son they have my confidence.

Jon. Mr. Nickeller said that Mr., F-ley's acts performed in thus acts performed in thus seed at the Mount Forest dinner was made efore the toast to the Administration was proposed. It was a political dinner to Dr., proposed. It was a political dinner to Dr. Parker, as supporter of the Administration. Statutes of Lower Canada, entitled as Act supporter of the Political dinner to Dr. Parker, as supporter of the Administration.

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Taler's position of HURON.

Foley took no action.

Hon. Mr. Foley said he would dispute
the accuracy of Mr. Mowat's statements.

Hon. Mr. Mowat said he had documen tary evidence for what he said. As to the of Government, Ottawa must be the

an adjournment at half-past 12 o'clock.

Quebec, Feb. 29, 1864. The Government wisely acted with great promptitude in regard to that vacant chie eship. Mr. Dorion, as Attorney-Gen eral was of course entitled to the position, but with his modesty and unselfishness, he prohibited his being named in connection with the vacancy. The Government accordingly resolved to offer the Chief Justiceship to Mr. C. S. Cherrier, a distinguished advocate of Montreal. Mr. Cherrier declined the hon gorge his ill-gotten gains. or, on the ground that his years unfitted him | Samuel Day, for sending a fraudulen for the aidnous duties of the position.

The vacancy in the St. Catherines col the stuff at St. Catherines, advancing each other a step. Collector Parke had \$2,320 board the Cumberland recently captured while attempting to run the blockade, it per annum. Surveyor Lamb, who had \$875, becomes collector at \$1,000. Second tide-waiter Ellis, who had \$500, becomes tide-waiter Ellis, who had \$500 becomes bis admirers in England. tide-waiter had been appointed. The saving to the country by the whole arrangement in 1874, and the next afterward in 1882

Mr. Cartier's tremendous speech excites three quarters, and resumed to-day at half past seven. He has spoken three tours RAISING THE

is boned he will get through by Easter. It insists that the Conservative party must be re-arganized, Messra Cartier, and John A. McDonaid thrown over-board, and in the event of of the party returning to power, that Sir Etienne P. Tache, and the Hon.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The Speaker took the Chair at three o'clock.

After routine bussiness the Council pro ceeded at half-past three to the Executive Council Chamber and presented to his Bx-cellency their Joyal address in reply to the speech from the Throne. On their return the Speaker read His

Excellency's reply, thanking the Council for their address, and stating that he relied

parted this life.

Hon. Fergueon Blair pronounced a eulogy on the deceased Councillor; and on motion of he Hon. Mr. Hamilton of Kingston, the their respect for his memory.
LETISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Quebec, March 4th.
The Speaker took the Chair at three

Mr. Walbridge from the Laprarie Elec tion Committee, reported that the petition against the return of Pinsonnesult, Esq. for t e County of Laprarie, having withdrawn with the consent of the sitting member, they had arrived at the following as their final decision: 1. That the said Alfred Pinsonneault had

been duly elected. 2. That neither the petition nor the op position to the same was frivolous or vers

Mr. Dunken moved that a message be sen to the Legislative Council req permission be given to the Hon. Mesers. Skead and Vidal to attend and give evidence to-morrow before the control of the contro to-morrow, before the Ottawa County Elec-

tion Committee. Carried. Mr. McGivern moved that the Hon. H. Cameron, a member of the Joiette E ection Committee be excused for cause sickness, verified upon the oath of his medi oul attendant, and that the order of house for taking him into custody be discharged. Carried.

By the carrying of this motion, Mr. Cam eron ceases to be a member of the Commit

tively on the Hoshelaga and Bellechasse ele tion Committee whose names were reported yesterday, were sworn at the table by the

headed by the Speaker proceeded to the Executive Council Chamber, to present his Execulency their Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne,

The Speaker on again taking the Chair

lls wete introduced and to be a series of a fact to define the series of the serie

