ince the change of the Govern The beef-eaters of England are not so pates in the annoyance they create ; but seemed to promise thorough success the benefits of self-government cannot be But there was some defect in the attained without the sacrifices which struction of the apparatus; the freezin belong to it, and notwithstanding the brine from the ice and salt upon the tor short period which has elapsed since the of the meat-tanks wasted too rapidly last general election, we believe that the and consequently the ice provided could Pacific Scandal will not be adequately not last out the voyage. Most of the and satisfactorily disposed of until the meat was thrown overboard on the appeal has been carried rom the repre- thirty-fourth day; only one sentatives of the people to the people taken safely as far as the Azores. themselves. This we take to be the it too was thrown away, the ice failing natural outcome of all that has been entirely. Probably more care done-the aim to which all the labour arrangement of a cargo and curate calculation of the leakage of th and controversy of the last six months has tended. The theory of the late brine will yet carry Australian beef and mutton safely to London dinner-tables

Opposition and of the promoters of the ----enquiry into the Pacific Scandal is that MB. MIALL, M.P.-Another of the a considerable number of the members of the present House of Commons owe well-known members of the English their seats to the money which Sir John Parliament is about to retire to private A. Macdonald and Sir George E. Cartier life. Mr. Miall has announced his in obtained from Sir Hugh Allan, and this tention of vacating his seat for th has, in fact, been proved. . It is evident borough of Bradford on the dissolution that the new Ministry cannot accept, of the present Parliament, on accou with honour, the support of men thus of ill-health. The Liberals of Bradford tainted with the corruption which they are not disposed to relieve Mr. Miall but it appears he has made up his mind have condemned, even although they may have promises of a support of Mr. Miall is best known and will b twenty or twenty-five majority. Honour longest remembered as the author of the annual motion for the disestablishmen requires them to act upon the convictions which they have made public in England. of the English Church. no less than in Canada, and safety, a FEMALE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS usual, is to be found in following th -Iowa is determined to test the advan path of honour. tages of female school superintendents no less than ten counties of that pro

HEAT OF BOOMS .- The investme gressive commonwealth having chose of fifty cents for a thermometer wil ladies to be directors of their educationa make paying returns in health. establishments. If this change is pro great tendency in winter is to keep rooms ductive of good it will no doubt . be too warm. The foundation of pneumonia imitated in other States. pleurisy, and pulmonary consumption is It is estimated that not less than tw frequently laid in over-heated, ill-ventil hundred thousand buffalo were slaughter ated apartments. The inmates becom ed for their hides alone last year in the accustomed to breathing hot, close air Territory of Colorado, and so long as the the system is toned down and relaxed. price of the skins makes it a profitable and a slight exposure to cold and wet results in serious illness. "Some years since," says a medical writer, "we called go on. one winter evening on a friend, whom we

There was a serious riot at a meeting found in a cosy sitting room, with a in favor of "home rule" in Kilkenny. Ireland. The mob stoned the police. large fire, a low ceiling, and the heat

PAKENHAM COUNCIL.

Pakenham, Oct. 18th. 1873. Council met at ten o'clock ; pres Reeve and Councillors Steene,

Petition of Patrick Mo others respecting the side line be lots 23 and 24, in the 12th con., ead; Report of the Con ed to repair the White

The Council then adjourned for

Council resumed; present the Rec and Councillors Steene, Woods.

s. they were shot in the back. The soldiers then directed Ryan and Verona to kneel in the same way, but they refused, and were seized and thrown down and hand cuffed. All the time the terms of the side line between lots 23 a

s --Carried. Mr. Lowe moved, seconded by fr. O'Neill, that the sum of \$5 be gran ed to Patrick Ruddy, Overseer of High-ways, to be expended in his division lieu of non-resident Statute Labor, nd that the Clerk do grant an order for nat Scott now manages. begged their tormentors to allow them to die standing, and having offered further resistance they were murdered standing Fifteen officers of the Spanish army who had been made prisoners on the battle field by Verona were present when The Pope, yesterday, in addressing a number of students, warned the Americans among them of the almost excessive liberty they enjoyed at home, and contracted his condition with

landed, and they went to the Governor of the eity and begged his life should be spared since he had given them theirs. amount.-Carried. The Council then adj Saturday, the first day of Nov. next ten o'clock a. m. The American Consul, on hearing that

stated that they were co

Ryan was to be shot, waited on the Governor and demanded his restoration Pakenham, 1st Nov., 1873.- The American non-interference in church Council met at ten o'clock; present the matters. as an American citizen, but the Governo Reeve and Councillors St refused to listen on the ground that the Consul was not well informed in regard to the matter. The Spaniards informed and Lowe.

