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Grand Trunk Rollway. GODERICH STATION Trains leave as follows,-...........

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The Ashantee Expedition.

on Christmas-day, and was almost im-Last week some apprehension was mediately engaged with the Awoonlahs, again felt as to the safety of Sir Garnet who had mustered in great force. A Wolseley and the troops under his com- sharp engagement ensued, and the Awoonlahs were defeated and driven mand engaged on the Ashantee expedition, some days having elapsed between back with a loss of over 400 men, the the receipt of the despatch we published British losing only 24 wounded and two last week announcing the capture of Houssas killed. On the 29th of De-Coomassie and any further tidings. All cember Captain Glover re-crossed the doubt was set at rest on Thursday by Volta with 1.200 of the disciplined Housthe receipt in London of full particulars sas and Yorubas, and marched for Quoof the capture. The Ashantee King had whoo, the frontier town of the Ashantee finally surrendered himself into the Kingdom, leaving Mr. Goldsworthy, his hands of the British and was a prisoner second in command, in the Awoonlah country to inflict further punishment on at General Wolesley's headquarters.

this turbulent tribe. Mr. Goldswerthy It will afford unmingled satisfaction to the friends of General Wolesley, had under his orders a body of 400 dis-Captain Butler and others well known ciplined Houssas, and was assisted by a n Canada who are engaged on the ex- corps of about 15,000 native allies, conpedition, to know that they have been sisting of Agrapims, Accras and Krepees. successful. General Wolesley's manage- As soon as the Awoonlahs had been dealt with, Mr. Goldsworthy and the ment of the Red River expedition showed him to be a most capable and larger portion of his forces were to efficient commander, and he has now march to rejoin Captain Glover.

further distinguished himself, under It is probable that Captain Glover, trying circumstances, in a manner which | with a force of at least 800 Houssas and has called forth the congratulations of Yorubas, was in a position to assist Sir his Queen and which will no doubt re- Garnet in the late fighting. Captain commend him to further honours at her Butler was successfully engaged in se. hand. He has done his work, well and curing the alliance of another native deserves any reward which may be be- tribe, the skims, and Captain Dalrymple solicited to do so they very ofter reply others. stowed upon him.

The tollowing summary of the doings At latest advices the British Commander of the expedition may prove interesting. | had advanced 17 miles beyond the Prah, It seems the Ashantee army, in its re- and his reconnoitering parties were only After all, these same individuals almost treat from the British protectorate, re- 40 miles from Coomassie. It seems invariably are in the habit of borrowing place at Sault Ste Marie on Friday last. crossed the Prah in the first days of they expected a briet campaign, but the local paper from their more liberal Mr. Simpson, the only Opposition can-December, reached Coomassie on the probably not such severe fighting as they neighbours who subscribe for it. If the didate retired. Messre. Scott, Borrow 22nd. and was reported to have dispers- were on the brink of. All the trans- local paper is not what it should be, in and Brown, all supporters of Mr. Mac- sational literature. "The Kaiser Fredered. Their numbers were said to have ports had been ordered to be ready to nine cases out of ten it will be found kenzie's Government go to the polls. been diminished from 40,000 to 20,000, take home the troops on the 1st of March, that the fault is with the political party __Mr. Cimon has been elected to the ing stories. In the instalment of been diminished from 40,000 to 20,000, take home the troops on the lat of March, that the taut is with the pointer party and duty bound to House of Commons for Chicoutimi and the knuckles of the fashionable clergydysentery and small-pox, and Mr. vice was expected to delay matters. The give it a liberal and hearty support. It Mr. Harper for Gaspe, Province of man. There are several other articles And when at last her spirit fied. Coast, not reckoning these with Captain

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gained a very decided success over the ponents at such a figure as to deprive them of their votes, while they add Awoonlahs, who were endeavering to impede his progress up the Volta. At the friends, for the purpose of making votes. head of a large force he crossed the Volta

advantage of it. It will be well for partizan assessors to remember that they have now to take an oath, not simply a declaration, that they have not added or left off names for the purpose of making or unmaking votes, and that the succession in the star in the chair. The affirmative was sustain a quandary, as no less than four petitions have been sent him, first, to annex them to Bruce, which petition was signed by the most in the star in the chair. The affirmative was sustain ed by Messrs Reynolds, Somerville, a dwandary, as no less than four petitions have been sent him, first, to annex them to Bruce, which petition was signed by they are liable to be indicted for perjury a number who signed the first; third, tive. if they add or leave off names for this another petition to be annexed to Lovell's GAZETTEER. - We have re-

