bill was still under consideration in Committee when our report left. Last night after our report left, th

Credit Foncier Bill was furthar considered in Committe, after which the Committee leave rose reported progress, and obtained to sit again. The House then adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Quebec, Oct. 8. Last night atter our report left the House continued to consider the subject of con-currence in the reports of the Committee of

Supply. On the resolution appropriating \$1,500 towards repairing the road across the Indian Reserve at Caughnawaga. Mr. Dufresue of Montreal, moved that it

be not concurred in, but that the item be left out. The motion in amendment was lost by a vote of 60 to 44, and the resolution was agreed t).

On the resolution for subscription to, and advertising in the Official Gazette.

Mr. Powell moved, in amendment, that the following should be added :--"That the House, in concurring in this resolution, regrets that, on the recent renewal of the patent to the Queen's Printer, arrangements have not been made with a view to retrench ment, by means of which the Official Gazettee would be published without cost to the Province, and the statutes and public documents be printed with the least possible expense.

Negatived on the following division :-Yeas 42; Nays 62. The resolution was then agreed to, and

the remaining resolutions were then curred in.

That for \$20,000 expenses of Commis-sioners appointed to enquire not matters connected with the public service was agreed to on a division

Hon. Mr. Holton moved that the Speak er do now leave the Chair for the House to go into Committee of ways and means.

Hon. Mr. Galt moved, in amendment that the Speaker do not now leave the chair, but that it be resolved that while the House have obserfully granted the supplies required for the public service they regret to learn it is the intention of the Administration to al low Parliament to separate without having had an opportunity of considering such measures as might be calculated to make good the assurance given by the House to His Excellency the Governor General, in answer to the speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament. "That we concur with His excellency in his expression of regret that, for some years past, the public expenditure has exceeded the annual income and that we agree with His Excellency that the time has arrived when a strenuous effort should be made to avert the continuance of this deficiency.

A debate arose, which, at half-past twelve, was adjourned, and the House adjourned. The Speaker took the chair to-day at 3

o'clock

After routine business, the house proceed ed to the further consideration of the motion Hon, Mr. Holton and Hon. Mr. Galt's amendment thereto. The debate was still proceeding at

o'clock, when our report left,

Quebec, Oct. 7.

This afternoon Mr. Rose resumed the debate on Mr. Galt's motion. He referred to the attacks of Mr. Holton on leading men of the Opposition as conspirators with the Grand Trunk, and asked if he was in a poBridal

16.70 happens when the married , the occasion is so despicab hamed to think of it. Yet that stance, like a drop of ink di the whole vessel of water, often spreads influence over the whole life. Just as

"A pebble in the streamlet scant Has turned the course of many a river

A dew drop on the baby plant Has warped the giant oak for

I find an exceedingly painful illustratio these ideas in an English publication, for the truth of which the author pledges

A young couple had passed the first weeks their marriage at the house of a friend. Having at length entered their new home. they were taking their first breakfast, when

bride ing a builed egg in an egg-cup. The observed that he was breaking the shell at

what she thought was the wrong end. "How strange it looks," said she, "to se you break your egg at the small end, No one else does so ; and it looks

"U. I think it's quite as good, in fact bet ter than breaking it at the large end, love for when you break the large end, the egg

runs over the top," replied the husband. "But it looks very odd, when no one els loes so," rejoined the wife.

"Well, now. I really do think it is not a nice way that you have got of eating an egg. however, looks at the matter in a different That dipping strips of bread and butter into light, when the merits of the two parties are an egg certainly is not tidy. But I do not object to your doing as you please, if you put in juxta-position before it. The question will let me break my egg at the small end," now is, and no sophistry or ingenuity of Mr.

