HANLAN-COURTNEY.

The Union Springs Champion Declines to Row.

HIS BOATS MUTILATED.

Hanlan Pulls Over the Course -The Fastest Time on Record.

Courtney Makes Serious Charges Against the Canadian Party.

Denials and Countercharges by the Canadians.

By Telegraph from Our Own Special Corres-MAYVILLE, Oct. 16.—The great race, which has been so much puffed and talked up, has resulted, after all, in a perfect zle, for although Hanlan rowed over the presence of 10,000 or 12,000 people, instead of the 20,000 or 30,000 that were expected, it was a complete fizzle. A more charming afternoon for a boat race there never The sun shone brightly, the sky without the slightest ripple. When the news of the cutting of Courtney's boats, of which I telegraphed you during the day. first reached the town it was generally scouted, but when Mr. Brister appeared and publicly confirmed the rumours, at the same time notifying the pool-sellers to stop business, there could no longer be any doubt. A visit to Courtney's boat-house revealed the nature of the damage. The following despatches, which I sent you during the day tell the whole story, and the state of public feeling at the time of

been stopped. If it is true, and there is every reason to believe that it is, the cutting has been done since the rumours started, with the intention of securing a postponement. It is both of Courtney's practice boat being left intact. Courtney's practice boat is consistent for inches from the bow.

Were present with him, it being his room and they having called there to see him. Ward did about all the talking but Hanlan remained present and heard it all. Ward said:—"This fellow" (meaning Hanlan, as no one else was being left intact. Courtney's practice boat in the proposed race at Chautauqua. befreely offered that the race will not take

poned for at least ten days. It appears that Robert Larmon and Burt Brown left the boat houses does be now the pools were selling. When they returned they found the boat house does door broken in, and the shells sawn as described. It was done with a common saw, which was found hidden under the water. It has been suggested that Courtney should row in Frenchy Johnson's shell, but his backers will not see either of them again consent that he shall be handicapped to such an extent. What is most remarkable about the affair is how in the dark the perpetrator knew which were Courtney's shells. The deed is declared to have been done at 8 o'clock last night. I saw them through the water and the could fix and the next day he and could say and the water and the could fix the water of the magning to swear to what I say. I have not seen Handan hate, I am willing to swear to what I say. I have not seen Handan proposition to me nor I to him. It has always been our custom to leave our boat houses unguarded. We did wrong in this. Larmon and Brown were at the boat house at eight o'clock as the manual proposition of the prisoner of the position he had taken in regard to the prize offered for this race. He was neither a gambler nor sporting man in any shape. He made the offer to get the men together to see a fair race. The motive was to advertise his business. The proposition and left on the train for Toronto shortly after. I did not see either of them again were at the boat house at eight o'clock as the prize. He wished to guard and left on the train for Toronto shortly and left on the train for Toronto shortly after. I did not see either of them again were at the boat house at eight o'clock as the prize. The deaf of this race, was the the was the importance of the position he had taken in regard to the prize offered for this race. He was neated that he same question he had taken in the position he had turned on to the Donald the prize offered for this race. He was neated that he same the mode of the proposition to me nor I to hi

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tume, and after some time had been wasted on ed in clearing the course, he was started on his trial of speed, going off at a vigorous 35 stroke. He maintained that rate of speed until the half mile flag was reached, (Signed) Chas. E. Courtney.

That I hadn't seen Quimby at all. When I left home I told my wife I was going to beat if it lay in my power, and that I mean now to do, and believe I can.

(Signed) Chas. E. Courtney. the content of the comment of the co

club offered me his boat, which was mod-

meeting at the boathouse and Ward's pro-

The next day Mr. Blaikie took it

this evening:—
MAYVILLE, Chautauqua County.

sending.

THE MUTILATION OF THE BOAT.

