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the whole transaction brother Arch'd Bain, and the present plaintiff, was fraudulent, and for the purpose of defeating the motitors of the said Alex. Bain. A great deal of evidence was given invention of Capt. Coles, of which the The tending to establish the defence. The Jury found a verdict for the defendant. W. M. Shaw and W. O. Buell for the plaintiff; J. Deacon, Jr., for defendant. Archibald Bain vs. Jas Thompson, Sheriff,

etc. An action brought by the plaintiff, under the provisions of the statue, 8 Anne, chap. 14, against the defendant as Sheriff, to recover rent claimed to be due on the lease referred to in the preceeding case, the defendant having seized and sold the property alleged to belong to Jas. Bain, without reserving to the plaintiff his rent as claimed. The result of the previous case induced the plaintiff to withdraw his record. Buell and W.M. Shaw for plaintiff, J. Deacon, Jr., for defendant.

Graffith vs. Code. Action of slander Defendant having charged plaintiff with stealing his wood. Defendant pleaded a The case was keenly contested justification. laintiff and on both sides. . Verdiet for the p \$30 damages. W. M. Shaw for plaintiff, J. Deacon, Jr. for defendant.

Bueld vs. B. G. O. Raileagy. An action on the case for damage done the plaintiff by overflowing his land by the railway embankment near the Perth Depot. The Judge, being of kin to the plaintiff, refused to try the case. W. O. Buell and W. M. Shaw for plaintiff, H. Wethey and J. Deacon, Jr., for defendants.

Bain vs. Harney. Action to recover value of 400 saw logs, lent by the plaintiff to the defendant. "Referred to the arbitrato the defendant. Honoriou & and W. O. the Italian Government, and is consequently Buell and W. M. Shaw for plaintiff, J. Dea-dapted for warlike purposes. She measures con Jr., for defendant. Mother well vs. Bell. Action against the

endorser of a promissory note for £130. The defence was that the note had not been protested, and that the defendant had not due notice of the non-payment by the maker The Plaintiff having failed to give sufficient evidence of waiver of non-payment, the Judge directed a non-suit with leave to the plaintiff to move the Court at Teronto for a new trial. D. Fraser for plaintiff, J. Deacon, Jr., for defendant.

vs. Hartney. Action for lumber sold and delivered by plaintiff to defendant. This case stands over for trial until next Assizes, the Record having been made a Remanent by consent of the parties. M. Shaw for plaintiff, J. Deacon, Jr., for defendant.

CRIMINAL.

The Queen vs. Christiana McCallum sent there for her. She is then (says rumor) Prisoner was indicted for the murder of one Mary McCallum her own child, aged about one year. The evidence of guilt was not satisfactory. Verdict "Not Guilty." J. Deacon, Jr., Pro Regina. At the request of

the Court, D. Fraser, Esq., defended the prisoner.

The Queen vs. Joseph Forbear and John McNeely. Econers were indicted for manslaughter: Some of the principal with nesses on behalf of the Crown not being in attendance the case was put of until the next Assistes, and the prisoners admitted to bail. J. Deacon, Jr., Pro Regina, W. M.

Shaw for prisoners.

Arrival of the Bohemian. Portland, April 23.

The steamship Bohemian, from Liverpool, on the 10th, and Londonderry, on the 11th, arrived at 6.30 A.M.

UNIVERSITY OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE .between him and his iron cased frigates under construction. Prizes and degrees were conferred on Thursday afternoon in Convocation Hall, in The Admiralty have contracted with Messrs. Samuda for the construction of one the presence of a crowded assemblage. Up-on the following gentlemen the Rev. Prin-cipal Leitch conferred the degree of M. A. : Alexander McBain, Monitor is an imperfect imitation. The price is to be £44 15s. per ton including everything, and the vessel is to be ready for launching on the 8th of February next, Donald Ross, (with honors,) Walter Re 18, And upon the following the and to be delivered fit for sea on the

A comparative return of pauperism in England shows that on the last day of Feb-ruary there was an increase in the North-western district [which comprises Lanca-shire and Cheshire] of 86 per cent over the June following. John Bell Alexander Campbel ames F. Ferguson James Hope, Archibald Malloch, (with honors in Classic corresponding day last year. In other parts of the country the increase is comparatively and Mathematics,) John McMillen, (with honors in Moral Philosophy, Classics and Mathematics.)

