No doubt some of the foregoing gen-

were naired. Ross (Lisgar) broke away from the Opon the railway loan and made a good ech in favour of the resolutions. He spoke ongly against the Globe and the London tiser for inventing falsehoods injurious nitoba and the North-West and stick-

o their false statements after they had

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

fully exposed.

nager Van Horne's Reply to Mr. Hickson, DTTAWA, Feb. 15. -Mr. Van Horne, generager for the Canada Pacific Railway has this morning issued the follow the correspondence of Mr. Hickthe Grand Truuk, addressed to the

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, MONTREAL, Feb. 14, 1884. Right Honourable Sir John A. Mac K.C.B. Ottawa:

-I have just read a series of remarktters from the general manager of the Trunk railway, addressed to yourself e Minister of Canada, in which he in ance suggests the

EVENTION OF THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT ing about the surrender of the acquired this c. mpany in Ontario to the Grand in exchange on terms for the North railway between Montreal and Quebec. absence of any other information than intained in the printed correspondence, tht seem strange that this-being a s proposition for the exchange of pro-was not made directly to the Cana-Pacific Railway Company, but on the st. a direct proposition was made to the ent of this company by a cable mesfrom one of the most prominent sup-ers of the Grand Trunk in London, in the

NDON, Feb. 4, 1884. - The most ERMINED OPPOSITION TO ALL THE CANA-DIAN

fic and kindred securities is heing orzed in the press and other places here on int of Government moneys being used lp the former to compete with the Grand nk by Ontario and Quebec. Are the authorities still unwilling to ny arrangement with the Grand Trunk joint working of Ontario and Que Think we might negotiate for a joint This is different to the former pro-or the sale of the road absolutely to Grand Trunk. If the reply is favourable Id send out an experienced man to ue te when thought necessary." To this EGATIVE REPLY WAS IMMEDIATELY RE-TURNED.

Ontario and Quebec railway has been ed and firmly bound to the Canadian fic railway for a term of 999 years, and ill be unable to treat for its sale until d of that time, but I am prepared with authority of our board of directors to newith the general manager of the nd Trunk railway for the purchase of the Shore railway should his company, as be inferred from the printed corresponwish to dispose of that property. The ian Pacific Company have not for a ment lost sight of the importance of a con-tion with the City of Quebec nor have y wavered for a moment in their intention wide or secure such a connection at the iest possible date. A connection was vided for in 1882 over the North Shore way by a contract with the Government Province of Quebec, but the freedom asefulness of this connection have been troyed by the acquisition of the control of b line by the Grand Trunk company, and lanadian Pacific company must now

VIDE AN INDEPENDENT CONNECTION they can, but as the Grand Trunk any have a direct line to Quebec inde lent of the North Shore railway, it would a that here if anywhere should be apd the principle maintained by the general ager of the Grand Trunk concerning the ssary duplication of lines.

hether or not the Ontario and Quebec em is an unnecessary duplication of the ing lines is a matter that I feel may of the country to decide : but in this contion I beg to be permitted to say that the madian Pacific Company had not long been ristence when it became apparent, from

Beach was certain to be arranged as soon as the first named was sufficiently recovered. ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

A Three-Legged Rac

Wright ran a three-legged race against time. The distance was 75 yards ; the runners to

beat 10+ seconds. They ran in 9 1-5 second

will constitute a best-on-record.

known to sell a race.

LEGAL

The periormance was a remarkable one, and

There was a spare attendance at the time of the trial, two o'clock being a little toe

early on the Exhibition grounds for most of the sports. Besides this, little interest at-

Continued from Second Page. between county councils and city or municipal councils with regard to the erection of bridges between two municipalities in the same courty. It also provided for the optional reduction of the representation of county councils. Mr. PHELPS opposed the amendment in

the bill relating to the erection of bridges, and said no good reason had been shown for With regard to the reduction the change. of representation in county councils, he thought this matter should be left to the Government. The bill was read the second time and re-

ferred to the Municipal Committee. DITCHES AND WATERCOURSES.

Mr. WATERS moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Act respecting ditches and watercourses. It provided that every ditch or drain mentioned in sec. 3 o the Act must be continued to a proper out-

The bill was referred to the Municipal Committee. RESPECTING MORTGAGES.