NOON.—Brister has publicly declared that the boats are cut, and pool-selling has been stopped. If it is true, and there is that the boats are cut, and pool-selling has been stopped. If it is true, and there is every reason to believe that it is, the cut
**N.I., In Room 14 ne thinks, Edward without being taken to the factory and put on the form. I am ready to row Hanlan out with a log chain.' I asked Charley and they having called there to see him. is cut six feet four inches from the bow, to the proposed race at Chautauqua, beand his new shell, in which he intended to tween Hanlan and me, for which we had Mr. Blaikie arrived I apprised him of the row, about the same place. Bets are now signed articles that day.) Ward continued, it being a nice bit of money, it's too bad posal. place to-day, but the referee has not yet not to go and get it; and you and he can all down in writing. He said it was a side cut the purse in two." He also said some issue, and in his official position cut the purse in two." He also said something about his (Hanlan's) being pigheaded. I didn't say a word. I let him (Ward) do all the talking. I was suffering to do with it. This race was the most poned for at least ten days. It appears that Papert Larmon and Burt Brown left.

Cut the purse in two." He also said something about his (Hanlan's) being pigheaded. I didn't say a word. I let him (Ward) do all the talking. I was suffering the tribly that night from a boil, and had just had it lanced before I left home by that property and more than that I am willing to do with it. This race was the most villainous scheme ever concocted in any country. I can tell enough about Hanlan's being pigheaded. I didn't say a word. I let him (Ward) do all the talking. I was suffering the trible with it. This race was the most villainous scheme ever concocted in any country. I can tell enough about Hanlan's being pigheaded. I didn't say a word. I let him (Ward) do all the talking. I was suffering to do with it. This race was the most villainous scheme ever concocted in any country. I can tell enough about Hanlan's being pigheaded. I didn't say a word. I let him (Ward) do all the talking. I was suffering to the proposition that the race will be post-to-makeded. I didn't say a word. I let him (Ward) do all the talking. I was suffering to the proposition that the race will be post-to-makeded. I didn't say a word. I let him (Ward) do all the talking. I was suffering to the proposition that the race will be post-to-makeded. I didn't say a word. I let him (Ward) do all the talking. I was suffering to the proposition that the race will be post-to-makeded. I didn't say a word. I let him (Ward) do all the talking. I was suffering to the proposition that the race will be post-to-makeded. I didn't say a word. I let him (Ward) do all the talking. I was suffering to the proposition that the race will be post-to-makeded. I didn't say a word with the race will be post-to-makeded. I didn't say a word with the race will be post-to-makeded. I didn' The deed is declared to have been done at 8 o'clock last night. I saw them through the crevices of the doors this morning, and they were all on the rack then, bottom up, and I could detect no cutting. On the contrary, they looked in and said that Hanlan acted as if he wanted to many support of the contrary, they looked to saw something to me. I told Frenchy long to me. I told Frenchy long the rada as follows:

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companion. Atterwards I went over to Courtney's residence, but was denied admittance to him. I had, however, a long conversation with Brister and Frenchy Johnson, neither of whom said anything about the damage to the boats; but Johnson said Courtney, could beat that man, meaning Hanlan, as sure as I was living. The working boat is out nearly entirely through, six feet four inches from the stern, and the racing boat twelve feet ten inches from the bow, a third of the way through the hull. Courtney as third of the way through the hull. Courtney as a third of the way through the hull. Courtney as a third of the way through the hull. Courtney as a third of the way through the hull. Courtney as a third of the way through the hull. Courtney as a silk as if the wanted to say something to mand declares he cannot row before. Many people are returning home. Hanlan's boats are intact, and he declares he feels like rowing a spanking race.

A CONFERNCE.

Between one and two o'clock a conference was held between Messrs. Ward, Davis, Coulson and Starling, representing Hanlan, Mr. Brister, representing Courtney, and Mr. Blaikie. After some preliminary talk, Mr. Brister proposed that the race should be postponed for two weeks to enable Courtney would row in two weeks. Brister wanted to know what guarantee was forthcoming that Courtney would row in two weeks. Brister wanted to know what guarantee was forthcoming that Courtney would row in two weeks. Brister wanted to know what guarantee was forthcoming that Courtney would row in two weeks. Brister wanted to know what guarantee was forthcoming that Courtney would row in two weeks. Brister wanted to know what guarantee was forthcoming that Courtney would row in two weeks. Brister wanted to know what guarantee was forthcoming that Courtney would row in two weeks. Brister wanted to know what guarantee was forthcoming that Courtney would row in two weeks. Brister wanted to know what guarantee was forthcoming that Courtney would row in two weeks. Brister wanted to know what guarantee him I was'nt going there with any such intentions. I wanted to find out what Han-

Q. What was your object in drawing up

the record as correct, however, Hanlan be could win, he could not be pulled out of that beat house with a logging chain. Since then I have been approached by two of that Josh Ward would have carried him a distance of about 320 yards, so that Josh Ward would literally have been distanced.

