OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

From Our Own Correspondent]

Offiawa, Nov. 20.—The Mail's platform has killed the Tray party in Eastern Ontario. The given a units the fatal blow—

" It feels the knife dart, Dividing its hear: To the core."

The local Tory organ has been attacking Mr Most fom a different quarter alog-ther from that of The Mail, and thus bewards its mi. fortunes :--

"We cannot look for help to The Mail, which, single new role of an organ turned by cranks afor the delectation of cranks, is trying, like ablied and mad Sampson of old, with its right whind and mad Sampson of old, with its right whand of race bigstry and its left hand of creed a into erance, to pull down the main pilars of a the goodly temple of Confederation, regard a less of the grave consequence, the utter min sure to follow mad for gettulness of the fact what in a country like Canada we must agree a the differ it we control agree to a fact in the country like. to d fler, it we cannot agree to agree, about

These words re from the pen of Mr. Mac-kintosh himself who sees

THE BREAK UP OF THE TORY PART (at the serial true the deepest dismay. To him and those in the same boat this break up me ans more than a party defeat. It means wreck and min. But personal fortunes are small matters when the whole country is heaving with the thouse of partiaguide. And was called a short when the whole country is nearing with the throes of earthquake. And, not only is the earth sacking, but a hurricane is sweeping through the air carrying all before it.

The conduct of the Tory party and the mouth-

The constant of the Lory party and the mouthings of the Mai have exaspens of the people of eastern Obtatio, and when eviction day comes, scarce a vertice of Taryisa, will be left be ween the two rivers. I never saw a party so demerals if, so be ken up, so unable to judit self together. It locks like a go-as-you-please race

THE DEVIL CATCH THE HINDMOST.

It is the scome again. There are any number of caedulates in the field prof ssing the Tory dog pair dev! - without as yet a glimmer of a hore of compromise. It is believed, h wever, that Perley is, ching on the advice of Sir dolin Macdo ald. He is weathy and wriging to come down han to many for the parcy, while Mackintosh is poor as a church mouse. Sar John is tosh is poor as a church mouse. Sar John is desperately hard up, so that a ca didate with possesses money and respect to the first toff to day's meeting will be dissoluted processes in this eyes on one who possesses addition. Therefore, I take it bedry will carry the cay for the Tory nomination, but he will be despendent to the converted to a section. This indicates a hard time corrector the electron. Every have a hard time carrying the election. Everything depends on

HOW THE PRENCH VOTE GOES.

Perley wind publiess get a good share of it on receive with a monass give a good shape in Figure 2 account, of being a large coupleyer of a or. On the other havel, I am convinced that the lacker mightive will wheel into line with the Liberass, Mr. Melintyre, the Laceral candidate, is more popular with the French than any Englishmonth of man in Ortewa, and with it. St peaki g man in Octawa, and with or. St. Jean can take the field with every chance of success. The jedouse's, emaines an dosensons in the Tory racks be every day adding to the lateral strength. But O tawn is greatly themself so course o'co in, and nobody con-predict hose the new vote was be cast.

No case it less how you war be east.

No case it less how yet be a comincie i for the Outerio Assembly in the city. Several hours is mentioned, but nothing definite has bounded deleters. Our there is the several to deleter. been ded door. One thing is absolutely certain, the weeker the Tories name at Mr. B.k. reil core a reo scant they will be beasen. In my case, one w mains as good as the other to stand up to be

KNOCKED DOWN.

Tee libh will not vote for Baskerville, and t The Lish will not vote for Baskerville, and the man a frost stant would be a ding it suite to mighty. It would be as much as to say that the Tory party has the confidence in the breed," and send droves of voters over to the Lab rales never to reform. On the other hand, the Thries, if they nominate a Catholic, will be split in o two factions, the Protistant Electoral Association being safe to run a can tid de of its own. Thus it will be seen that the situation of Ostawa offers a cursons study, so far as the Torks are Thus it will be seen that the Sunation at the Toros are effers a cursons study, so far as the Toros are coor rad. The Lib rals are keeping quiet, and will, I have no doant, a must be an I shiften in. Sanad policy as well as justice die faces such a constant on. There are, I can a some har shifts earling the assless Lib rals who may kick against the electron of an Irish Carlon and the light the sunation of an Irish Catholic, but I say,

LET THEM KICK!

