

touching and impressive funeral ceremonies of the Proemias were proceeded with, and after their termination, the vault was closed, and the people dispersed. Everything went off satisfactorily, and the only regret we heard expressed was, that the Indians had not turned out in the force and style expected. The immense crowd of people wended their way back to town, in carriages, and on foot. There was no return procession.

In the evening a large number of gentlemen dined together at Hale's Hotel, David Thorburn, Esq., presiding, supported on his right and left by Sir Allan Macnab and Dr. Digby, and the vice chair occupied by his Worship the Mayor. The dinner was well prepared, and well served, and we need hardly say that it was done full justice to by those who had undergone so much fatigue and an extra fast. After the removal of the cloth, the Chairman proposed "The Queen," "Prince Albert and the Royal Family," which were of course well received. He then proposed, after a suitable prelude, "The Memory of the Brants," and "The Memory of Sir Isaac Brock," which were drunk in silence. Then followed "The Mayor and Corporation of Brantford," which was responded to by Mr. Van Brocklin; and "The Press," for which Mr. Smiley returned thanks. This exhausted the regular list, but a goodly number of volunteers were given. The first was—"The Health of Sir Allan Macnab," proposed by Mr. Van Brocklin, which was received with deafening applause, contrary to our expectations, we must confess, for although Sir Allan has heretofore been very popular in that end of the county, we anticipated that his successful opposition to the Bertie railroad, and the division of the County, would have created some local feeling. It really appears, however, as if the gallant Knight had outlived all opposition, for nothing could be more flattering than the manner in which he was received in the only place we looked for coldness. His response was heard with marked attention.

The health of Dr. Digby, the late Mayor, was also proposed by his successor, and was received in a way worthy the most hospitable man in an unusually hospitable town. The health of the Chairman followed, and the Brant Committee, which were responded to by Mr. Thorburn and Mr. Cleghorn. A few other toasts which we have forgotten followed, and the party broke up.

We must not omit to state that the Brantford Band contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

ARRIVAL OF THE



EUROPA

The *Europa* which left Liverpool on the 10th instant, arrived at Halifax on the evening of the 27th.

WAR BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA.
The renewed misunderstanding between Prussia and Austria, is confirmed. All Germany is arming. Austria and Bavaria are in arms. Prussia has drawn the first blood. Her troops occupied the village of Byozall, upon which the Austrians advanced their swords in sheath, but were at once fired upon—and several of them were wounded. The shots were returned and the Prussians finally evacuated the place, carrying off the wounded with them. The latest accounts are more peaceful although a war is certain.

France, Russia, and England have offered their mediation in the German question.

Louis Napoleon has sent a long message to the Assembly which has given general satisfaction.

The No Popery cry is going down in England. They feel ashamed at having been frightened at a Roman hierarchy on paper. It appears that there are about half a million of Romans in all England, and but eight millions in Ireland.

Boston, Nov. 29.

The *Europa* from Liverpool, via Halifax, arrived at this port at 7 A. M., today. She has no later news than that contained in the papers: The Captain of the *Europa* supposed the London dispatch missed him on leaving Liverpool.

The Lord Mayor's recent annual public dinner was marked by unusual brilliancy. The Hon. Abbot Laurance was present, and made a speech which is characterized by the papers as earnest, eloquent, truthful and impassioned; and is said to have been in fine taste.

FRANCE.
At the last Council of Ministers on the despatches from Germany, it was unanimously decided that the Representatives of France at the Court of Austria and Prussia should be instructed to announce that she could not regard a war between Austria and Prussia as an European affair; and the French ministers are determined to remonstrate with all the weight of their official position, against the right of Austria and Prussia to open the way to convulsion in Europe, for interests which are either personal or so slight as to make it incumbent on them to offer mutual concessions.

The proceedings of the Assembly were unimportant. The Ministry are very well disposed towards the Government, and the message has greatly pacified the opposition.

Napoleon in his official documents, committed himself to facts, and principally foreign to the alleged tendency of his ambition.

The Greek Lady who recently strangled one of her eunuchs at Constantinople, has been condemned to five months' imprisonment, and her accomplices to one month.

Provincial.

