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DOINGS IN PARLIAMENT.

the taste of its members.

During its short session it has abundantly proved that, in all q in a decided minority a pper Canadian Members. withstanding this, we do not antici- projected and commenced by Gopate their speedy resignation, for it vernment in 1858, and has since is composed of material that will been completed a distance of 25 cling to office and salary and corrup- miles, thereby bringing large tracts ter a lengthy investigation, in which the tion as long as possible

of Parliament, but shall allude to the nearest vacant Crown lands to two subjects by no means redound- any railway station in this Province; ing to Canadian statesmen. In the besides opening up for sale a tier of Upper House, the address in answer townships on either side of the Road, to the Governor-General's speech was thereby ensuring an immediate removed by the Hon. George Boulton, turn to Covernment from increased dec a supposed writ of ejectment, but their a gentleman who, it will be remem- sales of hand for any outlay they may bered, presided at the Opposition have made or are still making, in the jury, telling them that the acts of the de-Dinner at Cobourg last Fall. At the construction of the Road. that Dinner, in a speech worthy of In the early part of last year, the would give for the injury. The jury, after any old woman, he proclaimed his principal Municipalities of this Counconversion from Toryism, and and ty petitioned the Government that nounced himself as a Reformer of the Victoria Road should be erected the abuses which the country was into a colonization road, with free suffering from at the hands of the present Ministry. We have heard that we believe the Government wisely some of the Vice-chairmen at that caused the same to be done, but ow-Dinner, and others, did make objecting to the lots adjoining the Road tions to the Hon. Gentleman presid- not having been laid out and suring, and that those objections were well founded is now evident. Mr. Boulton has proved himself a political budied men, sons of old settlers rewe have is that he is a member of sident in this and the adjoining the Upper House, appointed by Go- counties, only await the survey and vernment, and not elected by any location of the free grant lots, to take constituency. The sooner his politi- them up and become permanent cal death occurs the botter.

The Electors of the County of Ontario greeting: We are deeply indebted to you. Your precious tions of this County as soon as the member, Mr. M. C. Cameron, is one Spring opens. of the "advice gratis" order. When we elected Mr. Dunsford we were of our County, we were agreeably for re-election. He is opposed by John G. well aware what Ministerial pressure surprised to find the very favorable was, but we did not expect that the situation of this Road, and of its Hon. Centleman would be openly great importance to this County and violate his pledges to his constituents; it extends, is well made and with do, on the vote condemning the re- side are of a fair average for settle- at full speed when the ox and its load came i ment. Our member, however, was not to be misled; but what you, Electors of North Ontario, have to great the description.

Electors of North Ontario, have to the walleys of the Manuscath per disconsideration of the valleys of the Manuscath per disconsideration of the Victoria consider this a most imperituent interference on the part of the ment interference on the part of the series of the thin interference on the part of the series of the thin interference on the part of the series of the comment of the thin interference of the comment of the thin interference of the comment of the thin interference on the part of the series of the comment of the thin interference on the part of the series of the comment of the thin interference of the comment of the comment of the thin interference of the comment of the comment of the thin interference of the comment of the

THE CARRIET PATCHED UP!

is N. DELLEAU has been appointed

taken office under a man who de no longer protracted as we are clares that while "they remained in fully satisfied that, had free grants the Covernment they could introduce been laid out on this Road in a Bill on the subject of Representa-tion by Population." After this they would have extended fully 50 miles cannot pretend that a desire to do in rear of the settled portion of this justice to Upper Canada was their County by the present time. motive in taking office under the leadership of Mon. Cartier. Nothing of the kind. The wishes of their constituents and the welfare of the country are secondary considerations with those "doughfaced" representatives from Western Canada. They are now about appearing before the people for re-election, and we trust they will receive their reward.

The Leader prates about the "too strong Ministry," and boasts of the majority at the command of its members; but we think that the length penting of the House and the filling the small sum of fifty cents. A peculiar feathe vacanoies, will be construed, en by their friends, into an evince of tottering weakness. What else can it be? If the Ministry were as strong as the organs would have us believe, they would never meet

the House with three vacancies. The thing is incredible. And then paper, and we would hel much obliged to have such incidents forwarded to us by our readers. It cannot be expected that we can hear of everything worthy of publication. Will our Riends assist us in this may, and to pass along, delaying the business help us to make the Post the paper of the of the country, before men are found Coalition to answer for!