At the finish, Referee Blaikie announced his decision, awarding the race and the \$6,000 prize to Hanlan.

COURTNEY'S CHARGES AGAINST THE TORONTO PARTY.

The following statement was made by Courtney on Saturday morning last, and was read at a meeting of pressmen held this evening:—

MAYVILLE, Chautauqua County.—

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Frenchy Johnson said :- "I crawled around to the boat house when I saw Ward and Courtney go in. I heard Dave Ward say we must have Hanlan win the race. positions made and submitted by Ward. Afterwards two men called at the house. They said they wanted to make a sure thing of it, and wanted Hanlan to win, that if he lost it Hanlan would not row Elliott in England." He corroborated the statements made by Courtney, and went on:—"I was told for the first time this morning of the cutting of the boats. I never guarded a boathouse in my life. I deny having polished up the boats this morning. The statement is false."

PAYMENT OF THE \$6,000 TO BE CONTESTED.

Davis, on behalf of Hanlan, called for a cheque or order from Blaikie on the Bank of Rochester for the amount of the purse, which was given him by Blaikie. payment of the sum until both men had

THE LAMBTON HOMICIDE.

THE KIDNAPPING CASE.

Mr. Jaffray Tells His Story in the Witness-box.

The "Revolutionary Political Organization."

The Assize Court-room was crowded with spectators on Friday, the attraction being the trial of the Deal brothers for kidnapthe trial of the Deal brothers for kidnap-ping Mr. Robt. Jaffray. Mr. Murphy asked for a further postponement of the trial, owing to the absence of a material witness. After a short argument, the case was called for trial, and a jury was sworn. Mr. Trving, for the Crown, outlined the case at some length, his statements appear-ing in the evidence of the witnesses called by him.

EVIDENCE OF CHIEF JUSTICE WILSON. I am Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, and have been on the bench for eighteen years. My residence is on Spadina avenue, but during the past four years I lived, in the summer season at Scarboro' Heights. I never wrote the docu-ment (handed in), neither do I know the Detective Robertson named. I do not know the prisoners. I never received instructions from the Minister of Justice during the month of August last similar to those contained in the document. STATEMENT OF THE PROSECUTOR.

Mr. ROBERT JAFFRAY, being sworn, said —I remember the evening of the 21st August. On leaving the shop for my home in Grenville street, I received a telegram, in Grenville street, I received a telegram, which occasioned my going down to the office of the Montreal Telegraph Company. I returned about ten o'clock, and shortly afterwards a ring was heard at the door bell. On opening the door I saw the prisoner, Thomas Ross Deal, standing there. my replying in the affirmative, he said he wished to have a private conversation with me. On going into the room, he said he was Detective Robertson of the Secret Service. He handed me a letter, with a remark that the letter would explain his business. Not being able to read it, I asked my wife if if she would go up stairs and get my glasses. Before she returned I had the paper read. Turning to the prisoner I asked him if he was the Detective Robert. and I said I would give him an son mentioned, and he said he was, and answer that he was convergant with the signature of Judge Wilson. Concluding to go with him, I changed my vest and coat, and, ac-companied by Thomas Deal, I went outside, where a carriage was in waiting. The other prisoner, John Deal, was seated with another man in the front part of the carriage, which was a half-open one. I got into the carriage, when Thomas R. Deal followed me, and took a seat beside me. Mr. Davis was asked if any proposition was made in Rochester to Courtney to sell the Don bridge on the Kingston the race; Ward was asked the same questionary and the courtney to sell the Don bridge on the Kingston road. We drove on till the Woodbine

