



NO 35

# VOL XXIV

THE AMERICAN MOTHER

mother had an only son, As beatiful as dawn, When rosy light hath just begun To kiss the dewy lawn,— With voice so sweet and musical As birds that sing for love, And soul as kind and dutiful As angels are above

He grew in beauty and in strength in courage and in skill, . And had an arm and soul at length To res ne or to kill. and when earth's tyrants came to blas And thunders gan to col! pon her son the mother cast A lock that coal his son! ion the lower and whither coust. tros tous thoughts of thine. d which tore montists that haughty bld Area shall any soul repins ? o ! I would rather die than par With thee, my beautiful, still must I as to me thouart To God be dutiful

He hurried to the field and tought He hurried to the field and fourne Until the foemen field. And never till that moment though How fatally he bled. But soon his dying former posed Within his mother's arms. And soon the solemn coffin closed Upon his boyish charms. Oh, gentle Heavens ! ye are just And I have naught to blame : My treasure i may safely trust To <u>Him</u> from whom it came : <u>But</u> still my soul does his pursue, And with it almost died : Oh, piteous Heaven ! take me too ! And piteous Heaven complied.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE HEART

There is a love that speaketh! But is nor heard aloud : Its sacred language breaketh Not on the busy crowd 'Tis heard in secret places Its sorrow to disguise : Tis writ in anxious faces, And meditative eyes. It ever comes to render Kind thoughts when fond ones part Its tones are sweet and tender, Tis the language of the heart No art of man can teach us This secret speech of love : hough here its tones may reach a They echo first above. Tis heard in gentle praises, In pleadings soft and weak It tells in silent gazes, What lips could never speak. With strong electric flectness, Its holy breathings start, No speech can match its sweetness. The language of the heart.

that his companion was working up to an silence. explosive point.

"At my residence, No, 309 West — few very subdued ones in that group. St.," said.Mr. Earnest, quite conscious Fanny Harkness was first to break the "I'm sure il want to learn, Miss Mer

riam; that's what I came for; how is it

"Oh, but I have," broke in Kate | cable to another's.

CARLETON PLACE

ONTARIO, JUNE 3, 1814

A week or two after the wedding, Mr. Earnest said to 1 s wife as he left the house one mori ng. 'I shall invite Fanny to dinner o day, Hope, and I have a little request to make. I want some codfish and potatoes prepared, and I want you to do t.'' 'Codfish and potatoes ?'' repeated

was doubly glad that she had promised to comply glad that she had promised in most of comparison of a strong state of the strong st

BY DR. WILSON IN "SANITABIAN." In a hilly country with a light soil—soil with a due proportion of sand or gravel --not much can be done. When the AFTER THE FLOOD

ATEST EROM THE SCENE OF SATUR DAT'S CALAMITY-SEARCHING FOR BODIES-PAINFUL INCIDENTS-LOST TREASURE- -VAGABLES OF THE BOIL ING CATARACT.

From Une of Our Special Correct dents.)

pton, Mass., May 19.-Sin sterday morning Mill River has been uddy and turbulent. The water that then began to be drawn off from the Goshen reservoir has nearly doubled in size the natural current, and is a cou stant suggestion of a possible new danger and a still greater desolation. A rigid

 And a second seco announce to you that they "can't sleep" after such and such an hour, do not deserve any particular credit for, "getting up." It is, we believe, determined that which led across to a place of safety As he approached the bridge the water average human nature requires about eight hours' sleep in the twenty-four and a proper and intelligent arrange-ment of the remaining sixteen hours for was about a hundred feet above, but a he ran across he could hear it roaring

"Oh yes," said Mrs. Merriam, as Hope related her conversation with Mrs. vently. Sincoe. "Folks stay round when they see we can get along without them. I always told you so, girls. If it wasn't mortifying you, I should be out when relatives." Mrs. Sincoe calls. That would

CODFISH AND POTATOES. ELEANOR KIRK

treating her exactly as she deserves." Hope did not attempt to argue the Hope did not attempt to argue the point. She was quite sure that not only would her mother see the lady in ques tion, but would express herself glad to renew the acquaintance; Mrs. Sincoc's call, being in point of welcome a decided specess ; and when Mrs. Merriam said not the slightest notice of his companion's Hope. This afternoon, after she had

thought spoils all the pleasure. Must we always live in this way? Don't you

about, continued Mr. Barnest, taking success; and when Mrs. Merriam said to her daughter, as the lady drove away. "Mrs. Sincee thinks, Hope that I need a change very much, and has invited me to spend a few\_days with her." Hope expressed no surprise, taking it for granted that her mother would accept the invitation. "Well, then, since you insist upon it, "Would you go, Hope?" inquired Mrs. Merriam. "And why not?" replied Hope; I should think such a visit would do youa "But to have to come back to this horrid place; ob, Hope, mv child, that thought spoils all the pleasure. Must

enough to give me instruction in music. I am dissatisticd with Prof. Doret,' said she: 'The question is, what do you want to take lessons of me for?' Ah, if you are not engaged to morrow even-ing, I want to take you to the Philhar-

5. prof, if you know the insults I have a series of the remaining sixtee base of the remaining sixte d squarely in the face. "Codfish a 1 potatoes. This is a favorite diah yours; pass your plate, Farmers 1, and the nad feed to fish a sa private in the addie of the bodies found at first were covered to his Maker a fervent prayer to cather the man had feed to fish he assured to the man had feed to fish he assured to

he did not as an endered all. And then anny Harfhess, glaucing up into her u cle s face, read its expres-sion, and com rehended all. RIEL ANJ THE NORTH-WEST On the 1 th Mr. Futvoye, Deputy-Minister of to have dep sed that on the 19th of to have dep sed that on the 19th of to have dep sed that on the 19th of to have dep sed that on the 19th of to have dep sed that on the 19th of he did not as an ease. He deceived the deta not as an ease. He deceived the deceived the deceived the deceived the deceived the deceived the did not as an ease. He deceived the country to any such cause. He deceived the deceived the deceived the did not as an ease. He deceived the country to any such cause. He deceived the country, he tried to bamboozle the country, but he left it unpledged. No one knew better than Sir John how cheap to bave dep sed that on the 19th of to have dep sed that on the 19th of to have dep sed that on the 19th of to bave dep sed that on the 19th of to have dep sed that on the 19th of to bave dep s

In the place of this kind where Ely Bryant's body was found yesterday it is

Bryant's body was found yesterday it is supposed that more bodies are buried. His body was completely buried in sand, and in turn covered with brush, timbers, mud, aud decaying pieces of wood, leaves and other vegetable matter. His pockets were washed full of black mud, which had also found its way under bis elekthing and down its host lear



## og belere it. FORCE OF THE CURRENT.

about a block's distance below the side of the offices in which they stood. A mechanic from the factory where the safes were made has been seut for to open the combination locks, as the gradu-ated knobs have been broken off of both. One of them lies in the bed of the river, the front just even with the water ; and to only bid lowing Bills were assented to in the Majesty's name by His Excellency the Governor General, viz :--An Act to amend the Act respecting

the front just oven with the water; and the other was left on a little eminence not only higher than any ground in the immediate vicinity, but higher by a foot or two than the foundation of the building in which it stood. A matter the construction of the Int of more interest, Lowever, in the destruction of the masopry vault of the bank. This is known to have contained articles of gold and silver belonging to nearly all the wealthy families in the neighborhood. Their value cannot fall below \$25,000.

Their value cannot fail below \$20,000. This is the estimate of one of the gentle-men who had a deposit of this nature in the vault. It is likely, therefore, and that the bed of the stream, during the suck into the earth. He hadn't been suck into the earth. He hadn't been able to find a single button. The boys of the neighborhood have been more suc-cessful, and many of them are seen wearing strings of wooden button-forms wound about their necks as if they were heavy gold chains. The writer found a handsome silk dress partly buried in the mud in the main street of Haydenville. It was flounced and Hawkesbury and L'Orignal Junctio ornamented with jet, but had been rip-ped irregularly down the back. A blue satin ribbon fluttered from a wayside shrub in front of Mr. Brewster's house. An Act to amend an Act to incor-INCIDENTS.

