war in Asia can no longer be neglected, and that in those distant regions Russia is able to put forth a strength which will at least make the conquest of her Transcaucasian province something very different from the easy task which hasty critics have imagined. But we may once more repeat our opinion that permanent danger threatens the Turkish Empire on this frontier. It was a point of honor to take kars especially after having been twice repulsed. This Provides the company of the ed. The Russian Emperor no doubt deems that a diplomatic advantage will follow success has made a conquest and many talk about delivered his annual communication to in the last struggle of an eventful year. He is fortified even more strongly than Kars, and we believe that Mouraviest will pause before tory of Central American affairs. He commencing a contest similar to that in which the recent troubles in Kansas and he has been so narrowly successful. By the people must be protected in the exe beginning of summer the allies will have it in their power to carry on war in earnest in Asia, as well as in the Crimea or the Baltic. The the people of any other State, and reco least chance of successful and lasting angrandize- the subject to the early attention of Co ment would suffice to call down such an invasion as would speedily make the Kussians tremble for Georgia itself. We have therefore no cause be discouraged although it would be absurd to af-

fect indifference. But the attention of the nation may be fairly called to the folly and petty jealousies which the durability of the Union; and re have led to this reverse. After the disasters of last year General Williams undertook to assist the Ottoman commanders in his character of British Commissioner. He and Colonel Lake fortified the two Armenian capitals one vantages over the North in the Feder of which has just made so glorious a defence. The miserable state of the Ottoman force was the theme of every letter from the seat of war and the apprehensions of the future were increased by the knowledge that the Russian slavery. balance of power between free armies were largely augmented, and that additional troops had been brought to the frontier the repeal of the Missouri compromise even by the route of the Caspian. All this time the Porte and its advisers were inert. At argues that the South has got no r a great expense a large army of Turks was transported to Eupatoria and divisions were afterwards hurried to and fro between that position and Kamiesch to join in operations from which they were at the last moment uniformly excluded. There were not wanting those who urged the necessity of reinforcing the Asia tic army by a part of this useless levy. which is that with Great Britain, arising The history of these transactions has yet to be the Nicaragua affair. to give to the world those causes of complaint. It was the understanding with the which are said to exist. When the city which States, in making the treaty, that all the has now fallen had been invested for weeks, ent States, formerly the Central A when the interest and indignation of all observers Republics, would thenceforward enjoy had been roused it was - decided to withdraw Omar Pasha and his army from before Sebastopol then preparing for its last struggle, and to engaged equally, for the present and send them to the rescue of Kars and Erzeroum. that if either of them had any claim of How hastily and inefficiently the movement was Central America, such claim was unr made we need not record. At this moment Omer Pasha is reduced to inaction by the wants of his commissariat and transport departments. When he will be in a condition to take the field cised in any part of Central America we know not. All the genius of the most able Britain or the United States. general would have been insufficient to ac- The Government consented to these complish the salvation of the beleaguered city tions to a region of country wherein succour those who reflected on the matter were specific and peculiar interests, only under such conditions. In despair of other reduced to put their trust in the snows of an conviction that like restrictions wer Armenian winter. It now appears that success same sense obligatory on Great Britai

A VILLAIN IMPOSTER.

These pretent tion of political ances at Burlington and Montreal, of a certain personage who assumed to be a scion of and the remnant of Indians on the coas nobility, " the Rt. Hon. A. P. Murray," alias ed into at the time when the whole cour "the Baron De Percey." He had a young female with him he called his wife, apparently a gentle, unsophisticated girl. Of course (says the Troy Times) he was an imposter, but by religious profession, and preaching one Sabbath in the Methodist Church there, he managed to gain the confidence of the "brethren, and by his nobility pretentious that he possessed great wealth, was daily expecting rettances, &c., he borrowed some money, and altogether had a fine time of it for several days authority in all that part of Central in Burlington, He was at last detected, and commonly called the Mosquito Coast a eft suddenly. He repeated the same opera- ing the entire length of Nicaragua and tion (abandoning his ministerial character, however,) at Montreal, "doing" the Ottawa House to the tune of some \$60 or \$80. It appears that after leaving Montreal, in order to the rights of the states of Central Am scape arrest, the man with his young and understood by this Government, has be feeble wife, undertook to "foot it" across the subject to negotiation through the country towards Plattsburgh. He was out of money, and they subsisted on charity. The Minister in London. lady's strength finally gave out, and at Durham Great Britain has by repeated and s she became so sick she could not proceed fur- treaties, renounced all pretensions of h

only a temporary triumph.

