pared to render a decision in the matter. pared to render a decision in the matter, until the report of Prof. Croft on the ana-lysis of the contents of the stomach of the deceased, should be received. They would then be able to discharge the prisoner, or decide on committing him for trial as the

eurity for his appearances, but the magis-trates had not the power to receive it or comply with his request. The prisoner was again committed to gaol. The witnesses were then hound over to the formation of the formation of the peni-tentiary. As they passed the officer remark-ed, "There's the hotel where Morgan and bis officers are spending their leisure." "Yes," replied the General, "and I sincerethen bound over to the Assizes, on their own rocognisances, in the sum of £50 each, there during the balance of the war, for he and the court adjourned at about five is a great nuisance." When the train o'cluck p. m.

Gen. John Morgan was honored with an ovation on the 7th. The following account of his escape from the Ohio penitentiary, and subsequent adventures, is published in the Enquirer.

Their bedsteads were small iron stools fastened to the wall with hinges. They could be booked up or allowed to stand on the floor, and to prevent any suspicion, for several days before any work was commen-oed, they made it a habit to let them down ced, they made it a habit to let them down and sit at their doors and read. Capt, HinesSuperintended the work while the Gen. kept watch to divert the attention of the sentinel, whose duty it was to come round during the day and observe if anything was going on. One day this fellow came in while Hokersmith was down under the floor more successful, and lighted on his feet. boaring away and missing him, said "Where is Hokersmith?" The General repiled "he cd, "What in the d-l do you mean by is in my room sick," and immediately pulled a document out of his pocket and said to him: "Here is a memorial I have drawn up to forward to the Government at Wash. side what business is it of yours.' ington what do you think of it?" The fel-low highly flattered at the General's condes ention, looked at it very gravely for some moments before he vouchsafed any re ply. Then, handing it back, he expressed himself highly pleased with it. In the meantime Hokeremith was signalled and he came up, professing to feel very 'unwell." This sentinel was the most difficult obstacle in their progress, because there was no tell-ing at what time he would enter during the in the term of the back of the term of term of term of the term of the term of term of the term of term of term of term of the term of the term of term They, handing it back, he expressed day and at night he came every two hours me her house ?' "Yes sir." The house to each sell and inserted a light through the was reached a fine breakfast soon obtained bars of their door, to see that they were money and a horse furnished, a good wo quietly sleeping and frequently after he man's prayer bestowed, and off he went had completed his rounds he would slip back in the dark with a pair of india-rub. everybody vied with each other as to see ber shoes on, to listen at their cells if anything was going on. The General says even to the negroes; and young ladies of re that he would almost invariable know of his finement begged the honor to cook his meals that he would almost invariable know of the presence by a certain magnetic shudder which it would produce; but for fear this which it would produce; but for fear this feeling perfectly safe, and sending into Louisville for many little things he wanted. he broke up small particles of coal every morning, and sprinkled them before the regiment had just arrived there looking fo cell door to announce his coming. About the latter part of October they or four days, and then struck out for Dixie, began to bore. All were busy-one making sometimes disguising himself as a Governbegan to bore. All were busy-one making up neut cattle contractor, and buying a large ment cattle contractor, and buying a large lot of cattle; at other times a quartermaster knives, and another twisting up towels. until he got to the Tennessee River. Here After boring through nine inches of cement he found all means of transportation de and nine thicknesses of brick placed edge. troyed, and the bank strongly guarded, but whee, they began to wonder when they with the assistance of about thirty others should reach the soft earth. Suddenly a who had recognized him and joined him in brick fell through. What infernal cham- spite of his remonstrances, he succeeded in ber had they reached ? It was immediately waking a raft, and he and Capt. Hines entered, and, to their great joy, it proved to crossed over. His escort refused to cross be an air-chamber extending the whole until he was safely over. He then hired a had to conceal their rubbish in their bed ticks, each day burning a proportionate quantity of straw; now they had room enough for all they could dig. They at onee was pulled out so exhausted as scarcely to commenced to tunnel at right angles with be able to stand. this air-chamber, to get through the founda-After 25 days of unremitting labor, and was seized with a presentiment that he getting through a granite wall of six-feet in thickness, they reached the soil, they tunnel "We will be attacked in twenty minutes," ed up for some distance, and light began to shine, How glorious was that light. It hardly tied his girth when "bang, bang." announced the fulfilment of their labors. went the Minie balls." He bounced his This was the morning of the 26th d y of horse and the noble animal seemed to be in-November, 1863. The next night at 12 spired with new vigor bounded off like a o'clock, was determined on as the hour at deer up the mountain. The last he saw of which they would attempt their liberty. his poor fellows on the opposite side Each moment that intervened was filled with were disappearing up the river bank, fired auxiety and suspense, and each time the upon by a whole regiment of Yankees, guard entered increased their apprehent this time it was dark and also r ining. guard suspense, and each the the upon by a whole regiment of 1 at a con-sions. The General says he had prayed for rain, but the morning of the 27th dawned bright and beautiful. The evening came, and clouds began to gather. How they prayed for thom to increase. If rain should prayed for thom to increase. If rain should let at once and commenced to descend. At only begin their chances of detection would be neared the foot, leading his horse, he be greatly lessened. While these thoughts came almost in personal contact. His first were passing through their minds, the impulse was to kill him, but finding him entered with a letter for Gen. Morkeeper He opened it and what was his surprize to find it from a poor Irish woman of that he knew lived round there, and went his acquaintance in Kentucky commencing, "My dear Ginral, I feel certain that you "My dear Ginral, I isel certain that you are going to try to get out of prison, but for your sake don't try it dear Ginral. You will only be taken prisoner again, and made to suffer more than you do now." The let-ter then went but to speak of his kindness to the poor when he lived in Lex-ington, and concluded by again exhorting him to trust in God and wait his time him to trust in God and wait his time What could this mean? No human being She was so delighted at the prospect that on the outside being informed of his in- she made up a fire and cooked them a good tention to escape, and yet just as all things were ready for him to mak, the attempt, here comes a letter from Winchester, Ky., advis-cross this afternoon. 'Yes,' said the wecomes a letter from Winchester, Ky., advis-ing him not to "try it". This letter had passed through the examining office of Gen. Mason, and then through the hands of the lower officials. What if it should excite their suspicion and cause them to exercise an increased rightance 1 The situation however was despurate, and they resolved to go. Nothing now remained to be done but change cells. The hour apprusched for them to be looked up. They shanged coats and auch stood at the other's cell door, with his hack exposed and proteeding to be con-gage 1 in making up their bols. As the