Cats were found safe and sound in Cats were found safe and sound in Dock Con-the upper stories of several of the houses An A where they had safely outridden the flood. Dr. Dennison reported in Nort-hampton this morning that Solomon Phelps, of Florence, had found on Sun-day a wooden cradle floating round and An Ac round in an eddy below Florence. Or drawing it ashore and looking at it he drawing it ashore and looking at it he found a baby sleeping and unhurt, though marks of erying on its face told of the terrors of its perilous voyage. The story seems incredible, and when repested by Mr. Marsh, the stationer, was regarded by all the bystanders as boax, but when the authority mentioned bove was quoted a general silence at tested their conviction that it must be true. When Dr. Dennison learned of the case the child had not yet been recognized. BURYING THE DEAD.

and not a few of the bodies found were taken at the request of friends to the Catholic Church of Haydenville. Its walls on Sanday and yesterday echoed to passionate wailings. At the head of a cofin marked John Kyle, placed in one of the aisles, crouched a beautiful young girl, who swayed her body monotobously backward and forward over the closed lid and repeated over

CHAME B OF THE SENATE. An Act to make 1 the Trial of Controvented

of Commons An Act to give certain powers to ort Whitby Harbour Company. An Act to incorporate the Ner

Link Railway Con An Act respecting Carriers by water. An Act to extend the powers of the ominion Telegraph Company.

An Act to extend the powers of the Dominion Telegraph Company. An Act respecting the issue of bonds by the St. Francis and Megantic Inter-An Act to enable the Great Wes

Railway Company to further extend and improve its connections, and to authorize and confirm the issue of certain deben-An Act to amend the Act respecting the prompt and summary administration of Criminal Justice in certain cases as tures of stock. An Act to amend the act incorporat-

respects the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. ng the Bank of Manitoba. An Act to attach the Village of Rich-An Act to amend the Act to incorpo nond Hill to the Electoral District of rate the Caughnawaga Ship Canal Com-

An act to incorporate the St. Johns Board of Trade, Province of Quebec. An Act to authorize the incorporation An Act to Consolidate the Mortgage and other Preferential Charges of th Grand Trunk Railway Company of Can-uds, and for raising further capital and Boards of Trade in the Dominion. An Act to incorporate the Commercial Travelers' Mutual Life Insurance Comany of Canada

An Act to incorporate the Commerce Travellers' Association of Canada. An Act to incorporate the Royal Canadian Chemical Fire Engine Com-

porate La Banque d'Hochelaga. An Act to continue for a limited tim An Act to impose license duties on compounders of spirits, amend the Act respecting Inland Revenue, and to pre-cent the adulteration of food, drink and

An Act to authorize the purchas An Act to exempt Transports Port and Harbour Dues. the Pier or Breskwater at Cow Bay, N. and to provide for its maintenance. An Act to make further provision for An Act to incorporate the

porate the Maritime Warehousing and Dock Company.

An Act to incorporate the Bank An Act to amend an Act for the

Manitoha organization of the Department of Marine and Fisheries of Canada.

An Act respecting the extension and application of the Fisheries Act to and in the Provinces of British Columbia Prince Edward Island and Manitoba. An Act further to amend the Act to provide for the appointment of a Port Warden for the Harbour of Montreal. An Act to authorize the raising of loan for the construction of certain publi works, with the benefit of the Imperia

Guarantee for a portion thereof. Au Act to amend the Act incorporat ing the Confederation Life Association An Act to incorporate the Collins Bay Rafting and Forwarding Company: Au Act to incorporate the Loudon and

Many of the operatives were Irishmen, Canada Bank. and not a few of the bodies found were An Act to incorporate the Interna

HUBON AND OTTAWA RATL. - Ac V nd the Estradition An

873.

MAY IT PLEASE YOU In the name of the ent to I ur Excellency a Bill inti-

An Act for granting to Her Majesty ertain su is of money required for de-raying e tain expenses of the Public fraying e tain expenses of faying the financial yer tive the 30th June 1874 and the oth June 1875, and for other purposes

To this Bill the Royal

the West Riding of the County of York, and assent to this Bill.

After w ich His Excellency the Governor Gen al, was pleased to close the First Sess n of the Third Parliament of the Domir on with the following

SPEECH : Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate,

Gentlem n of the House of Commons: I am gis that at a comparatively early period of t e season 1 am able to relieve you from f rther attendance in Parlia-

I congre ulate you on having passed an Election Law adapted to the require-ments of the respective Provinces, and I trust that t is law, with the amended Act for the rial of controverted elections, will result i securing for the future pure and peaceal le elections. Subsidizing of any railway as a recut to hor examination work of the Rayor, assisted by Chas. Rice, Esq., to be made as to the paramount advan- J. P., Mr. E. G. Malloch, County At-

The mes ure you have passed provid-ing for the onstruction of the Canadian Pacific Rai vay will enable my Govern-ment to pre ced as soon as practicable, with such portions of the work as are An Act for avoiding doubts as to the plication of the Act 32, 33 Victoria, pter 35, to the District of Algoma. An Act to extend certain Acts relating necessary to secure communication with to the prompt Administration of Justice in Criminal Matters to the Province of

An Act respecting the Canada South-rn Railway Company. An Act to authorize the Advance of a

the Interior and with British Columbia. I hope that the law for the establish-ment of a N litary College will be found to falfil its esign in securing a class of thoroughly educated officers for the Militia serve. I trust that the other measures you have adopt 1 with so much unanimity will likewi prove beneficial to the country. olumbia, for the construction of a Grav-

Boom Company. An Act to amend the Act incorporat

.

## The Herald A DISGRACEFUL ROW .- On

A Discussion of Churcher And Andrews A Cameron stances which he thought might food to me, Dr. a disturbance of the peace, where to he left his how the peace, where to

TERMS OF SUBSORIPTION. 1.00 per annum in advance. 1.50 If paid within six months. 2.00 if not paid till after the expirat kburn, Hagar, Kirkpatrick, smbers of the together with rector of the ray Company, air m LOWEST BATES OF ADVERTISING. Lowest gates of Advance. Payable in Advance. Six lines and under, first insertion, 75 Cents, and 20 cents each subsequent insertion Six to ten lines, first insertion, \$1.00, and 30 cents each subsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 10 cents per line for first cents and 20 cents per line for each sub-

rtion, and 3 cents per line for each s uent insertion. Quarter column, 12 months, \$30 00 6 months, 20 00 3 months, 12 00 do do PROFESSIONAL CARDS of six lines and under nacred for \$4.00 a year; 6 to 10 lines, \$5.0

TO ADVERTISERS.—The large circula tiont of the Carleton Place HERALD, in th

most prosperous, wealthy and intelligen sections of the Province of Ontario, render it the best medium for all who wish to mak ble returns.

If you want a good family newspaper, free from disgusting, vulgar trash and in-decent advertisements, a paper which you need not be ashamed to place in the hands of your family, subscribe for the HERALD. And if you desire to give general publicity to your business, advertise in the HERALD. JOB PRINTING done in good style, 'and

JAMES POOLE. EDITOR ADD PROPRIETOR The Herald.



CARLETON PLACE, JUNE 3, 1874.

only one part of the evidence yet educed, years since, at Holmfirth, in Yorkshire, that a matter of this importance should have been put into writing, and there is it would be obviously unfair for us to say anything that would tend to preju-dice the case, one way or the other and we therefore forbear commenting on the conduct of the different parties altogether as the law will doubtless give every man his due. But there is something else to be considered. People now see plainly that in the event of a disturbance of this kind in town, the police force as at present constituted is wholly inadequate to meet the corposition that may be one

to meet the opposition that may be op-posed to it. If an illegal arrest is made, or the Chief Constable exceeds his

THE NORTH WEST COMMITTEE .---Some very interesting is evidence cror CARLETON PLACE, ONTARIO. | ping before this Committee: and we a last get to the bottom of the grounds anon which it has been said that the lat Government promised the amnesty The early evidence and documents tend ed pro tanta to contradict this pretension, especially we may remark the letter of the Archbishop, written from Red River the day after he had promised amnesty, and which proved conclusively that he was aware that he did s without official authority. But we now find that though there is no evidence o any such official engagement, there very strong reason for supposing that the men in office pledged their personal honour to accomplish it. This results from the evidence, especially of Major Futvove, Lieutenant Governor Archi their business or wants known to the public in a way which will insure, prompt and bald, and Senator Girard, but especially of Sir John Macdonald himself. Major