But the worst part of the scoundrels performances is yet to be told. It seems that he was married to the young and beautiful lady accompanying him at Albany, about a couple of months ago; he gained her affections in this way:—He went to Albany pretending to be a The interference of Great Britain Methodist preacher; he made the acquaintance of a resident minister of that persuasion, and stated that he was going to Iowa city to collect; a debt due him there for £700, money lent a claim of right of protectorate over the to an inhabitant of that city while in Scotland, quito Indians. that he had sent his trunks, &c., forward by express, and desired himself to travel by easy steadily denies that at the date of the stages. So much was the resident preache nposed upon, that he allowed him to preach in Great Britain had any possessions his pulpit, and introduced him to his family, of coast other than the limited establish which his present victim was, poor girl, an or- Balize. phan, living with her eldest married sister. urray succeeded in gaining her affections, and proposed marriage, which her friends advised r to refuse until at least he had returned from peaceful intercourse on account of those his projected western tour with his baggage ences of opinion, and hopes for an a and credentials. But her infatuation was so solution of the controversy. complete that she deserted her friends for this He adds there is however reason to oundrel, married him, and fled they know not hend that with Great Britain in the act whither, until a telegraph from Montreal in-

vor to find the poor girl and rescue her from mined without involving a serious dange the villain's grasp .- Albany Transcript .- friendly relations which it is the inter-

The N.Y. Tribune speaks as follows of a preserve.

newly projected Paris exhibition. It will be seen that the field is open for Canada to add future efforts shall result in the success a

cultural labor saving machines into France- tain. that is to say, not through the Custom-house, for France guards that with Cerberus-like watchBritain he says the traditional policy fulness, but by means of obtaining patents in that country and selling the same to advantage or opening manufactories in France—will be be glad to learn of a newly projected exposition of a special character. It is be strictly Parliament passed the Act providing for agricultural, and to take place in Paris on the 23rd May, 1856 and to be followed by another on the 22nd May of the year following.

There will be three grand divisions. Prizes will be given for cattle, hogs, rabbits, fowls, and other farm animals; for agricultural has now been ascertained beyond all machines and utensils; and for agricultural Mr. James G. Stewart an Englishman products. For labor-saving machines thirty-nine prizes, umounting to 7,050f,, will be disnine prizes, umounting to 7,050f,, will be distributed. The expense of transport from the frontiers to the capital will be paid by the French Government. Fat animals are to be excluded, only reproductive animals being admitted.

Fire AT Kriley,—We regret to learn tude 68 degrees north. Their bones in the and, within an extent of twelve that on the 21st uit, the house of Dr. S. S. Cornell, in Kitley, was consumed by This is the fifth winter since they perish fire. Not only has the doctor lost his the drifting sands of that barren region bouse, but his whole stock of furniture, piled in successive layers on their be clothing, medicines. clothing, medicines, surgical instruments, and library, valued altogether at upwards of £300. The doctor's loss is much regretted by a very large circle of friends, whose potronage, we trust, will wet aid him in overcoming his present serious loss.

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John's ship, cut on them.

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PRESIDENT PIERCE'S MESS The President of the United States their rights without interference on the He eulogizes popular sovereignity; history of the Union, and expatiates or

rights with particular reference to slav the fugitive slave law. He regards the agitation as dang see States disregard constitutional ob and refuse to obey the laws of Congres He denies that the South has obta ernment: refers to the ordinance of 1 the acquisition of Lousiana, to illus-

He makes an elaborate defence of ciples of the Nebraska bill, and in denies that it was a breach of faith. He says that grave questions are pen

independence, and that both contracting relinquished by the stipulations of the tion, and that no dominion thereafter

was resolved on by the enemy at any cost. In for this understanding it would ne the midst of suffering probably hardly less been concluded by us. than those of the besieged, they have persever-

Great Britain so construes the conv ed and have achieved a considerable, though to maintain unchanged all her previous sions over the Mosquito coast, &c.

