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Saturday, February 7th, 1885.

# KHARTOUM CAPTURED.

There is bad news from Egypt. Or Thursday last, the 5th inst., intelligence Khartoum was captured by the rebels on the 26th of January, and that the fate of General Gordon was unknown. thought it was hoped that he was holding out in the citadel; but a later despatch stated that he was a prisoner, and if this be true he will probably be held ney to Loan at 8 per cent. on real estate for ransom. After the fight near Metemma Col Wilson proceeded to Khartoum, which he reached on the 28th, and was surprised to find that it had been for two days in the hands of the enemy, who turned the guns upon him and forced him to retreat. Some miles below Sublaka Wilson's steamers were wrecked; but the whole party reached an island, and a steamer was afterwards sent to carry them back to the camp near Metemma. The capture of Khartoum-which is said to be the result of treachery on the part of native troops under Gordon's command-has caused the utmost grief and indignation in England; and the nation will not be satisfied until the Mahdi is crushed and British predominence fairly established. no matter at what cost in men or money

Cunningham, the Dynamiter. and the wise precaution led to the cap- Tay Canal, a natural water way of seven they might have had something to do any measure before the Government, hotel, William St., Lindsay. Calls from the with it; but it was afterwards ascertain- was unsuccessful in getting a grant for Mr. Rumney, That By law No. -, a len so low that he appears in a provin P. PALMER BORROWS, | H. H. GRAHAM, M. D., against whom there could not be the ley Canal, the great natural inland wa-College, Mont., 1866. M., M. R. C. S., England | prevented from leaving by the shutting | the great North-West, and of which 140 JARVIS & McDOUGALL. landed, to London, and took lodgings | waters, which for heavy carrying pur-Deposited with the Dominion Government. to throw something away. Soon after- make another grant to the C. P. R. to no doubt that it will do as good work THE WESTERN INSURANCE Co. or CANADA. with a faint, slow fire on the floor in a one-third in value the immense country | we have been able to learn about it is J. D. SMITH, Agent. | end of a common fusee used to light | before Mr. Macdonald & Company are | sons from Lindsay and Bobcaygeon bethese facts tell terribly against the ac- ley Canal from end to end. cused, and, in addition to them, there was found among his effects a detonator similar to those found in Ludgate Hill, shall be prepared to fill all orders in a few | Charing Cross and Paddington railway days. Parties will consult their own inter- stations after the dynamite attempts at those places. Considering the nature of the evidence thus far collected, it is no wonder that extraordinary precautions are taken to prevent the prisoner's proved. INSURANCE. escape or rescue; and as no one had by Mr. Cunningham, seconded by Mr. Greene, That the following acpiosion, and it is resolved that, if con- counts be paid : J. W. Graham, salary victed, Cunningham shall not escape for January, \$45; E. D. Hand, printing adequate punishment, Mr. Poland has

The Citizens' Insurance Company, of Cana- from the North-West and resumed the prac- township council in reference to chang- Deane, Lindsay; Miss Smart, Bobcay- Insist on having, and be sure you get. Me- all rejoice to see our common country prostice of his profession in Lindsay. He will The Lancashire Insurance Co., of England. be found at his old office on Cambridge St., it was The Contederation Lite Association, of Can- ready to attend all calls.

serves the privilege of changing the

charge, so that execution instead of im-

prisonment may be the result of con-

O'Donovan Rossa, the "apostle of hear that a deadly assault on him has he lay on the ground, but when he came | ed : Nos. 29 and 55.

readers to the communication of A. P. the boy saw the burning fusce. All both, for the opening of the Trent Val | what crowded.

> School Board met. Members all present, and the chairman in the chair.

Moved by Mr. Cunningham, seconded

Carried.

Dr. E. A. Herriman has returned a communication from the Fenelon ing the boundary of school section, and | geon ; Miss Stewart, Haliburton ; Mr. | Gregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price, | pering.

Mr. Moffat, That this matter be laid Mr. T. McNaughton, the champion Inover till next meeting .- Carried.

The Board then adjourned, to meet

Somerville Council.

present travelled, on the line between in a good workmanlike manner, to be approved of by the reeve .- Carried.