Futvove was, as we all know, Sir Geo Cartier's Deputy Minister of Militia, as he had been his Deputy Attorney General under the system which prevail ed before Confederation. He is also we known to have been a strong persons friend of the late Baronet. His sta ments made before the Committe. they are represented in the scraps of cyidence which leak out from th closed doors, leave nothing in doubt o the subject. Major Futvove declare that at a time when Sir John A. Mac donald was sick, when Sir George Car tier was, therefore, Premier under, cir cumstances which made it improbable Surprise is frequently expressed at that he would ever be replaced by his he fool-hardiness of miners who despise colleague, Sir George told Father Ritch the warnings so constantly given to them of who was pressing for the amnesty by serious accidents occuring from care- that he should have all he asked. Father suces, and who seem recklessly to in- Ritchot subsequently expressed himself vite danger. But the lessons which thorougly satisfied, and sent the assur make a deep impression at the time, tier by Majer Futvoye. He seems or very soon forgotten. It is not so many reflection however, to have concluded years since, at Holmfirth, in Yorkshire, that a matter of this importance should the Governor General. It should how ever be remembered that this conversa-

and of the easy gradients of the district, contending that so far as he knew of the locality it appeared to be eminently fit-ted for the passage of such a railway through it. In support of his statement as to the absence of engineering difficul-ties in the route he quoted from a letter dated 21st inst., from Mr. Mur-ray, Director of the Geological Survey of Newfoundland, and late Assistant Geologist of Canada, who probably knew more of the district than any other gentleman, in which he said "I

he management of Permanent Building Societies carrying on business in the Pro-ince of Ontario.

rtain sum to the Province of British

An Act to incorporate the Rouge

g the Quebec Frontier Railway Com-

An Act to enlarge and extend the owers of the Montreal Credit Company.

Au Act to incorporate the Merchants Marine Insurance Company. An Act to incorporate the Neepigon and Manitoba Railway Company. An Act to incorporate the Ontario and Pacific Junction Railway Company. An Act to incorporate the Anglo Can-

dian Mortgage and Investment Com-

and I pray that the country may conincorporated without the mits of Canada to lend and noneys therein. An Act to authorize the shareho

May 23. Hon. Cameron Laflamme, Dr. This morning Hon. Cameron on. D. A. Smith, Laflamme, Dr. Ine, /Dr. St. Jean, Cockburn, Hagar, This

Lawor, Hill inti-Majesty For de-Public Public Public Public Mise, Dr. St. Jean, Cockburn, Hagar, Gibson, Bowell, Kirkpatrick, Horn, Bowell, Kirkpatrick, Majesty Kirkpatrick, Marchinel, Galbraith, members of the Huron and Ottaws Railway Company, waited on the Premier upon the subject of the claims of the Huron and Ottawa Difference of the Subject of the claims of the Huron and Ottawa Huron and Ottawa Railway Company, waited on the Premier upon the subject of the claims of the Huron and Ottawa Railway Hon. Mr. Cameron, in a brief speech, spoke of the advantages of the Huron and Ottawa Railway, of the fer-tility of the country through which the road is proposed to pass, of the amount of settlers the road would accommodate, and of the easy gradients of the district, and of the casy gradients of the district, and a difficult and base and a district, and a difficult and a difficul

other gentleman, in which he said "I am not aware of anything worthy of the the ensuing examination particularly mentioning Peter Brennan, brother of

regions specified as the probable route shown to t e public interests in the car-nest prose ation of the work of the Session complaint preferred by Mr. Corry, John Brennan, for resisting arrest, and un-lawfully assaulting the Chief Constable in the discharge of his duty; and Peter would afford the greatest facilities for traffic of the West, as for the local reirements by the district which it tra versed. He trusted that the Govern-Brennan, for preventing arrest and as-saulting him on duty, were brought up for examination before His Worship ment, before committing itself, to the ubsidizing of any railway as a feeder to

to be made as to the paramount advan-tages which would be conferred by the road. He concluded by reading the following petitions signed by 78 mem-bers of Parliament — "The undersigned members of the House of Commons beg to represent that in view of the large

upon any railway lines to be aided or built by them that will terminate on

country. Gentlemen f the House of Commons: I thank ou for the readiness with which you nave made provision for an anticipated efficiency and granted the supplies for he Public Service. Honerable contlemen of the Senate, Gentleme of the House of Commons; I trust the measures I have caused to be taken for the preservation of the peace in the North-West Territories will be effectual preventing the spirit of

should provide him with sufficient force crowded valley, suddenly bursts the dam, adian Mortgage and Investment Com-pany (Limited.) An Act respecting the appropriation of certain Dominion Lands in Manitoba. An Act further to authorize corporations and An Act of 1872. An Act to authorize corporations and institutions incorporated without the state to construction. If they found this incorporated without the construction. If they found this in the to construction. If they found this

allowable in cases of mere examination to admit evidence on behalf of the defen

dants-both young men were sent up for trial at the next General Sessions, to be held here 9th June next-they severe calamities teach are, though they ance of his contentment to Sir G. Car-readily finding bail for their appear- make a deep impression at the time time time to by Majer Futvove. He seems on As the trial is yet to come off and

be effectual preventing the spirit of lawlessness, o much to be feared in these vast unsettle regions, and in maintain-ing friendly slations with the Indian in more allowness the Montreal board of the Montreal board of

and over again the single expression "O father, father, father, what a story we have this morning, what a story we

An Act to amalgamate the Canadian Telegraph Supply Manufacturing Com-pany (Limited) and the Toronto Manuhave this moroing !" Another girl, her sister, partly sa facturing Company (Limited) under the name of the Electric and Hardware Manufacturing Company (Limited). and partly lay on the steps outside, at one time holding her little brother to her breast and at another reproaching An Act to incorporate the Saint Croix Printing and Publishing Company: An Act respecting the Federal Bank him with the words, "O Johnny, how could you see your father drown, how ould you see your father drown?" of Canada.

old, and had run along the shore as his An Act to indemnify Stanislau Francis Perry for having sat and voted as a member of the House of Commons. father was swept away, but had, of course, been unable to render him any under the circumstances therein mer

Roberts is about fourteen ears old. He was at home in Williams. An Act to change the name of the rg with his father, mother, and two Victoria Bank of Canada to that of th sters when the house was struck. Manufacturers' Bank of Canada y had absolutely no premonition of er, not having heeded the warning An Act to amend the Act passed i the thirty-fourth year of Her Majesty abuse of the waters or the cries of those who were seeking to spread the alarm. The house was caught and whirled around at the first stroke. George does eign, intituled 'An Act to amend and xplain the Act to amend the charter o the Ontario Bank.

An Act to regulate the construction and maintenance of Marine Electric Telegraphs. An Act to incorporate the Provincia

Steamship Company. As Act further to amend the Act

around at the first stroke. George does not think that a single word was spoken by any one. They all remained stand-ing on the floor until the water flooded in through the door and the windows, when his father caught up his youngest sister, and the whole family succeeded in scrambling up-stairs. White in the upper story they sailed about a quarter of a mile. All the time the house was battered and beaten by floating timbers. If George had run into a room of the house specting the inspection of steamboats. An Act to amend the Act 31 Vict chap. 44, and other Acts amending the same and the Tariff of duties of Customs mposed by the said Acts, and to alter ge had run into a room of the house certain duties of Excise.

appened to be up-stream at the order to look out of a window, An Act respecting the when, with a crash, the house broke in An Act to establish a Military College

two parts. What become of the rest of the family he did not then know. He in one of the Garrison Towns of Canada An Act to declare the intention of the Act thirty-sixth Victoria, chapter thirty, as regards the subsidy to be allowed to prisoned by himself in one part house, which was whirled around

of the house, which was whirled around and around until it struck a tree and was itself broken. He clung to the broken clap-boards of one of the pieces till he was borne against the branches of a tree, which he instinctively grasped and held on to with desperation. On looking shout him, however, he found to the pieces the subsidy to be allowed to Nova Scotia. An Act to amend the Act to Incorpor-ate a Company by the name of Le Credit An Act respecting the Crime of Libel. An Act to incorporate the Stadacona Fire and Life Insurance Company. An Act to subsidy to be allowed to Nova Scotia. was within a few feet of a steep bank, An Act to extend the time paying in of Subscription of Stock in the Canada and New York Bridge and Tunto which he swam with some difficulty, being at one time, as he thought, in