Mr. WHITE moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Act respecting short forms of mortgages. He explained that it provided that proceedings under power of sale were not to be taken until the time limited by notice has elaused. also that no costs be incurred after the payment of the amount required to stay proceedings. It also provided for the taxation of costs.

The bill was read the second time and re ferred to a Special Committee consisting of the mover and seconder, Messra, Meredith, Gibson (Hamilton), Gray, and Fraser, Ross, (Middlesex), and MoIntyre. ONTARIO DRAINAGE ACT.

The bill to amend the above Act (Mr. Balfour) was read the second time. It provided that a private individual interested in a drain should not be able, against the wishes of the rest of the community, to compel a munici-pality to make repairs, but that it should require at least one-fourth of the number who originally petitioned that the drain should be

Mr. MEREDITH objected to the principle who is by long odds the fastest of the pair, has at present the reputation of being about of preventing a private individual, whose lands might be flooded, from getting a manthe only man among the first-class proefes-sionals in the couptry who has always run on The bill was referred to the Municipal Com-

mittee. PROTECTION OF SHEEP.

Mr. CHISHOLM moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Act to impose a tax on dogs, and for the protection of sheep.

The bill was read the second time and referred to the Municipal Committee. PLANTING AND GROWING OF TREES. Mr. MONK moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Act to encourage the planting and growing of trees. It provides that all trees standing on a division line shall

be common property, and enacts that penalties shall be imposed on persons destroying or injuring trees. The bill was read the second time and renature at the time it was occupied lerred to the Municipal Committee.

A CASE FOR INVESTIGATION.

