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broke his word; Is Spicier and More Readable, An' his mother, from the good Lord, she says, has understood 1s Spicier and More Readable That if he agrees to be sober, he'll keep

the promise good. Is Spicier and More Readable, An' so when just this mornin' these poor old eyes o' mine

him to sign,

homespun prayer, An' he looked kind o' wild like, an'

started unaware. An' glanced at her an instant, an' then at his kegs of rum,

somehow knew in a minute, a turning point had come;

yet there's been,

sea of sin. An' I knew, whatever efforts might

carry or fail, There was only one could help. God. to turn the waverin' scale;

An' I skulked away in a hurry—I was bound to do my part-Try it for a year. To get the mother, who carries the key

to Thomass' heart.

in her talk; An' we've no horse an' buggy, an' she will have to walk.

But she would be fast to come, Sir, the gracious chance to seize, If she had to crawl to Thomas upon her hands and knees.

Crawl? walk? No, not if I know it! So set your mind at rest. Why, hang it! I'm Tom's customer, and said to be his best!

his usual power, Poor Tom shall see his mother in les

than half an hour.

OUR STORY - TELLER.

won't breathe three times in the Circuit! We won't be rode over; we think.

Has no equal in the County, bow.

Squire retired into his box again.

'self, growing warmer and warmer, the old lady came to the case under much excitement. She said "she never seen such work in all her born days." Just because Charity Beadle said "Philista Filkins warn't no better than she ought to be," there was such a hullabalu and

think this such a dre'ful thing, that all gether by the ears about it? Mude-' An' that which lived upon him, should

very hard and quick into her nose. Ike requested Mrs. Brown not to talk so fast, and only answer such

Court of Justice?"

Squire Longbow interfered, stated that "he must say that things were going on very "promis'cusly,"

meeting, for all the world."

Ike, rising on his feet, a little enraged, "do you know any thing about what Charity Beadle said, about Philista Filkins? Answer this question."

ty! so you have really broke loose, temper was up. "Why, didn't you know I was old enough to be your grandmother? Why, my boy," continued she, hurrying on her spectacles, and taking a long look at Ike, "I know'd your mother when she made cakes and pies down in the Jarseys; and you when you warn't more than

so high;" and she measured about two enough-er-sort-a body when she was a feet high from the floor. "You want me to answer, do you? I told you all I know'd about it; and if you want any thing more, I guess you'll have to get it, that's all;" and, jumping up, she left the witness-stand, and disappeared

Brown!" roared out Ike, "an abscond-

guilty of trespass! Must stick to the rolled out of Ike's mouth, until the Squire had entered ten dollars against him. Ike swore again, and the Squire

but Ike checked him, "Hold on! hold on! you old reprobate now I've got you! now you are mine! Court into fiddle-strings! This cause flict ten dollars in fines in any one case!

know our rights, I just kinder rather phrases, humor, wrath, sarcasm, and fun, sometimes addressed to the Squire "Go it, Sile!" cried a voice from sometimes to the audience, sometimes the crowd; "stand up to your rights, if to his client, never rolled out of any commenced with the history of the "May it please your honor," said Ike, rafting lumber down on the Susqueproof of Mrs. Brown's residency; your that time. "He could tell the reason quired if "she knew Charity Beadle?" liberty, and righter speech, back'ards change had been contemplated long full Court. In Quebec, in accordance honor hain't got nothing but Sile why he came west, but wouldn't," He Batees's say so, and what's that good commented on his personal appearance, eritter!" for in a court of justice? I wouldn't and his capacity for the office of Jusbelieve him as far as you could swing tice. He told him "he hadn't only one

every part of the statute, as a glutton

pinion! he would follow this case

lowed, and whimpered, and imitated all

the domestic animals of the day, while

the Squire was trying at the top of his

him that "he was in the next room"

pitching coppers;" another, that the

last time he saw him "he was running

catched?" but no constable appeared

mit Ike for contempt.

escape the storm.

last he arose:

the world.

"How long?"

bout Filkins?"

character?

"Know 'em? thunder, yes."

"Heard her say she thought she

"Any thing, Seth, about Filkins"

"Now what do you suppose I know

"But have you heard Beadle say any

The Squire said he would commi

"W-h-e-w!" drawled out Bolles

kimbo, as he gave the Squire a long

"Order!" exclaimed th

"Whew! whew! whew uo-uo-uo

who's afraid of a Justice of the Peace?'

screamed Seth, jumping up about a

foot, and squirting out a gill of tobacco-

Seth's fees was paid him, at last, and

the question were again put, if he heard

Beadle say any thing else?" and he

said "He never did;" and thus ended

Miss Eunice Grimes was next called.

uice, rshe struck the floor.

"What has she done?"

Seth's testimony.

about Filkins character? Much as I can

do to lookafter my own wimmin,"

thing about Filkins' character?"

"Any thing else?"

look straight in the eye.

run'd too much arter Elek Timberlake.'

"Ever sin' the year one."

minutes for a drink."

would Noah's Ark for the remnant of about Philista Filkins?" at the top of his lungs:

"In the name of the people of the State of , I, Jonathan Longbow, Justice of the Peace, duly elected and qualified, do command you.

the counsel took their seats, and the

Sonora Brown was then called for the third time. She was an old lady. with a pinched-up black bonnet, a very wide ruffle to her cap, through which the gray hairs strayed. She sighed An' if I aint mistaken, you sometimes frequently and heavily. She said she didn't know as she knew "any thing worth telling on." She didn't know 'anything about law-suits, and didn't know how to swear." After running on with a long preliminary about her-

turning round to the Squire, "do you the whole town has got to be set tora-tion! what a hum-drum and flurry! ly a noise heard. Every one was eager-And then the old lady stopped and took a pinch of snuff and pushed it up

questions as he put to her. "Well, now, that's nice," she contin-

"Jest so I think myself," added Mrs. Brown. "This place is like a town-

"Shan't answer; hain't had my regular fees paid as witness." Squire Longbow informed Seth that he must answer. "Shan't do it, not so long as my name is Bolles.

ing witness!" "Can't do it," replied the Squire; anybody of their liberty an unreasonable length of time. The witness has now been confined here by process of law morn-a-nour, Can't do it! Be Constitution. Call your next witness." one dollar. He swore again. The Squire fined him another. The faster the Squire fined, the faster the oaths

was about to record the eleventh dollar,

other man's mouth since the flood. He Squire, when, as he said, "he was a eye, any way, and he couldn't be ex- me, and about Elder Dobbin's folks, and is to be the successor of Mr. C. J.

"Silence! put that man out!" roar- many brains as an 'ister. For his part, in the sitting-room till past three—the he knew the law; he had ransaeked orful critter!" "But what have you heard her say

> an eel; he had digested it from Dan to Oh! everything that's bad. Beersheba; swallowed everything but don't never say anything good 'bout no the title-page and cover, and would body. She's allers talking. There have swallowed that if he warn't mor- ain't nobody in the settlement she tal; he was a living, moving law him- hain't slandered. She even abused old self; when he said "law was law, Deacon Snipes' horse—the orful T was law;" better 'peal anything critter! up from predestination than from his

"But what did she say about Philista Filkins?' repeated Ike again.

to the back-side of sun-down for his "What do you want me to say she During all this time, there was complete uproar. Philista's friends cheered and hurrahed; the dogs in the room set up their barking; Beadle's plaintiff. friends groaned, and squealed, and bel-

Philista nodded. "Did she say she warn't no better

lungs to compel the constable to comvery few people were." Ike closed and sat down. The squire talk too fast! I guess she didn't say called for the constable, but he was all that. not to be found. One man told

"She did, for Philista told me so;

very fast;" another, that "he rather guessed he'd be back some time anothknow much about the case er, if he ever was, because he was a sworn officer;" another asked the She said she knew as much about it Squire "what he'd give to have him as any body; she wan't "going to be

abused, trod upon; and no man was a he had put himself out of the way to man that would insult a poor woman;" and bursting into tears of rage, she A long silence followed this outtwitched outk of her chair, and went ment, burst; not a word was said, and scarce-

ly looking at the Squire for his next floor, apparently in a deep study. At smallest case he had ever seen." His Jones, and Davies, "Squire," said he, "we've been under something of a press of steam for the last half 'our: I move we adjourn fifteen "Done," answered the Squire; and so the Court adjourned for a second It was now nearly dark, when the

Court convened again. The trial of the cause, Filkins vs, Beadle, was re-Seth Bolles was called. Seth was a bacco continually. He was about two- thing had been itemized, and kept in thirds "over the bay," and didn't care tip-top style; all in black and white, for all the Filkinses and Beadleses in just as it happened. Sile was about

"Know Filkins and Beadle?" inquired when Ike objected. "That can't be did in this 'ere Court!" exclaimed Ike; "the light of civilization has shed itself a little too thick for that. This Court might just as well "Ever heard Beadle say any thing try to swallow a chestnut-burr, or a cat, tail foremost, as to get such a

reading this formidable instrument,

proposition a-down its throat." Squire Longbow said he'd "never heer'd of such law-yet the question

"Laid down in all the law-books of the nineteenth century!" exclaimed Sile, "and never heard on't!"

"Never did." "Heard her say once she was a good "Why, continued Sile, "the statute the feelings of the whole mercantile allows set-off where it is of the same natur' of the action. This, you see, is

"True," replied the Squire.

my A B C's-you old bass-wood head- community. ed son" But the Squire stopped Ike Mr. Gordon, on behalf of the retail just at this time. "We will decide the trade of the country, could speak to the question first," he said," The Court great care and reliability of the agenstooping down, and putting his arms a-

ed his opinion. Here it is:

"After an examination of all She came sailing forward, and threw p'ints both for an agin' the 'lowing of the set-off, in which the Court didn't herself into the chair with a kind of a leave no stone unturned to get at jusjerk. She took a few side-long glances at Charity Beadle, which told, plainly tice, having ransacked some half a dozen enough, that she meant to make a finish books from geend to eend, and noted down everything that anywise bore on passed. of her in about five minutes. She was the subject; recollecting, as the Court a vinegar-faced old maid, and her head well doz, what the great Story, who's now kept bobbing, and her body kepthitching, and now she pulled her bonnet dead and gone, done and writ bout recent increase of the tariff on the sanction of the Lieutenant-Governors this way, and now that. She finally this very thing, (for we must be 'lowwent out of fretting into the languish- ed to inform this 'sembly that we read ing mood, and declared she "should die Story in our juvenil' years;) having with having, for election purposes, dinary tribunals, as in other cases of if some body didn't get her a glass of done this, and refreshing our minds changed the tariff while the late concivil jurisdiction. Petitions will be with the testimony; and keeping in test was proceeding. our eye the rights of parties—right-er

"Yes! I know her to be an orful and for ardsto be continued.

"What hain't she? She's lied about "I'm with you on that," cried anoth- pected to see a great way into a mill- said how when the singing-master Brydges-as Managing Director of the and Dr. Borden, the motion was car- defeated 3 ndidate. The Bill also stone; and he didn't believe he had as boarded at our house, she seed lights Grand Trunk Railway. ried.

OTTAWA, April 20. A petition was presented at the openng of the sitting to-day, complaining of a grave breach of the privileges of the House by Louis George Harper, the member for Gaspe, who had originally accepted the position of Returning-officer, and acted as such up to the eve of the election for the county of

The Speaker expressed an opinion. subject to further consideration, that the petition could not be entertained. The motion for the reception of the

petition was therefore rejected.

Mr. Taschereau moved that the Clerk House with a record of the return, poll "Did she? well, she did, and that books, and other documents connected

> with the Gaspe election. Several questions having been an-

Mr. Palmer moved for returns relating to judicial salaries in New Brunsand she wouldn't lie for the whole race wick. He complained that the salaries of the names to be added had not been of the New Brunswick judges were given. Squire Longbow thought Eunice lower than those of Ontario and Quebec. had better retire, as she didn't seem to He digressed into a discussion of the tax on ship-building materials, but was

Mr. Mackenzie, who objected that the remarks of the hon. gentleman were out of order.

