embittered opponents; and when in the year 1854 Her Majesty was pleased to confer upon him a baronetey, the honor was recognized by every one as well deserved. Last year his increasing years and inffirmities having rendered him unable to discharge the onerous duties required of the Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, he resigned his office for that of President of the Court of Appeals. Upon his retirement from a position which he had held for thirty three years, the members of the Upper Canadian Bar-most of whom have grown up around him-testified the respect they felt for him by perhaps the most magnifi cent banquet ever given to a subject in this

The great experience gained by Sir John B. Robinson during his long career as a lawyer, as leading officer of the Crown, and as Chief Justice, caused his decisions to be received with the greatest confidence. Hi possession for twenty years of a seat in pariament, during which time he had much to do with the framing of our Canadian laws. and with the adaptation of the laws of the Mother country to the wants of the Province, gave him a great and decided advan His numerous judgments, spread through many volumes of our law reports, are clear and well argued. Though not ar eloquent speaker, he was possessed of a great flow of language, and the power of placing his arguments in the plainest and most forcible light. He is remembered by those who had to contend with him as a for midable antagonist, though his kindliness and dignity very seldom allowed him any where to be led into embittered personal

contests. Sir John B. Robinson was married England, in 1826, to Emma, daughter of Charles Walker, Esq., by whom he had eight children. The eldest, James Lukin, a barrister of this city, succeeds to the baronetcy; his second son, John Beverley, is a lawyer and member for the west division of Toronto: his third son, Christopher, is also a barrister: his fourth son, Charles, is a lieutenant in the Rifle Brigade. One daughter was married to Captain, now Colonel Letroy of the Royal Engineers; another -since dead-to Hon, G. W. Allan, M. L. C.; a third to Captain Strachan, and a fourth is unmarried. Lady Robinson still survives him .- Globe.

Sketch of the Life of the Rev. Duncan McNab.

The name of Duncan McNab is justly entitled to a place on the list of Canadian Baptist worthies. He was one of those who, as they pass through time, make their mark, and such a mark as even death's fell stroke cannot remove. "The memory of the just is blessed." A few brief memorial notes of the life of this good man may not be without profit. Duncan McNab was born in Killin, a parish in the Highland District of Breadalbane, Scotland, in the year 1775. He was early left without a mother's care, she having died when he was parental care of his father, Alexander Mc minute details of his conversion have been cent premium. It has been constantly retained; but as to instrumentality "the great change" appears to have resulted from the labours of some of the early Congrega. tional Ministers of Scotland. In many parts of the land the form of Godliness had been retained, while there was utter destitution of the power. At the end of the last and beginning of the present century it pleased God to raise up a number of faithful evangelical preachers, who were greatly blessed in their efforts, and through whom many of the dark places became enlightened with the glorious gospel. At Killin, a Congregational Church came into existence as the result of the labors of some of these preachers; and to this church, when about twenty-five years of age, Duncan McNab became united in the year 1800. He and some other young men having manifested a strong desire to preach the gospel, the Rev. Mr. Farquharson, then pastor of the church and afterwards minister at Halifax, Nova Scotia, encouraged them-met with them weekly to direct their studiesprescribed exercises in scripture exposition. and gave them such instructions as was fitted to prepare them for usefullness as preachers. During the years in which these in structions continued the young men preached at stations in the surrounding country Some of these young preachers died early after running a useful course. In the case of Duncan McNab, this early training including theory and practice, did not prove fruitless. Through a long lifetime he labored as God gave him opportunity, in pro-claiming the gospel of Christ. During part of his connection with the Congregationalists he served in the office of

In the year 1809, being in a delicate state of health, he visited Gair-Lochhead for the ed to cultivation and that the location is fit. benefit of sea air and bathing. Here he became acquainted with a Baptist preacher named Daniel MrArthur, who afterwards emigrated to the United States. Through his communications with D. McArthur and study of the Scriptures, he was led to adopt the views of the Baptists as to the mode and subjects of Christian Baptism, and was immersed in the Gair-loch.

