

than ever be the centre of the Cor extensive pe the centre of the Company's extensive system. No doubt it is in view of this fact that recent purchases of pro-perty adjoining the, station have been

made." Says the Perth Expositor:--"We are glad to learn of the rise in lumber, which is equal to something like \$4 per thousand feet. In this county alone, the differences will be equal to nearly \$100,000 to our lumbermen. There are a great many logs left in the woods which could not be got out for want of snow. The extra price may encourage some extra exertions and expenditure in getting these logs to the mil." m the

The St. Paul Pioneer Press, con The St. Paul Pioneer Press, commenting upon Hon. Mr. Mackenzie's reply to Dr. Schultz' question, now admits that, per-haps, a lease of the Pembina branch line has not actually been signed, but asserts that the parties who are committed to the construction of the American and Manitoba own a most construction of the American and Manitoba sections of a continuous line of railway have not done so without agreeing before-hand on the terms on which the owners of six-sevenths of a continuous line shall run ves their cars over the other seventh. The St. Mary's Argus says :-- "The of the Messrs. Shantz, two young men who started a flax-mill in Parkhill with the aid 8001 started a flax mill in Parkhill with the aid of a liberal bonus from the town, have just made an assignment. Nearly every mer-chant in the town suffers, including Mr. T. A. Mayberry, formerly of St. Mary's, who loses \$740.48. The total liabilities are \$17,204. This failure is considered a great blow to the flax business in Parkhill." And the Clinton New Bra says:--"From what we can find out, the flax business of the past year has not been a paying one, and hence their trouble." music and then art of the LEEN and hence their trouble.' Carleton Two "well-dressed and respectable look ing American gents," otherwise sharpers, ing American gents," otherwise sharpers, who fleeced a commercial traveller out of \$50 odd recently at Aylmer (County of Elgin) were summarily dealt with by the Police Magistrate of St. Thomas. One was fined \$50 for carrying a revolver, and \$50 more for pointing it at a man, and both were fined \$10 each for gambling, and were ordered to refund \$30 to the man they had swindled. The "gents," who gave their names as Brown and Smith respectively, paid fines and costs amounting to \$167, which has probably given them a whole-some idea of Canadian justice. talked very the four A Hamilton despatch says, another old resident of the city, in the person of Mr. John Freed, market gardener, died on Saturday afternoon, at his residence, on Went worth street, south. The deceased gentle man was well and favourably known, not only in this city but throughout the Pro-vince, as he took an active interest in horcultural matters, and was a member of the Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario. Mr. Freed was highly respected here, and will be much missed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. At the time of his death he was in his 66th year, thirty-five of which have been passed in Hamilton, he having settled here in 1843. A wife and family are left to mourn his loss. Judging by what our Provincial exhanges have to say on the subject. the Gran

ntry roads have not for many years been in as bad a condition as at present. The Kingston British Whig says that the oldest inhabitant cannot remember having experienced the like. In the back diswages. spring on tricts travel is almost wholly stopped, and deliveries of farm produce at market towns cannot be made. It appears that although d mak

this or the other section of the country may before have had as bad roads as now, yet never at any former time was there so large a portion of Ontario in that condition all at once. From east to west, and from the shores of Lake Ontario to the the worst are re-

farthest back settlements in the Muskoka district the cry is of mud a foot or two mouth ator has deep, and roads impassable. pon Wolfe ,000 tons,

