FIRE INSURANCE .- We would direct the especial attention of our readers to we have kept an insurance in the Johns town District Mutual and find our payamount charged in the Western and other companies. There is another advantage. The insured are regularly alive. W. A. Schofield, the Secretary. are paid without lawsuits or quirks of all persons desirous of insuring their to consider the advantages offered by the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the District of Johnstown.

ruptionist papers have been spreading the notion abroad that Mr. Mowat intends to dissolve the Legislature and bring on a General Election without waiting for another session, in order to anticipate the Ballot Act coming into No such intention exists as that attributed to the Premief of Ontario. Nor, if he were so disposed, has. Mr. Mowat the inducement so absurdly suggested. The Ballot Act will, in any case, come into operation on the first of January, 1875, but in the event of take effect immediately.

Monthly for August.

the leading men of the Dominion some

the field, was bitten by a rattlesnake

another doctor was obtained. They amputated the other leg, but the dear

little sufferer only survived this a short time. Its only words after the act were

not to hurt its feet. The sympathy of

the whole neighbourhood are with Mr. Tedford on the sad affliction."

An Irish paper tells the following

brought them home in a hive. The

ounces that His Excellency the Governbe competed for annually at the Collegiate School of that city. His Ex-Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, also to be competed for annually.

Last week the air was filled with last the prayers for rain were answered. the air is clear and bracing. In fact, other side of the border. And if any the early frosts have commenced. The treaty on this subject is made with early risers have observed frost on the Canada, it ought to be quite a different ground for several mornings.

The Victoria, (B, C.,) Standard an nounces that it has been authorized to week John Young, about eleven or twelve years old, son of Mr. Wm Young, of Bear Creek, while binding wheat in state that the Provincial Government have agreed to leave the questions in controversy between British Columbia and the Dominion in reference to the railway, to the arbitration of Lord Car-

We have heard that there are some cases of small pox in Almonte, and that sanitary measures are adopted to prevent the loathsome disease from spread-

Mr. Skead's mill, which was in danger of fire for several days, was saved by having both subsided. The snake, the exertions of the men and assistance which was not a large one, was killed.

WRITING ON NEWSPAPERS
PUNISHED.
From the New Westminster Guardian

British Columbia, On Friday 31st July last W. W. Gibbs, Esq., Post master at Langley, prosecuted on behalf of the Crown, James Mackie, Esq., a Justice of the Peace at Langley, for an infringement of the 77th section, sub-section 15, of the Dominion Postal Act. It appears that the prosecutor suspected that newspapers posted by the accused, were made the medium of writn communication in direct contravenion of the law, and in the performance his duty, prosecutor opened one of he papers, upon which he found writing; he there and then, or very shortly afterwards, warned the accused that he was committing an offence against the law, and cautioned him for the future. An Irish paper tells the following;
"Three men were at work the other day
in the neighborhood of Ballingeary,
some three or four miles beyond Inchigoela, when suddenly a swarm of bees
appeared. The men pursued the swarm
but two of them finding their exertions
of no avail, were unable to continue.
The third, however, persevered over
hills and vales, brakes and brambles,
ofter the runeway insects for the conve A second and more serious offence, however, was committed, composing the case before the Court, in which the margins of the papers were not only written upon, but several papers were under the same cover. Fine \$20 and costs.

COMBERMERE, Aug. 17th, 1874. The fires are very large in this neigh-The fires are very large in this neigh-bourhood, burning extensive tracts of valuable pine timber; the sun is often hid from view, caused by smoke; and if the weather continues as for the past fortnight, incalculable damage will be done.

The crops are suffering very much for cr succeeded in effecting a capture, and the want of rain: Hay will be about half a crop, or about three-fourths of

life is despaired of. The wounded man has been attended by Dr. Jones, who holds there is little hope of his recovery.

are to be heard on the 2nd Se

LAKE SUPERIOR.

