EUROPEAN PROGRAMME FOR 1861-HUNGARY.

(From the Christian Spectator.) Hungary, Venice, and Rome,-such i plainty the European programme for 1801.
Austria will again as in 1848, be attacked alike or the Mincio, the Leiths, and the Danube, and since she has not availed her-self of ler day of grace to conciliate either her own subjects or Germans, by granting honest political reforms, and by tearing the us Concordat to shreds, her disinte infamous Concordal to shreds, her disinte-gration must go on, and she may possibly be reduced ere long to her primitive di-mensions of a moderately duchy. She has all along been, we must never forget, nothing but a provisional great Power, whose function it was to protect the young nationalities, whose separate crowns were worn by her sovereigns, first, from Turkish beckening and in later times from Rus worn by her sovereigns, first, from Turkish barbarism, and, in later times, from Rus an lust of aggraudisement. But when, in 1848, she called in wolf to make harve amongst the sheep entrusted to her guardianship, and under the Schwartzenberg-Bach Ministry, conceived the preposterious idea of absorbing them young peoples, and clubbing them into that political children when the proposterior strength of the proposterior s mera, an Austrian nation (!) she opened her own veins, and the death he is now dying is but the consequence of these sui-ciual acts. Hence all the old platitudes about her proverbal tenacity of life are now sheer impertinences. By trampling now sheer importanences. By trampling on her own vital principles of historical right, she had destroyed for ever the old loyalty which was never known to fail her before in her hour of need. In all her provinces disaffection now smoulders Even the faithful Tyrotese are no exception; and Bohemia itself, after centuries of dragonnades and Jesuitism, is said to be ripe for revolt. Add to all this the hopeless state of her finances, the incurable ed to stronger and more vigorous custodi ans. Can we wonder then that the which has excellent reasons of its own for which has excellent desnotte Austria to

shienation of Germany, and the rapidly spreading conviction that her European fu ction is at an end, and must be entrustpreferring a weak and despotic Austria to a strong and free Hungary as a neighbor a strong and the Analysis of the street of t whose accession to office there has actually been some talk of late, be got to take the reins of power, and be secured from all intermeddling on the part of the Emperor and his Jesuit mother, the Archduchess Austria would have secured the services of the greatest political philosopher the world has ever seen, at least since Aristo tle. But there would then be real reform both in Clurch and State; first and fore most amongst which would be the final and irrevocable separation of these two disparate institutions. The historical disparate institutions. The historical rights of all the nationalities in respect of language, provincial customs, franchises. Sec., would be at once restored in full, with liberal additions suited to the spirit of the time. In each province there would be a separate legislature and musicry, and all its internal affairs would be under its own exclusive control, without any interference from Vienna. A representative Diet of the whole copier, however, would meet at the capital, which would also be the seat of the Imperial Cabinet, in which each Crown Land would have a separate voice and vote. In a word, the most unstinted provincial autonomy, combined with absolute unity in all relatious with foreign Powers, would henceforth be the policy of Austria, and in a short time the world might yet be astonished to find in the place of that bundle of recalcitrant nationalities now againfly dignified with the name of a great European Power, one of the strong-est and most compact confederates of con-stitutional States united under one chief that it is possible to conceive. Moreover though there would still be from five and twenty to thirty millions of Catholics, there would, for the future, be no papal Austria and the prosecuting and bigoted power which history brands with so many crimes which instory brains with so many criming would disappear from the map of Europe. Of course such a comprehensive change of policy is far too sensible to stand a chance of being adopted, frightened as the Court of Schonbrunn is at the growing

United States News.

Schnerling, is to help the poor bewildered fanatic, Count Rechberg, to pilot the ship

eriousness of the crisis; and we ie papers that the German doctrinaire

in the storm.

VIRGINIA CONVENTION.

RICHMOND, Feb. 26.—In the Convention to-day, Ah, Goode finished his speech affirming that it was the duty of Virginia th the South.

Mr. Goggio offered resolutions that it is the duty of Virginia to invoke the co-operation of the border States, to provide measures for concurrent action bereafter; that Virginia is attached to the Union as at was, but as it does not protect the rights and the event of a failure to obtain relief, it is her duty to provide for the further relations she is to occupy as one of the Southern States.

