NOT WHOLLY EVIL, - Whatever may be the final end of the Brooklyn teach lessons to which we cannot close And the more terrible and

of the marriage tie has never been made plainer than it is to-day. The actors in this tragedy were surrounded by men and women who had adopted the per nicious theories of free-love. It is not necessary to assume that either Mr. Beecher or Mr. Tilton are themselves believers in a doctrine that does away with the crime of adultery by the simple process of declaring the act an innocent and proper one, but the whole atmosphere in which these men moved was tainted by the presence of the avowed enemies of marriage. The public, recognizing this fact, will regard the scandal which has already worked such deadly ruin as the legitimate fruit of freelove heresy. Decent people will become more than ever intolerent of a theory defining the boundaries of counties for that strikes at the very organization of registration purposes, and the incorpor society. Those who have been half in- ation of the city of Winnepeg, are re clined to place its teachers on a plane ferred to with approval, and we are also with other well-meaning but mistaken told that a large increase in the popula merely the excuse comed by vicious men place by immigration; A hope is ex and shameless women to paliate their pressed that the railways intended to disorderly lives. Its advocates will hereafter be more odious than ever, and a States and the other Provinces of the score of years will pass before the opponents of marriage will be able to stem afford relief to those who may suffer the strong tide of nearly universal repro- from want of employment-a hope bation which has already set against which it is unnecessary to say will be

And besides this warning against loose theories of marriage, the Brooklyn scan dal will have a direct tendency to draw husbands and wives closer together. There will be less of that apparent indifference and lack of sympathy on the part of the husband which is too often bred of busy work, and which, although is no true indication of the decay of is wounding to any sensitive wife. And women who find or fancy that their husbands do not thoroughly a ppreciate them will be less inclined to seek elsewhere that illegitimate even if outwardly innocent sympathy which builds so rapidly and surely a wall of separation between husband and wife. We need not credit any part of Mrs. drift hop lessly apart, when the very confidence born of perfect trust renders a man careless of the quick sensibilities of his wife, and when she is prone to morbidly fancy that she is lavishing her love where it is not fully returned. No part of this foul drama has awakened the sanctity of married life, and men that can exist between two human beings, as he did.

If from the blackness and toulness of this Brooklyn mire we can yet pluck for marriage and a more thoughtful and closer intimacy between man and wife, its influence upon society will not have been altogether poisonous. The result of the Plymouth investigation is close at hand, and it may yet prove a more powerful sermon than any ever preached from Plymouth pulpit.

Now that the British Parliament has got through its work, and that the French Assembly has adjourned to the very last day of November. what will the world do for excitement material! Matters were dull enough before, but from this time, and for months, they'll that Disraeli, who ought to be an auth- panies, each with an average length of He has not been heard of since, although piece of work to look upon,-from a great and safe distance. A new edition of the Thirty Years' War, edited and issued by B. smarck, would be a strange production. But any excitement would e preferable to sensational scandals of the Beecher-Tilton sort, War! Is it war-or peace? 'Tilton's "God of battle" is not so terrible as Bismarek's, but he is far meaner and more devilish.

bers to the woods and the seashore to tion is to be decided, that is, lay reprelevan method, and to thus combine Other constitutional questions affecting leyan method, and to thus combine spiritual good with the benefit of camping out. But the Methodists do not this year have a monopoly of camp-meeting pleasures. The spiritualists are holding a camp-meeting at Silver Lake, Mass, and are accompanied by any quantity of lively spirits who revive in grim New England the classic stories of dryads and nymphs. According to the statements made by the mediums present the camping sentation in the General Conference. Other constitutional questions affecting the action of the body for time to come will also be decided.

A young man named Alexander Watcher Georgian B y to Lake Ontario and the Georgian B y to Lake Ontario and the Georgian B y to Lake Ontario and the connecting as is will with the Grand Ontario at Which the waters of Lake Ontario and the waters of Lake Ontario and the waters of Lake Ontario and the waters of the Book on the Will also be decided.

The total number of recruits raised in Great Britain for the army in 1873 and are accompanied by any quantity of lively spirits who revive in grim New England the classic stories of dryads and nymphs. According to the statements made by the mediums present the camp is crowded with spirits who prophesy to a perfectly unlimited extent and the condition of a soldier is now to the prophesy to a perfectly unlimited extent and the condition of a soldier is now to the prophesy to the ground. The pile of rafters fell merce, we there are pledge ourselves to the prophesy to the to a perfectly unlimited extent and make no requisitions for tents or food.