ORDINATION.—On Sunday, the 17th ult., at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Toronto, the following gentlemen were ordained by his Lordship the Bishop:—

Deacons.—William Bell, Dundas; John Edge, Bentinck; A. Lammiman; Thomas Bousfield; and W. Logan.
Priests.—Revs R. N. Merritt, A. B.; J. W. Marsh, B. A.; E. P. Plevs; E. Pator; W. C. Clarke; H. E. Plevs; J. R. Cooke; E. Baldwin, M. A.; H. B. Jessopp, B. A.; A. H. R. Mulholland, Owen's Sound; A. Hill, B. A.; and E. R. Stinson (son of Dr. Stinson, of St. George.)

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Toronto, 16th Nov., 1850.
His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to make the following appointments, viz.—The Rev. John W. Marsh, the Rev. John Duff, Dr. William G. Middleton, and James Geddes, Esq., to be Associate Members of the Board of Trustees for Superintending the Grammar Schools in the County of Waterloo.

THE QUEEN'S COUNSEL.—The new batch of Queen's Counsel is announced as follows:—

Thomas Mayber Radenhuist, Esq.
William Notman, Esq., M. P.
John Wellington Gwinne, Esq.
William Buell Richards, Esq., M. P.
Adam Wilson, Esq.
Hon. John Ross, L. C.
John Hawkins Hogarty, Esq.
Skeffington Connor, Esq., L. L. D.
Philip M. S. Vanhookhnet, Esq.

The honor was intended for the Member of London, but he having the fear of his constituents before his eyes, wisely declined, and took a "pull" from the organ instead.

We hear the question frequently asked, how much has been laid out by the Province on Monklands? This, and indeed all others questions of finance, may now be easily solved, by referring to documents prepared by order of the Assembly, and laid before it at the last and previous session. Monklands, in repairs and rent, has cost the country the round sum of £10,912 to 1849 inclusively, and we believe, the Province is still paying an annual rent for it. The Parliament House, at Montreal, had for its repairs and four years occupancy, cost £2001, and perhaps some £2000 more from the contingencies of the Assembly, which do not appear in the public accounts—say £11,000. The provincial outlay upon these two concerns has not been out of £23,000—and if the matter were minutely scrutinized through, the contingent expenses of both Houses, would not, we imagine, be found much short of £25,000. The expenses of Lord Elgin's flight from the seat of his Government in 1849, and the removal of the Legislature and Executive from Montreal to Toronto, may be stated at £25,000. Its transfer to Quebec in 1851, will cost again at least as much more. The interest upon the public debt in 1841 was £1,013,435—and in 1849 it had increased to £1,013,435—and may, at the present moment, or before the next meeting of the Parliament, be £2,000,000.—And so we go.—*Quebec Mercury.*

MR. HINCKES AT OXFORD.—Extract from a letter dated Woodstock, 23rd Nov., 1850.—"You are aware of Mr. Hinckes having paid his constituents a visit. He was very badly received. Scarcely a person met him to speak to him. The persons seen with him were Mr. Charles, who he appointed Inspector of Licenses, and Mr. Shenstone, the saddler, to whose name he added Esquire. At Ingersoll no one met him. He walked through the streets by himself, and shortly after, the little boys were singing ballads in the streets about him. It is believed he has not the ghost of a chance. The Scotch in East Oxford are dead against him; also those of Nissour and Zorra. They say here he has gone back to Toronto to get a berth as quick as possible. The Ministry altogether are out of reputation in this quarter."

FREE CHURCH, HAMILTON.—On Friday the 22nd ultimo, the Presbytery of Hamilton inducted the Rev. George P. Young, A. M., a deputy from the Free Church of Scotland, into the pastoral charge of the Congregation of Knox's Church, Hamilton. The Rev. J. G. Macgregor, of Guelph, preached and presided on the occasion. The Rev. Mr. Cheyne, of Binbrook & Falkland addressed the Minister, and the Rev. Mr. Stark, Dundas, the people on their respective duties and responsibilities. The call was unanimous, and all the circumstances attending the settlement, even to the genial weather for the season, were most propitious. Instead of a dinner, according to custom on such occasions, the congregation gave a public free soiree in the basement story. The attendance was good and the entertainment exceeded all expectation. The Rev. Mr. Gale, formerly pastor of the same congregation, introduced Mr. Young to his new and important charge on Sabbath.—*Globe.*

DREARFUL ACCIDENT.—A boy named Jas. Tutton, aged four years and a half, while playing about the Toll house, at Caledonia, on Thursday the 14th, with his brother about eight years old, entered the building in the absence of the gate keeper, and drank a tumbler full of whiskey which he poured out from a bottle. Just as the man came in the boy dropped on the floor with the tumbler in his hand. He was put to bed and slept until two in the morning when he woke in convulsions which terminated in death at six o'clock.—*Ham. Gazette.*

At the Quebec Assizes, the Jury acquitted a man by the name of Monroe, who murdered a female named Ann Norris, on the ground that the deed was committed under the influence of delirium tremens!

