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COLLINGEOD) TRANCH "CONNECTING RAIL" LAIT (UTAH Style!) Globe 2 Jan 1879

of enfranchisement were still imperfectly free. What was thisso-called protection? Protection of whom? Protection from what? Protection from cheap clothes, cheap food, cheap iron; protection from ob-taining many comforts of life. It was the old story. They all know Bastiat's candletatining many constitutions and the state of the could atory. They all know Bastiat's candle-makers' petition. Perhaps it was thought nothing so absurd could have occurred. Well, when gas was all the rage, and was being introduced as a means of lighting, cities, the off manufacturers' petitioned His Maisary the King to take measures less that these, the off instructions pentioned his Majesty the King to take measures lest that perhidious invention should deprive a great indistry of its legitimate market, and to possible the use "nader any form of gas-Tacce gentlemen talked of national indus-Twee gentlemen talked of national industrees and national cononwy. England, they raid, was in a vary difficient position from France. Political cononny was an English invention, and good for England. They did not perhaps know that free trade found its first great explanent ind rance. It was arabined to say that the principles of political conomy did not hold good for all national as to say that there was an Italian Spanish or Freuch chemistry, or any other science. Did they know that England was once protectionist? Well, there came a time! when that country was suffering; sverybody complained of the sheener of business, and how things went from had to worse notwithstanding all the fostering business, and now things went from sac to worse notwithstanding all the fostering duties, till at last is came to be seen that famine mas, not to be cured by famine, but by abundance. The English markets were often from that day. The plenty waiting outside was let in. We all know how English was atterly ruined by that step, how land was atterly ruined by that step, now the ranked last it point of prosperity among the European nations as her protectionist prophets predicted. It was ordained that prophets predicted. It was ordained that brow. The protectionists wanted of his brow. The protectionists wanted to avoid perspiring, but they must fomember that the more time laboured the more bread they carned. M. Asoul Duval them spoke the conflicted the brotectionists with figures. they enroct. In about 1941, then spoke.
The confetted the protectionists with figures.
The returns of exports and imports for every branch of trade, indeed every kind of figures which could be appealed to be showed to denote as immense more see of prosperity in France since 1880, the date of the angle french Treaty, an increase lar ex-ceeding that of the same number of years precoeding that of the same number of years pre-vious to 1860. He appeated in turn to the statistics of trade and industry, of the in-ventions registered, which had augmented to per cent in 15 years, of the sayings banks, of the holders of seates, who now numbered a copyong persons, so that one person in unit-was a rentier industrials. He then dwell-on the share that had fallen to Paris in this the Princes was first read by His statistics of trade and industry, of the interpretations of the Princes was first read by His statistics of trade and industry, of the interpretations of the profile of the principle of the pri

per hundred.

Ald. Grenier, of the Montreal Police Com-And, Grenner, of the Montreal Police Committee, consuced the detectives at a recent meeting of the Committee, charging that while they exhibited a skilful alacrity in ferreting out crime where a reward was offered they were supine if there was no reward. He thought that the detectives should receive nothing but their salaries.

The connecting rail on the Collingwood branch of the H. & N. W. R. was laid late on Tuesday night of last week, about half way between Glencairn and Collingwood. There was great rejoicing at the latter place in consequence, support, &c., being the order of the day. The branch will be formally opened shortly after the new year.

A new line of action to advance the inter-

ests of temperance has recently been inaugurated in one of the towns on the line of the northern railway, the ministers in which (with one or two exceptions) have arranged to have public temperance meetings once a tortnight in their several churches in rotation, hoping thereby to more effectively in-Churches in the great question of gospel temperance.

temperance.

Mr. Danford Swackhammer, of lot 32, con. 4, Esquesing, was, with the assistance of some of his neighbours, engaged in building a log stable on his premises. While engaged in doing this a most dreadful and fatal accident occurred. It seems that one and those present were engaged in raising the other end, when, by some means, the log slipped, and in falling struck Mr. Swackhammer on the back of the head, killing, hammer on the back of the head. hammer on the back of the head, killing

him instantly.

Major Holmes, of "A" Battery, Kingston, was awarded the prize offered by the Dominion Artillesy. Association, for the best essay on "The proper proportion of Artillery, Field, Siege, and Garrison, for the present force of Active Militia of the Dominion of Canada, with suggestions as to its Organization, Equipment, and Localization.—The Broad Arrow, a British military journal, has highly approved of the treatment of the subject by Major Holmes, and speaks of it in the most complimentary terms.

At the New Onedia Indian settlement

At the New Oneids Indian settlement At the New Oneida Indian settlement Elijah Sickies has been appointed an inter-preter at the Methodist Church'in place of Bev. A. W. Sickies. There was a Christ-mas tree. for the pupils on Christmas Day. The subscriptions were liberal; the presents purchased being warled but small articles. There is a chirty children now envolted con-the register, agent Thomas Gordon is wellpleased with the good conduct of the Inwork. During the year past there have been 8 marriages, 20 deaths, and 38 births.

been 3 marriages, 20 deaths, and 38 births.

The Caying Advecate says: John MoDiarmid, well known in this locality, was
ound on Wednesday morning, December 25,
lying in the read about four miles from
here, and within a short distance of his
home, in an unconscious state, with his
limbs and face badly frozen. He was taken
to the residence of Thomas Humfries, Sr.,
and Dr. Baxter was sent for, who made every
effort to restore him to densciousness, but
without success, and he died about nine
bolock the same everifies. He had been
about from home for some weeks; and it is
not known how he can't to be found in this

FOR FRANCE.

Mr. John murdook tost his three trade demonstration, under the trade day last wook, Hon, Mr. Mowat

were present from all the were present from all the for a distance of twenty-five new church building, which menced a few months ago, is brick, with stone cappings to lons and pillars. The main feet, with a chancel 20x80, stry and confessional rooms.

The ceiling of the main pair a pure with please and any

n pure white plaster, and sup-idsome oak arches, while the h-cast and pannelled in imita-

In the west end is a large a use of the choir, the front of i-circular in form, and panelled tch is ciled and varnished. A he has of which forms the observed at the front, the lob is 70 feet, surmounted with cross and other ornamental entire cost of this handsome

edifice is \$5,500.

Notices appear in the last Ontario Gazette of application to the Legislature for Acts:— To change the limits of the town of St. Mary's, and to transfer from the said town certain lands specified in the application, and to make due provision for effecting such transfer; extending the time for the completion of "The Barton and Glanford completion of "The Satton and Chanford Macademized Road" (being a road structe in the townships of Chanford and Barton, in the county of Wentworth), it having been recently ascertained that, through in advertionee, the said road was built about 120 yards less than five miles in length. the time limited for such completion by Sec. 78 of the "General Road Companies Agir having expired before such firor in length was ascertained; for the amend-ment of the several Acts of the Liegislature in so far as the same apply to the munici-pality of Shuniah, and for legislation, (1) For the amendment of the 36 Vic. cap. 50, Statutes of Ontario, in relation to the Statutes of Untario, in relation to the elec-tion of the reere by the electors, the fixing by the Council of the places for holding the neminations and polling for munici-pal elections, and for the extension of the term of the present council; (2) For the amendment of cap. 5 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, by applying sec. 7 thereof to Lake Superior; (3) For fixing shereof to take Superior; (3) For fixing the jurisdiction of the stipendiary magistrate in cases of attachment and replevin within the municipality; (4) For the legalising of the assessment rolls of the municipality astropised by the Court of Revision; (6) For providing for the payment of taxes on undivided interests in land within the municipality.

A meeting of the friends of Temperance was held in the King-street Methodist Church, Chatham, on Monday evening of last week, to consider the advisability of submitting the Scott Act to the electors of Kent at an early date. There was fair atuser week, to consider the advisability of submitting the Scott Act to the electors of Kont at an early date. There was a fair attendance. The meeting was addressed by Mr. E. W. Stiltene-Agent or the United Temperance Association of Outario, Mr. R. S. Woods, Q. O., cocupying the chair. The speaker reviewed the provisions of the new Temperance Act, and then explained that it was the addressor of the Association of which he was the lagent to induce as many of the counties of the Province's in possible to enter indithe campaign at once, and work in unison, and if possible have the voting on the Act take place 'simultaneously. To this end he arged that a committee be formed, which committee should call a convention of the Province's association, and if it saw fit to join the other counties in an united and vigorous campaign in avour of the adoption of the Act, they were to some deep the counties in an united and vigorous campaign in avour of the adoption of the Act, they were to some deep the counties in an united and range for securing the required against the proposition of the following: In avour of the adoption of the Act, they were to some deate a committee was formed, consisting of the following: "Mesers Als." Woods, Q. C. H. MoPhillemy, T. S. Arnold, H. Verrall, Geo. H. Taylor, Warrei Mattin, John Mountier, Wife Genmaill, Jas. Higgins, J. T. West, B. M. M. Patton, W. B. Dobbyn, and the resident clergy. The committee will need shortly to make arrange on alling a convention.

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NOTICE.

Application will be made to the ment at its next session by the "I Farmers" Fire Insurance Compan an Act to amend its Act of Incorn its powers, and to enable it to do a Marine Insurance business, and f J. MATIG

Toronto, 19th December, 1878.

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N THE SURROGATI THE UNITED COUNTIES

To JANE DUPUIS, of the City Province of Quebec, widow of the WILLIAM DUPUIS and D DUPUIS, both of the Township County of Glengarry, infant chil ceased:

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Witness, Tacob Farrand Princh

Witness, Jacob Farrand Pringle said Court at Cornwall, the ber, 1878.

Issued on Judge's order, the 19 (Signed),

Registrar of the United Countles and Glengarry

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GARDEN CITY P MALES DOOR

iere are few things more thoroughly en-then a Hibernianism. A farmer of guasion advertised—"Ilost—An empty ith cheese in it. On the sack the letters re marked, but they are so worn that re entirely illegible."

IMPORTANT LIBEL SUIT.

lam recently got married, and told his at might ratin all the change dr on the floor out of his pockets, was a setonishment yesterday roof find no money in his pants. E scertained that his wife hangs his down. FÉB. 1. Fe I queer— Ill at ease— One beer,

One beer, It you please Don't care . A cigar ? Yes, I shew.

Beer's thin— Weak stuff Whiskey skin Gook snoug i't care. That they think n't swear, ever drink!