hat the time it was occupied. A. L. Orangeville.-Qu,-"A sold his farm to B; at the time of the sale C had wood cut on the farm. Can C enter on the land as ind remove the wood without B's permission after B takes pos-session?" Ans.-C cannot enter upon the pre-mises without B's permission, unless B bought with notice of C's contract with A. Mr. FELL moved for a return of copies of all correspondence, petitions, or memorials respecting the appointment of stipendiary magistrates and Division Court judge for the provisional county of Haliburton; also, copies Intest with notice of C's contract with A. N. H. & Co., Teeswater,-Qu.-" If a joint stock company is formed and parties take stock, to be paid for in five equal annual calls of 20 per cent. each, are the stock holders liable to the creditors of the company before the expiration of the five years?" Ans.-If a creditor of the company fails to realize the amount of his claim from the property and assets of the company he can have the individual stock holders assessed for the amount of their unpaid call, and realize his debt in that way-R. S. O., cap. 149, sec. 35. Where one person has a judgment and execu-tion against another, and the judgment debtor owns stock in an incorporated company, the stock may be scized and sold in the manner pro-vided by cap 66, R. S. O. INVOLTER. Chipawa.-Ou.-"Where a swing of all correspondence, petitions, resolutions memorials, or other papers forwarded to the Government or any member thereof relating to the said appointment, either prior to or since said appointment was made, with dates of each communication respectively. He said he made the motion simply with the desire to benefit the public service. The person in the position of stipendiary magistrate, he had reason to believe, was a defauiter to the municipality to the extent of \$2,000, and had stated INQUIRER, Chippawa, Qu. -- "Where a swing bridge crosses a navigable river, whose duty is is to provide a person to swing the same "Ana, -- The owner of the bridge, unless the Act er by-law authorizing its construction makes other provision. openly that he had taken the oath of allegi ance to the United States. He held that those who occupied the position of magistrates should be men of unblemished character, and the indications in this case were not such as to lead one to that conclusion. J. R. N., Rockwood.-Qu.-"Where a mar sells and conveys to another sixty acres of land more or less, and it turns out five acres short The debate was adjourned. PUBLIC ACCOUNT more or less, and it turns out n've acres short, must there be an abatement in the price ³⁷ Ans. —This is a proper case for an abatement in price —the parties could not, in using the term " more or less," have contemplated so large a deficiency in quantity as five acres. Mr. HARDY presented the public accounts for 1883. The House adjourned at 5.30. H. H. W.. Melancthon.-A ratepayer cannol compel a council to open up a road for him, but he may make application by petition for the opening, and, in case of refusal or neglect, may NOTES OF SPORT. Hanlan sailed from San Francisco for Syd apply to the county council; but there is power in the individual to compel either coun ney, N.S.W., on Sunday. James Reardon, of Hamilton, Ont., pitcher for last season's Hop Bitters, has received an offer from Chester, Pa., which he will accept. A skating race at St. Thomas, distance two miles, for \$100, between Chas. Ferguson and L. Smith, both of St. Thomas, came off at the rink on Saturday evening. It was won by Ferguson. o act. James Reardon, of Hamilton, Ont., pitcher lawful devisees. T. H., Gore's Landing.-Qu.-" I purchased a farm. possession to be given on the first of March, the tenant now living on the farm has removed all the straw, &c. Can I claim any damages, and from whom " Ans.-If it was part of your bargain that the straw, manure, &c., were to be left on the place and they were re-moved, you can claim compensation from the vendor. by Ferguson. Captain Paul Boyton, the hero of many lonesome and lengthy voyages in his life-saving suit, has concluded not to paddle his own cance any longer. His marriage with Miss Maggie Connelly of Chicago was announced to take place there on St. Valenvendor. F.W.C., Clifton. -Qu.-" If a jeweller warrants a watch to keep time for five years, must he take back the watch and return the price ?" Ans.-it all depends upon the wording of the written warranty, or the warranty may be so framed as to be practically useless. CITIZEN, Toronto.-Qu.-" Can one who is sus-pected of being a deserter from a British regi-ment, who has been in this province two years. tine's-day, and the home of the happy pair is to be in New York. The Uxbridge Ont. Cricket Club promise to place a stronger team than ever in the field this season, several good men having taken up abode there. The thorough cricketer, Mr. Walter Crosswaite will play with the Peterborough and Lindsays clubs ment, who has been in this province two years, be arrested by a policeman on suspicion without a warrant ?" Ans.—The general rule is that the person who arrests another without a warrant always incurs the risk of an action. And in case of a fail are to convict, he will be liable in iamages unless he can show that he had reason-able and probable cause for his action and was acting in the general discharge of his duty. M.H.G., Westbrook.—Qu.—"If a father dies intestate, leaving children by two wives, will the children by the first wife inherit any of the property acquired by their father during the second marriage ?" Ans.—All of the children inherit equal shares both of the real and personal estate. this season. Quite a few people assembled in Occident hall Toronto to witness a sparring exhibi-tion between Paul Patillo and Jack Moriarty. It was a poor exhibition of the slapping order, and both being adepts in that art there was little but slap and clinch. There was no nighting and Moriarty easily "earned" the money which the referee awarded him. Boxing is dying. Mr. R. J. Hancock, of Virginia, breeder o inherit equal shares both of the real and personal estate. INQUIRER, Proton.-Qu.-" Where a lease mentions that the tenant shall pay rent and tares, is he obliced to pay the tax caused by the erection of a new school-house in that section ?" Ans.-If the tax for the new school had been im-posed before the tenant leased the property, he would be liable for this school tax as well as other taxes, but if a new tax was imposed for the erection of the school-house, after the lease had been entred into, as between the landlord and tenant, the landlord must pay the tax. The new school-house is if the nature of a permanent improvement, and notwithstanding the covenant in the lease on the part of the tenant to pay taxes he cannot be held liable for such taxes. T. G. Durham.-Qu.-" A tenant covenants in his lease not to cut any standing timber on the premises except for rails. for buildings or for firewood. Can the tenant cut up and sell the down timber ?" Ans.-Yes. The tenant has a right to make what profit he can out of any tim-ber which fails down. The landlord cannot take the down timber and the lease. H. L. Hagersville.-Qu.-" Where a mortgage the famous trio Eole. Eolist. and Eolite, does not believe in racing horses before they are three years old. When he sold Eole it was stipulated that he should not run before he was a 3-year-old. Eqlist was only run three times as a 2-year-old, and Eolite was only run three times as a 2-year-old, and Eolite he kept him-self until he was 3 years. It is stated that the price lately paid by Gebhardt for the last-named was \$12,000. War Song has now pro-duced three sons, who have been sold by Mr. Hancock for \$25,000 in the aggregate, and this, too, as untried colts. While a boxing entertainment was going on at Mike Cleary's in New York early Monday morning. Tom Allen and Bob Farrell ounted the stage in ring costume. They had been bad friends since five months ago. when Farrell hurt his right hand in hitting Allen's head. Farrell sparred cautiously for an opening, but Allen dashed in with vicious premises at all except for the purposes and as mentioned in the lease. I. L. Hagersville.-Qu.-" Where a mortgage payable by instalments, and four of the instal-ments are past due, can the mortgagor, when the fifth instalment comes due, compel me to accept the interest on them up to date? or sum lentitled to six months' notice or six months' interest in respect of those instalments ". Ans.-It would phenets and the six months' notice or six months' interest cannot be claimed or collected in a suit for forceolosure or sale in case of default, but it mortgagor, when the mortgagor seeks to pay off the arrears or the mortgagor seeks to pay off the arrears or the mortgagor seeks to pay off the arrears or the mortgagor seeks to pay off the or debts contracted by his wife after marriage, set aft^T Ans.-The wife can render her husband personal necessaries, while they are living to gether as husband and wife, where no notice has been given by the husband that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife for such at the husband has been accustomed to pay the debts_contracted by the wilf for such at the such a contracted by the wilf for such at the husband has been scutted for household and personal befor any debts contracted by his wife, and the husband has been scutted for such at the such accustor. eft and right hand blows, which made Farrell open his eyes. In the next round, how-ever, Farrell was the fresher and cooller man. In the third round Farrell let drive a swinging right-hand cross-counter hit, landing on the point of Allen's jaw. It was a crusher. Allen went down as if shot, and lay writhing. The assembly fancied that his neck was broken. Fifteen minutes of hard rubbing and restoratives brought him to his senses. As soon as he could stand on his legs he rushed to the dressing-room, grabbed his valise, threw up his sparring engagement with Cleary and departed. Trickett's star again waned on Dec. 8, when he was beaten by Beach over the Para-matta championship course. Trickett was a warm favourite in view of his previous suc-cesses. The contest was particularly import-ant, being the final heat for the Hunt prize of f150 presented by Mr. Hunt with a prize ant, being the final near for the funt prize of £150, presented by Mr. Hunt with a view of deciding who should, in the enforced ab-sence of Laycock, be pitted against Hanlan. The event took place over the champion course articles. LEX. Hamilton.—Where a draft is drawn pay-able at a particular place the drawer cannot in his acceptance change the place of payment; the holder is not bound to take such as accept Dec. 8. Beach and Trickett, respectively beat Rush and McDonald without any trouble. A lot of speculation, however, took place on the concluding heat, odds being freely laid on the concluding heat, odds being freely laid on Trickett. Still he never appeared to have a ghost of a chance against Beach after they had covered a mile, and was eventually beaten anyhow. Laycock is still on crutches, but hoped to begin practice in January, and a contest between the Shark Islander and

