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wrang. The Schule Board 'll be the best men 'i the pairish." "But what's tae be dune wi' them?" "Dune wi' them. Od ye ding a' wi'

yer ignorance. Dune wi' them. Naefends and the public generally that he is thing tae be dune wi' them; it's only arranged for the use of the Driving Park | them that's tae dae things." i Morrisburg, he emjoys every facility to test te speed of horses; and from his long ex-"Eh me! oh, ay! An' what are they gaun tae dae, if it be fair to ce in handling horses, he feels warrantconguaranteeing satisfaction. Careful at-

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tae mak' them equal." "Od. but that's fair eneuch, Jeems but wull they agree till't?" list of testimonials before buying a parlor

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gaun tae dae wi' the minister?" "Weel, ye see, ooman, we think they hae eneuch tae dae without that, so we're gaun to mak' them prapsticks tae fa' back on for advice." "But what div ye ken aboot Schule, system, Landed proprietors are reminded that by paying in advance a yearly instalment of \$101.80 on a Loan of \$1000 for 20 years, or a

Jeems? Ye haena buik larnin'." "Weesht, ooman, and dinna naebody. Wha's to fin' that oot? I'll read some pages o' the dictionar' ılki nicht till election time."

So Jeems Robertson, postmaster and general merchant in the parish of be-I'm gay gleg i' the tongue, but inie crackin' about him ae nicht.

ched and framed Hundred Thousand Dollars, and not one of at times no tome and said, with a sigh— sometimes," [Hear, hear.] "Hech, but this is dry work, So John Black was elected Chairman Ye sudna tash yer heid about things working order, we shall leave them,

o' the thing, I'd lay't by a 'thegither." To which she would reply, encouragingly-

"Never mind, Jeems, ye'll maybe the best o' the lot yet." The long looked for day of election came at last; but before it came Elsie had asked one day-

"Jeems, ma man, what gars ye crack sae muckle tae Soor Jock, the hear,] auld carrier, the noo?" "Oh, ye ken, he's Returnin' Offisher,

and may speak a good word for us as he tak's the census." "Oh, I thockt the 'senses' was ta'en ?"

"Ay, but ye ken, this is barras senses' for the Schule Board." "Ow, ay, then we maun be kin' till him. Ye micht bid him stap in and

tak' a cup o' tea wi' us." So Soor Jock was waylaid more than once to take tea wi' Jeems Robertson and enjoy a pinch o' snuff or pipe

o' bacey. When the day came, James studied the papers with the air of a man who knew all about it, but he was sorely displeased at the voting by ballot, which kept him from seeing and rewarding his upholders.

"It lencks sic a hidden way o' daein a thing-writin' on a paper, hidn't in a box, and wastin' sae muckle red tape and guid wax."

When, however, he was announced as being second in the order of election, he ammediately mounted his chair, and conceiving that it was his duty to make a speech, began-

"Leddies and Gentlemen-Onaccustomed as I am tae public speakin'---" "Sit doon, Jeoms, sit doon," whispered a friend.

"I winna sic doon-leddies an' gentlemen--it behoves me tae thank you." "Jeems Robertson, are ye fu? or

vhat's garrin' ye mak' a tule o' yersel' way? Ye danna need that speechity," said John black o' the Lowes, who had the greatest number of votes. "We maun oe quate the noo, or we'll be lauched at."

So Jeems very anwilingly had to sit down; but as he afterwards said to Elsie, "I niver saw sic a daft-like election—nae tae aloo a body tae speak." "Especially when ye were sae we'll

"And gev hard work it was tae. I dinna think mony o' them prepared for't as I did." The next great event of importance was the first meeting of the Board,

and let us pass over to that time, and behold the douce, honest Scotchmen, gathered together. "Tammas Saunders, ye're an elder

o' the Kirk, ye maun open the meetin' wi' prayer." Ay, Scotia, that is one grand and

beautiful feature of all thy meetingsignorant of some thing though thy honest countrymen sometimes be, they tread with holy earnestness the path when he sees it. of prayer. The meeting having been duly opened, the members sat down, rather

puzzled as to what was to be the next procedure. "Jeems Robertson, ye were gaun tae gie's a speech on election day, canna ye help us noo?"

Jaems got up to his feet, "Leddies an' gentlemen-"(Hear

"I mean, leddies an' gentlemen-Hear, hear, with loud applause.) "Weel, gentlemen (could I only get at it,) we are met here the nicht on a

very portentawshus phenomenon-This was the result of dictions I "That's the way ca't a Schule Board study, and met with promote the eddicasnun o' the young and risin' generation, who are now sunk in obleevity and darkness, an' raise them to a

specritoolistic condection o' unfadomable eddication-" Tremendous applause. "It is an important poseeshun ma frien's, for in oor hauns and in oor pooches lie the interminable destinies o' the unborn bawbs wha shall rise up

tae tak oor places aifter our auld bel' pows wag nae mair their transcendental ves o' hair." [Hear, hear.] aboot theentlemen, I shanna bate oor first duty oony longer-I believe and I now sit door leck a chairman,

ous applause, which made trapturboys outside think that the 'Scrie Board was fechin'." "I perpose," said Tamson, "that Jeems Robertson be chairman." [Hear,

Jeems took his seat am

hear. "I second that," said Stevens o' Daukdub:

"It canna be, ma freens; it canna Whinnyknowes, eagerly pursued his nae sae gleg as a' that; ye maunna own royal road to learning, although eleck me—eleck John Black, who's J. A. McINTOSH.

own royal road to learning, although eleck me—eleck John Black, who's accustomed tae speak gentle's talk sometimes," [Hear, hear.] "I second that," said Rab Nisbet. he got in below't I dinna ken.

unanimous consent. Mony thanks for the honor, gentle-

men, said he; I'll try to dae my best. What's next? asked Stevens. Eleck a Clerk and Treasurer, said

Weel, weel, gie that tae Jeems Robertson, said the Chairman. [Hear, domineer folk.

Anderson. What's tae hinder him? said Stevers.