The Kingston Whig states that the Rev. HANNIBAL MULKINS has been appointed Chaplain to the Penitentiary. Our readers may remember that this gentleman, whilst resident Missionary at Pakenham, rendered himself rather notorious by the publication of certain letters defaming Lord Elgin and the infamous Rebellion Losses Bill. It would appear that this situation of £125 per annum is intended as a reward for his past political services.

It is stated that upwards of 2000 slaves have reached Canada by the Western route, and that they are now congregated in the villages of Sandwich, Malden and Windsor. The barracks at Sandwich and Malden have been appropriated to their use by the commanders of the garrisons at those places, and the barns and vacant houses on the Detroit river are full of these unfortunate people. The prospect before them is gloomy, for it cannot be supposed the inhabitants will be able to supply their necessities during the winter.—*Niagara Mail.*

SALE OF THE SCHOOL LANDS.—In a few days the large appropriation of a million of acres of land for School purposes, situated in the vicinity of Owen's Sound, will, we learn, be thrown into market. The mode of sale to be adopted by Government has not transpired, but we hope it will be such as to give the farmers and actual settlers every facility to become proprietors. To avert the evils attendant upon large blocks falling into the hands of speculators, surveyors, and engineers, or their friends, the lots should be advertised for three months in the local and other papers, (the *Gazette* is not seen by the people generally,) and offered in detail at public auction. This would effectually prevent the jobbing which otherwise may, as usual, monopolize large blocks into a few hands, to the injury both of the revenue and the settlement of the country. Perhaps the *Globe* will announce the mode and terms of sale.—*Examiner.*

NEW COLLEGES IN SCOTLAND.—Next month two new Colleges will be opened—one in Edinburgh in connection with the Free Church, constructed at a cost of about £30,000, and the other in Glasgow, wholly unsectarian in its character, and more immediately designed for the benefit of the commercial and other classes.

Already the services of about a score of professors have been secured, and the fees are so low that no obstacle need be apprehended on that head. Besides the male department, there will be competent governesses employed, to superintend the instruction of females wishing to form a closer acquaintance with the higher branches of learning. Attached to this Institution there will be a Seminary, embracing all the minutiae of an effective academic course, which will be a kind of feeder to the College itself; and when we take into consideration that the fees for any one of the Collegiate classes will be only 5s. per quarter, we have every reason to expect that numbers will avail themselves of such obtained at such a low figure. Our two representatives, Mr. Hastland and Mr. Macgregor, the well known student and the Glasgow Correspondent of the *Globe*.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—A melancholy accident occurred at a shanty belonging to A. Cullen, Esq., last week, by which a human being was instantaneously deprived of life. It appears that this unfortunate man, whose name was Patrick Brennan, was a foreman in the shanty, and was engaged in felling a tree, which caught in a ramppike, occasioning the other end to rebound, and strike him on the back of the head. He never spoke, and when the men who were working with him raised him up, his spirit fled to Him who gave it. This is but one of the many instances of loss of life that occur annually in this trade, beset with dangers and privations, in which the adventurous backwoodsman engages from one end of the year to the other. Many of them go into their forest graves unenclosed, and with naught to mark the spot where they lie, but some rude, stone, or block of wood, sculptured by the broad axe of their hardy companions.—*Bytown Gazette.*

THE RETIREMENT COMMITTEE.—Our readers may recollect a certain gigantic ministerial chisel, so called, which occupied a small portion of the time of the Legislature during the past session. Well, to our little surprise, yesterday received from Toronto, a large "blue book," entitled "First and Second Reports of the Select Committee of the Legislative Assembly, appointed to inquire into the public income and expenditure of the Province,"—printed by Lovell & Gibson, Front st., Toronto. Considering the almost admitted jugglery connected with this so called Retirement Committee, we certainly did not expect that the jugglers would have taken so much pains to put their sayings and doings on record. However, there it is, 212 large folio pages, printed at the public expense, for the perusal of such as

—think the pleasure is as great Of being cheated as to cheat.

