

VOL. XIII.

SABBATH READING.

The Excellence of Labor-Oh. laborer ! bending o'er thy toil, With earnest heart and moistened brow, Thy work is holy; life's turnoil Is full of meaning, even now.

Grieve not that 'tis thy lot to earn By labor bard thy daily bread ; Ob, when will man the lesson learn On Nature's every page outspread-

That all must labor, all must bow To Heaven's wise, yet stern decree, And earn each joy with moistened brow? For idleness is misery.

Say, is the rich man happy, who, Though satisfying every sense, To Nature's holiest law untrue, Spends all his life in indolence?

Go, gaze upon his careworn face, And catch his eye, so cold and din Each discontented feature trace, And tell me if you envy him !

No, no! they only can be blest, Who patiently, while here they stay, Fulfilling Heaven's high behest, Toil cheerfully from day to day.

Then labor on, thou child of toil Work with thy hands-thy head-thy heart Man's noblest destiny fulfil, Its highest zest to life impart.

And when each evening hour shall come. Oh, with what unalloyed delight Mayst thou enjoy thy peaceful home, And soundly sleep the livelong night!

Yes, honest labor gives you rest What neither wealth nor power can give. The conscience pure, the quiet breast, Tired Nature's best restorative,

All hail to those who understand And do the work they find to do ! Wo, to those who idly stand, To Nature's holiest, law untrue

The Only Way to Heaven. We may spread our couch with roses And sleep through the Summer day; But the soul that in sloth reposes, Is not in the narrow way. If we follow the chart that is given, We never need be at a loss For the only way to heaven Is the royal way of the Cross.

To one who is rared in splendor, The cross is a heavy load : And the feet that are soft and tender Will shrink from the thorny road. But the chains of the soul must be riven. And wealth must be held as dross,

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Flood, may be considered as little clee then a revolting detail of the operations of cove-tousness and an bition, and of the direful effects they have produced on the destinies of mankind. The oppressions which Baby-lon and Assyria exercised over the Jews and neighboring nations, the plundering of the sacred vessels which belonged to the temple of Jehovah 1, the mad expedition of Xerxes against the Grecians, with his numerous fleets and armies, and the slaughters and ber for 40,000! Nine French Canadians devastations they produced; the boundless ambition of Alexande, his cruelties and in-the Legislature of eight British Canadians! justice, his burning of cities, plundering of palaces and temples, and the destruction of thousands and millions by his conquering armies, while engaged in the mad pursuit of universal empire; the atrocities and mur-ders committed by his successors, and the ommotions and revolutions which followed

in their train; the plunder, butchery, and devastation of the Roman legions, and the -as follows :-terror they inspired throughout surrounding nations; the dreadful contests between Rome and Carthage, known by the name of

the Punic wars, which lasted for more than forty-five years, and in which millions of human beings were sacrificed to the demon of war; the slaughter and ravages produced by the jealously and ambition of Cæsar and Pompey; the terrible desolations and carnage produced throughout Asia and Africa by Mahomet and his ferocious disciples, while they were laying waste cities without number, and cutting in pieces all the ene. mies of Islamism; the commotions, assassi-

nations, inurders, and contests which hap-pened during the reign of the Roman Em-perors; the pillage of Rome by the barbarous Alaric when the streets and houses were deluged with blood, the buildings enveloped in flames, the monuments of ancient grandeur overturned, and the soldiery raged and

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past his lips. Montreal, with a population of ninety thousand, has three members— Huron and Bruce, with a population of eighty thousand, has one member—and so to do justice between them one new member is to be given to each ! Montreal is to have four and Huron and Bruce two ! The Montrealers are to have one member for every This would be re adjusting the constituencies with a vengeance. The other scheme is hardly less prepo

terous. The three great Upper Canada coustituencies to be benefited by it would, we presume, be Huron and Bruce, Grey and Perth. The population of these three is-or rather was, for now it is much greater

Huron and Bruce..... 79,491 Perth...... 38,010 Grey...... 37,750

three representatives, or one member for 51,750 souls-while all the rest of Upper Canada send one member for 19,999 souls, and all Lower Canada one member for greatly less. Now, how would scheme No. 2 rectify this scandalous injustice? Why, in this way. There are three and only three, large constituencies in Lower Canada, namely

Mcntreal city, with......90,478

These three constituencies not

given no sign that it believes store walls and iron sides superfluities in the present state of the world's affairs. Rather would Mr. Disraeli make more capital by attacking the Administration for the slow progress they have made in these matters, when the vast have made in these matters, when the vast sums they have spent are considered. But a balance on the right ride of the ledger covers a multitude of sins. With the pro-mise of a reduced taxation in the future, which Mr. Gladstone, it is confidently be-lieved, will be able to make, any want of economy which may really have existed will appreciation of the benefits conferred by the on the motion of Mr. Campbell, seconded such celebrations, an ox be roasted whole be thought little of. And it is doubtful principles and practice of the British Con- by Mr. Yuil for the second reading and for the benefit of the poor. Apart from our be thought little of. And it is doubtful principles and practice of the British Con-whether the Tories will be able to get the stitution, could not fail to be highly grati-Radical wing to aid them in any financial fying, and has been deeply felt by her Ma-assault on the Ministry. With a Whig jesty. But the diplomatic engagements of her Majesty's crown, together with other Cabinet, the revenue at least shows a sur-

plus over the expenditure; but it is exceed. ingly likely that had Mr. Disradi the con-trol of the national finances, a deficiency would take its place. Tory professions of economy are distrusted in England as much as they are here as they are here plus over the expenditure; but it is exceed. Majesty from yielding to this general wish of the nation. Her Majesty trusts, how-economy are distrusted in England as much as they are here moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. thoughts in the first instance towards his the t

There remains, then, only one other matter of complaint which the Opposition them to the selection of a Sovereign under rick Ryan and the fourth blank with the with the saw, and in reaching over to ad-Lales to Greece. This, it is asserted, has joy the blessings of internal prosperity and been definitely promised; and the doing of peaceful relations with other States; and the name of William thereof without the consent of Parliament if in such a state of things, the Republic of By-law be filled with the name of William it will be tried to convert into a serious the Seven Islands should declare a deliber. Croft and the winth blank with the words offence. It may be, if the cession has been ate wish to be united to the kingdom of five dol. Carried

plus over the expenditure; but it is exceed weighty considerations, have prevented her Affleck, That the first blank in the afore faffairs, should prompt us to a hearty, cordial

Royal Highness Prince Alfred, may guide said By-law be filled with the name of Pat-town. The unfortunate man was engaged

promised as alleged, that the Crown, by the advice of the ministry, has made too free a use of the perogative. Though the treaty-making power be vested in the monarch, it by which the republic was reconstituted and Alexander Horne. Carried. Ne doi. Carried. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the Seventh blank in the aforesaid By-law be filled with the name of making power be vested in the monarch, it

Mr. Daly seems to have laid him

No. 26.

Son. But some of his porters have says of the Importal International State and State a

News Items.

Forsyth, who left his home, near Dundas so suddenly one fine morsing last week, and

The Cornwall Freeholder says an accident of a very painful nature occurred a few days since to a man named Timothy Ward, who just some part of the machinery his foot slipped and was severed from his leg.

President Lincoln has pardoned one Jos eph S. Hewins, lately convicted in Boston of robbing the mail at a town in Massachusetts of a five hundred dollar bill, and sen-

For the only way to heaven Is the royal way of the Cross.

We say we will walk to-morrow The path we refuse to-day : And still, with our lukewarm sorrow, We shink from the narrow way. What heeded the chosen eleven How the fortunes of life might toss, As they followed their Master to Heaven In the royal way of the Cross?

The Saviour's Wounds.

The wounds of Jesus seem to be twofold. "He was wounded for our transgressions." The deep shades of Gethsemane and the accursed tree on Calvary were witnesses of His unutterable sufferings for sinners. Intense must have been those agonies which wrung the bloody sweat from His forehead and extorted from His quivering lips the bitter cry-"My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" But these sufferings are past. The empty tomb, and the cast off grave clothes, as well as the bright mes-senger who decended from Glory to wait in the sepulere, tell us that the cup of sorrow was drained to the drags and that the agonies of Jesus are all at an end,-But, in another sense, Jesus is wounded still. Not by Roman soldiers nor infatuate Jews-not by the nails on the cross nor the thorns in not March? Is it not time to unfold ourthe crown, but by those who profess to be His friends, and for whom he poured out to the air ?" His soul unto death. Isaiah, in plaintive notes, tells how "He was wounded for our unfold to the sun and the air these dear transgressions ;" but some celestial chorister bosom. I could not bear such publicity. taking up a harp of touching tone, might mourn the melancholy fact that the Saviour 1 must keep their fragrance still." is wounded by the sin of His beloved. He the sun and the wind laughed; for they is wounded by their forgetfulness of Him. knew that when they should shine and blow Alas! that Christians should ever forget upon the bud, and fill up and swell those their best Friend who is never unmindful of tiny leaves, it would open from the necessity them, by day or by night .-- You do not of its nature, and that when they were forget earthly dear ones, much less should | swimming in a bath of solar light, they you forget Christ. Take care that you would give out their odor unconsciously to wound Him not. He is wounded, too, when his people are ashamed of Him. Ash- So many a heart says, "I could not beau when his people are ashamed of Him. Ashamed of Jesus ! Be astonished, O heaven, to have my sweet buds of feeling exposed, amed of Jesus! Be astonished, O heaven, at this, and hide thy face, O earth, in shame! Can I ever be ashamed of the Friend who risked his life for mine? or can the peasant ever be ashamed of his good and bounteous Monarch? Yet Christians are ashamed of Jesus who sits as Monarch of the peasant ever be ashamed of the good and bounteous Monarch? Yet Christians are ashamed of Jesus who sits as Monarch of the peasant the peasant ever be ashamed of the good and bounteous Monarch? Yet Christians are ashamed of Jesus who sits as Monarch of the peasant the peasa the peak of the second the second the second the peak of the second ten thousand worlds and who saved His needs give themselves expression. people from eternal death. Away with this Suffering in this world, is both remedial folly—this madness. Away with such vile ingratitude toward the best of friends. But farther, Jesus is wounded by the sins of His people. Sir is pleasing to Satan, but hateful to Christ. When you are tempted, O believer, consider whether you wish to please Satan and wound Immanuel,—Me-thinks Satan often goes back to his den from olly-this madness. Away with such vile O betweer, contains would Immanuel,—Methinks Batan often goes back to his den from the believer's side. laughing fieadishly, be-cause he has led that believer into sin, and methinks Jesus often turns a look of gende rebuke towards His erring disciples.—Could you bus ee that looks, you would, like Para, and turtle staks were a commen ar-for there is quiet in the soul whenever all its faculties are harmonized about any cen-go to some quiet place asd weep bitterly for your sin. Think of the sorrows of Jesus, Bleesand Leave, Thy searching can field the unct. May Thy searching can field them I could not stand for an hour

deur overturned, and the soldiery raged and ravaged with all the ferocity of inferval demons; the irruption of the Goths and Vandols, who rushed like a torrent into the Roman Empire, who respected neither rank, age nor sex, who covered the earth with carnage, and whose route was uniformly marked with desolation and with blood; the incursions of the Seythians, who rushed with irresistible impulse on western Europe, with irresistible impulse on western Europe, exterminating the inhabitants wherever they came, and threatening almost total destruc-population six members and the smaller who resent the favors done them as they came the threatening almost total destruccame, and threatening almost total destruc-tion to the human race; the ragiges of