the especial attention of our readers to the card of thanks, for prompt payment of losses by the late terrible fire in Prescott. The object of insuring property is to get something in case of burning; but our own sad experience proves that some companies, on the slightest pretext of excuse, wriggle out of their just liabilities, and pocket the profits. There is no trickery about the Johnstown District Mutual Co. It is cheaper and safer than any other Company in Canada. This is no puff. The writer speaks from experience. Since we got the scorching in December 1872, we have kept an insurance in the Johnstown of the Polanse of Nepigon Bay, studded with rocky and timber crowned islands, a very decam of romance and beauty, the wild solitudes of the Nepigon River, the Torbolton. All the available force from Haltiman We append an account of the fires to dream of romance and beauty, the wild solitudes of the Nepigon River, the beautiful Michipicoton Island rising with its woods and groves some 800 feet out of the Lake,—all these combine to make the trip to Lake Superior quite unique and unparalleled. Day after day the steamer wends and winds her day the steamer wends and winds her scourge, although all surroundings were Middlesex. notified in time to keep their policies way amongst the mazes of the islands burned. - Star. of the Georgian Bay (of which 30,000 have been counted), and under the shadow of the mighty rocks of Lake Superior, the voyage having all the ineidents of ocean travel without its excessive monotony, and generally withou

day afternoon the Rev. C. Walker Oxford. preached to a large, orderly and appre ciative audience of circus men under the canvas of Barnum's show, a considerable number of townspeople joining in the Perth. its accompanying sickness. Every hour brings change of some. The bracing air inspires the appetite. Fish are caught on the way in abundance. Here of waggons, containing the entire collec- Russell. and there passengers can land in some tion of animals were open in front as Renfrew when on exhibition; but all the animals Stormont. romantie out-of-the-world kind of spot during the interesting service seemed to Simeoe and wander about picking up strange mosses, pebbles, agates, and what not; or, if it pleases them better, they can be in a state of repose, prophetic per-haps of the good time coming when 'the wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and Wentworth. The social intercourse takes place the leopards shall lie down with the kid; Waterloo. that always arises on an ocean voyage and the calf and the young fatling to gether, and a child shall lead them. It is seldom that the gospel is preached in Various Countie Intimacies arise, and friendships ar formed. Evenings are spent in music and social enjoyments, and when the long and varied voyage is brought to an such a place and under such circumstances. The service, which was appro end, and the little world of the steamboat has to be broken up, there are few but must regret that all is over, and wish for a renewal of such pleasant but must regret that all is over, and when the rev. gentleman at the close seenes, -- From the New Dominion known hymn-shall we gather at the The total vote was RECIPEOCITY. On this subject, to river,' we observed tears moistening the which much interest at the present time eyes of some, perhaps unaccustomed to General Election taking place before attaches the Philadelphia Enquirer, that date the law would, it is provided, referring to the abrogation of the late 55, 1—2" treaty says:—"Since that time the

BUSH FIRES:

A wedding ceremony appears to b The Victorio, (B. C.,) Colonist an newal. They made much more by the an affair which calls out all the wild en system under the treaty than we did, thusiasm of poetic sympathy of the and they have had time to find out what town of Lagrange, in Kentucky. A they have lost. At a recent meeting of runaway pair were married there the runaway pair were married there the same grounds. One vote from Norfolk other day in the open air in presence of County was mu lated, the name having roscate-hued views was given out by the all the first citizens and oldest inhabit speakers. One of them said that it was ants, who rushed en masse to the fateful the wish of Americans to renew reciproscene and stood up on chairs and climbcity, and their leading men had stated ed the surrounding trees to view it that, as the treaty that had existed was The bride was so overcome by her feel abrogated by them, they should take the lings that when the time came to prom first step toward its renewal. These ise to love, honour, &c., she was entire minent Americans of the United States ly unable to speak; Whereupon a sym have not yet succeeded in bringing about the happy result desired by the Americans of Canada. Reciprocity has not from a tree near by, kindly yelled at school in been such a profitable arrangement for the top of his voice "Say yes!" Thus Mr S. C. the United States that we are in any sustained and encouraged, the fair girl Mr. H. S. almost every direction; but on Friday very great hurry to renew the advantages stepped over her embarrassment, and Mr. David Mill. M. P. of that condition of affairs. When we the ceremony was duly concluded, to The count as not concluded till