As Mr. Palmer resumed his argu-

client stood out high and dry; she Mr. Blake showed by reference to any good purpose. stood up like Andes looking down on a the salaries of the judges in the several potato-hill; he didn't propose to offer sections of the United Kingdom, and in haps, better let the hon. gentleman scarcely any proof; and that little was the Provinces now forming the Domin- have his Committee, and send him upby way of set-off-tongue against ion before Confederation, that it was stairs as soon as possible. tongue—according to the statute in absurd to propose to regulate them in After a few words from Mr. Gal such case made and provided; he hoped one Province by those of another. All braith, the Court would examine the law for should be well paid, but the salaries himself. (Here Sile unrolled a long had really to depend upon the sum for account against Philista, measuring which, having regard to local circum- words from Messrs. Taschereau and some three feet, and held it up to the stances, the most suitable person could Dorion, a motion to refer the rules of

The motion for papers was then

agreed to. Several motions for returns of local nterest having been carried,

cantile agencies. Mr. Mackenzie had no objection to an enquiry into the working of the sys-

suggestion, was speaking when the subject. hour for recess arrived. After recess, Mr. Domville continued his speech. this stage, but thought Mr. Domville went too far in claiming to represent that service.

community. Mr. Walker showed the value of the agencies, and referred to the fact that the leading banks used the books of the

Mr. Mitchell desired to see as fair Committee as possible.

reference to mercantile agencies. Bechants of Toronto should have one of

their number on such an inquiry.

don and Mr. Bunster, of British Colfor a Minute of Council, authorizing a of creating a special Court with the

The names of Mr. Wilkes, Mr. Gor-

Windsor and Annapolis Railway,

rive at some sound conclusion, if not the one he had contemplated, he moved to substitute for the three last names on the list those of Messrs. Mills, Yourg, and Walker.

objected. The latter proposed to substitute the name of the member for

Mr. Dymond was already on a Committee on the manufacturing interests, and would not undertake to wrestle with the powers of darkness in two

Committee rooms at one time. The Speaker here ruled that the amendment was out of order, as notice

original motion was out of order, and if his amendments were ruled out, he must urge the same objection to the re-

Mesors. Cameron, Huron, and Mitch-

Mr. Mackenzie assumed that the amendment and speech of the member. Mr. Blake also appealed to the Speak- for North York were not intended to Philista closed, and Sile stated, in er, who interposed. Mr. Palmer hav- offer any serious objection to the mohis opening to the Court on the part of ing finally concluded his observations, tion, although he (Mr. Mackenzie) had movement. Ike kept his eyes on the the defence, that this was a "little the after brief speeches from Mesars. Dorion, already expressed his opinion that the Committee was not likely to answer

Mr. Dymond thought they had, per-

The motion was agreed to.

the several Election Courts to the Com-Mr. Bowell moved for a return relat-

offices in Hastings. Mr. Norris, in a very able speech, moved for a return of any correspondence respecting the regulations com-

Mr. Thompson (Haldimand), supported the motion. Mr. Mackenzie hoped the motion tem, but there must be some leading would not be pressed, as corresponmercantile representatives on the Com- dence was going forward, but was at

Mr. Young deprecated discussion at the immigrants carried over the Dawson route, and other details relating to Mr. Mackenzie alluded to the enormous expense this work had entailed on the country. The gross charge for the Dawson road as originally estimated, including the adaptation of the

Government, and they had advertised for a contract to secure the carriage of immigrants at a minimum rate of

Mr. Cunningham (Marquette) would be able at the proper time to show there had been gross frauds in connection

The motion was then agreed to. At the opening of the Sitting,

Mr. Fournier introduced the Bill umbia, were then added and the motion, amending the Controverted Elections Act of 1873. He explained the princi-On a motion made by Mr. Borden pal changes to be as follows:-Instead of the several Provinces, the petitions Mr. Tupper charged the Government are to be remitted for trial by the ortried by one Judge, subject to the right Mr. Mackenzie showed that the of appeal on questions of law to the ed the Windsor and Annapolis on the ters, appe alwill be on questions of same footing as the Intercolonial and fact as well as of law. A novel feature other local lines. He exposed the ablin the Bill is the power given to any It is said that Mr. Walter Shanley surdity of the charge that the order elector to secure by petition an inveshad been issued for a political object.

After a few words from Mr. Jones tigation into the acts and conduct

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Ride with me, Uncle Nathan? I don't care an' I do. My poor old heart's in a hurry; I'm anxious to get through. My soul outwalks my body; my legs

are far from strong; An' its mighty kind of you, Doctor, to help the old man along. I'm some'at full o' hustle; there's

business to be done. I've just been out to the village to see my youngest son. You used to know him, Doctor, ere he his age did get,

see him yet.

We took him through his boyhood, with never a ground for fears; But somehow he stumbled over his early manhood's years. The landmarks that we showed him he seems to wander from. Though in his heart there was never

a better boy than Tom.

He was quick o' mind an' body in all he done an' said; But all the gold he reached for, it seemed to turn to lead. The Devil of Grog it caught him, an' held him, though the while He has never grudged his parents a

The Devil of Grog it caught him, an'

By that which fed from off him, he

pleasant word an' smile.

then he turned an' said.

henceforth would be fed;

give him a livin' o'er; An' so he keeps that groggery that's But howsoe'er he's wandered, I've al'ays so far heard That he had a sense of honor, an' never

Saw the women round him, a-coaxin An' when the widow Adams let fly a

An' he would be as good a man as ever "Whew! fiddle-de-dee! highty-tigh-Or else let go forever, an' sink in the Mr. Pettifogger," for the old lady's

She's gettin' old an' feeble, an' childish

But if this blood horse here will show

PUDDLEFORD PAPERS PAPER II. Continued. "Well! very well, then," said Sile. ramming both hands into his breechespockets very philosophically; "go ahead, if you wish, subject to my ob- exclaimed he. "You are up to the jection. I'll just appeal, and blow this | limit of the law! You cannot only in-

"Silence!" exclaimed Squire Long-

ed Longbow again.

But just as Ike was sitting down, an ink-stand was hurled at him by Sile, which struck him on his shoulder, and scattered its contents over the crowd. Several missiles flew back and forth: the Squire leaped over his table, crying

When, at last, order was restored, rights.'

kick-up, enough to set all natur' crazy !" "Why la! sus me!" continued she,

ued. "Warn't I sworn, or was't you? and to tell the truth, too and the whole truth. I warn't sworn to answer 'your questions. Why, may-be you don't know, Mr. Pettifogger, that there are folks in State's-prison now for lying in a

"Mrs. So-no-ra Brown!" exclaimed

in the crowd. "I demand an attachment for Sonora

it's agin' the Constitution to deprive Ike swore. The Squire fined him

Now stand and take it!" And such a volley of oaths, cant water."

said? I hain't got any doubts she's called her every thing she could think on. Didn't she, Philisty?" she continued, turning her head toward the

than she ought to be?" "Stop! stop!" exclaimed Ike, "you

of Beadles."

sobbing away.

Squire and jury.) This, he said was a be found for the office. reg'lar statement of the slanderous words used by Philista Filkins agin | comparison between England and Irebroad-backed, double-fisted fellow, with Charity Beadle for the last three years land, because Ireland was a conquered ling to the establishment of certain Postquite agin' the peace and dignity of the a blazing red face, and he chewed to- with the damage annexed; every country.

was new to him."

slander agin' slander.' "True, did you say !" exclaimed Ike. "You say the statute does allow slan- reposed in their reports. der to be set off; our statute—that statute

have made no decision yet." Squire Longbow was in trouble. He smoked furiously. He examined the statutes, looked over his docket, but he did not seem to get any light, Finally enquiry was necessary.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

which he was returned as representa-

At a later singe in the day's pro of the Crown should attend in the North York.

swered,

stopped by

Mr. Palmer, in reply, objected to a mittee on Privilege and Elections.

tee to inquire into the system of mer-

agencies, as a proof of the confidence Mr. Wood bore his testimony to the that I learned by heart before I knew value of the agencies to the mercantile

Mr. White (Renfrew) thought an a lucky thought struck him. He saw Mr. Dymond urged that Mr. Wilkes, old Mr. Brown in the crowd, who had the member for Centre Toronto, be the reputation of having once been a added to the Committee. The intimate Justice in the State of New-York. The acquaintance of that gentleman with Squire arose and beckoned to him and all the ramifications of trade in Upper both retired to an adjoining room. Canada, made him a most desirable After about a half an hour the Squire member of the Committee if the object returned and took his seat, and deliver- was to arrive at a sound judgment with sides, it was only fair that the mer-

St. Joun's Church—10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m. M. E. Church.—Every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m Alternate Sabbath's at 7 p. m. W. M. Сниксн.—10:30 a. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Every alternate Sabbath at 7 p. m.

J. Davidson, Pastor.

MUNICIPAL CLERKS P. O William Rae, ----- Winchester. J. Hyndman, jr. (Mountain) S. Mountain

. Merkly, Williamsburgh, N. Williamsb'g. PUBLIC WORSHIP-MORRISBURG every Sunday; and 9½ and 10½ every other Sunday. Rev. E. Loucks, Rector.

RCMAN CATHOLIC—10½ a. m. every third Sun day. Rev. J. R. Meade, Priest.

WESLEYAN METHODIST-10 a. m. and 64 p. m.

Rev. E. Robson, Pastor.
PRESBYTERIAN—3 p. m. at School House, Rev

PUBLIC WORSHIP-IROQUOIS.

(Matilda) Dixons Corners. village, Iroquois.
Morrisburgh.

John Dixon,.

James Tindale

Dr. Orton moved to add certain members to the Committee on Agricultural Interests. Mr. Dymond ridiculed the proceed ings of the member for Centre Wellington, who, professing to come to the rescue of the agriculturists of Canada, had been unable to get a quorum of five righteous men together to save the great agricultural interest from detruction. It was evident there was omething wrong in the Committee, and to assist the hon, gentleman to ar-

Liesers. Young and Walker severally

Mr. Dymond said in that case the

ell appealed to the member for North York not to press his objection.

Mr. Prevost carried, after a few

pelling Canadian vessels to call at Dun-Mr. Domville moved for a Commit- can city before entering Lake Michi-

mittee. He suggested certain names, present incomplete. The Government and Mr. Domville, who accepted the fully appreciated the importance of the The motion was accordingly withdrawn. Mr. Horton moved for a return of

> water route, was \$260,000. The total sum spent already was \$1,294,000, of which \$800,000 was charged to capital, and the balance to operating the road Besides this, there were several claims to the amount of \$145,000 still outstanding. Last year the total expenditure was \$387,844, of which no less than \$200,000 was expended in conveying some five to six hundred persons over the route. Recently it cost no less than \$67,000 to convey 150 Militia. to Fort Garry. The matter was one that engaged the close attention of the

with this matter. OTTAWA, April 21, THE SENATE.

There seems to be a general feeling amongst Canadians, that the respectable and venerable institution known shape of logs, over which the wheels as the Senate of the Dominion is a sort jolt, it is not only, in places almost of fifth wheel in our government ma- impassible at any pace, and unsafe to chine, added and tolerated for the sake life and limb, but there is not a mile of of ornamental, rather than the useful. Unless, however, some more brilliant take six thousand dollars to put it in exhibition of Senatorial prowess be even tolerable repair. And yet the progiven in the future, than has been fur- prictors of this road draw yearly three nished in the past, we must confess, or four thousand dollars, in she shape of we fail to see where the ornamental tolls from people of this County for part of the affair "comes in," any more the privilege of travelling over a road

The present Ministry seem to have of an overruling Providence, would inrecognized the practical inactivity of duce them to pass over. Verily this body as hitherto constituted and these people must be possessed are trying to infuse new blood and new of patience to a degree where patience energy into the institution, but if, as is almost ceases to be a virtue, to be conthe general opinion, we do not need a tent to toll at a mail's pace and with Senate at all, this attempt to galvanize but half a load over such highways to it into life, will only be the means of reach a market. Their benevolence. prolonging an existence otherwise soon too, must be something extraordinary. to be numbered among the things that to be willing after all this labour, loss

and conclusively demonstrated, in our It is a matter of importance to the Local Legislature, that a second Cham- welfare of any community, to have a ber is quite unnecessary. The experidirect and good road at all seasons of ment has been tried and found quite the year to a good market. And satisfactory. Neither Tory nor Radi- there are few places, go as far cal in Ontario will advocate a return to back in the country as you please, the old system of things.

ion, what has been shown worthless in that are worse than the one under conmember of the Confederacy? Almost the people of Morrisburg, that this road obstruction to needed Legislation? It is true it generally in the end acquiesces in all the doings of the Commons, feeling in fact in view of its, precarious existence that it dare not do otherwise. Last year furnished two instances of its "checking of hasty Legislation"-Quebec of the Bill passed by the House abolishing dual representation, and the other the history of the Oath's Bill in the Senate of the Dominion. We think the evidence goes to show that such institutions check all Legislation, hasty tion to the subject will not make up the These reports are so rife, and so ble of chemistry, make this the most air of British Columbia was unsurpas-

With the prospect before us of such vast public works, with an increase already of our customs and excise duties to meet current expenses, it is evident that our resources will be taxed to the utmost, and it behooves us to economize in every possible direction. The yearly cost of the Senate would pay the interest on no small portion of the Public Debt, and we feel satisfied that no great number of our people old ladies who would find "their occupation gone," were the money appropriated for that purpose.