Jenghis Khan, the most bloody conquerer that ever existed, who, in twenty-two years, There is but one honest way of doing ed to listen to the learned Chancellor of the justice and that is by re-adjusting the whole | Exchequer himself-a fact perhaps he does destroyed fifteen millions of human beings, and transformed their countries into hideous constituencies of the l'rovince without any not remember without some chagrin,regard to the line between Upper and Lowdeserts ; the ferocious and fiend-like wars of Canada. But if justice is to be donethe Turks against the Christian nationsif Lower Canada must still have dominion these, and thousands of similar scenes of over us-and we are only to have a re-adatrocity and plunder which have entailed instment in each section-there is then have to remain in the cold shades of oppomisery and destruction on hundreds of milagain only one way in which it can be done. lions of the human race, are to be attributed There is no need whatever of increasing the to the insatiable lust of covetousness, when number of members. The cost of legislapandering to the purposes of ambition and tion is already chormous, and a remedy can worldly aggrandizement.

be applied without costing an additional

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sition.

billing. Dundas, Stormont, and Cornwall-all I think [heard a conversation in the leaves this morning, as I came to church. The buds that had lain all winter in their lving together-have an aggregate population of 37,018, and three representatives in Parliament, or one member for every 12,wrappings, as under roofs and blankets, were beginning to say to each other, "Is it 339 souls. Prescott, Russell, and Ottawa city-all selves, and expand our leaves in fragrance lying together-have an aggregate popula-

And

tion of 36,992, and three Representatives in Parliament, or one member for every 12,-But one tiny bud answered, "I can never \$31 souls. little leaves, that have lain so long in my

Leeds, Greenville, and Brockville-all ying together-have an aggregate population of 59,870, and four Representatives in Parliament, or one member for every 14,-990 souls Here are 133,880 people sending ten mem-

vers to Parliament-while 155,251 people in Huron, Bruce, Perth, and Grey send but three members! By taking three of the ten away from the 133,880 and giving them to the 155,251, it would be but an

approximation to justice—for the smaller number would still have seven members, and the greater number only six. The effect would be as follows :— Dundas, Stormont, and Cornwall would

nave one member for 18,509 souls. Prescott, Russell, and Ottawa would have one member for 19,957 souls. Huron and Bruce, Perth and Grey,

would still have but one member for 25,-

was placed under the protection of the British crown.

Her Majesty's relations of Foreign powrs continue to be friendly and satisfactory. Her Majesty has abstained from taking any step with a view to induce a cessation of the conflict between the contending par-ties in the North American States, because would intentional injuries, who even refuswill go very far to condone any constituthe severe distress and suffering which that White and the thirteenth black with the tional offence which may have been com-

For the present, then, Mr. Disraeli will with exemplary resignation. It is some and passed. consolation to her Majesty to be led to hope Moved by that this suffering and this distress are rath-

A Mighty River. A Dr. Fletcher lately delivered in New York a lecture on the River Amazon, in South America

South America. He said of it that it wat-It has been most gratifying to her Majesered 2,330,000 square miles without count- ty to witness the abundant generosity with ing any of its branches, or just twice the extent of the Mississippi valley. Its course was a lake in Peru, 4,990 miles from the ocean. For 3,000 miles it was half a mile wide and shire down the the source of the suffering fellow-country-men, and the liberality with which her Mawide, and ships drawing six feet of water could proceed to that extent at all times of the year. For 2,000 miles it was two miles wide. Its branches extend to four degrees the states the set still warm with unbated affection of the states of the set of

north and twenty degrees south of the equa-tor. There were 175 large islands within 1,000 miles of its mouth. The cities upon constant and laborious attention the distri-distribution of the source of the second to the second to the petitioner, advertising the land for sale. Carried. bution of the funds entrusted to their charge. the Amazon were next touched upon. Ma-Her Majesty commands us to inform you capa, at the moath of the river, upon the that she has concluded with the King

equator, was destined, the speaker thought, to be a port of magnitude, but Barra, fur-ther up, at the junction of the Rio Negro, the Belgians a Treaty of commerce and navigation, and a convention respecting Joint Stock Companies, That Treaty and that Convention will be laid before you. would be at some time one of the great ports of the world. The land is marvel-Hor Majesty has likewise given tions that there shall be laid befor

becomes persenial; and tobacco of the best kind grows spontaneously. The climate in the interior is delicious, and one of the best for consumptives. In Para and Pernam-buce the thermometer is never below seven-ty five or above ninety; the atmosphere is balmy, the nights are pleasant, and the in-habitants sleep upon mats on the street or even upon the ground, without injury. Steamboats ply upon the river, and therm

serveth God, is better thau a proud philoso pher who, neglecting himself, considers the course of the heavens. He who knows himself, considers the wrings of the the spring ones upon the black. It is not work that kills men; it is worry is not pheres of a roduced the her pipe on her dress, which it grout as a strate or is good, and despite the Lance his form the pipe on her dress, which it is to the the black. It is not the revolution the revolution as a whole is prover would fit be to me in the brane that destroys the machinery, but the trust are sweet julces.

The base of God, who will judge me by my that are sweet julies. The this world, is not it what we take up, that makes us rich. The this world, is not it what we take up, that makes us rich. The tais are sweet julies. The this world, is not it what we take up, the taise of t

said By-law be filled with the name of Wm. Scott and the ninth blank with the words eighty dollars. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That the tenth blank be filled with the names of John Blackburn (the it has not yet seemed to her Majesty that Reeve's nomince for auditor,) and Peter any such overtures could be attended with Lawson, and the eleventh blank with the a probability of success. Her Majesty has words one dollar and fifty cents. Carried. viewed with the deepest concern the desolat-ing warfare which still rages in those regions Affleck, That the twelfth blank in the aforeand she has witnessed with heart-felt grief said By-law be filled with the name of John

war has inflicted upon a large class of her words fifty conts, and that the said By-law Majesty's subjects, but which have been borne by them with noble fortitude and The By-law was accordingly read a third

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr Affleck. That in answer to the Circular of the Governor General, the sum of \$10 be forwarded to the Receiver General on account of the memorial to the late Prince Consort. Carried.

On the petition of Thomas Bulloch, pres ented to the Council on the 20th December, 1862, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yui'. That as it appears the prears of taxes charged against the lands of the peti

dent roll, therefore the amount of the taxes tion for the land of your fathers. The re- for said land be returned to the petitioner. On the petition of Widow Lennan, mov-ed by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campof bell, That as the said petition is counter-ay- signed by the Trustees of the School Section the petitioner is desirous of being detached

from, that the prayer of the petition be granted. Carried. ports of the world. The land is marvel-lously fertile; stick a cotton seed into the ground and it would grow three crops a year; rice produces a thousand fold; coffee reproduces itself year after year without culture, after once planted; sugar though elsewhere it must be planted yearly, there becomes personial; and tobacco of the best in the the state of the state o Petition of Edward Guthric and 31 others

Moved by Mr. Mathic, seconded by Mr. Affleck. That the Reeve grant an order to purchase a lamp and oil for the use of this council. Carried.

council. Carried. On the petition of Thomas McInnis, moved by Mr. Campbell seconded by Mr. Affleck, That the Clerk write to the peti tioner to attend the next meeting of council

We are commanded by her Majesty in relation thereto. Carried. inform you that notwithstanding the con-tinuance of the civil war in North Ameri-Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck. That this council having examined the building owned by the Middleton Lib rary, and finding it suitable for a Town Hall is desirous for what amount the said

building can be had. Carried. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the Clerk be instructed to write to Daniel Galbraith, Esq., enquiring the cause of delay in rendering an award on

unfavorable circumstances, has not been unsatisfactory. Her Majesty trusts that these results may be taken as proofs that the productive resources of the country are unimpaired. It has been gratifying to her Majesty to observe the spirit of order which happily prevails throughont her dominions; and which is so essential an element in the well being and prospetity of pations, Various measures of public usefulness and improvement will be submitted for

Mr. Harney of the Louisville Democrat is named in connection with the Conserva-Moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the eighth blank in the aforeed to the emancipation policy.

In the church at East Canaan, N.H., on the 25th ult., at the moment the Rev. Mr. Barron, a Universalist minister, rose from the sofa to pronounce the benediction, the chimney, weighing perhaps a ton, fell through the ceiling and crushed through the sofa down to the ground, crushed through the sofa down to the ground, crushing the Bible, Mr. Barron was hit by some of the splin-ters and fragments, but escaped with his life,

PETROLEUM AS A STYPTIC .--- Not the east wonderful of the many discoveries that have grown out of the introduction of rock oil, is the knowledge of its undoubtedly curative properties. We have not hitherto noticed that its efficiency in stopping he-morrhage has been prominently brought before the public, but we have heard of a case at one of the saw-mills in town, in which it was successfully used for this purpose. One of the workmen, having had his thumb severely lacerated by a saw, bethought himself of making an application of coal oil, and the blood which was flowing profusely from the wound, was almost instantly staunched Mt. Forest Express.

John Evans, charged with horse-stealing, vas, on the 20th instant, being conveyed by railway, from Neath to Swansea Gaol when he leaped from the train, when at full speed, was momentarily stunned by the fall but recovered, ran up to a canal, crossed it, and for a common, and finally escaped. All the police stations of the county side were speedily apprised of the fact, by tele-graph, but the hiding place of the fugitive remained undiscovered.

Considerable of a business is now done in New York in maufacturing hair powder for the ladies of Japanieadon, who are getting quite in the habit of powdering their hair for evening receptions. Thus one by one the old fashions which we supposed were for ever put away and embalmed in history come round again.

A woman named Cockburn, residing in

Stuartsville, died suddenly on Wednesday afternoon while sitting in her chair. She was of intemperate habits, and we are in-formed that her husband was in a drunken sleep when she died.

Parliamentary

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

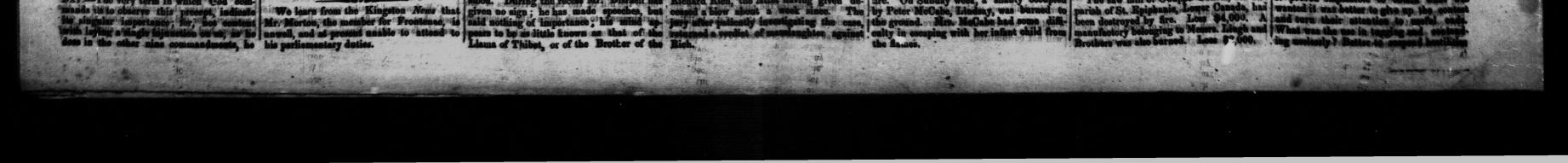
Quebec, Tuesday, Feb. 24. The House proceeded with the debate on the address and on Hon. John H. Camcron's amendment to the third paragraph.

