THE PACIFIC BAILWAY.

(McKenzie's Speech Continued.)

before the House rose I was about re

ferring to the mode adopted in other

this character involving the expendi-

turé of large amounts of money. There

same position as ourselves which have

undertaken the construction of rail

ways upon a large scale. If we take,

for instance, South American nationali-

River Railway, or the Central Railway,

granting money to the extent of \$32.

Valley, which contains about 900,000

square miles, with a population of

three millions, or "three souls to the

than Canada, and a climate, in many

portions, somewhat similar. In Chili

the only railway of any consequence

from the seaboard at Valparaiso to

Santiago, a distance of 114 miles. It

was undertaken at first by a company,

the hares and the Company the rest.

the shareholders who had begun build-

ing the railway, and borrowed seven

millions of dollars from the Barings in

to construct a road from St. Peters.

ways have been built under the im

Mr. Mackenzie said-Mr. Speaker,

Common to

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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 printer's ink. This is especially true of the heap of blazing hickory logs. But 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 could double their business, at an HERALD, and many a languishing business might be made profitable by the judicious outlay of one, two, three, four, five or the character of the trade. But to be of use the money must be laid out in judicious advertising. 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 look at your advertisement by the expectation of finding everything that is new in your line noticed and explained. Cards, handbills, circulars, and the multitude of advertising ephemera, are advantageous, but it will not do to rely on them entirely. You must have a regular medium through which to approach your customers, and that medium is the newspaper. Through its columns each day or week, as the case may be, John Smith tells its readers that he sells the cheapest and best goods in town, and they cannot avoid reading his assertion if they would.

It comes to them fresh every day and they soon come to accept it as the truth. The use of the newspaper as the agency for sharp, vinegary old maid. communication between people of all classes is constantly increasing, and

attention—There is no better time than soft though clear voice thrills upon the present for shrewd business men to your car even after she pauses. Hear the present for shrewd business men to your car even after she pauses. Hear it or ce in a song, then forget it if you that's all! an' I'll see ef there's any get the worst of it.

Arc You a Mason?

Thunday.

Rev. Mr. McGill, rector of St. Paul's Church, Peru, Illinois, being asked the question, responded as follows :-

I am of a band Who will faithfully stand In the bonds of affection and love: I have knocked at the door, Once wretched and poor, And there for admission I stood.

By the help of a friend, Who assistence did lend, I succeeded an entrance to gain ; Was received in the West, By command from the East, But not without feeling some pain.

Here my conscience was taught With a moral quite fraught With sentiments holy and true; Then onward I travelled, To have it unravelled, What Hiram intended to do.

Very soon to the East I made known my request, And dight' by command did attend, When lo! I beheld, In due form revealed.

Master, a Brother, and Friend. Thus far I have stated, And simply related, What happened when I was made free, But I've 'passed' since then And was 'raised' up again

To a sublime and ancient degree . Then onward I marched, ThattI might be 'Arched', . And find out the treasures long lost; When, behold a bright flame From the midst of which came A voice which my ears did accost.

Through the 'veils' I then went. And succeeded at length The 'Sanctum Sanctorum' to find By the 'Signet' I gained And quickly obtained Employment which suited my mind.

In the depths I then wrought, And most cheerfully sought For treasures long hidden there; And by labor and toil, 1 discovered rich spoil Which are kept by the craft with due care

Having thus far arrived I further contrived Among valiant knights to appear And as a Pilgrim and Knight, I stood ready to fight, No Saracen foe did I fear.

For the widow distressed There is a chord in mybreast, For the orphan and helpless I feel And my sword I could draw To maintain the pure law Which the duty of Masons reveal.

Thus have I revealed (Yet wisely concealed) What the 'free and accepted' well, know, I am one of the band Who will faithfully stand As a brother wherever I go.

A COUNTRY WEDDING. BY JOS. N. BADGED JR.

neader, have you ever attended a country wedding? If not, come with me this cold, clear Christmas night, on which Miss Laura Herbert is to become Mrs. Chester Strong.

Here we are at the gate. This old gravel walk leads up to the door. The House appears gay and cheerful the windows are illuminated; and through the unclosed shutters we can see the great fire-place all aglow with

'tis entirely too cold to stand here long, so we enter the house. Come, reader, share our mantle of

proceedings at our ease. The portraits of Colonel Strong and expense of fifty or sixty dollars in a year, his daughter hang by the mantelpiece, dear Will?" and she placed one hand by advertising in the Dundas County and several engravings deck the wall, which is newly papered, and a real six hundred dollars a year, according to great curiosity as the natives, who the old she witch'll marry me afore the seemingly doubt their strength, were we to judge by the cautious and de- the kissin' herself-I didn't!" liberate manner they seat themselves for the first time upon them. There is a piano-a great curiosity. 'Kiah Simpson, who first heard it, dwelt at

> curls of jetty sheen; tempting lips and ax you to hev her-what'd you say?" dimpled chin; and beautiful hands and "Oh, lordly, I don't know," grouned

Spinster, where she has her cavalier, please don't !" Mr. Will Waddle, securely penned up, seemingly in readiness to intercept the Will? Be you crazy?" unlucky wight should he attempt the flight he is evidently meditating.

She is possessed of two small, ferret- stammered the poor fellow. like eyes, a thin, pinched nose, double

There are other persons worth noting illustrates one of the ways in which fireplace. At first glance you would tongue?" modern civilization is saving time, labor take her to be a mere child—a school In truth, she is very nearly out of her me. The advertisements in the Herald are always | teens. Here is a very pleasing face, | "Me? I didn't—I don't—." attractively presented and always secure the more so when she speaks. Herever "Mr. Waddle, what do you mean? buttons, and trying to make a decent attention-There is no better time than soft though clear voice thrills upon Now that I've avowed my love for you, man of the fellow they are spliced on

picture, but we must not linger longer, man's arm. even though the subject be gentle Allie

Porter. Near the west window is seated Anna Riely and Emma Gore. You might to get married, or I'll faint in your search far without finding a prettier arms. couple than this. Beware kind friend; one look at Emma's wonderful hair and I'll do anythin'." great, lustrous, black eyes, unless you ask her for it. Ask her to sing, and you think no more of your hair, you want to go home!" moaned the doomed only desire hers.

But see! The old maid has thawed out at last, and is addressing long, lank Will Waddle, who plainly wishes he threateningly. was somewhere far from her nimble

for your attention comin' over here. I damsel pricked his arm; then breaking do b'lieve I'd a friz, if it hadn't bin for down in a prolonged groan, as all eyes "Ah," groaned Will, in an aside

breathe. "Don't Miss Laury sing purty? I cheeks do wonder ef she raaly did take advantage o' leap year an' pop the question? ter? Why do you interrupt the cere-

but I don't think it's any more'n right mony?" gravely demanded the minisof she did. What's leap year made for ter. efnot to give us pure wimmen a chance to git married, when the men is sech fools? Now of I wasn't sech a young another pinch. and giddy gal prehaps I'd pop to some good, sober man who'd take good care quoth Mr. Rodgers, smilingly. "There o' a wife an' fambly, Some one like you, Will, a few years older'n me."

" Snakes and lizzards!" gasped Will, aside, "She's goin' to pop, and is old enough to be my great gran'-mother!" to one of his comrades for reliaf, but in to-hide her maidenly blushes, pervain,

"Yes, Mr. Will, I don't think anybody has any right to live single all eyes followed the ceremony, his pallid their lives. That's not what we're ten- lips parting to emit a heartfelt groan at ded for. S'posin' nobody was to git every response, and his heart sank married for two hundred years, why several degrees below zero as he felt what'd become o' us all? Goodness how fully his fears were realized, and knows-I don't. I s'pose you'tt git a how vain 'twould be to struggle longer wife some o' those days, Mr. Will ?" "Lordy, Miss Marier, what'd I want

the old-witch !"

socks for you?" insinuatingly added tributed to his well-known bashfulness, "Darn the cocks!" muttered Will,

ration that dampened his forehead.

"Yes, so I said. Darn your socks, cook for you, and meet you at the door not be mistaken.

-to cough," gasped Will.

"Law. Will, cough away, 'twon't I'll give you the mar', too!" hurt nothin', What's the matter o' you to-night, any how? You act just's though you was afeerd I'd bite you. away by his Marier, a forlorn captive invisibility, and we will observe the You wasn't so bashful the night you to the-sharp-tongue and busy fingtuck me home from the party. Don't ers! you remember how you kissed me then, affectionately upon his coat sleeve.

"Oh, dear!" groaned Waddle, in-'boughten" carpet covers the floor. wardly, "how I wish somebody'd come There are new hair-cloth chairs, too-a an' take her away. I'll bet a cookie night's over! Darn her, she did all

"See. Will, they're standin' up, an' parson's gittin' his book! Don't it make you feel funny? I trimmle so I can scarcely set still! Oh! haint it length upon the delicious music, and orful! But then it's human natur', an' now the "shiny box" was the cynosure all on us must do the same, onless they want to live an' die old maids and The bride elect has a fairy-like form; bachelors. Say, Will, it's leap year

Waddle, his eyes looking like two Stationed in you corner is Miss Maria young moons. "Miss Marier, don't-"Don't what? What do you mean

"Don't-don't pop, please don't! Don't tell me how I love you, I mean,"

shirt front.

can. Though gentle, almost dreaming- law fer a poor lone female critter. Jest ly so, there is a thrilling music in her try it, an' see ef I don't make you smart voice that fills the heart and banishes for it!" whispered Marier, her long every evil thought. It is a pleasing bony fingers pressing the terrified

> " Don't-you hurt! What do you nean to do ?" "You must tell the parson you want

"Don't-oh! don't, Miss Marier, an "Then tell him."

"I can't-I can't. Let me go;] "Tell him, then, or I'll sue you for

breach of promise," whispered Marier,

"Mr.-Mr. Rog-,i' squeeled Will jumping almost out of his boots as the This Railway passes through the Platte "I hain't thanked you yet, Mr. Will, long, bird-like claws of the love-lorn were turned toward him, astonished at this unlooked-for interruption, he sank she hugged one so I could scarcely back into his seat, while great drops of perspiration rolled down his pale

"My young friend, what's the mat-

"I didn't-she-I want to get married too!" yelled Will, in answer to

"Well, patience, my young friend," is time enough for all things, and your turn shall come next."

order to enable them to complete the Poor Will essayed in vain to flee road. The road was projected in 1850 from his captor, but her arms held him and opened for traffic in 1873. Russia securely, and then the regal head bowed And he began beekoning furtively itself upon the expansive shirt bosom, resources in land as well as in money, or more properly speaking, in credit In 1857 the first great railway corpor-

Tremblingly Will's terror stricken against his dread fate.

