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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1866.

The Atlantic Telegraph Cable.

The news that the Great Eastern had arrived at Newfoundland, having successfully performed the great work on which she was engaged, came to hand early in the week. If this news was not received with the boisterous delight with which we all heard of the laving of the first cable by the Agamemnon and the Niagara, the reason may probably be traced to the disappointment which followed the first success on that oceasion, and a liegering dread that the same result may occur again. But we believe that there need not be much apprehension on that herd. All the teachings of science and experience have been brought to bear on the present enterprise, and the vast sums invested in it affords assurance of the probable safety of the undertaking, as the stock holders are not the class of men who would risk their money without ascertaining the chances of their doing so with comparative salety. We have therefore good cause to hore that telegraphic communication between Europe and America has been permanently estab-

" Peace has its victories as well as war," and it is no small mai or of congratulation, that while other nations are now busy in the dest uction of life and properly, England has thus achieved one of the greatest triumphs of ancient or mode n times. The advanteges to commerce ate incalculable. among which the circumstance that merchants can henceforth ope ate in fore an markets with almost the same amount of certainty that they can in their own, is not the least valuable. Time and distance bevirtually annihilated.

St. Andrew's Church Sabbath School Pic-Nic.

fresh with the dewy baptism of the night. the air was perfumed with the odours of many flowers, the vales around were smiling under the golden light of the sun, and the lake with its rippling waves, which seemed streams, was a source of delight to eye and ear. In a very short time after their arrival young and old were busily engaged in ewinging; boating on the lake and rambling under the leafy trees. Dinner was served up at one and tea at 5 p.m.-two meals kindly provided by the teachers and parents

During the course of the day the children sang a selection of beautiful hymns. At six o'clock all went on board the Ogemah and reached home about nine. The Superintendent (the Rev. Mr. Muir) has to thank the teachers and parents for assisting him so promptly and liberally, and also Mr. Turver. Purser of the Ogemah, for his courtesy and attention to the comfort of the party.

THE LADY'S FRIEND, FOR AUGUST .us usual. Then we have the usual numher of wood-cuts illustrating the "Street the Post. Arabs." and the latest fashions in dresses. bonnets, hats, &c. The music is the song of "Childhood and Home." Among the literary contributions, we note "One Sum- at 8 o'clock. On Sabbath the 5th the Lord's with that succes of which i is so deserving. mer's Romance," by Clara Augusta; "The Supper will be dispensed in the above The amount of benefit which will accrue to Banshee," by Mrs. Hosmer; "The Dis. church. Mr. Muir will be assisted by Mr. this section of the County from the compleputed Patrimony," by Auber Forestier : "The Distressed Bachelor, (continued) by Mrs. Oliphant ; Novelties, Receipts, Fashiens, &c. Price \$2.50 a year; 2 copies \$4; 8sopies (and one gratis) \$16. Specimen Ws direct attention to the advertisement numbers will be sent for 15 cents. Address of Mr. Watrous in another column. Parties Deacon & Paterson, 319 Walnut Street will do well to embrace this opportunity of mon an the above subject, on Sabbath next,

Post Office Matters. Elsewhere will be found another letter that Mr. Adam received no rent, and after having ample time to decide whether he wished it to go in or not,—that we inserted his former letter. We did not argue the matter; and our correspondent might have saved himself the useless labour of writing on the subject for our "enlightenment." Besides, he has not put the matter fairly. master of Lindsay remove to a brick building on Kent Street, and out of his 'salary' or 'per centage' pay the rent of said building ?" We maintain that he should not, nor would any reasonable man expect him to do anything of the kind. Country Postmasters turnish a suitable room for an office when they receive their appointment from the Department; but there is no hardship in this, as they usually keep it in a dwelling, store, &c., and only devote a small portion of their time to the duties of the office. In large towns, on the other hand, the Postmaster has to devote all his time to the office. as well as keep an assistant; and in such towns, all over Canada, always excepting Lindsay, the Post Office Department allows from \$60 to \$200 per year as an "allowance towards office rent, fuel and light." For instance, the Postmasters of Peterborough, Cobourg and Port Hope, each get \$200; Bowmanville and Whitby \$120, Oshawa \$100. Now if our remarkably argumentative correspondent's logic is correct the Postmasters of the above-mentioned towns, because they each receive a larger salary than Mr. Adam, should, " to meet the wants of the community," rent a suitable building and pay the rent thereof out of their own pockets. They do nothing of the kind,

o warrant the outlay. Lindsay, we hold, is

their request will be granted.

