## From the Globe.

ren of the Order were certainly entitled to expect from him some attempt at a vindication of his conduct. The spectacle of the Grand Master of the Loyal Orange Association placing himself in the hands of the Romish Hierarchy to be used by them as a tool for carrying out their designs for the supervision of the Common School system of Upper Canada, was one fitted to excite no little surprise, and it would still have been more astonishing if the course he pursued had not tended to disturb the entente cordiale which ought to subsist between the association and their recognized head. That his conduct did Frontenac, held recently, the following resgive very deep dissatisfaction to a great many Orangemen, is patent to the public from the resolutions of numerous Lodges, censuring the Grand Master, which have from time to time appeared in the columns of the Globe and other journals. Mr. C 1eron feels aggrieved that these resoluti should have been published, and wher re ferring to them at the Belleville meeing claimed that the Grand Lodge is the proper and only tribunal for the censure of Grand Officers. We are not aware what may be the rules of the Order on this point. Perhaps Mr. Cameron is technically right as to what is the rule of procedure in ordinary cases, but when he was guilty of conduct so flagrantly inconsistent with the position he held as chief officer of an Association whose avowed object is above all things else to uphold Protestantism and resist Romish aggression, it cannot be thought strange that denunciatory resolutions should at once come from the body of the order. And, if reports be true, Mr. Cameron himself is not very chary of inhe got his re-election at Belleville as Grand tion of a well established usage of the Grand Lodge-that, instead of the election of Grand Officers taking place according to rule there was a full attendance, Mr. Cameron are not sufficiently behind the scenes, to and that a convention of the body has been summoned to dispose of the difficulty. We scarcely remember having ever read

peculiar exigencies of his position that we can account for a man of his abilities talking such twaddle. He had to be careful that ported the second reading and contends that is held inviolate." With their concerns differed from the measure as it came from speech, principal is violated in the case of the 1 science to refuse those claims, and yet, to ter of political interest :propitiate his Orange brethren, he at the proposed amendments which would have so statute book for a period of upwards of 20 trammelled the working of Separate Schools as to make the pretended boon comparatively worthless, so that Roman Catholics would of their own, and would have given up some fered simultaneously to Protestants in Low- for a political party whose antecedents and of those already in existence. We can un er Canada and Roman Catholies in Upper derstand a man taking the ground that, be- Canada. At its first introduction its procause he respects the supposed conscience scruples of Roman Catholics, he will assist in giving them all the facilities they re now, as the mere fact of a school teacher quire for their Separate Schools, but it has being a protestant, without anything more, ter to assume the extraordinary position of Catholics of any school section to a Separate vindicating the establishment of Separate School and a share in the public grant for Schools for Roman Catholics on this plea of school purposes. Mr. Scott's amending Bill conscience, and in the same breath claiming of 1863, as introduced by him, was precredit for proposing regulations, having in view the bringing of Roman Catholic children into the Common Schools, into which and my course on the Bill of 1862, as far he says they cannot enter without the con- as it went in the House of Assembly, was party. science of themselves or their parents being precisely the same as on the Bill of this presviolated. Then Mr. Cameron vaunts his at- ent year, and yet I heard no word of centachment and says he became an Orangeman sure on the course I then pursued either in because he believed that a union of Pro- or out of the Order, and I was requested testants of different denominations was "con- by a unanimous vote to re-occupy this chair, ducive to strength in those fundamental after all these proceedings were taken by me of malice and ignorance, altogether at variprincipals which the Bible teaches," all in the House. Examine the amende d Bill, though it is well known that he has been and ascertain if it contains any new princi- Orangeism. one of the strongest advocates for Separate ple in favor of the Roman Catholics. Schools, not only for the Church of Rome but for the Church of England, whose children he would have educated separate and Roman Catholic has declared himself in Cameron, G. M. of B. N. A., and beg to apart from other denominations of Protest- writing a supporter of a Separate School, ants. The speeches he has delivered in the that declaration shall stand good until he Diocesan Synods of the Church of England, revokes it by writing, and that he shall not where in session and out of session he be compelled to make such a declaration ston are few indeed. has constantly urged that the Anglican every year-enables a majority of those pres-Church should claim Separate Schools for ent at an annual meeting to ellect trustees her own children, though the result should -allows the union of school sections as in be a complete breaking up of the Common the Common School Act-entitles the trus-School system, would sound strangely if tees to a copy of so much of the Assessor's placed side by side with the clap-trap which and Collector's Rolls, as applies to the Rohe thought it politic to address to his Or- man Catholies supporting any Separate ange brethren about the Union of Protest-