It would be far better they should go over to the P. E. A., with its fanatical programme for Callo develusion, that remain ash round the the manufacture of the party. At any rt, hey are but town much bor and weed in influence. The greet holy of he party social and well move on the loss of equality to be a still for the host many win win agenties the remination. I see mounts win agenties the remination. I see mounts to fear a spik in the Liberalia ks. Taybay is not dispetter in too many back bath s and fought too many losing contests to atlow distinct to rob them of saccess row that it is within the rarasp. Every day fornishes iresh proof tent the two great process of the Tory purty hither to in this part of the country-the Fre ch and Irish—can no longer he counted on.
That both will go a d.dly for the Leberals I cm not say. I do not think they will, but the large majority are that way now and are likely to remain so. The old Liberals remain as they always were, and with this new accession of strength ought to swamp the city and several neighboring counties if they give attention to

organiz dion. The following from The Globe should be carefully he ted by the numerous readers of The Post in Untario :-

NOMINATION AND ELECTION DAYS

have been changed by order of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, from the 22nd and 29 h of December respectively, to the 21st and 28th days of the same month, as it is found that the annual school meetings take place throughout the ural districts on the 29th. Apart f om the difficulty likely to be experienced in obtaining successful school meetings upon a day when a general election is in progress, in many parts of the country the school house is used for polying purposes. The writs of election instead, therepurposes. The writs of election instead, therefore, of being dated the 6th of December, will be dated upon the 4th (the 5th being 8u day), and it will be necessary that all votes lists not already placed in the hands of the Clark of the Peace should be either tra-smitted. or delivered to this official by the 3rd of December ousted of the dh. Clerks of municipalities, County Judges, and those engaged in the revision should take note of this. Formerly the law provid d that the voters hat to be used at an election should be the last voters' list which had be a in the hands of the Clerk of the Peace for thirty days prior to the date of the writs of election. The Act of 1878, section 15, changed this, and the law now is that 'T e voters' list to be used shall be the last list of voters duly cartified which has been delivered or transmitted to the Cerk of the Pence before the data of the election writ. The districts of Muskoka and Parry Sound are specially provided for.

'MR. J. D. EDGAR.

This gentleman appears to be a regular bete noir to the Mail. Scarce a day passes but it goes for him with its toning kinfe and scalping hawk. Because he is a friend of of Mr. Bake, and showed his sympathy with the Liberals of Quebec in their effects to turn the Conserva-tives out, he must, in the estimation of the Prohibition of Papists organ, be a very hid man. But those who know the animus of The man in the Liberal purty. Another reason for the abuse heaped on Mr. Edgar is because he is the abuse heaped on Mr. Edgar is because he is credited with having been instrumental in solidifying the Liberals of Ontario and Quebec. In the eyes of all men who will not ease good government restored, this great service will be regarded as a high claim to their gratitude, not a cause of blame and communition. Mr. Edgar is a man of keen foresight, natiring industry and great coapacity. His future is full of premise, and the stand he like a sod on a coffin.

There are cases of consumption so far advanced that Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will be a point to their falls of their shade of our stately if they controlled the water privileges their that they controlled the water privileges their that Consumptive Syrup will not care, but none so bad that it will not so will not care, but none so bad that it will not so man may be independent town of the view. Heart in the ancient town of the view of the shade of our stately if they controlled the water privileges their that Consumptive Syrup will not care, but none so bad that it will not so will not care, but none so bad that it will not so will not care, but none so bad that it will not so will not care, but none so bad that it will not so will not care, but none so bad that it will not so will not care, but none so bad that it will not so will not care, but none so bad that it will not so will not care, but none so bad that it will not so will not care, but none so bad that it will not care, but none so bad that it will not care, but none so bad that it will not so will not care, but none so bad that it will not so will not care, but none so bad that it will not so will not care, but none so far adward the water privileges their that on other will not so will not care, but none so far adward the solidate that the election in this city for the purpose of running his mill.

A long laws it was the result, the day of Canadian history did this old building stand, as it now stands, on the banks o

the un on of forces he has largely aided in beinging about, entitle him to any position in he party to which he may aspire. The fact that The Mail abuses him constantly is the lest proof of his eminence as a politician and worthis ness as a man. RACE AND REVENGE.

It is very curious that the Tory organs should benef all their energies is a contest for the Ontario Ass mbly to sturing up the race and revenge business. Every day the chief or an has an a ticle under the standing he-diag of "A Year Ago," in which it rattles the bares of Riel as an African suage would the skulls of stain enemies. What on ear Is has the events of a year ago in Quebe e province got to do with the polar transportant issues, and before the month the plain, practical issues set before the people of Ontario by Mr. Mowat? Nothing, absolutely nothing whatever. But the organs unagine they can stir the Protestant population up to anger against Mr. Mowat because of his all ged sympathy with Mr. Mercier, who condenned the execution of hiel in common with the great mass of his people. Such conduct on the part of the Tories is in the last degree reprehensible. They will lose in rethan they can possibly gain by it, and it only shows their weakness and supidity. To me the Tories appear to be ergazed ket by up a by

funeral, preparing the cold baked meats and broadening the hems of their mourning gar ments. The Macdonabilite coryse will be ready no doubt by the time appointed. "Ah, well I ween Such things have been As shrouds of our own weaving." THE PLOT THICKENS.

