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THE COMING STRUGGLE AND CATHOLIC CHURCH.

From the Scuttish American Journal.

The record of every week's intelligence tends to confirm the theory that we are on cively continue in their usual state there is the eve of a great crisis, when the spiritu. al no less than the material interests of Christendom will come into cullision. Those who would assign the hostile demonstrations that are now manifesting themselves on all sides to no deeper cause than the selfishness of the French monarch, and the pritable disposition of the French and British peoples take an en-tirely talse and shallow view indeed, of principles and momentous interests. Italian question, with its brief but bloody war, and its now unsettled position, pregnant with future consequences, seems but the prelude to a contest of the most complicated and terrible nature, in which the political rights, the religious beliefs, and has now become such that it is necessary the national interests of different compa-to watch their conduct as that of the demain freedom.

Appleon, who was the instrument by which this cvit spirit was evoked, is evidently losing control of the demon which the cvit spirit was evoked, is evidently losing control of the demon which the cvit spirit was evoked as evidently losing control of the demon which the cvit spirit was evoked, is evidently losing control of the demon which the cvit spirit was evoked, is evidently losing control of the demon which the control of the contro nities are to be tried in an ordeal, not less deathy losing control of the demon which for selfish purposes he has called into active life. While he has presumptioned to receive life. While he has presumptions the partisans of the Church have been dealing with him, and their influence, at first ext. with hum, and their influence, at first ex errised in France alone, is now being put forth mevery civilized community. From all countries the slavish priesthood of Rome are calling to him, to become the champion of Papal pretensions, and offering to bun every inducement to pursue a career which may divert from its original direction the blood-thresty appetite he has engendered, and lead it on in a crusade which strikes at once at Protestant belief and the civil liberty of all communities whether Protestant or Catholic. There can no longer be any Jou'd as to the share time, paper and ink, unless they much the prestuod have had in arousing the anti-british passions of the French people. In Ireland they are throwing of the slight mask which has heretofore covered without concealing, their testions. a digreeoy propensities; and even here, in this land of democratic freedom and equality, every I opish priest is using his influence, and every Catholic print is pour ing forth its hercest invectives, in layor of

may to his own account, there is little ma-son to doubt. This is searcely a matter of choice on his part, indeed. If he goes to war with Britain in behalf of those impulses of I'rench ambition which it has been his more special object to cultivate, he must accept the Church as his ally, and this, of course, she can only be on the condition of subserviency on his part with reference to the antagonism of the Papar power to popular rights and liberties in Italy and elsewhere. On this condition, and this alone, he will have the co-operation everywhere and in all countries of a knowledge to any temporal power. alliance, thesefore, may be regarded as in a fair way of the coming an accomplished fact; for however much the French Emperor may desire to have his own way with reference to what he has been so foolish ato consider the possible reform of the Pa-pal Administration, it is evident that he must perforce abandon that idea and sacrihis personal views to a greater moral force than his own.

theatre of action; and from making a indeed is her grand theory.

mere diversion in favor of the Papal GovWhat then is her practice; let egement, it is encouraged by the prospect of success to entertain enlarged designs of test against the tyranny of Rome. In the mineteenth century that tyranny is necessarily worse than it was in the sixteenth as being more repuggant to the sprit of the time; but Protestantism, in the most culained sense, will, in this age, we have no doubt, show itself wose powerfed than ever Under the leadership of Britain it will give good account of all comers, and though the struggle may be severe, it will read-

blind repugnance to the Catholic (

we should not have been otherwise. We have found in them a crass of men without principle, as that is understood by ad the principle, as that is understood by ad the manne of christian, and at Riemmond Hill, on Thursman sentiments with reference to all the obligations of the are compretely overshold the day will soon dawn with soon dawn. berne by their affective when they have no common. As long as the albayast so ciety continue in their many treatment and fess to, be the subjects, and who, it may be, enjoy the pay as well as the protection of the Govern Through the conduct of the priests in ire-land and elsewhere, the position of atlans clared enemies of British interest and hu-

# Che York Herald.

RICHMOND HILL, DEC. 16, 1859.

ing to this Office will please bear gift to the Upper Canada and Bri-in find that they are wasting their lish and Foreign Bible Society, be

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

We take this apportunity of reminding our nungerous subscribers Minister; the Rev. Samuel Johnwho are indebted to us, nat their son, Head Master of the Grammar who are indebted to us, that their son, Head Master of the Grammar and the haved power of Emperor will ultimately place lamself at the head of this to make, we would feel obliged if the Upper Canada Bible Society. ent, and seek to turn it as he best they would pay up as early as The speeches were good his own account, there is little rea-possible. The amount due from meeting highly interesting. each individual is but small, out the aggregate is more than we can afford to lay out of. The above ciety :notice will also bear on our advertising and other accounts. registered letters will be at our risk.