In the year 1818, he, with his affection ate wife, who proved through many years an help mate, sharing with willing minds privations and trials for Christ's sake, and a family of three children, emigrated to Canada. Having located in the township of Beckwith, he there found a few Chris tian friends like-minded. No Baptist Church then existed in Beckwith: but the few Bantists met with him for worshin During his residence in Beckwith he took long journeys on foot that he might preach Christ to the new settlers in various parts of the surrounding country. It may be safely concluded that but for these voluntary labors many would have been left without the hearing of the message of eternal life.

In the year 1833 he was led to dispose o his property, and remove to the Township of North Elmsley. Here he continued to labor diligently, as he had before done, in caching the gospel. Many were bapti-ed him, and the Baptist church at Smith's Falls, of which the Rev. John Stewart is now pastor, was formed through his instrumentality. For a few years past, feetleness of body rendered him incapable of performing the duties of the pastorate, and of such active service in promoting the gospel as he had steadily rendered through a long course of years. His desire to serve and honor

ed in 1841, when the judges were excluded was, "my hope is firm, founded on a sure from the Council. From that time the Chief Justice grew in favour with the people at large. The hard feeling which had been at large. The hard feeling which had been the council of the new cemetry, Smith's Falls. excited against him died away, and by the impartial, careful, able and laborious discharge of his duties upon the bench, he earned the respect of all, even of his most embittered opponents; and when in the saith the spirit, that they may rest from

An aged saint has passed away, And gone to dwell in endless day Where heavenly light surround the throne When radiance has forever shone.

He loved God's house and service here And Jesus was a name most dear. He long has loved the sinner's friend And Jesus kept him to the end.

And when at length death came to sav. The heart its beating now must stay, A radiant smile came o'er his face. Which left in death its only trace.

In passing through the gloomy vale, No ruthles en'my could assail, For the chief shephard then was near With soothing voice to banish fear.

And heavenly Canaan stood in view.

Where songs of praise are ever new; The blood-washed throng he also saw, Who love in heaven God's holy law. Thus calmly slept a child of God, Who long had walked the narrow road

All such in heaven shall Jesus meet Asleep in Jesus, far from thee. Thy kindred and their graves may be But thine is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep.

Asleep in Jesus, oh, how sweet,

A man named Robert Coulter was arrest ed in Detroit, on Saturday last, by the U. Marshal, who is charged with having ommitted a murder in Toronto. A large reward was offered for his apprehension by parties in Toronto, and, having heard of whereabouts, a despatch was sent to Port Huron to have him arrested, and on Saturday a man came to the city from that place and caused his arrest. It is said that he is serves. He is now confined in the House of Correction, where he will remain until evidence can be procured from Toronto. when he will be handed over to the Canadian authorities for trial.

A juvenile contraband who recently escaped from a 'massa' down in "ole Vireditors an exhibit of his peculiar powers. He can whistle two tunes at once, whistling an air correctly and at the same time mainthe lips, and no artificial aid in doing this. The little fellow also plays the violin and imitates various fowls, and dances and sings plantation songs with a great vigor. He is nile contraband, and rejoices in the name of

It would be a rash thing to predict that gold has reached its highest value at New been deemed a greater piece of rashness to about nine years of age. It was, however, have predicted that gold would so soon have his privilege to have continued to him the reached the price at which it is now held, irg, with occasional fluctuations, ever since the prospect was rendered certain that fresh Treasury notes would be issued by the government; and it is the immense scale on which Treasury notes are issued that tends to their great and rapid depreciation.

> A saw-mill belonging to Madame Venve T. Brodeur, at St. Hugues, was destroyed by fire on Sunday last. There was no in surance on the premises. The loss is estimated at 2,000 dol. The manner in which the fire originated is unknown.

A tavern kept by a man named Merrickle on Six Mile Creek, Lincoln county, was destroyed by fire on Friday. The furniture and \$120 in money were burned.

Berald

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, February 11, 1863.

