The Professors in any College or University and all teachers in religious orders;
The Warden, Keepers and Guards of the Provincial Penitentiary;
All persona disabled by bodily infirmity;

All persons disabled by bodily infirmity;
All persons bearing certificates from the
Society of Quakers, Menonists and Tunkers, or any inhabitant of this Province,
any Religious denomination, otherwise
ject to Military duty in time of peace who, from the doctrines of his religious, but averse to bearing arms and refuser Military Service shall be exempt but exemptions under this clay prevent any person from serv' Officer holding a commissio dian Militia, if be desires se shall not ing, or, if an a in the Canaabled by bodily infirmi' shall have the benefit unless he has, at le claims such bene ast one month before he with his affiday at, filed his claim thereto trate (or affir it made before some Magisare allowed mation in cases where persons he resta to affirm) of the facts on which his claim, with the Clerk of the pality within the limits whereof he es :- And whenever exemption is claimwhether on the ground of age or other-

wise, the burden of proof shall always be upon the claimant.

REGIMENTAL DIVISIONS

25. All Military Districts heretofere and now existing, and all divisions thereof respectively, are hereby annulled and abolish ed:—And each County in this province shall constitute a Regimental Division and the Commander in Chief, by any General Order, may designate the Regiment in each of such divisions by such name or number or both as he sees fit, (e.g. The first or [name of County] Regiment of Canadian Militia) and may, from time to time, connect one or more Counties as a Regimental Division, and vary or alter the same; but for the purpose of this Act the City of Quebec shall be held to be in the County of Quebec, and the City of Montreal to be in the County of Hochelaga, and the City of Toronto to be in the County of York.

ENROLMENT IN TIME OF PEACE. 26. The enrolled militia shall be divided into two classes, to be called respectively Service Men and Reserve Men : the Service Men shall be those of eighteen years of age and upwards, and under forty-five years,— and the Reserve Men shall be those of forty-five years of age and upwards, but under sixty years.

ENBOLMENT IN UPPER CANADA. 27. The mode of enrolment of the enrolled Militia shall in Upper Canada be as follows, that is to say : the Assessor or Assessors for each Municipality in Upper Canada shall, annually, commencing with the year 1864, and at the same time when they are persons in their respective Municipalities, between the ages of eighteen and sixty shall be headed respectively "Service Militia Roll' the names of all male persons of the same. eighteen years of age and upwards, but un-Assessment Roll, there shall also be made cate to be signed by him : and attached to the said Roll the following

"I do certify that I have truly and faith- cipalities in the county of fully and to the best of my knowledge, in- County Militia Rolls hereto appended. formation and belief, set down, in the above before a Justice of the Peace.

county or union of counties in Upper Canada, shall, within fourteen days after the receipt by him of such Assessment Rolls, carefully compile from them the to be signed by him :

And shall verify the same on oath before a Justice of the Peace; and such county in case of any default on his part, as he has Militia Roll so certified shall be by the with regard to the Assessment or Valuation County clerk forthwith delivered to the Rolls. Clerk of the Peace to be filed away in his office for use as hereinafter mentioned; and the clerk of such County Council shall be paid for the same at the rate of every one hundred persons on the said

29. Chapter fifty-five of the Consolidated Statutes for Upper Canada, and its several provisions, subject to those of any Act amending them, relative to Assessments shall be applicable to the enrolment of the enrolled Militia as hereinabove mentioned. and shall, in so far as such enrolment ex tends, be read and deemed as part thereof. and every Assessor shall, as regards the making of the said Militia Rolls, have the same duties and powers and the same liabilities, in case of any default on his part, as he has with regard to the Assessment

ing-houses, persons having boarders in their plication of Assessor give information of the such house, liable to be enrolled, and all

TO BE HEREAFTER MADE BY MIL. NICIPAL OFFICERS.