A pleasanter entertainment—for a is the standard so high. spiritualist -than to spend a week in

Application was recently made to the scandal, and sad and sickening as it has fore Chief Justice Wood, by Mr. Royal very few exceptions, being discu olly evil. It must inevitably complicity in the Scott murder, for lib- true alike of advocates and opportunity eration of the prisoner on bail pending revolting its revelations may be the more ship delivered judgment in the premises, forcibly will its lessons be brought home refusing the application, and accompany-draft properly gives rise are econom ing his refusal with a very concise ex- and, in a national sense, political; which bail was refused was, that a grand are numerous and not extremely under any pretence would be unprece- and prevent causes of difference, dented and against the spirit of the law. pending his trial at the forthcoming assizes in October.

Lieut.-Governor Morris prorogue the Legislature of Manitoba on the 22nd ult. In his "Speech from the Throne the bills for the re-distribution of seats registration of voters, enlarging the boundaries of the Province, defining the powers of the Court ot Queen's Bench reformers will recognise that free-love is tion of the Province has recently taken connect the Province with the United Dominion will be commenced in time to fully gratified.

There is a prospect that the producion of lumber will for some time, undergo a decrease till the equilibrium between supply and demand is restored. The lumberers have resolved to produce mills altogether or placing them on short lumberers. In lumbering, more than mything else in the country, over prouction runs in cicles, the rule is, a great crash follows. This time, American operators, whose affairs came to a crisis

KISS NOT, THAT YE BE NOT EX while preaching a sermon one Sunday evening, perceived a man and woman under the gallery in the act of kissing each other behind a hymn-book, did not lose his temper: No, he remained calm. ore horror than has the utter profana. He beamed mildly at the offenders over on of the sanctity of married life in- his spectacles, and when the young man volved in the publication of Mrs. Tilton's kissed her the fifteenth time, he merely 'cross examination." If we grant the broke his sermon short off in the middle absolute truth of her every statement of "thirdly," and offered a fervent prayand fully admit its necessity, it is none er in behalf of "the young man in the the less true that it was unspeakably pink necktie and the maiden in the blue shocking in its public display of what bonnet and gray shawl, who were prois held to be sacred among all decent faning the sanctuary by kissing one anpeople. But the horror which it has other in pew 78." And the congregaawakened will strengthen the idea of tion said "Amen." Then the woman pulled her veil down, and the young man will more than ever recognize that the sat there and swore softly to himself. relation thus profaned is the most sacred He does not go to church as much now

> The laws against the adulteration of graceries in England are not only very strict, but what is still better they are strictly enforced. Recently a London tradesman was arrested for having sold green tea painted with gypsum and Prussian blue. His plea that the tea had been subjected to this treatment in China before it reached him did not save him from a heavy sentence, the Court holding that it was his duty to expressly warn every purchaser of the tea in question that it had been adulterated with gypsum and Prussian blue. In this country the extent to which every article capable of adulteration is

such a point, says that, dull as forty-three miles. They are managed every effort is being made to procure his are, there is ground for expectthere will be a grand European and the solicitors, engineers, etc., are a matters are, there is ground for expect- by not less than four hundred Directors, ing that there will be a grand European and the solicitors, engineers, etc., are a row in a short time. He is supposed to large company. The Directors are chiefnean that there will be a religious war ly taken up in watching and counteractin Germany, which would be a grim ing each other, and among them un-

the woods with courteous and communi-cative spirits roosting in every tree could bardly be imagined.

Bazain is at present in Belgium.

Paris despatch says the French Gov ment will not demand his extradition

Sono ar Dispenses engages

We observe with profound regret that Court of Queen's Bench, Manitoba, be- the proposed Reciprocity Treaty is, with already proved to be, its results will on behalf of Andre Nault, charged with from a party point of view; and this is The real merits of the question are sur the trial. Og the 23rd ult. His Lord- to be lost sight of, under such a mode treatment. The questions to which the position of the law and the practice in they do not not, in any way, appeal to such eases. The chief ground upon party politics. The economic question jury having found a true bill for a cap-plicated; the political question is, what ital offence, and no undue or extraordin- effect the treaty is likely to produce on ary delay having taken place in the the relations of the two countries courts having jurisdiction, liberation whether it will coment friendly relation whether it will not lead to embarrassing Nault was accordingly held in custody, estrangements; whether, for instance the old objection to our raising our tariff on articles not included in the Treaty, is not in danger of being revived; whether it is possible that in spite of our best attempts to carry out to the full our undertaking to enlarge our canals feat, their o ponents have been secretly to the stipulated depth, some difficulty working, re dy to retrieve by means no might not arise, or some objection be taken as to the way in which it was done. These are some of the questions Treaty involves, and the temperate dis is unfortunate that the public gets instead little else than party views, looking mainly to party objects.