It however became apparent that Costa Rica.

The acts of great Britain being con

and recognised the full and sovereign Spain in most unequivocal terms. Great Britain now re-asserts her rig

extent of the Gulf coast on the Easte of the port of San Juan del Norte, now

The President states that the British ment sees no reason for the interruption

cupation of the disputed territories this Her friends have proceeded North to endea- na ional difficulty cannot long remain both countries as well as duty to cher

to the laurels she has gained by the late Exposition. The Tribune says:—

"Americans who desire to introduce agrithe aspect of the case now permits me

10 Mariel and River, where it enters the Arctic Ocean

two charged with killing them but they merely anhis- swered with their signs.

to the spread of the gospel. If we understand commercial advantage, simply securing an asythe working of the missionar machine, the lum for shipwrecked American seamen, and the

PEACE OR WAR. and return of peace; and the turning point in vices altogether. But such extraordinary ate damaged by a continuation of the war. habitants; the "red men" of the forest are and It is now evident enough to all parties, that also sharing largely in the benign influences of greatly exaggerated. The allied forces tianized and brought into a state of civilization. ons ber 1854, and instead of being expelled by enterprise. a startling exhibition of force, or driven into the sea, they have, after a most san- ing an advertisement in this day's paper, anguinary struggle obtained command over nouncing the times and places of holding and the port of Sebastopol, and have destroyed several missionary meetings in the adjoining by stating to the electors "that he predicted and the not only the buildings, decks, arsena's, and Townshine. and fortifications of this great Russian fortress. but also the powerful fleet which issued from it to strike terror into every seaport on referring to the "Northern Light Affair," says Now, Mr. Editor, to those who know he the Black Sea. The destruction has been the Cuban Junta which has involved so many about the proceedings of the County Council, han so complete, that it is stated that not a aforetime in disaster and dishonor is said to and Mr. McDougall's connection with the impiece of wood six inches in length can now have taken an active part in these filibustering position of the tax with that body, this must be sound within its limits. Kinburn proceedings, and that the ultimate design was certainly be very amusing. To those who have atly which commanded the mouth of the with Southwestern Russin-was assaulted by be seen also that Col. French has been ar-Dneiper-of the utmost consequence to of the Affied forces in the middle of October, rested as a promoter of and participator in these gall is just now claiming to have predicted the t of was taken, and is quietly held, greatly to illegal proceedings. We cannot sufficiently imposition of tax,) be as well to narrate, as ted Omar Pasha is now engaging the Russian Government in this affair and the prompt and McDougall in that body, in relation to the importance of the enactment of a Prohibitthe annovance of the trade of the empire. es- forces within her Trans-Caucasian possescan sions; is endeavoring by the strictest oblete servance of every private right to win ties over the variable inhabitants to his cause : are, and has already accomplished such import in tant results by force of arms as seriously to en- portant theatre of her operations. Parts of er- Georgia and Circassia have throughout eat refused to declare allegiance to the Czar, and other portions which yielded from a ic- mistaken belief in the omnipotence of ad Russia, more than from desire, may be inthe duced to quit the army of the empire, and the ally themselves to those whose policy must but necessarily give them the benefits of we freedom and intercourse with mankind has added much geographical knowledge to recommendation of the Committee, a resolution Odessa, the great port of Southern Russia, what was previously known; and every teacher was drawn up, and its acceptance urged upon as is damaged and further threatened; the should make himself acquainted with such in the Council by Mr. McDougall, instructing the Br. Don, which, after connecting by means of a canal with the mighty Volga and the in science, by reading books of travel, reports finally, after considerable discussion, passed—it in science, by reading books of travel, reports finally, after considerable discussion, passed—it in science, by reading books of travel, reports from each of er- Baltic has been shut up, from the very mation thus gained, if imparted to pupils dur- bring to bear upon it,—now, although the commencement of the war. To a power ing their recitations, would add to the interest County Council and the Railway Company had shall deem best fitted to further the good and house, sawing firewood, was which sent its armies into the Danubian which sent its armies into the Danubian provinces for purposes of conquest, this is a mortifying exhibit. It shows that Russia, withdrawn into her vast shell, relies more on her capacity for endurance and more of the knowledge.