31. The mode of enrolment of the enroll ed Militia shall in Lower Canada be as follows, that is to say; the Assessor or Assessors, Valuator or Valuators, for each Municipality in Lower Canada in which a valuation or Assessment Roll is made in each year, shall annually, and the Assessors and Valuators in each Municipality, in Lower Canada, in which such Roll is not made annually, shall in each year after the present in which such Roll is made, commencing with the year 1864, and at the same time when they are engaged in taking the Assessment or Valuation of real and property in their respective Municipalities, include in their Valuation or Assessment Roll, the names and residences of all male persons in their respective Municipalities, between the ages of eighteen and sixty years; and they shall prepare two addition-

tion Roll, there shall also be made and at-tached to the said Roll the following certifi-meet him at the court house at the County eate signed by such Assessor or Assessors, Town in Upper Canada, - or in Lower Ca

Militia Rolls, the names of all male persons shall be verified by him or them, upon oath,

Assessment or Valuation Roll whereof is not by law required to be delivered to the ganization of a Battalion or Battalion of our contemporary newspapers, wonderful four or five millions of dollars are not at the common of our contemporary newspapers, wonderful the contemporary newspapers, wonderful th lage Municipality in Lower Canada, the Valuation or Assessment Roll, to the Warden of the County in which the Municipality lies, within fourteen days after they have completed such Roll.

33. In those Municipalities in Lower Canada in which the Valuation or Assessment is not made yearly, the Assessors or Valuators shall, between the

nade, make out Militia Rolls for the Muni-

ways that the Commander in Chief may, in the following manner, that is to say: any year, appoint any one or more officers of the Canadian Militia to make such Militia Roll or Reserve Roll, as the case may be, Rolls in any Parish, Township or other local Municipality in Lower Canada, and in respect of such Rolls the said Assessors and Valuators and each of them shall have the duties and the same powers for obtaining the requisite information, as they have with respect to the ordinary Valuatios or Assessment Rolls and the Militia Rolls forming part thereof.

34. Provided always, that in all cases where the Commander in Chief shall find and such names, so written, shall, by the that a failure to make the Militia Kolls for any Municipality has occurred, or sees reaengaged in taking the Assessment of real son to fear that such failure may occur, in and personal property in their respective any year, he may appoint one or more offi-box or urn shall be sh municipalities, include in their Assessment cer or officers of militia, resident within iently to mix the names. Roll, the names and residences of all male such Municipality, to make the Militia Rolls therein for such year; and such officer or officers shall then have, with respect years; and they shall prepare two additional columns in such Assessment Roll, which the duties, and be subject to all the liabilinames to complete the number of men callties, which the Assessors or Valuators for tia Roll,"—and "Reserve Militia Roll,"— such Municipality would otherwise have each name as called out shall be transcribed and they shall insert in the "Service Mili- had or have been subject to, with respect to by the clerk of the Peace or the Registrar.

35. The Secretary-Treasurer of each der forty-five; and in the "Reserve Militia county council in Lower Canada, to whom Roll," the names of such persons as are for. the copies of the proper Assessment, Valuaty-five years of age and upwards, but under tion or Local Militia Rolls, shall for that transmission to the Gounty Clerk, shall contain the additions herein specified; and in such Rolls, carefully compile from them the Registrar be delivered to the Deputy Assist. addition to any oath or certificate required County Militia Bolls, shewing the names under the present or any future Laws of and residences of those on the "Service Roll this Province, to be taken or given by such and "Reserve Roll" and shall make and at-Assessor or Assessors, in respect to the tach to the said Rolls the following certifi-

"I do certify that I have truly and faith certificate signed by such Assessor or As- fully compiled from the Assessment. Valuation and Militia Rolls of the several muni-