Weel, wull you accept it Jeems? Wi' the most profound thanks, gentlemen; and I houp it'll be for your guid. What's the next piece o' business

asked the Chairman. Ow, said Jeems, it's for the Board to settle aboot the schule accommodation, I understand.

Weel, isna there plenty? Dinna ken: Soor Jock will tell us. Hoo doos Soor Jock ken?

He's been takin' the census. Weel, bring him in. Jock was brought in and gave inswer to the effect that there was quite suffcient accommodation for all

the children in the two schools. But, Jock, said Stevens, ye should hae waited the commands o' the Board afore takin' up the census. It was gaun on i' the neist parish,

said Jock, so I thocht-" Weel, weel, said the Chairman, nae hairm's dune; they got on afore us, but we're a' learners enoo. I suppose

we'll just keep Jock on. This was agreed to, and after some more preliminaries the Board departed, highly pleased with their first performance. But who can picture the joy and conscious pride of James Robertson when he received the first official envelope, with the awe-inspiring asked Jeems.

words.—On her Majesty's Service printed in capitals on the corner And see, Elsie, ooman, there's the croon-white on a blue ground. Oh, Jeems' but wha wad hae thocht

ve wad ever come to this? Come to this, ooman! a' body disna think sae little o' yer man as ye dae, ooman! it was to be expeckit. Ow, ay, I kent ye was guid at the upstak; but, losh me, Jeems, we maun

let fouk ken o' this. Ken, to be sure, they maun ken. prepared for't Jeems; it wasna fair." But hoo wull we dae't without lookin' like braggin'? It's a pity the I think he'll dee." fouk at the market sudna see it.

That's weel mindet, Elsie, ooman, the morn's market day; I'll tak' it i' my pouch wi' the end sticken oot. But gin ye should loss the letter? Ow, but we'll tak' oot the letter

and' put in a bittie waste paper. An' gin onybody should steal it? Well, we'll preen it in, and that'll

It'll be fine spite agin Joe Naismith for crawin' owre ye last fair. Ay, I'se warrant he'll look blue

In high glee James strutted off to market next day, with the official letter sticking conspicuously out of his pocket. With great humility-a humility which we would do well to copy when honors fall thick upon us -James replied to the congratulations

Ay, it was an honor I dinna expec' and maybe didna deserve. To which he received the memorable

Jeems, ye're the very man for it. Elsie, said he, when he got home, ye maun gang in to the toon will s a new shawl an' her owner fowk. for dad ye gar them glower at the

Because then they wad hae seen that their Lordships up in Lunnin ca'ed themselves ma "obedient ser-

Losh, Jeems, but you maun be great man, an' unco proud this day. Ay; but ooman, there's an awfu' responsibility conneckit wi't; the wecht o' Atlas was naething till't.

Wha was Atlas?

shoulders. Whaur did he bide? I dinna ken. But hoo did he get it on his shou-

A man that carried the warld on his

Butd it, tae be sure. What garsdid he carry it? tions ooman? Toeir sae mony quesan didna bide in oor parish. Wha tell'd you aboot him. I heard the minister and the

Of course it's true.

strong—waur than Samson—but hoo gious responsible lity.

o' the Winnyknowes School Board by ye dinna ken. The man didna speir and if you asked Jeems about it now. your leave. Wull he be leevin't yet?

I dinna ken, an' I dinna care.

Gang awa' tae ver wark, and no'

So Elsie had to be content; but this end." Can he be baith? asked Geordie new theory explained fully to her tides and eclipses, for, of course, "the man wouldna hand it very steady," and she also thought that somebody was displeased with him, for she saw them

"throwing stars at him ae nicht." Great, however, was the perplexity to Jeems of the ledgers, abstract and cash books, and numberless forms and compulsory clauses, and had it not been for the friendly advice of the dominie and minister, Jeems' official letters might not have been so plea-

Sic a wark, said he, about naething ava. Could they no hae just said.-Hoo muckle hae ye paid awa' an' hoo muckle in haun?

The transferrence of the schools caused some discussion at first, also the resignation of the oldest teacher for the question was where to get another.

Advertees, said Tamson. Advertees! said Jeems. Od, d'ye no think I hae plenty tae dae? A the responsibeelity fa's on me.

However, it had to be done, and eventually Jeems put the best face on the matter. Elsie declared-Schule Board wark wasna canna, for

in decent time o' nicht for it. A teacher was at last settled on: but the Board chose first to see him and examine him. "Hoo lang hae ye been a teacher?"

Ten years, sir." "Yes, sir; I have been a successful

teacher, and have high certificates." "Whaur d've come frae?" "Mouguhitter." "Whaur's that?" asked Geordie

"Ow, ye gomeral." said Jeems, 'that's whaur my mither was born. "But whaur is't?" persisted Geor-

"It's in Aberdeenshire, answered the Chairman white Jeems whispered,

"Can you read Latin?" asked "Yes, sir." "Ye'll no hae a buik wi' ve?"

"Yes, sir; here is Horace."

"Let's see't." This made the others stare. Was it possible that Jeems had really been studying Latin? Evidently, for he coolly turned up a place and bade the candidate read.

The candidate guessing from the looks of all present that it was only a dodge, resolved to dodge too, so with a smile he began-"Dulce et decorum, est sro patria

mori," (It is good for a child to be punished by his father.) the word for father?" "Patria."

"Ow, ay-patriarch! What's the word for punished?" "Decorum." "Ay, that gars us think o' rearin' that's what a' bairns dae when the deserve

punished. I houn

was juist the man. It was a pity I had managed to examine the candi-

eudna a hae gotten the letter shown date. "Weel sir we'll appint ye, but dinna and coontin'—an' mind tae thrash them weel."

The candidate thanked them, and time-tables, registers, &c. "Ow, ye can buy a time-table across

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he would say-"Ow, we're getting on fine; the books were an awfu' wark at first. Because it wad be an awfu' thing gin The wee paperies that were tae be he let it fa'. Whaur might we row distriebin't was done by Elsie rowin' them roon' teas and sugar, sae that was easy, but hech! it's an awfu' responsi-

The Budget Speech.

beelity, an' I dinna ken hoo ii's a' to

(Globe of the 21st.)