however; but the Department, as we have

already stated, does so for them. Again, if

P. M. is right (and who can question the

ipse dixit of the good-natured man who

writes for the enlightenment of a benighted

Editor.) the Government should be called to

Head Lake. A Steamer was launched at Head Lake, on Thursday, the 26th ultimo. It will ply between, Haliburton and the Portage two or three miles from Minden Village - a distance of about 30 miles. About two hundred of the settlers were present on the occasion, and testified their appreciation of the proprietor's enterprise, by the ready assistance which they tendered. Speeches were made by C. R. Stewart, Esq., agent of the Land and Emigration Company, and John Lucas, Esq., Reave of Minden. The little craft will no doubt prove a great boon to the settlers; and we trust the owner will be liberally remunerated for his outlay.

tween the O'd and New World has been completed arrangements for adding as a new Parliament establishing the Company to ty; and instead of the "oldest" and smallfeature to their Magazine-a series of full manner, and printed upon fine tinted paper. The annual Pic-nic of the Sunday School Each number of the Magazine will contain ther. A small lake, Bat Lake, could be sible for us to prescribe. The malady from connected with the above church came off one or more of them. The first picture of made available, and the whole length of which he so ers is beyond the influence of with great ectut on Thursday the 26th ult. the series, to be given with the September canal required would be only 1 1-2 miles. | medicine; it is deeply rooted in his nature; There were a hundred children and fifty number, is "The Wanderers," designed by adults present. After a pleasant sail of an W. J. Hennessy .- The Colored Illustrations hour and a-half, they reached the place of which are now promised for this year are of the Madawaska, a distance of 25 miles, once, or the result may be dangerous. readezvous-an oak grove on the farm of now printing, and will be given in the Nov- the longest portage on which, with one sin-Mr. McDonald, situated on Sturgeon Lake, ember and December numbers. The first gle exception, does not exceed half a mile. and II miles from Lindsay. The weather of these will be entitled "Florinda and Florwas auspicious and the scenery around was indel;" the second "The Old Man of the beautiful. The oak grove was sweet and Mountain." designed by Alfred Fredericks.

S. & O. Bigelow

Are selling every description of COTTON GOODS cheaper than they can be had anywhere else, and as they allow every decline in welcome whispers to receive the tiny in the market, their prices will always to would be added to the line of communicathe lowest. The ladies will find their stock of Dress Goods the largest in the town and at prices to please. The gentlemen will do of Guilford. well to examine their stock of Tweeds and Cloths, as they have a large assortment and are asking very low prices. Every size of Hoop Skitts now on hand. Low prices in prise on the ground of its great public adall the lines to cash buyers.

'SYMPATHETIC.' -- Our youthful cotemporary around the corner is singing in chorus with the aged "Pioneer paper of the County." They are companions in tribulation, and, no doubt, sympathise with each other. This is quite natural : "A fellow feeling makes vs wond'rous kind." But we might be permitted to suggest that our cotemporary would find it more profitable, (and his two or three score of readers would no doubt welcome Port Hope Raffway, and enable the farme, "Harvest Time."-the harvest time of life, the change) if he would pay more attention as well as of the season -- is the appropriate to the preparation-not of "Cooper's" Pills eteel engraving of the Avovst number of -but of mental pabulum for the information front. Fourteen townships will use this this beautiful periodical. The double and and improvement of his patrons. Let him finely colored steel fashion plate is a gem, look out, or be will certainly rue the day he commenced his impertinent mediling with twenty in width will receive the benefit of a

> ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.-There will be service in this church on Friday ('o-night) has been prepared, and we trust will meet Nimmo, who will preach in the evening of tion of the object of the Company can scarcethat day at 6:30. Mr. Nimmo has ben all ly be over-estimated. over the world and is an excellent preacher.

Wa direct attention to the advertisement obtaining arms of the best manufacture.

Navigation Company.

The object of this Company is to establish from our correspondent "P. M.," who ap- Steam Navigation between Fenelon Falls pears to be either very obtuse, or very forget-ful. It was at his own request,—after hearing thern portions of the counties of Peterborough and Victoria.

Steamboats have been plying many years between Peterborough, Lindsay, and Fenelon Falls.

An unbroken chain of waters connects Fenelon Falls with the village of Minden, a distance of 35 miles, and it is proposed in the first instance to open this communica-The question really is, "Should the Post- tion by building locks at the several places required.