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The Guella Additional and more of the no mortifying exhibit. It shows that Russia. es- withdrawn into her vast shell, relies cal more on her capacity for endurance and eat ly displays of courage and power. outside also by Dr. Barth, in Africa. After spending Company, offered to the Council to permit the ge of her dominions The pride and spirit of five years in the interior of Africa, Dr. Barth disposal of an amount the County debentures ca, the people, without which no nation can has returned to Europe, having discovered two (agreed to be loaned by the Counties to the er- be invincible, must sink low under this large empires-Gando and Hamd-Allaki-the Railway Company,) sufficient to provide for of display. Their assailants, animated with names of which were previously unknown, be- the payment of the interest. Could Mr. Mesuccess, and feeling the justice of their sides an inland sea, twice as large as the Dougall reconcile himself to any other course to cause, are strengthened and encouraged in Black Sea, lying between the equator and ten than the imposition of a Railway Tax? to use cause, are strengthened and encouraged in the ratio in which Russia is depressed. But what does the next year forebode to the fortunes of the Czar, if peace shall not be reached? The alliance with Sweden assures Alexander that the idea of Russian assures Alexander that the idea of Russian assures Alexander that the idea of Russian assures that the has never seen anything more rewn, omnipotence-that valuable inheritance of says that he has never seen anything more reomnipotence—that valuable inheritance of a nation—is fast dwindling away; and it intimates that Austria and other states, they differ from all other salt deposits known. The salt is solid, crystalized rock, free from all and that in the event of our being required to solid, regardly have done so.

RAILROAD ON FIRE.—The Boston Advergence and advocate that bond of union fire between Lock hart's and Lauderdale among the Brethren, which is strength. omnipotence—that valuable inheritance of a nation—is fast dwindling away; and it and seven children. stood, that no necessity existed for the imposing strongly recommended to appoint each two line to Acton, leaves a widow and seven children. which have higherto wavered between their wishes and their fears, may aid in the salt is solid, crystalized took, so that it is simply pay the amount, we could readily have done so, among the Brethren, which is strength.

Brother Wm. Wall, R. D., moved, seconded

full well the policy as to the future which er- the past proclaims tell us that preparations are going forward a regular trade: of six hundred and three "County Council, on receiving this notification, on an immense scale, and that the war will committed at Auburn and Sing Sing, one, hun- "let the matter drop, relying upon the forbearer- be prosecuted with vigor. A new levy of dred and seventy-seven could not write their "ance of the Government, in not peremptorper- 10 men out of every 1,000, has been order- names; of fifty-four female convicts, thirty- "ally enforcing payment, there would have ed caused the telegrph from Berlin states four could not write their names. Don't stay "been nothing more about the matter, but a are about to join the Western alliance.

The levy, it says, "has already begun, but the season and the exaustion of the provinces, will, it is thought, prevent its producing the force calculated on." If there had been a force within the timits of Russia, competent to give a competent t of by the dread that Sweden and Denmark away from school, nor neglect your lessons. sia, competent to give adequate protection great light on biblical history and criticism, eat to St. Petersburg, it would have been sent the to Sebastopol, that one of the aucient obthe jects of Russian diplomacy and arms might of not have been frustrated by its capture— Discovery of the British Arctic Ship by the Council, and I think, sir, that it is only the extension of Russia along the Dardanor elles and Bosphorus to the Mediterranean, and perhaps by the Euphrates to the Gulf of Persia. The failure to protect Sebasto. The failure to prot boasts of Russia through her journals can-bt. not efface. The future must be announced had drifted over 1,000 miles from the place the to Russia in the past. She has to choose has either the disgrace of peace, or the dison grace and the damage of successive de-

ti- going to write a homily on missions, although, year: vimping stomer to yidedord again jed perhaps, there are few of our readers who do RAMSAY. Messis John Scott, Alexander not feel an interest in the prosperity of the work nd of evangelizing the world. For our part, we ve are ever ready to accord our meed of praise to any or every church, of whatever name, which bus aims at the amelioration of the te on spiritual condition of any portion of benighted ir more blessed to give than to receive? we con-1 ceive that missionary enterprise has very peculiar