Mr. Goggin made a long speech, deny ing the constitutional right of secession, but there was a revolutionary remedy for wrongs. He wanted a constellation of the border States to form a Confederac He wanted a constellation of

the Legislature of Kansas, setting forth the fact that the people have suffered during the past summer from one of the most severe droughts ever known in the territory or in the history of the country ; that not less than 30,000 people are dependent for amosistence on outside resources till next harvest, and a large amount of seed wheat, corn, and potatoes will be wanted for early planting; that the great depth of snow covering the dry grass of the practics. causes starvation amongst the cattle, and that the condition of the people is the spring will be helpless and hopeless without a liberal and prompt response to this appeal. The Legislature solicits State and of the Council, and is accompanied by a letter of endorsement from Governor Rebinson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The prace conference remained in session until two clock this morning. Before adjournment they adopted in committee of the whole

mitted by Mr. Guithte, of Kentucky, and will be passed to-day by the vote of the commissioners, unless something unforessen should occur to disappoint well founded expectations and well faid plans.

The following is the plan of Mr. Frank

"In all the present territory of the United States north of the parallel of status of persons held to service or labour as it now exists shall not be changed Nor shall any law be passed by Congress or the territorial legislature to hinder or prevent the taking of such persons from any of the States of this Union to said may provide."

The Conference, to-day, in voting down the Franklin substate, are in the same position as a week ago. Some southern Commissioners are much discharged, hu comforted by the assurance from other sections that they will endeavor to reconcile conflicting views on slavery to

Senator Seward and Sumaer: the New York,
Pennsylvania and Indiana congressional deix Pennsylvania and Indirina congressional den-gation, Judge Harris, Governor Hicks, and others extited on Lincoln to-day. A number of Vir-giniana also had in interview, and are highly pleased with the President elect.

ARRIVAL OF THE PONY EXPRESS

For Keansey, Feb. 25.—The puny expressions strived with San Fine-cisco dates of the 12.1.
The steamer Folder Age saided on the 11th of Pansan with nearly \$1,000,000 in beasure, and 200 passings.
The ship English Wing is chartered with flour and wheat for E. gand to \$150,000.
Union resolutions are being discussed in the Legislation and the Assembly finally passed resolutions conforming Criticalest's compromise and Douglas's views against conscious.

No election has yet been noid for Senator,

FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 26. —Thomas McDernot's wife and two children were burnt to death in his dwelling on Sunday night, at Penn Pleasant, N. J.

TWIGHS' TREASON.

It is understood the Government intends to institute proceedings immediately, in the usason case of Gen. Iwiggs. His movement has greatly damaged secosion in the border States. The Sec stary of War and Gen. Scott favour namediate action in his case.

THE SEIZURE BY NEW ORLEANS Secretary Holt has addressed a letter to the software of Louisana, demanding the restora-on of the Government property solved in New Governor of Louisana, domanding the resona-tion of the Government property asized in New Orleans. He demonress he seizute as an act of flagrant and atrecious spointain. Gov. Moor recurred the latter with the endorsement that when addressed in the usual language of official intercurse, he would consider the matter. detection Montgomery state that Presi-dent Davis has tendered the position of Com-missioner to Europe to Mr. L. Yancey, with powers to obtain the recognition of the Southern Confederacy.

Confederacy,
The hoffy contested election in Georgetown,
D.C., yesterdax, resulted in the election of an
anti-Democratic Mayor.

New Advertisements

Buy your Ploughs, &c .- Pattersen & Bro's Dead Shot Worm Candy-- Dr. McKenzie.

Che Hork Gerald.