VICTORIA COLONIZATION ROAD. enjoy the Easter Holidays, or mortily Trus Road, the importance of which itself in Passion Week, according to we wish to bring under the notice of our readers, commences at a point on the boundary line between the townships of Eldon and Fenelon, here, and runs porthward through the course of this County. It was of available lands for settlement hith-We are not going in this article erto 35 miles distant, within 23 miles into a long disquisition on the doings of the railway station here, probably

grants thereon to actual settlers; and for the settlement of the numerous Victoria to the Electors of North bodies of immigrants who will be seeking homes in the northern por-

udvised in the House of Assembly to rising Town. The Road, as far as but this your member thought fit to but few hills; the lands on either tention of Mr. Morrison as Solicitors ment, and slightly undulating. We was thrown of the track, and the train could General without a seat in Parlia- are credibly informed by persons not proceed till assistance came from Point ment. Our morehan however, was that have made explorations, that

the lands contiguous to the great ince of railway be first settled, and their agricultural timber and other resources the more speedily deveved, we trust that our wa e, James W. I le lose no time in brin portant matter, so material to our and the general interests of the ountry, under the prominent notice the Government urging upon then the great accessity there is the the survey and location of the free grant lots on the Victoria Cole nization Road should take place at once—that the settlement of the vacant lands of this County be

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST, for April. Orange Judd, A.M., Editor, New York. \$1 per annum, or 10cts. each number. We do not say too much when we affirm that the Agriculturist, for variety and amount of reading matter, in all that relates to the culture of the field or garden, stands anequalled on the continent of America. We cannot ency that farmer who does not receive the Agriculturist as regularly as the month comes

THE CANADIAN AGRICULTURIST for March 16 Edited by Professor Buckland, Toronto.

Even in these hard times no farmer ca but we think that the length think the Canadian Agriculturist too dear, which clapsed, between the when he can have 26 numbers for one year for much sound sense in all that concerns agri-

In the Saturday Evening Post of April 26th is commenced a new story by Mrs. Wood, entitled "The Channings," in which very pleasing descriptions of School life in England are pourtrayed. It will be read with great pleasure on this continent, as it reveals many peculiarities in English life not met with

### SPRING ASSIZES-1862.

The Spring Assizes for the United Counties Peterborough and Victoria commenced on Monday, 31st uit., before Mr. Justice Burns. who are willing to go before their The following gentlemen were sworn in as your subjects; whose love to your person makes them sharers in all these events which bring either constituents, with the sins of the Grand Jurors: William Hall, Foreman, J. H. joy or pain to your jown heart. Your people in constituents, with the sins of the Grand Jurors: William Hall, Foreman, J. H. son, Hamilton J. Best, William Curry, Charles Dunlop, Christie Dies, Thomas Esson, Patrick nons, John W. Gilmour, R. F. Kirkpatrick, Thomas Leavy, William H. Moore, Thomas W. Milburn, John Michael, J. Wiley, R. F. Whitesides, Wm. Lundy, Wm. Manly, James Leuniban.

R. Dennistoun, Esp., acted as Crown Prose The following were the cases more particu

BARE U.C. ve. LENNON et al.-Action on promissory note. Verdict for plaintiff by con-sent. M. Dunsford for pltff.; T. A. Hudseth for one of the defdts.