The fact is that in receiving our institutions from the mother country, we have imported, with some of the good, some of the evil also pertaining to the government of that country. A second Chamber in England may be considered a necessary evil, as society is at present constituted there, being the representative of a distinct, wealthy and powerful class, and of course wields a corresponding influence on the government and policy of the country. But here, we have no such class to be represented, and in borrowing a system of government from British institutions.

we should have left this part at home. . Our neighbors across the line fell into the same error, but we have not suc- dent of the Company or Head of the Mu- tion with one of the Public Depart- the progress and spread of the disease. ceeded in making both branches of our nicipality to whom the road belongs, by ments; said Committee to consist of The marine hospitals became crowded, Legislature of as much real use as they leaving a written notice with any of the Hon. Mr. Holton, Mr. Paquet, Hon. 1 cople died upon the wharfs, in the have. There, the Senate is the more the keepers of the Toll Gates, belonging Mr. Robitaille, Messrs, Mills, Ferguson, streets, and in the sheds, which had important body and is elective like the to such Company or Municipality stat- Forbes, Burpee (Sunbary), DeCosmos, been humanely provided for them. cther branch—the House of Repres- ing that in pursuance of directions Dymond, Cameron (Huron), Cunning- The disease extended among the inentatives. but what, is gained by hav- from the Judge of the County Court, ham, De St. George, Dr. Tupper and habitants of all our towns and cities, ing two such establishments instead he has inspected their road and found the mover. of, one is more than we can see, except to it to be out of repair, and requiring The honorable gentleman who spoke thropists fell victims, and, in a word make the governmental machinery

We would not advocate a sudden abolition of the Senate. It does not accomplish a great deal of harm, be vond delaying public business and costing what we cannot very well afford to spend on such oldfashioned luxuries, and therefore all we would ask is, let

it die a natural death. Let no new pintments be made, let the present mbers vegetate in elegant inactivity, in a few years the question would

solve itself. But if we must keep the "white elephant," let the members, by all means, be elected, either by popular vote or by the Local Legislatures, and then, even if we have twice as many establishments as we need to do our lawmaking, they will be at least, both representative bodies. Besides, our Governments have now too much patronre in their hands, and the more this duced, and the more this is put directly in the hands of the people, the better for our liberties, and the more likely that our laws and institutions will correspond with the popular

MORRISBURG TOLL ROAD.

It would be hard to find anywhere road, on which there is a pretence of collecting toll, and at the same time so scandalously out of repair, as is the road leading from Morrisburg to Bell's Corners. Filled with ruts, horribly muddy, obstructed in many places by the remains of old "crossways" in the good road in the whole six. It would which it would seem only a lively sense

of time, and risk, to pay thirty or forty We in Ontario have most thoroughly cents a trip for the liberty of the road ! where the people arc content with a Why then do we need for the Domin- poor one, and very few can be found

part of it.

The Con. Statutes U. C. 1859. Cap. ignoring them. 19 Section 48 reads as follows:

the Company or Municipality shall may fail to remove. keep the same in repair.

the County Court, in which such road they are not objectionable, is situated, may upon the requisition of twelve freeholders residing within such County, stating that such road is so

and if upon examination it be found so perusal of our readers.

celled seventy. Many of those thus | yend endurance, in the name of com- valuable information. The simple as- workhouses and factories." Again, flinching friendship for a man and the sinted held their seats in the House end, ready to vote their endorsamon sense go to work and compel the sociation is but the individual link of the drainage of cities and the analysis cause he advocates, when after he end, ready to vote their endorsato the drainage of cities and the analysis cause he advocates, when after he end, ready to vote their endorsato the drainage of cities and the analysis cause he advocates, when after he end, ready to vote their endorsato the drainage of cities and the analysis cause he advocates, when after he end, ready to vote their endorsato the drainage of cities and the analysis cause he advocates, when after he end, ready to vote their endorsato the drainage of cities and the analysis cause he advocates, when after he end, ready to vote their endorsato the drainage of cities and the analysis cause he advocates, when after he end, ready to vote their endorsato the drainage of cities and the analysis cause he advocates, when after he end, ready to vote their endorsato the drainage of cities and the analysis cause he advocates, when after he end to the control of of the Pacific Railway Charter Directors to put the road in thorough the chain, whereas the establishing of of the soils should receive attention, triumphs, enemies are rewarded and order even if it costs them ten thous the central board will be the uniting for instance in Brockville, which stool friends left out in the cold,"

and dollars. They have made money link that will not only give strength upon a stratum of granite rock, typhoid enough out of it to afford it. But do out also form that connection which fever had never made its appearance. not let us have any patchwork—a few will convey an uninterrupted current The hygiene of our own homes, our loads of gravel here, and a few there, with accumulated power and affect. In schools, hospitals and public instituit wants grading and gravelling from the olden countries of Europe much has tions, required to be examined, and the end to end.

MORRISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

For some time past, reports, highly from taking any action in the matter, to be appointed, it may place such facts staying. The very Parliament Buildalleging that there is always more or before this House and the country as ings, in Ottawa, the Chamber in which less scandal in circulation, which, when will induce the Government to give the we sat was not free from zymotic investigated generally proves baseless. subject their most favorable considera- influences. He had pointed out some They have further objected that no tion. We propose to combine such years ago that the heated air of the formal complaint has been made, and evidence as will, if not at the present, buildings passed over a complete chain that if the Head Master discharges his prompt the Government eventually to of cess-pools, and to their honor be it duties efficiently in school, they have take into consideration the necessity said the late Government caused an facts and apply the remedy.

the by far most populous and wealthy sideration. It is a of vital importance to it is not intended that it should be sanitary science should be made so the only argument we have be put in the best of order. Having education our youth are to be exposed to be understood, and should be taught ever heard in its favor is that the sec- built up a good trade, having secured to examples of immorality, if they are in our schools. A mistake too genond Chamber acts as a check upon the produce of the County in a chanto be taught to make light of virtue and erally prevails among parents and hasty and ill considered legislation; nel in this direction, having one of the religion, it would be far better for their teachers that we should train the inbut when has this wonderful safeguard best, if not the best market along the welfare, and that of society, that they fantile brain with a knowledge of the been exercised for our benefit? Has front, it is highly necessary to their should forego the opportunities of dead languages, while the practical it not rather proved in many cases an prosperity that this road do not prove superior education. Parents ought not truths of physical development and the a means of diverting trade to other and will not subject their children to prolongation of life are left unexplain-There is no doubt, that if a first class either by precept or example. It ultimate conclusion, but am satisfied coad—especially afree road were opened matters not how high the attainments all will agree that the consideration of from the rear of the County either to a or successful the ability to teach, if the this subject comes within the range of wint above or below Morrisburg, or to teacher's moral character is impure or the proposition made. Secondly, it Ottawa, it would tap the trade coming his principles loose, he is a dangerous should be made imperative to acquire one the throwing out by the Senate of here at present and draw off a large man, and unfit to be placed over our information by means of works on youth who are just forming habits and hygiene, correspondence and practical If the people of Williamsburg have characters for life. If a clergyman scientific experiments. The many disnot the energy or wisdom to grapple were guilty of immorality, what would coveries made by the practical use of with this matter, there is no doubt that be thought of the defence "that his the microscope and the many facts that some other section will, and then atten- sermons were eloquent and orthodox? are daily given the public by the cruci-

loss. The people of Williamsburg should scandalous, that when added to the progressive study of the age. While sed, the salubrity of the Rocky Moun-Then there is the expense of main- insist on the road being immediately disgraceful affray of last Thursday at the same time they add a practical tains, and the great North West territaining an extra Legislative body. renovated or better, the Township evening, we wonder how any result and bear with them more than tory are known to be particularly should purchase the road and repair it. Board can brave public opinion by ordinary interest. Thirdly, we should favorable to longevity, and a healthier

> "After any road, bridge, or other the Principal and the success of the fourth place there should be combined not possibly be conceived. People rety qualification abolished, and heart- utterances. The opposition to the of a Steam Tug, designed by Harris of such work, constructed or acquired by school that a thorough investigation with the sanitary branch of the Bureau any Company or Municipality, under take place, for already the school is of Agriculture or other Departments, other countries to recruit their health and would like to see cumulative this or any former Act, has been com- attaining an unenviable notoriety the collection and compilation of and save their lives. Many persons voting. pleted, and tolls established thereon, abroad, that months—perhaps years statistics, and all information relative

Sec. 85. If any such Company or by inaction in this matter, endorses the their spreading. This proposition is would sympathize with the respectable Municipality suffers any portion of conduct of the Head Master, not by say- more than of ordinary consideration to their road on which tolls have been ing that the charges are untrue, for they us in this Dominion. Our population taken to get out of repair, the Judge of have not investigated them, but that depends largely upon our immigration

SANITARY STATISTICS.

We give below a synopsis of a very additional numbers to our shores to much out of repair as to impede or en- eloquent speech by Dr. Brouse, M. P. meet the wants of settlement from all danger Her Majesty's Subjects and oth- for Grenville, in moving for a Committhe Provinces of our Dominion. It ers travelling thereon, direct the En- tee on the above. The subject is of will be recollected that the cholera gineer of the County, and if there be no vital importance to the people of the first appeared in 1832 and next in 1834. such County Officer, then any compe- Dominion, and it is high time action Then there was no preparation to meet tent Engineer to examine the road. was taken, ere our reputation of pos- it. Every town and village did as it (86.) The Engineer so appointed, sessing one of the healthiest climates pleased and took such crude measures shall upon receiving directions, im- in the world, be compromised. We and precautions as occurred to them. mediately inspect and examine the road, commend the speech to the careful There was no organization, and a

endanger Her Majesty's Subjects and consider the expediency of asking same when the immigrant or ship others travelling thereon, as stated in Legislation with a view to constitute a fever broke out in 1847. The quaranthe requisition, he shall rotify the Presi- Bureau of Sanitary Statistics in connec- tine station at Grosse Isle did not stay

them to take notice thereof, and to slowly and distinctly said :- The death stalked through the land. The cause the same to be repaired within a importance of the subject for which I physician could not devise sanitary certain time to be named in such notice, have asked this Committee must con- measures. It was his business to cure, and the time shall be such, as in the stitute my excuse for it before this and in attending upon the sick, not opinion of the Engineer, will be suffi House. A daily increased interest is unfrequently sacrificed his life to his cient for making the required repairs." manifested in the subject of Sanitary humane and zealous exertions. It is (Sec. 87 is repealed by Cap. 31, Sec | science; not only the Physician, but | the business of the sanitary Commis-1 of Ontario Statutes 1868 which reads also the Divine, the statesman and the sion composed of men of the highest man of literature, desire to investigate intelligence, men of great learning and "If the Directors of the Company or the general laws of hygiene. In the science to prevent the extension of Municipal Council after the service of teachings of our Universities constant disease. Then as regards diseases such notice, refuse or neglect to put reference is made to the wide range of common with artizans, resulting from the road into such repairs that her its influence, and the graduates not confinement in shops, from over-Majesty's Subjects and others may not alone of Medicine, but of Arts are sys- crowding, and from want of ventilation. be impeded or endangered, travelling tematically lectured to make this the I would here remark, that at different thereon, within the period limited in study of their after lives; individual periods England has found it necessary the notice, then from and after the interest yields already to the impulse to take action to consider this proposiexpiration of such period and until of communities, and I trust ere long to tion. In 1819 a Commission was apsuch repairs be completed, neither the the voice of our young Dominion, pointed in Ireland to consider the Directors nor the Council nor any per- Montreal has caught the inspirations of sanitary condition of her people, and son authorized by them shall demand the teachings in her University and has the results proved the wisdom of that travelling with or without any beast or Association. The results so far as the necessity to legislate and ordered Toll Gates on either side or portion or tions in that city have been highly the hygiene of large towns and popuportions of road so reported to be out satisfactory. Other cities are desirous lous districts, with a view to a practiof establishing similar boards, but the cal result. Allow me to give the words their unfortunate position, and it was It is thus seen that the remedy is easi- field of their isolated action is limited. of Professor Guy, one of the most disly obtained. Let the proper steps be and a desire is felt that some central tinguished men of his age and who contaken at once-let the twelve freehold- board should be established, such as is stituted one of the Commission:-OINTMENTS EXTRAORDINARY.—The ers get up the requisition necessary. If expressed in the motion now placed in "That this enquiry has taught me that overament during the sixteen this be not done let us not hear any your hands. If beneficial results accrue a great saving of human life may be coneceding their resignation made more complaints about the proprietors from the organization and working of fidently looked for in an unexpected I desire to urge the formation of this Mr. Goudge was also opposed to the hundred and fifty appointments of the road. If the people who travel these isolated boards, how much more quarter. That out of 36,000 deaths a committee, and a favorable action of the rom Lieutenant-Governors to Store- the road are satisfied to continue to may we hope to derive from an organ- year in England and Wales, which Government, eepers. Of those made after the travel it and pay the toll, the owners ized system that will combine all their were attributed to true pulmonary conotion of want of confidence had been of the road would be very foolish to re- teachings verging to a common centre, sumption, 5,000 could be saved by Not Bad.—A Hawauan newspaper eved, the present Administration has fuse to take it. But if the evil is be- a common store house of the most increased space and ventilation in shops says :-- "It is of no use to exhibit un-

been done to develope Sanitary science. ventilation so improved that zymotic influence in the organization of her may have recollected the consternation Government. England has felt the that was produced in this country, as derogatory to the character of the necessity of action, and through the well as throughout England by the Head Master of this school, have been Registrar General has already accumulterrible illness which prostrated His in general circulation, and some parents lated sanitary statistics, which up to Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, have withdrawn their children from this hour has done much to ameliorate a year or two ago, and it was clearly the school on account of alleged im- the physical condition of her working ascertained that that illness was the proprieties on the part of the Principal. classes. I have asked for this Commit- result of defective drainage in a house The Board has heretofore refrained tee more with the hope that if allowed in which he had been temporarily

nothing to do with his conduct outside for establishing a Central Board of investigation to be made, and some of the school room. We think their Sanitary Statistics in connection with improvements to be effected. The reasoning on this point is defective and one of the public departments. It may crowding and employing children in liable to serious objection. If the be with that of the Interior, or with manufactories, is a field of exploration charges are untrue it is their duty to the Agricultural Department. It is for the philanthropist. Thousands of do justice by the Head Master and by not my province to discuss which, but children are sacrificed yearly through the school by making proper investiga- leave it for the consideration of the the sordid hope of gain. The object tion, and establishing their untruth. Government. I will now place before contemplated in my resolution has If they are true, they certainly are im- the House a synopsis of what in my done, and will still continue to do peratively called on to ascertain the humble opinion the formation and much to preserve human life. He working of this Central Board would would now proceed to the consideration If he is guilty, the reputation of the reasonably be expected to accomplish. school suffers, the attendance declines, First, we should endeavor to collect and and the school loses position disseminate among the people of the But there are higher considerations Dominion useful information on subthan these. It is true that the educa- jects relating to public health. Much tion sought in these institutions is ignorance prevails on this subject; and effects of their use-" The friends of secular, not religious, at the same time | then I would remark that the truths of | temperance will find in these Sanitary irreligious. If in acquiring a secular plain, and yet so thorough as readily Bureau the most valuable co-operators risk of contamination in this respect ed. I need not push this idea to its

of alimentary substances, but—

After recess.