votes were added in the Tory interest village naturally belongs to Huron and and the names of Reformers which we trust it will be annexed thereto. should have appeared were left off, the various Reform Associations should

various Reform Associations should make it their duty to see that the lists are properly made up. A general election pointed Dominion Senators. Both the for the local legislature will take place early in 1875, and the success of the Re--News from India give very distress-where it speaks of Goderich as the chief form cause will be materially atded if this ing accounts of the famine there. The town of the county of Goderich, but in matter is attended to. Every individ-ual Reformer should see that his own way of relief up to the end of February avoidably creep in. The work will be of ual Reformer should see that his own way of relief up to the and of February great practical value, and so far as the name at least, is properly placed upon is estimated at \$7,500,000, and it is expected three millions of peeple will have lisher's well earned reputation.

to be maintained for three months. The Local Paper. - An explosion of some 200 lbs. of powder in the Hoosac tunnel last week

It is a fact that many people do not subscribe for their local paper. When killed one man and wounded several by Mrs. H. G. Rowe; following this was trying the same with the Wassaws. that they take the Globe or the Mail or -A destructive fire in Salonics, Turthe Advertiser or Herald, and that they key, has destroyed the greater part of are cheaper or contain more reading. city and caused much loss of lifs.

-The nomination for Algoma took

-The Duke of Edinburgh and his Magazine contains six illustrations, in not supported by having a large and bride arrived in England on Friday Huding a design for a Country School-

A LARGE LINE. -The Merch Board of Public School Trustes. nt's line of steamers which is to run Montreal and Chicago during t

The regular monthly meeting of the Board was held on Monday evening, 2nd March. Present, the Chairman and Messra Passmore, Buchanan, Nicholson, att and Swanson, Minutes of last regular and

meetings read and approved. The Principal's report for Febirary was read. It was resolved that the Librarian be instructed to notify parties re-taining books longer then the time al-lowed to return them forthwith. The following accounts were ordered to be paid, Jas. Crawford, lumber, \$45;

A. Dart, wheelbarrow, \$5; F. R. glazing, \$1; Star office, printing \$ as. Saunders, sundries, \$6.8). An account from John Butler, executor for the Gardiner estate, was refer

Lucknow Incorporation. The people of Lucknow are very fickle in the matter of incorporation. They in the matter of incorporation. They in the matter of incorporation. They attributed on the High Schoot building on place in in the High Schoot building on the matter of incorporation of Huron the matter of Huron and Bruce for incorporation last June, the advisability of passing a Prohibitory names without stint of their political which was granted, but the proposed Lequor Law. There were quite a number friends, for the purpose of making votes. The Court of Revision can of course correct this, but comparatively few take advantage of it. It will be well for martizen assessors to remember that they

purpose. As the recent election showed that in some townships numbers of fictitious totak were added in the Tury interest. was accidently burned to death, Co Now our lonely hearts are bleeding It is a nest and compact work of over 190 pages, and contains short descrip-tions of over six thousand cities, towns With the fulness of our woes, For we've left our lov'd one sleeping her grave so dark and low. and yillages in the British North

"was not by disease she wasted. or we would not grieve so sore, Bitter suffering she tasted. And the sight our heartstrings tore.

When the fiery pain did tear her Earnestly she bid us pray, That God would help her to bear in r would take her soon away n is concerned it sustains the pub-Poor mamma, I soon shall leave you

Were her whispered words of love, Wood's HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE .- The Soon you'll have no Sarah with you, March number of this Magazine is to For I go to God above.

hand. It opens with an interesting story entitled. "The Guiding Hand," T'will be sweet to be in Heaven With a harp within my hand, scph Snider gives his "Experience in For to me one shall be given. the City," an article which for its simple When I join the angel band. ruth the youth of the land should read

to their profit; "My Prayer" is not a religious sketch as one would suppose from the title, but is a most touching Calling those she loved arcund her. story told in the sincere manner and rough speech of a railroad hand. "The Weekly Diabolical," by Karl Kase, E'er she left them for the sky.

Lie down by me mamma closely, aims a sharp and timely blow at sen-Fold me once more to your breast, For the death chill stealeth o'er me, And I soon shall be at rest.