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a English sparrow has been a naturalized here that it will ight rid of him. Hard things have nid of this cheery, tough and pugnawitterer. The objection has been raised drives away other birds by his quare and belligerent disposition. Dr. is M. Brewer, et Edston, who is an ity upon ornithological subjects, says hile there were only five species of nawas introduced, there are now no han seventeen. This is an additional why our citizens should be liberally lays in feeding the many sparrows now sojourn in our midst.

LOCAL !TEMS.

PONED .- The banquet to Mr. Harcourt P. for Monck, has been postponed on t of the bad state of the roads.

ised THE ICE. Yesterday forenoon as. A. Kenny, of Burlington Plains, the ice and marked out a road, which ·e.

Fig. ... On Monday, night a real e elopement took place from Dundas. bug couple slid for Hamilton and got d, and now it said that there is an enather in the case .- Banner.

The rise of two cents per bushel at Wednesday caused some of the flour in the city to assert that a ring had ormed, and that there was not the ey assert, be maintained.

rnen Warning.—Seven boys were fined in yesterday by Mr. Cahill for coast-John street, on Monday and Tuesday Boys will be boys, no doubt, but the are determined to put an end to coastthe streets leading from the mountain.

TEMPZEATURE. - The following is the of the temperature for the last 24 as shown by Archdale Wilson & Co's

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en Pic FEED.—It is reported that a of pigs residing on John street is in bit of collecting all the carcasses of orses, boiling them in large cauldrons yard and feeding them to his pigs. A unt has been ledged in the proper a sgainst the man for creating a

Count .- Elizabeth Smith, the woce Court.—Engaged Similar, inc wobor made such a disgusting exhibition
off on Weinesday, was sentenced to 40
jail. John Tinsley and Geo. Clark,
the bodied vagrants, were fined \$2 each
two in jail. Tinsley claimed that he
arrived in the city from working on
the Bailway, and was on his
Hand canal in search of work.

About 200 people, attended the min aid of the Methodist church, at the residence of Mr. Wm. H. Hamboro'. An excellent, produce, in which the pastor, Hev. Mrs. E. Osler. Miss Clarko, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crow and Mr. Chrest. The handsome gum of \$41

D. Currell, W. Lees, and J. H. Stewart aby argued; but the meeting decided that the pulpit side had carried the day. In order to make the meeting more attractive lades are, now invited. Next Thursday night the question is "Would it be for the benefit of Canada to be independent?"

weakness, no harshness mars its harmony. But the chief charm in Mr. Cerbett's entertainments, and what goes a long way in making them so successful, is the perfect unison of manner and subject. As a sword fits its sheath, so Mr. Cerbett's of r Tamilion Manafacture REPORTS: CONTRACTOR 17A) LEATHER ANI COLLINGEROS) BRANCH

practising an imposition on the public by practising an imposition on the public by selling their rods at 37½ conts per foot. The evidence showed that the defendant purchased 2,000 extra copies of that paper and caused the same to be circuitated among merchants and farmers in different parts of the Province. And not being satisfied with this extensive publication of what the jury has decided to be a false and malicious libel, but the defendant as the evidence showed. he (the defendant) as the evidence showed, caused to be printed several thousand hand caused to be lymed several mousand hand bills and posters containing the same libel, to be distributed where the plaintiffs were deing business. The trial has occomped the attention of the court for the past three days, and yesterday afternoon ended by the juxy finding a verdict for the plaintiffs and awarding them four thousand dollars as damages. This verdict is but further preof of the high standing the plaintiffs' Company has attained for honesty and fair dealing in a tellight of trade which, by reason of the conduct of ertain unsurupulous dealers and agents in this comments looked upon by some people as anything but an honorable busi-

Mr. Osler, Q. C., and Mr. Teetzel acted as counsel for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Robertson, Q. C., and Mr. Wilkes for the defendant.

THE RAIL WAY TO COLLE GWOOD.

Mr. John De Macdonald, contractor, of Thorold, was in the city yesterday, having just been able to get through from Collingwood. He reports that the snow is five feet deep on the level, and in spots it is drifted from 10 to 15 feet high. It cost him 8900 to clear the snow off the portion of the H. & N. W. R., over which his contract extends. The Bulletin, referring to the arrival of the first Bulletin, referring to the arrival of the first train at Collingwood, says:—The most prominent passenger was Mr. J. D. Maddon-ald, the contrastor, who certainly deserves much credit for the manner in which he has carried the road to a successful completion in the face of difficulties which would have completely discouraged a less enterprising man,

I. O.O. F., UNITY LODGE.

Bustallation of Officers.

Bro. P. G. Fred. Claringbowl, D. D. G. M. assisted by Past Grands Britton, Cox, Coulter, Wilson and Amor, attended the regular meeting of Unity Lodge, No. 47, Wednesday evening, and installed the officers for the current term as follows :

Bro Thows:

P. McCan-dish, V. G.

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George Ross, R. S.

Geo. Midgley, P. S.

Alex. McRay, Treas.

W. Douglass, Conductor.

Geo. Isset, R. S. N. G.

B. Alley, B. S. V. G.

E. East-prioof, L. S. V. G.

Geo. Maddeek, B. S. Q.

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Hy, Smith, J. L. S. V. G.

E. Job, I. G.

W. Harperl O. G. W. Harper O. G.
Hugh Wallace, Chaplain.
T. Sturdy, Organista
Dr. Miller, Qhysician.

The installing officers made some very complimentary remarks to the members of this lodge, and were glad to see they had tins loade, and were guid in see they make succeeded in filling the various chairs with such an efficient staff. The Permanent Secretary's report called forth a few special remarks from the District Deputy, Bro. Fred. Claringlowl. He said it was one of the most complete papers he had over heard read in programme each time, and we would strongly advise all of Scotia's sons desiring to spend a pleasant evening, and to be brought back in imagination to the days of their youth, to attend at Mechanics' Hall on those evenings.

SEPABATE SUHOOLS.

Avonal Flonneint Statement.

At the last meeting of the R. C. Separate School Roard the Treasurer's report was pasented and adopted, but in consequence of change of officers the Secretary's could not be presented. The following is the Treasurer's

To balance from last year

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" G B Smith do	19	25
" Water works for sewer	110	00
" I'H Manchald docks	74	45
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" Gas	5	93
" Sewer rate		
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" Stationary and printing	. 43	20
" M Fitzuntrick glaging &c.	55	
Stationery and printing M. Fitzpatrick, glazing, &c. Returning Officers' foes; Pine	28	
" Pina	5	
" James Sweeny, stoves, &c	56	
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nundy sman accounts	200	1038
Total	\$5,857	59
Balance on hand	. 4 167	18

Accounts for the year 1878 examined with the vouchers and found correct.

N. J. Power.

(Has. LEYDEN.) Anditors.

WENTWORTH WINTER ASSIZES.

Setopp Ar. Justice Cameron.

THURSDAY, Jan. 9.

The suit Ontario Lightning Rod Co. vs. Hewitt, was resumed, lasting till afternoon. A verdict for plaintiffs, with \$4,000 damages, was given. Extended reference to this case

is made in another column.
In the suits Edwards vs. Stewart and Forman vs. Stewart.
Mr. F. Mackelcan, Q. S., for the defendant moved to put off the trial of these cases upon the ground that the transactions took place in the State of Pennsylvania and that the defendant had a number of witnesses residing there, but having received notice of trial only a week ago, he was unable to obtain there evid 6. P. Woods, of Stratford, opposed the application.

His Lordship made an order postponing the trial in both cases till the Spring Assizes on the usual terms.

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peared, and they were fully justified by his efforts last night. He is the possessor of a full, powerful voice, capable of fine modulation, and held under perfect control. No From the higher courts 7 were sent to the Penitentiary, 6 to the Central Prison, and 4 to the common jail.

The total number of cases of all kinds brought before the Police Court during

the year was 2,931.

The number of destitute people who received ledging at the Police Station during the year was 2,909 males, and 120 females, I inclose the usual tabular statement of all

ses brought before the Court during the ar, also a list of the persons convicted of, mes, the sentences they received, and the art where tried at.

The new Court House, it is expected, will be impleted early in the spring, when the dice Court will be held at the new building a king William street. When that does ke place I beg to suggest that, as well for e proper working of the department as for in interest of the public, a station shall be aintained at the City Hall. Respectfully.

ALEXANDER MCMENEMY

Chief of Police.

The following is a synopsis of the tabular atements. Cases brought before the Police agistrate for the year 1878:

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There was 1 case of murder, 2 of shooting with intent, 1 of shooting and wounding; 116
lepter cases, 6 cases of embezzlement, 19
cases of assaulting the police, and other miner offences, making in all 2,931 offences committed by 2,406 males and 525 famales.
The nationalities were represented as follows:
England, 188; Scotland, 221; Ireland, 753;
Canada, 1,179; United States, 209; France, 15; Germony, 66. The total number of fabries was 417, 350 of which were disposed of at the Police Court; 163 committed; 167 of at the Police Court; 163 committed; 167 acquitted, and 87 sent for trial. There were 153 misdemeanors, 141 of which were disposed of at the Police Court, 88 of which were disposed of at the Police Court, 88 of which were convicted and 53 acquitted; 12 being sent to a higher Court.

The following is a summary 29 sent to Central Prison from Police Court 15 "Pentlentiary " " " Reformatory " " " Common Jail Penitentiary Higher Central Prison Common Jail

Totals sent from Police Court and higher

Courts:

45 sent to Central Prison.

22 Penttentiary.

8 Reformatory.

49 Commissioners expressed themselves.

The Commissioners expressed themselves. and with the general absence of serious cases of crime in the city.

NOTTEUMS.

NEXT SUNDAY,—The Bishop of Algoma will preach in All Saints church Sunday morning and at St. Thomas church in the evening. Special collections will be taken at both services for the Algoma mission fund,

The annual meeting of the Hamilton Branch of the Evangelical Alliance will be held in the Centenary church, on Friday, Jan. 19th at 7.30 p.m. Addresses to be delivered by the Bov. L. Gaetz, Rev. R. J. Laidlaw and Rev. Thomas Goldsmith. A collection in aid of the Alliance will be taken up at the close of the meeting. The Obristian public are cordially invited to be present.