At length the first couple were made to git married fer?" stammered Will, one, and, after the usual congratulaadding, to himself, "It's comin' now-I tions, the gay party crowded around knowed it when she made me come, the newly betrothed lovers. All questions were answered by Marier, and "Lawful sakes? Will, how you do then the twain were standing up before talk! What'd your sister Ellen git the minister ere Will recovered from married tor? What does anybody his bewilderment. In the responses he marry for? Wouldn't it be nice to managed tolerably well, owing to the have some sober, steady person to sew nudges of Marier; and if he was a lit buttons on your shirts an' darn your the wandering and incoherent, 'twas at-

Then the final words were spoken, and they were pronounced man and orushing away the drops of cold perspi- wife. The old maid was married -was

an old maid no longer! Will did not seem to fully comprehend the fatal truth, and stood openat night with a sweet kiss, when you mouthed astonishment at the merry come home home all tired and dirty speeches that were showered upon him. they were put up publicly to auction. from work. Oh, wouldn't that be nice But it worked through his brain at Generally speaking, however, the -such happiness!" and she peered into length, for as the party broke up he his face with a loving glance that could drew 'kiah Simpson aside and whisper-

"Really, Miss Marier, I b'lieve I "Ki, you know my little bay filly? must go out in the hall. I-I want to the one you wanted to buy? Ef you'll on'y jest take Marier for good, themselves and submitted their scheme

But, unfortunately, 'Kiah couldn't see it in that light, and Will was led

We draw the curtain-Alas, poor

if they did not it was put up to auction A Boy's Composition on Girls. and sold to the highest bidder. In that Girls are the most unaccountable case Parliamentary consent was not things in the world-except women. required. The French railways have Like the wicked fleas, when you have been constructed on a somewhat mixthem they ain't there. I can cipher ed plan. The state has surveyed the clean over to improper fractions, and, entire system of the country, over the teacher says I do it first rate, but which they retain a corps of engineers. I can't cipher out a girl, proper or im- When a road is considered necessary, it proper, and you can't catch her either. is located in this way by the Govern-The only rule in the arithmetic that hits ment Engineers. Ties, rails, sleepers, their cases is the double rule of two. and so on were contracted for upon They are as full of Old Nick as their specific terms. Under this mixed sysskins can hold, and they would die if tem there is no doubt the French railthey couldn't torment somebody. ways have been a perfect success. dark; merry eyes; short, clustering now. S'posin' some nice young gal'd When they try to be mean they are There has been a greater measure of as mean as parseley, though they ain't safety and prosperity than on English as mean as they let on to be, except lines, because they have been built and sometimes, and then they are a great are worked under direct Government deal meaner. The only way to get supervision, and are free from the comalong with a girl when she comes with petition which has done so much to inher nonsense is to give her tit for tat, jure the English and American systems and that will flummux her; and when of railway; undue competition has you get a girl flummuxed she is as nice been entirely avoided, each railway as a new pie. A girl can sow more wild having a fair country to draw upon for girls in a day than a boy can in a year its traffic. Up to the latest date I "Bless you. Will, bless you! Oh how but girls get their wild oats sowed after have I find in certain returns the Govrows of stiff, wiry curls, a long, bony happy those precious words make me a while, which boys never do, and then ernment have advanced somewhere neck and angular form, a wide, smiling feel! Will, dear Will, my heart's too they settle down as calm and placid as about \$200,000,000 while private Combe named by them in their tenders, and mouth, snuff-besprinkled nose and chin, full-let me rest here, my first, my a mudpuddle. But I like girls first-rate panies have advanced nearly four and long parchment-incased hands and only love!" murmured Marier, resting and guess all the boys do. I don't care times that amount. The Irish railway the determining point as to which of arms. In fine, she is the picture of a her lovely head upon Will's manly how many tricks they play on me and system has been partly aided by the they don't care either. The hoity-toiti- Government. Government have ad- land being also absolutely in each case "What the—ole cats—is the matter est girl in the world can't always boil vanced a very considerable sum, about 20,000 acres. But I believe it is an here. Glance just to the right of the 'th the woman? Did ye bite your over like a glass of soda. By and by \$10,000 per mile, on the Irish railthey will get into the traces with some- ways, giving security for interest upon "Oh, Will, I'm so glad. I've leved body they like and pull as steady as an the stock at the rate of from 31 to 5 modern civilization is saving time, labor take her to be a mere child—a school of stage horse. That is the beauty of them. So let them wave, I say; they them the control of the control o will pay for it some day, sewing on

NO. 11. the direct supervision of the Governcountries for constructing works of are several countries in very much the ties, we find in constructing the Platte as it is otherwise called, which is about 247 miles long, adopted the plan of 000 per mile, and a guarantee of 6 per cent, upon that amount for forty years. mile-a country somewhat smaller constructed in the same manner is that the Government taking two-fifths of The Company worked so badly, however, that Congress finally bought out

is another country, possessed of vast ation was organized in Russia under the name of the Grand Russian Railway Company. It was organized chiefly by French gentlemen who intended burg to Varsovie, at a cost of seventy millions of dollars, another branch from Petersburg to the Prussian frontier at a cost of nearly nine millions, a third line from Moscow to Ninnaugorod at a cost of \$20,400,000, all of which were completed in 1862. In Portugal, one of the European countries in which railmediate supervision of the Government, the mode of procedure has been one of the two following. The Government initiates some of the railway projects; they first decide upon the line to be built, the mode after which it is to be constructed, the principal towns at which it is to touch, and then they invite proposals from capitalists. These proposals were based upon a careful consideration of the form of tender given by the Government to the intending contractors, and sometimes tenders were received, and the one that presented the most advantageous terms

was accepted, subject to subsequent ratification by Parliament. Sometimes companies organized a scheme to Government, with plans and specifications, with all the information necessary to enable competing Companies to make a tender. The scheme was then advertised, and if any parties in the accounts published by the Comoffered more advantageous terms, then the original projectors were at liberty to accept those terms for themselves; advantage, that it was much nearer to in the absence of definite surveys. the producers of supplies than any portion of our line, except that on the immed ate borders of the lakes. The Central Pacific I will not touch, as the cost of that road was so enormous as not to afford any guide at all, because of the extraordinary amount of jobbing connected with it. But judging from the cost of our own railways, we have no reason to suppose that it will be possible to construct this line from end to will embrace the books most commonend at a less price than \$40,000, and it ly used in Canadian schools and colmay exceed that by several thousands leges, and have the most copious referof dollars. Parts of it will, of course. exceed that very much, though in the whole of the sections east of the Rocky Mountains something in the neighbourhood of that figure will cover the outlay. Well, Sir, we propose to donate \$10,000 per mile to the Companies, and a guarantee of 4 per cent. on a sum to whatever sum they may name will be the tenders is the lowest; the grant of evil system to place any large quantity

railway works being constructed under given altogether. I am quite aware Kingston News.

that this proposition is likely to deprement by organized Companies, Govern- ciate the value of the lands to some exment guaranteeing a dividend to the tent in the eyes of companies who enter stockholders of from 41 to 5 per cent. upon it as a commercial transaction, for a period of 99 years, at the end of and we do not expect any companies which time they become possessors of to enter upon it in any other light. the railways, unless other arrangements | Wherever a company proposes to do it are made. Under this system the from mere patriotism we may be sure roads are reported to be very success- there may be some mistake. (Hear, ful, and the dividends have, in some hear, and laughter.) Hon. gentlemen eases, been made up by the income, opposite may well laugh, because we there never having been serious de- had an instance of that, and we know ficiency. On the great lines the Gov- how it turned out. (Hear, bear.) ernment have one Director on the Board But it is much better, even if that who entirely controls the action of the should be the case—even if it should other Directors in regard to the rates in the eyes of the contrasting public of passage, the price of freights, and depreciate the value of the lands to preserves a complete Government some extent—that the Government supervision over the whole railway sys- should retain in their own hands the tem. The only provision made for any outire control of the greater portion of return to the shareholders is that after these lands, because I attribute a very the dividend is paid, if there is any pro- great deal of importance indeed to be fit, half goes to the arrears of interest able to throw in settlers to all parts of and the other half to the shareholders. | the country, and filling it with popula-And now, Sir, with regard to the system tion, which is the only thing which this Government has by these resolu- can give ultimately commercial value tions proposed to adopt, I am reminded to the road or prosperity to the counby some of the Opposition newspapers try. It will be observed, Sir, that in that it is practically the same as the the resolutions, as I have mentioned, scheme of the late Government. I am the Government provide for the subtold by these newspapers that I only mission of these contracts to Parliapropose to build this railway by grants ment. They provide also that in case of money and land as was proposed by we receive no proposals for the buildour predecessors. Sir, as we have noth- ing of what are called the sections in ing else to aid them with, it would be the Bill, that is four of any of the great difficult to say how I could propose any divisions, the Government take power other system. (Hear, hear.) But to issue proposals to build the road by there is this difference between the direct Government agency. That, two schemes. We frankly recognize however, will be subject also to the the failure of the attempt to give a fic- ratification of Parliament. We do not titious value to lands in order to get expect that any company will make a English capitalists to take up the rail- proposition to build a less portion way, but we also frankly confess the than one of the sections I have indicatnecessity of building the railway by ed, that is from Nipissing to Nepigon. direct money subsidies or a combined 557 miles; from Nepigon to Red River, system of giving both money and land. 416 miles; or if we take any point of There is this difference, however, Sir, departure on Lake Superior, from the between their system and ours, that point wherever it may be, then from they took power from Parliament to Red River westward to Edmonton or make an arbitrary arrangement with the point where we may make a conany company that they chose, and that nection with the section west of the they were not to be subject to any Rocky Mountains. These are four supervision by the Supreme Court of great sections, and it may be quite ad-Parliament in this arrangement. We visable, quite possible, and altogether propose to give a specific sum per mile, it may be the best thing that can be in the first place \$10,000, and in the done, that each of these sections should next place a grant, the same as that be built by an independent company proposed by the late Government, of instead of having one grand company 20,000 acres, the disposal of which I will monopolizing the entire system af conattend to presently, and then we invite tracts. That is a matter which is one intending competitioners to state the more of detail, however, than one of amount for which they will require the principle, and I merely mention it beguarantee at four per cent., in order to cause we have divided the country into give them what they may deem needful these sections for the convenience of to build the road. We know that some getting tenders from companies which think \$10,000 per mile and 20,000 acres | might not be powerful enough to unof land, supposing they realize on an dertake the whole, but might be able average a dollar an acre, will not build to undertake a part of it; and also bethe road. It would more than build it cause in the central region we do not in some parts, but from end to end it is intend at present to invite any proposevident it will not build it. I do not al for immediate execution. The Britknow, and I have no means of estimat- ish Columbia section will, of course, ing, the probable expenditure per mile have to be proceeded with as fast further than that to be derived from as we can do it, as it is essential to our own experience and that of our keep faith with the spirit, and as far as neighbors. The Intercolonial Railway possible with the letter, of the agreewill cost about \$45,000 a mile travers- ment. (Hear, hear.) The branch ing on the whole a very favour- from Pembina to Fort Garry we proable country, and possessing the pose in the Bill to take absolute most ample means of access authority to build immediately, and as at various points on its course; we expect to begin the work of conand with the additional advantage of struction sometime during the present having procured the iron structures year, we will not propose in the Bill and the rails at a time when there was to reserve that for the sanction of Para very great depression in the prices of liament. In connection with a through iron. The Northern Pacific Railway, line upon our own territory, it will be observed that we have proposed to pany, has cost, so far as it has been car- build from the mouth of the French ried-that is to Red River-\$47,000 or River, on the Georgian Bay, if that \$48,000 per mile in round numbers. shall prove to be a favourable harbour. Well, Sir, that road traverses almost as we have every reason to believe it wholly a prairie region, a region easily will, eastward to the neighborhood of accessible, and where materials were the place where it was proposed origineasily found; and is altogether quite as ally to commence the road, that is on favourable as the most favourable spot the south-east of Lake Nipissing-we of any part of our territories, with this are not able to indicate the precise spot (concluded on second page.)