The Lincoln election case has been again before the Court. Mr. Justice Patterson sitting alone. Mr. Bethune ap-Patterson sitting alone. Mr. Bethune appeared with Mr. Rykert, the respondent, and Mr. Hodgins for the petitioner. At the opening of the Court, judgment was rendered by Mr. Justice Patterson, declar-ing the votes of Jacob Shenck, Solomon Johnson, Henry Wyse, N. J. Clayton, W. Wesselk, Jno. Cochrane, Alva Calvin, J. W. Higly, and Owen Taylor to be bad. The result of this decision was to place Chatham iny stores s many W. Higly, and Owen Taylor to be bad. The result of this decision was to place Mr. Rykert in a majority of aix. Seven additional cases were disposed of yester-day, one being held good, three struck off, and three reserved. This now places Mr. Rykert in a majority of nine. From pre-sent appearances it is not likely that the utility was a struck of the seven of the seven of the seven descent appearances. 28 ver 400 his will petitioner will succeed in placing Mr. Rykert in a minority. Rev. Dr. Burns delivered an eloquent bat sident in has now theatre," in Erskine church, Montreal, the which profession, as a general thing, admitted to respectable society? Do we as a rule in-vite them to our tables, and admit them to a power our confidence? Are they the ones in social life whom we delight to honour? What Would we commend our sons and daughters to their companionship? Would we not consider it a calamity and a is a good the roads. ore have scandal were any of our contured their troupes? How is it that the great actor Macready issaid never to have allo any of his family to commingle with the members of his own profession? The very were The obup a colony Manitoba idea of acting is, in a sense, a fraud. Actor have to personate characters-often very bad characters; now, has not this of itself Canadian B. Affleck a, demoralizing tendency? Mimicking so long and so often drunkards, gamblers, and ish church Place lateloose livers generally, is it not perfectly natural that they too frequently grow to what they seem ?" Dr. Burns would have been a burning lamp in the days of the church, he els of fish to le fish in the Blue Laws. uelph.-Mysterious Disappearance of a Bothwell Young Lady.

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plete success in the immediate future, and encouraging them to persevere in the policy they have adopted. It must be admitted that they entirely merit this victory. All the arguments, all the reasons of expediency and sound statesmanship were on their side. The present system has not even the merit of working well in practice. On the enortrary, it delivers the chef city of Ire-land into the hands of jobbers, partisans, and incapables, who waste the money of the citizens, and neglect their health and emfort, while they "roll their own logs"

southers, it delivers the cheef city of Ire-land into the hands of jobbers, partisans, and incapables, who waste the money of the citizens, and neglect their health and comfort, while they "roll their own logs" or spout polities. According to its own de-fenders, then, the present system is as little deserving of maintenance when tried by results as when tried by principles. Of course it will be replied that the Dublin franchise is a little more popular than the other boroughs. It appears, however, from the statistics available, that it gives the fran-chise to about one in fifty inhabitants— certainly not a very popular franchise. If, therefore, the reply is good for anything, it points to total disfranchisement as the only local government suitable to Ireland. It is clear, in short, that the existing system is admitted by the House of Commons to be totally indefensible, the House refraining from recording its conviction only out of deference to its own former the statistics and from recording its conviction only out of deference to its own Committee; and, deterence to its own Committee; and, therefore, as soon as the Committee reports, it will become the duty of the Irish Govern-ment, if it would not invite a second de-feat, seriously to address itself to the set-tlement of the question. The Cabinet cannot afford to expose itself to defeats periodically because of the merillion

periodically, because of the unwillingness of "the Castle" to accept reforms as to the necessity of which all geasonable men are ELECTORS IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

A return has just been issued by which it is shown that the total number of elec-tors in the United Kingdom in 1877 was 2,909,677, an increase of 456,187 in the last ten years, the numbers in 1868 being 2,453,490. Of this number, England and

as difficult as it would be to introduce con-scription in this country." The Times observes editorially:---"In some way or other the Canadian contingent must remain Canadian Militia, and serve the Queen under Canadian colours, though stationed outside Canada. They cannot be brought over in the battalions they now constitute in the Canadian Militia ; but the Dominia Covernment right as a serve to constitute in the Canadian Militia ; but the Dominion Government might, as our cor-respondent from Quebec proposes, give facilities for the enlistment from the militia into a Canadian corps d'armée for Imperial service. For such a corps room could easily be made in the new organisation of the British army, with the relation, some-what vague, it is true, it holds to particu-lar localities ; and we do not believe a Cana-dian contingent would refuse any of the conditions of home and foreign service, which govern the rest of the Queen's troops. It is the case of Canada which has suggested this addition to the armed strength of the Empire ; and Canada in some remarkable ways fulfils the conditions necessary for complete success in the ex-periment. But what Canada might do to-wards asserting most beneficially for her-self and the Mother-country her right and duty to undertake her share of Imperial obligations, other Colonies might do also, each in its degree."

