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The Public Debt. A statement of the amount of the public lebt, which we can scarcely avoid characcrizing as intentionally dishonest, is at present going the rounds of the Opposition It professes to give the results arrived at by a sub-committee of the Commitee on Public Accounts appointed last sesion, with instruct ions "to prepare and sub-mit a statement of the liabilities and asts of the Province, with a view to show the actual net debt thereof;" and the fig such a way as to convey to the mind of ordinary reader that they are the figures munitice while in reality they are but the iter in the Leader, which have been

he amount of the net debt to something under fifty millions of dollars, are presented ied by other Opposition papers as if cy were the report of the sub-com nittee. The leaders of the Corruptionist party d their organs have shown a great deal of anxiety to underrate the amount of the Provincial debt. They know that nothing contributed more to the fall of the Coalition finistry than the strong popular feeling judgment.
The La er in which they went on, from year to ear, increasing enormously our liabilities d constantly borrowing with no thought f payment, until our credit was seriously ken, and we had staring us in the face he prospect of an intollerable burden of tion, whenever a Finance Minister ld arise who would have the honesty to dopt the policy of paying as we go, and levying enough taxation to meet to the full all our liabilities. In less than eight years of office they bad more than doubled e public expenditure, and had increased as of dollars. They had done this ile the population and the wealth of the ountry had not been advancing in anything like the same ratio, and for the vast in crease of the public debt there was no ade uate value shown in the shape of producive works or works of permanent utility. been incurred by wasteful and corrupt exenditure, from which the country resped o substantial benefit. The public treasury, d the public credit, instead of being em ed to advance the interests of the Pro vince, were unscrupulously made use of by the Cartier Macdonald faction to keep them selves in power, by supplying them with the means of rewarding their partisans, and rechasing the support of a variety of local all sectional interests. The "log-rolling" which was so prominent a charactry many millions of dollars Every year mount of our habilities was rapidly in- the Town Reeve. v. without any provision being made them. A destruction of our credit d national bankruptcy were looming the distance, and when matters at last ched the point that Mr. Galt rose and

nancial policy had aroused. The same feeling which caused their fall a formideble obstacle in the way of their n to power, and great efforts therefore eral speeches delivered during the session by Mr. Simpson, of Niagara, in direct opposition to the speech delivered by the same entleman on the floor of Parliament, a few nonths before, when he had a different ourpose to serve. And since the close of he session, the Opposition press generally, taking the incorrect figures supplied by the Leader, and palming them off as if they were the results arrived at by a committee the Legislature, have been endeavoring spread abroad the impression, that th c debt of the Province, instead of being venty or eighty millions, is less than tifty

There is nothing in the report of the comee which will warrant such a conclusion. On the contrary, the tables accompanying hich has often been made in the columns of the GLOBE and elsewhere, that the public ebt of Canada exceeds eighty millions The committee do not attempt to estimate they present the results of their investigations in two tables-Table A, shewing the actual liabilities of the Province; Table B. shewing the assets of the Province, divided into six classes, according to their relative

The Leader takes these tables, and by deducting from the liabilities all the assets which it chooses to pronounce "undoubtedly good," and deducting also the estimated net revenue from Public Works, capitalized at 5½ per cent, it leaves a balance of \$47,485,-016, which, it says, was the amount of the debt, on the 31st of December, 1862. We have to remark on this that the whole principle on which the Leader's calculation ed, is entirely erroneous, and it is un necessary therefore that we should analyse the assets which it chooses to deduct from the gross debt One of its "undoubtedly good" assets, however, we may mention, is tems in the assets deducted by the Leuder from the gross debt, which the Government will find as difficult to realize as the amount due by the York Roads, on account of which not one shilling has been paid to the Government since the 2nd May, 1857. It might be worthy of mention also, as showing how little reliance can be placed in any state

