Provincial Parliament.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. The Council met at three o'clock.
The Speaker intimated that he had ceived from the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery a return of the election of Hon. Alex. Campbell for Cataraqui Division, Hon, Mr. Campbell was then sworn at the Clerk's table, and took his seat. On motion of Hon. Mr. Ferguson Blair,

and passed. The remaining orders were postponed and the Council adjourned at half-past 3

the Upper Canala Consolidated Statutes

Amendment Act was read a third time

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY Quebec, May 3, The House re-assembled to-day, after the

long adjournment. The chair being taken by the Speaker at three o'clock, the following Members of the Government, elected to Parliament during the recess, were severally introduced and took their seats :

Hon. John A. Macdonald, introduced by Messrs. Cartwright and Alleyn. Hon. Mr. Cartier, introduced by Messrs Rose and Ross.

Hon. Mr. Chapias, introduced by Messr Turcotte and Price. Hon. Mr. Simpson, introduced by Messre

Powell and Daoust tion. Mr. McGee, introduced by Messre Alleyn and Rose. Hon, Mr Cockburn, introduced

Messrs Powell and Rose. Hon. Mr. Buchanan, Mesers Robitsille and Ferguson.

Hon. Mr. Galt, introduced by Mesers Al leyn and Knight.

Hon. Mr. Langevin, introduced by Meser Alleyn and Blanchet. The following Bills were introduced and

read a first :-Mr. Irvine-Bill to amend the Lower Canada Game Act. Mr. Rose - Bill to regulate the busines of stevedores in the harbor of Montreal.

Mr. Rose-Bill respecting the measuring and weighing of certain articles. After routine business was complete Hon, John A. Macdonald said he did not know if the House was prepared to go or

with the Orders to-day. If not, he would move that the House do now adjourn. Hon. Mr. Dorion agreed that it migh perlaps be consulting the convenience of members that the House should not proceed

with business to-day. It was usual, how. ever, when a new ministry was formed and its members took their seats, that they should explain their motives, and the rea sons which had induced them to accept of fice, and also to some extent, the policy which the Government intended to follow out. Before the House rose, some explanations were given by a member, who declared himself, however, incapable of giving ful explanations, and he (Mr. Dorion) thought the time had now arrived when such explanations should be given. He thought the House should know something more about the policy of the Government, with regard to the various points which had been alluded to in the programme read by an honorable member. As regarded the Intercolonial Railroad, he wished to know whether the agreement of 1862, to which two of the members of the present Cabinet were par ties, was to form the basis of the arrange ment to be carried out, with a view to improving our communication with the seahoard as itated in that programme. wished to know also whether the steps already taken with regard to the Canal Tolls and with regard to the Mining Regulations constituted the whole policy of the Govern ment as to these matters. He desired also that the House should have fuller explanations of the inte with regard to ti Militia. He thought ample explanations should be given on these points. The Government might choose

day as possible. Hon, J. A. Macdonald said that the House was in possession of the full explanations which were given in the other House before the adjournment. As to all these steps which had been taken in the forma tion of the present Administration, if other explanations were to be given, it was better that they should be postpoued till to mor-row, on account of the absence of certain members, especially the member for Cornwall, who ought to be present if any discus sion should arise involving matters of fact As regarded the policy of any Government it was shown by the measures they brought been made of their policy in the programme which had been referred to, would be car ried out in a series of measures to be laid before Parliament by the Government.

The House then, on motion of Hon. A. Macdonald, seconded by Hon. Mr. Car. tier, at half past three o'clock, adjourned till to-morrow.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Quebee, May 6. The Speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock. Sir E. P. Tache moved that the time for receiving private bills be extended to the 15th inst. - Carried.

Sir N. Belleau moved an address fo papers of all orders in Council on the subject of the Manitoulin Islands, passed since September last, also copies of instructions furnished to the surveyors employed to survey the lands in the said Islands, and copies of the reports of the said surveyors .- Car. English population to enthusiasm, and the

The order for the third reading of the Montreal and Champlain Railway Company bill was discharged, and the bill referred back to the Private Bills Committee.

Hon. Mr. De Laterriere moved that the second reading of the Consolidated Statutes, Cap. 3, amendment bill, relating to the fill ing of vacancies in Judicial offices. motion was negatived .- Contents 10; non contents 27.