For ourselves, we find nothing in the report either new or calculated to change or modify the universal belief as to the dishonesty of the whole *sham* investigation.—*Montreal Herald.*

ROMAN HIERARCHY IN BRITAIN.—On the 1st January 1850, there were in England 778 Priests, besides those unattached, and 587 chapels, besides new ones building. Fifty-one of the Priests employed in England are Doctors of Divinity, and seventeen English Priests are resident in various seminaries abroad. In Scotland at the same date, there were 93 chapels, besides 26 stations where Pulpit service is performed, and 110 Priests.—In England there are ten Roman Catholic Colleges, in Scotland one.

THE PRAIRIE HENS.—On Thursday morning, the Fortin Mounted Police were paraded on the Old Race Course, at Mile End, by Colonel Ermatinger, the Police Magistrate who read an order by which the force is disbanded on the 10th of December. This is the end of an expedition which we have no doubt will amount, since the formation of the corps, to £15,000.—*Montreal Courier.*

PRINCE EDWARD'S ISLAND.—It is believed in colonial circles, that the vacant governorship of Prince Edward's Island is to be filled up by the appointment of Mr. Daly, formerly Secretary to the Colonies.



ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

On Saturday the Guelph St. Andrew's Society celebrated the anniversary of their Patron Saint by a dinner in the British Hotel; Dr. Liddell, President of the Society, in the chair.—A. J. Ferguson, Esq., first Vice President, occupied the vice chair. The party was less numerous than on recent occasions, comprising only some dozen Scotchmen, with a sprinkling of visitors from the Sister Societies. The dining-room was appropriately decorated with bannings, and the dinner got up in the usual style of the "Guelph," excellent and abundant.—The "Great Chief" of the "Puddin' Race" occupying the post of honor. The usual preliminary toasts having been given, and received with every demonstration of loyalty.

The Chairman rose to give the toast of the evening, remarking that to the Sons of St. Andrew, the recurrence of the day ever brought with it pleasing feelings and reminiscences of joyous days gone by; that although but a small party were present, they yet formed part of a company of 100,000 Scotchmen to-night met to celebrate the festival of St. Andrew in all parts of the world, in the torrid as in the temperate zone—from Greenland's icy mountains to Caylen's sunny isle. He was sure the toast would be drunk with all the enthusiasm of feeling which Scotchmen cherish the remembrance of the land of their nativity. "The day we celebrate, and a'wha honor it!"—drunk with much cheering.

Mr. Blyth sang "Sons of St. Andrew."
The Chairman said, in the next toast they desired to do honor to the progress of Great Britain. The right and left arms of the State—"The Army and Navy"—Drunk with all the honors.

Col. Hewat said it was long since he had been engaged in active service. Of the fetes of his day all the world was cognizant, and as he could not from personal knowledge expatiate on the more recent achievements of the British Arms in India, he should content him with offering thanks for the honor done the profession.

The next toast from the Chair was, "The Sister Societies of St. George, St. Patrick, and St. David."
Mr. Faddock, of Puslinch, as a member of the Guelph St. George's Society, returned thanks. It seemed to him that Galt was in many ways taking precedence of Guelph; he regretted that the Great Western Railroad should not have a branch to Guelph.

The Vice Chairman, remarking that while the Company present at all residents in Canada, might feel they were fortunate in having their lot cast in a land where all might by honest industry anticipate success and prosperity, yet whether English, Scotch, or Irish, they doubtless retained pleasing remembrances of the lands of their nativity, he gave "The Land we love."
Col. Hewat gave "The Land we live in."

There being no native-born Canadian present to offer thanks, J. Hodgert, Esq., as the oldest inhabitant of Guelph present acknowledged the compliment.
The Vice Chairman, the Gentlemen, not members of the Society, who have to-night favored us with their presence, and Drunk with much applause, and responded to by Mr. Tracy who remarked that although the St. Andrew's Society had had no public demonstration this year, there was still a little spark of national feeling among the Irishmen of the township which, on the anniversary of the day, was blowing into a flame.

