"Norwegian" Lost,

IN A FOG ON ST. PAUL'S ISLAND

spar deck as far as main mast. Part of the eargo above hold is dry. To-day; the weather is moderate. Boats and crew are employ-ed in transporting baggage to the Humane uilding, a short distance westward of the North-East Light, where the but we are happy to say they are far more passengers are comfortably housed under the verdant andheavy than those of last year. On care of the governor.

The ship's company remain by the wreck. The ship's company remains a cargo. If low the average.' Since this was written and are employed in saving the cargo. If low the average.' Since this was written the gales continue to blow, the wreck will the gales continue to blow, the wreck will proved the meadows and the prospects of made to save everything possible. The depth of water round the ship is ten

fathams abreast mizen. 5 main mast 42 bridge, and 31 foremast; forward dry at

(Signed) UAPT. MoMASTER. did not come to hand until the above was received. It is as follows :

Aspey Bay, June 16. Steamship Norwegian was wrecked this Light. Had on board 58 cabin and 2/1 o'clock this afternoon, was all but on her beam ends. Part of her port side is upper- When crops are abundant, busin most and well on the rocks.

Her forepeak and forward compartments have several feet of water in them; but the on a brisk fall trade. main and aft are quite dry.

Capt. McMaster was not sure whether she could be got off or not. He requests that a steamer be sent down at once to the wreck with every assistance. Passengers are being conveyed to the Government Hu. mane Society's House, Mr. Cameron, Gov-ernor of the Island, is lending all possible assistance

Immediate assistance is urgently request ed. I will return to-morrow for answer. JOHN WALLACE. Purser

THE WRONG MAN IN THE WRIGHT PLACE .- A woman called at the Central Station-house to inquire if her absent husband was among the prisoners in the custody of the police. She called through one of the cell windows to the occupant, asking if her husband was in there. The prisoner, whose name was Daniel Holley, incarcerated for lingering too long over the wine (?) cup, responded that he was her "loving lord," and in "durance vile." Like an affectionate and forgiving wife, she, without a suspicious thought, passed a pocket book containing \$31.64 through the grating to the quasi husband, to enable him to pay the penalty of his indulgence. His time came, in the order of events, for appearing before the stern tribunal of the Recorder's Court. He was condemned to pay \$1. He took out the pocket book the faithful woman intended for so different a purpose, and was about

to pay his fine, when the woman came into Court, declaring he was not her husband at all, and that she had given him her pocket

The Weather and the Crops. NORTHUMBERLAND .- The Coburg Star

wie book

IN A FOG ON ST. PAUL'S ISLAND SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14. Mails and Passengers Saved. Aspey Bay, C. B., June 17. Telegraph to Messrs. H. & A. Allan: Yesterday blowing a heavy gale from eastward, and heavy sea. Ship settled down Aspey Bay, C. B., June 17. Telegraph to Messrs. H. & A. Allan: Yesterday blowing a heavy gale from eastward, and heavy sea. Ship settled down aft. The sea is at high water up to the Bart of the erops in that township:---Fail wheat has been to a certain extent killed out, but the remainder, no inconsiderable amount, flourishes well, and is making rapid growth under the cheering influence of sun and rain. Peas and oats are springing up vigorously, and will no doubt repay the farmer's care and labor. The meadows the farmer's care and labor. The meadows are not what they should be. They have not that luxuriant appearance which gladdens theheart of both countryman and townsman; the whole we shall probably have a tolerable hay harvest, though it will no doubt be be-

the hay crop." PETERDORO'.-The Examiner says :-

The fall wheat around this is superb; not a solitary murmur have we heard-the unilow water. A large rock amidship, bulging versal answer to the query "how is the fall wheat?" is "it never was better." The only

drawback we hear of is the grub; in gardens and in some fields the damage done by it is A previous message had been sent, but great, -nevertheless the general prospect of an abundant crop is good.

