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TUESDAY EV'NG, MARCH 9, 1869.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Highlanders are not to be stationed in Toronto. Two companies of Royal Canadian Rifles will constitute the whole infantry force of that garrison next

The bullet that killed Nelson at Tra-lalgar, is in the possession of Queen Victoria. It is set in precious stones, and enclosed in a golden case shaped like a walnut.

Faint heart never won fair lady. A plucky Colorado miner writes as follows to his lady-love at Washington: "Sevenyeres is rather long to kort a gal, but ile have you yit, Cate, you bet."

A Southern editor is bitterly opposed to the education of women as surgeons. Suppose, he says, a gentleman were put under the influence of chloroform by such a doctress—what is to prevent the woman from kissing him?

It is currently reported, with every evidence of truth, that the Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Church loses about \$1,500 by the exit of Mr. W. R. Brown, and the collapse of the so-called saving institution known as Brown's Bank

The Toronto Freeman of Friday last contains a "pastoral" from Bishop Lynch, on "matrimony." His Lordship warns his people against the attempts made to place it on a level with civil contracts, and declares that no Christian legislature can conscientiously aid in framing a law of divorce in a Christian community.

A woman named Mary O'Brien was charged by Sub-Constable Slowey with being drunk and disorderly in York st., Belfast, on the 30th January, and also with using party expressions, to the effect that the Devil was an Orangeman. She was sentenced to pay a fine of 40s and costs, or, in default, to fourteen days imprisonment.

The remarks made by the Archbishop of Canterbury on the day of his enthronement may be accepted as an indication of his determination to recognize that broad Church which must necessarily spring from the freedom and intelligence of the 19th century, and as an assurance that he will not devote his time and attention to the adornment of altar cloths or priestly vestments.

King William of Prussia opened the North German Parliament on the 4th with the usual ceremonies. The speech from the Throne breathed only sentiments of peace with neighboring nations. The King also congratulated the Parliament upon the fact that all the Powers of Europe were especially anxious that be were especially anxious that should reign supreme over all es and nations.

The Montreal News says that Mr. Whit

NARROW ESCAPE. — On Thursday week, on the 16th line of Peel, as Mr. Frank Bims, and a son of Mr. Hagarty's were chopping wood in the bush, they felled a tree, and in trying to get out of its way, were caught in the deep snow.—Down came the tree, crushing Bims into the snow, young Hagarty escaping with a slight scratching from the branches.—After Bims was rescued from his perilous position, it was found that though he was severely bruised, fortunately no bones were broken.

Elora Correspondence As I no ye want to collek all the nuz ye can for the paple, altho God noes they have enuff those times to lasht em time out o' mind and a week afther, for the half past seven. sake o' ould ak whaintance, howsumdever I'll thry to give ye sum intherestin partiklers konsarnin this littel toun. Littel did I sa, yer honor! arrah, bad cess to my larnin that didn't no betther nor that, for shure its a place wid big ixpiktashuns and mitey pretinshuns intirely, and in throth ye shmell the pride of it whin yer a mile away. Well, as I wos goin to till ye, lasht Sathurday, whin I wos shmokin mi dhudheen lanin agin a posht in frunt (and bedad so wos me father before me admirin all the watherfauls in the sthree and the butees of mankind in gineral, and be the same token, Judy, the only wife I have in the wurld and the muther of fore 2 year old boys and a flok of gees an empty wash-tub what shtud on its side outside a big shtore, and thrying to kape er ballence, for she lukked to me to be very oneasy intirely, by raison she wos afeerd she wud git upset aff the tub and make a public exposhure of the poor ne into toun. Well, as I tould ve