> EXTRAORDINARY MARRIAGE. -- AD extraordinary marriage is reported by thing from the instrument which is now the East Sussex News of Friday to pending before the United States have taken place at Jevington early this week the ceremony being performed by the Very Rev. Archdeacon Philpott, in the presence of a large congregation. The nuptial pair both belong to the parish of Jevington; but the singular part is the fact that the bride has no its capacity to maintain an expensive arms, and the ring had to be placed on Government and a heavy armament The lad had on a pair of old boots, and the third toe of her left foot. At the the reptile struck him in the left toe, through a hole in the boot. The boy's father, who was close by, with character for the register, holding the pen with her toes, in a very decent "hand". The

completely off, and almost took the other one. The distracted parents hastened to get a doctor, but when there he was unwilling to risk amputation alone, and Archbishop Manning has arranged for an English pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Edmund, of Canterbury, at Pontigny. The pilgrims will leave London on Sep The pilgrims will leave London on September 1st, and on the next day, having heard mass at the Church of Notre Dame
Thousands he edied of hunger; but des Vietoires, will leave Paris for St. Florentin. The special devotions of the The struggle with this dread visitations.

private individuals LINDSAY, Aug. 18.—Judge James loyalty, the sath Baron Kircudbright Smith, County Judge, died at his residence here on Saturday evening after a had to suppor himself and his family

ecover. Hazle's daughter was committed to gaol for two months as a vagrant.

still at large and active. An attempt was made last night to rob the house of which was in the room of the dying man. They were alarmed by it and fied. The frequency of these burgiarious operations causes considerable anxiety. The police are not active or numerous enough to preserve public confidence. The enforcement of the Vagrant Act is suggested as a remedy.

The recent the substitutes in San Francisco of their own senses against well established the exhibitors and under a provision of the penal ds as follows: "Every against the exhibitors and under a code, which represents the exhibitors and under a code, which represents the exhibitors are not active or numerous enough to preserve public confidence. The enforcement of the Vagrant Act is suggested as a remedy.

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COUNCIL OF PURLIC INSTRUC-TION-RESU T OF THE ELECT ONS.

Toronto Aug. 21. - The follow the official statement of the result of olling in the Smith Sangster election 10 Middlesex .. 27 52 33 34 34 44 12 13 40 16 Peterborough. 19

20 1612 Smith 1335 Sangster. Majority for Smith ... 277

Of the votes re eived, 103 were strue off, the names int appearing on Inspector's lists. The votes of the three Model School Tuchers, and one from Algoma Distric were struck off on the been erased and e-written in blue ink and therefore we not allowed. The following is the official return votes recorded for the candidates nomin ated to represent the High School

Masters and the School Inspectors the Council: HIGH SELOOL MASTER SCHOOL INSPECTORS. get reciprocity we do not want it as it the delight of the warm hearted and nearly 12 o'clock, the scrutineers having formerly was, all on one side—on the ience.

GREAT BRI AIN IN INDIA .- Recen ly published sutistics of British India ow that the Indian Empire is in flourishing merial condition, despi since Februar in the valleys of the Ganges and its tributaries. demonstrate the vast wealth of India

of Great Bri n and Ireland; while the debt is only bout double the amount vigor and feight with British pluel

His life is despaired of.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 18.—The function of the last Lo i of Kircudbright, causes funeral of the Hon. R. L. Hazen took place this afternoon, and was attended by the Mayor and corporation, the whole of the barristers practising in St. John, besides a very large procession of private individuals.

The recent leath of the Hon. Camden MacLella, daughter and only child of the last Lo i of Kircudbright, causes the extinction of a Scottish family of great antiquity. The MacLellans, it seems, emigr ed early from Ireland, and possessed and in Galloway so early John, besides a very large procession of the hon. Camden MacLelland, daughter and only child of the last Lo i of Kircudbright, causes the extinction of a Scottish family of great antiquity. The MacLelland, and possessed and in Galloway so early John, besides a very large procession of the Hon. Camden MacLelland, and only child of the last Lo i of Kircudbright, causes the extinction of a Scottish family of great antiquity. The MacLellans, it seems, emigr ed early from Ireland, and possessed and in Galloway so early as the reign. and possessed and in Galloway so early as the reign of Alexander II. (1217).

The family law in general for their loyalty, the standard in circumstances that he had to suppor himself and his family by keeping a lover's shop in Edinburgh. Once a vear however war lingering illness.