# AMERICAN SLAVERY.

Recent events have again given ion everywhere and in all countries or a powerful priesthood, whose allegiance to Rome is superror to that which they accomfess that we hope the agritation of this question will never cease that is any lemporal power. This of this question will never cease till every man, woman and child, shall be free. As we hold that this crime is the blackest that can be perpetrated; the holding man as a chattel to be bought and sold in the shambles like cattle, is an in sult to our common humanity; indeed it is the came of crimes! Against this combined morement of the peace with this monster vice till Catholic church, the friends, not merely of earth's fair plains are unstained by Protestantism, but of human freedom, are its presence. The words uttered now called to unite in energetic prepara-tion. They have the advantage, io this instance, of not having provoked the col-lision, which arises entirely out of that tyrainy of the Papal Government which accused even the sovereign of a Catholic people to intervene for its mitigation. It proclaims the grand truth of unipeople to intervene for its mitigation. The Papacy is now not inerely engaged in a work of self-defence, or, if it can pretend that such is its object, it is promoting a work of self-defence, or, if it can pre-tend that such is its object, it is promoting the its the the ancient method of carrying the war into the enemy's country. It seeks to make war wherever free Protestants-exert a moral influence in behalf of the cause of which Italy is but the centre and the face of the certh." Yes, this cause of which Italy is but the centre and the face of the earth." Yes, this

the remains of the martyred Brown answer to its undying infamy .-agression and conquest on its own account. Being better organized and under more systemate drill, it has been able to take the start of the Protestant interest, and it is now tune that the latter should the foes of freedom for more that half-past 7 o'clock, to take into consideration with which it is theretaced, the greatest beyond all question, since the dat when according to the sounds of slavery's decease. The public mind, which it is theretaced the greatest beyond all question, since the dat when according to the sounds of slavery's decease. The public mind, which it is theretaced, the greatest decease. The public mind, which make the Library of some use, a short time since seemed dead, is preside. now aroused. People are asking for what did this man die, and the answer is, he died for that for which our forefathers bled, and which we profess to hold dearer Agricultural Society and others, than life, namely—liberty! Yes, that a meeting takes place at Rayhis notions of freedom are not confined to a class or a colour. No; Saturday (tomorrow) the 17th inst., he yearned to see his sable and at 4 o'clock, p.in. We understand cause of progress against the wne-gone brother also free his idea powers of darkness and oppression.

We put forth these ideas in no spirit of him and was foreign to him.

We put forth these ideas in no spirit of "no human" was foreign to him. was foreign to him, expected. Churen. But what shall we say of his judi-We have never parti ipated in the auti-papery sentiment, as that is wont to be the best of the particular to the partic

intercourse has assuredly entightened as as buying, selling, or owning him in

online in their usual state there is defined in the most of the harry is frequently marked in their conduct, and they may be good enough critices of a Protestiant or rather non-Cathoric county, in Britain is in reality noting in me. But let any conflict of ideas or interests occu. traines that are now manifesting delives on all sides to no deeper cause the selfishness of the French monand the mritable disposition of the hand of any prospered of secrets to a run-blad out may prospered to secrets to a run-blad out may be desirable to the subjects of a run-blad out may be desirable to the subjects of a run-blad out may be desirable to the subjects of a run-blad out may be desirable to the subjects of a run-blad out may be desirable to the subjects of a run-blad out may be desirable to the subjects of a run-blad out may be desirable to the subjects of a run-blad out may be desirable to the subjects of a run-blad out may be desirable to the subjects of a run-blad out may be desirable to the subjects of a run-blad out on the subjects of a run-blad out of the subjects of a run-blad o The Union may be desirable, but the price of blood is too dear to nent under which it y hee. pay for it; perish for ever any sudget of the prests in ire-timion, that to be sanctioned must sanction slavery with all its concomitant abominations.

Brown may not have been a wise man, but he was a sincere and brave man; and as such, should be esteemed by all who love to see To Subscribers. To those of our sub-crib- a good cause defended by the brave and the true.