Classical Text Books.

We have recieved the prospectus of a series of classical text books by Mr. Woods, Master of the Collegiate Institute of this city, which are shortly to be issued from the press of Adam Stephenson & Co., Toronto. These ences to Harkness's Latin Grammar. At the beginning of each book there is the Argument, or plot of the book, to every word that involves any peculiarity of structure, meaning or grammatical usage a note is affixed, which refers the student to the chapter, section, subsection, and often section of the subsection in the Latin Grammar, where he will find the exact explanation of the word. Besides this there are full historical and geographical notes, which evince a studied accuracy most beneficial to the student. The Latin texts first brought out will be: Virgil of our lands in the hands of companies, chaps. I to XV., ; Horace Odes, Book Æneid, Book II.; Livy, Book II., and the Government therefore propose, I.; Cicero prolege Manilia; Cæsar de The system of guaranteeing the pay- retain the entire control of the sale of Lucian Charon and Vita; Homer's ment of interest on the stock seems to two-thirds of these lands in their hands, Odyssey, Book IX.; Xenophon Anahave worked well in British India, and only to convey absolutely to the basis and an introductory Greek Book.

Division Courts, 1874.

OSNABRUCK-July 13, Sept. 14, Nov. 9. Finch-July 14, Sept. 15, Nov. Io. WINCHESTER-July 15, September 16, Nov. 11 MOUNTAIN-July 16, Sept. 17, Nov. 12. MATILDA-July 17, Sept. 18, Nov. 13. WILLIAMSBURG-July 18, Sept. 19, Nov. 14

NOTICE. TO

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The Herald.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4th, 1874.

THE SESSION.

The House has been prorogued, an the labors of the Session brought to close. A large amount of work has been done, and done too, without the usual great waste of time. Long speeches this time have been the exception, not the rule. Sir. John A., the nominal leader of the Opposition, seems to have said but little, and done still less. His principal triumph was the winning of the Chair at the Church Bazaar to which we referred some time ago. He has managed to avoid several important votes, and to be absent from his place in the House on several occasions, when his previous reputation as a leader possessing great abilities, demanded that he should be present, and aid in maturing the weighty schemes before the House. Judging from the session just closed, he has fallen from the position ascribed to him as a statesman, and bright particular star of his party, to a third or fourth rate politician in the Commons. We were always inclined to attribute what administrative abilit, the Cartier-Macdonald Govern-

ent possessed, to the controlling genius of Sir George Cartier, and certainly the sudden crumbling to dissolution after his death, and the meaper, the real leader of the Opposition has done probably the best he could under the circumstances. With a Opposition failed to make their mark on the legislation of the session.

One hundred and nine Bills have been put through, and some of them have important bearing on the welfare of the country The Pacific Railway Bill is of course the most prominent one both as to the large sum involved in its construction and the interest attaching to it as a Dominion work. We in or out of the Post Office (except myhave already given full details of the self), knew anything of the matter; and method adopted for its construction. and say nothing further here, than that we are pleased to know that the scheme tion or extenuation. I distinctly diswill be pushed no faster than the finan- claim any idea of receiving any personces of the Dominion will warrant. al advantage, directly or indirectly, for Among other important measures we the course I took. Mr. Young is ignormay mention the Canal Improvement ant of my existence, and I believe Mr. Act; the Act changing the mode of Palmer scarcely knows me by name. constructing the Intercolonial Rail- My only desire is at any cost to prevent way; the Act amending the Fisheries Act and extending its application to mine. British Columbia, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island; the Act authorizing the raising a loan with Imperial guarantee, for Public Works; the Act amending the Tariff and Excise; the dling, this letter will not be mailed to Act establishing a Military College; an Act interpreting the Nova Scotia Subsidy Act; the Libel Act; the Obstruction to Navigation Act; The Controverted Elections Act; the Act for the Suppression of Extra-judicial Oaths; the Act authorizing a certain sum for constructing a graving dock at Esquimalt, B. C.; the Act to extend the amended Insolvent Act; and Acts relating to the matter than I do. election of Members to the House of Commons, and the inspection of certain staple articles. The vigor and application infused into the management of the Departments has contributed to the despatch of business by Parliament, although there has been some of the usual delay in the printing. It is to be hoped that such provisions will be adopted as will obviate the difficulty in future. We confess we should have been glad to see some step taken by the Government towards the construction of the Ottawa and Geor-

that must eventually be accomplished. It was shown by Members in the House, that it would possess advantages in the saving of time and expense that would render it the great highway for the carrying trade of the West in freference to any other route. It is a matter that will yet have to be taken in hand by Government, and while it may be postponed for a time, it cannot be repudiated. The interests of the Dominion require its construction, and it will be built, and not many years

Altogether, the session may be said to have been a very successful and business like one, whether it be judged by should arise, to support the party nomi- Ottawa. Bishop Tache is also here on ing years. the number and importance of the ated by the Conservative Convention, his way to the capital. which the business was put through. It has been a Session of real work to the Ministers and Members, and many pose. The next Session will begin not ed, the Conservative nominee Mr. H. S. gret. Few men in the House would ed. The momentous question for those Pacific Railway Stock. ter than the 1st of February.

"Murder Will Out."

The Macdonald-Pope letter busiparticeps criminis, by withholding the election. from the public the name of the guilty one. Mr. Boyes' letter ex- Government Wharf, Morrisburg. plains itself, and we need only add that he addressed the letter to Mr. Palmer, instructing his wife with whom he left, it to forward it if necessary, and then he proceeded to the States. Finding out afterward that the letter had not been sent, he came back a few days ago despatched the missive and again returned to the States. On the investigation being reopened Colonel Fletcher identified the writing on the slip as Mr. Boyes', and stated that he had identified it last fall and had so informed Mr. Chapleau, Solicitor General, who thanked him for the information and said

It's a curious comment on the reliability of 'experts' in handwriting, that one of the most celebrated of them, should

have pronounced so certainly and ye erroneously on Mr. Palmer's writing. BOYES' LETTER. Montreal, 11th April, 1874.

219 Visitation Street Sir,-Seeing that Mr. Palmer, of the Montreal Post-Office, is suspected of complicity in the so-called abstraction of the Pope-Macdonald letter, I desire, for the purpose of clearing that gentleman's character, to state the following facts of the matter for the information of the Commission:

On the morning of the 2nd Sept. last I called at the Post-Office for any letters there might be for the Militia Offices, where I am employed as clerk. I received a number and when sorting them at the Militia Office I found one addressed to the Hon. J. H. Pope. far to confirm that opinion. Dr. Tup- envelope had evidently been imperfectly fastened, for when I found it, it was open. Noticing that the envelope was franked with the name of the Deputy small following, and the weight of an of the Minister of Justice, and being endorsation of Sir John A's antecedents | aware of the position Mr. Pope held in to drag him down, it is no wonder the the Government, I concluded that the contents of the letter were of a political nature, and made myself acquainted country. with them.

Considering that Mr. Young has been unfairly treated, I addressed another which you have made provision for an envelope to that gentleman, forwarding anticipated deficit and granted the supthe letter for his information; and I solemnly assert that neither Mr. Young nor Mr. Palmer, nor any one else, either while I neither wish this letter to be understood as an attempt at justificaothers from suffering for an act of

Foreseeing a possibility of having to leave the country, as I have not the slightest intention (if I can avoid it) of becoming a martyr to political medyour address until I consider circumstances demand its production.

In conclusion I beg respectfully to assure you that the history of this no- 17,093,584 feet. torious letter is exactly as I have stated. Further means of comparison and iden- | Perth Courier died on Monday, at Perth tification of handwriting may be had of Typhoid fever. at the Militia Offices in this city, unless rescued. those infallible experts know more about

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant. THOS. BOYES.

South Leeds.