Ministry, and he was free to admit that he would not have voted for Representation by Population if he believed it would have turned out the Government. He alluded the matters in difference between the muni-cipalities of the Township and Village of Lanark.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That the auditors be directed by the Clerk to proceed to the audit of the accommodation were ready at Ottawa, the Government ought to remove to Toronto. He concludeded by a reference to the Aylward case, which he viewed as a most

It has been gratifying to her Majesty to observe the spirit of order which happily prevails throughont her dominions; and which is so essential an element in the well being and prospetity of cations. Yarious measures of public usefulness and improvement will be submitted for your consideration, and her Majesty fervent y prays that in all your deliberations the blessing of Almighty God may guide your counsels to the promotion of the welfare and happiness of hor poople. The Speaker then withdrew, and their lordships adjourned during pleasure. On Wednesday, the 11th inst, the school house, No. 4. Marinom, was destroyed by fre. On Sunday week, a shanty occupied by Peter MicCahe, Lindany, was burned to prevent of St. Epiphanis, Lower Canada, having the solution by Peter MicCahe, Lindany, was burned to provide the the weights and the set of the second the second him to dimension to set the promotion of the weights and happiness of hor poople. The Speaker then withdrew, and their lordships adjourned the instruction of the weights and any occupied to the formation of the weights and the formation of the weights and the formation of the weights are for the your 1862. Carried. Adjourned to meet at Middleville School house, No. 4. Marinom, was destroyed by fre. On Sunday week, a shanty occupied

Bearding can not been out inty iny integration and the second dense. hearting breather the prayer: "That I may know thee," All men naturally desire to know; but what doth knowledge avail without the fear of God. An humble husbandman, that serveth God, is better than a proud philose the wings of ten thousand birds. God's promises are the comfort of my life. Without them I could not stand for an hour in the whirl and eddy of things, in the sweep and surge of mations; but I cannot tell how he will fulfil them, any more than I can tell from just what quarter the first hock of bluebirds will come in the spring comes upon the wings of ten thousand birds. Ere this time the British Parliament has assembled, the Queen's Speech has been de-livered, and Lord Palmerston has allowed to go forth to the world just as much of his policy as he thinks fit. To all appearance his Government is quite secure. The Tories have not succeded in getting up any effec-tive cry; no great question has arisen over which the nation is divided; no failure in



Although he believed the Portugal. Belgium, an if you is a fair trial and house of the state of country. Although rod with the fatisme, he milicant affeirs as compared with the exten-and hoped of the conflict now raging in the United Ministry to States. But there was another kind of re-

worthy of self-government if we were not attachment could be restored between the best judges of what was necessary for South and the North, he, for one sh one could reasonably doubt which was the most practical evil which had existed under the old Government, and which was enough to drive the people into rebellion, and many a rebellion had arisen with less cause.

r. M. C. Cameron advocated the removal of the Seat of Government to Toronte ; he believed he said that jealousy in the cab-inet prevented the President of the council taking charge of the Emigration Bureau he complained of the irreparable wrong done to Upper Canada by the Ministry in making Representation by Population a close ques-tion ; and alluded further at length to the arguments of various preceding speakers on the Representation question expressing his belief that the principle would be conceded in time and justice done to Upper Canada. After a few words from Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Scoble a division was taken on Mr. J. H. Cameron's amedment as follows :---

YEAS .- Messrs. Anderson, Ault, Biggar, Brown, Burwell, John H. Cameron, M. C. Cameron, Carling, Clarke, Cockburn, Craword, Daly, Dunstord, Ferguson, Harcourt, Haultain, Hooper, Jackson, Maskenzie, Mc Kellar, Morris, Morrison, Mowat, Robinson, Ryerson, Rykert, Scatcherd, Sherwood, merville, Stirton, Street, Walsh, White, Total 33.

NAYS .- Messrs. Abbott, Alleyn, Archambault, Baubien, Beaudreau, R. Bell, (N. Lanark,) R. Bell, (Russell,) Benoit, Blanchet, Bourassa, Brousseau, Caron, Cartier, Cauchon, Chapais, Cowan, Daoust, Daw-son, Debaucherville, Decazes, Desaulniers,

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or the blessings of peace and to STRAINING AT tem down to our posterity, to do our of a sermon de aty-put on a bold front, and prepare for Sabhath

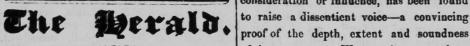
South and the North, he, for one, should

viewed with satisfaction the progress of the United States—a people descended from the same ancestors, speaking the same language England in the estimation of Europe. It is circumstance worthy of remark having the same laws, and endowed with connection with this subject, that of all the the same love of personal liberty as themjournals that daily or weekly diffuse a know-

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consideration or influence, has been found deth or falleth."



CARLETON PLACE.

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ble of bearing arms and fit to be trusted Notwitstanding all the actions of the with a rifle, has made himself, to some ex-Beckwith Council, the Beckwith people, and tent at least-a soldier. While so engaged, the Peace Congress, it is universally adand while undergoing the todium and irksomeness of drill, let our young men conmitted that the time has not yet arrived when we may turn our "swords into plow sole themselves by the reflection that the better they are acquainted with the duties shears and our spears into pruning hooks." On the contrary the signs of the times are of a soldier, so much the more useful and ominous of trouble in the future. Europe valuable members of society have they behas long been in confusion : America is in come; not, of course, at the same time, neglecting their other duties of a civil, social convulsions so far as the United States are political or religious nature.

concerned, and so far as Canadians can yet see there may be "breakers ahead." Present appearances seem to indicate

that there never was a period when men to the Governor's speech, which has Drummond, A. Dufresne, Jos. Dufresne, ments of warfare to a deadly use-render. the attention of the Legislative Assembly to the contractors have been so overpaid-Dunkin, Evanturet, Foley, Fortier, Four-nier, Gagnon, Gaudet, Herbert. Hunting-ton, Huot, Jobin, Joly Jones, Kierzkowski, brought to a close last night, and the Address was presented to His Excellency by "Sharpen your cutlasses," was not such a bad order of the day, but it is now out of the whole House this afternoon. On the date, for those who intend to keep pace with return of the members after presenting the Address, they set to work in good earnest, other nations must keep them sharp. The very same sentiment was implied in the ad- and before the House adjourned, a large number of Bills were introduced and read. monition of Cromwell two centuries agothe first time, and a considerable amount "Trust in Providence, but keep your powof routine business was also disposed of. Scores of petitions are being presented from all parts of Lower Canada, asking the der dry"-although expressed in different words. What was true then in political Government guarantee on \$20,000,000 for or national affairs is true now and the nest the Credit Foncier, which is equivalent to a grant of that amount out of the public chest. only serves to remind us, that, to hold our wn. we must be ready-not only sharpen The Government, however, in answer to mestion by Mr. Langevin, have said that our cutlass, take care of our powder, but they will have nothing to do with it. You in the Union between Upper and look at our priming, our guns and our men. may, therefore, feel satisfied that, for the present, at any rate, we are not to be plun-dered of another \$20,000,000. Many of the honest, industrious and wealthy yeomanry of Beckwith would be-The Report of the 'Ottawa Commission fords a guarantee for to secure to each sec- grudge to give even a fair countenance, has just been distributed, and fully confirms the fact that the country has been oversuppose it cost them nothing, towards volcharged on the work done on the Publi unteer riflemen ; and would go into fits at Buildings several hundred thousand dollars. the bare idea of giving a quarter or half a The sum already expended is \$1,106.083. and to finish the works will require the furdollar towards providing them with drill acther sum of \$1.273,456, in all \$2,379,539 eyes to the fact, that must, now, be patent estimate ! Arrangements have been made with the to everybody, that the institution of wellcontractors at Ottawa to proceed at once disciplined volunteer companies is the cheapagainst the aggressions of a majority. After referring to the militia policy of the Govern-ment, he concluded by moving the following amendment to the third paragraph: That We live in an are of progress, so much with the Public Buildings there; and there session of Parliament will be held in the We live in an age of progress, so much new capital. Province" be struck out, and after the so that the world is going too fast for some words "before now" in the third line the people ! Not only are improvements tak with the sixteen millions of dollars of public money which they have already swallowed people ! Not only are improvements taking place in the industrial arts and manuup, but they are clamoring for more, in the factures, but also in the articles of modern shape of a "postal subsidy," and they are for the pepulation, but also for the several warfare. The perfection of military science attained by the "yeomanry" of old times me dividing the two sections thereof." attained by the "yeomanry" of old times ministry were in power, I have no doubt the Mr. Huntingdon said that fault had been would not meet the exigencies of the pres- sum demanded would at once be paid. With ent age. Who would now go into battle an honest Government, pledged to economy and retrenchment, it is to be hoped that ne satisfactory to both sections of the province with "Brown Beas"? We might just as with "Brown Beas"? We might just as well take David's sling. The armorer's art, indeed, is making such strides—a year, a be an absurdity; but on the other hand, it might be so carried out, and as he believ-it might be so carried out, and as he believwith "Cromwell's Matchlock" or lumbered be an absurdity ; but on the other hand, it might be so carried out, and as he believ-ed it would be carried out by the present Ministry so as to prove the practical preser-vation of each section of the country without the section of the country without without the section of the country without the section of the sec best. The greatest military men in the world are asking how shall we arm our satisfactory to get rid of a bad bill and a bad administration by one operation ? troops ?-with carbine, rifle or revolver? | Hon. Mr. Howland, the Finance Minis with which ? and whose ? It is the same with ships of war. How shall we build ships and gunboats capable of resisting the heaviest shot and shell ? And how shall we make guns capable of piorcing how shall we make guns canable of niercing turn to his post this session. Indeed, it is thought that he will be obliged, on account of his health, to retire altogether from pub-lic life, and Hon. Mr. Seymour is spoken of he sides of the heaviest In debating the Address in the House of The military ingenuity of the world is at of his her sell referred in the follow- work, planning, scheming and as his successor. Mr. S. is one of the life members of the Legislative Council, former-ly somewhat conservative, but an honest and upright man, well qualified for the office. methods, offensive and defensive. Perhaps no better illustration of the warlike spirit of the times can be offered than lunteer movement in Canada. Is it

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.) Mitchell, on the subje

res willing to give it a fair trial and hoped they would all units with the Ministry to promote the general union, harmony, wafter of the opposition last year on the Militia Bill, saying it gave rise to charges of dis-they had not yet arrived at that period of the opposition last year on the Militia Bill, saying it gave rise to charges of dis-they had not yet arrived at that period of the opposition last year on the Militia Bill, saying it gave rise to charges of dis-they had not yet arrived at that period of the opposition last year on the Militia Bill, saying it gave rise to charges of dis-they had not yet arrived at that period of the opposition last year on the Militia Bill. Its posts choses to take the corres they had parweed on the subject of fastrage, which is struggle, which is struggle, which is the warry, which might period the seasof diverse well at a two of the fastrage was being theme opposition as the season of the fastrage own as being theowner, which might arrued that the seaso of the fastrage own as one thing, however, which might be removed to Torono antil the Ottawas mid could not bat be a great calamity, and the was the subjection of the South by the module fastrage ownich of the fastrage ownich in the the removed to Torono antil the Ottawas mid could not bat be a great calamity, and the was the subjection of the South by the module fastrage ownich of the organization of volunteer companie. Mr. Morver teplied and and, we were not worthy of self-government if we were not liary. were party differences so entirely sunk, nor must say that, if not religious, they are, at on that occasion, I determined to go up and were men of all grades and professions pre- least, strictly temperate, meral men, and listen to the collected wisdom of the most

we such a new of the requires of the first con-objection were taken on the ground of da-ger to the laws and institutions of Lower Chands and institutions of lower chands is into a stift Arrow and the growth which were the weils of the story for a senter of the story and the first con-any Upper Chands. He dia to believe the North would have to keav up a law of the first con-any Upper Chands. He dia to believe the store of the story and the story of the

ed at. In the meantime, since he has taken

meeting there is no doubt but the hotel- the lamentable fate of the 'Kilkenny Cats' o much freedom with the officers of th company as to publicly denounce their con selves. That was, he thought, a spectacle journals that daily or weekly diffuse a know-which Englishmen might rejoice at. (Hear, ledge of current history over the land, not him, "Who art thou that judgest another duct from the pulpit, we should like to as uty Sheriff, and by standing on the platform man's servant ? to his own master he stan- one could get a view of some of the finest even a solitary one, of the slightest weight,

The Ottawa Buildings.