Wine rs. Bauncurr.-Hudspeth for Pitff. Benson for Defd't. Referred to arbitration. Rogens vs. McGnagon .- Action of Debt This was an action brought against a lumberer for goods sold and delivered for the use of his transactions between the parties were thoroughly sifted, the jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff, and \$166.97 damages. T. A. Hudspeth for pltff. W. H. Scott for defilt. HAMBLY PS. WHITESIDES.-Hudspeth for Pliffe; C. A. Weller for Deidt. Referred to

McCantur vs. Proots et al. This was an action of Trespass, in which the plaintiff charged the defendants with illegally breaking into his premises, and removing his goods and Counsel was checked by the Judge. The case being concluded, the Judge briefly charged fendants were utterly illegal, and that they had only to consider what compousation they bsence, came into Court with a verdict of Guilty, and damages \$200. T. A. Hudspeth for phill; R. Dennistoun for defdts

O'KEEFE vs. O'KEEFE .- Action of Dower The plaintiff was advised by the Judge to apply to the Court of Chancery, as she had no remedy in law. Plaintiff non-suited. C. A. Weller and M. Dunsford for pltff.; H. Cameron for defd't.

Of Criminal cases we have only to note

THE QUEEN PR. W. H. MCLAUCHLIN.-Assault on Henry Yorke. Verdict, Guilty. The Court fined the defendant \$20. For defendant, H. Cameron. THE QUEEN PS. DAVID MOORE.-Larceny. Verdict, Not Guilty. T. A. Hudspeth de-

Our thanks are due J. W. Dunsford, Esq., M.P.P., for sending us the Votes and Proceedings of the Legislative Assembly.

fended the prisoner.

Our enterprising townsmen, Messrs. Brough settlers, thereby furming a nucleus all & Gimson, have opened a new General Store in Cambray, and we have no doubt their highest expectations will be realized, owing to their importing directly from England.

The Kon. J. B. Robinson, having accepted office in the Cabinet, has vacated his seat in Parliament, and now places himself before the During a recent visit to this portion electors of the Western Division of Toronto Bowes, Esq., Mayor of Toronto, who, as Chief Magistrate of the city, has hitherto been

We see it stated that the mail train from Quebec was four hours late last night. The detention was caused by a habitant driving a wood sleigh, drawn by an ox, across the track, as the train was passing. The train was going

## PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. and Lewe Canada Consolidated Municipal Acta Hon Mr SEYMOUR moved that the order of re-arence in the matter of the petition of J.G. Tuche, complaining of an undue election and return of

The House then adjourned.

The Speaker took the chair at three evicek. Hon S. SMITH gave notice of his intention, of Hon S. SMITH gave notice of his intention, on Monday next, to move an address of condolence to Her Majesty the Queen, on the occasion of the death of His Royal Highness the late Prince Consort.

Hon Mr CAMPBELL, giving it as the understanding that the other branch of the Legislature world, on Wednesday or Thursday, or next week, adjourn over for the Easter holidays until the 25rd inst., and there being but little business to be transacted in this Chamber, moved. "Then when this House adjourns, on Monday next, it do stand adjourned until Thursday the 28th inst."

adjourned until Yaursday the 24th inst.

Hon Mr ALEXANDER moved in amendment, if That inasmuch as Parliament has only recently been called together, it is the opinion of this House that the Easter recess should not be prolonged to a longer period than from Thursday the 17th April. to the following Tuesday.\*

The amendment was lost on a division, and the motion was many transfer admitted.

on metion of Hon Mr ALLAN, a Bill to amond the chapter of the Bank of Upper Canada, was read a second time and referred to the Private Bills Committee.

The House then adjourned at four o'clock.

Quebec, April 7, 1862. The Speaker took the chair at three o'clock. After a few proceedings of minor importance. Hen S. SMITH, seconded by Hen Mr. MORRIS, moved that an humble address be presented to Her Majesty in the following words:—

To the Queen's Most Excellent Majestu: "Most Gracious Sovereign,—We, the Legislative Council of the Province of Canada, approach your Majorty with renewed assurances of our devoted attachment to your person and Crown.

voted attachment to your person and Crown.

