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of paciety.
I would also call your particular attention to the state of our harbour, as on it our prosperity in a great measure dependa.— For years past, large deposits of sand and mud have taken place within it, and last year great difficulty was experienced by seasoners in entering the part. This requires an immediate remedy, and I would struggly recommend the attention of Government being called at the approaching meeting of the Legislature to this subject. To show of what vast importance the harbour is to our most vital interests, I would merely state. that, during the last twelve months, the returns at the Custom the harbest is to be seen that the second of the second of the law to decide that point. The only remember, during the last twelve months, the returns at the Custom dy appears to be a petition to the Executive, under the 21st government of the second of the law to decide that point. The only remember and that, among three articles of expert, there have been exported no less than 196,000 barrels of door, 120,000 but-bels of the law to decide that point. The only remember at the Custom's Act of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of door, 120,000 but-bels of the law to decide that point. The only remember at the Custom's Act of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of custom's Act of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of custom's Act of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of custom's Act of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of door, 120,000 but-bels of gates have been let to former lessees until the 1st June, 1847, at a reduced record in the 185 barrels of custom's Act of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of door, 120,000 but-bels of gates have been let to former lessees until the 1st June, 1847, at a reduced record in the 185 barrels of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of 6th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of 6th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196,000 barrels of 8th Vic., chap. 4. But it apported no less than 196 ported no rest and a source of nones, 120,000 betches of wheat, 2,000,000 feet of boards, 1,000,000 bricks, and 40,000 rards of cloth; whilst the duties received on imports have rached the enormous sum of £33,000, and the vessels entered at this port, during the year, have exceeded in number those at tun was a Carbee during the same period; the number of en-tries for the year being 2750, of which 661 were from foreign

ports. Within the last few years, our educational system has un-£473 12a, towards paying teachers' salaries and the temporary charge of about £300 per annum for school-house rents; and I have every reason to believe that the progress made in these schools which are only of an elementary character, is most satisfactory. But to render the common schools of this city thoroughly effective, and place them on a solid and permanent factory, the whole system of the common schools of this city thoroughly effective, and place them on a solid and permanent factory. boting, the whole system of their organization and management ought to be more immediately under the control of the Council: for when so many conflicting authorities preyail, as they do in the amended so well as the old school act, a wellarranged system of common school education can hardly be realized. What may work well enough in the rural section of the country, will not always be found hest adapted to a popuout city; and could the city of Toronto enjuy a simple but sectool act for itself, it would I think produce a strongly

Paraficial result to our educational position.

1 had hoped long ere this to have communicated to this Council that the large tract of land adjaining this city, known as the Garrison Reserve, had been placed at our disposal, for as the current receiver, and which would accessarily con-duce to the bealth and comfort of our citizens. I am nevertheless happy to say that the negociations I opened nearly two years since, with a view of obtaining this boon for the city, are mt being completed, the Ordnance Department having in the most handsome manner consented to give it on certain con ditions, and as soon as the necessary documents are settled and oved of, the property will be placed under your control and agement, and I hope very shortly to announce that, by the ing of spring, you will be in a position to commence improving and ornamenting this mountained with the form a larger park than any other city on this continent can boast of.

I would recommend that some assistance be given to render the reserve in front of the city, lying west of Bay-street and to the east of Caroline-street, available to the citizens, for public walks or promenades, which when adorned and beautified would add materially to the appearance of the city, and enable our fellow citizens to enjoy the pure fresh air of Heaven on retiring after the labours of the day or withdrawing from our crowded

I am happy to inform you that I have this day received from the government a license of occupation of the peniusula and marshy ground lying to the east of the city; and whilst the former may be made productive of the greatest consfort to our citizens, the latter may be drained, at a comparatively small expense, and add materially not only to the health of the inhaitants, but to the real estate at present owned by the city. In conclusion, gentlemen, I would congratulate you on the cituation and prospects of the city, and with the blessing of not being neglected, it will continue to increase not only in its moral and religious condition, but in the general welfare and prosperity of its inhabitants.

