the first commanded by Gen. Be are the second by Gen. Johnson.

son ranks above Beauregard by ty, and had a right to the supreme comund, but waived it, and issues no order with and, but waived it, and issues no order with-at consultation and consent of Beauregard.

The Richmond papers are full of doleful de-in order to explain to Gen. Fremont the reations of sickness in the army of the Po-

the Union lines are regularly relieved by de-tachments from the centre of the army.

Gen. Beaurogard allows no civilians what-ever to visit the corps between Manassas and Gen, Sidney Johnson will be assigned su-

and of military operations on the Co. Devilliers, of Ohio, captured

weeks since in Western Virginia, is said to have escaped from Richmond, in violation of

The Union prisoners in Richmond now num her 1,400, and are confined in five tobacco uses. By recent orders no visitors are admitted to them. Newspapers are denied them, and the supply of sugar and coffee cut

The panic in North Carolina has considera bly subsided, and fugitives from the coast towns are returning to their homes.

Extracts from official reports in Richmon show that 75 guns are mounted at Fort Macon near Beaufort.

The battery for the defence of Newbern is at a distance of 400 yards from the channel and mounted with four long and three short 42-pounder navy guns.

Gen. R. Anderson, just appointed to command the depot of North Carolina, had reached Newbern. Large quantities of arms and ammunition are on their way to the same point. Charleston papers state that within a month fourteen vessels have entered Charleston, and thirty-three Wilmington harbor in the sar

John Ross, Chief of the Cherokees, published a statement that at a mass meeting on the 21st ult., his people authorised their head men to form an alliance with the rebel government. and that a mounted regiment, under Col. Drew, be raised for the rebel service.

Five persons were arrested on the 5th inst Petersburg, for counterfeiting rebel Trea-

on Brownlow was released from arrest

The Provost Marshal this morning, before the break of day, arrested Mayor Brown, Ross linans, Charles and Fitzlawrence Sangster, S. T. Wallace, and I. H. Scott, members of he Maryland Legislature, and F. K. Howard, editor of the Exchange, and delivered them at Fort McHenry.

(Tribune's Correspondence.)

Washington, Sept. 13. The Government this evening received a despatch from Gov. Morton, of Indiana, saying that the Confederate troops in Kentucky had seized upon the banks in Bowling Green, and appropriated the money.

The Government has been paying out mor than \$2,000,000 per day for several days on account of the war.

(Special to the Tribune.)

Cairo, Sept. 12. The gun-boats did more execution on Tues day last than was supposed. By a paper received from their camp they acknowledged that the rebel gun-boat Yankee was disabled and had sixty-eight killed and a large number

The same paper claims that several hundred Lincolnites were killed. We know that only two men were wounded.

Commodore A. H. Foote has arrived and taken charge of naval matters here. He takes the place of Commode Rogers, who has been ordered to Washington.

St. Louis, Sept. 13. Capt. Foster brought in seven prisoner last night, who were direct from Gen. Hardee's army. They report that a fight had occurred in Hardee's camp between the Missourians and Louisianians, in reference to the conduct of each in the battle of Springfield—the Louisianians charging the Missourians with cowardice and treating them as cowards in camp. The Louisianians charged that while they were fighting, the Missowians actually stole their horses and fled.

Gen. Hardee was falling back on Pocahon tas. The Missourians were dispersing.

(Times' Correspondence.)

There is considerable feeling here amon leading men, caused by the action of McClel lan in ordering the return of fugitive slaves, or rather their arrest in camp, and imprisonment in gaol, to await the claim of their masters.

The Government is in receipt of valuable in formation by the last steamer relating to the present stock of cotton in the English ware houses, and the prospect of a supply from other sources than from the rebel States. This information leaves no room to doubt that the Manchester mills will be able to run on full power for an entire year, even without touching a pound of the new crop.

-The information obtained from the Cotton Supply Association has greatly and agreeably soften down in their demands for a speedy ter. ing in the Northern States. Elsewhere we al. unflinching, uncompromising opponent of the surprised the manufacturers, and led them to mination of the war.

(Herald's Correspondence.)

