The Disputed Notes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS. published a letter sent you by Mr. Cartwright, signed "H. Bellerby," in which charges are made against myself and the have been how to defray the rent of the decided success. The Rev. Messrs, Mc-

we stated such to be the object we advocated and Student's funds such a course, however, denied on oath in court at Renfrew at the late trials, and the truth of his statement was corroborated on oath by Mr. Ross, of that village, a subscriber to the fund, a most restaining an extension of time upon nearly all pectable merchant, and a Presbyterian gen- the promissory notes that were given at the

tend. Mr. Cartwright's correspondent evidently writes rashly. This ought to have by a few hours effort he and others had erally, and to petition the Provincial Legismade Mr. C. cautious in receiving his statements, seeing that he himself is of opinion that one of his assertions viz., that the notes assistant Minister of St. George's, as a al County Council and their famous Comwere not really transferred, is untrue. I believe the Episcopal Fund Committee as well as others are able to say the same.

I regret much that the holders of the notes had to put them into court, but for this neither Mr. Baker nor I am responsible. I have heard of no trouble in collecting the Bellerby's cause to state the case in the way came to Kingston. - News. he has done, whereas we could not at the time have any possible object in view in acting differently in that place from what well to bear in mind that at the time these notes were given it was utterly impossible to know who would be elected Bishop. I envite the strictest scrutiny into my conduct in collecting for the fund, and have no fear as to the result.

I remain your obed't servant. W. B. LAUDER. Kingston, Dec. 22, 1862.

FROM JUDGE MALLOCH TO C. S. ROSS. Perth. Nov. 28, 1862.

My DEAR SIR .- With regard to the they became due, and without notice the plaintiff was entitled to recover. The imression is that the notes were transferred very strong feeling exists with regard to will be at considerable sacrifice in such a be able to satisfy the jndgments obtained

I am, dear sir, Yours respectfully. J. G. MALLOCH. C. S. Ross, Esq., Kingston.

The Feeling at Ottawa.

Taken together, the two documents which we copy below have an important signifitroables which have occurred in S. George's Church here. We gather from them that the Rev. J S. Lauder. Rector of Ottawa. who is brother of the Ven. Dean of Ontario and Rector of Kingston has called a meet ing of his congregation with an avowed purpose to "sympathize with the Bishop in "A Churchman" addressed to the Ottawa obtain a removal of the seat of the See to that city—these same high-minded Church-men declined to accede to the desire that Ottawa aware of their feelings in the matif persisted in will make the majority of Anglican Churchmen in this diocese dissenters, and leave the rest to the unfeeling rule of strongly impressed on the nations of the children. result, but it cannot prevent the full significance of the whole circumstances from being felt and from damaging the cause it sought to benefit. The following is the text of the handbills :-

"TO YOUR TENTS, OH ISRAEL! "A meeting of the Anglican Congregation is appointed to be held on Wednesday next,

pute with St. George's Vestry at Kingston." 'FELLOW CHURGHMEN, the issue raised is one of grave importance. If the Bishop will not consult the feelings of St. George's Herald which contained it, and that the portance of a sound education and the necongregation, your fate may be the same tomorrow-therefore attend the meeting and record your votes against a proceeding so tyraunical and discourteous-a measure which. if persisted in, will make the majority of Anglican Churchmen in this Diocese dissenters, and leave the rest to the unfeeling rule of bigotry and intolerance.

"Ottawa, 15th December, 1862."

"Notice.-At the request of the requisitionists the meeting which was to be held on Wednesday, at 4 o'clock in the Church

Judge Burns, Vice-Chancellor Spragge,
Judge Richards, and Judge Hagarty to be
Commissioners under the provisions of chap.

80, of the Consolidated Statutes of Upper
Canada, intituled, "An Act respecting claims to land in Upper Canada, for which

Diocese of Ontario.

It has become known that there was a Rev. E. H. M. Baker. I think the public will agree with me that it was due to myself and Mr. Baker that an inquiry should have been made as to the truth or falsehood of these charges before they were published.