The Eight Anniversary Meeting of the Richmond Hill Branch Bible Society was held here on the evening of Wednesday the 14th instant Robert Marsh, Esq. in the chair, After the usual religious services. the report of the committee was read by the Rev James Dick, Secretary, detailing the transactions of the Society for the past year; from which it appears that the Society in a most prosperous state. The Business Notice.—Parties written of £25 was voted as a free past year, and still have in the Depository a large stock of books. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Willoughby, Wesleyan as The speeches were good and the

The following is the tinancial statement of this branch of the So-

ABSTRRAT OF DEPOSITORY'S AND TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS,

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RICHMOND HILL MECHANICS IN STITUTE AND DEBATING SOCKETY. The first debate will take place in Ambler's Hotel, on Tuesday next, at half-past 7 P.M - Amos Wright, Committee.

RICHMOND HILL LIBRARY .-- The tockholders of the Library and the meeting in Ambler's Hall, on Mon-

We are requested to remind the members of the Yonge Street Agricultural Society and others that important business will be up. A large attendance is

OUR GRAMMAR SCHOOL .-- We him to a felon's death in according to the statutes of Virginia. Some who hold in bondage their fellowmen, profess to be followers of the meek and lovely Jesus. No wonder that infideurs heat to blain a knowledge of any system or set of deatrines from the persons who profess it the persons who profess it the more set of deatrines from the persons who profess it the more set of deatrines from the persons who profess it who have one opinion on his profess to the meek and lovely Jesus. No wonder that infideurs head, when the virtual followers of sature can thus pray "like angels, and sin like demons." As to our mind, no greater sin can be committed than to a felon's death in according congratulate the Rev. S. Johnson, Master of the Grammar School in the Master of the Grammar School in the Honor done him by the conferring upon him the degree of M.A. at the annual convocation of the U iversity of Trinity Collee on Thursday the 8th inst.—
We think that as an efficient tracher there is but one opinion on his merits; we wish him long health to enjoy the honor. congratulate the Rev. S. Johnson,

DIVISION COURTS .- The above Court will be held at Markham

### WHITCHERGH COUNCIL

Pursuant to adjournment, the shove Counil met at Mr. Sangson's Inn. Stouffville, on Monday, the 5th rast.

tresent Mesers Mason, Jones, D R oseph Taylor, Philip Mackton, and John tronside.

Deputy Reeve in the chair.

When the following name of business prought up, viz :-- ist. Deferred but of costs take no action out the petitions in risalion the and less, by Constante Ashton; also, from Constable Learson, amounting respectively to \$4.45, and \$7.94; and the polition of William trouden, desiring alteration in school Sections No. 2 and 7, so as to include in property within the bounds of Section No. 7

om Jonas Cook, asking for an additional al leasures on the contract on the road between lots 20 and 21, in the 6th con.

Also, the position of Chomas Rausom, de string to have a portion of his license, as paid, refauded, on account of the dast uction by fire of his premises in June last.

And also the petition of Jonathan Randall. And a number of birls for payment, viz : One by Isaac Landy, funeral expenses of the Foundly g Child placed in his charge by the Council at its last needing, amounting to \$5. And by the Clerk, for the postage, stationary See, \$6 3d ; and E Jackson's bill, for print ing, advertising, &c., \$46 334; when

Mr. Mackless moved, seconded by Mi FATLOR, and Resolved -" That Journ Cook be allowed four and a half-peace per yard for the number of yards of earth rem ved on side-road, amined the sail petition, and finding a great netwood lots 20 and 21, in the fith con "-

The sum of \$8 was presented to William Harden, for stomag and fiting the dich on the side-road, between lots 10 and 11, in the 4sh con., under the Supervision and Taylor. The following bills, A.c. were respective

allowed, and ordered to be paid by the Tressence, viz: Ashton's, §4 45; Peassons's 37 94 : Cierks &6 304 : E. Jackson's \$46.354; J. Landy's, \$5, to the Clerk for selecting Juron, \$5; and to the Assessor, \$3.

On motion of Mr. MACKLEM, seconded by Mr. Taylor, the Treasurer was authorized and required to call on J. D. Phinips, Esq., and request an explanation and settlement of a mill of costs and fines in the several cases of Brown Boymon, and Hooper, for violation of ficense law in this Covisity, and presented to take Council on the 26th day of August last.

Mr. Inossanz, \$122.50 was ordered to be retunded to Mr. Thomas Ransom.