For some reason, which must be very urgent, all the members of the cabinet have come back to the Capital in hot haste. A full meeting of the cabinet was held this ferron all ministers being present except Mr. Costion. The political situation must be urgent, all the members of the cabinet have Costigan. The political situation must be very threatening or the stumping tour would not be abundoned thus auddenly. Money most be provided for Mere lith. The condition of the Tories is desperate. Something must be done, and that without delay. Perhaps before this letter will have reached you the faith, none of whom will give way to any of the chers. Palley and Mackantosh are at it-put exist. It is said Sir I she must go to the Dominion Parltonient will have ceased to constry on the same day with Mowation th day before or suffer the terrible offer

victory which the Liberais are sure " ning in Outario. The Tornes here say to a

The Tory position has been forecasming to the country they must. To wait till offer Oction has spoken would be to out like I miss had to the slaughter. There is, therefore, nothing for them but fight. But it is the figur at a ret in a corner. Sir John has come to the conduction, no doubt forced upon him reductarity by his followers, that

ALL SIGNS OF VICTORY HAVE VANISHED

in the west and that something desperate m is be dear. But everybody knows as mention they do and can form as sould on opins n in what is best for him to do. I, he I to M wat go on and carry Ontario, as he is sars o de, as will be compelled to edl a session immediately afterwards or disselve to lieuse. The first altern it ve would he to irit a mestruction. He cannot all'ed to adopt is. Another great Liberal victory would have the robbed of all pressage, and create a timpene from his party. The second after-native is desperate, but it less a smack of owarase and both as, though really it is the ourage of desperation. He must take that course if he has any idea of saving a remnant. of his party. In any case he morning to defeat. His pirty now is bosting funeral gruns all over Ontario, and the long roll of

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT,

I am abal to see, has been nomin ted for South Oxford. This is a graceful compliment to the statishest of Liberals. His nomina-means Protestant encountancy to them. Therefrom the staupeliest of Reform constituencies tio is that riding means his election, and at fore, a Catholic connected hope. The order frees and enclose him to devote his reasoning is not very count, but it weath all and it powers to the service of Opposition eardidates throughout the country.

THE CAMENET MEETING. Whatever may have be nother time reason for the extenordinary conduct of ministers in rushing book to Ottawa, it is now court that they have beind an again of petier. Sir Jord was in the roll immediate discurrent it is satbut after fully discussing the signation with but after fully discussing the situation with his collective at was ingreed that it would be better not to discusse, but to greet all the powers at their command to defeat Mr. Mowet in Ostatio The extinenest caused by the Cabinet meeting collected over towards evening, when it became known that descention had not how descent. known that desention had not been decided upon. But that

A VERY GRAVE CRISIS

of some kind, in which the Governor-General had some rors of part, has oven red, comot be denied. By and by we will find out all all our it. Quite possibly the ministry have come to the conclusion that no matter what the terrors of another ression may be, they are less to be dreated than the terrors of a general least to be dreated than the terrors of a general election. If so, we may be entisfied that things will take their normal course. The elections in Outaria will proceed. The Federal Parliament will hold another session. The Boo ilemen will get the \$1,000 for which they have been so passionately howling. And then there is no knowing what may happen in six months. Present dancers may blow over. The Mait with have so much more time to work the No Pepery

BEAT THE ORANGE DRUM. But this is the last session of the federal house. Mr. Blake with his terrible indictment must be faced. Of course, Sir John can get sick, as he did before, and leave Langevin to face he music. But the country is tehind perliament, and dissolution must follow the session. The opposition was another session, to get up their case in pariament ry form and lay it before the country. Of two alternatives the government has chosen the least. The question was, shall parlament be met in final session, or shall there be a discontinuous formers and their statements. lution. The former has been chosen. Now, is stands to reason that if Ministers ifelt they stands to reason man in commence of the were streng and popular in the country they would have taken no other alternative. But because they felt that dissolution mount defeat, they preferred to face parliament and trust to