The crops in England are represented as Alexander McQuarrie, (with honors in Mortriffing. most promising and luxuriant. There is a greatly increased breadth of wheat sown, al Philosophy,) leorge Milligan, (with honors in Moral and the crops are from three weeks to a month earlier than last year. Philosophy, Classics and Mathematics,) Duncan Morrison, (with honors in Mora

The Earl of Derby was suffering from an Philosophy and Mathematics.) attack of influenza, coupled with gout, and was unable to attend to the Parliament-John R. Ross, (with honors in Morel Phi osophy,) William Sullivan, ary duties. He was improving, however. Notice had been given in the Common

William B. Thibodo, Council of London of a motion to present Robert Thibodo, M. D.,

the honorary freedom of the city, in a gold Horace Summer Tarbell (ad eundem gra hox to Mr. George Peabody for his munifidum). cent gift of £150,000 for the permanent re-The degree of Doctor of Medicine lief of the poor of London. conferred upon John A. Macdonell, Ports-

A new steamer called the Ovicto, sailed mouth, he having previously passed the refrom Liverpool on the 22nd of March, and quired examination, and having now arriv. according to rumor, she is intended for the ed at the age of 21 years. service of the Confederates in destroying

A number of scholarships were next Northern commerce on the Atlantic awarded, hereafter to be more fully particu-Ovicto was built at Liverpool ostensibly for larized. the Italian Government, and is consequently The Rev. Principal Leitch delivered

excellent closing address, reviewing the 750 tons; is capable of carrying several guns events of interest in connection with the of the largest calibre on a draught of about College which had occurred during the year, and stating among matters that a twelve feet, and is represented as one of the finest and fastest vessels of her class afloat. olan of settlement of the The vessel was regularly cleared at Liver-pool for Palmero in ballast, and had a crew tion" had been mutually agreed upon by \$30. At the expiration of their service the the representatives of different collegues of about fifty men on board. Very contrain conference. The plan is to dictory statements were current as to the real destination of the vessel, her armament, &c., &c. According to some reports the ves-Province affiliating with it upon equal terms. sel had arms and ammunition on board when Dr. Leitch's address upon this and other he left the Mersey, but this is positively points will afterwards appear in extense. denied, and the denial is accompanied by

the assertion that she had not an ounce of sished .- News. powder nor a single gun on board, and that er bona fide destination was Palermo. Other reports are that the vessel will doubt-



CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, April 30, 1862.

The circulation of the Herald is now rge and constantly increasing. Merchants, bus ess men, and those having properties for sale on let, would consult their interests by advertising

The debates in the House of Commons in England, as well as the principal topic of conversation throughout the kingdom, has been the substitution of iron, in place of wood, in the British war vessels and gunboats. The immediate exciting cause o

between the "Monitor" and the "Merrimac' both of which are iron clad vessels, and

leston, which port she left in company with sundry other vessels on 2nd of March. Her cargo consisted of 912 bales of cotton, 108 boxes and 92 kegs of tobacco and 222

The militia bill has been printed. It contains all the ree adations of the Commissioners' renart, with some exceptions Landing; and both parties it seems continue agement of the volunin regard to the ma teer force. The following is a summary of in slow course of development, however.

its provisions ----"It provides that the militia be divided

into two classes, the "Active Militia" and the whole glory of the battle into the South the "Sedentary Militia." The former to be sub-divided into three classes—the Volun-teer Force, the Regular Force, and the Reserve Force— the latter to consist of the Service Sedentary Eorce and the Retired exists among some of the Western troop Sedentary Force. Provision is made for superannuation. No person shall be ap-pointed to any rank below that of Field When whole regiments, well supported, break and fiee at the approach of cavalry, and fficer, nor shall any officer be promoted when commanding officers of second and until he shall have passed a practical exam-ination before a heard of officers. No limthird rank desert their posts and te ar of nation before a boar it will be placed on the Active Volunteer Force in the cities of the Province ; the Bill their equilettes to prevent recognition general would be foolhardy indeed to place provides that the Commander-in-Chief (the any reliance on such cowardly troops, and overnor pro tem.) shall h: ze discretion in the matter, to accept, we should say, all who may offer for s ice as volunteers. It also writes as follows

provides that "r -- volunteer corps may en ter into any articles of engagement and ulations not incomsistent with this Act and previously approved by the Commander-in-The men in the volunteer force

will serve five years and none shall leave without giving six month's notice in writing Any corps reported incomplete, and unable to make up its members, will be disbanded The permanent staff officers and non-com-

missioned officers will be appointed for five years only, at the end of which period they will be liable to removal to another military

d'strict or battallion. The Militia Corps now o ganized and existing may continue as such. The Regular Force will be raised by voluntary enlistment, by ballot, and will serve three years. Persons drafted may be it being miry and covered with fallen tim "Univesity Ques- exempted for that period by paying a fine of ber."