fore the door was broken and heard the de turnkey entered they "turned in" and pull- Captain through our farm, that road down

See, the door was broken and heard that do not avail the see and the search of the

Captain Hines proceeding immediately to previous, and found the track of the Yankees scarcely cold. They had been there

all night, expecting that he would come there, and had murdered everybody who at deceased, should be received. They would then be able to discharge the prisoner, or decide on committing him for trial as the formed him of the time of the different road. The clock struck one and he knew by hur-rying he could reach the down train for a duty that was due to the prisoner, the Crown and the father of the deceased, that everything in concetion with this melancholy ouse, they had been investigating, should be th roughly sifted, before taking any do-finite section. The Court would, therefore be further adjourned antil Thursday next, at three of clock p. m. The brother of the prisoner asked to have him admitted on bail, and offered good se-eurity for his appearances, but the magine-to pass within a short distance of the Peni-toniary. As they passed the officer remark. dences that cannot be accounted for ; that i assisted him materially po doubt' In fact he says that his "wife's prayers" saved him and as this is the most agreeable way of ex-plaining it, he is determined to believe it.

The London Times editorially refers to reached Zenis, it was detained by some acthe enlistment of men at Cork for the United eident more than an hour. Imagine his States steamer Kearsage, and after pointing Arrival of John Morgan---Nar anaiety as soldier after soldier would pass to the conduct of the American government through the train, for fear that when the when England was supposed to be recruit-sentinel had passed his rounds at 2 o'clock ing in the United States during the Crihis absence might be discovered. mean war, it says : "It is not too much to is absence might be discovered. mean war, it says : "It is not too much to The train was due in Cincinnati at 6 expect and require that the Americans will

o'clock. This was the hour at which they weigh themselves in the same balance as were turned out of their cells, and of course they weigh us, or if this be to much to ask, their escape would be then discovered. In at any rate they shall not employ their ves a few moments after it would be known all sels of war and officers bearing the commisover the country. The train having been sion of the United States in the direct and