An important order has lately passed the Recentive Council in reference to the Develbeen taken up in discussing what had taken place in Mr. Foley's own county. The principles of a government were of most importance. A government might be strong to do wrong. Mr. Foley had accused him of not being in favor of Representation by Population, as he (Mr. Foley) was. This have long been forfeited in fact. The mining required to the mining required to the public tracts of mineral land held by companies who have not been forfeited in fact. The mining required to the mining required to the Development of the mineral resources on the population. Population, as he (Mr. Foley) was. This was singular coming from that hon member. When the McDonald Sicotte Government took office they came to the conclusion that they would vote against Representation by Population. Present Ministers were at liberty to do as they pleased. He was willing to allow the Mr. Foley had done all he between surveyed and unsurveyed districts for advanced, before any information, at all the forman members that the ministers that the minimum that the minimum took office they came to the conclusion that they would vote against Representation by population. Present Ministers were at liberty to do as they pleased. He was willing to allow the Mr. Foley had done all he between surveyed and unsurveyed districts for advanced, before any information, at all could in the way of retrenchment while in office, and this work could not be done over. If h of the price of the latter. The royalty matters. And it will be gratifying to the office, and this work could not be done over. He claimed no merit for anything he had done.

Hon. Mr. Folev said that Mr. Mowat had struck his name from reports drawn up while he was Postmaster General and put his own in its place.

Hon. Mr. Mowat did not remember doing snything of the kind. He also reterred to negotiations with the Steamship company.

A recognition had been made by Messer. A proposition had been made by Mesers no doubt be seen in the ensuing season, the government have been trying to effect it.

Allans to put additional vessels on the line. They effectually remove what have hitherto the public expenditure. Mr. Holton may Allans to put additional vassels on the line interest and the subsidy, and Mr. been the obstacles to progress, and they cannot fail to meet the demands of an enterprise to which passing circumstances impart the accuracy of Mr. Mowat's statements.

Interest and they cannot fail to meet the demands of an enterprise to which passing circumstances impart an energy eminently deserving of encourage.

The mate of the shap Victory has been arrested and lodged in jail in New York for hooting two of the emigrant passengers, one gers have published a statement to the effect that the food and accommodations were un-fit for hange being and accommodations. fit for buman beings, and the conduct of the officers and erew brutal.

A person dressed as a naval man, and calling himself the fourth officer of the Bo hemian, sold some trashy goods at Aylmer, which he represented as having been saved from the wreck-for the price of really good articles. A warrant was issued; he was followed to Ottawa, and compelled to dis-

notice of marriage to the Boston Journal, was up before the Municipal Court of Taunlectorship, in consequence of the death oe t n, on the 13th ut., and fined \$25 and the Hon. Thomas Parke, was filled by the co-ts. Served him right.

A most elegant and costly set of parlo

The next transit of Venus will take place is \$1,595. This is highly creditable to the servations in all parts of the world, and it is expected that the sun will be found to be fun here. He spoke for four boars and four million miles nearer to the earth than

RAISING THE SUNKEN VESSELS IN CHARan a half, and is at it yet, at 11 o'clock. It LESTON HARBOR.—Charles H. Sanborn, of "Expenditure less redemp-demning the waste of time, and the tactics leaton, S. C., for a salary of fifty per cent of of the Opposition leaders in the Assembly. the net proceeds of was may be recovered Alex. Campbell must be the leaders. - Globe, of the amount of salvage to te paid to him

Werald

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, March 9, 1864.

The Constitutional opposition sometime take a very curious view of their parliamen efforts to advance the interest of this Pro- out measures in which they profess to fee deeply interested, content themselves with veleges reported that since the last session of Parliament the Hon. Adam Ferrie had devery anxious for the construction of the Intereologial Bailway and are trying to con-

vert the delay to which it has been subject Council at 4 o'clock adjourned as a mark of ed into a serious ground of complaint against the government, Instead of criticizing the policy of the government on this question in a friendly spirit and assisting to solve difficulties with which it is connected mize difficulties. They do not seem to fee it beneath their dignity to persist in mis representations of the grossest nature and allegations of a most malignant character. The position of the ministry, however

does not admit of so much misrepresentation as the opposition could; and they find it as exceedingly difficult matter to persuade parties who are governed by honest motives that the best plan has not been pursued; gotiations with the Imperial authorities hav-ing failed, and having moreover failed in a way that indicated a survey as a condition John A. McDonald, or any other of their precedent of renewed negotiation, our government took early steps to secure the commencement of the survey. By this proceeding, and this alone, is it possible to obtain the information without which the parlis thorsties could not be asked to offer or to erate might have pushed forward the scheme The Speaker on again taking the Chair reported that his Excellency had graciously recoved the address of the House and had made the following reply:—I thank you for your loyal address, and I feel assured the business of the session will receive at your hands the attention which it requires."

