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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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Accounts of Merchants in the neighboring villages solicited.

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VOL. 1.

MOLSON'S BANK. After 1st of April this Bank will close at 3 clock, p.m, and on Saturdays at one o'clock GEO. K. MORTON, Manager

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M. F. BEACH & CO. West Winchester, May, 1874.

7 O BUSINESS MEN.

No labored argument is needed in these days to convince the intelligent man that "it pays to advertise." There are many conspicuous examples of great wealth accumulated solely by means of the persistent advertisement of a simple common place article. There are other examples of riches acquired by the like presentation of the purely imaginary virtues of a worthless nostrum. While all who advertise do not grow rich, and some do not deserve to do so, there is no man engaged in a legitimate business the success of which depends upon the extent to which public patronage is given to it, who \* can afford to dispense with a liberal use of I stept within, and asked of one, printer's ink. This is especially true of the smaller dealers, whether in groceries, dry goods, or any of the mechanical trades. Yet these smaller tradesmen are the very ones who neglect their own interests. There are many in this County who coulddouble their business, at an expense of fifty or sixty dollars in a year, by advertising in the Dundas County HERALD, and many a languishing business might be nade profitable by the judicious outlay of one, two, three, four, five or six hundred dollars a year, according to the character of the trade. But to be of use the money must be laid out in judicious advetting. In most kinds of business the form of advertising should be frequently changed. The public should understand that your stock is frequently changed, and, if a merchant, that all the novelties of desirable things in your line can be obtained at your place as soon as from any rival. The public should be taught to lok at your advertisement by the expectation of finding everything that is new in pur line noticed and explained. Cards, hanibills, circulars, and the multitude of adertising ephemera, are advantageous, bt it will not do to rely on them entirely. You must have a regular medium through which to approach your cus-

The advertisments in the Herald are always attracticly presented and always secure attentid-There is no better time than the presnt for shrewd business men to advertic.

tomers, adthat medium is the news-

paper. Through its columns each day

or week, s the case may be, John Smith

tells its raders that he sells the cheapest

and best oods in town, and they cannot

avoid reaing his assertion if they would.

It comesto them fresh every day and

they soo come to accept it as the truth.

communication between people of all

illustrate one of the ways in which

. modern (vilization is saving time, labor

and mony, in carrying on the business of

The use of th newspaper as the agency for

### The Mother and Her Dying Boy.

Your tears and your pleadings are swords to my heart : I hear gentle voices, that chide my delay ; I see lovely visions, that woo me away,

MOTHER. And will you leave us, my brightest! my best!

The tree that you planted will soon be in

You loved the soft season, of song, and bloom : O shall it return, and find you entombed?

Yes mother, I loved in the sunshine to play, birds and the blossoms And talk v all day ;

And brighter the glories round God in the see them, I hear them, they pull at my heart; My mother! my mother! O let me

Our home will be lonely, when you are not

and sav: I wonder, dear William, so long can delay, That foot like the wild wind, that glance like

a star O what will this world be, when they are afar.

No, press on with me to the fulness of bliss, And trust me, whatever bright field I may

from home: Believe me still near you, on pinions of love Expect me to hail you, when soaring above. MOTHER.

My pleasure all selfish-I urge them no impartiality. Why chain your bright spirit down here to the

So thirsting for freedom, so ripe for its God; Farewell! then farewell! till we meet at the Where love fears no parting, and tears are special report was not necessary.

O frail faithless nature, can this be to die? So near! what so near! to my Saviour and

When I was a young, a thoughtless boy, Though not unused to labor; Yet still I loved to sport and play, And cut a frolic caper.

At busy people on the street, The wagon's "mimic thunder." "This will not do for me," thinks I-

Tho' scarcely blinking thro' it; What if I learn a trade ?" I said-"Fore George! I'll try and do it."

A blacksmith forge and bellows; And in the "shop" a lusty pair Of stout and merry fellows.

If he would "please employ me?" It proved to be the "Boss" himself, Who frankly said "He'd try me."

If you can only bear it, I've work in plenty, and I'm sure I'm willing you should share it.

What say you lad ?" at length he said I answer'd "Sir, I'm ready."

With scholarship, I had but slight

"Acquaintance," as you call it. Long years have passed since then, and I As if with labor sporting : Enjoyed myself, right heartily,

Yet never thought of "courting." wander'd there, I loiterd here-It not in riches gaining; I found that in my tradesman skill,

And caught my darling Nancy As time rolled on, his merry race,

I've had no cause to sorrow; More than enough, have I to spend, Of course no need to borrow.

There comes the "precious baby;" Now, "handsome is, that handsome does," Is better far than "may be."

So to conclude my little song, I will not call it "Sonnet:" What e'er I have is all my own, And honestly I've won it.

Is, "Find your work, then do it." There's nothing lost, that may be found Man's path should still be "onward," Tempt not your feet on treach'rous ground,

If you want LIGHT-LOOK SUNWARD. In times of difficulty-lean On brittle chancework, never! First learn of "conscience" if you're right, Then fear not TRUE ENDEAVOR. Westport, Leeds Co.

## HOUSE OF COMMONS.

OTTAWA, May 18. After several questions had been

Mr. Young moved the adoption of the report of the Committee appointed to consider the question of providing for authorized reports of the Parliamentary debates. He stated that the Committee had considered the system of official reporting in the British Colo-The summer is coming to sky, and to bower; the result of those inquiries. He then detailed the scheme, and expressed his opinion that the estimate of the Committee would be found to be within the actual cost. He illustrated the need for such reports by reference to several instances in which mistakes had occurred in the ordinary Parliamentary did not arise from ignorance or carebut from the pressure under which the reports were produced and transmitted

Mr. Killam considered that these reports would encourage long speeches. He moved an amendment to the effect be left to private enterprise.

stance. . He supported the motion.

Mr. Norris did not think a moderate expense should be a bar to the adoption

Mr. Cunningham (Marquette) did not think there was any reason to complain of the reports in the newspapers which fairly compared with those of any other country. But newspapers were given to report their own political friends rather than their opponents, and a Hansard was necessary to secure

Mr. Davies, in a few words, expressed his approval of the proposal.

Mr. Mills complained that the de bates were imperfect, and the reports of party newspapers were unfair to exclusively depend upon the judgment of perhaps inexperienced youths

Mr. Ross (West Middlesex) thought the reasons for a Hansard were not sufficient. It was the votes rather than the speeches of members their an official report would encourage lengthened speeches. He believed, too, that the sum proposed was inad-

Sir John A. Macdonald thought the First Minister should express his

House. all in giving his opinion, but desired representatives of conflicting interests the matter should be decided by the of the road, and it would be most desirfree expression of the House. He had able before they were asked to legislate been often indebted to the reporters of if they could be supplied with an the press for improving his speeches, authorized report of the actual position but he thought an authentic report of the Company. should be furnished, as it was in the Mr. Wood wished to know if there

that as Mr. Ross had been an assenting Mr. Mackenzie said the Bill introparty to the report of the Committee, duced by Mr. Moss had his assent, and he should have opposed it in the House. if the Government were in a position He (Mr. Blake) attached a very high to grant them legislation on the meaimportance to the fullest and fairest sure referred to, and if the many claims discussion of all measures in Parlia- on his (Mr. Mackenzie's) attention ment, and to both parties having a fair permitted, he would be glad to see the and impartial report of the proceed- Bill passed this session. He remarkings. The reporting might have been ed that as regards the private sharewas now in a very different position, from causes beyond the control of the at all, and some of the members who rarely spoke had great cause of complaint at the summary manner in which they were treated. He supported the

was declared carried.

Some other motions of local interest having been carried, after a protest from Dr. Landerkin against the need- wick School Law. less multiplication of such motions,

ported his motion by a speech in which a young widow and more lasting.

he censured the Government for the course they had taken in dispensing with Dr. Strange's services.

Mr. Cartwright justified the dismissa of Dr. Strange. Dr. Strange was at liberty to vote as he pleased, but he had openly and in a most offensive manner worked against the Government candidate. Officials who simply recorded their votes were not interfered with. The fact was Sir John A. Macdonald was returned by a majority of Government officials.

Mr. McDonald (Cape Breton) allow ed that officials in his county had been dismissed for exercising the franchise. Mr. Kirkpatrick condemned the discharge of Dr. Strange, and charged Mr. Cartwright with using improper means to secure popular support.

Mr. Cartwright declared there wa not a word of truth in the story.

Mr. Ryan (Montreal) had a littl grievance of his own to ventilate. Mr. Bowell having said a few words in reply,

Mr. Dorion, in a very spirited speech turned the tables on the late Govern ment, showing how grossly they had abused the patronage at their command, and alluded pointedly to the existence. His speech was loudly

cheered. Sir John A. Macdonald, at considerable length, defended Dr. Strange, condemned his dismissal in very strong language, and assailed Mr. Cartwright. Whilst professing at the same time to accept in a Parliamentary sense that gentleman's denial, he affected to see in the treatment of Dr. Strange a grave violation of constitutional usage, and referred to British precedents for the condemnation which attached to such proceedings on the part of the Govern-

Mr. Blake followed, and having dis-He discussed very fully the question of seen, they're away down in my boot," Government officials taking part in elections. Whilst conceding the right to vote he expressed very strong opinions adverse to their entering into political conflict. He dealt some vigorous blows at the members of the late Government, and in terribly scathing language exposed the disgraceful manlast moment sat and voted as members

of the House of Commons.

The motion was then carried. Mr. Cook moved an address for an inquiry into all matters connected with the records and accounts of the North- S., was walking along the shore of Forget not your Bible, attend Church and ern Railway Company. He called at- Minas Basin, on the board ice, which tention to certain items of expenditure extended some yards from the banks, that the statements which had appear- | red some time in the forenoon. After ed respecting the management of the drifting about all night, exposed to the Company amply justified inquiry.

for the motion, as the Govt. possessed was sighted off Diligence River the fol- while shunting cars at the B. & O. R. R. the messes thoroughly. Then when full powers to institute an inquiry, lowing morning. An attempt was depot. He was acting in the capacity the mess has acquired a slightly acid and in any action they took would made to proceed to his rescue, but as of brakesman, and was in the act of condition it should go to the churn. give full consideration to private in- always happens in such cases not a boat stepping from one box car to another Cream is sometimes refractory on

Mr. Dymond said no doubt the member for North Simcoe would be satisfithe inquiry he (Mr. C.) desired. The Mr. Mackenzie had no hesitation at members were being assailed by the

case of New Zealand and other colo- would be any legislation this session

more satisfactory when the Houses met | holders, their stock only became valuin a large city where there were daily able as the Government receded from

Mr. Moss said the Bill, as he had introduced it, was harmless enough. policy of the Government.

After a few words from Mr. Cook, The motion was withdrawn.

to the West Riding of York.

The House at 1:30 adjourned.

was agreed to.