it would not do, or something of that kind.
I asked the younger prisoner if he were I asked the younger prisoner if he were not near our journey's end. He did not reply, that time, but attempted to awaken the elder prisoner who was shamming sleep. In passing the toll-gate I was told by the younger prisoner that the journey was nearly concluded. Shortly after we started, I asked Thomas Deal "what I was wanted for." He replied that "he was not sup-posed to know." I again asked him if he "had ever performed similiar duty before," and he said "he had." When the horses mr. D'Alton McCarthy, Q.C., renewed his application at the Assizes on Saturday for a postponement of the trial of Robert of his brother Edward at Lambton Mills. He explained to the Court that he had a maid and the make of the market was for an who had expressed the opinion that the prisoner at the time of the murder of the prisoner at the time of the murder of the prisoner at the time of the murder of the prisoner at the time of the murder of the prisoner at the time of the murder of the prisoner at the time of the murder of the man who had expressed the opinion that the prisoner, which set forth that time would be necessary to find out the history of the prisoner, which set forth that time would be necessary to find out the history of the prisoner in order to be able to show that he was insane when he committed the act, especially as his father and mather to contain the propose of any the prisoner in order to be able to show that he was insane when he committed the act, especially as his father and mather that the prisoner in order to be able to show that he was insane when he committed the act, especially as his father and mather than time would be necessary to find out the history of the prisoner in order to be able to show that he was insane when he committed the act, especially as his father and mather than the prisoner and mather than the prisoner in order to be able to show that he was insane when he committed the act, especially as his father and mather than the prisoner in order to be able to show that he was insane when he committed the act, especially as his father and mather than the prisoner in order to be able to show that he was insane when he committed the act, especially as his father and mather than the prisoner in order to be able to show that he was a satisfactory." I refused to do. I asked them the brisoner got out on the leder prisoner got out on the leder prisoner got out on the leder prisoner got out on the leder. The elder prisoner then dismount, which I gave the back that hight, and th an affidavit of Mr. Pearson, solicitor for the prisoner, which set forth that time would be necessary to find out the history of the prisoner in order to be able to show that he was insane when he committed the act, especially as his father and mother were dead, and the only relative he had living was a minor, from whom no such information could be obtained. The prisoner's father had committed suicide by taking prussic oid, and it was well-known that insanity was hereditary. He drew his because the had been decided, that though it is the had been decided, that the crown would be reparsed to go on with the case where it had been decided, that the Crown would be prepared to go on with the case of Mr. IRVING, Q.C., said that the Crown would be prepared to go on with the case of Monday or Tuesday, but, of course, it was in the discretion of the Court to grant or function of the Court to grant or function of the Court to grant or function of the Court of the prisoner solution.

His Lordenth said he had read the sfirst at the time of the murder; and considering that it had only reconny look of the prisoner should be administered as promptly as possible, but it was much more deair, that they had confederates in the neighbourhood. The prisoner solution of the Court to grant or function of the conselvent of the time of the murder; and considering that it had only reconny look of the conselvent of the time of the murder; and considering that it had only reconny to constitute the prisoner should be administered as promptly and the prisoner and asked the sprisoner was not responsible for the act at the time of the murder; and considering that it had only reconny to the conselvent of the consel that Courtery would row in two weath, and the policy was proposed to the country of the first proposed and sense of the country of the proposed and the policy was a first policy was a

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to the last witness. On the night of the 21st August a knock came to my door, and my husband got up and opened the door. A man, who spoke in a very agitated manner, told my husband that he had gone with three men in a carriage, and that he feared they were going to injure him. I asked him why he had gone with the men, and he handed me a letter to read. (Letter produced and identified.) He said that if he had anything to defend himself he would not be afraid of any one. I gave him a stick and a lantern, and he went away.