me, in this class shall pass into the Reserv Force, and continue there a further perio make the University of Toronto a central of three years. A gratuity of \$40 may be examining body, the other Colleges of the paid to any sergeant of the Regular or Volunteer Force who, at the expiration of hi first term, will re-engage. The Regular Force shall be called out for drill twenty eight days a year; but this period may The prize list will also be subsequently pub-

reduced to fourteen at the discretion of Commander-in-Chief. The Volunteer Ford shall drill for not more than twenty eight or less than fourteen days. The Force may be called out for six days' drill year, if the Commander-in-Chief deem requisite. In lieu of clothing the Volun-teer Militia will reseive an allowance of \$10 a year; the Regular Militia will be provid ed with clothing during the time they are at d'ill. The other section provide that the list of persons liable to serve shall be taken

by the municipal assessors, and apply the general provision now holdirg in relation to billeting, &c., to the proposed force.'

We take the following extract from the "Citizen's" report of Mr. Powel's speed lelivered at the election of Mr. James Skead to the position of Legislative Councillor. It will be seen that Mr. Powel takes a com mon sense view of the position of the gov ernment in relation to the Ottawa Buildngs. He said :-

"Although, however, supporting the showed surprising pluck and powers of en- Government, he could not say that he was settlement. That officer reported the value of host of political sins of which they have been ursued in reference to the public building True, the Government said the work had been stopped because the money appropriplated vessels, calculated to glance off the heaviest shot from their sides, without sus- ated for them had run out, and they could not expend more without the Toulouse to celebrate as a glorious event a more than a match for the wooden walls and is severely condemed by the principal French portholes of common warfare; and the Brittaining the slightest injury, would prove objects without the sanction of Parliament and had afterwards asked him to vote them an indemnity for it, and he had done so but when it came to the public buildingsa permanent work which must be carried on -they were suddenly conscience-stricken and this magnificent weather was to be a lowed to pass without a hammer being struck or one stone being put upon another He regretted this, but although he regretted it he had not a doubt as to the result. It And later accounts show that the testing of was a matter of little consequence whether Sir William Armstrong's new gun has ful- the present Government or the Opposition were in power; he cared not whether the filled the prophecy of Lord Paget to the very son of Lancaster or the son of York were letter. The reports brought by telegraph, in the ascendant, he cared not whether Clear Grit, or Coalition, or Opposition were in power-the carying out of the public buildings was a fixed fact."

Nothing of very serious import has occurred in the war since the battle of Pittsburgh monte, either lacking ability or courage write an original article on politics, contents to claim the victory. The facts which are himself with copying occasionally from som other ministerial organ, false statements and tell most seriously against the Northern side. damaging paragraphs, calculated to mislead At present the weight of evidence throws

the public mind and injure some of the re form members in the House. The latest nstance we have noticed is the following statement that.

"R. Bell of North Lanark and Mr. Patrick are traitors to the Ottawa Country, in matically opposing the Ministry.

We have seen the same statement in lumns of the Toronto "Leader", the Pemroke "Observer" and some other ministerial rints, which seemed nothing but natural at to see it leaded out with apparent aproval in the "editorial" columns of a newsaper, professing Reform principles, and obtaining support under that guise, appears

-not as "traitors" or cowards; but from

horough conviction of their duty.

"After a recoonnois 'Almonte Express'' really wish to be undertwo advance companies of the Ohio Seventy-seventh, Colonel Hildebrand, to deploy as stood as turning ministerialist, defending skirmishers, and the regiment itself to move he acts of Cartier & Co., and claiming for forward into line within intervals of on them the support of honest men ! and does hundred yards. I advanced cautiously un til the skirmishers were engaged. Taking t wish the constituents, of the opposition it for granted that this disposition would clear the camp, I held Colonel Dickney's embers which it delights to abuse (Bell & Patrick) to believe that their representatives Fourteenth Illinois cavalry ready to charge are acting "traitors to the Ottawa Country, The enemy's cavalry came down boldly the charge, breaking through the line o skirmishers, when the regiment of infantry n systematically opposing the Ministry? During the time Mr. Leckie occupied the without cause, broke, threw away their guns and fied. The ground was admirably adapt ditorial chair of that paper, he had an ed to a defence of infantry against cavalry aminion of his own, and there was no mis taking the tone and colour of his articles The present committee of management see