noat with the name of the Terror distinctly claims upon the generosity of an enlightened boat with the name of the Terror distinctly visible on it. These discoveries were made in public. We appeal to the memory of some of given permission for the construction of a ship very far from being "DESTITUTE;" nay, take the month of August last when the thermo- the first settlers of these Townships, who can canal across the Isthmus of Suez, which will them as a body of people, or as a congregation, mater was frequently 60 degrees below zero. Yet call to mind the time, when with carpet enable ships to go to Australia from England they are second to none in the Province as to mater was frequently 60 degrees below zero.

The whole party, about forty in number, are supposed to have perished with hunger and foot, the new settlements; at a time when no ents; at a time when no Hope. cold. The Esquimaux, from whom their infor-mation was obtained by signs pressed their fin-directed by the marks on trees, in the dent gers into their cheeks, and, placing their hands forests. This country is now well inhabited by on their stomachs, endeavored to indicate the people industrious and prosperous, and for many manner of their horrible death. They were of the blessings they enjoy, they are indebted tidings to the remote and destitute settlements, The European press is at present occu- and thus, many hearts are gladdened, who nied in discussing the probability of the would otherwise be destitute of religious sertheir balance appears to be, whether Rus- labors are not confined to the amelioration of sia is likely to be more benefitted than the condition of white emigrants and other in the magnitude of Russia's resources were the gospel, and many of them have been chrislanded on the Crimea on the 14th Septem- through the unwearied exertions of missionary

These thoughts have been suggested by read-

The Commercial Advertiser of New York, you now see that I was right about it," &c., &c. Keen, and of his deputy and marshals, entitling and a reference to the proceedings of the recently far too much evasion, violation and that a communication was received by the defiance of the authority of the Federal Govern- County Treasurer, and by him submitted to the ment, and of the laws of the land, to comport County Council, notifying him that certain with safety to the national konor and to the monies became due to the Government, on acwhole institution of republican government; and count of the debentures issued to these United has this example of defiance been successful Counties, under the provision of the Municipal there would have been an end to all authority Consolidated Loan Fund Act-no funds were whatever as vested in the Federal power, and in the Treasury to meet these liabilities, under laws of Congress would have become mockery these circumstances, it was assumed by the at home and a laughing stock to the world."

GEOGRAPHICAL KNOWLEDGE.-The past year forthwith be levied, and in accordance with the

and so sent away. The quantity is amazing, the Railway Company, by the payment of our by Brother James Jackson, W. D., and

of valuable possessions, to extend the is little safety to travel on the highways. She tainly very rich, under these circumstances, that seconded by Brother William Dickson, R. D. n- limits of Russian empire, and they know has no common schools for the people!

CAUSE AND EFFECT .- It is stated that at The papers in the interest of the Czar, least one half of the persons committed to the last, contains an editorial upon the Railway (there are none others within his limits.) state prisons of New York have never learned Tax, in which the editor states, "Had the

and the history of our race. This library was not printed on peace, but imposing of the Railway Tax, and

where she was abando

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. Missionary Enterprise.—We are not alected to the office of Councillors for this

BECKWITH. Archibald McArthur, Brice McNeely, John Roberts, James Bur-

without passing around the Cape of Good

TREATY WITH JAPAN .- The treaty was negotiated by the United States Expedition to Japan, some two years since, does not prove what it was expected to be, as it is of no commercial advantage, simply securing an asysame plan is still followed of carrying the glad privilege of watering and provisioning vessels at

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON PLACE HERALD.