The mints yeth factors with reference on season at a unadree and servance or the relation of the served with reference of party, that it stange economic of the Seg. amount of one baseded and seeding seven below the servance of the Seg. amount of the Seg. amount of the Seg. amount of one baseded and seven process of arrive or the servance of the Seg. amount of one baseded and seven process of arrive or the Seg. amount of the Seg. amount of the Seg. amount of one baseded and seven process of arrive or the Seg. amount of the Seg. amount of one baseded and seven process of servance or the Seg. amount of the Seg. amount of one based of the Seg. amount of one based of the Seg. amount of the search of the Seg. amoun ments by the Leader with reference to mat-

sented the amount of his insolveney. Yet it is in this way that the Leader and other Opposition organs deal with the Provincial balance-sheet, in order to arrive at comparatively small sum as the "net debt," and thus to attempt to palliate the guilt of the Cartier-Macdonald Administration in adding enormously to the liabilities

of the Province. revenue, or of the receipts from any other taxes. The whole process of deducting from the gross debt certain amounts, and notiothers, in order to arrine at a predetermination of the franchise. Taking the country like ours, where population, trade and wealth are steadily increasing, there is a tendency even in ordinary times for rents to advance—producing, of course, an extension of the franchise. Taking the

by another calculation in which it capital those for counties more than one-third, izes the difference between the sums paid and received on account of interest.

By one-third. The figures stand thus:—

1851 this process it arrives at the result that the net debt is \$47,480,000. But the Registered electors... 619,213 deducted, leaving the net interest only \$2,652,819; whereas the interest actually payable by the Province is shown by the Public Accounts to be \$3,810,542; and the net interest after deducting all interest receivable, is \$3,553,353, which, capitalized at per cent, as shown by Mr. Holton in his Sudget speech, represents a debt of 70 milons. And, if we are to make a distinction nly sense in which such a term is allowable this horrible narrative: intelligible, for the process resorted to by the Leader of deducting assets from liailities, if the Province is really in a solvent condition, should not stop short at ifty millions, but might just as well be coninned until it wipes out the whole debt -

Beckwith Council

The Beckwith Council met at the Town In the absence of the Town Reeve. Mr

McNeely was appointed Chairman. The Minutes of last sitting of the Coun Presented by Mr. Ferguson the petition f James Kinsela and others, praying for this sketch :-\$20 to make passable or fit for travel the 2nd concession line from lot No 13 to 15.
Statute Labour Returns for 1863 were then examined by the Council and filed, ex- drowned. ept the Return for 11th and 12th concession, which was refused till the Pathmaster shot by his own third brother, and hanged continue to be occupied, and, when so oc for said section would perform his duty in for the offence, and the murder of his first cupied, yen will refuse admittance to Lord Three men belonging to the 63rd regiopening up the public highway in said place | cousin. to its full breadth

It was moved by James Burrows, seconded by James Conn, that John Conboy, Esq., Road Surveyor, be notified by the Clerk of t this was the great aim of Mr. this Council to attend on the west side of speech at the Welland gatherings the Lake on Monday the 5th day of Oct. fore the commencement of the next to assist the Pathmaster of the 11th t session. This also was the aim of sev and 12th concession of Beckwith, west of the for the double murder of his brother and ing. I rely on your observing my wishes Lake, to open the public highway running consin, as above. through said concession to its full breath. Carried.

On motion of James Burrows, seco Kinsela and others was taken up for discus-

It was then moved by James Burrows, seconded by Alexander Ferguson, That the small pox about ten years ago. sum of £5, to finish the 2nd con. line from Yours, &c., lot 13 to 15, be granted on the petition of James Kinsela and others, not payable till there is a general distribution of surplus funds made all over the Township of Beck.

The protrested contropersy respecting the linformation the Vice reveal controlled. with for the improvement of the Roads, and

what has been termed the "net" debt, but by the raising of the road injures his proper-

ember next. Carried.

EWEN McEWEN, Town Clerk.