OxFORD:-The Ingersoll Chronicle says "Up to the present time the prospect for good crops are very favorable. Indeed, morning at seven o'clock in a thick fog on many of our farmers predict that this year's the centre of St, Paul Island, about one and a quarter miles eastward of the North-East bountiful that we have had for the last ten years. How this may be we cannot say. steerage passengers, all of whom, with the erew and mails have been saved. A large portion of the baggage has been landed. The steamer, when I left for here, at one The fail wheat and peas look well, and hay promises to be an extraordinary crop pers; so that all things considered, we think that our merchants may safely calculate up-

The Progress of the Elections. As we have predicted, Upper Canada is eturning a large number of Ministerial candidates. In many constituencies the ma jorities for these gentlemen have veen overwhelming, when an opposition candidate who succeeds in obtaining a return is usually elected by the narrowest possible excess o numbers over his opponents. We do not suppose, however, that the same run of luck to continue without interruption. The Ottawa district will, we suppose, as a whole go opposition, and will do something to de-

crease the large majority which the Minis try may expect from the rest of Upper Ca-Lower Canada however is the real difficulty. There was always reason to fear and we never disguised it, that in this part of the country the ministry would be weak. Still they have gained one or two constit uencies, and have so far lost but one com pared with the last parliament. It seems indeed as if the decided opposition between Upper Canada was becoming more imminent every day, Or it may be that Mr Cartier's majority in Lower Canada will so far outbalance the majority from Upper Canada as to give that gentleman the rule of the entire country for the next ten years At present everything bears a very unsettle ed aspect, and no one can safely conjecture into what straits our political fortunes may shortly fall .- Montreal Herald.

A Mysterious Affair.

English Tributes to the Memory of Chambers, and Mr. Schofield demanded of "Stonewall" Jackson. a poll.

able Lower Canadian Reformer, Mr. J. B.

Drummond and Arthabaska. There is

MEGANTIC .- At the close of the first

days polling in this county Mr. Irvine, the

Opposition candidate, was 29 ahead of his

BELLECHASE.-The old member, M. Re

LONDON .- Second Day; close of poll.

NORTH LEEDS .- We regret to hear that

The Montreal Gazette says it has reason to

macadamizing.

if it were all on a level. Patches of a few

rods in length, are also macadamized, here

and there, with large stones about half

broken, and not spread on, of sufficient

thickness, to prevent the wheels of loaded

waggons from cutting through into the

If road makers would commence and do a

that little well-their work would be seen,

and the roads would, some time or other, be

The Loss of the Norwegian.

The loss of the steamer "Norwegian" is

the most distressing misfortune we have to

ecord this week. We believe it makes the

eventh loss of the Canadian line of steam-

ers. It is most remarkable, how very un-

On Sunday, the 14th inst., the "Nor.

wegian," during a fog, went ashore on St.

Paul's Island. Happily there has been no

fortunate they have been.

passable.

small piece every year-do a little and do East Middlesex

millard, has been re-elected for this consti-

rouge opponent, Mr. Herbert.

almost without a contest.

Ministerial strength

The Confederate laurels won on the field Chancellorwille must be twined with the cypress. Probably no disaster of the war will have ever carried such grief to Southern hearts as the death of General Jackson, who had succumbed to the wounds received

in the great battle of the 3rd of May. Even on this side of the ocean, the gallant sol-diers fate will ever be heard of with pity him. Jackson will carry with him to his early grave, the regrets of all who can admire

greatness and genius. From the earliest days of the war has been conspicious for the most remarkable military qualities. The mixture of the daring and judgment which is the mark of "heaven born" generals, distinguished him beyond any man of his time, Although the young Confederacy has been illustrated by a number of eminent soldiers,

yet the applause and devotion of his counrymen, confirmed by the judgment of European nations, have given the first place to General Jackson. The military feats he accomplished moved the minds of people with astonishment which is only given to the

ighest genias to produce. The blows he struck at the enemy were as terrible and decisive as those of Bonaparte himself. The

march by which he surprized the army of Pope last year would be enough in himself o give him a high place in military history. But perhaps the crowning glory of his life was the great battle in which he fell. When the federal commander, by crossing the river twelve miles above his camp, and pressing on, as he thought, to the rear of the Confederates, and placed them etween two bodies of his army, he was so onfident of success as to boast that the nemy was the property of the Army of the Potomac, it was reserved to Jackson by a swift and secret march to fall upon his right to the present Government.

wing, crush it, and, by an attack unsurnass ed in fierceness and pertinacity, to drive his very superior forces back into a position from which he could not extricate himself except by fighting across the river. In the battle of the Sunday, Jackson received two wounds, one in the left arm, and the other the right hand. Amputation of the arm was necessary, and the Southern hero sank under the effects of it, supported to the last by its simple and noble character and strong religious faith .- London Times.