And shall verify the same on oath before Militia Rolls, the names of all male persons a Justice of the Peace; and such County within the Municipality of (as the case may Militia Rolls, so certified, shall be by the be), liable to be enrolled by the Militia said Secretary-Treasurer forthwith delivered Laws of this Province:" and such certificate to the Registrar of the County, to be filed shall be verified by him or them, upon oath in his office for use as aforesaid; and the Secretary-Treasurer of such County Coun-28. The Clerk of the council of each cil shall be paid for the same at the rate of

for every one hundred persons on the said County Rolls. 36. The several provisions of the Lower Canada Consolidated Municipal Act, and Battalion or Battalions of any regiment required by General Order of the Command-County Militia Rolls, shewing the names the Acts amending it, and the provisions of and residences of those on the "Service Roll every special Act incorporating or govern-and "Reserve Roll" and shall make and at-ing any town or city in Lower Canada relatach to the said Roll the following certificate tive to Assessments or Valuation, shall be applicable to the enrolment of the enrolled "I do certify that I have truly and faith- Militia as hereinabove mentioned, and shall fully copied from the Assessment Rolls of in so far as such enrolment extends, be read the several Municipalities in the county of and deemed as part thereof, and every Asthe above Militia Rolls hereto sessor or Valuator shall, as regards the mak ing of the said Militia Rolls, have the same duties and powers and the same liabilities

> 37. All tavern-keepers, keepers of boarding houses, persons having boarders in their families, and every master and mistress of any dwelling house, shall, upon the application of any Assessor or Valuator, give infor mation of the names of all persons residing or lodging in such house, liable to be enrolled, and all proper information concerning such persons as such Assessor or Valuator

ORGANIZATION FOR ACTUAL SERVICE. 38. The enrolled Militia appearing the then last Militia Rolls as resident each Regimental division in which they reside; and each regiment regiment shall be composed in the following manner: The first and each succeeding Battalion of a regiment shall be composed of ten companies, and shall embrace in the whole, exclufamilies, and every master and mistress of sive of the proper compliment of non-com-of any dwelling house, shall, upon the apdred and fifty Service Men: and shall be names of all persons residing or lodging in taken as hereinafter provided, in the first place from the names on the Service Roll other proper information concerning such and when those names shall have been expersons as such Assessor may demand.

ENROLMENT HERETOFORE MADE IN LOWER CANADA BY OFFICERS OF MILITIA

The control of the c names on the Reserve Roll

39. To each Battalion of any such Regi ment may be appointed at such time as the Commander in Chief may think fit a Lieutenant-Colonel, a Major and such number of Regimental Staff Officers as may be deem cd necessary, and for every Company of seventy-five men may be appointe tain a Lieutenant and an Ensign.

40. When the enrolled Militia or any Regiment or any Battalion thereof are or is rection, or imminent danger thereof, those taken from the Regiment for actual service shall be firstly the Battalions composed of Service Men, and lastly the Battalions com-

posed of Reserve Men 41. When the Commander in Chief call al columns in such Valuation or Assessment Roll, which shall be headed respectively "Service Militia Boll,"—and "Reserve Militia Boll,"—and they shall insert in the Battalions to be furnished from the enrollteen years of age and up- Regimental Division thereof, over and above cate that a great battle is imminent.

fully and to the best of my knowledge, in-formation and belief, set down in the above da, to attend with the County Militia Rolls within the Municipality of (as the case may be), liable to be enrolled by the Militia or the "Reserve Roll," as the case may be, Laws of this Province;" and such certificate before a Justice of the Peace, may be required by the Commander in talent of the age in which we live.