An insurance editorperpetrates a grim joke "It is after six, if we go to the depot we are dead men. Now or never." They went to that California has not proved to be the E the rear and put on the brakes. "Jump, Dorado to insurance companies that they an-Hines !!' Off he went and feel heels over head in the mud. Another severe turn of the brake, and the general jumped. He was more successful, and lighted on his feet. There were some soldiers here who remark- \$732,000, while the losses paid by the companies footed up \$1,575,000. Half the premiums were paid in San Fransisco alone most of the California business was The general done with English companies; the losses, consequently have fallen severely upon the

progressive for signers. The Merald. the General. CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, Jan. 27th, 1864. There has been a dead calm in politics for several months past, with nothing at all the ratepayers. stirring to excite a ruffle on the surface.---The election contest in South Leeds, however, has relieved the monotony of affairs, for the pecuniary benefit of the lucky editor who should show him the most attentionand a more than usual amount of excite- who is to succeed us in supplying news to ment is felt as to the result. It is very the assembled wisdom of Brudenell, that all gravely stated by those who are in a position well informed persons, whether clerks of to know what is going on in that county Townships or not, when writing to editors that some of the opposition members of the either on their own business or that of the Went to Bardstown and found a Federal House have been very liberal in supplying corporation, make it an invariable rule to funds to carry on the contest and buy up pay the postage on their letters. him. Remained here and about for three any votes that may be for sale ; and that parties are now in the county saying "Money" to the people. This fact, of itself should be enough to cause every honest man in the county to shun the ranks of the party who resort to such means to secure an elec tion. We need never expect to have the government of the country honestly administered, so long as gentlemen secure seats in Parliament by money or other outside in be an air-chamber extending the whole until he was here your in the second seco There is another curious feature in this election. It is well known that South Leeds contains a large number of Orange men and Catholics, and this has suggested The General threw a blanket on him and the idea of John A. Macdonald and D. Arey commenced to walk him, when, he says, he McGee, going hand in hand through the county to try and make things pleasant to both parties; and are leaving no means un commenced saddleing his horse He had tried, fair and upfair, to secure the election of Mr. Jones. We trust the friends of hopest govern ment will show themselves worthy of the cause they have espoused and return Mr. Richards again with a handsome majority. The electors of South Leeds, must, surely, be better informed than to listen to th teachings of any member of the old coalition government whose extravagant and corrun policy in the management of unblig affeire had well nigh ruined the country. The polling will come off on Wednesday and asleep determined to let him sleep on. He made his way to the house of a Union man, Thursday, the 27th and 28th instant. The Quebec Tribune furnishes the figures of the following instructive contrast. The Governor-General occupies two houses in St. Louis Street, and this was what they cost under the late Government :---Bent of Mr. Hamel's house for Mr. Desbarats, who left one of the St. Louis Street houses, from Oct. 8, 1861, to 1st May, 1864, at £350. £897 0 0 Repairs to Mr. Hamel's house. Repairs of the two houses in St. Louis Street. 300 0 0 13807 0 0 Kent for two years and eight months of the houses in St. Louis Streat at £400 a

the municipal council of this municipality to remit you the sum of four dellars due you for advertisement in the Carleton Place Herald. That body thinks it an injustice to charge

the Council of Brudenell! The clerk of "that body" tells us so ; and from the dignified manner in which he performs that, seemingly, agreeable duty, we are almost persuaded that there may be some truth in We never expected to be brought under a compliment to the municipal corpora tion of that Township because they "drew" one paper in the name of the clerk ! Won der how they accomplished the Heroulean task? Did the clerk read the weekly issues of the Herald to the five councillors "in council assembled" ? or did that dignified personage get the first reading of the narer and the other members of "that body." in

their turn, 'get the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th readings? Shade of Dr. Faust! What a drawing it would get! What an appearance it would present at the end of the operation.

If the statement of the clerk be true, respectfully submit to the councillors, that they are indebted to us in the sum of one dollar each for the reading of the paper and we trust they will direct the clerk to remit us that amount to square off the account, before they transfer their patronage

to the more fortunate editor who is to succeed us in this fat job of printing.

be "under any apprehension" in reference

to the "injustice" of drawing a paper for

one dollar a year and making it serve the

clerk and the five councillors, we will be

satisfied to leave our claim to the decision of

We will only add, for the special infor

mation of the clerk of that Township, and

Sudden Death.