> The engineering works are of the simplest character, and only at five points are locks required. At Coboconk a nine feet lock will be required. At McLaughlin's Mills a fall of 16 feet has to be overcome by two escape. locks. A short fall above Norland necessitates a five feet lock. At Elliot's Falls two more locks will be required, and at Trueaxe's Bridge a fall of seven feet has to be encountered.

It is confidently anticipated that the Government will raise the dam at Fenelon Falls sufficiently to overcome the rapids at the toot of Balsam Lake. The other rapids are insignificant, and will be overcome by raising the dams at Coboconk, Norland, and Trueaxes' Bridge.

It is proposed to construct the locks in the cheapest possible manner consistent with strength and durability. They will be built to admit steamboats 20 feet wide, 70 feet long, and draws 21-2 feet of water. The entire expense of building locks and opening the navigation is calculated not to exceed \$25,000. This will complete the navigation from Fenelon Falls to Minden, in the heart of the back townships.

The traffic along the line of navigation i already considerable, and an enterprising resident of Coboconk has for the past two vears found it remunerative to an a boat carrying about two tons of freight between Fenelon Falls and Minden. This boat Mr. Cronk usually draws over the portuges by oxen in going up the river, and in descending he shoots all the rapids and slides.

an account at once for their unpardonable extravagance in squandering the public It is expected that the chief source of profunds for the purpose of paying rent of offices fit o the Company will be derived from throughout the country, when the Postmascarrying sawed lumber for exporta ion to the ters should do so out of their 'salary' or States. The e are vast quantities of pine 'allowance.' But P. M. is mistaken. The suitable for sawlogs in the back townships. country should furnish post offices in every About 100000 saw-logs were this year taken own where the postal business is sufficient down the Gull River wa'ers to supply the saw-mills at Fenelon and Peterborough. entitled to a larger Post Office, not at the cost | When the communication is open for seows of Mr. Adam, but at the expense of the Post towed by steamboats the numerous mills on Office Department; and if the inhabitants of the various falls in the back townships will town and neighbourhood, in common with "P. M.," "Citizen," &c., think that portation, and thus an immense source of rea change in this respect is desirable, let venue will be available to the Company, them unite with Mr. Adam in petitioning whilst the back townships will be enabled the proper authorities, and, our word for it, to carry on a large and profitable trade, giv-

A steamboat is now building on Lake This communication will inevitably, at some not distant date, form the line of navigation between the Oliawa and Geo gian Bay.

It is likewise proposed to obtain power in the Act of Parriament to connect Mountain Lake with the navigation by means of a canal or 'amway two miles in length, by which another magnificent chain of waters tion, extending about 20 miles north, and a considerable distance east into the township

But apart from all considerations of profit, the projectors of this Steamboat Company confidently appeal for support to the entervantages, and the immense benefit it will confer on the vast tract of country brought within its operations. The resourses of the back country, both in timber and in minerals, have never been Jeveloped, whilst its great agi cultural capabili les aie rendered a'most useless by the insuperable difficulties of tracsit. The projected line of steam navigation will bring Minden within 8 hours easy journey of Lindsay, the terminus of the or the manufacturer to complete on equal terms with the old settled townships of the line of communication with the f.ont, and a tract of territory fifty miles in length by cheap, easy, rapid, and regular communi-

cation with the railway system of Canada. The Act of Incorporation for th's Company

SINS OF THE TONGUE .- The Rev. A. A. Camoron, B. A., will (D. V.) deliver a Ser-

Employment of Prisoners.

Mr. McConkey has introduced a Bill providing more effectually for the employment of persons undergoing imprisonment in the County Jails in Upper Canada.

Clause 1st enacts, that it shall be lawful for the Magistrates of any County or Union of Counties in Upper Canada, in Quarter Sessions assembled, to made rules and regulations respecting the employment of prioners sentenced to terms of imprisonment at hard labor; and said Justice may direct that the male prisoners, or any number of them, be employed on any useful municipal or other public work, outside the jail grounds, upon being satisfied that the jail authorities are possessed of the adequate force and means for maintaining order and discipline among the prisoners, and preventing their

The second clause gives power to the authorities to place a shakle or chain on each prisoner so employed, if deemed necessary to prevent their escape.

Clause third requires that all such Regulations adopted by a Bench of Magistrates, shall be submitted for sanction to the Board of Prison Inspectiors, who have power to revoke or modify such regulations.