It being 6 o'clock the House rose.

Dr. Brouse said, relating to the adul-

Associations connected with this

for the suppression of the ravages of

this destroyer of human life. The

strong arm of the law alone will not

reach the cure. But the combined facts

that would reach the Bureau of Sanitary

Statistics would overwhelm the people

by the truths elicited. The cry of the

widow and the orphan for legislative

consideration here arose with over-

whelming force. In the matter of vital

statistics and the system of registra-

tion-The consideration of this ques

tion is closely allied to emigration.

One of the most important points for

the emigrant is to know that he will

locate in a healthy locality. Compared

with England, France, or any other

of the European countries the vital

statistics showed that Canada was an

essentially healthy country. The pure

climate than that of Ontario, and in-

who could not live in England at all

could live here, but it was, neverthe-

less, an especial duty for this country

to take means to prevent overcrowding

in houses and factories, to prevent the

introduction here of a zymotic atmos-

phere, which could scarcely be said to

measures of this sort had been made

endeavor to promote and encourage the to zymotic diseases, epidemics of every Let it be understood that the Board nature, and the best means to prevent will be multiplied in the future, as stronger and wider influences will bring

Minnesota, by showing that the climate | to face. of that State was hostile to consumpits climate was a health giving one for invalids. He believed that we had within our Dominion localities in which this being the case, it would tend very much to encourage immigration to our shores if steps were taken to make the fact known. He considered the subgeneral panic added to the immense much out of repair as to impede or Mr. Brouse moved for a committee to mortality which occurred. It was the ject a most important one, and hoped the Government would give it their consideration. The consideration of hygiene presents itself in two branches -that which relates to private individuals, and that which treats of nanational consideration to which my motion refers. Public hygiene is a large and comprehensive subject—nav. but a science. It has to do with perphysicians, clergymen, and philansons of every rank, of both sexes and occupations and modes of life-of the food we eat, the fluids we drink, and the air we breathe. It follows the field, the miner to his pit, and the artizan to his factory and his workpauper to the workhouse, the lunatic side of too great stringency. to the asylum, the thief to the prison. It is with the sailor in his ship, the soldier in his barracks, and it accompanies the emigrant to his home beyond the seas. The consideration of this Nova Scotia. subject is one of the most ennobling to for the elevation and improving of the human race. It was this consideration for which a Wilberforce devoted son authorized by them shall demand the teachings in her University and has the results proved the wisdom of that or take any toll from any person established a Board called the Sanitary action. In 1844, England again felt but would prefer that public nominations and the results proved the wisdom of that the teachings in her University and has the results proved the wisdom of that the teachings in her University and has difficulties is securing some startling bullot paper in favor of Richard Roe. It was this that caused a but would prefer that public nominations. Howard to traverse Europe and travel vehicle, for passing through the nearest they have aided the municipal institu- a Sanitary Committee to inquire into from prison, to make himself were not proposed to be abolished. He familiar with the condition of his fellow-men, under hope of improving

learning this noble work that he lost

his life and his bones now bleach on

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

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April 23. Mr. Laird, at the opening of the sitting, introduced a Bill to supply time, and the House adjourned. France assimilates its teaching with diseases, pyemia, erysipelas, small pox certain omissions in the Manitoba Act, her laws, and exercises a controlling and the like should be unknown. All with respect to extinguishing the title of half-breed heads of families and the Selkirk and other early settlers on the land now forming that Province. Mr. Mills resumed the discussion or

> the Elections Bill. He showed the inconsistency of Dr. Tupper's opposition to the adoption of the Provincial franchises in Dominion elections, and exposed the partizan manner in which the late Government had selected the time for holding the elections and the Returning-officers engaged in those elections. He pointed out how unfairly those officers had acted, and how marks applied to the opposition of Dr. Tupper to the Controverted Elections was now supporting. He(Mr. Mills) was himself in favour of a manhood residential suffrage, but as that could not be adopted he believed no better teration of liquors and the baneful arrangement could be made than to leave the settlement of the franchise to the Local Governments. He was not in favour of abolishing public nominations, and feared that the nominations in writing would lead to useless contests, although the exaction of a sum of money from the persons nominating a candidate would perhaps

> > Mr. Palmer, approved of the ballot, and would give the right to vote to widows and single women, who at present had no one to represent them. He approved of the adoption of the

Provincial franchise. Mr. Mitchell congratulated the Government on the general character of the Bill, and in order to make it as efficient as possible might move some amendments at a future stage. He approved of the ballot, as he had experiensed its working in his own Province, but did not desire to see the Federal suffrage at the mercy of local political parties. He would however be satisfied if the Provincial franchise, as it at present existed in the several Provinces, were permanently adopted.

the clause prohibiting women from inferior members, many of whom It is essential to the good name of formation of auxiliary boards. In the deed the whole of the Dominion could voting. He was glad to see the prowho were ill emigrated oftentimes to ily approved of the adoption of the ballot

Mr. Cameron (Huron) congratulated the Minister of Justice on the approval accorded to the Bill from all sides of the House. He was however, unfavourable to the abolition of the property qualification so long as property was the basis of the franchise. He did not and probably the history of the past exist at all. It was well known that approve the abolition of the public nominations, which he believed were use of to encourage immigration to useful in bringing the candidates face

Mr. Laird defended the abolition of tion, and to Colorado by showing that public nominations, and mentioned certain cases within his own knowledge to show they did not discourage sham candidatures. Nor did he think that the climate was most healthful; and in other respects public nominations were particularly useful. He briefly noticed other criticisms of the measure,

and was followed by Sir. John A Macdonald, who urged the retention of public nominations. Canada. Once abolish them, and no election would be uncontested. In the case of Ministers it was very important they should not be needlessly opposed on going for re-election. He showed that tions. It is of the national that I ad. in this particular the English precedent dress myself to this House, for it is the did not apply, owing to the very different state of things existing in the mother country. He preferred a uniform franchise, based on property. If the Provincial franchise were adopted it should be the one in force at a definite of every age. It takes cognizance of time, in order that the electoral vote for the houses in which we live, of our the Dominion should not be subject to local changes. The ballot had gone beyond discussion. He thought, however, that means should be provided child to his school, the laborer to his for conducting a scrutiny in case of an ballot paper must be of this form: election being contested. With respect to the clauses for preventing corrupt shop; the sick man to the hospital, the practices, he feared they erred on the

> Mr. Jones (Halifax) from personal experience could speak to the salutary effect of the abolition of public nominations, which had worked well in

Mr. Trow would not object to the which the mind can be directed. It is abolition of public nominations, if the number of electors required to sign the nomination paper were largely increased. He also approved of compulsory his life to improve and ennoble the voting. Mr. Trow expressed himself boxes by Deputy Returning-officers and advocated compulsory voting. He also considered it somewhat anomalous that a voter should be required to have the plains of a distant Tartary, Fee! | a property qualification, while a candifuture greatness of our young Dominion | need to own a foot of real estate.

cated an assimilation of the franchise

teveral provisions in the Bill which he

mittee. After a few words from Schultz the Bill was read a second

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL. From our Special Correspondent.

Ottawa, April, 27th, 1874. Those political prophets who did not expect to see an opposition before the third Session have been mistaken. Fortunately for the Administration numerous it may be, but withal an different had been the results of elec- dauntless three, Sir John, Dr. Charles army in the field, is to be an officer of tions fairly conducted. The Governand Peter the Little. It may have keen the British Army. Items under Public ment was by the new Bill rightly di- the intention of this opposition to al- Works and Buildings \$11,606,625. vested of powers so open to abuse. Allow matters to go on quietly, but it is though Dr. Tupper professed to rejoice now evident that their old instincts over the adoption of simultaneous elec- have overcome the little modicum of Tache before the North-west Committee tions as a compliment to the precedent decency and judgment supposed to is the comencement of another set by his own Province, he had more have been reserved by them when they scandal. The late Government rethan once voted against a proposal in made a virtue of necessity and resigned. quested the Hudson Bay Company, to favour of simultaneous elections in the But the very idea of the opposition pay Mr. Riel \$3000 to clear out. Dominion Parliament. The same re- having to remain in opposition is re- Louis took the money and did clear out Bill and the ballot, both of which he they have made with the few followers acter have been put in as evidence, and whom they met in Caucus, have been scattered to the winds, and the best evidence we have of their factiousness is the resistance which they are offering to the passage of items in the estimates which they themselves introduced last year. The violence with which they oppose re-votes is marvelous especially when it is borne in mind these items passed through the Committee last year without any unreasonable opposition from those who then occupied seats on the left. Your readcheck this evil. ers must dismiss from their minds all of the motives which are actuating the W. Casselman, on Main Street. present opposing party. To be an opposition without prospects is almost like being an Insurance Company without capital or profits-you must re-

member that the volience is in proportion to the absence of rhyme or reason. Mr. Dorion's Election Bill has already passed two stages. The House is now engaged in passing the various clauses seriatim. The views which the Second Reading evoked were more in the form of a debate than a discussion. The opposition was chiefly offered to the private nomination and Ballot Clauses. The arguments advanced against private nominations, and the Ballot would not reflect credit on a Debating Club. These were for the most part advanced by

night, was of a more practical form. that the nominations be public instead of private. His amendment was de- a profitable business with their steamfeated more than two to one. The vote being 98 to 42.

electors may nominate a candidate as see advertisement. may be as or as many candidates cated in the proclamation—a writing wishes to have a "roaring laug. trict ofhereby nomin- only, in Bradfield's Hall, Friday,

ate.....as a candidate (or can- May 1st. didates) to represent the said Electorial District, in the House of Commons of

Each candidate must be nominated as there are members to be elected.

paper) showing the names and desnames, or if there be two or more candi-

John Doe, Township of Grant,

County of Northumberland

Richard Roe, Town of Parkhill, County of Middlesex, Editor STILES Gregory Stiles, 10 Spark Street, City of Ottawa, Physician. Henry Stiles, Stump Street, Ottawa, Barrister The names of the candidates will be home. as in the nomination paper. The The Committee on the North-west elector is supposed to have marked his difficulties is securing some startling but would prefer that public nomination B The poll when granted, must be held presented a letter written by Sir John

in each polling district in a room of A. to Tache in reply to the latter's aped. One or two compartments must being thought too little, Mr. D. A. be made within the room, so arranged Smith furnished \$3,000 more on the that each voter may be screened from guarantee of the Minister of Justice, observation, and may without interfer- for the departure of Riel and Lepine. ence or interruption mark his ballot More than that, Lepine and Riel's paper. The elector on receiving the amilies were maintained during their in all the Provinces, and thought it was with proceed into one of the compart-done very shortly before the arrival ballot paper and envelope, shall forth- absence by the same parties. This was ments of the polling station, and then of the Red River expedition under in Nova Scotia On the whole he apments of the poining station, and the whole he apmark his ballot paper, making a cross olonel Wolsely at Fort Garry. Mr. Davies advocated manhood onthe right hand side, opposite the name The Smith American Organ is quite of the candidate for whom he intends a favorite. Mr. W. A. Nash is the sole

the same, and shall hand the e velope thought should be amended in Com- containing such ballot paper to the Deputy Returning Officer, who shall Dr. immediately and in the presence of the elector place the same in the ballot box. The various clauses will be adopted this evening, and the third reading of the Bill will be completed late to-night.

IN SUPPLY. The House in Committee have passed all items under Financial Inspector's requirements amounting to \$68,000. Civil Government Departmental Salaries, \$739,815; Immigration and Quarantine, \$357,710; Pensions, \$15,-178,25; Militia, \$1,313,500. Thanks to Reform, this item has been reduced nearly half a million of dollars. there is an opposition not significant or The force is to be smaller, and better disciplined and equipped, and opposition. It is represented by the the Major-General who will make the

The various Committees are doing nearly as much work as the House. pulsive to the men who make up this for a time. Letters from Sir John triumvirate. Whatever resolutions Macdonald, of a vastly important charmore disclosures are in course of evo-

THE TARIFF.

The number of deputations, which are here asking for a modification in the Tariff is almost countless. It is not believed that they will succeed, though there are some reasons for believing that the sugar duties will be relaxed.

LOCAL ITEMS.

NEW STORE.-Mr. Chester Casselman, of Winchester, is about opening out a stock of Groceries. Stationery, &c., in charitable impressions, as to the purity the store at present occupied by Mr.