THIS IS A CONFESSION OF WEAKNESS,

is it is a declaration of want of confidence by Muisters in themselves and their party. It would be well, however, were the country to be given some tangible assurance that the question has been decided definitively. People have come to regard. Sir. John as a trickster who cannot be trusted as far as a boy could throw a bull by the tail. However, we have enough on hand to amuse as in the tratario contest. No doubt we shall have a grand rally of chestnuts from all over to aid chestnut. Meredith to capture the province. Prohibition of Papists organ, be a very hid man. But those who know the animus of There is where the fight is, and a bitter struggle to the result. There can be no reasonable doubt of the result. The Reform ranks have not been affected by the anti-Catholic cry, while the insincerity, indeedity and dishonesty of the local to the Liberal party. Another reason for the control of the result. The Reform ranks have not been affected by the anti-Catholic cry, while the insincerity, indeedity and dishonesty of the local opposition are repeated to the electorate that

has taken against the race and religion crusade, I them. I have been thinking this matter over, | SUMMER MORNING WALKS AROUND and have come to a tentative constusion that what most men consider their religion is a set of pleas, inherited or acquired, express-o by some vague symbol or name, which at times of expirement assumes the attributes and demands the worthip of the thing it is presents. A x is only a cross. An 0 is only on aught. Yet all philosophy and science, all learning and investigation, have surged and beaten about those mystic symbols, one generation of wise men after another, quet ing each other and never growing wiser. Like the mill horse with blinders, treading in

THE SAME ETERNAL CIRCLE.

But philosophical speculation has nothing to do with the contest for the Local at O:tawa, except to inspire me with profound contempt for men who are required to select a common, reasonably respectable man, like themselves, to represent them, and yet go to work in a way that is sure to defeat the very purpose they desire to accomplish. A man of be sin-, individuality, independence, has no mery chance of being elected for Ottawa than my dog "Nep." Why?

Because the fools are in a majority. I say facts in no offensive sense. But what is the use of talking pure reason to an old mesback Orange Tory, or preaching toleration to a Calvinist turned Agnostic, who has exchanged the Westminster confession for Dorwin's "survival of the fittest?" argument ceases when a man tells you that he will not vote for a Catholic Why religious differences sixuld be revived at this time of day is inexpliesble. Certainly the Catholics have shown no disposition to be

UNJUST OR UNGENEROUS to their Protestant neighbors. They comprise one-haif, if not more, of the popullation of the city. They contribute their full quota of the tax tion. Their Their so sol and material interests are bound up as cely with the weefare and presperity of

monunity as ere those of the Protestinta. Why, then, should any number of the his coly chance, and al. fully expect to the latter combine to prevent Catholics from ortaining their for share of representition? I have yet to learn of a Untro-In association locmed for the express purpose of excluding Profestants from Parliament and city council. say there opponents of Cath La representa tron, "the Romanists leave more than their share. They hold three our of four of the aughert positions in the git of the people, namely, a member in the House of Commons, a member of the Local L gi-lature and the Mayor of the city." Wed,

WHAT IF THEY DO?

The fact that they hold these positions is a prior of their capacity. They are not there samply account they are Catholics. All that can be said is, that their religion was no bar to their a wan sement. The fact is credit decto their a symmetric Life fact is greated in the first expends of the city. Another year and these conditions will perhaps have changed. But that would be no reason why the Catholics should comphin. In a mix d community it would be the worst kill of fanaticism to measure a man's public usefulness by his re-Ligious professions. The attempt in w being made by the Protest an Tories of Ot awa to

EXCLUDE THE BRISH CATHOLIC

from the soft litherto conceded to our people, will have the effect of spliting that party in a way that must destroy its strength in all future contests. Unfor unotely there is a class of people who are both Tories and Papist caters. defeat is following the course of the sun Tay never can be properly whipped into across the continent.

They never can be properly whipped into across the continent. sound Tory could tolerate association with a Catholic, and they are bewildered at the idea

of a Caholic being a sound I ry. Totrouble with those people is tirt to be l y. l enough for an Orongetaka, and there are demagogues encuelt to turn his stap dity to advantage.

REGULAR NOMINATIONS for the Luca: House have yet to be made Lee leaders of both parties are handing back. Memtime, we have two frist Cata by Carservenives and one Protester Committee who may be said to have taken the field Tress are P. Biskered J. R. Leman and T. Stiwart. The first new tree meaning the species, we there does not experience to the same this seem of stone bulling, sillet only grand his own people he is a dead dock, no recount has own people he is a dead dock, no recount has a first sent to we do not enough of his cringing subserviency to the forces in the Home Rule matter, and the Protestant Tries went touch him because they know his weakness among the Irish. Were Mr. Empade a Liberal be could carry the election, but as an independent Conservative he has no show I cannot say who the Liberels are likely to select; a great deal deprods on the man He must be acceptable to the Protestant Liberals who want a person of character and ability, a man whose nomination they couldefend as the hest that could be made with

justice to all interests. RASTERN ONTARIO.

bids fair to send a largely increased Liberal representation to Toronto. The Tory party has won most of its triumphs here in the past with bribery and falsehood. Recent events, however, have opened the eyes, or rather touched the heart, of a large class in which Tory politicians hitherto have put their trust. A great change has consequently taken place, and I would not be surprised to see something like a clean sweep of the counties east of Kingston. I do not despair of Carletin itself were it properly organized and b in dea. Rideau.

