started this new belief. The first reason assigned by Dr. Cummings for this schism, was that the Lord had put t into their hearts. He (the Bishop) the believed that THE LORD HAD NEVER PUT IT INTO THE

Episcopal Church; and the Lord afterwards put it into his heart to abandon the church altogether, act with standing his oft repeated prayer—"from all heresy and schiam, good Lord deliver us!" Another reason assigned by Dr. Cummings, was dissatisfaction with the Book of Common Prayer as we have it now." Dr. Cummings in the necessary preparation which he had to undergo for his ordination in the priest-hood, had not studied his prayer book. At all events, he had to sign a declaration before his ordination that he believed every word of it as being the word of God. He had changed his views, and his mission now appeared to be to revise the Book of Common Prayer. He had no doubt that this movement originated in the that this movement originated in the Irish Church, where a number of persons were endeavouring to procure a revision of the Book of Common Prayer, but they were there trying to do it in a regular and orthodox manner. No doubt it was this that gave rise to the movement in Kentucky, but there was a won-

the ordination of priests the alternative But the revision which would suit the Irish Church would not suit the Cummingsites. He observed that this new seet had thrown aside the Nicene creed Church had against Unitarianism and Universalism. He had read their form of faith, and found that they took more rouble to tell us what they did not elieve than what they did believe. It rusk him as very extraordinary that they was nothing to prevent De Court of the service o truck him as very extraordinary that not willing to extend to others that eedom of judgment that they were wilag to concede to him—in other words,
wanted to narrow the basis of the
hurch, but he would never succeed.
great Church, like the Church of could never have a narrow

The state of the s The last the last the pulpits of the Church, and he warned them to disabuse their minds of any idea that this new seet might still be in some way connected with the Church of their fathers. He would beg of them to consider the matter very deeply before they took that awful step and abandoned the Church of England in which they were born and bred, in order that they might fling themselves into the latest phase of American sectarianism.

LAMENTABLE ACCIDENT.

G. W. BAILWAY.

BURNING OF A RAILROAD CAL HARROWING SCENE. Ten Lives Lost

FULL PARTICULARS FROM THE EV WITNESSES.

night on the Great Western Railway,

sons burned to death, and about the same number injured, some very seriously, by jumping off the train.

Amongst those burned are said to be Messrs. McKellar, school teacher; Rev. Mr. Kilty, of Strathroy; a lady named Miss Purvis, and a child from Petrolia, and a lady and child from Sarnia, besides others who cannot be recognized Several of the bodies were burned to inders, and it will be impossible to recognize them.

Amongst those hurt and partiall

burnt are Messrs. Dearnes, Millar, Me Gongan, and W. H. Murray, of Srath-roy; Mrs. Craford, of London; Mr. Robinson of Watferd. Dr. Smith

particulars to day.

London, March 1.—The following is
the complete list of killed and wounded
in the accident at Komoka last night, as in the accident at Komoka last night, as far as can be ascertained to-night.

George Burnham, aged ten, of Petrolia; Harriette Ann Dunn, aged twenty five, of London; an Indian woman and infant from Munectown; Jnc. McKellar, school teacher, of Strathroy; Miss Purvis, of Petrolia; Annie Scradriff, of Komoka, aged thirteen years, seriously injured; John C. Robinson, Watford, benefit and seven and face hadly burned bad scalp wound and face badly

—cannot survive; Neil McG —cannot survive; Neil McGougan Strathroy, scalp wound; Jno. Hay Toronto; Mrs. S. Crawford, London S. B. Harsden, Simcoe; J. H. Breath-ens, London; A. Blessing, Strathroy. About twenty others were slightly in

accident near Komoka has been intense, and last night and all this morning crowds awaited the news which brought relief or consternation, as the disjointed details received affected the welfare of their friends or acquaintances. The train on which the accident occurred usually carries a large number of Strathroy passengers who get into London in the morning to return at night, and to intensify the terror it happened that on this occasion there had been more than the usual number of friends expected. The feeling of dread which hung like a pall over the town, was intensified by

door allowed the remaining passengers to pass him, at the same time undervoing rolled on the ground. Others, men and conductor punches as not the one to talk about revising Portions of his body were afterwards of over a mile and a half. The enquiries to let you pass the

Mr. Archibald Carruthers, glove maker is trathroy, with Miss Cladia and another lady, all made for the rar platform on the first appearance of the fire, and remained there till the train was brought to a stand: While in this position and they were soweral times nearly pushed of Mr. Samuel Crawford, Globs Foundry, London, with a lady friend, Miss Speers, were og their way to pay a visit to friends in Strathroy. Both ladies escaped through the windows with their clothes partially burnt. They recently fiving in Strathroy, but now of Petrolia, jumped from the rear platform on the first appearance of the fire, and escaped unispured. Dr. Smith, formerly of Kirathroy and Komoka, but now of Queen street West, Toronte, was severect in the face, and his eye injured, taken to death. Mr. McKimoo, taken and strathroy was on his way to falfil an engagement in Strathroy, sprang from the rear platform and sid a car's length of the rear platform and west of London, by which a number of lives were lost, and many persons badly on the ice. He slightly aprained his ankle, Mr. John Hay, formerly of Brayderful difference in the two movements.