The annual report for 1873 of accidents on English railways has been published. The total number of accidents was 247, being one more than of persons killed was 1372 and of injured at the instance of any voter or of persons killed was 1372 and of injured at the last second or freeze of person and injured at crossings, as well as ser-entitled to ote; and upon such revision vants and employes. There were 40 the assessment roll shall not be conclusive passengers killed and 1522 injured from causes beyond their own control. As to vote depends and not been been control. there were 455,272,000 passenger trips determined by that Court; and the taken during the year, it appears that decision of he Judge under this Act, in this result by "shutting down" their killed, and one out of every 260,155 was son injured. The year previous only one 6. A p son complaining of any erro time. The resolution did not come till of cleven million passengers was killed, in the said ist shall within thirty day a financial dead lock had been arrived at the number of fatal accidents in at; the banks having actually "shut 1873 was almost four times as great in down," or determined to do so, on the proportion. As to the remaining statistics they are practically worthless. Railway companies do not and will not report accidents befalling those employed by them, but even the number reported shows that one out of every 323 railway clerk, and the proceedings the judge, and the judge, shows that one out of every 323 railway clerk, and the persons, shall be the porations are not brought into positions of peril by their occupations, it will be complaints aforesaid, at the time men-

> The weather has been extremely dry here for several weeks past, and the ground is parched. On some farms cattle can scarcely find enough to cat. Grain crops are ripening prematurely with the excessive heat and drought. Rain would be a great blessing. Let every one pray for rain, and the heavens will be opened.

We understand that the Messrs. McLachlin Bros., Arpprior, have shu

Aylmer, Aug. 16 .- A fire originated in the woods in the vicinity of this village last week by a raftsman's camp, and it has spread so rapidly that th village is now in danger, and the inhabitants have been all day fighting the flames. If the wind rises to-night it will be difficult to save the place,

A case of shooting occured here last night which may prove fatal. A man, named Hazel, mistaking another woman night which may prove fatal. A man, named Hazel, mistaking another woman for his own daughter in the company of a man named Hurley, while walking on the W., G. and B. railroad shot first at Hurley and then at the woman. Hazel qualify any p rson to vote at an election, was quite close to the parties, his first and any nerse violating the provisions victim being Hurley, at whose head he of this section besides being liable to any victim being Hurley, at whose head he fired, the bullet entering above the left eye. He then turned to Miss Calver, whom he supposed to be his own danghard mad pasing out through her right cheek. She fled and was pursued and fired at again, the second ball entering her neck. Hazel then disovered his mistake. He contains the fled and was pursued and fired at again, the second ball entering her neck. Hazel then disovered his mistake. He contains the fled and was pursued and fired at again, the second ball entering her neck. Here the disovered his mistake. He contains the fled and was pursued and fired at again, the second ball entering her neck. assisted her to a neighbouring house and made off before she reached the door. very critical state. Miss. Calver re-mains very low, and all attempts at ex-tracting the bullet have so far proved

ARTFUL APOSTIE.—A one-legged soldier, a Mormon, recently asked Brigham Young to supply by miracle, the missing limb, but the apostle, not to be caught, made this reply: "I can in an instant produce a new leg in the place of the Verneral Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada will meet at Napanee on Wedaesday, the 26th inst. It is the quadrennial legislative Conference. Important at all times, this session is invested with more than usual interest. It will elect a new bishop. The question of lay representation in the General Conference.

ARTFUL APOSTIE.—A one-legged soldier, a Mormon, recently asked Bright in the supply by miracle, the caught, by miracle, the caught, made this reply: "I can in an instant produce a new leg in the place of the old one; but then you see, if I do, it will cause great inconvenience to you in heaven; for after your exaltation to glory the original leg will come back to the spiritual body; mine also, being of divine origin, becomes immortal, and in this case, observe how very awkward a local and thr of the projected Ontario of the project. The other speakers were the Hon. Make Important to it will cause great inconvenience to you in heaven; for after your exaltation to glory the original leg will come back. The following resolutions were pass of unanimously:—

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acm, or spoke a word afterwards. The deceased was about twenty one years of age, and a very steady, industrious young man, and his end fate is much lamonted by his anighbours.—Mercury.