SUDDER CHANGES OF THE WEATHER .- On Tuesday the sun shone brightly and the sir was mild and balmy, as if spring had effectually rescured us from the icy thraldum of winter. On Wednesday it rained in torrents during the early part of the day, but in the evening the wind changed suddenly to the merth and blew a heavy gale during the night, accompanied by a fight fall of snow and a severe frost. Ye-terday, although the wind continued high, the sky was cloudless and the sun again shone out with undimmed brilliancy. Coughs and colds are very prevalent in consequence of those andden changes of

Manuse Rattway. -On Monday last a meeting was held at the Grand Juey Room in this City, his Worship the Mayor in the Chair, for the purpose of taking into consideration the formation of a company for the construction of a Marine Railpointed to obtain shares for the contemplated company—to be held conditionally, upon their obtaining an act of incorporation—that the committee be authorized to negociate for the purchase of the property known as "Rees's Wharf," and that fesses. Hay, Craig. Dick, Howard, R. P. Crooks, and Christ'r Elliott, be the committee. - British Canadian.

TORONTO AND LAKE HURBY RAILROAD

some partiou of our last impression to the interesting question of our previncial Railmode. The letter of our respected correspondent "D." merits more attention at our hands than we had then time to bestow upon it; and we the more willingly can use the present opportunity of doing so because it enables as to state in a condensed form our opinion of Mr. Gwynne's proposed railmad to Goderich, which having been previously enuociated in parts, may, we fear be iniunderstood. While we have repeatedly stated that this is not the line of road which is most adapted to meet the present wants of the Province, we have as often asserted that it is the very heat plan which could be devised for opening up the waste lands of the Crown. We have also stated our regret that contending schemes should fritter away and divide the exertions of our settlers; but we have d that we shall be glad to see any one line constructed which has a plain clear route, and a plain object; because we are certain that any road made across our western peninsola will pay; and that consequently any attempt which may be bring forward larger resources to make another in a right one.

What we want is that the capabilities of our country should be tested upon something else than paper. Our correspondent regards the success of Mr. Gwynne's project as "wholly imprac-ticable, because of the almost imposibility of raising money on the security of wild lands." In this respect we think he is in error. We happen to know somewhat not only of the money market is Lindon but also discussed. on, but also of the mode of management on the Stock Exchange, and we really think that there is hardly any project which is there more likely to take.—The English Capi-talists like to base upon something which is either really tangible or bears a feasible appearance of being so. They prefer to fol-low up something which has been tried before, rather than to open new and unknown paths. Now, as to the profit to be gained by wild lands they have the example of the Canada (Company, who without baving so thoroughly opened up their district as this railroad will do, have been dividing respectable dividends for years without any hint of their cardian. dividends for years: without any hint of their ceasing. They have also the example of a similar Company in the Lower Province, who are operating with very good effect in the Eastern Townships. The prevailing feeling was shewn with sufficient

of popular opinion.

It must therefore be upon some other grounds than "the impracticabilty of raising money on the security of wild landa," that Mr. Gwynne's read must be defeated, and the only, as well as the best way, in which we see that it can be done, is by the Toronto and Great Western cessing from their bickerings and jointly offering to us such a line as will at once suit the exist-ing wants of the Province. We most heartily wish success to our Toronto road, so much so that we would almost break into the old Government House, even if, as seems likely to be atthe old Government. House, even it, as seems likely so we are in the construction of the act would nave now now had been inserted before "school Section," in the set Atheistical German Reformer, and hoist up Sir Francia Head's old Plag Staff and Plag from mere joy. But, as it is, when neighbours disagree we are afraid'that people at a distance will not think them peaceable enough to come and actile among Councils should either have made a new division of school sec-

We are therefore truly glad to find that Committees have Deserving.—On Tuesday a man was brought before James like into a corner, and yet this may be so supplished to the law, the ansual elections were not held on the latter is to Toronto.—Bill soling is more clear to our minds than that the properties in the protect of the acts which authorizes the matter of the earts of the dest which authorizes the matter of the earts of the between Monters and the content of the earts o are sure that if they do agree, it will be upon no other principle 1846.