Perald The CARLETON PLACE

throughout the Upper Province, must be General for Lower Canada, was considerably highly gratifying to the friends of good gov- ahead of M. Bissette on the first day's ernment. Instead of being discouraged by polling: the loss of one or two constituencies, which LAVAL .- Brigade Major Bellerose has been elected for this county over M. Labelle

of others in different parts of the Province. in this county Mr. Day on and Mr. Wright

Mend your Ways.

We have often thought, in travelling which may turn out to be of importance.

There appears to be news from Europe.

RENFERW .- We understand that Mr. through the country, that much more might The news says that arrangements are ap-McIntyre has been elected for the county of be done towards improving the roads, than proaching completion for the transfer of the Reafrew by a majority of 50 over Mr. what has yet been accomplished. It may control of the vast territories of the Hud-O'Kelly. It was a pretty close run. Mr. be possible that we see and feel more of the son's Bay Company to the British Govern-McIntyre is said to be a supporter of the joits than other people-being noted for goment. The change will be hailed with present Reform government and we hope he ing through the world at a 2-40 pace, or, satisfaction throughout the broad extent may prove worthy of the trust the intelli- in other words, driving like Jehu the son of North America. With the gigantic County of Brant ; you have no doubt seen gent electors of Bentrew have reposed in of Nimshi. Be that as it may, we think, monopoly of the Company terminated, and if the statute labor was expended to the its spirit of exclusiveness broken down, the

DRUMMOND AND ARTHABASKA.-We best advantage our roads would be in a much lands that have been refused to the settler how we manage such matters in this section of the Province. The place appointed was are happy to learn that that staunch and better condition for travelling.

Who, that has driven a buggy or leaded fit of wild animals, will be opened up to the village, belonging to Colonel Perley, a man E. Durion, has had an easy victory in team, upon any of our roads, but has spread of civilization and settlement. A noticed that after going a few hundred yards new era dawns from the moment of the he is a violent Tory and supporter of the some hope for Lower Canada when so stern at a smart pace he suddenly comes upon an transfer. . An impetus will be given to the ex-Methodist clergyman, Ryerson. Col. P. an economist as Mr. Dorion secures his seat old log half imbodden in the hard clay, but developement of the rich territories of the

VERCHERES. This county was formarly haul up his team, break his buggy, or have British Government in re-assuming the this year we are in hopes that he will fail in represented by Mr. Cartier, but he abandon- the life almost shaken out of him. Some- charge of this extensive part of the British ed it, Mr. Kierzkowski was elected, but times he will meet a succession of logs- Empire, we take it will be the guardians of farm, well stocked, which he superintends afterwards unseated on petition, and Mr. about three or four feet between each one- its developement. They will lend their himself, keeps a fine stud of horses, a beau Painchaud (Uartier) took his place. Now lying at all angles to the direction in which aid to the opening up of the new country. Mar Geoffrion, a thorough Liberal is elected he is travelling, and requiring no small Improved means of intercommunication will by 200 majority, very decided proof of amount of ingenuity to conduct his vehicle be necessary to the founding of new colonsafely over them. Where logs are not to ies to the west of us; and with a guarantee

PETERBORO.-Mr. Conger has been elect- be found "hard heads" or limestone boulders by the Imperial Government, the railway ed by acclamation for Peterboro'. This protrude their hard looking countenance, and the improvements to the steamboat gentleman was a Reformer ten years ago, and either knock a tire off the wheel-a wheel navigation that are necessary will be but joined the Calition party, and was off the buggy, or cause the teamster to look readily undertaken; and there is thus an beaten at last election by Colonel Haultain. round to see if none of his seats are empty. immediate prospect of Western extension At the commencement of the present con- A very few minutes work would take up on the British side of the boundary. This test, Mr. Dennistan was nominated by the these old logs and stones-throw them aside Western extension is inevitable. It is in the Conservatives, and Mr. Conger then appear- and make more improvement on the read nature of things that the richer lands under ed in the field offering to give a feir support than anything else that could be done with the more favorable climate shall be occuthe same amount of labor.