The report of the Ottawa Commissi of the movement. We trust it may continue tates that the amount still due to the con to advance and prevail-as the surest means ractors, over and above the enormou of preserving peace-until every man capamount already paid them for the new build-Government is as follows :---Balance due to the contractors

on the Farliamentary block ... \$202,955 standing the slight beverages which they Balance due on the Departmental

Total .\$177.174 But the Commissioners allege that not one penny of this sum is honestly due to what a strange variety of character is exhib-

sert that according to the just valuation of Paris, Esq., of White Lake, whom the Me the work done, the contractors have been Nab ratepayers would not have as a Coun-

d to the Province ! They state th

lants, after which the Renfrewites left in SIR-In my last letter I lett your read- body to their own clachan ; the Eganville "Boys" also went their way, but could not

ers in the fascinating Town of Renfrew, or avoid giving "Armstrong" a call, and in I have just been favoured with a look at here indeed was a "meeting of the waters," the proof sheets of the Report of the Ottawa not "Moore's," however, but "Boyne water" missioners (which is to be brought and some other "water" and a small, select Jown in a day or t wo), and shall endeavor "scrimmage" culminated as a finale to the to give you some idea of its contents. It

days proceedings. Next morning the bel- is quite lengthy, and will make, I should gerant powers blamed the "whiskey," and judge, a pamplet of some fifty pages, besides we have no doubt it was a powerful auxil- the Appendices. It is written in very tem perate style-the most damaging thing s

The Ottawa Report.

(From Globs Correspondent)

Quebec, Feb. 21.

I understand that the Hon. Mr. Skoad which it discloses are put in the mildest made his appearance next day in Pembroke language. There is no trace of any dispos and being on an electioneering tour made a ition to "blacken the character" of any. speech to the bipeds in that favored locality body-ex-Minister or otherwise. Where not exactly a counterpart of the one he de-livered at the Douglas County meeting. One fact, that fact is told in the most unvarnishwere mes of all grades and professions pre-to the best judges of what was necessary for to the press, and pression was finally decreed by vertices to the other hand, the North felt to the full be defence. It was unnecessary for to the press, and pressions are not guilty of any more than end the North felt to the full decreed has brought out a discreditable to the should be glad to see the Union restored. If, on the other hand, the North felt to the full cide what were the best and on to meet the emergency, should it arises to compact at the time of the union ought to stand in the word is an early hour of the morning of the so to meet the emergency, should it arises to stand in the word is an early hour of the morning of the on these grounds. But there would be not to the south be glad to see the Union restored. If, on the other hand, the North felt to the full cide what were the beam end the North is should be glad to see the Union object, and that object being, more over, one of the noblest that can inspire the the contended times of the calamities to the Union of the socient were taken on the ground of dan-gers to the laws and institutions of Loward of dan-gers to the laws and institutions of Loward to the way of a stign of the sequences of such subjugation must be that divers official difficulties. Here and there, objection were taken on the ground of dan-gers to the laws and institutions of Loward to the principle of the North would have to keep ups large of course, the grant of noolodoth mere and their former policy, and the North would have to keep ups large of the laws and institutions of Loward to the the first con-sequences of such subjugation must be that divers official difficulties. Here and there, objection were taken on the ground of dan-gers to the laws and institutions of Loward to the principle of the North would have to keep ups large of course, the grant of noolodothere weal the courte to a stand the work is the first con-sequences of such subjugation must be that divers official diffi

and if no other benefit will arise from this bies of the Parliament House. Hoping that tions at the first step taken by the govern ment in relation to the preparation of the plans for the buildings, the commissioners keepers reaped a harvest from the gather- will not befal our Renfrew friends in the go through their whole task step by step. ing. The meeting was opened by the Dep- municipal fight I beg to remain yours, &c., Passing a blender or two in the preparatio of a statement of accommodations required published for the guidance of architects who Renfrew, Feb. 24th, 1863. We publish, to-day, lengthy extracts of Public Works to pay any attention to a hem by Governor memorandum furnishe Head (which has much in it to recommend it to very attentive consideration-) the first this section of country. It is said that very remarkable statement we stumble upon he estimated cost of thishing the buildings is one in reference to the designs' "These selected' says the report, "were Civil Goth-ic, which, as is now admitted by the architect and Mr. Keefer, and which it seems al buildings can be finished by the month of hen to have been known, could not have been constructed for the appropriation." it any wonder, in the face o that the country has been plundered in connection with the Ottawa Buildings ? It was If these anticipations are reliable, and we have no reason to deem them otherwise, the they were taking the work at prices en-If these anticipations are reliable, and we alleged, I think, in Mr. Killaly's report pub-

of government to that city is completely be able more than to make up the ence by means of the extras but this is think, the first official statement of any such removal to Toronto, and even should the knowledge existed on the other side. ompletion of the buildings be delayed a certainly reflects no credit on those who little beyond the time stated, the country were in authority at that time.

'pisentry" in the world, all boiling over with excitement. Men from Grattan, Bron

ley, Wilberforce, and Admaston, exhibiting all the muscular power of the races from which they had sprung-as fine faces as ca be seen in Canada, and lungs that betokened

ings according to the statement of the tate one was to judge from the hearty boisterous

the contractors. On the contrary they as- ited on the platform. Here we have John

MR. EDITOR-The debate on the answer overpaid, and that they are now largely in- cillor, but whom the voice of the County

an absence of any consumptive tendency, if ness with which the different speeches and motions were received ; however, notwith-

had imbibed, during their various journeys

exemplary. When the peculiar circumstances of the meeting is considered, and the conflicting interests at stake is balanced.

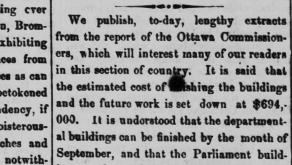
Renfrew, Feb. 24th, 1863.

ngs can be made tenantable by the month of July.

Toronto agitation for a removal of the seat tirely too low in the hope that they would overturned. There will be no necessity of

will not tolerate the expense, risk and incon- Coming down to the letting of the con venience of a removal to Toronto, for so tracts, we find that Mr. McGreevy was short a period as is likely to occur

REPORTER.



Knight, Laberche-Viger, Laframboise, Lan-gevin, Loranger, John A. Macdonald, J. S. Macdonald, Attorney General, Donald A. Macdonald, McCanu, McDougall, McGee, McLachlan, Morin, Munro, Notman, O'Halloran, Patrick, Pope, Poupore, Powell, Pro-vost, Price, Rankin, Remillard, Robitaille, Rose, John J. Ross, Rymal, Scoble. Scott, Sicotte, Attorney General Simard, Simpson, Smith, Starnes, Taschereau, Tasse, Wallbridge, Wilson.-81. Mr. Joseph Dufresne moved the follow-

ing amendment : "But we consider that unthe present circumstances it would be per to state to His Excellency, as the opinion of this House, that the principle of equal representation on the basis of a con-Lower Canada which was formed, and which is essential to the maintenance of the Union as it now exists, inasmuch as it aftion of united Canada the enjoyment of laws and institutions congenial to the wishes and requirements of its inhabitants." The vote was taken without discussion-

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Yeas 2. (the mover); Nays 109.

Mr. Pope spoke against the double ma jority principle, and argued that under it all the English minority of Lower Conada and the Catholie minority of Upper Canada would be afforded no protection whatever all after the words "in each section of the following be inserted : "that while providing for such readjustment of the Represen-tation, due regard shall be taken not only interests of the Province, irrespective of the line dividing the two sections thereof."

found with the last Government for not bringing down a measure to settle the quesinjury to the other.

Mr. Daly said that the people of Upper Cauada were descived by the members of the Upper Canadian Section of the Minis-try, and contended that they were unable to justify themselves before the people of Upper Canada. Their conduct must prove de-moralising throughout the country. The House adjourned at half-past eleven.

Lord Russell on the War in

ns to the war in America :--aly in not giving that advice

not a little surprising to see our citizens-**Company Attention !** aturally quiet, peaceable and industrious-The Carleton Place Rifle Company quested to meet for drill on Wed rushing to arms, and preparing themselves, ming at 6 o'clock and on Th night after night by a painful course of dising at 75 o'clook. Each cipline for being ready, in case of need, to on country. And yet to call at the armory for and it. Living as to be promptly on hand at the sound of the the times seem to den

to are in Canada, so far from the dear old

meeting which has ever taken place in the form, facing the multitude, stands the well-

known R. R. Smith, Esg., Warden of the Total Overpaid There thus appears to be a difference inion between the late Government and e commissioners, as to the value of works already done, of not less than \$552,-307!! And this discrepancy on buildings that were to have been completed for serve that there are many now in the house

\$900,000. of Assembly possessing fewer of the qualifi-Late English newspapers report that the cations for a Representative than neighbor marriage of the Prince of Wales with the Smith ; but he is possessed of an astonish-Princess Alexandria of Denmark will take ing amount of stubborn Scotch perseverane -that grand quality which has floated the lace on Tuesday, March the 10th. By

Her Majesty's command the ceremony will natives of that land to the surface of affairs, be performed in St. George's Chapel, Wind- financial, commercial and political, in every quarter of the globe. Alongside of the or Castle, in which Chapel the Prince of Wales was christened. By this arrange- Chairman is seated the Hon. James Skead, ment the Queen will be enabled to be pres- member for the Rideau Division-a selfment the Queen will be enabled to be pres-ent in private, which could not under exist-ing circumstances have been the case at the Chapel Royal in London. Upon the 7th of Chapel Royal in London. Upon the 7th of armness of no common quarty, but to in outering him, as a gentieman who came March the Princess Alexandria will arrive in England, and upon her arrival at the Brick-brilliantly, either as a speaker, writer or plored the disastrous war, and hoped soon layer's Arms Station, will drive, accompan- profound thinker; along with him is seat- for a satisfactory termination.

ied by the Prince of Wales and the member of her family who come to England with through the lumbering districts. Near Mr. invitation to speak, was received with loud of her family who come to England with her, and attended by her suite, through the city and west-end of London, to the Pad-and formerly of Lanark, who possesses con-Confederates and England, and his conseis every probability that the Government her, and attended by her suite, through the will move up in the Fall, and that the next site and west end of London to the Dad dington terminus on her way to Windson. The Grand Trunk people are not satisfied The arrangements will be much the same

on the occasion when the Princess Royal Also on the platform stands another notabil-left England after her marriage. In the ity of Renfrew, George Ross, Esq., of the came to London that none of English blood, leading towns throughout the kingdom there threatening vengeance on the province if their demand is not granted. If the late is a general feeling to make the day on is a general feeling to make the day on o'er with the paie cast of thought was in and by every class of society, a welcomed which the marriage is celebrated a national striking contrast with the ruddy counte- and honored guest. The day will come, and holiday and one of general rejoicing.

Mr. Brown is fairly in the field in opp going on with spirit. The election is to said he would support them on all questi except that of representation, but that que tion he should press regardless of all consequences to the government. The show of hands at the nomination was about equal and the sheriff declared himself unable to

decide. Other reports say it was rather in union until its removal from Pembroke, and then it is time enough to pick on a central duty of cigars from 9 shillings and 6 pence to 5 shillings per pound.