We are glad to learn from the Brock ville Recorder that the protest against the return of Mr. D. F. Jones for this constituency is being pressed, and that the evidence is of such a nature, as in all probability to unseat him. Mr. Jones only had a majority of three, and two of these it is said were wrongfully marked to him instead of his opponent Mr. Fredinburgh, by some of the Clerks. gian Bay Canal. This is a project If this be true, Mr. Fredinburgh would enough, their efforts did not have the previous election, a compromise had tation which waited on the First Minbeen entered into by the leaders of ister to represent the claims of the Hurboth parties in convention and an on and Ottawa Railway. The deputaagreement made, that the Conserva- tion was very favorably received. tives should be allowed their candidate for the Local by acclamation; and the

When, however, the election for the Commons came on, the Conservatives as a body, having already secured their ness has at last been fully explained. consideration refused to carry out their The guilty party has confessed and bargain, and, with a very few honorgiven a full history of the affair. For able exceptions, supported Mr. George months the Tory Organs have been Morton in opposition to the Reform exercized; Mr. Young and Mr. Dorion Candidate. Their conduct in this reand Mr. Holton, and the present spect, to say nothing of its shabbiness of "letter stealers," and a great deal of formers with an unparalleled straining ing such a letter, or the meanness of step, for it caused dissatisfaction in the make during the season of 1874, an ab- of lumber. taking such an advantage as the author Reform ranks, and when the next elec- stract of which has appeared in the of the letter attempted. But what tion came on they were neither organ- Courier heretofore. crowns the malignity thus displayed, ized, nor sufficiently aroused to enter is the fact that the real culprit had into the contest to advantage. We hope Canada have yet sold their stock, and been pointed out to them, and that they may now have a fair field, and no those who hold such as is of a desirable while they accused various parties favors on either side, and if under these they knew all the time who the thief circumstances the Tories can carry that really was; that while with sanctimoni- Riding, let them have it. We confious assumption of virtue, they asserted | dently expect however that the Rein if received by Tuesday night. Articles are they "did not steal letters," they were formers will do their duty and carry

We call attention to the dangerous planks are rotted out and the rest are some person dropping through the vanew covering throughout, and we hope higher prices. it will be attended to at once. It is so evidently out of repair, that anybody incurring any injury there would have no difficulty in securing damages from the Government.

PROROGATION.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentle

men of the House of Commons. "I am glad that at a comparatively early period of the season, I am able to relieve you from further attendance in Parliament. I thank you for the devo tion you have shown to the public in terests in the earnest prosecution of the work of the session. I congratulate you on having passed an election law adapt ed to the requirements of the respective provinces, and I trust that this law with the amended act for the trial of controverted elections will result in securing for the future, pure and peaceenable my Government to proceed as and Quebec this season. soon as practicable with such portions On hand, stocks and communication with the interior and

I hope that the law for the establishment of a military college will be found | On hand, spruce sidto fulfil its design in securing a class of Expected to be made. 36,525,000 thoroughly educated officers for the militia service.

I trust that the other measures you Expected to be made. 116 375,000 have adopted with so much unanimity will likewise prove beneficial to the Total...

I thank you for the readiness with used in Canada. plies for the public service.

men of the House of Commons. of the peace in the North -west terri- three years: tories will be effectual in preventing the spirit of lawlessness so much to be feared in these vast unsettled regions, and in maintaining friendly relations with the Indian tribes. The negotiations in progress relative to the compensation due to Canada under the Treaty of Washington will, I hope, realize our

invaluable blessings. Institute, to-day,

The exports of sawn lumber from Ottawa during the month of May, were

Mr. Geo. L. Walker, editor of the

The Wesleyan Methodist Conference

is in Session at Hamilton. There have been two cases of sun-

stroke already in London, the less. \$10,000 stock has been subscribed in three days, towards the constructing of a building for Y. M. C. A. Society,

A servant girl in Quebec fell from a third story window into the yard, and received only very slight injuries.

The Schooner Pimlico is lightening at Kingston en route to Cork, Ireland. Five men who were employed in running à raft down a rapid on the St. Anne River, P. Q. were drowned.

Wm. McCullough fell into the water have had a majority of one. That the from a bridge near Goat Island, and Deal pine, 1st quality...\$108 00 Reform Candidate had not a good ma- about 800 feet above the Niagara Falls. jority was owing to the mismanage. He seized hold of a rock just above the ment of Reformers themselves. We Falls until a young man named Tom Spruce, 1st know that in the rear they were very | Conroy at the risk of his life conveyed | poorly organized, and although zealous him a rope, by which means both were Messrs. Brouse, Gibson, Archibald, unity they should have had. At the Buell and Hagar formed part of a depu-

> Prescott, June 1. The Hon. Geo. Brown has just arriv- will not be more than 50 per cent. of

McDonald was elected by acclamation, be so greatly missed

Canada Lumber.

[From the Sagina v Courier.] Very few of the lumber dealers in

quality are holding off, unwilling to name a price, lest it should not be as

the exports to South America.

able elections. The measure you have rect statement and estimate of the ond is the ungainly retreat of Mr. passed, providing for the construction quantity of lumber now on hand Speaker Anglin before the ceremony of the Canadian Pacific Railway will and expected to be made in Ontario was completed—a were mistake, of

On hand, pine deal

On hand, spruce deal

Expected to be made. 238, 375, 000

(board measure)... 32,275,080

*Of this about 27,000,000 will be sent

†All this goes to Great Britain.

1872 258,640,000 265,680,000 200,424,000 Deals: spruce and pine, board measure

137, 298, 600 193, 086, 000 170, 980, 000 Of the timber thus sent to Great Britain about three-fourths are white just expectations. We have reason to pine and one-fourth red pine or hard rejoice that within our borders are peace wood. About three-fourths of the deal and prosperity, and I pray that the consists of pine and three-fourths is country may continuously enjoy these spruce. It is worthy of notice that about 8 per cent of this white pine is brought from Michigan; and three-The Governor-General is to lay the fourths of the hard wood timber, chiefly corner stone of the Ottawa Collegiate oak and elm, are from Michigan and

> During the last three years the following amounts of lumber have been shipped from Quebec and Montreal to is always secondary to private interthe east and west coasts of South

> 1871...... 17,465,000 1873...... 41,044,000 lieve has not been fully established A new trade in Australia sprang up | Moreover members are paid not only last year, when 450,000 feet of lumber their expenses, but for their services,

> were shipped to that country. There and this excuse is hardly tenable. That was none thus shipped in 1871 or 1872. both Houses could have met three The quantity of lumber at Quebec weeks earlier seems to me to be quite ready to be shipped on the opening of reasonable. Three weeks additional navigation was on the 10th of March sitting would have been ample time for as follows:

> White pine timber, board measure 209,397,000 solvency Bill and Reciprosity. While Red pine timber, board measure. 16,038,000 Oak, elm, ash, birch, bass-wood, tamarack, walnut, white wood maple, hickory, hemlock, cherry, 38,100,000 been received here touching the nego-

> The prices at Quebec have not varied | tiations now pending at Washington. much since the 10th of March, when, The exact nature of this information calculated in gold, they were as follows: Per standard of Per 1,000 ft. reliable quarters that we are on the eve 2.750 feet. b'rd m'sure. \$39 28 of a Reciprocity Treaty in its fullest

".... 72 00 "... 63 00 do 2nd do 3rd 13 09 ... 28 00 ... 44 .00 do 2nd 36 00 ... 28 00 Quality—1st. 20 00

Quality—1st. 2nd.

Pine timber per cub. ft. 35c. 25c.

Oak do 2 7 28 a mass meeting in Toronto shortly, at 3rd. which resolutions will be passed, de-47 to 50 ... 371 to 40 ...

In the western part of Canada the deficiency for water from the light fall of snow is so great that it is thought the quantities of lumber made there

now engaged in the trade is "the

drives." The general insufficiency of Editor Herald. snow in many regions not only was an CONDITION AND PROSPECTS OF THE obstacle to logging, but contributed to readers to tell them that this has been of giving a guarantee for 5 per cent, streams, rendering the "drives" or "we know it." But though the spring

LUMBER TRADE IN ONTARIO AND QUE- cause an insufficiency of water in the a backward spring, they will all say

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

From our Special Correspondent. The recess is here and so are the dog days and these mean a great deal in high as they might obtain in the latter Ottawa. The place is unquestionably part of the season. Few of them are the city of stinks, endless in numbers inclined to consign and take last year's and great in varieties. The home of Farmers of Winchester. May their ven- measure we have submitted, a resoluresults, but prefer holding back for a the small pox just now is Hull and that time, believing they will get better uninviting portion of the Capital betprices. All the dealers in Western ter known as the "Flats." The small Canada know that their stock is short pox is there, and despite the efforts of condition of this wharf. Many of the and that the production of logs is twen- those tardy magnates the authorities ty-five or forty per cent. less than usu- of Hull, the grim disease is spreading unsafe, and there is great danger of al. From this reason and the increas- even to the city proper itself. The ing demand for lumber both in the political stagnation which has followed cant places into the water. It wants a United States and Canada they expect the departure of the people's representatives is only exceeded by another For various reasons, one of them being | which heat, dust, and st-, excuse me, the influence of the panic last fall, smells of a disagreeable nature can which created an unwillingness to ship only create. The musquito is here lumber to the United States at that revelling in the situation, feeding upon time, the lumber now on hand in Cana- the foulness of odoriferous Ottawa and da is below the average quality. An- no doubt regretting to himself that he other cause for this is that, owing to didn't arrive earlier so as to present his the dull markets in South America and bill to the sleek and portly personages the high freights last year, there was an of certain hon. members who are said average loss of \$6 a thousand on the to be suffering from a superfluity of flesh lumber shipped to that region last year. and blood, not to mention-fat. Well There are indications that there will be the end came, and the closing scenes of a similar falling off in that trade for the Parliamentary drama were not en-1874. The lumber sent to the United acted before a very large audience. States and South America is chiefly of The actors themselves had dwindled the cheaper qualities; but the decrease down to twenty Commoners and about in these branches of trade causes larger fifteen Senators, and the audience asshipments of them to Great Britain. sembled in the Senatorial Gallery did The impression is that the increase not exceed one hundred. There were in deals sent to England this year will two marked features connected with alone counterbalance the deficiency in the prorogation that I may mention, The first is the long list of measures The following is believed to be a cor- passed during the session, and the seccourse, but one which excited at the time, considerable amusement. Mr A. retreated as soon as the speech was -1.070.825,000 delivered, and he therefore missed the important words which Mr. Speaker pleasure of His Excellency that Parlia-

an exhaustive discussion on the In-

CANADA FIRST.