"Misery Jippean," H. V. Osborne raps The change that told us she was dead Came o'er her like the breath of even, of merit, and some choice poetry. The She wore a smile that spoke of fleaven

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Lines

uary 24th. On the motion to read a third time the Assessment (Amendment) Act. Mr. Gibson moved to expange the

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sub-section of the Assessment Act which has been held to allow a reduction of

amendment to suit the various sugges-voting might be made compulsory; that tiors made in the discussion. He ac-cordingly moved the adjournment of the debate, which was agreed to. On the motion to go into Committee of Supply, Mr. Lauder attacked the ex-meditive of the past vear. He committee the section of the section

the ground. MF. Cowan was seated on the load, driving the team, and fell be-tween the horses and the wagon, the front wheel of which struck him on the Stru Sandfield Macdonald's Administration back. Fortunately the horses stopped Sandfield Macanian Standbard the with the vears 1872-73, and charged the Reform Government with extravagance. Some private business was disposed of immediately, or the wagon would have Reform Government with extravagance. Messrs. Cameron, Rykert and Cumberpassed over him, and the result might Messrs. Cameron, Rykert and Cumber-land spoke in the same strain. They were effectively replied to by Messrs. McKellar, Bethune, Fraser, Pardee and others. The House then went into committee passed several items read to provide for a plurality of votes in municipal matters and giving women who pussessed the necessary qualification have been fatal. As it was he was pretty severely injured, and had to be assisted into Mr. Dickson's house, when medical aid was sent for, Mr. Cowan was takcommittee, passed several items, rose the right to vote. ly purchased in Hullett, near Clinton, and reported.

February 25th. After some unimportant business, Mr. Chisholm asked if it was the intention took his sevt.

of the Government to amend the Muni-cipal Loan Fund Act of last Session, so tion declaring that neither the Ministers with the question of remuneration to that Municipalities might invest the money allotted to them from that fund for school purposes. Hone and purposes. Hon. Mr. Mowat said it was not the alluded to the abolition of dual representhe Municipal Loan Fund by an Act of the session for the purpose mentioned. Mr. Boultbee then moved, pursuant the manuel and charged the Government with violating the principles upon which the Reform party had advocated that measure. He adverted to the Proton to notice, a resolution declaring that affair, and other instances of as he alleg-Dominion salaries should not be taken ed. official interference in elections, and as well as the remarks of the hon, mem as the rule for the guidance of the Local was proceeding to refer to the charge ber who had just sat down, and he reas the rule for the guidance of the Local House, and that some system should be derised whereby the salaries under the authority of the Legislature should be authority of the Legislature should be placed on a proper basis, present injustice equalities adjusted and present injustice remedied. The mover spoke briefly insup-port of his motion, and in the course of his speech suggested the appointment ference consisted, and might be constru-of a Committee chosen from sides of ed into forbidding the officials referred it had received nearly all its signatures the House to settle once for all the to from even voting at Dominion elec-question of salaries. question of salaries. The Attorney General replied. He said the proposition was contrary to all the principles of responsible Govern-ment. He characterized the motion as one which proposed to lay down a pro-position founded on false premises, to remedy an inequality which was a neces-remedy an inequality which w relation to public affairs. Ministers, too, might be called upon to appear on the would not re-unite the two ridings of the sity, and in fact ought to exist, and to remove an injustice the existence of which was not proved.

A long discussion ensued, very personal in its nature. Mr. Stephen Richards deprecated the corstant revival of the The Attorney-General pointed out salary question. He did not consider that the introduction of local politics in- jated the idea that the Government either of the gentlemen more particularly referred to as over paid, having regard of the Local Government had rendered in the legislation of another Governthe nature of the duties they were it imperatively necessary that the Minis- ment. called upon to perform. He regarded the repeated allusion to them as most undesirable, and calculated to have a ball of the country. It would be too much to expect that they should remain silent.