A Committee has been appointed with the view of getting up a celebration on the 24th of May, at Grantley.

Miss Ann Flynn, one door south of Gormley's Blook, announces the new Spring styles in Millinery. See Adv. MOVED WEST. What? Why Messrs. Meikle's Store, about sixty feet, to make

room for the new brick building they are about putting up. Spring suits are going off immensely at Mr. Tom Bell's. The reason is obvious-he sells cheap, does his work well and don't keep it a secret. Read his new advertisement. Suits of Aber-

deen mixtures, only \$13. More Enterprise.—Messrs. Jas. L. Allison & Co., of Morrisburg, have now must not be held responsible for their on the stocks a very handsome model private nomination clause on Friday Brockville. It is 50 feet keel, 12 feet beam and 56 feet over all. The engine. Mr. Cameron, of Huron, divided the House | 12 inch square, is now in process of on an amendment moved by himself, construction at the Nash Machine Shop. We wish them a successful launch and

We would call the attention of our As you have not given any provis- readers in Iroquois and vicinity to the ions of the Bill, permit me to condense great inducements offered by Mr. J. a few of its chief clauses. Any ten | Murray in the Clothing Department.

Don't forget James Taylor's required to be elected for the Comic Opera Troupe! The greatest Electoral District for which the elec- combination of talent travelling. James tion is held, by producing to the Return- Taylor is noted for being the Champion ing Officer, at the time and place indi- Comique of the world. Anyone in the following form. We the under- them attend James Taylor's entertainsigned Electors of the Electoral Dist ment, which will be held one night

Last Monday afternoon Mr. Cheely

attempted to send his horse home, by tying up the lines and starting him off I (or we) the said.....nom- at a smart cantér down street, walking inated in the foregoing Nomination along himself lessurely behind him. Paper, hereby consent to such nomin. The horse had only gone a short distance when two men rushed out rantically in front of the run away with by a separate nomination paper, but spread arms and quite a fluster and the same electors, or any of them, may stopped him. When the owner came subscribe as many nomination papers, up he told them if they were done look, ing at his horse, they might just start The ballot paper of each voter shall him on towards home again." This be a paper in this Act, called a ballot was done not very gleefully however, and the" animile "again struck a canter. cription of the candidates alphabetical- but had only gone three or four blocks, ly arranged in the order of their sur- when he was again stopped. The owner on arriving, very pleasantly told dates with the same surname, in the she boys who held the horse that "if it order of their other names, and the was for fun they were doing it they might let Pete travel." so off started the horse again. The scene was repeated three or four times. till at last the equine" disappeared around McMartin's corner and the owner began to think he would that time reach his destination. But, had hardly got around the corner himself, when he was met by a man out of breath with haste, who eagerly informed him he would find his runa vay horse tied to post at Denesheas Store. This was too much for Levi. He gave up the trial and led the horse

convenient access with an outsile door plication for an amnesty to Riel. Sir for the admittance of the voters, and John declines to grant the amnesty but having if possible another door through encloses \$1000 to be given to which they may leave after having vot- Riel to leave the country. This sum

Mr. MacDonnell (Inverness) - advoca- to vote, after which he shall fold it up agent in the United Counties for these ted manhood suffrage, and pointed out and place it in the envelope and close Celebrated Instruments.

FYLNN'S Shannonville, March 11. Clarke gave a second instalment A man by the name of J. Simmons ne "Hedge Schoolmaster." It is was knocked down and robbed last night cient praise to say that he sustain-Canadian Marble Shop, between Milton and Shannonville. ais reputation f we may offer a criticism perhaps He was sound senseless on the road, with his pockets emptied. There is ere was too much Irish in the selecno clue to the perpetrators of the act. MORRISBURG. Mr. Nelson Dean's house on the It would e impossible to do justice Bellville road was broken into, and a the musical part of the programme. large quantity of pork, flour, and butwas unusually good-Marbles Sold Mr. Grays "British Lion" was very Collingwood, March 19. e. Maste Forward sang with fine A heavy thunder storm passed over et a patiotic song. Miss Aggie Shahere this morning. The lightning r, Miss MCullough and Miss Dillawas very vivid and rain poured in tor- TEN PER CENT CHEAPER ugh sang ery sweetly. Mr. Andrson and Mr. Brownell ought down the house by their comic Births. Than any Other Shop in Canada-At Iroquois, on the 22nd inst., Qualities being Equal. The Messs Logan and Pailou gave a fine serimental song. At Morrisburg. March 6th 1874, Mr. The publi interest in these enter-John Fetterly of a son. inments sems to increase as we draw Morrisburg Markets. near the cle of the season. Hoping STONES to see yourregular reporter present next Wedneday evening We remain &c. Cornmeal, do Of any Size or Thickness, Corn per bush Spring Wheat, do Answer to Correspondents. GRANITE, MARBLE H. Y. Z. ishes to know the cause, aptoms, nd treatment, of Influenza, Epizootic. Ly illed Horse Distemper or the best autor following is taken from OF ALL VARIETIES. Butter in tubs do..... Cause.—nknown the subject: Money Market. Spmptos - Weakness and stupio Sandstones local swillings; heat and pain in the REPORTED BY THOMAS DARDIS, BANKER, MORRISBUBG limbs. Les of appetite; rapid wast-Morred sold at 10½.

Morred sold at 10½.

Morred 25th 1874. ing; everpart of the body is diseasand Ohio Stone Immense Arrivals ed. Youthost exposed, but no age Iro ois Markets. exempt. pring-time the general sea-REPORTED BY TUTTLE. son, but cattack may ensue at any Fall Wheat per bushel . period f he year. The following FURNISHED PROMPTLY. symptons are somewhat uncertain: Pendulushead; short breath; inflam ed merbines; swollen lips; dry mouth Pork, enlared yelids; copious tears; sore Addison, March 19. throa; teked-up flanks; compressed RAILINGS ve stock. In the Dry Goods Depart- Arthur Brown, Esq.—Editor Herald. tail; ille legs; big joints; lameness Dear Sir .- you would probably like and of fet. Auscultation may detect the variety of nice things which caught to hear a little from your old County. a gringound at the chest, or a noise of all descriptions, our eye, and especially among the On Wednesday, 18th ast, the nine-like rickats falling down stairs, with-Tweeds, Fancy Coatings, Fine Cloths, teenth regular session, Leeds County in the widpipe. When the last is au-Neckties &c. He also keeps a full Temple No. 3. Independent Order of divie the is always a copious disstock of groceries, and in Crockery he is giving some "smashing bargains," as hall, Village of Farmer sville. A large ful; gration has been seen; but con WANTED. POSTS A dwelling house to rent in Morrisburg. Apply at this office. he has more of that than he has room number of delegates ere present from stipairs generally present, and the for. We advise our readers to give university the country. him a call and we feel assured they very important measures came before diseas Always suspect influenza when LAW, CHANCERY, CONVEYANCING Of Limestone or Marble will go away satisfied as we did. Such the session. A discussion ensued on it is in the neighborhood, and the mema stock of goods is well worth advertising.

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the propriety of starting a temperance branesre yellow or inflamed.

Trement.—Move to a well-littered, A boy to lon the printing business. Apply at his office. "Pity the woes" of that benevolent All present thought the plan was warm, ose box. Suspend a pail of voung lady whose hopes of a Concert feasible, and that a hose of that des- gruel form the wall; change the gruel Giveus a Call. for charitable purposes were so sadden- cription would pay the proprietor well. threedaily; sprinkle on the ton-Harness and Saddlery y "nipped in the bud" yesterday During the discussiont was moved hightard morning, calomel, or scrumorning by an unsympathising friend.

Let not the jeers of an unappreciative

by Rev. I. B. Aylswon, seconded by ple; wash this down win sulphuric sala Blancher, and, "esolved that if ether one ounce saudauum, one ounce saudau The undersigned have opened a Harness Shop in connection with their Carriage Factory, and are prepared to furnish all customers with WILLIAM FLYNN. public deter her from following the any competent person ill open a good water talfa pint. If weakness increasdictates of a compassionate disposition. public Temperance Hel in the Town es, double the quantity of ether and of Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874. 1-tf FIRST-CLASS ARTICLE, of Brockville, this Coty Temple will laudaum, When the pulse loses all Better luck next time.

The latest novelties in Dress Goods and Prints, at the Mammoth, Morrisand Prints, at the Mammoth, Morrisand as a committee, to nociate with person with the pulse loses and that wiry or mg, and the discharge becomes copious give from the hand some bread on which there is a little salt; when EITHER IN HARNESS OR CARRIAGES. burg.

Oyster Supper.—The ladies of the Wesleyan congregation in this village ville; Sala Blaser, Farmersville; on Whin there is a little salt; when the court appears, give a pot of stout, daily. Beware of purgatives or active treatment. at moderat prices. Also, all kinds of Trimming doe to order—from Open Buggies to the 1 st Top Buggies. A call solicited CHAMBERS & ROSS. Narrow Escape. West Winchester, March 25th, 1874. A young man named Conners, who pected in connection with the supper. Supported by the legates present Doors open at 7 o'clock. Admission The County Worth Chief Templar remains of a neighbor who died on reside near McIntosh's Mills assisted in CASH! CASH! 30 cents payable at the door. Ice cream Bro. J. S. Stott M. Ipresented a very Tuesday from typhoid fever. By accipleasing report, shoring the number denta small quantity of blood from the R. Garrison, Barber, notifies the of our Temples in Los County to be mouth came in contact with Connor's chabitants of Morrisburg and vicinity, thirty, with a menership of about hans; in a few minutes the cords of For any quantity of Saw Logs and Shingle Bolts delivered at at he will maintain his old prices two thousand We a determined to his arms began to contract, closing West Winchester Mills. -7 cts. for shaving and 12½ cts. for drive intemperance on our land, and his hands; sharp pains were felt as-E. W. KELLOGG'S cutting, on and after April 1st are willing to put followery exertion cending his arms: hands and arms Cabinet & Organ Factory. TP Subscriber will pay the Highest Prices Oak, Rock and Soft Elm, Hard and Soft Maple, Birch, Beech, Pine, Hem-lock, Ash, Basswood, &c. Pine and Cedar Shingle Bolts. Also a few hundred Cords The subscriber begs ieave to inform his friends in Morrisburg and vicinity, that his of Hard and Soft Wood. Custom Sawing done so as to enable parties bringing Logs to take their Lumber home with them. Custom Grinding, Sawing, Planing, Matching, etc., promptly attended to.

A general assortment of Lumber, including ws not a scratch on either hand.-CABINET FACTORY He. Recorder. is yet in full operation, and that, in addition thereto, he has begun the manufacture of The Sidewalks. The sidewalks in this village have matched Flooring, Fence Pickets and Shingles constantly on hand, also Rustic, a new material en in a wretched state for several for outside sheeting for buildings. Cheese Boxes manufactured. Flour and Feed for sale MELODEONS & COTTAGE ORGANS. ys. The crossings too are in a Agents for the celebrated C. W. Williams plora le condition. Whose duty is & Co's Family Sewing Machines—the best in to look after these things? Always awarded First Prize wherever AND HI HOLES I CECURING The Imperial Parliament re-assem-M. F. BEACH & CO. THE BEST OF WORKMEN Call and led on 19th. The Royal Speech em-West Winchester, March 26th, 1874. raced a variety of topics, among them breign relations, which were described to furnish a superior article, both as regard Material, Finish and Tone. most friendly; the marriage of the Insolvent Act of 1869. Duke of Edinburgh, referred to as a dedge of friendship between the two In the Matter of In Th CABINET DEPARTMENT enpires; the Ashantee war, in alluding which Her Majesty highly compli-The Insolvent has made an assignment of his estate to me, and the creditors are hereby notinented the forces which have been Will be found a large stock of all kinds perating on the Gold Coast on their perating on the Gold Coast on their field to meet at his place of business, at South Finch, on Tuesday, the 7th ay of April, 1874, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to receive hdian famine, to alleviate which no signs. We could give ry close gue ost is to be spared; the necessity of Assignee S. K. MATHEWS, acilitating the transfer of land in Interim Assignee Morrisburg, March 23rd, 1874. 2w Coffins Kept Constantly Ingland and Scotland, and kindred natters; the liquor question, and the Photograph Gallery lives affecting Provident Societies. in amendment to the address was A Portable Photograph Gallery will be sold A supply of Picture Mou oposed, but afterwards withdrawn. or less than half its value. styles, always ready. Any person purchasing, and not understand A complimentary dinner was given ling the business, will be instructed gratis. For particulars apply to

J. S. WELLS, Photographer:

J. S. WELLS, Photographer: d evening of 19th in Montreal to the Morrisburg, March 26 Ion. E. G. Penny, of the Herald. The Mr. Tindale who ha cosecured to sts, numbering about two hundred, Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874. Merchant Another attempt at burglary was attention of our audience ain appear imprised prominent gentlemen of all MOLSON'S BANK. After 1st of April this Bank will close at 3 o'clock, p.m, and on Saturdays at one o'clock, ESTABL Meaford, March 19. GEO. K. MORTON, Manager March 26th, 1874. his morning, about four o'clock, a heard a noise, and, looking out of the Mr. H. Pailou one of our oming under storm passed over this place. The Subscriber large and well se window saw a man just leaving the youngmen made a favora impes- le lightning struck a barn belong premises. On going out Mr. Brown sion by a humorous Irish top. Mr. tMr. Sanford Blanchard, setting fire THOS. DARDIS, found a large piece of scantling fixed Gray of Montreal read this but tit and destroying the building and BANKER and BROKER CHOIP against the office door for the purpose those who heard him were dighted sibles attached, with four fine horses of prying it open. A light which with his perfect interpretation and a quantity of hay, oats, and wheat. Morrisburg - Ontario. bss about \$1,800; no insurance. frightened the burglars and they left. Mr. Williams first gave erignal A horse worth \$400, and a buggy, The Highest Price paid for Greenbacks. The door was nearly forced open, and production purporting to bee an hich with the articles contained in it, Prafts on Boston, New York and Montreal in a few minutes an entrance would gauge of Lady Macbeth. See was, as worth over \$100 was stolen from Gold and Silver Bought and Sold at City ra

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tisement, yesterday we paid a to the store of Mr. Thos. Bell, and

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ce or the egg?