"The people of Canada have learned with universal grief, the sad intelligence that it has pleased the Divine disposer of events to take unto himself the Prince Consort, the partner of your Majesty's domestic joys and serrows, the wise adviser in your councils, and the father of that family through whom, we trust, the heneficent rule now existing over the whole British Empire may be perpetuated. We desire to offer to your Majesty the expression of the deep sympathy with which your people in this Province regard your present affliction. The Christian virtues and the high and noble qualities which adorned the character of the Prince Consort, while enhancing the first emotions of grief, must yet in their recollection comfort your Majesty, with the assured hope that his early removal has brought the assured hope that his early removal has brought only increased happiness to him, although fraught with bitter grief to you, and profound sorrow to to send you comfort and support in your present bereavement, and that in the cherished memory of your departed husband, in the love and devotion of your children, and in the affection of your whole people, you may find some alleviation in your pre-sent great distress, and may be spared to watch over your Royal Family, and to continue the guar-

dian of the destinies of the Empire." The metion was adopted nem. con. and the dress was ordered to be engrossed, signed by the Speaker on behalf of this House, and carried down to the other House, with a request for their concur-rence with the pending concurrence of the other

#### LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Quebec, April 2, 1862. The Speaker took the chair at three o'clock.

The House sat for a quarter of an hour with Petitions were presented by the Hon J. H. Cam-eron against the return of Col Haultaine, as mem-ber for Peterbore. By Mr Stirton, against the re-turn of Dr Clarke, for North Wellington. By Mr M. C. Cameron, against the return of Mr J. L. Biggar, for East Northumberland; and by Mr Simpson, against the return of Mr Hooper, for Lannox and

The debate on the Address and Dickson's amendment therete, was then resumed. The amendpeut was to add the following paragraph to the

"That we nevertheless must express our sarpris that your Excellency has not been advised to recommend to the consideration of the House, a neasure to re-adjust, in each section of the House respectively, the Parliamentary Representation. chattels. The defendants tried to justify, un as to obliterate, in their respective limits, the mequalities existing between certain electoral divi-sions, which are a source of discentent and agitation traught with danger to the good working of he turned out the Reformers from the Cabinet, to its general presperity."

Mr PATRICK supported Representation Mr ANDERSON, of Prince Edward, said he was: favorable to Representation by Population, but was also a supporter of the Administration, and against

Mr BURWELL made a capital speech in favor dred thousand per of the platform of the Toronto Convention, but long be resisted. would appept the amendment as a practical concession to the needs of Upper Canada.

Mr HAULTAINE said he was unable to support the amendment now; he hoped to get something better. If he was disappointed he would apopt this instalment towards the end of the present Par-

Mr FOLEY argued that the friends of Represen tation by Population were inconsistent in opposit the amendment, and that their conduct would give Lower Canadians reason to suspect their motives in advocating Representation by Population. The principle was a good one in one case as well as the

Mr WILSON said he was reluctantly compelled to vote against the amendment.

Mr RYERSON made a long speech, in which he took weak ground on behalf of Representation by Population, opposed the amendment, and pronounced a high onlogy on Mr John A. Macdonald. Dr CONNOR complimented Mr Dickson highly, but must oppose his amendment. Mr McDOUGALL said that without lowering the

extent of his demand for Representation by Population, he was willing to accept even the smallest oncession to the principle.

Mr JONES spoke against Representation by Poulation, adducing English precedents in suppo

Mr SHERWOOD assailed the Opposition, and re-plied to Mr Foloy's remarks a few evenings ago, about the abuse of Government patronage. He de-feuded the system of making party appointments

Me HUNTINGDON objected to the destrine that to the victors belong the spoils enunciated by Sherwood. Atty-then CARTIER defended the making of

partiesn appointments, and said it was a necessary. M. LORANGER and Mr McGEE dissented from Atty-Gon MACDONA D vindicated the ministe

rial dustriae. He said the Minister always con-sulted their friends upon appointments to the ma-gistracy, and was always ready to investigate ints against magistrates Mr MACKENZIE complained that magistrates were appointed in Lambton to influence elections. He should support Mr Dickson's amendment as a partial concession of what was needed:

Walsh and Wilson—70.

Mr. FOLKY moved his amendment in reference to Mr. Morrison holding office without a constituency, and the House adjourned at midnight.