On Friday last Mr. Loranger, the mem for Laprairie, accepted an appointment as

Judge of the Superior Court at St. Anne's, in the judicial district of Iberville, C. E., in the place of Judge Polette, who will re-move to Three Rivers to take the place of the late Judge Dominique Mondelet. We are very sorry to bear that the health of the Hon. Mr. Morris is likely to prevent that rentieman's mature to public business.

be contented to let it remain at Pembroke, than continue an excitement which The Times r It is said that the Hon. Mr. Seymour of the Legislative council is to be the su ish and mercenary motives as its aim, d'After various little funny episodes in the Hall, the Chain

Mr. Howland, the Minister of Finance who was prevented, through illness from attending at the commencement of the session.

Further by the Jura.

Mr. Mason, Confederate Commissioner was present on the 11th, at a banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London, and his toast of the visitors. The Lord Mayor in

from my own Southern climate, are strangers amongst you. I speak this from my heart for I have been, by every circle in England I striking contrast with the ruddy counte-ances around. How fond the democracy are of being distinguished in print—a per-fect rush of movers and seconders press reck-lessly on the platform, and down goes the "Honorable"; a large boisterous-looking man rushes impetuously up to the Chair-man, and in a state of superabundant ex-citement, addresses the assemblage, but is citement, addresses the assemblage, but is man, and in a state of superabundant ex-citement, addresses the assemblage, but is quickly put down by the Sheriff's officer— all his hubbub and noise, mingling with discordant cries and yells of discontent or assent; at last the Warden makes himself heard and deprecates disunion among the

heard and deprecates disunion among the non-contents at the County Town site, urger Mr. Gladstone gave notice that on the

Mr. Loranger, the member septed an appointment as whole and corner one, and snears at the idea perior Court at St. Anne's,

presence at the Lord Mayor's banquot, sures the Americans on both sides of Petomac, that what was mid or done.

allowed most unfair advantages over his con petitors. We make the following extract

"When tenders were opened, it was found that McGreevy's had no schedule of prices, and was ambiguous as to fireproofing, and it was further found that the tender of Mr United Counties, and the only man found to have had moral courage enough to oppose Cayley, and latterly McLachlin—if he is defeated the third time, farewell to parlia-mentary honors, and, en passant, I may ob-serve that there are many now in the house Neptune. It is also confidently asserted ers tender ought to have been accepted that the resignation of Mr. Howland has but if it were extended, as the result has been in the hand of the Premier for several days, and that there is little doubt of it being formed, and all put upon an equal footing. In his report to the Executive Council of

the 17th November; submitting the seven tenders, the Chief Commissioner stated, that he did not feel warranted either in reis present on the 11th, at a banquet given the Lord Mayor of London, and his me was mentioned in connection with the ast of the visitors. The Lord Mayor in conosing the toast said that, although he tender of Mr. McGreevy should be received and accepted for the whole work, but that he should be called apon to sub-mit the names of new sureties and the sche-dule of prices should be prepared by him to the satisfaction of the Deputy Commissioner of Public Works. In apparent compliance with this order, Mr. McGreevy did send in a schedule of prices, which was not signed

but was made on one of printed forms, bore upon the face of it that it applied to extra and additional work. On examining it, it was found not applicable to the bulk sum of his contract, and had been so made

have received the whole contract sum before the work was half finished ; it was therefore ejected. At this point, one of two things was clear, either that he was mistaken in the quantity of work to be done under the intended contract, or that he was trying to be taken as a tender at all. He refused to put in another, or to have it apply to extra or additional work. Instead of rejecting his tender, he was allowed to temporize and make his own terms, for, as Mr. McGreevy states it, Mr. Keefer, the Deputy Commis-sioner, agreed, but as the Deputy Commis-sioner asserts, the Commissioner agreed that the schedule of prices to be attached to the contract should not apply to extra and ad-ditional work, and as the Commissioner him-nel states it, an argument was made at all self states it, so agreement was m to give Mr. McGreevy any advan other tenders ; but it is certain aver made the agreement, it was can with the knowledge of both the Her mer and the Deputy.

Further along we got some light as to the "clandestine arrangement" by which the ex-

tras were to make the fortunes of the

intractors for the public buildings at Ot and the immense assembly drifted away bugie. No spectators will be allowed to en-POLISH INSURFCTION. aptain, and Rifemen who are behind time crament, for the completion of the buildings furthinment, to wash down, the resolutions and hortile mercent

favor of Mr. Bodwell

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ed a young, unassuming man, on a tour Mr. Mason, in responding to the earnes

Village of Renfrew, whose face, "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought" was in

contract in this respect. "For this omission the Deputy Commis-

sioner cannot account. 'As appears by the records of the De-

partment, the scheme of public tender and ublic competition was carried out accordthe form of tenders and schedules, supplied to intending tenderers, schedules of prices were to be put in, applicable to extra and additional as well as to contract work, and Commissioners say :additional as well as to contract work, and were required by the order in Council ac-cepting the tender of Mr. McGreevy, who put in a schedule in the prescribed form. No one reading these orders could imag-ine that the excavations were to go deeper than the rock or exterior to the buildings; that the rock of exterior to the presented form, that the rock of exterior to the but they are the only written authority upand written contracts, in which these sche- on which the enormcus rock excavations and written contracts, in which there were made. rying out the scheme of tender. Everything appears fair, open, just, but behind all is found a clandestine agreement that these the buildings, rock excavations were made schedules shall not be applied to extra or in,-additional work, which no one avows as his additional work, as been carried into effect March, 1860, unjustly as regarded the other tenders, and April..... unjustly as regarded the public interest, as May.....

the event has shown." Further on we read :

"Referring to the contracts as executed, it is alleged that they are so drawn as to carry out the arrangement by not expressly providing for the payment of extra or aditional work, at the prices mentioned in the schedule. The fourth section of the thirteenth clause, providing for such work, as this. There is a very ugly little word in says: 'The same shall be allowed to the con- the English language, which most people tractor, not rated by the schedule of prices, as is said by architects and the Deputy Commissioner, but as fair current rates.' If, here detailed :however, the whole contract be read, and With reference to the classes of extra the heading of the schedules also as part of work in the progress estimates, strict regard the heading of the schedules also as part of it, then after the word 'allowed' should be read, at the rates and prices mentioned in the schedule of prices, which schedule is embodied in, and forms part of the con-tract. In another respect, while he was the tenderer for all the buildings Mr. Mc.

Greedy was allowed to make his own terms. "At the time the plan was exhibited to intending tenderers, there was submitted with them blank printed copies of contracts in use in the Department of Public Works in use in the Department of Public Works and those tendering were left to infer that same progress estimates, to which reference this form of contract was in its principle causes, the one to be used. That the Defact that the first original draft of the conuent draft contained a clause to the effect, ramming was also allowed for in the day hat in case the amount yoted for this service by the Legislature should be at any time expended previous to the completion of the work contracted for, the contractor might or might not, as he saw fit. on receiving a no-

ice in writing from the department to that effect, stop the work ; but in any case the ther payment for work done after the service of the notice, until the necessary funds should have been voted by the Legislature,

nor should the contractors have any claim for compensation or damages for the suspension of payment.' When the original draft e objected to this clause, and at his suggestion it was left out. In this respect he

were not in fact true copies of the original these estimates. The contracts provided fold many such things. that no extra work was to be performed without orders, and an order-book was pro-But Mr. Couchon says he is afraid of no pro-ope. Of course, why should he? What has he to fear? His political friends will not desert him, no matter what the revala-tions may be. Public opinion can be little harder upon him than it is, and there is no vided for that purpose.

Notwithstanding' the amount of extra work really done, only in two solitary in-Court of Impeachment in Canada, no mat-ter what might be proved against him. He has no cause to be afraid; but, really, he ought to be a little more modest. Next comes the story of Mr. Killaly's visit to Otgiven ! After citing those two orders the

tawa: As a sample, I give you the follow-ing quotation respecting his management :---"In this Province, and in the United States, the face only of worked stone is measured, and although it is true that where

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Instead of going to the rock only, or con-

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Total As shown in the progress es timates. Close upon this follows such a paragraph that all such walls were rated extra thus. in item 62, of the Eastern Departmental Building, brick laid in thickened walls, and would apply to such a transaction as that Contract, 957, 369 bricks at \$6.30 6,031.36

Now, it should have been bricks thickened walls and additions, 1,941,381 bricks, of which the tenderer for all the buildings, Mr. Mc. was called the 'hardpan;' so was frozen earth. That there was, in some instances,

partment so understood it appears from the as the filling in of the earth in the foundations, for which extra prices were given, net was on this form. It and the subse- for ramming, while at the same time this

A good statement as to "useless and extensive amount of masonry and their snor- \$12,710.49; error in favor of contractor, mous construction," "unnecessary" excava- \$8,647 95. The errors amount to \$12 tion, and "departure from the schedule of antractor should not be entitled to any fur- prices." I have to pass over lest I make my ascertain the number of extra bricks before

letter too long. Next. I come to another very serious charge ----

And to Jones, Haycock & Co.

An extraordinary feature in the manage- ings. sion of payment.' When the original draft ment, so far as rock excavation is concern-contract was submitted to Mr. McGreevy, ed, is the total disregard to economy with had the scaffolding inside, and to have built It is said the contractors intended to hav which the work was conduced. So soon as the external walls overhand; but it appears the rock was taken from the excavation in such work cannot be properly done in this gestion it was left out. In this respect he the rock was taken from the excevation in such work cannot be properly done in this gained an advantage over all the other ten-derers. And the fact that this clause was a buildings, it was estimated by Mr. Mor-not in the contract, as had been usual, was ris as rubble stone delivered by the contrac-should not have been allowed. Mr. Stent taken by the Hon. Mr. Killaly as the tor of the work, at the rate of 87c. every 54 says it should not have been allowed as ex-ground for considering, in his judgment, cubic feet, or \$3.48 per quarry toise of 216 tra, but he signed Mr. Killaly's estimate althe Government liable to the contractors for the amount of such losses as they could establish because of the suspension of the the suspension of the suspen 5 in 8th, Thomas Burrows, Robert R excavated, and a very large portion of the In reference to the architects for the De-William Mooney, John Green, and Denis rubble masonry in the drains, ducts and partmental Buildings, two items for extra Shanahan. fountains, was constructed of rock from the work, Nos. 33 and 34 of Mr. Killaly's estimate for both the Departmental Buildings, excavatiou in for a paragraph like this: — The contractors were allowed advances The contractors were allowed advances The contractors were allowed advances amount of \$15,030 74. Mew York, Feb. 25. The following is from rebel sources : past two o'clock. praying that the said Hugh Dickson be from the city has done so. The city pre The following is from rebel sources : granted a License to sell wholesale spiritu | sents the appearance of huge hospital. Port Hudson, Feb. 17 .- Capt. Cannon. ous and other liquors was read. from Red River, brings information of the carture of the Federal stcamer Queen of the Burrows, That the By-law appointing the West, that recently succeeded in running several Township officers be brought up and our bockade at Vicksburg, at Gordon read a first time. And it was read the Landing, Fort Taylor, on Red River. first time.