The newspapers are engaged in discussin

be afraid to give a certain sound. the intrigues, or the suspicion of intrigue trust our Almonte cotemporary will ris said to be carried on in Washington, with bove the capacity of a mere lick-spittle, to the view of deposing General McClellan. See he Pembroke "Observer." retary Stanton is charged by McClellan's It is rather late in the day, now, to begin friends with weakening the forces under hi o call men traitors, because they choose command and disarranging the plans of the exercise their own right of judgment. "Young Napoleon." This charge assumes Messrs. Bell and Patrick have found it necvery serious aspect, when it is made to bea essary to oppose the Cartier-McDonald govupon the fortunes of the siege of Yorktown ernment, we have no doubt they have given

Secretary Stanton's friends are ready in that opposition heartily and conscientiously denying the truth of these statements ; but the impression made by them is a very un fortunate one. It is mentioned in this cor they found a set of men in office who were nection that Mr. Stanton is likely to resign his position in the Cabinet as Secretary at War.

and we hope and trust that their constitu The report of the department of Public ents will give them the moral force and weight Works has been printed and laid before the of their approval, and bear up their hands House. We extract some items of in terest : in the good cause, until the right shall tri -In regard to the Ottawa buildings, the umph. We are strong believers in the old report states that a dispute arose between maxim that "honesty is the best policy"the contractors and the department about that the right must, eventually, triumphcharges for extras. These were paid for and in this instance no less than in minor far above the contract price. Yet even matters. It cannot be possible that the then the contractors were dissatisfied, and heroes of the double shuffle, the election the matter was referred to Mr. Killaly for grands, the Grand Trunk grants, and the

durance. It was thought by many, and altogether satisfied with the course they had work and materials to 1st October last, at guilty, will long find support in the new one million, three hundred and sixty three parliament. Already traitorous symptoms, thousand five hundred and ninety-seven dol- (in the sense the "Express" has it,) in the lars. (\$1.363,597.) And also for heating and minds of thinking men of all parties, are entilating, sixty-one thousand two hundred beginning to be seen; and it is probable and eighty five dollars, (\$61,285.) The re- that the majority of the House will soon be port does not say whether the contractors all "traitors" !

Our politically piebald cotemporary of Al-

Quebec, April 25. The Speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock. Hon. S. Smith introduced a bill pertain ing to Bankrupt estates; also a bill to amend and consolidate the Jury laws of Upper

On motion of Sir N. Belleau, Hon. Messre Tache, Allan, Crawford, Letellier, Morris, Ross, Dessaulles, and the mover, were appointed a committee on behalf of this House o assist in the management of the Library of Parliament.

Hon. Mr. Alexander introduced a motion of which previous notice had been given, to bring under the consideration of the House the serious evils arising from delay attending the introduction and progress of bills before the Legislature, whereby the greater part of the measures of the Session are not generally submitted for consideration and concurrent by the Legislative Council until within very brief period of the end of the Session. to the great detriment of the public service. After a short discussion, however, he withdrew the motion in reference to the wisher

to us somewhat inconsistent. Does the of the House. Adjourned. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

The Speaker took the chair at 3 P.M. Mr. Benjamin brought up the report of he General Election Committee, stating that the following members had been elected to form the Chairman's panel :--- Messrs. Rose, Mowat, Morrison, Connor, Lafram boise, Abbott, Cawford and Joly.

The following bills were introduced and ead a first time.

Mr. Street-To enable the rate pavers of the county of Lincoln to select a more con renient place for the county town, Mr. Price-To amend the Game Act of

Lower Canada. Mr. Street-To legalize by-law 127 of

town of Port Hope. Hon, J. A. Macdonald-To facilitate con

veyance by the Trust and Loan Company of Upper Canada of certain lands in the Prov ince of Canada by and through their com missioners and attorneys.

Mr. Bell (of Lanark)-To incorporate the village of Lanark, in the county of Lan

Mr. Sherwood -To amend the laws of Upper Canada affecting trade and commerce. Mr. Foley-bill pertaining to mortgages of certain property belonging to the Church of England in Brantford.