United States National Debt. The following curious facts and figures an item of \$676,000 due by roads and bridges in Upper Canada, including £255, 340 due by the York Roads Company. If the Leader would only point out how the States, according to a late estimate, was Government should proceed, in order to realize this amount, it would be doing the public a service. And their are many other paid in silver, would require sixty-ing State—and if it could be reasonably Solver in waggons, allowing two thousand pounds to the waggon, and each waggon to occupy a space of two rods, would require a train of waggons three hundred and ninety miles long. To pay this debt in gold would require three 'housand six hundred and seventeen tons of gold coin, and a train of waggons twenty-two miles in length to haul

would have us to do, the capitalized value of the Public Works revenue, any more than the capitalized value of the capita than the capitalized value of the customs and rich country like ours, where population, mined result, is a mere juggling with fig- case of England in the nineteen years before ures which can satisfy no man of common the new gold supplies came into play, we judgment. The L-rader pretends to check its esti-mate of the net debt, as being \$47,485,016, tors for boroughs increased one-half, and 1832.

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(For the Chatham Planet.) Through the kindness of Captain J. W. one. A painful interest attaches itself to property in the neighborhood.

the man just killed. Hall on Tuesday, the 29th day of September, 1862. Present—Messrs. Burrows, ber, 1862. Present—Messrs. Burrows, Conn. Ferguson and McNeely. Absent—

Western Highlands of Irciand, and at the containing Greek Fre, into the very heart of the city. Other guns are to open this pass the night at the inn at Maam, on afternoon. It was not intended at first to putsued to the borders of the St. Clair by Lough Corrib, the shores of which at this make the commencement of such rigorous. In 1840 about 200 Pottiwatemies emithe American troops. In a dark and stormy point are on the estate of Lord Leitrim. operations, but circumstances have changed by the Rev. J. Herbert Starr, on the 1st November night they managed to cross the The latter on receiving tidings of the Lord the programme. Cur batteries are also at ult., at the re-idence of the bride's father, November night they managed to cross the relater of receiving dulings of the Lord work on Johnston, Sumter, and Moultrie.

The enemy replies reservedly to-day. He started for Galway, from whence he described by the started for Galway, from whence he described by the started for Galway, from whence he described by the started for Galway, from whence he described by the started for Galway, from whence he described by the started for Galway, from whence he described by the started for Galway, from whence he described by the started for Galway, from whence he described by the started for Galway, from whence he described by the started for Galway, from whence he described by the started for Galway is the started for when the Minutes of last sitting of the Countries, but compened stated for Galway, from whence he deline to abandon many more, with other property.

It were read and signed by the Chairman. It of abandon many more, with other property. Spatched an express with a letter to the the shelling of Chareston is concerned, all the shelling of Chareston is concerned, all the shelling of Chareston is concerned.

First on the list, the elder brother of the man "Sam," recently hanged, was

usin.
Third The third brother—hanged.

the result of intoxication. Next comes the second family, "George's." by his first cousin, and hanged at Chatham

Second. Poor "George," the last victim, who lived with us six or seven years, and was also foully murdered, as at present supby Alexander Ferguson, the petition of Jas. posed, by a near relative, "Thomas," now in jail on suspicion, and whose eldest sister. 'Nancy," was also killed on the railroad, the last of a family of ten who all died of at the hotel to note the discomfiture of the Yours, &c.,

penny five-eights in the pound currency. to be admitted that neutrals may supply lieutenancy of Leitrim no longer entitles of the two belligerents an advantage of partiality.

But these admissions presume that the bargains shall be conducted in the ordinary way of trade, and that the goods sup plied are for delivery at the ports of the two thousand five hundred tons of assumed, that any vessel built to order of silver coin. To transport this amount of the Confederate Government would be de-

would be, not that the balance of \$20,000 The Extension of the Franchise represented his "net" debt, but that it re-In an article on "Gold and Social Politics," Blackwood reaffirms an old principle not unfamiliar to its pages. It says:

There is one political consequence of the gold discoveries which is deserving of especial notice. These gold discoveries will, of themselves, produce an extension of the suffrage on an important scale, and in as desirable a form as any reform bill could devise. If as we believe a rise in month of the suffrage on the suffrage on an important scale, and in as desirable a form as any reform bill could devise. If as we believe a rise in month of the suffrage on the suffrage of the suffrage on the suffrage on the suffrage on the suffrage of the suf when the question is as to the solvency of the Province, we are entitled to place against the liabilities the revenue which is or may be derived from customs duties and other taxation, as well as the revenue from productive public works. But, when the question is as to the amount of the debt, we have no right to deduct, as the Leader would have us to do, the capitalized value of the Province, we are entitled to place against the liabilities the revenue which is or may be derived from customs duties and other taxation, as well as the revenue from productive public works. But, when the question is as to the amount of the debt, we have no right to deduct, as the Leader would have us to do, the capitalized value of the Province.