Galt can distort it, whether we shall be gov-"I am quite sure my way is not so had as erned by a set of men who have usurped eating fruit pie with a knife, as you do, instead of using the fork : always eat up your

strup as if you were not accustomed to the public coffers for their own emolument such things. You really do not see how and that of their followers, who have exvery bad it looks, or I am sure you would not do so," added the wife. pended every year millions of dollars in bri-

"The syrup is made to be eaten with the pic, and why should I send it away in the plate ?" asked the husband. "No well bred person clears up the plate country in heavy debt, shall be re-instated.

as if they were starved." said the bride with a contemptuous toss of her little head. Well, then, I am not a well bred person

replied the husband angrily. "But you must be, if we are to be

fortable together," was the sharp answer of the fastidious lady. "Well, I must break my egg at the small

end, so it does not signify; and I must eat my syrup.

Then I will not have either fruit pies of eggs at the tubie." "But I will have them," petulently

claimed the husband. "Then I wish I had not been married to

you," cried the young wife bursting into opposition" of the member for South Lanark.

"And so do I." added the now incense and his leaders-Cartier, Macdonald and husband, as he arose and walked out of the Galt-to the contrary, notwithstanding.

This domestic guarrel was followed by others equally trifling in their origin and disgraceful in their character ; until the silly couple made themselves so disagreeable to each other that their home became unendur able and they separated.

Now I doubt not, the reader is ready Mr. Rankin the seat for Essex, by a vote of pronounce this quarrel about the opening of the egg a foolish affair. (It was so, and yet I seriously question if the first quarrel between a newly married pair ever has a much more elevated beginning. Little things do

body who has a mind not warped by party PAKENHAN TOWNSHIP AGRICUL-

ng, that Mr. Galt had a hard text upon TRAL SHOW. The an al Show of the Township of Pakenham was held at the usual place on the 7th inst. and proved to be the best the than ordinary, to plead, and he, evidently, Society has had for some time. The day felt it. The vices of his own administ was fine, although the roads were muddy of the finances have been pre from the previous day's rain, making travelglaring colours-their enormity stands too ling unpleasent-still there were a large connanicuous in the broad sunbeams of daysource of people present. The arrangements to admis of refutation. He, therefore, were excellent-creditable alike to the Dinessed them over and directed his attack rectors and the Society's energetic and inagainst his opponent. His own political defatigable Becretary and Treasurer, Mr. young lady of Perth, was the subject of a crimes-his "systematic and continuous" R. H. Davie, thanks are especially due to diversion of the public funds to purposes to the Ladies for their assistance in arranging which they were not really applicable-his the articles so nicely for exhibition. The witholding from Parliament, and even, in Victoria Hall, where the Show was held many instances, from his own colleagues, the sparing misappropriations—the pecuniary losses to the country, amounting in the aggregate to millions of dollars ensuing from skill here displayed, as also the less orna-gregate to millions of dollars ensuing from skill here displayed, as also the less orna-of that organ. Mr. Baird consulted Dr. his unauthorized misappropriations—he was mental but more useful productions of the Cameron as to the possibility of a cure; the utterly silent on. One would imagine, on Dairy, Farm and Garden. The Ladies' Department comprised a variety of fancy reading his speech, that he was free from the work, which for beauty and ingenious deoffences that he attributed to others, since sign had to be seen to be appreciated. not one word did he say in exculpation of himself, or crimes not merely charged but quilt by Mrs. Hilliard was much admired. the many thousand pieces of every color very irrefutably proved against him. The rule, neatly put together, representing the rising that a man must come into Court with clean sun. Mrs. Wm. Dickson and Mrs. Samuel hands, he altogether forgot. The country, Dickson displayed equal good taste in quilts.