ultimately by the Imperial Parliament. He did not anticipate that the Ballot would secure perfect freedom from im-proper influences, but believed it would conduce to a much larger measure of freedom in the exercise of the franchise than existed at present. He combated some of the objections raised to the Ballot by its commendation of the action of the Com-mittee, for which no reason, so far as he could learn, was given. On the con-trary, he thought every reason had been given for the opposite course, and he proceeded to attack the Commissioner of Public Works and the promoter of the Billy who he charged with being animatmittee, for which no reason, so far as he could learn, was given. On the con-trary, he thought every reason had been

aub section of the Assessment Act which has been held to allow a reduction of the sessesment of towns and incorporated villages, after the equalization of the assessment by the County Council. The County Judges of Huron, Nork, Elgin, and Simcoe had all put this construction up on the law, and he (Mr. Gibson) held in justice the amendment he proposed to secret voting, but should be adopted.
Mr. Bishop supported the amendment, and thought Council wore quite as likely to do justice as the Legisitature, if not more so.
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nearly every member who spoke ex- thought right and fair. Mr. McCall opposed the motion, on measure. The bill was read a second the ground that to do away with the Registry Office in question was opposed o public interest and convenience. He could entirely acquit his hon friend from North Huron from any improper motive in connection with this matter, and was sorry that any insiduation to the opposite should have been made. The hon nember hal been acting under strong March 2nd. pressure from a certain number of his Mr. McGowan, the new member for constituents, who, he thought, had been North Wellington, was introduced and nduced to take this action by the Re

gistrar for the other riding and the legal Mr. Hays, and the precedent cited by the hon. member who promoted the Bill, and declared his intention of

voting against the motion. Mr. Merrick also opposed the Bill on he same grounds as the former speakers. Mr. Bishop quoted the remarks of Mr. Blake upon the Bill to deprive the Executive of the power of dividing offices. hustings, and resist a policy inimical to the interests of their own Province. Mr. Mr. C. Cameron supported it. Would not re-unite the two ridings of the county for registration phrposes. It was an inconvenience, a trouble, and an ex-pense to the county to have the Regis-try Office in an out of the way place like that in which it now was, and he repudto Dominion elections by the adversaries should not allow any charge to be made

bad effect. He recommended his friends without even the privilege of replying pared to vote for the motion. It did ap-

posite gave these questions no consider

tion, and all their interests, especially in

corpses of chieftains carried through the Glover. The whole expedition seems to streets of Coomassie, followed by women, have been wonderfully well managed, the only drawback, the defection of the ers desire. who bewailed and cried, their bodies being painted with red earth and their Fantee carriers, being one that could heads adorned with green leaves. Their scarcely have been foreseen. It must a summary of general news, occupies a next Tuesday. It is the have been an exceptionally costly affair, field exclusively its own. It is the Head Screen scale of the scale of t as they themselves admit, serious enough, however, owing to the special requirethere having been more Ashantees killed ments of the service in such a climate, at Abrakrampa than at the battle of and the bill which is being made up pre- the advocate of local improvements, it in January has been confirmed. Dodowa in 1826. Technically speaking, liminary to the Budget will foot up plays a prominent part at all the local they were victorious in the two skir- several millions.

elections, it gives you a record of events mishes at Abrakramps and Fasows, in The 1st and 2nd West India Regi- of interest in your own neighbourhood. which latter a single regiment under ments responded nobly to the call to act it gives an account of your political, Colonel Wood fought the entire Ashan- as carriers, and have been liberally dealt religious, social and literary gatherings, tee army ; but to their own minds these with by Sir Garnet Welseley. The men it reports the proceedings of your counvictories were as bad as defeats, and the receive a gratuity equivalent to about cils, school boards and other adminischiefs who returned to Coomassie urged 3s. a day each over and above their pay, trative bodies, and in short, in ad lition the King to make peace. On the 25th of the sergeants 5s. a day extra, and the to its selections and general news, gives you a class of information which you

December the latter called an educated officers 10s. a day. Fantee named Dawson, whom he has long detained as a captive, and dictated a letter to the British Governor. It was chiefly filled with complaints,

Mr. McKellar's Letter. The noble and patriotic Opposition in

to pay for.