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A deputation has waited on the Fremier of New South Wales to protest against any further "assisted emigration" to that colony. The well-known cricketer, Julius Cæsar, has died at his residence, Godalming, Sur-rey, after a lingering illness, at the age of forty-eight. The Echo thinks that the determination of the Kentucky House of Representatives to restore the old whipping-post, shows how a great nation can progress backwards. At Leicester, a coroner's jury has re-turned a verdict of "manslaughter" against a young man who caused the death of a companion in the football field by, as alleged, "charging" unfairly.

forth among the old china shops and see if I can't pick up cheap some old bits of porcelain with the blue crescent stamped on the bottom. History repeats itself, and the last time I saw races here However, we can't afford to be more senti-mental than our neighbours, and the fish will profit by it. If we catch the fishes, we eat them. If the fishes catch us, they retaliate. Shot and cartridges are being produced in incredible quantit es, and it is, therefore, provoking to reflect that in the Franco-Prussian war only one shot in 250 was effective. Brown Bess used at close quarters was undoubtedly a more deadly

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weapon than the Chassepot or needle-gun. In fact, it is probable that more than one in 250 arrows, shot with the skill of Robin

Young Lady. GUELPH, March 22.—There has been considerable excitement in town to-day over the mysterious dis-appearance of a young lady from Walkerton, named Miss Julia Rowsell, aged 18 years. It appears she has been in poor health for some months, which seems to have affected her mind. Some time last night, or this morning, she made her escape through her chamber window from the residence of Mr. A. H. Goodeve, Duke street. She was very lightly clad, report says in her night dress and a pair of around, river dragged, and this afternoon the water was let off from Allan's dam, but there are ne tid-ings of the missing girl. if Mr. Cart s in Lennox not have By the way, he *Globe* re-Globe re as his only remember "We ngs of the missing girl. ow engaged

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Nearly Suffocated. HAMILTON, March 22.—An instance of the almost fatal results that may be caused by the gas escaping from self-feeding stoves is reported as having co-curred last night. Mrs. Joseph Charlton, of 276 By street, north, and a lady friend who was visiting her, had retired for the night, sleeping in a room off the dining-room, in which was a self-feeding stove, and the door between the two rooms being left open. This morning, on stempting to riss both the ladies found themselves helpless, and it was only by a great effort that Mrs. Charlton managed, on hearing some one knocking, to stagger to the door and open it, when she fell fainting almost st once. A medical man was quickly summoned, and it was clearly demonstrated that the gas escaping from the self-feeder had overpowered the ladies and that if they had remained undisturbed much longer more serious consequences would, undoubted. ation has rce the ol. Inasthe average rs need of any place have been being 80 and that if they had remained undisturbed much longer more scrious consequences would, undoubted by, have ensued. As it is, both the ladies have al-most recovered from the shock, and it is safe to say that they will always look closely at the dampers after this before retiring. r is earnfor pro-Han with createntertain ction No They were th costs.

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The Hargraves Crucity Case Lownov, March 21.—At the assess to-day John H. Hargraves was brought before the Grand Jury, and a true bill found against him on two cases of cruely hair factory. The indictment charges felow. If was soon noised abroad that he was within the City Hall, and a mob of several hundred people assess bled outside to await his appearance. Extra pre-cutions were then taken by the police and a strong constabulary escort formed to convey him hack to gool, a distance of two or three blocks. On his ap-pearance a tremendous how! was set up by forwel, who displayed even more violent animonity towards the prisoner than while he was before two marked the entire journey. Hargraves was asside with the coarsest abuse, being nailed at by a beding of actided voices. Ground, hisses, and howls were mingled with tries of "hang' the isconnized to see then power in the thim the two as have, are the prisoner all this time displayed have, are the prisoner all this time displayed and the provide to again the support of two constables to emple him to walk along. The sustained character of the popular further and two constables to emple him to walk along. The sustained character of the popular further and two inductives the popular in the support of two constables to emple him to walk along. The sustained character of the popular further and the sustained character of the popular further in the sustained character of the pop r -- " The exceedingly with some look for a &e. A much wn last fall this section

prisoner is remarkable. Were he to appear in streets unprotected, his life would not be safe. So scandalous exhibitions are frowned upor by th more sober minded since Hargrersen is a she hand of the law. His trial has been put of to the aben-nasizes owing to the absence of his late partner. Jarvis, who has absconded. Both Jarvis and has wife are also indicted for telony, and may be av-tradited. " It is Western will entire control

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