The minutes of the last session the Consul that they were acting on their read and sustained own responsibility and did not even in Communication from

tend communicating with Madrid. Esq., of Toronto, respecting the Consoli-dated Shop and Tavern License Act, was read; account of A. H. Tai, for FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. repairing and putting up stove pipes in the Town Hall, was read; account of SEVEN MEN KILLED.

A frightful accident occurred about two weeks ago in connection with the mills of Messrs. Murray and Williams. Mr. Lowe gave notice that he mills of Messrs. Furray and futuron, by on the north shore of Lake Huron, by which seven men were instantly killed. The particulars may be learned from the township funds of all sums o money

the following letter from Mr Murray to granted or allowed at the last or present his partner in this town :sion of this council. Blind River Mill, Nov. 6th. Mr. Woods gave notice that h would

Mr. Joseph Williams .- We have had at the present session of council intro a terrible accident here. On Saturday duce a by-law to make provision for the 1st, at pine in the morning, seven me preservation of public morals within this left here with a scow loaded with pork township. corn meal and oats. They got up to the portage at the East end of Lake du The council then adjourned for on

hour. Borgne, about 12 miles from the mill Council resumed; present a and unloadad the oats and carried them Petition of Ingram Scott, r specting a bridge on the 12th line, op site the into the granary and piled them all up at one, end, one row wide and very high They did not unload the barrels. 18th lot, was read; petition of Messrs. Hilliard & Dickson and others in behalf

suppose it was too late. After they had their supper, they made their bed and laid down with their heads to the oats, of Edward Ryan, a blind and indigent person, was read On motion of Messrs, Lowe ad Stee and sometime during the night the

the by-law for the preservatio of publi oats fell down and crushed them all to morals in this township, was 1 ad a first death. The accident/must have happened on Saturday night for Loius de Cota

On motion of Messrs. teen an Territory of Colorado, and so long as the price of the skins makes it a profitable business this waste and destruction will brought down word that they had been Woods, the same by-law w s read a second, and then a third time hort, and was passed; the 32d rule of council there and unloaded the oats, but said he having been suspended for the remainde could not see the men anywhere. They

of the sess did not come on Monday, Tuesday was Mr. Woods moved, second d by Mr. stormy, they could not have come, but Wednesday was fine and when they had by this council for the relief of Edward

Local Legislature will The On which his cell was unlocked

voman, it is supposed, with a suit of female eaps of a permit. Having Maria Allan gave him her pass to go out, and she remained in the prisov. She is now detained on the charge of aiding the dy includes the fact that her hair was is feet eight inches long.

The story goes now that the Spa

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Another agaraian outrage is report content with shoo the and marched round th their heads on pikes. nd the city carrying

from Wicklow. A small farmer named Cavanagh, has been murdered "under circumstances of great brutality," which are not specified. Mr. Lefroy, the gentleman who was nearly murdered the General Sherman is reported to said that it was absurd to talk of the United States going to war on the Cuban affair, as the United States ther day in Longford, is progressing favorably. A Georgia thief dug out the box

military force was entirely inadequate. under the corner stone of a church, A Cairo school teacher thrashed a boy to death because he could not multiply 63 by 7. The crowd multiecently, to get a dollar bill which he knew to be deposited there.

The late King John of Saxony left plied around the teacher until; he won't apublished some seventy poems trans-ted into German from Shelley, Burns, . get out of bed for a month. ed into German from Southey, and Bryant.

rest, James idaut, John A New England paper complains of pistols being sold to boys not tall enough to look over the counters at which the ourley, Mrs. W. Hamelton, Mrs. D. Holliday, Miss Lucy Henry, Robt. Inwood, Edwd. dangerous toys are purchased. One of the attractions at a San Fran

unlocked. The furnished him

ned his female suit.

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wford, John A.

ett, Mr.

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legg, Wm.