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1884. niscondict, might even exclude a scrutineer, not it would require a very grave case to justify uch exclusion On the Toronto Exhibition Grounds on Saturday afternoon J. Warwick and J.

but it would require a very grave case to justify such exclusion. R.H.H., Hepworth.—The statute of limitations does not run scainst the Crown. Your tan years' possession of a lot for which a patent was never issued will not avail you anything. Your right to have a grant of the patent is strengthened by your improvements on the lot, that is all. W. S. Compton.—Qu.—A absconds, leaving property : B obtains a judgment and seizes the not obtained a judgment, pay B's debt and take and hold the property for his own I Ans.—No. C should obtain a judgment as soon as possible and then share in the proceeds of the sale of the goods exist on the lot, that is all to the goods exist on the proceeds of the sale of the goods acided under B's execution. As the case at present stands, C has no claim at all to the goods acided und to hold them (even if he ob-cution creditor.

tached to a race merely against time. War-wick and Wright had been pretty heavily backed to win. The time-keepers were Ross Mackenzie, J. A. Ewan, and P. D. Ross The race was on the plank aisle in machiner hall, and the course was measured by the time-keepers before the start. Warwick and Wright stripped to the buff with the excep-tion of trunks and light sleeveless jerseys.

tained possession) against a judgment and exe-cution oreditor. CAPTAIN, Port Carling.--Where a municipality of the Government takes possession of the lands of a private individual for road purposes, the individual is entitled to compensation for the lands taken and the damage he sustains, and there must be some legislative authority author-izing the taking of the land; it cannot be done other wise even by the Government. ENGLISHMAN, Acton,-Qu.-"I am in receipt of a salary of \$500 per year, am I entitled to a other is also have a house free." Ans.-You are entitled to yote either as as a householder (if the house and lot you occupy are worth \$200, and you are assessed for the property as tenant or owner) or on your income provided, you allow yourself to be assessed for four hun-dred dollers of it, and pay the income tax in re-spect of that amount. See that your name is en-tered on the assessment roll and voters' list in one form or the other, and you will then have a vete. They were hitched together in the usual way, Warwick's left leg and Wright's right leg being attached by two straps, one between thigh and knee, and one between knee and ankle. They made a standing start, going off themselves when ready, and time being off themselves when ready, and time taken from the first bend forward of thei bodies. They kept on from the third break ; ran like a piece of machinery without a trace of awkwardness and unsteadiness, and finish-ed in splendid style. The three watches

