about a block's distance below the site of the offices in which they stood. A mechanic from the factory where the safes were made has been sent for to open the combination locks, as the graduated knobs have been broken off of both. One of them lies in the bed of the river, the front just even with the water; and the other was left on a little. the front just even with the water; and the other was left on a little eminence not only higher than any ground in the immediate vicinity, but higher by a foot or two than the foundation of the building in which it stood. A matter of more interest, Lowever, in the destruction of the masonry vault of the bank. This is known to have contained articles of gold and silver belonging to nearly all the wealthy families in the neighborhood. Their value cannot fall below \$25,000. This is the estimate of one of the gentlemen who had a deposit of this nature in the vault. It is likely, therefore, and that the bed of the stream, during the

that the bed of the stream, during the dry season this summer, will afford a rich field for mining operations by the uveniles of the adjoining villages Strange articles are found in every direction. Mr. Crichlow, who formerly owned the Crichlow button factory at Leeds, said this morning in conversation that his mill and stock seemed to have the continue for a limited time. sunk into the earth. He hadn't been sunk into the earth. He hadn't been able to find a single button. The boys of the neighborhood have been more successful, and many of them are seen wearing strings of wooden button-forms wound about their necks as if they were heavy gold chains. The writer found a handsome silk dress partly buried in the mud in the main street of Haydenville. It was flounced and Hawkesbury and L'Orignal Junction ornamented with jet, but had been ripped irregularly down the back. A blue satin ribbon fluttered from a wayside shrub in front of Mr. Brewster's house.

Hawkesbury and L'Orignal Junction Railway Company.

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Cats were found safe and sound in Cats were found safe and sound in the upper stories of several of the houses where they had safely outridden the flood. Dr. Dennison reported in Northampton this morning that Solomon Phelps, of Florence, had found on Sunday a wooden cradle floating round and An Ac are likely at the large Florence. drawing it ashore and looking at it he found a baby sleeping and unhurt, though marks of crying on its face told of the terrors of its perilous voyage. The story seems incredible, and when repeated by Mr. Marsh, the stationer, was regarded by all the bystanders as boax, but when the authority mentioned above was quoted a general tested their conviction that it must be true. When Dr. Dennison learned of the case the child had not yet been re-BURYING THE DEAD.

Many of the operatives were Irishmen, Canada Bank.
and not a few of the bodies found were An Act to incorporate the Interna and not a few of the bodies found were taken at the request of friends to the Catholic Church of Haydenville. Its walls on Sunday and yesterday echoed to passionate wailings. At the head of a coffin marked John Kyle, placed in one of the aisles, crouched a beautiful young girl, who swayed her body monotonously backward and forward over the closed lid and repeated over and over again the single expression "O father, father, father, what a story we have this morning, what a story we

and partly lay on the steps outside, at one time holding her little brother to her breast and at another repreaching him with the words, "O Johnny, how could you see your father drown, how ould you see your father drown?' old, and had run along the shore as his father was swept away, but had, of course, been unable to render him any

ears old. He was at home in Williams rg with his father, mother, and two sters when the house was struck. noise of the waters or the cries of those who were seeking to spread the alarm. The house was caught and whirled around at the first stroke. George does around at the first stroke. George does not think that a single word was spoken by any one. They all remained standing on the floor until the water flooded in through the door and the windows, when his father caught up his youngest sister, and the whole family succeeded in scrambling up-stairs. While in the upper story they sailed about a quarter of a mile. All the time the house was battered and beaten by floating timbers. George had run into a room of the house of appened to be up-stream at the order to look out of a window, when, with a crash, the house broke in two parts. What become of the rest of the family he did not then know. He of the house, which was whirled around and around until it struck a tree and was itself broken. He clung to the broken clap-boards of one of the pieces till he was borne against the branches of a tree, which he instinctively grasped and held on to with desperation. On looking about him, however, he found looking about him, however, he found the time limited for the street of a steen lank. to which he swam with some difficulty, being at one time, as he thought, in great danger of being carried out into nel Company, the torrent. While he was in the water An Act to smen his head was badly bruised by a floating ling the British An

Recently an Englishman and his ject at considerable length, drawing, of course, the inevitable moral that suicide is the sort of thing which it is natural to look for in France. Now, it is undoubtedly true that of late years suicides have been conspicuously frequent in France; but we should not forget that garded in France as a national charsteristic, and was accounted for upon
to theory that the English climate renred Englishmen weary of their misersic lives. It is not to be supposed
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to French suicides is necessarily true.

Majesty's name by His Excellency the Governor General, viz:

An Act to amend the Act respecting the construction of the Int

An Act to amend the Act respecting the prompt and summary administration of Criminal Justice in certain cases as respects the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. An Act to amend the Act to incorpo

rate the Caughnawaga Ship Canal Com-

Grand Trunk Railway Company of Can-ada, and for raising further capital and

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other purposes.