Mrs. Sweetland had a beautifully worked Ottoman, and spesimens of inlaid mother-o'pearl work by Miss Dannet and velvet painting by her sister were very pretty. Some beautifully cushioned, embroidery, and every principle of right, who have plundered fancy work, done by Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Wm. Dickson and Miss McNicol and others, were highly commendable and added much

to the interest of the Exhibition. Ther bery of the grossest description, who have was a deficiency of Woolen Goods. Mrs. deteriorated public credit, and plupged the Thos. Bowes shewed a fine sample of Black Cloth, which took the first prize. The Veg-

or whether a government whose principles etables were very creditable. Mrs. William and objects are diametrically opposite, and Woods had some fine Cabbages, Carrots and day nights. whose sole aim is to extricate us from the Turnips-great big fellows. Mr. Hilliard had some very large squashes and fine Caulislough of despond in which we are plunged. flowers. The Butter, of which there was a shall be sustained in their arduous and patriotic appeal to the people on these the large quantity, was choice, Maple Sugar fatai malady has shown itself simultaneously sweet looking, and the Tomatoes too tempttrue grounds. Looking at the matter in this ing. Mr. Drurie, Ramsay, exhibited a -which we believe is the proper light-we splendid sett of Harness. The Village are happy to find that that the government tradesmen vere not well represented, neither had even a small majority in the House, and Buggies, Shighs or Waggons were to be that they are likely to have time to mature seen, which was a matter of much surprise their measures of retrenchment-the "factious

> considering that on former occasions they had a well-deserved reputation. The show of stock was not so good as last year ; the

principle exhibitions were A. McArthur's A. Dickson's, S. Dickson's, Young Scott, Quebec Correspondence. Quebec, 9th Oct., 1863. James Woods and Wm. Woods, Esqrs., a MR. EDITOR,-You may recollect, when, list of entries and prizes, &c., it is presur about six weeks ago, it was proposed to give ed will be published

the Leg. Assembly, how J. A. Macdonald which was wet and disagreeable, but as buyand his friends protested and voted against ers from a distance were expected a great

Dr. Cameron.

As our readers were informed through the columns of the Courier, Dr. Cameron visited Perth at the prescribed time. During his stay he performed many cures on patients suffering from eye and ear diseases. some of the operations performed we may mention three or four. Miss Margaret Ferguson, daughter of Mr. James Ferguson. Miss Margaret Bathurst, had an operation performed for strabismus, or cross-eye, with entire success —her age was 11. Miss Christina G. Bell, aged 18 years, daughter of Mr. John Bell. Ramsay, submitted to a similar operation with like success. Another well known Empires with a rod of peace ! successful operation of the same nature. All these skillful operations were performed with very little pain to the patient, each occupy ing something less than one minute of tim The Dr. performed another operation which Paisley, 28th Sept., 1863.

Dr. informed him that he could remove the tumour, and in the course of two or three months effect a complete cure ; the growth was removed, and Mr. Baird is fast regaining the use of the eye. Dr. Cameron was assisted in the above operations by Dr. Horsey, resident practitioner.-PerthCourier. Dr. Cameron will be at Lewis's Hotel, Almonte, on Monday, 19th inst., to remain one week, when those who require his scrices would do well to consult him.

Since our last issue an motion of want of Confidence has been neg- reflects great credit both to the children and atived in the House of Assembly by a majority of three. As usual, the "independent" member for South Lanark voted against his cient proof that the instructions they receiv-Reform friends, and with the Cartier-Mac- ed were not lost and must prove a lasting donald party.

The Volunteer Riflemen are informed that Segeant Isom, of the 47th Regt., has smiling countenances, and which also proved arrived, and will drill in this place, this that the ladies were not behind in the culin week, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-now passed round, consisting of excellent

Accounts from India express apprehenions that the cholera is about to sweep over the stations of the upper provinces, as that at several of the military posts. Although the cases are not numerous, it appears to of such virulent type that every one attacked by it has perished. The usual precaution has been adopted of moving the troops from barracks and placing them under can-

vas at a distance from the great thorough

OPENING OF BEACHBURH WES-LEYAN CHURCH. To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

SIB-On Sabbath, the 27th ult., the new Wesleyan Church in Beachburg was dedi-cated to the worship of God. In the ab-

The Cattle Market was held next day, Ottawa district, who was detained at home by sickness, the sermon in the morning was

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. who would face death on the battlefield without the motion of a muscle, and who