Young ladies who are a little inclined to slovenliness, take warning from the date says: "The men working on the ledge do me the favor to explain the sad experience of pretty Lucy Wells, night shift at the blast furnace of the reason of so much trouble as we housewho lost her lover, and with him 'the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company wives often have in making butter gath hope of a "good establishment," just were horrified by one of the most shock- er. We had a Blanchard churn, and I because she disliked darning, and alling cases of self-destruction that ever believe it would do the work in a lowed her hose to fall into holes rather occurred in this city. The victim of the superior manner. We have brought than ply her needle. You must under- suicide was a young man named Theo- beautiful butter in less than ten minutes stand that the lover had not fully de- dore Marone, who, while the workmen in the spring, but in the summer we clared himself, but he intended doing at No. 5 furnace were enjoying a short have churned as many hours and then so, and concluded 'twould be so nice to respite from their labors, took advan-it would not come. And I appeal to whisper in her ear as they drove along tage of their temporary absence and scientific Rural ladies for a why-andthe shady turnpike. So he invited plunged into the seething furnace, which a wherefore and a remedy. As the her to drive out with him, she accept- at the time was at a white heat. His summer is before us, and its manifold ed, and away they went. They were cries attracted the attention of one of hours of dairy labor, which no human very gay, quoting poetry and making the workmen named Duffy, who, to- power can avert, is there not some one love in that roundabout way that comes gether with his companions, ran to the who will suggest, or if any one knows. just before the declaration, when the furnace and looked down, on'y to see the cause of this people ing trouble, lover's horse backed his ears, shook his Marone gyrating amid the liquid the, will such person communicate through head, kicked, and did so many queer and waving his hands and feet in the the RURAL NEW-YORKER, and very things that Lucy became frightened, most intense agony. A long-handled much oblige an unsuccessful dog-day jumped out of the wagon, and, alas! shovel was lowered to him, but he was -DAIRY-MAID. sprained her ankle. Now this lover of unconscious of its presence. One of It is no easy matter to point out the hers was a physician, too, and natural- the men ran immediately and stopped cause and trouble complained of by our ly, when poor Lucy fainted with pain, the fiery blast, but human aid was of no correspondent, when no clue is given as he tenderly removed from the suffering avail to save the unfortunate man in to the manner of treating the milk or member a neatly fitting foot, that the the furnace, and he was dragged up as the cream at the time of churning. It swollen ankle might find relief. This quickly as possible by means of a large is something like asking a physician to done, he started back with amazement, hook a charred, disfigured and unrecog- name the disease simply upon the infor there before his bewildered gaze nizable mass. He could not have been formation that one is sick. But there the five tiny toes of his lady-love's foot in the furnace above a few minutes, are some causes of a general character in the last hours of the late Ministry's peeped out from an immense hole at as his first shrill cry was heard by the which are liable to affect cream so that one extremity of her stocking, while workmen who hastened to his assist- it is not readily converted into butter, at the other was a little round heel ance, but the intense heat was suffi- and we give the more common ones peeping out as slyly as the five little cient to destroy life if he had been in the hope that the case complaintoes; and the doctor knew his little there more than a second. Marone ed of may be reached. dream was over, for of all things he was a native of Pomerania, East Prussia, admired neatness in a woman. When where his father occupied a position as Lucy recovered he carried her to his professor in one of the gymnasiums or uniform temperature, say about 60 de buggy, was kind and gentle, drove her schools of the place, and in which Theohome, but the intended proposal was dore was employed as a teacher. He changing from one temperature to anothnever said. Lucy knew she had lost was subsequently engaged in the war him. and reasoned within herself, "He | that occured in 1866 between Prussia | the atmosphere, or if cream be raised on had no business to take off my boot." and Austria, and emigrated to this coun-And he thought to himself, "She had try about four years ago.

you? If so, correct them before they

## Three Days and Nights Affoat on

A correspondent furnishes us with the following, and vouches for its ac-

the miseries of his condition. He dare in the interest of the Northern Rail not sit down lest he might fall asleep, from which he well knew he would changing his position managed to keep himself from perishing with cold. On

Our correspondent does not say and dangerous voyage.—St. John Tele-

WHY A CHILD LOVES SUGAR.—The craving of children after sweets is well of what discouragements and protests, -Home and School.

### A Letter.

character frequently committed by written to you, think of him as he is now very the same temperature showing a variabuisy, having 120 children again sitting at the desks where you once sat, and hoping to sail for Canada this spring. Are you giving joy in Heaven by accepting the Lord Jesus as your Saviour, showing from your life that it is so. "He that believeth hath everlasting life." Think of me dear Children, again having to

Sunday School, above all, see that you become christians. Your faithful friend,

### ANNIE MACPHERSON. Accident at the B. & O. Depot.

Last evening a young man named The Premier said there was no need be remembered was very severe, he Thomas Bagley met with an accident at every addition, in order to mingle could be found in which it was safe to when the train started, throwing him churning on account of the bad conleave the shore. The wind blowing a between the cars. At first he thought dition of water with which the cows are gale at the time, the man drifted out of the injuries he had received, namely, supplied. This is apt to occur in hot sight in a short time. During the a bruise on the head and back, were weather, when water is scanty and night the wind veered round and the but slight, and he went on with his cows are compelled to drink from stagunfortunate man was blown back in the work, thinking the pain would soon die nant pools or from sloughs and mud direction he had come. He describes out. But it was not so, for in a short holes, where the water is filthy. We

> the morning of the fourth day he was his own magnificent ideas, he said to a cart," was the discouraging reply: trouble with the cream returned. whereupon Harry declared, "I'll rather

> > be so late as this year.

Mr. Costigan withdrew his resolu- onight. Besides it is known that it made last night between two gentlemen believe in very quick churning,—from tion on the subject of the New Bruns- renders easier and more perfect the of this town respecting the power of a half to three-quarters of an hour is digestion of the albuminous food upon endurance of four young men residing fine butter. But of course when the which their growth depends. In respect to these offices it is, therefore, here at 6 a.m. on the Queen's Birthday, fine butter. But of course when the churning is prolonged beyond an hour there at 6 a.m. on the Queen's Birthday, It is a wonder scarf-pins don't get nearly essential to their well-being. and are to walk to Peterboro' by the and we think our correspondent may Mr. Bowell moved for correspond- sea sick; they often ride on the bosom And yet how strong, for generations, head of Rice Lake, a distance of 38 find it in either one or the other eauses has been the prejudice against sugar! miles, in seven hours forty-five minutes. Under what difficulties, and in the face Under what difficulties, and in the face The wager is for one hundred dollars a satisfied will do good work when propthe A. Battery at Kingston. He suphis window as sparkling as the tears of have our children obtained the luxury! side. A great deal of interest is mani-

### PUBLIC WORSHIP-IROQUOIS. Sr. John's Church—10:30 a. m., and 7 р. m. W. E. Churcy - Every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. Alternate Sabbath's at 7 p. m.

MUNICIPAL CLERKS. P. O William Rae, - - - Winchester.

J. Hvndman, jr. (Mountain) S. Mountain

J. Merkly, Williamsburgh, N. Williamsb'g.

PUBLIC WORSHIP-MORRISBURG PISCOPALAN-St. James' Church at 7 p. m.

Wesleyan Methodist— $10\frac{1}{2}$  a, m. and  $6\frac{1}{2}$  p. m. Rev. E. Robson, Pastor.

Presbyterian—3 p. m. at School House, Rev. J. Davidson, Pastor.

every Sunday; and 9½ and 10½ every other, Sunday. Rev. C. Forest, M. A. Rector. CMAN CATHOLIC—10½ a. m. every third Sunday. Rev. J. R. Meade, Priest.

(Matilda) Dixons Corners. village,

Morrisburgh.

John Dixon, James Tindale,

"Will some person of practical know-

for cream, should be kept in a pretty grees Fahr. If milk be constantly er, according to the variable change of one portion of the milk at one temperature and on another portion of the milk at a different temperature, the churning is liable to be more or less the cream, when it goes to the churn, should be regulated by an accurate thermometer, say about 58 to 60 degrees Fahr. It is important to have an accurate thermometer. Some instruments are worthless on account of imperfect graduation. We have seen but are not some little faults of this this winter. Your kind Master Mr. Thom has thermometers hanging side by side in tion of from 8 to 10 degrees. It is needless, perhaps, to say that a thermometer varying 10 degrees from the true graduation would be likely to cause trouble in churning, if the cream were tempered according to the instrument, because cream that goes to the churn too cold or too hot will not readily be converted into butter; and when the butter does come it will, from too long churning, be of inferior quality. Again, if cream is allowed to get too sour there is liable to be trouble in churning. If the cream be taken off the milk at different times, or several messes added together to make a churning, the cream should be well stirred in the cream pot

We have seen cases where the cream would not readily churn when The ice bridge at Chicoutimi, on the the cows were raced from the pasture thirty to forty-five minutes, according experience with the Blanchard.

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full information furnished by J. H. MASON, J. A. McINTOSH, Morrisburg

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MANADIAN MARBLE WORKS WILLIAM FLYNN,

\$6,000,000; Invested Funds, \$19,300,-000; Invested in Canada, \$500,000. This wealthy Company insures Private Redences and Farm Property at very low rates for three and five years. First Class Property at 1 per cent per annum. Water Power and

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London. Fire and Life.

Agricultural Mutual Assurance Association OF CANADA.

This Company was the first to reduce farm

# D. B. McCOLL,

Capital, \$2,000,000: Reserves, \$350,000 HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL. Wm. Molson, Esq., President; F. W. Thomas, Esq., Cashier.

This Bank purchases and issues drafts on England, United States, and all chief places in the Dominion; buys and sells U.S. Curren-

Morrisburg, March, 1874.

My mother! my mother! O let me depart!

My prison is broken, my trials are o'er; O mother! my mother! detain me no more.

And will you run nestling no more to

But sweeter the songs of the spirits on high,

O do not desert us—our hearts will be drear Your brother will sigh 'mid his playthings,

This world, dearest mother, O live not for

My heart will not wander from you and Well go my beloved! the conflict is o'er;

Glory! O Glory! what music, what light! What wonders break in on my heart and Then come blessed spirits—I hear you from

O help me! ye angels, his glory to sing. COMMUNICATED A Young Man's Tale.

BY FREDERICK WRIGHT.

At times, in midst of all I'd stop, And pausing "think, and wonder,

"No use in waiting," as I spied

Tis true you're slight, your form is slim, We joined our hands, and as I thought, He eve'd me long and steady;

"Well said" quoth he, and smiled anon, As I threw off my jacket; And then and there with hearty will, Commenced to join "Life's racket." My clothes were all upon my back, And empty was my "Wallet;"

I knowledge was attaining. Soon I got tired of roving round, And toying with each fancy; So jumped the matrimonial ditch,

And best of all, the house to cheer;

Thus ends my tale, no ribald jest, Or groanings, murmur thro' it; classes s constantly increasing, and The simple lesson I would teach

nies and elsewhere, and the report was 36 votes, and 38 of his supporters were

reports, pointing out that these errors lessness on the part of the reporters,

by telegraph. that the reporting of the debates should

Mr. Cauchon said he had never been correctly reported in one single in-

of the report.