32. As respects any City, Town, or Villichief to be organized.

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43. Each Battalion so organized shall out for actual service, any such Battalion, organized as aforesaid, shall serve for the period mentioned in the section of

this Act. luators shall, between the day of and the day of in each year in which such Roll is not de, make out Militia Rolls for the Municipality containing the particulars above Canada, shall then proceed to select from mentioned, and shall certify the same as above directed and transmit them to the case may be, the names of the requisite Warden of the County in which the Muni- number of persons to form a Battalion of cipality is situated, before the day of in each such year; Provided al.

size following:—
JOHN SMITH,

of [designating his residence by lot, concession or range, township, Parish, street, &c., as the case may be.]

direction and care of such Sheriff or Registrar, be put together in a box or urn to by him provided for that purpose, and such box or urn shall be shaken so as suffic-The County Judge or Warden in Upper

Canada, or the Registrar, or the Militia officers designated as aforesaid, or one of them shall then draw out a sufficient number of ed out by the Commander in Chief, and on a Battalion Roll; and he shall specify opposite the name of each person, his place of residence as aforesaid, and such Battalion County Judge, Warden and Clerk of the ant Adjutant General of the Regimental Registrar [as the case may be,] shall on the Service Roll or Reserve Roll [as the case may be, insert the letter B opposite the name of each person so balloted.

45. The provisions of the three preceding sections shall apply to the case of each succeeding Battalion, other than the first Bat-talion, required by the Commander in Chief to be organized, and also in the event of the Canadian Militia being called out for actu al service, to the case of reliefs whenever required by General Order of the Commander in Chief, to be balloted for to keep up the organization of a Battalion to its full strength as hereinbefore provided, and may also be adopted at any period in any year for the purpose of organizing any additional

er in Chief. To be continued.

Werald.

CARLETON PLACE Wednesday, May 6 1863.

A correspondent informs us of a sad burning which took place on Tuesday the 23rd ultimo, in the township of Brougham. The house of M. Jamieson, Esq., was totally burned down, and sad to relate, a Miss Somerville, sister-in-law to Mr. Jamieson, and a young child met an untimely death. Miss Somerville had been visiting there a few days before the sad event. She was it is said saved the lives of the family. She PROVISIONS APPLYING TO THE had removed her aged mother out through a window and returned to rescue an infant. but was unable to save herself, so rapidly had the flames spread.

In Parliament, the want of confidence otion proposed by the Hon. J. A. Macdonald is on the carpet and is being discussed in a spirited manner, judging from the physicians ever go through the ordinary

ship Line, and was launched in 1855. She to their superlative ignorance for success. is the sixth steamer lost by the Company, The more ignorant a practitioner is the less called out in case of war, invasion or insur- the losses having taken place in the follow- capable is he thought of deceiving. Some Wednesday evening, said he intended

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Hungarian		1860
Canadian (No. 2)		1861
North Briton	•••	1861
Anglo-Saxon	444 7	1863

wards, but under forty-five years, and in the persons as are forty-five years of age and quired with a made of any such Valuations hereinbefore mentioned, the warden of the County, shall contains the additions herein specified; and in additions herein specified; and the begin to the income and statisfied of the county of the inco

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" the hands of some of the knowing ones; seven months up to the time the accounts aforesaid,—for the purpose of balloting from the names appearing on the "Service Roll," good enough to said us an editorial "cut many thousand dollars had been effected. the names appearing on the "Service Roll," good enough to send us an editorial "cut many thousand dollars had been effected. Archdeacon Brough, and other gentlemen, and dry" we see nothing in view, at pres and took up his residence in the township policy of the government for the current of Orillia, then deep in the heart of the Ca-