wumman, let alone sum iggs she kep' since lasht summer, an had tide up in Peggy Flaherty's nite cap fur to sell whin afore, I wos lanin agin the posht, an be jabers whot d'ye think I seez cum tumblin down a big flite o' shtares close be the av in sure an two of em was made o indade I thaut it a pittee for the poor craythur, bekase I bleeved furst that he mist his fut and fell hed foremust down shtares akkordin tu the laus o' gravytashun that yer honor noes ros past hundrheds a yeers ago. So as I wos goin to tell ye I wint up to the poor man to thry to help him out o' his misfortchin, but lo an behold ye a lot of yang spa piens came up at the time and made fun o' me gud intinshuns, and be the same token one of em sez to me let im go out into the sthreet imself and don't be medlin wid the gintleman, fur whin he cums to his sinses he'll take the law o' ye. By gor, sez I, that's not like a cristshun. Here, boys, let's giv him a lift, sez I, but be this an be that afore the wurd wos out o' me mouth he up as frish as a dazzy and aff he wint into the publik sthreet, an

when he got that fur, bad luck to me af he didn't go rite aff his fate onto the braud of his back, an' thin the boys all started to laff. Blood an' ounes, sez I. the man musht be hurt, fur in throth he lookked to be in grate pane. No, no, lawyer, sez they. Whisht, sez I, none o'

upon his bouls—savin yer prisence iron out of the tavirn, by direkshuns of

LOCAL ITEMS.

A Council meeting of the Board of Trade of the Town of Guelph, will be

EXTRAORDINARY OCCURRENCE.-The were somewhat startled on the night of Saturday last, upon one of the boys going down to the stable, after an absence of about two hours, and finding eter gnawed through the door. supposed to have been a lynx which had taken refuge from Mr. Dunbar's dog, and then took the first opportunity of making its escape in the manner alluded to.

CHALLENGE. - Ten residents of the West Ward challenge ten residents of the other three Wards to a shooting match to come off on Monday, 15th of March, at two o'clock. Small bulls eye ranges, 200 and 300 yards, 5 shots at each range, any position. The parties Heath, Walker, Deady, Taylor, Newton, Hazelton, Elliott, Strowger, and Hepburn ; against Messrs. John Stewart, A McKenzie, Sunley, Nichols, Hooper, Holliday, Inglis, — Hadden, E. O'Connor

The complimentary concert to be given to Miss Jennie Fraser, in the Town Hall, on Thursday evening next, promises to be one of the best ever held in this section of country. The programme is a enough to find out mistakes in hims most attractive one, and from it we notice that not only has some of our best local talent been secured for the occasion, but also the attendance of very popular amoteurs from a distance. Mrs. Budd is to passide at the piano; Prof. Vale is conductor, and Mr. T. H. Taylor secretary. Tickets may be had from the officers of the 30th Batt., and at the book-

Puslinch Council.

The Municipal Council met on Thursday, the 25th of January, in the Town Hall. Members all present—the Reeve, in the chair. The minutes of last session were read and confirmed. Moved by Mr Spreuhan, seconded by Mr. Gilchrist, that the following parties be granted certificates for a license for the current certificates for a license for the current year, viz: Fredk. Bigarreau, Robert Fleming, Jacob Kerracher, Bayne Johnston, Frederick Kent, Wm. Hewer, Wm. McGlue; Catharine Merlikaa, and Geo. Barber. Carried. Moved by Mr. Gilchrist, seconded by Mr. Stewart, that the following parties be granted certificates for the current year, viz: James B. Mitchell, and Wm. Perry. Carried.—Moved by Mr. Spreuhan, seconded by Mr. Gilchrist, that the report of the committee appointed to examine the claims made by Louisa Wakefield, be adopted, and that she be paid the sum of \$25 for the said piece of land; and that the Reeve The Montreal News says that Mr.Whit taker, who only numbered twenty-two summers, was confessedly the handsomest young man in the garrison, and to manly beauty was linked an exquisite grace of manner which rendered him unfortunately, irresistibly fascinating. Whot d'ye mane, sez 1? Whi, sez they, we mane shampane! Oh, by gor, I suppose ye mane he's drunk, sez I, fur that's tractive. Such was the being who, with all the frailties of weak human nature which he had not the moral courage to struggle against was suddenly struck down.