The New Postal Bill.

The Post naster General has introduced a bill into the House, altering and improving a penalty of ten dollars for each offence.jany person using postage stamps already used forfeits the letter or other mailable thing upon upon which such have been used. It enacts that to enclose a letter, or any writing intended to serve the purpose of a letter, in a parcel posted for the parcel post or in packet of samples or patterns posted to pass at the rate of postage applicable to samples and patterns, or to enclose a letter or any writing, or to enclose any other thing in newspaper, posted to pass as a newspaper, at the rate of postage applicable to newspapers, (except in the accounts and receipts of newspaper publishers, which are permitted to pass folded within the newspapers sent by them to their subscribers,) shall in each case be an offence punishable by a penalty of not less than ten and not exceeding jorry dollars in each case. Injuring or destroying a street letter box, Pillar Box, or other Post Office recepticle is made a misdemeanour and punishable as such. And the wihally and maliciously attempting to destroy, dam age, detain or delay any package of patterns, and samples of merchandize, and goods, or of seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots and cions or graits, sent by mail, under the proceding clause, shall be a m's lemeanor.

Another Civil War-

Fears are entertained by many American ing employment to many persons, realizing cilizens that another civil war is impending all the advantages of a manufacturing com- in the Uni ed States. Resolutions with a munity. A charge of 75c. per 1000 feet for view to such an event, and for the distribu- Providentially tie damage done was slight freight between Minden and Fenelon would tion of aims among the States, have presed as the tire was early discovered and subgive a large revenue, for it may reasonably the Federal House of Representatives. It is be expected that 10,000,000 feet of lumber supposed the strongle will be between the would be sent each year down the naviga- President's party, the Democrais, and the tion. This would be a revenue of \$7,500 per Southerners on the one side and the Radical Republicans on the other. We gather this In addition to this source of profit there from a letter written by Mr. Raymord, Editor will be the conveyance of passengers, the of the New York Times, and member of freight of miscellaneous goods, the carriage Congress. The state of political matters in of mails, and the transport of egicultural the United States is feverish and unhealthy.

THE ADVOCATE. - Our little friend below Kashagawigamog, between the village of is sadly affected by the intensely warm wea-Halipurton, the centre of the Canadian Land ther of the past two or three weeks. He and Emigration Company's operationss, and does not see that if he had been troubled Our Yorng Folks for August has been a wharf at the foot of the lake, distant with an attack of "inflation" sometime ago, recived from the publishers. The conductors only 3 1-2 miles from the village of Minden. the "pioneer paper" might now be the larhave great pleasure in announcing that they It is p.oposed to take power in the Act of gest and best conducted journal in the Counconstruct a canal or tramway across this est, he might justly lay claim to other titles page illustrations. These will be drawn portage, by which the traffic of the whole more indicative of enterprize and advanceby the first artists, engraved in the best line would be greatly augmented, and the ment. We are sorry that it is not in our steambout navigation extended 20 miles fur- power to return his kindness. It is impos-It is worthy of no e that a chain of lakes and we fear will never be eradicated. Poor extends from Heliburton to the York branch fellow! let his riends attend to his case, at

> PRESENTATION .- Mr. Mungo Fraser, student of Knox College, who has supplied the pulpit of the Peel Street Presbyterian Churc! for sevoial months, and who has taken a deep and praiseworthy interest in the improvement of the church music, was presented by the singing class, on Thursday evening last, with a purse containing a handsome sum of money. An address, expressive of their kindly feelings to Mr. Fraser, was read by Mr. Allan Gillies on behalt of the class. M. F aser replied in suitable terms. Mr. Fraser, in removing to another field of labour, carries with him the best wishes of numerous friends, which his correct deportnente ed many amiable qualides have ma le for him, during his residence amongst us.

PEACE. - The Hamilton Times savs :--There is a peculiar setis action—a d amatic opriety we may say in the act that the nost important news sent westward by the A antic Cobie, has been news of peace, of the conclusion of the terrible war so lately th ea ening to involve al Europe in a

OFFENSIVE. - We have had several complaints during the week that dead dogs were lying on the sireets in various portions of the town. One on Market St.eet, this side of the Court House, is particularly offensive. Our Chief Constable might profitably give a passing notice to this nuisance.

MR. BOTTOM, of the Forest House, Bobcaygeon, passed through here a few days ago, with a small steam Propellor, which he purchased on the American side. The little vessel can make eight miles an hour.