Mr. Wilkes thought that as very full reports appeared in the daily papers, a posed of Mr. Bowell, then turned his

those who were politically opposed to them. He pointed out that, however fair the reporters might desire to be, it was practically impossible for them to do justice to all parties, having regard to the circumstance under which the reports were prepared and sent off ner in which men, with patents of to the respective journals. Parlia office in their pockets had up to the ment, in his opinion, should be independent of the newspapers, and the reports sent to the country should not

employed on the newspaper press. Mr. Thompson (Haldimand) supported the amendment. He considered the reports were generally satisfac-

constituents wanted to see. He feared

opinion on the question before the ed if the Government would undertake

Mr. Blake expressed his surprise way. papers well conducted, but the matter their claim. reporters Many of the most impor- He did not know what would be the known to be one of the most imperious tant speeches could hardly be reported

The amendment was then declared lost, on a division, and the original. motion for the adoption of the report

The House rose for recess. ence relating to the dismissal of Dr. of such heavy swells. Strange from the position of surgeon to A jeweller labelled some diamonds in

A Terrible Example.

no business wearing stockings with holes in them." Accidents will happen young ladies, and the safest plan is al ways to be neat, and not think as Lucy fields, London, England. did, "Oh, those holes will never be be the same as hers. Not that we would insinuate that any one of your number is so very untidy as poor Lucy:

## became chronic.

curacy :-On the last day of March, a man named Patrick Ryan, of Maitland, N. by your letters, obedience and industry. in connection with the road, and urged and he drifted out to sea. This occurseverity of the weather, which it will growing smaller before his eyes, while the waves dashed over it, deluging him almost every minute, and thus added to

> sensible condition. where the man was brought ashore or by whom, but states that he soon recovered from the effects of his novel

of their appetites. It has reference probably to that ceaseless activity which characterises the age of child-Mr. Blain then moved the second hood: It may be that sugar performs reading of his Bill to attach the newly in their system the part enacted by incorporated village of Richmond Hill fatty substances in the bodies of adults. As it undergoes oxidation—is burnt up, After a few words from Mr. Macken- circulating with the blood,-it may be zie and Mr. Blake, the second reading the source of the power which enables them to keep in motion from morning

Suicide in a Fiery Furnace. The Scranton Republican of a recent

My Dear Children :- After a safe and prosperous voyage, and once more in the dear old for if you do, your fate may some day home in Spitafields, allow me to tell you that not one of you are forgotten, but constantly er's throne. It was a great disappointment not having strength to come and visit you all

> listen to many hundreds of sad histories of afflictions. Pray-the Father to send us bread, clothing and means, to pay the passage money for many a little destitute orphan. Cheer me

Chatham, May 21.—During a heavy thunderstorm last night, the spire of St Andrew's Church was struck by lightning and badly damaged. The

fested here over the matter.

### Why Don't the Butter Come?

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Every alternate Sab-

W. M. Сниксн. -10:30 a. m.

bath at 7 p. m.

In the first place milk, when set aside

his suffering from exposure and hunger, time the pain became greater, and at have know cases to occur where great during this time, as beyond description. last he had to be taken home in a cab. difficulty was had in making butter on His frail bark was slowly but surely He will probably be laid up some days account of bad water, but which was before he can resume work.—Brock- removed by changing the cows or giving them a range where good sweet running water was obtained. In one DAFT DIGNITY.—A good number of instance coming under our observation, years ago there lived in Blairgowrie an there was great trouble in churning old man known by the name of "Daft during hot weather, while the cows never awake, and from constantly Harry." He was one day talking were drinking from filthy pools; but seriously of his own death, and as he on the dairyman's sinking a well and thought himself a great man, and had pumping water for his herd the trouble ceased altogether. In order to test the finally sighted again, although in an in- friend, "I'll be ta'en in a gold hearse matter and see if the bad water was the tae the auld kirkyard." "I dinna be- cause of the difficulty, he withheld the lieve ye'll get onything else than a well water from his cows, and the

> Sauguenay, was still firm on Saturday and overdriven by dogs during hot last. Teams were crossing without run- weather. The milk at such times bening any risk. The ice measured two comes feverish and the cream undergoes feet thick. The opening of navigation a change which is prejudicial to the on the Saguenay was never known to butter forming properly. If attention is given to the kind treatment of cows, if they have an abundance of nutritious feed, plenty of good, clean water, regularly salted, and the milk kept at a uniform temperature of about 60 de grees while the cream is raising-in roof of the church was considerably fine, if the cream goes to the churn at damaged by the stonework of the spire | the right temperature, the butter ought to come in the churn named in from Cobourg, May 21.—A wager was as the floats are rotated. We do not

NOTICE. TO

The figures after each subscribers nam show to what date he has paid for the paper For instance John Smith 8, shows that John Smith owes from number 8. Any one can thus determine his indebtedness by comparing the number after his name, with the number of the paper as found at the right hand upper

corner of the first page.

Local intelligence is solicited from correspondents at the various Post Offices in the County, and correspondents will please recollect to write legibly, briefly, and on but one side of the sheet. The name of the writer mustin all cases accompany the communi cation, but not necessarily for publication. Articles to ensure insertion the same week must reach this Office not later than Monday evening. Very brief notices may possibly go in if received by Tuesday night. Articles are frequently thrown in the "waste paper basket" because they are so badly written as to b



THURSDAY, MAY 28th, 1874.

THEIR OLD TACTICS AGAIN.

When the Opposition leaders are at a loss for a charge against the Governtheir going into opposition. ment, they manufacture something and the more outrageous and improbable the | Township Council Proceedings invention, the more vehemently they urge it Their latest effort in this direction is a forged letter. Mr. Ross, Minister of militia, had been accused of writing a letter, which letter was said to be in possession of a member of the House. Mr. Ross not having seen it, nor having been made acquainted with its contents, of course could not deny having written it. He therefore requested to see the letter, and was told by Sir John A. Macdonald that he had loaned it to another honorable gentleman. This honorable gentleman had in the same way handed it to another, and finally Dr. Tupper has gone off with it in his possession. In the mean time Sir John A., without having given Mr. Ross the opportunity of seeing it, sent a copy of the letter to one of his organs, the Tory journals, who with one achorror, have commented on the enorlo wing is a copy of the forgery:-

"Ball's Creek, Feb. 5th, 1874. "Mr. Dennis Eagan, "North Bar :

"Dear Sir,—I must inform you that "the Government expects every man "in its employ to vote for its support "ers. This being the case I wish you "to proceed to the Sydney Mines and "poll your vote for N. L. Mackay. "Yours, "William Ross,

"Minister of Militia."

No sooner did Mr. Ross become acquainted with the contents of the letter as thus published, than he took occasion

He said "he rose to a question of privilege. (Hear, hear.) When the ment, made a general statement that he (Mr. Ross) used his influence offinature he did not think it worthy of occasion passed over a letter to the receipt he (Mr. Ross), had deferred been able to say in the most emphatic | Otherwise it must become a subject words the English language afforded him that he never wrote such a letter at all, that he knew nothing of the person to Municipal elections. whom it was represented to have been sent,

Whom it was represented to have been sent,

Resolution of L. O. I.., Marathon that the name of that person was entirely new to him, that he did not know if he occupied an official position under Government, and if he did he was not aware to what department he belonged. (Loud) cheers.) During the time he was in and never used his influence in connection with the electors in any way whathave been only courteous in the hon. member for Cape Breton, after promising to give him the letter, had he done so before sending it all over the Dowhile promising to do it, failed to do it. The very moment the letter appeared in print, he knew he could not have written any such document. (Hear, hear.) With these explanations he one would be satisfied if the letter were he anything to do with this letter.

utterly without foundation. One is to Tupper's thick hide, for he at once Ministry of the day got \$360,000 to Building Societies. He urged that the dept of the Board a salary not exceedgo on unblushingly reiterating them, in spite of everybody's knowledge of their falsity, and the other is to drop the false charges without a word and invent something else. As for apology or retraction we remember to have seen but one instance of it in some years. Oh, no! The gentlemen's par- last. ty, never apologize or retract, they are too polished for that. It would be much below their dignity to tell the has resolved, "That neither Mr. J H world that they could err. No, no. Sangster nor Mr. Goldwin Smith is suitmadness and recklessness of the scheme not yet printed in French. omniscience by never contradicting one day what they promulgated a previous one if they hnow it.

amid loud and prolonged cheering."

It is certainly amusing to listen to these defenders of public morality, and to reflect that these sticklers for Ministerial purity, these sensitive teachers who strain at a gnat of Ministerial impropriety have swallowed the whole Pacific Railway Charter Selling with out a wink. They can find honor and patriotism in selling our Fisheries, and giving up our Canals, and surrendering our Fenian Raid claims, but to be guilty of dismissing an official who had taken advantage of his position to electioneer with might and main against the Government-never. Their purity and integrity is proof against such conduct as that. It is certainly a hopeful sign to see these organs, that could defend the most flagrant abuses of privilege, and the most unscrupulous misuse of power when lately committed by their own leaders, thus so suddenly become the advocates of purity and uprightness, or rather it would be a hopeful sign if their conversion to better things had not followed so immediately

Economy in the expenditure of the

people's money is very necessary, but

it may be carried too far sometimes, and we are inclined to think such is the case when the twelve or fifteen dollars saved is made the excuse for not publishing the proceedings of Township Councils. There are very few Municipalities in which during each year there are not expenditures far larger, and which might be much better omit- dock at Esquimalt was also, after some ted, than this. Nor can we suppose conversation, agreed to. that the finances of any Township in this County are in so straitened a condition as to be a hindrance in this direction. People are precluded by business matters from attending Council Canadian Pacific Railway Bill. meetings, but they are none the less interested in knowing what is transand forthwith it has been copied by all acted there. Councillors too often He assumed there was no difference of seem to be imbued with the idea that cord, with uplifted hands, and holy the sole concern of the rate payers is to the importance of a Pacific Railway. elect them, and having done so have He recapitulated the circumstances mity of Mr. Ross' conduct. The fol- no further business with their proceedings. They seem to consider themselves as above and beyond all responsibilities to their constituents, and act dwelt long upon the fact that the Preaccordingly. This we think is carrying their dignity a little too far, and a tion, had insisted on the construction of consequence of the violation of the vision. knowledge by the people of business the road being by private enterprise original terms of Union. The Bill, he transacted or proposed to be transacted and not otherwise, and endeavored to thought, contained much that was to the 17th clause to the effect that the is not only a right, but one cheerfully fix upon Mr. Mackenzie the charge of good, but he hoped it would be improv- road should be commenced on the conceded by Councils who really wish to serve their constituents faithfully. method of doing business. We like to means of a great public Company. de- in Canada. The terminus must be at annually. have the public made aware of the claring the road might have been com Esquimalt, which was the finest harbor egislation proposed. A wholesale and a more judicious and stringent hands of private enterprise supported the House went into Committee, Mr. Jones (South Leeds.) management of public affairs is the by ample capital. He asserted that Lauder in the Chair. consequence. We look for a continued the Bill permitted the Government to Mr. Walker once more denied that question of dismissal from Government and full report of the business trans- carry out the scheme without once re- the Northern Pacific Railway had opsituations was before the House the acted in Parliament, and take a strong ferring to the House for powers, posed the delegation in England last other day, the hon. member from Cape interest in matters that are, in a sense adding, however, the saving clause, year. He believed the grant of land remote from us, and the very idea of a that is to say, if they could get the and money then made was sufficient, session being held without the fullest cially during the late election contest. Information of the doings thereat, As the charge was only of a general would be repelled as contrary to the spirit of our free institutions, and yet the smaller legislative bodies at our by him (Mr. Ross), and the right hon. month after month, and draw their pay the assumption that the road would be the men who were last year in power. quarter after quarter, and impose taxes cially to any employe of the Govern- year after year, and not a dozen perment. Upon the letter having been sons perhaps, in the Township know referred to he went over to see the hon. what they are doing. This is not a member for Cape Breton, and informed | salutary state of affairs, and we are would publicly acknowledge it if he glad to see from our Exchanges that it found that he had written it, and as does not prevail in others parts of the publicly deny it if he found he had not. Province. It is not pleasing to ac-The hon member promised him the let | knowledge that our County is behind ter from day to day, and pending its the times, but in this matter it certainmaking reference to the matter before ly is., Let us hope that our Councillors to-day. The very moment the letter | will take this matter into consideration. was placed in his hands he would have and give to the public their due.

"That we, with one accord, repudiate the unwarrantable action of Sir John Macdonald, a member of the Loyal his county, whatever he might have Orange Institution, and the Minister been asked to do, he never sent a tele- of Justice, in not using more strenuous efforts to bring the murderer of Bro. Thos. Scott to execution, instead of ever. (Cheers.) He thought it would furnishing him with \$1,000 of public money, to aid him in escaping the re- He urged Government to throw over wards of his great crime, thereby prostituting his public position, and the minion. Had he only shown that courpublic money, to aid his flight from the road at once from Nipissing to Fort tesy, he (Mr. Ross) would have been justice, defiance of the law, and to the Garry, asserting that rather than reach able to satisfy his friends whether he disgrace of the Orange Institution Fort Garry by using the American whose solemn obligations they have thus trampled under foot.'