I can make bould enuff to ax? He's a same. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Sprenhan, seconded by Mr. Gilchrist, that the report of the committee appointed to examine the claims made by Louisa Wakefield, be adopted, and that she be paid the sum of \$25 for the ti now, Denny. An' whoo is he, sez I, if I can make bould enuff to ax? He's a lawyer, sez they. Whisht, sez I, none of land; and that all print leading the same carried. seconded by Mr. Stewart, that all print lawyer, sez they. Whisht, sez I, none o' yer thricks on thravelers; he's nothin of the soort. Ye lie, sez they, he is, an' his wether chies up there sex they, pointing the said fund, and that the Clerk give the brother chips up there, sez they—pointin to a dirty lookin windo over the shu shop

—"thrated him too freely." Well, my

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"thrated him too freely." Well, my dear, you'd a pittled im, fur he lade there on the shthreet twistin himself like a hen on a hot griddel and houldin his hand to Merlihan. Carried. Moved by Mr. Gilaze his pane. So at lasht a dacent lookin christ, seconded by Mr. Spreuhan, that wumman came runnin wid a hot smuthin Mr Thos. Arkell be paid \$2.25 for planks PURCHASE OF THE MULT OF OLIVES.—
The Mount of Olives, which thousands of Crusaders spilt their blood in vain to conquer, has been rescued from the Moslem by the Princess De La Tour D'Averige, a lady of one of the four principal families in France, whose piety has induced her to undertake in the Holy Land, for the good of the church, a series of the good of the church as exiets of the good of the church as t Business Cards
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Despatches to the Evening Mercury

ROME, March 8.—The report of tha death of the Pope is false.
LONDON, March 8. — In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Childers, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced that the government would be able to reduce the naval estimates by a million pounds.
MADRID, March 8.—At the session of the Constituent Cortes to-day, Generals Serrano and Prim, both said that they were in favor of granting pardon to all persons condemned for violation of the laws regulating the public press.

American Despatches

New York, 9th.—The Herald's Havana special—says that a despatch from Cienfuegos announces that a vigorous campaign has been commenced by General Letona in that district.

The Trinidad Imparcial says the insurrection in this country is increasing. Advices from the west state that the sugar crop this season will by full.

Cincinnati, 9th. — The resident Swiss Consul here denies the report of Switzerland transporting paupers, vagabonds and criminals to the United States.

Reply to Mr. McHendry.

DEAR SIR—Permit me, through the coi umns of your valuable paper, to reply to the very lengthy remarks indulged in by Mr. McKendry anent your correspondent's say-ings and doings. He that never changed any of his opinions, never corrected any of and he who was never win not be charitable enough to excuse what he as a class, often tread upon dangerous and many incidents of a public nature which oc of the duty, I would deprecate any intention my part to injure any person or people; but at the same time I claim the privi-leges of a free press, wherein the public acts of all men are liable to criticism and comment. Therefore, your co election law suit case but very imperfectly re ported the average summary of the people's ported the average summary or the propers views and opinions (not my own); but it appears that in so doing, I have inadvertently trod on the tail of Mr. McHendry's coat, which draws out that individual with a report of all and sundry sayings and doings which have occurred in Normanby during the last quarter of a century. He commences by giving us a short history of the five kings and a

bump of self-esteem is overly large in our craniums, the balancing power being wanting, viz., discretion.

Again, that he ran for the Recveship he does not deny, but that he was elected to stop at home and mind his own business he evidently ignores. Relative to the calamity he refers to, I must say that I did not view the question as he supposes. At the time I fully sympathised with him in his misfortune, but I adverted to the fact of insolvency, surprised that any person in that position would continue to act as ring-leader, and as such, become ultimately the relator to the lawsuit already referred to, and I know well that the very men who have thus been assailed by legal process, subscribed their money for the especial benefit of the very man who has now so much to say about their usurpation and bad government, and the result of that law suit, I trust, will teach the turbulent spirits engaged in it that law is full of crooked and very knotty points, and not to be trusted, notwithstanding the advice of the Legal Luminary to the contrary. My friend next pitches into the Narrow-Gaugers and gives them a rub in his peculiar style, but in passing fail to see what his comments thereon have to do with your correspondent. Again, he attempts to deny that an affray did not occur in Ayton at the election affray did not occur in Ayton at the election affray did not occur in Ayton at the election.