The Finance Minister yesterday delivered his Budget Speech, and the effort was one that by no means detracted from the reputation of Mr. Cartwright has already earned for dealing with the financial affairs of the Dominion in these annual reviews of of our position at once candidly and exhaustively. Mr. Cartwright commenced by the gratifying announce. ment that the maximum expenditure of the Dominion had, in his opinion, been reached in the year 1875-6. In that year the expenditure was \$24,488,-000, while the revenue only amounted to some \$22,587,000, leaving a deficit of \$1,900,000. This was in any case a sufficiently grave fact, and if it could be regarded as chronic, would call for very strong measures; but many of the items in the expenditure account were exceptional and temporary, and therefore the existing state of things might fairly be regarded as abnormal. He instanced in this connection the following: -Boundary survey, \$134,-000; Centennial, Mennonite loan, and grants to distressed North-west setlers, she conldna get her man tae his bed \$210,000; minor public works now closed, \$980,000; change of guage and steel rails on the Intercolonial, \$250,-

000. Total from exceptional causes,

\$1,571,000.

This would reduce the actual deficit from ordinary causes to about \$400,-000. On the other hand, the reduction on the ordinary expenditures for the six months ending January 1st, 1877, was \$10,100,000, against an expenditure in the corresponding six months of the previous year of \$10,900. 000, showing a reduction of expenditure of \$800,000. The current receipts for the former period had nearly equalled those of 1876. If the same results accrued during the current halfyear it would do much to remove the chances of a deficit on the 30th of June next. Had the harvest of 1876 not proved so far below the average the calculations of the last Budget speech would certainly have been fully verified. It was also eminently satisfactory to observe that the expenditure of 1876-7 of \$24,488,000 was well within the receipts of 1874-5, which amounted to \$24,648,716. The decrease in revenue in 1876 had been almost exclusively in Customs, the reduction in which was from \$15,351,000 in 1875 to \$12,823,000 in 1876. The excise. on the other hand, had increased, and other sources of revenue had fairly held their own, but it would be seen that the loss from Customs amounted to two and a half millions, or much more than the entire deficit. It was only the enormous retrogression & "Exactly," said Jeems. "What's imports that had interferred with "e calculations as to revenue that had been made as a basis of calculation as to the future. Mr. Cartwright went back to the position of affaivgation first year of Graceaty, the failures Theo important banks, and political events of grave significance in that year enjoined especial caution on weel," Weel, I think ye are just the man traders and the public at large. At for us;" and the rest, who were all that period the population of the four impressed with Jeems' learning, of older Provinces did not exceed three course agreed, and Jeems was highly and a quarter millions. Since that satisfied with the way in which he time there had been several years of great prosperity. The population might now be calculated at not much less than four millions, yet the total stuff the bairns' heids wi' geography, importations of 1867 were seventyaboot elephants in Greenland, and three millions, while those of 1875-6 mermaids [by-the-bye, I had an uncle were only eighty seven millions, or visited wi' ane aboot the Gulf o' equal, on a calculation per capita, to a Mexikay, or someway in India, at reduction of three millions as against onyrate]; dinna fash wi' that stuff 1867, or, if reckoned by the goods they ca' grammar-just readin', writin' entered for consumption, exactly the same as in the last named year. Yet he argued that the enormous increase in wealth should produce under ordinasked if the school was provided with any circumstances a larger per capita consumption now than in 1867. Confining himself to the four older Provinces.

Mr. Cartwright went on to give a tabular statement of items indicating the growth of the country in wealth and material progress. New manufactures, he pointed out, had sprung into exister ce; a large area of land had been put u. "Od, that beats a'! I thocht the Code was to expleen the Act, but I ways. It was not this besis upday can mak neither heid nor tail o't. Do ent to argue that on ve ken whet's many ordinary circumstances, a far larger proportionate consumption The just get them tae yerself, for goods might be relied upon that the

The board having now got into ment, and although there was some (Concluded on fourth page.)

ye ken what's meant, young man?

hae a most or treeperous lot o' wark earlier days of the Dominion. A Losh,—but he maun hae been awfu' devolvin' on me, and a lost prodee- present time the tendency of the

ONIC MEETINGS. A. Morrisburg, Thursdaynesday riendly rothers," Iro of every month. before full moon, on or before ful Farran's Point, fire

NIGHT OF MEETING. Waddington Monday FERRY.

"Chesterville TEMPLARS.

Leaves Morrisburg at 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 1: 30 and 4 p.m. Leave: Waddington at 9:30, 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 4:45 p.m. MUNICIPAL CERKS.

William Rae, - - - - Winchester. J. Hyndman, jr. (Mountain) S. Mountain. John F. Grahame, (Matilda) Dixons Corners James Tindale, Iroquois. Morrisburg. W. H. Garvey, A. A. Whitteker, Bouck's Hill PUBLIC WORSHIP--MORRISBURG

Eciscopal.an-St. James' Church at 7 p. m every Sunday; and 9½ and 10½ every other Sunday. Rev. C. Forest, M. A. Rector. BOMAN CATHOLIC—10½ a. m. every third Sunday. Rev. J. R. Meade Priest. Wesleyan Methodist—10½ a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. R. Hammond, Pastor. Every Wed-

nesday evening at 7:30. PRESENTEIAN—Every Sabbath at 10½ & m. and 7 p. m, in Meikle's Hall. LUTHERAN—Every Sabbath at 3 p.m. Rev. Mr. Fishburn, Pastor. Every Wednes-

day evening at 7:30.

BAPTIST SERVICE—Town Hall—Every Sunday at 11 a.m., and 6:30 p.m. PUBLIC WORSHIP—IROQUOIS. Sr. John's Church-Every Sabbath-10:30

a. m., and 7 p. m. M. E. Church.—Every Sabbath—at 10:30a.m and 7 p.m. W. M. Church—Every Sabbath—10:30 a. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Every Sabbath at 3 p. m. PASSENGER TRAINS, G. T. R. Leave Morrisburg Station as follows: -GOING WEST. Mixed..... Express...... 12:45 p.m. Express..... 1:45 a.m.