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Minutes of Pakenham Council. over her. Dr. Garrod stated that he was

Minutes of Pakenham Council. Monday, January 19th, 1863. The newly elected Connectors met in the Town Hall, at twelve o'clock noon. There were present Messrs. Hilliard, Scott Forsythe and Hartney, who each filed with the Clerk their declarations of qualification and office and took their seats. They then proceeded to the election of Reeve, the Clerk in the chair. Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr. Hartney, Resolved, That Young Scott, Esq., be and he is hereby elected Town Reeve for the Township of Pakenham for the cur-rent year. Carried, and Mr. Scott declared duly elected:

duly elected: Mr. Scott having made and subscribed the declarations required by law took his scat as

and Miss Burchell herself had told one of the witnesses the way in which the melan-choly accident had occured. There was nothing in this case to show that the ignition of the young lady's dress was owing to the existing fashion of extended petticoats, which was the cause of so many deaths among our countrum and the provide the Recve. Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Forsythe, That Robert Dickson and V Wm. Scott be, and they are hereby appointed, the countrymen. But there was this in evi-

former as Assessor, the latter as Collector. dence that the muslin dress worn by Miss for the current year. Carried. The Council now adjourned until Friday. Burchell was in flames when Emma Morgan the 20th day of February next, at the hour

found the deccased outside the door of her mistress's bedroom. It was greatly to be desired that ladies would require their laun-dresses to render muslin dresses uninflam-Friday, Feb. 20. The Council met at ten o'clock. Coun-cillors all present, and the Reeve in the chair. without injuring their appearance, and at The minutes of the last two sittings were

A letter from the Provincial Secretary into account. A number of letters had been addressed to him on this subject. On that, day he had received several ; and one of his A letter from the Sheriff to the Reeve was read. A statement from Robert Brown, Esq., and Young Scott, Esq., respecting Mr. Dunnet's statute labor was read. Mr. Hillier and received several; and one of his correspondents had been good enough to forward him specimens of muslin which had been rendered incombustible, and of two preparations either of which would make it A letter from the Sheriff to the Reeve

Mr. Hilliard gave notice that he would at the present session of council introduce a By-law for the appointing of the several Township officers for the current year. Read. how much per dress would the use of one of Mr. Hilliard gave notice that he would at Mr. Hilliard gave notice that he would at the present session Council introduce a By-law to amend a By-law passed by this Council, February 28th, 1851, in reference to shows and exhibitions, Read.

convenient mode of using them was to mix The council then proceeded with the ap-Fowls Fowls 0 50 0 50 Chickens, each...... 0 25 0 00 them with the starch. Dr. Lankester showpointment of Township officers for the cured several of the specimens of muslin that had been forwarded to him; and showed by rent year : their names are as follows : Wool, fleece washed 0 25 0 33 Robert Dickson, Assessor ; Wm. Scott, experiment that they would not blaze when Collector : Wm. Tait and Alexander Fowler Auditors; Robert Clark and John Elliott, Inspectors of Shop and Tayorn Licenses Inspectors of Shop and Tavern Licenses.

to the chymical process blazed like ordinary paper. He hoped that this subject would not be lost sight of. It was one in which OVERSEERS OF HIGHWAYS .- 1st div. ames Dunfield ; 2nd div. Bolton Cunningham; 3rd div., Wm. Comba; 4th div., J. every man, as a husband, a father or a brother, was interested. Only the evening Morphy ; 5th div. James Ellis ; 5th line.

David Headrick; 6th line, Denis Denean; White Lake Road, John Green and Henry before the dresses of two young ladies performing in the Princess's Theatre caught Geelon; Proving line, Michael R.ley; 9th fire, and the poor girls were badly injured. line, Patrick Farrel; 5th line, David Lowe, He had just been to the Middlesex Hospital Jr.; 6th line William Lowe; 7th line, R. Dickson, Jr., and Timothy O'Connor; 8th to inquire about them, and he found that one was so much burnt that she was not line, Michael McCaffrey and Robert Dick likely to recover. A juror asked whether 9th line Wm. Snedden, Wm, Scott Jr., those accidents were on the increase. Dr. and James Loftus ; 10th con. Geo Needham ; 11th line, William Saddler, 6 in 10th ; 11th line, Robert Ellis, John Steen and Thomas Hunt: 11th do., John Leavey, Jr.; Pak-enham Village, Wm. Dickson Sen.; 12th Hunt: 11th do., John Leavey, 61., 12th enham Village, Wm. Dickson Sen.; 12th line Thomas Bradley and Robert Needham; Ottawa Road, John Ayres; New Survey, James Faulkner; 12th line Robert Hunt, John McVicar and Denis Ryan; Arnprior Read James A. Russell and James McAd-

The tug Hercules, having two barges of

morning, being unable to proceed on account

of heavy fog. Scarcely had the boat touch-

ed the landing when a party of rebels rush-

a remarkably short time, but was not dis-

covered by the gunboats, that lay not far off

till the flames attracted their attention.

By that time those who had been taken

prisoners were released, and the rebels were

It is now ascertained that 255 Indians

were killed at the battle of Bear river. 60

escaped at the commencement of the fight

By the arrival of the Africa, from Liver-

pool, we have the latest European dates. The Times ridicules the Lord Mayor for

bringing Mr. Mason into prominence at the Mansion House banquet, and shows that

the affair was without any significance. It

says Mr. Mason's remarks about carly re-cognition of the Confederate States go far ahead of the real state of affairs. Recogni-

tion is not a question of time, of merits or

of majority, but of real existing facts. When the Federals find themselves obliged

to leave the Confederates in quiet posses sion of their states, it will be time to dis

cuss the question of recognition, but not until then. As it is, Mason has received

no assistance or encouragement except from gentlemen who, hke the Lord Mayor, are under no responsibility to weigh their words. The French Minister in his correspon-

dence from Washington enforces that as necessity to the continued cultivation

otton. Peace must become probable before

the end of March, otherwise cotton, culture

will cease, and it is impossible to say when it will again be cultivated.

It is stated that the Poles have in-

tercepted letters to the Russian ambasador

to Berlin and Paris, accusing Austria of encouraging the Poles in their insurection.

It is also stated that the Poles have inter

cepted letters from the Grand Duke Constan

tine, stating his intention to pursue the same course of action he has hitherto pur

France is preparing] another expedition to the Niger, under the command of Captain

We regret to notice the death of Mr. Jas.

Elmslie, of Elora, son of Mr. George Elm-

lie, at one time master of the Guelph

Mary Scott died in Owen Sound, on Monday last, from the effects of excessive brinking.

The Mayor of Quebec, Nr. Thomas Pope, has been sont to England to assist at the marriage of the Prince of Wales.

Magnan. Government has put three vess

the command of Captain

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sued in the government of Poland.

built for the purpose, at his disp

Grammar School.

The boot and shoe sho

Parliamentary proceedings are of little in- | May

Salt Lake City, Feb. 24.

out of reach. The boat is a total loss.

Memphis, Feb. 18.

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Peas.

The Smyrna Herald says :- "Among the | Finlay McEwen, of the Jock, of a dam over her. Dr. Garrod stated that he was called in to see Miss Burchell at about a quarter past 10 o'clock on Thursday night. At that time some of her clothes were still burning. The injuries from the fire were general, and some of the flesh was much charred. Miss Burchell rallied somewhat from the shock; but from the first there was no hope of saving her life, and between five and six o'clock on Friday morning she sank under an affection of the larynx, caused hy her heving inhaled the flames from her At Hull, L. C., on the 10th instant, the wife of Mr. Emmett Holt, of a son. At No. 1, Sydenham Place, Montreal, on the 21st February, Mrs. L. A. Stark, of a daughter.

Married.

In Carloton Place, by the Rev. L. Hal-croft, on Thursday, 26th Feb., Mr. Robert Lucis, Esq, to Miss Catherine, daughter of Donald McGregor, Esq., Drummond.

At the beginning of April, 1861, the population (not aboriginal) of the colony of Queensland was 30,059. On the 30th of Dueth At Perth, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Williams, Mr. Robert Little, of Fer-guson's Falls, to Miss Annie Christison, of

At Brockville, on the 10th Feb., at the Manse of St. Johns, by the Rev. Duncan Morrison, Mr. John Murray, of North Augusta, to Miss Jane Moore, second eld-est daughter of Archibald Moore, Esq., of the same place. On Tuesday, the 3rd inst., at the resi-

dence of Loomis Ballard, Esq., Brooklyn, by the Rev. J. N. Murdock, D. D., of Boston, Thomas Lett Kelly, of Canada West, to Etta M. Hicock, of Brooklyn. -Spring, \$ bush \$1 00 \$1 05

Fall..... 1 05 i 10 Flour-Extra, # bbl...... 5 25 5 50 Superfine No. 1....... 5 00 5 25 Died. On Sunday, 22nd inst., at the residence of Mr. P. J. Backley, opposite Post Office, Mrs. Anna J. Turner, late of East Boston, In Lansdowne, on the 18th inst., Dr. W. Barley, bush. 48 lbs...... 0 60 0 65 Oats, bush. 34 lbs...... 0 45 0 48 At Onelow At Onslow, on the 9th inst., Elliott Dox-B bush. 60 fbs..... 0 45 0 00 see, infant son of Mr. Richard Eady, aged 2 Mutton per lb by the qr...... 0 06 0 00 the 20th inst, Mr. John Redmond, son of the late John Redmond, Esq., of Elizabeth-Tallow per lb....... 0 08 0 10 the late John Redmond, Esq., of Elizabeth-town, in the 26th year of his age. Lard, per fb...... 0 10 0 00 Hides-slaughtered per 100 lb 4 50 5 00

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

0 12 Township of Brudenell, for the despatch of

It is the intention of the said council on Brockville, Feb 28 1863 that day to introduce a bylaw for the fore-Fall Flour # 100 lbs.... \$2 25 @ 2 50 pring Flour..... 2 25 " 2 35 ing of a line of road between lots No. 3 and 4, in the 12th concession of the township of Brudenell, 0 85 " 0 90

JAMES REYNOLDS. Town Clerk. Dated this 26th Feb., 1863. 26-е



tion of St. John's Lodge No. 796 of

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OOLE, W. M.

7th, 1863,

there are 957.360 of contract work, giving 984,021 extra brick, at \$13.80.....\$13,579.48 Error in favor of contractor ... \$ 7,180.21 for the Eastern block, and in the same way in items 63 of the western block, there are returned bricks in thickened walls and additions per M :--,674,110 bricks at \$13.80......23,102,71 Contract, 753,060, at \$6.30..... 4,744.27

\$18,358.44 "It should have been brick in thickened walls and additions, 1,675,110 bricks, of which there are 753,060 bricks of contract work, giving 921,050 extra brick at \$13.80

extending the prices. Another error of \$8,500 in the three buildings, is in the item of scaffolding, num-bers 91 and 66 of the Departmental Build-

828 16, and consist, as evident, in not de ducting the quantities from each other to

beds and joints are measured, as in Eng-land, the price per foot is less, yet that fixed by Mr. Killaly was greatly in excess of what had been considered, and was in face fair and equitable. Besides the differences which appear between the value of the work done in the estimates of Mr. Killaly, on of ten o'clock forenoon.

\$20,759.69

was read.

to shows and exhibitions. Read.

Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr.

JAMES CONNERY.

TOWN CLERK.