The Speaker took the chair at three o'clock. The Clerk called the roll of the members eligible the following were disqualified, their return being petitioned against .- Levis.-J. G. Blanchet; Peelher tollowed against: Levis. J. G. Blanchet; Peel-Hon J. H. Cameron; Montreal.—Atty-Gen Cartier; North Wellington.—Dr Clarke; Berthier.—P. E. Dostaler; Montrealm.—Joseph Dufresne; Quebec county.—F. Evanturel; Hochelega.—J. P. Faulkner; Perth.—Hop M. H. Foley; Peterboro.—F. W. Hault Bulletington; Vencheres.—A. Perth—Hon M. H. Feley; Peterboro'—F. W. Haultaine; Shefford—L. F. Huntington; Vercheres—A. E. Kierzkowski; West Elgin—G. Macbeth; North Oxford—William McDougall; Montreal West—T. D. McGee; Essex—A. Rankin; Belleohasse—E. Remillard; South Wentworth—J. Rymal; East Durham—J. S. Smith; South Leeds—B. Tett; Iberville—A. Dufresne; Drummond and Arthabaska—J. B. A. Dorion; East Northumberland—J. L. Biggar; Lennex and Addington—A. F. Hooper.

The Speaker laid on the table his warrant anpointing the following as members of General Committee on Elections:—Messrs Hewland, Chapais, Benjamin, Bureau, Bell, (North Lanark), and De-

The debate on the address was resumed, Mr Fo ley's amendment being the next in order. The following is the amendment:-

"That this House being convinced that one best safeguards of the Prerogatives of the Crewn, as well as of the liberties and franchises of the as well as of the hoertes and franchises of the people, is to be found in the application of the principle that the Gevernment should be conducted by Ministers responsible to the people and holding seats in Parliament, avail themselves of this apportunity to express to your Excellency the regret with which we have seen that principle violated by the continuance of the Hon. Joseph C. Morrison during the flower ment, without a seat in several years in the Government, without a sent in either House of Parliament."

Government of retaining Mr Morrison in the Go-man, Ponpore, Powell, Prevost, Robetaille, Rese, vernment without a seat, and quoted the vote of J.J. Ross, Ryerson, Rykert, Scott, Sherwood, Simmed. last year, on which occasion, Messrs Robinson and Simpson, Street, Sylvain, Tascherau, Tasse, Tett, Rykort voted against the motion.

Mr LORANGER made an able speech in support of the motion, citing English precedents and the

Attr-Gen MACDONALD defended the Gevern nent. He took the broad ground that it was not necessary that a single Ministry should be in the House. All that the Ministry required was to ommand a Parliamentary majority. Lord Palmerston, he urged, when Foreign Secretary, was two months without a seat, and the Attorney and Selicitor General for Ireland, were at present without

leading points of the history of the Coalition, and Street, and the mover.—Carried. norals of the country.

Mr DUNSFORD regretted that the amendment had been moved. The tiournment had now re-paired the wrong they had done, but he (Mr D.) and nevigation returns would be submitted to the had expressed his disapproval of the conduct of the

said, should stand firmly by the constitution, and not allow Ministers to tamper with it.

Dr CONNOR delivered a splendid speech in re ply to the Attorney-tieneral West. He showed that there was no precedent for a Minister being without a seat so long. Mr Sponce was deceated and resigned. Mr Cayley was defeated in Haron and Bruce and afterwards elected for Renfrew. Mr Morrison tried repeatedly to be elected-show ing that the Government fell the necessity of his finding a seat-but he always failed, and should not have been retained in the Government. He appealed to the independent Conservatives in the

House to support the constitution. Mr MATTHEW C. CAMERON contended that the Government had not violated any principle in Mr Morrison's case. They had committed a blun-der, they had perhaps braved public opinion too much. But it had not been shown to be necessary that all the Ministers should be in Parliament. To possess the confidence of Parliament was sufficient. The motion was factious, and he urged Mr Dunsford to oppose it if he saw the question in a different light now than when he had made his pledges to