There are also many parts of the Road not set in very far towards the north in Canot yet chopped out to the proper width. nada until the whole Western line has been and some are so narrow that upon the track taken up; and we can best promote our own muddy at almost all times during the sumaiding in the developement of the embryo colonies at the West. The subject of the mer months; and, especially so after a shower of rain. The first thing that should be done Northwest territories will assume a fresh with such places, is to cut them out to the importance from this moment, and an ex Carling 844; McBridge, 489. Majority for | full width allowed by law, and let the light pression of the views which animate the Imperial Government in taking this step will shine upon them. Not only would this ocbe hailed with avidity. casion better travelling for the present but

Members Elected

the stumps and roots would be the sooner Constituencies. Ministerial. Cornwall, J. S. Macdonald, rotten and in a position to be taken out of the way to make room for turnpiking or D. A. McDopald J. J. C. Abbott, Glengarry, Argenteuil, Quebec Esst, Quebec Esst, — Huot, South Hastings, Louis Wallbridge South Wellington D. S'irton, Lambton, Alex. McKonzie, We fear that the people, in many places, when putting in their statute labor, are not Chample'n properly directed, as to what should be done Sherbre -ke Mr. Buchanan in order to make the roads permanently South On tio Mowatt Mr. Mow Mr. Joly Lotbiniere good-that they feel as if they were working more for the Queen than for themselves, and Montreal that the less they do the better ; when, in Huron & Bruce Mr. J. Dickson fact they are working for themselves, and fact they are working for themselver loads Terrebonne Mr. Lab. Viger will be amply repaid in the heavier loads West Nor.bum Mr. J. Cockburn believe he will vote non-confidence in the they will be enabled to drive to market and berland Rimouski saving of the "wear and tear" of their Rimouski Sylvain Quebec County Evantrel

Huntingdon There is another feature in roadmaking

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outh Oxford

Kent West Middlesex

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Browne

East Elgin

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

SIR-In a late communication, we gave you some account of the state of political matters in this and the neighboring County of Norfolk. Since we wrote, the nominar tions have taken place and the candidates are fairly in the field. Last Monday, the 8th inst., the nomination took place for the the result in your exchanges, but you may be interested in learning more particularly that they might be preserved for the bene- a beautiful grove about five miles from this ential, whose only fault appears to be that it was principally through his influence that sufficiently prominent, to compel him to Saskatchewan and the Red River. The Mr. Ryerson gained the election last year his calculations. The Col. is a fine specimen of the gentleman farmer, has a large tiful residence, with extensive grounds, and appears to enjoy his share of this world's oods in about as comfortable a manner as any person we know of in this vicinity. How a man of his abilities ever got inveigled into supporting such a rotten cause as the one ha supports, is one of those mysterious dispensations which we, cortainly, are not competent to fathom. But we are not discussing the Col. in this paper, so we will leave him for the present, and proceed to give an account of the nomination. About noon we started for the place of "rendezvous," passing on our way through a most beautiful country, the road for nearly the whole dis tance being lined with lofty trees, which afforded a very agreeable shelter from the rays of the sun, which were at this time rather uncomfortable, to say the least. We noticed several fine farms and pleasant look ing farm houses, and the fruit trees loaded with buds and blossoms, and the green fields of wheat and grain gave promise of a plentinot take it into his head to interfere. Fin ally after an hour's ride we left the main road, and turning into a green lanc passing by the stately residence of the Col., we arrived at the grove. We found it already quite filled with carriages, prancing horses. fair ladies, all smiles and good nature, dis playing their new ribbons and bonnets to the best advantage, every description of the genus "vir," from the sober, sedate old far. mer to the rollicking, boisterous young blade, intent in exhibiting to the best advantage his new "clothes," obtained perhaps expressly for the occasion. Every body and everything looked jolly and appeared in good humor. In the centre of the grove was erected a large stage, or covered platform, for the use of the speakers and their friends and very near the stage was stationed an immense carriage, from which the Scotland Brass Band, from time to time, discoursed delicious strains of "Reform" music. (N.B -Our Band are Reformers to a man. Through the kindness of one of the officers a friend of ours, we obtained a very good seat upon the platform, so were enabled to hear all that was said, tho' there was not much difficulty for any one, that chose, to hear, for the speeches were, for the most part, loud and distinct, and the order pre-