Have been now to derray the rent of the Bishop to the residence at Alwington House. When the Bishop took up his residence here some individual Churchmen became security for the payment of the rent, on the supposition that it would be defrayed by a conlistened to by a large and respectable assempectable merchant, and a Presbyterian gentleman. Mr. Ross was present at the meet ing when the notes were given. I myself am also prepared to testify to this on my have led to the lukewarmness of the King ston laity, and said had it not been for White and Thomas H. Johnston, Esquires, his remark most effectually, by stating that noon, to discuss County Town matters gen-Christmas present, the circumstances devel- mittee, and enable them to sell their bad oped at this meeting are a striking commentary on the popularity of two individubuildings. Now to men of ordinary capaci-

Perald

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1862.

to O'Donnell, merely to prevent the parties ing to its beiling temperature and sent the themselves. setting up this defence, and consequently, a war throb to the most remote corner of Brisome of these suits; and I have no doubt it tish America, and we all can remember with season as this that some of the parties will came from Canadian bosoms at that period of alarm; then too, the death of Prince Albert fell on the public mind like a knell, public feeling at Ottawa with respect to the tory state of their national affairs. It was out the proceedings, which were conducted

States, and render Canada a battle field; teacher, on any particular lesson or subject

Explanation.

three weeks unable to give any attention to the pleasure he had in witnessing the admirable way the pupils went through their exwhen received was placed in a drawer with when received was placed in a drawer with a joyous time during the holidays.

The like material and inserted without be-

ing examined. We can only express our regret that such an unfortunate mistake has occurred. The of England School house, is postponed until MSS. is at the service of any of the injured

His Excellency the Governor General has appointed Sir John B. Robinson, Chief Justice McLean, Chancellor Vankoughnet, Vice-Chancellor Sprage.

We are indebted to William Wilson Esq., of Ramsay, for files of late Scotch and Irish papers, Mr. Wilson has arrived home in good health and spirits after an absence of Judge Burns, Vice-Chancellor Sprage.

Judge Richards, and Judge Times says that Mr. Henry Street, of the township of March, fell into one of Mr. Berry's beer vats, in the early part of last week, and, before taken out, was so badly scalded that he died on Friday last.

The Banfishire Journal save that the last of the Chancellor Sprage.

The Soirce advertised to come off in the

of the See;" that we promised that "within the burden to fall upon the gentlemen who three months they should have a resident lent their names to the promissory notes, against the projects of the Warder to full pass also contributed to the musical delay—we op anonymous writer to make reckless assertions against the projects of the Warder to delay—we op full pass also contributed to the musical delay—we op anonymous writer to make reckless assertions against the projects of the Warder to delay—we op full pass also contributed to the musical delay—we op anonymous writer to make reckless assertions and advertise according to the warder to delay—we op full pass also contributed to the musical delay—we op anonymous writer to make reckless assertions and advertise according to the warder to delay—we op full pass also contributed to the musical delay—we op anonymous writer to make reckless assertions and advertise according to the warder to the full pass and the committee of the warder to delay—we op full pass anonymous writer to make reckless assertions and advertise according to the warder to the projects of the Warder to the projects of the warder to delay—we op full pass anonymous writer to make reckless assertions and advertise according to the warder to the projects of the warder to the projects of the warder to delay—we op full pass and the committee of the warder to delay—we op full pass and the committee of the warder to delay—we op full pass and the committee of the warder to delay—we op full pass and the committee of the warder to delay—we op full pass and the committee of the warder to delay—we op full pass and the committee of the warder to delay—we op full pass and the committee of the warder to delay a great zest to the entertainment. clergyman at Renfrew and that the Bishop would be consecrated immediately." That the master they for the time being from the Prayer Book would be consecrated immediately. The Clerk new at the place application to the plac or that we made such promises, Mr. Baker was protested against, by a minority of six choir deserves credit for attending the

Mr. Hugh Boland was in the chair.

collected a sum \$200, which was intended lature for the passage of an act to legalize to be handed to the Rev. Mr. Loosemore, all the blunders committed by the Provisionals. Mr. Loosemore, an eloquent hard work- ty, this last act must appear to be full as

Yours, A RATEPAYER. Douglas Dec. 26th 1862.