THE PILGRIM FATHERS .- This is to be the THE FILERIA PATHERS.—This is to be the subject of a lecture to be given by the popular lecturer, Rev. Thos. W. Handford, in the Congregational Church on Tuesday evening text. We are sure our readers who have heard Mr. Handford ou former occasions will be pleased to have another treat, such as all his Lectures are. Advertisement will appear in our Saturday's issue with full particulars.

Going to Europe.-Mr. Murray, of GOING TO EUROPE.—Mr. Murray, of A. Murray & Co., sails from New York on Saturaday by the Germania of the White Star Line, to make his European purchases for the spring trade. Before leaving, we understand. Mr. Murray gave instructions that the balance of the present stock in everydepartment must be sold off during his absence regardless of anst.

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SPECTATOR. HAMILTON. ONTARIO, TUESDAY JANUARY THE

A GRAND RIVER TRACEDY.

Murder of an Indian.

A Handspike Proffered in Payment for a Loud of Wood.

On Saturday last au Indian named Carpenter, residing on the Reserve, brought a load of wood into Caledonia for sale, and in the afternoon succeeded in selling it to a man named Smith residing on the H. & P. D. R. named Smith residing on the H. & P. D. R., near McKenzie's bridge. A dispute took place between the parties as to the quality of the wood, which became very excited. Smith at last became so excited that he seized a handspike which was lying in the sleigh and striking the Indian over the head inflicted a wound which on Monday resulted fatally.

THE SWISS LADY VOCALISTS.

When the Swiss Lady Vocalist Chartette Company last visited Hamilton we had oc-casion to speak of them in the highest terms. Their efforts in the Mechanics Halllast night were such as to fully maintain the reputation they had previously acquired. It we fortune that they were unable to keep their appointment, two weeks ago, in consequence of the snow-storm. If they had, we do not doubt that the audience would have been much larger and more commensurate with their excellently rendered selections than it was last evening. What the audience lacked in numbers, however, they made up in kindly

in humbers, however, they made up in kindly of viation and warmth of enthusiasm.

pregramme opened with a beautiful phane solo, "Valse de Concert," given with much taste by Miss Knight, who, in addition to occumpanying the vocalists, played the "Polonaise Brilliante" (Parker) with excellent taste and precision. The quartette consists of Miss Milda Wideberg, first soprano; Miss Amy Aberg, second soprano; Midme Maria Pettersson, first alto; Miss Wilhelmina Soderlund, second alto; land the M'dne Maria Fettersson, first aito; Miss Wilhelmina Soderlund, second alto; and the first piece presented was "Waldandacht" (Alt), which gave excellent scope for their fine voices, especially that of the first soprano. They were given a very hearty encore, and replied with a beautiful little ditty, also and replied with a beautiful little ditty, also in their native dialect. Later on the huartette gave. Swedish College Songs " with much spirit, and to the delight of the audience, which recalled them, replied with two vorses of 'Home, Sweet Home." The 'Peasant Wedding Dance" was the next concerted the state of the state of the same than the state of the same than piece, and proved a very lively one. It is rarely, indeed, that so much variety of air is introduced and given successfully in one introduced and given succession; in one piece. Being encored, the ladies gave two verses of "Sweet By and Bye," the execution, particularly in the chorus, being magnificent. The slight difficulty which the quartetle have in getting round some of the letters of the English alphabet only made their singing the more charming. Miss Sodersinging the more charming. Miss Soder-lund was very warmly received in her render-ing of "Booked in the Cradle of the Deep" d fine song, but one which is seldom attempted ted by a lady. Miss ver, did the piece fu although some of h Soderlund, however. the piece full justice, some of her higher been, the lies wor has a me shown t

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HAMILTON & NORTH-WESTERN BAILWAY.

Meeting of Shareholders.

A special general meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was held yesterday at the offices of the Company, at 10 o'clock.

The following shareholders were present The following shareholders were present: John I. Mackenzie, John Winer, James Tarner, John Stuart, Thos. Macpherson, James Reid, Joseph Hooelless, M. Brennan, P. W. Dayfoot, J. W. Field, John Mitchell, Thomas Mitchell, George McKeand, John Eastwood, A. Bruce, Chas. Cameron, M. Leggat, Wm. Hendrie, M. Howles, Charles Armstrong. Armstrong.

The President occupied the chair.

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The Secretary read the notice calling the meeting and certificate of due publication of the property of the property of the president occupied th thereof, as follows: "A special general meeting of the shareholders of the Hamilton & North-Western Railway Company will be held at the Company's offices in the city of Hamilton, on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1879, at ten o'clock, forenoon, to consider and approve an agreement between the Company and the contractors, and an Act to amen the Acts relating to the Company, for which application is being made to Parliament.

The agreement between the company and contractors having been read and explained by the President, the following resolution was unanimously carried, on motion of Mr. R. R. WADDELL, seconded by Mr. John I.

MACKENZIE,

"That the shareholders present at this special general meeting of the Hamilton & North Western Railway Company, duly called, having heard read the proposed agreement of this date between the Hamilton & North Western Railway Company of the first part.

John Proctor of the second part, John Stuart and Wm. Hendrie of the third part, and Edward Gurney, James Turner, Mathew Leggat and P. W. Dayfoot of the fourth part, providing for the settlement of all matters between the Company and the other parties to such agreement, arising under the two contracts dated Nov. 27, 1875, and Feb. 11. 1876, for the construction of the line of the said railway and other matters, and having considered such agreement, do hereby ap-prove of the same, and that the Secretary of the company be and he is hereby authorized to execute such agreement by affixing the Corporate seal thereto under his hand as Secretary.

The act to amend the acts relating to the Company was then explained by the President, whereupon the following resolution was

unanimously carried :

Moved by Mr. John Winer, seconded by Mr. JAMES BEID, and resolved: That the Bill now before the Parliament of the Province of Ontario intituled "An Act relating to the Hamilton & Northwestern Railway Company," printed copies of which are before pany," printed copies of which are before this meeting, be and the same hereby is soproved of, and that the President, Vice-President and Mr. James Turner be a committee to promote its passage, and that they be fully empowered to deal with any amendments which may be proposed or found necessary in the progress of the Bill.

The meeting thereafter adjourned.

PHAREHOLDERS' MEGING TO RATIFY CONTRACTS ACCIDENT ON THE PDALH. HS 21 Jan 1879

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To the Editor of the SPHCTATOR. Park and pded by oth sexes prpse, and

charming simplicity of one laying down a selfevident axiom.

Yours respectfully, WHALIAM YOUNG. Hamilton, Jan. 20, 1879.

Accident on the Port Dover and Lake Moren Railway.

To the Editor of the Spectator.

As the passenger train which left Listowel at 1:40 p. m., on Friday, January 17th, was crossing (at 2:15 p. m.) the 10th concession of Mornington, about one fourth of a mile north of Millbank station, and two miles west of Morningdale village, the engine struck a team of horses, driven by Mr. McGorman. One of the horses was carried about fifteen rods on the cow-catcher, and then fell off the side of the track. The other horse was knocked from the track at the crossing, and when the train backed up to where the accident occurred, this horse was floundering in a snow drift, partially under the debris of the sleigh, and beside a cow which was apparently dead and nearly buried in the snow. It seems Mr. McGorman was driving the team in company with his brother, and that two or three small boys were driving a cow before the team. The men and boys declare positively that the engineer did not sound the whistle rapidly approached the crossing, and to this neglect they attributed the accident. The engineer and brakesmen were as equally positive that the whistle was sounded to put on brakes, but, as it was down grade, the train could not be stopped in time. There is a slight rise of ground in the track near the crossing, so that the McGormans could not have seen the engine more than a minute before it was upon them. The passengers in before it was upon them. The passengers in the car seemed unanimous in the opinion that the whistle was not sounded as the train drew near the crossing.

Two gentlemen were standing on the car was a contract of the contract of the contract of the car was a contract of the car w rear platform of the only passenger coach on the train, when the accident happened, who the train, when the accident happened, who did not hear any whistle of the engine, and they state the driver of the team was within a foot of the track as the train dashed past. He must have jumped from his sleigh a moment before the engine struck it, but strange to say the cow and one of the horses were thrown several feet beyond and over him. The cow must have stood beside the horses, three in a row. No doubt there the horses, three in a row. No doubt there will be a vexatious law suit as one result of this occurrence, if the Railway Company refuse to pay the damages. The farmer who owned the stock is said to be able to bear the loss (and consequently able to prosecute his claim also). There being a considerable depth of snow on the track, the sound of the train was deadened. It seems the only safe way to ensure timely warning of a coming train is to have a loud sounding spring bell the strain was deadened. on the engine, which shall be struck at every revolution of the drive wheels. Such a pro-vision would probably have saved the life of vision would propagy have saven the Hie of an aged woman who was killed a few weeks ago on the Northern Railway. She attempted to walk over a cattle guard, apparently not hearing the approaching train, and she slipped, her feet getting fastened between the wooden ritzpatrick, as one of years, the gled body we work forcibly reminded of the characteristics. "the track before the train was upon her, crushing her fearfully. As we saw her mangle steem the same of the steem of the same o

The Gas Company and Kleetrie Light

Sin .- It appears that some of our citizens are very much exercised because the shareholders of the Hamilton Gas Company have PERSONAL.

Messrs. W. E. Sanford and D. McCulloch left yesterday for Ottawa to attend the meeting of the Dominion Board of Trade.

Rev. Dr. James, of Knox church, this city,

preached in St. Andrew's church, Guelph, on Sunday.
Captain Dorr, of Buffalo, one of the U.S.

deputation to the Dominion Board of Trade, passed through this city yesterday on hisway to the capital. His Excellency the Governor-General has

issued cards of invitation for a state dinner on the 13th of February. Mr. W. W. Buchauan, formerly publisher

of the Arkona Advocate, has accepted a posiof the Arkons Advocate, has more a posi-tion on the staff of the London Standard. Mr. Thomas Soully, formerly of the Cou-

chiching Hotel, opened the Murray House in St. Catharines yesterday. Mr. Scully is a popular hotel man and will, no doubt, keep the Murray as a first-class hotel should be

Hamilton Corbett, the Scottish vocalist, sings in Belleville this evening.

Nov. Father Stafford, of Lindsay, lectures in Guelph on the 28th inst.

Charlotte Thompson, supported by her own

Company, began an engagement at the Grand Opera House, Toronto, last night.

Mr. E. A. McDowell and the Shanghraun company play at the Royal Opera House,

Company piay at the Royal Opera House, Toronto, this week.