Mr. Cameron in trying to be all things to all men, plays a very tricky game; but as it is played in the eyes of the public, its the Roman Catholics he presents himself as the warm friend and advocate to their Separate Schools, and as a reward of his uable in placing all schools under the same trickery is very liable to be exposed. To the Roman Catholics he presents himself as services in that capacity, gets Bishop Lynch to recommend him for the Roman Catholic the House voted against the Bill on its first vote in Peel. To the Orangemen on the other hand, he states that he moved amendments, which, if adopted, would have a tendency gradually to do away with Roman Catholic Separate Schools altogether. In the Anglican Synod, he is the highest of High Churchman, demanding Separate that I had proposed in 1862.

The Grand Master and Separate the party who declare that the differences considered; and I expressly declared that I News, the vindication of his course on the Separate School Bill, which Mr. Hillyard We publish to-day from the Kingston the Orange Institution, at the opening of its recent session at Belleville. The breth just now are not very compatible colors. and we cannot compliment Mr. Cameron on the success of his attempt to blind them, speech the other day at Belleville.

At a meeting of the County Lodge of

olutions were adopted :-Resolved .- That this worshipful Counserted in the "British American," "Globe," England, and the "Warder" of Dublin.

Resolved .- That the hearty thanks of fringing the rules of the association, when this Worshipful County Lodge of Frontenac, it suits his purpose to do so. It is said that in session assembled at Kingston, are due, and are hereby tendered, to Brothers Master, by a dodge, involving the viola. Moodie, Reynolds, and the other loyal and esting energy and zeal for the glorious prinknow the exact position of the matter, but of two sound Protestants and Orangemen. we know that his election has been protest friends of good government. In tendering ed against as irregular and unconstitutional Brothers Moodie and Reynolds our thanks voted on the right side; and that this resolution be published in the "British Amer-Belleville, in palliation of his exertions on

## behalf of the Roman Catholic Separate Schools. It is only when we think of the The Hon. J. H. Cameron and the Grand Orange Lodge.

(From the Kingston News.) what he said to win back the good feeling of his Orange brethren who had censured him ered by the Hon. John Hillyard Cameron estant from reading, reflection, conviction, for his conduct, should not offend the Ro at the opening of the Grand Lodge of the I should thereby become a better Protest man Catholics of Peel, whose suffrages are Orange institution of British North Ameriant, but because I believed that a union of of quite as much consequence to him as a ca, has just been published, a copy of which Protestants of different denominations in politician, as is the influence he derives from has reached us. This address, is of public the bonds of the Orange Order was conhis position in connection with the Orange interest, as being in part a rejoinder to the ducive to strength in those fundamental body. He knew what he was saying to series of condemnatory resolutions passed truths which the Bible teaches, which un-Orangemen would be read by Roman Catho- by private Orange Lodges against the Grand derile all religious forms of ceremonies, lies, and he endeavored therefore, to make | Master for voting for the Separate School a speech which would please both classes. Bill in Parliament, which have been pub-He tells his brethren of the amendments he lished at different times in the "Globe' proposed to the Bill, and how when these newspaper, and circulated by other journals, were rejected he voted against the third The Grand Master reminds his auditors reading-but at the same time to keep him that the 'Grand Lodge is the proper and self in the good graces of the Roman Catho-lies in Pecl who might read his remarks, Grand Officers, and the Order can be workhe gives prominence to the act that he sup- ed in harmony no longer than this principle the provisions of the Bill were exceedingly polity none but Orangemen have any conreasonable, and that it was precisely similar cern; it is a matter worth knowing by the to the Bill of 1862, as amended by the public, however, before whom these resoluspecial committee-which by the way is not tions have been thrust, that they are irregthe fact : for in the course of the debate, ular in their character, altogether "out members of the committee pointed out var- order," and therefore destitute of the weight are not gained by force. Let us feel the ious particulars in which it very essentially of proper formal proceedings. In his true weight of civil and religious liberty, Mr. Cameron declares that he their hands. Then he lays down the shrinks from no proper inquiry believing principal that the state shall not coerce the that he has done no wrong to the Orange evil of one another, fear God and honour conscience of any man, and argues that this Order, but he adds with emphasis, should the Queen, and we need not fear but that the Grand Lodge think otherwise, he would our Order will be perpetual, and our memman Catholic, if he has to send his children o schools in which religious is not combined chair as Grand Master, but to withdraw with secular education, and yet he claims his name from the Order altogether, as he for the amendments he proposed that their would, in his judgement, be debarred from effect would have been to diminish the num- that freedom of action and opinion which he ber of Separate Schools. That is to say, to has a right to exercise in all matters that have passed the following resolutions in de vindicate the support he gave to Roman come before him as a member of the Legis-Catholics for Separate Schools, he contend lature. The Grand Master's specific deed that it would be a coercing of their con- fence is as follows, which we give as a mat-