W. H. Byerd, late clerk in the War Depart mation of our movements.

that the privateer Sumpter arrived at Surinam, is getting unindurable. Let the loyal citizens General. We never heard, and never again worse, and is likely to be much better.

the 11th of August, and was at anchor inm on the 23rd August.

New York, Sept. 13.

Washington yesterday, that Gen. Fremont is to be superseded in his command, and that Quarter Master Gen. Meigs is to take his place. We have also what we deem good authority for saying that this rumor, unlike many others, is founded on fact, and that Mr. Blair, at whose sons and the necessity for this step. These reasons we think, it will be found, are that General Fremont exceeded his authority by the proclamations he issued, that being the ain reason; and that he has in other respect acted in important matters not only withou on of its orders and practice."

THE MINISTERIAL PRESS AND ton, as formerly. THE AMERICAN STRUCGLE

We are happy, says the Globe, to acknowledge that there are one or two of our Minis-terial journals which sympathise with the North and freedom; but the exception only proves the rule. The following is from the Forest Express (Ministerial):—

"Canadian journalism has now largely recreant to the principle of freedom. Still, the faithle universal. We are bound to say that the reproach attaches principally to Conservative journals; but this again with honorable exceptions, among which the Guelph Herald side we have prominent and nobly conspicthe Globe. We do its conductors no more than justice in the place we thus assign them. Long and laboriously have they wrought-from the oldest to the youngest of that family—for the colored race, maintaining their consistency through all the phases of the question, the uncompromising and irreconcila ery. They have indeed taken a view of the issue different from us, who have always held that slavery was upheld by the power of the North, without whose support it must fall way of itself. Perhaps we were wrong, and that the integrity of the States is essential to the extinction of this monster evil. The Globe as reasoned out the proposition well, and glad shall we be if the compelled obedience of the South may become the means, through Republican feelings and Republican arms, of crushing out slavery from the vet United

THE TRREPRESSIBLE APRICAN

expressive phrase "irrepressible conflict," street, as well as in other portions of the Town. which has passed into history. He thus desig- On the whole we can safely predict that anonated the struggle between freedom and sla- ther year will see more substantial progress very, which was destined to continue till one than would have been made in several years or the other was finally put down in the United had we not suffered by the late fire. States; and, indeed, in any country where | SIDE-WALKS.-We hope that our Town fathey attempt to exist together. In ancient thers will proceed with the making of side-Greece and Rome it was liberty that succumb- walks in localities where they are required ed, in Britain it was slavery; and in some If this is not done in a few weeks our streets countries of Europe the great struggle is still will be impassable for pedestrians. croachments of the slave power.

of speech to designate this struggle between essentially opposite powers and principles-a struggle which was continually and everywhere coming up in forms new and old; but the be a still better figure. To see the poor scarred and manacled slave stepping into the Senate Chamber in the midst of the gravest debates, and knocked the Senators together by the ears,-to see him start up in Conferences and Assemblies of Churches, and put everything into confusion,-to see him rending political parties asunder, and even dividing families against themselves, was one of the grandest exhibitions of retributive justice that the world has ever witnessed. The irrep ble African was omnipresent. No bolts nor bars could keep him out. The utmost watch fulness and ability on the part of Doctors of Divinity and political leaders was of no avail to keep him down, and wherever he appeared. confusion and disruption followed. Nor were the appartitions of this appalling individual confined to the United States. We used to think we were safe from him in Canada; but a few months ago he made his appearance among us, and almost convulsed the whole country. Nay, had he not had his own way, the British Government itself might have been rent asunder by him. We hear of the strength of Sampson in carrying away the gates of Gaza, snapping new ropes like tow, and drawing down the pillars of the theatre where he was exhibited for sport to the thousands of Philistines; but there was no strength on record like that of the irrepressible African, who has at length torn asunder the greatest of Repubtics as if it were an old garment, and who is now hounding on the two sections of the country at each others throats. If it be asked what it is that gives such tremendous power to the slave, we may answer, oppression, and if it be desired to take this power wholly away from him, it can be done at any moment by simply rendering him justice.-Montreal Daily Wit-

THE REIGN OF TERROR.

