CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, FEBRUARY 24, 1859.

COMMERCIAL DISHONESTY. " It is nought, it is naught, saith the buyer but when he is gone his way, then he boast-eth." Prov. 20. 14. There is a great deal of fraud and over-

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reaching in buying and selling. A man goes out to buy a horse. He finds one that he likes, and that the owner wants to sell, but hes, and that the owner wants to sell, but he is determined, if possible, to get him under what he is worth. Accordingly he sets him self to depreciate the animal, by pointing out what he calls his defects and blemisbes. "I like your horse in some respects, but he is too old. The man you bought him of must have deceived you. He called him eight, have deceived you. He called him eight, you say. He must have been nearer twelve. See him how his teeth is worn down. I can't afford to give you anything like your price. Besides, his pace is slow and heavy, and he trips I see, as if he had been foundered. He is raw-boned too, and carries his head He is raw-boned too, and carries his head badly, and is too hard upon the bit, and 1 do not like the color. If he was a bright bay, I would give you a good deal more for him." Thus he cheapens the animal as much below his real worth as he cau, and when he has got so far away, that he thinks the owner will not hear of it, boasts what a good bargain he has mide. "I would not sell the animal for has made. "I would not sell the shimal for twice the money. He is of the right sge, and just what I want., "But then you must have cheated the man you bought him off." "Oh ro, it was a fai. bargain. It is true he asked more at first, but he wanted turist. the money, and at last came to my terms, which was the best thing, probably he could Another wants to buy a house, and adopt.

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a similar course to get it for less than it is worth. "I don't like the location," he says "it is too far from church; the ground is too low; it stands too near the street; it is bad-T plauned; the rooms are too small or too arge; the hall is too wide or not wide enough ; the kitchen is too inconvenient it was slighily built and must have a great many reslighly built and must have a great many re-pairs &c., &. What do you ask for it ?" "Five hundred pounds." "Five hundred pounds! Then there is no use in saying any more about it. I can buy a better place for a great deal less money." Well what will you give ?" "Four hundred, and that I con sider more than it is worth. The seller knows it is cheap at five hundred, and so does the buyer. But he cannot afford to keep it. He must take what he can get, and the writings are drawo. The buyer goes his way with the deed in his pocket. "It was naught, it was naught before, but now he haught, it was haught belove, but how he boasteth." Ask him what he will take for the property, and his lowest price is six bundred pounds. And all at cace the location is good; the place is convenient; i! was wel built; and it will cost but little to put it in first rate repair. It is a very good house.

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TRUSTING TO A SINGLE CROP. There are a few which are are in any sensor. Grass for times, though there are a few which are are interesting and the sensor are the sensor a economy to liquidate. A friend at the west bad been so successful in raising peaches that he turned his whole attention to that crop. Last year be realized a large pet profit, and Last year to realized a large bet pront, and looking for sail greater results this year, he laid his plans accordingly and incurred con-iderable d bts to be paid from the proceeds of his peaches. The result is, that from five or sis thousand trees he gathers scarcely two

bushels of marketable fruit A mised cultivation is the safest, long run. If the potato crop fails, let there be corn, wheat, barley, or other grain to fall back upon The chances of utter failure are diminished a thousand told where there are three or four diffe ent crops under culture. A season destructive to one is likely to be just said :---

the thing for another .- American Agricul-All were silent for a little. As soon as Dung

A MODEL CANADIAN OFFICER—"A few ays ago, a gentleman by the name of Fish, solding in middlesex County Canada, was the truth. 1 can't ie, sr; I ki led Tabby, but

A MODEL CANADIAN OFFICER—"A few days ago, a gentleman by the name of Fish, residing in middlesex County Canada, was defrauded of 230 barrels of flour, by a man named Carponter. Carpenter eame to de-troit followed by Fish and the latter person put the matter in the hands of officers Van Stan and Gadwa, who found Carpenter and Every one expected to see the master take orry, indeed, sir." Every one expected to see the master take

down his long rattap. On the contrary, he prested him. At this time a new character arrested him. At this time a new character spheared upon the stage, in the person of De-puty Sheriff Smith, of Middlesex county, who advised Carpenter not to go with the officers as under the Asbburton treaty, he was not put on a pleasint smile, and said : " Duncan you are a brave boy. 1 saw and heard all that passed from my window above. I would rather lose a bundred cats than miss obliged to. As a matter of course, Carpen-ter took Smith's advice and refused to be taken to Windsor. The man carpenter, we are informed, defrauded one of the canada

are informed, defrauded one of the canada banks of some \$900, not a great while since and was also tried for setting fire to some buildings at Chatham, but was acquited. The high sheriff of middlesex county wis written to and informed of the doings of his deputy The delinquent is still at large"— Detuction and informed of the doings of his deputy the delinquent is still at large and the handsome penknife as a token of my ap-probation." Duncan took out his little handkerchief and wiped his eyes. The boys could na longer restrain themselves, and when Tom Poole cried "Three cheers for True Dancan !" all joined in a hearty hurrah.