A considerable fuss is at present going on in some of the papers in reference to a rotest from the Indians of the Manitoulin. Islands against the treaty lately made by ome of the chiefs with Mr. McDougall, the ommissioner of Crown Lands agreeing to surrender the islands to the government within twelve months, on certain conditions. It is said that the islands referred to con tain more than half a million of acres adaptted for commercial and agricultural pur-

The islands were originally intended for Province, but as is well known, the different tribes are everywhere scattered about. It was but natural that an endeavour should be made to colonize and people such a vast extent of profitable and productive territory but we understand Mr. McDougall was anxious to make a fair bargain with the ossessors, and act by them honestly conscientously. The terms of the surrender were made peculiarly favourable. They were to get about 250 acres to each family. besides the proceeds of the sale of all other lands on the island, less the expense of their management. All the chiefs of the Roman Catholic Indians, on the main body of the island, as well as the Protestant Chiefs. freely, and of their own accord, after holding council among themselves, are said to have signed the treaty. The only parties resisting were the Waquimakong Indians.

St. Valantine's Day

"All Valentines are not foolish" says Charles Lamb. And who is there that will

ter is probably most correct. The legend power of its strength and valor. runs, that he was beheaded at Rome during the reign of the emperor Claudius II, and was early canonized. Whether he was really a bishop or only a presbyter we need of the Chats Lake presents a brilliant picnot stop to enquire, since thistory speaks of ture one immense glittering field of iceparticularly for his love and charity, that ing match; and away over its broad expanse

the poet Herrick :-

Oft have I heard both youths and maid-Birds choose their mates, and couple too. this day.

The bill authorizing the President to enthis bill is actively carried out by Mr. Lin | Providence was shaken under the trial. But coln, which there is no reason to doubt, the refastening of the chains of the slave will be impossible under any circumstances.

The Government, we hear, have decided to take action on the proposition by the English company, to construct a road and a telegraph line, and to carry the mails to the Pacific, on receiving a certain amount of ssistance from the Canadian and Imperial Governments. The yearly payment to be made by our Government on behalf of Canada will be, as we are formed, \$40,000.

be expected, this great victory has caused and as I pause on the crest of a knoll, the intense joy to the Southern people, and sweet tone of a church bell, chastened and there can be little doubt but that it will softened by distance, falls plaintively and and throughout Europe.

nore weeks will bring round, they will feel able to send us a regular exchange. We would rather not receive a paper at all, than o have it coming so irregularly.

its inhabitants to a greater degree than with a perfect sest, and perhaps the retro out the County were fully repre most people would believe. Not only have the white men been marched away, but the blacks have run away. Before the war sand slaves in the State. If we may trust the representations I netive service in promoting the gospel as he had steadily readered through a long course of years. His desire to serve and honor Christ knew no abstencent.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11th, he seemed wester than searl, and signs were manifested and his replied and and a beginning, now lie enquiry as to the cause was, "I am seemed will not tarry," be replied, "the best advantage of the pointer," between the liquor-sellers; to seemed will not tarry," be replied, "the best advantage of the points, "Be than anything to my before he left, he said, "Rot much;" I put my hope in God when it is seemed will see that put my hope in God when it would now might be promoted the leafure of the points of the seemed will. In the cause of the points of the point

The emancination Lincoln, as issued in his proclamation some the hill, then up a gentle rise, then desmonths age, does not appear to produce the cribe topographically the letter S, then sparkle and sunshine of life? A woman Charles Lamb. And who is there that will not admit that even "a little nonsense now and then, is relished by the wisest men." and then, is relished by the wisest men." Before our next issue shall have reached our readers, St. Valantine's day shall have come readers, St. Valantine's day shall have come of the prographically the letter S, then down into a ravine, then up a hill, then describe a corkscrew, then once more into the woods, now another glimpse of Renfrew decidedly further off apparently, then the rush of the publishers. They will only sell from week to week at their and passed with all the days that have passed with of both sexes. And, indeed, who is there from the insurrectionary States; but it has in my next. who does not like to receive a good Valen- not resulted so far in any great injury to tine. Not all the "Spirit knockings," and the South. It has proved a political bone other knockings in life, exceed in interest a of contention amongs. Americans, and has knock at the door. It gives a very echo to done much to make a divided North. While the throne where hope is seated. But its it has called forth no fresh volunteers, it has issues seldom answer to the oracle within. been the cause of wide-spread discontent in It is so very seldom, just the person we the army; and the Democratic soldiers who wanted to see comes. But of all the visita- volunteered solely for the purpose of winning tions the one that ushers in a valentine is back the South to the Union, are disgusted not, usually, the least welcome. We have at having to fight apparently for the benefit always thought that the tramp of the post of the negro. Happily so far there has been boy, as he came to the door on this day, no slave insurrection at the South, nor any was light, airy, confident—that even the of those bloody massacres, which it was sound of his rap was befitting one that hoped on the one hand and feared on the bringeth good tidings. Our blessing on St. other, the proclamation would call forth. ing for more vigorous arguments. A war ing across its turbid tide, would not wake printing paper at the most reasonable prices. Valentine—the patron of a day fraught with The first month of its operation has been with France, or a concession to French in an answering gleam! Why, then joyousso many heart flutterings and heart enjoy- very barren of results favorable to the Fedtine is called a bishop, but, according to cient substitute for the hard fighting which