Passenger...... 10:25 p.m. GOING EAST. Express..... 5:30 p.m. Express..... 3:32 a.m. Mixed...... 11:50 a.m. Express..... 5:15 a.m. Trains Leave Iroquois Station as follows: --GOING WEST. Mixed...... 2:25 p.m. Express..... 1:00 p.m. Express..... 5.15 p.m. Mixed...... 11.20 a.m.

CARMAN & LEITCH,

SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c., CORNWALL, ONT.

JAS, LEITCH.

The Berald.

THURSDAY, MARCH J, 1877.

TIME FOR ACTION. It is quite possible that the present year's Voters' lists will be the ones used in the next general election, for both the Ontario Legislature, and the House of Commons. Whether such should prove to be the case or not, it behooves Reformers in this County to be up and doing. Our opponents are always vigilant and persevering, showing us a good example in that respect. If successful, they do not lapse into reless inaction, and if unsuccessful the are the more cautious and watch-

ful t seize every little chance for take a their position, and bide advantage. Therete victory. Rethat the Farmers' Sons Francingight formers in the County of Dundas, if they are only sufficiently alive to their interests to profit by it. Those who have watched the face of events, know that nearly every Conservative head of a family has already been drilled in the importance of having every son 21 years of age placed on the assessment roll with a view to his being made a voter, and the contests over the "patent leases" that ensued are fresh in the memory of our readers. By "hook or by crook," with perseverance worthy of more honorable proceedings, they have managed to get quently the new Act will afford them little gain, but will add numbers of voters to the Liberal party. This was doubtless the consideration on which

our local Member opposed the Bill. In view of the necessity for prompt action to be prepared for any emer adjourned. gency, we trust the Presidents of the several Township Reform Associaseveral Township Reform Associations will at once get their societies in practical operation, and have Committees appointed for each school section, to see that every Reform elector is placed on this year's List. We want in the properties of the mode of electing the Mayor of the properties. Some time was then spent in Supply. The adjust of the salaries of Judges, to so much trouble and the country to sprinkling of social and intellectual the Act had been made towards the settlement the Act had been passed by the late of the question of the Question of the Question of the Province of the present system. After a good deal placed on this year's List. We want provided that the salaries of Judges, to so much trouble and the country to sprinkling of social and intellectual the Act had been passed by the late of the question of the Question of the Question of the Province of the question of the Solution of the Question of the Province of the Recently, a social was held here for boundary of the Province of Judges. That it is expecient to provide that the said amount of the Solution of the Solution

As an attempt at offset to by be ou refund of Secret Service graped at John, Conservative Accounts in conan item in the Brown's name. The sisted upon, and all nection wireceedings in the Public ped when the time is follow: Committee fully explain the As, and rob our Conservative riends of even the consolation of an

> "offset." "Mr. Macdongall, (Elgin), asked for an explanation in regard to the item of \$5.060.70, being balance of Mr. Brown's expenses to Washington.

Mr. Brown as it was never in his nos session. When Sir Edward Thornton and Mr. Brown had been appointed Plenipotentiaries to Washington by the British Government, the sum of \$10,000 had been placed at their credit, to be drawn on cheque of Sir Edward Thornton. The total amount they had expended for rent, collecting statistics. was nearly \$5,000, and the remainder had been returned by Sir Edward The steamer "Arctic," Capt. Allison, plies Thornton by cheque to the Governor-as follows:

General Wr. Brown never had any-General. Mr. Brown never had any thing to do with the money, and had refused to receive one cent for his peronal expenses. (Applause.) "Hon, Mr. Holton said he had called

> "Hon. Mr. Mackenzie said he did not know how it came to be entered in that way. It should have been entered as a refund from Sir Edward Thorn-

EXPORTS, DUNDAS COUNTY.

The following figures, kindly handed us by S. R. Loucks, Esq., Agent, Morrisburg Station, G. T. R., will give some idea of the productions of this section of Country. During the year 1876 there were shipped at the Morrisburg Station-96,480 bushels of Barley; 26,530 bushels of Oats; 11.317 packages of butter weighing 1,100,770 lbs; 1,665 packages of cheese, weighing 103,130 lbs. There must have been far more butter shipped by poat, and probably as much barley. A report of the latter we hope to be able to present on another

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Toronto, February 19 .- The largest part of vesterday's sitting was taken up with the discussion of the Toronto Paxton moved an amendment, the effect of which would be to make the

Council the right of electing the item was passed.

brought up at a comparatively late hour in the evening, on a motion of Street Railway Bill. Mr. Cameron for papers. After the leader of the Opposition had spoken the measure back to the Committee for

House by repeating his former speech the cost of the new pavements. narrow majority of Mr. Masters in coutract, cause of the small majority was the then spoke on the subject, and, after a

South Waterloo, and was told that the contention between candidates as to long debate, Mr. Fraser's motion which of them was the best supporter feated by 31 to 27, and Mr. Cameron's of the Administration.

went into Committee on the School adjourned. Bill, and discussed a number of its clauses, most of which passed with very slight amendment or none at all.

of Mr. Springer's Assessment Bill, to which several amendments were made

be able to do so next year.

by the Attorney-General.

introduction, under certain limitations, commencement of each session, in apparatus suitable for the manufacture of the principal of cumulative voting order that members might have it by of beer, wash or spirits. every possible name on their side of in municipal matters. He was replied them to refer to whenever required.

Feb. 21.—After routine the question

The item which las the erection of an additional wing to disposed of.

the Agricultural College. The whole checkered history of the of the House that the Speaker leave measures.

tious, at the expense of the questions possible. on botany and zoology. It was generally admitted that the institution was amounts paid to this date in connec- bill founded on the above resolution only in its experimenting stage yet, tion with the purchase of 50,000 tons "Hon. Mr. Mackenzie stated that the difference between the two sides of of steel rails, fastenings, etc., for the Supply, Mr. Young in the chair. the money had not been refunded by the House being as to the propriety of Pacific Railway. Carried. incurring any further capital expenditure at this stage

ity of 42 to 24, the leader and several will be found in another column. members of the Opposition voting with the majority.

The item then passed without divi-

February 22.—In the House, Mr. Pardee introduced the Government Railway Bill. The roads to be

1. Victoria Railway from Kinmount to Haliburton, twenty-six miles.

from Mississippi River to Madawaska. thirty miles.