every day brought us of outrages upon Provincialists who have the misfortume to be liv. Mr. Flint appeared before the people as an lude briefly to the arrest of a young Haligon- present Ministry. No mistake about that. ian of the name of Leguire on a suspicion of Mr. Smith, on the other hand, is a member of sympathy with the South. We also hear that that Ministry, was defeated on ground of his a Mr. W. Patrick of Wall street, a native of own choosing, and is now appealing to the elment, had arrived at Richmond on Monday, this province, carrying on business in New ectors of Trent Division to reverse the sentence and offered to supply the rebel Government York, has just been arrested on a charge of given by the people of West Northumberland. with information as to matters at Washington, treason, and transferred to Fort Lafayette, un- This is his position; but after all he does not them, but simply to gratify the hatred which have none? is felt of late by a great portion of the North Mr. Smith spoke for about an hour. He of the American Union. against British subjects—the Provincialists in was frequently cheered by his friends. But it

of the North do as they like with their own property, muzzle men in their modern Bastiles, and perpetrate them at least leave ets unmolested, and not seize upon me ies of the several American ports will not b uch persons receive every justice.

LINDSAY, THURSDAY, SEP. 19, 1861

lotice to Publishers. blishers exchanging with us w lige by addressing the number of their eriodical to LINDSAY, instead of Beaver-

Parties wishing a County Journal send to their friends at a distance, cannot do better than purchase a copy of the CANADIAN POST. A large Extra Edition this week, in wrappers ready for mailing at Five Cents per copy.

LINDSAY LOOKING UP!

SECOND ARTICLE.

Since our last article on this subject improv ments have been progressing without interrup- all the speakers had a patient hearing. tion, buildings have been commenced, and many in course of erection at that time are now completed. The weather, for the past two weeks, has been very favorable, and builders have taken advantage of it to push their operations as rapidly as possible. As the see son is advancing there will be few buildings commenced this Fall; but many will make preparations during the winter, so that they may get to work in the Spring. Among those who will build next year we may mention Mr. George Roche, who intends erecting an extensive brick building on the south-east corner of Kent and William streets. Mr. T. R. Adams promises to build up the corner of Kent and Lindsay streets; and Mr. Thos. Keenan, who, in addition to the five or six stores already in course of erection, will build several others. with a first-class hotel. It is expected that Mr. George Kempt will continue his range of brick stores north to Mill street. Mr. Stoughton has the foundation of a brick building on so large as that from Lower Canada. The It was Senator Seward who first used the Doubtless many individuals will build on Kent

roing on. In the United States slavery had LINDSAY STREET BRIDGE.—Government, he ascendancy for many years, and liberty we are informed, do not intend erecting the was gradually being crushed out by fraud and Stone Bridge on Lindsay street this season. force, when the Kansas war brought the whole If this is the case, a temporary one should be free North into line to resist the farther en- erected above the Mill, as the one now used Viscount Monck vill succeed him. will very likely be carried away by the Fall "Irrepressible conflict" was a good figure flood.

IN THE FUTURE.-In good time we intend noticing the wants of the Town in the way of an efficient Fire Inspector; Inspector of Houses of Public Entertainment : a regular weekly phrase"irrepressible African," would perhaps market; a steady Wheat market during the season: and the want of a suitable Grain storehouse, with large capacity, and the latest improvements in the way of elevators, &c. All these improvement matters will be no-

TRENT DIVISION NOMINATION. 1852. In 1857 he was a Junior Lord of the

ticed in due time.

2000 PERSONS PRESENT.

On this occasion Peterborough had all appearance of a gala day. Farmers, although very busy, had dropped the scythe, and left the sheaf for the purpose of hearing their respective candidates. Outsiders came in on the various trains, so that by 12 o'clock, the streets presented a bustling and animated air, and you could fancy yourself in a city of 50,000 inhabitants, instead of a town of 5,000.

Trent Division.

Col. Strickland, of Peterborough, moved, Hastings, seconded the nomination of the Hon. Sidney Smith.

Thomas Short, Esq., moved, and Thomas Stevens, Esq., seconded the nomination of Billa Flint, Esq., as a "fit and proper person" to represent the Division.