LUCK OF A PORTUGUESE FROM FAYAL,

NEW BEDGORD, N. v. 15 (Special) A Portis-guese from Fayal bought a ticket of The Louisiana Lottery, and ifter carrying it in his pocks t for fourteen months, gave it to a fell we constrying a who has been in America only a few weeks. The latter investigated, and found that the ticket had drawn \$15,000. The money arrived in this city borday, and the Por ugues arrived in this city borday, and the Por ugues arrived in this city borday, and the Por ugues arrived in this city borday, and the Por ugues arrived in this city borday, and the Por ugues arrived in this city borday, and the Por ugues arrived in this city borday, and the Por ugues arrived in this city borday, and the Por ugues arrived in this city borday, and the por ugues arrived in this city borday.

will said in a few days for Fayal.—New York Tribune's Special, Nov. Fith.

A young man from Facul, who has been in San Francisco five weeks, has drawn \$15,060 in a lottery, and will go home in the backent ne "Moss B. Tower," to sait this we k. The ticket had been purchased for \$1.10 and held fifteen months by a Portugue o in California, who got tired of it and presented it to the forturate man. The money has arrived in this city, and Mosrs. Louin Snow & Son, agen's of the barkentine, have deposited it in a book for safely. The owner of it takes it very cody, and does not wish to have his name p inted.— New Bedford (Mass.) Standard, Nov. 16.

Woman's greatest glory is her hair, and she should be very economical of it when she is

MONTREAL.

PART SIXTH.

BY JOHN FRASER, MONTREAL.

No. 30.

"Walk about Zion, tell thee thereof, mark ye all her balwarks, e.e., that ye may tell it to the generation fell wing." This command of the Psalmist is as briding on the people of the present day as it was in the days of King

Therefore, it is the duty of every Canadian to tell what he knows of the times of old and the days of past years relating to his country.

THE KING'S POSTS.

We closed our afth Summer Morning Walk at this old post, and we now enter mon the task of picturing it he old post as we remember it, at the time of its evicuation, about sixty years ago, in 1826 or 1827. The writer saw the last soldier leave—bag and loggage-and he remembers and was at the "Vandue, as the Scotch farmers called it, the sale by the Government of all the buildings, land, etc.

We do not know the date when this was first established as a B itish military post, nor do we know if it were a French post at the time of the cession. But we do know that it was an important British post during the war of 1812, being the point of embarkation westward by betseaux, barges and canoe before the building

of the Lachine canal.

This was the headquarters of our little army of defence during the American advance by why of Charcanany, in der Hampton, in October, 1818. And every farm house from this place up to near Pointe Charc was billetted with regulars or miditia. La Salle's old home, near by, had sixty men billetted in it. This was, we be leve, Capta n. Most it's company of Montreal Militia. The lete Mr. E-nest Idier once told the writer that he, as one of the sixty, was stationed in that old house for six weeks. The eastern land bound ry of the King's Posts was just where the New Inland Cut of the Moutread Water Works enters inbard, it had a frontage on the Kinn's highway of about three areans, being the while front of one of the facus, up to where the old powder magazine the fights, up to where mean powder magnizine still stands, the eastern and western boundaries were marked by large story pass with "G.R." and the broad arrow. The depth was about two acres, making about six acres in superficies.

THE BUILDINGS.

Commencing at the easiers and pear to the Water Works intrace, was the bake and cook house, portly still standing; in xt to it is an old stare tunied z, sortly standing, about say y feet front egon the raid, one storey and holt with and a cut thirty feet dep. This building, we believe, was used as the

officers' quanters.

THE TINLAY HOUSE

Add thing the old work building is the "Fin-Arrange trends to a unit ring is the "Fine Ly to ree," down Figure was the head officer of the Kong's post, and not done found dry general there of consensing a diffusional diffusion and the latest diffusion of the latest vocagenes and bosonies, tomor the boats goner west. However I oke rapion as 25 KtSu ber the

King's posts. The Finley House vas built at the comma are ment of the wor of 1812, and states their burns mere wreek of what it ence was! It was tail of heavy trainer, a domn's course, two storeys, thour by by 50, lin d with brock and coup tograded outside. It was a gravet house—the rolans were arguered to my. This house wa the risting piles of all the general offices passing up or down a ding the war. The elements of the ame decorption built by the government as has time, not doy at Corean du Laciand at Chembry.

This house had a be unful front stastefully filled and built had a her time.

Indicate, and plant d with flower, &c., and there is front not by the side with Lord arity a plant, the fact homble tree of old days in Lower Can da. It had its coach house and stabling: these are all gone. There was also gard in in rear of about two acres, planted with Il kinds of choice trust, &c., and carefully at seed so to. There is nothing new left to mark

where a greeten bad teem.