The Premier made an excellent retort on Dr. Tupper last Friday. That thanked the House for giving him the gentleman was complaing bitterly that opportunity of making them, and for he and his opposition colleagues were placed on the table of the House. He unable to properly discuss the Pacific Government was not serious in its prohad said he had never written such a Railway question because they had posals. letter. He believed it was said to be not yet the information contained in a pencilled note, and to make the denial Mr. Fleming's report. Mr. Mackenzie speech they had just heard was moderas complete as possible he had now to quietly replied that two years ago at compared to some from Dr. Tupper. Dr. Tupper was freely prepared to dis- He alluded to the fact that the latter The hon, gentleman resumed his seat cuss and force on the country a much was a member of the Government that more gigantic scheme for the Pacific agreed to build a road not only of There are two courses pursued by the Railway in the absence of any informa- 2,700 miles, but 150 miles more, which the Macdonald-Tupper Organs, when tion whatever. The thrust was a keen they were not compelled to build, and their accusations have been shown to be one, and seemed to have pierced even the only result of which was that the the interest of the smaller class of sioners of Montreal to pay the Presi-

succumbed.—Hamilton Times. NORMAL SCHOOL.—The Hon. C. F. Fraser, Commissioner of Public Works, assisted by Kivas Tully, Government architect, performed the ceremony of laying the foundation for the new Normal School, at Ottawa, on Wednesday

The Plympton Teachers' Association

Institute at Ottawa.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

OTTAWA, May 19. In answer to a question put by Mr.

Cunningham (Marquette), The Minister of Justice stated that the writ for Provencher had only been delayed pending an inquiry as to the name of the Returning officer.

The Controverted Elections Bill was read a third time, after a few words from Mr. Blake, who expressed his regret that the Bill should make an actual deposit necessary in lieu of personal sureties. He feared it was a tion of the route which lay between the 6th clause having been lost. retrograde step, and would tend to discourage petitions.

The House went into Committee of Supply, and passed the estimates, with

The Committee then rose and report-

On the motion of the Finance Minis- tempts to create a sectional feeling, ter, the Adulteration of Food Bill was and closed his speech, which was reread a second time and passed. The Public Works Amendment Act | that they would not take one step with-

passed. The resolutions extending the Act respecting seamen to those employed on inland waters were also considered,

was read a second and third time and

out the sanction of Parliament.

Mr. Jones (Halifax) condemned the

reckless policy which had characterized

the original scheme. He defended the

course Mr. Mackenzie had taken from

the first on this question, and declared

do all it could to fulfil its obligations it

must not be burdened beyond its means

Mr. DeCosmos deprecated the \*par-

tizan spirit which had characterized

the speech of Dr. Tupper, and consider-

nental railway should not be approach-

Mr. Thomson (Welland) did not ac-

cept the statement that the action of the

At 2:50 a.m. the House adjourned.

After some discussion.

much to the public benefit.

of Mr. Taggart's invention.

in connection with this matter.

The motion was then agreed to.

ated the suggestion.

statement of the Premier.

read a third time, and passed.

would prove highly injurious.

The House-then rose for recess.

and taxed beyond its resources.

ed within seven years.

reported, and concurred in. The resolutions respecting the North | that whilst the country was disposed to west Custom duties, relating to intoxicating liquors, were also adopted, and a Bill founded thereon was introduced

and read a first time. A resolution authorizing the Govern ment to loan or otherwise advance money for the construction of a graving

The House then rose for recess.

Mr. Mackenzie then, without comment, moved the second reading of the

After recess, Dr. Tupper regretted the delay in bringing down so important a measure. opinion in the House or country as to attending the original Canadian Pacific mier and his friends, when in Opposi- umbia were perishing of inanition in inconsistency for departing from that ed in its course through the House. pleted, and that, too, without increas- in the world. money. He declared the proposals of had other circumstances been favorable. the Government to be extravagant, and The causes of failure were the hostility his whole argument being founded on out the scheme were to be charged to at the expense of the country. He solute necessities, if the main line were read from Mr. Cartwright's speech to ever to be constructed. He concluded show that the latter estimated the cost | by making some further allusions to of the road at from \$150,000,000 to the commercial features of the under-\$160,000,000, but that estimate, it taking. must be recollected, was founded on the supposition that the road was to be completed in seven years. Dr. Tupper | Opposition last year prevented the sucwent on to declare that we had reached cess of the road the limits of possible taxation, and if the present scheme of the Government were not strangled in its inception it would bring financial ruin on the coun- ment. try. He was especially hostile to the proposition embodied in the Bill to aid Ontario lines to connect with the Nipissing and Georgian Bay link, his ludicrous ignorance of the geography of the country exciting the amusement of the House. Some idea of the extravagance of his statements may be im agined from the fact that he declared it to be the intention of the Government that for the next twenty years the whole immigration in the North-west

to exclude American enterprise. In conclusion, he professed to believe the Mr. Mackenzie granted that the tion that the course taken in Parliament had prevented their scheme from succeeding, he reminded Dr. Tupper carried by Yeas 105, Nays 32. that a fortnight before the session of 1872 closed Dr. Tupper had, from his deferred till to-morrow. place in the House, declared that the Hugh Allan delegation was progressing most successfully. Was this true or false? Was the House wilfully de of the Northern Railway Bill. ceived? He went on to expose the Mr. Baby objected that the Bill was (Middlesex), and Mr. D. A. Smith, warm be 450 bushels?

would be through American territory.

the grants to the Ontario lines and the

Georgian Bay link, and to construct

railroad, we had better have only the

Dawson route as a means of communi-

cation with the North-west. He com-

plained there was no clause in the Bill

jection to using American lines pend- Government upon the measure before matters in the Province of Manitoba ing the establishment of communica- the House. He hoped the Bill would After some discussion, the Bill was tion through Canadian territory. He be allowed to pass one stage at the read a second and third time, and passthen pointed out the ample safeguards present sitting.

provided by the Bill for securing the After some conversation the second authority and control of Parliament, reading was deferred.

and the limitation of the expenditure on the road to such an amount as the resources of the country may justify. Riding of York was then considered in moved the third reading of the Build-Committee, read a third time and ing Societies' Bill. A rather animated It was not the intention of the Govern-

ment at present to build the eastern passed. section of the road, and they were determined to utilize the magnificent libel was passed through Committee, an might be one for local rather than prove this. We have seen the passage at Elgin by the members of the "Mystic water communication along that por- amendment proposed by Mr. Blain to federal jurisdiction. Messrs. Holton, of a General Elections Bill and a Con- Tie." Bro. Baker will provide an ex-Fort Garry and the Rocky Mountains.

been advanced a stage,

He showed that Dr. Tupper's figures were incorrect, and that as all the work The Election Bill was reconsidered would be subject to public tender it in Committee, and one or two amendwould be done at the lowest expense ments were agreed to. Amongst taining the decision of the Committee become part of our Statutes, and Pubpossible, whatever that expense might others, it was provided the Bill should be. He stigmatized Dr. Tupper's atcome into operation on the 1st of July. and binding. After a few words from numerous have followed suit. Alto-

and passed. The Inspection Bill was also conpeatedly cheered, by again declaring sidered in Committee.

nstead of compulsory. This was lost by Yeas 28, Nays 46. The Bill was ultimately reported,

read a third time, and passed. Mr. Mackenzie moved the third reading of the Canadian Pacific Railway Bill.

Mr. Kirkpatrick moved an amend-mentto the 13th clause, providing zie joined, the report vas agreed to. the session which is now closing. The ed the great question of a trans-contil that no part of branch line should be contracted for except with the approval of Parliament.

ed in a party spirit. He then, in a Mr. Holton pointed out tha inconvery long and carefully prepared speech, discussed the question in all its sistency of Mr. Kirpatrick in proposbearings, and expressed the opinion ing the amendment, as compared with that the road could be easily construct- the refusal of the mover and hisfriends two years ago to give Parliament any Mr. Thomson (Cariboo) complained control whatever over the Canadian that the surveys had not been pushed Pacific.

forward as they should have been. He Mr. Mackenzie explained why it was was willing to leave the question as to that while the contracts for the main route in the hands of competent en- line will be all submitted to Parliagineers, but desired that the objective ment, it would be necessary that liberpoint on the coast should be decided as ty should be left to the Government to scheme, and the causes which, from his soon as possible, and the work then let the small contracts for branch lines point of view, led to its failure. He energetically pushed forward. He without waiting for the meeting of the complained that people in British Col- House.

Mr. Bunster moved an amendment mainland of British Columbia within policy. He argued in favor of the Mr. Bunster believed the importance one year, and not less than one-tenth We are no apologists for this secret scheme for constructing the road by of the question was not fully understood of the total cost be expended

The Bill was read a third time and passed nem. con.

Mr. Ross, the Minister of Militia, on | place of 5 per cent per annum for ten the Orders of the Day being called, years on £100,000 sterling, for the conreferred to a charge made against him struction of Graving Dock at Esquimalt. right hon. member for Kingston, which very doors, and whose concerns are very less than eighty-four millions of money, the better terms now necessary to carry Government candidate. This letter Cauchon, Oliver and Plumb took part. published in a local Government paper. hoist, on the ground that the matters them. built by the Government and worked As to the branch lines, they were ab- Mr. Ross now distinctly denied he had dealt with by the Bill should be the ever sent any such letter or telegram, subject of local not federal legislation. or had used his influence as a Minister | The motion, however, did not find a of the Crown, in a single instance to seconder. Mr. Cauchon moved a reso- by the various surveying parties up to bias a vote. On this point he desired lution, the effect of which would be to January last. It embraces 286 pages schooner, Erie Belle, bound up, was his language should be as emphatic as prevent the smaller Societies from re- exclusive of diagrams, and is the fullest entering Lock 22, below Thorold, one of possible. His reason for not denying ceiving small sums as deposits. Mr. and most elaborate report of the North- the helpers placed the snubbing line on the statement on the spot was that he Trow said the amendment would in west Territories since Professor Hind the third instead of the second snubbing was anxious to see the alleged letter in effect kill the Bill. Mr. Mills discuss- made his some years ago. The sub- post, thereby allowing the vessel to order to make his reply more complete. ed the question from a constitutional stance of the report does not differ from strike the two head gates, which opened He had asked Mr. McDonald, of Cape point of view. Mr. Moss made a few the following: The Bill was passed through Com- Breton, for the letter, and had been remarks, in the course of which he promised it, but without result. It intimated that he would accept Mr. specting the Rocky Mountain Zone is through, which carried them away, as should have been given to him for in- Cauchon's amendment. Ultimately not yet sufficiently complete to establiwell as the two lower gates which were spection. He now demanded that it the amendment was withdrawn, and Mr. Bechard moved for correspond- be produced. Mr. McDonald said he the Bill passed. The House at 10 routes have however, been found, on the lock. The schooner Queen of the ence respecting the building of wharves | had felt no doubt that the letter was o'clock adjourned. by the Vermont Central Railway Com- written by the Minister of Militia, and he had been confirmed in that impres-Dr. Brouse called attention to the sion by the Minister's silence. He claims of the family of Nathaniel Tag- (Mr. McDonald) had given the letter 3rd Class County Certificates—
The inventor of colid wood dock to Sin John A Madonald and it had December, 1873. gart, the inventor of solid wood dock- to Sir. John A. Macdonald, and it had gates, whose invention has been adopt- not been returned to him. Sir John ed since his death by other parties, and A. Macdonald said that being well were now being used extensively, acquainted with Mr. Ross' handwriting he (Sir John) had assumed it to be 46, 29-40 sovereigns; find (in £ s. d.) Mr. Mackenzie had made some en- genuine and given the letter to the the price per oz. of gold. quiry into the facts and found them to Press. He had subsequently handed it be as stated. His impression was, that to Dr. Tupper, who was now at Montre- sons, so that one shall receive half as been found from Ottawa to the norther-

mittee, and was reported without amend Mr. Taggart's family would be entitled al. Mr. Ross complained that the much again as the other, relating to a survey of a certain portion to regard the non-production of the let- which amounts to 1-5 of the cost price for railway construction. Government with political motives and discreditable to all parties concern- on a gallon. resolution enabling the Government to sold? The Bills relating to Bills of Ex- advance money in certain cases to any