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will give an Oyster Supper in the Town | Christopher Fleter, Brockville Hall on Thursday evening 26th inst. Sidney A. Taplin, Farmersvile and in aid of the Parsonage Fund. Suit Bethuel Loverin, Ason." able singing and reading may be ex- This resolution as nnanimously

Buell for Brockville and there.

vansville Observer says :en of Peter King, near re badly burned with Friday. Half a pound en placed on a shelf in A few nights ago se boys discover-

of the eldest, a girl of eleven years, by his fellow support of the Charter were at first despaired of, but latest Sellers, in conclav sembled. The accounts say they can all see and are boys were politely as to retiré "lik doing well. . good fellows," but as school hous

to the Senate, vice Hon. S. Mills de- "good fellows." Tlesuit was the ceased. Mr. E. G. Penny of the Mon- "circle" departed to crate house s treal Herald, also to the senate, vice more secure for their private d Hon. James Leslie deceased. Post Office Irregularities.—The at the "business" there traised

Evening Recorder is not received at ing: this office, much more than half the time. Where is the hitch?

The Mammoth's Tailoring depart- Dear Sir. Permit to give vota ment still remains under the able short account of the lag our F'er management of Mr. Montgomery and Readings. an able staff of workmen. Bradfield We wish to have Irogs news po

& Barry Block, Morrisburg. Woodbridge, March 18. made here early this morning. At ed on the platform in a stion from sades of politics. about five o'clock Mr. Brown, of the Saxe and a humorous ske about the firm of Brown & Muir, iron founders, great Beethoven. had just appeared in a cottage opposite, dy Andy." have been made. The general excite- the piece, and the recitation, have been made. Hotel, Dundas, on Notes Discounted and Interest allowed ment is increasing in consequence, and every one thought it was in two larsday last. Word was received

necessary to do it he next session began to swell, and it was only after Suits at Tom. Bells for \$13.- will be held in Linsovne, sometime the constant application of a strong \$16.00, \$17.00, \$18.00, \$19.- in the month of Jine is the Execu-solution of soda for som 80, \$21.00, \$22.00. Cut in the tive may determine, will last forhours, that the swelling was tyle, and well trimmed at the two days, the second which will be refuced and the pain relieved. It is open to all Ten prace and Christian suposed that the poison entered the efition has been fyled against people. Hoping a scyou among us sytem by absorption only, as there

I remain your beleft Servant E. .: WHITE, C. W. Sec.

MOREWOD.

t as they went down ing a light in the hool house for took it down to who has they count a saint, proceed ought it in commact ed to investigate matter. They They were all blown found a certain lung from Morristhe room above burgh, a planet of that magnitude if not killed. The eyes not of the first brilly, surrounded Hon. R. W. Scott has been appointed is public property, theclined to b

TO THE EDITOR OF THIRDA.

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the people are talking of lynch law if Shakespeare. Mr. W. npette Jul- fam Ancaster that an Indian had the desperadoes are eaught, gen on the Rhine' but the arth of pssed through that village with the U. States Securities Boug

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Public Speaking. HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH. A man can speak easier when he is interested than if they must be worked as follows: up to the subject. To interest an "Messrs Blotch & Drinker sen me shall be clearly, fully, and so distinctly spoken, that it requires no effort to hear it; for, in proportion as it does, the mind is diverted from the subject interval between every word and every bear, by express, as you requested. every syllable. Three cleagymen You must feed him on raw meat, and out of four fail to meet the require- be very careful that he does not escape, ments of the case; they neither know how to read a chapter or to make an and we let you have him for the same. to sleep quietly. address with correctness and distinct- Please forward payment. ness. The most eminent and respected clergymen of the age-men who " win souls"-have, to a remarkable degree, the gift of a sharp, clear, distinct enunciation; with this a man may speak in a conversational tone and be heard by five thousand people, where a mumbler will not be heard 50 feet cask of brandy for a keeper, and a couaway, although he may have a "thun- ple of trips to New York, that he got dering" voice. But one minister in the ity of New York can be comfortabletheard in all that he says fifty feet vay from his person; even at that istance many words have to be guessed at, either from the habit or from

the grievous fault of lowering the voice

Importance of Correct Spelling.

The importance of spelling correctly is seen by the following, especially the full of his subject than when he has necessity of spelling lager beer as it little or no heart in it: A man can should be. Mr. Todd wishing a supspeak easier if his audience is intensely ply of Fourth-of-July beverage wrote

audience the very first necessity is up as soon as possibal a cask of Brandy enunciation. So speak that every word and one Large Bear for fourth of Juli sen the Bear by express in Haist.

The answer comes as follows: "MR. Todd-Dear Sir: We send proper. There should be perceptible you to-day one cask of brandy and the as he is very savage. He cost \$400,

> Yours respectfully, BLOTCH & DRINKER.

The consternation of Reuben Todd was complete when the furious animal was landed at his shop door, with a half-scared curious crowd around it, and it was only by a sacrifice of the fine men we have in Scotland." how to spell lager beer.

A Daring Attempt at Theft.

Last evening at about half past 7:00 Mr. James Smart discovered a light in at the end of long words, and at the his stable which he could not account of every sentence, the last word of for. He immediately called his man although a monosyllable, should and went to the stable window when with as much distinctness they saw a man with a lantern going a Sunday afternoon up the loft stairs. The scoundrel was rry, preached in evidently aware that he had been disk, to a packed covered as he left a horse blanket beevery stand- hind him and made his exit through a yet within small aperture at the rear of the loft: nces were By the time Mr. Smart reached the y of dis- other side of the building the would be thief had made good use of his legs made chase, but it was of no avail, the theif escaped them. The object of the

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Two young misses, discussing the ualities of some young gentleman, were overheard thus: "Well, I like Charley, but he is a little girlish; he Cana dian Marble Shop, "I say Charley has got a beard, but he shaves it off." "No he hasn't, either, any more than I have." "I say he has, too, and I know it, for it pricked

my cheek:" That's how she knew it. A newly-married couple found themselves in a railway carriage with only one fellow-passenger, who appeared to sleep profoundly. Soon the lady commenced to call her young husband all the endearing names that natural history can supply. The traveller, roused up, begged the lady to call her partner a "Noah's Ark" at once and allow him

"Humph!" said an Englishman to a Scotchman, as they were walking over the fields, "oats are very well in their way, but in England we feed them to our horses, while here they are food for men." "An' just see what fine horses there are in England, and what

Scene :- During the last election. Agent-"Why, Sandy, my dear iellow, rid of his ugly property and learned how do you do; I am so glad to see you." Sandy, cooly, "Ye need na be; I hae just voted for Gibson."

The Ashantee war is over, the treaty igned and 1,000 ounces of gold, the first instalment of the indemnity paid over to the victors. The troops ar

Toads are sold in Paris at the rate of fifty cents a dozen, and are used for protecting vineyards, and gardens from the ravages of the insects that escape

A LITTLE girl in a Sunday-school was asked by a teacher: "Mary, do you say your prayers night and morn-"No, Miss, I don't." "Why, Mary are you not afraid to go to sleep in the the and was almost out of sight. They dark without asking God to take care of you and watch over you until morning ?" "No, miss, I a'n't afraid, 'cause

plunderer was undoubtedly to help I sleeps in the middle. thin himself to the horse feed stored in the DURING the first battle of Bull Run a have stable. Mr. Smart has a good idea of Brigadier-General discovered a soldier does the owner of the blanket, and may yet concealed in a hole in the ground, and bring the culprit to justice. - Recorder. ordered him to join his regiment. The man, looking him full in the face, URGLURY AND ATTEMPTED MURDER placed his thumb upon his nose and re-REVILLE.—A Mr. Joseph Dain plied: "No, you don't, old fellow, you

t is feared fatally Ar a country town in New-Jersey, a ho had gain- little boy, who was jumping about and day bawling loudly, was asked why he ept. The following reply touched hearts: "I want my mammy ing she'd lose me.'

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Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874.

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GOODS GOING LIKE HOT CAKES

returned the other

not'ing pite me too." A witness being interrogated as to his knowledge of the defendant in the case, said he knew him intimatelyhe had supped with him, sailed with him, and horsewhipped him."

The children's kingdom-Lap-land. Truth crushed to earth will rise gain, but it isn't so with eggs. "That's my impression," the printer

said when he kissed his sweetheart. What kind fessence does a young man like when he pops the question

"Well, Robert, how much did your pig weigh?" "It did'nt weigh so much as I expected, and I always thought it

Over the shop door of a pork-butcher in a village in the eastern counties may be seen a signboard representing a man a black coat, brandishing a hatchet, the inscription: "John Smith

gs like his father." boy was sent to a store for

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Before reaching home he In answer to his mother TWEEDS, TICKINGS, you break any ?"t dn't break any, bu n some of them.'

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- vish to have executed a little "extra nice"

GARVEY'S BLOBK, MAIN STREET, MORRIS!

Permit me congratulate you on your success so far in your work, and the large number of staunch and true friends you have secured. Of these however I have nothing to say just In the Matter of now, but shall direct my remarks to some others who are decidedly

My first character may be styled My first character may be styled open to objection until the twentieth day of windy gabbler." He is very profuse in his professions and very lavish in S. K. MATHEWS, in his professions and very lavish in his smiles, at the outset of any enterprise, and can wag his tongue equal to any talking machine extant. In vulgar parlance he is "good at the bellows," and loud in his promises of what he will do, but when he is put to the test, when some action is required from him, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1ST. the proves to be wind, only wind and nothing more."

The Showmen sometimes exhibit what they call a "boneless man." From the resemblance in a moral and mental point of view, I shall call my second character "the boneless man." You have no doubt, already found, not a few of such beings in our town. They have not sufficient back-bone to come out squarely on any side in politics, relig- POR SALE. ion or any thing else, but think they show their superior independence by Dark Bay Stallion "Glenelg," 5 years old and pretending to lean a little to all sides over sixteen na the subscriber. and adhering to none. They are so afraid of hurting somebody's feelings or incurring somebody's censure, that they cannot assume, still less maintain, It is to be feared that their position hereafter may remain as doubtful as in the not own them, and his Satanic Majesty will certainly be ashamed of them.

My third character is the "weak kneed man." He is so fearful of being DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. accused of favoring his friends and of throwing a good thing into their hands, the undersigned, for the purpose of carrying that he actually neglects them, and on Saw-mill business in the Township of Winchester, has this day been dissolved by mutual helps to build up his enemies. He is will- consent. ing to reap the benefit of whatever favors his friends can throw in his way, but | Winchester, April 21st, 1874. such a thing as are turn is an act of which All claims as he is never found guilty. Not but what his disposition is friendly enough, but he is too timid to say his soul is his own, OTICE TO CONTRACTORS for fear some one else may have a bet-

My fourth character is the "weathercock." He is always ready to take hold of an undertaking, when it is a success, when the wind is in its favor. Until then he holds aloof, perhaps bestows his frown, luckily as powerless for evil as his smile is for good when success Court of Revision is secured. When the battle is fought and the victory won, then he is very apt to assume a great deal of credit to himselffor bringing it about. In the words of Josh Billings,-"from all such Good Lord deliver us.'

The fifth and last character I shall Crit': The qualifications necessary for the proper maintainance of this position are a compound of ignorance, conceit and prejudice. Add these qualities to an individual who has a little smattering of knowledge, and who has a few vacant lots in the upper story, and there will result the best "amateur critic" this town affords. You, Mr. Editor will probably find yourself the target for the exercise of the small wit of characters of this stamp. Another of the traits of this critic is the propentions, internal and external, and wherever pain may locate. Full directions accompany each sity of meddling with other people's business. The man who finds most fault with your paper, has most to say, and says it with an air of profound wisdom, (albeit surmounted by a fool's cap) does not take your paper at all, but founds his sapient opinions on a paper borrowed from his neighbor. As you do not publish the Herald for the benefit of such people, I can well understand your complacent laugh at their silly weaknesses. Pint bottles \$1, half pint 50 twaddle and their puny attempts to play critic. I am afraid I have encroached too

much upon your space, and will therefore close my remarks. Trusting you will again favor me by the use of your columns at some future time, I remain known as Gravel. Useful also where there is a deficiency of the secretion of the urine or yours &c.,

Morrisburg, April 24th 1874. I. O. G. T. RESOLUTIONS.

remove from the circle of our Lodge by the Restlessness and all nervous affections. Price hand of death Brother Common one of our 75 cents for 8 oz. bottle.

most faithful and consistent members, it is RESOLVED 1st.—That while we bow with sub- cough and all diseases of the chest and lungs. mission to wisdom which cannot err and the Price 25 cents per bottle.