THE OTERS LISTS. I om the Globe. The act of he Ontario Legislat providing for he final revision of requires that, in or establish class or objections un

Assembly ne: year will be held. And if Reformers eglect to use the necessary We have ason to believe that

not a few c astituencies bogus votes were freely anufactured in the Tory interest, whe st, on the other hand, our Reform riends in the confidence of strength, here barely secured the 1c. free would have a most serious gistration of all those members of their lection for he Dominion was very de- al as well as the commercial interests. sisive. Me atime, exasperated by matter how unscrupulous the ground lost in fair and open conflict.

The new aw is entirely in favour those who disire to see the franchis honesty enj yed by all entitled to it, and members eleted by lawful, not frenchent votes. And every honest politician

For the inf rmation of all parties inter ested, we gote the clauses in the Act specially a plying to the raising of

5. The aid list of voters shall the year previous. The total number subject to vision by the County Judge

son, according to his discretion.

14. No per on shall make execute, ac

Once more to remind the Ref

. Achten, July 21, 1 1874.

Custom House. last year, were the chief sufferers. But the consequences of over production were of course felt by all concerned.

In the is innocent of "throwing dust the case of an appeal from the case of an appeal from the case of an appeal from the Court of Revision; but no deposit the Court of Revision; but portion of the employes of railroad cor-county Cort a subporna requiring the goods in terms unintelligible to the that he will be consistent attendance at the Court for hearing trade in the connection in which they tant day. of peril by their occupations, it will be tioned in su h subporta, of a witness related their occupations, it will be tioned in su h subporta, of a witness related to their own business, I would suggest that as that of the survey of which it is in concerned in the running of trains is very part of this rovince; and the witness shall obey s ch subpoena, provided the will prove to be the case that certain the country to hoe turnips until the On motion of Messrs. Thomson and shall obey such subpossa, provided the allowance for his expenses according to the scale allowed in the Division Courts is tendered to him at the time of service: and any person is respect to the isertion or omission of hose name a complaint is made, shall, resident within the municipality was a long to the scale allowed in the Division Courts the same significance on both have the effect of diverting their thoughts into a purer channel, for the time at least, and would furnish them ous difficulty were the Treaty adopted. Remembering how strictly the American Government always construes doubtful Yours truly,

The country to hoc turnips until turnips un cipality upor being served with a sub- points in favour of its own citizens as poena, they coy the same without being against foreigners, we are of opinion that tendered or inid any allowance for his it would be most unwise on our part against foreigners, we are of opinion that

the ground of the non-attendance of such may be practicable at any cost within its effects, none more so than those in person, strike his name off the list of our means, it is to be considered; but the dairy line, in which business, as you voters, or reft to to place his name on the being bound by the the treaty to deepen know, I have been for some years enlist of voters, as the case may require, or impose a r asonable fine on such per-It is well that all persons who may contemplate by attempt by fraudulent or colourable pretences to secure the inbut engages merely to make recomen cations to the authorities of certain sertion of heir names on the re-

consequences o themselves. Clause 14 In conclusion, we would say that reads as follo s: taking the Treaty altogether, we object perseverance there is money in every to it most decidedly. It would cause thing, especially in a diary. Caughnawaga Canal would tend direct trade from the St. Lawrence Boston and New York, thereby increas ing the cost of freight to and from the seaboard ports, and would cripple and diminish our direct trade with countries

JAMES WATSON.

Williams, seconded by Mr. Alex Fraser. f Cobourg, approving of the Treaty in general terms, but expressing the hope hat the sliding scale might be amended.

Several addresses were made by prominent manufacturers, Mr. Williams being alone in his entire approval of the

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MANUFACTURERS' MERTING Editor C. P. Herald

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Yours truly,

JAMES ELLIS:

Pakenham, August 13, 1874.

INGS RAILROAD.