In Ireland it was very moderate compared with Kentucky. The revision of the Prayer Book was a matter easy to talk about, but when they undertook the task it would be found to be a very difficult one. They were told that the Prayer Book was full of Popery, but the difficulty was to find where Popery betted figure to the hinder part of the car, and it were sat going it would be difficult to say where it would stop. Then there was of say where it would stop. Then there was of say where it would stop. The there was of say where it would stop. The there was destroyed in about three miles burning. The large and ran about three miles burning. The large and about six minutes, it was moderate; in America.

It originated by a lamp in the water and killing on the floor and line water closet of the car falling on the floor and immediately taking fire. Efforts were made to subdue it, but the floor and immediately taking fire. Efforts were made to subdue it, but the head, lies at Komoka. A man missing. When the head, lies at Komoka. A man missing. Strathroy his head quarters, is supposed to have been among the lost. It is yet to have been amon them a daughter of Conductor Mitchell. The latter dropped out of the window, and Miss Lawrence followed, while Miss Purvis with young Burnham made for the door. Both of the latter were burned to death. Miss Purvis is a step daughter of the Rev Mr. Muir of

very circumstantial account of the origin of the fire. He says: "I heard a slight of the fire. He says: "I heard a slight noise in the forward saloon, and went to ascertain the cause. I found that the lamp had fallen, and that a small quantity of oil that had escaped had taken fire on the floor. I went for a cushion, quietly to avoid excitement, but found that it was securely attached. I tried another and wrenched it off, but found that was stiff and would not stifle the flower. flames. I then got another, but found on my return that the sides of the closet had taken fire. All this took but a moment. I ran to the rear of the ear for the conductor, at the same time telling the people in the rear to sit quiet, that there was no danger. At this some one cried out, "isn't there!"—and I looked around and saw that the flameshad eaten through to the main compartmen of the car, and some one had opened the closet door, which I had closed behind me. Flames were also issuing from this opening. I then hung with m weight on the bell sope but the car disposed to the care the c not stop. The exci ot stop. The excitement by this tin ecame a pannic, and a moment bought, I concluded that I had bett

when who were out to establish that would be considered the constant of the first class of details, a cover of about two hundred persons went cast by the late would be closed it to prevent a draft but the constant of the c

ford, of Crawford & Mohan Londo

Mr. John Hay, of Brayley & Hay Toronto, burned badly about the head and otherwise injured.

Dr. Smith, head injured.
W. H. Murray, Straths by hands burned and slight bruises.
Mr. Geo. Monerieff, Petrolia, slightly Mr. Dearness, Strathrov, slightly

A lady named Freeman, si blade dislocated, arms injured, contusions on the head and face.

Mrs. Zavitz, Lobo, shoulder blade located, and other injuries. Rev. Mr. Hooper, Woodstock, slig

IL MEETING.

usual license. Carried

The Council adjourned until the 17th
day of March, at 7 o'clock, p. m.

THE LUMBER TRADE

will be losers by the interest and insur-ance it cost to carry the stock over the winter. They feel that they are poor men in consequence. When the lumber trade flourishes all Hull and the Flats

million and a quarter feet of good timber which is to be shipped to Burlington

Messrs. Perley & Pattee sold a million and a half feet of strips and re-sawed deals to Bronson, Weston, Green & Co., of Burlington.

Contracts are being made for freighting lumber during the coming season at 36 to 36 24 per M. to Troy and Albany, and \$7 to \$7.25 to New York, American

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CARLETON PLACE, MAR. 11. 1874.

REFORM BANQUET AT ALMONTE.