Departmental Building, he erroneously car-ried out the extra brick-work in all the external walls in which there were contract and extra work together, in such a manner

All the way through we find Mr. Mc-Greevy doing just about as he pleased with the government. The architects, too, come

remuneration, they say Mr. Keefer agreed of right, without any 'remark or remonthey were to have 5 per cent on the outlay. strance whatever being made by the depart-True, there was an order in Council limit- ment. The estimates for all the buildings ing their remuneration to \$33,000, but they show that over 40,000 yards of rock were say they never assented to it, and claimed excavated; this would, after allowing for from Mr. Rose, and yet claim to be paid five waste, be equal to 3,000 toise and would er cent on the whole outlay as their right, construct 9,000 toise of masonry of 54 feet. which was the measure adopted, as the con-In this view of their claim to remuneration for all expenditure, and in view of the extract recognized 54 feet as the toise. press provision of the contracts that no extra Passing by sundry points that would be

work whatever should be done without the noticeable had I space, I come to a portion written authority of the Commissioner of of the report which concerns Mr. Joseph Public Works, given prior to the execution of the work, or any allowance, or payment | Cauchon :--

whatever be made for the same, in case it should be done without such authority; it was their duty not to have allowed any work to be done, or recognized any claim made for it, without such written authority of the commissioner, and yet nearly the whole of the extra and additional work was undertaken and done as if no such clause in the contract existed. They allege that their duty as regards the correctness of the foundation and other wall was performed when they furnished copies of the contract On the 19th October the sum of ... plans, placed in an office open to all concernthe 20th November..... d, on a scale of 10 feet to an inch for the Parliamentary Buildings, and 12 feet to an On the 1st August, 1861, the sum of 10,000 inch for the Departmental Buildings, figur On the 24th August..... ed only as regarded their exterior dimen-On the 11th September. sions, east and west, and north and south ; On the 9th October..... but the sizes of the rooms and the thickness On the 28th October. of the walls not figured upon them, and that On the 20th November they were not bound to give, and did not give any plans of the foundation walls, or fig-On the 13th May, 1862 ... ured plans of the basement and other floors Making a total sum of of the buildings.

A little further on a very serious charge s made against the architects.

The architects never did, in fact, measure any of the work, although from the monthly estimates signed by them, it would be infer-red they had done so. Mr. Morris had no correct measurements or sections of the rock excavations, nor had the architects. It is said the book in which the measurements. were entered for the greater part of the first year was lost, but at the same time they are admitted to have been only approximate ones, the quantities being those put into the progress estimates.

What a story of inefficiency is that. Is it any wonder that affairs went wrong, with such carelesness-to use no harsher words?

Take another extract :---

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The architects of the Parliamentary Buildings especially, never themselves tested the works. correctness of the walls till they had been In the above it seems to me, that the carried up to the level of the basement and charge of having made very large payments ground floors, and then they discovered, with surprise, that many of them were wrong, to the contractors "on his own authority." and "without the usual or ordinary vouchmany out of place, some useless and many too thick, and they then betook themselves earnestly to set them right by causing new walls to be built, others to be thickened to suit the upper walls, others to be corbelled over, all presenting the consequences of gross want of attention in the first instance.

A little further along we come to the fol-

The Queen of the West captured the Con-Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr. federate transport Era No. 5, forced her pilot, John Burke, to take the wheel, and a second time short. The By-law was read a second time short. The By-law was read ordered him to take the boat to our batter- the second itme. ies. Burke feigned fear, but finally took Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr.

the wheel under a Yankee guard. Upon Hartney, That the By-law now read the nearing the batteries he told the Yankees second time be read a third time short and they were 15 miles from them. Immediate- passed. And it was read the third time and

The Hon. Mr. Rose had been succeeded by putting close in, where she received a was passed. by the Hon. Mr. Cauchon, who not being shot which struck the steam pipe and dis-Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr. on terms with the deputy commissioner, did abled the boat. The Yankees were wholly Forsythe, That the By-law in reference to not consult him, or any competent officer of unprepared for a fight, and suspected no shows and exhibitions be now read a first the Department, and who, unfortunately for danger. Burke jumped overboard and drifttime. It was read a first time. the public interests, not satisfied with pay-ing the monthly estimates, as had been the shore, where her crew made their escape Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Hartney, That the By-law now read be read a practice from the commencement of his own with the exception of 18, who fell into our nd time short, in order. And it was before they were flanked

authority, and without the ordinary or usual hands. The crew subsequently got on read the second time. nuchers paid Mr McGreevy on the 8th board the Yaukee boat Desota, and with Mr. Hilliard move vouchers, paid Mr. McGreevy on the 8th board the Yaukee boat Desota, and with day of October 1861, the sum of... \$40,000 200 stolen negroes, effected their escape. Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows. That the By-law read the second time be now read a third time, short, and 10.000 The Queen of the West now is in possession

45,000 of the Confederates, and will be towed to a passed. And the By-law was read the third place of safety for repairs. It is reported time and was passed. that the Yankee gunboat Indianola has gone The consideration of the petition and 40,000 up the Red River to recapture her. communications received this day was post-Latest intelligence states that the Confedooned until next meeting.

30,000 erate steamer Weff closely pursued and cap-The Council now adjourned until Satur 10,000 tured the Era. The Era is disabled in one day the 28th inst., at ten o'clock, A. M. 45,000 wheel. The Queen of the West is but 2.000 slightly injured, and will soon be in fighting trim under Confederate colors. We have

vious to the above advances by the Hon. appearance in front of his position, about 6 Central Middlesex, he attended at Mr. Mr. Cauchon was \$738,855 49, making a o'clock last evening; after a brisk cannon-Burchell's on Saturday evening and held an grand total paid to all the buildings up to ade the leading gunboat Queen of the West grand total paid to all the buildings up to ade the leading gunboat Queen of the West inquest in one of the appartments there. the stoppage of the work, or the 1st Octo struck her colors. I immediately ordered From the evidence of Lucy Farnes, house-

Hon. H. H. Killaly with instructions, which will immediately appear, he ordered the works on the respective buildings to be sus-pended, because the appropriation had been the transformation in the surrender. These officers report but 13 of the officers and crew on board. The others escaped under cover of the night. The visible results of the capture consists of house. She at once ran upstairs, and, on had without necessity exhausted the appro-priation, and immediately assigned this cir-cumstance as good cause for suspending the stores, a large supply of quinine, two cases the stores and some stin-stores and some stores are supply of a stores and some stores are stores are stores and some stores are stores are stores are stores are stores are stores and some stores are stores

of amputating instruments, clothing, flour, bacon, beef pork, lard bread and other stores in proportion.

New York, Feb. 22. The Richmond Enquirer of the 18th ex- Miss Burchell died at twenty minutes after presses great indignation against Drouyn five o'clock on Friday morning. She told de L'Huys' peace plan, scouts all idea of the witnesses that the accident had occurred ex-commissioner of Public Works, the Hou-orable Joseph Cahchon! The amounts and dates are very carefully given, so that it is very unlikely that there is anything wrong about the statement. We do not wonder now that Mr. Cauchon waxed so fearfully indigonant at the mere mention of the Ottawa Commission. No wonder he stormed and raved when no man was saying a word about him. The words "Ottawa

contract, no extra work was to be done without the written order of the architects, approved by the Department. There never was any written order by any officers of the Department to excavate rock exterior to the buildings; but there was the verbal order of the Deputy Commissions of the contract of the second to the second to the verbal order of the Deputy Commissions of the contract of the second to the verbal order of the second to the verbal order of the second to the second to the second to the second to the verbal order of the second to replied that there was no Until alone an n Thursday night, and Miss ending a minister to Etenmond , unfortunate coourren he brings himself to that point, the Confed-erates will no more thank him for his in-lady's maid to Mrs. that she was in her w itten order by any omcers of the t to excavate rock exterior to the but there was the verbal order of Commissioner to, excavate to a cast in the interior; and yet, in the terms of the contract, and the terms of the contract, and

On Monday, Feb. 2nd, the wife of Mr.

5 in 8th, Thomas Burrows, Robert Riddell		Dried apples per 22 lb.	1 00 " 1	25 1.1. D
William Mooney, John Green, and Denis	New York, Feb. 27. A Fortress Monroe correspondent states that by private advices from Richmond re-	Buck Wheat Flour per 100	1 50 " 1	25 Lodge Room, Carleton Place
Shanahan	A Fortress Monroe correspondent states	Corn Meal per 100 fb	1 25 " 1	50 evening, the Fourth of Mar
The Council now adjourned until half-				
past two o'clock.	ceived at Norfolk, 'I learn that the small-	Tallow	0 08 0	of importance will be trans
Pursuant to adjournment the Council	pox is making frightful ravages in Richmond.	Hardwood	9 00 " 9	JAMES PO
met. All present.	The disease has assumed the form of a		200 2	Carleton Place, Feb. 271
	plague, and almost everyone who can escape			
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MARKETS.

Corrected Regularly. OTTAWA Feb. 26, 1863.

Andrew Irving Esq., in account with the Provisional Corporation of the County of Renfrew.

1861 DR 8 ct. m coal in tow, going to the fleet, rounded to on Dec. 31 To Balance from last audit 134 49 00 the opposite side of the river carly this Feb 10, 1862 County Rate from the Township 34 63 06 Brudenel 28 10 08 Stafford ... 32 34 08 Sebastopol 37 37 04 Wilberforce 67 26 00 18 Pembroke . 18 64 00 04 to the vessel. All this was accomplished in March4 194 70 08 Ross Westmeath. .134 34 90 Village of Pembroke 80 00 00 Township of Horton 112 00 00 McNab218 28 04 Roiph 23 00 00 Village of Renfrew. 86 54 00 Township of Bromley 78 42 00 Admaston 89 77 00 April10 81 31 06 May 13 Grattan &c..... Alice 45 03 00 Dec. 30 To balance due Treasurer... 81 02 02

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ry	By amount paid Councillors as per	Pay List	10	70	00
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h 3	** **	McNah	5	28	00
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10	Commission on County Rate	Horton	2		00
12		Ross	52	61	00
12	Postage remitting money to]	Bank	0	30	00
12	" 15с., " 35с., "	5c	0	55	00
13	Commission on County Rate I			57	00
14	Cash paid Councillors as per Pa		101	50	00
14	Cash paid Warden		4		
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25		Pembroke		00	
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8		dmaston		25	
8	Postage 14 cts and 7cts			21	
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••	Postage 21cts, May 24th 7ct		-	28	and the second second
	paid building committee as per r	eceipt			
	postage omitted				00
30	paid J P Moffatt for advertising		00	00	00
13	county clerk on salary		70	00	00
	cash paid councillors as per pay	list	67	70	00
13	" county Solicitor		8	00	00
14	county Engineer		16	00	00
14		ssenger			00
31	Treasurer's salary from June 180	\$1 to 18621	60	00	00
9	cash paid Tressurer's Books &c.		13	25	00
20	Postage 7 ets., Aug 5 7c., 12th	7c., send seal to clerk 32cts.	0	53	00
2	cash paid T. Brady, on account	t of services as Reeve	1	75	00
4	paid W. McSourley on account of	of do	8	100	00
20	paid T. Brady do	do	2	00	00
23	puid William McSourley		8	00	00
11	postage		0	21	00
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To the Warden and Provisional Conneil of the County of Renfreu

The undersigned, to whom was intrusted the auditing of the Tree e Provisional Corporation of the County of Reafrey for the part nation of the County of Renfrew by examined the books and account them with the vouchers and found the whole po isfied with the manner in which the Treasurer k Treasurer's Books however show a balance due the Reeves of \$ immediately paid. The account of Mr. Moffatt for that the \$100 already paid should be sufficient. All of which is respectfully scheduled.

positive information that the transport De-\$255,700 Death of a young Lady by Fire. of which \$95,000 was paid to the contractor soto was burned by the Yankees to prevent for the Parliamentary buildings between the her falling into hands of Confederates. A dreadful accident, which has resulted 8th day of October and the 20th day of No-The Alexandria Democrat extra received in the death of Miss Janet Agnes Burchell here contains the official report of the cap- daughter of Mr. William Burchell, solicitor vember, 1861, and \$158,700 to the contractors for the Departmental building between ture of the Queen of the West, the Yankee took place at that gentleman's residence, No. the 1st August, 1861, and the 20th Novemironelad that recently succeeded in running 42, Upper Harley-street, on Thursday night ber ; a further sum of \$2,000 being again our batteries at Vicksburg of Capt. J. Kel- last. advanced to them on the 13th May, 1862. sey commanding the fortifications on Red Intimation of the death having been for-The amount paid to the contractors pre- River. He says two guaboats made their warded to Dr. Lankester, the coroner for advanced to them on the 13th May, 1862.