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lative to the Sangster question, and now disappointed in it. I thought probably that he, like Mr. Tilley and many others whom I could mention, had been labourby the various appears evident that the manufacturalso in a unit, object to the propo reciprocity Treaty; First, on the grout that it is a departure from the polisfor many years maintained in this courty of upholding home industryeffort to prevent the abuse of the elect-oral privilegenow, they may rue their apathy and i difference when it is too ests in Canada, as well as by the manu-late to remedy the mischief. deavours to justify his conduct all the way through, and attempts to vindicate his innocence of deeds, after admitting the commission of them, in a manne go into operation, it would certain bring about a social and commerce crisis, attended with disastrous ruin that is at once characteristic of simplicity and impudence. He acknow-ledges baying distributed fly-sheets—he many. The admission of both English and American goods into this country does not know where they came from though (?) -and maintains that he has a right to do so. I maintain that he has not a right to do so. If he wished to make a worthy exhibition of his devotion to the teachers interests, why

on many of our institutions, closing up party who a legally entitled to be upon the roll. T is has been the case especially in some jounties where the victory gained at the polls in the recent general trade of the country. mailing them copies of the Globe containing the charges against Sangster, The proposed sliding scale would and which these Sangster sheets, ost unfair to Canada, and it is strong- carefully mailed them, were meant to y objected by all Canadian manufa tuters, as far as yet known. would be ruinous on either side, so our The effect the Treaty might,

pon the supply and remuneration pr, also upon the expense of living. ing it to operate all its advocate no matter valt his particular state will be to reduce the owes it to be country to see that the country to see that the country to see that the will adding materially to the cost of while adding materially to the cost of production here, thereby destroying the advantage -if there is any such to come-we are supposed to possess at present in cheapness of manufacturing. Our revenue tariff would require alteration, and if the falling off in revenue papers favoring Goldwin Smith's elecwere large from the admission of free goods from both England and the United thin. I never did think you were States, while at the same time we are States, while at the same time we are very large man at any time, but really involved in heavy expense for public sir I did not suppose that you, in your works-to which we are already anxiety to escape the odium and ed or to which the Treaty would p us-heavy direct taxation would be into the Dr's satellites .- self constitute evitable, and this-were we compelled or not-would attempt to draw yoursel to resort to it-would by our agricul-

far more than counterbalancing the yourself in a very dirty puddle I admit, one traveller out of every 2,845,450 was regard to t e right of any person to vote, benefit from the treaty in other respects. between our manufacturers and those of tend to lower you in their estimati the United States, and many of our and thereby settle you more hopelessly manufacturers will find themselves as fast in the gutter. But where he says effectually excluded from the American "he has most scrupulously avoided inmarket by the patent laws as they could

tural, population, be felt as a hardship

be by prohibition duties levied at the apparently It is asked, for instance, whether spades and shovels made in Canada from English iron or steel, would pass the Amerioccur. What the terms "Cotton plaids explain: Your Committee believe it the County Councils send them out into

expenses. I any person, whose right to leave any opening for conflicting the to be a voter s the subject of enquiry, do not attend in obedience to such subpect at the design on our part is to had considerable effect all through this poens, the jut ge may, if he think fit, on improve our canals to the extent that the canal to 12 feet, without regard to gaged and am proud to say with some

All of which is respectfully submit-

On motion to adopt the report, an amendment was moved by Mr. J. M. of Ontario the the magnitude of their victory in 187 will depend upon their vigilant scrut y of the voters lists of 1874 ONTARIO (ENTRAL RAILWAY.

being alone in his catire approval of the Treaty.

Mr. Fraser, while seconding the amendment, saw several clauses that were fatal to its usefulness if adopted to its present form; among them, the admission of English goods free to this market, the possible interpretation of the Treaty to exclude Canadian manufactures of imported raw or partially manufacture, and the two years' sliding scale.

Aft. r an exhausted debate, the report was adopted, two gentlemen disagreeing from it.

Defileville North Hast Directors of the Belleville North Hast Directors of the Belleville North Hast discrete to day by electing Mr. A. F. Wood, Warden of County, President, James Brown, M. B. Falkner, Moved by Mr. Cram and seconded by Dr. Wilson, that the account of J. Abbott & Campbell Mored by Dr. Wilson, that Colin McLaren be mount of \$170,000, ten per cent of the amount of \$170,000, ten per cent of the amount of \$170,000, ten per cent of manufacture, and the two years' sliding scale.