Suffrage on an important scale, and in as desirable a form as any reform bill could devise in prices is in tion of these steamers is justifiable. As a desirable a form as any reform bill could devise, a rise in prices is in wages and an increase in house rents—it is easy to see that this change will elevate a new class into the possession of the franchise. We believe that houses which were rented at £8 in 1848, as a general rule, are now rented at £10, which secures the franchise for the country of the Alabama as not regarded the proceeding. Those who took her to sea smuggled her out of port on a talse pretence. Those who took her to sea smuggled her out of port on a talse pretence. Those who took her to sea smuggled her out of port on a talse pretence. Those who took her to sea smuggled her out of port on a talse pretence. Those who took her to sea smuggled her out of port on a talse pretence. Those who took her to sea smuggled her out of port on a talse pretence. Those who took her to sea smuggled her out of port on a talse pretence. Those who took her to sea smuggled her out of port on a talse pretence. Those who took her to sea smuggled her out of port on a talse pretence. Those who took her to sea smuggled her out of port on a talse pretence. Those who took her to sea smuggled her out the law should not be evaded, and that is the law should not be evaded n

A Nobleman's Revenge.

ancholy history of the family of Indians of thought that the Government manifested "necropolis" has been discovered at Aures. whom "George," the man found murdered great apathy in the case, and were not suffi. Paris (October 2nd) Correspondence London Port Hope. bet ween gross and net liabilities, this amount on Tuesday last, was the last member but ciently concerned for the safety of life and one. A painful interest attaches itself to property in the neighborhood. He would probably have been better satisfied had the I have just returned from the gaol where criminal been dealt with as are other crimi- the seat of war, and the reports that are re- of Berlin. went at the request of the Indian now hals for whom the plea of insanity cannot ceived are contradictory as usual. The be urged. However this may be, he eviconfined under suspicion of murder.

In connection with the events you have dently harbored a spirit of revenge against related in your last issue, I here give you a the Government, and waited patiently like brief history of the ill-fated family who, with Mr. Micawber, for "something to turn up." one exception, have died violent deaths. At length the coveted opportunity came. The only survivor is the brother (eldest) of Lord Carlisie, the Lord Lieutenant, was engaged in a tour of inspection of the Western Highlands of Ircland, and at the containing Greek Fre, into the very heart both of Oneida. The letter has been preserved, and is as fol though he has had sufficient warning. Four Galway, Oct. 6, 1863.

Second. The second brother, who was every room be occupied immediately, and Ropes are strung with the sailors' washing. Wesleyan Parsonage, Waterloo, Mr. James of Beachburgh, in the Township of West. Fourth. The fourth brother—killed on the occupation of the rooms, my desire is the railway. Each death or crime being that you will fill each room with the work-stoutly, but were finally secured and lodged First. The younger brother, murdered his first cousin, and hanged at Chatham ders you may have received notwithstandto the letter.

Yours faithfully, LEITRIM.

P. S .- I will pay you for the tenants was below freezing point all day. asing the rooms." King of course had to obey his landlord's order, and it is said that a crowd collected Lord-Lieutenant. But Lord Leitrim's design was frustrated to a certain extent, for the police authorities sent an office ward to inform Lord Carlisle of the trap prepared The protracted controversy respecting the information the Vice-regal party rode rapidironclads has at length been put in the way ly on to the next inn, at Cong, without at prices ranging from \$45 to \$150 per acre. that James Burrows, Robert Kerfoot and John McKercher be commissioners to give out and superintend the job. Carried. John McKercher be commissioners to give out and superintend the job. Carried.

Moved by James Conn, seconded by Alex. Ferguson, That two days statute labour be allowed to John McKercher to open a drain across the 2nd con. line at lot No. 15, where the stoppage of the surface water, caused by the raising of the road injures his property, said two days statute labor to be allowed him in his road work for the year 1864. Carried.