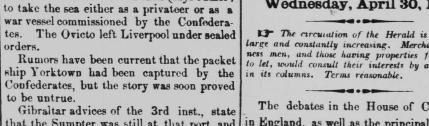
The remains of Mrs. Little, drowned from the Rideau bridge last fall by accident, have been recovered

Thirty-four hundred sick soldiers are now When under treatment in the hospitals in and near Washington ; the largest number yet reached. 'systematically" opposed to doing what was A fire occurred a few days ago, in the vicinity of St. Thomas, by which some right and just, they did well to oppose them, buildings owned by the Trust and Loan Company, were destroyed.

> A healthy female infant, apparently about a fortnight old, was found near the residence of Mr. Beatty, Butcher of Whitby, one night during last week. The infant was taken in charge by Mrs. Moriary. The mother has not been discovered.

On Wednesday evening, the body of Mr. William Card, recently Tollkeeper on the Juelph and Fergus road, was found in the Grand River at Fergus. It is said that the deceased had got up in his sleep on the previous night and walked into the river.

A case of sudden death occurred Thur



Gibraltar advices of the 3rd inst., state hat the Sumpter was still at that port and the federal sloop Tuscarora remained at Algesiras. The sloop Kearsage crossed over to Gibraltar on the 30th of March and remained there two days, when she proceed-

ed to Alg a as and sailed for the West. The schooper Sophia, Captain Stephenthis agitation, has been the recent encounter sen, had arrived at Liverpool, from Char-

and firm.' Corn quiet but steady. Provis-ions dull, and unchanged. Consols closed on Friday at 937 94 for money.

Runges says the relations between England, France, and Spain, relative to Mexico were unsatisfactory.

United States 5's. were quoted at 77 to 78.

News generally unimportant. BERLIN, 11th. Measures are reported to be preparing against the press. It is offi-cially innounced that there is no difference

of opinton between The Ministers. COPENHAGEN, 11th .- The Augsburg Gazette faserts on reliable authority, that

England has succeeded in drawing Spain to her side in the Mexican question, by a promise not to object should Spain take

Job C. Heenan has gone to Paris. He does not intend to fight Mace or any other

The effect of the payment of the dividends The result is expected to transpire in the is already being felt in the discount market. which was easier yesterday. Good bills were taken at 27 to 28.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 10th .- In consequence of the incessant hostilities carried on by the Montenegrins, the Pope has informed the Great Powers that it has sent Omar Pasha orders to address an ultimatium to the Prince of Montengro, demanding an immediate release of prisoners, and a formal engagement on the part of the Prince, to henceforth prevent invasions of Turkish territory.

territory. The statement that Turkish troops have entered Montenegro is incorrect. The report of an approaching modification of the ministry is entirely unfounded. Garibaldi had arrived at Pavis, where he

was received with enthusiasm.

Copenhagen, 18th .- It is reported that Prussia proposes to Denmark the partition of Scleswig as solution of present diffi- total column of 46,000 men if the figures culty Liverpool, 11th .- Bacon has a declining tendency. American securities steady at

unchanged rates. The bullion in the Bank has inequased £23,000. The specie in the Bank of France has increased 800,000f. in Reno commanded the national forces at the the month

In the House of Commons on the 7th the Sound, and learnt from him the follow inst., Mr. Disruel made a general attack ing particulars of the affair :-- On the 17th upon the financial policy of the Chance llor inst., Gen. Reno left Newbern and proceedof the Exchequer. He denounced the idea led to Roanoke Island, from which place he of commencing the year without a surplus, took about 2000 men and proceeded to Elizwhile the trade of the country was diminishing and its revenue declining. He thought reported to be intrenching themselves. On have not kept pace with the improvements likely to agree with Lady Head. Sir Ed-England might find herself in a most unpleasant predicament if unforescen difficulties rebels. The enemy opened fire with their artillery as soon as our troops made their apshould arise in America or on the Continent. He then dissected and argued in opposition to the various moal arrangements of Mr. they had us in a trap of our making. Our length been neutralized by the progress made Gladstone since he assumed the office of troops immediately formed in line of battle & Chancellor of the Exchequer. charged on the enemy who ran at the first

fire. Our troops then immediately took Mr. Gladstone replied, and with considerable bitterness refused the arguments of Mr. possession of the town, and after remaining Disraeli.