On motion of the Atty, Gen. Derion, the rules adopted as to the bills which were before the house at the close of the last session were read.

On motion of the Atty, Gen. Derion these serverally restored to the place they assured for the place they assured in the orders last session. The following bills were introduced and to the place they assured.

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onsibility of conducting such an exof Canada, leaving the matter of the division of the expense with the other provinces for o close have done to prove that the action in the

rejoiced to learn that the financial transact tions of the year 1863, are much more satis factory, than that of any statement that has been made for many years past. In the report of the Finance minister, attached to the public accounts the Auditor says :-

"The Public Accounts for the year 1863 which we have the honor to submit to you "exhibit a more favorable balance than has "been the case for several years past, The five great sources of revenue—the Customs "ritorial Revenue-have together produced "\$7,662,490 98, which exceed the receipts from the same sources in 1862 by \$1,104. the minor revenues of the Consolidat "ed Faud have realised \$914,821 02, being an increase upon 1862 of \$11c 335 10 and the receipts of the Trust Funds and other open accounts have been \$1.183.004 "the aggregate \$1,351,871 86, there has been a diminution of expenditure to the ex-"tent of \$228,873 57, making a total "\$1.580.745 33; but in spite of this great "in provement upon 1862, there is still a se rious deficiency, although very much less

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To which the "Globe" adds that "large as the deficit on this balance-sheet, it is an mease improvement on the exhibits of the ast ten years, and under the able hands of Mr. Holton assuredly in one year it will entirely disappear.

THE PRICE TO BE PAID .- During the is well known that Bishop Horan of King- work on the ruins, and thirteen dead bodies which they favored us were always rewarded ston, put forward all his influence in favor of the Corruptionist candidate. The British American affirmed as one reason for this hundreds of houses are smashed in, and the that John A. McDonald, while in office, al- destruction inside, in glassware and crockery lowed Bishop Horan \$2000 a year illegal- stores is very great. So much confusion ly out of the public funds of the Province. The Whig who is ignorant of the matter. denied the charge to which the American re-

recklessness, denies the statement of our Quebec correspondent that Mr. Sanfield Mc-donald had stopped the payment of \$2000 to the Rev. Prelate, which Mr. John A. McDonald had been annually paying illegal ly and improperly. We have best authority for saying that there documents in the Attorney General's Department to show the truth of our correspondent's statement."

To this we would add, that we believe the Bishop was desirous of obtaining the ppointment of Chaplain to the Penitentiary For this office be would draw the full am ount of salary, while the poor clergyman appointed by him to do the duries, would eceive about one tenth of the sum allowed by Government, the balance going into the private pocket of Bishop Horan, John McDonald refused to carry out this snu; little arrangement, therefore the Busho throws up his cap for John A. and corrus disinterested followers .- Recorder.

An interesting debate has recently occu red in the House of Lords, respecting American claims for damages done by "Alabama". Earl Bussell repudiates any ment of Canada could not satisfactorily act, idea of compensation; pleading that interand without which, too, the Imperial au- national law, as interpreted both by Lord Stowell and Judges of the United States, natertain further propositions. What bet- exempts Great Britain from all responsibility ter evidence of good faith were possible than in the matter. At the same time he expresses, in strong words, his great regret that preventing British subjects engaging in hos. a bar-room, in Ottawa, by three ministerialtile operations sgainst a friendly Power, ista, to accept a corrupt offer, and support should be so defective as it manifestly is. to the Lords, be decided against the Gor papers last week, but thought it was of too

Dr Sieveking has coased his professional attendance on the Princess of Wales, neither she nor the baby now standing in need of his care. The Princess, who is at St. Leonard's, drives out daily with her husband.