3. Whitby & Port Perry Railway from Port Perry to Lindsay, twenty-

4. Credit Valley Railway, including the main line from Toronto to Ingersol and the branches to Alton Elora, fiftyfive and a half miles

5. Prince Arthur's Landing and Kaministiqua River Railway, six miles. 6. Montreal and City of Ottawa Junction Railway, sixty-six miles.

the following subsidies to these roads: and 2, \$8,000 per mile each to Kingston and Pembroke and Victoria Railways: 3, \$2,000 per mile to Whitby and Port Perry; 4, \$1,000 per mile to Credit Valley Railway; 5, \$2,000 per mile to Prince Arthur's Landing Branch; 6, \$1,000 per mile to Montreal and Ottawa Road. The subsidies will be paid by half yearly payments extending over twenty years from the completion of the roads. In the case of the Victoria Railway the Government reserves to itself a tract of coun-Street Railway Bill in Committee of try ten miles wide on each side of the the Whole House. After an attempt railway to be sold for the purpose of on the part of Mr. Fraser to kill the recouping the Province for the outlay measure by a technical objection, in aiding the undertaking. The resohad been rejected by the House, Mr. lutions were referred to the Committee

A discussion followed on "Political City pay half the cost of constructing Tradesmen" based on items in the

Company. After a long discussion, cut down the appropriation of \$77,000

Mr. Hardy moved an amendment Mr. Hodgins succeeded by a majority expressing the confidence in Crown of one in amending the Toronto Munici- Lands Department which was carried

February 23.-The Legislature demonious discussion of the Toronto

and been answered by the Provincial the purpose of striking out the amend-Secretary, Mr. Sullivan wearied the ment compelling the city to pay half Mr. Fraser moved in amendment a

Before adjourning the leader of the repeal of the Act of last session, Opposition raffied the Premier on the placing both parties on the original

carried by 30 to 28. Several Orders-in-Feb. 20.—After routine, the House Council were rectified, and the House

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Fourth Session -- Third Parliament.

Feb. 19.-Mr. Macdonald presented providing for an appeal in certain report gave the opinion that a form lowing resolution: Resolved-That | -On Sunday, Mr. Affleck preached "cutting off," "Extirpation."

prayer be printed in the Votes and ufacturer of beer, wash or spirits] of in municipal matters. He was replied them to refer to whenever required. The by the Premier and leader of the House will on Thursday next resolved bed. As he had been not been an inquest time an inquest time an inquest.

How we will on Thursday next resolved time an inquest time an inquest.

It is proposed to call a meeting of the County Association at an early the County Association at an early the parent Government. The correst the parent Government of the parent that it may prove a success, that the Branches be previously put in working In Com- was protracte debates pondence had so far progressed that it of Nova Scotia and for other purposes."

| The corresting committee and was the content of Nova Scotia and for other purposes." | The corresting country Court Judges in the Province of Nova Scotia and for other purposes." | Country Court Judges in the Province of Nova Scotia and for other purposes." | Country Court Judges in the Province of Nova Scotia and for other purposes." | Country Court Judges in the Province of Nova Scotia and for other purposes.

ed that the Arbitration would Mr. Laflamme moved for Committee a meet during the coming summer and of the Whole to consider the following "Sigar weather" has really come yet posed appropriation of \$25,000 for fall, and the question be satisfactorily resolution:—Resolved, that it is ex-Mr. Blain having moved it an Order chapter 47, respecting weights and molasses in his bush.

institution was gone over once more in the Chair at 10 o'clock p. m., consider- Hon. Mr. Cartwright presented the detail by some members of the Opposi- able discussion arose. The motion report of the Committee of the Whon Elgin, were july installed at lasses afford every facility for the benefit of whole. detail by some members of the Opposition, and the understanding on resolution affirming the expediency war, by Bro. Henry Halliday, f. D. failure, and could not be anything else. arrived at being that the House should of amending and consolidating as Mr. McDougall was unusually face- adjourn at 11 p. m. as nearly as amended the several Acts respecting life insurance.

Mr. Bowell moved for return of Hon. Mr. Cartwright introduced The House went into Committee of

On item of \$75,950, P. O. Depart-Tuesday, 20th.—The proceedings ment, increase of \$960, Hon. Mr. Cartwere first opened by the reading of the wright stated that some serious irregularities had taken place in the Money the sum so as to leave only enough for Hon. Mr. Cartwright then delivered Order Department, and a special audit maintenance was defeated by a major his Budget Speech, reference to which was being made, which might result in the dismissal and perhaps more Wednesday 21.-Hon. Mr. Macken- serious punishment of some of the zie read a telegram from Lieutenant offenders. Governor Morris of Manitoba, denying

On item \$127,167.57, Kingston Penitentiary-increase, \$29,325.32-a Lisgar, that he was concerned in long discussion on the utilization of Convict labor arose. The item passed.

Picton.

the imputations of the Member for

speculations in half-breed lands and

therefore unfitted to act as Commis-

sioner for settlement of the disputed

Mr. Blake introduced a Bill to ex-

tend certain criminal enactments now

in force in Ontario to Prince Edward

Island. The Bill was read the first

Mr. Blake introduced a Bill to

amend the law respecting larceny and

Dr. Brouse moved for a Select Com-

mittee on the subject of vital statistics

Thursday, Feb. 22 .-- Hon. Mr. Blake

introduced a Bill to amend the Act

respecting offences against the person

It abolishes the death penalty in cer-

Mr. Irving [Halifax] moved the

second reading of his bill respecting

procedure and evidence in criminal

cases. He said there were several

provisions of the English Act which

had not been introduced into Canada

one of these the clause respecting

the English Act respecting the storage

referred to a Select Committee.

on the eve of going out of office.

out that several had been made on the

and public health. Carried.

The House adjourned.

land claims.

THE DUNKIN ACT REPEAL Picton, Feb. 21.—The following 1 the result of the two days' voting on the repeal of the by-law in Prince Ed-

Hallowell......263 South Marysburg 233 Ameliasburg......235 Sophiasburg......172 Hillier......154 Picton......198 North Marysburg......157 Athol.....140 Wellington 38 Majority against 247

COUNTY NEWS.