Z

>

-

~

LL\_

<

S

0

C

-

3

-

great danger of being carried out into nel Company, the torrent. While he was in the water An Ast to smen his head was badly bruised by a floating ing the British An the correct. While he was in the was his head was badly bruised by a float board, but he was not rendered une scious. All the rest of the family w an Act to smeet the Act incorporat-ing the British America Assurance Com-pany, and other Acts affecting the same, and to extend the Powers of the said

An Act to amend the Act to Incor-porate the Imperial Bank. An Act to authorize the Brockville & Recently an Englishman and his hotel, having committed poisoning. It was some the bodies were indentified, other purposes.

other purposes. An Act for the removal of obstruction A like sources in navigable source source were indentified, source attention which so is a double suicide attracted reglish press to discuss the subby wreck and like causes in navigable waters of Canada, and other purposes elative to wreeks. An Act to amend an Act to incor-

led the English press to discuss the sub-jest at considerable length, drawing, of course, the inevitable moral that suicide is the sort of thing which it is natural to look for in France. Now, it is un-doubtedly true that of late years suicides porte the Canada Mutual Marine Insur-

ance Company. An Act for granting certain powers to the Richelieu Hydraulic and Manufac have been conspicuously frequent in France; but we should not forget that

turing Company. An Act to incorporate the Consolidated Silver Mining Company. An Act to further amend the Act 31 in the last generation the proneness of the Englishmen to commit suicide was rded in France as a national char-

garded in France as a national char-teristic, and was accounted for upon to theory that the English elimate ren-red Englishmen weary of their miser-ole lives. It is not to be supposed at this former theory as to English tieldes or the present English theory to French subides is necessarily true. Victoris, chapter 48, intituled An Act respecting Insurance Companies. An Act to amend the Act 36 Victoria,

sed chapter S1, for the re-adjustment of the lish salaries of Judges, and other purposes. An Act to amend An Act respecting the Administration of Justice, and for are the establishment of a Police Force in to French suicides is necessarily true. a real facts of the case probably are t suicide is rather more frequent in nee of late, because the nation has a passing through a period of tremen-political and social excitoment. the North-West Territo An Act to amend an Act res

Vagrants. An Act for the suppression of tary and extra-judical Oaths. An Act to amond the Dominic

way that attracts universal at-and we have a complete expla-

His Ex

of the Western Canada permanent Build-ing and Savings Society, to change the name of the said Society. An Act further to continue for a limit-THE STOLEN LETTER. THE M STERY SOLVED. d time the Insolvent Act of 1869, and

he Act amending the same, and for ther purposes. An Act to amend the Act, 27 Victoria,

Chapter 49, incorporating 'The Lower Canada Investment and Agency Com-

any' (Limited). An Act to incorporate the Great North West Railway Company. An Act to incorporate the Huron and Trent Valley Canal Company. An Act to extend certain Acts therein

nentioned to the Province of Prince Edward Island An Act to authorize the Shareholders

of the Canada Permanent Building and Savings Society. An Act to amend the Acts respecting the Militia and Defence of the Dominion

MONTREZ (COPY.) , 11th April, 1874. 219 Visitation Street, of Canada, and to extend the same to the

Province of Prince Edward Island. An Act to amend an Act to make

Seeing that Mr. Palmer of the Montreal Post office, is suspected of further provisions as to duties of customs in Manitoba and the North West Terriories, and further to restrain the imporation or manufacture of intoxicatin iquors into or in the North West Terri-

An Act to extend to the Province

British Columbia certain of the criminal laws now in force in other Provinces of the Dominion. An Act to incorporate the Allian

On the morning of the 2nd September last I called at he Post Office for any letters there might be for the Militia offices, where I as employed as clerk. I received a number, and when sorting them at the Mil tia Office I found one

British Columbia. An Act to amend the Act respecting the Trinity House and Harbour Com-missioners of Montreal. An Act to incorporate the Central Canada Telegraph Company. An Act to incorporate the Interna-tional Express Company. An Act to make better provision, ex-tending to the whole Dominion of Can-ada, respecting the Inspection of certain Staple Articles of Canadian Produce. An Act to incorporate the Ottawa

peeting the Inspection of certain Articles of Canadian Produce. Act to incorporate the Ottawa id Investment Company. Excellency the Governor-General and to reserve the following Bitting on the slip of the second An Act to incorporate the Ottawa Loan and Investment Company.

Courier.

THE M STERY SOLVED. PAYNE PRENOUNCED A QUACK. MR. PA MER EXCULPATED. The myster of the letter addressed by Sir John LeDonald to J. H. Pope the Pacific Railway Bill, was the one by Sir John . in September ast, and which found its may into the b ast, and which found its may into the b ast, and which found its may into the b is and which found its may into the b is and which found its may into the b is and which found its may into the b is and which found its may into the b is and which found its may into the b is and which found its may into the b is and which found its may into the b is and which found its may into the b is and which found its may into the b is and which found its may into the b is and which found its may into the b is and which found its may into the b is and which found its and having easy grades, which, however, as to the termination on Lake Huron, would depend on the character of the portion to be examined from Parry Sound upwards. The proposed line would, he assured the deputation, be carefully examined as asked for, a party of surveyors being already occupied on the work. After some remarks from Mr. Cochburn, Mr. Bothwell, Mr. Kirk-patrick, and Mr. Hubertas, Mr. Cameroa

patrick, and Mr. Hubertus, Mr. Cameroo thanked the Minister for the handsome and gratifying reception of the delega-tion, who then withdrew.

necessity of a strict system of inspec-tion of reservoirs like that at Williams-TEA DUTIES .- If the extent of the

The fleet of ocean steamers that left

here on Saturday last numbered no less than fifteen. Times have changed

est of construction. If they found this to be borne out after survey, he took it that Government should give all the as-sistance possible to the road. Mr. Mac-kenzie said that a petition signed as this deserved an i would have the serious and earnest attention of Government. So of course, subsides almost as rapidly as they asked; but words admit of such it arose; but what a change it has varied interpretations, that it would not be fair too argue to much from the re-

The Massachusetts Legislature is act-ing with alacrity on Miss Carpenter's suggestion for a separate prison for women. There is no question that the bill which has passed the House will be approved by the Senate and signed by the Governor. The thought of being shut up in a prison by themselves may cularly as they may be handed over to by the tender mercies of a board of women visitors. The idea of having to hear women read her essaya, and Lucy of the the tender mercies of a board of women the their cancer and their reckless. Archibald seems to have left no doubt the tender mercies to have left no doubt the the tender mercies to have left no doubt the the tender mercies to have left no doubt the the tender mercies to have left no doubt visitors. The idea of having to hear Mrs. Howe read her essays, and Lucy Stone spill her sarcasms, and Mrs. Liver-more tell what bad materials men are made of and spoiled in the making, may add new terrors to prison life. ulition it would be impossible to make This same Minister of Justice who

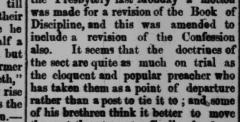
An excessive desire to put the deeds during the elections of 1872, declared of his official prodecessors in the worst his desire for the punishment of Riel as a Seeing that Montreal Post complicity in Pope MoDona Pope MoDona Pope MoDona letter, I desire for the purpose of cle ring that gentleman's character, to st the information of the Commission : On the morni letters there mit to be for the Militia office, where I as employed as clerk. Intervention of the conduct of the co

In cost in force in duck programme to All the control of the second of the requirement of the second of the secon

strayed away from it in their interpre- cash for the next fifteen years, if ever. are beginning to see how grossly The scheme is one of downright robbery; have been fooled by the ex-Pres and it may be taken for granted that the President must interpose with the few weeks ago we published

ormous reservoir. The recent disaster shows the absolute

here on Saturday last numbered no less than fifteen. Times have changed since the day when the arrival or depar-ture of a fortnightly steamer—and a little two-thousand-ton ship at that— was something which excited general interest. It will not be very long be-fore we shall have steamers leaving this port for Europe as frequently and