Among other things, it alleged that his the Ontario Legislature continue to per General and troops were marching form their duty with stern vigour. quietly home, when, in a most wanton Having wasted many precious hours of and unproyoked manner, they were at- the country's time over a \$12 table and M. P. P. for North Huron moved to tacked by the English troops. Messen-gers with this epistle were sent down to the Prah. About the same time rumors were in circulation at Coomassie that tacked by the English troops. Messen- \$6.50 counterpane, they have taken to refer the Bill to re-units the Ridings of were in circulation at Coomassie that when any question arises ,on which they were in circulation at Coomassie that the German missionaries held in cap-tivity there would be taken with the army-employed as intercessors if the Ashantees were beaten, and killed if the Ashantees were victorious. It is to be hoped this barbarous resolve was not rages" they manufacture do not appear carried out. On the return of the mes to gain them much strength. On the carried out. On the return of the mission-aries were called to the palace and Sir found silence. Doubtless it contained the conditions of peace formerly report-ed, including the entry of the British into Coomassis, which the King was so anxious to avoid, and which he fongett

anxious to avoid, and which he fought so hard to prevent. After the reading of this letter, the missionaries were or balf holiday on the constant of the const dered to withdraw, and afterwards Mr. half holiday on the occasion of the nomi- of the inconvenience and annoyance erganized. It embraces a number of Kuhne (who had been four and a half nation in West Toronto last fall, their which has attended the separation.

years in captivity, and who was suffer. pay being allowed them as usual. Men ing from consumption) was informed of all shades of political opinion were been fixed, but it will not be long dethat the King intended to send him to the General. This announcement was

gold (36 dollars). The same night the ality is incomprehensible. How any King sent for him with orders that he politican can do anything that is not one-sided they cannot understand. They should put on the Royal robe: Mr Kuhne was taken into a small apart- contend that McKellar sent the ment, where he found the King alone, men to the nomination to shout for Moss

Owing to the defection of the Fantee partiers the general advance of the Brit- explanation of the matter, but we have

carriers the general advance of the Brit-ish on Coomassis, had been postponed from the 15th to the 23rd of January. These treacherous natives are said to have thus forsaken those who were fight-ing for them from secret sympathy with a go long a time. There is a certain class

the susmy, and a feeling of pride that an uncivilised negro race, with every disadvantage of weapons, has been able to offer so stout a resistance to British arms. This feeling found utterance re-eently is an acticle published in the lead-ing local journal at the Gold Coast. After some lukewarm expressions of

After some lukewarm expressions of hope for British success in the attack on Coomanie the article proceed: "On the department has been characterised by great ability, and his shoulders being broad we fancy he can continue to bear

paid up subscription list, he cannot make and proceeded direct to Windson his sheet what he himself or his subscrib-LOCAL NEWS. The local paper in addition to giving Assizes .- The Spring Assizes open

HIGH SCHOOL .- Notice has been rechampion of the rights of the people of the locality where it is published, it is the people of the

> BAYFIELD SOIRES. -The Soirce in the Presbyterian Church, Bayfield, which we announced last week for Tuesday, has been postponed till to-morrew (Thursday) evening. NORTH RIDING SPRING SHOW .- The fire engine. Fyled. Spring Shew of the North Riding Agri-

cultural Society for the exhibition of entire stock, will be held at Olinton, on Tuesday, April 21. TEMPERANCE LECTURE.-A ance lecture will be delivered in the Temperance Hall, West Street, on Fri-

can nowhere else obtain. Subscribe day evening next, by Rev. R. Ure. first for your local paper and afterwards The public are cordially invited. for as many city papers as you choose R. C. CHUBCH.-Rev. Father O'Neil. who it was expected would succeed Father Boubat in the pastorate of the The Registry Bill.

Roman Catholic Church, has been sent .On Tuesday of last week, Mr Gibson,

structions to consider the preamble

bill seeing that it is useless to resist the ber. measure, have since withdrawn all op-

players who were in the old band and will be ready in a few days to enliven The time for the re-union has not our town with its music. The band will

be ready for engagements after the 1st THE HEN NUISANCE .- People who the General. This announcement was accompanied with the gift of a Royal robe, such as was only worn by the re-latives of the King, and a periguin of Utra in incompanied. How any latives of the King, and a periguin of

The Oaths Bill.

this way suggests the following means of obtaining compensation, -If your neighbor's hens are troub'esome And steal across the way, Don't let your anery passions rise, But fix a place for them to lay. Our readers will remember the cir

cumstances connected with the passing and to hoot Bickford, but according to a low chair playing with his cats. He told Mr. Kuhne to say when he saw the Governon that the King wanted peace. He would not fight with the white man, even if the reases into the matket-place, for his anoesters had never fought with the white mass. This statement was rather bold even for an Ashantee, when Sir Charles Macarthy's skull is a treas-ured hairloom of the Royal family. Owing to the defection of the Fantee the bill authorizing committees of the THE WM. SEYMOUR.-In consequence

tor-General respectively under Disraeli, have reversed the decision of their prede-cessors adverse to the bill. Should this Friday evenings. The hall was filled to

with chromo YOSEMITE one dollar and ahalf. Subscriptions may begin with any number. Address Woon's House HOLD MAGAZINE, Newburgh, N.Y.