Tours.—As a general principle people are little disposed to cavil at paying a respectable toll, provided they enjoy the be-nefit of good roads. But when high tolls are imposed, people are naturally jealous as to the fact of their being sufficient au-thorism for the immediate of the terrolity to enquire gaylish cannot be inclemency of the season, and a reformation are maturiny persons as in time too. A start and are led to enquire gradually taking place under judicious management, those, who have been thus prematurely burned to their grave, might have become, after the lapse of a year or more, respectable members people, it will be seen by the subjuined resolutions, re determined to take legal advice as to their liability to pay the high rates of tolls now levied on that road. The absentity of the regulation in Schedule B. 4, of 9th Vic., chap. 37, is apparent crough, but we fear the words are too express to admit of a doubt as to their meaning .- "Vehicles carrying loads or puseagers for hire, to pay on every time of passing, if loaded; and reagers we are, to juy on every time of passing, il loaded; and if empty, half-toll;—returning empty, having passed knded, free." This clearly enough makes no exception in favour of rehicles passing empty, unless they are returning. It will require no sage of the law to decide that point. The only remepower given to the Commissioners of the Board of farm the tolls, which are made payable to the Receiver General monthly, by the 21st section, which makes them "duties" within the meaning of the Custon's Act. On this point, a professional opinion will be valuable and important. Within the last few years, our educational system has un-not aware what "regulations" may have been published under dergone an extensive and important change, for no less than the authority of the 13th section, but they can scarcely have from 1300 to 1400 children are now edicated in the sixteen extended to empowering the Commissioners to farm the toils, a

Tavern, Yonge Street, to take into consideration the illegality of the Tulls now collected at some of the Turnpike Gates on

Edward Hipkins, appointed Secretary, the following resolutions were passed :-1. That it appears to this meeting that under clause 12 in

wise to take a high Legal opinion as to the best course to pursue to redress a grievance bearing so severely upon the Agri-cultural and general interests of this Northern section of the District. This alteration in the law I think can be 2. That to carry this object into effect, a Committee be an-

the committee for that purpose.

3. That a subscription be now opened for defraying the ex-

pense of obtaining such opinion, and taking such action in the matter as will lead to a Legal redress of what may be counidered an evil injurious to the public interest, and oppressive upon Agriculture and the travelling community, and that Richard Gapper, E-q., be appointed to receive such subscriptions. TOLL-GATES - We sometimes hear complaints relative the exacting of toll upon the Plank and Macadamized mads.-It is alleged that the tull gates are too near together, and the rate of tull too high. It would no doubt be a fine thing if

wamps could only be converted into artificial roads by the mere word of command, and then kept in repair without any expence; but as neither of there is the case we must be suband reasonable in regard to the means employed to pay for and support such noble improvements. It is to be remembered that Common Schools respectively conducted by Mr. Shaw, Mr the advantages of the present roads over the old ones are very Thompson, Miss Eedson, Miss M. A. Eedson, and Mrs. Willgreat, even to those to whom speed is no peeu it consucration.