We regret to have to record the sudden

demine of Mr. Robert Morris son of the

Hon. James Morris, of Brockville, and ju-

If the centlemen members of

ed surface. On arriving at the Church it yourself as agent, since you have been appointed, has largely increased the transac-tions of the agency, and made it a pleasure to all having business relations with you. We trust that the relations existing between yourself, officially, and the people of Perth may be long sustained, believing, as we do, that it cannot be otherwise than pleasing. And as indicating and embodying the ween yourself, officially, and the people of

foregoing kind wishes for your welfare, on our part, be pleased to accept the accom-panying testimonial of our esteem and up-preciation, and believe us in our expressing our best wishes for yourself and family. On behalf of the subscribers.

> RICHARD SHAW, THOMAS BROOKE. HUGH RYAN, JOHN HART. jun., W. BOTSFORD

To which Mr Bell replied as follows GENTLEMEN-Accept my best thanks for have presented me.

that my efforts to perform, as you justly re- ready for what was to follow, as we were mark my somewhat difficult, or perhaps, I had better say, delicate duties as Agent of were to have the literary entertainment .merited your approval.

I believe it to be incumbent upon overy fidence in the merits of his theme. Trust individual, who holds a public situation, to ing to the credulity of his audience, and be, as far as it is in his power, courteous judging from appearances his most sanguing and obliging to all with whom he is brought anticipations were more than fully realized in contact, and it is highly gratifying to his theme was to encourage, stimulate, and me to find that my conduct in this respect has been estimated as I would wish by so large a number of the business men of this pleasures, and severe ordeals he passed

town and surrounding country. For the spleadid piece of plate which you

me also to say, that, I shall always look much upon your limits to give even the upon it as something to be appreciated far substance of the various subjects treated off above its intrinsic value, being a token of they were all of a missionsary type, as you confidence and esteem which I cannot readi-are aware that this is the season the Chur ly forget. Again thanking you for your kind wishes sist home missions, and to send the gospel for myself and family,

[am, Gentlemen, Your very obt'. Servant.

JAMES BEEL. confidence in himself as in his subject. which man that wit is many blas

The Missionary Soirce.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR,—Away we go, hurrah ! hurrah for the Soiree at Knoz's Church, Beckwith ! Never mind the teakettle singing over the Never mind the teakettle singing over the fre which indicates the evening repast. If not already done, perform your daily ablu-tions, doff your better garments and pre-pare for a merry sociable sleigh drive; the thought will drive daily care from the mind, and you will leave the old domicile more re-signed, when credibly informed, the neces-

sary wants of the inward man, will be abun-

dantly supplied by a grand entertainment prepared by the ladies of the congregation. As the twilight shades of evening were closing in, I found myself in company with others making for the church. The evening was fine, mild, but not serenc; a few scat-tered flakes of snow sportfully playing in the breeze, one taking a zigzag course, then, as if chasing another would drep carelessly on the fair bosom of mother earth, causing the sleigh to glide more smoothly over its crest-

was brilliantly lit with petroleum, and every indication of life and activity. After paying the admittance fee to the keeper of the loor, a man of rather gentlemanly deportment, I was admitted to the interior of the building. At and surrounding the pulpit, a suitable platform was erected for the occasion, on which were several Rev. gentle men and others, the full staff of literary en-

vision, yet his auditory nerves appear to be most acute and sensitive, in performing their natural functions. After a few minutes the Chairman opened, or rather commence the proceedings of the evening. "The Rev. Mr. McKinnon officiated on this occasion.

After a few complimentary remarks he call-ed upon the choir for music; soon the rattl-ing of cups and saucers were heard, and the presentation of servers filled to overfalling with choice eatables, accompanied with un-couth like vessels filled with enfusions of tea After an evening's drive, such presentiments often create a touching sensation

the region of the gustatory organs, as if wishing to be engaged, &c., &c. At length the very flattering address with which you ample justice being done to the good things. and to the entire satisfaction of the inward It affords me great pleasure to be assured man, the cups were collected and we were

told that the end was not yet, but now we

Mr. Galbraith moved, seconded by Mr. Dickson. That the petition of John Crampton and others lay over till next meeting of Council, and that Mr. Moffatt do in the meantime ascertain for the information of the Council the available means of living possessed by the party in whose behalf the

Mr. Dickson moved, seconded by Mr. Moffatt, that Mr. James Wallace be appointed Inspector of Houses of Entertain uent for the carrent year. Carried. Council adjourned till Friday, the 26th

> DAVID CAMPBELL. Town Clerk

Minutes of Horton Council.