By some ecclesiastical writers, St. Valen- the proclamation has proved itself an ineffiothers, he was only a presbyter, which lat- wins battles and conducrs territories by the To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR-At this season of the year the boso him as a good, pious man, distinguished so nothing better can be imagined for a trott- tant. the custom of choosing valentines, or espec- as far as the eye can reach, may be seen ial loving friends, on his day, February specks in every direction, being teams either letter of "Americus," the well-known corresguilty of two or three murders, but has hitherto escaped the penalty he so justly de- 14, is generally supposed to have originated. with loading for the upper regions or return pondent at Paris of the New York 'Commer- listen to the first blue-bird of the season, tors be adopted and signed by the President. In our own "green and salad" days we teams going back to the old settlement for cial Advertiser. The 'Advertiser' is not a among the maple blossoms, or to meet a have sent and received many valentines, and another load—cutters, double, pleasurewe can recall, with a heavy sigh for the past, sleighs, with silver-mounted harness, and class, and its correspondent at Paris is by of a city paving stone. We only know that to nominate Four Gentlemen as members feelings then untouched by the world's rough horses whose delicary and spirit showed that no means a "sensational" correspondent, it is so hand, that were roused by the sight of a they were sprigs of the aristocracy of the pink or blue edged envelope containing a horse world-Pedlars, with every description ginny," has been giving the Evening Post sheet of paper ornamented with embossed of wares from the Smith's Falls Threshing it accepts the letter of its well-tried correscupids, hearts, darts and all proper devices, Machines and Straw Cutter to the most mobearing perhaps but a few appropriate lines. dern patent Cooking-stove, from the grim taining a soft bass. There is no motion of Great is often the puzzling to discover who looking man who vends frozen fresh fish, is the author of the precious epistle, and cheese and dried apples to the Chicago corn happy is the swain who can discover, or agent, whose ben mots has set the Upper thinks he can prove, some pet valentine to Ottawa iuto one universal grin; but when an amusing and lively specimen of the juve- have come from the hand of some favorite this short description is done nothing furhave come from the hand of some favorite this short description is done nothing furfriend or companion. Who amongst our grown up community of readers—men and grown up community of re women—can notice our many little boys and houses here and there scattered along, while York; yet a few months ago it would have girls, furtively dropping some tender mis- the faint white streaks of smoke, as they sives into the letter box, without being car- shoot straight away up into the intense blue ried back in thought to days, when, to them- atmosphere, bring to the mind of the chilled On Monday it touched 1584, and had previously been at 1592, close upon 60 per itself was a red letter one? Do we really grow wiser as we grow older? twankay, New Year's buns in stackfuls, and Are the prizes of manhood dearer, when domestic circles happy in the possession of won, than the light triumphs of youth? robust health and independence every and finally within the last few weeks, how except where the change in the government Believe it who will. At any rate there are house a castle, and every man a sovereign many thousands in our country who keep over the little world in which all his hopes up St. Valentine's day with a spirit, and and aspirations are centered. I cannot picmost cheerfully subscribe to the notion of ture out a happier person than the Canadian farmer, even with the Ottawa River climate after he has conquered the difficulties and obstacles which invariably meet him on his first settling down in the forest, and the County of Renfrew exhibits hundreds of enforcing this general principle on th of instances where the now prosperous and United States becomes most apparent, and rol 150,000 colored soldiers has passed the happy individual drunk the bitter cup of House of Representatives, after a most want and poverty, in Europe, for many long out cotton enough to keep their poor from strenuous opposition, by 30 majority. If years, until even their belief in an all-ruling starving.