Grav as auditor, when it was Moved by Mr. Perdue, seconded by Mr. Graham, That Wm. Fell be appointed as auditor on the part of the council to audit the corporation accounts for the past year, viz, 1884, and that the auditors present their report to the next meeting of council .-- Carried

The reeve nominated Mr. Samuel

Moved by Mr. Perdue seconded by Mr. Rumney, That Mr. Samuel Suddaby be assessor for the present year at a salary of fifty dollars for all the duties connected with the office. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Graham, That the reeve, clerk and William Cookman, of Coboconk, Wm C. Jewett, of Kinmount, and William Nichols, of Burnt River, be appointed

Moved by Mr. Rumney, seconded by election notices, \$3; McIntyre & Stewart, legal advice re School Section No.

Moved by Mr. Rumney, seconded by by-law to appoint and Board of day night. Health in confor ath section 13 sub-section 2 of the Lablic Health Act, 1884, be now read and finally passed. | and dynamiters.

by-law to appoint auditors to audit the read and finally passed.—Carried. Moved by Mr Graham, seconded by

year 1885, be now read and finally turn between an acrobat styled " the

fourth Saturday of February next .- to scratch and eat. After three or four

ited with the taxes against Mr. James Harlow, Coboconk .- Carried.

journ, to meet again on the 28th of the month. - Carried.

THE RACES .- The Fencion Falls races will come off, if nothing occurs to prevent them, on Tuesday and Wednesday next. Three or four trotters besides those owned in the village are here, and the probability is that there will be a large attendance of horses and spectators, and two days' good sport.

THE GRIST MILL.-The machinery of McDougall, Brandon & Allan's new grist mill is now all in place, and as soon as some belting, which is expected

PRESBYTERIAN SoireE .- Our Presbyterian friends had a soirce on Thursday evening of last week, and a social gram's hall; and the attendance was so | costs 25 cents." large that \$70 was cleared over all ex-Sunday school were treated to a tea on Monday evening in Dickson's hall, free only youngsters can.

George Fielder for wood be accepted .- inst. In addition to local talent, the following prominent musicians and sing-The chairman laid before the Board | ers will take part, namely, Miss Begley, Peterborough; Miss Lemay and Miss

dian club swinger, will give an exhibition with his illuminated clubs; and there will also be magnificent tableaux,

SURPRISE PARTY.—A large number The members elect of the municipal of the congregation of the Baptist church council of the township of Somerville | in this village unexpectedly invaded the met this 19th day of January, 1885, at | residence of their pastor, the Rev. Mr. press regret at his probable recovery; Hodgson's house, Rettie's Station. McGregor, last Thursday evening, and and that this is true with regard to Members all present, viz, John Fell, three or four hours were pleasantly spent Rossa shows the sort of estimation in Esq., Reeve, and Messrs. Henry Gra- in the manner usual on such occasions. which he is held by nearly all of those ham, George Rumney, Henry F. Per- Of course a plentiful supply of proviwho know who and what he is. A little due and James Wilson, councillors, sions of all kinds was taken, and in adpast five o'clock last Monday evening, The above reeve and councillors pre- dition Mr. McGregor was presented as he was passing a building on the cor- scribed the necessary qualification and with two valuable and handsomely lined ner of Broadway and Chambers street, declaration of office and took their seats. buffalo robes, and Mrs. McGregor with New York, he was shot in the back by The minutes of last meeting, (Dec. 5th, a beautiful set of silver-plated teaa young and handsome woman, who 1884) were read and approved. The knives. The presentation was made, fired the other four barrels at him as following path-masters' lists were pass- on behalf of the congregation, by Mr. David Curtis, who, in default of a forto be examined it was found that only | Moved by Mr. Perdne, seconded by | mal address, delivered a brief but neat the first ball had struck. As the wea- Mr. Wilson, That Mr. Hodgson having | speech, to which Mr. McGregor made pon was a very small one and the bul- proffered to open a waggon road from an appropriate reply. As far as we

> A COMPLAINT .- Mr. Wm. Burton, who lives about three miles north of the Falls and very near the railway track, complains that the lives of himself, his family and his neighbours are constantly endangered by the failure of the engineers on wood trains to give notice of their approach. Within a short distance of Mr. Burton's house are three crossings, close to which a large quantity of cordwood is piled, and, he says, the trains that go for it move up and down the line over all the crossings without sounding either whistrains than on regular ones, which people living along the railway expect and look out for; and the company should at once issue strict orders that none of their engineers omit the usual warnings where the regulations require them to be given.

for the Fenelon Falls Institute (as well as a special grant of \$50 on account of loss by the fire); but this year an atapportionment, which Mr. McArthur not being much better than the one at his point, being defeated in committee; full council, was at length successful. and thus by his persistence added \$10 to the funds of our Institute.