The first meeting of the Horton Council. under notice of the Clerk to the members elect, was held in the Town Hall on Mon-

(Signed) JOHN DORAN.

Perth, January, 1864.

the Commercial Bank of Canada here, have Mr. Duncan of Perth was called by the chairman. He came forward in full con-

pleasures, and severe ordeals he passed

have been pleased to present to me, accept gentlemen, my warmest thanks, and allow der. But, Mr. Editor, it would intrude too ches put forth an effort to raise means to asto benighted lands destitute of the means of

grace. Mr. Ross was next called. This centleman came forward with not so much

Moffatt, that Mr. Darby be allowed to take clay from the hill on the original allowance of road between lots No. 15 and 16, near the bridge at the bay, at Almonte, as applied for by James Rosamond, Esq., and the extent and place of excavation, and that the removal of said elay from the highway be considered adequate compensation for the

Mr. Moffatt moved, seconded by Mr. Gal-braith, that the clerk be and he is bereby authorised to procure the necessary blank forms, stationery, and "Journal of Educa-

ion" for the current year. Carried.

etition has been presented. Carried.

day in the Town Hall, except Mr. Marshall

-The Clerk presiding. The Council present severally made and subscribed the declaration of office and oath qualification, as prescribed by statute.

Ramsay Council. Ramsay, 18th Jan., 1864. The newly elected Councillors met this

Mr. Dickson proposed that Mr. Teskey be Reeve, --- Mr. Moffatt seconded the nominstion.

Mr. Teskey was duly elected

Mr. Moffatt proposed Mr. Diekson as Depaty Reeve-Mr. Teskey seconded the

Mr. Dickson was duly elected Deputy Rceve.

The Reeve and Deputy Reeve made and subscribed the declaration of office and took their seats accordingly. The Clerk read the following communica

From the proprietor of the Canadian Farmer, a new Agricultural paper, solicit-ing the assistance of the Council in procuring subscribers. From Messrs. Chewitt & Co., and H.

Roswell, of Toronto, offering blank forma

Mr. Galbraith presented an application from James Rosamond, Esq., in favour of Mr. Darby, requesting to be allowed to make

brick in the township. Mr. Moffatt presented the petition of J. Crampton and others, in favour of Mrs. Bailey, an aged woman.

The Reeve appointed Mr. Wm. 'Russell

r., Auditor. Moved by Mr. Galbraith, seconded by Mr. Dickson, That Mr. Michael Foley be the Auditor for the current ycar. Carried. Mr. Dickson moved, seconded by Mr. Moffatt, That Mr. Thomas Teskey be ap-

pointed Assessor for the Township, includ-ing the Village of Almonte. Carried. Mr. Galbraith moved seconded by Mr. Reeve is hereby authorised to enter into an agreement with Mr. Darby, defining the

same. Carried.

February.

through, occasioned by that little unrul member, the "tongue," particularly one i his vicinity belonging to the feminine gen

ollars raised for the missionary cause on

this occasion, notwithstanding "Presbyterian

Missionary Zeal." And it is no way sur

part in any undertaking, as in this occasion.

ou may be always sure of success, although

od deliver me from such as are like the

one, the worthy Rev. gentleman had the full

penefit of the free use of her oratorical

Beckwith, January 17th, A.D. 1864.

EPSILON.

da relating to the detection and punishment That is to say £6,420 per annum for each of unlicensed liquor sellers is far too loose house without taking in the indemnity to to be beneficial either to the morals or the Mr. Bradshaw, of which the Tribune does revenues of the country. Despite the renot give the figures ; but which at the cont attempts of legislators to place the amount as was paid for Mr. Desharats' reliquor traffic under safe control, the evil moval will raise the £6,420 to about £7,000 which they sought to overcome is as yet un-

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year each, 2 years 8 months

Perth, 19th January, 1864

The Carleton Place Rifle Company bounties of providence, and by not giving to assist the cause of God, men were no richer. drill, as usual, on Thursday and Friday eveas God could easily withhold a shower of nings, and it would be well for as many as possibly can do so to attend. The inspection in this county will probably come off next week and companies which do not muster as if a man gave liberally, in the same man week and companies which do not muster ner it might be restored tenfold. Mr. Bell in force and exhibit a reasonable degree of M. P. P., was the next called. He said he efficiency will be disbanded. Lieut.Col. Earle was not in the habit of speaking on missio commenced the division at Kingston; and the elements the that he was called upon at the eleventh hour to fill up a gap. He provwill be at Easton's Corners on Friday next ed by statistics what had been done, and at 5 o'clock p. m. ; Mirrickville the same what was yet to do in the missionary fields of the world. Mr. McKinzie of Ramsay evening; and Burrit's Rapids on Saturday was next called, and in a very able address at 11 A. M. graphically described the connection between christian liberality and spiritual prosperity