Billa Flint, amidst the most enthusiastic cheering and waving of hats and handkerchiefs. addressed the electors, in a straightforward honest speech, which evidently carried more than two-thirds of his hearers with him. His arguments were unanswerable and the facts adduced conclusive to the point. We were agreeably disappointed. The man who at-The Halifax Reporter says, accounts are tended school six days !!! shewed himself more than a match for the Cabinet Minister.

hope to hear such twaddle from a Minister of THE H the Crown. The staple of his speech was Mr. Flint's vote on the Rebellion Losses Bill, and an appeal to the Orangemen for support Indeed, Mr. Smith har until it become finally disgusting. It was huniliating to see a man occupying a position in kewarm in these matters, but see that all the Ministry thus appealing to the prejudices of a party to secure his election, instead of standing on his merits, and asking support on the ground of efficiency and the policy of the Cabinet of which he is a prominent member. He stated that Mr. Cameron would visit the Division and tell them what they should do!!

We will see whather the Orner of the Division and tell them what they should do!! We will see whether the Orangemen of the Division are to be thus dictated to by their Grand Master. We think not. They will surely not stultify themselves thus at command of Mr.

The speaking over, Sheriff Corbett proceeded to take the show of hands. For this purpose he divided the large assembly-thos favor of Mr. Smith going to the right of the speakers' stand, and those in favor of Mr. For Friends at a Distance. Flint taking the left. The numbers were slightly in favor of Mr. Smith, so the Sheriff declared that he had the show of hands. A poll was demanded on behalf of Mr. Flint. We were informed that a very large majoris of the electors present were Flint men; but of being charged with affectation in making the reference I am now about to make. In that the morning trains had brought in a num ber of non-voters who gave Mr. Smith the

> We have to congratulate the people of Pe terborough on the quiet, orderly manner in which the whole affair was conduc though it rained heavily the whole time, the greatest good humor pervaded the crowd, and

> The polling takes place next Monday Tuesday, so that our readers will have the sult in next issue.

DEFAULTING MUNICIPALITIES.

In Upper Canada, the following Municipe ies are defaulters to the Government :- Port Hope, \$6,125; Niagara, \$4,825; Prescott \$2,418; St. Catherines, \$17,104; Woodstock, \$7,783; Simcoe, for 1850, \$1,794. Amount for 1860 not established, having no assessmen returns); Chatham, \$3,761; Dundas, \$8,573; Guelph, \$5,878; and Peterborough, \$2,585. Townships :- Hope, \$3,084; Woodhouse \$5.048: Norwich, \$9,728; Ops, \$110; Windham, \$4,473. Cities :- Ottawa, \$19.720 : London, \$49,950. Counties :- Northumberland and Durham, \$22,052; Lanark and Renfrew, \$1,116.

The Upper Canada list of defaulters is not total arrears due from Upper and Lower Can-ada amounts to \$200,000, and the Public Ac-other hand in the course of three or four years counts Committee recommend that payment be enforced. Our argument in favor of the suggestion is, that unless all Municipalities are compelled to pay the tax of five cents in the dollar, which was the compromise carried by Parliament, injustice would be done to those

THE NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Our readers will be glad to learn that Sir Edmund Walker Head, the present unpopular Governor-General is to be recalled and that

The Toronto Globe has the following relative to the new Governor:-

"Charles Staney Monck is the fourth Vis count, Peerage of Ireland: the title was cre-1797. The Viscount was born at Templemore, county Tipperary in 1819; married in 1844 his cousin, third daughter of the first Earl of Rathdown; succeeded his father in 1849; called to the bar in 1841; was an unsuccessful candidate at the Wicklow election, May, 1848, but was elected M.P. for Portsmouth in July, Treasury in Lord Palmerston's Government, but was defeated in Portsmouth by Sir James Elphinstone and Sir Francis Baring; the vote stood-Elphinstone, 1,522; Baring, 1,496; Monck, 1,476. His family seats are Charleville and Enniskery in the county of Wick-