Trips now, by the common teamster, can be definitely calculated upon with regard to the length of time it will take to see at which must be large. In addition to these, there are in the town three institutions for a higher order of learning than is at town three institutions for a higher order of learning than is at the Common Schools: namely, the District exceedingly rare occurrence compared with the state of things before the present improvement. More than double the load can be taken than formerly. Then again the saving of time to the teamster (which is also a saving of money) is of great conacquence. If we take also into consideration the great advantages which it offers to that portion of the travelling community

The School Trustees are of opinion that it is preferable in sequence. If we take also into consideration the great advantages which it affers to that portion of the travelling community who are engaged in commerce and who generally wish to urge on their journey with the greatest possible rapidity we shall see how much we are indebted to the Plank and Macadamized trade. Who does not remember the old most design and a petition to be presented to the District Committee to the District Committ trads. Who does not remember the old road through the first acceptance of the line between this place and Hamilton. The toll system would be more efficiently, and at the same time much gates can be just no newer together than is absolutely necessary; and the law definitely (we believe) defines the rate of tollage. In Niagara, where the sules unless are in excellent

the recent School elections having been submitted to the Comi-mitee on Schools by the City Council, on petition, the Comi-on Monday next. nittee resolved to take legal advice, and applied to Mr. Hill for a written opinion upon the question at issue. We have obtained a copy for publication, as many are anxious to know what really are the provisious of the Act. The opinion of the We have learned counsel, it will be observed, is based upon the last clause of the Act, and sustains the legality of the action of the unjust if they do not offer the means of giving such instruction.

number One, in the City of Kingston, having been held on the second Treeday in January, instant, pursuant to notice given by the School Trustees of that District or Section, for the year 1846, the opinion of counsel is desired on the question, whether that and similar elections held on that day and under the same authority, are legal, under the terms of the late Common School Act, 9 Vic. chap. 20. OPINION .- By the last section (the 45th) of the new Com-

mon School Act for Upper Canada, it is provided that all those divisions of Townships, Towns or Cities, which in the late school act (7 Vic. ch. 29) are called "echool districts," shall, after the lat January, 1847, be called "school sections," and be so considered for all the purposes of the new act until altered in the manner provided by the act. The 2th section empowers the City Council to divide the city into a convenient unber of sections and parts of sections, to be altered at their iscretion; but as the power was not exercised, the old school districts of the former act remained in force and became "school sections" for electoral and other purposes, at the annual school elections, under the new act, on the second Tuesday in January. The 17th and 18th clauses give directions for the summoning and holding of school section meetings for the election of school trustees, and although not too clearly expressed, it is evident that two kinds of such elections are contemplated.— The one, elections in "newly formed" sections which are to be formed, either in addition to, or in alteration of, the districts or sections already formed, and which are called "first meetings," and the other elections at the "annual meetings" which are to be held on the 2nd Tue-day in January. This view is corroborated by the 21st clause, which is in the following words: The elections at these "first meetings" are to be notified by the municipal authority, in a particular way pointed out in the 17th clause, while the "annual meetings" are to be summoned by school districts or sections legally established on the lat Jan. clearness by the bubble Company in which Dr. Rolph and a Sir something Browne were engaged. Adventurers are very careful to make their projects run in the way the wind blows—they are sagacious and will seldom move counter to the current that it is only in the case of "newly formed" sections, or "first that it is only in the case of "newly formed" sections, or "first that it is only in the case of "newly formed" sections, or "first that it is only in the case of "newly formed" sections, or "first that it is only in the case of "newly formed" sections, or "first that it is only in the case of "newly formed" sections, or "first that it is only in the case of "newly formed sections or "first that echnol section meetings" in such new sections (as distinguished from "annual meetings" in the old sections) that different per-sons are required to give a different notice of such "first" elec-

tions.

I am, therefore, of opinion, that the Trustees of School District or Section No. One, were authorized to give notice of the lete anumal meeting, and that the election at that meeting.

the law being observed in other respects—was legal.

I apprehend that nearly all the difficulty which has arisen in the construction of the act would have been obviated if the tions, or have confirmed the old divisions by some express act of authority previous to the annual elections of Trustees-for been appointed by the Toronto and Lake Huron and the Great while the principal portion of the new act did not take effect Westers Railroad Companies, to meet together and make arwent into force when the bill became a law, on the 23rd May,

expense of the city, and to be under the immediate a questionable advantage to the inhabitants of the Is and.—

[this Council. During the present winter, more than Patriot. bares, at least a sum equal to the Government apportionment. Die sleighing.—Branfford Couries, 30th January.