D. Allan, Esq., sang "Bylle, bylle, and merry we be."
Mr. Chas. Davidson gave "The Agricultural Society of the County of Waterloo." Some persons, he said, might deem the toast unpropitious, but he could show how that Society had largely tended to promote the benevolent purposes of the sons of St. Andrew. Agriculture required labor, the object of that Society was to encourage and promote its beneficial development, and Canada offered ample facilities to all inclined to honestly earn a living. He was sorry to say that the St. Andrew's Society had dwindled down to a considerable extent; obstacles had sprung up which it might be difficult to obviate, although such might eventually prove stimulants to more energetic action. It was thought by some that the annual dinners entailed an expense to which farmers and mechanics cared not to submit. He hoped, however, these classes would not continue to stand aloof, remembering that to whatever land we owe our birth, it claims a chief place in our affections, and to its children, in their need, our charity is in the first place owing. Many who had been educated to the St. Andrew's Society in their necessities, were now in comfortable circumstances, and with a few dollars in their pockets. For the encouragement given through its means to the emigrant laborer, he desired to drink "The Agricultural Society of Waterloo."

Drunk with all the honors.
The Chairman said, as none of the officers of the Agricultural Society were present to respond to the last toast, he might state, in illustration of the benefits conferred by the St. Andrew's Society, that he had conversed with several harrivers at work on the Brock-road, who, having arrived in this vicinity entirely destitute of means, had, through its instrumentality, had their wants relieved, and been put in the way of earning an honest livelihood. He chanced to fall in with one of these parties the other day, dressed in such a coat and trousers as he (Dr. L.) should not mind wearing on a presentation to her Majesty, and who told him, moreover, that he had besides a few dollars in his pocket.

Mr. Tracy sang "The Meeting of the waters."

The Chairman next gave "The Bar of Upper Canada."
Mr. Ferguson believed that the best he could say of his legal brethren was, that they were necessary evils, and the best he could wish the company was, that they might have as little as possible to do with them. He believed that none derived either honor or disgrace from the particular profession to which he belonged, but that these were consequent on his own conduct in the discharge of the duties of that profession. He was aware there was at present a strong feeling out in the country against the legal profession, which was in some degree unjustifiable. No one need pride him on being a lawyer, yet one need be ashamed of the profession. He offered thanks for the toast.

Mr. Hodgert sang "The Thistle of Scotland."
The next toast was "The Press," preceded by some facetious remarks from Mr. Hodgert.
The conductors of the local press offered thanks. "Tullochgram," by Col. Hewat.
From the Chair—"The Retiring Officers of the Society;" the Chairman coupling with the toast the names of Mr. John Ross, who, he regretted, had left the locality; and Mr. Allan, the late President. Drunk with three times three, and one cheer more.

Mr. Allan, in returning thanks, disclaimed any merit in his services, and expressed his willingness to serve again when his turn came.
Mr. Blyth then sang some stanzas composed on the occasion of the farewell dinner given to Mr. Ross, which were received with much applause.
By Mr. Pirie—"The President of the Society." Drunk with much cheering.

Dr. Liddell returned thanks—assuring the company that if he had, as stated, succeeded in some measure in gaining the esteem and confidence of his fellow townsmen, he was resolved to do all in his power to establish himself in their good opinion, and that he should ever seek to forward the benevolent object of the St. Andrew's Society.
Mr. Macdonald then gave "The First Vice President," which was received with cheers and song.

Mr. Ferguson said that of all the associations with which he was connected, there was none from which he derived more personal pleasure than the St. Andrew's Society. He hoped there would ever be such a society in Guelph—he was sure he should always be a member of it. He hoped they would ever have a convivial meeting on St. Andrew's day, and that he should never be absent. He had taken part in many larger meetings, but in none with greater pleasure.

Mr. McGee sang "Bergone, Dull Carg!"
Mr. Hodgert said the next toast had been assigned to him, as no one else could do it justice. He alluded, in terms alike eulogistic and facetious, to the party whose health he was about to propose—a jolly good fellow,—always on hand when wanted. He felt overpowered by the crowding reminiscences of the many pleasant hours they had spent together—wished some one else had been selected to perform this duty. "The Second Vice President, Col. Hewat." The toast was received with song and long-continued applause.