Mr DRUMMOND was not surprised that the At torney General West presented a miserable transnutation of Responsible Government. That gentleman never favored Responsible Government, and only gave up his Tory views to save his place. In 1855 he pretended to adopt Reform views, and now ntative Government in this country, and gives us a Tory Government, and tells us that the constitution means nothing. The retention of Mr Morrison was condemned at the general election, He also protested against the political appointments to the Bench. Referring to the Representation Debate he said he would not have veted for Mr Sicotte's amendment without the clause "the Union as it now exists." The demand of three hundred thousand people to be represented could not The difficulty must be met, and present was the time. It must be met before the dwarf became a giant. He favored the idea of federation, which would enable them to lay the foundation of a great nation. The Brown-Dorion Government were pledged to settle the question of the representation, while the present Government

the other. Mr FERGUSON made a characteristic speech in favor of the Government. Mr STREET denounced strongly the conduct of

the Government in the Morrison case, and repudiated Mr John A. Macdonald's doctrine. He said that it was highly important that Ministers should have seats in Parliament, and Macdonald's prece dents were, at the most, eases of necessity. was no necessity in Mr Merrison's case. Being a supporter of the Ministry however, he should reluctantly vote against the amendment. Mr CARTIER made a long speech, and the

House adjourned at midnight, an understanding being arrived at that the debate should be closed

Quebec, April 4. The Speaker took the chair at three o'clock. After routine proceedings, the debate was again

seats in Parliament. In the session of 1850, the Attorney General excused Mr Morrison's absence on the ground that he was unwilling to distranchise a constituency during the session. Public opinion compelled Mr Morrison to contest Grey in 1801, and he was defeated, and last session, the Attorne neral nock different ground, and he justified Mr Morrison's absence. He then cited the same presedent as he did yesterday, but he (Mr. Wilson) contended that the precedents went the other The Ministry claime I that the retention of Mr Mer that, it was unconstitutional.

Mr SIMPSON defended the action of the Gorament is retaining Mc Morrison, and expressed his regret that the arguments of Attorney-General rrectness of the Ministerial course.

Mr SICOTTE contended that the British practice was that Ministers should have the confidence of rican practice was otherwise, and he desired to body. Those who were near and saw the after a read of credit for his course in Palicans. He entirely agreed in Mr. Street's argument

Now that Mr Ross and Mr Morrison were removed, he thought the motion was factious, and should vote against it. He also said, that he thought Upper Canada members were not moderate enough about Representation by Population.

Mr BURWELL expressed his surprise at the course of Messrs Street and Rykert. The Government way hold offer hy the motion was held offer hy the motion.

the rule that ministers must be members of Parliament. It was absurd to draw a parallel between the law officers of the Grownin Ireland and Canada. The offices were of an entirely different character. that it was unnecessary that any Minister should be a member of Parliament. He could not say, however, that there should be no exceptions, and therefore, he should vote against the amendment.

He admitted that Mr Morrison's retention might be unwise, but it was not unconstitutional. The Duke of Wellington was not consured by the House of commons for holding three offices in his own person. of the great causes of dissatisfaction in Upper Ca-

The division was then taken on Mr Foley's am-

Yeas-Messrs Archambault, Bell, (North Lan ark), Biggar, Bourassa, Bown, Burean, Burweil, Connor, Cowan, Pickson, Dorion, A. Dufresne, Dunsford, Evanturel, Faulkner, Feley, Fortier, Harcourt, Haultaine, Hooper, Howland, Huet, Johin, Joily, Kierzkawski, Labreche, Viger, Laframboise, Loranger, J. S. Macdonald, Mackenzie, McDoutgall, McCowall, McCowall, Mackenzie, McDoutgall, McCowall, McCowall, Mackenzie, McDoutgall, McCowall, McGee, McKellar, Munro, Notman, Patrick, Rankin, Remillard, Rymal, Scatcherd, Sicette, Somer ville, Starnes, Stirton, Wallbridge, White, Wilson

Boaubien, Bell, (Russell), Benjamin, Beaudreau, Blanchet, Bournssa, J. H. Cameron, M. C. Cameron, Caron, Atty-Gen Cartier, Cauchon, Chapais, Clark, Daoust, Dawson, Debonoberville, Docases, Denis, Desaulniers, J. Dufresne, Dunkin, Fergusen, Fournier, Gagnon, Galt, Gandet, Hebert, Jackson, Me FOLEY was unwell, and made but few re- Jones, Knight, Langevin, Leboutillier, Macbeth, earned.