GUELPH, Aug. 18.—The wounded parties are doing well, and are likely to

HON: MALCOLM CAMERON. From the Oshawa Reformer. Our contemporary the Express, pub-shed at Elora, speaking of the Hon. Mr.

"Read old Malcolm Cameron's lett on Reciprocity. He hits the nail on the head in a plain, workmanlike, honest, commonsense, fashion, which drives it in at every blow. For years he has been an advocate of unrestricted trade, and knows the advantages which Canada must derive from a fair interchange of products with the States. He repreion. We like the ring of his letter .-There is a manly tone in it which does one good to hear, and we hope that the press will let it be heard throughout the length and breadth of the land."

We acceept the testimony in favour of the member for South Ontario. We only demur (just the littles bit) to the irreverent way in which we are told to read what 'old Malcolm' says. It is a bluff hearty way of saying a thing good naturedly, but South Ontario is very den. proud of its representative; his constituents entertain for him a deep and sincere respect, and they will not have him called 'Old Malcolm' in that flippane of the called 'Old Malcolm' in the called 'Old Malco sort of way. If our contemporary were to see the same 'Old Coon,' (there—we are falling into the vulgarity ourselves), were he to see Mr. Cameron going among his constituents from day to day, attending at every public gathering and making the neatest of speeches, and just utterly destroyed.

From Carp, Patterson, Brussels and other points in Ontarie, the ravages of the bush fires are very extensive; barns, outhouses, and their contents, being utterly destroyed. attending at every public gathering and making the neatest of speeches, and just few, as the President of the Ontario Coural Railway, heading a declaration library that Whitby and addressing a series of meetings night after night throughout were issued last year by the Society the route of the proposed line of railway, it would no longer be "eld" Cameron, or "old" Malcolm in the mouth of the "Express." Hon. Mr. Cameron our contemporary will be pleased to learn, vigorous and hearty, is making flosts of friends in the Riding and never loses an opportunity of making himself useful, or of turning an opportunity of turning an opponent into a friend. for the Grand Trunk engine sheds at During his short residence in the town of Belleville. The work will be prosecuted Whitby, we are assured that Mr. with diligence in order that the walls Cameron has made himself more popular than any member that ever represented of October. than any member that ever represented this locality since the days of Peter Perry. Throughout the Riding it is the same; the popularity of Mr. Cameron increases daily, and to such an extent that his hold upon South Ontario cannot hereafter be disturbed as long as he chosen to be its representative.

A recent San Francisco importation of one hundred tous of pig iron from Oregon sold for \$45 per ton, which is \$4 higher the average quality of eastern or English pig, and \$9 higher than some qualities of the latter.

choses to be its representative.

The London Economist, in an article on the annexation of the Fiji Islands to Great Britain, explains the difficult posi-tion in which the members of English ministry found themselves when the proposals for annexation were made:—
"The Ministry had really to make a choice between doing nothing at all an lad been struck by lightning.

directly assuming the control of the
Island. The former alter-Island. The former alternative was morally impossible; once we might resolutely have proclaimed our ty from the woman's body. cently reformed savages and European adventurers of the rudest class. But that time has gone by. We have med-dled in the internal affairs of the Fijians we have kept the peace with gun boats, we have assumed the right to regulate the labour traffic, and in other ways to insist upon the maintenance to some ex-tent of a standard of civilized morality. How far we have succeeded in our aims may be doubted; but that we have accomplished one thing—the destruction of such native elements of government and social organization as existed before the roptile struck him in the left toe, through a hole in the boot. The boy's father, who was close by, with characteristic colless at once took the lad here was contessed at once took the lad here was contessed at once took the lad here, who was close by with characteristic colless at once took the lad here, who was close by with characteristic colless at once took the lad here, who was close by with characteristic colless at once took the lad here, who was close by with characteristic colless at once took the lad here, who was close by with characteristic colless, and do many other useful things the wound with a hot from the boy stood like a man, but the burning business, he said, kind of hurt him. We are pleased to learn that the boy is all right again, the swelling and pain having both subsided. The enake, which was not a large one, was killed."