RICHMOND HILL, MAR. 1, 1861

The Weather and the Crops.

of society are directly affected by any cause that tends to increase or diminish the produce of the soil .-This circumstance must account for powers of winter, and the country presents nothing but a wide ex- visible, and leaves and pance of frost and snow. But the adorn the landscape. The

groundless.

the results of a temporary suspension of traffic on a railroad. One begins to wonder how it was possible to get along before railroads shall be agreeably disappointed. were bailt. But that which obstructs this mode of transit fursystem of railways could furnish. Without this cheap and serviceable means of conveyance, which na-ture annually furnishes, many parts of the backwoods of Canada would be almost entirely would be almost entirely shut out from the rest of the world. We could, with as little inconvenience. tispense with our iron rails as with those of snow. The snorting locomotive with its lightning speed which the farmer conveys his beavy loads to market over roads impas-

having mills or factories, driven by water power, to take every pos-Among the curionities of London life may be mentioned the appearance of Lord Catthus in the metropolis guiding his steam carriage. We want told it make to much mise to be used meities. This is not the case, as he down through the most crowded parts without flighten ng the lines, thickly streawed as they are in the city with the asse and elegance of master of dames in the "chain des dames." Thore does seem a chance of the voiticle heing adopted and mining out a rival to Mr. Train. and invite others to join. He believed Virginia insecure in a Southern Confederace.

Adjourned.

Hardisburg, Feb. 26.—A private despatch from Washington confirms the report that John Bell will have a seal in Lincoln's Cabinet.

The News says:—'His Hoor Judge during the winter. White very little advantage is gained by this same and the danger of injury practice, the danger of injury from freshets is very much in organization. The Council secondly, at the Teronic limitation. The Council secondly and the triber sum to pay for the support and instruction of another deal country, at the Teronic limitation. The Council secondly and the Teronic limitation. The Council secondly are defined to the triber sum to pay for the support and instruction of another deal country. The Council secondly are defined to the triber of mill-point during the winter. White very little advantage is gained by this former of mill-point during the winter. White very little advantage is gained by this former of mill-point during the winter. White very little advantage is gained by this former of mill-point during the winter. White very little advantage is gained by this former of mill-point during the winter. White very little advantage is gained by this former of mill-point during the winter. White very little advantage is gained by this former of mill-point during the winter. White very little advantage is gained by this former of mill-point during the winter. White very little advantage is gained by this former of mill-point during the winter. White very little advantage is gained by this former of mill-point during the winter. The during the winter of mill-point during the winter. White very little advantage is gained by this during the winter of mill-point during the winter. White very little advantage is gained by this during the winter of mill-point during the winter.

had been lodged, has caused the destruction of several others far- be the ruling fashions in America think of this token of your regard ther down the stream. The vari- this spring? On the 4th inst. Mr. with pleasure, and wherever I go The down of the prepared with asdent of the now miscalled United six and open him will test the accumulation of ice at any of the bridges. A few dollars that he will uphold the constitution, thus judiciously spent may be the and his organ, the Tribune, says great improvement that he will uphold the constitution, means of saying thousands, and that the tribune, says great improvement that he will uphold the constitution. thus judiciously spent may be the and his organ, the Tribune, says great improvement that has taken means of saving thousands, and that that means no compromise, and during the spring months, as was will see the North in conflict with unprejudiced person in the village spring will be helpiess and hopeless without a liberal and prompt response to this appeal. The weather and the Crops.

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Fashions for Spring.