An Act for the removal of obstruction by wreck and like causes in navigable waters of Canada, and other purposes relative to wrecks. An Act to amend an Act to incor-

porate the Canada Mutual Marine Insurance Company.

An Act for granting certain powers to the Richelieu Hydraulic and Manufac

turing Company.

An Act to incorporate the Consolidated
Silver Mining Company.

An Act to further amend the Act 31

chapter 31, for the re-adjustment of the lish salaries of Judges, and other purposes.

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Vagrants.
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An Act respecting Carriers by water.

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An Act respecting the issue of bonds
by the St. Francis and Megantic Interntional Railway Company.

An Act to enable the Great Wes

Railway Company to further extend and improve its connections, and to authorize and confirm the issue of certain debentures of stock. An Act to amend the act incorporat-

ng the Bank of Manitoba.

An Act to attach the Village of Richthe West Riding of the County of York, and assent to this Bill. An act to incorporate the St. Johns Board of Trade, Province of Quebec. An Act to authorize the incorporation Boards of Trade in the Dominion. An Act to incorporate the Commercial Travelers' Mutual Life Insurance Com-

An Act to incorporate the Commerc Travellers' Association of Canada. An Act to incorporate the Royal Canadian Chemical Fire Engine Com-

An Act to impose license duties on compounders of spirits, amend the Act respecting Inland Revenue, and to prevent the adulteration of food, drink and

the Pier or Breskwater at Cow Bay, N. , and to provide for its maintenance.
An Act to make further provision for he management of Permanent Building societies carrying on business in the Pro-ince of Ontario.

An Act for avoiding doubts as to the plication of the Act 32, 33 Victoria, pter 35, to the District of Algoma. An Act to extend certain Acts relating

to the prompt Administration of Justice in Criminal Matters to the Province of

An Act respecting the Canada South-rn Railway Company.

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An Act to incorporate the Ontario and Pacific Junction Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Anglo Can-

dian Mortgage and Investment Com-

noneys therein.

An Act to authorize the shareho of the Western Canada permanent Building and Savings Society, to change the name of the said Society.

An Act further to continue for a limitd time the Insolvent Act of 1869, and

he Act amending the same, and fer ther purposes.

An Act to amend the Act, 27 Victoria, Chapter 49, incorporating 'The Lower Canada Investment and Agency Company' (Limited).

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An Act to incorporate the Huron and Trent Valley Canal Company.

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An Act to amend the Acts respecting

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further provisions as to duties of customs in Manitoba and the North West Terriories, and further to restrain the imporation or manufacture of intoxicating iquors into or in the North West Terri-

An Act to extend to the Province British Columbia certain of the criminal laws now in force in other Provinces of

the Dominion.

An Act to incorporate the Allian

An Act to amend the Act respecting the Trinity House and Harbour Commissioners of Montreal.

An Act to incorporate the Central Canada Telegraph Company.

An Act to incorporate the International Express Company.

An Act to make better provision, extending to the whole Dominion of Canada, respecting the Inspection of certain Staple Articles of Canadian Produce.

An Act to incorporate the Ottawa

HUBON AND OTDAWA RATE.

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To this Bill the Royal signified ir the following words:—
In Her Majesty's name, His Excellency the lovernor General thanks Her loyal subjets, accepts their benevolence, After w ich His Excellency the Gov-

ernor Gen al, was pleased to close the First Sess n of the Third Parliament of the Domir on with the following SPEECH : Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate, Gentlem n of the House of Commons:
I am gla that at a comparatively early
period of t e season I am able to relieve
you from rther attendance in Parlia-

I congre ulate you on having passed an Election Law adapted to the requirements of the respective Provinces, and I trust that it is law, with the amended Act for the rial of controverted elections,

The mea ure you have passed providing for the onstruction of the Canadian Pacific Rai vay will enable my Government to proceed as soon as practicable, with such portions of the work as are necessary to secure communication with the Interior and with British Columbia.

I hope the the law for the establishment of a M litary College will be found to falfilits esign in securing a class of thoroughly educated officers for the Militia serve.

I trust the the other measures you have adopt a with so much unanimity will likewing prove beneficial to the country.

To represent that in view of the large public expenditure on railways involved in opening up communication between the Provinces of the Dominion, it is absolutely necessary in the public interest that the greatest care be exercised in location of these works. Therefore the undersigned most respectfully urge on the Government that before deciding upon any railway lines to be aided or

country.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

I thank ou for the readiness with ave made provision for an anticipated supplies for he Public Service.

Honerable contlemen of the Senate, Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

I trust the measures I have caused to be taker for the preservation of the peace in the North-West Territories will be effectual preventing the spirit of the spirit of

THE STOLEN LETTER.