man" the London Post says :-

"We understand that Viscount Monck is likely to succeed Sir Edmund Walker Head as The hustings was erected on a gentle slope Governor-General of Canada. Although this in front of the Court House, and here, at 12 appointment is somewhat exceptionable in its o'clock, were assembled about 2,000 of the character, from the fact of Lord Monck not sturdy veomanry of the County of Peterbor- having been previously in the Colonial service. ough. After the usual preliminaries, Sheriff it is one which we feel certain will be approved Corbett, of Kingston, announced himself ready by the public generally and the community to receive nominations for candidates for the with whose interests it is more peculiarly connected. As a professional man, a member of Parliament for some years, and a member of and Geo. Benjamin, Esq., M.P.P. for North the government, Lord Monck evinced great business capacity and acquired general popularity. We have every reason to anticipate that his Canadian career will be attended with

> the Post, which is believed to speak by autho- pleasure, trusting it will receive that encouragrity, remarks :-

but was arrested as a spy. He has been suspected here of having left his post in the War have not the least doubt that these men are is a defeated member. He does not say a sin-Department to furnish the enemy with infor-

M. H. FOLEY ON THE DUTY OF SUPPORTING A OOAL PAPER.

We would rejoice if the bulk of the Canadia people held the same views as Mr. Foley on et of supporting the local paper. At a meeting of Reformers in Simcoe, a few days a meeting of rectangular ago, the gentleman made the following remarks which we clip as reported in the Nor-

Look at the other party in this county. A though they are unquestionably in the minority—notwithstanding their success at last elecn-they areab we have nearly half a dozen parties managing ment of the county, our party has from one cause and another-partly on account of local and personal dissentions, partly because those who published their newspaper did not receive a generous and enlightened support—the Re form party of Norfolk have, I say, been retrograding when they longht to have gone coward. I would urge upon every one of you, in addition to becoming a member of this association in addition to the using of all your efforts and

ing to the Press a thorough, generous, and active support."

Speaking of the character of the "coming her received:-

beneficial results to the public interests."

"We do not anticipate that Viscount Monck ble to its proprieters. will have a very difficult task. Even if by some accident peace should be restored in the United States, and the half a million men in arms should be let loose upon Canada, the ment of which was destroyed in the late fire at province is quite ready, and has full strength Lindsay, has come to hand in an entire new enough to hold its own. Viscount Monck, dress. The energy of the present proprietors tion in this township will be a full average. however, may accomplish great good by ele- of this journal is worthy of commendation, and Wheat generally is good, and has not suffered vating the tone of public men in Canada. At we feel confiden that the good people of the much by the weevil. The army worm or present it is believed that the members of the capital town (Lindsay) of the county of Victo- caterpillar made its appearance on some farms provincial government (composed chiefly of ria, will fully appreciate their courage and en- in the north part of the township, and also in lawvers) are not altogether innocent of com- terprise. The lost is a credit to them in ar- Mara, but fortunately it was late before they structions, monthly difficulties, irregularities, and plicity in those jobs which have made the tistic skill, and we feel convinced that its gen- appealed in strength, consequently they were all the other diseases to which the woman, wife, Grand Trunk Railway a scandal and disgrace themanly editor, Mr. Robinson, with whom we not so destructive as in other parts of the proto the province. In the present circumstances have pleasure of a slight acquaintance, will vince, although they caused consider of the United States he will not only have to add to its worth by his ability. We wish our damage in the fields they visited. Outs and exert the happiest effect in all cases of prolapsus exert the happiest effect in all cases of prolapsus maintain the dignity and neutrality of Canada, esteemed contemporary every success.