On motion of Mr. Incastor, seconded by Mr. TAYOR, William Silverside and Joseph Look were accepted as surenes for Jonatha Randsh, and the Tressurer instructed to issue the license as soon as the law shall have been omplied with,

On motion of Mr. Taylon, seconded by M. rouside, the Clark was authorized to purchase one copy of the Revised Statutes for the use of the office

On motion of Mr. Taxpon, seconded by Mr. IRONSIDE, the time for completing the contracts now let upon the roads, was exanded to the first day of March next

On motion of Mr. Inomaine, seconded b

Mr. Mackies, the Treasuror was inscrucied o call on Mr. Joshua Willson, far the amount due the corporation on sale of timbor, and unless paid within thirty days, 'o place the same in the Division Court for collection.

On motion of Mr Taxion, seconded t Mr. Mack-vm, the Treasurer was authorized to dispose of to the best advantage. International and Colonial Bank Bills received from ollegion for taxes, while current, to the amount of \$40; and also to invest the funds arising om the Clergy Reserves, in the City Toronto

Debentures.
Passed a By-law to amend By-law number 12:, in respect to School, Sections,

By-law appointing the place for olling the Township Election. Also, passed a By-aw fixing the salmy of the Inspector at \$2 per day, for each day necessarily spent. Other salaries remaining as before, viz To the Assessor, \$70; Collector, \$60; Clerk and Prossurer, \$200 : And tors, \$2 each The Clerk was authorized to forwar copy of the following to Mrs. Joseph Hartman

and also to the New Era, for publication.

Unanimously Resolvet.—Plat this Coun cil deeply sympatiaze with the bereaved widow and relatives of the I to Joseph Hartman, Esq., (Reeve of the Township of Whitchurch, Warden of the United Counties of York and Peel, and M.P.P. of the North Riding of York. stockholders of the Library and the public are requested to attend a husband and father, and essessined friend of sh who knew hijm, and whose interests were the day evening next, the 19th inst., at interests of the community, and whose health. that t is accompanied with our heat wishes for the health and prosperity of you all.

(Signed)
MAXON JONES, D.R. JOSEPH TAYLOR. PHILIP MACKLEM. JOHN IRONSLOF. The Council adjourned sine die

MARKHAM COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, Dec. 8, 1859. This Council met at Size's Hotel, Union ille, on the above date.

Members all present

Mr. Burrow presented a petition from R. Grandy and otners, praying that no shop to cense be allowed for the sale of intexicating liquors, in or near Britonville; also petition out the tipod templars Ludge of Iread aid.

and Buttonville, praying for the same.

Mr. Bowsin presented a very number signed petition from J. Fie heller and others, aying that no action be taken on the aloresaid iers of Buttonville and Headford.

olr Bowmas also handed to the Reeve selecter he and second com John trumen, sensstating that since he signed the pention of the Grundy and others, he had seen reason to alse nis views, and therefore prayed the Council saie a micxicang has to in or near tent

Dr. Justice ganded to the steave a position from Maria trum, nevy fooding in Eutonymic, praying for sid for horsest and torce condien, as her husband had left her three months since it 2ndiy - New Business -- Presented a polition the most destitute condition. Dr. Justice as sured too Council that this poor woman was i he most depositione condition, and wintout an Visible means of support.

Mr. Pleuos, of Buttonville, at this tage of ne proceeding», came iorwaid and gave io die Doctor a \$2 bil, an act which was much

Mayed by Mr. Burro , seconded by Mr. with the names of two surelies offered for a Bownan, that the position in receiving to Tavera license, on lot No. 30, in the 8th concommittee, to be composed of Messis. Bowings, Maish, and Button,-Carried.

After siting some time, the computee rose and reported as follows:

" That having exagined the petition of R. Grandy and others, playing for a By-law to prominit the store sale of intoxicating liquor. n or mear Buttonville, and also the petition of J. Fierheifer and omers, praying that no action be taken thereon, bog to report that beging ex mount of influence on both sides of the questions, waa d suggest that no action be taken thereon at mesons, but that said petitions be aid on the table until next meeting, for further

consideration. Ar. tention, chairman. P.

Moved by Mr. Burros, that on the apinton f this Council, it would be for the advantage the people of the village of Bunonville and reighborhood, if a by-law were passed by this Council to mombit any license for the sale of piritions liquors in any store or other hous except (averns) in the said village. To the above motion of Mr. Burros's, there

ras no seconder; the report of the Committe vas consequently adopted

THE LATE MR. HARMMAN.