It is stated here that those in sympa

thy with this movement intend to have

dead issues, and that the only party

that can rise above their prejudices is a

will give the nation every justice.

and broadest sense.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY. ment be prorogued until the 6th day of miles in length, and we also propose ment to carry out both projects, but loyalty, it is sufficiently manifest with-July next," Mr. A. and Clerk Patrick to get the authority of Parliament to they have no connection whatever with out. were ont of earshot when this benedic- subsidize existing or projected lines the terms connected with the Pacific Williamsburg.—We notice in the tion was pronounced. "Mistakes will connecting that branch with the rail- Railway further than I have indicated. Queen's College Journal, Kingston, the happen in the best regulated districts." ways tending eastward, so that if this We expect every Province to concur name of Mr. Joseph W. Lane of Wil-Though political effairs have com- road and its connecting lines were com- in any reasonable modification of what liamsburg, as having passed his primary pletely collapsed since the close, the plete, passengers might leave any of may be rigidly due to them when the examination in Medicine without an session is still referred to as something the Lower Provinces, any part of the Gentlemen of the House of Commons: to the United States and the remainder which is debutable. Although a large Province of Quebec or the Province of the Dominon on the other hand will be under Dr. Chamberlain of this village. amount of practical business was trans- Ontario, and travel upon that line up acted, yet there is much that the session | the Ottawa Valley, and on the subsi-Eight hundred millions, or about half left undone—two very important mat- dized line to our own branch, take the the quantity named in the above table ters have been relegated to the future. steamer on the Georgian Bay, and Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentles will probably be sent to the United They are "Reciprocity and the Insolagain connect with the line at Lake States. The following is a statement vency Laws." It is open to question Superior, and thus have a complete sys-I trust that the measures I have of the timber sent to the British market how far the Government were justified tem through the whole length of the caused to be taken for the preservation from Ontario and Quebec in the last in delaying the latter of these two ques- Dominion through our own territory. tions. There is some excuse for the That is the plan we propose in the Bill Square timber reduced to board former, but the putting off of the In- we have submitted to Parliament, and solveney question does not seem to be it is one that I venture to hope will an act which the facts can justify, but secure the approval of gentlemen on after all it is only just to Mr. Dorion to both sides of the House, and of the British Columbia could fairly complain say that I believe he was ready to pro- | country at large. ceed with his bill, but certain members who are supposed to be men of influence went against any procedure this Ottawa River, and one to the Roads indisposition on the part of this Governsession. How far the Government

were justified in yielding to these influ- What are the distances?

ential parties is a matter which I am not prepared to determine. To me it seems that that there has been a very questionable haste on the part of several members of the House, to return home, and to secure this they advocated the postponement of certain questions, the nature of which required their presence, but as public business ests-the former prevailed. It may be true enough that Parliament met I am writing about this latter, let me say that gratifying information has does not appear, but it is believed in claring that the present political parties in the Dominion are trading upon thoroughly Canadian party, one that

interest on £100,000 stg, for ten years.

I shall move as soon as these resolu-

and right in the public interest. It is

other proposal to advance to the Gov-

they are entitled to receive interest. A

strictly require it. This is the prin-

confess that we are unable to carry out

pronounce it a physical impossibility;

and under these circumstances, all that

of would be an indisposition on our

part to carry out the terms as far as

is in full blast and turning out some ed the aid of one of the gun-boats usual- his seat.) fine looking cheese. If they taste as ly stationed there to perform what is good as they look, they will need no really Dominion or Provincial service. puffing to make them palatable. It is and we felt quite justified in accepting being carried on by Messrs. Haliday the proposal of the Columbian Governand Frood, the former is a resident ment, through some of its members Merchant of Lyn, and the latter is well here, to advance the sum of \$250,000. known as one of the most enterprising If Parliament should approve of the ture be a prosperous as well as a prof- tion which is on the paper, and which

itable one. will be delighted to learn that the W. the Government to carry this out. It Methodists are now erecting a substan- was assumed in the Province that we tial and commodious Brick Church had agreed to this modification in upon the beautiful site presented to favour of British Columbia, for the purthem by Thos. T. McConell, Esq. of this pose of offering some sort of inducement place. Thos Russell, Esq. of Morris- to them to make reasonable terms in reburg, is the contrator, by whose em- ference to the building of the railway. ployees the work is being rapidly ad- It is, Sir, one of those modifications that vanced towards completion. The one might reasonably expect to have building when finished with its sun- such an influence on the Provincial leaning spire, cannot be otherwise than mind there, but that there was ever a fat cattle last week at the Starch Faca credit to this congregation, which is word passed on the subject between tory, exhibited some of the finest beef comparatively weak as to numbers, but myself and the hon member for Vic- we have seen since Easter. He has they must be strong in Faith which actionia who sits behind me concerning to day on exhibition some really sup counts for the undertaking, as Faith any bargain of this kind I utterly deny. ercomes all obstacles, (especially There was no word, from first to last, the hurried times or because of the the Province that circumstances seem do the best of work in Wool Carding. made his statement, and handed John the British Columbian Government and consider the charges fully sustained. A's letter to the Committee they have Legislature make any reasonable modi-

been as still as "Church mice." Per- fication in the terms of Union or not, it Michael Ault, was seized with a paralyhaps they are just a little bit ashamed; will make no difference with this Gov- tic Stroke at Inkerman, and prevented if so, their case is not altogether hope- ernment in carrying out what is just from returning with the mail.

NORTH WINCHESTER. May 20th, 1874.

(McKenzie's Speech Concluded) This branch will be from 80 to 85

Mr. Tupper-Is it intended that there shall be two branches—one on the

connecting with Toronto at Nipissing? ment, and they will see none on the part of this Parliament, and it would be Mr Mackenzie— am not sure of the mere madness for them to expect or starting the team, one of the horses Mr Mackenzie—! am not sure of the distances. It is intended to subsidize for us to pretend, that we were willing became restive and they ran away.

With the greatest speed they pursued will be that tending towards the Ot- sical impossibility. I have no doubt. tawa Valley, and that for a very obvi- Sir, that the House will agree to these ous reason. There are means of com- propositions. In the discussion of this munication now to points on the Georgi- question in the newspapers within the an Bay, to Lake Huron, connecting last few days, although we might fairly with the entire Ontario system, so that expect newspapers in the interests of it is no very great hardship to get from gentleman opposite to discuss their any part of Ontario in this quarter to resolutions more from a party than the Georgian Bay; but it is tolerably from a national point of view, I have evident to any one who takes the map seen no solid objection taken to any that a road going upward in the Ottawa of the propositions submitted by the Valley to the neighborhood of Pem- Government, and I am sure discussions broke, or somewhere further north, and for the last few months have been then taking a direct line on what we entirely in favour of the scheme forebelieve to be a most favorable gradient shadowed by myself in January. In to the mouth of French River, will any case we have deliberately adopted give by far the shortest route to the this policy, which, when fully under-Northwest Territories from any point stood, as I think it is already pretty on the Otttawa River, and particulary well understood, will be acceptable to from Montreal and places east. I do the people generally, and, I hope, to a not know, Mr. Speaker, that it is neces- very large proportion of the inhabitants sary that I should say anything further of British Columbia. They are spoken in elucidation of the resolutions that I of as the people most deeply interested propose to submit to the House. There in this road. No doubt they are. is one point, however, that I desire to Their country is a large one and the say a word or two about before I sit population small, there being but a few little Canadian venture came to down, more in explanation of what thousand of them. The advantage to grief, or perhaps we should say the has taken place in British Columbia them and to their Province of open-sticking point at this place on Saturday than either in defence or explanaling it up by railway communication is last. It seems that failing to pay the tion of the Government policy. It wil great, and I am not surprised that they proprietor of the Steamer Berthier have been observed, Sir, that there was should be extremely sensitive on the which they had chartered to carry a good deal of excitement, not to say subject. But the terms provided for them around in their wanderings, the commotion, in that Province over some in the Act of Union were very objection- stipulated fifty dollars per day, he proposed aid to be given for the build- able to the members of the Parliament seized their effects. Not being able to ing of a dockyard for that Province. which agreed to them, three-fourths of immediately cash up, he unmoored and Under the terms of Union it was pro- whom, I am safe to say, disapproved started off down the river, with all the Aided that this Government should of them, but they were forced upon traps, and part of the company includguarantee the interest on £100,000 ster- them by party exigencies, and softened ing the females, whose cries at being ling for ten years at 5 per cent, for the down by resolutions which, if they separated from the partners of their completion of that work. A short had any meaning at all meant that they fortunes or rather misfortunes, were MR. EDITOR.—In reply to a "victim" | time after I had been in the Government | were not intended to be carried out. | doleful enough. The rest of the com-Reformers agreed if any opposition ed from Washington; he is en route for that made in either of the two preced— who asked such a pompous question in representations were made to me by We accept these obligations, however, pany has disappeared and "left no trace your last issue, I would say if our friend members from that Province that the as binding upon us, so far as it is in our behind." We fear they are complete-According to the latest advices from victim will kindly pass in his check to attempt to get the dock built with this power to carry them out, and conse- ly demoralized in more sense and the Conservatives by their repre | Hon. A. Dorion is to retire to a Judge- the markers in the St. Lawrence and the Treasurer he will receive his guarantee had been an entire failure, quently we present this our scheme. It one, and it is extremely probable sentatives engaged to support the nomi- ship. His many years service in the Ottawa sections the weather for the "mighty ninepence," and I would at and asking the consideration of the being impossible to implement our that those little accounts for Advertisnee of the Reform Convention, if he House—his well known ability and up- last six weeks has been every thing that the same time advise him to invest his Government to a new proposal. That bargain to the full extent, we propose ing &c. that we have seen mentioned were opposed, for the Commons. On rightness, will cause his retirement to could be desired, and the lumbermen (apparently) little all, amounting, proposal, I found had been submitted a means of access to British Columbia in our Exchanges from the West, will of them will appreciate a Season of re- this solemn bargain drawn up and sign be received with deep and general re- have got out all the logs they expect- to fifteen cents, in Coupon Bonds of to our predecessors, the late Govern- by the people east of the Rocky Moun- have to keep some time. We were forment, and it was substantially that the tains, and similar advantages to those tunate for once in our life, and "rea!-FALARICA. Government should advance to that on the west for reaching the older por- ized" the night before the wind up.