"The only way in which you can hope to secure the success of your principles is by showing that you respect those will be a succession of your principles is by showing that you respect those principles your-selves, and that you are willing to labor ener-getically for their advancement. Then, in ad-dition to this you must adopt all proper means in this county to become so weakened as to be of little value. I refer to the party local newspaper. This is not altogether the fault of yourselve, because in many instances those yourselves, because in many instances those who have conducted the Reform papers in Norwho have conducted the testrin papers in Nor-folk have not been deserving of support. Were my friend Mr. Buckingham not here I would take the opportunity of speaking more plainly in commendation of his past labors and his present worth in the Reform cause than I feel at liberty now to do. But notwithstanding his presence, I cannot help saying this—that best exertions ought to be made by every individual Reforme in the county to sustain in a state of efficiency the paper which Mr. Buckingham is conducting in this town. Now, lock at our po ion at this time compared 1847-8 I had control of the Long Point Advocate. It was then a paper well established. But at the time it was taken hold of by Dr. Park and myself, it had sunk into complete insignificance. It was not regarded with respect either in the county itself or outside. Its circulation had dwindled down to 150 copies. But after we had been in possession between two and three years, the Reformers of the county came forward nobly to its sustenance, and when se disposed of it, it had a circulation of between 17 and 1800. These were the palmy days of Reform. But what is the position of the party now in this respect? I do not know to what extent Mr. Buckingham has increased his subscription list since he came into possesson, but I urderstand that when Mr. Oliver had the paper, the circulation did not exceed 300 copies. Now, I say this is a shame. (theers.) The idea of a party numbering within its ranks I suppose 3000 votes bering within its ranks I suppose 3000 votes subscribing for a paltry 300 copies of their own paper! I repeat that it is disgraceful and shameful; the only redeeming point about it is that up to this time—and the statement may be made without disparity to Mr. Oliver—we had not had a journal in which the party unanimously placed confidence. But we are now in a very different position, and there can be no question about this—that you may organ ise as many asociations as you like, unless you have in your midst a well-established Press, conducted respectably and ably, all your ef forts will be in vain and futile. (Cheers.)

example to promote the efficiency of the association-I would urge upon you most strongly as a brother Reformer who has been with you for the last 15 or 16 years, that if you have the success of the party really at heart, you should now determine, not by mere words by acts to sustain the present organ of the party in this county. (Cheers.) If you do so. you will find your efforts more than compensated for by the result of the Legislative Counated in 1800, and the family first ennobled in cil election. That is to be our next move, if we are not successful in unseating the gentle man who has been elected to mis-represent the Legislative Assembly. And to that end you must let your principles be explained—you must have your views disseminated throughout was educated in Trinity College, Dublin, and the county. The only way in which you can make your views extensively known is by giv

COMMENDATORY NOTICES.

To each and every one we return our sincere successful. thanks. We select the following from a num-(From the Whitby Press.) The Canadian Post has made its appear ance, printed on entirely new type. We hope

their enterprise.

(From the Northern Advance.) The Canadian Post comes to us in an tirely new dress, and presents a handsome appearance. It is now published in Lindsay, the new County Town for Victoria.

(From the New Era.)

We are glad to note our confrere of the Canadian Post has again got under sail. For a time the paper was suspended,—the office being destroyed during the late fire at On the policy of the new Governor-General Lindsay—and we hail its re-appearance with ing support as will make it pecuniarly profita-

(From the Huntingdon Herald.)

presents a very respectable and creditable ap- crop securely housed.

pearance. It contains the usual supply of reading matter which can be afforded for the small cost of a local journal, and also bears on its columns the unmistakable fact that the nerchants of Lindsay and surrounding country know how to appreciate an enterprise which is a benefit to the country in general, and business-men in particular. We wish the Post and its conductors every success.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Lindsay, 16th Sept. Present-His Worship the Mayor and Councillors Adam, Bell, McCarthy, McNeil, and

Minutes of last Meeting read and approved. Moved by Coun. Thornhill, seconded by Coun. McNeil-" That the sum of One Hundred Dollars be granted by this Council, to assist in the erection of a bridge across the Scugog river, on Wellington street, in this

Moved in amendment by Coun. McCarthy, econded by Coun. Adam-" That this motion be withdrawn for the purpose of taking action tion, for a Government a fac-simile of the one thereon at next meeting of this Council."

Amendment put and lost. Original motion also put and lost. His Worship then read a communication

sking for reimbursement. Moved by Coun. McCarthy, seconded by Coun. McNeil-"That the communication be received." Carried.

Coun. Bell-" That the accounts of Thomas paid." Carried.

Council then adjourned.

POLICE COURT.