Mackenzie explained the reasons for If \$16 be paid for the work, what is On the motion to read a third time this proposal and introduced a Bill the Permanent Building Societies Bill, founded on the resolution. A resolu-Mr. Oliver moved an amendment in tion enabling the Harbour Commis- lbs. of sugar at \$10.20 per cwt. carry their elections. As to the allega-Bill, if it passed in its present form, ing \$2,000 was passed. Several other measures of an administrative char-On a division the amendment was acter haveing been advanced a stage, Mr. Cartwright moved the second read-The third reading of the Bill was ing of the Bill imposing certain Customs and Excise duties, and enacting a yard.

ed. The Bill extending the Militia Act to Prince Edward Island was also,

after a short debate, read a second and The Bill to annex the incorporated third time and passed. The House village of Richmond Hill to the West then rose for recess. Mr. Ross then make the inspection of fish voluntary given to that gentleman over Hunter session it may not be so desirable. Not was that he did not desire to close an remnant plunderers will ever amount independent printing office with con- to formidable dimensions, but because siderable resources, and thus destroy it is likely that the spirit of businessthe chance of competition. After a like progress will have considerably discussion, in which Messrs. Cunning- | diminished by the end of a Parliamenham, Cauchon, Ross, Bowell, Cunning- tary year, and members will be more The adoption of the seventh report, great expectations respecting the Riel

amendment was lost by yeas, 46, nays, | gar's proclamation and the third was 70. The report was then adopted, and whether or not the late Government the House adjourned. May 22. At the afternoon sitting Mr. Macken- mittee confess their inability to arrive zie moved the resolutions empowering at any conclusion, and they submit as the Government to accept the sum of reasons that many of the chief witnesses one hundred thousand pounds sterling have not appeared before the Commitin discharge of their lien on the North- tee they being absent in Europe and ern Railway Company, and two further the North-west. Until these witnesses sums of fifty thousand pounds respect- are examined the Committee deem it ively in second and third preference impossible to arrive at any just conbonds in place of those held by them at | clusion. In view of this Mr. Mousseau the present time, or to which they are on Saturday put on the paper a notice entitled, the interest that has accrued for an address praying that an amnesty on the bonds up to the present date be issued to all those who were connectto be paid. The resolutions were then ed with the disturbances alluded to. agreed to. and concurrence fixed for The question will not be discussed this from his place in the House to deny all restraint is sometimes thus imposed ing the rate of taxation, if left in the Cosmos, Farrow, Bunster, Plumb, and third time, and the House adjourned Parliament would be convened not to Sunday night by some miscreants who till 8 o'clock. At the evening sitting meet later than the 1st of February in carried off one form already made up, the first business was the Bill to accordance with the resolution passed and some cases of Job Type and emptiempower the Government to pay to at a previous session. British Columbia a sum of \$250,000 in sure of the Senate. a few evenings since by Sir. John A. The Bill was passed. The motion to Railway Bill in Committee. Midnight Macdonald, that he (Mr. Ross) had read the Permanent Building Society's came suddenly upon them and they page blank, and promise to continue went into an elaborate calculation to of the Grand Trunk and the exposure written a letter during the late Cape Bill a third time raised a fresh dishad to adjourn their discussion until prove that in addition to the land grant of the transaction between Sir Hugh Breton election directing a Government cussion, in which Messrs. Dorion, Hol- to-day. had since the charge was made, been Mr. Irving moved the three months' to do so, the House will not concur in

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

ARITHMETIC-TIME THREE HOURS.

1. From a pound Troy are coined

2. Divide \$29.50 between two per-

ed in its disappearance The Supple- 5. A merchant Tailor bought 27 Mr. Mackenzie indignantly repudi- mentary Estimates for 1874-5 were pieces of cloth, each containing 191 Mr. McKay Wright corroborated the Inland Navigation Bill was withdrawn. \$9.62\frac{1}{2}; he sold so as to gain \$381.87\frac{1}{2}. The House in Committee passed a At what price per yard was the cloth

6. A and B can do a work in 3 days. change was amended in Committee, Province for local improvement. Mr. B and C in 6 days, A and C in 4 days. each man worth per day?

> (qr. = 25 lbs).8. A person, after paying an income

7. Find the value of 30 cwt. 1 gr. 15

tax of 2 mills in the dóllar, has \$1531.93 left. Find his gross income. 9. Find the cost of covering a room 27 feet wide and 30 feet long, with mat-

ting 2 ft. 6 in. wide and costing \$1.62 $\frac{1}{2}$ 

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

(From our Special Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, May 24. The closing scenes are being enacted. ville. The end has virtually arrived. What is left to complete the session will be done by Royalty on Tuesday. Then the guards, the cannon, and His Ex- that the "lightning express" trains have cellency will put an end to the session. been abandoned by the management of debate was raised by the suggestion of Well, it has been one marked by great the Grand Trunk Railway. Mr. Brooks' Bill to amend the law of the Minister of Justice that the Bill results. It has only to be reviewed to Moss, Mackenzie having spoken, the troverted Elections Act, a Tariff Bill cellent banquet for the occasion .-One or two other measures having Bill was laid over for consideration to- and a Canada Pacific Railway Bill Brockville Recorder. morrow. Mr. Ross moved the con- which has merely to be mentioned to currence of the House in the sixth re- suggest vastness and enterprise. Beport of the Printing Committee, con-sides these a host of Private Bills has so far recovered as to be able to visit upon the tenders for printing paper, lic and Governmental Bills no less had two warrants issued for the arrest The Bill was then read a third time Mr. Cauchon, Mr. Dorion said it was a gether the session has been a most grave question whether at no distant prosperous one. Nearly all of Sir date the Government ought not to John's unfinished business, and for once have a printing office of its own. Mr. in our Parliamentary history the order Several clauses excited an animated Young explained his reason for voting paper has been "cleaned out." Let to retain Mr. Taylor, after having on a us be thankful to the auspices under Dr. Forbes moved an amendment to former occasion opposed the preference which Parliament assembled. Next

> recommending the curtailment of the affair have led us into disappointment. supply of Votes and Proceedings to On Friday Mr. Geoffron presented two copies to each member, was then the report of the North-west Committee. moved. The report was opposed by The report states that the Committee Messrs. Young, Dymond, Burpee had to inquire into three separate mat-(Sunbury), and DeVeber. Mr. Burpee ters—the first was the causes of the moved, and Mr. DeVeber seconded, an difficulties of 1869-70, the second was amendment to give the report a three the question why an amnesty was not months hoist. On a division the issued in accordance with Lord Lispromised Riel an amnesty for the offences committed by him. The Com-

Saturday discussing the Canada Pacific

It is not expected that any amendments will be made. If they undertake

FLEMING'S REPORT

has been laid upon the table. It comprises a statement of all the work done

That, although the information relevel between Locks 22 and 23 to rush lish the line to the Pacific, several which the obstacles to be met although | North is a-ground just above the break. formidable are not insuperable.

That there are reasonable grounds for Mr. Collier are on hand with a large the belief that the explorations in pro- force of men, and are doing their utmost gress in British Columbia will result in to repair the break, which was probably the discovery of a line through the finished and ready to resume navigation Rocky Mountain Region, which taking last night. About 70 vessels are deeverything into consideration will be layed bound up. The Erie Belle was

favorable and comparatively easy route repairs, about \$2,000, will likely be considering the line as a whole has borne by her. ly side of Lake Superior. This result to remuneration for any benefits that absence of the letter deprived him of 3 Simplify 1-5 of 13-16-12 over 13 is the more satisfacts y as unfavorable

sure. He ridiculed Dr. Tupper's ob- able him to graft the policy of the prompt administration of criminal by the change in 2 years, 51 months? noon at 3 o'clock.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

M. E. Conference,—Bay of Quinte District—opened yesterday at Farmers-

The Pacific Railway Bill passed the Senate without amendment.

The Belleville Ontario is informed

The 24th of June will be celebrated

Mr. Lee, who was shot recently, when passing Washburn's School House has Farmersville. We understand Lee has of the parties, who he believes attempted to commit the murder.—Recorder.

PORT ELGIN, May 23.—A sad accident happened a few miles from here this morning. A daughter of Mr. Wm Telford, about nine years old, was out in the field where they were rolling land with a field roller. She got on the roller to ride for amusement when she Rose & Co. His reason, now as then, that the Opposition composed of the fell, and got under the roller and ways killed

The Buffalo Courier of the 18th says: -The steam canal boot City of New York, owned by Willam Baxter, arrived here at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, having made the run from New York, including loading and unloading at Utica, locking, etc, in just six days. Her actual running time, including all stoppages was five days and seven hours. Capt DeWitt C Baker, who commands her, stated that the amount of coal consumed on the trip was 5 tons and 12, 100. At the City Elevator Saturday afternoon, she took on 7,500 bushels of wheat for New York, and left in the evening for her destination.

Accidents.—An accident occurred at the Woollen Mill, Thursday afternoon, to a young man named Charles Hoye, a loom fitter. It appears that he was fixing a belt, and in doing so upset a portion of the machmery which fell over on himself and one of the female employes. The former sustained some contusions and a portion of the flesh of one of his legs was torn off-but he is progressing favorably. The latter, it is said, is internally injured and her case is more serious.—Another accident occurred on Thursday at the Canada Cotton Mill, where one of the girls narrowly escaped losing the whole of the fingers of one hand.—Cornwall

SHAMEFUL.—The Office of the Mone ed them into the Canal. From certain The Commons now await the plea- indications easily understood, the perpetrators must have been au fait in a The ancients sat until midnight on printing office. The Proprietors with praiseworthy pluck issued the sheet with the third a half sheet until new material is obtained. There is one solace—that is, that such low persecution generally defeats itself, and we hope the Press may find it so. We hope friends will rally round — that new subscriptions, and old arrears will come pouring in abundantly.