Lieut. Fortesaue, of the 17th Lancers, who recently came to Ottawa to act as additional Aide-de-Camp in Sir F. G. Smyth's staff, has

been suddenly re-called to England. James Orton, aged 19 years, son of the late President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has mysteriously disappeared from

The mother of Mr. Alonzo Wright, M.P., Mrs. Louisa Wright, perhaps one of the oldest settlers in Ottawa valley, died on Saturday at

the age of 82. The Agricultural Society at Cumberland, Md. threatens to sue Honry Ward Beecher for \$10,000 damages for failing to keep his engagement to lecture at the fair last Oc-

Mr. Currier, M. P., denies in the Ottawa Citizen that there is any truth in the report that he intends accepting a Government situation.

Col. Strange has been presented with a complimentary address on the occasion of his departure for England by the "B" Bat-tery Total Abstinence Society, of which he is patron.

John G. Ferguson, a well-to-do farmer, and formerly Councillor for the township of Charlottenburg, died in his cutter on Sanday, while on his way to church at Williamstown, When Adelina Patti sang "La Traviata"

at Berlin, a few weeks ago, she had to appear ten times at the fall of the curtain, and such enthusiasm had never before been witnessed in a Berlin theatre. The critics were unantmous in her praise.

It is reported that Mile. Ambre, the new singer, at her first appearance in London, dressed with Oriental magnificence, wearing are sed with Oriental magnificence, wearing \$300,000 worth of diamonds and pearls. Mile. Ambre is by birth an Algerian, and the height of her ambition is to be the great Selika in Meyerbeen's "L'Africaine."

John Montanyo, a prominent citizen of Ithaca, N.Y., died on Sunday from an overdose of opium.

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Dr. Kerwin, of Dublin, who was sentenced 27 years ago to imprisonment for life been released. He was a distinguished been released. He was a distinguished phy-sician, and was convicted on circumstantial

evidence of murdering his wife.

Mr. John Brown, merchant, of New York, visit to the city,

Mr. J. Edgar, of Montreal; Mr. Edward Murphy, of Port Dalhousie; Mr. G. Flynn, of Clifton, and Mr. A. Russell, of Chicago, are staying at the Royal.

Rev. Canon Innes, of London, was in the

city yesterday. Mr. Dawson, Western Superintendent of applied for the amendments to their act of ton yesterday. the G.W.R., was on a business visit to HamilD & H. Pacific h W. U. Te Am. Ex. C. & A. N. Weste

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MANGE SENTINEL."-The Orange

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Hamilton letter by a correspon-himself "Vigilance," and which inued weekly. This is a hew

should recommend itself to city

istnaments.—It is understood canons of "Reformers," held in Hotel yesternay, it was finally Hotel yesternay, it was finally at Mr. J. M. Williams, M.P.P.,

prointed Registrar for the County, icancy caused by the death of Mr.

THE TRAMPS. - The 'C. S. R.

a method to make the tramps

steal rides on that line pay their

getting them to clean the caboose was spitoons, etc. The scheme the tramps decline to work, they

Bertie Township, one of the oldest

the world, was called away at the in-Grand Master's gavels few days again taking place with Masonic Mr. Palmer was in his 83rd ad been a Mason for 61 years.

r.—The other day, as Dean Mulli-iving from Port Dalhousie to St. his horse upset him out of the a snow bank and rhu away. The

entleman had to walk from May's a city limits before coming up with which had been stopped by some

The friends of Prof. ies. ganist of St. Mary's catherstanding that yesterday was one

hday anniversaries, assembled at

es, on Sheaffe street, and had a

ent time. The singing of Messrs. I decret was much admired and mental music of Messrs. Domville,

dy and Bastien was delightful. Manual - Yesterday Detectives

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rear of the College bunding, to be found in the fine a sheet of ice as is to be found in the city, and being entirely englosed affords the fair, students an excellent opportunity of indulging in this most healthful exercise. Those whollower founds with invitations last away. who were favored with invitations last evenwho were favored with invitations last evening had an opportunity of mingling with a bety of skaters such as are seldom found to gether, and the rink, which was brilliantly illuminated with calcium lights, under the management of Mr. White, presented a very gas appearance. The Rev. Dr. Burns, the attentive Principal of the College, was presented at the college of the college, was presented at the college of the college of

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LETTER, HAMILTON COUN-CIL SOLICITORS TO COUNCIL - TONDES DERT- POLLING STOCK TO TE OLINS), NOT LEASED HS 4 Feb 1879

Little watched the case on behalf of the G. W. B. Co., and Mr. Carseallen for the aclnesday next. As business of nee will be brought before the go attendance is expected.

A charge of wilful damage for breaking the cells and demolishing other furniture in the station was withdrawn, it being represented that Hanley, when under the influence of liquor, is not responsible for his actions.

NOTICES.

Junge's Chambers.—His Honor Judge Sinclair will hold Chambers this (Tuesday) morning, but not to-morrow.

Tuesday's Auction Sale,-Remember the large auction sale of household furniture and this (Fuesday) morning, commencing at 10 o'clock. See advertisement in this this

POSTFONED .- It will be observed that the annual meeting of the men bers of the Canadian Mutual Fire Insurance Co., called for to-day (Tuesday) has been postponed till further notice, the annual statements and report of the auditors not being ready.

Dr. Borns' Lecture on Creens, which is soon to be delivered in this city, is said to be a masterly effort. We copy from a Western paper concerning it: "This lecture is one of the most powerful defences of free thought we have ever heard." None who have heard this gentleman in any cancaity would will be a supplementation of the most powerful defences of the thing the supplementation of the supplementatio this gentleman in any capacity would wil lingly miss the opportunity of listening to his first lecture in Hamilton.

Ir will be a source of pleasure to many of our suffering citizens to know that a branch office of the Holman Liver Pad Co. has been opened in this city for the sale of their remeopened in ansection in sale of their reflections, which have proved of such unfailing efficacy in cases, which have long buffled the most experienced professors of medicine. The office is now complete and open for consultations and general business, at 74 James street

THE LILLIPUTIANS .- The following com-The Analysis and the Machanics of the "Lollipution Opera Company," which plays in the Machanics' Hall shortly, and which has had a most enthusiastic reception in Ottawa and Montreal: Mr. Gabriel Kahn, Mrs. Gabriel Kahn, Mrs. Jane Quigley, beight 90 inch. Kahn, Mrs. Gabriel Kahn, Mrs. Jane Quigley, Miss Jennic Quigley, age 25, height 30 inch-es; Miss Sarahr Belton, age 29, height 33 inches; Miss Ellen Kirtland, age 22, height 38 inches; Admiral Dot, age 20, height 28 inches; Major S. E. Houghton, age 25, height 36 inches; Gen. Joseph Tobman, age 32 beight 36 inches; Bernare Louise age neight 36 inches; Brenze, Louise, age 23, height 36 inches; Prenze, Louise, age 28, height 36 inches; Col. Sters, age 50, height 34 inches; Col. Orr, age 56, height 3 feet.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES WILLIAM SON.

The Spectation of Monday announced that Mr. James Williamson, a prominent business man of this city, was in a very prescript state. Since that announcement Mr. Williamson breathed his last. The deceased was a native of Scotland, and removed to this city from Galt, where he was a prominent

therefore, to their solicitors assing and copy. The sections above enumerated may, perhaps, have conferred exclusive powers, or very extensive powers, upon the company with respect to the laying down of gas pipes and the ray not be the wish of the Council to conferred similar privileges upon the Company for the use of the strests for other purposes, or it may, perhaps, be desirable to restrict or modify the powers asked for. Until we receive a copy of the Company's Act of incorporation we can street the content of the conferred to the content of the conte

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MACKELCAN, GIBSON & BELL.
J. F. G'REILLY, ESQ.,

Mayor of Hamilton.

H. AND N. W. R. LEGISLATION.

The following letter, sent in by the City Solicitors, was also read :

HAMILTON, 3rd Feb . 1879.

In re Hamilton & Northwestern Railway Com-

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Drag Sir.—As requested in your latter of the Istinst, we have examined the copy enclosed therein of the bill introduced by the campany this seasion, and beg to report thereon as follows: The first mortage bonds a "thorized so floats and the second mortage bonds a "thorized and the second mortage bonds a "thorized so flast seasion amounted to 250,000 sterling, and the second mortage bonds to 250,000 sterling, and the second mortage bonds a "the Company now sook to reduce their productive the season granting them great the flast great the claims granting them great the flast great the claims granting them great the flast great the contract of the contract of the contract should be contracted bonds, and to chitain actionity to issue \$170,000 sterling of preference stock bearing at prevent interest. The total Issue of first mortage bonds and proference stock bearing as prevent interest. The total Issue of first mortage bonds and proference bonds under the late Act. We may be a seen that the late and second intigence bonds under the late Act. We may be a seen the proposed change in form of the Company's bonded dobt so long as the reduction of the company's saffairs than bondholders well have the objections made on this ground last tession to the Issuing of debenture stock were not considered of any impertance.

It will be observed that that Act is intended, amon at other things, to legalize the contractors of the slunder which the road has book constructed, and the allowent and delivery to the contractors of the slunders, and the preference stock proposed to be issued, and also the payment to the contractors of the slunders, and the preference stock proposed to be issued, and also the payment to the contractors of the municipal and other houses and all other payments are over the colling stock of the Company of the working thereof, to the caseny of \$4,000 per mile, shall, on the contractors have made over the rolling stock to the Company of second mortage bonds as were

The Grand Trunk Rallway Company obtained on the Dominion Parliament The Grand Trunk Railway Company obthined from the Dominion Parliament lost session hower to lease other rail ways, but this would not in our opinion authorize a lease to that Company of a road which was within the exclusive justication of the Ontario Legislature, and this we think is the reason why the power to lease it asked for in the proposed Act of the Hamilton & North-Western Company. We think it prudent, in the interests of the City, that a clause should be inserted in the Act, as was done last year, declaring that nothing therein contained should prejudice or affect the stipulations or conditions of the Donus by-laws. Other questions may prespit hemselves to you or to the members of the Council upon consideration of the proposed Act, but at piesent we see no reason except those we have mentioned for opposing or interfering with the legislation sked for by the Company and contractors.

ours truly, Oll MacKelcan, Gibson & Bell.