BEFORE R. LANG, ESQ., MAYOR.

Sept. 11th. 1861. Town of Lindsay v. John Huidey. The defendant was charged with being drunk. Fined \$1 and costs.

BEFORE WM. THORNHILL, ESQ., J.P.

Yown of Lindsay v. Michael Tracy. De

fendant was charged with being drunk. Fined \$2, or Four days. Town of Lindsay v. Thomas Meehan drunk and disorderly. Fined \$5 and costs.

David Armstrong v. Andrew Harrington : non-payment of wages. Fined \$13 75. John M. Armstrong v. Andrew Harrington non-payment of wages. Fined \$15 and costs. Wm. Hudson v. Jas. Mitchell: trespass.

Fined \$5 and costs.

Hannah Hogan v. Jno. Bick: no appearance. Esq., Chief Engineer Fire Department : John Again we have to thank our confreres of Chairman Board of Trade; and G. Brown, the Canadian Press for their kind notices of Esq., Architect. Mr. Jas. Burleigh is at prethis Journal. This is the third time we have sent in town, for the purpose of disposing of had occasion to make our acknowledgments. County Patent Rights. We hope he will be

BEAVERTON.

tween six and seven o'clock, smoke was seen village would have been in tanger of being any more, if there is a remedy. - I am, yours burned.—Com.

MARA.

ACCIDENT.-Last week Mrs. Allan M'Lean. of the Township of Mara, broke her arm, by falling off a waggon laden with grain.

THORAH.

THE CROPS .- A correspondent writing on 18th Sept. says :- The crops of every descrippeas are an abundant crop. White potatoes uteri, in leucorrhea, or the whites; they and turnips are excellent. The harvest has found the easiest and most certain cure that can be found. It is on account of this certainty they should been very late, and there is quite a consider not be taken by pregnant females (during the first Re-issue of the Canadian Post.—This journal, the material of which was destroyed, in the late disastrous fire at Lindsay, C.W., has again been revived. It came to us this week in an entirely new doors and alteration. Another material of the rest is quite a consider and not be taken by pregnant females (during the first three months), as miscarriage is certain to be brought on, but at other periods their use is perfectly safe. N.B.—One Dollar enclosed to any authorised agent, will ensure package of pills by return of mail.—C. Crosby, general agent, Fort Erie, C.W., Buffalo, N.Y. Caution—Beware of counterfeits, the genuine have the signature of On the whole we congratulate the people of has again been revived. It came to us this rains to greatly retard operations in the field. Capt. King of the brig Northerner states particular. Certainly this condition of things was evidently up-hill work with the Postmaster Upper Canada on the change. It could be no week in an entirely new dress, and altogether Another week of good weather will see the

Correspondence.

THE MEMBER FOR VICTORIA!-WHAT IS HIS POSITION?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CANADIAN POST

Dear Sir,-The Cobourg Dinner has come

off at last, and in a manner very creditable to

those who got up the demonstration in favor

of right-to strengthen the hands and hearts of those who are standing firm against the corruption and mismanagement that has nearly brought our country to ruin. To whatever department of the public service a Canadian nay happen to turn his eyes, he sees nothing but what is calculated to make him ashamed of the country that can tolerate such outrage. ous wrongs, carried out by a pack of political desperadoes, who have and will continue to disgrace the title of Honorable, so long as one of them encumbers the earth. The people of Canada struggled for years, with a degree of patience and forbearance not always creditable or indicative of resolution or determinathey left with their fellow-subjects on the shores of Britain. As soon as this boon had been obtained, and the first step taken towards national greatness, the whole has been brought from several parties who had graded York st., to an end by means of a tool in the hands of foreign capitalists, placed at the head of a set of unscrupulous politicians who stick at nothing to keep themselves in place and power, and fatten upon the spoils of office wrung from the Moved by Coun. Thornhill, seconded by industry of the people. Responsible Government has been destroyed by the hands of trai-Doheney and Trefly Fournier be received and tors, those who had solemnly sworn to maintain it in its integrity: the Constitution that was to be the reliable guarantee of all our liberties, has been violated in a most shameful manner, by one who misrepresents Her Maiesty in this Province, and a Cabinet Minister, whose reputation was never anything more than that of an insufferable coxcomb, after being driven from his seat with every mark of indignation and contempt. Instead of resigning his office, as any one possessed of a spark of honorable feeling would have done, he has ever since used the power of the Crown to evenge himself upon those who had the manliess and independence to vote against him, and is now dispensing Government patronage, n an unheard-of manner, to corrupt another constituency to keep himself in power. Had onealf of these things been done in England, articles of impeachment would have been exhibited against the Ministry, and the fate of Wentworth would have been awarded to at least alf of them. Now all this has been going on for a long