The Council then a journed at half pa LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. The Speaker took the chair at three

The following bills were introduced Mr. Bell (Russell -bill for the Relief of the Ottawa and Prescott Railway

Mr. J. B. Dorion-bill to Erect the Par Mr. Galt—bill to Amend the Law respec

ing the Public Accounts and Board of Mr. Galt will move on Tuesday, that the

House and Committee of the whole would consider a resolution renewing and continuing for a limited time the Act to make further provision for the Geological Survey.—Carried. Mr. Simpson laid on the table the report

story is doubtless a canard,

Ministerial Changes.

pelled by increasing ill health to resign the seals of the Colonial Department. In compliance with the anxious desire of his colion, enfeebled by several recent attacks of unusual severity, requires absolute repose, and he has been at last induced by the fexigencies of his physicians to seek that relief from labor which a less energetic mind would have claimed at a

Mr. Caldwell who first entered the sent Government as Secretary for Iremost sinecure office of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, has succeeded the Duke of Newcastle as Secretary of State for the Colonies and will thus vacate his seat for Oxford, but will probably be re-elected

without oppositon.

Lord Clarendon, who first entered the Cabinet in 1840 as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, but has since held some of the highest offices of the State, having five years Viceroy of Ireland and five years foreign Secretary, has accepted the comparamenced his career, and succeeds Mr. Caldwell as Chancellor of the Duchy -- Watch-

DEATH OF THE HON. MR. McGEE'S FATHER. - The Weafurd People of April 9th, announces "with much regret the death on the 8th inst, of Mr. James McGee, at "the advanced age of 82 years, after a few "days' illness, at his residence, Anne street, "Wexford. Mr. McGoe was 83 years in "the service of her Majesty's Customs. By "his brother officers he was venerated -by "the public esteemed and respeted. passed his long official life in giving satisfaction to all with whom he was brought in contact. The authorities, to mark their sense of his merits, awarded him, as retiring allowance, his full pay, which he entrusive through life, he resigned his spirit into the hands of his Creator without a strug gle. He was father of the Hon. Mr Thomas D'Arcy McGee, M. P. P. for Montreal, and Lieut. Col. J. E. McGee, of the 69th Regiment Irish Brigade, Fed-"eral Army. May he rest in peace.

LONGEVITY.-A woman named Marie Amiot, widow of Pachal Pilon, died recently in Hotel Dieu of St. Hyacinthe, at the alvanced age of 106 years. A few day previous to her death, one of her daughters died at the age of 85 years.

The Troy Times thinks that poets ought to be required to take out a license. Dosen't the Times know that poets are always allowed a license.

Berald. The

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, May 11th, 1864.

It is announced upon the authority of German newspaper, which is held to be well informed, that England and France are at one upon the question of the Danish duchies. and the means to be used for obtaining peace. Both powers are to support the Conference, and if the Treaty should be the monarchy by a popular vote of the in- they will receive the support of the oppohabitants of Holstein and Schleawig, Prustions of the Government sia will probably be averse to this ultimatum; but however anxious France may be that her moral power shall prevail, we are their own time for giving them, but he assured by the German newspaper that the thought they should be given on as early a French Emperor has declared that on no account will be go to war in connection with the present quarrel. If this be true, the Emperor has come down to the level of Ear Russell, and though the latter may think he is in good companionship by having Louis Napoleon in agreement with him, the fact will not less palliate the wrong of the Danish nation, which might have been ston ped in its first manifestation had the Brit ish Foreign Minister possessed sufficient courage to place himself between the down; and whatever announcement had rapacity of the Prussian and Austrian eagles. Denmark is being devoured by these vultures, and the Western powers are tamely looking on, trusting only to the weak powers of a Conference that is to have no material force to back up its decisions Moral force, as it is called, has already been wasted upon the Court of Prussia.

> The English newspapers come to us filled with accounts of Garibaldi's reception in different places in England. The accounts of the Italian patriot's visit read more like the chronicle of a monarch's progress in his foreigner no matter how illustrious. Garibaldi, by his presence, has roused the dul national phlegm has turned to hero worship of a kind that might be deemed extravagant were it not sincere, and were not the object of these repeated evations fully worthy of all the honor that he has received.

Lately the "Herald" gave an account of horse's throat being cut, so that he died belonging to Mr. Robert McEwen, of Pak onham. Mr. McEwen had reason to suspect a William Murphy, of Fitzroy; having had a quarrel, when Murphy used threats, a few hours previous to the outrage being com mitted. Murphy was brought before Young Scott, Esq., Reeve, when after hearing evidence, bail was taken for his appearance at ish of St. Jacques into a separate Munici- the coming Quarter Sessions for the Counties of Lanark and Renfrew.