Since Mr. Fenray's d.y., this house has had many occupants. A. Mr. Price, an English received in the price of the Paragraph of Most code, had not a summer received in the control. Mr. Devidsor, take of the Paragraph of Most code, had not a summer received for these years. Then, an one many others, the thew years. Then, among many others, the cose noted of whem, the Rev. Wm. Bond,

(B) hop Bo c.), even there five years, and it has ever such a real known as the "float H gas."

Next to the Finlay H gas there stood a fony woode ch. Har about 70 to the frost by 30 to othere, having ast melon disher. The briefing, we televe, we there the estate in the contents of the contents. what this building was used for, it may hav them for a caution of a place to serve out the solder's rations. Adjining this is the le powder mag cane, partly staning. A Lotable multary to a of deported days!

matary is a structed days!
On the river score opposite the powder magazine, was the matary what; it had a crossage on the river of all ut 200 f et; it had a rev tm at well made of heavy timber, having a dep hor 5 to 6 feet of water at low water

The estact on this wharf, the whole length of it, two long large ware house built of heavy amber, copide of storing an immense quantity of warlk stores. They had a second flat for lighter goods, and which could be utilized as barrack on rters in an emergency. At the east end of these buildings was the main guard. The writer remembers of seeing some of the

inst soldiers on sent y there.
The water works have how entirely distroyed this o'd whirf. Farther down, on the river shore, just opposite to where the old bake house stands, was the "Back Hole" A little farther down, on the river brok, about the centre o' water works entrance, stood another large wooden warehouse. In this bulling a room was set up rt for Diving service for the troops. The Rev. Prook Bridges Stevens was chaplain to the face s there.

THE STAFF CORPS BARRACKS.

There was another frame building which stood inland, on the commons, just where the commons joined the eastern King's past bean dary. The haid dark was a square of sheds about, or over, 100 test square, some 10 test high and 25 test steen, having double tiers of sceping bordes, and in the centre, in the inside of the square, we should house.

Those she be or the each house.

Those she be or the each went by the name of the tratail Gorps Euroneks." We suppose these shells we can ell by the old settlers passing up

when do aimed at the post waiting for a bout.
We have given, to the best of our ability, a
true description of the buildings standing at
this old post at the time of its evacuation. At the canduc, or sale, Mr. Penner purchased the land to loazing to the Government, and later on he acquired the rear of that farm.

The two I tg builds as on the wharf stool

th re until within the part ferty years, and were used by Mr. Peaner as sleeping places for his hop-pickers. There would be at times fusly two hundred of them during the hop picking season.

THE CANADIAN HOME OF ROBERT DE LA SALLE. 1.3Sat'e's home is close, by the King's Pos's. The old hallding has a history stretching for into and over the by-gone centaries of carly Canadica days! Long tef re the foundations one was laid to the queenly city of Mentreal, with its now noble structures and princely mansions backing under the shade of our stately.

of La Salle as having lived there, but we re-called the long list of roble men, representatives of old France, who, from time to time, had shoot within those venerated—yes, sacred walls! such as Champlain, Maisonneuve, Marquette, Frontenae, Josiette, and a host of others who would, of recessity, have started from this place on their religious pilgrimages or wallke expeditions westwards. Just pic ure—we were standing on the very same floor on which Champlain and Fronte ac had once stood, and within the very walls in which these two noble men had often slept. This is the only building now standing in Guada in which, at one time or nother, so many of the daring pioneers, brave soldiers and Christian missionaries of old France,

had found or sought shelter. In retrospect—as in the days of La Salle—the river front seemed covered with Indian canoes. from their far off hunting grounds, come to ex-change their fars. We fancied we saw that band of Son ca Indians with their chief, arrive, and La Salle, robed in his best and most imposing attire, bearing in his heads, aloft, that sacred symbol of his Church—the Cross, in his descent to the river shore, to greet and to welcome the new comers! This was that band of Senecas, with their chief, who remained all winter with him at his home. And, we believe, it was from the information obtained from that Seneca chief which induced La Salle to enter upon these extended explorations we twards and southwards in the Spring of 1670, never

again, we believe, to return to this place.

The writer's birthplace was within the old wall that at one time surrounded La Salle's Home, now known, and for the past eighty years, as the "Fraser Homestead." We shall pass by it in cilence! These walks were not mtended by the writer that sorrows of his own should intrude! but metely remarking in passing:-That its runned walls and almost roofless home "A sad remembrance bring."

An oberhing of the old farm house was taken by "Sendham" a few ye is ago, and icnow in possession of Mr. Georga Hague of the Mer-

chant's Pank.

THE PENNER PARM.