The Peterboro Ecominer thus feelingly describes a recent sad accident: "As Mr. Tedford, of the township of lingly describes a recent sad accident: "As Mr. Tedford, of the township of here were welling, and bout two years old, had got into the grass before the machine, and while the father was looking round to see where it was the looking round t

munity constituted as that of Fiji 19."

A correspondent in the English Railway News, of August 1st., in a letter on the Grand Trunk Railway, states that 
"the increase in traffic in the past half 
"year was over £125,000—being greater 
"than any other line in the world and 
"pointing to a more prosperous period in 
"the history of this undertaking than 
"itlhas ever before known. This re"sult has been obtained during a period 
"of unparalleled adversities, the dire 
"effects of which are well known by the 
"fact almost, if not all, the other raildes Victoires, will leave Paris for St.
Florentin. The special devotions of the Shrine will commence early on the morning of the 3rd, and there will be a sermon in English by Archbishop Manning.

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Pensions of £50 each bave been granted by the British Government to the two sons and two daughters of the late of which will be a charge upon the beautiful and distributions. There will be a charge upon the beautiful and distributions and are still shewing very large and the serious decreases both in gross and are to work the work of \$25 weeks of £46,000, with an increase with an addition of three danger and only child the serious decrease with an addition of three while the while there the youngest of the british constitute of \$25 weeks of £46,000, with an increase with an addition of three child, but she was of course fearfully childs.

The recent leath of the Hon. Camdand and America have, was gored in the serious decreases with an addition of three child, but she was of course fearfully childs. "its increase with an addition of three "miles only." During the last three weeks the Great Western "shews an "averge decrease of £5,000 a week, "whilst the Grand Trunk shewed an Chas. Coffee's house, where everything

his place in fu dress among his brother nobles. Gold mith, writing from the Scotish capita days ago I w courbo's—don but a glover."

The crops i Pakenham, Ramsey, and Pitzroy are st fering greatly from the continual he and drought. Fields that a few we st ago looked exception. Figure 1. The crops is the puts on his hat and goes to his doctor for a prescription. If the sees a ghost thereafter, and person of ordinary common mither a ghost in 1873, said: "Some doctor for a prescription. If he sees a ghost thereafter, and person of ordinary common grasshopper between Axtell and Beattie. The insects covered the track two inches thick, and the engineer was completely at his wit's end to know what to do the nervous system is suspected. The question is a natural one, Have we all gone crazy? Katie King and the Eddy family, materialization, immaterilization. was made last night to rob the house of Col. Ross, of the Civil Service, which, however, was frustrated by the unexpected return of the servant girl. The continual her and drought. Fields that a few we is ago looked exceptionally well are ast becoming blanched in being filled, and many ting early, to secure at the late Mr. Pennock. A Mr. having a hot time over the voters' lists, as appeals are crowding in on both sides, No less than forty cases were heard on Friday last, at Centreville, before His Honor Judge Wilkison, and sixty more

Virginia hopes to send a woman 120 where to go when short of mone

Mr. Poupore's mill at the Chapeau has been burned to the ground. Mr. Beecher has gone to the White Mountains to enjoy rest and change of

There were forty-eight Americans studying at the University of Berlin last winter.

effect of checking the fury of the bush fires in the neighborhood of Ottawa. Considerable American gold is circulating in Winnipeg since the arrival the Mennonites.

The New York dog ordinance has disposed of 2,600 so far, and still there are about eight thousand left. on the 4th August, by the Rev. Jno.

The Ex-Empress Eugene centributes
50,000 francs to the building fund for a new Catholic chapel near Convent Gar
DIED.

plied: "Thank yon; don't care if I

Two hundred and forty the Bibles and Testaments, and nearly half a million Books of Common Prayer, Promoting Christian Knowledge.

Marshall Bazaine has written a letter denying that he had any accomplices in his escape except his wife and nephew.