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d, on Thursday morning, about 2 nt Lord Monek was too unwell to That ceremony is expected to

Among other speakers during the debate was Hon, G. E. Cartier, who spoke for about C., you know, is not a pleasant speaker, and if you were obliged to sit during the long

In various items of the revenue there has been an increase, during the year, of \$1,351, "Excise, Public Works, Post Office, and Ter. 871, and by retrenchment, (hind that,) a diminution in the expenditure of \$228,873, naking a total of more than a million and a half of dollars.

You will, no doubt, quote largely from the Public Accounts, many items of which are very interesting I shall not, therefore respass farther than to give you a short extract from the auditor's report, shewing the

37,662,490.98, which exceed the 57,662,490.98, which exceed the receipts from the same sources in 1862 by \$1,104,-961.00; the minor revenues of the Consoli-261.00; the minor revenues of the Consolidated Fund have realized \$914.821.02, being an increase upon 1862 of \$119.335.10; and the receipts of the Trust Funds and atther open accounts have been \$1.183.044.34 sicher open accounts have been \$1,183,004.34 which is an increase of \$127,575.76. Whilst the revenue has thus increased in the aggre gate \$1,351,871.86, there has been a diminuion of expenditure to the extent of \$228,-873.47, making a total of \$1.580.745.33 out in spite of this great improvement upon 862, there is still a serious deficiency al hough very much less than was est Expenditure less Redemption

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powder magazines, near St. John's gate, in-

State of Vermont and Lower Canada contain more or less grains of the precious metal.

The "Montreal Herald" says that in the ownships of Hereford and Auckland a great deal of prospecting is going forward, and a onsiderable number of lots are being bondd, as it is termed, in these townships, which, intil a very recent period, have been conastward of Quebec. From the County of Beauce we have just received a private let er from an experienced California gold diger, who "prospected" the whole of the Canadian gold fields last autumn, and who saw signs sufficiently encouraging to determine him to go into gold mining there. He write that that part of the country is being rapidly explored, expecially by emigrants from the United States, and that a very large addition to the population will certainly be made in the coming Spring.

the municipal law, framed for the purpose of Wright, of Ottawa county, was tempted in syrup. We saw the charge in the newsernment, there can be no doubt that the law gross a nature to need contradiction. The will be amended. The language Earl Res. Quebec "Mercury," however, is authorised to contradict the statement of the "Leader." and cays :--

"We did not

"does not deem himself at liberty to give it
"the sanction which might be inferred from
"silence; and he authorizes us to pronounce
"it a falsehood from beginning to end. He
"was not approached by ministers on the oc"casionin question; no exect two was not

the financial department of the government.

It would be expecting too much to suppose that he could fall in with the retrenchment

Nine bodies have been taken out so far.

The labor work one in eleven of the deaths is in the Near work of the N policy which Mr. Holton is pursuing and

policy which Mr. Holton is pursuing and be contents himself with grumbling and growling at, he scarcely knows himself, weary tours of the night, and listen to his harsh and inharmonious screaming, you would have some idea of the terrible infliction which M. P's. have sometimes to endure. This speech, if reported at length, would fill about thy columns of the daily Globe!

Immediately after the passage of the address, the Finance Minister brought dewn the Pallic Accounts, for the year 1863.—

The same of the subject, codfish included. Mr. Holton is pursuing and he contents himself with grumbling and growling at, he scarcely knows himself, what is morning was stone, walls four feet thick, with strong heavy timbers forming roof. At time of the explosion, there were 14 persona in it, which many porso. We allow the powerty, 'y a love of display be when the paths of virtue of the explosion, there were 14 persona in it, weight of which he never before dreamt. He are tally begins to think that the government should retrench:—His character appears en tirely new when he objects to large expenditures, the Finance Minister brought down the Pallic Accounts, for the year 1863.—

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River. He attacked at four p. m. yester-The five great sources of revenue, the Customs, Excise, Public Works, Post Office and Territorial Revenue have together produced

River. He attacked at four p. m. yesterday and drove the enemy in on Richmond. The main attack having failed, Col. Dahlgren attempted to rejoin me near the meadgren attempted to rejoin me near the mead-ow bridges. He and Col. Cook were with the advance guard. Some fifty men became