County Warden, the Assessors or Valuators and tors shall deliver a true copy, certified as aforesaid, of the Militia Rolls on any such Valuation of the Militia Rolls on any such valuation of Dattailons in of our contemporary newspapers, wonderful four or five millions of dollars are not at being displayed, and once struck off the expenditure, so as to bring it into agreement with the income; was called to the Bar at Osgoode Hall in Arnprior, or from Almonte on the millions of dollars are not at being displayed, and once struck off the expenditure, so as to bring it into agreement with the income; was called to the Bar at Osgoode Hall in and Whereas it is expedit ization by the Battalion to be formed by bal- cellent in the art of healing. There is but so large a saving must necessarily be a scarcely a disorder incident to humanity work of time, and a saving of even a few against which they are not possessed of a hundreds of thousands each year, will be most infalliable antidote. A thousand and highly satisfactory to the tax payers. one nostrums are advertised—each capable of curing every spaces of ailment to which humanity is heir? The professors of other the estimated deficiency of last year, but arts do not claim so much for their abilities still there will be a deficiency of nearly a They confess the inevitable intricacy of million and a half. And, as the Finance things; sometimes talk with doubt, and Minister has very properly determined that decide with hesitation; but doubting is en- so far as he is concerned there shall be no tirely unknown in patent medicines; the more borrowing to pay current expenses, he advertising professors delight in cases of had to devise means to raise the additional difficulty, defying both the corroding hand amount required. This he proposes to do of time and the insidious workings of dis- by an excise duty on distilleries, tobacco ease. Be the disorder ever so desperate or and snuff factories, on leather and petroleum radical, you will find numbers of quacks and a small impost of a half per cent on who by levelling a pill at the part affected banking capital. It is not likely that the promise a certain cure, without loss of time | leather duty will give satisfaction, and it is or hinderance of business. The only con- probable that that part of the scheme will dition is that you buy a box of pills or oint- be modified. ment, or a bettle of syrup or extract, or You are, of course, aware that a commissome other thrash. Even the "retired phy- sion has been appointed by the Government nician, whose sands of life were nearly run to inquire into the working and managemen ut" many years ago and the Rev. Edward of the various departments of the Govern iberty of introducing to our readers, are no doubt, aware that developments are exstill doing a heavy business, and seem to pected to be made which will seriously comhave taken a new lease of life for a century promise gentlemen who have held the posi-

help feeling amazed at their benevolence. inquiry. This is said to be the reason was returned by a large majority. In 1861 They not only, in general, give their med- why the opposition is so anxious to get a he was again elected without difficulty, alicines for half value, but use the most per- vote of want of confidence, before the close though both contests were very expensively suasive remonstrances to induce the sick to of the session. pleasure in the alternations of an intermit- a week Division; and the Clerk of the Peace or the tant fever? or feel as much satisfaction in ances of "instant relief." What can he more convincing than the manner in which the sick are invited to be well? The docfailed to effect a cure; and even produces a farmers try it. list of those who have been rescued from the grave by the use of them.

> Yet, notwithstanding all this, there ar many who, apparently, think proper he sick and even die, when, if the advertisements be true, they might purchase the health-re storing specific, in every village and at alnost every corner!

We almost begin to feel surprised "tha these doctors, who know what an obstinate set of people they have to deal with, hav never thought of reviving the dead. When the living are found to reject their prescrip tions, it seems almost a wonder, they do no apply to the dead from whom they can pect no repulses. We hope the reader not start at the idea, or suppose there anything more chimercial in the attempt than some of their other pretensions. They already pretend to perform cures equally strange. What can be more truly astonish the first to give the alarm, and by doing so, ing than to see old age restored to youth and vigor imparted to the most feeble con stitutions, yet this is pretended to be per formed every day. A simple electuary is without the bungling ceremonies of having the patient boiled in a kettle, or ground To CAPPAIN POOLE, OFFICERS, NONdown in a mill.

But the real fact is, few of these patent speeches reported in the Quebec daily courses of education but receive all their papers. The Hon. John A. Macdonald on quack system of medicine by immediate inmoving the resolution, pitched into the con- spiration, or as a friend of ours would exflict heartily and apparently with the firm press it, by "intuitive knowledge." Some resolve of a man, to win or die. On the of them appear to be born with this style of ever entertain a lively remem other hand the quiet, courteous and conclu- education, and understand their profession sive arguments of the Attorney General seemed to carry weight. The debate will probably be kept up for several days before quite as well at twenty as at three score of the twenty as at three score of the probably be kept up for several days before the greater part of their lives unconscious that should you be called into Active Service, you will show yourselves in the field of battle inferior to no Volunteer Company in