Province a sum of \$250,000, to be paid tions of the Dominion by connecting Sir :- It will be no news to your out as the work progresses, instead our inland waters by means of railway It is quite possible, Sir, that I may at a subsequent stage, have to make some further explanations in regard to this floating of logs to the mills precarious. has been unprecedentedly backward we floating of logs to the mills precarious. has been unprecedentedly backward we later careful consideration, we felt it matter, but in the meantime I leave From information by Mr. S. H. The prospects as to water are now very may still hope for an abundant harvest was of great importance to British and the resolutions in the hands of the Hurd who, for the last eight years, has bad in some regions and very good in as the weather is now suitable to a Canadian commerce—for although House, confident that they will coincide been a confidential employe of the well- others. It is thought one-fourth of "the very rapid growth, and every thing Canadian commerce is small as yet in the policy we propose, and confident The figures after each subscribers name Administration have at various times and dishonesty, annulled the compact. known firm of H. W. Sage & Co., of crop" will "harg up"—remaining that has been sown is coming on rapid- on the Pacific, we hope to see it become that the resolutions will also commend and persistently, been stigmatized either Shortly after Mr. H. S. McDonald was New York and Albany, we are enabled where it was cut. The deal market ly. The prospects are excellent for a a very large commerce—we felt, I say themselves to the confidence and good as "letter stealers," or the confederates appointed to a Judgeship, and the Re to lay before our readers a full and which was dull all winter is now revival a heavy cut of grass, which will be very that it was extremely desirable that judgment of this country, and not only authentic statement of the lumber on ing. There is great decrease in the acceptable on account of the present facilities should be given at that place of this country and this Parliament but censure has been expressed against the of honesty, again allowed the Conserva- hand in Ontario and Quebec on the rates of ocean freights, and this is re- and past scarcity. By the time this both for commercial vessels and vessels and vessels of the Imperial Parliament also and baseness of stealing a letter, but they tive Candidate Dr. Giles to go in by ac- 10th of last March, and of the quantity garded with confidence as likely to meets the eyes of your many readers the of Her Majesty's navy. We have found of every reasonable man. (Cheers) In have overlooked the baseness of writhave overlooked the baseness of this section. Your Morewood corres- great convenience results from Esqui- those resolutions I have no doubt whatpondent has failed to inform you of the malt being a naval station, as the Govern. (Loud and prolonged cheers, fact that the "Pioneer Cheese Factory" ernment has on several occasions obtain- amid which the hon. gentleman took

LOCAL ITEMS.

We would call attention to the fact that many of our subscribers will soon be three months in arrears, when the price of the Herald becomes \$1.75.

J. F. Miller's Foundry is sending out Stoves and all articles in iron, cheaper A numerous class of your readers tions are disposed of, will authorize than the cheapest. Give him a call, and see for yourselves.

GONE WEST .- Mr. Jno. C.W. Barelay son of Mr. H. M. Barclay, Inkerman, started on Wednesday of last week, for Alko, Neadah. This makes the third son of Mr. Barclay's in the "land of the West." We hope he will be as successful as we hear his brothers have been there.

Mr. Campbell having purchased two erior beef.

WEST WINCHESTER.-We learn that when backed up by money.) There is about any terms whatever. We merely Mr. Hugh Christie has completed his little or no "Plotics" astir here thought this was one of the modifications Carding Mill, and got it under efficient abouts at present, whether because of of the terms of the Union in favour of management and is now prepared to

"Riel difficulty" croakers, having had to have called for, and that the Govern- IROQUOIS. —We are informed that their mouths stopped with the \$1000 ment was ready to concede for the bene- an investigation was held at Iroquois that their leader John A. sent the mur- fit of the Province and the interests on Saturday, on complaints against derer to leave the country, or because of the Dominion. (Hear, hear.) The Mr. Henry McCullough, Landing they fear other horrible disclosures, I Governmentwill feel bound on all oc- Waiter, for gross neglect of duty and know not. One thing is clear, which casions to consider anything of that other improper conduct. Having seen that ever since Bishop Tache kind in the same spirit, and whether a copy of the evidence we must say we

Last Thursday, the Mail Carrier, Mr. understand he lies in a very precarious just the same with reference to the state.

ernment of British Columbia for internal QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.—We see from our matters a sum of \$900,000 or there- exchanges that the day was pretty genabout, being the amount upon which erally celebrated all over the Province We suppose the people of Morrisburg measure will be submitted to Parlia- do not need to give expression to their

open to consider anything that is es We congratulate him on his success in sential for Provincial prosperity, even this examination and wish him not less if the terms of Union should not in his future ones.

BEEDLE'S BELL RINGERS.-This ciple upon which the Government have Company gave a very interesting enconsidered these two proposals, and this tertainment in Bradfield's Hall last is the spirit in which we expect British | Thursday night. Their performance Columbia to receive them. We frankly on the bells was admirable, and the songs in character secured several the terms of Union. All engineers encores. Their acting gained the full approbation of the house, and the audience separated highly pleased with the exhibition.

FAST MUSIC-A NEW GALOP.-On practicable. They have seen no such Monday Mr. W. A. Nash had loaded two Organs into a Spring Waggon at his Store on Main Street, intending to take them back into the country. On their rapid career up street, the organs swaying this wayand that, and threatening every moment to pitch out. Many with bated breath awaited a fall in music, others predicted a "regular break down," while still others referred to the magnificent "quickstep." Their progress certainly was not in "double time" probably it was "racy measure," and there was a suitable "accompaniment" in the shape of a pur suing crowd. Thus they "performed" until the lines caught in one of the wheels, and reined them out and the axletree striking a post, the whole movement came to an end except that one of the horses turned a sumersault and nearly rushed into the Herald Office. We are glad on Mr. Nash's account to be able to say that what at one time threatened the destruction of 700 or 800 dollars worth of property, resulted only in damage to the amount of 8 or 10 dollars

STICKNEY & Son's CIRCUS.—This

Messrs. Deneshea, Dewey, and Rutherford, shipped 16,837 dozens of Eggs, last week.

We call the attention of our readers to the complete assortment of drugs and chemicals kept by Mr. E. Ault, at Iroquois.

Just as we go to press—we learn that the Employees on the Canal at Morrisburg are about entertaining I. N. Rose, Esq., Superintendent, at a supper, prior to his leaving for Europe for the benefit of his health.

CRAZY WOMAN IN A PRINTING OFFICE.

-We have heard of a "bull in a China Shop," but we met with an adventure last week that for a time threatened orse destruction than that. We were our desk talking with a couple of idies who had called, (they do call on themselves for examination. is sometimes, especially when collecting Missionary subscriptions, &c.) when the door was suddenly flung open, and a woman entered, who slammed the door, turned to a case, seized a handful of type, gave it a fling, whirled round, planted her two elbows in the middle of two columns of matter on the impos-Court House in the ing stone, ready to be made up, and then resting in this careless position, took a general survey of the premises. The a general survey of the premises. The foreman turned pale (the paper 1 ad to next, at the hour of two of the clock p. m be out by six) the "devil" stuck his tongue in his cheek; the ladies looked interested. What was to be done? If we waited, the two culumns would be knocked into pie and we should be that much short of matter for the paper. So down we rushed, went up to "Old Bets," as she is generally called, with one of TIHE First Sitting of the Court of Revision, our blandest smiles, stole our arm insinuatingly over her shoulder, winked knowingly towards the door, and started her smoothly in the direction of the entrance. We have no Monday Even'g, June 1st, 1874. doubt now that visions of a "drink" floated through her imagination; but just as the door opened she suddenly stopped "for to explain". We did not reciprocate however, and a push very slight of course, sufficed to place the door between her and the Office, and the key was at once turned. We must say her declamation then became neither classical nor select, and with imprecations both loud and deep, she at last Canada, moved off. We felt relieved. The color returned to the Foreman's face, the "devil" whistled and the ladies snickered. Gentle reader, that was not the worst and Company, of it. One of those ladies was our wife, and you may depend, that many times we are brought to a stand still in the midst of a good story, by a significant

M. E. Conference.

old Bets!"

Farmersville, May 30.—The Methodist Episcopal Conference is being held day of May, AD, 1874. in this place as usual with open doors, the sessions are attended every day by crowds of visitors.

Yesterday the Rev D McMullen, a superannuated mirister, having with- Here's just what you've wanted. drawn from the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, presented himself for admission into the Methodist Episcopal was brought from Lower Canada, March 26th Conference, and was unanimously re-

To-day the delegates for the general conference were elected as follows: Messrs W Brown, Bidwell Lane, I B Aylesworth, W. H. Graham, F. B. Stratton, D Wilson, Joseph Young, S G Stone Hiram Williams, Wm Service, J D Bell, J H Andrews, S W Ladu, A D Traveler, T W Picket and W Bird. Reserves: Messrs F Chisholm, N H Howard, John

Ferguson and G R White. The Committee on Church Property reports an increase of sixteen churches last year, and the total value of church property in this Conference to be \$201,-

The Wesleyan Methodist Sabbath School of this place gave a review last evening. Addresses were delivered by the Revs. W Barnett, W Service and S W Ladu.—Brockville Recorder

Marriage.

On the 28th inst., at the residence of the brides 'mother, by the Rev Chas. Forest, Rector of St. James's Morrisburg, W. Millmont Ross, of Ottawa, to Alta, third daughter of the late Sidney Doran, Rapide du Plat.

PASSENGER TRAINS G. T. R.
Leave Morrisburg Station as follows:-
GOING WEST.
No. 4 Express 1:10 a.m.
" 2 "
Mixed 1:06 p.m.
GOING EAST.
No. 3 Express 5:20 a.m.
Mixed 10.32 a m

Mixed 10:32 a.m. No. 1 Express 5:30 p.m. Morrisburg Markets.

Buckwheat Flour do..... Cornmeal, do Oatmeai, do Spring Wheat do Fall Wheat do .,...... 1 10 to 1 Barley, do Butter in tubs do..... 13 to

Money Market. REPORTED BY THOMAS DARDIS, BANKER, MORRISBUBG.

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	Fall Wheat per bushel \$1 15 to 1	3
	Spring do do 1 00 to 1	3
ķ.	Barley, do do 1 00 to 1	
	Oats do do 43 to	5
	Peas, do do 60 to	
	Beans, do do 1-25 to 1	
	Pork. per bbl	
		0
	Mutton, per lb 10 to	1
	Butter, Rolls do 20 to	0
	Butter, Tub do 18 to	
	Eggs, per doz	1
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	Hav. per ton 10.00 to15	
	Hay, per ton	2
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Morrisburg High School Entrance Examination.