ALTHOUGH show is on the ground, our referring to it at the present yet the lengthening days and the is taken from him now, as a more season, when vegetation of every sun's increased power tells us thorough exposure of the weakness kind is bound up by the congealing plainly that spring is approaching; of any people could not have been when the green earth will again be hey adopted in committee of time winds and show. But the paper of frost and show. But the paper of frost and show, the paper of frost and show, the paper of frost and show. But the paper of frost and show, which was submitted by him on winding sheet of bright unsulfied parity, which winter throws over anxionsly enquiring the latest news. States are not without their bright from Paris, not indeed, to discover sides. We see in the struggle the purity, which winter throws over anxionsly enquiring the latest news States are not window over our fields, contributes no small porform Paris, not indeed, to discover sides. We see in the struggle the downfall of the accursed system of to the hidden meaning of Napoleon's downfall of the accursed system of cover them with rich and luxuriant crops. Under our present system of ambiguous sentences, but to learn slavery and viewing it thus, we cannot be calture, the protection thus afforded rage, and whether hoops, &c. are to its almost as essential to the presertion rease (which, heaven forbid) in evil. residence of the preser-increase (which, it avoir to long) is expended in the preser-increase (which, it avoir to long). In Canada there is every prospecters and sunshine of spring and summer are indispensable to its growth. United States north of the parallel of mer are indispensable to its growth, thirty-six degrees thirty minutes of north this warm vestment preserves the latitude, involutary servitude, except in punishment of crime, is prohibited. In all the present territory south of that line the status of nersons held to service or labour. abundance of snow this winter, have not spring call forth their tention, however, at present to spend the tender corn so as to latent energies. The absence of a culate on mantilas or flounces in leave no room for fearful forbodings, good covering of snow during our portant as these things may be We so that we really have few grievannt, if possible, to scan the progood covering of snow during our portant as these things may be We and an winters may be looked upon as a very serious calamity.—
Our taimers all know how much winter killing to the coming spring; for we candidly with the rapidity of contrast to the coming spring; for we candidly with the rapidity of contrast to the coming spring; for we candidly

is a depth of snow quite sufficient to protect it from injury. Some the first moment. Will be go the first moment. Will be go to the first moment. Will be go the plaining, grumpling, dissatisfied state of mind to one of joyous thankfulness, would make us be never that we have too much snow, and that there is great danger that the wheat will be smatkered. We upon her? Is Venice to be best ged they are supported to the following the small beginning to the first moment. Will be go that the call and first moment. Will be given on the convenience of the galant Magy, Kossath's hopes, and then there is great danger that the wheat will be smatkered. We upon her? Is Venice to be best ged the first moment is venice to be best ged to the following the first moment of the first moment. Will be small even a compactive to the convenience of the conven have no sympathy with such dis-contented people, as we think their gen-added to Victor Emmanuel's fears are entirely unwarranted and crown? or is the far-famed sevenbilloundless.
Considerable inconvenience has troops) the bossted successor of St. been experienced on the different lines of rattroad, on account of the intense cold and the heavy fails of to be attempted by Garibaldi seems snow. The trains have been ob- certain, and every one is on the tip structed, and the mails delayed—toe of expectation to know when in some cases two or three days behind time. It is carious to observe few weeks at furthest will tell the

The French Emperor's speech at the opening of his semblance of a structs this mode of transit fur-nishes to the settlers of the back Parliament is, as the *Times* remarks. countries a road more convenient by no means reassuring; for he say, and better adapted to their wants that he will pursue the course of than any that the most complete carefully asserting his incontestable rights; and by way of emphatising or enlightening the world as to what he means by his incontestable rights, he instances his seizure of Savoy and Nice. Such samples of incontestable rights we rather think are calculated to make Europe rather uneasy, and proves that Na poleon is a dangerous neighbor, and an ally n t fit to be trusted, who may at any moment, by some mad cannot yet supersede our old-freak, do as his uncle did, plunge fashioned sleighing, by means of theeptire continent into a bloody and ruinous war; indeed the possible in sable at any other season of the to fail through fear. Still, we confess we are not without hopes that There is one result, however, that the present aspect of affairs, dull and may reasonably be feared from gloomy as they unquestionably are, the accumulated quantities of snow will prove to be merely the gloom of suit-Democratic Mayor.

FLOYD'S PRECAUTIONS

Secretary Floyd recently boasted that he had so disbanded the army that no considerable force could be collocited against the secessionists under two months.

Mejor Apperson writes from Charleston that no numeral preparations against him have been recently meds, and some works already thrown up are apparently abandoned.

In the accumulated quantities of snow that now lie on the ground.—Should a sudden thaw take place, accompanied with rain, the probations illibrity. We hope to find in bridges will be exposed to imminent danger from a freshet. In anticipation of such an event, we would strongly urge upon those works already thrown up are apparently abandoned.