A serious question arises here. Can the District Council levy any assessment within the hints of the city of Hamilton for school purpose? I incline to the opinion that they cannot.

What then, is to be done? It will be for the City Council to stead, man burned to the ground. It was occasively a veryal take such action immediately as may be necessary to percent the loss of this money to our fellow-citizens for the current

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ous of advising with you as to the best mode of dividing the city, in order that its inhabitants may derive the greatest po-sible advantage from their share of the School Fund. I would recummend that the city should be divided into two school sections or districts, instead of six, as now divided. Taking that portion lying west therefrom, to comprise the western sec-tion. Let the school in each section be placed under the charge of a sufficient number of competent teachers, is order that a proper classification of scholars may be bad, so as to meet the and remunerative salaries, and steps should be paid adequate and remunerative salaries, and steps should be adopted by which the teachers would receive quarterly and punctually their salaries. rice. (I am told that not one of the teachers who has taught in the city for the past year, has yet received his proportion of the assessment that was levied and collected for this purpose. This, if true, is discreditable to the parties who had the management of these matters.) A central and suitable site for each school should be selected and purchased, upon which proper and commodous buildings should be erected—not only to the school houses, but also, at all events, for each of the principal trachers. To accomplish this, have the present City Act amended, so no to give authority to purchase at present but two school sites, instead of tour, as now provided. The money of the city, in my opinion, would be better laid out in erecting adequate buildings for the wants of each school, than purchasonge Street.

Richard Gupper, Esq., being called to the Chair, and Mr. city were thus divided into but two sections, I believe in me instance would any child who might attend either school, have s greater distance to go than a mile and a half; this, on good side walks, (aith which our city abounds) is a mere nothing. the Act to amend the Law constituting the Board of Works, I would also suggest the propriety of an application being made that the Tolls, as now collected are not in conformity with the Law and Rates Isid down in Schedule B. 4, and that it will be here, into one or other of these two Common Schools, placing effected, and, in my bumble opinion, would tend much to propointed to wait upon some Professional Gentleman, to obtain mote the advancement of education, in which our best and his opinion and advice, and that Benjamin Thorne, Richard dearest interests are concerned, and in which we must and, I Gapper, Charles Corbould, Eeq. and Mr. Edward Hipkins, be

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COMMON SCHOOLS IN THE TOWN OF NIAGARA.-The Trustees of Common Schools for the town of Ningers, being required recently to accertain the number of children of a certain age resident within their respective sections, thought they ould be doing a service were they at the same time to asce and from these the following statistics are espicit:

The total number of scale is 3053; of these 1162 reside in section No. 1, and 1896 in No. 2. Of the total number of scale in No. 2.

792 are children between 5 and 16 years of age, and of these during the past year, about 300 received instruction in the five present imparted in the Common Schools; namely, the District Grammar School conducted by Dr. Whitelaw, assisted by Mr. Logan, the Clausical School conducted by the Rev. Dr. Lundy,

and the law definitely (we believe) defines the rate of tollage. In Singare, where the side-walks are in executers. Teamsters themselves make much more on the new road that order, a few score yards more or less in going to or returning they ever did on the old; and it is most evident that if we have the benefit of a plank road there must be Toll-Gates, and those, too, at a reasonable distance from each other.—Brantford can save at least the salary of one if not two teachers, and the rent of at least one school-house. As one step to give effect School Elections .- The question as to the legality of the there views, an assistant has been engaged for the Janton

should ever keen in view, as an object of distant but not remote late School Trustees under the direction of the Superintendent of Education - News.

causes, which are likely to be of permanent operation. The inhabitants of the town may now hope that they have presed through the "bad times," and that their "ancient and loyal barough" will go on increasing in population, in wealth, and i good feeling .- Niugara Chronicle.