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pany will run fifteen miles over the Grand Junction at Belleville, upon which road

make a bonfire of all their old papers, "To burn paper," says this worthy man, "is inhuman and wasteful. Every "year the consumption of paper increases, "rags rise to a famine price, and new "materials are sought as substitutes "Jute, straw, and grasses innumerable "replace cotton (a return by way of anallogy to the ancient nanyurs). Tood flogy to the ancient papyrus): wood deven will serve. Thus it has become a matter of importance for paper waste thich, when filled, it may sent to the the scaffold on which Mr. Johnston was, its value is be-throwing him to the grannel serve.

Mr. Johnston, of Newbury, was engaged driving piles when the rope carrying the large weight broke, crashing through fever has occurred in the United States is 460 feet, in Arkansas; and the medical men of that country now hold that J. H. France. | W. M. Caraca. |

LANABE COUNCIL met at 10 o'clock; present, and Messra. Thomson, Halp

do. No. 8, \$250 ; do. No. 9, \$180 ; do No. 10, \$145; do. No. 11, \$240 Robert Leanan, for appointment to the office, Collector. Petitions of Edward Ball and others for \$25, to improve the road leading from Middleville to Hope-

Of Thomas Graham, amount John Stephenson, Peter Lawson, sr., did he not go about it honestly, by " Adam Craig,
" John McIlraith, Robert Affleck. David Rodger refute? Such a course, we think, would Richmond Mitler Reports adopted and accounts ordered

have savoured more of justice than the one pursued, as the feachers would then have been in possession of both sides of Account of John Affleck for \$5. ex ended for gravel to repair road, ordered

trouble to enquire into the fitness of the Report of George Affleck of the pro. gress he has made in improving the road candidates before committing themselves to either. He tells us "he will continue or which he is commissioner : also stateto circulate, till the election is over, any ment of the inadequacy of the sum papers sent to him anent the subject no ranted to complete the necessary re Petition of James Phelan. (a resident

Does the man think the people are tadof the Township of Drummond,) but isolated by the river Mississippi, from would lend his services to a piece of the roads thereof, praying cour open the 5th con., line of Lanark to the Too thin Mr. S. entirely too extent of 9 acres, to afford egress from his home; not founding his petition upon Esq., Barrister, &c., aged 52 years; right of claim upon council, but appealng to the sympathy thereof in his

Note from County Clerk stating he amount to be levied, in Lanark, for County, \$733.97, School purposes \$335

Account of Town Clerk for 6 months That you have the misfortune to find Salary \$50. Account of Division but such efforts as these to impose on the creduality of the teachers must only Registrar, for 6 months fees, \$9.20, ordered to be paid. Notice by Mr. Halpenny for a by-law to provide for levying and collecting certain sums of money for special School

"he has most scrupulously avoided interfering with the teachers franchise.' On motion of Messrs. Thomson and beats anything we ever read in the way Halpenny the petitions to the office of ector, were laid over to next session f nonsense. What more could he do

than he has done to interfere with their of council. franchise, unless he were to take them On motion of Messrs. Fleming and by the nose and compel them to vote for Halpenny, \$25, were granted on the Sangster, which fortunately he cannot petition of Edwarl Ball; John Taylor

do however? If he is innocent of "throwing dust change, (by request of the Public who are instructed in travelling thereon) of

hat he will probably realize at no disant day.

If our Inspectors cannot find sufficient Robert Currie: and also if the width of

Yours truly, NOT A TEACHER. On motion of Messrs. Halpenny and Almonte, August 15, 1874.

Thomson, \$30 were paid to Commissioner G. Affleck, on account; and \$10 in addition to the original grant placed at his disposal to finish the improvement. On motion of Messrs. Thomson and Fleming, the Surveyor of roads was directed, in conjunction with the road surveyor of Darling to visit the surveys indicating the departures from the boundary line between Lanark and contingencies, would be an exceedingly profit. Today a gentlemen from Darling, and extend the pickets, making vast undertaking on our part, more es. Massachusetts, U. J., paid me a visit, Darling, and extend the pickets, making pecially as the American Government and seeing the extent of my dairy, at from 40 to 66 feet apart, and repo does not bind itself at all in the premises, once offered me one thousand dollars. from 40 to 66 feet apart, and report Seeing hard times ahead I accepted, as Adjourned to the 5th September. such sums don't grow on every bush. I write this that your subscribers and WM. SCOTT, Clerk.

COUNCIL MEETING.

Carleton Place, August 14th 1874. The Council met pursuant to adjournnent, present the Reeve, Dr. Wilson. Taylor and Cram.