Wilson." both of whom we took the ment for the past ten years. You are also tion of ministers of the crown. The parties tion of ministers of the crown. The parties majority of one, in opposition to Mr. F. H. When we consider the assiduity of the implicated must be desirous to upset the Ball and Dr. Cook. In 1858 he took office patent medicine profession, we can scarcely present government, and smother further in the Brown Dorion Government as Solici-

bloated with a dropsy? Does he find dence; a motion which may be discussed for Mr. Smith the member for East Durham.

nursing up his gout, as he found pleasure has been unseated by the committee appoint in acquiring it? He must; or, otherwise, ed to try the case, but instead of giving his he would never reject such repeated assur- opponent Mr. Burton the place, a new elec-

Since the scarcity of cotton began to be the public to what he is going to propose; drawn to the cultivation of flax. It sells in he solemnly affirms that the pill was never Britain for £80 sterling a ton. It is said to found to want success—the ointment never be a very profitable crop. Went some of our vanced years, and many persons will be surprized to learn that he was but 53 when

We have commenced, to-day, the publi cation of the new Militia bill, which we we shall make no apology to our readers for the space which it occupies. There will. probably be some changes made before the bill passes; but we trust that a subject so so closely relating to the Colonial defences will not be approached with a desire to pull it to pieces, but that all parties in the legislature will unite in building it up and in making the Militia what the people desire warm resistance should they venture to at-

ometimes said to effect these wonders even following is a copy of his reply at the pre-

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE CARLETON PLACE RIFLE CORPS. GENTLEMEN.—I thank you for your present, and also for your remarks, both being more than I deserve or could expect, masmuch as I have simply been doing my duty; still it gives me great pleasure to find that my humble services are appreciated and in returning to my Regiment I shall officers and men of the Carleton Place Rifle Corps, and trust under your new Instructor

very short time.

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or the income and expenditure of the countries of the countri he came to Canada with Mrs. Connor and a great expense incurred thereon, and conlarge party of friends, including the famiyear was based on retrenchment, and that nadian wilderness. Report says that be Whatever progress the world is making in a very large saving would be effected. Some bore the trials of backwoods life with fortitude, but after two years he returned to Ire-1842, and entered into partnership with Mr. Blake and Mr. Justice Morrison. The firm was very successful and continued to exist to the Bench in 1849, the late Mr. Alexander Macdonald became a partner.

In 1843 the struggle between the Liberal while Reformers contended that the executive Council in Canada were entitled to the full powers of her Majesty's Ministers in full understanding of Books, Papers and England. Into that contest Dr. Connor Documents. threw himself with all his force, and till 1848 when Lord Metcalf went home, and Baldwin and Lafontaine came into office they had claimed. Mr. Connor was one of the most able and active coadjutors of who fought the battle of the Constitution against many powerful foes. We think it was in 1844 that he ran for Simcoe, but was defeated by Captain Steel, and was very hotly attacked by the Conservatives in Bradford. He was a warm advocate of Unisought to rescue the National College from the Clergy of his own Church, who squan-

In 1849 Mr. Connor again visited Ireland and upon that occasion took the degree of L.L.D. in the University of Dublin. In 1859 he was made a Queen's Counsel also Solicitor for Toronto University.
In 1857 he was returned at the General

Election for South Oxford by the narrow tor General; and, going back for re-election