"The history of the Separate School Law same time took credit to himself for having is well known. It has steed upon the years, and has been supported and amended by successive Governments and successive Parliaments. It was originally introduced not have attempted to establish new schools by a Reform Administration, and was ofvisions were more extended to the Roman Catholics in Upper Canada than they are been reserved for the Orange Grand Mas- by the Act of 1843, entitled the Roman

School—gives a proportionate share of certain public funds, and places the whole sys tem under the supervision of the General Superintendent of education, and the Rules and Regulations of the Council of Public Instruction; and this last provision, which

which seperate her from the Church of reserved to myself the right to vote against Rome are not greater than those which dis- the Bill at any future stage, if my amendtinguish her from what they are pleased to ments were not adopted. The Bill came fit of drunkenness on Saturday the 21st man, donning a new set of ideas when he my amendments for the examination of locked Farrell up, to await trial at the As-Protestants, in order to maintain in their to each Separate School to the amount conintegrity the fundamental truths of the Bible. Mr. Cameron attempts to sit on too many stools at once. Within the last amendments in the House on the third months he has had some practical ex- | reading of the Bill, and declared that, as I perience of the difficulty and inconvenience considered them most important, I should of such a course. The orange and the green vote against the third reading of the Bill, if for an aged and valuable dog a fine set of they were not adopted. They were voted artificial teeth, got up in the best style of down, and in consequence I voted against the dental art. The dog has been for years the third reading and the final passage of the first to raise an alarm for fire, and was whether in his place in Parliament or in his the Bill, although, had my amendments been almost foremost to ring the bell. His masadopted, I should undoubtedly have voted ter appreciating fully his valuable services, for both.

stitution as it is of the institution of ty Lodge of Frontenac, in session assembled the State, and the right of private rewarded for his honesty by the husband at Kingston, C. W., do hereby withdraw its private judgment, and the free course of confidence from J. H. Cameron, Worshipful the Scriptures, which we maintain as Pro-Grand Master of British North America; testants, are all bound up in the same prinalso from M. W. Strange, Deputy Grand ciple. The Roman Catholic declares that Master of British North America, and all it is against his conscience to separate reother Grand Officers, for having violated at ligious from secular education; he says that its last sittings at Belleville, the usages of such is the teaching of his church, and howthe Institution; inasmuch as this Grand ever we as Protestants may believe that Lodge has never been known to elect its teaching, his faith is that it is true. He officers on the first day of the session, as claims that as a part of the religious liberty officers on the first day of the session, as claims that as a part of the longitude in the civil Government has given him, rules are strictly drawn up for its guidance; which the civil Government has given him, Eighteen generals, twenty-three lieuten ant from which a gross departure was made to that the conscience of his child shall not be secure the election to Parliament of J. H. subjected to secular teaching only, and he Cameron and Mr. W. Anderson, two of the asks that his own rates and taxes only, not renegades who voted for the Separate School a farthing of any Protestants, shall be al-Bill, which means the overthrow of the lowed him for that purpose. When I first The Hamilton Spectator says :- "A half Protestant institutions in British North entered Parliament, the principle of Sepa- crazed fellow, (half fool and half knave) America; and that this resolution be in rate Schools was the law of the land. It has taken up his residence since Thursday has continued so for twenty years, and I the 2nd instant, in a hole at the brow of the and the "Protestant Journal" of Bradford, have never heard of any evils resulting to mountain, at the head of cherry street. He Protestants from it. There are 40 Com- claims to be divinely commissioned to call mon Schools in Upper Canada for every one sinners to repentance, and has an intense Separate School, although the Protestant apathy to cats, dogs and pigs. In the eve population is only a little more than 4 to 1 ning he takes his stand at the top of the of the Roman Catholic. The Common mountain, and accosts every person who Schools received of the public grant last passes with a number of queries as to their faithful Orange brethern, who, with inter | year \$150,000; the Separate Schools \$1, | past life. A number of boys gather around 500, and while the Common Schools increas- and plague him, and from the occasional Grand Officers taking place according to rule on the second day of the session, when the second day of the session, when when the second day of the session, when will am of undying fame upon Britain's believe the diminution would have been still dent will occur unless he is taken care of. throne, caused to be cast out, like Legions greater had the amendments which I pro- He refuses to answer any question, and we procured his re-election on the first day, of Iniquity, Robinson and Crawford, and posed been embodied in the Bill of last seswith a herculean shout from the rostrum sion. I believe that the application of all their duty in arresting him." secured the triumphant return to Parliament | the rules regulating the Common Schools in | Hamilton paper dignifies this foolish fellow the manner which I proposed, would gradually cause the supporters of Separate Schools to look more favour bly upon the general fines the boundaries of British Columbia we likewise do so to every Protestant who system, and I think that it was right to en- thus-on the South the United States, and deavour to apply those rules when an amendment in the law was sought and to refuse a more illogical defence of a bad case, than that which was offered by Mr. Cameron at "Globe." Dublin "Warder." etc.