A Reform banquet took place in Alwere lying where they jumped, many of them badly injured, and others slightly. Some few mirrandously ecaped units of the station was brought to a stand, it was found that a unither of personal the station of the station of the station was brought to a stand, it was found that a unither of personal the station of the station by a combined beam burned to death, their blackers and of motion of Dr. Wrijson, seconded by Mr. Cram, it was accepted by the burned remains being visible in all and field with the clerk. Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by an accertained, are numerous—acven fatal, and filly twenty in varies a stages of injury. A correct list is accessly and the station of the correct list is accessly and the station of the correct list is accessly and that the Revet pour fatal, and the wild the clerk. The change could be very readly carried unit in fact it is to some extent already made, as may be seen on many cars, on the very read on which this accident occurred: In the improved candle socket numicalizity of Carleton Place, and also freeze and the saving of time, the clark was occupied by John Scott, Esq., in the following, made up on the spot by our correspondents of two hours after the flowed by Dr. Wilson, seconded by the same of the certain some of the certai troduced the Premier of the Dominion. substance of similar conditions such Mr Mackenzie rose and deeply thank, ed the large and influential assembly for abounding in the heavier constituents of their unnatural bonds, and to provide

and saw-logs will be left in the wood this spring, as an early break up is anticipated. If mill owners sell what stock they have on hand now at the prices at which the market closed last fall, they by legislative enactment. They would will be losers by the interest and insurtollerate no oligarchy, either political or

The Chairman next proposed health of the Hon. L. S. Huntington The price at which the lumber was sold is kept a secret between the buyer and seller. The lumber is for Vermont.

Messrs. Perley & Pattee sold a million

W. Hartington. whom he praised for his courage on every Mr. Huntington was received with

applause. He said when their esteemed chairman spoke of courage, he thought intimated, that his speech should then conclude, when he was met by deafening shouts of "Go on !" and he said that as ne stood there to address them, they years, that he felt quite at home amongst them. He thanked them on behalf of the Glovernment and on his own for the the Glovernment and on his own for the be dying from cholers, but the malady powerful party at its back, and with a powerful party at its back, and with a cloquent testimony of confidence which they had given that night, and conclud-

The Chairman next gave the Hon.

Mr. Laird. After appropriate music. Mr. Laird rose, and was also received with applause. In the course of his speech he remarked that he had been ught to look back on the people of erous lot, but he had ever failed to see the danger, and he instanced the fact of that large Province having volmarily given one of its seats in the Edward's Island, as proof that they if not every hog in the region of the meant justice in its fullest sense to the Provinces. He deprecated the sectionthe late Government, and said that the present Administration worked no more another, but sought alone to promote the doubtless their wives would willingly visitors from seeing her. The thing de general welfare of the Dominion at large.
The Government of the United States, he said, had sufficient territory of their own to engross their attention without turning a covertous eye on Canada; the latter sought not to acquire fresh territory. But here is a Brooklya wid-turnies. He consisted his brilliant month. taries. He consisted his brilliant speech, ow whose which was rapturously applauded which imp of a fi

as and stripes, the emblem of God's Taylor's eloquent addresses, delivered in Ottawa, on 3rd instant. The Hon. God's greater, grander, and much after a few introductory remarks introduced to the audience Mr Taylor, who enceforth be intertwined in the folds of

of their policy.

The recent fire on a Great Western Railway car when passing near Komoka, to make it imperative that something should be done by Parliament to diminish vantage supersede the lamp.

her. Manitoba, the Rev. Pere Ritchot, chairman spoke of courage, he thought the toast about to be proposed was the for the former 126. It is doubtful "Volunteers." He remarked that Sir.

John A. Macdonald seemed to think he
Parliament however; he did not dare to was not quite a respectable man; that show himself publicly in his own district The Chaudiere mill owners are going to cut more deals this season than here-tofore, for the European market. They are inclined to cut under in prices and they fear to let out what rates they sell of the country which had driven into support him say his empty seat in the support him say his empty seat in the at. The purchasers are also very the sea the enemies of peace and good government. Mr. Huntington made of the Ottawa market.—Ottawa Times. some further well-chosen remarks, and

> the St. Louis papers hogs in some parts looked so like his own constituency of Illinois have, for the past nine months which he had represented for so many or more, been severely afflicted with years, that he felt quite at home amongst trickina, which has been wide spread localities, was literally strews with dead Cabinet to the little Province of Prince has by no means disappeared. Nearly

pay anybody for taking them off their serves inquiring into; but it is not sur-hands. But it is the average article we have in mind. It has been the custom asylums considering how much insanity non Rafties, by the sheap, and Episcopalian Billion and a

lake and river, with all that brilliancy of Stirring speeches were afterwards coloring for which he is distinguished he Rev. Mr. Manning, both of whom as compared with the United States as processed the versations of frivolous Europe, and of those stupendous prairies ition to the present Administration, which resemble in vastness the might and bespoke for it a generous support.