Stewart, John Thompson, Sarah Thompson, James Trustees, S. S. 9, Be Tweedy, Mrs. John Warren Theo James, Henry James, Mrs. Am Johnston, Wm isco theatre is a man who with a rifle it thirty paces distance, shoots a half collar out of another man's hand. Johnston, Wm. Kelly, Patrick Warren, Thos. Warren, Wm Weir, James Lee, Jas. (2) A muscular Kansas preacher, named Benson thrashed three fellows who were Lennon, Miss Mag Lowe, Mrs. Lucin Liddle, James Lynch, Patrick Murvin, Edgar Wilson, Dr. Willows, Jackson Woodfield, C. disturbing the congregation recently, and his salary was increased \$50° per Wright, John Young, Henry

P. STRUTHERS, Post

been the most disastrous experienced by the Gloucester, Mass., fishing fleet. At Portland, Me., recently, a black

smith, while paring a horse's hoof pre-paratory to shoeing him, found a cent imbedded in the hoof and covered by the During the year 24 vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 1,287 tons have been lost, and 152 lives sacrificed. "Why," asked a governess of her little, Pearl fishing will be actively carried

charge, "do we pray God to give us our daily bread ?" "Why don't we ask for on this season in the Gulf of California. The pearls found in the Gulf are said George A. Dack for crow-bar and pairs four or five days, or a week ?" "We want to command a high price in European it fresh," replied the ingenious child. markets. The Danbury News man states that A Vermont woman, who recently fol

the panic has so far abated as to permit eent cigars, and he hopes in another month, if the brightness continues to increase, to get his boy's boots half lowed the remains of her irregular hus-

BIRTHS.

At Carleton Place, Nov. 13th, Mrs. Rober

MARRIED.

At Carleton Place, Nov. 12th, Mrs.

At Carleton Place Nov. 21st., Mrs.

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A project is under consideration the French Geographical Society turning the water of the Mediterran It was the editor in Utah that asked

his subscribers to pay him, in order that | into the Desert of Sahara and making i he might play the same joke on his a great inland sea. creditors; but the same straw has gone Mormon Missionaries arc said to have the rounds of the press, and now animates the editors of lots of papers. made many new proselytes recently Hancock county Maine.

A John Bull, conversing with an Indian, asked him if he knew the never sets on the queen's domini 'No," said the Indian. "Do you know the reason why?" asked John. "Be-cause God is afraid to trust an English

Henry of a son At Carleton Place, Nov. 6th. Mrs. man in the dark," was the savage reply. inston of a daught To tell your own secrets is generally At Carleton Place, Nov. 6th, Mrs.

Since the year 1862, this season has

folly but that folly is without guilt; to communicate those with which we are McNeely of a daughter entrusted is always treachery, for the most part combined with follo

ome his own work.

al school act.

On the 18th inst., in Smith's Falls, by th The venerable wife of a celebrated Rev. M. Clune, Mr. Maurice Nagle, Montreal to Miss Theresa C. Burke, of Carleton Place hysician in Boston, one day casting her eyes out of the window, and observ On the 13th instant, at the residence o

Passed 21st November, 1873. WHEREAS by an Act of the Legisla it by the Rev. George Burson, Mr. J. B. Lamb of the Province of Ontario, pa

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the WILSON'S Morphy, Miss Louis Morris, John Morris, Wm. Vorris, Thos. & T. Ioment P. Moment, B. McCann, Mrs. John McDermott, P. McEachen, John McGibbon, John gor, Archd.

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JOHN AMY.

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Perth, 12th Nov. 1873.

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to be removed, from such roots, all show and ice, as soon as practicable, and within twenty-four hours of such time as it is deposited on the roof. 4. THAT this By-law shall not apply to

ent of such defaulter.

6. THAT it shall be the duty of the Str

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Beckwith 26th Nov., 1873.

November 22nd, 1873.

of January 1874. Apply, st WILLIAM HOLLID. Bagot, Nov. 18th, 1873.

Trustees.

ALEXANDER FERGUSON,

Secretar (8-tf)

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he purchase money to be paid in cash on ay of sale, balance to be secured by a nortgage on said lands, executed by the urchaser and wife (if any) payable in three pars—interest 6 per cent. Conveyance to a texpense of purchaser. The lot with hoice of territory. Address, TROY & Co., Publishers Toronto, Nov. 19th, 1873. at expense of purchaser. The lot will sold subject to a reserve bid. RADENHURST & DOUGLAS.