Steps are being taken to have the Scott Act submitted in Vict ria county Montreal burglars carried off a 500 Mr. Graham, That By-law No. -, a pound safe from an hotel office on Mon-

Pittsburg, Pa., is agitated over an expected outbreak of lawless socialists

Moved by Mr. Perdue, seconded by of 27 to 12, decided that a man may Mr. Wilson, That By-law No. -, a lawfully marry his deceased wife's sister accounts of the treasurer of the corpo- ticle pointing out the probability and ration for the year A. D. 1884, be now desirability of a political alliance between Great Britain and America.

The Tichborne claimant has now talhuman scrpent" and the comical mule Moved by Mr. Graham, seco ded by The Nevada gold seekers have dis-

days' honest toil they are killed and cheap communication, but they afford, both Moved by Mr. Rumney, seconded by their craws examined for gold. As

this way for ten years and secured good | tion but by creating valuable water-power, crops when others failed.

Some poor families of Newark, N. J. in the last stages of destitution, killed their dogs and ate them, and relished the meat. Canine flesh is considered a building stone and minerals of various great delicacy among certain barbarous | kinds, such as are now lying dormant in the tribes, but if surreptitiously introduced and sold in the market for mutton it would be likely to excite prejudice. they are in demand. Many industries also, And this is the danger that confronts | such as mills, foundries, &c., are created in the people of Newark.

ascertained that the cattle of this farmer had been feeding in a pasture where wild onions grew in great abundance.

James Brayley, Hamilton, says: "I reap states of New York and Ohio, and the peopenses. There still being a quantity of the testimonials for McGregor's Speedy good things left, the children of the Cure, and found that I had not to go to New York, Philadelphia, Louisiana or Tex- the railway charges are exorbitant. Next as to find living witnesses of its value; we turn to Illinois, which has 96 miles of canal have plenty of persons right here to prove through the centre of the state, and has of charge, and enjoyed themselves as its merits. I got a bottle and it helped me now begun to build a canal from Galena right away. I was as bad with Bilious Pe- to Chicago, about 140 miles; and this is be-Concert &c .- A grand concert and ver and indigestion as I think any one could ing done from a feeling that relief must be be. I have taken three bottles and am near- had from the extreme charges of railways. wood tender, \$1; L. Deyman, repairs, dramatic and musical entertainment, ly well, and can eat any kind of food withunder the auspices of the R. C. choir, out it hurting me. I may say that I am bet-Moved by Mr. Swanton, seconded by will be given in lugram's hall on the ter than I ever expected to be. Free trial sand miles by rail would be equal to its Mr. Cunningham, that the tender of evening of Thursday next, the 12th bottles at Wm. E. Ellis's Drug Store, Fene-

> Burn, Scald or Wound yourself in any way, | canals, and can only say that I trust the the proper thing to keep clean and heal it local jealousy of one section against the is McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. other may soon die out, and that we may T. Conlin, Toronto; the Gillogly Bros., 25 cents. Wm. E. Ellis, Druggist, Fenelon

## COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of the Fencion Fails Gazette.

Having seen an extract from your and music by the Fenelon Falls brass paper, in which you refer to the " Tay Canband. For further particulars see bills. al." of which I am one of the contractors, and give some remarks I am said to have made respecting the same, and which are not consistent with my well known opinions on the value of canals to the country at large, as well as to the immediate sec tions they traverse, I ask you to grant me a little space to express my views. As to the Tay Canal : About the year 1832 a company was organized to utilize the river Tay and to overcome the various falls and rapids by locks, and thus connect the town of Perth and its surrounding country with the Rideau system of navigation, which had been opened a few years before. This canal was in use for over thirty years, and during that period was the chief means of trans port of supplies into a large and important region of country, as w ll as being the out let of the lumber, potash and grain which was exported, and was foolishly allowed to get out of repair when the B. & C. Railway was built, under the then impression of the people of Perth that, having a railway, the canal was no longer needed. They soon however, found that Smith's Falls, only 12 miles distant, being on the Rideau as wel as on the railway, was able to obtain bette terms by as much as 20 per cent, the yea round than Perth, which had only the rail way to depend on. You speak of this cana being of no value, but I say that it will be the means of supplying many of our towns with lumber and building stone 25 per cent. cheaper than they now obtain them. In the matter of building stone alone a large trade will be developed, as there exist in this vicivity immense deposits of the very best freestone, much superior in our climate to the Ohio stone, and equally beautiful and as easily worked. In addition, there are numerous deposits of phosphates and iron ores, which are now worked on a small scale, and, when cheaper freights can be had by means of this canal, will doubtless tle or bell. Such negligence is more be much more extensively mined. I, for dangerous and reprehensible on casual one, do not like sectional jealousies, for I know that what benefits one section of the country must more or less directly benefit the whole; just as the Trent Valley Canal, which I am sure every thinking man in the county of Lanark would I ke to see built, because though it would not be of any direct benefit to that county, it is of importance to the Province at large. Let me ask if Ottawa would vet have been built, had it not been for the construction of the Rideau Canal? or would Kingston have become as important as it is but for the same enterprise? The Rideau Canal was built in 1829, and, though we have so many railways, a strong agitation is being made to enlarge it, as the requirements of the country demand it; and, small in comparison with some others as its traffic is, it has yet repaid itself many times over to the country by its influence in developing what would probably yet be a little known region had this canal not been built. Now look at Montreal. Where would it be were it not that the St. Lawrence route was opened by canals? Instead of being the metropolis of the Dominion. Montreal would be today a small town, had not the Lachine, Beauharnois and Cornwall canals been built. In 1835 the population of Quebec was 800,000 and of Ontario 325,000; but when the canals already mentioned were constructed, Ontario bounded up to her present population of nearly two millions Next, the completion of the Welland Canal brought a through trade from the West, and made Chicago a part and parcel of the Dominion in trade and commerce. All our canals, although not yielding a direct surplus to the people, yet have repaid themselves many times over to the country, and have placed us in an enviable position to our American neighbours. Now as to the Trent Valley Canal, of which Mr. Manning and myself are contractors, there is no question that its early completion would be of immense benefit to the Dominion in many ways. Let us look back for a moment on what has been done in the States. How many avenues of trade have been opened from the West to New York, and yet the Western producers are clamouring for further facilities of access to that great seaport. Our Canadian Pacific is nearing its completion, and there is no doubt that it

will be in full operation in 1886, and I prediet that it will be compelled to lay a second track within ten years from that date; and I have no hesitation in expressing my belief that in the same period of time the population of our North-West will not be less than five millions of people, who will large. Looking at the past, we know that canals are always of benefit to the country. They furnish not only means of easy and directly and indirectly, employment to numbers of men, who with their families become residents and contribute to the general resources of the Province. Canals also drain swamps and render lands which would othat the same time they husband in their reservoirs the waste waters of numerous small streams that would otherwise be lost, and make them of value, not only for navigaand also improve the health of the country to an extent that cannot be calculated. Various trades also spring up along the lines of canals, where otherwise they could not exist, such as the trade in ties, firewood, valley of the Trent, awaiting the opening of the canal and the consequent facility of moving them cheaply to the markets where proximity to the water-powers which are provided by canals, and villages rapidly grow into towns where but a few years before was a howling wilderness. Along the Trent and its canals is a very large region, similar in its general character to that trasuitable for sheep and cattle raising, as well as tracts where grain can be profitably grown, and these would add to the traffic of the canal, in addition to the large share of the western trade which may be naturally the Americans are devising all sorts of plans to enlarge the Eric Canal, for the purpose of diverting the western trade from the St. Lawrence, and I know that it is impossible for them to obtain sufficient water to guarantee its sufficiency if enlarged, and the people fully appreciate the benefits they have derived from its construction.

Look along its banks at the numerous

towns and villages that have arisen because

the Erie Canal exists, and consider how

much Albany and New York are indebted

to its traffic for their importance. I am

aware that some of the branches of the Erie

Canal have been disused, and their banks

used as tracks for railways, both in the

ple are now clamouring to have them re-

transporting a bushel of wheat for one thou-

value, while the distance by water trans-

port would only be half this amount. I have

Yours truly, A. P. MACDONALD

### MARRIED.

CLOUTIES-POWER .- On Monday, February 2nd, at the Catholic church, Fenelon Falls, by the Rev. Father McClosky, Mr. Francis Cloutier, Fenelon Falls, to Hannah, youngest daughter of Mr. John Power, Sr., of the township of Fenelon.

DIED. HANDCOCK .- In the the township of Fenelon, on Sunday, February 1st, Mr. William Handcock, aged 38 years: Cochrane .- In Peterborough, on Thesday, February 2nd, Annie, wife of Mr. M. H.

#### FENELON FALLS MARKETS

Cochrane, aged 42 years and 6 months.