The gentlemen from Ottawa having house or tree, in rich verdure clad, the taken their departure from the hall, the floral beauties of which are such, that neeting broke up rather abruptly. The to sleep on the ground is literally to sleep Press and a number of other toasts on a bed of roses, of jassamines, violets which were intended being altogether pansies, sunflowers, and daffadown-dil iscarded. Even the ladies, who were lies. He described the climate, the only admitted after dinner on payment variety and excellence of the cereal and of an entrance fee of fifty cents, to root productions, 60 bushels of corn to hear the speeches, did not get so much the acre, and eight potatoes to fill a patent as a "toast," a cake, or a cup of coffee!

We thought the speeches very flat and superficial; ministers evidently shrinking from the idea of foreshadowing any part the acre, and eight potators to all a parent the acre, and eight potators the acre, and eight potators the acre, and eight pota of their policy.

The dinner was prepared by Mr. entire winter without the shelter of stable Samuel Davis, in his usual tasteful man-ner, and was highly appreciated. The obtained power there would come with mer, and was highly appreciated. The whole affair passed off quietly and in the very best of good feeling. This may be partly accounted for, from the fact, that the good old social system was adopted, of having nothing stronger to drink, on the table, than good tea and coffee.

Obtained power there would come with that power the locomotive to become a leading part of their programme, and that printing presses and everything else conductive to civilization would spring up as if by magic in a new land 1,000 miles long and 2,000 miles broad, which was the extent of that part of the great west now available for settlement. The valley of the Saskatchewan was 20,000 Railway car when passing near Komoka, with its attendant horror of the burning Assinaboine, the Saskatchewan and to death of eight or more persons, seems others of the rivers in which were brook trout and other fishes were larger than onte on the night of the fifth instant. should be done by I attracted event. Lieutenant Mauray, he spoke of the the evening train which arrived at 7.25, the chances of such a terrible train that the use of petroleum brought down the Hon. the Premier and for lamps should be wholly prohibited on and Pacific in ameliorating our climate,

THE GREAT LONE LAND .- This is title of one of the Rev. Lachlin

that mixture, contains a large proportion for their support and their children's ou of parafine, from which excellent can- of the husband's property, has been sub dles, that require no snuffing, are made. mitted by the House Committee on Ter-Lumbermen calculate that it has cost them one cent and a half per cubic foot the policy pursued since he first enterto winter over what unseld stock they had on hand since last fall, in consequence of the high rate of interest for money, and the low state of the market. It is feared that a great deal of square timber and saw-logs will be left in the wood this and saw-logs will be left in the wood this and saw-logs will be left in the wood this and saw-logs will be left in the wood this and saw-logs will be left in the wood this and saw-logs will be left in the wood this and saw-logs will be left in the wood this and saw-logs will be left in the wood this and saw-logs will be left in the wood this and saw-logs will be left in the wood this and saw-logs will be left in the wood this and saw-logs will be left in the wood this and saw-logs will be left in the wood this and saw-logs will be left in the wood this saw-logs will be left in the wood these, and, in fact, all cival and crimin al cases which has been usurped by the RIEL.—At the nomination of Proven- Probate Courts, and limits the evidence necessary for conviction of polygamy to who was advocating Riel's election, in simple proof that the man and women reply to a statement denying that the live together avowedly as husband and latter had ever been in Canada, said that wives. The illegal consorts may get while he, Pere Ritchot, was there he had their freedom upon a petition to the dined and supped with Riel, and was United States District Court, which may ready to show letters received from also decree them enough of their hus-Montreal and elsewhere to prove that band's property to support themselves Riel had really been in Canada. Mr. and their children. The bill also pro-Joseph Hamelin, of St. Norbert, who poses to annul a number of acts of the was the rival candidate, refused to retire Legislature, usurping executive, judicial but was beaten at the polls—the numbers to the United States Government, as Gov. Wood showed in a recent ver

> There is no doubt that this question so suddenly sprung on the public, platforms, so openly ridiculed by the English press, has at length taken shap and is likely to prove the great qu to be solved one way or another by incoming Conservative Government. Al great questions have to pass through th realm of babyhood. A certain amount of "flapdoodle" (as Captain Marryatt called it) has to be expended during their incipient stages, and Home Rule has proved no exception to this general law. The question, however, has plain-ly passed through its various sentimentscheme of legislation at least worthy of

The Queen has granted a a thousand dollars a year to the children of Dr. Livingston. This is well, but having hogs left to supply the year's demand for meat. It is estimated that packed his expeditions with su might have been alive to-day to tell us all about Central Africa. There is al sure ceased its terrible ravages, it together too much of this post-morten

> Henry Morgan has astonished Con more insane than he is, and is kept there