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JOHN GREIG. Carleton Place P. O., Nov. 19, 1873.

O CONTRACTORS. Tenders

McGregor, Archd. McInnis, John McIntosh, John McKenzie, Jas. McKinnon, Duncon McLeod, Wm. John Nail, Wm. Rattary, Wm. Jr. (2) Rathwell, Mrs. Samf. Ross Rev. W Ross, Rev. W. Robertson, Doanld Scott, Mrs. Benj. Shillington, Thos

iffering from a severe cold, but could

give no account of how she took it. A month later she was prostrated with and she and her sister died within a week of each other, and were buried in the same grave. The intelligent use of a thermometer would doubtless have saved both of those valuable lives. The mercury in the tube should never be permitted to stand above seventy. If that temperature is not sufficient to give warmth, it is an indication that the person does not take sufficient exercise, and the cure for it is more miles and more flannel. In the coldest weather, when the ground is like stone under the feet, when there is no drir from the eaves, and when snow lies on the roof, rooms should be ventilated. Pure air should be admitted through open doors and windows, so that the oxygen consumed by flame and by re spiration may be replaced, and the effete and poisonous matters thrown off by the body thoroughly driven away. As one of our best writers on household science remarks, ventilation is a question of money. But how much wiser is he who while willing to pay a large coal bill, ye enjoys fresh air in his winter sitting room. than he who keeps everything shut up that heat may not be lost, and has a long doctor's bill to settle in the spring, and mayhap a grave to be cut through the

frozen turf BEARING TROUBLE .- There are pe sons who emerge from every affliction and trouble and vexation purified, like fine gold from out the furnace. There are others-and they are more numerouswho are embittered and soured, and made dispondent and apathetic. We think the latter belong to the class who try to stand alone during the storms of life, instead of looking above for aid. When one can clearly say, "He doeth all things well," the sting is taken out of affliction, and courage is given to bear what the future has in store. This, we think, makes the difference between these two classes.

OUR SIX-NATION INDIANS. - Accord ing to the report of the Bishop of Huron. who has recently visited the Six-Nation Indiaus, there are 3.000 Indians on the reservation, and what is remarkable, since their civilization they have increased in numbers, whilst before being christianized they had been diminishing. The land reservation on which they dwell contains 55,000 acres, and is well cultivated by the Indians themselves.

The British Government decision as to the executions that have already taken place at Santiago de Cuba. but gives notice that it will hold Spain responsible for any further executions, if the victims are British subjects.

The Montreal Telegraph Compan have opened the following new offices in during the past few days :--Charing Cross, Morpeth, Buckhorn Duart, North Kippel, Wiarton, Iona,

Colonel G. T. Denison has been appointed special Emigration Commissioner to Great Britain by the Ontario Government. His mission is to have special relation to the late visit to this country

of Messrs. Arch and Claydon. Owing to the Hon. R. W. Scott's

resignation of the Commissionership Crown Lands it necessitates some arrangement of the Ontario Cabinet. A representation of the Eastern section of Ontario, and also of the Roman Catholic interest, may not always be a fittingly and popularly arranged as in the case of Mr. Scott. It is understood that the Ontario Premier will appoint Mr. Fraser, the Member for South Grenville as the representative of those interests which it is expected will give general satis faction. But being a comparatively young politician it is unlikely that the important office of the Crown Lands will be given to Mr. Fraser. The Hon. Office. Mr. Pardee, a gentleman of large experi ence and extensive knowledge of Pro vincial affairs, will in all probability

receive the Commissionership lately held by Mr. Scott, whilst Mr. Fraser will take the charge of the Provincial Scere tary's Department.-Free Press. The New York Sun winds up article showing why a war with Spain i probable, with the following :--"There

"will be money to be made out of con "tracts, and shoddy can recover the "fortunes it has lost in the panic; and "thus the base interests of plunder and "of political rascality will conspire with "the purest patriotism to justify a war "and to fight it to the bitter end. These "are our reasons for believing that war