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Wheat,	sprin	g.	**			- 0	70	0	75
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Oats,	**	**		-	•	•	27		30
Pease,	4.			-		•	50		55
Rye,	44	44		-	•		45		50
Potatoe	s,	**		-		-	20		25
Butter,	per Il	b., -		-	•	-	16		18
Dressed	Hog	s, per	10	0 1	bs.	\$5	00	\$5	75
Beef, pe	er 100	lbs,	-		-	\$4	50	\$5	00
Eggs, p	er do	zen,	-	-		-	18		20
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Fenelon Falls, Jan'y 13th, 1885. 47.

# BARRON & SMITH,

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# Bissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership hitherto subsisting between the undersigned as butchers, in the village of Fenelon Falls, was dissolved on the 31st day of December last by mutual consent. All accounts due to the late firm must be paid to John J. Wilson, by whom the business will be continued.

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opened as canals, as without competition | pay cash. W. W. BLOTT. Oyster Rooms up-stairs. "GE Fenelon Falls, Nov'r 26th, 1884.

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EDWARD HAW,

Lindsay, January, 1885.

O'Donovan Rossa Shot. dynamite," has been shot, but unfortu- on Thursday, the 12th inst. nately, as all but a few declare, not very sesiously wounded. It speaks volumes in a man's disfavour when the vast majority of his fellow creatures rejoice to begs to call attention to his been made, and do not hesitate to ex-

think we are correct in saying that no the Trent navigation. If Mr. Macdonald would again read our article to are perfectly agreed. We took the paragraph on which we commented from In less than four minutes after the and therefore our knowledge of the case the 24th ult., the gates were all shut by | does not appear, from our article, that | the order of some clear-headed official, we spoke against the opening of the ture of the Irish-American James Cun- miles in length, but our complaint was ningham, of whose guilt there it now that it should be fostered, with nobody starcely any doubt. Just before the ex asking for it, so far as we knew, whilst, plosion a man and woman left the tower perhaps, the most influential deputation grounds, and it was at first thought that | that ever went to Ottawa to advocate ed that they were a lady and gentleman | continuing the work on the Trent Val- | by-law to appoint an assessor for the | cial variety company, and takes his shadow of a suspicion. All who were ter way of the Dominion, the outlet of of the tower gates gave satisfactory ac- miles are already navigable for vessels Mr. Perdue, That the time for the col- covered a new use for fowls. The hens counts of themselves, except Cunning- drawing six feet of water. Now that lection of taxes be extended to the are picketed, and, being hungry, begin ham, who was consequently arrested; Mr. Macdonald has explained the benand at his preliminary trial, which com- efits to be derived from the opening of Carried. menced on Monday last, Mr. Poland, the Tay Canal, we accept the explanathe government solicitor, produced evi- tion and wish the enterprise the greatdence which went to show that the pris- est possible success. Mr. Macdonald oner was not only the person who blew | predicts that in ten years the C. P. R. up the white tower, but that he had al- will be obliged to lay down a double so been implicated in other explosions track in order to carry the produce from Mr. Graham, That the council now add two flax seeds in each bill. He says that have recently taken place. Cun- the North-West to Montreal. We have ningham, who is about 22 years of age, already predicted, and our prediction is lived for a long time in the States, and on record, that instead of laying down a arrived in England last November, and | double track the C. P. R will turn its soon moved from Liverpool, where he attention to the opening of the Trent at 30 Prescott street, Whitechapel. He poses would be far better and far cheaphad with him at that time an American- er. It is not only the laying of the mide trunk, which he afterwards sur track that would have to be considered, reptitiously exchanged for another, and | but the additional plant &c. required to the discovery of which has led to the work it that would make such an underarrest of a man believed to be one of taking expensive. An additional track his accomplices. It was proved that on | would not improve the country through the 24th of January the prisoner Cuc- which the road already passes any more ningham went straight from his lodg- than it is improved by a single track. ings to the tower, where he purchased But the opening of the Trent Navigaa ticket and ascended to St. John's tion would improve to an untold extent chapel, and afterwards proceeded to the the country through which the water daily, arrives, flouring will commence. armory, where he was seen looking fur- way passes At the end of ten years All the contents of the mill are the best tively about and acting as if he wished the country will hardly be prepared to that money can buy, and there can be wards, and almost immediately before enable it to lay another track, but there as any in the Province. the explosion a little boy, who was wan- can be no reason why money should not Masonic Ball.-There was a Ma- The latter said they "knowed nothink dering around among the stacks of an- now be granted to open the Trent Val- sonic ball in the hall in Cunningham's cient arms, noticed something burning ley waters, which will improve, at least, block last Wednesday night; but all narrow place, but thought it was the through which it passes. We hope that that it was well attended-several mapipes or cigars, and passed on. Cun- through with their job on the Tay Can- ing present-and that all enjoyed themningham had been seen a few moments | al they will have signed a contract with | selves thoroughly, though there were so earlier loitering in the very place where the Government or the C. P. R., or many present that the hall was some-

School Board.

Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

let, which entered just below his left | lot 12 along the concession line between | can learn nearly or quite seventy five shoulder, took a slanting direction, he the 8th and 9th concessions to Four persons were present, and it was about was not dangerously hurt; indeed, upon | Mile Lake, for the timber growing or | 11 o'clock when the party broke up. being raised to his feet he walked near- being on said road allowance, this couna general stock of Hardware, ly a quarter of a mile to the hospital cil therefore agree to allow Mr. Hodgwith but little assistance, and is already | son to take said timber as compensation able to move about, although the ball for the work necessary to open the said remains embedded somewhere among road; and the said John Hodgson agrees the mu-cle of his back. Regarding his to complete the opening up of said road assailant and her motive the accounts by the first day of May next, subject to are voluminous and conflicting. Her the approval of the reeve.-Carried. present name (she is said to have been | Moved by Mr Graham, seconded by known by another) is Yeslet Dudley, Mr. Rumney, That Mr. Thomas Bateand when interviewed by a reporter she | son be allowed the timber growing on stated that "Rossa had been murder the south boundary of the road, as at ing innocent English women and children, and it was fitting that he should the 8th and 9th concessions across lot die by the hand of an Englishwoman," | 11 on said concession line, as compensayet her mother was Irish, and one action for cutting and piling up the brush count says that she (Mrs. Dudley) is a strict Catholic. Some of the dynamiters assert that she is a British spy, and alleges that she acted in that capacity in Ireland, where she was known as was received at London, (Eng.,) that Mrs. Ryder. There appears to be no doubt that the woman has been the inmate of a lunatic asylum, and the probability is that she is still of unsound mind. Her futile attack upon Rossa is much to be regretted, as it will have a tendency to add to his importance and influence among his misguided folowers. Mrs. Dudley now says that she wants to fight a duel with him at fifteen Trent Valley Canal. We beg to call the attention of our

Gazette, on canals in general, and we ship of Somerville for the present year. bespeak for it a careful perusal. We man in the country is better qualified Mr. Perdue, That the following acthan Mr. Macdonald to give an opinion | counts be paid : James Rettie, repairon the subject of canals. At the out- ing scraper, \$2 50; Jas. Dickson, Esq., set, Mr. Macdonald appears to have P. L. S., locating line in concessions 5 taken exception to some remarks of ours | and 6, \$13 20; road commission to about the Tay Canal as compared with George Gale for 1884, \$2; E. D. Hand which he refers, he would find that we 3 in 1882, \$4 .- Carried. the Ottawa correspondence of the Mail, explosion in the tower of London on | was limited to facts there given. It |

Fenelon Falls, Feb. 4, 1885.

Macdonald, Esq., in this issue of the a local Board of Health for the Town-

given notice that the Government re- \$2 75 .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Swanton, seconded by Lindsay, and probably some others. Palls, has the genuine.

Gor \$35. - In the county of Victoria there are only three Mechanics' Insti tutes-one at Lindsay, one at Fenelon Falls, and the other at Bracebridge and the county council annually voted them \$100, of which Lindsay got \$50 and the villages \$25 each. Last year, however, our reeve managed to get \$35 tempt was made to return to the old resisted on the ground that Lindsay had been receiving more than its fair share of the county grant, its Institute the Falls. He had hard work to carry but, returning to the charge before the

The Toronto Presbytery, by a vote The Pall Mall Gazette prints an at-

Mr. Perdue, That the collector be cred. | much as \$8 has been found in one craw. A Wisconsin farmer stoutly maintains that he prevents the ravages of the bee-Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by tles in his potatoes by planting one or erwise be useless of great importance, and the bugs will shun the flax every time. February next, the fourth Saturday in and that he has grown potatoes in

A Georgia farmer sold some fine beef not long since to several families. The next morning the several households had steak for breakfast, and the several ladies were asked why they had put so | versed by the Tay Canal, and eminently much onion with the beef. Each one denied the charge in toto, and the cooks were hauled up for an investigation. about the ingerns." It was afterwards looked for. You are doubtless aware that

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