> had a season when the spring work has been so backward, in Pakenham, and Fitzroy, as it is this season, on account of the land be ing so wet. Perhaps the reason is that the frost penetrated to a very great depth last winter, which does not allow the water t

Quebec Correspondence.

Quebec, May 6, 1864. MR, EDITOR,-Had you been on boar the cars coming east, to this place, on Tues day last, you might have seen some sixty or seventy M. P. P's., not the most dignified set of men, even under the charge of "Mr. Speaker," with their rowdy hats and travelling dresses, a rather rowdy looking crew, you would have thought, to be entrusted

with the legislation of the country. To the east of Richmond, large pate snow and ice are still visible, in the woods, and on the shady side of hills and fences the weather is cold and bleak, and the season, at least ten days later than in your part of the country.

The two Houses of Parliament re-opened on Tuesday last; about two thirds of the das, Captain Crossland; 13th battalion in fantry, Hamilton, Lieut. Colonel. Hon. I members being present; but in consequence of the fatigue of travelling, and the absence of some of the leading members of the House. there was not much disposition to work, and consequently they adjourned at an early hour, with the understanding, however, that certain ministerial explanations were to be given on Wednesday.

The explanations given by J. A. Macdonald, of the policy, or rather the want of policy on the part of the new government was the most lame and unsatisfactory thing of the kind, I think, I ever listened to. It was quite evident that they dare not announce any course of proceeding, but that they intend to watch the political atmosphere, and take any course, according to

One of the objections the present govern ment had to John Sandfield and his friends, was their militia policy; and Sir E. Tache even announced that the system must be made compulsory, the people being obliged to turn out at the "sound of the bugle." It now turns out that they do not think the system so bad after all, but they will "study the law," and see if any improvement can be made! The eccentric President of the Council, Mr. Buchanan, has some very odd ideas on this, as well as on many other subjects. He thinks that in U. C. the volunteer system will do, that the people there will turn out readily enough, but in L. C. some more stringent measures will be required. His scheme, when spoken of in the House on Wednesday, caused a good deal of merriment at the expense of the hon. member for Hamilton. Any legislation on militia affairs, would evidently cause the being made public through the medium of members of the government, with their present opinions, to pitch into each other in the most edifying manner. On the subject the great advantage to be derived, in an of Reciprocity, Northwestern Territory, In- agricultural point of view, from such plough tercolonial Railway, and some other ques-ful influence which they exercise in stimula tions which the late government had in ting young men, engaged in agricultura of opinion with the present government; overruled, then to propose the settlement of and so far as they carry out that policy, be kind enough, I trust, to indulge your

Admiral Wilkes, of the San Jacinto and Vanderbilt, has been found guilty by the Court Martial, and sentenced to three years' suspension—not expulsion as previously reported. He has also been "severely reprimanded" by the same Secretary of the Navy who so rashly praised his inglorious exploit of bearing down on the in offensive mail steamer Trent, with his guns run out. and men at quarters, in order to abstract the Confederate Commissioners, Messrs. Mason and Slidell, whom Mr. Seward had to find excuses for giving up again. No matter how the advanced Americans may like their officers to "take the responsibility." it is found that this self-willed principle works badly, and Admiral Wilkes has brought himself and country into nothing but trouble since he begun to act up to it.

We believe there is no truth, whatever, in the report, got up by some of the friends of the present government to the effect that the member for Renfrew County is going to support the Cartier party.

Mr. McIntyre deserves credit from his constituents for the consistency of his course in parliament; and there need be no fears own dominions than the journeyings of a that he will sell himself to keep men in of- 2nd, James Carswell; 3rd, George Cardiff fice whose antecedents are so well known; and whose management of the public affairs | bell, junr.; 2rd, John Cardiff; 3rd, John McDougall; 4th, Duddley Moore. Mr. of the Province has been so much opposed to Carswell complains of not having received to the interests of the country.

It appears from the the reports that the Federal armies have actually made a move his plough went along," while Mr. Carswell, from the various contentions of his body. towards Richmond; but the reports are so together with horrible grimaces of visage, very conflicting and incomplete that it is almost impossible to arrive at a correct idea of the handles of the plough, he had held of of the true state of things. One thing ap. the nancies attached to the water a vanie Battery, and was labouring under a pears certain—the policy of inaction and severe shock, or otherwise as one wrestling mere desence of the North appears to be with a tremendous attack of colic. Mr. opted. Perhaps, before many weeks, a decisive battle or series of conflicts may take place which will tend to shorten the war.