Moved by James Burrows, seconded by James Conn, That to meet the ordinary County rates and other expenses of the Municipality of Beckwith for the year 1863, there shall be raised, assessed, levied and the strateged destination. The first of these questions is proper were reasonable to make the matter into the support of the whole question argued on its support to be stablished to make the matter into the Hord department of Lord Leitrim's position should have so far forgotten himself as to play so contemptible a part, and offer a direct insult be real to water into the whole question argued on its to be established to make the matter into the Hord department of Lord Leitrim's absurd confuct that these to be stablished to make the matter into the Hord department of Lord Leitrim's absurd confuct that these that the support of the whole question argued on its proper merits. Enough, however, appears to be established to make the matter into the Hord described to play so contemptible a part, and offer a direct insult be resembled to make the matter into the Hord described to pass alto the Mountains are now covered with snow, which extends everal miles down their sides. The houses on Mount Washington to Her Major And property and the whole question argued on its to be stablished to make the matter into t there shall be raised, assessed, levied and collected on all the property on the assessment roll for the said year, the sum of one ment roll for the said year, the sum of one Carried.

Moved by James Conn, seconded by Alex.

Ferguson, that the Council do now adjourn till the 2nd Tuesday in the month of November next. Carried.

To be admitted that neutrals may supply belligerents with munition of war, ships included, and yet commit no breach of neutrality. The only conditions are that the neutral merchants should not give to either plete his repentance.

warehouse. His legs passed down into the spout, the upper part of his body remaining above it, from which position he found it impossible to extricate himself. The spout being closed by his body the grain accumulated over his head, causing suffocation in a few minutes.

Married few minutes.

England, was suddenly killed in the Sweezy mine Gold Hill, N. T., on the 26th ult., the Wesleyan Parsonage, Beachburg, of Ros

Instruction, held at Renfrew, 26th, June

Moved by Rev. Mr. Campbell, seconded by Rev. S. Huntington, Resolved, That the next meeting of this Board be held in Beach burgh, on the 3rd Wednesday in December.

In amendment it was Moved by Mr. H. Bellerby, seconded by Mr. Archibald Thomson, That the next meeting of this Board be held in Pembroke.

right or wrong. If right, there is no reason why Government should trouble itself with into many lands—is Celtic remains. He "anxious inquiries." If wrong, what is really unlawful should not be left practicable by evasion. In the interval we know able by evasion. only this, that certain vessels suspected of a destination like that of the Alabama will a very examined, seventeen were opened and will, eldest daughter of the late Abner Lidwighter of the not be allowed to slip out as the Alabama were examined, seventeen were opened and the contents investigated. Bones of men, will, Esq., of Colchester, C. W. women, horses and birds, buckles, brass and By the Rev. Alfred Andrews, on the 23d iron rings and many vases were discovered. ult., at the residence of the bride's mother. In two tombs the skeletons were yet perfect, Rev. Alexander Campbell, Wesleyan Minis An Irish nobleman has gained for himself they were reclining on the left side, the ter of Brower's Mills, C. W., to Miss Cle a most unenviable notoriety, and that knees nearly touching the chin and the hands mentine, second daughter of Mrs. J. Abbott, figures which enter into this calculation are most grossly erroneous. The interest pay
Total population ...13,091,005 16,819,017 through a silly and ridiculous a ction, ill becoming his high position. Practical jokes portant discovery, as fixing a date—though By the Rev Wm bill, the electors increased one-sixth faster than the population.

Lo! The Poor Indian—An fill
Minister, Superintendent of the Walsingham fill
Minister, Superintendent of the Malanta fill
Minister, Superintendent of the Malanta fill
Mini time ago, in the town of Leitrim by a man D. 147. All these excavations were carwho was subsequently arrested and sent to ried out at expense of Mr. Christie, who Keating we are placed in possession of the a lunatic asylum, being of unsound mind. has presented the results of his labours to following facts relating to the fearfully mel- Lord Leitrim, however, seems to have the Museum at Constantine Another large on Tuesday the 20th inst., Mr. Archibald

There is nothing really important from

New York, Oct. 31.—The Times has the following: —
Morris Island, Oct. 29.—The heavy guns have been turned upon the city of Charleston, and each has thrown one shell, Monitors are in possession off Sullivan's Island. It is understood they will engage The Iron Mary Ann Tood, of Pittsburgh. "King, -I will be obliged to you to fill the rebel works this afternoon. The Ironthe hotel with my tenants forthwith. Let sides has no disposition to participate.