His practice at the bar was large and lu Roll shall be signed by the said Sheriff, come and be cured! Surely, there must be It was announced by the leader of the crative, though injured of late years by his ty-five years of age and upwards, but under sixty; and the copy required by Law to be made of any such Assessment Roll for transmission to the Gounty Clerk, shall contained by the county Warden, shall within fourteen days after the receipt by him of transmission to the Gounty Clerk, shall contained by the leader of the last a something strangely obstinate in a patient opposition, on Tuesday last, that when the livered by the county Warden, shall within fourteen days after the receipt by him of lower Canada or any two of them who refuses so much health on such easy terms! Does he take a pride in being would move a direct vote of want of conficellor of Toronto University. He devoted himself to his new duties with extraordinary zeal, and there is no doubt that the anxiety which he felt to discharge them well had an injurious effect upon his health. He work-ed for sixteen or eighteen hours a day, sixting in Court during the day and examining cases during the night. On Thursday last he fainted while at Osgood Hall, and bring relief and he was seized with enilentic felt in England, the attention of the people fits and died after one of them, very early

yesterday (Wednesday) morning. Dr. Connor while still a young man. remarked for the unusual whiteness of hair, which gave him an appearance of adhe died. He had a singularly gracious manner and was an excellent specimen of an Irish gentleman in speech and action. He was a very fluent and eloquent speaker. We can recall a meeting on behalf of the suffering poor of the Highlands of Scotland in hope to be able to conclude next week. In 1847, during which he drew tears from the riew of the great importance of the subject, eyes of every person present, and caused even the professional reporters to drop their pencils to listen without moving to his

touching words. At the bar and on the platform he was more successful as a speaker than in Parliament. He entered the House rather too late in life, but if he had continued in politics, would have risen to a higher position By his associates at the bar he was always held in high esteem. An affectionate husband, a sincere and constant friend, a cheerful companion, and generous and hosit should be-a reliable organization that pitable almost to a fault, he will long be remay be safely depended upon in the hour of will deeply regret that he should so soon need. One sufficiently strong to convince have been removed from the enjoyment of and his amiable and estimable wife survives

If this dry weather continues, we fear the water will be too low for getting timber Place Rifle Company presented Sergeant out of the small streams, and, consequently, Cantiin with a small purse of money. The a large amount will not reach the market

> It is said that a large consigna clothing purchased in England for the Canadian Volunteer Militia, has been lost in

> > Death of Capt. Adams.

We regret to have this week to chronicle the death on Thursday evening last of Capt, Adams, one of the eldest and most esteemed esidents of this part of the country. It residents of this part of the country.

will be remembered that a few weeks ago
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shall hold office until the never recovered. The funeral took place yesterday (Tuesday) from his family residence, Adamsville, where his body had been every succ the greater part of their lives unconscious of any latent excellence, until a bankruptor, or a residence in goal has called their almost mirraculous powers into exertion. And there are others, still, who are indebted to their superlative ignorance for success.

The more ignorant a practitioner is the less capable is he thought of deceiving. Some poople seem, to think, as they do in the East, that a man should be an idiot before the protected to be sither a conjuror or a doctor.

The loss of the Canadian steamer, the Angle Saxon, with 445 passengers, 337 of whom are reported drawned, is much to be regreted and the experience of the content of t

An Act. Further to amend the Acts relating to the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Com

pany, for the purposes therein/mentioned.

Whereas the Brockville and Ottawa Rail way Company have expended large sums of money in the construction of their Railway, which have in great measures been raised by loans from the Municipalities of Brockville, Elizabethtown, and Lanark and Renfrew and upon the bonds of the Company issued under the provisions of the Act of Parlie ment relating thereto.

And Whereas large liabilities exist in re spect of the said loans and Bonds.

And Whereas between sixty and sevent thereof, yet the means at the present dis-posal of the Company are quite inadequate to complete the same.