If the Federal government really intends to crush the rebellion, it is high time for their armies to make a move on the offensive, and armies to make a move on the offensive, and vast turn the tide which, for many months past, During the last forty years we have not has set in against them. We think there are stirring times at hand.

The weather, in this part of Canada, has been rainy and cold for some weeks past and fears are entertained that the spring is Mr. Simpson laid on the table the report of the Inspectors of Prisons and Asylums for 1863.

The World has issued an extra containing a report that on Monday last General years; and many of the farmers are in a regular stew thinking of their prespects for the reaping in our deleast, with a loss of from 2000 to 4000. Mere to soome demonstrated in the second start of the second start o

seent Militia Report aged, who reside in the neighborhood of uch haunts of iniquity.

It is an indisputable fact that the

for general proficiency :- Troop, St. Catha-

rines; troop St. Thomas; field battery

Buchanan; Clifton, Captain Bernetto; St. Catharines, Captain Carlisle; do, Captain McSloy; Thorold, Captain McDonagh; do, Captain McPonald; do, Captain Hamilton;

Thorold, Captain Baxter; Grimsby, Captain Nelles; Port Dalhousie, Captain Clark;

London, Lieut. McPherson; Ingersoll, Captain Oliver; Harriettsville, Captain Mc-

Millan; Windsor, Captain McDonald

Sandwich, Captain Caegrain; Leamington

Captain Fox; 10th or Royal Regiment

Infantry, Toronto, Lieut. Col. Cumberland; Ottawa, Lieut. Co. Grant; Captain De Beaubient; do, Captain Gallwey; do, Cap-tain Fraser; Carleton Place, Captain Poole;

Pakenham, Captain Dunnet; Prescott, Major White; 14th Battalion Rifles, Kingston

Lieut. Col. Shaw; Storrington, Captain

Hamilton; do, Captain Spring; Cobourg

Lieutenant Smith; Port Hope, Captain

Fraser; Whitby, Major Wallace; Oshawa.

Captain Warren; Guelph, Captain Higgin-botham; Stratford, Captain Service; God-

erich, Captain Seymour; Oakville, Lieut

Col. Chisholm; London, Captain Laxter

Grant; Delaware, Captain Graham; 2nd

Battalion Queen's Own Rifles, Lieut. Col

The following corps having become disc

ganized, are hereby disbanded and remove

rom the list of the active force accordingly

Perth, Captain Haggart; New Edinburgh

No. 4. Mallorytown, Morrisburg, Madoc.

Consecon, Napanee, Morristown, Onondaga

Williamsburg, Fredericksburg, Owen Sound

Lucknow, Sault Ste. Marie, Middleport

The names of candidates for commisso

in the Service Militia, who have received

certificates, are published. There are 19

To the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald

the county of Renfrew, are becoming

Sir. - As ploughing matches, of late,

frequent occurrence, both in connection with

the county and Branch Agricultural So-

cieties, and which are from time to time

your valuable paper:—It is certainly highly gratifying to know that the yeomanry of the

pursuits to put forth all their efforts in rei

dering themselves competent in this highly

important branch of agriculture. You will

humble servant with space enough in your valuable paper, to make known the particulars connected with a ploughing match which took place on the farm of Mr. Elias Moore,

L. M. Admaston, on the 27th of April, and

which was only nominally in connection with

the Admaston Branch Agricultural Societs

The amount of prizes awarded being obtain

ed by subscription, principally through the

exertions of Messrs. John Campbell and

Samuel Tait. I would here remark that Mr

John Campbell deserves great praise for the

energy and very liberal support which has

characterized him on the present, as well as

on all similar occasions. The ploughing

match was divided into two classes, "Young

and Old." four prizes being set apart for

each class, the prizes in each being of the

same amount. First prize, in each, \$5

Second prize, \$4. Third prize, \$3. Fourth

prize \$2. The field set apart for ploughing

was somewhat uneven in spots, so that some

advantage was to be gained by obtaining a

favourable ridge. The day of the ploughing

match arrived, the forepart was rather bleak and raw, and threatened storm, and about

2 o'clock, p.m., came down a storm of snow

such as is rarely witnessed at this season of

the year; but luckily the majority of the

competitors had got through previously.-

have been present to judge the ploughing,

and render a decision, at the hour of 3 o

clock, but owing to the storm did not make

their appearance. The competitors, particularly the old class, became very desirous the

ploughing be judged, and the awards made.