J. E. O'REILLY, Esq., Mayor, Both communications were sent to the respective committees.

Ald. LEE, on behalf of Ald. Kent, who was Ald LEE, on behalf of Ald. Rent, who was unavoidably absent, submitted the following: Your Committee on Board of Works beg leave to submit this their second report. A potition from Mr. John McAllister, asking for remuneration for damages to his property at the corner of MacNab and Burlington streets, will be inspected and managed the next magnitude of the leave the second of the leave th

Ald Chooken said the deputation had visited Toronto, as agreed upon, and had had an interview with Mr. Laugmuir. That gentleman promised to have the grant to the Hospital increased to its former sum. The

McMaster

The Mayor said he had heard from Mr.
Langmur to the effect that the grant had

been raised as promised.

The report was adopted.

Moved by Ald. Carson as seconded by Ald. Mason, that the report of the Jail and Court House Committee be adopted. Carried. Moved by Ald. Stevenson, seconded by Ald. Carruthers, that the report of the Water Works Committee be adopted.

In reply to Ald. Crooker,
Ald. Stevenson said the wood bought was

not all of one description.

Ald, CROOKER and CABSCALLEN thought all

the wood should be bought by contract Ald. STEVENSON said that course had not

been pursued in the past. The report was adopted.

Moved by Ald. CARRUTHERS, seconded by Id. LEES, that the report of the Board of Health be adopted.

Ald. Martiews usked if the two Inspectors

were still in the cuploy of the corporation.

Ald. Cannerhaus—Yes; they are very

busily employed just now.

Ald. Mason thought the expenditure for medicines for the poor should not come under the Board of Health, but under the charge for charitable expenses.

Ald. CARRUTHERS would be very glad to get rid of it. He would in future send it to the Finance Committee.

The resolution was carried.

Moved by Ald. McKax, seconded by Ald.

Mason, that the report of the Special Committee on Providing Work for the Laboring

Classes be adopted. Carried.

IN A BAD WAY.

Moved by Ald. McKay, seconded by Ald. CROCKER, that the report of the Sewer Committee be adopted.

and McKav said the proposed expenditure on sewers would be fully \$7,000.

Ald. Mason, in the course of the discussion, submitted a long statement, giving figures to show that the majority of the Committees, notably the Board of Works, Waterwarks and Sawors of last year had overworks and Sewers, of last year had over-drawn their appropriations to a very large extens, causing the Council to be indebted to the table.

1 at the 1st of January to the extent of \$13,000. He also contended that the revenue drawn for the present year would be less than the estimate, and in the circumstances of the city he would appose the spending of money

city he would oppose the genting of money in making all the sewers reported on.

Ald. All.An said Ald. Mason had tried to make the city out bankrupt. The city owed the banks \$45.000 on the 1st of January, but \$90,000 had been paid in on the 14th of January, which altered the case. They should not look at the black side of things simply, but at both sides of the question. He was not going to pick up his "duds" and go (Laughter.)

Ald. McKay said there was really no cause for alarm, and said the city had money coming in to cover their indebtedness,

Ald. ALLAN said the city was better off than for four or five years back.

Ald. Mathews said the extras for the west end sewer would amount to \$5,000 or \$6,000, and asked for a postponement. He thought present expenditures should be confined to the

Board of Works.

Ald. Stevenson said it was forgotten that Ald. Stevenson said it was forgotten that last year the Sewer Committee spent the whole of their money in the months between January and April. They wanted work may and it should not be kept till the fall.

Ald. Chooken said they had to great money one way or snother. They had to give money to the poor working men, either in work or charity.

Ald. Dosan said he saw no saving in giving charity without getting work for it. He favored the raising of the taxation another two mills, and not overdraw, as in years gone by.

mills, and not overdraw, as in years gone by.
Ald. Myers advocated the immediate pen-

struction of the east end sewer.

Moved by Ald. Carscaller, seconded by
Ald. Mathews, that in order to farmish suffi-Ald. MATHEWS, that in order to farmish sufficient employment for the laboring classes, in addition to the sewers secommended by the Sewer Committee's report, that the construction of the east end sewer he at once proceeded with, under the direction of the City Engineer, by day's work, and that \$4,000 be appropheted therefor.

Ald. Mathews said Ald. Carscatten had put his name down for the amendment, but he would not vote for either the motion or amendment.

amendment. Moved by Ald. Mison, seconded by Ald. tractor and owner

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It will be seen by adver-ries of stereopticon enter-given in the MacNab street m. s first of the series The tickets are

PERTAINMENT.—On the 14th 'is Day, an entertainment is Day, an entertainment is Thomas' church school-auspiess of St. Thomas' A good programme has dono doubt all those who shighly gratified.

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tion increased to rour. At a subsequent subset of the proceedings Mr. Hugh, Miller was appointed as the fourth examiner.

The Committee on Infringements reported Ontanio.—The following are the latest in 1 p. m. 12 moon. 2 p. t. 12 moon. 2 p. t. 13 moon. 2 p. t. 13 moon. 2 p. t. 14 moon. 2 p. t. 15 moon. 2 p. t. 15 moon. 2 p. t. 16 moon. 2 p. t. 17 moon. 2 p. t. 18 moon. 2 p. t. 18 moon. 2 p. t. 27° moon.

in favor of allowing Detective Smith \$10 for each conviction he obtained against parties

doing business as chemists and druggists without a diploma from the Council. Where the proscention fails he is to receive \$5. The

the prosecution fails he is to receive \$5. The report was adopted.

Of sixty candidates who presented themsetyes before the Board thirty-nine were successful in obtaining the marks requisite to entitle them to diplomas. Mr. H. S. Case. of. Hamilton, took 14.1 marks for botany out of a total of 15. The first and second prizes for the highest total marks; have been respectively awarded to J. A. Starr, of London, who obtained 98.4 marks out of a possible 115, and J. S. Mills, of Brantford, who obtained 98.1 marks. The candidates entitled to diplomas

Pa...s, 80; R. Skinner, Clifton, 80; F. Noble, Welland, 79.3; T. J. McIntyre, St. Mary's, 78.6; N. Barrowelough, Port Hope, 71.1; R. Tutnill, Paisley, 78.5; J. Hamilton, Staffa, 76.1; J. W. Ashbury, London, 75.4; B. G. Ross, Trenton, 75.2; G. S. Miller, Owen Sound, 75.1; F. G. Saunders, Stayner, 75; J. M. Macked, Goderich, 75; R. C. Balmer, Oakville, 75.

MORE HAMINTON HONDRS .- At the recent

examinations before the Board of the Ontario

College of Pharmacy, we observe that Mr. H. S. Case, of this city, specified the passing a highly successful chammation and obtained a diploma. On one of the subjects he obtained

14.1 marks out of a possible 15, and on the whole 95.7 out of a possible 115, the lowest number entitling to diplomas being 75 marks.

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BURLINGTON - TORONTO

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ONTARIO.—The following are the latest in the Province: Drumbo—John Robertson, general store, failed; Gananoque,—Taylor Bros., general store, about to be succeeded by Taylor, &. Green; Guelph—Howitt & Kerr, baukers, brokers, and insurance agents, discoved Hamilton—Thos. Brady, boots and solved; Hamilton—Thos. Brady, boots and shoes, failed; D. Comfort & Co., paper bag manufacturers, dissolved, James Dempster continues; John Hennessy, boots and shoes, attached; M. Howles, stoves and hardware, attached; Kingston J. W. Fralick, merchant tailor, stock advertised for sale by assignee; Lindsay—J. T. Mann, hardware, stock advertised for sale by assignee; Morstock advertised for sale by assignee, mon-peth—Miss Fanny McCollum, general store, stock advertised for sale by creditors; Ot-tawa Alex. Brobery, hats and caps, as-

ther nometer at the Apothecaries' Hall ! 6 pm. 9 s.m. 12 noon. 2 p.m. 31 ° 27° 31° 32°

New Mill.—Mesers. Harvie & Gilchrist have started a new mill for flouring in Galt.

MONETARY & COMMERCIAL.

HAMILTON RETAIL MARKETS.

PLOUG MARKET.—Superior per ori, \$4 23 @ 5 00 Extra do., 4 00 @ 4 56; Bakers do., 4 25 @ 4 50 Granulated wheat, per owt, 2 00 @ 2 13; Cornneal, per owt, 1 56 @ 1 50; Bran, per owt, 0 80 @ 0 01; Shorta, dne, per owt, 0 76 @ 0 00 do coarse, per owt, 0 80 @ 0 80; Granulated wheat, bushed of the coarse, per owt, 0 80 @ 0 80; Spring do., 0 15 @ 0 81; Oats do., 0 80 @ 0 91; Spring do., 0 15 @ 0 83; Oats do., 0 80 @ 30; Sp. Barley do., 0 80 @ 0 00; Peace do., 0 61 @ 0 10; Ny, 40, 10 mt, 18 88 @ 0 40; Chyor Seed; per bush.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. Railroads, active. Stocks, buoyant and strong.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 7.5 b.m. The following are the Liverpool duorations for each day of the past week:

ANTWERP, Feb. 7. -Petroleum at 231

STOCK MARKET.

New York, Feb. 7, 1.30 p.m.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Cattle—B. shipments, 2,100 head, h. higher. Choice to good ship to 5 50. Butchors and other g mand; cows at 200 to 3 10; st bulls at 200 to 2,20 shock head. Shipments, 1,700 head at 2.75 to 5 12½. MONTREAL CATTLI

the March; 6 70 for April,

CHICAGO HOO M

Union Stock Yarrs,—Mar receipts, 31,000; light grades mixed packers at 340 to 370 at 3 80 to 400.

CHICAGO LIVE STOC

Movement, Feb. 6. At the good to choice cattle wire acar from \$46. to 45c. per pointd, if Hall, of \$1. Lawfonge inarkel, cattle from Wnr. Head at \$6 pound, live weight. Ordina chingod:

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Grain—Wheat firm hard, a No. 2 at 57% for cash; 57% for March: 89% for April; No 3 at

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This is the fourth young sentleman out of the establishment of Messrs. John A. Barr & Co., of this city, who obtained diplomas from the College since its inauguration in 1871. Brevntiva Committee of WATERDOWN HIGH SCHOOL .- At the last Wentworth Agricultural Waterdown files Benot.—At the last meeting of the Board of Education, held Wednesday evening at Waterdown, Charles Sealey, Esq., Reeve, was appointed Chairman, Ym. Robson, Esq., Treasurer, and John Graham, Esq., Secretary. In tonsequence of the greatly increased attendance at the High The chair was occupied

Oakville, 75.