> at "Ferral's Landing"-rather celebrated as the point at which emigrants from Europe take the Opeongo Road. It is now kept by of cotton, which cotton the French governhis sen in law; "Ned" has retired from 'pub- ment will engage itself not to pay for in arhis youth in his "hermitage," and as for vivacity the thermometer of life will be low ndeed when "Edward's" wit ceases to flash -near 'Ferral's' lives the well-known Elliot Johnston, Lumber Merchant. The Opeon- of the United States are prepared for it the go Road winds away up through the town-The news from Charleston is of a most half, or perhaps more, from the high table inutility of our efforts, has also served to Church should lead the host of the Lord exciting character. Two Confederate gun- land that looms heavily on the North bank boats, by a sudden and vigorous attack, of the River Bonnechere, when the eye is culate that in making a war to obtain cot acceeded, a day or two ago, in dispersing suddenly arrested by a bird's-eye-view of the ton for their starving poor they will be sus the whole Federal fleet, sinking two of the village of Renfrew away in the distance, regunboats and disabling a third. As might joicing in a heterogenous mass of buildings, there is nothing to fear from any other there can be little doubt but that it will softened by distance, falls plaintively and accept the end of the war even at the hands have a great moral effect, alike in the North mournfully on the ear, bringing trooping to of France, and thus France will only offend my memory, as with trumpet call, dormant the Republican party in America, while recollections of fifteen years, faces of relatives of the South and of a majority of those of feminine and masculine, that are now low the North. panions that mingled in the frolics of those isters, but these protestations cost nothing past times?—dead!—gone! left the counneither the hard times nor the cold weather will be allowed to chill their energies; and try! and a few risen in wealth and importance, while some have "broken-up in the strike. There is a notable difference howrace of life." The place wears a different the communications between the aspect-it has not the same home-like Foreign Secretary and M. Mercier at Washlook-its outlines have become foreign, and

> > eers. Had it been Summer I would have

taken a lay down among the white clover LANARK ORANGE COUNTY MEETING .and wild strawberry plants on the knoll, and The Orange County Meeting was held in now unoccupied. It is in fact deserted by with a Havana dreamt myself into the past the Orange Hall, Franktown, on Tuesday the 3rd inst. The various lodges through The following Officers were spection and introspection would have had a beneficial effect; but now there was no

then describe a semi circle on the calm of

Feb. 4th. 1863

Prospects of War between France and the U States. both as respects Mexico and the United chandeliers in an Aladdin palace! Do they risen, somewhat, in Canada; but nothing States. He is gradually assuming an atti- eat brown bread and drink cold water from like fitty per cent. The highest we have tude of hostility towards the Washington the well? it affords them more solid satis paid, on the quality we use, is about seven Government; and it is now shown on the faction than the millionaire's pate de foie per cent of a rise; and the advance on inindisputable evidence of published despatch- gras and iced-champagne. Nothing ever ferior qualities must be much less. es, that Louis Napoleon has been constantly goes wrong with them—no trouble is too It may be of use to our Almonte print making efforts for a cessation of the war be- serious for them to "make the best of it." ing friends to know that on the receipt of tween North and South; and, failing in Was ever stream of calamity so dark and cash orders, Alexander Buntin & Co., of this by peaceable negociations, he is prepar- deep that the sunlight of a happy face, fall- Montreal, will furnish any quantity of good terests and influence, are the alternatives tempered people don't know half the good stated in the extract we have copied, they eralists: and, judged as a military measure, presented to the United States. French inthe question with which the Northern Gov- brain is packed full of meditations on "afernment has to deal. Will it yield to presflicting dispensations," and your stomach tural Meeting.