Resolved, that three judges be appointed

from amongst the spectators, each class choosing one, and the Directors another,

which was done, the awards being as fol-

lows :- Old class, 1st prize, Richard Lunn;

junr. ; Young class, 1st prize, John Camp

complaint that I know of, unless that he

worked the hardest for the first prize. As

Mr. Lunn may be said to have "whistled as

would have led one to believe, that instead

the handles attached to the wires of a Gal-

Lunn is a man who makes little or no pre-

justice but can give no grounds

Judges had been appointed, who were

county of Renfrew have become sensible

Cantain W. J. S. Kerr

in Quebec, and 21 in Toronto

Captain Lewis; Brantford.

Hamilton; foot artill

lery, county Ottawa

seep unlicensed houses, are generally men and immorality, openly and cheerfully en-couraged in those low groggeries, is almost incredible. As I am not sufficiently conver-Hamilton; foot artillary, county Ottawa; companies, Prescott, Gananoque, Morrisburg, Suspension Bridge, Iroquois, St. Catherines, Naval Company, Hamilton, infantry company. Burrits Rapids; 15th battalion infantry, Belleville; Picton; Captain Fraser's de; Captain Langmuir's de; Captain Allan's Highland Company, Cobourg; infantry Company, Cobourg, Captain Elliot; infantry company, Peterboro, Captain Kennedy; infantry, Barrie, Captain Russell; infantry, Whitby, Captain Dartnell; infantry, Oshawa, Major Fairbanks; infantry, Stratford, Captain Eulach; infantry, Owen Sound, Lieutenant Creasor; infantry, Dundas, Captain Crossland; 13th battalion in sant with our provincial statutes to me to point out those parties whose duty it is to restrain the offenders from prosecuting their illegal and immoral calling, probably, Mr. Editor, you will, in an early issue of your paper, tell your correspondent whether it belongs to magistrature. gs to magistrates, township councillors or inspectors of taverns to prosecute unlicensed dealers in intoxicating liquors You will confer a favor, Mr. Editor, publishing the oath a freeholder requires to take before he can act in the capacity of i.

P. The consciences of some who have lately qualified must be somewhat elastic. Too many of our magistrates, by their il-literateness, are totally incapable of efficient discharging their duty. So long as the resent mode of appointing Justices of the y discharging their duty. Peace is adopted, we cannot reasonably expect to have the functions which devolve upon the magistracy effectively and satisfactorily performed. We should have either stipendiary magistrates, gentlemen skilled stipendiary magistrates, gentlemen skilled in the 4th concession to the main leading in law and independent of the public, who road from the Village of Renfrew to the could consequently, discharge their duty without fear, favor or affection to any one; or we should have magistrates elected by the suffrages of the freeholders. Yours. TRAVELER.

Railway was held in the office of the Company, at Brockville, on Friday last, Beieving our readers are anxious at all times to learn what the true particulars are in reference to the affairs of the Road, and in the progress the Company are making with regard to the completion of the track, we propose, this week, to lay before our read-rs the fact as elicited at the above mention-

The Railroad.

ed meeting of Directors. Mr. Richardson, the Manager for the English Bondholders has made a deposit of Forty Thousand Dollars in Gold in accordance with the act of last session, at the tyre, Esq., that this council regrets being Agency of the Bank of Montreal in New unable to grant the prayer of his petition, addition to this Mr. Richardson has already naid out to contractors and others, upon of road. Carried. laims connected with the extension of the Road, nearly five thousand dollars from Brown, That the survey of the road prayed funds supplied by his principals in Eng- for by the requisition, presented this day

Mr. Richardson further informed the not less than twenty-five thousand dollars per bour, be annulled, he having performed month, commencing with first of May, in such labor. Carried.

nents were nearly completed for commencing the people there will hear the scream of the Lots, in the 4th, and 5th concessions. Carron horse by New Year's day first.