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The myster of the letter addressed by Sir John | cDonald to J. H. Pope in Service | Company | C by Sir John cDonald to J. H. Pope in September ast, and which found its way into the hon. John Young and witten as been fully cleared up. The following that the letter was received on Saturday by to Office Commis on. It will be observed that the letter and has been until he was e withheld by the writer until he was e withheld by the writer and has been until he was e withheld by the writer and has been until he was e withheld by the writer and has been until he was e withheld by the writer and has been until he was e withheld by the writer and has been until he was e wrong to Mr. Palmer:

by Sir John cDonald to J. H. Pope the Pacific Railway Bill, was the one which possessed the greatest advantage being in the valley of the Ottawa River, and having easy grades, which, however, as to the termination on Lake Huron, would depend on the character of the portion to be examined from Parry Sound upwards. The proposed line would, he assured the deputation, be carefully examined as asked for, a party of surveyors being already occupied on the work. After some remarks from Mr. Cockburn, Mr. Bothwell, Mr. Kirkpatrick, and Mr. Hubertus. Mr. Cameroa

MONTRE, 11th April, 1874. 219 Visitation Street,

last I called at the Post Office for any letters there might be for the Militia offices, where I as employed as clerk. I received a number, and when sorting them at the Militia Office I found one

Huron and Ottawa Railway Company, waited on the Premier upon the subject of the claims of the Huron and Ottawa Railway Hon. Mr. Cameron, in a brief speech, spoke of the advantages of the Huron and Ottawa Railway, of the fertility of the country through which the road is proposed to pass, of the amount of settlers the road would accommodate, and of the easy gradients of the district, contending that so far as he knew of the and of the easy gradients of the district, contending that so far as he knew of the locality it appeared to be eminently fitted for the passage of such a railway through it. In support of his statement as to the absence of engineering difficulties in the route he quoted from a letter dated 21st inst., from Mr. Murfray, Director of the Geological Survey of Newfoundland, and late Assistant Geologist of Canada, who probably knew more of the district than any other gentleman, in which he said "I the ensuing examination particularly other gentleman, in which he said "I am not aware of anything worthy of the period of t e season I am able to relieve pout from a treatment.

I thank ou for the devotion you have shown to t e public interests in the earnest prose ation of the work of the season I am able to relieve name of a montainous ragne within the regions specified as the probable route of the proposed railway." Of the harbour of the proposed railway. The affair lasted about an hour and a half and ended in the arrest not being carried into effect. The following Wednesday, on a complaint preferred by Mr. Corry, John Session would afford the greatest facilities for traffic of the West, as for the local reirements by the district which it tra versed. He trusted that the Government, before committing itself, to the subsidizing of any railway as a feeder to will result is securing for the future pure the Pacific, would cause careful enquiry to be made as to the paramount advanto be made as to the paramount advanto be made as to the paramount advan-

upon any railway lines to be aided or built by them that will terminate on to meet the opposition that may be opposed to it. If an illegal arrest is made, or the Chief Constable exceeds his be effectual preventing the spirit of lawlessness, much to be feared in these vast unsettle regions, and in maintaining friendly plations with the Indian when the indian preventing the spirit of lawlessness, much to be feared in these age grading, and probable traffic." Mr. Laflamme presented to the Premier a makes an arrest, the authorities the head of a long narrow and factory. Sir George Cartier's way. But it is memorial of the Montreal board of makes an arrest, the authorities should provide him with sufficient force should provide him with sufficient force. should provide him with sufficient force crowded valley, suddenly bursts the dam, adian Mortgage and Investment Company (Limited.)

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here on Saturday last numbered no less than fifteen. Times have changed since the day when the arrival or departure of a fortnightly steamer—and a little two-thousand-ton ship at that—was something which excited general interest. It will not be very long before we shall have steamers leaving this port for Europe as frequently and pecting the Inspection of certain articles of Canadian Produce.

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A DISGRACEFUL ROW .- On A Discussion of Characteristic land of Characteristic Court was drawn, through the ensuing examination particularly mentioning Peter Brennan, brother of complaint preferred by Mr. Corry, John Brennan, for resisting arrest, and un-lawfully assaulting the Chief Constable in the discharge of his duty; and Peter Brennan, for preventing arrest and as-saulting him on duty, were brought up for examination before His Worship to be made as to the paramount advan-tages which would be conferred by the road. He concluded by reading the following petitions signed by 78 mcm-bers of Parliament—"The undersigned members of the House of Commons beg allowable in cases of mere examination to admit evidence on behalf of the defen dants—both young men were sent up for trial at the next General Sessions, to