THE GORE DISTRICT MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.—The next meeting of this body will be beld on to-morrow, (Fuercay).— At this meeting a Warden is to be elected. Since the resig-Wetenball, as Warden, the duties of that office have been performed by a chairman. John (), Hatt, Esq., was chosen to fill that office, and we believe he has done so to the entire satisfaction of the Council, as well as the public. He is apoken of as the most likely to be elected to the office of warden. S. Clark, Esq., Councillor for Trafalger, is also in the field. The latter gentleman has been in the council since its organization, and certainly, as councillor, is one of the most popular men in that body. The election of clerk will also take place to morrow.—Hamilton Guzette.

GORE DISTRICT MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.-Mr. Clarke wa elected Warden of the Gore District by the Council on the 2nd

MIDDLESEX ELECTION.—John Wilson, E-q., a Conservative gentleman of great influence, we believe, in those parts, proposes to become a Candidate for the representation of this County at the next General Election. THE LATE HON. ROBERT DICKSON .- "The Marning Chro-

nicle of the 8th mentions the death of the Hon. Rubert Dick son, of Niagara, Canada West Mr. Dickson died at Legborn on the 27th of November, after a short illusta." on the 27th of November, after a short liness.

Among the paragraphs which reached us on Mouday last was the one prefixed hereto, conveying to this community a piece of intelligence which has excited deep regret in the hearts.

ile was chosen to represent this town in the House of Assembly of Upper Canada in 1828, and was called to the Legislative Council of Canada during the administration of Sir Charles Ready in 1843. Persent in 1843. Connect of Unnada during the administration of Sir Charles Bagot in 1843. Processed of an ample fortune he was above the temptations which ordinarily prompt the superants for court or popular favour, and it was owing solely to lack of exertion that he did not occupy that prominent position in the political world to which his social standing and abilities emineuity entitled by the way of the social and an action of the political world to which his social standing and abilities emineuity entitled by the way of the political or an action of the political political or an action of the political politica titled him. When his feelings were enlisted on any subject he was an excellent speaker, and delivered his sentiments with animation and grace, and in remarkably chaste language. He had a liberal heart and an open hand, and in his unespected death, now placed beyond doubt by letters per the mail steamer, this community has to deplore a very heavy loss,-Ningare

for completing the whole line, we hope they will tackle manfally to their own resources and finish a bit of it. Even a bit will pay, and the moment it does so will furnish an usan-strable argument to the British capitalist that the whole will pay better the district to participate allowing of training are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation. The success of trailine are searching more than mere speculation.

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atami," was hurned to the ground. It was occupied by seven families—one end of it as a boot and shor catablishment, by Messra Roberta. In their shop the fire broke out, and had year.

The 9th Section of 9th Victoria, chap. 2th, empowers the District Council to cause each tonuship, town, or city, in such had become general. Standing aloue, no difficulty was expetidistrict, to be divided into a convenient number of school sections, or parts of sections, to be numbered and described; which was expetidistrict, to be divided into a convenient number of school sections, or parts of sections, to be numbered and described; which was be altered from one end of the boars. No certainty as to have the tions, or parts of sections, to be numbered and discretion; and as our Mr. S. L. St. John. No insurance The contents of the 111 o'clock une shop were destroyed or injured by fire over two years ago.

St. Catherines Journal.

QUERRO.-The Stuckholders of the Quehec and Halifax Magnetic Telegraph meet this aftermon to receive the residua-tion of two of the directors appainted at a previous meeting, and to appoint two others in their stead. There is no doubt that if Mr. Aylwin's amendment and been adopted at the grueest meeting, that the stock for the whole line from be Halifax would have been nearly all taken up by this time.