Carlisle and his party. If there should be ment were arrested at London on Tuesday the slightest difficulty as to filling the hotel. In the act of changing their dress preparamen, but you must not admit Lord Carlisle, in jail. The other inmates of the house Pemberton Tudor, eldest son of Richard and consequently the rooms should be occu- in which they were found were also appre-

heaviest storms ever witnessed in St. Louis aged 23 years. prevailed on the 22d, ending with a clear freezing night. The mercury stood at 24 degrees at nine o'clock next morning, and storm extended over a large portion of Missouri and Illiuois. O er six inches of snow scripture, truth and doctrines, she new the

of the County of Hastings, and the town of loved the house of God, she loved prayer, Belleville, we may mention that the Le and the Sabbath and its exercises were ber moine lands, set apart for sale in Park and Villa lots, of 5 and 10 acres each, by the emplary patience and fortitude, and won Hon. John Ross, about sixty in all, were sold the prize of her high calling at an early age.

The World complains that the State New York is treated with gross unfairnes third of the whole Northern States in pop On Thursday morning a boy named W11. lation. Possibly there is some mistake i liams, while playing in the grain warehouse of Mr. J. Smith, Hamilton, jumped into one of the bins, from which barley was at the time passing to the lower story of the

In Rausay, on the 29th of October, Mr.

By the Rev. W. Tomblin, at his residen

inson, to Miss Martha Underhill, both of | PRAYING MACHINE.—On the high roads

Jurling, to Miss Annie Cherry, both of

By the Rev. Thomas Jeffers, on the 6th October, in Weston, Mr. William Edward

By the Rev. G. R. Sanderson, Port Hope McMaster, to Miss Jane Campbell, both of By the Rev. R. L. Tucker, on the 28th

ult., in the Wesleyan Church, Guelph, Mr. Thomas Long, to Miss Margaret Kerr, both By the same, in Berlin, on the 20th inst Mr. Benjamin Potter, to Miss Betsy Hicks

both of Berlin. By the Rev. Joel Briggs, Wesleyan Mir ister, of Hullsville, at the residence of Mrs. Londley, Ballsville, on the 7th October, Mr James Wright, to Miss Margaret Kelley,

dence of the bride's mother, Alfred Averst, By the same, on the 12th inst., at the

by, of Ernesttown. Waddington, on Sunday, the 11th Oct after a short illness from tetanus, Richard

Tudor, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, of Monena-lane, Co. of Wexford, Ireland, and nephew HEAVY SNOW STORM, -One of the of the Hon. George Pemberton, of Quebec, At Westport, on the 22nd inst., of diph

theria, Cecilia, daughter of Mr. Isaac Read, aged 12 years and 4 months. This young one had intelligence far be vond her years—an extensive knowledge of at 10 o'clock forenoon. Plans and specifica-

Saviour, and spoke most affectionately of The Contractor to furnish the whole of the As an evidence of the growing importance | Him to the whole circle of her friends. She | material, the Bridge may be built either delight. She bore her last illness with ex-On Friday morning, 30th Oct., at Carleton Place, Mr. Wm. Coleman, aged 96.

> Mr. Blanchard Jerrold has gone to Paris as special Commissioner from the Morning Post, to study the condition of the poor in Paris, and the institutions for their

> > MARKETS. Corrected Regularly. Ottawa, Oct. 29 1863

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Toronto Township.

By the Rev. William Briggs, on the 19th instant, Mr. William Henry Boxall, of Toronto, to Miss Mary Godwin, of Yorkville.