E. Tuttle's Liniment, for the cure of Rheu, love which cannot be unkind, we desire to

love which cannot be unkind, we desire to place on record our high estimation of the personal character and many virtues of our the Joints, &c. This Liniment has no supelate lamented brother, and the sense of sorrow rior. Price 25 cents a bottle. late lamented brother, and the sense of sorrow which fills our hearts in contemplation of his and are allowed to stand on their own merits, removal so early and suddenly from amongst RESOLVED 2nd. - That we do most affection-Irequois, P. O.

ately tender to our esteemed Sister Common our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in this the hour of her bereavement and sorrow, and pray that she may find consolation in the exertise of faith in Him who has promised "When thou passest through the waters I will be with thee."

Spanish Jack.

the funeral obsequies of our departed Brother, and thus give some slight expression to the sentiments of respect, with which we cherish his memory.

Moved by Brother Rev. E. Robson, W. C and P. D., seconded by Brether Wm. Carlyle, 1874.

C. D., and carried unanimously. RALPH S. MERKLEY, W Secretary. Morrisburg Lodge No. 192, I. O. G. T.

/ pril 14th, 1874,

Arkansas has two rival claimants for the Gubernatorial Chair—Brooks the Competition Democrat representative, and Baxter the Republican. The latter party succeeded in manipulating the election the other claims the majority of votes. The quarrel had gone so far at one time that bloodshed seemed imminent. Soldiers were marshalled, streets barricaded, and old field pieces hunted up, but it now seems likely to come before a civil tribunal, and a trial of titles

Insolvent Act Of 1869

give a peaceable solution to the trouble.

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A first dividend sheet has been prepared Morrisburg, April 29th, 1874.

BRADFIELD'S HALL, One Night Only,

JAS. TAYLOR'S Comique Opera Troupe, in an entire new and novel entertainment. For the accomodation of families all Reserve Seat Tickets purchased previous and up to 12 o'clock day of entertain-50 cents for Reserve and 25 for Back Seats. Tickets are being sold at Plantz's Book Store.

The subscriber offers for sale the well known over sixteen hands high. For terms apply to Cass' Bridge, P. O., April 55th, 1874.

an upright position, but crawl all their days. To use a common but somewhat forcible expression it is "Good Lord, good Devil" with them."

The undersigned desires to inform his friends and the public generally that he is now prepared to receive horses for training either for the road, saddle or race track.—Having arranged for the use of the Driving Park in Morrisburg, he enjoys every facility to test the ning, Matching, etc., promptly attended to.

The Subscriber will pay the Highest Prices for the following description of logs:

Custom Sawing done so as to enable parties bringing Logs to take their Lumber home with them. Custom Grinding, Sawing, Planing, Matching, etc., promptly attended to.

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A geheral assortment of Lumber, including matched Flooring, Fence Pickets and Shingles constantly on hand, also Rustic, a new material present life, for assuredly the Lord will given to the breaking of young Colts, and for outside sheeting for buildings. Cheese ment own them, and his Satanic Majesty vicious habits in horses. Morrisburg, April 22, 1874.

- The Partnership heretofore existing between

be presented forthwith to Dewar & McLaren, Ormond or Russell P. O.

Arrangements are being made for the Erection of a Church Edifice in the Village of Morrisburg. For information, Masons and Carpenters will please enquire of Mr. George Reid, or Rev. Lewis Hippee, between this and the 15th of May. Building to be completed by Novem-Morrisburg, April 30th, 1874.

The First Meeting of the Court of Revision

VILLAGE of IROQUOIS ral. mention at present is the "Amateur will be held at the Inn of Daniel Bowen, on

MONDAY, MAY 4th, 1874,

at 2 o'clock, p.m JAMES TINDLEY. Iroquois, April 13th 1874.

important medicine, no family should be without it. It is useful in all fevers and inflamma-

The Podophyllin or Mandrake Pill. E. Tuttle's Antibilious and Liver Pills. The very best pill known for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver and the affections of the kidneys. Being a complete alterative possessed of all the benefit of the mineral calomel without en-

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Farmers wishing to improve their stock nay call at the subscriber's stables in Morrisburg during "the season," on and after May 1 1874. After the present season the "Jack" can be bought, providing the purchaser keeps him for stock-in the United counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengary. T. W. H. BEDSTEAD. Morrisburg, April 23rd, 1873.

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DRESS GOODS!

Tweeds, Tickings, Denims, Linens, Hats &c., &c., For all the rest, sold so cheap that every one

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OUR SPRING STOCK OF Boots and Shoes Just Arrived, and Being Marked Low. We would call special attention to our Fine

Stock of GROCERIES AND CROCKERY Having bought a Job Lot of Crockery, we are prepared to almost give it away. Call Early and Secure Bargains

Iroquois, March 25th, 1874.

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For any quantity of SAW-LCGS & SHINGLE BOLTS Doeskins and Venetians

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Agents for the celebrated C. W. Williams & Co's Family Sewing Machines—the best in use. Always awarded First Prize wherever M. F. BEACH & CO.

West Winchester, March 26th, 1874.

HO! FARMERS, HO!

Here's just what you've wanted. FRENCH CHAMPION

was brought from Lower Canada, March 26th, 1874, by the undersigned. He was bought in Longueril, south of Montreal, from a stock raiser. Sired by Imported Black Raven Perishaw and from the Canadian mare, both being pure French bred. The Champion is a coal black, heavy mane and tail, girts six feet, is 151 hands high, weighs 1260 pounds, and will be only 5 years old in July. For style and action he cannot be surpassed. He will stand for the improvement of stock at North Williamsburg and vicinity the present season. North Williamsburg, April 6th, 1874. 2m

FIRE INSURANCE. RELIABLE MONEY SAVED

By Insuring in the Royal Canadian, the Isolated Risk of Canada, or the Agricultu-W. A. NASH, Agent. Morrisburg, April, 1874.

THE "SMITH" AMERICAN ORGAN

ORGANS.

All other agents are only sub-agents, consequently you cannot buy as cheaply of them Morrisburg, April 23rd, 1874.

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First-class establishment of the kind in the Give him a call. If he fails to give satisfaction no charge is made. MOLSON'S BANK.

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Constantly Employed. Suits made promptly to order. Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874. IROQUOIS

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Summer Tweeds,

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Also, a Lot of

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JOHN MURRAY. King St., Iroquois, April 23rd, 187 4.

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SPRING STYLES AT

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We are happy to inform our many customers and patrons that we have received the very latest of New York and Boston Spring Styles in Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons, Silks, Laces, Veilings, etc.

Also, a choice selection of the FINEST FRENCH FLOWERS A Full Line of

Ladies' Linen Collars, Cuffs, Rufflings, &c All orders in Trimming neatly and Particular Attention paid to Bleaching Straw Goods.

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The subscriber begs leave to inform his friends in Morrisburg and vicinity, that his

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s yet in full operation, and that, in addition thereto, he has begun the manufacture of MELODEONS & COTTAGE ORGANS. AND HE HOLES BY SECURING

THE BEST OF WORKMEN to furnish a superior article, both as regards
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Will be found a large stock of all kinds of

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A supply of Picture Mouldings, of different E. W. KELLOG Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874. 1-1y

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MORRISBURG March 26th, 1874.

REMOVAL, REMOVAL

J. S. WELLS,

PHOTOGRAPH ARTIST

has removed from his old stand to the

Bradfield and Barry Block

Where he will be most happy to wait on all those who may favor him with a call.

Having re-fitted the rooms and rebuilt the sky light, the gallery

is now second to none in the Province. All work leaving the gallery will be warranted first-class, as it is the desire of the proprietor to please all those who may favor him with their kind patronage.

Gallery will be open from 9 o'clock, a.m., until dark every lawful

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Coaches, Sleighs, Buggies, Cutters,

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Main Street, Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874.



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ASSORTMENT OF HATS IN THE COUNTY At the Mammoth

Hats that R Hats. Call and look them through.

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Gents' Furnishing Goods IN GREAT VARIETY.

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Received as fast as produced. A Full Line of Ladies' Misses' and

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TVERYTHING KEPT AT THE MAMMOTH And Sold at the very Lowest Prices.

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Bradfield Barry Block. MORRISBURG, March 26th, 1874.

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COLLARS & NECKTIES

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A Fashionable Cutter from the City kept GILBERT SMITH

Photograph Gallery

and Barry Block,

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a-1/a-gwine into the ark-ah. And there was the elephant-ah, of which a, what is as big as a house-ah, and his bones desirable to extend the right of appeal Adsmith describes in his "Animated Nater's big as a trec-1h, depending somewhat in matters of fact to the full Court, as on the size of the tree-ah, a-l-l a- enjoyed by Quebec, to all the Provinces. gwine in the ark-ah. And the heavens of the He approved highly of the other amendwindows was opened-ah, and the floods of the ments adopted in this measure g-r-e-a-t deep kivered the waters-ah, and there was Shem, and there was Ham, and there was "And there was the hippopoptamus-ah, that

Jareth-ah, a-l-l a-gwine into the ark-ah. g-r-e-a-t animal-ah of which Goldsmith Criminal Justice Bill, were both read a describes in his "Animated Nater ah, what third time and passed.

A G-R-E-A-T HORN-AH A stickin' right straight up out of his fore-wardah six feet long, more or less-ah, depending somewhat on the length of it-ah, a-l-l agwine

describes in his "Animated Nater'-ah, whose vincial franchises. four legs is twenty-five feet long-ah, more or less-ah, depending somewhat on the length of was opened-ah, and the floods of the great deep a-l-l a-gwine into the Ark-ah.

"And there was the zebra, my brethern-ah, that b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l animal which Goldsmith describes in his "Animated Nater'-ah, what straight around its body-ah, and nary two abolition of public nominations, and stripes alike-ah, a-1-1 a-gwine into the ark-ah. also the proposal to make the sheriffs Tichen there was the anaconder-ah, that g-r-e-a-t sarpint of which Goldsmith describes in his "Animated Nater'-ah, what can

SIX OXENS AT A MEAL-AH Provided his appetite don't call for less-ah, a-1-1 a-gwine to to the ark-ah. And the heavens of the windows was opened-ah, and the floods of the great deep kivered the waters-ah, and there was Shem, and there was Ham, and there was Japeth-ah, a-l-l a-gwine into the

"And there was the lion, bretheren-ah, what is the king of beasts, accordin' to Scriparound of a night like a roarin' devil-ah, a- Tupper and his policy. seekin' if he can't catch somebody-ah; a-l-l

"And there was the antelope-ah, my bretherin, that frisky little critter-ah, of which Golddows was open-ah, and the floods of the great deep kivered the whole of the waters-ah, and

ark-ah. Your patience and my strengt give out before I got half through-ah

WE TALK MY BRETHRIN, About the faith of Abraham and the patience on that one thing a hundred and twenty yearah, an' lookin' for his pay in another worldwas alwas a-loaferin' and a-saunterin' around-

BUT THE LORD STOOD BY HIM. And seed him through the job-ah; and when wild world for to git up the critters and var- to contest the election. mints that he wanted saved-ah. They all come to this hand of their own accord, and around in their places-ah. Then he gethered up his own family, and the Lord shut him in, and the heavens of the windows was opened-

"But my bretherin, Noer-ah had use for patience after this-ah. Think what a time he must a-had a-feedin' and a waterin' and a-cleanin' out after such a crowd-ah. Some peet. He was opposed to the adoption the estimates. of 'em accordin to Goldsmith's "Animated of the ballot as sneaking and un-Eng-Nater'-ah, was carnivorious, and wanted fresh lish. He criticised, in a friendly spirit, up, meat-ah; and some was herbiverous, and wanted vegetable food-ah; and some was wormiver- his intention to suggest some amendous, and swallowed live things whole-ah and he had to feed everything accordin' to his nater. Hence, we view, my bretherin-ah, as the nater of the animals wasn't altered by goin' into the' ark-ah, some of'em would roar, and howle, and bark, and bray, and squeal, and blat the un-English. whole indurin' night-ah, a-drivin' sleep from his eyes and slumber from his eye-lets-ah and at the first streak o' daylight the last hoof of 'em would set up a noise accordin to his whar-ah. Eve often wondered how their necessity for the ballot. He argued rather than by military capacity. The women stood it, Scripter is silent on this that the retention of public nomina- first essential was confidence in their

tance-ah, and in an unguarded moprayers. My bretherin, ONE MORE WORD FOR OLD NOER-AH, beatin' time he had, first and last, for so many

would a-been vapory and nervous under sich

otherwise, take a leetle too much wine on one occasion-ah, I think less ort to be said about itah. Besides, I think he was entitled to one spree-ah, as he made the wine hisself, and, ecordin' to Scripter, it makes glad the heart

Man be-ah. The world will never be drowned

nin'-ah, the seas a-roarin'-ah, the tombs thing, I think, will be in a confused and

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

(Continued from first page.) vides for examinations before the trial, in order to save needless costs and loss of time to the parties. The defeated candidate, if he claims the seat, may be

Sir John A. Macdonald, with some Sho, and there Ham, and there Japhet-ah, slight reservations, expressed his approval of the Bill.