There is a good deal of activity in our ship-yards this winter, and the keels of two or three more reacts have been laid done ince the lat instant, making now upwards of thirty vessels building bern, averaging between 800 to 900 tops cuch, and ng. 1 should say, about 3,000 men, at prices varying from 3a to 4a for good corporators, and 2a to 2a fel. for labourers, per day. Most of these vessels are in a very forward

state, some of them finished planking.
Upwards of 100 men are also employed on board the new steamer John Munn, patting up her machinery and completing the joiner's work. It is expected sho will be ready about the lat June next. A rumour has been circulated here that the for next second, but as I have beard of different versions of it. I in Christ's Church.

aill say mothing about it for the present.

The rests here, particularly in town, continue to be on the necesse. In the suburbs, they are also very high, but it the great number of new houser that have been erected, since the great firm, shall only be completed, there is not the least doubt that they would be somewhat lower. I understand that the Combinisheners for the £100,000 lean hare new applications from the bufferers to the amount of upwards £123,000.

falls of prow we have had since the commencement of the pre-sent month have rendered the runds in the country almost

The stables apportaining to Mr. Charles Campbell's house, n the St. Lenis Road, were hurnt down on Saturday night last. The house, I believe, was occupied by a military gentle-man. No insurance.—Correspond, of Memtreal Haruld.

COLONEL GUAY .- A persgraph in the Bythun Gazette, spied into a recent number of the "Pilot," states that Golo-ed Gugy has been convessing the County of Ottawa with a view to stand for that County at the next election. Whother this he the case or not, we have no means of knowing, but we do know that offers have been made in Colonel Gury frum m less than three Counties, by the most influential re hem, to give that gentleman their support, provided he likes to come forward and contest the representation. All those who remember Colonel Gugy's parlimentary career, during the time that he was a member of the old L. C. House of Assembly, will recollect his energy and the ancompromising way in which he combatted with Mr. Papinesu and his party. As a Speaker he is certainly inferior to very few men in Canada, and we we is certainly inferior to very few men in Canada, and we should think that any County returning him as a momber would have a man who would devote himself to their interests with all his abilities. We believe that it is now all but universally conceded that he has been very ill treated by the County of the appointed to the above standard to the abov and that his long and consistent course of loyalty and adhesion to the interests and principles of Conservation merited more consideration from a conservative ministry. The people have it in their power to recompense him in in presentatives, and we krust that they will not neglect the oppor-tunity when it accurate Colonel Gugy has his faults like all other men, but he is a sound Constitutionalist, although he has not a written copy of the Constitution in his writing desk .-

United States.

GREAT FIRE IN BOSTON. About 10} o'clock last evening, a fire brokeout in the Bowl ng Salmon, attached to the Neptune House, kept by Mr. Leapard Allen, in Havechill street, north side; and owing to a strong westerly wind, blowing hard at the time, one of the most extensive coffagrations ensued, which we have recorded for many years. This catablishment was wholly destroyed, Fifteen minutes before 2 a clock A.M., we have just returned; ram the seene of destruction which beggars all descrip

The rage and fury of the devouring element seems to be almost uncontrolable. Haverhill street is nearly laid waste, and the this ray paying furiously when we late. These night was the coldest night we have had this season. re ever remember witnessing; but nothing can dampen the teder of such a brave band as compose the Boston Fire Depar

nent.
23 o'clock, A. M. The fire has crossed Thatcher street. where it has burned the bours-wright and carpenter's shope of Mesers. Patch, and J. Ridlon, and seven or eight other build-

unable to learn ble name.—Boston Herald, Jun 22.
The RECENT FIRE AT BOSTON.—We learn from our Boston. ton exchanges that the whole number of tenements burnt was from 75 to 100; the eres of the fire is estimated to be several

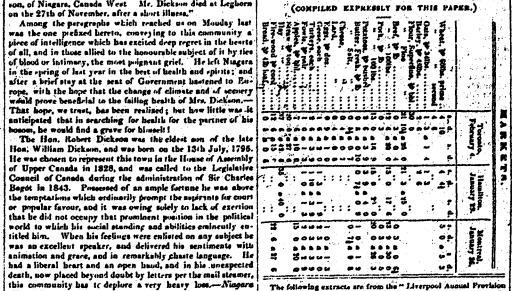
from 75 to 100; the area of the fire is estimated to be several acres; and it is thought that the land cleared will be worth more than it was before the fire awept off the buildings, nearly all of which were of comparative little value.