pied first. The progress of settlement will the Sun never shines. These places are extension, both of territory and trade, by ful harvest next Fall if "Jack Frost" doe Opposition Dr. Ross Mr, Galt Mr. Rose Mr: Cariet Mr, McGee

Wednesday, June 24, 1863.

Mr. Jones has been elected for North Leeds Election News. by a majority of 45 over Mr. Smith. The general result of the elections, SHEFFORD,-Mr. Hunting on, Soliciton

ought to have done better, we feel highly elated at the general prospect of success. We are really proud of the position Mr. McFarlanc has won in the county of Perth, Ministry.

Mr. Richards in South Leeds and a number COUNTY OF OTTAWA .- At the nomination vehicles.

Carling, 355. KINGSTON .- The Hon. J. A. Macdonald has been returned for Kingston by a major ity of 312. This is the ninth time of his election for that city.

book to pay the fine with. He made some excuse about not knowing anything of the woman, and that he supposed some friend had given him the pocket book. On taking the pocket book from him, it was found only to contain about a dollar in silver. The owner of the pocket book said it contained no road through it save an old bridle path. about \$30 in bills besides. Holley declared The Herald says : he knew nothing about it. He was, how-"On Tuesday morning, the 4th inst., Mr ever, carefully and minutely searched by the William Koiffer had to pass through the police, when the bills were found knotted bush in quest of a laborer to work on his in the corner of his nethermost garment. farm; he noticed nothing unusual going, but present. The Candidates were Messre He was committed for examination. The on coming back about 10 o'clock a.m., he husband of the poor woman was not in cusobserved a man as he thought, standing tody at all .- Montreal Herald. thinking it was the man he had gone

It is generally believed, and with truth, suspicion was aroused by the unnatural imthat large fortunes have been made out of moveablences of the person; looking more closely he noticed that the body was hangthe war during the past eighteen months. We have seen the list of the names of a number of persons who have made one hun-dred and fifty thousand to a million and a half of dollars during that period—some by contracts, some by stocks, some by shoddy, the man, he was found to be hanging by his some by selling bad vessels to the govern- coat to a splinter of wood. From one root ment, some by crackers and cheese for the ment, some by crackers and cheese for the army, and some by disposing of good offices. These shoddy aristocrats have added about These shoady stistocrats have added about two hundred brilliant new equipages to the Ring at the Park, and will soon figure large-ly at the watering places. Jay Cooke, the banker, is said to have cleared three hun-ine inches from the ground, but a weight in this coatest and we hope he may long thousand dollars for advertisements-by the balance the wood, and unless there were conversion of government bonds alone. So we go. Money is as plenty as dirt. It will other fixtures, it is impossible any body scon be time to spend this money at the draw the entire concern to the ground. The most of our readers. Since the election summer retreats, and the season will be a deceased is a young man about 23 years of took place some of the followers of Mr

