ONTARIO ASSEMBLY

Third Legislature---Third Session

After routine, Mr. Wood, in a forty-five minutes' speech, delivered the usual finan-cial statement. The receipts for 1877 had been as follows :- RECEIPTS.

Casual Fees..... 6,953

was effected. To great solition made to the control of the control

CANADIAN.

Gold and silver are reported to have been iscovered on a farm near Parkhill,

in all, the turpitude of this cannot be surpassed in the histitutional Government.

The drawn a true picture—and cannot be denied—Mr. Carthard to this own law and to town.

A fire has occurred at Dresden, about a mile out, burning the house and two children of Mr. Johnson (coloured), aged respectively three and five years, the parents having left the children in bed while going to town.

THE ENGLISH MAIL

QUARTER'S FOOD FROM AMERICA. Statistics have been compiled of truntity of American food landed at Liv pool during the past three months. In the priod 48,024 quarters and 1,569 sides beef, 4,037 carcases of mutton, 25 carcase of pigs, 6,614 packages and 243 firkins fresh butter; and 1,322 live cattle, 4,3 sheep, and 357 pigs arrived, against 17,6 quarters and 646 sides of beef, 616 carcase of mutton, 50 carcases of pigs, 20,814 packages, 3,152 tubs, and 109 firkins of frebutter, and 4,419 live cattle, 197 sheep, a 119 pigs, in the previous quarter. It was seen that there is a large increase, in 119 pigs, in the previous quarter. It was esen that there is a large increase, in three months just closed, in the quant of beef and mutton over the previous the months, though in live cattle there is great falling off. This is accounted for the fact that the winter sease which is so suitable for the transit he fact that the winter seas resh meat, is a very bad time for conveyance of live stock, as the weather usually so rough as to cause great amongst the animals. The experiment bringing live stock over during the comonths has been tried this year, but it not result favourably. The turn of year leaves the market for American in a somewhat depressed condition.
great stagnation in trade in the provintowns has caused the demand to dwi down to less than 1,400 quarters week while the average quantity arriving Liverpool each week is 4,000 quarters, that the surplus has to go to the Lon market, which also receives a large sup direct. In consequence the Metropoli markets of late have been overstocked, the price of home-fed beef, as well as imported, has been much reduced. At corresponding period of last year, w down to less than 1,400 quarters we orresponding period of last year, ides of American beef realized from sides of American beef realized from 66 fd per lb., and mutton as much as 7d, price at present obtained does not exc. 5d to 5d respectively. The total imposition for the half-year just ended are 65, quarters and 2,215 sides of beef, 4,653 cases of mutton, 75 carcases of pigs, 27, packages, 3,152 tubs, and 349 firkins fresh butter, 5,741 live cattle, 4,503 she and 476 pigs. and 476 pigs.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. A judgment of the highest interes affecting municipal elections has b given at the Plymouth Law Courts by Prentice, Q.C., sitting as judge. T Conservative councillors were elected two wards on Nov. 9th last. After the two wards on Nov. 9th last. After the minations, but before the election, no was served on every elector by post, also given by placard and advertisem that these candidates were ineligible cause they were contractors for suppl materials for the Corporation. They were nevertheless, elected, and petitioned aga. The judge decided that the petitio must be deemed elected, and that the jected councillors must pay all costs.

MR. FORSTER AND THE ENGLISH CHUI Recent speeches of the Right Hon. Forster, M.P., have elicited the fo ing letter to the Echo :-"SIR,—The cause of Mr. W. E. Fors, leaving his early religious principles the Liberal Party, on the Education Dissatablishment, questions." establishment questions, has so zled men who do not know the l influences that have operated on him, I wish you would state that Mr. Fo married the eldest, ablest, and most ch ing daughter of that strong religious-ectionist and churchman, the late Dr. Ar Head-master of Rugby School; that influence on him in church matters had doubtedly been like that of the late Ch Kingsley's wife on him—all honour to for it—and that Mr. Forster's chang convictions is most probably mainly differ happy circumstances of his home

"A Inseral, Once a Church

BOARD OF TRADS RETURNS.

The Board of Trade returns for D ber and the year just concluded are lished. They exhibit a considerable crease in our imports, but only a improvement in exports, as compared the preceding year. The declared vathe exports for December was £15,94 against £15,269,520 in December, and £17,297,543 in December, 1875. value of the exports for the year 187 £198,731,073, compared with £200,63 in 1876 and £223,465,963 in 1875. value of the imports for December m 18/6 and £223, 403, 903 in 18/6. value of the imports for December £32,159,643, against £29,105,022 in D ber, 1876, and £32,114,441 in 1875. value of the imports for the yea £393,941,256, against £375,093,711 in and £373,941,125 in 1875.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. The London correspondent of the man writes:—"I hear of an imp discovery in the art of photography on The method of transferring by photog drawings or sketches to wood blocks

drawings or sketches to wood blocks purpose of engraving has long been k although attended constantly by tec difficulties which have occupied the tion of many scientific minds, with a to their removal. The chemical pr tions in use up to the present mome pear to have produced a surface too and brittle for engraving purposes. I "Hentschell process," the latest disc in this direction, the grain or surface wood is hardened, and prepared f graver by the processes employed to graver by the processes employed to picture. The value of this method to be beyond estimate in the way of ing exact replicas of old prints or erings, or of original drawings direct the hand of the artist."

The Rev. Dr. Angus, one of the re in preaching at Glasgow, referred revision of the Authorized Version New Testament. He said that where was done they would find the Testament that they had been usin childhood; and although there had many changes, chapter after chapter be read without their observice changes, unless by comparison. Would have substantially the sam and the same translation; and it that in these speculative times it was while for fifty men to spend ten you their lives simply to obtain this nexult.

The London correspondent of the chester Guardian says on the sub "The labours of the Bible Revision likely, I hear, to occupy from 3 years, after which another version is sure to be demanded by the then condition of things. This specula not indulged in at random, but is sult of wide observation and a km of the very "conservative" lines of the Revisionists are working. I structions may prove to be rather sighted, being based on the gener ciple of altering 'as little as postage the sub-contracts. THE REVISED BIBLE.

LABOURER'S COTTAGES. We read in the World:—"In Mr Arch's paper 'The Labourers a Vote' there is at least one passage i the truth is most strangely dea Says Mr. Arch, enumerating the tages which will accrue to the lab the extension of the county for 'He will have a cottage decent a live in; he will no longer be on have but one sleeping-room, where mother, boys, and girls are herded like pigs—where the virtue and of the daughters cannot be prese want of proper sleeping accomm Now no one knows better—or, at one ought to know better—than Arch, himself a labouring man, the lords have built cottages all over try with a proper number of be and that the almost universal p the labourer has been, when accom with such cottages, to let off one to a single man, herding his chill in the way Mr. Arch complains adding to their temptations the proper unmarried man in his cot We read in the World :- "In Mr