THE above Examination will take place on Monday, the 29th of June, 1874, at 9 o'clock, a.m., and may continue during

the following day.

Candidates should notify the Head Master, not later than the 5th of June, of their intention to present themselves for examination. THOS. McDONALD, Sec'y Morrisburg, May 27th, 1874. 10-3t

Iroquois High School ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

JUNE 29 & 30, 1874.

CANDIDATES must give notice to the Head Master of their intention of presenting None but regularly admitted pupils will b allowed, henceforth, to attend the High School P. CARMAN, Sec'y

Counties' Council

Iroquois, May 26th, 1874.

The Council of the United Counties of Stor-TOWN OF CORNWALL.

JOHN BERGIN. Cornwall, May 19th, 1874.

COURT OF REVISION.

Village of Morrisburg.

for the Incorporate Village of Morrisburg

TOWN HALL

At the hour of 7 o'clock. All persons interested will govern themselves

accordingly.

JOHN FETTER LY, Clerk

Insolvent Act of 1869.

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

Morrisburg, May 12th, 1874.

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

The undersigned has filed in the office of this Court, a Consent by his Creditors to his discharge, and on Tuesday, the sixteenth day midst of a good story, by a significant of June next he will apply to the Judge of the hint about "putting one's arm around 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 dis-charge thereby effected, and for a discharge

Dated at the Village of Morrisburg in the County of Dundas, one of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengary, this sixth

GEORGE THOMAS MALEY,

is Molicearmers, Hol

FRENCH CHAMPION 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 15 hands high, weighs 1260 pounds, and will be only 5 years old in July. For style and action he cannot be surpassed. improvement of stock at North Williamsburg and vicinity the present season.

North Williamsburg, April 6th, 1874. 2m

FOR SALE.

Spanish Jack MULES! MULES!

Farmers wishing to improve their stock ay call at the subscriber's stables in Morrisburg during "the season," on and after May 10 1874. After the present season the "Jack" can be bought, providing the purchaser keeps him for stock—in the United counties of Dun-

T. W. H. BEDSTEAD. Morrisburg, April 23rd, 1873.

TROTTING STOCK. THE "YOUNG SHERIDAN"

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

YOUNG SHERIDAN will be five years old

Monday, May 11th- Donelson's Corners,

Thursday_Farran's Point; Friday-Moulinette: Saturday noon—Dickinson's Landing;

brown color, stands 16 hands high, and has all | may locate. Full directions accompany 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 celebrated Trotting Horse "Phil Sheridan," who 2.27\frac{3}{4}, sold for \$5000, and of "Kitty Watson" | Liver and the affections of the kidneys. that can trot in 2:21, of "Ed Chapin," and ing a complete alterative possessed of all "Nellie Thorn," that can trot in 2:35; of the benefit of the mineral calomel without en-Hiram Woodruff Resor and a number of others tailing any of its evils. Price 25 cents per that are trotters. Phil Sheridan was sired by Young Columbus, he by Old Columbus.— Phil Sheridan's dam was the well-known trot- sumption, Bronchitis and all affections of the 1 75 ting Marc, Black Fly, sired by Tippo, dam— Chest and Lungs. Useful also in female 3 00 Black Jack. The dam of Young Sheridan is weaknesses. Pint bottles \$1, half pint 50 known as the Bernett Trotting Mare.

known as the Bernett Trotting Mare. She was sired by Young Eagle, he by the old Gray

Tonc.—A valuable strengthening medicine 15 00 to20 00

Messenger, also imported from behaviors by A Layer, and bred there by A Haines.

In choosing a stallion to breed from for speed
In choosing a stallion to breed from for speed

A VALUABLE TONIC NERVINE.—Especially use-Gold 12. Greenbacks bought at $10\frac{3}{4}$ dis- the first thing to be considered is his pedigree. The longer the lines of Trotting descent in his pedigree the greater will be the probability Delirium Tremens, Nervous Excitability, 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. living. There is every reason to expect that Price 25 cents per bottle.

TERMS. -\$10, \$15 and \$20. All insured Mares parted with before foaling time will be considered as in foal. All mares at the risk of the owner.

Driver.

Mares coming from a distance to Morrisburg | money refunded. will be furnished pasture at 75c per week. 3 00 to 3 25 GEO. DOLEY, JOHN GORMLEY, Iroquois, P. O.

Proprietor.

BUY YOUR DRUGS at the Medical Hall, Inoquois, where you will find at all times a complete assortment of everything usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. Particular attention paid to the filling of prescriptions and Accoucher, Late Resident Medical Officer of the Kingston General Hospital.—Medical Referee for Canada Life, Etna Life, Equitable, Citizens,' and Union Mutual Assumed family receipts.

and family receipts. EDWARD AULT, Pharmaceutical Chemist & Apothecary.

All persons Rated on the Assessment Roll for 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,—otherwise to be rated on the Collector's Roll at 75 Cents per day. By order.

JOHN FETTERLY, Clerk. Morrisburg, May 13th, 1874

LUMBERT LUMBER 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.

Shingles. Hemlock Lumber from 12 to 36 feet-to be to be sold at the most moderate rates. CAMERON & McINNIS

and Grooved Sheeting, Lath and

E. W. KELLOGG'S Cabinet & Organ Factory.

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

CABINET FACTORY

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

THE BEST OF WORKMEN

furnish a superior article, both as regards Material, Finish and Tone.

In The CABINET DEPARTMENT Will be found a large stock of all kinds of

Coffins Kept Constantly on Hand

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

Still Ahead."

DORAN & SON

50 Do Call and Se Ashantee Stripe We would call spec Cents per vard-own or Mornsburg. Have indded a. to our Coomas, Chambray

ssie Twill, Linen and other dress good Black X Ls Gets everything sending for i Rush.

Tasso at 50 in this it.

CALL AND SEE. Iroquois, May 25th, 1874.

P. S.-Agents for steamers-Picton and

Alexandra

HO IMPOSITION.

E. Tuttle's Great Medical Compound is an mportant 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 bottle. Price 25 cents per bottle.

The Podophyllin or Mandrake Pill.

E. Tuttle's Antibilious and Liver Pills. Th is also the sire of "Dread," with a record of very best pill known for Dyspepsia, Torpid

Syrup. - A valuable remedy for Coughs, Con-

1 20 to 1 35 Eagle. The dam of the Bernett mare was sired useful in all cases of Fevers, and in the affecby Bruffles 'Pat,' a thoroughbred. His sire was tions of the Liver, Lungs, Dyspepsia, Jauna thorough bred chestnut horse, with white dice and all general debility. Price 75 cents feet and strip, imported from Ireland, called Paddy; his stock though not large were cele-FOR THE GRAVEL.—A useful medicine in all cases of inflammation or irritation of the Kid-for repairing Gents' garments—a year's wear Mess Pork per bbl. 18 00 to 20 00 brated for beauty and for being fast roadsters.

Butter in Rolls per lb. 18 to 19 He is called the sire of Vermont Black Hawk, neys, Bladder or Urethra, and the disease who is the sire of Ethan Allen, and the head known as Gravel. Useful also where there is method of cleaning gents' clothing.

of a numerous family of fast trotting horses.

The dam of Bruffle's 'Pat' was a thoroughbred — a Messenger mare, imported here from Schoharie County, N Y, by D Bruffle. The dam of Young Eagle was sired by Layer's Messenger also imported from Schoharie removing such diseases as have Messenger, also imported from Schoharie Co, their origin from any Scrofulous taint in the

Restlessness and all nervous affections. Price LUNG EXPECTORANT. - For Inflammation of Hamiltonian the Lungs, Lung Fever, Bronchitis, Asthma, gets his trotting quality from Messenger, and has more Messenger bloed than any other horse cough and all diseases of the chest and lungs. Young Sheridan will prove a first-class stock horse, as he is kindred blood with the best family of trotting horses.

E. Tuttle's Linment, for the cure of Rheu, matism, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Pain in the Back or Limbs, Weakness or Stiffness in

the Joints. &c. This Liniment has rior. Price 25 cents a bottle. The above medicines have all been tested and are allowed to stand on their own merits, one-fourth used as test and satisfaction or

Clothing Mart

rance Companies. OFFICE—During the day, at Medical Hall; by night, over D. Abbott's store, Iroquois. List of Letters remaining in the Post Office, Morrisburg, May 30th, 1874.

Hollister, ES Bedstead, Allan King, W Bell, George Brown, J F Langstaff, A Lamabee, J M Barnhard, G Lawrence, H Little, Miss Tillie Beuch, M F Brownell, Wm Logan, J H Mason, Miss J Murphy and David Bowman, A Bell, A Milward, W Brown, J W 2 Brown, W J McMartin, W Coughlan, H

Montgomery, H McKellar, J C McDonall, Miss C Also, Grooved inch Clapboards, Tongued Crobar, Miss M McDonald, J Cassleman, S A Poops, J J Cinnery-Piper, Miss L Carlysle, McMillan Campbell, Miss N Ross, J, 2 Cryon, Miss L Renwick, J Colby, C M Stadler, A Southworth, J J Clegg,— Camey, Mrs Steward, D Swerdfeger, Miss M Deale & Co, M Dillahough WH Simmons, Miss N Flock & Vanasdlal Flora, Mrs P Sellars, H, 3

> Tinkless, W above list will please say they are advertised.
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> Morrisburg, P. GORMELY, Morrisburg, May 30th, '74.