He claims that his sentence was illegal, On Monday the ground was broken for the Grand Trunk engine sheds at

A pauper in the poor house of county, lows, is 74 years old, and has several children living, all of whom are in comfortable circum them is a minister. He must be rather

rusty on the ten commandments. A boy near Gainesville, Ga., threw a pailful of water over his mother, who water caused her immediate recovery,

intention not to meddle in the settlement In Bromley, Mr. John Barr's barn atching in a pile of straw. He was watching in a pile of straw. He was watching with water at the time, but the flames spread too rapidly to be controlled. The season's crop of hay and peas, with last year's oats and wheat were consumed with the barn.—Mercury. "An advertisment in a newspaper,"

truthfully and shrewdly observed an exchange, "pays no fares on railroads, costs nothing for hotel bills, gives away no bexes of eigars to customers or merino dresses to customers' wives, drinks no whiskey under the head of travelling expenses, but goes at once and all the time about its business free of expense." The railroad in Vermont, by which

five persons were killed and a large number wounded, was caused by the carrying away of a bridge by freshet. But iron bridges properly built on abutments sufficiently high cannot be carried by freshets. The miserable cheap wooden bridges the most railway companies build are the fruitful source of constant

The Hamilton Spectator has been shown a number of very fine samples of barley and wheat from the country surrounding Hamilton. One gentleman stated that his barley yielded on an average 40 bushels per acre from 16 acres sown; and wheat an average of 36 bushels per acre from 20 acres sown. All the samples of barley were of a bright red colour, and estimated from 47 to 48 lbs per

The Isle of Pines which the French Government has selected as a place of better security than New Caledonia for the storing of its political offenders, is a beautiful Island covered with luxuriant regetation only forty two miles in circum-

being from home she was removed to Mr. Chas. Coffee's house, where everything possible was done to relieve her anguish but the Doctor thinks she caunot possibly

GRASSHOPPERS BRINGING RAILWAY TRAINS TO A STAND STILL

Two miles out the track was completely blockeded by grasshoppers, and the engineer found it impossible to proceed. He hated to be beat out by such triffing justices, but finally had to run back to Beacon and wait until the insects had crossed the track on their way south.

RENFREW LIVERY. The subjects more respectfully informs the quality of the property of the track of the respectfully informs the quality of the property of the track of their way south.

Respectively.

families at Roddy's Bay, about three miles from Sand Point, were destroyed by fire in the woods.

Another pedestrian has failed to walk

500 miles in six consecutive days. But what of it? Anybody could fail to accom-

MARRIED.

On the 15th inst., by the Rev. A.C. Nes-bitt, William Bradley, formerly of Montague, to Margaret Clarke, of Wilberforce. On the 18th inst., by the Rev. A. C. Nesbitt, Boderick McDonald, of Westmeath, to Henrictta Buttle, of Alice.

At Clarendon, August 14th, 1874, Charles Hamilton Alexander Thomas, aged three months and ten days, son of Trueman and Letetia Thomas.

At Braeside, on Monday morning, Archibald Allan, son of Mr. J. B. Davis, aged 13 months and 16 days

At Beachburg, on Sunday, the 2th inst, Serena Simpson, infant daughter of Joseph McDeugall, of Arnprior.

McDeugall, of Araprior.

At her residence, Forfar, Ont., July 31st, Mrs. Lovisa Dowsett, age, 76 years.

At Horton, near Reafrew, on Monday, the 24th instant, Mr. John Goth, sen., formerly of Beckwith, aged 37 years. His funeral will take place on Wednesday, 26th inst., from the old Station, on the arrival of the train from Renfrew, at 11 o'clock a. m.—Friends and acquaintances are invited to

On the 15th inst., ofcroup and bronchitis, after 4 days illness, Walter Edmund, youngest son of Mr. S. E. Mitchell, aged 2 years, months, and 19 days.

In the Township of Napean, on the 13th nst, Sarah, second daughter of Archibald nst, Sarah, seco tevenson, Esq. At Carleton Place, July 12th, 1874, 8 Trevers, youngest son of L. McCallum, ages 9 months and 18 days.

Tender Shepherd thou hast stilled,
Thy little lamb's brief weeping;
Ah, thou peaceful pale and mild,
In its narrow bed 'tis sleeping,
And no sigh of anguish sore,
Heaves that little bosom more,

At Carleton Place, Aug. 18. 1874, ucie, only child of Almeron Metcalf, year 10 months and 14 days. Nature I own I feel thy power Also the parents heart must grieve, Grace aid me in the suffering hour, And what thou dost not blame relieve

The God that strikes me bids me mourn Bids me, too, my tears restrain: lepentence else will have its turn And I must weep these tears again.