A communication from the Clerk The British Rogistrar General estim Bechwith, stating that the amount of ates the population of the United King dom in the middle of this year, 1874 sessment in the township of Beckwith and belonging to the Carleton Place at 32,412,010, being 600,000 more than School Corporation was \$29,12. double what it was in 1801. The con-Mr. Cram gives notice that he will at trast, however, in the different countries that form the United Kingdom is very the next meeting of Council introduce marked. The population of Ireland in

marked. The population of Ireland in 1874—viz., 5,300,485—is only 84,000 more than it was in 1801. The population of Scotland in 1874 is 3,462,916, Moved by Dr. Wilson and seconded by Mr. Cram, that the By-law approving of the survey of section "O" in this or 212,000 more than double what it of the survey of section "O" was in 1801; while the present popula-tion of England and Wales in 23,648,village be now read a third time short and passed. Carried. 607, or about five and a half millions

By-law was read and passed.

Moved by Dr. Wilson and seconded by Mr. Cram, that the claim of the nore than double what it was in 1801 County Attorney for legal opinion on the by-law respecting slaughter houses, amounting to two dollars, be paid, and that the Reeve grant an order on the Treasurer for the same. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Cram and seconded Belleville, Aug. 12 .- The Provincial

PROTECTION FROM YELLOW

A Dahlonega (Ga.) paper says the first nugget of gold found in Go was found on Duke's Creek, in 1 deorgia yielded about \$18,000,000 before the establishment of the United States Mint at Dahlonega in 1838. The

mint coioned \$6,000,000 more before it was closed by the breaking out of the war. The greater parts of these large amounts was obtained from the alluvium of the Streams, vein mining having been disregarded in the days of gold mining in this State. Notwithstanding that the enclosure of

commons in England has been going on ore or less rapidly for many years, it appears that the common land in England and Wales is still equal to oneourteenth of the entire area of the country. This does not include "waste which is altogether different from land held in common. The latter is approximately estimated at 2,632,

BIRTH. At Perth, Ontario, on the 12th inst. wife of the Rev. Thomas Hart, M. A., nipeg, Manitoba, of a daughter. At Perth, on the 13th inst., Mrs. Jame

At Middleville, on Wednesday, the 6th ugnst, the wife of Mr. Robert At Carleton Place, on the 15th inst., Mrs.

DIED At his father's residence, after a lingering

end was peace. At Perth, on the 13th instant, in the Con nunion of the Anglo-Catholic church, in the onfidence of a certain faith, and in the comtort of a reasonable, religious, and holy hop Mary Elizabeth Harris, wife of W.O. Buel

At Carleton Place, on the 16th instant, Mary Ann Catharine, infant daughter of W. K. E. Graham, Barber, aged 5 months. At Carleton Place, July 30th, 1874 Augustine M. Murphy, son of Ja Murphy, aged 5 months and 7 days.

P. Murphy, son of James L. Murphy, aged 5 months and 12 days. On the 15th instant, Alexander Peter James, son of Archibald Campbell, Esq., Beckwith, aged 3 years, 4 months and 20 days. "There's a home for little children Above the bright blue sky,

At Carleton Place, Aug. 4th, 1874, Francis

Where Jesus reigns in glory, A home of peace and joy; No home on earth is like it,

Nor can with it compare;

For every one is happy, Nor can be Lappier there OTTAWA MARKETS.

PEMBROKE MARKETS. Flour, No. 1 per bbl....\$ 7 00 to \$ 7 59
Do. do. in bags.... 6 00 to 7 00
Fall Wheat..... 1 35 to 1 40 eas ..... 
 Prime Mess.
 19 00 to 20 00

 Hay, per ton.
 14 00 to 16 00

 Butter, per lb.
 0 17 to 0 20

 Hides, per 100 lbs
 5 00 to 0 00

 Oatmeal
 6 50 @ 6 00

 Cernmeal, bolted
 5 00 @ 5 00

 Potatoes
 0 45 @ 0 50

 Barley, per bus
 0 00 @ 0 00

 Apples, per barrel
 5 00 @ 5 00
 Apples, per barrer.... Cabbage 

BROCKVILLE MARKETS. Spring...... 0 00 to 0 00 Rye per bush of 56 lbs..... 0 65 to 0 67 sary rates in this village for the present Wheat, Spring...... \$ 2 00 @ \$2 20

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