1863.

The Chairman of the Megantic controverted election committee reported Mr. Irvine duly elected.

Mr. Holton moved the further considerasupply.

On the item of \$10,000 for the Intercolo-

nial survey,
Mr. McGee wished to make a few remarks. He was attacking the government for breaking faith with the Lower Province in changing the basis of negotiations—(when Mr. Raymond, M. P. P. St. Hyacinthe, appeared at the Bar and was introduced by Messrs. Cartier and John A. MacDonald, and took his seat amid loud opposition cheers)—Mr. McGee continued his observacheers)—Mr. Motiee continued his observa-tions on the intercolonial Railway, and read a despatch from the Governor of New Bruns-wick in which he sontended the Govern-mental abandoned the accessoral enteral into with those Provinces in September in 1862. The conduct of Ministers he char-acterized as indecent and unprecedented in

diplomatic intercourse.

Mr. Dorion replied, and read from an address to his constituents, in which it was

stated that the proposition assented to in September, 1862, relating to the inter-colonial had been abandoned. An order in Council, of 25th February, 1863, amounted to an abandonment, and the Hon. gentleman himself (Mr. McGee) was a party to that order. He had never concealed the fact of the change of the basis of negotiations, which change was duly communicated to the Lower Province.

Mr. Rymal commenced to relate a private conversation between him and Mr. McGee, which took place in Toronto last year, which showed, if Mr. McGee was sincere then in his views on this subject, approved of dragging private conversation into the house, and the matter dropped, Mr. Galt accused the Government of want

Mr. Holton had always been frank on the affair, and lamented Mr. McGee's inconsistency. If the Opposition were sincere why not bring forward a substantative motion approving of the agreement in Septem cline in taking any action on the merits ber, 1862? He dared them to do it, and he denied the charge of breach of faith.

Mr. Brown was speaking in favor of the attention of the Speaker to the disorderly you should not remain there," or words to ed he used the words "then you shall not emain there," and asserted it as an insult

to the Speaker.
Mr. Sanfield McDonald denied using the words attributed to him by the member for Kingston, and repudiated the intended insult to the Speaker. The dispute which exhibited some ill feeling, arose at the exact expression of the Atty.-Gen., when the Speaker said he did not understand Mr. McDonald's words in an offensive sense. The member for Kingston did, and the mat-

Mr. Archambault moved an amendment, deslaring the inexpedience of granting the item for the intercolonial Survey. Lost:

minutes to two o'clock, when the house ad

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Quebec, Oct. 6. During the evening session the remaining items of the Estimates were adopted. On the item for advertizing in the Cana

Mr. Powell moved to express regret at the renewal of the patent to the Queen's Prinlowing the hearse were a large number of ter, by the appointment of Mr. Cameron. Lost 42 to 62.

Afterwards, Mr. Holton moved that the House go into Committee of Ways and

Mr. Galt moved, in amendment,-"That cheerfully granted the supplies requested for the public service, they regret to learn it is the intention of the Administration to allow on the 12th—three of them sailors—is an Parliament to separate without the copora short time the building was one mass of ruins. It will be remembered that this hotel was burned while in the possession of the 12th—three of them sailors—is an tunity of considering such measures as might be calculated to make good the assurance given by the House to the speech from the Mr. Clark, early last winter. After the and the life of the murderer was exacted in re-Throne: that we concur with His Excelfire the owner at once commenced to re-build the structure and at the time of the present occurrence it was nearly completed.

The wing in the rear of the building, which was three storys high was all lathed ready for great example, and this determination fully ion, that the time has arrived when a stren-

of them to gratify this morbid curiosity the country to justify the postponment of had travelled scores of miles. Indeed, to measures of taxation. The large funded such a bad pre-eminence has this species ofex. debt due to the Government, and the effect citement risen, that excursion trains from of postponment was practically to leave us remote districts pour hundreds and thousands of visitors to the Mersey when a hu-

Fatal Accident.

On Friday evening last, as a young lad a violently, and claimed that the time had not violently, and claimed that the time had not

much as he might, and contended that the net public debt was under fifty millions of dollars.

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