GEORGE ARNOLD, tollgate keeper, sworn,

GEORGE ARNOLD, tollgate keeper, sworn, said—I remember being awakened one night by Mr. Jaffray, who told me he had been decoyed from his home by a letter purporting to be from Judge Wilson, and that he wanted protection. He asked me to get some men to accompany him to town. I accompanied him as far as Par-liament street. I saw the cave afterwards, There was no door to it when I visited it. Witness described the dimensions of the

Frederick Doane, sworn, said-I keep a livery stable in the neighbour-hood of Yorkville, and remember the 21st of August. Two young men came to my stable on the night previous, and asked about hiring a rig. On the night of the 21st Thomas Deal came to my stables and hired a team for two hours to go down the Kingston road. He gave me his name —"Johnston, 118 Queen street west."
He drove away and returned to the stable

early in the morning,
JOHN O'HANLAN deposed—I work in Mr. Doane's livery stable, and remember the night before the team was lent out. I think that John Deal came around to enthink that John Deal came around to engage them. The prisoner, Thomas R. Deal, came the following night to take the horses away. On the occasion of the first visit Mr. Doane entered into conversation with the younger prisoner, but he did not get the buggy. On the following night the elder prisoner procured a team and buggy.

and buggy.
To Mr. Murphy—The elder prisoner was dressed in a dark suit, and he appeared to be wearing a frock coat. It was about half-past seven or eight o'clock at night when the prisoner came to get the horse. The younger prisoner, on the first night,

SAMUEL ARNOLD, deposed—I first saw the prisoner Thomas R. Deal about the 1st of June. He came to me and said that he had picked out a place on the side of the hill suitable for a root house. He asked called at the expiration of that time, and I

rented him the place at the rate of \$30 per year. All he wanted was a place to make drive into the bank. I thought from the way those engaged in making the root-house worked that it never would be finished.

To His Lordship—The prisoner told me he was going to start in the wholesale fruit Joseph Fleming, said—I visited the cave

after it was finished. I have seen two men working at the cave, but could not recognize them. There were two doors to the cave, and they being unlocked, I went in. I considered it a simple-looking root-EDWARD BALL, a boy, said—I was em-

ployed during the summer in caring for cows. I have seen both the prisoners off and on working at the cave. I saw boards brought to the place, which were carried away by the prisoners.

JAMES KELLY deposed—I live at Oak-

ville. I can positively identify the elder prisoner, and feel quite certain of the younger. The elder prisoner came into my store and presented a revolver for sale. He said that he and his brother were out of money, and they wanted to raise enough to go home. I bought the revolver on Friday, but don't remember the date. I requested Thomas Deal to give me his name on a piece of paper, and his per is Mr. J. P. Mowat, of Campbellton, me his name on a piece of paper, and his business and residence in Toronto, which he did. In reply to a question by me, Thomas Deal informed me that he was not in the habit of drinking, but that he had spent his money on hiring "rigs." I saw the younger prisoner passing the shop while his brother was in.

Thos. Thomas, of Oakville, said—On the evaping of the 24th Angerst I hind. the evening of the 24th August I hired a boat to the younger prisoner. At his (the prisoner's) request I put in an extra pair of oars, as he said he was going to take off a friend. I have not seen the boat since, neither did I see the prisoner before that

grandfather, where I saw them. I drove Mrs. Deal to Scarboro'. On my return trip to Toronto, I carried back a letter, with the contents of which I am not acquainted.
At Soarboro' I asked the younger brother
what was the matter, and he said that there was something wrong about a boat.

The Court rose at 6.30, to meet again at

ten o'clock the next morning.

The case was continued on Saturday, but no further evidence of particular interest was elicited. The counsel having addressed was elicited. The counsel having addressed the jury, his lordship summed up and the jury retired to consider their verdict, returning into court after a short absence with a verdict of guilty, coupled with a recommendation to mercy based on the ground of the youth and previous good character of the prisoners. Sentence was

A Handseme Bequest.

Boston, Oct. 16.—The will of the late, Benj. Howell bequeaths \$10,000 to the Home Missionary Society, \$5,000 each to the American Board of Foreign Missions, Sailors' Sung Harbour, Bangor Theological Seminary, and \$8,000 to the different local charitable institutions.

Further Evidence in Regard to the Merits of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

CREEK CENTER, Warren Co., N.Y.,
March 25, 1879.