J. KILPATRIBE, Brig. Gen.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. DEAR SIR-I hope you will insert in Mrs. Rose's Hall, which was obtained pacity. The audience, among whom were ised his continued assistant several "brethern and sisters" from Pakenham. Arnprior, and other localities, appeared to great advantage, conspicuous as many of them were by the badges, red and white, of their order. Mr. Proctor occupied the chair, and performed his duties most efficiently. Your far-famed Carleton Choir, under the volving a great destruction of life and property. A large number of soldiers are at

After the tea things had been cleared away, Rev. Mr. Gary took the floor, and Mr. Richardson and myself, for I believe in made a most eloquent and effective speech, describing in truthful terms, the evils of with the instructions from England have cupy more of your space, and will content myself with saying that the Soirce, on the whole, was a decided success, and must, I should think, have occasioned a very favor-

I am, Sir, Yours, &c.,

Wolcott, jr., had a narrow escape from a horrible but unfortunately tee common deat in Pard's Theatre in Washington, by he dress catching fire at the footlight store on the stage at the time. If manacentary of Shakespeare by putting wire screens before their tootlights. Enough wo-men have been burned to death.

Great Calamity in Quebec. A great calamity courred about [1]

up, and the mouth of the money bag con-Private Flanagan, 17th Regt; and eight accounts have been ready, for many years; and is an indication of the vigour with which and is an indication of the vigour with which Mr Helton intends to manage his depart ment. And the figures are as satisfactory which ment. And the figures are as satisfactory which ment which Reformers are ment. And the figures are as satisfactory as the promptitude with which they are produced. When Mr Galt gave up the reins of power, there was a deficiency of \$3,847,311.

While Mr Howland was in office he reduced it to \$2,764,536. And Mr Holton has now to these Mr. Galt, in his double faced dealing in grain of \$982,491.

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The gross receipt might reach inside. There was also danger The American War is making little headway. Late reports stated that Gen. Kilpatrick was making a move towards Richmond
rick was making a move towards Richmond rick was making a move towards Richmond and that startling announcements might be immediately expected. The sensation subsides a little, however, on reading the following from the Brigadier General himself:

Fortress Monroe, March 4.

To the president:—I furnish the annexed account from Gen. Kilpatrick: Yorktown, March 4.—Col. Dahlgren was directed to the huilding. A large piece of further alarm removed. The police, who act as a fire brigade, were soon at the spide, were soon at the spot, and had three hose playing on the ruins. The building was totally destroyed. One of the men who escaped with his memory will be revered we may say thousands of people throughout this country; and it may be safely a firmed that many many years will elapse before Perth will take him all and all, look upon his like again. His funeral took place yesterday afternoon, and was a trended by upwards of a thousand people, of a ill ranks—in fact, we have the police, who act as a fire brigade, were soon at the spot, and had three hose playing on the ruins. The building was totally destroyed. One of the men who escaped with his memory will be revered we may say thousands of people throughout this country; and it may be safely a firmed that many many years will elapse before Perth will take him all and all, look upon his like again. His funeral took place yesterday at the door; just as he reached it the explosion occurred, and he became inscnsible.

When he recovered consciousness, he was larger one was never seen in this disposition, his memory will be revered we may say thousands of people throughout this country; and it may be safely a firmed that many many years will elapse before Perth will, take him all and all, look upon his like at the police, who act as a fire brigade, were soon at the spot, and had three hose playing on the ruins. The building was totally destroyed.

B. &O Railway. alluded to in our last, and which we now Brockville and Ottawa Railway,

Brockville, Feb. 19th, 1864. To the Editor of the Perth Courier Perth Sir,—In this day's issue of your paper, ander the heading "B. & O. Railway," 500our certain inaccuracies arising, I presume, power of a shot depends mainly on the from the ignorance or error of your inform-

ection. I did not offer a D rec any terms, therefore there could be no ref the occasion, was crowded to its utmost ca-pacity. The audience, among whom were On the remainder of your article I make no remark, leaving the results to time

> new facts (?) develope themselves. lam. Your obedient servant J. G. RICHARDSON Managing Director B. & O. R. R.