here a few hours retired to the main army. During the general debate which ensued, Our force was about 2,000 strong under The Bentinck said if the government had thought prover some time ago to recognize away with the paper blockade, the crisis of, and which had led to the distress which disappeared, would long ago here. was known to exist, would long ago have The House united went into commit-tee, when the resultions of the commit-tee, when the resultions of the distress which The House united would long ago have the House interval of the distress which the House united would long ago have The House united would long ago have tee, when the resultions of the distress which tee, when the result the distress of the distress which tee, when the result the distress of the distress which tee, when the result the distress of the d

years; renewing the income tax and the tea and sugar duties for one year; sanctioning reduction of the duty on playing cards, and the stamp duty on playing cards, and severally agreed to and ordered to be report-severally agreed to and ordered to be report-til the late battle lost 100 and 100 prisoners. They have fallen back and 100 prisoners They have fallen back and are entrenching themselves at their old position at Santa Fe. Col. Canby with 900 regular Federals left Fort Craig to join Colonel Slough on the 31st March. His

Statements and counter statements had with a good show of reason, that such iron been made relative to Gen. Govan's recall from Rome, but according to the latest rumors he was not to be disturbed.

ess go to Palerno, and that she will thence

proceed to Beri da, where she will take on

poard the armament and ammunition specially

orders.

to be untrue.

massacre of Protestants three centuries ago is severely condemed by the principal French ish nation was waking up to the apparent journals. The Paris papers publish a telegram from possibility that, after all, the navy of Great Athens, of the 15th inst., stating that the Britain was not invulnerable.

insurgents at Nauplia demanded a liberal In a recent discussion in the House o amnesty, and a change of the Ministry. A decree for the amnesty had been published, Commons Lord Paget expressed his opinion excepting nineteen of the chiefs of the inthat inventive skill would soon provide ensurrection. The same telegrams assert that gines of warfare capable of penetrating the the English and French squadrons before Nauplia are stationed there under pretence armor of the strongest iron clad vessels. of protecting their respective consuls, but in reality for the purpose of advising the in-surgeants to submit, and offering an asylum to those persons not included in the amnesty.

ourse of a week. Rumors were current that Austria intendwhich are very meagre, show that targets d to incorporate with the army the best built so as to conform in section to the sides oops of the ex-Duke of Mondena, sending of the Warrior, which have hitherto resisted he remainder to infest the Neapolitan pro-

vinces. Discontent prevailed upon this account among the Modenese troops. jected from the new gun. A section of the Washington, April 23.

Monitor's sides and turret was quite vul-An officer of artillery in town to-night nerable. The iron plates of the targets were rom near Warrenton Junction reports the rebels in strong force on the south bank of reduced to fragments, and the wooden backthe Rappahannock, in the direction of Goring was broken up into splinters. In short. donsville. Gen. Errell is said to be at the crossing of the river where the railroad the experiments prove that with the new bridge was burned with 8,000 men. Gen. ordnance an ironsided ship is but little more G. W. Smith is at Gordonsville, strongly ininvulnerable than a wooden vessel. The trenched with 30,000 men; and Gen. Jackrevolution in naval warfare which was inaugson is coming over from Shenandoah valley to unite 8,000 more to the force, making a urated by the introduction of iron-plated

ships is not yet complete. The weapons of are reliable. We are in sufficient force in aggression designed by Sir William Armfront of Manassas to manage this rebel army. Capt. Catting of Gen. Burnside's strong have for a time obtained the mastery taff arrived here to day with despatches over the means of defence furnished by the for the government. He stated that Gen. strongest ironplated ship that has ever been ate reconnoissance to Elizabeth City. Capt. launched. The tendency of invention for Catting saw Gen. Reno just before leaving

powers of attack over the powers of resistabeth City, where a strong rebel force was pearance, and from all appearances thought fensive side : but this great gain has at

> in the construction of artillery. Such an invention as this made by Sir William Armstrong is of incalculable value to Great Britwas too rashly deemed worthless after the

manned with braze British sailor's, England's wooden navy will yet hold its proud

world.

An Election was held for a Councillor to serve in the Municipality of Ramsay in red persons present at the nomination, and place of Mr, Coulter, resigned. The Election Mr. Patton had the show of hands by took place on Thursday, 22nd instant, and about twenty majority.