The Penwer farm adjoins LaSal'e's old heuse, the remain amounts make reson reasons that it is now the property of Mr. Doran. The late Charles Penner, a native of Herefordshire, Eogland, came to Counta before the war of 1812, and was instrumental in organizing the tirs, troop of Montreal cavalry. After the war be settled at Lachine on this farm, and was the father of the Lachine troop of cavalry,

PENNER'S HOP FIELDS.

Very few of the present generation would bardly realize that over sixty years ago ther was a farm within eight miles of Montreal favour seventy acres of hops growing on it. This will be interesting news to Engl duren tom the hypgrowing counties of England.
The writer consenbers when Mr. Penn r had welve fields under hops, each field of a sout six sucs. Not, a weed nor a blade of grass could be found on the whole field, so perfect was the cuiture,

PENNER'S CHOER.

Every Canadian has heard of "Penner's ider," to famed all over Canada, but few cow or would believe of the extent of his k ow or would believe of the extent of his manefocture and the quantity of pples produced in early days in hower Canada.

Let the artitum of 1831 appress were so plent; ful that Mr. Penner purchased sufficient apples is importable. The artitumes: "An Arrevious recently selection in the day of the possible course continuous at the letter of the continuous and the possible course continuous and the possible course continuous articles in the day of the continuous and the possible course continuous articles in the day of the continuous articles in the day of the continuous articles in the day of the continuous articles are continuous.

capour fifteen handred ba rels. Besides his hop fields wat this eider business Mr. Penner was known far and near for his time sock of imported eartie, particularly his sleep, which found purchasers even in the United

Mer disposing of his property at Lachine to a overfoot Kings on, Ontario, where he died conversation aged eighty-sevon. Peace to his memory !

THE ST. LAWLENCE DERIVED.

At the Ma Martin point, half a mile above he Penner (ar), we have our first full view of the St. Lawr mee Bridge, a thing of beauty as it spans the St. Lawrence between the Wind mill Point and the Carbnings shire. soud for of fear, somehow, recept over us as on who'd these tiny looking pillars supporting the ordge. Will they withstand the much'y snock of ice from Take St. Louis and the Ottawa? The plans of this bridge are, we have, emented on the rock foundation of the river, eap ble of resisting the force of the water, be-

can ble of resisting the force of the water, because no great or force of water will be felt in the furre them during the part few months smoothest plans were placed in position. But he exchange have you to come!

The pures or pilars of the Grand Truck order was the work of years; the foundational water sinh deep, nearly thirty feet helow the ever had, and again, the lake St. Lams ice is a Liroken by the Lewhine Rapids before reaching the Victoria Bridge. ag the Ai tona Bridge.

THE LARR ST. LOUIS ICE

Our readers may not be aware the titler is our two anished square news the solid life of region of the first solid life of region bles, adjointly of the bloss and female take S. Lene and the Cer was to that its outside comparison of the solid life St. La creage, and to or each way though that near wagonge or about two takes between Casedon wagon and the Windmill Pont, just whose the lake narrows isto the rv r, and ve y text of them, our ect of lave ever with sent a mand shove of the life theo, cr shier, jamining, and roaning like the der, foremany horders, toos weight, from he bed of the river, pincing then historid try on the score, cleans of a down as the Penning them. ar farm, a mue below the.

A GRAND SHOVE,

The writer has witnessed many grand shoves of the ice the c, but one in part cubr, in his young days when attending the old grammar school at Lachine. This was a morning about the end of April—he forcets the year—just as to school. The ice in the distance, up Lake St. Touls, was seen to be on the move, thating mijesically down gebering speed from the increasing current a white mist or form denoting its near approach. The body of ice was large, must have their from twenty to thirty space miles, a solid, unbroken mass, until it and of the Can heaven Point.

r ached the Can, heawaga Point.

Then with a thun fer like crash it struck the Can himward shore and the Wiedmill point on this side! The very shore trembled with the released! For a minute or two their came to a standstill, then with a mighty crash is give way, heaving up the ice in some places balf way up the riverbank as the Wirdmill point. This is the exposed spot where those tiny pillags of that benefital structure—the St. Lawre co-Bod essenal, kilding defence to the enward in reliablish for K we of some condings ring! The quest in is to if ever such another grand ho enceur again, will these tiny pil ats with the dithe deach? We doubt is plane will tell? If they do stand, we shall simply say that t escoulars will be standing monuments for all time to "The march of ganius and the po vers of man !" We lad been under the impression that this

bridge was to have been built across Heron Island, possing over the Guy farm. We have not heard what emiscering difficulties prevented the bridge being buck there.