School, and the necessity of adding more teachers to the staff, the building of a new High School came up for consideration. The matter was left over to be more fully discussed

at the next meeting;

Police Court.—At the sitting this morning there were but five drünks. Ohas Gray and John Taylor, two ancient bibulists, yet fined \$2 of \$0 days in jail each. Ann Mc-Pherson is a most incorrigible old scaker, and therefore she was awarded \$10 or the privilege of securing her freedom 90 days afte date: John Lipsett was sent up by being dishissed. Patrick Connors got drunk and disorderly over the quarret, with his step-father and was bound over in \$100 to keep the peace for twelve calendar months.

NICE LEGAL POINT. In the Maritime Court, on Thursday, in the suit regarding the Nithsdalo, a nice point of law arose which is of considerable importance to dredge owners and the men working on dredges, namely whether a dredge is a "ship" within the meaning of the Act giving jurisdiction to this Court. After some evidence was taken by the Court as to what of law was ably argued for the plaintiff and Mr. McArthur for defendant. Judgment was reserved.

OBITUARY.—The death is announced of John M. Forbes, of North Oxford, aged 57. Mr. Forbes, who was a native of Aberdeenshire. Scotland, came to this country over 25 years ago. He was a stonemason and worked at his trade in Hamilton for two years after his strival in Canada, after which he went to ANOTHER LINE TO THE NORTH.

NAPANEE, Fob. 7 .- A large and influential meeting of the citizens of the town and county was held here last night to consider the advisability of constructing a railway from this place to the back country. The chair was occupied by Mayor James, and all prominent business men took part in the discussion, which was animated and carnest. A resolution was moved by E. Hooper, M. P., and seconded by W. S. Williams: endorsing the project, Another resolution was proposed by A. L. Morden, seconded by A. H. Roe, recommending the route to Tamworth by way of Napanee Mills, Newburgh, Clark's Mills, Coldbrook, Yarker, Moscow and Enterprise. A third resolution was proposed by Deputy-Reeve Wilson, seconded by R. Denison, appointing a committee, of which Mayor James is Chairman and W. S. Williams Secretary, to push the preliminaries. All these were carried unanimously and the people are thoroughly alive to the necessity of securing railway communication with the back town-Another meeting is to be held at New-

burgh on Saturday.

Tononto, Feb. 7.—Mr. Bruce, solicitor for the H. & N. W. Railway, appeared before the Executive Committee yesterday, and asked that Committee to use its influence towards that Committee to use its influence towards getting passed the Company's bill, now before the Legislature, to extend the line from Burlington to Toronto. It was decided to recommend the Council to indorse the legislation sought by the company. The G. W. R. are vigorously opposing the proposed extension, but influential men of the city are in forcer of it and it is a most of the city are in

favor of it, and it is expected there will be no trouble in getting the company's bill passed.

OINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—A year ago the contract for the Narrow Guage Railread from this city to Xenia, O., was given to one Benedict, at what was considered an exorbitant figure, the construction of the first five miles being placed at \$300,000. It is now stated that Seth Hames had a secret contract with Bene-det, by which the President was to receive \$125,000.

THE EGG CROP.

How to Make "Laying" Profitable.

There is just now extraordinary excitement in the egg market, caused, no doubt, by the big European demand and the want of attention given to the production of poultry in Canada and the United States. In New York good fresh eggs sell at 42c. to 45c. wholesale and 58c: to 60c. retail, and at centres of trade in Canada the price is from 26c. to 30c. fig-

M. G. Munro, of on, of Kerwood; After an exoto., were given. Mr. Currie was service of plate. UATREDBAL isagreeable en readings of Christ Church v. Mr. O'Connell, The programme the choir, "Fair which was given McKay gave. "Ye no solo, and being Jet Dear," Mr. ip"—an interest-e amusing piece-wild same " The tristic manner. tirrup Cup " as an uent stage " The illy plaintive bal-iring song "Up h good effect, and

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city, being pronounced the best of its kind ever seen. The additions to the Asylum cost entrusted to his care.

THE QUEER CAB CASE.

The Tables Turned-Watts Acquitted,

about \$225,000 and the total cost of the buildings, land, etc., is set down at about \$400,000. It is expected that a large number of the additional patients to be provided for in the new Asylum will arrive here some time during the present month, when, no doubt, Dr. Wallace, the Superintendent, will be as careful of their comfort as of those who have already been entrusted to his careful.

and the Cab Restored to file Possess-

KING ST STATION MASTER ASSAULTED

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the shareholders.

After the usual complimentary resolutions were passed and responded to, the meeting proceeded to the election of Directors, which resulted in the re-election of the old Board.

The meeting then adjourned. At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors Mr. John Winer was re-elected President and Messrs. George Roach and D. Thompson, M. P., Vice-Presidents for the ensuing year.

CITY AND COUNTY LEGISLATION

Amending the New Bills.

The joint committees of the city and county appointed to look after the Bills in the Legislature met in the County Council Chainber. There were present the Warden, his Worship the Mayor, Ald, Mason, Kennedy Worship the Mayor, Ald. Mason, Reinedy and Gage; Councillors Calder, McKechnie and Weir; Mr. F. Mackelcan, Q.C., City Solicitor; Mr. R. R. Waddell, County Solicitor, and Mr. T. Beasley, City Clerk. After some discussion the following amendments were agreed on:

THE MUNICIPAL ACT.—Volume 2, chap. 174 page 1,713, amend sec. 442 by adding to

The Insolvent Act of 1875 makes all official assigness "officers of the Courts," and Sec. 442 of the P. S. O. requires all County Couneast of the r. S. O. requires all County Councils to "provide all necessary and proper accommodation, fuel, lights and furniture for the Courts of Justice other than Division Courts, and for all officers connected with such Courts."

Section 445 of the said Act is amended by section and or the said Act is amended by adding next after the word "Courts," in the tenth line thereof, the words " and all other charges relating to Criminal Justice payable by the County in the first instance, except constables' fees and disbursements and charges connected with coroners' inquests, and such other charges as the counties are/entitled to be repaid by the Government."

ment."

JURORS ACT.—Vol. 1, chap. 48, p. 575.

Amend sec. 151 by inserting after the word

"the" in the last line, the words "drafting,
recording, summoning end." The City Council now pay their just proportion of jurors'
fees, but contend that the language used in
this section is not broad sounce. this section is not broad enough to cover

other expenses connected therewith. EXPENSES OF ADMINISTRATION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE.—Vol. 1, chap. 84, page 890-1. Add new section. 9. It shall be lawful for the County Council to agree from time to time with the Clerk of the Peace for the payment to him of a gross annual sum in lieu of all fees chargeable by him to the county, and for which the Government are not liable, provided that no such agreement shall continue in force for more than one year. Should any in force for more than one year.

such arrangement be made without the
suthority of an Act the City Council may object to the expenditure as not being provided
for by the Statute.

The Committees then adjourned.

ing briefly their satisfaction with the result of the year's business, and their confidence in the continued success of the Corpany.

The report was unanimously adapted by The report w cab in his possession four or five months; the cab was left in my yard; his wife and family were stopping with me at the time; I put it in Bain's yard for safe keeping; my uncle came up from Lower Canada to pur chase the cab for Watts to support his wife and family; the cab was broken when Bain got it; Bain sent me a bill for \$50 for storage for a year and a half.

This evidence of course put an end to the charge of larceny, when his Worship ordered the release of the accused and the restoration

of the cab to his possession.

Mr.Bain, the defendant claims, has laid himself open to a suit for damages for false imprisonment, as well as for the detention of the cab after Watts demanded it of him.

ASSAULTING A STATION-MASTER.

On Monday evening a young man named Feeley, residing on Barton street and employed by the H. & N. W. Railway Company, entered the King street station and demanded his wages from Mr. Beasley, the stationmaster. That gentleman politely informed master. That gentleman politely informed Feeley that it was not his province to pay wages bills; if he had the money he would advance it to him, but the time being after banking hours he could not do so. Feeley then commenced abusing Mr. Beasley, who listened to him good humoredly, perceiving that the man was under the influence of liquor. Train No. 15 was due about the time and Mr. Beasley therefore closed his office and Mr. Desays instelled closed. His one and went out to see that the crossings were clear. He was followed by Feeley, who continued his abusive language, and finally aimed one or two blows at Mr. Beasley's head and face, succeeding in knocking Mr. B.'s hat off and raising his temper. An effort was then made to arrest Feeley, but he gave leg bail and a nice little imprompturace was started, Feeley getting under cover, but not started, receip getting inder cover, but hose before the spot where he was hidden was dis-covered. A warrant has been issued for Feeley's arrest, and the law will probably teach him that he must not do such things.

THE IRIAH PROTESTANT VOLENT SOCIETY.

The monthly meeting of the above society was held last evening in the Board Room of the Y. M. U. A., and was largely attended. The President, Mr. H. A. Eager in the chair,

with Mr. George Ross as Secretary.

A communication was read from the Rev.

J. G. Geddes, geanting the use of the Cathedral to the Society on the occasion of their James Carmion to be preached by the Rev.

James Carmiohael on Sunday the 16th of March next, when a full choral service with appropriate authems will be rendered by the choir of the Cathedral under the direction of Mr. Robinson.

Mr. Robinsop.
A communication was also receive from
Mr. Nicholas Flood Davis, aunouncing that
his theme on St. Patrick's Day at the Mechanics Hall would be "The Irishman of Canada," on which occasion, in addition to Mr. Davin's lecture, a shoice programme of vocal music, under the direction of Mr. Park-

er, will be furnished.
Mr. H. Burrows, chairman of the Charitable

be consistent? Truly sir, the Government should bestir itself before it is too late, and in a comprehensive and far-seeing policy step in and solve the problem, which is full of peril-ous meaning to the people of Canada. If the Canada Southern is being built up

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for the benefit of American capitalists, it must be at the disadvantage of the Great Western. Will the people of Canada look on passively and not take such action as is in their power to have the full complement of work for their railways, which means employed. ployment for the people and money to be spent in the country in the thousand and one needs of railways, their employees and those at on them.

id, with what truth I know not, that cent. of the total freight traffic of the estern and Grand Trunk railways erto come from the Western States, the loss of this traffic would probat in two or three thousand men being ed from the service of those compa the people of Canada no interest in

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A FRIEND OF CANADA. 11, 1879.