(From our own Correspondent.) -Rev. Mr. Griffin, late of England. preached in the Baptist Church on As a political speech it is unequaed, contrast would hip his argument, as Sunday the 18th inst., morning and and the way he demolished Dr. 1p- he thought, wondrfully. A few more vexatious indictment. He also pro- evening, and lectured on Monday even- per's arguments was received with p- instances of that kind might have posed to introduce the provisions of ing on "Good time Coming."

Augusta.

of stolen goods; to provide that the occupant of the house in which stolen (From our own Correspondent.) goods were stored should be presumed to have a guilty knowledge of the his father's residence, near Prescott, while two others named Guerin as quirements very limitel? Is it mon deed. He moved that the bill be after a short illness of three days. Desorman were terribly bruised. The disadvantageous to have been a short The deceased was a young man of accident is attributed to want of prope maker than a fisherman, a farmer' The adjourned discussion on the more than ordinary christian zeal and precaution on the part of contractor son, or a dry goods clerk? Does it suit appointments in Ontario, he pointed bereavement.

West Winchester.

(From our own Correspondent.) -Roads are in a very bad state and disgraceful fact that two of the late the prospects just now are that they

Council had been actually made out, held in M. F. Beach's Hall, in aid of and that in the letter books the date the M. E. Church. A very successful had actually been altered to create a one, too, the amount raised being over false impression as to the correct date. sixty dollars. The Rev. Mr. Philips, of Mr. Tilley's appointment had actually Ottawa, Rev. Mr. Anderson. and Rev. been made before the House met for D. Smith gave short addresses, and the short session which ended in the Wm. Bow, Esq., a short reading. The fall of the Government, and he sat and | Social was called a "Cuff" Social, and voted in that session notwithstanding. some cuffs were given and taken too ly for publication. To secure insertion the

at Bras d'Or, that they were not dismissed for political reasons, but two Affleck gave his lecture on "The House of them because they were two old and that Jack Built," to a fair audience, had long ceased to do anything, and and on Saturday evening another on the third because he was engaged in "The Training of Children." The lectures were very amusing and at the Dr. Tupper replied, and then Mr. same time full of truth and instruc- "Enquirer." I beg to say that if he is Blake addressed the House, The tion, The Lecturer seems very earnest a physician, (as I suspect he is.) he discussion was continued at length, in the Temperance movement, and ought to know that "Excision" and looks forward with evident faith to the "Amputation" are synonymous terms. Feb. 23. Petitions and Returns time when the flag of Prohibition shall But if he is a layman, he will find the

will be of decided advantage to Re- the bill assessment from a County should be adopted and submitted for it is expedient to amend the Act to in Beach's Hall to a very large crowd, In answer to the Judges of the consideration a form. There were impose License dues on Compounders and in the afternoon addressed the Premier stated that the Government of the Queen and Royal of spirits, to amend the Act respecting united Sabbath Schools of the Village, up in aid of the Protestant Hospital. Hon. Mr. Laflamme moved the Ottawa, amounting to the sum of issue of the HERALD I noticed the Mr. MacDonald moved the adoption lowing resCommittee of the Whole twenty dollars. The people of this explanation in reference to a repetition ter would not have been besides, they

Elgin.

(From our own Correspondent.)

As the hour was too late to admit of a full discussion, the mover withdrew that the prayer should be too long, as amend the eighth section of the Ac of the merchants and farmers in this We are neither very far in advance. It was decided to amend the report Her Majesty's reign interrety-sixth to make a great blow about the Government's passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passing a law putting people of the direction indicated and it was a serious passin It was decided to amend the report in the direction indicated, and it was Act to amend the tyone, for the ernment's passing a law putting people "hard times." We have enjoyed a ceeding with it." Victoria, charges of Judges, to so much trouble and the country to sprinkling of social and intellectual

-It may be doubtful whether

-The ollowing Officers of Pe-W. C. T.-Bro. F. Warren.

W. V. T.—Sister Ada Ripley. W. S.-Bro. E. V. Halladay W. F. S .- Bro. F. Preston. W. T. -Olote. 12 Wing W. O. G .-- Bro. Justus lelong. Y. I. G .-- Sister Angelin: Hallads W. M .-- Bro. W. Murphy.

W. D. M .- Sister laggie Davis. W. A. S .-- Sister Jenie Leggett. W. R. H. S.--Sister E. Seed. W. L. H. S .-- Sister ary Chipman. NEWS OF THEWEEK.

the north-western coast othe Black -The majority against th Dunkin of evangelic effort, it is certainly v-law in the county of Ottak s given at 344.

repeal of the Dunkin Bill in Wolkerd, to their own peuliar views, avoiding the Dunkin men were declared beaten slighting hint about the views or by a majority of fifty three.

resigned the presidency of the Ier- edit West Wichester, was a short chants Bank, and the Hon. John Hm- tim ago at a Assionary Meeting held ilton has been appointed in his plae. here. The Misster of the congrega-The resignation of Jackson Roe geneal tion sems sometimes to look through manager, has also been accepted an spectace which magnify the failings it is rumored that George Hague will of other enominations to such a de-