Some of our Ministerial exchanges are the utmost battering that could be applied beginning to assume an altered tone in refer to them, were shattered by the missiles proence to the claims of the Grand Trunk

Railway for more money, and are showing symptoms of acceding to the unjust claim in some shape or other. The plan talked of, is to do it under the guise of an increas to the postal subsidy. It appears that in spite of the petitions against further aid being given to the Company, and the com demnation of the scheme by members Parliament, the project has never been for one moment abandoned. Seven millions dollars is the sum aimed at. We hor there is uprightness enough in one or oth of the Chambers to prevent the passage of the measure.

It is reported that the late Governor General Sir Edmund Head, has been offered many years past has been to increase the the Governorship of Bombay, the value of ance. Improvements in stone forts, earth which is £12,500 sterling per annum. Sir works, and all the advantages which the art Edmund has refused accepting the honor of defence could confer upon a stronghold, in consequence of the climate not being Saturday an advance was made upon the in artillery. The introduction of mail clad mund Head has also been offered a consti batteries was a great step made on the de tency for the British Parliament. That likewise, he declined to entertain for the

> The freshet in the Rideau and other neighboring rivers is, we are happy to an nounce gradually subsiding. Although the ain. Her magnificent wooden navy, which damage done has been great, and the incon veniences caused thereby many, neither are as severe as we at one time feared,

> > The two cowardly Ohio regiments that ran at Shiloh have been disposed of. The 77th has been dishanded and mustered of the service. The 71st has been sent Fort Donelson. The colors have been taken from them, and they are ordered to relieve Illinois regiments from guard duty there.

The nomination for Saugeen took place at Invernay, in the township of Arran on

Thursday. There were about five hund-

News from Jamaica is to the effect that a public meeting had been held in furtherance

were satisfied with Mr. Killaly's decision or We understand that at the late election not, The payments made to them are stated for the Rideau Division Mr. Powel took ocat one million, and 88 thousand, three casion to speak in reference to the Ottawa hundred and forty-four dollars, (\$1,088,buildings, and pitched into the government

344,) \$188,344 more than the appropriation, in fine style. He is beginning to get his of course, expended without the consent of eyes opened to the fact that they never wished to have the seat of government at Ottawa.

The following payments were made by the If he continues to show so much indepen-Board of Works during the year :--Hamil- dence and express his opinions so freely, the ton Custom House, \$400; Kingston Custom "one man power" of the "Observer" and the House, and Post-office, \$3,500 ; buildings in | "Committee" of the "Express" will, proba-Montreal, \$80,300; buildings in Quebec, bly, set him down as another "traitor to the

\$63.000 ; gaols and court houses in Lower Ottawa Country." Canada, \$140,000; repairs on the same,

Parliament.

540 000

The same paper to which we have alluded. \$3,000; rents, repairs, maintenance, indefias calling Messrs. Bell and Patrick "traitors" nite items, \$33,000; Algoma buildings, makes the very important announcement \$250 ; light houses, \$29,500 : Lower Canada roads, \$57,000. Total expenditure, \$1,that, Mr. Skead, the member elect for the

The report says the financial position of if he is ? that does not make him either bet after the Province restricts the action of the de-partment, and expresses regret that the bis conduct, in the elevated and dignified has been long known in connection with his position to which his neighbors have so "pills" and other medicines, is just dead. ter or worse. Let Mr. Skead be judged by progress of internal improvements and the position to which his neighbors have so onsequent developement of the natural re- unanimously elected him. It is no common ources of the Province have been stopped. mark of the esteem and confidence in which The report of Mr. Galt and the financial he is held by the public, to be elected by ac- fact he turned rhubarb and aloes into corstatement of the past year, were brought clamation as legislative councillor for so large nor lots. down. The Finance Minister says that a division. If Mr. Skead's speech at the election affords an index to his views and luring the year \$2,537,000 of Municipal opinions, we may expect that he will use his Loan Fund debentures have been redeemed. He gives the following items as the expendiown judgment in supporting or opposing measures that may come up for settlement.

ture of the year :--

218,000 Advances..... Repayment sums due on 52.000 open acconnt..... Special funds..... Redemption of the Pu-blic debt..... 751,000 2,738,000 Redemption Lake St. Peter bonds..... 65,000 Total......\$14,740,180 RECEIPTS.

Ordinary, including Municipal Loan Fund and Railway interest.....\$7,841,311 Investment realized and advances repaid 1,116,000

The deficiency or difference between ordinary expenditure and the ordinary re-venue, Mr. Galt states at \$1, 476,899. The

mov he attributed to the American deficiency he attributed to the Anternant war, which, is alleged, caused a falling off in the customs receipts of three quarters of a million during the latter half of the year. The American contention, he says must affect the future revenue, and necessitate the

adopting direct taxation. He concludes stating that there has been no increase the funded debt during the year.