west the Pacine and on the east the Rocky Mountains and and on the east the Rocky Mountains and Captain Jas. Poole, "Commanding Vol. Rifle Cor., posed could interfere with conscience. In my course on this measure I have done noth are included, except Vancouver's and its ing inconsistent with my duty as a Protestant or an Orangeman-I should do exactly the same thing again under similar circumwhich counsel neither bigotry nor oppres sion which inculcate charity and love and tell me to do unto others as I would they to this manufacture in France, and one half should do unto me. I trust that nothing may ever destroy my belief in Orangeism as the best means of such a union; but to preserve it in its integrity, it must not seek to fetter the free judgment of its sons, or attempt to enslave their minds by a blind obedience to any despotie rule. As we claim to be superior to the Romanist in the free expression of our thoughts, let us also be superior to him in the free exercise of our judgement. Converts are not made in these days by compulsion; men's convictions persecute no man for conscience sake stand

## Orange Resolutions.

fence of the Grand Master :-Moved by brother E R. Sallivan, P. D. G. T., seconded by Arthur Whittaker, D. M. of Wallace, That in view of the ill advised action of a portion of our duped and deceived brethren in other parts in the late general election, and the subsequent rebellious action of certain Orangemen of Frontenac. in a meeting assembled at Kingston touching their allegiance to our most respected Grand Master elect, and their evident predilection practices have ever been adverse to Orange interests, the Orangemen of Perth county en masse assembled do therefore

Resolve. That it is our duty to disabuse the public mind relative to the position of Orangemen proper, towards not only the present worthy Grand Master, Hon. John Hillyard Cameron, and his co-officials, but also toward the Canadian body politic. 1st. They repudiate the connection of any

portion of the Order with the political party at present known as Clear. Grits, and hold that Orangeman unworthy his privileges who may have cast his political lot with such

2nd. They utterly repudiate the resolu tions purporting to emanate from the County Lodge of the county of Frontenac as un-Orange, and based upon the most palpable fallacies; they reject these, as the offspring ance with the nature and spirit of

3d. They hereby record their entire con-Cameron, G. M. of B. N. A., and beg to tender him the assurance that those of our bery flourished on a gigantic scale, murders novle Order who sympathize with our er-

That the Conservative newspapers of the county, with the Toronto Leader, the Hamilton Spectator, the London Prototype,

report that Wm. Park, of that town, one of the firm of Park Brothers, had, in a fit of anything but satisfactory. temporary insanity, committed suicide, by drowning himself in the St. Lawrence. The report turned out to be but too true. He deliberately threw himself from Colquahan's wharf, and no boat being at hand he was lost. The body was recovered the same evening. The deceased was a quiet industrious young man, and enjoyed the respect of all his fellow townspeople.

that I had proposed in 1862, years ago both Lieutenants in the I had given notice, should be army, and were stationed at Detroit.

News Items.

John Farrell, of Oshawa, almost killed his wife with an axe while laboring under a ult. She was severely wounded in the head by blows he had inflicted. The authorities

Mr. Wm. Park, one of the firm of Park, Bros., of Cornwall, committed suicide by drowning himself in the St. Lawrence on Monday last. He was laboring under a fit of temporary insanity.

A fireman of San Francisco has procured has taken this rather novel mode of repay. "I take the true principle of civil and reing the debt.

ligious liberty to be that the State shall not An honest hackman in Providence, who coerce the conscience of any man. I take found a purse containing several hundred that principle to be as much a part of our ina lady who had dropped it in his coach, was of the lady, a wealthy citizen of Providence R.I., who generously offered him fifty cents postal currency, which the hackman very promptly and properly refused.