School Examination and Social startling those in high places by the sudden- Pakenham was held in the commodious the troubles which have fallen on the United apparently no grinding in the part of the

children of the village and a few of the "old the children were then introduced, and gave should name them, as they are not named dialogues and recitation; in which they acat 4 p.m., in the Sunday School, "to aym-pathize with the Bishop in his recent dis-in the letter. We beg, now, distinctly to quited themselves very well, affording much state, that the Editor and Proprietor never Mr. Emery made some appropriate remarks read the letter until after the issue of the to the parents-urging upon them the im-

A choir was present, which contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

sensence of ordination

(To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.) Union Hall, on the second line Ramsay, by the Ramsay Division Sons of Temperance, took place on last Christmas Eve, and was a decided success. The Rev. Messrs, Mc-Kenzie, Kelloch, and Mr. McArthur, Teacher from Bennie's Corners, were on the platform and delivered addresses which were and delivered addresses which were 1852 at £250 was taxed \$4.50 while in 1852 at £250 whi been made as to the truth or falsehood of the entry were published.

The charges are that the object for which as turned out unwarranted, no doubt owing of a new Bishoprick under the name of the Bishoprick of the Bishoprick of the Bishoprick of the Bishoprick of the See; that we promised the rent an inquiry should have been asked to promote a useful chern of position that it would be defrayed by a control to the same property with no increase in the Canada Gazette and local journals as required by the Law of Parlia is assessed value, and no additional school have been difference to the incomposition was the creation of the annual township meets an assessment of \$13 and he attempts to charge the difference to the incomposition of Municipal Councillors for the charge are and respectable assemment of \$13 and he attempts to charge the difference to the incomposition of Municipal Councillors for the charge are that the object for which have promised their own means in the Canada Gazette and local journals as required by the Law of Parlia is assessed value, and no additional school By-law providing for appointing a place of the annual township meets of the annual township meets of the entertain ment.

We prepared a resolution which is now before me as follows:

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We prepared the the object for which as the charges are that the object for which as the charges are that the object for which as the charges are position, precludes the possibility of his being held responsible for his statements. In the The Minutes of the two last sessions of

1862 the assessment for the same purposes, is two cents on the pound, making an increase of assessment in 1862 on a property valued at £250 of four shillings and two pence—in 1852 the amount raised in the the 3rd con., the west halves of the 14th am also prepared to testify to this on my oath.

Another charge is that I was twice subpened to the trials, and did not attend. In reply to this charge, I beg to say I was not subpened on the trial or even asked to attend. When the feet of the feet, clined on the trial or even asked to attend. When the feet of the fe repairs, and four new Bridges have been ship of Ramsay, as it is nearer to his resi-

that they would have to remain over Sun-day. Besides do these J. P's. think that

Prison Inspectors, and which will cause for making a road on the Town Line between The Railway Committee the ratepayers are so verdant as not to the present, and ensuing three years, a con- the townships of Lanark and Darling, to of the case as they had transpired previous what he calls a 'severe castigation' through know that the Hall in Pembroke would siderable increase in the amount of Rates to the extent of 28 rods turnpike and 5 rods to the October meeting of the Council—the their amiable champion, Mr. French, who Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1862.