The following is a letter we have recei from Mr. Bell in explanation of what occur ed, as far as he was concerned, at the meet

Quebec, 1st March, 1864.

DEAR SIR.--I have received your letter The first speaker was, I believe, Mr. Jackson, of Araprior, but I can't say that the audience appeared to appreciate his cloquence. After he sat down, cakes and Jackson, of Araprior, but I can't say that the audience appeared to appreciate his cloquence. After he sat down, cakes and tea were the ruling power for some time, and very good they both were. I was astonished, however, at this period of the evening to see young men and women who ought to have known better, throwing pieces of cake a running from the height of land between the canada con.

Jackson, of Araprior, but I can't say that the audience appeared to appreciate his cloquence. After he sat down, cakes and tea were the ruling power for some time, and very good they both were. I was astonished, however, at this period of the evening before the election. What transpired during the general meeting before the election. What transpired during the new experimental to see young men and women who ought to have known better, throwing pieces of cake at each other, to the great discomfort of the accompositively asserted that all the streams running from the height of land between the well merited rebuke from the Rev. Mr. Mechanism of the period of the assembly. This conduct, I am happy to say, drew a running from the height of land between the well merited rebuke from the Rev. Mr. Mechanism of the audience appeared to appreciate his cloquence. After he sat down, cakes and the audience appeared to appreciate his cloquence. It is true that Mr. Richardson had no conversation had no conversation with me "previous to the meeting," but he and I had a conversation (hazing gone aside for that a conversation (hazing gone aside for that a conversation was, to a considerable at conversation was, to a considerable at confidential; but among other things hip and guns, and putting the nevry in position to deal satisfactorily with the most position to appear the previous to the meeting," but he and I had a conversation (hazing gone aside for that a con out the views of his principals in England

Yours truly.

MR. G. L. WALKER, PERTH. for the construction of a line of Telegraph to Perth along the line of Railway, to be completed during the early part of the ening summer .- Perth Co.

The physicians of Her Majesty having lared that the exertion of holding Draw

d, about for expert cargoes were very starce. Desir-suicide able charters were offered for carrying grain to England, and lumber, week, barier, bides, &c., to Boston and Nop., Fork.

THE WEALTH, POWER AND CRIMP

"silence; and he authorizes us to pronounce "it a falsehood from beginning to end. He "was not approached by ministers on the occasionin question; no overt ure was made up, Capt. Mahan and afternal men of the asked to drink; and the printed sketch of his indignation has not a single element of the indignation has not a single element of the damage is not kn own. The Hon, Mr. Galt seems to feel in poor spirits if we may judge by his very lame attempt to deary the nolicy of his successor in the s The city of London now covers an area of Near v one in eleven of the deaths is in the workho viminal! And how great a number barely cape this fate. The severe competition for his fe is a terrible ordeal for any human being to pass through:

Cities are cen. The severe competition for his pass through:

hor he was among the highest and exemple the building. A large piece of wood had fallen across his legs, and his injuries were ed upwards of terenty miles, that they severe. Inquest to be held on the bodies might be amongst the many mourners who conveyed the remains of the beloved physician" to their mad resting place.—Stan-The Gun Panic in England

The Saturday Review says :- "On the node of constructing heavy artillery it is ossible that we may also have something to learn from the Americaias. All the experi ments tried in this country have pointed a one broad conclusion - that the penetrating charge of powder, and that it makes compare utilisted by impressing a very high veloc upon such masses of metal as are hur from the Dalhgreen gans. The shot after all is only a means of currying the force the powder from the cannon's mouth to tirget; and it is not starprizing that the ulting effect should depend more upon amount of the original impulse than on b means employed for its transmission. there must be certain proportions between the charge and the shot which will produc the great effect. And upon this point king tish and American views have long been d vergent. Our artillerists have thought mor of increasing velocity, while the American have attached the greatest importance to the weight of the cannon ball. It may desert consideration whether (especially range firing) the Americans have not com nearer than ourselves to the best mode while practical trials are being so frequent

The gold fever in Lower Canada is rar intemperance, and the low respect in which tipplers are held. Mr. McKenzie followed, and acquitted himself with his usual ability.