The Breve land before the Council the lowing resolutions, which were unaution --: batquia

Resolved-That this Council has received with deep and solution interest the interior guee of the death of Joseph Hartman, as steemed Warden-- man alike disti guish ed in the Conneils and in the Legislature o is country.

Resolved,—That in the doings of M.

Hariman these counties h ve lost a mos fficient and upright efficer; the country ound, practical and able legislator; the p ple an honest representative, and a truly Chri-

an sud exemplary citizen.

Resulted :-- I'hat this Cou cil, deeple : patriz ng with the bereaved family of deceased, do request that the Reeve will

ransmit to them a copy of these resolutions.

Moved by Mr. Man H, seconded by Mr. OWMAN, that the sum of \$10 be grapted out ? the fund assed for the support of indigent per sons in this township, for the maintenance of Maria Humphrey, a poor person residing in the village of Unionville; and that Mr. G. Davidson be appointed to apply the same according to the necessity of the case - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Bowman, seconded by Mr. Maken, that in consquence of Mr. H. P. Crosby resigning the office of Clerk and Treasurer, Mr. G. C. Eakin be appointed in his

end, Mr. Burron rose in appuse the motion, as he was not then prepared to name a successor; and moreover. Mr. Crosby had stated to him the year; a to Mr Reesorhad positively state that he was in favor of postponing the appoint ment at present, and he thought that time snould be given for further consideration. He came to that Council outle apprepared for any co marion, and he had understood from both Mr. Marsh and Mr. Beesor, that no appoint ment was to be made that day; and he hoped that Mr. Marsh would withdraw his pauge as

sconder to Mr. Bowman's motion,
Mr. Resson stated that when he had told Mr

teelings or no-ulity to Mr. Crosbs, who he believed resigned office on his account. [Air, Crosbs, no. 1] As to the appointment of Ctork and I resourer, he certainly thought to our took be done that day. There were several gentlemen who he had thought and

Lost by the casting vote of the Reove

The original atotion was then put and carried

by the Reeve.

Moved by Mr. Marsen, seconded by Mr.

Burros, to at the sum of 502 be appointed to the most alamming and revolutionary characters. An edict has gone out from the support of tachael Condoming and her clinical to and of her Majesty the Empress, which will carry terrify and closing to the on the case.-Larned

The Council then edjourned tel Thursday

## COUNTY COURT AND COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

F die the Leader of the 14th.

ter Sessions met yesierday-the Hon. S. B. Harrison, County Judge, presiding; associates, Kice Lewis and John Liton, Esq., J.P.

were principally charges of larceny, he need not address them as to the

Ann Rowe, and Mary Ann (angwood, to access a gal fand and America, in six success); and Cinstopher Carroll, to constraint, but the case at Bridget Correst, who was detained on a charge of arcs ay. The grand jury ignored the bill Alargaret While was arrangued and Jeaded gunty. She was sentenced to an aprisonment of three wouths in jail at nard labor.

The account of the burial of John.

The other prisoners were also arraigned

drants, and necessarily noisum d in nose and obtaining a stightly of water, sonsequence of this, and notwithstanding the alacity and energy of the fremen, the thines had gained considerable headway from the engines could be headway found from the engines could be headylit to painters of America one who can fifty resonance upon tight. Some after the fire that communicated to them the roots felt in, in water to except on stooped down to kiss that the onsequence of the extlosion of some communication of the stooped down to kiss that the onsequence of the extlosion of some communication of the stooped down to kiss that the onsequence of the extlosion of some communication of the stooped down to kiss that the onsequence of the extlosion of some communications of the stooped down to kiss that the onsequence of the extlosion of some communications of the stooped down to kiss that the onsequence of the extlosion of some communications of the stooped down to kiss that the onsequence of the extlosion of some communications of the stooped down to kiss that the onsequence of the extlosion of some communications of the stooped down to kiss that the onsequence of the extlosion of some communications of the stooped down to kiss that the onsequence of the extlosion of some communications of the stooped down to kiss that the onsequence of the stooped down to kiss that the onsequence of the stooped down to kiss that the onsequence of the stooped down to kiss that the onsequence of the stooped down to kiss the stoo

ong I not to be done that day. There were several gentlemen who he had thought, and many d to Mr. Ressor, some of whom he [Mr. Ressor] had admired were fit and proper persons, others not. It this motion was pressen, the should be compelled to vote in the negative. He hoped, however, that the motion was pressen, the should be compelled to vote in the negative. He hoped, however, that the motion would be withd. Awn,