W.M.M., Markham.-Qu.-" Has a municipal council power to pass a by-law prohibiting a duly gualified elector from voting provided his taxes were not paid on the 14th Decemberlast " Ans.-The council of every township, city, town, or incorporated village may pass by-laws for disqualitying any elector from voting at municipal taxes due by him on or before the 14th December next preceding such elections. Sec. 490, cap. 18, 1833. W. W.; Whitby,-Qu.-" Can a member of a council be employed by or do work for the municipality and sit a the council board and vote on his own account 7. (2) Can a councillor hold his set in the council while he has a number of unsettled claims against the municipality " Ans.-We think the councillor in question is disqualified on both grounds, and that he could be unseated under sec. 77 of the Municipal Act of 1853

thereunder. M. U., King — The tenant has no right to cut standing timber without the landlord's permis-sion. The standing timber forms part of the freehold; the tenant has no right to injure, or even to change, the character of the freehold. The tenant cannot justify cutting down timber even by showing that he thereby improved and increased the value of the freehold. Drake v. Wigle, 33 C. P., 341, and Goulin v. Caldwell, 13 Chancery, 193. game, having as long as two or three years back been campaigning together. They are reported to have beaten in Bloomington, Ill., some time ago, running three-legged, a fair man over a level hundred yards. Warwick,

Chancery, 193. SCHBCRNBER, Welland.-Qu.-A agrees to sell Ba farm, provided there is certain timber on the land; they leave this question to C, who finds there is more timber on the land than represented. Can A compel B to take the farm I Ans.-If there is a legal acreement in writing betwaen the parties it can be enforced, but if the agreement was only verbal there has been on sufficient part performance of it to make it a binding agreement. (2) Landlords cannot sell after hours. (3) An account can be collected if not barred by the statute, even where it has not been rendered. (4) The sheriff may employ an auctioncer to sell, but he can only take his poundary and fees the same as though he had sold himself. the square, or in other words, has not been QUERIES AND REPLIES.

R. G. B., Derebau. Qu.--" Can a saw mill where make use of the highway for saw logs to he inconvenience of the public?" Ans.-There bould be some township or county by law for neventing and removing any obstruction upon my road. See that the by-law is enforced. iny road. See that the by-law is enforced. W. B. S., Sun Bridge.—The person who clears is portion of the land of another does not theraby acquire a right to the land cleared. There must be an actual taking possession and continuous occupation of the land for over ten years, and even then the ten years occupancy does not con

sold himself. R. W., Dickinson.-Qu -Can the Township Council be compelled to complete a ditch commenced by them and left haif finished i Ans.-Individuals promote or secure the con-struction of ditches and drains in the manner and by the authority provided in sections 570 to 611 of the Municipal Act of 1883. Any person damaged by the works has a right to compensation under the Act and a common law right to diamages also,-but he must elect which remedy he will adopt. even then the ten years occupancy does not con-er any title if the land occupied was in a state of

J. M., Heathcote.-The voter must vote when As an is on the voters in the voter must vote where his name is on the voters list, the most he could get would be a tendered ballot in any other place. If the voter's name has been omitted from the list in certain places, he should try and see that the list is corrected next time.

see that the list is corrected next time. A. D., Frankford, -Qu.-1 took 25 bushels of wheat to a mill to be ground, the miller agreed to give me 40 lbs. of flour for each bushel of wheat-the mill was burned down and the wheat also. Can I compel the miller to pay me the price of the wheat or give me the flour? Ans.-If the bargain was that the identical wheat which you took to the mill was to be ground, and the flour from that wheat given to you-the mil-ler is only liable for negligence. He was not an insurer of the wheat-out if the bargain was that you sold the wheatout and out to the miller so that it became his property and agreed to give you flour for if, at the rate of 40 lbs. to esch bushel, -the miller is now indebted to you and can be compelied to give you the. Hour or its value.