SERIOUS BREAK ON THE CANAL. Shortly before noon on Monday, as the out and allowed all the water in the The Superintendent, Mr. Bodwell and more eligible than any yet surveyed. formerly owned in Port Burwell but is That it is now established that a now owned in Toronto, and the cost of

### Fatal Accidentat the Mines

A man named Peter Kehoe, employed had accrued to the country from the use the opportunity of investigating the of 19-20 plus 3-14 of 6, 5-12 over 3\frac{2}{3}. impressions have been created regard- at the Fournier (Wheeler's) iron ore matter further. The House appeared 4. The sum paid for 494 gallons of ing this portion of the country, many mines, South Sherbrooke, was killed on Mr. White moved for documents to sympathize with the Minister, and oil, including a duty on each gallon having considered it even impracticable Friday last by falling down the shaft to the bottom or a distance of some hunof the Ottawa River. He changed the ter as a very ugly incident in the affair, of a gallon, is \$1719.12; find the duty It is a great pity that the Governdered of the deceased, ment made any supplementary pro- while down in the pit with two co-laborposals to the Columbians such for in- ers named John Dee and Michael Hagan stance as that of offering to construct complained of weakness and a dizziness concurred in. The Masters and Mates yards, at \$4.31\frac{1}{4} a yard, and paid freight the road at once from Esquimalt and in the head, caused probably by the prealong the eastern coas of Vancouver, sence of foul air in the mine, and soon if the latter would conent to an ex- after started to go to the top by the tension of the time. Io such proposal chain ladder, in order to get the fresh should have been mad. The Governair. He was seen by Dee—who followment had already mad out a clear case ed him with his eyes—safe upon his that the extension of tme was neces- journey about 80 feet, whereupon Dee sary, if on no other account at least for resumed his work, but a little after, the reasons that the suveys are incom- hearing the chain rattling looked up plete and that the points are undeter- again, and was horrified at seeing mined. The proposal to make any Kehoe falling down the shaft. The particular point the teminus in view latter in his descent, struck a two inch of the fact that the suveys were in- plank that reached across the shaft, complete and moreoer in view of about a foot and a half from the bottom, what Fleming says we unwise. The and broke it in two by the force of the Columbians have refusd to accept the fall. Falling nearly feet foremost, his proposal and the case ow stands as it lower extremities were more severely would have stood if the proposal had injured than his head or arms, though more stringent restrictions on the sale 10. A miller has a bin 8 ft. long, 4, not been made, though he fact that it his death was the result of internal After recess,
Mr. Moss moved the second reading of the Northern Railway Bill.

and manufacture of intoxicating liculation and guors in the North-west Territories. Mr. Bunster opposed the Bill. Mr. Ross of the Northern Railway Bill.

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To-day is being obseved as a public holiday. The Govern General's Foot of Guards have turned or for inspection. world that they could err. No, no. Their self respect demands that they able as a representative of Public School of the late Administration, and repeat of the late Administration of the la eachers to the Council of Public instruction."

Dr.Sangster is holding a Teachers of Institute at Ottawa.

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The Language he had employed at Sarnia in relation to the policy now to Sarnia in relation to the scene of the accident, when he such a such a conclusion as would entry to the Company, and he hoped to arrive at such a conclusion as would entry to the Company and the ladis. The proroset such as the language he had employed at the language he had empl -Perth Courier.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

The residence of Jas. Wheeler, below Chesterville, was burned on Monday. Cause -de fective pipes.

Lodge A. F. & A. M. this (Thursday) closures have excited grave apprehen-

finish, are being turned out every week a medium for business communications. from McGee and Morris' Carriage That there are various causes for the

nock of South Crosby made this spring | of Montreal, that there had not been an 2250 lbs of Maple Sugar, and 20 gal- efficient postmaster for forty years, lons of Syrup from 600 trees. Messrs. Denneshea, Dewey and

Rutherford shipped 16,837 Dozens of efficient management revealed .- Mone-Eggs last week. We are sorry to hear of the severe illness of Mr. Adolphus Annable of

West Winchester, of dropsy. Little hope is entertained of his recovery. PLEASING.—Several new planks have and some Farmers have adopted the been put in the Sidewalks—the conse- plan of putting a number of bells on quence is Life Assurance rates have their sheep so that when chased by the

fallen in Morrisburg. Musgrove's Steam Dyeing and Cleaning Works have appointed Mr. F. was supposed, from convulsions, but Miller, Barber, as their agent for- Mor- when they went to lay her out the suprisburg. See Adv.

We regret to learn from a letter from our old friend Dr. Howey of Kemptville, that he has been laid up for nine weeks from a broken leg.

A poor old man by the name of the purpose of instituting aHihg School Radford Browne died at Hoasac on Base Ball Club. Sunday after a year's illness. He was buried by the Municipality of Williams-

burg. THE GREAT RACE.—The rowing dra Bay N. Y. between Dr. Fraser and Mr. Redhead was rowed Thuesday p.m. Dr. Fraser

won by over 100 yards. A force of 80 men are at work on the head-race at the foot of the Canal, in order to increase the water power of and family receipts.

the Woollen and Cotton Mills. Moulinette is to be dignified with a Post Office and a Postmaster-the latter in the person of Mr. George Mac-

donald, late Postmaster of Notfield. The "ambitious village" looking up -Cornwall Gazette. POKER.—Quite an exciting game of

poker was played on Saturday last. Some considerable blood was spilled, and the game pronounced drawn. We Fresh Butter, per lb. presume the Town Treasury will Tub Butter, per lb. eventually receive the stakes.

"Narrow, narrow skirts and trimmed to kill is the prevailing fashion" we overheard a lady of our acquaintance say. No doubt the "kill- Parsnips, per bush. ing" applies to the man who has to Apples, per brl. Green Hides, per lb. foot the bills. Of course it is another instance of "killing no murder."

The weather the past week has been wet, and farmers are complaining at being delayed with their seed. The Flour per cwt ............ \$3 00 to 3 25 grass has taken a fine start, and there Cornmeal, do is a good prospect of an excellent hay Oatmeai, do

An old man from near Kemptville- Fall Wheat do a cripple, has been asking alms of the people of Morrisburg for the last week Peas, do with the proceeds of which he has been able to keep in pretty good "spirits." Butter in Rolls per lb...... It is about time he was "moving on" before he receives too much of the "circulating fluid."

It will be seen from the Advertisement on the third page, that Messrs. Doran & Son having disposed of most of the stock previously advertised, have got on a new and seasonable supply which are well worth buying, their motto being "good quality and low prices," and the way to test both is to call and see their goods.

Stickney's World's Circus exhibits at Morrisburg to-morrow night. This is Beans, do do ........... 1 25 to 1 50 Pork, per bbl ............ 18 00 to20 00 fitted out anew in Montreal, and no Mutton, per lb .........

Butter, Rolls do ...... pains have been spared to obtain first the season, and every thing in first turn out. See Advertisement.

BEEDLE'S BELL RINGERS.—This popular troupe gives an Entertainment in Bradfield's Hall to-night. They have traversed the Province and been very flatteringly spoken of by the Press wherever they have been. What speaks highly for their entertainment is that their second visit to any section always secures a full house.

SURPRISE.—On Monday of last week Rev. E. Robson and lady were agreeably surprised by a deputation from the members and friends of the congregation in Morrisburg. Mrs. Robson was made the pleased recipient of a handsome Sewing Machine worth twenty eight dollars and a purse containing eleven dollars, while Mr. Robson was MELODEONS & COTTAGE ORGANS. presented with a purse containg one

hundred dollars. IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.— There THE BEST OF WORKHEN was one dry crossing in this Village last week. Taking pity on the pedestrians between McMartin's Hotel and the Post Office, we invested a dime in employing a boy with a worn out broom to sweep the crossing. The experiment we are happy to say was successful. There was but one drawback—the number of passengers was so great, (it being the only dry crossing in town) that numberless collisions occured, and traffic was considerably delayed in consequence. We heard of individuals coming from Coffins Kept Constantly on Hand either end of the town to practice on the dry crossing. It is a matter for congratulation that, the same means is open to any enterprising business man, though from motives, strictly private, we decline further experiments, ourselves.

### Badly Managed.

The protracted investigation into the management of the Montreal post office, and which is still in progress, has revealed a most disgraceful state of things. A large deficiency in the receipts has been discovered, of which no at 9 o'clock, a.m., and may continue during explanation is yet given. Letters appear to have been opened in a systematic fashion, the precedent set in the case of to present themselves for examination. the suspected Fenians being probably applied to some who were not Fenians, and after the Fenian scare had died out. We cannot now go into the facts fully Regular Communication of Excelsior | but shall merely add that the dissions among business men and badly New buggies, unequalled in style and shaken their confidence in the office as existing abuses is not doubted; but Maple Sugar.—Mr. William Pen- the statement of one witness, a resident

would seem to go a great length in the

way of explanation of the corrupt an din

Winchester Items.

have been destroyed by dogs lately,

dogs the noise will discover the fact.

A Miss Braceland died last week as

posed corpse rose up, to the astonish-

Mr. Editor.—I would ask through

your columns, what became of the mon-

Dominion Telegraph Co. have open-

ed offices in Edwardsburg and Alexan-

BUY YOUR DRUGS at the MEDICAL HALL,

a complete assortment of everything usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. Particular

Ottawa Markets.

Iroquois.

Fall Wheat.

Eggs, per doz..

carrots, per bush.

Turnips, per bush

Onions, per bush.

Sheepskins, each.

Corn per bush

Oats

Spring Wheat, do

Butter in tubs do.....

Eggs per doz.....

Morrisburg Markets.

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. . . . . . Mess Pork per bbl............ 18 00 to20 00

Money Market.

Soft do do ...... 1 50 to 2 00

E. W. KELLOGG'S

Cabinet & Organ Factory.

The subscriber begs icave to inform his

friends in Morrisburg and vicinity, that his

yet in full operation, and that, in addition

thereto, he has begun the manufacture of

AND HE HOLES BY SECURING

o furnish a suprior article, both as regards

Material Finish and Tone

In The CALINET DEPARTMENT

Will be found a large stock of all kinds of

A supply of feture Mouldings of different

Morrisburg, Tarch 26th, 1874. 1-ly

styles, always rady.

CABINET FACTORY

47 to

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Oats..

IROQUOIS, where you will find at all times

Pharmaceutical Chemist & Apothecary.

EDWARD AULT,

0 55 to 0 60

none offered

2 00 to 2 25

12 to

45 to

40 to

1 75 to 2 00

7 00 to 8 00

Morrisburg, May 26th, 1874.

ment of the attendants.

A great number of sheep and lambs

tary Times.

# JUNE 29 & 30, 1874.

Iroquois High School

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

Entrance Examination.

Monday, the 29th of June, 1874,

the follow ng day.

Candidates should notify the Head Master

Morrisburg, May 27th, 1874.

THOS. McDONALD, Sec'y

CANDIDATES must give notice to the Head Master of their intention of presenting None but regularly admitted pupils will be allowed, henceforth, to attend the High School. P. CARMAN, Sec'y Iroquois, May 26th, 1874. 10-3t

## Counties' Council

The Council of the United Counties of Stor mont, Dundas and Glengarry, will meet at the

OF CORNWALL Tuesday, the 16th day of June next, at the hour of two of the clock p. m.

JOHN BERGIN, Cornwall, May 19th, 1874.

CCURT OF REVISION.

Village Morrisburg. THE First Sitting of the Court of Revision, for the Incorporate Village of Morrisburg,

TOWN HALL

ey that was collected sometime ago, for | Monday Even'g, June 1st, 1874, At the hour of 7 o'clock.

> All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly JOHN FE TTERLY, Clerk Morrisburg, May 12th, 1874.

Insolvent Act of 1869.

In the County Court of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville.

In the Matter of John EDWARD MALEY and GEORGE THOMAS MALEY Province of Ontario. United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. \individually, and as Co-partners, trading under the name, firm and style, of John E. Maley, and Maley Brother and Company,

Insolvents. The undersigned has filed in the office of his Court, a Consent by his Creditors to his discharge, and on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of June next he will apply to the Judge of the said Court, at his House Chambers, in the Town of Brockville, at the hour of Eleven o'clock, in the forenoon for a confirmation of the discharge thereby effected, and for a discharge

of Stormont, Dundas and Glengary, this sixth day of May, AD, 1874. GEORGE THOMAS MALEY.