Col. Hewat felt so perfectly struck down by the flattering manner in which the toast had been given and received—the thanks he would express stuck so appreciatively at his breast—"but," continued the Colonel, "I'll sing it, I'll sing it!"
Col. Hewat then sang "Willie brewed a peck o' malt," amid uproarious applause.

The last toast from the Chair was "Our Host and Hostess." The Chairman eulogized Mr. Thorpe's conduct while in charge of "The British," to which he had given not merely a local but a Provincial fame, regretted his being about to retire, and hoped his successor would "fill his shoes" to the public satisfaction. The toast was drunk with long continued cheers.

Mr. Thorpe offered thanks for the large patronage, the much kindness he had received since he had occupied "The British." He was resolved the business of the House should be carried on as heretofore, with an anxious desire to accommodate the public. Indeed, he should have a clause in the lease to the effect that if the new landlord didn't please the public, the old one should just step in again.

Mr. Ellwood, the landlord elect, said he was now a stranger to all present; 12 months hence the inhabitants of Guelph would know him better, and he was aware whether he was competent to the duties he was about to assume. While disclaiming all political allusions, he must state that he had taken occasion to ascertain on what principles "The British" had heretofore been conducted, and he begged to announce on this, the first opportunity, what it should be his aim to continue it on the same principles, (hear! hear!) and to retain the good-will of those who had patronized his predecessor.—Much applause.

Mr. Allan sang "The Standard on the Braes o' Mar," and Mr. Lindsay "McGregor's Gathering."
The Chairman having stated that he had got through his list of toasts, and that now was the time for volunteers.
Mr. Pirie gave "Our Sister Society in Ferguis." Song "For they are jolly good fellows," by the company standing. The toast was drunk with long-continued applause.

A variety of songs and toasts followed—"Here's a health, bonny Scotland, to thee," by Mr. Blyth; "Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonny Doon," by Mr. C. Davidson; "Widow Machree," and Sally on our Alley," by Mr. Lindsay; "The Shanrock," by Mr. Tracy, &c., &c.
"The Poets of Scotland," and "The Memory of Burns," by Moore and Lover, and the two existing Irish Bards, &c., were drunk; and Mr. Ellwood having sung "My Highland Home," gave "Prosperity to the Town of Guelph."

Mr. Hodgert said—it seems to be expected of me, that being that extraordinary personage, often heard of but seldom seen—"The Oldest Inhabitant"—I should acknowledge the toast which has just been given; and I think I cannot better give an expression of my thanks, than by giving a short history of the subject of the toast—for the history of Guelph can be condensed into a very few sentences.
In 1826—in an angle between the townships of Waterloo, Woolwich, Nichol, and Eramosa—an unexplored tract of land lay, then called "The Block"—a Clergy Reserve. The Canada Company, through Mr. Galt, acquired this tract by exchange; and that eminent man, finding that its position was central, geographically, as regards the Company's other possessions,—(they had not then purchased the Huron tract)—determined, if a favorable site could be found within its limits, to lay out a Town, and in it to establish the Head Quarters of the Company, keep its archives, &c. &c.

Early in 1827, Dr. Dunlop and his surveyors were pushed into "The Block," and to their agreeable surprise and delight, on reaching the eminence on which we now so comfortably do honor to Auld Scotland's tutelary saint, they found a beautiful stream winding round it. Mr. Galt was soon on the spot; and on the 23rd of April—St. George's day—amidst the roaring of wooden cannon and the shouts of merry hearts, the first Tree—"The Maple," was felled. The office, with all its adjuncts, was soon removed from "Little York," now Toronto, and furnished with a staff of six clerks, fine rollicking fellows, and a host of surveyors, business went ahead.

In that aid the succeeding year, a great deal of money was laid out in Guelph by Mr. Galt—so much so, indeed, that that gentleman, in 1829, was recalled by the Directors in St. Helen's Place for his alleged extravagance. His successor, immediately on his arrival, proceeded to undo all that Mr. G. had done; the office was ordered back to Little York, and the dark days of Guelph succeeded, and brooded over the land for three years, during the currency of which, a man or a mad bull might have rushed through the streets of Guelph without the risk of hurting many people; in truth every person that could, left the apparently doomed locality.