As the trial is yet to come off and

The Massachusetts Legislature is acting with alacrity on Miss Carpenter's suggestion for a separate prison for women. There is no question that the bill which has passed the House will be approved by the Senate and signed by the Governor. The thought of being shut up in a prison by themselves may deter many women from crime, particularly as they may be handed over to the tender mercies of a board of women visitors. The idea of having to hear Mrs. Howe read her essays, and Lnev in the interpretations, that it would not be fair too argue to much from the reported expressions, unless they could be given with great exactness, or unless we knew the form of the particular request to which the general reply was given. Something of this may still be forthcoming, inasmuch as Mr. Girard bright of the rashness of people who live on the slopes of Vesuvius, or in the most notorious of Scott which is one of the most interesting points in the affair. But Governor Mrs. Howe read her essays, and Lnev in the interpretations, that it would not be fair too argue to much from the reported expressions, unless they could be given with great exactness, or unless we knew the form of the particular request to which the general reply was given. Something of this may still be forthcoming, inasmuch as Mr. Girard bright of the carpendate in the form of the particular request to which the general reply was given. Something of this may still be forthcoming, inasmuch as Mr. Girard bright or the too and whether before or after the murder of Scott which is one of the most interesting points in the affair. But Governor have left no doubt and whether before or after the murder of Scott which is one of the most interesting points in the affair. But Governor have left no doubt and whether before or after the murder of Scott which is one of the most interesting points in the affair. Mrs. Howe read her essays, and Lucy
Stone spill her sarcasms, and Mrs. Livermore tell what bad materials men are made of and spoiled in the making, may add new terrors to prison life.

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The recent disaster shows the absolute necessity of a strict system of inspec-tion of reservoirs like that at Williams-

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strayed away from it in their interpre- cash for the next fifteen years, if ever. are beginning to see how grossly The scheme is one of downright robbery; have been fooled by the ex-Pres and it may be taken for granted that are beginning to pass resolut the President must interpose with the few weeks ago we published

Some very interesting is evidence cror CARLETON PLACE, ONTARIO, ping before this Committee; and we a last get to the bottom of the grounds annon which it has been said that the lat Government promised the amnesty The early evidence and documents tend ed pro tanta to contradict this pretension, especially we may remark the letter of the Archbishop, written from Red River the day after he had promised amnesty, and which proved conclusively that he was aware that he did s without official authority. But we now find that though there is no evidence o any such official engagement, there i very strong reason for supposing that the men in office pledged their personal honour to accomplish it. This results from the evidence, especially of Major Futvove, Lieutenant Governor Archi their business or wants known to the public in a way which will insure prompt and bald, and Senator Girard, but especially of Sir John Macdonald himself. Major Futvove was, as we all know, Sir Geo Cartier's Deputy Minister of Militia, as he had been his Deputy Attorney General under the system which prevail ed before Confederation. He is also we known to have been a strong persons friend of the late Baronet. His sta ments made before the Committe. they are represented in the scraps of evidence which leak out from the closed doors, leave nothing in doubt of the subject. Major Futvove declare PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT S: A YEAR that at a time when Sir John A. Mac donald was sick, when Sir George Car tier was, therefore, Premier under cir CARLETON PLACE, JUNE 3, 1874. cumstances which made it improbable Surprise is frequently expressed at that he would ever be replaced by his he fool-hardiness of miners who despise colleague, Sir George told Father Ritch the warnings so constantly given to them of who was pressing for the amnesty by serious accidents occuring from care that he should have all he asked. Father sness, and who seem recklessly to in- Ritchot subsequently expressed himself vite danger. But the lessons which thoroughy satisfied, and sent the assur be held here 9th June next—they severe calamities teach are, though they ance of his contentment to Sir G. Carreadily finding bail for their appearmake a deep impression at the time, tier by Major Futvoye. He seems or very soon forgotten. It is not so many reflection however, to have concluded years since, at Holmfirth, in Yorkshire, that a matter of this importance should only one part of the evidence yet educed, it would be obviously unfair for us to the bursting of a reservoir dam carried have been put into writing, and there is the bursting of a reservoir dam carried loss and destruction to a vast number of homes and factories, and swept away human beings in the current. Few occurrences have created a greater sensation in England, or have been more be considered. People now see plainly that in the event of a disturbance of this kind in town, the police force as at present constituted is wholly inadequate to meet the connection to a vast number of homes and factories, and swept away human beings in the current. Few occurrences have created a greater sensation in England, or have been more widely known, and only a year or two ago a popular novelist made striking use of the incident in one of his well-known of the incident in one of his well-known to meet the opposition that may be one. the Governor General. It should how ever be remembered that this conversaof course, subsides almost as rapidly as they asked; but words admit of such it arose; but what a change it has varied interpretations, that it would not be fair too argue to much from the re-

THE NORTH WEST COMMITTEE .--

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