Town Hall, to Patrick Hunter for \$ | less of the feengs of any of his hearers 220, being an advance of \$2.5 ovr who may not a of his fold, and regardlast year's sale. Only two stalls of less, fear, of hat correctness in his the sectional market were disposed of, statements whih circumstances should Mr. John Wall and Mr. Brock Cwan, warran. The hobby horse he rode

est political effort made this Parliannt. Society" correctly? This by way of

resumed by Sir John A. MacDonald, the home circle, Sabbath school, and as a blast of Powder had exploded. try to go into College "stirks, and contradict himself? No wonder who proceeded to defend the numerous church. In the temperance society —New York, Feb. 26.—The World' come out asses?" Does he not know worries under the fact that I Washington special says:—It is the that a little learning is a dangerous present in the room when his treat member. His friends have our deep belief that Hayes will take the oath o thing to a man vho is conceited and ous design was about to be enactional. Mr. Mackenzie replied. As to the symmathy in their sudden and deep office Sunday noon next in the Execu jealous of the may men of common He was overwilling, yea burning tive Mansion, in the presence of Gran sense with whom I comes in contact? prostitute his Coronership, an offic and his Cabinet, and the Chief Justice An old lady who we in vain trying to who will administer it. It is no head her run away cow, called to a country for a base and cowendly. Hayes' present intention to arrive un person she saw appoaching, "man, pose, if possible, the injury til the count is completed, but if it is stop my cow"—but alled in vain. neighbor, and of course felt guy delayed til Friday he will leave Colum When the portly persy came to the he sight of one who dared to spe bus that day for Washington and be-old lady, without turning is important he sake of common decency come the guest of Senator Sherman head he said "I am not man but a ared even to ask me, measuri until he takes possession of the Execu-'Magistrate.'" This affols an illustive Mansion. The city is full of tration of the absurdity of such a pst mortem examination. He strangers who have come on to see the course of conduct. I have a sort of result of the count and attend the in-misgiving as to the number of stars in satutes plainly say he shall en

manvilliterate men will shine much Correspondents MUST accompany their com- brigite pecause, being full of the munications with their names—not necessari- HolyGhost and obtaining power from same week, communications must reach this on high, they have been the honored Office not later than Tuesday morning. We instruments of saving many souls. hi animus was marked from the When men have the qualification, nig, even to, I believe, making ire opinions or sentiments of our correspondents. educaion added will not cause them "Excision" or "Amoutation."

were presented, and a number of new wave its folds over our fair Dominion. question very satisfactorily answered -Friday evening a Social in aid of by consulting "Webster's" or any other Hon. Mr. Laflamme moved the the M. Parsonage at Chesterville, was good English Dictionary. He will

> Yours truly. A. B. SHERMAN, M.D. Winchester Springs.

DEAR SIR.-In perusing the last being the sit has become, from its did, but no one could by he acted Coron said I was not end Dundas, and also the loca County of honorably and impartiay in the dismileas as it was within the car renown Mineral Waters.

think your column devoted to —On Monday the 19th Feb. interesting to many of your readers. Hon. Mr. Blake moved that the John Jakes, Sr., was found door some A cursory glance at it gives us an a man, wise we would be totally ignorant, and

erection. Mr. Stherland has com-death was very pedient to amend the Act 26 Victoria, already this winter, both sugar a spring opens. Mr. Cooke, the enter-proof I can give the Coroner I chapter 47, respecting weights and

House," contemplies new and impor- be found in bis paragraph (3) w verance Temple No. 781 I. O. GT., tant improvements, calculated to declares. summer visitors On the whole, injury—he died from exhaustion conse things are beginning to assume an air quent on loss of blood, and a needless of "business."

N. J. C.

Platim Eliquette. The seast of Anniversaries and Missionary etings is probably over for the preseyear, at this place, and although theercises may have differed as to mt, some no doubt being much super to others, there has been nearlythroughout a respect manifested the several denomina-

tions for theelings of the others. -Torpedoes are being aced along Probably n denomination but, in some respec has an excellency the others do noossess, and in this age pleasant ando doubt profitable, when denomination confine their efforts —At the close of the polling or the their speeche and even their sermons, eculiarities (others. The only

—Sir Hugh Allan has voluntarily nance of a cetrary course manifest-

gree as to xcite his denunciatory —The market fees were sold at te powers, and o he pitches in, regardbeing the purchasers.—Brockville Re- on that evening was the superior edu-

cation of the Milisters of his own de--The Montreal Witness fairly esti- nominatin. Is inot a good thing he mates the able speech of the Premir on had in hi mind, a shoe maker who Tuesday night, in saying: "The re- became a Minister, a Mr. F——at mier's speech is admitted to be thefin- I——who would not spell "Bible made him wink win the other eye. curred on the 22nd on No. 5 Sectin, Philip, and James? What about Sta-Mr. Wm. Cook, of Augusta, died at er named Lavoie was instantly killed these latter days? Are tot Moody's ac

dismissal of officials at Bras D'Or was ability, and will be missed alike in who allowed men to go to work as sool our friend's idea of fitness for the Minis learn'd divines, and have no toubt but CORRESPONDENCE.

thus fited, to despise the day of small things nor to speer a humble instru- Dr Gascoigne to hold the posport ments by parading their own extra

LISTENER. That Inquest.

corret some of the statements made suchands. by Oroner Chambrlain in your last interests of justice and partly "to the aquest because we were subpævind cate the Corones proceedings." the Coroner, a sort orespectable word beemt our peril, after receiving without regard to be principle it subpna. Being at our peril w stands for. Had th Coroner been lightconsideration when Dr. 5 more familiar with therinciple at the berlan was the Coroner, and ar inquest, this wordy an personal mat- queny the judge at whose meig it. They might tolera it, as they out a the law prescribes,

statements are found :-

"That every obstacle to olding an utes,

senced a dwellig house, and Mr. cause they were about to hold an Conner will begit his as soon as imination on the dead body. The beat prising proprietor of the "Victoria correct in the position I then to can The man did not die from sock

wotracted operation. If the Coroner is correct in this con-

clusion, upon his own written statement the post mortem was uncalled for as the examination was not required to prove exhaustion, and could not, had it been so required. I repeat now what I said then, a post mortem examination was not required to show the cause of death, and I am glad to have the Coroner corroborate my assertion, for the Coroner's sake, whose faits in the Coroner is unbounded. And no being required, it was unjust to th public whose officer the Coroner is. I was unust to the unfortunate man an his friends to hold an examination ui less that examination was thorough enough to be conclusive as to the primary cause of his trouble. 1 sai also to the Coroner if he was bound hold a post mortem, in the interest O the parties who were with the man on the train and especially the mar Mattice, whom the deceased accused of being his nurderer, he should examin the brain very carefully for any diseas which might or would have produce insanity; the stomach, for any poist he might possibly have been drug with, &c., te. But no, that was the Corone's object-he was in sea of something more personal. That examination might do for the interest of justice and society, but it was what he then wanted. Besides, he Dr. Gascoine on his hands, for the press purpse of having a post mort examinatio, and the Dr. had to ha his pay, an unless an examination wa held no paycould be had from the put lic treasury therefore the examination was held, Dr. Clark assisting. M over, the Croner thinking to some, I suppse, asked me to ass the examinaton. I refused—I von not associate myself with such a tionable proceeding. The Coroner in his paragraph