DEAR SIRS,—I am happy to be able to write to you. I was troubled with Asthma for four years before using your Eclectric Oil; and for many nights after retiring. I had te sit up in bed, my sufferings being intense, while the Cough was so severe that the bed-clothing would be wet and saturated with perspiration. My wife hearing of your Eclectric Oil, sent to Madison Co.. N.Y., for a bottle of it, but I had taken so much medicine without benefit, that I had no confidence in drugs, and so for some time it lay without being tried. At last my wife insisted on my using it, and I was persuaded to do so. The first does relieved me considerably, and I continued taking it in small deses for a few days. I took two bottles in all, which effected a complete and perfect cure, as I have not had any attack now for nearly a year. I have recommended the Eclectric Oil since to many friends who have been benefitted by it in a remarkable degree, and all speak highly of it as a medicine. I can recommend it myself truthfully, as I know of no other medicine that will oure the Asthma but your Eclectric Oil.

Yeurs, truly, CREEK CENTRE, Warren Co., N.Y., March 25, 1879.

Yeurs, truly, E. H. PERKINS. —Bunale Commercial Advertiser. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.-Ask for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas is en the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle, and take no other. Sold by all medicine dealers. Price, 25 cents. Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion, 367-cow CANADIAN ITEMS.

The total value of property in Belleville this year is \$433,640. A barrel of Mohawk potatoes, planted at Nashwaak, N.B., yielded 115 bushels,

or 45 barrels. Mr. T. W. Michael has succeeded Mr. Pankhurst as editor and proprietor of the Aylmer Paper.
The Dominion officials of St. John, V.B., are contesting in the Supreme Court

their right to pay taxes. Diphtheria, which has been pravalent in the village of Newbury, Ont., for some time, is now somewhat abated, and the danger of it spreading is apparently over. A public meeting held at Belleville on Friday night to consider the desirability of establishing a city hospital resulted in nothing being done. The attendance was small

An investigation has been going on for some days at London in regard to alleged removals of malt from Labatt's mait house, Mr. Godson found there was no basis for

any charge. The trouble between the head master and the mathematical teacher in the High School, London, has been settled and the charges of the former against the latter withdrawn.

Marshall Pierce, of Fall River, Mass., is very doubtful as to whether he will be able to effect the extradition of Walter Paine, recently arrested at Quebec, charged with embe zzling \$130,000. During the half year ending July 31st there were ninety-five schools in operation

under the jurisdiction of the Protestant sec-tion of the Manitoba Board of Edication, viz. : sixty English and thirty-five Mennonite. The committee appointed by the Belleville City Council to further the construction of the Murray canal, have called a meeting of representatives of the municipalities interested, to be held at the city hall, Belleville, on Thursday, the 30th

John Donnelly, one of the notorion Lucan family, was arrested on Saturday at London on a charge of assisting his prother Thomas to escape from Constabl The affair took place some time go and the officers have been looking for John ever

At a meeting of the Brant Memoral As. ociation, on Friday, at Brantford, the treasurer showed a subscription list of to meet with the City Council of

ford, to select the site where the proposed memorial shall be erected. In the Wayne, Mich., Circuit Court, the case of Brayton C. Day against the Canada Southern Railway Company, is being tried. Mr. Day, while coupling a car to a freight train at Wyandotte, lost two fingers, and sues the company for \$85,000, seting up

that the car was improperly loaded PARKHILL, Oct. 16.-James Underwood. Township of Stephen, was thrown from his orse at Greenway, and received aternal injuries which proved fatal in a few minutes. Dr. Caw, coroner, was seit for but declined to hold an inquest, as was evident that the death was purely accidental.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have obtained the learty operation of the Intercolonial, Western Counties, and Windsor and Annapoli Rail way authorities, inasmuch as have given permission for all conductors on appointed agents of the Society.

The Newcastle, N. B., Advocate says being fitted up with one of Boss & South wood's freezers, of large dimensi the purpose of carrying over to Eigland

The nomination of candidates to ill the vacancy in the House of Commons aused by the death of Hugh McLeod, late member for Cape Breton, was held at Sydney on Thursday. Dr. McLeod, a brothe of the late member; Murray Dood, and N. L. McKay, were nominated. The two first named are Government supporters, and the latter Opposition.