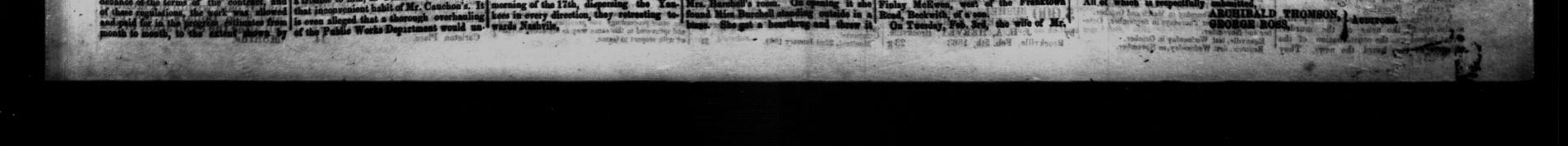
ber, 1861, \$994,555 49. On the 27th Capt. Hutton of the Cresent artillery and maid in the establishment, it appeared that September, six days after having sent the Lieut. De La Hunly to go on board and de-

exhausted. In fact, so far as it appears, he one 12-pounder rifled parrot gun, one 14- reaching the second floor, found the young

guished, but not before deceased had been dreadfully burnt. Dr. Garrod and Mr.

Erichson, the eminent surgeon, were sent for, but their services were of no avail.

ers," is very plainly brought home to the ex-commissioner of Public Works, the Hou-orable Joseph Cahchon! The amounts and



murderer. bearing on his countenance the marks of deiection

You look worn out, Sol' said his better to take him into custody.

'Yes, I am,' he replied in a melancholy tone.

'Come then, eat your supper; you must be hungry.'

'I wish nothing to eat my dear."

'Good gracious ! nothing to eat ! Why what has come over the man -are you sick Beyond the reach of medicine."

'Now do, Sol, take a few of Brandreth's pills to-night and to morrow you will be well. Woman,' said Sol, 'talk not to me so.

Can medicine cure a guilty conscience? Hark ! what noise is that ? even now, the officers of the law may be searching for me ;' and as the poor fellow spoke he buried his face in his hands, and his frame shook with emotion.

As Mrs. White gazed upon ber husband and noted his actions, the thought intruded that he was taking leave of his senses, and therefore she asked him if he was going mad.

Mad !' was the reply, 'no; would to God that I were. This knawing of remorse will soon make me so, however ; wretch that I am. Solomon, what on earth is the matter? Ask me not ! if I tell you you will fly from me.

'Never! So open your heart and tell me all.

But you will leave me and who know but you will be 'he first to expose my guilt,' And so you have committed a crime ?' I have, What noise is that ? alas how vietim.

con cience makes me a coward.' 'Heavens !' exclaimed Mrs. White becom-

ing alarmed ; 'and so you think I will pro claim your guilt-I your wife! Why Solomon, you surprise me." Well, my dear, you know your failing.

you re aware of your nature; and remember that what I tell you places my life in your hands. Now, knowing these facts, can you keep : esceret of life and death ?' so help me Heaven, I can and will.

I will trust you. Come near me, so that I may whisper it, that not even the air may catch the sound. I am a murderer !! 'Murderer !' shrieked Mrs. White, 'good

God ! they will hang you !' 'Yes, if they discover me. But you of course will tell no one. Let not even your looks betray me. You will not tell?" Not I. But who did you murder ?'

'A poor traveller." 'What could have induced you ?'

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The Fifth Division Court to be holden at the Town

One morning as White was pouring over the pages of his newspaper, he was interrupt-ed by the entrance of two officers who came to take him into encloder November, 1863. The Sixth Division Court to be holden at the "Smithsfalls for J The Sixth Division Court to be holden at the "Franktown Franktown 'Very sorry, Mr. White,' said one, 'but

can't belp it.' 'I feel for you Sol,' said No. 2, 'but I the Village of Kentrew on the Fif-'' I feel for you Sol,' said No. 2, 'but I the Village of Kentrew on the Fif-'' Carleton Place do must do my duty.' 'Wby am I thus insulted ?

'Come along, you know well enough.' On arriving at the Squire's office, he was

charged with the murder of one Thomas Jones, the peddler.

Solomon White smiled a peculiar smile as he heard the grave charge, but when he was told that Jones had in reality disappeared an ashy hue stole over his face.

'Squire Clark,' said he, 'I am innecent ; I merely wished to see if my wife could keep a secret.'

'Mr. White, that story won't go down. We are too wide awake. Now sir, we will

ask you a few questions." 'Did you kill anybody-or not ?

'I did.'

'Mr. White, we don't want you to crimi-Market Hall to the Village of Arnerior on the Fournate yourself, but you admit that you did teenth day of January, the Eighteenth day of March the Fidteenth day of July and the Sixteenth day of September 1863.

kill sou ebody.' 'It was nt Tom Jones, though.' 'We will come to that point after a while, ow, who was it?'

'Well, Mr. Justice,' said White, in a sarcastic tone, 'by the evidence of your own words you are wide awake, so perhaps you

can save me the trouble of informing you. Do so and you shall see the grave of my

shall find out all ourselves.'

'Well, do so.'

stone is his body.

'None of your insolence-you presume

too much on your former character. We

e clock P M.

'Time, Mr. White is required for all things. We will now give you in charge of THE Subscriber begs to inform the in

hind them came a motley crew of all kinds, sizes, and complexion, which euriosity had led to follow. After taking them about a

By the combined efforts of the two officers January 12, 1863. the stone was removed, and as they and the eager crowd rushed in to see the murdered

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Perth, March, 1862.

NATHANIEL MCNEELY.

No Deer or Eawh, Elk, Moose or Cariboo shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of January and the first day in September in any year. No Wild Turkey, Goose, Partridge or Pheasant shall be hunted taken or killed between the first day of February and the first day of September in any COMPANY LIMITED OF ENGLAND AND THE BAMSAY LEAD MIN-ING AND SMELTING COMPANY.

economical manner, viz.; all kinds of BUREAUS, SOFAS, SIDE BOARUS, FOLDING LEAF and CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COT-TAGE and other BEDSTEADS, DINING TABLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &cc.-All TAILOR AND CLOTHIEP. Orders punctually attended to and Vork warranted. work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central Canada. UNDERTAKING .- COFFINS of all kinds con-Notice. JOHN G. LYNN Provincial Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Eganville. Astronomical Lines run with the best instrustantly on hand. JAGOS LESLIE, Carleton Place, October 13th, 1862. ments, and in the most approved methods. Alt NOTICE. ucveyspromptly performe I and guaranteed. OOBERT CRAMPTON thankful for K past patronage, begs leave to inform to build small fishing smacks, pleasure and his numerous customers and the country A LL those whose Accounts or notes are past due, are required to make immediate jayment, Wh eat, Oats Pork or other produce taken at margenerally that he is prepared to sell at the ket rates in payment. lowest remunerative prices for Cash or any JAMES H WYLIE Almonte 17th Jan 1863

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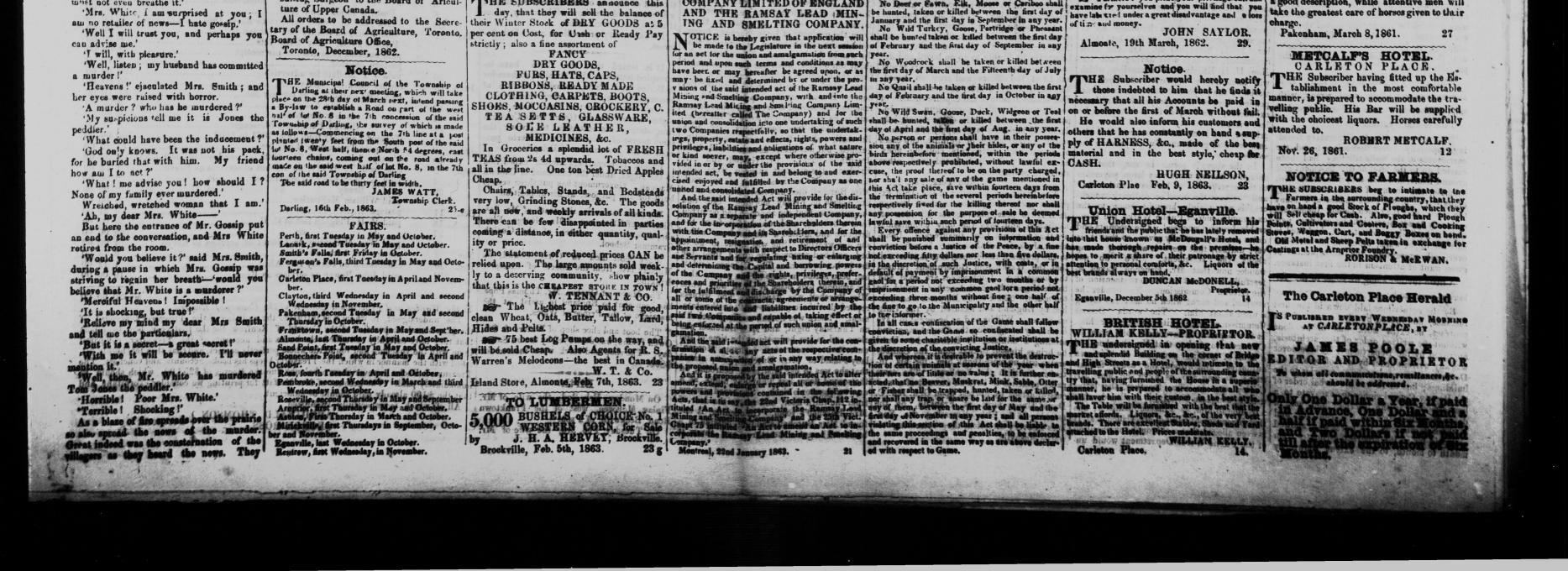
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Almonte, Sept., 20th, 1862.

The will lead to the conviction and punishment of parties acting contrary to the Statute, which enacts as follows:--AN ACT FOR THE BETTER PROTECTION OF GAME IN UPPER CANADA. [Assented to 19th May, 1860. Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Assembly of Canada enacts as follows:--Trom and after the passing of this Act, the Act intuited "An Act respecting Game Laves of Upper Canada," chaptered 61 in the Consolidated Statute for Opper Canada, shall be and the same is hereby repeated. No Deer or Eavin, Eik, Moose or Cariboo shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of January and the first day is September in any year. No Will Turkey. Gones. Partities of the same and store of time and money. No Will Turkey. Gones. Partities of Promeand of time and money. No Will Turkey. Gones. Partities of Promeand to the stables are of time and money. No Will Turkey. Gones. Partities of time and money. No Will Turkey. Gones. Partities of Promeand to the stables are of time and money. No Will Turkey. Gones. Partities of the same of time and money.