DEAR SIR, -Feeling considerably interested n the approaching Election for a member of Parliament, to represent the interests of the County of Renfrew. I take the liberty of adyou will give it an insertion in your journal. I am informed, and have good reason to believe, that one of the candidates for the riding, namely, Mr. John Lorn McDodgall, has been

Railway Committee, of which Mr. McDougall was the chairman, - that a Railway Tax must

crippling a power which hitherto has advanced with sure steps around the Euxine, under a prestige of manifest destuny that none could dispute. If Sweden shall join the Allies, the fall of St. Petersburg will be almost certain, and the loss of Swedish Finland probable. Russia has been a bold and unscrupulous robber on every side of har and the solidity is so great that immense chambers and the solidity is so great that immense chambers indebtedness to them, when, without doubt, the interest would have been promptly paid by the Company. Mr. McDougall was aware of all the Pembroks Observer, and The Carleton-Place Herald, take in every movement calculated to advance the important and vital measure that the Sons of Temperance are association upon the Council, nothing else would suit the entirest would have been promptly paid by the Pembroks Observer, and The Carleton-Diagonal Place Herald, take in every movement calculated to advance the important and vital measure that the Sons of Temperance are association upon the Council, nothing else would suit the entirest would have been promptly paid by the Company. Mr. McDougall was aware of all the Pembroks Observer, and The Carleton-Diagonal Place Herald, take in every movement calculated to advance the important and vita Mr. McDougall snould attempt to use it in his

favor for electioneering purposes.

The Bathwest Courier of the 14th Dec. that it was through his exertions that the reso-

I am, Dear Sir. Your obd't. servant, "A LOOOKER ON." Smith's Falls, Jan. 5th, 1856.

temporal possessions. Hence it cannot by any ssibility, apply to this section of Canada.

The collection referred to must therefore have been taken up for some district in Canada, other than this neighborhood, the whereabouts of which you will perhaps in justice to the Presbyterians of Oxford, South Gower and Mountain, make known, as I presume, nay I know, that they in common with myself, feel

A waiting your reply, I am, Rev. Sir, your's, &c.,
A PRESBYTERIAN.

Township of Ross, Dec. 29th, 1855. At a convention of the Sons of Temperance, ormed by delegates from Divisions of that order dressing this communication to you, hoping that lowing Divisions were respectably and numer-suppose, have reached his home—Brock-ously represented, viz: the Renfrew Division, No. 151; South Westmeath Division, No. 59; Westmeath Division, No. 214; and the Illumet Division, No. 370. conded by Brother William Watt, R. D., patch of business.

that they would have to pay Railroad Taxes, D., take the Chair, and that Brother George Brown, R. D., be Secretary of this meeting

The chairman in taking the chair, stated that the object contemplated in holding this meeting of Delegates was for the purpose of taking into of their steamship, the Northern Light. consideration the claims for the suffrages of the proceedings, and that the ultimate design was to seize both Nicaragua and San Domingo, not paid attention to the course pursued by Mr. Sons of Temperance possessed by the various candidates now in the field, soliciting to be from with whatever else might be attainable. It will McDougall, in the County Council, it will, turned as representatives of this county, in the lated to consolidate and strengthen the Tem-

After lucid and energetic speeches delivered commend the course of the United States shortly as possible, the course pursued by Mr. by several of the Brethren, in which the im- quor, as was their custom, and judicious efforts of Mr District Attorney Mcposition of the present tax for the Railroad,
Keep and of his deputy and marshale entities and a reference to the proceedings of the of the canvass, for the suffrages of the electors them to the warmest thanks of every man who County Council, last summer, at the meeting of this county, and the necessity of consolidatprizes the honor of his country and the supre- for the revision of the Assessment Rolls, and ing the strength of the Temperance movement, ner of the room. The apartment was macy of its laws. There have been quite the imposition of County Rates, it will be seen by a united effort of the Sons of Temperance. when another election for a Parliar member to represent this county shall take candidate to whom they shall as a body give under arrest, and taken to jail .— Port Ho their votes and influence, was brought the consideration of the Brethren,

M. M. Drew, W. D., moved, seconded by Brother Wm. Watt, R. D., and Resolved, That in consequence of a consid-Resolved, That in consequence of a considerable number of the Sons of Temperance in this to death in Allanburgh a few days ago. county being already pledged for one or other of M.P.P., for this county, that no vote of this con- he slept out over night. For some months vention be taken for choosing one of these gen-tlemen to whom the Sons of Temperance in vious to which he was a Son of Temperthis County shall as a body pledge their sup- ance, and applied himself to habits of

ditions, and some of the best being supported by all the influence that Mr. formed to consist of two members from each of magazines and papers of the day. The infor- McDougall, backed by the Warden, could the Divisions now represented in this conven-

resistance, than upon her active and man- made by Dr. Kane in the Arctic regions, and engagement, nor although they, the Railway James Inglee and H. Mitchell, A. D., and expedient, and call conventions of the Sons of Temperance, (which shall be formed of dele-

JAMES INGLEE. GEORGE BROWN.