A few weeks ago a number of indi- derful, considering the amount of disthe idea of organizing an association in ; amongst poor immigrants, that some remen of the place; and one or two pre- evil that has grown to such dimensions. his intention to commence in July next made to check the mov liminary meetings were held. On the Still, it is very difficult to see how such the occupation of two furnaces that will take a deep interest in the formation of without money or any known means of the institution. From what we could existence is looked upon as a vagrant, gather from the speakers present it is but people there have long been taught designed to be a "Young Men's Chris- to believe that in America, however tian Association" with Reading Room poor they may be, if honest, sober and and Library attached. The meeting industrious-willing to work at any was called to order by the appointment thing they may get to do, they will find of R. Bell, Esq., to the chair and Mr. H. employment and such remuneration for Beer, Secretary. Mr. Bell, not having their work as will soon make them indebeen present at the previous meeting pendent.

called upon the Rev. Mr. Cairps to explain the objects of the meeting. This he did in a very lucid manner, and gave and spring the carcases of several anima sketch of the constitution and working als, which died, were taken by the ownof such societies generally, both in the ers, and deposited a short distance outold country and in Canada. He evid- side of the bounds of the corporation ently feels anxious about the improve- in the Township of Ramsay. On the ment of the young men, socially, intelapproach of warm weather, the stench lectually and morally. He concluded a from those rotten carcases became, as short but carnest address, by urging might be expected, an intolerable nuis ance, to the families resident on the that something must be done for the young men, who are to be the main stay north side of the village, near the Town of the future -- the back bone of the Line, and it was evident that something

must be done. Our readers will natural-The meeting was further addressed by suppose that po individual, claiming by the following Reverend gentlemen : to have a share in the advantages Messrs, Me Nab, Ross, Raney, and Carsivilization, much less respectability and well and by Mr. Arch. McGregor, Mr. cfinement, would, for one moment, en-W. Bredin, Mr. Graham, and others tertain the idea of disgusting his neighwho all seemed to take a warm interest oor's olfactory nerves. (not to speak of in promoting the objects desired to be endangering the public health.) by de-Some doubts and fears were positing stinking carcases a few yards expressed as to the keeping up of such rom his nose. But there are such inan institution in a permanent and prosdividuals, and they deserve to be shown perous condition ; and, of course, this up in their true light. The owners of cannot be done without a united, vigor hese nuisances felt quite indignant at ous and continued effort, and where being asked to remove or bury them. this occurs, in any just or righteous and stoutly resisted taking any sanitary cause, we have always observed, that steps until summened before a justice to difficulties, apparently as large as moun-

answer to the law! Should there exist tains, are reduced to mere mole hills. in the village or neighborhood, any other Moved by Mr. Beer, seconded by Mr. such nuisances, we would inform the Riel and all concerned in the North Taylor, that an organization be formed parties aggrieved, that there is a by-law

West troubles n this place to be called the. "Carleton of the Council, passed on the fifteenth MURDER .- We understand that Place Young Men's Christian Associaof February A. D. 1871, which exactly tion. Carried ananimously. meets such cases, and renders the owners most brutal murder was committed by The Rev. Mr. Cairos abswered

of filthy deposits of any kind, liable to young man named Robert Jenkins, eral questions put by the Rev. Mr. a fine of \$20 and costs of prosecution. the Township of Bagot, near Springtown Raney, Mr. Graham, the Chairman and The plea that they are taken outside of on the 20th of May, the victim being an others; and explained that, while it was the boundary of the corporation avails aged Indian woman named Jane Con principally designed for the benefit and nothing, as the law provides that they stant. The cause of the murder ap must be buried to the depth of three pears to have been a drunken spree. Jen improvement of young men. it might embrace in its membership men of any feet below the surface of the earth kins has since been arrested and commit age who were desirous of lending their We observe with much satisfaction ed to stand his trial. At the examination