The Speaker to k the Chair to-day at would tremble at the fall of a leaf in the even o'clock in the morning. Several bills from the Legislative Assen dark. Love, one of the strongest passions of which the human mind is susceptil yet evanescent, as the mist on the mountain, bly were read a third time. The House then went into Committee on or like the wild tumultuous power of the delirium, either is itself or has its subject worn the Creat Foncier Bill, which was after-

wards reported to the House with amend. out ere the morning is well ushcred in, or like the swift and fearful strength of the ments. After some routine business the tornado that passes as a shadow and leaves House then adjourned. Last night after our report left the Hamnothing but ruin in its track. How differ-

ilton Debt Bill was further considered ent from the still small whispers of friendship, which, although scarcely audible, re- Committee. Hon. Mr. McCrac moved that the con verberates from the one end of the civilized sent of all the creditors should be necessary world to the other, and rule States and

before the bill went into operation. The What wer amendment was carried on a division. this world without friendship? who would Hon. Mr. Campbell who had charge of the wish to live a day without it, or give one hill therefore said that with this condition your's congenial intercourse with a true friend for all the blandishments and flatter- attached the bill would prove useless, and

moved that the Committee rise. This was agreed to and the bill was consequently

After advancing some private bills, the and long may she reign is the sincere wish House adjourned. P. C.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Quebec, Oct. 10.

Quebec, October 10.

Last night, after our report left, on motion of Hon. J. S. McDonald the House went into committee, and adopted the fol

That the Clerk of each Coupty Conneil ing, being gloomy and wet, we found that in Upper Canada shall be paid at the rate the children to the number of about sixty, of 25 cents for the compilation of the names and a goodly number of their parents, had and residences of every hundred persons on

That the Secretary-Treasurer of each County Council in Lower Canada shall be tendent on the Sixth chapter of the gospel of paid at the rate of 25 cents for the compilation of the names and residences of every hundred persons on the County Militia rolls. which The Adjutant General of Militia be paid

That the Deputy Adjutant General of Militia for Lower Canada, shall be paid at the rate of \$2000 per annum. That each Brigade Major shall be paid at a rate not exceeding \$600 and his travelling expenses, and half a dollar a day in lieu of forage for a horse. The drill and musketry Instrucfrom the very pleasing appearance of their tors when so employed shall be paid at a rate not exceeding one dollar and fifty cents per diem, and the cost of their transport. That cach Sergeant-Major of a Volunteer Field Battery of Artillery may be paid at

The Committee then rose and reported the resolution.

The report was received and the resolu ions were concurred in.

On motion of Hon, Mr. Holton the Sur has been equal in interest to ay of a similply bill was read a second and third time All seem ca and passed.

The Militia and Volunteer bills with the exception of one or two clauses which were reserved, passed through Committee with several amendments. On the 31st clause of the Militia Bill providing that the service men may be called out by order of the Com mander-in-Chief for drill for a period not exceeding six days per annum, being read. Hon. J. S. Macdonald moved the addition of a sentence providing for the payment of 50 cents per day to each officer and man for every day's drill, and the amendment was greed to.

A proposal was made for paying the volunteers while on drill, but the subject was left for further consideration.

The Committee then rose and reported, and the House adjourned at half past 12. DEATH OF THE RIGHT HON ED

WARD ELLICE, M. P.

Correspondence.

sence of the Rev. W. Scott, Chairman of the

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR-According to previous announce-

ment, the Anniversary of the W. M. Sabbath school came off on Thursday, the 8th inst. lowing resolutions : Though the day was exceedingly unpromisssembled at the appointed hour. After the the County Militia Rolls.

opening services-singing and prayer-the children were examined by their Superin-St. Matthew. The answers were prompt and for the most part very correct,

their teachers. The female Bible Class was at the rate \$3000 per annum. also examined by their excellent teacher-Mrs. Bailey. Their answers were a suffi-

blessing to them in after years. Next came the most interesting proceedings, at least to the children, which conclusion we came to

tea, a choice assortment of cakes, and a the rate of \$200 per annum. dessert of apples, in abundance. Next came

our intellectual feast from our respected Chairman, the Rev. G. Beynon, in a ver suitable and pointed address to the parents and children. We think on the whole

ar kind we have yet attended. to leave well satisfied with having spent their evening together so pleasant. A PARENT.