time, without a parallel or check, under the eve of our Member: and when he is asked to Hannah Hogan v. Dennis Burns and Five give a tone to public opinion, by stating what sue, he no sooner gets the intimation than he FIRE-PROOF SOLUTION.—The patent right skulks from observation, with the declaration for this anti-combustible solution has been purt that he is an unpledged man. Hear it, ye Elchased by Mestrs. Picault & Son. 42 Notre ectors of Victoria! who took so much trou-Dame Street. Montreal, who are now manu- ble to elect our present Member, who facturing it in sufficient quantity to supply the now turns upon his heel, calls you a pack of rapidly increasing demand. Its great effici- dupes, and himself an unpledged man. This ency as a preventative of fire cannot be appre- language may seem strange when you recolciated until seen and tested: and we would lect his declarations at the time he was solicitearnestly recommend Architects, Painters, and ing your suffrages. He repeatedly said upon Builders to examine it for themselves; and we the stand that he would not have supported are satisfied that when its merits are properly the Government as did our late Member. brought before the Council, they will make That representation by population should be amendments in the By-Law relating to wooden brought down in the Speech from the Throne buildings in certain parts of the Town. This -that no more aid should be given to the cheap appliance to wood makes an admirable Grand Trunk Railway—that the Ministry should stain, and can be mainted or varnished on with- not expend money without the consent of Parout affecting the efficiency of its fire-proof qualliament-and that no one should have a seat lities, and saves more than the price of itself in the Cabinet who was not a Member of the in the quantity of oil and varnish used, as it Legislative Assembly, were the points by effectually fills the pores of the wood. We which he unequivocally pledged bimself to sincerely hope that it will become so universal navigate the sea of politics. His words were: in its application as to prevent the possibility if he found those measures in the hands of the of extensive fires, and be the means of saving Ministry, all right, he would support them.. if both life and property. Mr. Mayor Lang has not, he should go with the Opposition. In a tested the quality of the solution and has given word, he would support good government, and certificate. In Montreal, several of the most no other. In this we see a distinct pledgerespected citizens have certified as to its mer- if we understand the meaning of words-to its, among whom are Henry Lyman, Esq., pursue a course of legislation refused and or-Chairman Fire Committee: Alex. Betram, posed in every possible way by the present Ministry, and to use all proper means to check B. Dubuc, Fire Inspector; E. Attwater, Esq., that system of corruption which so eminently characterises bad government. If this does not place him in Opposition, as much as any Member who attended the dinner, I must confess I am unable to understand the position which he now holds, unless it is one I shall be obliged to comment upon, if he does not take some pains to put himself right before the electors. They at present feel the greatest concern at ALMOST A FIRE.-Last Friday evening, be- the course he proposes to take; and many who spared neither time or pains to secure his elecissuing from the roof of the house occupied by tion, will be the first to call an indignation the proprietors will be eminently successful in Richard Burke, painter, Beaverton. The active meeting to deal with his conduct. If he inassistance of a number who were speedily on tends to use his friends and supporters as mere the spot, and an abundant supply of water, stepping-stones for the aggrandisement of himquenched the fire before it broke out in flame. self and family, the sooner they are made aware The fire must have communicated with the of it the better. But I can at least assure him roof from some defect in the chimney; and it the course hitherto pursued, that of securing, is fortunate that it made its appearance so by independent votes as they are called, situaearly, as, if it had smouldered for two or three tions for connections, and stepping out of the hours longer and then broke out the whole Legislature into an office, will not be tolerated

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