PEEL ST. CHURCH. - We are requested to announce that the Rev. Mr. MacKenzie, of that there will be a large gathering of young nine a. m., making the run in seven days Ramsay, will (D.V.) preach in the Canada people with their friends. It is also expected that the Rev. Messrs. Hayward, Pater-the fastest sailing on record. -Qwebec News. next, at 11 o'clock a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Punch lets off the following fearful joke : needle-gun. Had not England better learn advantages of education in this section of to take time by the firelock."

Beaverton.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.—The examination Beaverton School took place on Friday ast. I was glad to notice a great increase in the number of visitors, and the interest they seemed to the in the examination. Among those present were the Rev. Messrs. McLachlan and Rupert, Charles Robinson, Esq., A. McNab, Esq., Dr. Wilson, and Mesers. David Williamson, D. G. Macdonald, Wm. Mackintosh, P. Calder and R. McTaggart, and a number of ladies. The classes acquited themselves admirably. At the close of the examination spe cles were made by several gentlemen, who spoke in high terms of the progress and discipline of school, and enlogized its energetic and fficient teacher, Mr. John Stanfield.

The Quarterly Examin tion of the school

Section No. 5, Tho: i, was held on Sa-

turday last. There was a large number of

visitors present, some of whom came .om a considerable distance. Among them we noticed Col. Ke teth Cameron, Rev. E. S. Ruper, P. Dav. a, M.D., L.S., Messrs. McArthur and Westcoatt, Trustees of the School; and Messrs. McKercha, Ledin am, IcNab, Robinson, Stanfield, Mack tosh and McTaggart, and quite a number of ladies. The examination was cond ed by the teacher, Mr. John Gunn, Jr., assisted by Dr. Davison, and Messrs. McKerchar and Stanfield. The examination was most thoough and searching in its character, and the manner in which the pupi's acquitted themselves reflected great credit on the gentleman who has charge of the school. A er al! the classes had been examined, the Rev. E. S. Rupert, Lr. Davison, Messrs, Stanfield and Mckerchar, expressed their gratification at the high state of efficiency to which the school had attained, and paid a merited comconsiderably the present postal bill. It visits pliment to the energy and system of the

Woodville.

INFANTRY COMPANY-OFFICERS ELECT .-A meeting of the parties favorable to the formation of an Infantry Company was held here on Monday evening. Dona'd Jackson. Esq., Reeve of Eldon, was called to the chair, and Mr. McCu'chen we appointed secretary. The chair ran e 'ained the obect of the meeting. They I d met to form Volunteer Company for the locality, and m re especially to transact the important business of electing officers. After a few congratulatory remarks the chairman called H. D. Lumsden, Esq., the gentleman up a H. D. Lumsden, Esq., and getting up who was mainly instrumental in getting up Mr. the company, to further address them. Lumsder, amidst the cheers of the meeting, spoke of the recessary qualifications for officers, and other important matters connected with the formation of the company; and was followed by Mr. James Acmstronand Mr. J. C. Gilchist. The meeting then proceeded to elect officers with the followng result: Captain, H. D. Lumsd 1; jeutenant, James Armstrong; Ensign, T. Morison. There are at present sixty six names on the roll and the papers have been forwarded to head-quarters. We have no doubt the comp by will be accepted and gazetted.

forwarded to us for publication, but their length prevents us in enting them in to-days

NARROW ESCAPE .- During a thunder storm, last Saturday, the residence of Rev. John McTavish in this place, was struck by lightning. One of the railers was complete'y riven, several bricks were thrown from one of the chimneys, and the roof set on fire.

Union School Pic-Nic .- The first Union School pic-nic was held here on Friday, 27th ult., and, although it was got up very hurriedly, and in a very busy t me, it was quite a success as was evidenced by the numbers who attended. The young folks amused themselves pretly well on swings which we'e scattered in seve.al places in the woods. A California swing from Cannington was erected, and was well patronized till evening. E. R. Irish q., was appointed chairman, and in his usual siyle kept the audience in good humor. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Oakley, of Manilla; Mr. Rogers, of Eldon, and the Rev. J. B. Muir. of Lindsay. Appropriate hymns were sang by the children at in ervals.

Bobcaygeon.