A Telegram from Quebec, dated Satur lav last savs :---

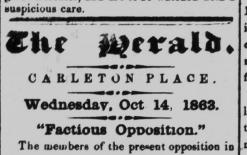
The House will probably break up Wednesday next. Resolutions will be pas sed that bills can be taken up next session at the stage of advancement reached at the close of this session. The House will pro

rogue, not adjourn. Many members are leaving for home. The House is very thin to-day, and the Opposition are thoroughly dishcartened.

ESCAPE OF A KIDNAPPING KING STONIAN

Some time last spring a young man named preached by the Rev. W. Tomblin, of Pem James Wilson, son of Mr. Samuel Wilson, M. Hammond, Chairman of the Pontiac district. The Church was well filled with States, and having obtained employment found dead in his bed, on Thursday, the ctable farmer residing in the Town. By the steamship Europa we have intel worshippers on both occasions and a devout he settled down to work in the neighbor- 17th ult, at his princely residence in the and grateful feeling prevailed. On the following evening a tea meeting was held in aid of the building fund. About five o'clock in the evening the Westmeath Distribution of the Sector Temperature in full Distribution of the Sector Temperature in full distribution of the sector of of the Division of the Sons of Temperance, in full desertion. The kidnappers who of course regalia, and accompanied by Daughters of had an eye to the reward offered by the gov energetic, temperate life which might, heavenly helping, have made him a centenarian of which Europe might have boasted. No-Temperance and others of the fair sex, ar- ernment for the arrest of defaulting conrived from Westmeath village, in a procession of about twenty carriages, headed by victim's name was Wyse, that he had residticing his death, it may be safely said of drum, fife and banner. This fine Division ed in the state of New York at least five and others, that a great man has gone to his has stood its ground and made its conquests years; that he had voted at the State and rest. He was a maker of Peers, but over those fifteen years, and as the following day Presidential elections; and that he was a deal and over again himself refused the Peerage. Upper House. Its most prominent feature was the twenty-first anniversary of the Order is that by which the management of the Division generously agreed to come to der the late order and failed to present him-We are not in a position to say why he de-clined the Elevation ; unless he thought he sung an appropriate anthem. Between two and three hundred persons then partook of straps were inexorable; they turned a deaf the Reform Bill, he was burned in effigy by an excellent tea-gratuitously provided by ear to his entreaties and his appeals to their his constituents, though he did not appear the ladies for the occasion—after which the company moved into the Church to hear the of the sum of four hundred dollars, they personally to solicit their suffrages. He was despatched him under a strong guard, to The Rev. Mr. Hammond occupied the the army of the Potomac. The young no doubt be conveyed to their place of rest born in Auchertless, Aberdeenshire, on the chair, and presided with ability. After suit- man in due time arrived at the place occu- in the churchyard of that little village. Besble devotional exercises he proceeded to re- pied the regiment to which he was appointed sides the estate of Glinquoich, where he a family was commonly an occasion of joy, once entered upon his duty as a soldier of an Ward the adjoining estate of Glengarry a family was commonly an occasion of joy, and, that we had met this evening to rejoice over the addition of another member to the great family of Churches. He called attention to the fact that the 'Sons' had attsin-ed their majority and had come to celebrate about his new duties without exhibiting any ception, the most able courtier, as well as ed in the following order: Rev. Messrs. get some means of making his escape, and he ness man in Europe; and as a diplomatist, ed in the following order: Rev. Messrs. Washington, Allum, [German], Creighton, Tomblin, Cameron, [ch. Scotland], Hun-tington and Kiernan. Whithout going into details respecting this part of the meeting, which would take considerable space, it may be said that the point and variety of the sentry without trouble, but two others form triends who were introduced to him by Mr. speeches, with the soul-stirring music of the ed an obstacle of his escape. These he kieth. His only son, Mr. Edward Ellice, knocked down, and after securing the pro- who is M. P. for the St Andrews Boroughs, by Mr. M. M. Drew, made the light-winged tection of his rear by depriving them of Fifeshire, will no doubt succeed to the esmoments pass almost imperceptibly. About their weapons, he made his way into the tates. Mr. Ellice won golden opinions eleven o'clock the meeting closed, and Confederate lines without further molesta- that a good man would like to have and tion. After a brief stay among Jeff. Davis's carry with him to the grave. There are the "Sons' joined again in procession and set off for home, while the ste-warts retired to count the proceeds, which, hero took his departure for Philadelphia, niory who will not mourn that their good with the Sabbath collection, amounted to where he arrived safely after a journey which old Siegner is no more, -- Montreal Iransbout \$100. The building is a neat frame structure, hardship and peril. From Philadelphia he