We understand that at a meeting of the Between each address the choir sung constituents of the Hon. Mr. Foley, held on boice piece of music. In my opinion, Mr. Editor, there is something highly exhilerathe 19th instant, that gentleman has been ing in music when well sung or performed admonished, by a unanimous resolution to t awakens the finer feelings of nature and throws as it were a charm over all the prosupport the Reform Ministry, or else resign ceedings, as it did on this occasion. I may here add that the Soirce proved a complete his seat in parliament, success; minus all expense, there was forty

We understand that Parliament is sum nior partner in the firm of Kirkpatrick & moned to meet in Quebec on the 19th of Morris, Chancery practitioners, Kingston. February for the despatch of business. The deceased gentleman had been ailing for

several weeks, but neither himself nor his The St. Mary's Argus announces that friends supposed that his indisposition was complimentary dinner will be given at of a serious character, and, as may be imag-Shakespeare on Friday, the 29th inst., to

ined, the intelligence of his untimely death B. Macfarlane, Esq., M. P. P., the reprecreated surprise as well as deep sorrow sentative of Perth. among his numerous acquaintances. On Wednesday night he complained more than The following are the officers of the Admaston Branch Agricultural Society for the usual and found it necessary to call in medical aid, but nothing serious was apprehend- year 1864 :- President, James Carswell : ed. Mr. Morris being absent from break- Vice President, George Cardiff, senior fast in the morning, one of the inmates Secretary, Alexander Brown ; Treasurer

tered his bedroom and found him a corpse. Peter Campbell, David Graham, John Gon A medical gentleman was called in, and af- man, Duncan Campbell, James Brisco ter an examination he gave it as his opinion George Brown, jr., William Gardner and Archibald Patterson.

natural abilities, and possessing a genial disposition to was a general favorite among his many acquaintances, all of whom will deplore his early and sudden death.

The Montreal papers are publishing most umiliating accounts of crime, misery and wretchedness, mostly resulting from the drinking habits among the lower orders of to Mr. McGuina's Mills and returned to the people. It is computed that there are discover their property in flames. In the words of our informant Mr. Lemoine "lost everything." The value of the property we did not hear. two hundred and fifty unlicensed groggeries in Montreal. These are all houses of the

> The next trip of Capt. Lott, of the Cu nard steamer Persia, will be his three hunredth across the Atlantic. A dinner was given in his bonor in New York on Monday United States, to be used in the construc-tion of rams and other vessels for the Fed-eral navy. The timber is delivered square at the depot, where gangs of men mould and

them are made out by the city revenue offi- it is as plain as the nose on her face that she meant yes. The best way to judge whether she is in earnest or not, is to look straight

DIPPING INTO A BAG FOR A HUSBARD. An interesting lottery was promised on Christmas day in London, namely, a dip into a bag by a number of girls for the prize of one hundred pounds, to buy a husband-that is, hree him with a- marriage portion. Louis Napoleon is asid now to be the most unpopular of men in France. The op-igrams fy thicker than ever. The New St. Patrick's Hall, in Ottawa, was inaugurated on Thursday evening by a historary and muscal entertainment. The finangural address was delivered by Hon. T. D. Melee, who chose as his subject "The place of Ineland in the Literature and History of the Empire." this respect, what is said of Montreal is true elsewhere throughout Canada; and the shame is that is is true. The law in Cana. Christmas day in London, namely, a dip into a bag by a number of girls for the princ of one hundred pounds, to buy a husband-that is, here him with a marriage portion.

pened at ten o'clock forenoon. than to receive." Expiating on the free Present-Burton, McNab, Airth Eady and Farrell.

Each of the above named 'gentlemen handed over their oaths of office and qualification, and took their seats.

Being reminded that their first duty was to elect a Reeve from among themselves, Moved by Mr. Airth, and seconded by Mr. Eady, Resolved, that William Burton be and he is hereby elected Reeve for the Township of Horton for the current year. Carried unanimously.