Town Council. The Council met on Friday evening

27th nlt., all the members present except Mr. Mackay. Minutes of last meeting read and ap proved

The following documents were receiv Communication of Silaby Manufac turing Co., relating to repairs on Steam

Petition of Mrs. Ann Donagh to be relieved of her taxes she being unable hich a pipe leads into each of the furto pay them. Granted. Accounts from J. V. Detlor & Son naces under the salt part. The tank be ing elevated above the furnaces, the

. Detlor & Co., and John Butler. Re ressure of the oil forces it through the ferred to Finance Committee. The Clerk reported that 68 Roman Catholics being house holders and heads pipe. Enclosing the pipe through which the oil runs is a larger pipe, of families have signified their intention rom the engine. The steam as it esof supporting a Separate School in St George's Ward and claiming exemption capes from the pipe inside the furnace ignites the fluid, and the blaze and heat from Common School taxes.

and fyled. Roman Catholic Church, has been sent elsewhere, and Father O'Shea, formerly had been referred the matter of the

W. M. CHORDEL. - The Rev. Mr. Von Chorden the 1 Williams of Simone with the Rev. Mr. Your Committee appointed to

way be profitably and safely used, a very importan' substitute for wood will have been obtained. This is all the more and Port Franks are among the num- cept the instruments they be delivered

to the party who proves to the Council that they are the most efficient and who satisfactory, as at the present rate of

report be adopted. Carried. Moyed by Mr. Watson, seconded by een summers dies of a most malignant disease (Cancrum Oris) while the father when there was no appeal, and contend Mr. Garrow, that the petition of Mr. Duckham and others be referred back to the Committee to deal with. In amendment, moved by Mr. Smith seconded by Mr. Sloan, that the use of he instruments be granted to Mr. Duck-

In amendment to the amendment moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded b Mr. Evans, that they be granted to M Gordon for the use of the band he re presents as being formed. Both amendments were lost and the Mr. Passmore on behalf of Mrs. W

Hyslop asked to have her taxes remit ted. Granted. Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Savage, that the motion of last drunken parents be made to suffer the

consequences of a wordict of manslaugh-ter from a coroner's jury. Society is asleep in this matter and no wonder. The law of our country sanctions the wholesale dealing out of the poison— sanctions in effect the yery crimes of the poor drunkard, made so under the law, ommits, and then he is punished by the

In amendment, to the amendment law for committing a crime which moved by Mr. Watson, seconded by the law has already tacitly sanctioned Mr. Robertson, that Mrs. Mack receive by placing within his reach the means a certificate. The amendment to form an appetite stronger than death, from the iron control of which few eswas lost and the ame

cape, and to degrade him to a point which fits him for the commission of any icense to R. Tichborne carrie Mr. Robertson gave notice that one month from this time he would not crime, and transforms him into a being totally unfit for the duties of this world that one additional. Tavera and as effectually consigns him to the terrible horrors of the next. It does seem as though the sensible portion of the community ought to see bythis time that legislation to control the effects of such an agent for evil is utterly useless, just as well legislate to control a mad doe after having minor bin the material the necessary accommodation re-by law, (i. e. Saloons) and that

he by-law be so amended On motion of Mr. Savage six common chairs were ordered to be purcha the use of the Council room. The Council then adjourned. dog, after having given him the material to make him so. The only true con-sistent course is to secure a thorough