SHOOTING CASE. - On Friday last a disreputable character named Stephen Gain, and by trade a shoemaker, who has for some time p st made this village his home, assaulted in a most unprovoked manner several persons in Mr. Bottum's hotel bar. Mr. John Hunter, a farmer in this vicinity, being resent, interfered, and endeavoured to persuade Gain to go quietly home. Gain then declared that he would not go home, and that he would have hi (Hunter's) life, He then went into the ki chen, and seized a large carving-knife, with which he was returning when Mr. Lottum's girl stopped him and took the knife from him. He then endeavoured to arm himself with another knife, when he was again disarmed. Being thus battled in his murderous intent, he went quietly out into the street, and started or home, all parties thinking that they were rid of their man; but not so, as the sequel will show. In a short time be returned and again entered the bar, and as !; ed Mr. Hunter to come out, as he wished to speak with him. Mr. Hunter refused, and bid him again to go quietly home. Hereupon Gain rushed at Mr. Hunter, who was si ting, and commenced striking him. Several persons then seized Gain rom behind, when he dropped a large sheath upon the floor, and Hunter found that he had been stabbed: Fair, who was at hand examined the wound and found that the k ife had struck a rib which prevented its entrance, and pronounced it a most narrow escape. The ruffia: did not display the least remouse for what he had done. He was removed in custody to George Bicks, J.P., who, after hearing evidence, committed him to Lindsay gaol to stand his trial for the offence.

Mossom Boyn, Esq, has given the whole lebration on the Twelfth in this village 'o five dollars to the Rev. H. Hayward, five dollars to the Rev. George McNamara, and five dollars to a nece si'ous widow.

QUERY. - When is the village of Bobcaygeon to have a Town Hall and Lock-up? many ve y respect 5! matter, since prisoners have to be allowed gladly accept the position, and and a suitable their liberty till they can be removed to Lindsay, which is 22 miles distant.

ANNUAL SCHOOL Pic-Nic .- The trustees, teacher, scholars and friends, of the Union School in this village, in conjunction with lightenment. other schools from the township of Verulam. have arranged to hold their annua! Pic-Nic Boyd has most graciously given his steamer Novelty, with marquee and tents, so that The St. Lawrence steamship Peray and the direct rays of the sun. It is expected son, McNamara, Wright and Sanderson, will be present. It is to be hoped that parents and friends in the village and vicinity will avail themselves of such an occasion, Austria has been sewn up in the Prussian and thereby show their appreciation of the the back country.

Cambray.

HARVESTING OF FALL WHEAT has comenced in this neighborhood. The crop will not be an everage one. Spring Wheat Oats, and Barley, are all looking remarkably well. Nearly every description of root crops promise a good yield.

SERVICE.-The Rev. Mr. Mackenzie, of Ramsay, will (D. V.,) preach in the Presby-terian Church here, on Sabbath next, at 3

ENOUGH!-The numerous readers of the Ridgeway, ost in this section of Fenelon would be leased to learn that vourvoluminous correscondent, "Observer," had dropped the discussion of Fenelon affairs. Be good enough to give him a gentle hint to this effect, and perhaps he may turn his attention to some other field of investigation for a time.

Eldon Counc'l Proceedings.

Moved by D. Currie and seconded by D. McEachren, That the Reeve be and is hereby authorized to grant his order on the Treasurer in favor of Mr. James McPherson for the sum of twenty dollars for sheep killed and wounded. The same to be paid from the first monies collected of the dog tax-

Carried Moved by D. McEachren and seconded Wm. Ashman, That the collector, D. AcEachren be allowed abatements by this ancil to the amount of one hundred and welve dollars and 1-100 for the year 1865-Carried.

Moved by Mr. D. Currie and seconded by Mr. D. McEachren, That the sum of one hundred and twenty dollars be levied on S. Sec. No. 7 for school purposes .- Carri

Moved by D Currie and seconded by D. McEachren That Geo. W. Millar, clerk of this mun inality be and is hereby authorized to hand over the collectors bonds to Mr. Denision or coll ction immediately, unless the collector and his surjeties deposit a note in the Bank of Ontario, in the inside of eight days overing the amount due this mu-

Moved by D. McEachren and s-corded by Wm. Eastman, T. t ne Reeve, D. Currie and the clerk be appointed by the council to evam ne the assessment of H. Camero i's ands for the p st six years, and sell'e w h him for the assessment due this Municipalitv. - Cai led.