citements of an election? Certainly there is no refining influence in such an influence and endeavoring to do some that the council has wisely appointed a which took place, Neil McLellan, being A man named Downey. of Arnprior, ordeal, and they will gain nothing in grace or courtesy in being ect with the hearty sympathy and worth some \$1,000, with these funds trust, however disagreeable it may be, went from Springtown to Margaret worth some \$1,000, with these funds and a Mrs. Hope, Downey has eloped. The hero of this episode left behind him 6 children, while Mrs. Hope deserted 5. —*Recorder.* St. Catharines, May 28.—A few days ago Francis Kenny, the groom of the stallion owned Mr. Harmoon Beot, of Dunnville known as Seneca Chief, while engaged about the animal, in some way aroused his temper, and in a moment the they will try to do their duty faithfully, Constant's place, on Tuesday, May 19th. port of the community generally. I and prove the institution of which they and stopped there all night. They had the support of all good remembers, something more than a mere a few glasses of whiskey. "of course, felt anxious about the wel and got a little tight or high. sons, and of daughters who As it was In reference to the cases to which we coming on morning. Robert Jenkins and vearned for the prosperity of their brothers. All the well meaning portion have referred, they were all settled but Margaret Constant began to quarrel of the people, of every age and of both one against William Flagg; and that He had her down by the door. With But few as they are, we have, in the recent discussion and criticism in the who had the prosperity and welserves to be particularized. Three got them apart. Prisoner went out and ed his temper, and in a moment the of his neighbors made a complaint against got a stick : the old woman was the fare of the rising generation at heart. aroused his temper, and in a moment the infuriated brate turned on him, and seiz-ing with his teeth his left arm, inflicted a fearful bite. It is probable the man objectionable character of the system would lend a helping hand both with him for leaving his dead horse and sheep first person he met as he returned to the a fearful bite. It is probable the man objectionable character which has now been established exposed, on the surface of the ground house, and he struck her. Had been oney and influence for good. and the for weeks, within a tew rods of their drinking considerable, but witness knew scheme could not fail of carrying out have as a candidate a person wto-if we are to believe the und the most sanguine expectations of its nouses and one of them within a few what he was doing. Did not know promoters. The Secretary then opened feet of a well, in constant use. On what prisoner and Margaret Constant RAILWAY EXTENSION TO PEABBOKE, that are daily made regarding him--The deputation in Ottawa respecting morally most unfit for the p the subject of Railway extension to then we have, of course, all being summoned he admitted that he were quarrelling about, but prisone a list of members, and the following inthe subject of Railway extension to Pembroke, got through with their lab-ours last Wednesday. It has been decided to proceed immediately with the work of extending the Canada Cen-the work of extending the Canada Cendividuals put down their names :was the owner of the sheep, but denied had her down on the ground, outside the Rev. F. F. McNab. John F. Cram, the horse, He said the sheep was buried house, beating her. Witness went to James Cowan, David Findlay, Wm. the day it died. His son Robert swore her assistance, and took the prisoner off Taylor, Arch. McGregor, D.S. McKin- that the sheep in question was his fath- shoving him out of the door or th tral to Pembroke, the said extension to self forward, and with apparently a fair non, W. A. Patterson, Geo. Willis, Jr., er's. That it died this spring. That side place or porch. Prisoner then got be used in common by both the Kingston chance of success; and unsatisfactor and Pembroke and the Canada Central in that an excuse, and a justifiable excu Fletcher Bredio, Isaac Marvio, Rev. W. at his father's request he drew it out in hold of a stick, three inches in da Ross, Rev. J. Carswell, Rev. W. Raney, the wagon and left the carcase at the with which he turned back into the Companies. The two lines will meet at is thereby made for regaling the publi Hoss, Rev. J. Carswell, Rev. W. Raney,
Wm. Bredin, Isaac Cram, R. Bell, J.
Graham. H. Boer, Rev. W. Cairns.
and James Poole.
Moved by James Poole seconded by
Wm. Taylor. that Arch. McGregor,
Was served with the summons. That he
saac Cram, Wm. Bredin, Rev. W.
Cairns, H. Beer, Rev. J. Carswell, and
the wagon and left the carcase at the
with which he turned back into the
houses. where it remained until the 26th
of May--the day on which his father
was served with the summons. That he
was then sent by his father to bury the
sheep, and did so. On this evidence
Mr. Flace was fined \$1. but he had
with which he turned back into the Renfrew village. This arrangement is exceedingly satisfactory, and it is now likely that Pembroke will have railway communication with the outer world comparing the result of the approaching within a comparatively short space of elections with our expectations in regar time .- Free Press. to the reformed Council. The lumber report says :- Reports body has not met public expectation, from the Upper Ottawa are, not as dis- and there is need that those who have a the Chairman be a committee. to arrange for the holding of a public meeting, get the list of membership filled up, draft a constitution, &c., for the association, the list of membership filled up, draft for the lumbermen as it was sincere and patriotic regard for its chan couraging t since appealed to the Quarter Sessions, on the ground that the sheep belonged to Mr. Mason, his father in law, who to Mr. Mason, his father in law, who resides with him. It is well known to f all the neighbors that Mr. Flagg has owned the flock of sheep. fed them winter and summer—eaten the mutton and worn the wool for several years past. It now only remains to be seen whether the Sessions will confirm the rightcous expected they would be. Lumber that acter and efficiency should be reliev and endeavor to obtain a suitable room for meetings in the most central part o the village. Carried upanimously. The meeting was then closed by Mi farswell pronouncing the benediction. \_\_\_\_ season. A raft of Messrs. Hurdan's new ing prisoner, or whether prisoner him to go there. A number proposed to go there the night before. Witness was foreman of the men on the raft. Had business at McFarlane's, but did not go there; had no business at Mag Con-stant's, but on going by witness proposed to go in and get a glass of whiskey. Prisoner had been with witness about ten days; knew him before; had been with bim at Constant's a few days be-It would seem that the words of Lady the Sessions will confirm the righteous Dufferin's song "They say there's bread decision of the Justice, or quash his and work for all," is no longer true in conviction. We may add that the horse, reference to the United States, if we which Mr. Flagg denics, has since been may judge of a statement made by the known to be his, and steps are being New York Herald. It appears that the taken to have him indicted for a con Secretary of State has sent to the House nuisance at the next sessions. a correspondence on the subject of in- The warm weather has, now, fairly creasing pauperism from Europe, and set in, and it behoves everybody to at- ten days; knew him before; had been are now waiting to be put over the Coulous longe slide, and the water is falling fast
a. A heavily-laden barge dumped its deck
A heavily-laden barge dumped its deck
b. Battalion, O. ; Colour-sergeant Omand,
b. Battalion, O. ; Corporal Pallen, Garrison A this place for
b. Battalion, Q. ; Battery Sergeant Sutherland, Gov.
c. Battery Sergeant-mayor Wynne, Garrison Artillery,
b. A heavily dume annual Conference of the M. E.
c. Rifles, Vietoria, B. C. The name or in chart
b. Church commenced its sessions in this
c. Rifles, Vietoria, B. C. The name or in chart
b. Church commenced its sessions in this
c. A heavily dumper and the down of the disease are now waiting to be put over the Con-longe slide, and the water is falling fast 13th Batt., O.; Mayor J. M. Gibson. 13th Batt., O.; Captain Hickey, 63rd with him at Constant's a few days be has suggested the passage of a bill em- tend to sapitary measures. It will not powering the President to send back to the countries whence they came, all paupers, vagrants, or convicts who may be landed in the United States, and to make the companies which brought them responsible for their return. It is also suggested that a heavy fine be imposed in the transformation of the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow the arrow that flieth by night, the transformation of the arrow the arrow the transformation of the arrow the arrow the transformation of the arrow transformation o fore. Prisoner refused to drink on the suggested that a heavy fine be imposed "the arrow that filetb by night, the naving only drank one glass at procreats on vessels known to be engaged in this "pestilence that walketh in darkness, trade. This is singularly in contrast "and the destruction that wasteth at with the immigration policy pursued in "neon day." "and the destruction that wasteth at Canada, for though it is not desirable "the arrow that filetb by night, the naving only drank one glass at procreats with the immigration policy pursued in "neon day." Canada, for though it is not desirable them went to bed. Witness was a little that we should have a class of people The Fishery Overseer of the Richelier tight but not to say drunk. Prisoner was very drunk when the altercation place yesterday. This Conference em-took place between him and Mag Con-braces all of the Province of Ontario east yet been telegraphed District, near Montreal, last week, seized our shores who are absolutely landed on our shores who are absolutely puppers, much less vagrants, or convicts, solution of the Fishery officer at Lake Beauport, stall all who come here are well cared of and assisted to obtain employment, here well cared is very prosenting has the very poor isonigrant is not a because it is very reasonably assumed that every poor isonigrant is not a because it is very reasonably assumed that every poor isonigrant is not a beta trout. The Fishery officer at lake Beauport, of Carleton Place has also been active this spring, and seized several nets on the Mississippi Lake, muleting the owner to achieve to the spring, and seized several nets on the Mississippi Lake, muleting the owner to the solor, she was three works of the prisoner take the last coin from the interesting to reach the other side of the state to in the theorem is the consensue of the system adopted by irresponsible emigration agents in Europe who do not hesitate to take the last coin from the interesting his thet he base oil form the interesting his thet he base oil for the state form the theme of the state form the theme of the system adopted by irresponsible emigration agents in Europe who do not hesitate to take the last coin from the interesting his thet he base oil form the interesting his thet he base oil form the interesting his thet he assuming his the the solut of the system adopted by irresponsible emigration of the system adopted by irresponsible emigration agents in Europe who do not hesitate to take the last coin from the interesting his thet he adong the prophe of theme of the state form the theme of the system adopted by irresponsible emigration agents in Europe who do not hesitate to take the last coin from the interesting his thet he adopted is the the other side of the Atlantic is used to the state form the theme of the system adopted is the the other side of the Atlantic is used to induce the other side of the Atlantic is used to induce the difference of the of the state form the theme of the state form the theme of

It seems that the attention of the REPRESENTATION ON Mr. Hawmick has viduals, clergymen and others, conceived tress that existed during the past year mission to England, having formed a Emperor of Russis has been directed to company to work his most valuable iron the emigration of Mennonites from this village, for the benefit of the young medy should be proposed to check the mine on very favorable terms. It is his territories, and an effort has been A Enro pean journal states that the celebrate Thursday last, an adjourned a legislative enactment can be framed as turn out 40 tons of iron per day, and Gen. Totleben, the defender of Sebasto meeting took place in the council room, will include the recommendations of the we may reasonably expect to see a pol, has been sent by the Emperor on a doubtedly the best; and the which was attended by about forty per- Secretary of State. The line must be flourishing manufacturing enterprise mission to the Mennonites to seek to sous, young and old, who all seemed to drawn somewhere. In England, a man spring up on the east bank of the Gati- dissuade them from their purpose. It is neau. On a ninety acre lot through represented that the Emperor which the Northern Colonization railway will pass the ore of the Haycock location is of the very finest quality and the quantity is unlimited. Mr. Haycock is at present making arrangements to officials and the Mennonites consequently bring out a thoroughly practical man to determined to emigrate. The con bring out a thoroughly practical matter determined to emigrate. The constant is, or should be, one which is similar circumstances. The Mennoni-burners to prepare charcoal for the furnaces, which can be done without tes in Prussia were simply drafted into

NUISANCES .- During the past winter much expense, the country east, west, the sanitary branches of the army, while it may be said, we have not, in this reand north of the mine being an almost unbroken forest, the great portion of which is the finest of hardwood in Russia they are to be employed ex-specially set apart for the members of their sect. Specially set apart for the members of their sect.

The Governor General, Lady Dufferin The Czar's visit to England is to be a Col. Fletcher and lady, and their fami- brief one it appears, he having already lies ran the Chaudiere slides. Wednes- bid farewell to the Queen at Windsor. day, on a crib of Mr. Buwash's timber. That a short time should have sufficed The crib was gaily decorated and secure- for the business in hand is not, however, ly fastened and provided with scats to be taken as implying that what was or the ladies, so there was no danger, of little consequence, the more probable for the ladies, so there was no danger. Of little consequence, the more protocol desirable means i we teal it due to the supposition being that the meeting be be said so. Of course, the plan may gratify the electors, and contribute to their fondness for competitive struggles. But, is the ordeal, through which those was made safely and well, to the intense giving the sanction of formal, personal delight of the ladies one of whom got a ratification by the two Sovereigns thembad wetting when the crib went through selves, face to face to what their Ministhe first heavy swell, after passing the apron the run occupied about half an hour and when the crib got down to where the raft had been banded, the before, but we question whether it ha whole party went to the caboose where shanty bread and pork, pea soup and strong tea was served up and partaken ees of so much real importance. of heartily by the party.