The work is to be commenced on the

state of the ground will permit. A meeting of the Bondholders will short-the called to elect a Roard of Directors in be called to elect a Board of Directors in Since that meeting was held we have learnd the following additional facts with regard the largely increased traffic on the road t is in contemplation to, at once, purchase a new engine and run two trains a day, the full length of the road, both ways, The ull length of the road, both ways, people of Perth will sec at a glance the imortance and convenience of this change. t will give us a mail from the West in he morning and another from Montreal in the evening. It will also give the back country people an opportunity of visiting Perth and returning home the same day af-

ter transacting their business. The B. & O. Railroad has always been one of the very best paying roads in the Prorince, while only a short piece of it has been finished, but when it once taps the Ottawa River it will receive a traffic which few people have any conception of, unacquainted with the trade of the Upper Otta. wa; and this railroad is the natural channel or such trade to be carried, whether it be he sawn lumber of our mills and agricul tural products of the Counties finding their way to the seaboard, or foreign goods being imported for the use of the people of this extent of the country. The fact that this road pays so well is the best proof of the great convenience it has been to the Counties, and now that Mr. Richardson has given proofs of his intention to finish the road as far as Sand Point, we are sure no one will feel disposed to offer any opposition to his energy and enterprise, more especially so when it is understood that the whole people of the Ottawa Valley are to be so much benefitted y it. We have been assured that the road will be finished so the Ottawa River by the first of January next. - Perth Courier.

Pakenham Council. Friday, April 15th, 1864. The council met at 10 o'clock a. m. The councillors were all present and the Recve The minutes of the former meeting

read, approved, and signed by the Reeve. A circular from the Bureau of Agriculture Statistics and Emigration was read. Mr. Forsythe moved seconded by Hartney, that the petition of Michael Devine and others, presented last fall, be

the petition was read.

Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr. Hartney, Resolved, that Mr. Connery do examine the government allowance between the 15th and 16th lots, in the rear half of the 10th concession, with a view of finding a road to afford Mr. Devine access to and from his land, and if a more suitable location for a road can be obtained in lieu of sary measures that the same may be estab-lished, and the allowance stopped up, if not

for good ploughing in many, who, previously, were "Rough and Ready." Hoping, Mr. Editor, that I have not trespassed too much required. Carried.

Mr. Thomas Ellis having been an at last meeting to examine the Wabba creek bridge when completed, reports, that he has inspected the said bridge and that he finds the work satisfactory and in accordance with

specification and contract.

The council now adjourned for one hour. Pursuant to adjournment the council met

Mr. Hartney moved, seconded Burrows, that the by-law now read be read of very loose principles, and, consequently, the amount of gambling, drunkenness, vice by-law was read the third time and was world.

Burrows, that the by-law how the marked that language and the peace of the world.

Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr. Hilliard, That Sylvester Perry be and he is hereby appointed Poundkeeper (in place of John Elliott, who has declined to qualify),

with a salary attached thereto, of eight do lars per annum. Carried.

The council row adjourned until Saturday, the 28th day of May next, at ten o'clock, s. m.

JAMES CONNERY, Town Clerk.

Minutes of Admaston Council-The Municipal Council of the Township of Admaston met, in the Town Hall, this

25th day of April, 1864. Present: Messrs. Cardiff and Brown, the Reeve in the chair. Letters were read by the clerk from the

ollowing parties :—
From William Harris, Esq., enclosing pe tition from Malcolm McIntyre, Esq., praying that his statute labor for 1864, be expended on the road leading from lot No 10

Village of Douglas. Application for License from Alexander

A requisition from John Costello, Michael Cunningham, Dennis Hartnet, Patrick McNulty and Patrick Fitzgerald, praying for a line of Road surveyed through Lots No. 16, 17, 18, and 19 in the 11th concession, and 20, in the 12th concession and 21 and 22 in the 11th concession. A certificate from Levi Gannie, Pathmaster certifying that Hugh Smith had performed his statute labor charged against him, on the Roll of 1864.

Messrs, Brown and Cardiff presented their report of the road through lot No 19 in the 11th concession and confirming the suitability of the old road, surveyed through said

diff, That the clerk notify Malcolm McInork subject to his order in Brockville. In as the road from lot. No. 10, in the 4th concession, is not a legally established line Mr. Cardiff moved, seconded by Mr

lie over for the present. Carried. Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Car. Board that, in accordance with instructions diff, That the taxes charged against Hugh rom England, it was his instruction to spend Smith, on the Roll of 1863 for Statute

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Carfirst two payments are to be made from the diff. That the clerk notify James Dennihan guarantee payment or deposit already made.

Mr. Richardson stated the final arrange ance, between the 4th and 5th concession, and John Sullivan and John O'Dea to re perations on the entire line of Road as far as move the fences off the road allowance on and Point, and it is fully expected that the proving line, between the 12th and 13th

ried.
Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Car-Almonte Bridge at once, if it is not already diff, That Messrs. Thomas Keys, and Gre seing prosecuted. The same may be said guire Gokey, get their statute labor, for the Bridge of Pakenham. The work on the 1864, to be expended on the concession line entire line will be resumed as soon as the between the 8th and 9th concessions, under

Act—the clauses of that act having, in tute labor, and Duncan Campbell, Junior, that respect, been duly complied with. The 2 days' labour, and John Campbell, Junior, the late meeting of the Board of Directors. the 15th and 16th lots in the 4th concession. Carried.