The darkest moments, however, precede the dawn—1832 brought an Argosie for Guelph, in the shape of the good ship Caroline, chartered at London, and filled with wealthy immigrants direct for Guelph. They arrived in June, accompanied by the universally esteemed Dr. Dunlop, and sovereigns and champagne bottles strewed the streets; and although the former soon changed masters, still that they were not lost, was soon apparent in the numerous buildings that sprung up, and the extensive clearings that gladdened the eye. Indeed, the rich stream irrigated the whole locality so effectually, that from that time to the present, no lack of its potent influence has ever been felt among us—and Guelph, after a slow but sure career, into which wild speculation has never entered, can now boast of pure unincumbered property, the reward of successful labor, than any place of its years on the American continent.

The Chairman and Vice having left, Mr. Hodgert was now called to the chair, and "the night drive on w' swags and elatour," until, at a late hour, "Auld Lang Syne" having been again sung, with the appropriate sitting of the action to the word, the party broke up, highly gratified with the proceedings of the evening.

TOWNSHIP AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The Annual Exhibition of Grain, Seeds, Roots, Dairy Produce, Domestic Manufactures, and Fat Stock, by the Guelph Branch of the Agricultural Society, will be held on Monday, the 23rd instant. The butchers will thus have an opportunity of procuring and preparing their prize meat for Christmas day. We anticipate that by the above date we shall have good sleighing, and consequently a good show. The Dinner will take place in the Court House Hotel.

MEETING OF CREDITORS.—We are informed that a meeting of Mr. Wm. Dyson's creditors was held in the British Hotel yesterday, in accordance with public advertisement, when the Assignee communicated a full statement of the affairs of the trust, the account of receipts and disbursements meeting the approval of the creditors. In consequence of delay in the preparation of the deeds of the property sold, the proceeds had not yet been received by the Assignee; but so soon as the necessary papers are prepared, the moneys due will be realized, and a dividend declared. There is no doubt that eventually the whole of the creditors will be paid 20s. in the pound.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Our obituary contains to-day the name of a fine little girl, cut off prematurely at a most interesting period of life—a daughter of Mr. Paterson, woolen manufacturer, Elora—who, in consequence of a kick received from a horse, while playing on the green before her father's door, died on Sunday morning. The circumstance is rendered more afflictive to the parents, from their having now lost their two only daughters within a few months.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—Last night, the preliminary lecture of the season was delivered in the Court House, by the Rev. J. G. Macgregor. Subject—"The nature and objects of Mechanics' Institutes." The Lecturer arranged the discourse under three heads—considering first, the condition of the working classes in former times; in the second place, tracing the origin and history of Mechanics' Institutes; and thirdly, calling attention to the means by which these institutions proposed to operate on the minds of their members.

We are sorry we are unable at present to give an outline of the lecture, which was a very excellent one. On its conclusion, the thanks of the meeting were, on the motion of Mr. Harrison, seconded by Mr. Savage, given to the Lecturer. The President, C. J. Mickle, Esq., urged the farmers and mechanics to a more zealous support of the Institution, regretted the obstacles which had been endeavored to be thrown in the way of its progress, and excited the members to overcome them. The next Lecture, by Mr. Mickle, on Geology, was announced for Monday evening, at Seven o'clock, when we trust there will be a large attendance than yesterday.

FIRE IN GALT.—A fire, originating in the Shoe Shop of Mr. Barnes, West side the Main Bridge, and which at one time threatened serious consequences, occurred in Galt on Sunday week. The firemen, aided by the other inhabitants who furnished them with a copious supply of water, managed to confine the fire to the premises in which it originated. Mr. Barnes sustained the principal part of his stock, and the building was insured in the Gore Mutual. The entire loss will amount to about £200.

WONDERFUL SPRING PIGS.—Two Spring Pigs were killed by Mr. S. Barber, Waterloo Road, on Friday last, the 22nd inst.,—the larger weighing 290 lbs., and the smaller 253. They were littered on the 15th of March, last, consequently were 252 days old, averaging upwards of 1 lb per day. Hear this, ye boasted breeders of Pigs and beat it if ye can.—*Com.*

New York, Nov. 28.

Jenny Lind made her re-appearance in Philadelphia, and met with an enthusiastic reception last night.

Nov. 29.

A movement is on foot here to organize a Free Trade, irrespective of existing political parties, the same to be followed up throughout the Union; the chief object of