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 Longueuil, south of Montreal, from a stock raiser. Sired by Imported Black Raven Perishaw and from a Canadian mare, both being pure French bred. The Champion is a coal black, heavy mane and tail, girts six feet, is 151 John Gibson, 1 00 to 1 20 hands high, weighs 1260 pounds, and will be only Sidney Stienbu 1 20 to 1 35 5 years old in July. For style and action he A. C. McLean, cannot be surpassed. He will stand for the S. C. Clow, 49 improvement of stock at North Williamsburg D. C. Clow and vicinity the present season.

FOR SALE.

Spanish Jack. MULES! MULES!

W. FORD.

REPORTED BY THOMAS DARDIS, BANKER, MORRISBUBG. Gold 12%. Greenbacks bought at 11 dis-Farmers wishing to improve their stock. may call at the subscriber's stables in Morris-Morrisburg, May 15th 1874. burg during "the season," on and after May 10 1874. After the present season the "Jack" can be bought, providing the purchaser keeps Iroquois Markets. him for stock-in the United counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengary.
T. W. H. BEDSTEAD. Fall Wheat per bushel ...... \$1 15 to 1 32 

> TROTTING STOCK. THE "YOUNG SHERIDAN"

Morrisburg, April 23rd, 1873.

STALLION Will stand for a limited number of mares, at the following places:

Monday, May 11th- Donelson's Corners, Tuesday—Morrisburg; Thursday—Farran's Point';

Friday-Moulinette: Saturday noon-Dickinson's Landing; YOUNG SHERIDAN will be five years old

brown color, stands 16 hands high, and has all the characteristics which distinguish the trotter. His style of trotting, his apparent vigor and courage give indication of a fast horse. YOUNG SHERIDAN was sired by the co ebrated Trotting Horse "Phil Sheridan," who is also the sire of "Dread," with a record of 2.273, sold for \$5000, and of "Kitty Watson" that can trot in 2:21, of "Ed Chapin," and "Nellie Thorn," that can trot in 2:35; of the benefit of the mineral calomel without enthat are trotters. Phil Sheridan was sired by Young Columbus, he by Old Columbus. -Phil Sheridan's dam was the well-known trotting Mare, Black Fly, sired by Tippo, dam— Chest and Lungs. Useful also in female Black Jack. The dam of Young Sheridan is weaknesses. Pint bottles \$1, half pint 50

known as the Bernett Trotting Mare. She was sired by Young Eagle,, he by the old Gray Eagle. The dam of the Bernett mare was sired by Bruffles 'Pat,' a thoroughbred. His sire was tions of the Liver, Lungs, Dyspepsia, Jauna thorough bred chestnut horse, with white feet and strip, imported from Ireland, called Paddy; his stock though not large were celebrated for beauty and for being fast roadsters. He is called the sire of Vermont Black Hawk, of a numerous family of fast trotting horses. —a Messenger mare, imported here from Schoharie County, N Y, by D Bruffle. The dam of Young Eagle was sired by Layer's ing medicine removing such diseases as have Messenger, also imported from Schoharie Co, their origin from any Scrofulous taint in the method of cleaning gents' clothing. by A Layer, and bred there by A Haines. In choosing a stallion to breed from for speed

A VALUABLE TONIC NERVINE.—Especially usethe first thing to be considered is his pedigree. bedigree the greater will be the probability that his colts will inherit the desired quality.
This is why Phil Sheridan, that stands at \$100
and Hamiltonian, that stands at \$500, are so
LUNG EXPECTORANT. much valued as stock horses. has more Messenger blood than any other horse

horse, as he is kindred blood with the best family of trotting horses. TERMS -\$10, \$15 and \$20 All insured Mares parted with before foaling rior. Price 25 cents a bottle.

The above medicines have all been tested time will be considered as in foal. All mares and are allowed to stand on their own merits, at the risk of the owner.

Young Sheridan will prove a first-class stock

Mares coming from a distance to Morrisburg one-fourth used as money refunded.

All communications of the fourth used as money refunded. E. W KELLOGG GEO. DOLEY, JOHN GORMLEY, Proprietor. Driver.

Morrisburg High School All persons Rated on the Assessment Roll or Statute Labor may commute the same at 60 Cents per day, if paid to the Treasurer, Mr. Thos. Dardis, before the 1st of July next,— THE above Examination will take place on otherwise to be rated on the Collector's Roll at 75 Cents per day. By order.

JOHN FETTERLY, Clerk Morrisburg, May 13th, 1874

LUMBER! LUMBER! not later than the 5th of June, of their intention The undersigned keeps constantly on hand

Tongued and Grooved Flooring 1,  $1\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  and 2 inch, of various grades. Also, Grooved inch Clapboards, Tongued and Grooved Sheeting, Lath and Shingles.

Hemlock Lumber from 12 to 36 feet-to k to be sold at the most moderate rates. CAMERON & McINNI Iroquois, April 23rd, 1874.

Still Ahead

DORAN & SONS

Have had to added a fine to added a fine to Ashantee

Ashantee Stripe, Chambray and oth We would call special attention to our Bla Cents per yard—worth 75c. It X town or Morrisburg. Ladies from Morrisbu Silver-Grey Sell Goods al attention to our Black worth 75c. It X Ls Ladies from Morrisburg Goods and Gets everything sending for i theRush

CALL AND SEE.

Iroquois, May 25th, 1874. P. S .- Agents for steamers -- Picton and

NOTICE.

The undersigned qualified Municipal Elec tors of the Township of Matilda hereby require that a poll be taken in terms of the Temper marge thereby enected, and for a discharge inder the said Act.

Dated at the Village of Morrisburg in the Dated at Municipality will adopt under authority and ent of the said Act the By-lay following which we hereby propose for their adoption to wit.

The sale of intoxicating liquors and the ssuing of licenses therefor is by the present By-law prohibited within the Township of Matilda under authority and for their adop tion to wit.

Witness our hands this 24th day of March in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight | Turpentine. hundred and seventy four. George Gibson John Johnston Alexander Rose William Locke Charles Locke, William Bush John Graham, Geo. Stienburgh Tra Shaver. Wm. J. Staron,

Charles Gilson Alonzo Shaver, William Cooper. Sidney Stienburgh Daniel Shaver. Wm. H. McGowan, North Williamsburg, April 6th, 1874. 2m S. M. Godier,

James Thorp.

James Pavne.

Archy Blair, Richard Anderson, John Fader jr. Guy Shaver Nelson Fader. Christy Miller, Jeremiah Locke Moses Edwards Wm. Edwards, Thos. Edwards, James Strader Joseph Strader. Alex. Locke,

James Wynn

Wm. Bylance,

James J. Locke, Hiram Fromes Alexander Pear Thomas Wickwire ohn Wickwire, John Locke, George Ennis, William Payne Wm. Thompson Jesephus Rose, Abram Barriger David Barriger, Chas. Errington Joseph Payne. Charles Hamilton, Alexander Scott William Thorp, Wm. Shaver.

For the purpose of determining whether the above By-law shall be adopted a poll will be opened at Dixon's Corners, at ten o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, the second day of June 1874, and continue open from ten o'clock a.m. until five o'clock p.m. for three consecutive days unless sooner closed as provided by law. JOHN DIXON. Township Clerk.

Matilda, May 2nd, 1874.

NO IMPOSITION.

E. Tuttle's Great Medical Compound is an important medicine, no family should be without it. It is useful in all fevers and inflammaon the 6th of June next. He is of a rich tions, internal and external, and wherever pain may locate. Full directions accompany each bottle. Price 25 cents per bottle.

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. Be-

Hiram Woodruff Resor and a number of others | tailing any of its evils. Price 25 cents per SYRUP.—A valuable remedy for Coughs, Consumption, Bronchitis and all affections of the

> cents. Tonic.—A valuable strengthening medicine useful in all cases of Fevers, and in the affec-

cases of inflammation or irritation of the Kidneys, Bladder or Urethra, and the disease who is the sire of Ethan Allen, and the head known as Gravel. Useful also where there is a deficiency of the secretion of the urine o The dam of Bruffle's 'Pat' was a thoroughbred any difficulty in passing it. Put up in 4 oz.

blood. Put up in long pint bottles. Price The longer the lines of Trotting descent in his | ful in St. Vitus-dance, Neuralgia, Convulsions, Delirium Tremens, Nervous Excitability Restlessness and all nervous affections. Price LUNG EXPECTORANT. -For Inflammation of

the Lungs, Lung Fever, Bronchitis, Asthma, gets his trotting quality from Messenger, and Incipient Consumption, Croup, Whoopingcough and all diseases of the chest and lungs. There is every reason to expect that Price 25 cents per bottle. E. Tuttle's Liniment, for the cure of Rheu,

> one-fourth used as test and satisfaction or All communications addressed post paid, Iroquois, P. O. E. TUTTLE,

STICKNEY'S

Clothing Mart

WORLD'S GIRGUS



**WILL EXHIBIT IN MORRISBURG** Friday, May 29th,

AFTERNOON at 2, EVENING at 8

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and workmen skillful and experienced,