Mr. Campbell, of Almente, then, for a for their duty, and against whom there was shing of Hereford and Analyzed contents for their duty, and against whom there was shing of Hereford and Analyzed contents for their duty, and against whom there was shing of Hereford and Analyzed contents for their duty, and against whom there was shing of Hereford and Analyzed contents for their duty, and against whom there was shing of Hereford and Analyzed contents for the summary dismissal of the valuable ore, and some speciments have been exhibited to us, by gentlemen of hereford and Analyzed contents for their duty, and against whom there was shing of Hereford and Analyzed contents for the summary dismissal of the valuable ore, and some speciments have been exhibited to us, by gentlemen of hereford and Analyzed contents for the valuable ore, and some speciments have been exhibited to us, by gentlemen of hereford and Analyzed contents for the valuable ore, and some speciments have been exhibited to us, by gentlemen of hereford and Analyzed contents for the valuable ore, and some speciments have been exhibited to us, by gentlemen of hereford and Analyzed contents for the valuable ore, and some speciments have been exhibited to us, by gentlemen of hereford and Analyzed contents for the valuable ore, and some speciments have been exhibited to us, by gentlemen of hereford and Analyzed contents for the valuable ore, and some speciments have been exhibited to us, by gentlemen of hereford and acquired to us and the valuable ore, and some speciments have been exhibited to us and the valuable ore, and some speciments have been exhibited to us and the valuable ore, and some speciments have been exhibited to us and the valuable ore, and some speciments have been exhibited to us and the valuable or short time, enacted the part of a Town Pump, and eulogized the property of cold water. Mr. Doherty, of Carleton Place, cal festures of the country which are found in these townships may be noticed for a considerable distance to the eastward and southsiderable distance to the eastward and southconsiderable distance to the eastward and southconsi in these townships may be noticed for a considerable distance to the eastward and south eastward of Quehec. From the county Mr. G. L. WALKER, PERTH.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Bell feels digger, who "prospected" the whole of the Canadian gold fields last autum, and who Canadian gold fields last autum, and who leauce we have just received a private let-Nours, &c.,

DRINKWATER.

Almonte, March 5th, 1864.

A despatch received from Bombay states that the ship East had arrived there from Londor, and reports being boarded by a Confederate barque on the 9th October, in latitude 3 in the Atlantic. After a chase, the barque fired shells, solid shot, and bullets at the East, and brought her to. A boat's crew then boarded ber and examined the ship's papera, after which they allowed ber 10 proceed, expressing regret that they have so long and earnestly struggled for, namely a road to Araprior. In confirmation of this fact we learn that Mestra. However, and Sherwood have entered into a contract for the completion of a portion of the road beyond Almonte. A portion of the iron is now lying at Brockville, which will be conveyed to Almonte at once, and from the United States, and that a very large addition to the population will certainly be made in the Spring. In that country is being the ship's papera, after which they allowed ber 10 proceed, expressing regret that they had given the captain trouble, and stating that they thought the East was an American ship.

The state of Mr. Richardson's intentions to give the people of these Counties what they struggled for, namely a road to Araprior. In confirmation of this fact we learn that Messra. Hostory applies to determine him to go into gold mining here. He writes that that part of the country is being rapidly explored, especially by emigrants from the United States, and that a very large addition to the population will certainly be made in the Spring. In that country is to be made to determine the iron is now lying at Brockville, which they are regioned in the Spring. In that country is to be made to determine the state, and the state is to be made to determine the iron is now lying at Brockville, which they are regioned in the Spring. In that country is to be made in the Spring of a joint stock company compri: ing some of the most respectable tames among our fellow-citizens which has been formed in Norman and Sherwood will pr low-citizens which has been formed in Montreal, and the stock, which is rapidly being taken up, for the purpose of working a large property situated on two of the confuents of the Chaudiere, which it seems are well adapted not only to furnish water power for working machinery, but which may also by means of a powerful stream forcibly optical upon the authors in the sected upon the authors. coted upon the soft clay, in the manner commonly practised in California, water can be procured at a suitable this meth d of mining.

Greek fire, formed part of the supply of ammunition found on board the robel atcamer attanta, when she was taken on the evening of her sailing to hombard New York an Philadelphia.

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