North Riding, Lanark Agricultural Meeting. sure or will it stubbornly resist? Will the with medicines, pills, and tonics, just set one war be suffered to terminate, or will the ad- of these cheery little women talking to you, viscrs of President Lincoln refuse to avail and we are not afraid to wager anything she Lanark agricultural Society was this day themselves of the opportunity of bringing can cure you. The long-drawn lines about held in the Town Hall Ramsay. J. Men peace to their country at the expense of a the mouth will relax—the cloud of settled zies Esq., President in the chair. divided Union, and they are vastly impor-

The New York 'Commercial Advertiser' is a staid journal of established reputation; and slender shoulders bears the weight of burment of fact. The letter is so important that we feel warranted in giving its main contents the fullest prominence. It is as the weary day, to their fireside smiles! how the President and Directors, for the able

"Paris, January 16.-From the best in- where we only behold thunder-charged the society have been managed during the formation we can get here, the French Govorigin in two facts—the conviction at which ing women! the Emperor and all his Cabinet have at length arrived, that the separation of the States is final, and the want of cotton.

"You will perceive by the published diplomatic correspondence the efforts which trying to fix upon Mr. Seward a quarrel on the question of cotton.

the French Government with arguments go- The bishops say :ng to show that no one nation has a right to make all the others suffer by its acts. without at least sharing a part of the sacrifices required to alleviate these sufferings; that since all Europe recognizes the war against the South to be hopeless, the justice that Europe has the right, therefore, to force the blockade to the extent of getting

"The French Government have arrived therefore, at the determination of demandenough of moralizing. My team lands me ing of the American government the right to enter one or more of the blockaded ports of the South, there to buy directly from the Confederate government a stipulated amount ticles contraband of war. If the government of the United States will not accept this pro position, the Emperor will ask the Legislative bodies to authorize him to take the cot-

ton by force of arms.

"This is the programme, I understand, for the present, and the sooner the people naval or landforces; and the late battle of persuade them that we are feeble in war. ooth politically and militarily, and they calsource. They have been led to believe too that the Democratic party in the North that is to say, a majority of the people, will

"At Paris the French government is full ever, between politeness and perfidy, and ington will give you a better estimate of the sentiments of the French government than strangers are thrusting aside the early pio- the communications here.

Happy Women.

camstance. Rich or poor, high or low, it the manufactured article.' makes no difference; the bright little fountain of joy bubbles up just as musically in umns of our diminished, semi-monthly their hearts. Do they live in a log-cabin? cotemporary, of Almonte, and is, probably the firelight that leaps up on its humble a mistake, which ought to be corrected. It The French Emperor is showing his hand hearth becomes brighter than the gilded is true that common printing paper has the first you know, you'll be laughing-yes The Treasurer's account was submitted. This momentous state of the relationship positively laughing! Why? That is anbetween the two countries we learn from the other thing; we can no more tell why than "sensational" newspaper of the American knot of yellow eyed dandelions in the crack Board of Agriculture, reminding the society

Oh, these happy women ! how often their and R. Garvey, Ottawa, offering to supply dens that would smite man to the ground , how often their little hands guide the pon- the meeting. derous machinery of life with an almost in- Moved by Mr. John Nelson, seconded by visible touch! how we look forward, through Mr. John Baird. That the thanks of this often their cheerful eyes see couleur de rose and efficient manner in which the affairs of clouds! No one knows-no one ever will past year. Carried.

Church of the Southern States have issued and John Nelson. a pastoral letter to the clergy and lately res rovernment to induce the American govern- pecting the war. It is written in an excelment to make peace with the South, sometimes basing the recommendation on federal successes and sometimes on federal defeats, change has been made in the prayer-book, the current year. the French Foreign Secretary seems to be has rendered it necessary. Three words alone have been altered. The passage Hon, David Christie, Bramptford, Wm. "All this is accompanied in the organs of touching the slaves is of special interest. Ferguson Esq., Kingston and Dr. Richmond,

"The time has come when the Church hould press more urgently than she has hitherto done upon her laity, the solemn fact that the slaves of the south are not merely so much property, but are a sacred

They urge that both the clergy and the laity should engage in ministrations for their of danger attending its storage. The Minimprovement, and look for the happiest results. They set it forth as a duty to press articles of inflammable merchandize which apon the masters their obligations as Chris- must be treated as essentially dangerous, ian men not to interfere with the marriage relation and the other family relations of the slave, and not to separate parents and children. They add :-

"We rejoice to be enabled to say that the public sentiment is rapidly becoming sound upon this subject, and that the Legislatures Several of the Confederate States have already taken steps toward this consummation. Hitherto have we been hindered by presure of abolitionssm; now that we have better. The French do not fear either our thrown off from us that hateful and infide pestilence, we should prove to the world Fredericksburg, while convincing them of the) that we are faithful to our trust, and the in this work of justice and merey.'