Mr. Cardiff moved, seconded by Mr. pncession line in the year 1862, being balber. Carried.

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Carone hour, Carried.

The council met pursuant to resolution of adjournment. Present: Messrs, Brown and Cardiff, the

Reeve in the chair. Mr. Cardiff moved, seconded by Brown, That Duncan Campbell get three road allowance, between lots 15 and 16 in the 5th concession, for clearing the road allowance on said line, and if compelled to open said road allowance before the three the 6th under Sedgwick, which quitted its ears statute labor for the same. Carried. Mr. Cardiff moved, seconded by Mr.

Brown. That an order be drawn on the Freasurer for the sum of Twenty-one cents, letters containing notice of appointment of 864. Carried. Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Car

diff, That this council do now adjourn, and meet again in this place, on Monday the 30th day of May next, at ten e'clock, A. M. as a Court of Revision for the year 1864.

> ALEXANDER BROWN, Township Clerk.

The Duke of Newcastle. Lord Edward Clinton has addressed the ollowing letter, dated the 18th ult., to Mr. vincial Grand Master of the Masons:-"It

hat my father, the Duke of Newcastle, has so far recovered from his last serious attack of nine days ago that I was this day able to brought up now, read, and considered. And read your kind and sympathetic letter to merly to Mine Run and beyond, seems thus him; it would have been useless to do so before, as my father would not have been able to understand the full meaning of it. He wishes me to express to the Freemasons of Nottingham his heartfelt gratitude fer their wishes for his restoration to health expressed in such a touching manner. fear that it is useless to shut our eyes alto-gether to the critical condition that my faththe government allowance, then to lay out er is in, but I am happy to be able to tell and survey the said line and take the necesyou that a consultation of four medical men has just taken place, and they prenounced him rather better than he has be last few days. I think, therefore, that while gradual improvement continues, we have more and more hope for the future."

> Arrival of the Scotia. New York, May 3rd,
> The steamer Scotiz, from Liverpool, 23rd,
> and Queenstown 24th, arrived here at halfpast 12 o'clock to-day. The City of Man-

North American was off Londonderry on the morning of the 23rd ultimo.

West Point to co-operate with the extreme left wing of Meade's army.

a second time. And the by-law was read of the United States in the struggle the slave power. He would go there at once and tender his services but he was glad to learn they were not required. He re-marked that England and America, united

Mr. Gladstone in Parliament, and Lord Shaftsbury in a letter to the Times, affirm that the advice given to Garibaldi was simp

v on account of his health, and there was othing political in it. The Daily News says the visit of Garibaldi had political motives, France proving a

faithless friend to Italy.

Garibaldi had issued a farewell address to the people of England, in which he ten ders them his heartfelt gratidude, and said is primitive object in coming was to thank England for sympathy with the cause of Italy; he regrets the necessity of his depar-

tant day. The preceedings in Parliament were unim

ture, and hopes to return again at no dis

ortant. The report of the Rebel steamer Flori da, and the United States sailing ship St. Louis being at Maderia on the 8th is er. roneous, being merely another account of a former visit.

The Court of Enquiry into the loss of the steamer Bohemian is concluded. Capt Borland's certificate is suspended for twelve months for want of sufficient caution and not sounding.

London Markets .- Breadstuffs very dull ; English Wheat Is lower; Sugar steady at rather high prices.

Commercial.-Cotton vesterday firmer at ld higher; sales 18,000 bales. Breadstuffs dull and tending downward; Provisions quiet and steady; Produce steady; Petro-

leum less firm. London, April 23rd, p. m.—Consols closed to-day at 915 to 912 for money. Erie 67 to 69. Illino's Central 15 to 14 discount London, April 24th .- A telegram from Gibralter on the 23d, says an Austrian squadron of five ships has just sailed from

the German ocean. Liverpool, April 23rd.—Breadstuffs.— Flour dull, offered at 6d decline. Extra State 19s to 20s. Wheat very dull and easier but nominally unchanged. Red Western 7s 6d to 8s 3d; Red South ern 7s to 8s 3d; White 9s to 9s 3d per cental; Corn slow of sale, 3d declined; Mixed 27s 6d to 28s per 480 lbs: White nominal 32s; Beef steady; Pork unchanged : Bacon dull at 36s to 40s; Ashes firm er; Sugar opened firm and active, but there has since been some irregularity though prices close fully as high as last week: Mo

lasses active.