Woerth, all danger was considered to have passed, and the orders which had been in office until the interpellation con issued were cancelled.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 10 .- There was no concealment of the errand of the Virginius. While she was here it was notorious. The officers had dancing parties on board, and public meetings were held in honor of Cuban indepen-pence, at which the consignee of the Virginius occupied the chair. The steamer was repaired while in port, and coaled at the expense of Cuban refugees. Capt. McArthur, of the British schooner Brilliant, reports that just before the torious. The officers had dancing

Capt. McArthur, of the British schooner Brilliant, reports that just before the Virginius was captured Varona advised the firing of the powder magazine and the consequent blowing up of the vessel, rather than that they should fall into the hands of the Spaniards, but the captain persuaded and convinced Gen. Varona that, being under the U. S. flag, and in neutral waters, they would not dare touch any man on board. Varona and his brave followers, thereupon became satisfi-

not arrived at 4 o'clock, I knew there Ryan, a blind and indigent must be something wrong, so I started that Mr. Francis Ryan do spend the up all alone in a canoe and got to same; and that the Clerk d grant an the granary at 8 o'clock, and found them order on the Treasurer for e same.

buried under the oats, all that could be Carried. seen of them was one hand sticking up among the bags of oats. I then lifted Woods, and ordered, that the Clerk do dorse the action of the P. E. I. Legis-

among the bags of oats. I then inter some bags and found another man covered up in the blankets, just as he had lain down, he had never been able of \$10.50, being the amount xpended by to stir. I am starting up this morning him on the side line betwee the 23rd

with men to bring them down. The and 24th lots in the 12th e neession .men killed are Andie Proulx, Thomas Carried. O'Connor, Andrew Young, Alexander Mr. Steen moved, secon ed by M.

O'Connor, Andrew Found, Mexander McKay, William Boyer, Peter Boyer and George Corbier. Proulx only was married, he leaves a wife and seven or eight little children. He was foreman. Natch in this township; Found Wakay were O'Connor, Young and McKay, were Match he held during the p sent season from Port Albert. The others were -Carried.

brother to Mr. Charles Young, Printer, who at one time worked in the Signal Hall.—Carried.

M. Steen moved, secon ed by Mr. Lowe, and ordered, that in order be The Arkansas record is as bloody as ever on Wednesday of last week five men supposed to be horse thieves, but \$4.20, in favor of George 1. Dack, for crow-bar and repairs on ro: 1 scraper.-

men supposed to be horse thieves, but by some alleged to be eitizens in pursuit of hog thieves, attacked the barn of Henry Blakeley, in Ashley township, Pulaski county. In the barn, were Jacob Evans, Anthony Morgan, and John Moore. As the assailants approached then the tothe Morgan parts. The sum of \$20 of the side line between lots 5 and 6 in the 5th concession : and that Mr. Wm. Lowe Moore. As the assailants approached they shouted to the Morgan party to prepare as they were going to shoot.— Morgan and his men fired, and three of the outsiders fell, mortally wounded. Λ fourth was struck and field toward as lake, in which he disappeared. The fifth made his escape. The other side of the story is that Wednesday last a constable of Lonoke county obtained a

constable of Lopoke county obtained a warrant for some colored men who Steen, the same by-law war read a second had stolen hogs. He fell in with five and then a third time shot, and was

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London, Nov. 21.-An explosion took place in a colliery at Wigan to-day; 25 read a first time. miners were killed and injured. On motion of

of the Street Commission r. The Council adjourne until Friday

peared too much lik By the Rev. E. F. Oliver, at the Wesley, At an interview between two elergy

arsonage, Renfrew, John A. Tilotson, Esq., Annie M. Lancock, both of Arnprior. men from P. E. I. and Mr. McKenzie on Saturday, the latter assured then On the 18th ult., by the Rev J. H. Stewart, t the residence of the bride's father, Mathew Derbyshire, Esq., Teacher, to Hannah Marta, second daughter of Wm. Gallaher, Esq., of

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lature if they adopted the denomination At Brockville, on the 11th instant, by the At the opening of the Italian Parlia

Aev. J. O'Brien, Mr. Thos. Quinn, of Ganaa-que, to Cecelia, third daughter of Mr. John Fraser, of this town. ment on Saturday, King Victor Emmanuel, in his speech from the Throne, defined Italy's position towards the Pope, referred to the friendly relations between Italy and the Foreign George McDougall, Esq., Reeve of North Elmsley, to Sarah Smith, of the same Township.