t tight' and boast of it to a lady, before he is married what may she not expect of him after he is married, and the taste for the intoxicat-ing drought has become fully fixed in him." The color came and went several times in her checks. We saw that we had touched a tenried her last week." Several of them thought this would do very well. But Duncan looked quite argry. "No !" said he, "no!. Do you think I would be a lie, a lie

time he said the word his voice grew louder and louder. Then he picked up the poor thing in his arms and carried it into the school room, and the boys followed to see what would happen. The master looked up and said :--" What is this ? My fer bful mouse dead ! " What is this ? My fer bful mouse dead !

Who could have done me such an injury ?"- terran Herald.

THE EDUCATION OF ENGLISH GIRLS

BY REV. J. C. BODWELL.

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1859. The Council met this morning at 10 o'-clock, by a 'journment from Tuesday last. The Boll was called, and a full Council STEP into Moseley's in Summer Street, and you will see one indicature of a good time coming for our daughters-ladies, boots, with soles of a thickness which it will cheer every man's heart to look at-and tashronable, too -the very latest fashion! Now, is it not matter for rejoicing and even for devout gratitude, that it is actually fashionable for women to wear shoes which will keep their

feet dry and warm.

and death ; while their husbands and brothers have walk d by their side in boots wh ch pro-tected them from all harm. This hardsh p and cruel in quality of the sexes have been

national as the custom of purch.ng the feet of women has been peculiar to the Chinese.

That a Special Com room seconding to adjournment; the Roll was called; a fall Council present; and the Warden in the Chair.

The following original documents were read and transferred to the respective Committees,

intendent of Education at Toronto, in reference to Gaol Libraries, &c., &c., A communication from the Warden of the County of Westworth, on subject of the law relating to registration of Debentures. A communication from the Mayor of Co-bourg in reference to the Provincial Statute, 52nd Vic. chap. 21, providing for the Regis-tration of Debentures. Memorial of Ralph McCay and others of the Township of Baloh Buchanan, Wylie,

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Memorial of Ralph McCay and others of the Township of Ralph, Buchanan, Wylie, McKay, and Pettiwawa, praying to be se-parated from the Township of Allace, and to be formed into a new municipality. Mr. McArthur moved, seconded by Mr.

Resolved .- That a Special Committ

Contingencies. The Council then adjourned until Thursday, the 27th inst. at 10 o'clock. said purpose. Mr. Knapp moved, seconded by Shaw, Resolved,-That the several Petitions, Ac-

counts, Reports, &c., received or that may be received during this session of Council, be referred to the respective committees to exa-mine and report accordingly. Mr. Smith (Bromfey) moved, seconded by

The Boll was called, and a full Country present—every member having answered to his name. The Warden took the chair and Mr. Smith (Bromfey) moved, seconded by Mr. Paris, Resolved,—That whereas the County of Resolved,—That whereas the County of

business was resumed. The minutes of Tuesday's proceedings were read, approved, and signed by the Warden. The Warden then addressed the Council upon the various matters which would probably come under consideration, particularly

reference to the Bailway. The following documen's were read and referred to their respective committees,

Report and abstract of Fina County Treasurer. Sundry Papers connected with Railway

lature, praying against the sale of wild lands in accordance with certain rules and regulain accordance with certain rules and regula-tions approved of by the Governor and Coun-cil, and dated he 13th day of January, 1859, and that the 24th Rule of this council be ended for that purpose.

No. 24.

In amendment, Mr. Doran moved, seconded by Mr. Cas

Resolved.—That the motion be amended by leaving out all the words after the word "purpose," and inserting in lieu thereof rhe words "of considering and reporting on the new regulations adopted by the Commissioner of Crown Lands for the sale and disposal of

Crown Lands, The amendment having been carried

original motion was in part lost. An Account from John Hart for stationary was submitted, read and handed to the Finance Committee.