Ere this sheet reaches many of our readers

Ere this sheet reaches many of our read the year 1862 will be in the record of the past, and apropos we wish them all a happy New Year and many of them. In looking back on the year which has passed, we may back on the year which has passed, we may back on the year which has passed, we may be the past of certain individuals to retaliate by transacting the business inside, whilst the green'uns might wait outside until the past and documents. Take then by transacting the business inside, whilst cede to the request of certain individuals been added to the assessment. Take then been added to the assessment. Take then the increase in the latter year over the former, in the amount levied for school purpose the School-houses of which are further from their residences than the was brought down from the charge in the green'uns might wait outside until the party were for delay, and they fought the School-houses of which are further from their residences than the was evident that the Warden and his the increase in the latter year over the Railway Report. The Warden their residences than the record of the party were for delay, and they fought the School-houses of which are further from their residences than the record of the party were for delay, and they fought the School-houses of which are further from their residences than the record of the party were for delay, and they fought the School-houses of which are further from the increase in the latter year over the Railway Report. 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Carried payers, and I presume if your correspondent devoted but a little of his time and atten- Mr. Mathie, That the By-law providing for etriking of events, however, has been the appearance which contrasted finely with their healthy and happy countenances. The office. There are undoubtedly plenty of The By-law was read accordingly. bors across the line, and the still unsatisfac- best order and decorum prevailed through- good reliable men among the Ratepayers of the Township of Ramsay, to give the people Affleck. That the foregoing By-law be read in a manner calculated to test practically a wide latitude in the selection of their counexpected that Europe would get involved in the capabilities of the scholars. There was ciliors and if accusations of corrupt practices a second time. Carried. in the discharge of public duties, can be that the examination might appear to great- be avoided. I believe the members of the read a third time and passed. Carried. but all honor to the wisdom of the British er advantage than it merited. The pupils statesmen, backed by the moral support of evidently understood thoroughly the branch-statesmen, backed by the moral support of evidently understood thoroughly the branch-statesmen. ose to "sympathize with the Bishop in its recent dispute with St. George's Vestry the British people, that herror has been estaught by their carnest and painstaking to the strictest investigation. The exertions teacher. The Rev. Mr. Emery conducted of certain gentlemen in the town of Perth— Campbell, That the Reeve do furnish the faith evidently cozes out, as further on he among our own immediate neighbors a resthey possessed the power to subdue the re- good on the children, a desire to excel man- by them for the purpose of of preventing exman and his friends must have feared the voice of the people; they must have dreaded that the meeting when called upon to pronounce at all would have pronounced honestly and openly, and have stigmatized lost time, and the most effectual way to expend the people; they must have dreaded to pronounce at all would have pronounced the last eventful scene of the bloody drama to pronounce at all would have stigmatized lost time, and the most effectual way to expend the last effectual way to expend the last below to be surprising that even under the best qualified teacher, better advancement is made by their children. A few hours could not be surprising that even under the best qualified teacher, better advancement is made by their children. A few hours could not be discuss this, to them, very important questions to the last eventful scene of the bloody drama discuss this, to them, very important questions and the most effectual way to exsended by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. honestly and openly, and have stigmatized by resolution the compulsory proceedings of the Bishop at Kingston as "a measure which believe that the arms of the South triumphed," and it would add much to the mutual ad in connection with the Railroad, and will ship Councils of the townships of Ramsay, of all this movement. We do not believe in connection with the Railroad, and will ship Councils of the townships of Ramsay, of all this movement. We do not believe in connection with the Railroad, and will ship Councils of the townships of Ramsay, of all this movement. and 1862 has closed with the conviction and 1862 has closed with the conviction with the Railroad, and their call a meeting, to be held at the Town Hall, Pakenham and Darling, granting an equal children. for that purpose, on Friday next, the 2nd sum for the purpose of opening the boundary by any scheme which will secure them smply, the necessity of being obliged, in self-de-In the evening there was a social gather- day of January, at which it would gratify lines between the said four townships at the and who will not take good care to protect bigotry and intolerance." This manœuvre world that the Federal Government has eviling, the object of which was to afford the me very much to see every ratepayer in the junction thereof, to the extent of enabling their own interests. dently mistaken their mission on this earth.

Children an evening's amusement. There was a general attendance of the scholars and increased if William M. Shaw, Esq., Bartion to have egress from their lands to the and gone on to Parliament for legislation, and gone on to Parliament for legislation, and gone on to Parliament for legislation, and gone on the scholars and gone of the scholars and gone on the scholars and gone of the rister, Perth, could make it convenient to highways, be now paid, as it appears from and holding the mortgage as they do a first

> tion which he may be prepared to give them would be gratefully received I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, DANIEL GALBRAITH. Ramsay, December 29th, 1862.

Herald which contained it, and that the insertion took place wholly through mistake.

Owing to recent unfortunate circumstances, the Editor has been for the last two or ces, the Editor has been for the the former part of the day to enjoy with him Bank of Montreal, engraved date 1st Sept.

> St. Charles street, Quebec, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The firemen RAVAGES OF THE ALABAMA.—We give day some more interesting information Morin is badly hurt about the head.

Minutes of Lanark Council. 12th S. S. School House, Lanark, 13th Dec., 1862.