Powers, and suggested the re-organiza-tion of the army and navy. DIED. John Hutton, at his residence in Paken am, on the 13th of Nov., 1873, after rotracted sickness of over three months. Further intelligence from Cuba brings the horrible details of the execution of OTTAWA MARKETS

the marines taking as much as seven minutes to perform their bloody work. Sixteen of the victims were British

subjects. It was Platt Evans of Cincinnati who Fowls feat

taught his friends how to buy tender gecse but he couldn't always get them in market. One morning he saw a lot and enquired of the farmer how many there were. "About a dozen," was the reply. "W-w-well," said Platt, "I k-k-keep b-b-boarding house, and my Parsnips. 0 40 @ k-k-keep b-b-boarding house, and my Parsnips..... b-b-boarders are the darndest e e-eaters Corn per dozen.....

Beans, per bus..... 1 50 @ Buckwheat, per bus..... 0 50 @ Barley, per bus..... 0 00 @ Apples, per barrel..... 3 50 @ Ottawa, Nov. 21 .- A fire broke out on Sussex street this morning at 8

o'elock, and is still burning, thou ph it is now under control of the fire brigade. Seven of the finest brick and stone stores with dwellings are completely desroyed. THE LOSS

cannot be less than \$200,000. The parties burnt out are Ald Heney, A. Cameron, M. Morin, J. Bourget, A. Egleson & Co., Mrs. Kennedy,

Germain, Rainahan, Grouex, Goulden. and Moreau. The buildings were owned by Henry Martineau and N. The amount of insurance Germain

is very large, nearly every insurance company doing business here will be osers.

London, Nov. 20 .- A despatch from Cape Coast, Oct. 31st, 'says General Welseley arrived yesterday from a re-connoisance in front. He reports 80, 000 Ashantees encamped at Wampon. An attack was considered hazardous An attack was considered hazardous with the handful of marines, but learning

On motion of Mr. Gramm, seconded with the handful of marines, but learning by Dr. Wilson, the by-k v to provide for the clearing of the idewalks and roofs of houses, of snow and ice during advanced, arriving next morning at the winter months, was introduced and by Mr. Taylor, the same is by-law was post on the way to Coomassic, and have several prisoners and made several prisoners. 14 00 @ 17 00 @ 1600

New York, Nov. 19.-W. J. Sharkey, the condemned murderer, escaped from the Tombs prison to-day, and had not been re-arrested up to mid-night. As Hay, per ton...... 14 00 to Butter, per lb..... 0.17 to Ostrich feathers are ex orted from the several steamers to foreign countries and to the barked on one of them. His escape from Place. It is of a Tartan color nearly

Majesty Queen Victoria, entitled "An respecting Municipal Institutions in Province of Ontario," authority is given Municipal Councils to make By-laws, eccived up to December 16th 1873, for the rection and furnishing of a frame school couse. Contractors to supply all Plans and specification of buil Municipal Councils to make By-laws, for certain purposes, therein mentioned ; and it is expedient and necessary to provide for the removal of snow and ice, and other obstructions, from the sidewalks, and snow and ice from the 100fs of certain houses within the Municipality of Carleton Place. 1. Br it therefore enacted, by the Municipal Council of the Municipality of Carleton Place, in Council assembled, That from and after the passing of this By-law, it shall be the duty of the owners or occupants of building lots or lands, within the said Municipality, to remove, or cause to be

ess Carleton Place P. O. Chas. Stewart, Thos. Morris, Thos. Code, Trustees. Nov. 15th. 1873. (7-g)

CMITH & STEWART, Stationers and Bookbinders, Importers of Office and Fancy stationery, School Books, Bibles. he duty of the vands, within the said Municipality, to remove, or cause to be removed from the planked, or gravelled sidewalks adjoining such premises, all snow and ice, or other obstructions, within twenty-four hours from the time when such snow or other obstructions, are placed on said Church Services, &c., 14 Sparks Ottawa. Opposite Russell House. (71)

To DEBTORS. All persons, indebted by book account to Dr. C. R. Church are requested to settle immediately at the office of James Conn, Esq., Ashton. All accounts unpaid by fifteenth of December next, will be put into Court for collection. ice, or other obstructions, are placed on said sidewalks; and at plank "crossings," each adjoining owner or occupant, shall clear one half of the intervening space of such put into Court for collectio C. R. CHURCH, M.D. C.M.