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW ZEALAND .- The earthquake early in the morning of the 23rd a linen coat which was torn and made use of February is described as awakening every- of, and by which he was hung. He had a one instantly. The Hawke's Bay Times very large wound on his forehead, about says :-- "Houses rocked to and fro like reeds in the wind, and a tremor crept over the left arm, from which he must have bled stoutest heart, many who attempted to rise very much as a large quantity of blood was being thrown down to the ground ; of those found about two feet from where he was left standing most will have to be repaired. hanging. Nothing was found on his person Several cracks are observable in the road to lead to his identification. A map of the from the town to the Spit, more especially states and two cent pieces were found in on the portion newly made on Shakespeare his pockets. Flat. The shocks appear to have been more Flat. The shocks appear to have been more "It is supposed he has been hanging severe in the south-western portion of the three or four days before he was discovered province than in Napier. The residence and this is not surprising, for around the of Captain Newman (Arlington station) and Mr. Harding (Mount Vernon) are said to be much injured. Mr. Smith's inn (Abbotsford) was shaken of the blocks. Some should have been in the neighborhood with-out one single individual remembering him. of the bridges are much damaged, and some large cracks have been opened, and extend some distance through the hills. In country places a stranger is looked upon with inquisitive eyes, and little incidents un-done their duty, they, (the Tories) would

noticed in a city are observed and remem-bered with as much distinctness as if they Mrs. Partington says she can't understand these ere market reports. She can understand how cheese can be lively, and pork can be active, and feathers drooping-that is if its raining; but how whiskey can be steady, or hops quiet, or spirits dall, she can't see; neither how lard can be firm in warm weather, nor iron unsettled, nor po-tatoes depressed; nor flour rising-unless there had been yeast in it-and sometimes it would not rise then.

during the past three weeks, broken down sfactory."

by service on these floating ovens and air-tight coffins. Many others must be sent home entirely used up by this terrible life. The Monitors are not fit to live in, in this When Sheridan, found drunk in a coalhome entirely used up by this terrible life. The Monitors are not fit to live in, in this climate, and it will require a larger corps of officers than the navy now has to keep them officered. They are expensive in a sanitary point of view for service." A young lady, if a visitor knocks at the front door, will sometimes send word the

mes send word "en-

A Yankee doctor has recently got up a He lost fi remedy for hard times. It consists of ten If the

dead body of an unknown man, hanging afford to let the voice of South Lanark go in a bush on the property of Mr. William Keiffer, third concession of Vaughan, about in favor of Cartier and Macdonald. We add al candidate has also been elected by a ma-one hundred yards west of the Northern a number of items of news from different jority of 386 for Berthier. railway. The bush is an isolated plain and constituencies which will be interesting :-COUNTY OF CABLTON, -We understand that at the Nomination for the county of Carlton there were about 2000 persons Porel and McLachlin. The show of hands was about equal, and both candidates desearch of, he proceeded nearer, when his manded a poll. We shall be very glad to

hear of Mr. McLachlin's election, and hope that he may be successful in ousting the "Carlton Beauty" and redeeming our neighboring county from any further dis-

COUNTY OF PERTH .- We are highly pleased with the news of the defeat of the old corruptionist "Tom Daly" and the election of Mr. McFarlane, a sound, thorough of any dimensions at all would easily over- have the honor of representing that county in Parliament. Mr. McFarlane was could be hanged, as its own weight would brought up in Pakenham and is known to

freekled, wore a pair of checked pants, no Thomas Daly, being much vexed at his de vest, white shirt which appeared just new, feat, managed to create a disturbance in Stratford. Between 300 and 400 were engaged in it. Several people were injured. two inches wide, also a severe cut on his and the stores throughout the town were closed. The military were called out, when

the rioters dispersed. South LANABK .- At the time we write

the polling is going on in South Larark and, of course, nothing is known of the result beyond mere Laessing. The members first day's polling. of the Tory party of this place r e quite ju-

bilant at the prospect of success and are place a quantity of young brushwood is bilant at the prospect of success and are growing which almost entirely shuts out fairly crowing over the neighbors who observation ; but what is strange is, that he choose to differ from them. If they do the county of Riche"eu has been rescued win, they need not thank themselves ; as, from the basp of the Corraptionists by Mr. if the Reformers had been wid awake and Perrault. Mr. Beaudreau, Cartier Corruy

have no cause to crow. It will be no tri had been duly registered. It is a matter of umph to them, or to the politie" principle consideration to our coroner to enquire how it is that the people in the vicinity of the tragedy are so dull on this occasion as to know and recollect nothing whatever; he votes of Reformers who are deceived by his could searcely have come there without oily tong ie and his fair promises. It was

being seen by some one; if he had been murdered and carried there then it must be murdered and carried there then it must be known and perhaps participated in by some one within, at the most, a mile, which we admit is a most mysterious affair; it is also of the number of the most of the select. Many of the Reformers of Beckwith have been duped by his promises, and have voted for him again after being most

> completely sold. We hope they will live long enough to find out that they have been deceived in having their votes recorded for a most thorough Tory.