We understand that a man named It is reported that the Hon. Mr Duncan" McGregor, of Almonte, was door to all sorts of questionable intrigues, Dorion is going to England for the sake killed on the track, near Pakenham, on unworthy jealousies, and bitter strifes of his health, and that, during his stay Saturday night last : having been run in London, he and the Hop. Mr. Cart over by the cars. His body was found wright will endeavour to obtain from on Sunday morning. the Imperial Government an amnesty for

Nearly fifteen hundred persons have already gone to the Cassiar, B. C., mines qualifying feature in the nominee this year : and still they go.

House Judiciary Committee will report a Bill to pay southers claims debarred by a bill to pay southern claims doparred by the rebellion, and also to allow those to whom the Government were indebted prior to the war to present their claims. Mr. Edward Buckley, for twenty years a well known druggist of Breoklyn has Mr. Edward Buckley, for two klyn has eillors well known druggist of Breoklyn has folly. such the Eagle for 40,000 damages, for charging him with selling poison without a prescription to a man who committed

COUNCIL OF PUBLIC STRUCTION.

It may be

on that Council is a high he the Board 18, or should be,

refession, and of yielding to the absurd

desire for equal denominational r sentation. On the other hand, by

changing the patronage of the electoral f

By the latter course, do we get

adicial pictures ar In neve his name inserted on the assess-nt roll instead of Cyrus Webster, and m A. Sommerville instead of Robt. Milk. Moved by Mr. Taylor and seconded by Mr un, that the assessor be sustained in ref-nce to Mrs. Wm. Morphy.—Carried. More Mr. Granter and the Mr. s its own Moved by Mr. Graham, seco Gram, that the name of Cyrus Webster by rased from the assessment roll of this year and that the name of Colin McLeod he in

to Margaret, daughter of Mr. Duncan Champ bell, North Elmsley, and grand-daughter o the late Rev. George Buchannan, Bechwith On Monday, the 25th, at Carleton Plac by the Rev. Geo. W. G. Grout, Mr. Russe Moved by Mr. Taylor, sec essment roll, and that the On the 14th of April by am, that the name of R On the 1stn of spin of the bride's Stewart, at the residence of the bride's father, Metalf Shefield, Esq., of Landdowne to Eliza Jane, eldest daughter of Wm Gallagher, Esq., of Bastard. ame of A. Son merville be inserted Carried. Moved by Mr. Graham,

COURT OF REVISION.

17 13 2 May 15th, 1874.

By the same, on the 4th of May, at the esidence of the bride's father, Alexander bunbar, Esq., of U.S., to Miss Alice Davis, aughter of Mr. James Davis, of Bastard. r. Ciam, that the court of revision be now used for the present year and that the assess-tent made, as amended, be sustained, and

WILLIAM WILSON, Chairman. COUNCIL MEETING

daughter of Mr. James Davis, of Bastaru. DIED. At 51 Catherine street south, Hamilton, on Thursday, May 15th, Francis Ellis, infant son of Augusta F. and W. E. LaChance. At the residence of her son, near Lyn, Mary McCrady, relict of the late David McCrady, aged 91 years and eight months. In Bamsay, on the 11th May, Christins May 15th, 1874.

nce to a fire engine.

McCrady, aged 91 years and eight months In Ramsay, on the 11th May, Christin H., wife of Mr. James Thom. aged 38 years In Perth, on Monday morning, the 1st o June, Mr. George L. Walker, one of the editors of the Perth Counse. On Saturday evening, 30th day of May Arthur Meighen, Esq., Merchant in the 49th Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded A Cram, that the by-law appointing a of health be now brought up for re-con what is gained and what results follow car of his age. In Ramsay, on the 23rd instant

men, and, if so, do we secure them by Moved by Dr. Wilson th line, wife of John Wilson, and Taylor that as Dr Bell is about to leave da for a time. his name be erased from or that as Dr Bell is at the by-law appointing a "Board of and the name of Dr. McEwen be instead thereof,—Carried. Dr. McEwen's name was accordi libert Teskey, Esq., on Wednesday, 27th astant, Christina Alberta Teskey, aged 24 nominated are asked to pass, one which we can complacently regard? The plan

Pembroke, May 30.-The Union The plan Mr. Cram gave notice that he of competitive appointments to office may be efficient to exclude incompetency, Forwarding Company's steamer "For-est Queen was burned to the **water's** ohibiting Slaughter he on of Carleton Place. dge, about seven miles above this place arly this morning. The cook. Miss Mr. Cram gives notice that he will at the ext meeting of council introduce a by-law early this morning. The cook, ext meeting Maggie Cavanagh, was burned for regulating the width of streets on the McRosty property. On motion Mr. Moffat was heard before Full particulars are not yet known.

> Lindsay. May 26 .- At a meeting of Cram that the balance of Peter Grant's ( mutation Statute Labor be paid, amount to \$4—, and that the Reeve grant and the Teachers' Association for the County of Victoria, held on the 26th, Dr. Sangster and Professor Goldwin Smith were nominated to represent the public school teachers in the Council of Public Instruction, and a resolution in favour f Dr. Sangster was carried.

> The Ottawa correspondent of the powered to attend to it at once.—Carried Moved by Dr Wilson and seconded Hobe says :- Rev. Father Malloy met with an accident this morning Mr. Cram that the Reeve instruct Levingston to visit Lee's Tavera and exa passing the burnt district on York-street ine each apartment thereof to ascertain if he has still a pigeomhole table in his Tavern, and if so, that he Alvin Levingston enter a suit against him before some Justice of the Peace residing in the Corporation of Carlelose to the market. While walking along in conversation with a friend he tripped against a spike and fell heavily forward on his face, causing a very severe

wound, disfiguring his countenance and leaving him senseless He was lifted up ROBERT CRAMPTON, and brought to Starr's Hotel, where his wounds were dressed, and it was found that the cuts were not deep.

A sad accident by which seven men

lost their lives, occurred on the Madawaska River about three miles from Arnprior on Saturday last. It appears that while two loads of raftsmen, twelve

Grocery, msay, on the 6th les Thom, of a son. omas Lever, of a -Code, M. P. P., of MARRIED FANCY STORE On the 22nd May, by the Rev. Dr. John McLaren, Jessie Grant, dau int, Rosshire, Scot

BIRTH

ace, Esq., of Almonte, aged 56

THE SUBSCRIBER being thank ful for past favors, wishes to inform he Public in general that he still keeps m hand a large and well assorted stock of an Cam

Groceries

**Provision** 

AND PROVISIONS

which he will sell for cash : besides th argest and best assorted stock of TOYS AND FANCY GOODS a town, which he is selling at sn

centage on cost Parties will find it to their advanta

to call and see for themselves Trade taken in exchange

F. HOLLINGSWORTH, Bell St., Carleton Place

## IMPORTANT TO THE SICK

DR. MCCULLOUGH, the celebrat ed European and American Phy sician, Itenarant of the Hospitals of the chief cities of England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada, will personally visit the Village of Carleton Place, profes-sionally, and may be consulted at the Mississippi Hotel, from Tuesday, June 16th, till Saturday, the 20th June, 1874, by all who are suffering from Chronic, lingering diseases, such as Consumption, Brouchitts, Asthma, Catarth, and all affections of the Chest, Throat, Heart, Nervous De ility, Chest, Throat, Heart, Nervous De ility, Scrofula, Ulcere, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases of all kinds, no matter how long standing. Chlorosis and to Cancers of the worst stage cured without the use of the knife

All Blood Diseases, Salt Rheum, Dyspep sia, Epileptic Fits, or Falling Sickness Appopiectic Fits, or loss of sense and motion, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Chera or Si Vitus Dance, Senryy, Goitre or Thick Neck bscess, Tumors. All diseases of the Eye and

successfully. Female complaints of all kinds and descriptions, whether acute or Chronic, will

be treated successfully. N. B.—If you are suffering from any of the above diseases, do not delay but visit the Doctor at once, so that you may have the benefit of his care and treatment, and be ored to health at once. See testimonials and postal b Carleton Place, June 1, 1874. mials and nostal bills



but if successful in the choice competent, does it always secure the rethe deserving ? Is the contest consistant with notions of propriety, or does it enhance our apprehension of the dignity of the position to which we elect the aspirant for its honours? On the contrary, is it not the case that the system opens the not the case that the system opens the door to all sorts of questionable intrigues, unworthy jealousies, and bitter strifes? Does it not actively contribute to the unseemly custom of log-rolling, and give scope to the degrading exercise of the axe-grinder? And in the candidature,

what are the personal triumphs ?--- the exhaustive enumeration of every disfor fice, and the minute exposure of all A Washington despatch says the his flaws and defects. How entertaining and attractive, indeed !- but loves and hates are not silent, and who shall

on ? Certainly,

Hitherto that

We ton Place .- Carried.