The Providence Journal commenting on the above, says :- "We are at a loss to understand how "abolitionism" can have prevented the worthy men from doing what they acknowledge to be a sacred duty, and what must have been just as much a duty will not be disturbed by this outburst. She has long been accustomed to be held respon sible for all the evils she did herself and for all the sins of the south beside. There are plenty of men here now, who reason just as absurdly as these reverned bishops do, and charge on the north the blame for the rebellion. But, for all that, we are very glad to hear that the bishops have concluded that it is proper to pay some regard to those sacred relations which God has established"

The last sensation in Paris is a man who has a perfect genius for making and fitting women's dresses. He is called the Pontif of the Petticoat. He not only makes the ladies' dresses, but he puts the dresses on the ladies. Sometimes as many as fifty carriages are in front of the door at the same time, the feminine owners being up stairs having their dresses put on as a dress should be put on on. For cutting a dress he charges \$10; for dressing a lady be charges \$10; for fitting her for a dinner \$10; and \$25 for a party-at least, so says the Boston

"Owing to the great scarcity of the raw

The above extract is taken from the col

North Riding Lanark, 21st Jan. 1863.

The minutes of last year's proceedings and the Auditors examined and audited the same, and certified to its correctness.

Mr. A. Cochran moved, seconded by Mr. Carried The Secy, read a communication from the

of the Board of Agriculture. Also from James Flemin & Co. Toronto.

the Society with seeds: The Reports of the Township of Paken. ham and Lanark Societies were laid before

society are due, and are hereby tendered to

The following gentlem en were duly elected Directors. Messrs. Wm. R. Sutherland,

The Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Joseph McCreary, Eneas Toshack, William Young, Lawrence Naismith, Wm. Wilkie, lane were appointed honorary Directors.

The following genetlemen were nominated as members of the Board of Agriculture, viz.—Asa A. Burnham Esq., Cobourg,

Gananoque.

DAVID CAMPBELL.

Sect. & Treasurer The London Times says :- "The trade in petroleum continues to increase with extrust committed to us as a people, to be prepared for the work which God may have the country as to render it essential that the commercial public should not allow the business in it to be restricted by vague alarms this oil is not to be considered as one of the

> We hear that two more flowing oil wells were struck in Enniskillen on Saturday last, James Henderson, a gardener, of Galt, was frozen to death on Tuesday night with in a few yards of his own door. The Memphis Enquirer potices the appearance of early strawberries in that

> M. Tessier, the Commissioner of Public Works, was hung in effigy in Quebec last Ex-Governor Morgan has been elected United States Senator for the State of New York in place of Senator King, whose time

A mill at St. Huges, L. C., owned by Mr. Brodeur, was burned on Sunday night last. The property was valued at \$2,000; The leading New York hotels have put

up the price of board to three dollars a day.

The proprietors declare that even at this extravagant rate their profits will be much less than in ordinary times of a valid currency. The two years during which British sub-

jects are permitted to enter the Anglo-Chi

nese service, under Captain Sherard Osborne, is by an order in Council, to be dated from December 16th last, instead of 1st Decem The Hon. John A. Macdonald was entertained in London by the English Directors

of the Trust and Loan Company, Col Bouverie, M. P., being in the chair; and very culogistic speeches in his favor were made during the evening. FIRE AT RICHMOND HILL -A fire broke

out in an unoccupied tenement on Rich mond Hill, owned by Mr. Richardson Workville, and situated opposite Mr. Mc-Beath's carriage shop. The house, which fortunately was isolated from any other, was consumed by the devouring elements in a short time. Mr. Joseph Keller's house, adjoining, was in some danger, the having caught fire in several places, with the help of Mr. Dickson's garden gine, was saved.—York Herald.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO THE HON, M. B.