Last Tuesday week the miners at the Joggins Mines struck. Up to that time they had been getting 32 cents per box, but they demanded 40 cents. The company have offered 36 cents per box, but the men refuse to go to work unless their demand is complied with. The result will likely is complied with. The result will likely be that unless the work is at once resumed by the men, the company will close the ine and fill present contracts from Spring Hill or other mines. — Amherst Sentinel. NEW AGRICULTURAL WORKS AT GRIMS-

BY.—The new Grout Agricultural Works at Grimsby village are rapidly approaching completion. They will form a splendid block, and be of great advantage to the is being placed in position. It is expected that the works will be in full operation in a few weeks, and will be one of the most complete of the kind in Canada.

Mr. Hugh Kerr, of Melvern Square, Annapolis Co., N.S., sends the following to the Bridgetown Monitor:—In one of the thunder storms that took piace in the month of August last, a meteoric stone fell through the roof of a barn owned by Mr. George Dodge, of Wilmot, and burned the barn with its contents and about sixty tons of hay in it to ashes. Unfortunately the stone was broken up by some person. It was represented to me as being the size of a half bushel. I was presented with a piece of the aforesaid stone upwards of four inches square and nearly two inches deep. It is a strange material, such as I never saw before, and quite a curiosity.

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The Brant Memorial Association met on Friday afternoon at Brantford. The treasurer's report shows a grant from the Six Nation Indians of \$5,000; Brantford City Council \$5,000; his Royal Highness Prince Arthur \$100; his Excellency the Governor General \$125, and private subscriptions from distinguished individuals throughout the Dominion amounting to over \$1,000. The minutes of the Six Nation Council were read appealing to other muni-Council were read appealing to other municipalities and to the other Indian tribes to assist in their patriotic undertaking and the Board of Directors at Brantford will second them in this work. A Committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the City Council to select a proper site for

the memorial.

Mr. Joseph Grobb, one of the old resi-

ships of Grantham and Louth.

At the Baptist convention at St. Catharines on Thursday, a report was submitted from the trustees of the Canadian Literary Institute in Woodstock, and unanimously adopted, suggesting that a scheme be at once devised with a view of raising an endowment fund of \$50,000 for the literary department of the school, the theological department of which has been so generously provided for by the munificence of Senator McMaster. It is proposed that the payment of subscriptions be extended over-five years, and that the conditions of their payment be the pledging of the whole amount comtemplated. The report also endorses the idea of inaugurating a scheme for raising the amount necessary to place the institute at once on a sound financial footing in regard to running expenses,

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The Case Against Sir Francis

MONTREAL, Oct. 16.—The cos densely crowded with memberal fraternity and prominent

egal fraternity and prominent when the case of the Queen v. Sin

ber of jurors were challenged by H. Kerr, Q.C., counsel for the def

the jury finally chosen consists of lish-speaking and two Frenchme names of the following witness called:—Sir L. Tilley, Messrs.