Pursuant to adjournment the Council met this day; a full Council present. In the absence of the Clerk, Mr. Mathie moved, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That James Rankin officiate as Clerk. Mr. Campbell gave notice of his intention

in the Township, since that time, those Council to allow him to connect himself and other Bridges have undergone expensive lands to the 3rd School Section of the town-

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.

The By-law was read accordingly. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. substantiated against any man he ought to Ireton, That the foregoing By-law be now a but you see,) the scheme he says 'was Amos," alias "Ratepayer," The By-law was read a third time and

The By-law was read accordingly.

folks." Refreshments, in the shape of tea, attend also. That gentleman has always the report of Commissioner Dickson and claim on the road, it is clear that in concording the report of Commissioner Dickson and claim on the road, it is clear that in conjunction with the Council, better security of the report of Commissioner Dickson and claim on the road, it is clear that in conjunction with the Council, better security of the report of Commissioner Dickson and claim on the road, it is clear that in conjunction with the conjunction with the conjunction with the road also. A communication signed "Pluck," appeared in the last issue of the "Herald," which the youngsters discussed with alacrity. After all were fully satisfied, Mr. John three township, and I believe any information, that the conjunction with the Council, better security of Ramsay: he owns considerable property dition has been fulfilled on the part of the for capital to extend the road, could be seek not fame; I am no aspirant to Municipal or Parliamentary honours; nor, am limited to extend the road, could be seek not fame; I am no aspirant to Municipal or Parliamentary honours; nor, am limited to extend the road, could be seek not fame; I am no aspirant to Municipal or Parliamentary honours; nor, am limited is conceased to find the council, better security of Ramsay: he owns considerable property dition has been fulfilled on the part of the given, than without them. Carried.

Adjourned, to meet in the school-house WILLIAM SCOTT.

Lanark, December 22nd, 1862.

Conclusion of Mr. Buell's Letter. It is conceded by you that our Railway interests are in a very unsatisfactory condi

Your letter states "that the control and management of £200,000 of the people's money is in the hands of men who put nothing in the Road.'

You speak of the Finances and Patronage of the Company having passed into the hands of a few individuals, who have not expended any of their personal means in the construchas been done us.'

You exceed in this the charges made bythose

We urge that the case be laid before Par-fament—that a Bill with remedial clauses Had the railway managers sacrificed liament—that a Bill with remedial clauses be prepared—and that the Reeves in Countheast themselves or their money—had they taken be given in the Canada Gazette and local liberally, to promote a useful enterprise, it

ways appointed by this Council shall have co-directors for more delay—wo oppose their pended, as to this motion.

built across the Mississippi River at a very heavy cost to the municipality. A large of Lanark.

denote than any School-house in the township affixed to the notice prepared, to be given Council against the Company should be affixed to the notice prepared, to be given Council against the Company, should be

ing clergyman, stands well with the people, whilst the Bishop by his stretch of power has fallen from the high position in which has fallen from the high position for the want and accomplication of the want and accomplication for the notes but in Renfrew. It may serve Mr. he was held by the people here when first he ciding upon that matter for the last three | necessary, and repayment under the provismonths; or do they think that at this includence to the last three countries and other townships would travel over fifty miles to do what they could, and have done, at home, and that upon a Saturday too, so the standard and enforced by the Board of the money then borrow-them to School Section No. 13, as prayed them to School Section No. 14, as impending—that the Company was impending—that the Company them to School Section No. 13, as prayed them to School Section No. 13, as prayed them to School Section No. 14, as impending—that the Company was impending—that the Company them to School Section No. 13, as prayed them to School Section No. 14, as impending—that the Company was impending—that the Company them to School Section No. 14, as impending—that the Company was impending—that the Company was impending—that the Company them to School Section No. 14, as impending—that the Company was impending—that the Company them to School Section No. 14, as impending—that the Company was impending—that the Compan

gage, and the whole matter finally wound

that side, were for delay and to quash further liscussion, so as to give further time for the ormation of a new Company in England. We were for such action as is proposed

We say it is for the ratepayers to deterduring the year. The very heavy expenses the election of Municipal Councillors, thereconnected with the Jury law, has also mafore moves that the said annual meeting be

If they approve of the Warden's course and

We tell him the Ramsay men, and the course return back Reeves to support it.