We hope to find in Garibaidi the hand which will despoin the Pope of his temporalities, and thus give a death blow to the union of the spiritual with the temporal. Revert we to England, and baving mills or factories, driven by from the Queen's speech we learn that she is at peace with all the world, and we unfeignedly hope ong will continue so. We are sorry, lowever, that no reform bill is to be ntroduced this session, as we think meir representatives than is accorded to them. The Tory party, leaded by D'israeli, we observe, is asting monument of cruel injustice to become useful members of n Ireland; and as a bulwark of society.

no firm tie since at any time it was liable to be dissolved by caprice.— Anyway, the brag of the American given to the world than is given by flowers the present aspect of affairs between

prevent the taking of some process and prevent of the States of this Union to said territory, not to impair the rights arising from said relation. But the same shall be subject to judicial cognizance in the federal courts according to the course of the common law. When any territory north or south of said line, with such boundary as Congress may prevente with such boundary as population equal to that required for a member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall, if its form of member of Congress it shall in the measuress need be provided in the measures of the congress in congress i ple make shipwreck of their country.

> Presentation to the Rev. Robi. Rodgers.

On Tuesday last, the 26th inst . the ounils belonging to the Richmond Hill County Grammar School pre ented to the Rev. R. Rodgers a very handsome "gold pencil," as a token of their regard. The address, hich was read by Miss Elizabeth Dick, was as follows :-

To the Rev. Robt. Radgers, Head Master of the Richmond Hill County Grammar School. the Richmond Hill County Grammar School.

"Reverses as no Dean Sig.—In view of the pproaching termination of your period of office a principal of this institution, a number of your public arguments of giving a public expression the high degree of esteem and respect which her outertain for yourself, and to their appreciation of the zealous and efficient efforts which on have always exerted in your capacity as caucher, in unding them in the acquisition of soful knowledge.

Teacher, in ading them in the acquisition of useful knowledge.

"We feel persuaded that one of the highest rewards which the faithful and able instructor can receive or desire, is the consequences that his labors have been productive of good; that the young persons who have been committed to his care are duly alive to the value of that intellectual and meral improvement, in producing which he has been the successful agent,—and that thay feel a commonwrate amount of gratited and attachment to humself.

"As an earnest of the existence of such sentences on part, we respectfully request your

intension on part, we existence of such sen-intension out part, we respectfully request your acceptance of the accommuning pencil (the nencil was then presented by Miss Dick.) and sope that although it may seem to be a trifting ope one attough it may seem to be a triffing fit, yet it may still possoss some value in veur res as a token of that affection and regard which o shall ever cherish towards vou, and to which our faithfulness as a toacher fully entities you. ratifications as a teacher tally entities you We desire also to express our regret that the orities, who have the control of the master-sistent have thought proper to make a age, which being neither necessary are ex-am, we cannot but regard as a mistortune his institution and to the community.

abundant auccess,

["Signed] George Dickson, Donald Cameron, Charles Dickson, Wellington Playter, John Appleon, Georgiana Arksoy, Lizatonii Dick."

The Rev. gentleman in reply, introduced this session, as we think said,—My young friends, this is so that the industrial classes should unexpected to me that I really feel rave a larger share in choosing ill-prepared to make a suitable response to this expression of your regard and esteem. I have felt very great pleasure in advancing you in going to take up the gauntlet in fa-or of Church rates. By all means let them do so, as it will basten the after years you will find that strict lownfall of State Churchism, which discipline was of great utility in s an anomaly in England, and a forming right habits, and fitting you

The next question is, what are to labor among you; but I shall ever pernaps prevent our intercourse war with the seven rebellious states, ren, both in the school-room and with Toronto from being interrupted If this is correct, then a few weeks out of it; for it is admitted by every Committee of Attenson will fathfully and intro. Our prosperity depends so equitably distribute all contributions requirably distribute all contributions returned by them over the territory. The memorial is signed by John IV. Scott, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and W. W. Undegraff, President of the Council and the Cou will continue to prosecute your la-bors with diligence and success, and grow up to be useful men and women, and blessings to the world

> DIABOLICAL PLOT TO ASSAS SINATE MR. LINCOLN.