PERSONAL.

aniel E. Se. vos, merchant, of Niagara, he city yesterday.

B. Mcl'herson and Thomas Tally, of Thorold, paid this city a visit on Tues-

day.
Mr. John F. Jordan, of the Big 22, St. Catharines, was on a visit to this city yester-

Mis. Partington is 66 years old.

Begconsfield likes to play whist. Carlyle smokes like a chimney.

Etelka Gertser, the prima donna, is only 24 years old.

Mr. C. H. Water u , manufacturer, Brantford, was in the city last night. Mr. D. L. Wigle, of Amhersburg, tarried at

the St. Nicholas last night.
Mr. Wm. Allen, of Buffalo, is in the city,

as is also Mr. Thos, June, Brantford.
Wig. McNeelis was on Monday committed

for trial at Belleville, on a charge of assault

with intent to commit rape.

Miss Barnes, a lady 75 years of age, was

Mound dead in her bed on Monday morning

at Belleville. Capt. A. B. Shewell, the only veteran in this country who served at the battle of Waterloo under the Duke of Wellington, died at Napance on Tuesday morning, at the advanced age of 91 years and two months. enlisted in England, and served in the 32nd and 25th Regiments of her Majesty's regular army for twenty-six years. After the re-bellion he came to Canada, where he spent the remainder of his life and was able to cast his vote at the last municipal election in Napanee.

BUSINESS CHANGES.

ONTARIO—Acton ; Robt. T. Galloway, baker, attached; Chatham, Hyslop & Park, machinists, dissolved, David Park continues; Hamilton, Thomas Brady, boots and shoes, attached; Dorenwend & Franz, carpet factory, ctalk educationed for sale by assignee; Ingerstock advertised for sale by assignee; Inger-soll, McMurray & Blacklock, hotel, dissolved, William McMurray continues; Kincardine; W. J. Urquhart, druggist, attached; London, J. P. Brown, flour and feed, attached; Mount Forest, William Pickard, hardware, &c., stock Forest, William Pickard, hardware, &c., stock advertised for sale by assignee; New Hamburg, George Dawson, printer, sold to William Wnitlock; Gales, Woodcock & Co., butter and cheere, attached; Picton, Spencer & Clark, merchant tailors, out of business; Tiverton, John Bradley, hotel, out of business, succeeded by M. M. Marshall; Torento, Lee, Mathieson & Boyd, woolen hats, discoved Lee & Boyd, woolen hats, discoved Lee & Boyd, 89, new firm formed nader solved, Lee & Boyd 89, new firm formed under style Hamilton & Mathieson | Walkerton, J. A. Baker, books, &b., attached | McGregor & Wilson, Toocas, dissolved, succeeded by Mo-dregor & Todd; A. Money dry goods and groceries, out of business here; Wattord, John McLean, general store, attached; E. H. Sanders Shore Michael attached; E. H. Banders, shoemaker, attached.

DISASTERS AND CRIMES. American.

New York, Feb. 11.—James H. Harrison, a night clerk at Philadelphia of the Philadel-phia & Reading Railroad, has been arrested for embessing \$7,000; which he spent in gambling.

DRAGGED TO DEATH.

grain market is in a very unsettle as ranging from 92c. to 93c, per bu at In other articles prices remain

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11 The following are the Liverpool quota each day of the past week:

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STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11, Stocks quiet

NEW YORK Railroads, strong. Stocks, this strong, buoyant.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

FLOUR—Firmer, not quotably high extra at 300 to 4 50; lower grades to 2 75; patents at 500 to 6 00; Mississippolicity of the control of the c CHICAGO, Feb. 11,

bushels. — Flour, 11,000 barre 51,000 bushels; corn, 74,000 bushels; tye, 2,000 bushels; bush

NEW YORK MARKET

Cotton Quiet, 4t # 11-16.
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BUFFALO GRAIN AND PR

BUFFALO, Feb. II.—OATS—Last sal was made at 27c; State, from wa c 30c. BARLEY — Two rowed State, Store to 100. PFAR—Canada field s as to quality, green, 1 30. Forus. 12c to 12c; chickens, 9c to 100 plattened stock; dunks 9c to 7c to 50 to 80c such. WHANT—The mark and no sales are reported. No a spring quoted at 77c, Rolland, 3c 2 Duluth at 100; Nol do at 106; No

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Diffilig the past week \$2,000,000 nave seen paid into the Treasury in the shape of castoms duties in anticipation of the change in mre in relevance to the cattle trade, paid into the Treasury in the shape of case night for Montreal state supers.

On Baturday afternoon there was a skating and tobagging party at Ridean Hall, followed

LUCY TURNER OBITUARY DECEMBER OF SISTER ERIE
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House here. Upwards of eighty ladies and gentlemen of the city will take part, in the performance. So great has been the demand for admission that as much as \$5° a ticket has been offered.

J. B. Snowball, M. P. for Northumberland, N. B., arrived in the city to-night.

MITTER R. M. Hope. Tu A

For several days past the illness of Mrs B. K. Hope has been the cause of very painful anxiety, and it is with mournful regret we have to announce that the worst fears of her many friends were realized yesterday morning by her death. On Saturday afternoon she rallied sufficiently to revive the drooping hopes of her recovery, but the favorable symptoms were of but short duration.

Mrs. Hope was the eldest daughter of Mr. James Turner, of this city, and was born in Hamilton. It is but a little over a year ago occasion of many congratulations from a widely extended circle of friends. The gleasant anticipations which the youthful pair were then the object of lends a peculiar sad ness to the death which disappoints them all in so short a time, and which teaches with such impressive force that "His ways are not as our ways."

Mrs. Hope was a favorite with all who knew her, A disposition which was vivacious, kindly and sensible made her a much valued companion, and endeared lier to those who held a closer relationship. The bereaved husband and the two afflicted families have the deep sympathy and condolence of all.

Mr. Andrew, Craigle.

The many friends of Mr. Andrew Craigie, of the Canadian Mutual Fire Insurance office in this city, will regret to learn that he fied suddenly at his residence, on the stone call Barton, yesterday morning. Deceased had been in his effice on Friday last, and no serious results were anticipated. For his many fine qualities his death will be much lamented by a wide circle of friends.

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Allows four, five and six per cent posit, deals in New York and Sta United States Stocks and Bonds on New York, Chicago and Lionds and sales of all descriptions of Se Is unkers in New York—M. K. J

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New York, Feb. 21. The prost the prices for the better kinds of fit to remain high. Baccooms ad ski be purchased now for mearly, 25 han they could a month ago. Mu selling at about 10 per cent. less prices. In consequence of the pla and all communication being cur

and all communication, being cur-pountry, squirrel skins are very ac knem are imported from Russia. becoming more valuable. Liadies ing made longer, and a liner; qu merly is now demanded.

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ald say ing no le Of cours ade by ou e evolved from the despnesses of that nuer consciousness for which they are lebrated of The various announceare purely imaginative, as no ear possibly know as yet changes will be made in the t is more than probable that all anxiety subject will be dispelled before a very riod elepses from this date. Those, ye even a modest conception of the tof labor involved in a thorough renent of the tariff will not acouse the e Minister of any unnecessary delay in nding this solienie.

EX-SPEAKER ANGLIN'S OBIEVANCE.

etrospective view of the last five rould appose that ex Speaker han gained chough hoforiety to last some time. | Such does not appear to case, however. Mr. Anglin has had ame, but his determination to push s to the furthermost issue in connecith the death bed appointments made or more. The correspondence between nglin and the Olerk of the House, Mr. k, concerning there appointments has rought down and it may be that the sion will be renewed in a few days. quiry can have only one result; the tments were illegally made and they be be recognized. In the meantime Speaker confinues to talk about the ges of Parliament, and how they have pterfered with by the present Adminis-What an anomaly is presented by mothy Warren Anglin, a man whose furnishes examples of the most flagrant, on of the independence of Parliament nown in Canada, pushing himself fors the champion of that independence. o forgotten the time when he was visit-

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If a had friquently found; it roubesome to ascertain, who they sous had attended worship with; The poor should feel at home in God's with a Thie poor should feel at home in God's house he and he should be received as a much consideration as possible. It was lament able to be seed any lone debarred; from attending church by reason of not being able to dress well. The house of God should be regirded as a sacred place—as cocupying a position entirely and peculiarly its own. The should sing to the glory of, Ged and mot to their own plorification of the sedification of their clusters. Every one should sing to he all reasons the for what they tips of their listeners. Every one should work, and be held responsible for what they did. The presence and blessing of Und had often been felt in the Wesley church. He scuted the spirit of harmony, which had prevaled, would continue at a list of the Wiss Hoodless their sang a solo. The Loui remembers his children.

Mr. Fletcher then read the report and statement. The report congratulated the congregation on the enlargement of the builton and also that over one hundred had been necking

also that over one hundred had been seeking salvation during the past few week. The church bat been begun and finished without any serious accident. The death of the late Ald. Crawford was then alluded to The

This church, was built in 1841, and looking at the records I find in 1845 and of the ten trustees spoken of three only are in life to-day. Mr. Robert Raw. Mr. W. Howard and Mr. J. Lister. In November, Howard and Mr. J. Lister. In November, 1846, the trusted were feeling the pressure of the contrabtors who had, built the school. July, 1847; tender were required for a gallery; the work to be done by trade men in connection with the society and congregation, Mr. Powell's tender being accepted for £248 (24, 66, or about \$992.60. November, 1847. April 1858, alterations to opening services April, 1858, alterations to the amount of \$2,000 or \$8,000. January. 1870, alterations in the school-room to a larger extent. This may have to be repeated at larger extent! This may have to be repetued no distant day. January, 1871, seats upholstered, at an estimated cost of \$1,500. April, 1874, the Messrb. Bose Bros. frescoed the walls and celling contributing liberally. to it themselves. 1877, re-building the present building.

The statement of receipts and expenditure

The total cost of the building proper was a little over \$1,400 and the blance of the amount, \$17,256,26, in furnishing the church.

Rev. Mr. Gants said it was the intention to prepare a fuller statement, which would be placed in the hands of pew holders. The church had been built at a cheap rate. The throb had been built, at a cheap rate. The reports and statements was adopted.