What says my child weep not for me Repine not that I'm early blest My happiness in heavens decree, 'Twas your fond wish tis all possess Yes, smiling saint, Heaven's will is mine I would not wish thee here again My charge I thankfally resign And bless the hand that gives me pain

for road on the eastern side of said lot; then in a northerly direction along said allowance for road six yards to the place of beginning. The said Rosamond, Miller & Soott will only covenant that they have

Roman Avers. Sand Point, Nov. 10, 1873.

are now prepared to execute all orders for Superphosphate of Lime with which they may be favered. All orders promptly and carefully executed. A. Cowas, Manager.

Brockille, Aug. 21, 1874.

Physician. Medicine purely
In full practice thirty-two y

say, Aug. 10. 1874.

is many in complete running order and me are Drinting from Backs and Samphlets down to hand orders promptly attended to, on the shortest notice, and

at the lowest paying prices. THANKS.

To the Directors of the "Mutual . Fire Insurance Company of the District of Johnstown," at Brockville Ont. GENTLEMEN.

WE have very great pleasure in acknowledging the receipt in full, from your Secretary and Treasurer, W. A. Schofield, Esq., of the amounts of our several losses by the fire which occurred at this place on the morning of 26th June, 1874, destroying or damaging our property, Insured by the said Company.

And we also take very great pleasure

in stating that from our personal knowledge of the Company, the manner in which the business is conducted, and the prompt and satisfactory way in which our losses have been adjusted and settled, we would recommend the Company as a safe and reliable one to insure

S. M. Coons, GIDEON LANTIER. JAMES SMITH, JOHN BUCKLEY. JAMES BUCKLEY, JOHN STITT, S D MERKICK, JOSEPH CHAMPAGNE M. I. MEADE, ABIGAL LEVIS. Prescott, Ont., July 29th, 1874. (47-c)

OTTAWA BUSINESS COLLEGE AND TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE. Parents, TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE. Parents, Remember your boys will have hard work in getting on in business without a business education. If you intend them to follow a business life, send them first to the Ottawa Business College where they will obusin a sound business education, or to the Telegraph Institute, where on becoming first class operators employment is guaranteed. For terms, &c., address (47-tf) Muscrova & McArrera, Ottawa. OTTAWA, Aug. 17th, 1874.

OTTAWA, Aug. 17th, 1874.

Mr. D. McArthur,
Proprietor of Ottawa Business College.

Drag Sig.,—As a graduate of your Ottawa
Business College, allow me to express my
high appreciation of the course of instruction pursued in it, and also my gratifude to ourself for the never talking attention which you have given to us as students in order

I have much pleasure in recommendi your institution to all those wishing to p pare themselves for a business life. Kno

will accept the title as it existed at the execution of the said mortgage.

All Searches, Deeds, Abstracts, &c., to b at the expense of the purchaser.

GENNILL & MACDONELL, Almonte, 20th August, 1874. DROVINCIAL EXHIBITION of the

Ontario, to be held at Toronto, on the 21st to the 25th September, 1874.

Persons intending to exhibit will please take notice that the entries of articles in the respective classes must be furnished to the secretary at Toronto, on or before the undergentioned dates. Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry

Prize Lists and Blank Forms for

the entries upon can be obtained of the Secretaries of all Agricultural Societies and

PROSTRATION, resulting from the effects of the intense heat of summer months, is the pre-disposing of

uncommon race was run in less than an hour. Messrs. Bell & Hubertus passed through here last week, with their ex-plorations of the Huron and Ottawa through here last week, with their explorations of the Huron and Ottawa Railway, and report a favorable line as far as Doyle's Corners, in the county of Hastings.

There was a sad accident in the Prussian settlement, head of Barry's Bay, last week, caused by a quarrel between two Prussians, and another named Tubinsky, whom they beat with a club, after striking him with an axe. His life is despaired of. The wounded man has been attended by Dr. Jones, who The New York World thinks tha

remain so long as with us:

cuarantees than those in California.

In the morning of the 7th of July Val
paraiso was visited by a strong shock of
an earthquake, almost at the very same
hour of the day as the memorable shock
on the same day of last year. The
shock this time occurred at 2:07 a. m:,
and that of 1873 at 2:21 a: m.