A.D., Lakett.-Qu.-"A sold real estate to B and gave B a deed of it, the deed was not regis-tered. A then bought a separator and gave an agreement recting that he owned the land in question and agreeing that it should be security for the agreement of the date. The

brolled chicken to a sick person. This on the face of it shows it to be fidiculous f Ans. - In 1847 the Queen gave £2.000 sterling out of her private purse. In the last distress in 1879, she was the first (Dec. 24, 1879) to give £500 to the re-lief fund opened.

private purse. In the last distress in 1873, she was the flat (Dec. 24, 1879) to give 2500 to the relief fund opened.
J. L., Amagan, Onl.-Can you give me the names of the vicins of the Humber disaster, or send me a paper inconnection with it? Also give me the names of the adjutant of Toronto, and of wheever sniits men for the North-West Mounted Police. Ans.-I. Have sent you paper. 2. The deputy adjutant zeneral of the Toronto district is Lieut.-Col. R. B. Denison. 3. There is no recording officer here, or asst of Winninge, except at uncertain intervals; at such times due notice is given. The Ottaws efficial is F. White. Comptroller North-West Mounted Police, Department of the Interory.
T. Solina.-Häve Guebeo and the Lower Provinces each two honses. Legislative Assembly and Legislative Council? 2. If so, how are the Council selected, and 3. What are their functions? Ans. 1. Quebec, Nova Scotia. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have each a Legislative Council and a Mouse of Assembly. In Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick the Council low are the voters. In Prince Edward Island have each a legislative Council and Assembly are elected. 3. Have no space to go into such a question. Buy Todd's Parliamentary Government.
M. Arden, Ont.-Give address of manager and secretary of the Optation and Quebeo; 18 of the space in Ontario and Quebeo into such a question. Buy Todd's Parliamentary Government.
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or route has been had down, the railway company endeavours to purchase in the ordinary way the land required for its line. If the com-pany cannot purchase reasonably, arbitrators appointed by Courts of Justice decide what the proprietors shall receive from the company.

Do Good to Your Neighbours. Do you know of any one who has seed-wheat or oats, barlev, or corn-of some new variety to sell ?

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Does anyone want to sell a farm? How can he for anything like that money tell so about it? It is not always your neighbour that will give the highest price for your pro-

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Do you want to buy some blooded stock ? Insert an advertisement in THE WEEKLY MATL and you will have hundreds of offers and you can select for yourself both in quali-

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like to have them remember, when they want some particular breed of animals, that he has them, and is always ready to supply ? Does he want to get the pick of the orders

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ments on the first bage. Five cents a word for each insertion, or twenty cents a word for five insertions.

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BELT-At the Mission-house, Arthur, on Feb. 13th, the wife of the Rev. A. J. Belt, B.A., of a GREENE-At 116 Christian streets the wife of Rev. R. W. E. Greene, of a son. LTTLE-On the 16th February, at 200 McCaul street, the wife of T. A. Lytle, of a son.

SYMONDS-At 103 D'Arcy street, on 15th Feb., the wife of H. Symonds, of a daughter. THORNTON.-On the 12th inst., at 193 Sumach st., the wife of Joseph Thornton of a daughter.



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for the payment of the debt. The agreement was registered before the deed to B. Is it bind ing on the property as against B's claim 7" Ann - Yes. The person whose document is first re gistered, in the absence of fraud, has the first laim under our registry laws

the holder is not bound to take such an accept-ance, and may protest as for non-acceptance. But if no place of payment is named in the draft or bill the acceptor may mention in his ac-ceptance a place of payment, which will only be equivalent to a general acceptance, and the holder will be obliged to take it.