Mrs. McAnzen gave a solo, "Tender and

true adieu. To the Rev. Dr. Bunns, President of the Wesleyan Female College, was then introduced, and after alluding to Prof. Fanning, maid what the bocasion was one of great congratulation. He thought that the courses about have cost from \$25,000 to \$30,000, and therefore must congratulate Rev. Mr. Gasts and the oc gation upon the cheap manner in which the church had been built. The church was needed church had been built. The anurch was needed anyway and Mr. Gasta never presched a poor sermon, and that was the reason probably why the attendance was so good. He had never heard better preaching in his life than he had heard in Hamilton since he; came had, but he hadn't heard Bro Griffin. Dr. Burns then related some aneodotes, and gave some humorous illustrations of the manner of church goers. It was a great thing for a preacher and for a people to feel at home. There were a great many gypsies or traveling tinkers in the church. In the United States it was common. The church he had attended when a boy was nadred to his memory. In his darkest hour he bad never felt contempt for the Ohristian religion, and the reason was that he had attended church when young. Humanity should be made to feel that it had a right in the home of God. He condemned the use of churches for soonees, etc. The speaker congratulated the congregation again, and took his seat amid applause. preacher and for a people to feel at home. Miss Howard sang "He wipes the tear from Bev. W. S. Garris was then introduced.

and congratulated Rev. Dr.; Burns on his aposob, as well as Rev. Mr.; Gasts. In The church was not simply as place of teaching but a home. The spirit of friendship, charity and faith should be developed and improved. The friendship which praises to be praised which is all hollow sound in not the thing The church which did not develope true Dundas friendship fulled in its duty. The finest pear

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Rov. M. L.yle's Farewell Tribute to Her

Rev. H. Lyle's favewell Tribute to file for the memory of the late of the memory of the late residence of the deceased, and subsequently the cortege wended his way to the Central Presbyterian church, where there was public neutrice. The church was provided with representatives of every class in the community, showing the universal esteem the community, showing the universal esteem in which deceased has been held. A very large number of those present was ladies. [As large number of those present was ladies. As the carket was borne up the aisle, the choir sing a nitable hydrometry. Parker, of the Centenary church, in the unavoidable absence of Mr. Whish presiding at the bright read from flev. Mr. Lyle, paster of the church, titlen read from flev. viii. from Bit verse He them, with a voice betokening great emotion, allegated them.

adressed them as follows:

Sad and solemn are the biroumstances that have called us beether to day. We meet in tears to day in the lone, and silent grave the remains of our dear departed friend.

Of her'l do not intend to speak at any length; indeed, there is no need I should, as she was well known and greatly belowed by all. But, wen known and kreath to be not a privilege of seeing and talking with her ere she breathed her last, I may be permitted to speak of her high Christian bharacter, and of her calm triumph in the dark and trying hour of death. With a fortitude that playing bespoke a conscience void of offence; with a meek submission that clearly cold of her faith in her Saviour; with a brightness, forethought, and cheerfulness peculiarly her own she said good-bye to all lier sorrowing friends standing around, and through them sent her Christian dying benediction to those absent. But the trait that most marked her clearacter was her thorough, out and out, unself kiness. Some are so intent on talking about Christian charity that they have no time to work out in detail its holy lessons. She however, with a true, Christianlike, practical helpfulness, did the kindly act and spote the encouraging word— lived her creed, and thus became a beam of light in this dark world. The light of many eyes, the joy of many those that fondly called her child, sister and wife, sha leaves behind her the memory of wife, she leaves behind her the memory of a pure and blessed life. As we try to estimate during reat loss, our hearts aurcharged with grief ory out, Lord, speak to these aurchard whearts of ours and hid them be still. The life many friends that I would say she is not dead, but sleepeth I would say she is not dead, but sleepeth it the loving memories of the good and fring true—lives in the lilipit of God, and fring true—lives in the lilipit of God, and fring true—lives in the lilipit of God, and fring the true—lives in the lilipit of God, and fring the true—lives in the lilipit of God, and fring the lilipit of God, and fring the sting in spirit lei, us calmly and so emily higt hopefully take all that is left of her, and hat hopefully take all that is left of het, and sciemnly but reversatly lay it in the grave in the sure and certain hope of a high and

blessed immortality.

The address was listened to with rapt attention, and ere its close it was evident that the audience were deeply touched by the recollections; it stirred up. There were but for dry eyes in the church as the service prooccided.

The choir having sting Jesus, lover of
my soul," Rev. Mr. Fletcher, offered up a
prayer, and the affecting proceedings terminated with the

my soul. The the ship proceedings terminated with the singing of that beautiful lynn. "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

The cortege was then reformed. At the grave Rev. Mr. Lyle again engaged in devotional exercises.

The ca-ket was bedecked with beautiful foral tribules, "sent by the many friends of the deceased lady in this city, and also in New York, Toronto and other distant points. The designs were emblematical, embraches, crowns, crosses, stars, de. The pulpit of the church was draped in Beach, and on wither side were placed beautiful foral tributes a Boy the words "Rest" and "Peace. "The following wards the pulpit were the words "Rest" and "Peace. "Mallock, Messre' Mallock, Messre' M. Hervey, F. Maddelshieh. A Bence, J. J. Mason, A. Benner, A. Molanes

A. Bence, J. J. Mason, A. Benner, A. Molne and George Greer.

apples and fain! friends in the market; meat, apples and Jam; rights in the monthly meeting field and vegetables. The monthly meeting great appliana. Alter 4 shift multiple held in the board room of the institution. Stinson atreet, on Thursday, the 27th composition of a cacred character.

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Delmi ening hinns Adam childr the j anoth story, whip. which him (the

to do so. Youn, strated with his mother for getting drunk, | T.O. Mewburn, of this pity, is but he had never assaulted her, and when h s lather came from the hospital to interfere the abuse was the other way, ha The accused was bound over to keep the peace, himself in \$50, and two sureties in \$50 each.

St. PATRICE'S DAY .- The approaching natal day of Ireland's Patron Saint promis to receive a becoming and interesting selebra tion at the hands of our Irish citizens. The Irish Protestant Benevolent Society have occured the services of Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, for a lecture on "The Irishman in Canada," so be delivered in the Mechanics" Hall on the 17th of March. Mr. Davin's reputation as an elequent and patriotic Irishman in the interest of the lecture than is certain to till the hall on the occasion. A concert, under the direction of Prof. Parker, is also to be associated with the lecture. This feature of the entertainment will prove most attractive, as seme of our best local talent is to be supplemented with a popular vocalist from Bullalo, Miss Kelogg a pupil of the celebrated Signor Nuno, of the Academy of Music, New York.

THE BALARIES REDUCTION AGITATION the last meeting of the Property Owners' Association, the following resolution was unani-mously passed t-"Moved! by D. B. Fisher and seconded by Geo. H. Meakins, and resolved, that a vote of thanks be tendered by this Association to the members of the City Council, who, at their hast meeting, advocated the reduction of our city | officials' salaries, and the members of this Association do heartly approve of the initiatory steps that some of the aldermen have taken in endeavoring to bring about a retrepohment in our city finances; and this Association beg at the same time to express their condemnation of the principle of giving to corporate officers a multiplicity of offices.

THE GERSE STEALES.—William Randall the man accused of stealing Wm. Bradfield's geese in Glanford some time ago, was brought fore My. Cabill this morning, and after the evidence had been received, was centenced to six months in the Central Prison. Randall received twelve months about three years ago for stealing a cow. About two weeks ago Randall got married, and this morning, after being sentenced; the two engaged in a large schount of hugging, Randall leaping over the edge of the pen and playing with his better half's curls.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO GULL of to-day had four columns of a letter in referenow to the Afghan war, headed By telegraph to the Globe. This is another attempt te gull its readers, inasmuch as the night cul-tor, on the arrival of the last English mail in that wity vigorously set his scissors to work on a London Standard and liad the "telegraphie" dispatch carved out. The next thing our, would-be-regarded enterprising contemporary attempts will be to amiounce that it gets the Toronto City Council by telegraph!

THE WOOLLEN TRADE. Our Ottawa THE WOOLLER TRADE.—Our Ottawa correspondent telegrapher. An number of leading representatives of the woollen industry are in the dity at present interviewing members. The Blocks in regard to the limposition of sampound detice in province the imposition of these detice is of previous the imposition of or these detice is of previous the impositation of or tain kinds of shoddy material, into the country. Mr. D. McInnes, of Hamilton, is at period here is consection with the matter.

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Mr. Oliver, M. P. for North Oxf has not the slightest intention of for Mr. Blake in that constituency Mr. J. A. MacMahon, of St. Ca

Art. Mears's Hotel, Ottawa.

Mr. William Hutchinson, of Hutchinson & Wood, Welland fractors, has arrived in Ottawa. is in connection with a contract ; Dr. John H. Morden, of Brocks

visit to this city.

Mr. Bagley, night operator of station, Ridgetown, has been Amherstburg, to fill the positidispatcher.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln still France Longfeller is suffering severel

enza and neuralgia.
Garibaldi's daughter-in-law i pantomime in a London theatre. Joseph Boyce, ex-Lord Mayo died lately. He goes down to suppressor of Donnybrook Fair. Dr. L. L. Hayes and Mr. Heury

will secompany Mr. James Gord-San Francisco in May to assist final preparations for the Jeanne tion, and to see her depart for

Miss Ida Joscelyne's novel, venge," is said to be founded on "Vizen" is the title of Miss B:

movel. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, in ter secured homes and the means of for about 450 homeless children,

about 867,000.
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. Hon. Mr. Bowell and Messrs. Bergin visited Belleville Saturda Bt. Rene Tellander, a note

Willis E. Shelton, the noted "1 in dendicipated and transfer bilet bei met

TRADE SALES,-We observe routo Board of Trade have m ments for a series of cheap excu railways leading into that city, the 12th of March We are Hamilton Board of Trade coul dvantage to merchants, and m take immediate steps to scorre : ages (lor; Western; marchants, our trade sales have been emine ful, and there is no reason why not be so this season.

France and Sturman Grady is still meeting with unit in removing all impediments in the control of the control o in removing all importments in are invited to come and consult poor. Let home stay away or being poor. At the Commercia few days only. No charge for on the Commercial Commercial Commercial few days only. No charge for on

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