SOMEWHAT over a twelvemonth since,

Mr. Sumner, the Massachusetts Member of Congress, made a telling speech on the barbarity of Slavery. In that speech he barbarity of Slavery. In that speech barbarity proved that Slavery was de grading both to master and stave, that it lowered the tone of morality, and instead of making human beings men, it made them ruffians. Universal history was his proof, which was not to be gain sayed. The defication by the South of the brutar Brooks was confirmatory of his assertions and recently the last link in the chain of evidence has been given by the attempt on the life of Mr. Lancoln, the newly elected President of what once was, the United States. The report as taken from the Toronto Leader, will be found below. What a parody is this on the stability and strength of the Federal government. A man is legally and con-stitutionally elected by unwersal suffrage, a Freshent, and the mino ity not only re-bel, but concerve the high-in design of kil-ing the man so elected, and this is done a people who boast themselves as th models of the world, it positively make one shudder at the infernit wickedness which this plot brings to view.

somen runs just brings (6 View.

No minuty like this has ever previously been attempted in the United States, and its results on toe public mind, we fear, will be fearful. I fin teeling already butter between the North and South will now be xasporated, and the prospects of a peace ful solution of the difficulty will now shin indeed; more especially as it is be-aeved that the purpose of assassination, was concorted or connived at, by lead ing Southern Statesmen, if so, it is to be oreaded that the fiends, who were to exethe scheme will go unwhiped of justice, and the gallows be cheated of its dire. We are, however, glad that the siot tailed, and we hope that the tunely discovery of it will make the men of the North more than ever determined to ac-cept no compromise, but be determined to crush the bideous monster that mad, a such devils, as does the 'peculiar institution,'

"Long and circumstantial accounts of a plot to assessmate Mr. Lincoln, the President of the United States, as he passed through tastes, as he passed through the New York pagers. They are accompanied by feetbe contradictions; but there seem to be at one reasons for concluding that the report of a dubolica plot having been formed with nurderous intent is true; and that it was trustrated by the suitien and unexpected departure of the intended victim to whom the servet had been revealed. The plan was to appet the train en its way from Harri-burg to Baltimore, by causing it to be thrown over an embaskment; to blow by the train by greended, or, to make tertility suite, as assimate him in the stress of the city. Nor is this the first or only attempt that had been unde on the life of Mr. Lincoln since he started from Hilmois. At one place after he left Cincinnati, a machine used for parting cars on the track had been so fastened on the reliability of the train which he was to go to both these tases, a timely discount of the party and the state of the city. Nor is the state of any train that had situck it. At another place, a grenade was placed in the car, in which he was to go. In both these tases, a timely discount of the party at the later place. Intelligence of the plat, delivered it would seem from secret of the party at the later place. Intelligence of the plat, delivered it would seem from secret of the party at the later place. Intelligence of the plat, delivered it would seem from secret of the party at the later place. Intelligence of the plat, delivered it would seem from secret of the party at the later place. Intelligence of the plat, delivered it would seem from secret of the party at the later place. Intelligence of the plat, delivered it would seem from secret of the party at the later place. Intelligence of the party at the later place in the later place

RICHMOND HILL FAIR. - The usual monthly fair will be held on 80- Richmond Hill on Wednesday t treland; and as a bulwark of society. I thank you for the next, when we hope to see a large ble failure: in a word, what more than the society is the society of the next, when we hope to see a large stock on the ground, as there are report that John Bell will have a seaf in Lincoln's Cabinet.

Lincoln's Cabinet.

LEGISLATURE OF NFW YORK

ALBANY, Feb. 26.—Assembly...

The Governor presented a memorial from

The Governor presented in sping, and thus avoid a miser of the failure: in a word, what may be feathed with tar less risk find expressions of your regard, and only regret that not knowing the failure: in a word, what may be failure: in a

Auction Sales.

EXECUTORS SALE-FARM STOCK,

Gorinley, Auctioneer.
EXECUTORS SALE—FARM STOCK, &c.—On Wednesday, March 13, on lot No. 8, 3rd concession Vaughan, the property of the late Joseph White. Sale at 10 o'clock. Henry

Smelsor, Auctioneer.
On Tuesday, March 12th, J.
Gormley will sell by auction valuable Farm Stock, &c. on Lot No.
11, rear of the 2nd concession, Markham, (Couch's Corners.) Sale to commence at 10, a.m.