Moved by Mr. Ashman and seconded by D. Cuille, That he Reeve grant his order in favor of Mrs. C bell for the sum of three dol'ars a d y cents as a balance for plant to comp' t'e bridge opposi e lut No. 1, 10th concession of Eldon, the same to be paid out of money of the 4th ward.-

Moved by Wm. Ashman and seconded by D. McEachren, That Wm. Williamson overer of highways for Division No. 16, townip of Eldon, perform the statute labor unhis charge on he 4th quarter rad posite lots 20 and 21 in the 2rd Concession-

Moved by D. Currie and secon ed by Wm. Ashman, That the amount of . tute labor to be performed by Dugall Mon' the year 1800 c seven days instead of nine lavs. - Ca. Moved by Wm. Ashman and seconded by

Eachien be allowed abatements to the amount of \$119 38 for the year 1864. Moved by D. McEachren and second 1 by D. Currie that this council do now reljourn and meet again at Woodville on the second Tuesday in September, for despatch

OUR TOWN FATHERS:

of business .- Carried.

To the Editor of the Conadian Post: Sig .- I think our Town Fathers, if they were not convinced of their wrong doings by my reent attack on them, with respect o a certain sidewalk to some wharf or other, and usually known by the name of "Crandell's sidewalk," will have been awakened to a sense of their error, if they have read the communication intended as a defence of their policy, over the

signa u.e of "F.C. F. C. has given us no information to show that the sidewalk was needed. He bas descanied, in his own peculiarly eloquent manner, on until the questi was si. . d, and public opithe number of steambo is alving daily wharf, and has stated that a lumber is shipped non the ed. believe that the new

they avera e eve ch? Now this mighty defender of ove deat Councillo. The ha dly ceny that his sidewalk can beneat anybody more than or a v y short period of the year, and as or the wo.kmen en g . in the s' ne of lumber men who have en working in and a'l day, they will every little for on a lorded ! by "Crandtle has occasion to allude o "Sawdusi" rubbish, a portion of which has, I feet been

blown into his eyes, and thus perven ed his looking at this may r, in a proper light. The a epayers, at le a large majo i there, denounce the appropriation for the above men oned object, as a piece of wan on extrava- out the withes of the ratepavers of the Ward gance, and the constituent of the "dame counillors, must feel themselves humilia d by having themse'ves represented by men who have not courage enough to vote either "yea or " nay

Yours &c,

Lindsay, 1st Aug. 1866.

THE POST OFFICE.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post :

Sir,-Your lengthy note at the foot of ommunication of last week is calculated, from ts severily, to strike terror into correspondents more e sily frightered then myself; but as I cannot s'e the fo.ce of your argument, lagain venture to " ... ish into print" on this pove exing subjec. Before that communication appeared, you, Mr. Editor, informed me that Mr. Adam received no rent for the building at occupied as a Post Office, and I therethe matter in your hands, to exercise

adgment as to the propriety of inserting

the letter or not, so that I can hardly be faily accused of "rushing into print." It matters very little whether Mr. Adam receives from Gove. nment a certains mas rent for the building alluded to. T. don really is, Does or does not Mr. Adam. Sive from Government of the proceeds arising from the Crange ce- a sum sufficient to enable him to meet the wants of the community in the matte of a suitable very charitable and laudable objects, viz.: building, in a sai-able locality? I maintain that he does, and that Coverrment, where no allowance is acqually made for rent, pays a salary or allows a percentage fully calculated to meet the wants of eve case. Pe hans the bost proof of the sine my posicion is, that in our town, quite Surely the authorities ought to look after the as compeled as the present, incumbent, will building on Kent Saeet, and yet make a very good living, without applying to Government. F I am quite astonished, Mr. Editor, at the weakness of your arguments on this matter, and write this communication chiefly for your en-

I am, Sir, yor"s, &c.,

Lindsay, July 30th, 1866.

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there will be an excellent mode of convey- command of Commodore Ballantyne, lest ance to the Point, and pleuty of shelter f.om this port at 10 a. m., on the 30th June, and arrived at Lond verry on the 8th June, at

> The London Owl recently contained the following: How German battle-fields are won,

Is plain to the most heedless: For Prussia has the needle gun, And Austria's gun is needless.

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Keenan's Block. Kent Street.