"I was prevented by legal rest

to make the post mortem examination Why did he ask me to assis A. was prevented by legal restricts from so doing? Is this the regare has for the laws of our land, or wit in the interests of justice that he sld revented by "legal restrictions! the Cown of rejoicing given to many te attending Physicians, unless i oe upon oath asserts the atter Prysician was accessary in causin dath. He had no such oatless h made the affirmation his to hinself, which is highly probafor

of raining those Doctors, and ser ing the night before to Brockille for exmination. Such is the thteo jude who is seeking to defenus and his own virtuous self. morel surely, with virtue, her and consience all exiled. Pistols allynel lawyould be more useful to tland. that righteous laws admir

Or pay for giving evidence would weeks issue. The rticle referred to havto follow, whether the Corener was rofessedly writen, partly "in the aske for any or not. We were at naed because we were compelled Justice seems to be mere idea with attel, and our absence would have charge of his duties. If othing more tion, upposing the Corporatas self, we trust a large meure of reinterplation of the law, no me morse and shame may in reflection could allowed. It may t visit his little soul and mae him more it is riculous. The law sa: about rporations, but In his last paragraph the following price penile, and of course to

In faiess to Dr. Sherman, I say heree did not, as the C alleges, ep the dead man's 1 tess appointed for each school section, to see that every Reform elector is to see that every Reform elector is of discussion the motion was carried by a majority of 34 to 20.

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It is proposed to call a meeting of the County Association at an early the County County Indeed to the County County Indeed to

that," said Rab Nisbet, he got in below't our mas is any month. So Jone Black was elected Chairman | Ye sudna tash yer held about things | wy

the accent as laid down in thes

tions, from employing those Physick

BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

R. B. CARMAN.

were not prepared to bring down a measure on the exemption question of flows of the Lord's Prayer. To the Editor of the Hebald. measure on the exemption question er. (Cries of "hear newscommended Drugs." an edit of the exemption of the exemption question er. this session, but he hoped they would read," &c.)

Mr. Langton's attention to this entry. It was calculated to be misleading.

them made entirely at the cost of the Mr. Patterson, of Essex, moved to the amendment was carried by a for colonization roads to \$50,000.

An amendment by Mr. Bethune,

on.

Second Session -- Third Parliament.

The House took up the consideration

A bill to facilitate the formation of of the Report. Considerable discusbint stock cheese companies was sign areas as to the last about my day a very patient public. The vindicait is expedient to american of some items of news, that you had tion of his conduct; the inquest joint stock cheese companies was, sion arose as to the language in which after some discussion, thrown out the the prevent was to be a several correspondents from the same tion of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respecting the Inland Revenue, and I got my partition of his conduct the inquest respective respectiv after some discussion, thrown out, the six months' hoist having been moved by the Atterned Green and the some discussion, thrown out, the six months' hoist having been moved by the Atterned Green and the somewhat better than by the Atterned Green and the somewhat better than by the Atterned Green and the somewhat better than by the Atterned Green and the somewhat better than be a several correspondents from the same to proceed and know how to appear and somewhat better than place. I began to wonder why t was the large and the somewhat better than be excused, by the parts witnessing that we scarcely ever see anything, and the somewhat better than be excused, by the parts witnessing the fifty dollars on some the somewhat better than be excused, by the parts witnessing the fifty dollars on somewhat better than be excused, by the parts witnessing the fifty dollars on somewhat better than be excused, by the parts witnessing the fifty dollars on somewhat better than be excused, by the parts witnessing the fifty dollars on somewhat better than be excused to provide for the imposition of a proceeds of the somewhat better than be excused, by the parts witnessing the fifty dollars on somewhat better than be excused to provide for the imposition of a proceeds of the somewhat better than be excused, by the parts witnessing the fifty dollars on somewhat better than be excused to provide for the imposition of a proceeds of the somewhat better than be excused to provide for the imposition of a proceeds of the somewhat better than be excused to provide for the imposition of a proceeds of the somewhat better than be excused to provide for the imposition of a proceeds of the somewhat better than be excused to provide for the imposition of a proceeds of the somewhat better than be excused to provide for the imposition of a proceeds of the somewhat better than better than better than the somewhat better than Mr. Bethune then moved the second reading of his bill providing for the Proceedings in both languages at the stills, worms, fermenting tuns or other

A motion by Dr. Boulter to reduce Form of Prayer by Mr. Speaker.

2. Kingston & Pembroke Railway

The Government proposes to grant

strength of Acts not in existence, and to offices that could not be filled for pal Bill, so as to restore to the City by a vote of 40 to 25, and the original nine months after. He alluded to the Ministers had actually sat and voted will break up altogether. voted nearly all the session to an acri- in the House after the Order in _On Monday evening, a Social was Mr. Cameron moved the reference of

> and the motion finally carried. Bills were introduced. the first report of the Committee on House into Committee of the Whole held at Mr. Aaron Sweet's, resulting in there find that the word "Excision" the adoption of a form of prayer. The on Tuesday next, to consider the fol- the handsome sum of fifty-five dollars. (Latin Excisio) means "Amputation"

mercania transactions.

license duty of fifty dollars on each nearly fifty dollars, at ten cents aurus, from Winchester Springs—a place so Mr. Speaker suggested that the importer or manufacturer (not a man- sion.

Hallowell will be kept open to-mor-

South Gower.

He repeated the denial as to the men with good grace.

As the hour was too late to admit of most conversant. He did not think that the prever should be too long as

Several new buildings are in course it, on the groun

-Another series of accidents c- What does he mak of Peter, John, Lachine Canal enlargement. A lab. phen's education, and that of many n

To the Editor of the Herald. Penit me through your columns to

of justice" de- idea of the "interests of justice," dication of himself."

n as without fear