From official records it appears that there are 143 gallant veteran officers above the rank of captain now alive to celebrate the forty-eighth anniversary of the ever-memorable battle of Waterloo. The rank of these

with the name of a hermit

The bill before the House of Lords deon the north 60 deg. north latitude; on the lotte's Island and all other adjacent islands adjacent islands.

Mr. Spurgeon took occasion in his sermon last Sunday evening, to contradict very em phatically the story which has been going the round of the papers about his receiving £1,000 in a single year from publishers of his sermons in America. He said-"I'd like to see it, or even a thousand pence."-

Those who have proclaimed for a year past that "crinoline" is going out of fashion are mistaken. An English journal informs pounds weight of steel springs were devoted that quantity in England.

## Berald.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, July 22, 1863.

The New Yorkers have had a terrible time of it in trying to resist the Draft. From the reports which we publish to-day, it appears that the authorities were quite unable to quell the disturbance at the outset and that it soon assumed a serious aspect. Even the police were subjected to the most brutal treatment and driven from the

streets. So much terror did the mob excite. wherever they appeared that even compan-The Orangemen of the county of Perth ies of regular soldiers, who were brought to face them fired and then fled on the "double"! followed by the rioters, who finding some of their numbers killed, were more bent on revenge than ever.

There is no doubt that the outbreak was first caused by the hearty detestation of the conscription law which appeared to draw such a distinction between the poor man and the rich. While the latter had the greatest stake in the war, so he was less willing to assist in putting down the rebellion, and was exempted from the performance of the duty demanded of him, by the payment of a sum which the poor man could not com mand. But when a large city is at the mercy of a formidable mob such as that which has ruled in New York for the past few days, the original motive of the organization is quickly forgotten and so in this case, the into a riot of thieves and plunderers, whose conduct excited the deep indignation of all law-abiding citizens. Even after a concession was made, and there was no attempt Dwellings, stores, factories, warehouses, and of innocent persons occurred at almost every the road. street corner; railroads were torn up, telegraphs destroyed, and brutal ruffianism eradicate every feeling of sympathy on their been restored, but the position of affairs is

We publish to-day, some interesting documents relating to the little squabble now going on between some of the Orange lodges

So far as can yet be seen, there are no indications of the war coming to a close.

Lee, although badly beaten has succeeded in making a good retreat across the Potomac, and that he will be immediately gazetted to and is supposed to be still in good fighting the Presidency of the Court of Appeals, The "Toronto Globe" says :condition. The probability is that his raid vacant by the death of Sir John Beverly into Pennsylvania was made for the purpose of obtaining supplies to carry on the war,

In the meantime there appears no disposition on the part of the South to sue for peace. On the contrary, a Richmond paper

to make peace on the following basis :-

and in doing so he appears to have been sue

1. The acknowledgement of the indepen dence of every State now in the Confederacy including Kentucky and Missouri, and the granting to the people of Maryland a free choice to decide whether they will link their destiny with the North or with the South. 2. The Confederacy will grant the free navigation of the Mississippi, its advantages being believed to be reciprocal. 3. All kidnapped or liberated negroes must be returned or compensated for, and the value of all private property destroyed by the Northern orces must be paid over to the Confederate government. 4. The Confederates will enter into trade relations under treaty. The journal propounding these conditions says emphatically that the Confederate States believe that their future destiny can be better accomplished in separate nationality than under French union. For this distinct nationality they are determined to fight to the very last.

We are happy to be able to inform the Company that they may positively expect their new uniforms in a few days, as will appear by the following letter received on Monday night last, from head-quarters :-

MILITIA STORE DEPARTMENT,

Quebec, July 18th, 1863. SIR-I have the honor to inform you that owing to the non-arrival of the large sized Tunies from England, I have been unable as yet to forward you the Clothing for the Company under your command. These are now daily expected, and as soon as they arrive your Company will be supplied without

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your most obedient servant, THOS. WILY, Lt. Col. Supt. of Stores. Carleton Place.

We should have noticed, several weeks ago, that the Ramsav lead mines are again in operation, and affording work for quite a number of men. We understand that, at present, they are taking out the old machinery, replacing it with new and stronger material and fitting up the works, generally, manner than formerly.

on lot No. 24, in the 7th con. of North Elmthe country is rich in minerals.

Notwithstanding the riots which occurred in several of the large cities of the Union President Lincoln states that it is his purpose to enforce the draft under all circumstances; and despatches to that effect have been sent to New York.

He has also issued a proclamation naming Thursday, the 6th of August, as a day of thanksgiving. The President sees in the ence of Parliament. recent victories the answer to the prayers Union will be maintained.