Nothing of importance has transpired in the advertisement of Mr. Hugh Neilson.

day at Mr. David White's tavern, John Street, Hamilton. The person who so suddently departed this life was a stranger, and gave his name as John Brown. He appeared to be about thirty years of age, and had evidently been ill for some time past.

The Right Rev. Dr. Horan, Bishop of Kingston, leaves for Rome next week. The Pope has called an assembly of all the Bishops of the Catholic world in Rome, next month, to be present at the Canonizations of the Japanese Martyrs.

On Saturday a man whose name we could not learn, was run over by the 2 o'clock train North on the Welland Railway, and instantly deprived of life. He was sitting on or near a cattle-gnard about a quarter of a mile above this station when the accident took place,

The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says he has discovered that Dr. Russell's salary as correspondent of the London Times is about ten thousand dollars, and all his travelling expenses, incluling extra dinners, a secretary and two horses.

A woman residing on the Canifton Road Near Belleville left her baby, ten months old-in a cradle near the fire while she went out to draw water. A spark from the fire Ridean Division, is a "Conservative". What flew into the oradle, and the child was so badly burned that it died in a few days

> His age was about 45, yet had managed to accumulate a large fortune, which he invested for the most part in real estate. In

> DIPHTHERIA IN VERMONT .- The Mont pelier Watchman of last week says :-- "This fearful disease has again made its appear ance in this and adjoining towns. John N. Wilson of Barre, lost five children from it between the 27th of March and the 4th of April.

TERRIFIC ROCKETS.-Lieut. Samuel "He objected to the sale of lands en bloc Pariby, of the Bengal Artillery, states that it is perfectly practicable to produce rockets of 1,000 lbs. weight which can be thrown and was averse to the free grant Colonization system. In regard to the railroad system of Janada, he would insist that, hereafter, it with equal exactness as shells from mortars. should be managed on commercial principles. The Grand Trunk he could liken to nothing but a great beggar, but it would never get any more by his vote. He said this with

THE POTATO DISEASE .- J. B. Austine. out being asked; and he would say further, of Warren, Mass., writes that five years' that if the Grand Trunk has to go to the wall, why let it go. With regard to the to the notato disease, prove conclusively to Militia and Volunteer force, and the state of our defences, he would vote for their imseparating the tops from the tubers as soon provement. Only some six months ago, things wore a threatening aspect and there was no saying when a rupture between Eng-land and the United States might occur, and it was therefore of the first importance that provement. Only some six months ago, from being drawn out.

The Leader notices that the Militia Repert has not in all cases been followed by the bill. For instance in reference to the ing when they would have to be met. Like periodical drill of volunteer companies, many other matters of reform, it took a great the bill provides that instead of fourteen or twentyeight consecutive days in each year, "such period of drill may be provided, as to the descretion of the Commander-in-Chief." This will be better suited to the industrial classes than a consecutive drill ex-

er"—a "Clear Gritt" or a "Traitor", he will be found to be the right man in the right piace. The rumour is revived that Mr. Sidney Smith retires from the Government, and that Mr. Crawford takes his place. We direct the attention of the sector in the source of the sector in the sect £120,900 or half a million of dollars .-Brantford Herald.

it was therefore of the first importance that Canada should be prepared for any emer-gency. The subject of Ropresentation by Population was surrounded by many diffi-oulties; but the day, he believed, was com-ing when they would have to be met. Like \$12,655,311

He was understood to say that,

deal of time for its accomplishment.' If Mr. Skead carry out these principles state the be called a "Conservative" or a "Reform- ten ding over several days.

adoption of other means of supplying the deficiency in the ordinary income. It is fortunate, he adds, that the system of taxa-tion about to be adopted in the United States, will permit Canada to raise all the

money required, without interference with the true principles of political economy, or adopting direct taxation. He concludes by We direct the attention of our readers to

reduction of the auty on playing cards, and the stamp dity on farging lean bonds—were ed to the frome. A stand ordered to be report-The question of shield shifts and floating preparations were being made to convert numeroul vendel in the senter of the bands and been tended of nge, worth noting, in the outlaing at the seve by auction, on Tuesday, the Sixth of May. markets, this week. that body, after the East Mr. Ande Mr. Marshall nirmay in therifus WHILE X ANY 1. 11 18/2 11 am