The oath required by law in the above ease was administered, and Mr. Burton took his seat.

Moved by Mr. 'Eady, seconded by Mr. McNab, Resolved, that James Johnston be and he is hereby re-elected Township Clerk, with a salary as last year. Carried

Moved by Mr. Eady, and seconded by Mr. Airth, Resolved, that Wm. Jamieson Esq, be and he is hereby reelected Township Treasurer for the current year, with a salary of \$19. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Farrell, seconded by Mr. McNab, Resolved, that Wm. Eady and James Johnston be 'appointed Assessors for the Township of Horton, for the current year, with a salary of \$32. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Airth, seconded by Mr Eady, Resolved, that Allan McNab be and Grumblism," "Stolen Beaus," and lack of prising that it did when told the "key" that he is hereby appointed one of the auditors for this township. Carried. opened to its prosperity. Wherever the adies become interested, and take an active

In connection with the appointment of the Council, the Reeve appointed Mr. John Burwell as the other auditor.

Moved by Mr Eady, and seconded by Mr Airth, Resolved, that William Gorby be appointed Tavern Inspector for the current ear. Carried.

Moved by Mr Farrell, seconded by Mr Airth, Resolved, that James Johnston be appointed Revenue Inspector for the cur-rent year for the township of Horton, with a salary of \$8. Carried.

EXTRAORDINARY PASSAGE ACROSS THE Moved by Mr McNab, seconded by Mr Farrell, Resolved, that each Councillor re-ATLANTIC .- The Inman steamers are perorming extraordinary feats of navigation. ceives the sum of one doliar ner day each. for each day's attendance on nected with the Township. Carried.

A letter from the clerk of the Provisional County Council rand.

Moved by Mr. Eady, seconded by Mr. Airth, Resolved, that James Johnston be Airth, Resolved, that James Johnston be and he is hereby authorized to call on Wm. darris, Esq., Crown Land Agent, and re-oeive an exact account of all the lands sold or patented for the last seven years. Car. Moved by Mr Eady, seconded by Mr Farrell, Resolved, that the report now read from Wm. Burton and Henry Airth, Com-missioner on a bridge on lot 12 in the 2nd concession be received and adopted. Car. Moved by Mr Eady, seconded by Mr Me Nab, resolved, that Wm. Burton, Reeve, be allowed the sum of £7 10s for his servi-ces in representing this Township in the TIMBER FOR THE FEDERALS.—Large quantities of moulded tamarac and birch are being got out in the Eastern Townships, to be sent by Grand Trunk Railway to the United States, to be used in the constrac-tion of rame and other vessels for the Fed.

corporation of the county of Renfrew, and whereas the Township of Horton advanced the sum of \$100 to Robert R. Smith to carry on a suit in chancery, having for its

of the house in which deceased lodged en- John Stewart ; Directors, Robert Barrie that the cause of death was serious apoplexy. Mr. Morris was a young man of excellen

are expected this year.

DISASTROUS FIRE .- We regret to record that the farm buildings of Mr. J. W. Le-moine, near Collinsby, were totally destroy-ed by fire on Friday. The family had gone

lowest description, productive in their commerce of a vast amount of misery and degradation amongst the poorer class of people.

Though almost every house is well known to the police, so much so indeed that lists of Sometimes a girl says no to an offer, when

cers, yet a conviction of the offenders is a rare thing, owing to the laxity of the law, into her eyes, and never mind her nose. and the combinations of those who frequent DIPPING INTO A BAG FOR A HUBBAND

the houses with those who keep them. In elsewhere throughout Canada; and the

nonths. The most stupendous struggles

some passengers on the Irish coast, reached Liverpool before seven o'clock yesterday morning. Notwithstanding three hour's deention at New York by fog, and strong winds in the Atlantic, the voyage is one of

owers.

remarkable celerity. The run to Queens-town is unexampled for speed, being the istast ever made by a sorew steamer. The whole voyage from New York to Liverpool

reduce it to the shape and size required before it is loaded on the cars. The season

We had a short time ago occasion to refer to the rapid passage of the City of London, and have now to record a still more wonder ful performance of the City of New York. ful performance of the City of New Fork, Captain James Kennedy. She accomplished the passage across the Atlantic, from New York to Queenstown, in eight days sixteen The British in Washington pronounce the report to be a control that Lord Lyons predicted the close of the war in three hours : and after landing her telegrams and