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is, is an utter piece of inconsistency, and nothing short of entire prohibition of the sale of spirituous liquors as a bever-age will prevent the commission of so much erims and prevent the misery and utter westchedness and destitution in Dass Sm :+ I think it would be well or the Reform Association of the South tiding of Huron to appoint scrutineers extend the Count of Parises of the Count

that (the Oppo o the mist EXPERIMENT. - The Merchants House to examine the items under the made against them. It had been the ef-fort of the Reform party to confine the mpany of this village have rehead of "contingencies" to see that too cently thoroughly tested the praticability of evaporating sait brine by the aid many officials were not engaged in any many officials were not engaged in any discussions at the late election to Domin-bepartment, and to let the officials' ion affairs but they had been disappoint full force to defeat the Bill, were centreof crude petroleum, instead of wood. salaries, when once settled, alone. His ed. He defended the Speaker from the ed in the person of the Registrar. (Hear, The process of evaporation was successremarks were cheered by the House, and recess put an end to further debate. The motion, and an amendment propos-ed by Mr. Oliver, both stood over. ully carried on in one of their blocks for several days by the use of petroleum nstead of wood. As a result of this exed by Mr. Oliver, both stood over. After recess some private business was disposed of after which Mr. Crooks moved to the Dominion Parliament. As to the business disposed of after which Mr. Crooks moved to the Dominion Parliament. As to the eriment the company have ascertained hat salt can be made in this way as or most of the wood which is now used the second reading of the Bill to amend eaply as with wood at \$2.50 per cord cur salt manufacturers \$3 per cord and consolidate the law for the sale of Central Prison affair, they would dis-

present rates a considerable saving could ing the improvements which it was resent rates a considerable saving could proposed to make in the existing law the cussion. e effected. The appliances required to the effect of which would be to elevate The debate continued during the whole tilize the cil are very simple. The oil the effect of which would be to elevate the debate continued during the whole is placed in an elevated tank, from the trade and greatly diminish the evils of the afternoon and evening till after it is the trade and greatly diminish the evils of the afternoon and evening till after it is the trade and greatly diminish the evils of the afternoon and evening till after it is the trade and greatly diminish the evils of the afternoon and evening till after it is the trade and greatly diminish the evils of the afternoon and evening till after it is the action of the action is the action of the action is the action of t attending it. Mr. Cameron doubted midnight, when the notion, together with whether the subject would not be found amendments slightly modifying it, were belong 'to the jurisdiction of the last by Yeas 25, Nays 46. Dominion rather then the Ontario Par liament. Mr. Bethune, in the course of After routine

Hon. Mr. Currie moved the adoption a very able statement, admitted that th hrough which heated steam is conveyed question was one which might fairly of the second report of the Private Bills Committee, presented to the House on give rise to discussion.showing, however, that the matter was entirely within the the 24th ult. Mr. Gibson moved as an amendment jurisdiction of the Provincial House.

They had everything under their control that the original motion should be is drawn backwards under the pan by the draft of the furnce. By this means the paus can be heated more rapidly and more salt can be made in a given time thay with wood. The company do not intend to use oil in the manufacture of salt at their works here, at least for some time, but made the experiment in order to enable them to determine upon the advisability of fitting up some of the blocks they now have in course of conthe paus can be heated more rapidly quoted a story to show that the Bill did blocks they now have in course of con-struction in Goderich so that the fluid can be used in them. This they now in-take power for chemical analysis, with the Soott spoke of the action taken can be used in them. This they now in-tend to do. If petroleum can in this the view to destruction. Next to abso-lute prohibition, the best thing would be to unsist that liquor, if sold at all, should be sold pure. He would also have public houses closed at an early hour.

would be well if taverns were limited in number, and to raise the tariff, giving the bulk of the fees to the municipalities. Mr. Deacen thought the Bill went too far in making the possession of certain articles a proof that a man was a vender of fermented liquor. Mr. Hardy agreed that the clause objected to was too strong like a demon and has to be put in the Clarke (Norfolk) supported the Bill, be-Clarke (Norfolk) supported the Bill (Norfolk) s exposure, and from infancy this child had been with the rest of the family driven out in the dead of night in the hair of the head and beaten by a drunk-en father when these fits came upon him. Such treatment, with the probable en father when these fits came upon him. Such treatment, with the probable want of good wholesome diet and none of men should be deprived of the ordintoo much of it, and poor and insufficient clothing, have combined to place her and thought that it was not advisable to tion whether the law should not be made showed that it was a mistake to suppose

> take away the right of appeal. After some further discussio masion the Bill was read a second time, and the House then adjourned.