ition to arrogate to himslf unassaillable virtue. He referred to che time when Mr. great mischief, and are to be watched with a Holton, as contractor, was accused by Mr. Brown of voting money into his own pocket, as proof that he then lest it his parliament influence, then friend of railways, but had money to give none now, and he became its enemy. He attacked Mr. Holton also for not being ready with the financial scheme, referring to the short time taken by Sir Bobert Peel, Disraeli and Gladstone, to bring in their most celebrated budgets. It was now of the highest importance that terore attempting a negotiation in Britain the basis of taxation should be settled here,



Mr. Holton replied that he was not the expended their energies in "factious" motions enemy of the Railway, but of the officers of want of confidence, which, notwithstandwho mis used its influence. When it was ing their repeated failures, they have kept proved that any transaction of his with the

Company was not honest, the accusation up with a zeal worthy of a better cause. would have some insight. Anything said Mr. Galt was made the instrument of the by Mr. Rose would apply as much or more final attack, in the shape of a very ill timed to Mr. Galt as to him. Mr. Langevin spoke for some time in motion against his successor, Mr. Holton.

as South Lanark.

French, explaining and enforcing views of Mr. Galt held the office of Finance Minister the previous opposition speakers. for several years-too long by far for the

Mr. Perreault defended the Finance Min ister for delay, the country had had enough good of the country-and without making of make shift for the finance. Mr. Holone single movement towards retrenchment. ton should take time fully to mature a On the contrary, his party were the means scheme of sinking the Province heavily in debt, and

Mr. Bellercse spoke at great length in the same sense as Mr. Langevin, he would vote for all motions of want of confidence in a ministry so unblushing in its cor ruptness,

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The Opposition then continued moving resolutions to adjourn the debate, and ad journ the house, till the report left at a quarter past two.

When the report left, in the course of the discussion, Mr. O'Halloran denounced the Opposition as factious, and was attacked by Mr. Denis and Mr. Ferguson as having broken his plighted word.

> Rumored Royal Marriage. Now that her Majesty has returned, it is

rumored that the royal visit to Germany will not be altogether unproductive of political consequences, and that the preliminaries of more than one royal marriage was settled on the occasion. Prince Alfred, the second son of her Majesty (now in his 20th year, having been born on the 6th August, 1844), is, it is said, "engaged to a princess of the house of Oldenburg;" while the Prin-cess Helena, the third daughter of her Majesty, will not, after all, be the Queen of the Greeks, but is to become the wife of a German prince, the nephew, I believe, of the sovereign who rules the destinies of the Prussian Empire. It is also asserted that her Royal highness the Princess Mary of Cambridge is at length about to change her her state, or, "settle in life," as it is called, her fiances being a German Protestestant prince, sufficiently eligible to form an alliance with the royal house of England, Her Royal Highness is in her thirtieth year, having been born in November, 1833. -Correspondent of Belfast News Letter.

Those who speak without reflection, often renember their own words afterwards with Sorrow.