GENERAL Reader, Cobourg .-- Who is the owner of the C. Exeter.-To what Church does Mr. Dalton McCarthy belong ? Ans.-To the English Church W. J. M., Milton .- Where can I get the pi ture of the battle of Tel-el-Kebir? Ans. We d not know. CONSTANT SUBSCRIBER.-What is the Baroness Burdett-Coutts-Burdett's address ? Ans.-Lon-don. Epgland. J. R., Byng Inlet.-What is the duty on silver plated table cutlery coming from the United States ? Ans. 20 per cent. HOBART.-From your symptoms it is evide you are suffering from a severe attack of i digestion. Consult a doctor. digestion. Consult a doctor. CAMEBON,-Where can I get a copy of the game laws? Ans.-From Mr. Robert Wilson, president of the Toronto Gun Club, King street, city. SUBSORIBER, city.-Has the Dunkin Act been submitted to the people of Toronto since 1873? Ans.-Yes; it was submitted and defeated Au-gust 6, 1877. gust 6, 1877. C. R., City. — Which are the three most popul ous cities in the United Kingdom? <u>Ans.</u>—Lon don.4, 764,312; Glasgow (municipal and suburban 674,065; Liverpool, 553,425. 674,095; Liverpool, 552,425. LEX. Rocklyn,-What do the terms "et al." and "et us" mean ? Ans.-Et al. is short for the Latin words et alii, meaning "and others." Et ux. is short for et uxorem, "and wife." P. A. S., Niagara Falls.-When do the next Civil Service examinations come off? Is it neces-sary to send in one's name beforehand ? Ans.-Address Secretary Board of Civil Service Ex-aminers, Ottawa. aminers, Ottawa. ConstAnt READER, Lindsay.—Can you giv correct date of the big wind in Ireland, in orde to decide bet? Ans.—We cannot decide any be upon a question so worded. There have been several "big winds" in Ireland. LAKEFTELD.-Would you please let me know how to remove grease out of ground hog skin and a simple way of tanning them and oblige Ans.-Probably some of our readers who hav had experience in handling ground hog skin will give the required information. Buching -A and B are playing such as the set of the game oblige (1) A double or, otherwise increase the stakes, or continue to play until B gets back what he lo if B demands it? Ans.-(1) Certainly not. A can guit when and where pleases ENTERPRISE.—Can you tell me the best book for a steam engineer's guide; one giving full in-formation as to running and caring for an engine and boller, and where it can be purchas and the steam of th ed? Ans.-Address your query to Wats Son, Mechanical Engineer, 150 Nassau st New York. New York. CANNAN,-Define the term "stock-in-trade" in your query department. Ans.-Stock-in-trad is the stock that the trader or merchant deals in and should not be confounded with fixtures, &c A grocer, for example, buys and sells groceries which is his stock, but the counter, scales, &c are not a portion of the stock. are not a pormon of the stock. STARK AVENUE, Chicago.-What, if any peouniary benefit does England derive from Canada 1 2. Who pays the salary of the Gover nor-General 3 3. Which are considered the better, American or Clyde-built vessels 1 Ans -1. None, except in the way of trade, as she does from any other country. 2. The Dominior of Canada. 3. Clyde-built vessels.

does from any other country. 2. The Dominion of Canada. S. Clyde-built vessels.
STAKEHOLDER, Paris.-At the last general election for the Ontario Legislature a bet was made, in which I am stakeholder, that the Mowat Government would not have a majority of ten. A division being taken on Tuesday. 5th inst., the Government was sustained by a majority of 12. Am I justified in handing over the money to winner without consent of losing party? Ans.-Yes.
Porr PERRY.-In a race trotted on the ice, is a horse that wins first place in one heat and two third places better than a horse that wins line escond places and one fourth? There is a dispute here, and we would like your oplinion. Ans.-There seems to be a mistake in your question. If you mean, 'Is a horse that wins line back and one fourth?' the answer is, Yes.
R. E., Bryanstown.-How long was Mr. Mac keizle in power after the boundary award was given ?! (2) Can the trial of any member of the Ontario Government proceed during the session ?! (3) Why has not the Algama election trial come off before this? Ang.-(1) The Boundary Award was delivered at Ottawa Aug. 3, 1878. Mr. Mackenzie was defeated at the general election held Sept. 17, 1578. (2) We do not know what you mean. (3) We do not know.
E. B., Syraouse, N. Y.-Can you inform means the second back at here.

E. B., Syracuse, N. Y.- Can you inform me how much the Queen gave the sufferers in ireland in their late distress. One professor in the Uni-versity here lately in one of his lectures said she gave \$150 only; another said she gave one half a

MARBIAGES.

BRETHOUR-MCCREA-On the 31st of January, by the Rev. W. Pollard, James Wesley Brethour, of Sa.nich, V.L, to Jessie McCrea, of Admiralty Island.

Island. CRAIG-MOON-At Medonte, on the 12th of February, by the Rev. James Harris, Abrahan Craig, of Craighurst to Susan. youngest daugh ter of the late Edmund Moon, of Medonte.