Buchan, George Hague, F. L. C. H. Withers, M. J. Lonergan, Morgan, W. C. Pridhomme, Arch bell, John Rankin, E. L. Bond, H. R. Beatty, R. R. Grindley.
Mr. Ritchie, Q.C., for the pros then presented the case to the justified this case was the second one history of this country, and all mu-that it was one of a very serious ar nature, one which charges the with having, on the 6th of February submitted to the Dominion ment false returns respecting the the Consolidated Bank. He would submit to them a few facts in co with the organization of the Cons Bank. In the month of May, 18 old City Bank was in a sound financially, and in the confiden people. It was a bank which hestablished in 1833, and had never its doors. In 1864 the Royal C
Bank was in operation, with offices in Foronto, and having magencies. In 1869 this bank was to suspend for a time, but resum ness again. On the 10th of May the banks amalgamated under the the Consolidated Bank, with a stock of \$4,000,000, and under favourable auspices. Sir Francis whose name was known throughou da as an able financier—there we supposed to be better in the com world—was the first President, as tinued so up to a short time ago.
were also other gentlemen of great nence connected with the of this institution, and all were of the great success which would it. Affairs however, seemed to downward tendency, and last snr capital stock was reduced to \$2,4 Deposits disappeared after this, an to suspend on the 1st August, 187 imment in 1871 passed a Bankii which was applicable to banks after that late. One of the class that Act was that the President and returns to the Government wi day after the expiration of the last the month showing the true liabili assets, and that should the retu false or likely to mislead the pub President and officers should b guilty of a misdemeanour, and be accordingly. After the suspension bank the Directors called a mee the 18th of September, which was attended by interested shareholde Francis Hincks presided at that n and many explanations were mastatements submitted. From the planations t was found that as expecience the bank had been both from other lanks to the amount of S In the returns which were made president and directors on the s February, B79, there was no men what was due to other banks. T portance of such an item could e seen. If it had been placed in turns it would have shown that the was in distriss, and that its posit is state of a the indignation of the shareholders, time to time it had been the cu the bank t include amongst its bonds and demand notes which worthless and could not in reality becash assets. He could not stamount exactly, but it represent three to four hundred the amount exectly, but it repr from three to four hundred th dollars. If hese things had been p entered, the public could have tak alarm at once, but the arrain came out of these attempts to conce believed that it was an incorrect that "Figures could not lie." The was one which had excited the was one which had excited the country, and if the jury had broug alightest feeting prejudicial to Sir Hincks, he trusted that they would aside, as in no other way could the their duty. If there was a cloud to moved which had darkened the com horizon, there was not one but wo joice. If the returns made on the February were not false and decept cording to the jury's judgment, the course, it was their duty to acquit on the other hand, if they thought the wildelie will all the services and the returns made will all the services are the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are wilfully false, then Sir Francis should be found guilty, let the consecutive t be what they might to him.

The first witness was John M.

NEY, Deputy Minister of Finance i ada. He deposed as follows:—The produced is dated 6th February. signed by Sir Francis Hincks and Renrie, General Manager. It is a

menton file in the Finance Depar The eturn is a return of the Consol Bank of Canada on 31st January, The smount due to other banks in jury) Coss-examped by Mr. Kerr-Ev

turn passes through my hands.
them all. Hive been in the Departor to years. I came direct from Eto this Department. Was former bank in England and a bank in Inc. foreI came oit.
Mr. KERR+What is meant by th "dhe to other banks in Canada" acc to cour interpretation, and what c liabilities do you consider should under that head

WITNESS-I have had no practice paring bank returns in Canada, should hardy like to say.

Mr. Kert—In cases of loans of what has ben the general practice?

Mr. RITCHE—I ebject, your Hend is illegal.
Mr. Ker-I want to show w

really the teaning of the words "d other bank," and to remove the crimi of the defedant by showing the sar terpretatic placed upon them by the fendant is its placed upon them by the ficer of the Crown.

His Holour-It is a question to dence noted criminary. dence, not of opinion. I sustain the ARCHIFALD (AMPBELL, acting

manager of the bank, deposed—The m book (produced and the balance book duced) were in ise by the bank in Jalast. The "maute book," the book produce, contain among other stater a statement of the bank up to 31st Jan 1879, and that cludes the position of bank on that dy. I also produce general balanceook showing the ba-owing by the bak to other banks. get the whole othe amounts payab

demand I shoul have to produce all ledgers of the ink.

Mr. Ritchie sired to have pro the books of thlocal branch of the in order to shouthe details of certain

and February lt, Sir Francis Hines a director. The Bank held, on the January last, athe amount of spec clusive of the abunt sent in by age \$196,876.64. The amount held by ag was \$114,584, ming a total of \$311, master held by a Rank. Hence was \$114,584, ming a total of \$311, specie held by b Bank. Know no personally wheer the amounts correct. The two tellers, B Hughes and r. Lawson, would able to tell, if the Dominion there were \$1485 in Montreal, \$101,248 50 at leagencies, according the books. The notes and cheque other banks we \$101,344.15 in real, and at thagencies \$162,488.6 have no knowled except by hears.