Meeting.

On Wednesday, the 24th inst., the usual quarterly examination of School Sec. No. 4, Pelcoham was held in the composition to these matters, he would be able to ascertain for himself that much of the increased Taxation of which he complains, cillors for the year 1863, be now read a first be useful. His letter is, however, unforwhich Ramsay alone is concerned, but one startling those in high places by the suddenness of the death and bringing woe immeasurable into the palaces of kings. The most striking of events, however, has been the striking of events, however, has been the surprise merous pupils present had a neat personal confidence in men, who will sell their inthe issues now before the ratepayers. 1t stops short suddenly when it comes to the point about the new Company. It hints about a 'Strong Solvent Company' who are to extend the road and successfully operate

it, in which the Warden seems to have put faith at one time, but (and there is as usual launched on the English market under very largely upon their fertile capacities for invec-

We trust the time has arrived for a better in the village of Middleville, on the 20th There had been enough of childs play, and nflicting as it has done a great amount of conding debates in the Council,—the useless Committees dogging attendance on the Railway office and officials,—the expensive have distinguished between right and wrong; ending debates in the Council,—the useless

powers may be, derived under a species of of my own; and it is not one that will, serof a sufficient amount of stock to ecable them to control the whole undertaking, and claim to share 'a bitter sense of the injustice which

You exceed in this the charges made by those who oppose the proceedings of the Company who have not ventured to say that Steele & Co. have put nothing in the road, but being a Railroad Director yourself you have better means of knowing all the facts, These are points we urge among others upon the ratepayers, as affording a reason why the Railway Company have no claims upon the sympathy of their Reeves in Council, and that they should be dealt the more rigor.

It is ever before them, that when they were induced to vote for the Railway By law under promises of security—under a faith in the integrity and high standing of those who made these promises and representations, that the result has been the securing by certain of the prompters of the railway, the management and control of a monopoly, which has cost much, at the expense of the railway Company from the Provisional Board in London (England), and that they should be dealt the more rigor.

ously with—and as a reason why their Reeves should claim the intervention of Par-liament as having just grounds for its inter-liament as having just grounds for its inter-

cil should authorise the necessary notice to stock heavily and expended their own means

revise and amend the acts of the Legislature Company. We tell them that as in the past in reference to the B. & O. Railway Com- their promises and projects have failed; so as they may deem advisable (to be laid be- and their Provincial Board, whose expenses fore this Council if time will allow, for their they are paying with money which ought to consideration) to include such remedies and go towards relieving the ratepayers from the powers as may be necessary to enable this taxes-and keeping faith with us, as well Council to recover its claims against said as those trips to England, paid out of the B. & O. Railway Company, and that said same monies, the earnings of the road, are f Council requiring notice of motion be sus- we tell them, we want legislative action to ended, as to this motion.

We prepared a further resolution to have

Court of Equity for such measure of relief as heavy cost to the municipality. A large sum was borrowed under a By-law of the Council from Alex. McCallum and others beligned to the notice prepared, to be given as required by the mortgage, and that the Council from Alex. McCallum and others praying the Council not to attach the 19th ship, to enable the Council to meet the existency of the solid, provided and an arrow of the served and unnecessary delay prevented. We were in short, for action. We had enough of these defaults, and concept to the notice prepared, to be given as required by the mortgage, and that the Warden do sign it, so that the same could be promoted by the representatives of the served and unnecessary delay prevented. We were in short, for action. We had enough of these defaults, and enough of these defaults, and enough of these defaults are possible to the notice prepared, to be given as required by the mortgage, and that the bandled like any other important case, and be served and unnecessary delay prevented. We were in short, for action. We had enough of these defaults, and enough of these defaults, and enough of these defaults are possible to the notice prepared, to be given as required by the mortgage, and that the bandled like any other important case, and be promoted by the representatives of the served and unnecessary delay prevented.