Assistant. COUNTY COUNCIL. Council Chamber, Perth, Jan. 25, 1859. The Council Chamber, Perth, Jan. 25, 1859. The Council met, and after accepting the invitation of the Brockville and Ottawa Rail-ing Committees, as follows: Roads and Bridges, Finance, Education, and Contingencies. The Council then adjourned until Thursday curred on her account while she remains there, be paid from the funds of these United Coun-

The council then adjourned to half past two

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS. In the Legislative Council, yesterday, Hon. Mr. De Blaquiere gave notice of his intention to enquire whether it was the intention of the Action of the County of Renirew, at present comprising twenty-six Townships, containing a large and rapidly increasing population. And whereas many of these townships are situated at a distance in of one hundred miles and upwards from the County Town of these United Counties, and

County Town of these United Counties, and thereby are inconvenient and expensive for the inhabitants of these distant townships to attend the suttings of the Courts, and also the meetings of the County Council of the United Counties, in consequence of the bad state of the roads generally in the new townships, And whereas it is desirable to obtain a sepa-ration of the County of Renfrew from the County of Lanark as soon as possible. Be it therefore Reented that a Baylaw he

writher PARTEDGET—The Queder Mer-is ther appearance in the region that of the Least apportence in the region that of the appearance in the region the regi was ultimately directed to read the list of members to the House, pro forma; the de-cision of the point noticed by the Speaker being left over till to day at the request of Mt. Brown. Mr. Dorion then resumed his Finday, Jan, 28, 1859. The Coancil met this morning at 10 o'-clock; the Roll was called—all the members present; and the Warden in the chair. -though he had himself actually written it We would start the adverse the first or the start of t MOTHER. "Dott specify is in the first case of which this is the forein-the the trace to your grandfatter; it is no trace "according to get and the first case of an advance of a set and the first case of an advance of the first case of an advance of the set and the first case of a set and the first case of when the or due to regress the regress the regress to regress the regress the regress to regress to regress the regress to regress to regress to regress to regress to regress the regress to regress

he knew it at the time. But " a bargain is a bargain," and every one must look out for himself! It is his hearts case."

Now this is but sheer fraud, cheatery Now this is but super fraza, cheatery swindling, or by whatever synonimous name it may be called. It is very far from the golden rule. It is a disbonest way of making money; it is cheating; it is taking so much out of the seller's pocket. If one man, by crying down another's property, get it for a quarter less than it is fairly worth, he defrauds him of that amount just as truly as if he had swindled him out of it in any other

To what extent the dishonesty in dealing is practiced is known only to God; but that it is very common, admits not of a doubt.---It is practised more or less in every community ; and by some we fear, who not baving looked at the matter in its true light would resent the least insinuation that they have ever veen guilty. Let every man, when he is making a bargain, think of it, and not take avy advantage which will give him trouble on his death bed, or at the bar of his Final Judge. -Evangelizer.

GOOD FOR NOTHING

A GENTLEMAN, while addressing some children took out his watch, and asked what it was for.

"To keep time the children answered

"I's good for nothing" they replied. He then took out a lead pencil, and asked what was its use.

"It is to mark with," was the answer. " But suppose the lead is out, and it won't

mark, what is it good for ? "It's good for nothing?

He then took out a pocketkaife, and asked

what was its use. "To whittle with," said some. To cut,"

"Suppose it has no blade, then what is it good for?

"Good for nothing."

Then a watch, or pencil, or knife is good for nothing, unless it can do the thing for

which it was made ?" "No sir," the children answered.

"Well children, what is a boy or girl made

for ?" The children hesitated.

"What is the answer to the question, What is the chief end of man ?," asked the

gentleman. " To glorify God and enjoy him forever." "Now, then, if a boy or girl does not do what he or she is made for, and glorify God,

A THIEF TAKER TAKEN.—In a recent is-sue we gave an account from the Woodstock Sentinel of the capture of two individuals when he was introduced to the Police magis-trate, and confronted by Rev. Mr. Carey, who had in their possession a large quantity of counterfeit bills. These bills, it was sup-posed, included all that they had, and peo, le we hugging themselves that a check had been put to the circulation of the b gus money. But, strange to say, that result was not achieved; for it soon became evident that some other person was dealing in these sourcions monues. An investigation being purious monies. An investigation being made, it was found that the officer who had arrested the cousterfeiters in the first place had not given up the whole of the had bills

to the authorities, but had kept about \$700 for the purposes of his own private specula-tion! Of this sum he had macaged to float

of \$50, people little suspecting that this ter-ror to evil doers would be engaged in that dangerous occupation which had so recently caused others to be consigned to jail. How-

Petition from R, H. Wetterell, and othe teachers, and School Trustees, proying to have a Board of Public Instruction esta Petition of William Gil, praying to be pointed Messenger in the place of A.H. Wis

man, deceased.

The minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read, approved by the Council, and sign-ed by the Warden.

ever, he was as quickly staid in his evil career as the rest, and will take his trial at the "Well, suppose it won't keep time and reer as the rest, and will take his trial at the cant be made to keep time, what is it good Spring Assizes with his less culpable companions in crime. HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER. "Don't speak so, my son! Dont, speak in