RAILWAY NOTICE. - We direct the attentention of the public to the following railroad notice, so that all who desire to step on the cars can have an opportunity to do so. We have not seen the time bill, but understand that trains are running every hour in the day. One thing appears in the adver- cided he should not be King of Greece. tisement which is different from other rail way notices—there is no such thing as going North and South-passengers are carried downwards and there is no return train. The following directions are published for intending passengers :-

Stages from IDLETON via TOBACCO-VILLE, connect with all the trains. From DRUNKARD'S CURVE the train is an Express—all TAKING IN being done above T. Drummond a Canadian, well known in that station, and principally of respectable Quebec, where he was for several years people. Passengers for all places beyond clerk in a leading commercial house, as also are thrown out without stopping the train. in Montreal where his relatives reside, was Persons desiring to leave the train will killed last week in an action near Washing- read. find the stages of the TEMPERANCE ALLI- ton, between a troop of Confederate guerillas ANCE at all the stations above Drunkard's and a detachment of Federal volunteers to Riot of the Conscription soon degenerated Curve, ready to convey them free to any cf which he belonged. the villages upon COLD STREAM RIVER. Below Drunkard's Curve, AMBULANCES will be used .- Persons living in the vicinity of this Road must "look out for the engine," as no bell is rung or brakesmen employed below Drunkard's Curve, and the made by the authorities to continue the Company disclaim all responsibility for dam- of flour much the worse. There is more Carried. draft, there was no abatement of the populages. all baggage at the risk of the tonnage offering to-day at easier rates; this lar indignation and violent demonstrations, owners. Widows and orphans in pursuit with short receipts, has stiffened the flour Burrows, and, Ordered, That the sum of buildings of every kind were demolished Corporation will adhere strictly to the usages

reigned supreme, the condition of affairs poration not wishing to alarm persons who barrel more than Extra. Coarse grades are Hartney, That this Council do now form Kingston News, Cobourg Star, Belleville
Intelligence, and Montreal Gazette, be requested to give these resolutions a place in their columns.

| Coalse grades are lattile, The this Council do now form are not patrons of the Road. | Passen-in good demand. Choice Bag Flour moves a Court of Revisior, and take up the Assessment Rolls of the current year for the worked up at Screech Owl Wheat.—The receipts of the week are holders will be waked up at Screech Owl Wheat.—The receipts of revising said Rolls. Carried.

| Coalse grades are in good demand. Choice Bag Flour moves are not patrons of the Road. | Screech Owl Wheat.—The receipts of revising said Rolls. Carried. | Wheat.—The receipts of revision said Rolls. Carried. | Wheat.—The receipts of revision said Rolls. Carried. | Wheat.—The receipts of revision said Rolls. | Wheat.—The receipts of revision said Rolls. | Wheat.—The receipt Road. (PRIVATE INFORMATION.) Stock ket is steady and full quotatious are being The inhabitants of Cornwall were greatly excited and shocked on Monday last by a report that Wm. Park, of that town, one of the country and life, order has to a certain extent should be considered and shocked on Monday last by a report that Wm. Park, of that town, one of the country and life, order has to a certain extent should be considered and shocked on Monday last by a report that Wm. Park, of that town, one of the country and life, order has to a certain extent should be considered and shocked on Monday last by a report that Wm. Park, of that town, one of the country is the country and life, order has to a certain extent should be considered and shocked on Monday last by a report that Wm. Park, of that town, one of the country is the countr

han's wharf, and no boat being at hand he was lost. The body was recovered the same evening. The deceased was a quiet industrious young man, and enjoyed the respect of all his fellow townspeople.

Generals Grant and Pemberton were some of the Orange lodges which set fire to the building, which set fire to the building w

Judicial Changes

The retirement of Mr. McLean from the Queen's Bench has naturally excited a good deal of speculation as to his probable successor; and it seems to be conceded on all hands that Mr. Draper is entitled by his ability and experience to the Chief Justiceship of the Queen's Bench. It is supposed that Mr. Justice Haggarty and Mr. Justice Morrison, and Mr. Draper, will constitute

says—the Confederate states are prepared the Court. If these anticipations should prove cor rect, it would follow as a natural consequence that Mr. Justice Richards must be come Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, in room of Mr. Draper-and we believe tribute to a very worthy man there would be but one opinion as to the propriety of the appointment. Mr. Richards has won for himself the character of a sound, dent of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway, able, hard working Judge. Mr. Justice and the other officials of the road, for the Wilson and the new Judge to be appointed, it is supposed will make up the Court of Common Pleas