Mr. Blake arged that it would be

The Bill was then read a second time. The Intercolonial Railway management Bill, and the New Brunswick a future occasion.

Mr. Dorion then, in a speech of some length, moved the second reading of the Elections Bill. He dwelt particularly upon the clauses referring to the abolition of public nominations, the

Dr. Tupper followed, and endeavour-'em-ah. And the heavens of the windows ed to make it appear that the last above-mentioned provision was inconkivered the waters-ah, and there was Ham, and sistent with Mr. Mackenzie's former there was Shem, and there was Japeth-ah, opinions. He found fault with the proposal to adopt the Provincial franchises, making a charge, in passing, of unfair legislation against the Local Governand registrars of counties returningofficers, holding that the office should the Government could be held respon-

Mr. Flynn, lately a member of the Local Government of Nova Scotia, in a very vigorous speech, repelled the at- offered to do the work for \$35,000. the old gentleman rushed in at the tacks of Dr. Tupper on the legislation The first named firm, being afterwards gate. He had heard a block or two of that Province, and showed how com- allowed by the Commissioners to revise away, as he was returning from his ter-ah, and who, as St. Paul says-ah, prowls pletely the Province had discarded Dr. their tender, offered to take the work chase after the cow, that some one had

on his speech, and showed the weakness of Dr. Tupper's attack on the Bill Smith describes in his "Animated Nater and in regard to the adoption of the Prowhat can jump seventy-five foct straight up- vincial franchises. He pointed out that was an act rendered imperatively away by this time and been carried into th, and twice that distance down-ah, provided for years the Government of which Dr. Tupper was a member had failed to into the ark ah. And the heavens of the win- carry Bills enacting a uniform fran-

and a-callin' him an old fool or somethin' the abolition of public nominations recess arrived. worse-ah; and, to clap the climax, he was a with particular disfavor. It might preacher, and had that ongodly gineration on happen the new method would encourage sham nominations, but this might | On concluding, be avoided by requiring the nominaeverything was ready he didn't send Noer out tors to deposit a small sum of money, to scrimmage an' scour an' hunt all over the to be forfeited if their candidate failed

> main with Mr. Blake, and compliment-He argued that the property qualification was not abolished by the Bill, but did not oppose the change in this ressome other details of the Bill, intimating

ments in Committee.

on's hostility to the ballot, referred to that the militia, in active service, had elections in Cardwell as a proof of the and devotion of the officers and men tions was necessary to ensure both chief, and it was proposed in future to sides being fairly heard by both parties, place the whole force under the control ment might a-said somethin' besides their and believed the objection to public of a Major-General of the British army. nominations in Quebec was owing as a first step in the direction indicated. chiefly to the weakness and want of Then it was intended to establish a

> which might soon be remedied. which related to the ballot.

ernment on the excellent measure they There were land and buildings now in to see if they had dropped it. My bretherin, as it was in the days of had brought down, and defended the possession of the Government at Kingballot as perhaps its best feature. He ston, Montreal, or Quebec amply suffi made some practical observations with cient for this institution. hat orful day-ah? They won't feel fit for to devised for securing a scrutiny without Cameron, Major Walker, and Mr. F. olive, nor to die-ah. They will be put to imperilling the secrecy of the vote. Mackenzie, of Montreal, took part in a the water is four feet deep over the eir wit's end, and knock and straddle around He had a lingering liking for the open sense generally favorable to the preevery direction-ah. For all at onct, my nominations, but was prepared to admit posed scheme, the vote was carried. there were some reasons against it well The Committee rose and the House in'-ah, the mountains a-meltin-ah; and worthy of grave consideration. Other adjourned. matters might be better discussed in

public nominations.

Mr. Oliver hoped the Government would not press the proposal to abolish the public nominations. He did not

qualification, so long as the electors voted on property.

agreed to, and the House rose. The Clerk of the Crown in Chancery loosed Tiger, and attacked the cow. attended at the opening of the House Now this cow had had a varied experiwith the return to the writ and the ence with all sorts of dogs throughout poll-books of the Gaspe election. The the city, and was especially proficient

several documents were taken as read, in the art of handling a bull dog. So, with the view of action being taken on just as the old man caught the bovine In reply to a question put by Col. high in the air with her horns, and Higinbotham,

ernment could not, whilst providing all and beating her to his heart's content the facilities in their power, undertake with his heavy cane. The old man and free passage of immigrants from Que- and Tiger, after turning a sumersault "And there was the giraffe-ah, my bretherin, abolition of the property qualification, bec to the North-west. In the case of or two in the air, came down kersouse that ill-contrived reptile which Goldsmith and the adoption of the several Pro- the Mennonites, a special contract had into the cistern in the yard, the top of

for papers, brought up the question of noise in the yard had ceased, and the dismissal of the late Harbor Com- wondering at the prolonged absence of missioners of Montreal. He supple- her husband stepped out into the yard mented his motion by a long speech in to see what was the matter. She heard defence of the action of the late Com- a splashing of the water in the cistern, missioners. He digressed into a refer- and horror of horrors, she thought it ence to the Pope-Macdonald letter, the was the old man. describes in his "Animated Nater'-ah, what has three hundred stripes running right ment of Nova Scotia. He opposed the flour inspectorship, and other matters, Yell! well, her shrieks would have more or less irrelevant.

what he declared to be a gross and competition with her. The neighbors, be filled by persons for whose conduct Young, calculated only to excite un- her at once, and in quite a crowd. sible. He resumed his seat just as the brought down would speak for themeried. "He can't swim!" Oh, he'll be ers, proposed to do work under con- ladder was brought, placed in the tract for \$60,000, while an English firm cistern, and a man descended, just as Mr. Blake complimented Mr. Flynn Commissioners awarded it to the same he believed it was his wife, for who else missioners, which Mr. Mackenzie held the cistern (the old lady had swooned necessary by the circumstances.

The motion was then agreed to. chise. He referred to the United States mittee to consider the propriety of the d-l," exclaimed three or four in there was Japeth-ah, a-l-l a-gwine into the as affording a precedent for adopting a restablishing a Bureau of Sanitary a breath; "your wife says that you are local franchise in elections to a federal Statistics. He alluded to the growing in the cistern," But time would fail me, my bretherin, to legislature; and he went on to argue interest taken in this important quesdescribe all the animals that went into the from existing facts in favor of a similar tion, to the Sanitary Association of covered sufficiently to resume her law being adopted in Canada. He ex- Montreal, and the desire of other hysterical screaming again, and composed the use made by the late Govern- municipalities to establish similar menced yelling at a greater rate than ment of the Dominion of the power Boards. He desired that a central ever, just as the man who went down they possessed of appointing returning- Board should be established in connec- into the cistern crawled out and of Jo-ab; but it strikes me they didn't go much ahead of old Noer-ah. It tuck a right officers, and cordially supported the tion with one of the Departments at exclaimed, "Its nothing but that smart chance o' both to gether up all that provisions of the Bill which devolves Ottawa. In the older countries of dog!" gopher wood and pitch and other truck for to upon the sheriffs and registrars the Europe, much had been done to further The night was cold, the neighbors build that craft-ah. I am'a sort of carpenter duty of acting as returning-officers. He this movement. Too little attention had not taken time to dress and their myself, and have some idea of the job-ah. But went on to contrast the conduct of the was given to Education in Sanitary bodies were cold as their indignation present Government with that of the science, auxiliary Boards for the collec late Ministry, in bringing on the clee- tion and compilation of statistics, and disturbed their rest and dragged them ah, an' lookin' for his pay in another world-ah—I tell ye, my bretherin, if the Lord had a-tions as nearly as possible simulta-of information to prevent epidemics. from their beds at such an untimely sot Job at that, it's my opinion he would an eously, and reviewed the opposition and other diseases from spreading. hour of the night. They had one tuck his wife's advice inside of fifty year-ah. of the latter to nearly all the reforms He referred to the various causes of consolation, however, Tiger was as dead Besides, no doubt, his righteous soul was vexed, they now took credit, for, having at the malaria, illustrating this point by a dog as ever breathless lay. every day, hand runnin', with the filthy com- last moment incorporated them in the numerous cases familiar to his audience measure introduced, but not passed, in The hon. gentleman continued to ah a-pickin' up his tools and a-misplacin' 'em, 1873. On the whole he did not regard address the House until the hour for

some constitutional questions as to would shoot him. They maltreated Mr. Hillyard Cameron agreed in the speaker. He would advise Dr. Brouse committed other outrages, and left uted Mr. Dorion on the general charac- Government found they could constitu- made further exposures. One of their ter of the measure. He approved the tionally do so, they would themselves parties was arrested to-day. He said the adoption of the Provincial franchise. bring down a measure to effect the action was instigated by a prominent object desired.

The motion was then withdrawn. The House went into Committee on

of the scheme of the Government for insists upon the re-election of Riel for the reorganization of the force. He Provencher. Mr. Cameron (South Ontario) de- desired that in future the militia should fended the ballot, and showed the ifless numerous on paper, be better absurdity of the objection that it was paid and organized, so as to secure a more efficient, available arm of defence. Mr. Dymond, alluding to Mr. Camer- It was, he said, clear from experience, some incidents in the hon. gentleman's been saved from disaster by the spirit

one More Word For the North And I will draw to a close-ah. After the out- efficiency in the Local Government military college on the West Point plan, sible for the following: Put the pills if not so extensive as that establishstrained to vote against certain portions officers. These young men would relarge swallow of water, and he will of the Bill, more particularly that part ceive an education fitting them for neither feel the pill nor taste it. In other branches of the public service, so fact he cannot tell where it is gone, and Mr. Young congratulated the Gov- as to utilize them in times of peace. I have seen them look about the floor

> respect to the working clauses of the After a conversation, in which Sir ballot, and hoped means might be John A. Macdonald, Mr. Hillyard

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Memphis, Tenn, April 21.
reports from Lower Arkansas of the Bill. He fell foul of some preof t reports from Lower Arkansas vious speakers, alleged that Mr. Blake is stated that in Port Vincent children hydrophobia. undation. Immense numbers owed his late election for South Bruce have been drowned in the streets. Some

There was a big excitement near approve of the abolition of the property Hovelman's store, on East Eighteen street, a few nights ago. An aged couple and a bull dog reside there, and Mr. Mills moved the adjournment of on the evening in question the peace and quiet of the trio were disturbed by Mr. Mackenzie did not like to hasten the aggression of a vagrant cow that the House to a division, and assented "hooked" open the gate and entered to the adjournment, which was then the enclosure. The old gentleman heard the noise made by the cow jumped out of bed, grabbed his cane, by the tail, the said bovine lifted- Tiger whisked out the gate with the old man Mr. Mackenzie stated that the Gov- still hanging to her caudal appendage so expensive an arrangement as the the cow went flying down the street, which was open.

Mr. Ryan (Montreal), on a motion Now the old lady, noticing that the

drowned out the sound of Gabriel's Mr. Mackenzie rebuked Mr. Ryan for trumpet had that angel entered into scandalous attack on the Hon. John alarmed at her cries, gathered around selves. It appeared that certain par- drowned, he'll be drowned," and away ties, favored by the late Commission- went two or three for a ladder. The for \$37,500, and in the face of this the fallen into the eistern at his house, and persons, a Chicago firm, for \$40,000: could be about there? Seeing the crowd The result was the dismissal of the Com- of sparsely-dressed neighbors around the house) he ran into the crowd crying in the greatest agony "Save her! for Dr. Brouse then moved for a Com- God's sake! Oh, my poor wife! " "Save

was warm when they learned what had

FortGarry, Man, April 21. Last evening, before dark, two French half-breeds went to the house ex-President Bruce, armed with guns Dr. Brouse continued his remarks, and demanded of Bruce that he should promise to cease writing letters to news Mr. Mackenzie said there might be papers upon the rebellion, or they jurisdiction in the matter brought him fearfully, frightened his family before the House by the previous breaking the windows of the house to withdraw his motion, and if the tering all manners of threats if Bruce French Canadian, who sports the prefix of "honourable," in the interests of Riel-The case is to be heard to-morrow. In the meantime intense excitement pre On the vote for militia being taken vails on account of the outrage. Bruce has moved into the city, fearing further Mr. Mackenzie gave a general outline persecution. The Metis newspaper

> Cambray post-office was broken into recently, and between seventy and eighty dollars in cash, and a lot of postage stamps, stolen.

> The plaster trade of Windsor, N.S., and vicinity is opening. Since the 23rd of March, 17 wessels, carrying 3,940 tons, have cleared at Windsor for the United States ports. During March, seven vessels, carrying 1,400

tons, left Cheverie for the States. Among the elements of useful education-not the least in importance is the knowing how to swallow pills. The Chicago Medical Times is responunder the tongue and beyond the teeth,

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—Captain Porter, of the steamer Alice, reports the whole of the Amite Valley under water. The river generally has a bank offrom twelve to fifteen feet, but now banks, and has washed away the houses, implements, &c., and the iu habitants have fled to the higher lands where they are now in a destitute con,

The Rond Eau News says a couple of Mr. Farrow was generally in favor There is great suffering consequent steers belonging to Mr. Britton, of

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