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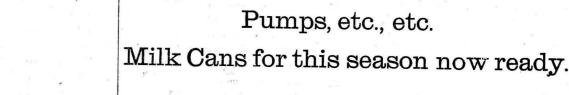
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30 Casselman, for stone Receipts and Expeditures of the First of May Miseries. Village of Morrisburg for the year 1873. July 5 H Ouderkirk do A MOVING TALE. 9 Styles, for watching We moved the other day. For two 1.50 \$ Cts. Holt's fire..... 15 00 years back I had been telling the land-10 Larmour, for stone. RECEIPTS. lord that the house needed a new roof, 10 00 Casselman do..... Jan. 1 Balance on hand as 6 50 painting, papering, new doors, new steps 11 Bedstead do..... per last Audit...... 944 31 and the like, and his apathy made me " 13 "Wizard" license..... mad. You may have noticed this 2 L Merkly do..... Feb. 11 S. A. Doran, Billiard apathy on the part of landlords; it's 7 H Ouderkirk do..... license..... a disease which runs among 'em. " 26 Wm Murphy, Ferry 9 R Bedstead.....do... We commenced at night to get ready 12 School Treasurer.... for the vans which were to come in 13 L Merkly, for stone " 28 Garvey, for stall..... the morning. After the children were " " Dillon, do do...... Casselman for watchabed I took down the stove-pipe. It,s Mar. 1 Shop licenses...... ing Holt's fire..... the easiest thing in the world to take 12 00 G Bedstead, for stone Tavern do..... down a stove-pipe. Just give one yank 18 Expenses of submit-18 00 5 Dillon, for stall..... and every section will fall apart and ting By-law to eleceach one will skip around and bang up Garvey, do..... 12 Hollister do "West" and down and sling soot from floor to 23 L Markle, for stone roof. Then I got the stove out. It May 6 Show license...... 24 H Oudekirk, do landed bottom side up at the door, June 20 do do..... 26 Ducheneau, services owing to some slight misunderstanding, July 12 J. Holden, Sundry as village constable but when one is moving it makes but and collecting poll fines little difference which side of the stove taxes Dillon, Market rent is upmost. Then I lugged in the tub D Moore, for stone. 28 Legislative School with the three red hoops, and the one-30 H Ouderkirk do..... Grant..... eared tub, and the tub with the two Sep. 1 L Markley do...... 29 Poll Tax in part for blue handles, and while the wife packed 2 H Ouderkirk do..... dishes I took down the beds and brought 2 Circus license..... 4 C Casselman, constadown the bedding. It isn't one man in ble fees..... Ferry do..... 12 J Hesson, for stone... a hundred who can pick up a mattress 9 Dillon, Market rent and pass through two doors down stairs, 13 D Moore do..... 6 00 1872..... through the hall and two rooms and D Hall, for boarding 21 do do..... 40 00fling it down on top of a dishpan full M Sullivan..... Reddick Market rent of soft soap without doing any damage. T Dardis, for stone. 10 00 1873..... 107 50 I could carry matresses all day. The 8 00 25 Prof. Lewis for use bedsteads went down stairs as slick as 56 63 T W Bedstead do.... of Town Hall grease; so did I. As I lay at the foot 27 Dillon, stall rent.... 18 00 26 Pitts account for saw of the stairs, a rail cross my throat, my and spikes..... Garvey do..... 12 00 Oct. 9 T Campbells account head on a panel and my pockets full of Ford do..... for iron and spikes. slats, my wife ambled in and softly in-1 Show license..... quired: 4 Clergy Reserve Fund Ducheneau, for in-"You fell, didn't you?", specting services... 12 Municipal tax..... She is a very observing woman; S Nash, health and 9 Sale of Warner's some wives woudn't even have suspected fire officer butchers block..... a fall, but would have supposed the 11 J Herbeck half year Collector, Municipal tax 572 52 6 00 husband lying down there to rest. for tending Hall..... She said I hadn't better try to get 15 do do...... 751 00 JF Miller, for spikes the front room bureau down alone, and iron for sewer... 101 95 22 Show license...... but wanted to call Watkins to help me. 15 School Treasures.... 212 50 Nov. I9 Collector, Municipal I told her I could ease that bureau 17 do do..... 100 00 down as softly as a cat going to sleep 18 J Merkley, for stone 116 45 Dec. 22 do do 350 00 on a husk mat, and I went at it. When J Fetterly's account 23 do do...... 200 00 I got it to the head of the stairs I had 24 Snow .license...... passed by Council ... my doubts, but that bureau couldn't 23 W Gibson, for stone 27 Bedstead, 1 month libluff me. It lowered away as honest cense west end stall 25 J Fox do...... as could be until it struck the second J. Hopper on account Nov. 1 School Treasurer step, and then started. It strained of Stein's sidewalk. 3 Barry & Brother, every nerve to outrun that bureau down 29 Show license...... 4 00 their account passed stairs, but it was an even thing until Collector, Municipal by Council..... we brought up in the lower hall. My 7 Reeve's Co.rates and wife came in again, saw the bureau on Dec. 29 Collector, Municipal High School..... my head and chest; and she inquired; 14 Mrs Tour for relief "What made you hurry so? There's Commutation of Staof poor..... plenty of time.' tute labor..... 17 School Treasurer..... 100 00 Some wives would let their husbands Reeve on account of 28 do do balance due kill themselves working and never say fines viz: Dec. 3 Tinkis, wood for poor 15 Bedstead, for stone 17 18 I felt a good deal better after kicking 20 00 Sheefelt, do do..... W. Ford..... the bureau down the front steps and M. Moore..... 20 00 17 Sellers do do...... then tore up the carpets, knocked the L. Casselman..... 20 00 G Merkly do do..... head off a bust of Henry Clay, put my P. Kenouff...... 10 00 19 Mrs Tour, for Mrs foot through a chromo and smashed a J. R. Dyer..... 1 00 Allens board..... mirror while packing it into a box G Merkley, for stone with a coffee mill and stove covers. Total Receipts............\$6117 41 School Treasurer.... 212 50 My wife said we'd wake up middling 23 Mrs Hall, for care of EXPENDITURES. early, and we did. She called me at M Sullivan..... three o'clock to eat my lunch before Jan. 13 T. Lane, 1 load of 24 R Bedstead, for stone wood for poor..... she packed the last dishes, and when I G Merkley do C. Casselman for colsat down on a tack and fell off the box 10 31 L Merkley do..... and skinned my nose on the dust pan, lecting show license H Sellers do..... 5 50 Shoefelt for M. Sullishe begged me not to say anything 26 D McMartin, for rewhich would make the children weep van's board..... pairing Corporation 28 G. Pifer, wood for J. tears of shame in after years. Before daylight Small Pica got hung in the Boyd Saddlemire, for stone refrigerator, Long Primer sat down Wm Schwerdfegtre 29 McKenzie's account wood for Mrs Pifer. in the soap, and the cat overturned the Taxes remitted..... kerosene can into the flour barrel, but Feb 15 J Mallen, wood for G Hickey, for spikes we bore up wonderfully well. Mrs McGilvary..... Hall, for boarding M The vans were to be there at seven, J Larimer, for stone Sullivan..... on Tannery street... but didn't come until nine, and when 30 "Courier" printing I informed one of the drivers that he 17 Steel, for wood for J account..... ought to be ashamed of himself and Boyd Mrs Tour, for boardkicked to death by cross-eyed rabbits, 20 Shoefelt, for M Sulliing Mrs Allen..... he raised his price to two shillings a van's board..... R Bedstead, for stone 9 60 load. I enjoined him to be careful of 24 Froats, for wood for 5 50 H Sellers do..... Town Hall.... the furniture, but he replied that he J Fetterley's salary "knew his business," and proved it by 26 Bedstead, for cedars 63 00 50 00 as Clerk..... Fetterly, do..... smashing three legs off the stove. 4 05 G Cameron, bread A McMartin, stone. 22 75 sat on the steps for awhile, watched 2 10 for poor..... them as they tossed the tubs of dishes 27 Kellog, for shop and 7 Road Superintendent around and pitched the wood-box, the tavern license fees 14 00 J Hopper, on account refrigerator, the lace curtains and the do taxes remitted... 14 71 of labor..... do for selecting.... clock into a heap; then the goods of the 60 00 14 do family who were moving in began to do collecting taxes, 65 001872..... arrive. It looked like rain and they 20 00 28 do pitched their goods into the house do repairing School 55 00 July 5 do 71 69 House over mine and began to scrub out. We 75 00 12 do got over to the other house just as the Mar. 4 L Vanallen account 36 00 19 do of M Sullivan..... family were moving out, and we pitched 26 do 17 50 our goods over theirs and scrubbed out. Tom Bell for clothing Aug. 2 do 10 00 Kynes Corpse..... We have just got settled, or rather 62 00 10 do the carpets are down, the curtains up 6 Election expenses for 60 00 16 do 1873..... and we are piling up the broken chairs, 23 do 70 00 dishes and pictures in the back yard G Pifer, for cedars 61 60 1 do hunting for the handle of the coffee delivered at Market 60 00 6 do Square..... mill, the pendulum to the clock, the 60 00 13 do drawers of the bureaus, the leg of a sofa, 8 S Froats, for stone... 20 00 16 do M. Froats for cedars the pegs of the hall-tree, the sections of 9 do the stove-pipe, and the handles to the Wm. Mileward for 1I do pitchers and coffee cnps. The stove cedars 15 do Kellogg, for Kynes' has lost three legs, and is perched on 18 do Coffin and lock for brick bats, the refrigerator is piled into 73 00 25 do Town Hall..... a sad heap, and my wife rolls out the Nov. 1 do biscuit on a map of Deleware, with a 21 Shoefelt, for M Sulli-30 00 8 do Bitters bottle for a rollingpin. Next van's board..... 15 00 15 do Kellogg, Inspecting week we are to commence papering, 27 00 20 do painting 'whitewashing, cleaning out taverns and shops... Paid Municipal de-31 Fetterly, wood for J. the yard, putting in new panes of glass, benture and interest and stopping up yawning crevices, and Boyd past due...... 436 30 April 7 J Fox, for work done after that parties named in my will on his lane can gather and divide up what's left. Total Expenditures.......\$5281 80 9 School Treasurer.... 425 00Dec. 31 Balance in Treasury Novel Address.—A letter was re-19 Kellogg, assessing, '73 835 61 to credit of 1874.... ceived at the Kingston Post Office on 21 Sheefelt, for M Sulli-Saturday bearing the following advan's Board..... dress: - "To my Godmother in Canada, May 1 Ground rent for Mar-Odessa, near Toronto in Bath. If she We the undersigned hereby certify ket..... don't get it' give it to my Godfather that the above is a correct financial re-6 Ducheneau for collect next door, Good-bye. Answer soon.' 1 00 port of the village of Morrisburg for ing show license..... the year ending December 31st 1873, 13 J Kyre for working HORSE TRAINING. 2 50 as shewn on the Treasurer's Books. on road..... THOMAS McDonald,) 29 McIntosh, insurance Auditors. The undersigned desires to inform his friends W. A. 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23 Paid Auditors.....

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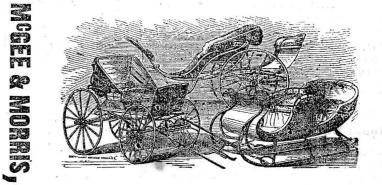
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