Who is to be the new Judge is the great question of the hour. The names of several leading barristers are mentioned in connection with the appointment-but the impression seems almost universal that Mr. John Wilson, of London, by his ability and Brooks deserves the thanks of all who by his standing at the Bar, is entitled to took part in this excursion for his gentlethe seat. For ourselves we shall heartily reoice to hear that Mr. Wilson has been ap- cuision. pointed. His upright character his re markable ability in analyzing evidence, and his thorough knowledge of the business of the country, acquired by a most extensive We are happy to be able to inform the professional practise of many years, will run for the DeDerimier Division, said to be made composing the Carleton Place Rifle make him invaluable as a Judge at Nisi made vacant by the resignation of the Hon. Prus -Globe

ELECTION IN LIBERIA. -- Advices from Liberia via England bring intelligence that Hon. D. B. Warner has been elected as the third President of the Republic. His two predecessors were elected four terms for wo years. Ex-President Roberts emigrated to that country over thirty years ago from about to undergo an operation, but he died Virginia. Stephen A. Benson, the present immediately after inhaling it. incumbent, went from Maryland in company with Warner, his successor forty years since—the former being at the time six years old, and the latter seven. They are both pure Africans. Mr. Warner has State, and is now serving his second term of May, 1863. There were present the as Vice-President. He is a man of ability and integrity; and is known and highly the last sitting of the Council were read. valued for his industry and business cal approved of, and signed by the Reeve.

The British Columbian of the 30th May, avs: "The Rev. Lachlan Taylor, the popular lecturer, and for some time agent the British and Foreign Bible Society, ar rived at Victoria by the Brother Jonathan, and, we presume, will shortly visit this city. His mission is the organization of a branch in these Coloies of the Societies he repre sents. This is an institution which has been ong desired by many here and the want of which has been severely felt.

Very extensive repairs are being made upon the fortifications around Halifax. N. New and formidable batteries are in process of construction. John Bull evident for being carried on in a more extensive ly intends putting this portion of his next household in complete order.

has issued an order, prohibiting all public assemblages "Except for public worship under a re ular commissioned priest." sley. It may yet appear that this part of more than three persons, white or black. will be allowed under pain of arrest to congregate together on the streets of the city

> at last more satisfactory accounts from Ire land. Trade, it is said, and the harvest prospects are better than have been knownfor years. Should these visions of returning prosperity, be realized, no persons will have more reason to rejoice than the present next. Carried. Cabinet, and especially Sir Robert Peel, who have had the misfortune to govern the seople during a time of distress, severe, but not severe enough to call for the interfer-

FIRE IN PEEL.—On Sunday last while Mr. Jonah Cook and family were at church his barn, two stables and a shed were burn triumphs as grounds of confidence that the ed down, in consequence of the straw being lighted by a child which was playing. The implements contained in the barn were saved. No insurance. - Elora Observer

A London gossiper says Princess Alice has the beauty, and Prince Alfred the read. brains of the royal family. He is a lively, ambitious young man, no great admirer his big brother, whose marriage he at first absolutely refused to attend. He was much disappointed because the Great Powers de-

BRUTAL OUTRAGE AT TOWNSEND .- A few days since, three young men-fiends would be a more proper word—assaulted a young girl about fifteen years of age. The scoundrels, fearing that the just penalty of the law would be visited upon them, skedaddled to the American side of Lake Erie. Two of them are named Glover and the oth-

Le Pays states that a young man named

Commercial Report.

Montreal, July 17, 1863, last wrote, the excessive heat has passed away, leaving a large quantity rel and others, be now read and disposed of

the platform, or put their heads out of the unaffected, and we have the somewhat given. Carried windows below Drunkard's Curve—the Cor- strange duty of chronicling sales at 10c. per Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr.

Corn-Is dull and neglected at quo-

Topersville, will be supplied with through tackets at half price.

Peas—Are rather slow of sale, owing to the condition being generally poor. We have sales at 71c to 72c per 66 lbs.

tickets at half price.

FIRE.—On Saturday evening last, the toll-house on the Brockville and Prescott toll-house on the Brockville and Prescott was a for Prime. Hams, sweet plain and \$9 for Prime. Hams, sweet plain

We have heard less said this season, than We believe there is no doubt that the Hon. Archibald McLuan has resigned the wheat. If its usual ravages are going on we think they are not generally known

"That some damage has been done by the insects to the wheat, is beyond a doubt but we hear of many townships and ever counties, where they have not been seen. and we are inclined to think that their ravages are much less wide-spread and de structive than when they first made their appearance in Upper Canada. We cannot learn that in any county is less than an average crop expected, and in the majority, it is believed that the harvest will exceed anything before seen."