On the assembling of the House, the Speaker announced the election of Mr. McGowan as member for the North Riding of the Coun Mr. Fraser then relating to the Pr pection Act. The How ittee, and the further considera The House having res

med, went and considered the several he Fermented and Spirituous gain into Cor archibitory law and the means of en-orcing it when secured. The law as it Bill. Thirt. Bill were passed with a few verbal amondments. The Committee sat till the six o'clock recess. After recess, Private Bill business having been dis-posed of, the House sain each into

Reeves, and the general public were all ufficials had been not only allowed but in favour of the Bill, and there did not appear to be any reason why it should ot be passed. He laid great stress upon the voice of the local representatives, fermented and spirituous liquors, explain-ing the improvements which it was not be dragged promaturely into a dis-and if some more attention were paid to the voice of local representatives in such matters, he thought it would be better. There were precedents for the abolition f offices, and it was absurd to say that an office should not be abolished because it was held by a gentleman who derived

tations and charges

March 3rd is income from it. He thought the gentleman in question would be amply provided for if the provision proposed he convenience of the public should be taken into consideration.

Dr. Baxter was in fayour of the Bill being referred to the Committee for further consideration, and if this were not done ted :- "That Bill No. 45, to re unite the he would have to vote against the Bill. Mr. Wood said the question to be considered in this matter public be convenienced by the change. He thought that it would, and he would vote for the motion if a fair remunera-

tion were paid to the Registrar. Mr. Cameron considered the discascreasing the facilities for registration and reducing the expenditure in this sion had been irregularly sprung upon the House. The hon, gentleman who desired this legislation thought it an in-

presented against the union of these present Registry Office. He was rather Dr. Baxter thought that if the law could ridings, and he himself was opposed to in favour of registry offices being estabbe carried out a great point would be gained, and the Hon. Mr. Currie said it mittee again after it had been so fully action was due to the cupidity of the discussed. Hon. Mr. Currie said it was found that of the paltry sum of \$600 a year for a

the county was divided for registration purposes under the Government of Sandfield Macdonald, but this action was unpopular, and the County-Council up considering the petition that had been to the present time had refused to ap- received, that the matter should be propriate money to erect a Registry allowed to stand over until next session. Office at the place designated by Mr. The Government of the country ought

lock-up and finally sent to the common jail. The disease is a rare one and sel-dom occurs except through privation and exposure, and from infancy this child separated from common groceries, where Registry Office at that part of the county | affirming principles, because they were

Registry Office at that part of the county affirming principles, because they were principles which he asserted the Referm party once professed, but now violated, the hout nember had given as a reason for the adoption of the policy of dividing counties for registration purposes that sometimes the income of the Registration, and argued that, since it was the duty of the House to interfere clothing, have combined to place ner system in a condition quite favorable to receive and develop into disease of the most malignant kind, any poison which might be present in the atmosphere or about filthy localities, and it is a ques-better manner. The Attorney-General the production of the submode to the tit was not advisable to onducting their business every day in a better manner. The Attorney-General the submode to the submode to the tit was not advisable to onducting their business every day in a better manner. The Attorney-General the submode to the submode to the tit was not advisable to onducting their business every day in a better manner. The Attorney-General the submode to the submode to the submode to the submode to the submode arising from the appointment, and it tion whether the law should not be made towdeel with such cases as criminal, and that the House had not jurisdiction, the was proposed that this House should isfied that a wrong had been done in

that the House had not jurisdiction, the Dominion Governmens having endorsed the existence of such jurisdiction. The clause to which objection was taken as exposing persons not tavern keepers to prosecution, was in the existing law, and practice found such an objection was purely theoretical. Mr. Sexton support-ed the Bill, and Mr. Meredith once more urged the point that it was dangerous to take away the right of anneal o Committee for consideration, instead Registrar should receive some compensaof giving a direct instruction to adopt the preamble, he would not be so much. The county had no objection to give

opposed to it; but the motion was abso him \$1,000 a year for five years, and the inte, and left up power in the hands of those opposed to the Bill to appear and give their evidence, and he was, theregive their evidence, and he was, therefore, bound to oppose it. Hon. Mr. McKellar said he thought suggested that a man has a interest in a large income but not in a small income. He pointed out that neither of the Regis-trars for the Country of the Regisvery unfortuaate that the law had not

here passed which prevented the sum-mary dismemberment of counties. Many divisions had been made which he regarded as incarpedient, and he did not think any of the divisions made in accord with the Liberal Party. H. d-mitted that a strong case must be made out before it was the duty of the Government to act, but in view of the evidence which had been, brought before the House, both as to the public contanience of the matter and the feeling of the the divisions made in tified. If a wrong was Grey could be just