JENNINGS-MOISAAO-On February 14th, at All Saints' church, by the Rev. A. H. Baldwin, Frederick W. R. Jennings, of Guelph, to Mar-garet, youngest daughter of the late Douglass Moisaac, of this city. McIsaac, of this city. JONES-ARMETRONG-At Tilsonburg, on the isthinat, at the residence of the bride's sister by the Rev. J. S. Ross, M.A., Lieut.-Col. Charles S. Jones, of Brantford, to Ada., youngest daugh er of the late Robt. Armstrong, Esq. "ALBERT LEA ROUTE."

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ter of the late Henry Caddy, Esq., Peterboro'. LAUDER-WILSON-At Toronto, on 7th inst., by the Rev. Canon Dumoulin, Rector St. James'. John Henry Lauder, Pickering, to Miss Kate Wilson, of Scarboro'. MooRg-SARGENT-At Auburn, N.Y., Feb. 6, "at St. Peter's church, by Rev. John Brainard, D.U. James B. Moore, of Boston (formerly of Toronto), to Irene, only surviving daughter of the late Rufus Sargent. STUART-MURRAY-At the residence of the bride's mother, Esquesing, Ont, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. M. C. Cameron, B.D., P. Stuart, M.D., LF.P., and S., &c., Millon, to Lizzie C., only daughter of the late Robt. Murray, Esq. CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE, trour nearest Ticket Office, or address R. R. CABLE, E. ST. JOHN, Vio-Fres. & Gen'l M's'r, Gen'l Tit. & Pass. AgL CHICAGO.

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BURR-At Geletta, on the 2nd January, 1884, Joshua Bürr, sen., aged 68 years, deeply regret-ted by all. ted by all. BELL-In Dundas, on Friday, February 15th, Harry, youngest son of T. J. Bell, of the Dundas Standard, aged eight months. BUTTERFIELD-At Port Hope, on Monday Feb. 18th, William Butterfield, aged 77 years. CAMPBELL-At Dominionville, on the 7th of February, Eliza Jessie, aged 8 years and 8 months, eldest daughter of Colin B. Campbell, Postmaster.

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HYNES-At 107 Parliament street, on the 15th Instant, James Edward Hynes, printer, aged 59 years.

Years. KENT-In the village of Bracebridge, on Sun-day, February 17th, Darwin Kent, formerly of Whitby, in his sixty-second year. LAMB-At St. Catharines, on the 10th inst., Catherine Rogers, relict of the law James Lamb, Esq., in her 76th year.

MASSEY-On Tuesday afternoon, February 12, at his late residence, 391 Jarvis street, Charles A. Massey, vice-president and manager of the Massey Manufacturing Company, in the 36th year of his age. MACKELCAN-In Hamilton, on the 13th Febru ary, 1884, the wife of H. A. Mackelcan, barrister, of a daughter.

of a daughter. MCKENZIE-On the 16th inst., at.Wood Dale Cottage, Dundas, Dinah, the wife of Thomas H. MCKEnzie, aged 69 years, eldest daughter of the late John Sydney Smith, M.D., of Brighton, Eng-land. MCMURRICH-At Guelph, on the 16th Febru-ary, Malcolm Vickers McMurrich, son of J. Play-fair McMurrich, M.A., aged seven months. ROBERTSON-At his residence, 36 Lowther avenue, on the 15th inst., Charles Robertson, late manager of the Freehold Loan Company. aged 72 years. Stoan-On Fohrmare 19th Laura Mary Shan

SLOAN-On Fobruary 19th, Laura Mary Sloan, daughter of John and Jane Sloan, aged eighteen months.

TATLOR-On the 13th inst., at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. Thomas Holmes, 727 Yonge street, George B. Taylor, aged 29 years and 6 months. TRIMBLE-At Queenston, Ont., on the morning of the 14th inst., Brenda, infant daughter of Dr. R. J. Trimble.

WILLSON-On the 15th inst., at 37 Wellington street south, Hamilton, the wife of Frederick James Willson, of a son,

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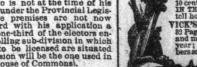


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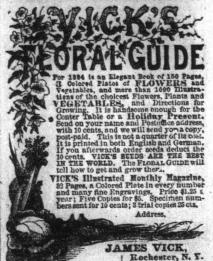
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