The Richmond Hill Herald gives the If Mr. McLachlin can only succeed in Carlwere nominated. Mr. Wright had the show to which we find fault. In muddy places, following particulars of the discovery of a ton, in ousting Mr. Powel, Reformers can of hands and a poll was demanded. where the earth is deep and the mud soft BERTHIER .- M. Pacquet, the Ministeri boulders and half broken stones are thrown in, which renders the bettom uneven and jority of 386 for Berthier. much more unpleasant and dangerous than

VAUDREUIL .- Harwood had a majority

EAST DURHAM .- Mr. Shuter Smith has neen re-elected NIAGARA .-- Mr. Simpson was 56 ahead

the first day. PEEL.-At the close of the poll on Fri day, Mr. Cameron was 116 ahead. NORFOLK .- Mr. Walshe's majority the

first day was 160. EAST NORTHUMBERLAND .- Biggar was 193 ahead the first day.

WEST YORK .--- Mr. Howland had a majority of 364 the first day. NORTH SIMCOE .- 1st day, close of poll-McConkey 116 ahead. RUSSELL .- Mr. Bell has been elected

by 127 majority. KAMOURASKA .-- Mr. Chapais has once more been returned for this county.

SOUTH LEEDS .- Richards elected 135 of a majority. ST. MAURICE .- Lajoie elected ; majority

oss of life, and there is some hope that the ressel herself may be saved, though the SOBEL. -Perrault elected by 24 majority gale, mentioned by the purser in the last SOUTH GRENVILLE. - Close of Poll.-Ed lespatch, must largely increase the danger standsburg-Shanly 328 ; Patrick 223 to which she is exposed. The island of St. Augusta-Shanly 367 ; Pat ick 286. Pres Paul lies between Cape Race and Cape cott -Shanly 226; Patrick 82. Majority Breton, being about eight miles north-cast for Shanly 330.

of the most not therly extremity of the lat-DU IDAS.-Ross elected by 27 majority ter place. It is right in the course of ves-L'IsLET .- 2nd day-C- on elected by a sels entering the Gulf. majority of 33.

The Master of the "Norwegian," Cap-CHATEAUGUAY .- We learn that the tain McMaster, is admiral of the company's Hon, Mr. Holton was 127 ahead on th fleet, and is undoubtedly a first rate seaman. Nevertheless, the accident, following LENNOX AND ADD NGTON .- Majority for

especially so closely after the wreck of the Cartwright-298. RICHELIEU .- We re happy to say that tionist, represented the county in last

Some Perth circulars give the follow ing figures as the state of the poll at the close of the first day in South Lanark :--MORRIS. FRASER. 116

> 49 to be present. 27 RIFLE MATCH AT BROCKVILLE.—We understand that the Rifle Association of No. 2 District, Brockville, Upper Canada, have issued a programme for a Rifle Match 62 113 50 7 29 to all Volunteers, on the 14th of July next, left a wife and five young children unpro-540 in which prizes amounting to \$700 will be distributed amongst the successful competi-tors. There is also to be a presentation of es over 600,000 lbs., one half of which had

colors by the ladies of Brockville to one of the Volunteer Corps of the District on the occasion:

served very good. The Returning Officer having commanded silence, made a short T. Ferguson Langev speech, gave a few touching allusions to this great and glorious Province, in the usual style, and then, as a great favor in-formed the crowd that they had been as-sembled for the purpose of nominating some Bur we' McGiveren Lincoln McGiveren North WentworthNotman Quebec Centre Thibaudeau Quebec West Alleyn Turcolle fit and proper person to represent them in Pope J. Dufresne the next Parliament. After some little delay, occasioned, no doubt, by the surprise Bell that this unexpected announcement gave the rummond and J. B. E. Dorior electors, and after a little dispute in reference to the order in which the nominations Scoble should take place, the Returning Officer cth Wentworth Rymal drew out his watch, the Reporters, there W. M Bown McFarlane were two, we noticed, seized their pens, and a tall man, with a long whip in his hand, Brown McKelian sprang forward, as if he feared that some one else would get the start of him, and Sca:cberd proposed Wm. Ryerson as a fit and proper Wilson man to represent the County of Brant. He was recorded, and then a small man, with H. F. Mackenz Valerioo North Foley Victoria Dursford St. Johns Bosr: sa West York T. R. Wells white hair and a large head, proposed Mr. Wood as a fit and proper person to do the same thing; he being duly seconded, some one else thought of another fit and proper man, and this put some one in mind of a Poulin Carchon O'Ha'lor fourth, so that before they had finished nominating, it was discovered that there Laframbe is were ten fit and proper men, each of whom were more fit and proper than any one else to represent the electors of the County of Chapa's Teschereau Daor et Brant. This important matter having been Pouliot Geoffrior settled so satisfactorily the Returning Officer Gaudet announced that the candidates would speak McIntyre Houde in the order in which they had been nominated, it being generally understood, however, that the greater share of the time would be Beaubien Den given to the chief or principal candidates Remillard -they all being expected to resign except-ing Ryerson and Wood; they were to be Conger Wright Fortier allowed ten minutes a-piece, and after they Berthier Pacquet Richeleau Perrault North Wellington Dr Parker. were all through, if there was time, it would be divided equally between those candidates Richards Carling

who had not resigned. On this announce ment, amid great applause, the tall man with the whip came forward, made a jirk with his head, said he couldn't say much. Common pepper applied to Turnip plants but would leave the field for others who has been found completely to prevent the could. After this very sensible speech he backed out, and the seconder having made ravages of the fly. The experiment has an appeal of nearly equal power, Rev. Mr. been fully tested in this locality ; every al-Ryerson came forward and began his speech. I shall not pretend to report what he said, ternate drill was dusted over early in the for I do not remember the quarter part of it, but, no doubt, it was very satisfactory for morning, when the dew was on the ground, and in those peppered the plants remain I heard his followers cheer him several times. healthy and strong, while not a single one The most we can recollect of his speech is,

that he gave as an excuse for his vote of "want of confidence" the fact that the Premier had sanctioned it by removing several of his ministers a short time afterwards, thus

showing conclusively that the old Gent, had half-yearly cxamination of the Carleton opinion that death was caused by the eject-Place County Grammar School will take throat thereby causing death by suffocation. If the Hon. Premier would be, and steered his bark accordingly. But it was at the close of his oration that the Rev. Gent. displayed a kind of presentiment what the course of

> in an extravagant burst of loyalty-said he A trackman, named John Steacy, living a short distance west of Brockville, and employed by the Grand Trunk Comrany, was found fearfully mangled, lying on the railroad track near the Perth street cross-trailroad track near the Perth street crossnaturally suppose to be all that could be re-quired, stated that the sons of Canada had died once and were perfectly ready to die a second time. Some one remarked to us as the Rev. Gent. was speaking, that perhaps one reason that he was so ready to spill his blood was, that being a very old man he was

pretty certain that there would be no call made upon him to undergo this sacrifice. Mr. Wood and his proposer and seconder then followed, with short speeches. He, that

Perth 134 87 Drummond Montague..... 140 Elmsley, North..... 137 Beckwith 216 216 Bathurst. 132 Smith's Falls 61 S. Sherbrooke 27 Burgess 45 1106

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ries are told about the

place on Wednesday next, the 24th instant, beginning at 9½ o'clock. The examination returned a verdict in accordance with the boys. of the Common School department will be held on the following day, Thursday, 25th instant. The public are respectfully invited

can be seen in the others. Try it. "Angle Saxon," will do much to injure the line, a fact which all Canadians will deeply Dr. Moore held an inquest in London on Sunday night on the body of Thomas Mc-Kilvan, 63rd Regiment, who was found We are requested to mention that the dead in bed. The military surgeon was of