May 22nd, 1874. Council met on call of the Reeve.

The minutes ap proved and signed by the Reeve. Communications were read from Ru & Co, an account from Crampton & W

the Council in reference to last motion. Moved by Mr. Taylor and seconded by

were passing down the riv And we doubt very much whether boats from some reason or other in reference to pigeon hole table at Lee's hotel in this village. Moved by Mr. Cram and seconded by Dr. and owing to the swift current and water which prevails at this season of Wilson that the By-law for preventing Slaughter houses in the Village of Carleton Place be now introduced and read a first time.—Carried. Moved by Dr. Wilson, and seconded by the year seven out of the twelve were drowned. The names of the parties drowned were W Shaw, P For, N

Rochett, E Lafontasio, M Lafontasio, J Lafontasio, and John Derorier On the that Moved by Dr. Wilson, and seconded by Mr. Cram, that the By-law respecting Slaughter houses lay over till the Board of Health hand the Council their report con-the cerning the condition, and state if they con-sider the premises of such houses as preju-dicial to health — Carried evening after the catastrophe none of the odies have been found.

English papers complain that hydro-phobia has latterly become alarmingly Moved by Mr. Cram, seconded by Dr. Wilson, that Mr. Carley be paid, amounting to six dollars, for his services as Auditor fo the last two years and that the Reeve grant frequent in that country. Here also there has been an unusual number of cases of the decease reported during the past three months. The remedy is simple. If every dog-owner would chain Treasurer for

Moved by Mr. Morphy and seconded Carried. his dog up for one month so that the animal could neither bite other dogs nor Mr. Taylor that the account of Crampton & Wilson for coal oil &c. be paid and that the be bitten by them, and if every eve grant an order

which showed symptoms of madness during the period of confinement were to be killed, hydrophobia would be thor-oughly stamped out. Is that not a proper subject for local legislation? Moved by Mr. Cram seconded by Mr. or that the By-law appointing Alvin I Labour account be reconsidered .-- Carried Moved by Mr. Cram and seconded by

Taylor that Alvin Levingston furnish bon to this council himself in the sum of \$1 and two good surities each in the sum DR. WHEELER'S OMPOUND Elixir of Phosphates and Callsaya Moved by Mr. Ciam and seconded by Dr.

contains elements absolutely essential to Wilson that Allen McDonald be allower the sum of six dollars for the use of his var cell-growth and the formation of the system. Dr. Dusart, a celebrated Physiologist, of Paris, says, that "Phos-phate of Lime is eminently an exciting agent of the functions of nutrition; in as a pound for this year.-Carried ed till called be the The Council adjou

ROBERT CRAMPTON. other words, a nutritive tonic--that it

induces the albumenoid matter to assume Over one hundred pilgrims will leave the cellular shape, and that it controls this port next Saturday bound for the formation of tissues. When taken shrines of Lourdes and the Eternal City. into the system more food is absorbed, and the weight of the body rapidly in-As they go in a French steamer they are sure to reach the Eternal City sooner or later.-N. Y. Graphic.

nd the weight of the transformation, reased, owing to the transformation, albumenoid matter into muscular fibre." albumenoid matter into muscular fibre." Peace and quietness seem to have Sufferers from imperfect nutrition, serolulous and tuberculous diseases been far from restored in Arkansas ; a Little Rock letter says shooting affrays derive immediate benefit from are very prevalent, and a spirit of law- For sale by all druggists. ssness pervades the whole State.

Lieut. Col. Strange, R. A., command ant of B. Battery, has been ordered to proceed to West Point by the Dominion

Government, to get posted in view of the projected Canadian Military College.

Judge Armstrong and Mayor Feather ope waited up a the Gov mor General and pre-er ted him with the -1 - r trowel

Mayor Eddy tele rather t O tax stating that there or the ty cas sif smill pox in Hull. Gr atty exaggerated rumours are afloat respecting the ravageof the disease the

Brockville, May 26 .- A very excita match took place here to-day between Dr. Fraser and Mr. Redhead, both of quarter of a mile

Parry Sound, May 23 .-- Capt. Campall of the steamer Waubuno reports having received a letter from the en rge of the party sent out by of the candidate from Manitoba has not the Government to examine the p wet heen telegraphed.

River asking him to call on his next trip

River asking him to can obtain is report-for the party, whose expedition is reportbeen unsu nine feet of water, with rock both eing tound at the deepest entrance.

Some of the Opposition organs have affected to be in holding back of the Chief Eng progress report of the Capadian Pacific Survey. Their wrath is needlessly wasted. The report has been in the The report has nd. Much sympathy and several members who were

P. T. SOMERVILLE -----MANUFACTURER OF Monuments, Headstones, Mantle Piece

Table Tops. Fonts. &c.

Office and Workshop near the B. & O. Rail T. G. SOMERVILLE,

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869.

N the matter of Peter McVicar, o the Township of Drummond, and County of Lanark, Ontario, as well individ-ually, as a partner with Robert Haley, an

Insolvent The Insolvent has made an assign his estate to me, and the creditors are fied to meet at Hollinger's Hotel, in that the ied to meet at Holinger's Hote, at village of Ferguson's Falls, on Thursday 18th day of June next, at eleven o'clock the forencon, to receive statement of affairs and to appoint an Assignce. JOHN SUMMER, Interim A signce

JOHN SUMNER, Interim Carleton Place, May 29, 1874.

TOTICE. The Municipal Counci N of Beckwith will meet at the Town Hall, for public business, on the 44th of June, 1874, at ten o'clock, a. m. The surplus funds of the municipality will l laid out for the improvement of the high ways and bridges at the said meeting. By order, Eway McEwsy, Town Clerk

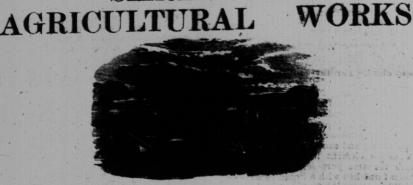
May 30 1874 .

DAMSAY COUNCIL. The Mun Reipal Council of the Township o Bamsay will meet in the Council Room in the village of Almonte, on Saturday, 13th June, st 10 o'clock a. m., for general Muni-

THOMAS COULTER, Tp. Clerk May 30: 1974

DLANTS. A fine lot of Tomat Cabbage, Cauliflowers, Cucum and Melons-also a quantity of fine Flor ing Budding Annuals-for sale at George Tair's Gard Carleton Place, May 30.

Falls



Smith's

E BEG TO CALL THE SPECIAL ATTENTION OF FARMERS TO OUR HARVESTING IMPLEMENTS FOR THE SEASON OF

874. Sizes and variety to suit the wants of all classes. The BUCKEYE, (built in four sizes), of which we are built this place for a purse of \$300, the distance being one mile. At the start the race was very exciting; but it was hand-somely won by Dr. Fraser by about a somely won by Dr. Fraser by about a

and the most DURABLE Mower. The SELF RAKING REAPER, can

THE DODGE NOWER AND SELF RAKE REAPER prefer a REAR CUTTING MACHINE, as the most perfect class in the market.

The JOHNSTON SELF RAKING REAPER we comm ture last season. Our patterns with all the latest improvements were secure

ture last season. Our patterns with all the latest improvements were secured from patentees, and with our superior facilities and long experience in manufacturing we claim for them that for quality of materials and style of finish, they will be foun unsurpassed by any produced in the Dominion. At a field trial near Bell's Cor-ners last July, the score of the Judges was for our machine 119 points, and the winning one 120—simply one point difference. Our machine went from the stop into the trial without any previous working, which was not the case with the other which had been worked in the field before. We were the first to put on sheet lined malleable guards on this machine, and we find that only since we commenced, others have begun to do the same.



Owing to the great demand for our Steel Tooth Horse Rakes the pass