By the same, on the same day, Mr. Henry who are in haste, a machine is used, consisting of an unright and interest in the same and in the same is used, consisting of an unright and interest in the same in the sam who are in naste, a machine is used, consisting of an upright post with an iron plate set into the top. The turning round of this plate, on which the prayer is engraved, is equivalent to repeating the prayer.

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Sole Leather &c.
N. B. The highest price will be paid for all kinds of Farm produce.

A. MeARTHUR Carleton Place, Nov. 2nd, 1863. Fanning Mills.

WITH the latest improvements for se-parating Wheat and Oats can be had of the Subscriber. Price \$16. Also Gang Seives for old Mills. Price \$2. ADAM LAMB.

Smith's Falls, Nov. 3, 1863. Notice. THE Municipal Oouncil of the Township

Hall, for the despatch of Public business, on Tuesday the Tenth day of November next, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon. Pathmasters who have not rendered their statute labor returns are requested to do so on or previous to the said meeting. By Order,

EWEN McEWEN. Town Clerk

COUNTY OF RENFREW. THE next Semi-annual Meeting of the Board of Public Instruction for the Miss County of Renfrew, for the examination of Teachers and granting certificates, will be held within the Town Hall, in the Village Lewis, of Wilton, to Miss Mercy Ann Shel-by of Ernesttown.

Teachers are required to produce certificates of good moral character. GEO. ROSS, Secr'y. Renfrew, 27th Oct., 1863.

Notice to Contractors.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL REceive Tenders for the Erection of a Bridge across the Indian River, near Mr. Bairds, 8th Line Ramsay, till Friday the 27th day of November, on which day the Tenders will be opened at the Town Hall, tion may be seen at the Town Clerk's Office. with Stone and Lime, or with Timber as may be agreed upon; the Contractors to and Lime or for Timber THE Council will not be bound to accept

the lowest Tender. Two sufficient sureties will be required for the due fulfillment of the Contract, and to be named in the

TERMS of Payment wl be made known at the time the Contract is entered DAVID CAMPBELL,

Town Clerk. Ramsay, November, 2nd 1863,

Division Courts, 1864. NITED COUNTIES OF LANARK & BENFREW

JOHN G. MALLOCH, Judge of the County 9 Court of the United Counties of Lanark & Renewed on hereby appoint the times and places for bolding the Division Courts in and for the said Counties,

trew do hereby appoint the times and places for holding the Division Courts in and for the said Counties, as follows, viz ;—

The First Division Court to be holden at the Court House, in the Town of Perth, on the Sixth Cay of January, the First day of March, the Second day of May, the Sixth day of July, the Twelfth day of September and the Second day of November, 1864.

The Second Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall, in the Village of Lanark, on the Eighth day of May, the First day of July, the Sixteenth day of May, the First day of July, the Sixteenth day of May, the First day of November, 1864.

The Third Division Court to be holden at the School House, in the Village of Carleton Place, on the Twentth day of January, the Fifteenth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of May, the Twelfth day of July, the First day of September, and the Eighth day of November, 1864.

The Fourth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall, in the Village of Smith's Falls, on the Second day of January, the Fifth day of March, the Twentythird day of May, the Second day of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the Fifth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall, in the Village of Pakenham, on the Twinteenth day of January, the Sixteenth day of March, the Twentynfth day of May, the Sixteenth day of March, the Twentynfth day of May, the Sixteenth day of March, the Twentynfth day of May, the Thirteenth day of November, 1864.

The Sixth Division Court to be holden in the Town Hall, in the Village of Ren'rew, on the Fourth day of January, the Seventeenth day of March, the Twentynfth day of May, the Division Court to be holden in the Town Hall, in the Village of Ren'rew, on the Fourteenth day of January, the Seventeenth day of March, the Seventeenth day o

The Sixth Division Court to be holden in the Town Hall, in the Village of Ren'rew, on the Fourteenth day of January, the Seventeenth day of March the Fourteenth day of July, and the Third day of September, 1864.

The Seventh Division Court to be holden at the Public Hail, in the Town of Douglar, on the Fifteenth day of January, the Eighteenth day of March, the Fifteenth day of July and the Sixth day of September, 1864.