The British steamer Sir William Peel bas been seized in the Rio Grande, in Mexican waters, by the Federal steamer Seminole. The Sir William Peel had not completed The set senit of section methods and the object. Reverge is the protect the result of the possibility to be retrongeneed to be proting the descent with a proper of sect and the tornahle of the sect and the tornahle of the possibility of the sector with a sect of the sect and the tornahle of the sect and the tornahle of the sector with the sector with a sect of the sector with a sector for the sector with the sector with a sector wit

Now, when by their own action, a committee is about to be organized, they suddenly discover that that course is all wrong, and a new election must be had, to give their friend, Mr. O'Conner, another chance.

the House of Assembly appear to have fairly

member being absent from the city. The division on Mr. Galt's motion was follows, viz :--

> Speaker,

> > Le Boutillier, (absent).

alleging that the only tribunal comm

Mr. Galt's non-confidence motion, you will recollect, went to condemn the McDonald-Dorion ministry, which has been in office for about four months, for not devising and

increasing the annual expenditure to a announcing to the House, some scheme by frightful amount. And because his sucwhich the income of the Province would meet cessor cannot, in one year, make both ends the expenditure ; although he, and the party meet; or in other words, cut down the exco-operating with him, had failed to do so. penditure to meet the income-a thing after eight years tenure of office.

which Mr. Galt and his party never attempt-Only let Mr. Galt and his friends get ed, he proposes a want of confidence in the back into office and power, and eight years government, and is supported by Mr. Morris. more might elapse before they would trouble and others who made spacious professions of themselves about equalizing the income and liberality during the late election. The expenditure, provided they could go on bor-"Montreal Herald" thinks Mr. Galt's conrowing, and adding to the debt of the

duct "evinced bravery, at least." We go Province farther-we think it exhibits an amount of A curious incident took place in the deassurance which should disgust the represenbate referred to. Mr. Rose, with more tative of any respectable constituency, such violence than is usually manifested by him. attacked Mr. Holton, the Finance Minister,

It is very well known that, never was the for having been a contractor on the Grand conduct of a Minister more severely con-Trunk, during its construction, and accused demned, criticised and reprobated, than him of everything bad, in connection with that of Mr. Galt, during, and since, his his contract; but it never occurred to him tenure of office; and never was a policy till he was done speaking, that his friend, more strongly and earnestly advocated by Mr. Galt, had been a partner of Mr. Holton persons of all classes and shades of opinion, in the transaction. If his remarks were than that which Mr. Holton sustains. true as applied to Mr. Holton, of course Mr. We appeal, confidently of success, to even Galt was equally bad, and should have been the Conservative supporters of Mr. Morris, the last man to attack the government in it they were not heartily tired of the extra- the way he had done.

vagant government of Cartier, Macdonald The opposition counted upon the votes of lection numbered 826 specimens, carefully and Galt, and ask them-do they approve Foley and O'Halloran, which would have dried, attached to white paper, and properly of the conduct of their representative in left the government in a minority of one; classified and named. This collection suprorting the very men, and the very but these gentlemen, laying aside their per- tained a second prize. It was much sumeasures, which he was elected to oppose ? sonal grievances, voted with their party, and perior in point of merit to that which There can be no dispute about the pre- sustained the government, much to the dis. obtained the first prize, but it was not so

mises. The issue is clearly stated between appointment of John A. and his friends. extensive. them. Mr. Galt's policy, while in the office Other gentlemen, among whom are Belleby all parties, admitted to be-expenditure burn, and Conger, of U. C., elected by re- the most rare and valuable, obtaining not to the utmost bounds that the means of the form constituencies, voted with the opposi. only from the judges the first prize, but a

nov animals were brought in. Good cows averaged in prices \$24; oxen \$50 per to try the case, was an election committee, yeke. A considerable amount of business was done. - Communicated.