We have great pleasure in clipping from the "Expositor" the following well deserved

"We cannot speak in too high terms of the conduct of Mr. Brooks, the Superintengreat care and attention they manifested for the welfare of their passengers during the late excursion to Smith's Falls, Mr. Brooks. was himself indefatigable in his exertions to make everything go off smoothly, and nothing possible was left undone to prevent accidents, and in this he was promptly as sisted by all the employees on the road. Mr. manly and obliging conduct on the ex-

The Montreal correspondent of the Globe hints that should the Hon. Mr. Drummond run for the DeDerimier Division, said to be Mr. Bureau, he will be returned without much difficulty.

A man died recently in King's College London, while under the influence of chloroform. It was administered as he was

Beckwith Council.

The Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith met pursuant to adjournment served a number of years as Secretary of at the Town Hall, on Friday, the 15th day Reeve and all the Councillors. Minutes of The Council then sat as a Court of Re vision on the Assessment Roll for 1863. which was laid on the table by the As-

> The Clerk presented notices of complaint of over-Assessment by Alexander Johnston, Donald Cameron and James Sample; but the two former individuals did not appear to sustain their complaint.

> The Roll was carefully gode over, and items marked in pencil by the Assessor for advice of the Council disposed of. James Sample's case was then taken up

and discussed, and the Assessor, by consent of the Council, having struck off the amount f personal property charged against him. It was moved by Mr. James Burrows, seconded by Mr. Alex. Ferguson, that the Assessment Roll for the year 1863, be accepted and confirmed by the Council as no

evised by the Assessor. Carried. Moved by James Conn, seconded by James Burrows, that a sum not exceeding Five Pounds be granted to build a new bridge on the creek on the Franktown and Carleton Place Road, in the sixth con... said bridge to be built of sound cedar, and ENCOURAGING.—It is pleasant to have that Dunean Ferguson and Ewen McEwen be commissioners to give out and superintend the job. Carried.

Moved by Alex. Ferguson, seconded by Brice McNeely, that the Council do now adjourn till the second Tuesday in August

EWEN McEWEN. Town Clerk

Minutes of Pakenham Council. Tuesday, May 26th, 1863. The Council met at ten o'clock. There were present the Reeve, and Messrs. Bur

rows, Forsythe and Martney. The minutes of the last sitting were read. approved, and were signed. Account from James Quigley for taking

down and again erecting the flag staff at the Town Hall, at two sundry times, was Account from Daniel McKeith for build-

ing two bridges, and other repairs upon the White Lake road, was read. Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe, Ordered, That Mr. Elliott be paid the sum of \$1.75, being to pay Mr. Quigley for taking down and raising the

flag staff twice, Carried. Mr. Harriey moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows, Ordered, That the Clerk do give the necessary order upon the Treasurer, to Daniel McKeith, for the sum of Twelve dollars, for repairs made by him upom the White Lake road. Carried. The Council now adjourned until half past one o'clock

Pursuant to adjournment, the Council net; same present The Petition of Patrick Farrel and others, praying for aid to open and repair the 9th ine opposite the 23rd and 24th lots, was

Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows, That the By-law for apportioning the statute labour, read twice last sitting, be now brought up and read a third time and passed. And it was read a third time Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr.

Forsythe, That the Petition of Patrick Far-Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr.

of baggage lost by friends who have departed by this Road, are informed that the continues depressed and heavy.

The English market

Ten dollars be paid to Patrick Farrel, to be by him expended in opening and repairing by him expended in opening and repairing Flour.—Owing to light receipts and the 9th line: and also, That the sum of without any pretext or provocation. Rob- of the Road, and positively will not restore scarcity of strictly fresh ground flour, prices Ten dollars be paid to Thomas Hunt, to be lost baggage. Accidents by collision are en- have advanced for this description. We by him expended in repairing the 11th Contirely avoided, as no up trains are run over have several sales at \$4.40 to \$4.45, and cession line: the said moneys to be given for very choice \$4.50 is paid. Extras and out by public contract, good and sufficient Passengers not allowed to stand on Fancy not being wanted for local trade are notice of letting out the contracts being

> Burrews, That the Assessment Rolls, before the Court, do now pass as finally revised and that the Council do now resume for general business. Carried.

> Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe, That Mrs. Reed be exempt from

JAMES CONNERY