FIRE .- We regret to learn that the dwelling house of Mr. James McGee, Lumber Merchant, 4th con-cession of Vaughan, near the towncession of Vaugnan, near the town-line, was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday, the 24th ult., at about 2. p.m. Nearly all the furniture was saved. The fire is supposed to have originated in the storey by the overheating of a stovepipe. The loss is estimated at about \$800. There was no insurance.

VAUGHAN COUNCIL. -The Municipal Counci, will meet for the transaction of business at the Town Hall, on Monday next, the 4th inst.

Correspondence.

We wish it to be distinctly understeed, the we do not hold ourselves responsible for pinnions expressed by correspondents through our columns.

For the York Herald. Law and Lawyers.

Nor supposing for a moment Mr. Editor,

NOT supposing for a moment Mr. Editor, that your correspondent Beta, would condescend to notice any remarks offered by a rustre, yet, after having read his (in histown estimation at leas) leatowate article on the Law profession. I was strongly tempted (and you know the weakness of buttan nature) to take my pen in hand." Beta says that the study of Law is a profession, in which the student may spendily rise to distinction. Out of the thousands who are yearly preparing for the flore consideration. who are yearly preparing for the Bar, com paritisely tew reach above mediocrity. It is by views similar to those of your correspondent, that so much of the talent of or young men is lost; they run away with the idea that if they are only lawyers, as a matter of course, they will be Broughoms or Denhams, whiist the reality is, that men like these are few and lar between, leaving a majority of 'learned gentlemen, who require the whole of their legal fore, with the addition of some insensity to been the addition of some ingenuity to keep themselves from starving. If parents would see to their children having a good education, and add to that education, a good practical knowledge of some agri-cultural or mechanical business, they would ne set on a much surer road to fortune and distinction; there would also be a much less number of poor attorneys, who-are ready to 'hire out their words and anger' to him who pays the best, irrespec-tive of the righteousness of their clients cause. We do not wish to insinuate that cause. We do not wish to insimilar that lawyers are not needed, or the profession distinourable, but we very much doubt its being a preferable choice for so many of our young men; with a good education, and a proper use of the talents they possess, the youths may be placed in a line of life where they will be more successful in obtaining a position, of which they may be justly proud, for abilities which would not be sufficient to advance their possessor in your correspondent's road to the temple of honour, would be a material advantage in his onward march, on other highways to the same temple. The reason why so they like Circinatus of old, rise from the plough to the pinacle of honour is our plough to the pinacle of honour is our want of education. Our fathers (discerning old gentlemen) thought that ing oil gentlemen) thought that 'larning' was quite an unnecessary qualification, when tarning was to be their boys 'prefession.' So ignoramusis they are turned into the field or shop, and so remain; if they wish a representative, their choice is between the Lawyer and the Doctor. Law certainly is for the benefit of a people of the state of ple, and as Beta says it sounds high and lofty in our ears, but the word Lawyer somehow has a different sound, and very somehow has a different sound, and very much predaposes us to think that they are not all of the 'nighest stamp.' And if our Province be taken as a criterion, the constitution deepens considerably, and in our rough way of cogitating, the conclusion is, that in proportion as Lawyers increase, so it gets no better very just, Jefferson of the long sessions of the U. S. Senate, was answered: no wonder when you send there a hundred and fifty lawyers whose trade is to question everything, ad-ual nothing, and talk by the hour. Me-think our Province is too near a paralell, and you and I. Mr. Editor, have to bear not very humble post in-footing the bill. Laws are necessary, and then makers and defenders also. But in the last few years the way has been crowded to excess by young sprigs of the law, who would, but never will be Broughams, Denhams and Melutoshes. Youths who would rathat pick up a precarious living by their wits, than a certain livelihood in an humbler position; no wonder the profession has degenerated in public estimation when its advocates have to resort to any expediency. it matters not how low, in order to obtain a chent. How much better to choose it matters not now low, in order to choose a chent. How much better to choose a line of life, in which the ultimatum of our wishes may be reached with far less risk