PLEMING'S WINDSHILL This old windmill is a standing monument to the mamory of a determined, stubuorn

Scotchman—"that ineignant spirit of the North,"—in resisting the pretentions of the wealthist, the goarest corporation in Lower Cacada, to prevent him in building his mill When the late Mr. Fleming connected the tudding of the mill for the manufacture of entered, the gentlemen of the Seminery of St. Sulpace, as Segreus of the I land of Montreel, channel as their right the whole water privileges of the shaed and that they alone had the right of building mills of any description. Mr Fleming thought differently; he admitted that

As we stood in that old building our thoughts | allowed the matter to drop, and permitted Mr. were wandering over the byg ne centuries of Fleming to finish his mill. The old mill stands early Canadian days! Not only did we think there from and solid, with its four wings, but without any sails, as it has not been much used for the past thirty years. It looks like a Martel o tower, and may stand for contrains; a monument to the memory of a determined

Scotchman! It you take a sent on a calm summer afternoon near by this old mill you will have a full view presected to you of the bread, smooth sur-face of Lake St. Louis, stretching far to the west, and the old Indian town of Canghawaga, the home of the troqueis, right opposite to you.

The writer bids farewell to his readers for a season. We shall here close this the last of our summer morning walks for this year and go into

A SANGUINARY COMBAT.

NINE THOUSAND MEN RULLED IN A CORTUGESE. NATIVE FIGHT IN AFRICA.

LONDON, Nov. 23, -A Burban despatch says an American missionary, Rev. Mr. Witcox, has arrived in Durban from the Portugese settlements on the cast cout above the Transvasi. He reports as follows: The natives at Inhambane, a Pertigese port 200 miles above Delago Boy, rese against the Partugese taxation and a or bred the ciliotic ers on October 23rd. A back c was fought between 8 000 Portagese and trainely natives on one side and 30,000 hostile natives on the other. The Portrigese were defeated and routed, the toss in kil et en both sides being estimated at 9,000 men. He says the Governor of Mezambique has gone into the country to enleavor to suppress the revoit and save the port of Inhambene from folling into the hands of the insurgents. The town was bar riended when the adsslorary last beard from it, and the women and children had wen renoved to ships lying in the rootsout. The entire country round about the town had already been abundanced by the Peringere, and straig ments had been made to remove the population of Inhands n bot to sen if the of the natives attacked the fown is torce.

TRISH MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Bustan, Nov. 25. In the manieipal chestions here to day Messis. Sexten and Mill were chosen members of the countil, Mr. Clancey was defeated by Mr. Deran, the Nationalist. In the Boyd Exchange ward a Nationalist enated a Liberal Unionic. In other was in there was no charge. In Cork the Nationalists geheef three seats, the Conservative alosing ore and the Lie rale two. In a speech this evering Mr. S. xton congraphical the people on their exploring the attail. Its to, he stud, was theirs to the fast inch. They had stormed the enemy's last eastle and spiked his list gun.

JOHN BRIGHT ON PROTECTION. Lastion, N.v. 25. John Bright, in a let

tor approving of tan creation of a statue of to return to presention in England. The pixel at is not importable, but it will not come until the United States restore sinvery,"

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Waler is sellen, at fifty cents a hare I in Gal. vestors. Tex: The interestants think it is a new kind of summer drank.

A FOURFOLD WORK.

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declare by their patronses of D. Thomas Electric Oil, that hey believe it to be a carticle of genume meru, ad post to the core of rheu-matism, as wed as receves the pains of insctured and dislocations, external injuries, corns, lumions, piles, and other maladies.

The people of this country have stoken. They

A min has taken out a patent for a little circular saw. It will be used in restaurants for cutting beefsteak.

Mr. R. C. Wan'ow, Toronto, writes :-"No throp & Lyman's Vigotable Dr covery is a valuable medicine to all who are troubled with indigestion. I tried a bottle of it after suffering for some ten years, and the results or verefully beyond my expectations. It assists a gestion wonderfully. I digest my food with no approach effort, with a same entirely free from that sensition, which every dyspeptic wall knows, or unphasant falaess after each mod."

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D. Sallivan, Macodin, Ontario, writes:—
'I have been beling Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for some years, and have no hesitation in saying that it has given better satisfaction than any other medicine I have over sold. It easider it the only patent medicine that cares more than it is recommended to care."

A blind man in Lexington is said to possess a w nderful memory; but the probabilities are that he can forget the \$5 he borrowed last week about as quickly as any other man.

Thos. Sabin, of Egliuton, says:—"I have removed ten corns from my feet with Hollo-nav's Corn Cure." Reader—Go thou and do likowise.

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladona Barkacha Piasters. Try one and be tree from pain. Price 25 cents.

It is reported that corduroy is to be the ashionable wear for ladies' jackets now, because Mrs. Cleveland was becomingly attired in such garment in Boston last week.

They stuff turkeys with chestnuts. We presume this is in the line of economy, for we can think of nothing so plentiful or so cheap as i chestnutz.