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY. (McKenzie's Speech Continued.) From Nepigon to Red River, a distance of 416 miles, there are no formi- Range with a view to find some other dable engineering difficulties, though points where that formidable range the nature of the country makes it ex- could be penetrated from the plateau to pensive to build. We proposed to the ocean. At present the easiest point build the road from Pembina to Fort appears to be Bute Inlet, especially is Garry as our predecessors did. During we look to the connection with the the elections great capital was tried to Island. The shortest route, however be made out of this, and statements is that which takes the Fraser River were made by hon, gentlemen opposite and terminates at Burned Island. That stated the Northern Pacific had some- ascertained, but the engineering diffii thing to do with the previous transac- culties are still more formidable. It tions, which I do not propose to dis- no portion of the Coscack Range has cuss now, as I intend to confine myself vet been found a favorable passage great-Pacific road, and I have no doubt Inlet to grade the road, and so keep this branch will be in operation in within the terms of the Union Act, but little more than a year from the present | I scorn to practice any deception in the time, if the House passes the vote matter. (Hear, hear.) I desire to be Thus we will have the means of com- unsound in practice and principle to mencing the road from the western commence the work until we know as a soapstone point of the Fort Garry section. I the precise point where the works hould have now to point out what the scheme | be undertaken. It would be a great of the Government is in relation to the mistake in the interests of British Colconstruction of the road itself. I have umbia itself to commence the construcalready said I consider the building of tion of the railway, and a year afterthis road to be one that has to be borne wards, after spending perhaps a million by the people of the country. It is or more, to find that we might have quite useless to expect that this road obtained a road more favorable in its can at the present time, or for some route and in other respects. We know time to come, be regarded as a purely, that though Mr. Fleming had been or even partially a commercial enter- engaged four years in the survey of prise, because I do not expect that any the Intercolonial before a single sod commercial advantages can by any was turned upon the line, his surveys possibility arise to a Company con were in such a state of incompleteness how folks will be so nasty! Dick, do bands are called inflationists in Weststructing this road for many years to that it cost the country a great deal come; and as I believe in a perfectly more than it need, and would perhaps it won't be fit for the pigs when the frank, honest expression of opinion in cost more yet, besides giving rise to butter's gathered. Drive that hen out, regard to these matters as the only difficulties and to heart-burnings among quick; she's picked up a pound of butmode by which the affairs of the countractors, who alleged they had ter already. There, Sal, do try and try can be legitimately carried on, I been deceived with regard to the charchurn a little more keerful, If you are give free expression to my views in acter of certain sections. I have these gwine to be spliced ter-morror, you that matter. In regard to the branch complaints before me every day. Every needn't run crazy about it." from Fort Garry to Pembina which I gentlemen knows who hears the mothink has some commercial advantages | tions made in this House from day to | the bride elect, thumping away as hard which may fairly be expected within day for papers in connection with as ever at the churn. a short time to yield some return for these contracts that a serious blunder the outlay, at present there is no doubt was made at the beginning, and that dinner was ready. that the commercial advantages would arose from the commencement of the not be great unless we throw upon it a work before a complete survey of the great deal of the traffic in connection road had been made. We are now row, I signified my desire to retire. with the Pacific road proper. We pro- pushed by our friends from British pose, then, in these resolutions to ask | Columbia to commit a similar blunder, the House to agree to this general but in a greatly enlarged and aggravatproposition. In the first place we ed form. For, if it took four years to have to ask the House for complete survey the Intercolonial Railway, passpower to proceed with the construction ing through a country which was real rest of ye, duck your heads while the of the road under the terms of the sonably well known, how much more elder's wife goes up. Look out for the Union with British Columbia, because difficult must it be to survey the country loose boards, marm, and mind, or you'll we cannot throw off that obligation from the Rocky-Mountains west, which smash your brains out against that except with the consent of the con- is characterized as an enormous plateau, beam. Take keer of the hole where tracting parties, and we are therefore with mountain ranges rising to a height the chimbly comes through." bound to make all the provision that greater, in some cases, than the highest the House can enable us to make to passes in the Rocky Mountains themendeavor to carry out in the spirit, and, | selves? We are told, as a matter of | board, stumbled, and fell through what as far as we can, in the letter, the oblifact, that thirty miles from the Pacific appeared to be an interminable space, ligations imposed on us by law. We the mountains are higher than the but it was only to the room I had just ask, therefore, for power to accomplish most elevated of the Rocky Mountain left. this, if it can be accomplished, and at range. The country is almost entirethe same time we propose to divide the ly unsettled, and is a most difficult road into several sections, one from road from an engineering point of view. Nipissing westward to Nepigon, a dis- It is intersected at various points by tance of 557 miles. This is a section large, rapid, and most dangerous rivers, which we do not consider at all neces- and presents some of the most formisarv or desirable to proceed with at dable engineering obstacles. The Govthe present time. It is not one that ernment, therefore, feel that they in any way involves in spirit the ob- would not be justified if they did not fore breakfast, and Sally was already ligations entered into with British Col- prosecute as rapidly as possible a full clad in her bridal robes when I decendumbia if it should be allowed to stand and complete survey of the country ed the ladder. for the time. We propose to make before they commenced the road, if She was magnificent in a gren calico another section from that point or some that road is to be anything like a suc- over a crinoline full four inches larger point on Lake Superior. Nepigon cess. (Hear, hear.) I have a firm than the rest of her apparel, a white river presents, according to our pre- belief in a great future for Canada. apron with red strings, blue stockings, sent information, some considerable (Hear, hear, and cheers.) I have a a vellow neck ribbon, and white cotton advantages, and, in order to have a firm belief that the vast praries of the gloves. complete summer connection through West will even within my own life- Her reddish hair was fastened in a is yet in full operation, and that, in addition should be proceeded with. Hon gentle mineral resources of British Columbia fore mentioned. men will remember that the Saskatch- will be developed, and that its agri- When it was announced that Lemuel ewan takes a long detour southwards, cultural resources will prove much Lord, the groom, was coming, Sally and we do not propose to utilize the greater than at present we have reason dived behind a coverlet, which hung navigation at that point. We therefore to think they are. (Hear, hear.) And, across the corner of the room, and repropose to build the railway from the Sir, we have also reason to hope for fused to come forth. Red River to the point where we can traffic upon this road that will make it Mr. Lord lifted one corner of the curing a detour to the south. This would becomes necessary to use it as a com- ed, with a few sharp words from Sally, borhood of between 600 to 700 miles. difficulty which would be created by hereafter. I cannot tell the precise distance, for having it poorly surveyed and badly Lemuel was dressed in blue. with the distances are all approximate. graded. There are various models by bright buttons. There have been no measurements, which this character of railway has at they are taken from astronomical several times, and in several countries, grandfather on a similar occasion. points ascertained, making some al- been constructed, and I think it might lowance for bending one way or the not be at all unprofitable to glance at low, and his monstrous feet encased in other. They are purely approximate, some of the modes by which other skin pumps. but perhaps they are not very far from countries have accomplished the buildthe real truth. From that point west- ing of some of their roads. ward it is quite clear that there is no | Sir J. A. Macdonald suggested that

able to obtain a completion of surveys There are now four parties of surveyors in British Columbia, one exploring party proceeding along the Cascade

as we should be expected to remain all night and partake of the festivities. It was twenty miles to the settle ment, and we reached the log-house of Mr. Burke, the father of the expectant

bride, about noon. A dozen tow-haired children were at the door, waiting our to their newspapers that this was in is some 50 or 60 miles shorter than the arrival. They telegraphed the news consequence of some bargain with the route whose termination is at Bute Northern Pacific Railway, and it was Inlet according to the listances already "Marm! marm! here's the elder and his wife! They're nothing but folks! wing in the front of it; his nose is like

dad's-crooked as a cow-horn squash.' to the matter before the House. I may that on the Frazer River is the most say that I never knew any one connect- favorable, but it presents engineering of which he was a little proud. ed with the Northern Pacific Railway; difficulties almost insurmountable. To that I never had any communication Bute Inlet there is a descent of 3,500 the interior of the cabin, "run out and with or through them, or any one confeet in the course of a very few miles, grab the rooster, and I'll clap him in nected with them, good, bad, or indif- making an average of over one hundred the pot. Sal, you quit the churn and ferent; and any statements to the con- and fifteen feet to the mile, and there sweep the floor. Kick that corn-dodger

trary are simply without foundation; are very formidable obstacles to traffic and I challenge any one in this House, passing eastward. Still, if no better under the bed. Bill, you wipe that tallor out of this House, to produce any- route presents itself in the course of er out of the cheer, for the minister's thing to the contrary. But it became explorations this summer, it is probable wife, and be spry about it." evident, Sir, that the construction of this route will be adopted by the Govthese sixty-five miles of railway would ernment. We do not commit ourselves our entrance. Mrs. Burke, in calico be necessary in order to get into Mani- to any portion not thoroughly survey- short gown, blue petticoat, and bare toba. It was evident that if the rail- ed. I believe it is absolutely necessary feet, came forward, wiping her face on way should be completed through the in constructing a great railway that her apron. United States from Duluth to Pembina there should be a thorough exploration

"How do ye do, elder? How d'ye we would have an easy mode of com- and survey before it is commenced. I do, marm? Must excuse my headmunication with Fort Garry, a point on do not believe that any time is gained hain't had a chance to comb it since at my earnest request, Mr. Morrison the great road itself; and that it would by the other course. I know our last week. Work must be did you got out our horse, and we bade them be of the last importance to be able friends from British Columbia are very know. Powerful sharp air, hain't it? adieu. to commence the line in both directions impatient for the actual work to be Shoo, there! Bill drive that turkey with the view of getting immigrants commenced, but it is impossible to out of the bread-trough. Sal, take that from the United States and Europe commence works of construction until lady's things. Set right up to the fire, into the great prairie country as rapid- the plans on which they are to be con- marm. Hands cold? Well, just run ly as possible. We decided to lose no structed are decided upon. It would 'em in Bill's hair—we keep it long a time in building this branch of the be very easy to commence at Bute purpose.

Bill presented his shaggy head, but I declined with an involuntary shudder. "Laws, if she ain't actually a shiverin!" cried Mrs. Burke. "Bring in some accounts. which we have asked for this purpose. perfectly frank, and I say it is utterly more wood. Here, marm, take this corn-dodger in your lap-it's as good

Further remarks were cut short by

A'fateful squall announced the execution of the rooster, and shortly afterwards he was bouncing about in a fourquart kettle hung over the fire. Sal returned to her churn, but the extraordinary visitor must havé made her careless, for she upset the concern, and the buttermilk went swimming over the floor.

"Grab the ladle, Bill," cried Mrs. Burke, "and help to dip it up. Take keer - don't put that snarel of hair in. Strange keep your feet out of the buttermilk;

"I advise you to dry up," remarked By the time I had got fairly warmed

Night came on early, and after social chat about the event of the mor-

Sal lighted a pitch-knot, and began climbing a ladder in one corner of the house?"

"Come on." said she, "don't be afraid. Sam, and Bill, and Dick, and all the

Her warning came too late. I caught my foot in the end of a

I was duly commiserated, and at last got to bed.

The less said about that night the better. I fell asleep, and was awakened by Mr. Morrison, who informed me that it

was morning. The marriage was to take place be-

our own territory, it appears to be time, be filled with millions of a busy pug behind, and well adorned with the clearly necessary that this section population—(cheers)—that the vast tail-feathers of the defunct rooster be-

reach the Saskatchewan without mak- a commercial success. Whenever it tain and peeped in, but quickly retreattherefore leave somewhere in the neigh- mercial highway, you would find the advising him to mind his own business

The entire suit had been made for his

His hair was well greased with tal-

Very soon the company Legan gather, and the room was well filled. "Now, elder," cried the bridegroom means of rapid communication except as it was now within a few minutes of drive ahead. I want it done up nice; by building a railway, and this portion six o'clock, and the hon. gentleman I am able to pay for the job; do you styles, always ready. in British Columbia alone would take was entering upon a new portion of his hear? Come, father Burke, trot out

\$35,000,000; and from the point which subject, that he should reserve his re-

iunction with navigation would pro- the House accordingly rose for recess.

Mr. Mackenzie agreed to do so, and

(Concluded next week.)

Rain, all over the country.

Mr. Fleming calculates as the centre of marks until after recess.

the Rec'ty No intains eastward to the

bably be \$100,000,000, or something

like that This portion we propose

to proceed with as rapidly as we are

But Sally refused to be trotted. She would be married where she was, or not at all, and it was finally concluded to let her have her own way. Mr. Morrison stood up: the happy couple joined hands through a rent in.

the coverlet, and the ceremony pro-

The Frontier Wedding. ceeded, when down came the coverlet, One day in early winter my husband enveloping both minister and bridereceived a summons to Burke's settlegroom, and filling the house with dust. ment, to unite a couple in the bonds of Mr. Morrison crawled out, and Sally wedlock. It was especially requested was obliged to be married openly. that his wife should accompany him,

To the momentous question Lemuel responded, "To be sure? what else did I come here for?" and Sally replied, "Yaas: if you must know." "Salute your bride," said Mr. Morri-

son, when all was over. "I'm ready to do anything, elder," said Lemuel, "but just show me how,

and I'll do it if it kills me." My husband drew back nervously, but Sally advanced, threw her arms around his neck, and gave him a kiss She's got a man's hat, and a turkey that made the windows clatter.

"I vum, if I don't do ditto!" cried Lemuel; and he made a sudden dash at me-smashed my collar, broke my Alas for Mr. Morrison's aquiline nose watchguard into a dozen pieces, tore For all the rest, sold so cheap that every one my hair down, and succeeded in plant-"Sam," said a shrill female voice from ing a kiss on my nose, much to the delight of the company.

Then he turned to my husband. "Now, elder, what is the damage? Don't be afraid to speak."

"Whatever you please," said Mr. Lemuel produced a piece of fur. "There, elder," said he, "there's a

muskrat's skin; and out in the shed is two heads of cabbage." My husband bowed his thanks, the young people went to dancing, Mrs.

Burke went to getting breakfast, and,

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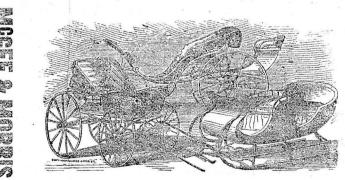
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