Brother Wm. Dickson, R.D., moved, second ed by Brother - Nichols, W. D., and Resolved, That the thanks of this convention is due to Brother Inglee, for his valuable "majority of them in their eagerness to levy a majority of them in their eagerness to levy a and gentlemanly conduct in the chair, and to Brother George Brown, for his useful services

M. M. DREW.

THE QUARTER SESSIONS AND COUNTY COURTS. Were opened on Tuesday last before his Honor Judge Malloch. The following gen-ROBERT POURNES, WM. BURGESS,

WM. BUCHANAN, PATRICK BURNS. WILLIAM CURRY, ALEXANDER FOSTER JAMES LEGGITT,
ALEX. McEWEN, JAMES FERGUSON ROBERT PURDAN. Two cases were disposed of in the Crimina

Court, viz :-

The Queen vs. Samuel Murray.—Larceny,
Found Guilty. The defendant had stolen an
overcoat and other articles from the store of Mr

Smith's Falls, Jan. 5th, 1856.

To the Rev. W. J. Macdowal,
Rev. Sir.—
In congratulating you on your return from the "old sod" to "go-ahead America," permit me to direct your attention to an article which appeared in the Kemptville Progressionist, copied from the Belfast News Letter, which closed with the following to me, mysterious sentence. "At the conclusion of the sermon, a collection was taken up to assist in Grand Jury and tried for Largeny. Under the store of Mr. Donnelly took a pair of his book and the arrival of Sir Hambovercoat and other articles from the store of Mr. Caldwell in Lanark.

The Queen vs. John Donnelly.—Larceny. Not Guilty. This was a most outrageous case, and the whole proceeding was infamous in the extreme. Mr. Donnelly is a respectable man, residing at the High Falls, on the Madawaska, and keeps we understand, a public house. The following extracts, from the sources of information usually best informed contain the prosecutor had called at his house, and run up a bill for board and lodging, and then refused to pay it. Mr. Donnelly took a pair of his book who treated the adhesion of Sweden, the Grand Jury and tried for Largeny.—Under the mission of Court Matrotage and the arrival of Sir Hambovercoat and other articles from the store of Mr. Caldwell in Lanark.

The Queen vs. John Donnelly.—Larceny. Not Guilty. This was a most outrageous case, and English embassadors are in constant communication Court Buol."

The following extracts, from the sources of information usually best informed contain the prosecutor had lodging, and then refused to pair of his house, and run up a bill for board and lodging, and then refused to pair of his day. It is in everybody's ment, probably in everybody's heart, and the least credulous—those who treated the adhesion of Sweden, the mission of Court Matrotage and the properties of the border of the store of the second properties. s at the amelioration of the temporal and rows and John Hughton.

sermon, a collection was taken up to assist in the prosecutor had him indicted before the titual condition of any portion of benighted the erection of a house of worship in one of the mainty; and—apart from the fact that "It is blessed to give than to receive"—we considered the blessed to give than to receive the to bring in a true bill be that missionary enterprise has very peculiar to the prosecutor had him indicted before the title erection of a house of worship in one of the most destitute districts in Canada." I say most destitute districts in Canada." I say my managed to bring in a true bill be that missionary enterprise has very peculiar took the book to assure payment of a large true took the book to assure payment of a large true took the book to assure payment of a large true took the book to assure payment of a large true took the book to assure payment of a large true took the book to assure payment of a large true took the book to assure payment of a large true took the book to assure payment of the erection of a house of worship in one of the the erection of a house of worship in one of the ere ing boy with an order to bring his glass. Victim to the Turks. Neither was Captain Lepanto ere this, had not his yatch arrived, three diamonds, of one, two, and three carats I