The Paris Temps thinks that little im ortance can be attached to the resolutions passed in the House of Representatives in Vashington relative to Mexico, at least pending the continuance of the civil war. Danish News is confined to additional de

tails of the fall of Duppel. Continental news unimportant The Paris Bourse on the 22nd heavy at

Latest—Liverpool, 24th—The Africa from Boston, and Heela from New York passed Cape Clear to-day. Politics unimportant.

AMERICAN NEWS

Special to the World .- Headquarters Army of the Potomac, May 4.-6 a. m.-The order to march was issued from Gen. Meade's headquarters yesterday morning, ecordance with the provisions of the recent Brown, That Peter Campbell get his status two p.m. Gen. Gregg's cavalry division accompanied by a portion of the canvas pon toon train, moved yesterday afternoon above are the plain facts that transpired at 1 days labor, on the proving line between wards Richardsville, and were engaged until late at midnight repairing the road at Elis Ford. Soon after midnight that division moved to the Ford named to establish a to the intentions of the Company, Owing Brown, That the clork grant an order on crossing. About midnight the 3rd cavalry the Treasurer, in favor of William Pendar, division, with another portion of the canvass for the sum of twenty-eight shillings, for pontoon train, left for Germania Ford, five providing timber for a bridge on the 5th or six miles above there, to establish a crossing. It is reported at this hour that both lance of his contract for providing said tim- efforts were successful. The advance of the second corps, Major Gen. Hancock commanding, broke camp at midnight and movdiff. That this council do now adjourn for ed down the Stevensburg and Richardsville road towards Elis Ford. The entire corps were on the march before three o'clock this morning in the same direction, and were expected to effect a crossing soon after day-light. The fifth corps, under Gen. Warren. semmenced moving at midnight. The advance, consisting of two divisions of infantry, and a portion of artillery, passed through cars use of the land on the proving line Stevensburg at midnight, closely followed by the remainder of the corps, all moving to

wards Germania Ford. The 15th corps was closely succeeded by cars are expired, that he be allowed three camp at 4 a. m. Both the 5th and 6th corps are understood to be crossing the Rapidan at Germania Ford. The entire movement resolves itself into the crossing of the Rapidan now at two fords towards the right in favor of the Reeve, for postage on three flank of the enemy, placing itself after cross letters containing notice of appointment of sing in a line nearly parallel with the river, constables, for this Township for the year between Orange C. H., and Chancellorsville. At the present hour the movement is under weigh, and there is a probability that it will successfully accomplish it without any severe opposition by Lee, to whom this bold push must be more or less of a surprise. It is not probable that any serious engagement will be fought to-day. Cavalry skirmishing and artillery duelling are likely to make up the day's fighting, unless the enemy comes

New York, May 5 .- Herald's Special. There is no doubt now, from evidence received from Realton station, but that Lee R. Allen, Provincial Grand Secretary of the has entirely abandoned his line of the Rapi Freemasohs of Nottingham, who had made dan, and with his army has taken the roads an official enquiry respecting the health of his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, the Pro- Urange Springs, destined either for the en-Orange Springs, destined either for the enrives me great pleasure to be able to say at Hanover Court House.

There is no indication of a rebel ment ipto the valley of Virginia, and the fact of Lee's general retreat, as he did forclearly established.

New York, May 6.-The World says passengers who arrived in this city from ore last evening state that informaticn had been received from rebel sources as well as from Norfolk and Fort Monroe, that Gen. W. F. Smith, with a very large army, had disembarked on the south side of the James River not far from Fort Darling on Drury's Bluff, as the rebels call it. His obect was, of course, a matter of mere speculation. It might be a feint to distract rebels and prevent the sending of reinforce ments to Lee, but if it was in earnest it meant that Fort Darling and Petersburg were to be captured, and Richmond cut o from railroad communication from North Carolina and the South. If the news is correct, and it is generally believed in Bal timore, the occupation of West Point last Monday was merely to deceive the enemy. Still all is mere unauthenticated rumor, an hester passed Cape Clear on the 23rd. The Gen. Smith's army may be destined for

ood himself warmly in favor near Petersburg, thus severing all railroa

on your time and space.
I remain, yours, &c., AN OBSERVER. Admaston, May 2nd, 1864. To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.