And Whereas, it is desirable for the in

terest of all the parties concerned that the said Railway should be completed as soon as possible, and especially that, a portion of the said Railway extending from Almonte to Arnprior, or from Almonte to Roddy's Bay as may be deemed most expedient, should And Whereas it is expedient to enact as is hereinafter enacted. Therefore be it en-

acted as follows: I. So long as any part of the Loans from for some years after Mr. Blakes appointment the Muncipalities to the Company remains unpaid, it shall be lawful for the Head Of icial of any of the said Municipalities, from time to time, to inspect the Pooks, Papers or the Governor asserting his right to rule in shall be the duty of the Officials of the said company, and it shall be the duty of the Officials of the said company, when calculated the said company wh facilities for such inspection and to give such information as may be necessary to a

II. Any sums paid or satisfied to the Government by any of the said Municipali ties, in respect of the said Loans, by the reunder Lord Elgin with the full powers tention of funds by the Government or otherwise prior to the Nineteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord One Thous Baldwin, Price, Sullivan, Blake, and others and Eight Hundred and Sixty, not exceed ing in the whole Twenty Thousand Dollars) are hereby now established and declared to be charged upon the said Company, and the property and effects thereof under the Mort gages made by the said Company to the said Municipalities and the Acts of Parliaversity Reform, and with tongue and pen ment in relation thereto in as full and ample a manner as if the Act of 23rd Vice toria. Chapter 119, had not been passed, any thing in the said Act to the contrary no withstanding.

III. At the meting of the said Company.

the holders of the Bonds of the Company created under any former Acts or under and a Bencher of the Law Society, and was thereat, either by person or by proxy, which would be conferred by Stock or Shares in the Company of equal nominal amounts and bona fide held for an equal previous period, and all rules as to the requisite proportion of the votes of Shareholders or proprietors at any such meeting shall be interpreted as applying the total number of votes given threat by Proprietors of Stock or Shares and Bonds; and that for the purposes of this Act all Sterling Bonds of the Company shall be computed at the rate of One Pound Four Shillings and Four Pence Currency to the Pound Sterling, and the amount to be so ascertained shall for the nominal amount of such Bonds, whenever the expression Nominal Amount is used in this act. Providing that the said Municipalities shall not be entitled to vote in respect to any Bonds or shares held by them at any meeting of the Council so long as they are representatives as hereinbefore provided.

IV. It shall be the duty of the present Directors, immediately after the passing of this Act, to open at the Office at Brockville. and also at the place in London, England, where the Interest of Principal Money of any of the bonds of the Company is payable, Registers of the holders of all Bonds already issued or which may be hererfter issued by the Company, and such Registers shall contain the Numbers of the said Bonds and the amounts thereof, and the Dates of Registry, and all transfers of such Bonds which shall hereafter be made. And the said director shall cause Notice to be published in the Canada Gazette and in one or more Newspapers published in the Town of Brockville, or elsewhere along the line of Railway, and also in two newspapers published in London, England, calling upon the holders of the said Bonds to register the

V. No vote shall at any meeting be ceived, in person or by proxy, in respect of any Bond, unless that such Bond shall have been Registered at least One Month prior to such meeting, at the principle Office of the Company in Canada or in London, England, as aforesaid, in the name of the person or persons by whom or by proxy for whom persons by whom or by proxy for whom such vote shall be tendered; and for carrying this enactment into effect Bonds shall be Registered at the Principal Office of the Company in Canada and in London, England, as aforesaid, in the name of the bear er, or in any name or names Registered by the bearer; and the Registrations so made our neighbors, who seem to delight in the honorable positions to which he was so at either Office shall be reported to the Other threatening, that they would meet with a children, the had no children the had no children, the had no children the had no any way affect the right to receive any principle money or interest secured by such Bond.

VI. The proxy for a holder of Bonds may be, mutates mortandis, in the same form, or as near thereto as may be, as that for a Stockholder, and no person shall be entitled to vote as a proxy for any Share holder or Bondholders unless the instrument holder or Bondholders unless the instrument appointing such Proxy has been transmitted to, or lodged with Secretary of the Company, or left at the principal Office of the Company, zot less than forty-eight hours before the time appointed for the holding of the meeting at which such Proxy is to be

VII. That the present Board of Director shall continue in office until the day of next, and that on the same next, when they shall retire

when they shall retire. every succeeding year a Board of Directors shall be elected, who shall hold office for