In our issue of the 30th ult., a mistake occurred in our Quebes Correspondence. The paragraph in reference to the railway should have read as follows :---

After another week of great excitement, The Railway Bill, which it is hoped late sittings, and acrimonious discussions. olve most of the difficulties connected with the government has been sustained by the B. & O. Railway, has at length passed majority of three, in the fullest House and the Legislative Assembly, and gone to the largest vote ever known in Canada, only one

> For the information of volunteer Riflemen we publish the following circular which has just come to hand from Head Quarters :--

HEAD QUARTERS, Quebec, 2nd October, 1863. MILITIA GENERAL ORDER. ACTIVE FORCE

His Excellency the Commander in Chief has been pleased to direct that, under no circumstances, shall Practice with Ball Cartridges be engaged in by Volunteers without being in uniform and under the command of an officer who shall be held responsible

for the proper conduct of the party. igade Major of the district will The B bave the whole arrangement and supervision of the Targets, &c., &c., and he will detail the days upon which each corps can practise at the Target, and will keep a book Record for this special purpose. By Command of His Excellency

Bight Honorable the Governor General and Commander in Chief. A. DE SALABERY.

Lt.-Colonel, Deputy Adjt. Genl. of Militia. Lower Canad

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45 x 30 feet,—on one of the best lots in the centre of the Village. It is a credit to the and arrived in Kingston yesterday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Washington, through whose un-tiring energy and perseverance it has been himself once more on his native soil and **Provincial Exhibition Prizes** erected, and to the laity, who, in this most under the protection of the British flag We notice with much pleasure that Peter trying year, put the means at his disposal. It is the first Protestant Church in the home in the country, to receive the warm borough was credibly represented in the Kingston Exhibition by Dr. Poole, of Nor-Township, but is not to be long alone. A welcome of his aged parents, who have been wood, who exhibited a large and interesting collection of the Flora of our County and Materia Medicinal herbs. The botanical col-Westmeath Village and the other near the town line of Pembroke.

about \$100.

Oct 5th, 1863.

Written for the Carleton Place Herald. True friendship is the most agreeable of the feelings, I had almost said the most lasting. Although not so demonstrative or powerful

as anger, revenge, fear, or love, yet friend-The collection of Herbs used in Materia them. Mr. Galt's policy, while in the office Other gentlemen, among whom are Belle-of Finance Minister, was clearly proven, and rose and Knight, of L. C., and Bown, Ucek. Medica consisted of 150 specimens, some of effect upon mankind than either of those passions. Anger is strong in some disposi-tions, and may even carry reason entirely

DISCOVERY OF COPPER IN MICHIGAN. -A piece of copper, weighing 358 pounds, and containing 95 per cent of pure metal, was found a few days since at Northport, near Grand Traverse Bay, Michigan. It was found on the farm of Mr. Gaugnon, who while ploughing, struck some hard substance near the surface, and while harrow.ng the ground, caught on the same obstruction. He immediately set to work and raised what

he supposed to be a huge stone, but to his astonishment, found that, instead of a stonishment, round that, instead of a stone he discovered a large piece of virtually pure copper. He took it to Detroit and sold it readily for a good sum. Mr. Gagnon intends to invest the price of his discovery in explorations for more of the same kind

On Thusday, [week before last], George Gladman, Esq., while walking along the track in front of his house, at Port Hope, was run over by the train and cut to pieces his head being completely severed from his body. Deccased was once in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, and command-

for him / Mr. Morris evidentally reels him self strong enough in the Tory ranks, and can therefore afford to set his Reform sup-porters at defiance. Let no one doubt Mr. Morris' independence after this.—Perth If the working should prove successful, a control of the particular structure posters and the township of Barton.

OUR INDEPENDENT MEMBER. The member for South Lanark, Mr. Morris, was elected on an Independent ticket, at least so his supporters maintained durmetal.

ing the election, and we think they were right. If anyone doubts Mr. Morris' rough independence let them take a glance at his votes during the present session of Parliament. On every occasion without a solitary exception, when the question involved any principal at issue between Tory and Reform party in the House, Mr. Mor-ris has invariably voted with John A. Mo-

Presbyterian Church is nearly completed in Beachburg, and steps have been taken to erect two other Weslsyan Churches, one at