FENELON MATTERS AGAIN.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post : Sir,-Believing it an honour to be ruthlessly cone : d nor disturbed by the tirade of invec tive so liberally bestowed upon me by Mr. Clendennon in your last issue. Although this model Councillor assumes the responsibility of the communication alluded to, it is not my design to adopt his strain of argument, but to keep to I natiers of fact, as the ratepayers alone are arbiters on the merits of this discussion Being fortilie l by fac s, my task of self-vir dication is comparatively easy, while every article the pedago ue wri es for Mr. Clendenor strer; hens my position; and fresh evidence is being 'aily furnished me which enables me s ? more clearly to expose his delinquency. . Smarting under the c deadon adminis ed to him in my late communication; his mercenary pedagogue and himself have been driven to the only available alte na 've of fabricating a stri g of

hoods, w ich had no existence but in their own di eased i aginations. When subil -minded men are de amined to gain an objec , there is no sub er a soo mean for them to r ort to, in o er to accomplis their purpose, but Mr. Clendenon has overshot t'ie ma k; e k ew as well two ve months ago as he knows now, who "Observer' w ; and he knows now to his sorrow that is. dividual arrested him in his nefarious schemes and exposed h' a it his identifying himself with corrup. n's. veral tir es he, as well as others, h. ve asked me to find out the sa den is, and expose the squandering of public mo-neys by the -f eves of Fenelon, and well he knows this s tement to be true. But he now, with the gre . no : ha'ance, presends that Observe s identity is only la ly become known - d'scove y which neither adds to the fo ce of truch or lessens the powers of imper c'iment again. Mr. Clendenon. My infor-

mat or cannot be disputed, because it is founded Mr. Clendenon says that in February last Robert Irwin presen ed a petition to the Township Coincil signed by 35 ratepay among whom were the le ding men of the liwin settlement, praying the Counc't to purchase the right of way com Mr. Sinclair a ound the rocky precipice on 'e 3rd con. I was aware of this document and the surreptious mean by which it was got up. On the morning of the January election the trick was successful as far as names are concerned, but 25 of the number do not live in this sec 'on at all and some of them are merely se une as. Hes vs again the Council unanimously supported the prayer of the petition. I emphasically deny it. The Council agreed to pay for the surveying (which has been done already) and the money set apart for the ward was 'm at te b lance. He next says Mr Sincar a eed to sell for \$120. with a guaran e r n g both sides of the road. This perverted statement might tass cur, ent if the ush was not known, but the fact is not one word was said by either party about fencing, and the subject remained in sentu quo the nion being na amount, a . - coon took place of and the . d under eview was abandoned.

He next says I sugg d purchasing the right of way and imp ing a special tale in or-der as he believed, unds might be left to dig a the slippi of the in ?? . . . not tell us how many p. engan daily a rive by the ave ste. mboth to which he all des. Do me that? r. C ndenon was not choked while die ating this egre us alsehood. I knew nothing of the en rise all he me to Lindsay in March or April last for the Surveyor, and at Voi.ch's dinner table he in ormed me what he had done. I frankly ld bim he had done wrong, but if he was de . mined to expend money on that section he ought o purchase from Mr. Tomkins and go round the base of the hill. ell's Sidewa'k; ey would je as soon walk. This he id could not be done from the exarbit on the grass. F. C. in the court of his e in the domaind asked by Mr. Tonkins. The can t at demand asked by Mr. Tomkins. The con versa or ended here; and as for me requesting h'm to dig a ditch past my farm, it is a base and delit are falsel ood. It is very possible he may suborn the pedagogue for this roul bu-

> Mr. Clendenon next says he desired to carry I ask, why did he abandon the enterprise? Simply because public opinion turned against the project, and he had pretty good indications of this at the raising of Mr. John Helm's grist milk. My opponent also says that Observer spoke of Mr. Clerdenon on the 29th December last as "an bonest man, in opponent of corruption, and very energe c in the Cischarge of his public duties." Tis true I said so, and had he continued in that exalted position, he would be entitled to the same meed of praise still; but he descended from that pinnacle and he must abide the consequences. Many officials, as well as he, have fallen into the same dilemma, and if men will aspire to become Councillors they must be prepared to bear the responsibility. The people of the Irwin settlement having appealed times without number to the Council to reader them some assistance, have become careless concerning their own convenience, bu

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Aug. 1, 18 6

that is no reason why the Councillor of the

Cambray Ward should continue to neglect

OBSERVER.

On the 26th July, 1866, by the Rev. Mr. Coyle, M. . James Davidson, son of Samuel Dadson, E.q., to MATICOA, daughter of Robert Poy, Esq., of Wood Grange, County Down,

Cameron, B.A., Mr. Richard Westaway, of Fenelon, to Mis; Frances Amelia Tomkins, of

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