Nearly all of the buildings destroyed were of wood, mostly rearry at at the continue destroyed were of wood, money work-shops and etables, though come tenements were burned and about seventy families (mostly poor Irish) were readered houseless. On most of the buildings and stock there was but little insurance.

The fire was stopped (says the Traveller) at the cast corne The fire was stopped (easys the fire bearing in the case correct of Thatcher and Charlestown streets, the few small wooden buildings on the corner being injured; but the fire penof walls of the stable of Perkins Boynton checked the progress of the conflagration, and enabled the Fire Department to get it under subjection. About 8 years ago, a destructive fire took place in the same neighbourhood, which was stopped in its progress to the total matter matter at the same neighbourhood, which was stopped in

by the brick walls of Boynton's stable.
We regret to learn that Mr. Thomas Greene, of Engine Co. No. 20, was run over by an engine, and had both lege broken. Mr. A. P. Culbern had his face badly burnt.

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stretchen it, the largest impact over known; and, as some rearist destined for this part have still to arrive, will probably, before the period for making up sturks, fully equal if not surpass it; it must, however, be become it used that a pertinu of the running has been occupied with religious alsopera—a comparatively new feature in the trade, and quite rachester of any other application, so that as regards the general stucks of Timber, an allowance thought be made for such extra tempage. the temeral streets or

CHURCH SOCIETY.

LONDON AND HERON BRANCH.

The Annual Meeting of the London and Huron Branch of the Church Swiety of the Discesse of Turonta, will be hold (D. V.) at St. Paul's Church, London, on Thursday, 11th brusry, 1847, atter Divine Service, which will co

Band Caonen, Secretary London, Jan. 27, 1847.

PRINCE EDWARD DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETY. The Annual Meeting of this Branch will be held (D. V.) a

EASTERN DRANCH.

St. Mary Magdalen's Church, Picton, on Wednesday, the 10th

The Amual Meeting of this Branch will be bold at Cornwell, on Thursday, 11th Pebruary, 1847, immediately after Divine Service. It is necessary that the Reports of the Poru-chial Societies be sent to the undersigned as quan as possible. Euwand J. Boswell, Secretary.

GORE AND WELLINGTON DISTRICT BRANCH.

Meetings in cormodly required. Recretary,

N. B.— The Clercy are requested to appear at the District
Annual Meeting in their ribes."

To the Mountain of the Prestorn Chrical Society. Our markets have been very scantily supplied for some time Reversed Berthien. You are bookly notified that the next and provisions. So, are very high. In fact, the heavy Meeting of the above Society will be held (D. V.) at the restdence of the Rev. Francis Evans, Rector of Wombouss, or Wednesday and Thursday, the 24th and 25th of February next

Dundan, Jan. 30, 1847.

To the Members of the Eastern Clerical Association Reverend Brethren,-You are berehy respectfully informe that the next Meeting of the Association will, D. V., be held at the Paronage, Cornwall, on Wednesday and Thursday February 10th and 11th, 1847. Divine Service cach day in February 10th and accupated a. m. Trinity Church, at hulf-past 10 a. m. II. Patton, Secretary.

Wellington District Grammar School. THE MASTERSHIP of the above Salual having become vacant, by the realgnation of the present incumbent, persons desirous of being Candillates for that office, are requested to send in testimonials as to their attainments and general

tueether with adequate Literary qualifications, he can exhibit salisfactory testimonials as to bis experience in Tenshing, Quelph, Jan. 20, 1847.

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