School Section No. 13, as prayed for in the petition of Edward Ball and others.

that we want Wardenships and other things The Railway Committee reported the facts and if you believe the Warden, they inflict

that he is a party to and the advocate of a movement which will only add more difficul ty, expense and vexation, and not to do exhibits himself as an humble imitator men who have gone before him and picks up, and pens and prints their now cast off nendoes and vile slurs, intending thereby to reduce the opposition he meets with as a Railroad Director, for a low estimate among

It is important that the subject should be past taint upon them, and he advises us to

W. O. BUELL.

To the Editor of the British Standard. SIR. - Since the last meeting of the County Council, that obscure sheet, the Perth Expositor, and its correspondent, "OLD adverse circumstances, a strong feeling existing there, at that time, against investing capital in any Canadian enterprise,' and his

at Kingston. Actuated by the motives averted, although at a terrible price—the the examination in a masterly way, eliciting aided by a few individuals in the Township, Clerk with an order to remove the personal speaks of a 'hope, (however slender.)' So the derivest due have found their most into price of famine and death among our fellow answers to his questions which certainly have succeeded in creating a deep exciteproperty of this Municipality from the Country of this Municipality from the Country property of the Country property of the Country property property of the Country property countrymen. On this continent it would was very creditable to teacher and taught. have succeeded in creating a deep excite-property of this Municipanty from the Countrymen. On this continent it would was very creditable to teacher and taught. have succeeded in creating a deep excite-property of this Municipanty from the Countrymen. On this continent it would be as along—pinning his ment about Railway matters, (which has cil Hall in the Village of Lanark to the faith on a Strong Solvent Company'—then Citizen, taking high ground against the insidious recommendation of a nominee of the Bishop, that the people of Ottawa should take advantage of the Kingston troubles to among our own immediate neighbors a restoration of old national political lines is hardly possible. A year ago the hope of a men declined to accede to the desire that they should vote sympathy with the Bishop in a proceeding which they considered "tyrannical and discourteous." Moreover, they took pains indirectly to make the Rector of took pains indirectly to make the Rector of took pains indirectly to make the Rector of the desire that they have no intenectual enjoyment, but inflicting a cruel moral injury on the teacher and their little ones. The presence of merly constituting the 7th School Section to they are pursuing, I understant to warm, and calls us dishonest, and waxes flicting a cruel moral injury on the teacher and their little ones. The presence of merly constituting the 7th School Section to the union might have been attempted to be now read a first time. Carried.

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The By-law was read accordingly.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. In the foregoing By-law be now fortable with him, we are paying the tax, and the most prominent in their cran-striving to improve the time intervening between the public days, when he or she knows father and mother will be fractory States, and the world believed them.

To recapitulate the history of one year's struggle to redeem their promises would be strong solven countries.

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Moved b have no faith in his strong Solvent company. Seems to be more foreign to his inclinations. We read the act of 1862, to see what can than the circulation of truth. The idea upbe conveyed to this new Company—who are permost in his mind appears to be the sun o do it-we read about the Joint Stock pression of facts, and propagation of its op limited liability act of England, and we posite. Really, that Golden Rule, "Do un

fence, to write newspaper articles to repel the bitter and hostile attacks of that indi vidual, who, sometimes under editorial dis guise, and at others, under the mask of a 'Ratepayer,' assassin like, is endeavouring himself is concealed from public view. I cipal or Parliamentary honours; nor, am I disturbing the equanimity of others. The County Council of Lanark and Renfrew, at judgement and wiser action by our people. its June Sessions, appointed a Committee of five members to look after its Railway matpotty brawling over this railway contest, ters during the recess, of which I was a member. In a sincere and conscientious annual cost upon the Counties, by the never discharge of my duty, I thought proper to delegations to lobby at our Parliament House,—the paying for legal advice never the chairman of the Railway Committee, There is a manifest wrong and fraud perpetrated against the ratepayers—they have been led along into a horner and support and who, himself, was moved by another been led along into a heavy and serious motive power, then you would not have indebt, to be followed by years of taxation of the worst kind, because never submitted to or paid without a feeling of its unjustness, whose sinster aspirations in search of populations of the search of populations and search of populations and search of populations and search of populations.

sympathy of the people.

It is ever before them, that when they were induced to vote for the Railway By law entrusted me and others with their cause, entrusted me and others with their cause,