PARDON.-Our readers will recollect the case of a man named Humphries, belonging to this county, sentenced (if we recollect aright) to seven years in the Penitentiary, for shooting a young man engaged in the foolish practice of chiravayring the aforosaid Humphries. It is now some three or four years since the occurrence took place, and we are glad to learn that through the influence of George Crawford. Esq., M. P. P., backed by a petition, the Governor General has granted Humphries certain ports. Some California merchants, who sent out a vessel for the purpose of opening a blessed with abundance, nay in many instances of this case will teach all concerned a salutary lesson. The Provincial Secretary, in announcing the remission of sentence says: " Looking to the long imprisonment and the good character boine by Humbries during such imprisonment, and the extreme aggravation under which the offence was committed, directs the remission of the remaining portion of his imstablished in the county of Renfrey, the fol- prisonment." Humphries will now, we

> The Newfoundland "Express" says. hat the Parliament of that I-land will Brother William Dickson, R. D., moved, meet on the 15th of January for the des-

> > THE " NORTHERN LIGHT." -- Telegraphic reports from New York state that Presi dent Pieze, as commander in chief of the navy, and Hon. John M'Keon, will be legally proceeded against by the Nicaragua Transit Company, for the illegal detention

of Cavan, on the 14th and 15th instant, on the body of Mrs. Patterson. The family were addicted to intemperance in its most revolting forms. It appeared from evidence, that all had been indulging in limarreling among themselves, the deceased oled profusely. was lying on a miserable bed in one corerance, stained with blood, and a pool of gore was entary on the floor. The jury found that deceased came to her death from volence and place, by allowing principle alone and not ex- reglect on the part of her husband and ediency to determine them in the choice of the son. The ascused parties were placed

Found DEAD .- A man named John accormick, who has for some years been a resident of Mirrittville, was found frozen It is supposed he indulged too freely in intoxicating cup, from the effect of which dustry and economy. He was a blacksmith by trade, and has left in Merrittville a wife and family .- Thorold Gazette.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH .- The Gueinh Adnos. — Smith and H. Therman, S. W. D. tiser States that on Monday, whilst erecting the That Brother M. M. Drew, W. D., should be scaffolding to enable the workmen to place the chairman of this Committee, with power to call iron portion of the bridge, the derrick in use meetings thereof so often as he shall deem it shipped from the too sudden slackening of a gates from each Division in this County,) when matters of importance affecting the great and glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up, and injuring his glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up, and injuring his glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up, and injuring his glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up, and injuring his glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up, and injuring his great and the leg higher up, and injuring his great and glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up, and injuring his great and glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up, and injuring his great and glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up, and injuring his great and glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up, and injuring his great and glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up, and injuring his great and glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up and injuring his great and glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up and injuring his great and glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up and injuring his great and glorious cause.

Springs, Miss. It seems that the road at that

EFFECTS OF RECIPROCITY AT BUFFALO. We learn on good authority, says the Comme Resolved, That Brother Inglee leave the coul, that the duties collected in the district of chair, and that Brother M. M. Drew take the Buffalo for the year 1855, will not exceed \$10, 000. Last year they were \$99,633; \$17,000 of which were collected for articles still subjected to duty, and the balance on those now admitted free. The value of goods now free in consequence of the Reciprocity Treaty, are, however, enormously in excess of last year being for one quarter, even larger than for the whole season of 1854. On the contrary, the duties collected at Canadian Ports on articles imported from the States are little less than formerly.

THE PEACE RUMORS. From Berlin is telegraphed a confirmation that Bavaria and Saxony have notified to Rus sin their desire to see peace concluded on the passis of the Four Points. The communication from those States to Russia contained no other proposition. Also it is said that the majority of the Conservative party in the Prussian Chambers is opposed to the slightest departure from the neutrality which Prussia exhibits toward the Western Powers. Another despatch, under date Berlin, evening

12th says:- "Without any ostensible cause the hope of "Without any ostensible cause the hope of renewed negotiations has considerably declined in this city. The English and French Ministers have, however, had a joint conference with M. de Manteufiel. From Vienna we receive assurances that the prospects of peace grow brighter every day feelings having strengthened since the return of the French Secretary de Serres from Paris, and the arrival of Sir Ham-