Ottawa, Nov. 15, 1873.

2. That non-resident owners of unoccupied lands, shall provide for the removal of the snow and ice, or other obstructions, from the sidewalks adjoining such unoccupied lands. 3. That the owners or occupants of houses so situated that the snow and ice in falling off, or falling from the roofs, may hurt or endanger the lives of persons on the side-walks or the streets, shall remove, or cause to be removed, from such roofs, all snow and ice as snon as practicable, and within VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. Lot No. 34 fourth con. Osgoode, 200 acres of rich clay land, 130 under good cultivation, 70 acres of valuable timber; well supplied with springs of water summer and winter; good buildings and all new; and whiter; good buildings and with new; convenient to mills and market; only six miles from Osgoode station. For particu-lars apply to John FERGUSON, West Osgoode P.O. lars apply to

JAMES COWAN, Merchant. Carleton Place Nov. 10, 1873. (7-0*

4. THAT this By-law shall not apply to the sidewalk commencing at lot one hundred and forty, in Section B. of said village, and extending to the Railway Station at the north side of the village. 5. THAT any person refusing or neglecting to clear his sidewalks or roof, as a foresaid, shall on the complaint of the Street Com-missioner, or any person aggrieved, be liable to a fine of not less than one dollar, and not more than ten dollars, for cach offence, and in case no distress can be found, for the payment of such fine and costs, it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the Municipality, on the report of the Street Commissioner, to TEACHERS WANTED, FOR 1874. For Carleton Place Public School. A Male Teacher for the Second Department, two Female Teachers for the Third and Fourth Departments, also an Ardiettant Teacher for the With School an Assistant Teacher for the High School R, BELL, Ch. B. Tr. Apply to R. BELL, Ch. B. Tr. Carleton Place, Nov. 10, 1873. (7.g)

on the report of the Cierk of the Municipality, on the report of the Street Commissioner, to charge such amount on the next collector's roll, to such owner or occupant, or non-resident, and add the same to the next assessment of such defaulter. COUNTY OF LANARK PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER'S EXAMINATION.

A N EXAMINATION of candidates for Public School Teacher's SECOND AND THIRD CLASS CERTIFICATES will be held in the TOWN HALL, PEETH, commencing on Commissioner of the Municipality, to see that the requirements of this By-law are complied with, and in case of default to give

that the requirements of this By-law are complied with, and in case of default to give the necessary information, at 1 prosecute to conviction, the offending petty or parties; and to make the necessary reports from time to time, to the Clerk of the Municipality. 7. That all fines and penalties under this By-law, may be recovered and enforced, with costs, by summary conviction, before the Reeve of the Municipality, or any Justice of the Peace for the County of Lanark. Monday, 15th December, at 1.30 p. m., for Second Class; and on Tuesday 16th Dec. at 9 a. m., for Third Class. The Examination of candidates for First Class Certificates will be held at the same lace, commencing on Friday 25th Dec at 1.30 p. m.

at 1.30 p. m. Forms of notice to be previously given by the candidates, can be obtained on applica-tion to the Inspector. All Applications must be sent in before the 1st of December, when the Return will be made to the Education Department. H. L. SLACK, M. A., County Inspector and Chairman of

Lanark. 8. THAT this By-law shall be in force from and after the publication thereof. JAMES POOLE, Clerk. JOSEPH CRAN, Reeve.

H. L. SLACK, County Inspector, and Ch Board of Examiners. Perth, Nov. 17th, 1873 (7-g)

A UCTION SALE OF LAND. The "Glebe" Lot belonging to St. Andrew's Church, Perth, being lot Number Twentyin the tenth concession of the townshi North Elmsley, in the County of Lanars mining two hundred and thirty across erving the Manse and seven across of land thereto) will be sold by Public, the Town Hall in Perth, on e fifth day of December next, at

velve o'clock noon. The lot will be first offered not so sold, will be o or more parcels to suit purchase. TERMS OF SALE :--One-fifth rehase money to be paid down, or other landed property. The balan id in ten years, with interest at at payable half yearly, to be see nt payable hall young purchased. hortgage on the property purchased. This property adjoins South Street outhern boundary of the Town of handing to Oliver's

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