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us most parts of the Farth. She decrees the aboution of crinoline. She banishes boops from the phlace of the culturies and the basinon plates of the modes Parisicanes With a dash of her pen a wave of her hand, a frown of her august eye-Istennes blows she drives out of existing of industry to carry on which huge manu-tactories dat every joi tion of the nubicable The County and Court of Quar- glone, and commands and compels all mantua-makers and other constructors of women "as you see them" to learn their trade anew. Hoops and crinoline benig thus de meet, dead butted, out of fashion, presiding; associates, Rice Lewis and John Lidon, Esq. J.P.

When the tomowing gentiemen were sworn in on the Grand July: Alessis, Samuer Searier, Grotneoks, fooreman); i. C. Appieton, King; P. O. Bourion, Atmon; Seth Chapman, Georgina; Ackander Card, Enotecoke; Donald Cameron, formon 1p.; Koderi Crawlord, Chingnagousy; William Dallon, Gore of Toronto; John Dawson, Gore of Toronto; John Dawson, Gore of Toronto, W. Fisher, Toronto Lp; William Saturpon; Georgina; J. Herand, King; D. L. Jessopp, York; Robert Johnston, Vaugnan; A. Law, Vaugnan; E. MePhad, Yorkville; Geo. Kieholfs, Markham; J. P. Rupert, Vaugnan; E. Merad, Yorkville; Geo. Kieholfs, Markham; J. P. Rupert, Vaugnan; only feature receipt in and enormity Markbani; J. P. Rupert, Vaughan, and fearal revolution and enormity and John Taylor, York.

The Grand July having been employed last decreed that dresses shall no language the brought before them the lower part of the leg a little. We are, in fact, celestial cosy red up costs of the bar, and nothing bu the need not address them as to the duties they would be cathed upon to perform. He then dismissed them.

The Court adjourned till to-day, without transacting any husiness of importance. without transacting any missions of winen arth a creditions understanding and arthropological winen arthropolo

THE FALL OF CRINOLINE - The new

from Lurope, particula by from the capital of art: science and tashiou; as Farisian cockneys delight to call their city, is of

The account of the buriat of John Brown at his bonne in North Elba New York, will probably touch more hearts widows, daughters and sisters of those who died for a down-trodden race, and, finally, DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN TORON 10.

Leade of 14th.

A fire broke out about hat past six advalock last exeaing which, before it because exting which, before it bestores on viewers street, beginner to the south side of Queen street. Three of them were organic to the south side of Queen street. Three of them were organized manner of the working and Kohret McCounty, and Kohret McCounty, gooder, the fire originated in one of the unocustomer and Kohret McCounty, gooder, the fire originated in one of the unocustomer discusses, between the stores of Mercount and Spence. When itest observed it was confined to the front part of the lower stays could be a few power stays could be a few part of the lower stays and part of the lower stays could be a few part of the lower stays and the part of the lower stays and part of the lower stays and pa conditional Symmes. When distributed the front part of the lower story, and the alarm being given the fremen were quickly on the spot, the scene of the fire, however, as has unfortunately happened in several cases lately this fire spot of store were the work of a great many earned fortunately happened in several cases lately this fire spot of the more handle inner was assume distance from the nearest hydronic and this owner valuable time was necessarily coosing, did a laying down the loss and obtainer g a supply of water. In consequence of thes, and notwithstanding

Mr. Resson stated that when he led fold Mr. Button that he was in tevor of postponenies, he and no idea that Mr. Box man gend have proposed any one for appointment: but said was done, he should most optimize to this south that is was done, he should most optimize to this state that he thought it was not proper to firing a proposed any one for appointment; but said that he thought it was not proper to firing a proper to the council and supposed private conversation, as expenence proved that pattles were up to draw medicances never intended at the maje those conversations took place.

Mr. Bowns stated that he was actual consistency, as was proved by too nation to gave tast meeting.

Mr. Alkan stated that he was quite without the course of arroad of necessary; and it Mr. Box man do such that it will represent to a gave tast meeting.

Mr. Alkan stated that he was quite without the name as seconder, out as no not given mass of the decent of an inour previous to the fire the inguistion of the plants o

ACCIDENT ON THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.—CHATHAM. C. W. Dec. 12.