Marks. He urged the House to condemn, by their Atty-Gen Macdonald, McCann, McLachlin, Mongerotes, the unconstitutional practice adepted by the mais, Morin, Morrison, Merton, O'Halleran, Port

The address was passed and ordered to be ceived on Monday, and the House adjourned.

Quebec, April 7, 1862. The Speaker took the chair at three o'clock. Atty-Goa CARTIER moved, seconded by Atty-Gen MACDONALD, that a Special Committee of able for a drawback, and accordingly demi-13 members be appointed to prepare a list of members to compose the Select Standing Committee, that 30s was quite sufficient. "Not a farthi ordered by the House, to consist of the following less than the fifty," exclaimed the man of rats; members:—Atty-Gon Macdonald, Messrs Folgy, but nothing more than 30s would be given Loranger, McDougall, Simard, J. S. Macdonald, Before the former or any one present could Dr BOWN, in his maiden speech, reviewed the Burcau, Benjamin, Dufresne, Dunkin, Simpson, Before the farmer or any one present could

Mr. GALT moved pro forma, that granted to her Mujesty, and that the House re itself into Committee of the Whole, on Friday next to consider the motion. He stated that the trade House on Wednesday, and the Public Accounts be

His Excellency was pleased to thank the Levisla tive Assembly, through the Speaker, for their loy: address and to express his assurance that the busi ness of the Session would receive that attention at their hands which its importance deserved. On the House returning to their Chamber, a

are was received from the Legislative Council, as tainting this House that their honors had passe Address of condolence to the Queen on the death f the Prince Consort, and requesting the concurr eace of the Legislative Assembly therein. On motion of the Hon Mr. CARTIER seconded by the Hon Mr. FOLEY, the Address was read and unanimously concurred in, and an address was passed to the Governor General praying his Expellene be pleased to transmit the same to Her Majo Hon Mr. CARTIER informed the House that his excellency would receive the address at half past

three to-morrow. Quebec, April 8, 1862. The Speaker took thochair at three o'cleck. In reply to Hon Mr Sicotte, Atty. Cen. MACDONALD said the Militia Bil

and the Bankruptcy Bill would be introduced to Government had been drawn to the recent report the Committee of Commerce of the House of R the Legislature of the State of New York on the bject of the Reciprocity Treaty, and whether it is Hon. Mr GALT said the subject had come unde the notice of the Government, and they had no objection, if the hon, Gentleman moved for papers t lay them before the House.

Mr SIMARD moved an Address to His Exceller ey, praying that he will lay before this House statement showing in detail, the sums of money expended up to 31st December last, on account of blic buildings in course of erection at Ottawa, to om said sums have been paid, and for what service; also, copies of all contracts passed for the er ection of the said buildings, or in connection with their erection, and information respecting any med-ification, change, or extension of original plans in office by playing off one section against mode of construction, which may have been or lered, authorised, or substituted, and effect on contract of such modifications or changes.

Hon. Mr CAUCHON said that in a few days all apers relating to the subject would be laid before

The motion was then withdrawn, and the Hons

Mrs. Sherry, of Caledonia, while riding into

Hamilton on Friday, was thrown from he buggy by the stage coach. She is badly hurt, but her injuries are not thought to be serious. Morin, awaiting trial on two charges of larceny, escaped from the jail at Nelsonville, the first of last week, by an ingenious device. During the day, when the prisoners are allowed

placed it in his bed; and when the inler came Mr WHSON denounced the extraordinary con-luct of the Attorney-General West, in contending in at night to lock the prisoners into separate the Review's Quebec correspondent, that Management that it was not necessary that Ministers should have cells seeing the image and supposing Morin asleep in bed-he locked the door, but locked Morin out, who made his escape; whether of Omemee, and Mr. Davidson of Mari with or without the aid of others is not known. He was seen the next day in the Township of Ge- Granby, and probably some time will elarse before he is retaken .- Waterloo Advertiser.

The Ministry claimed that the recent of the ware right in some pitch for the manufacture of soap, when haps no other man could have obtained arthust by some mishap a hittle water fell into the John Cameron, but it was not so much on ac boiling pitch, causing it to take fire and fix all count of the pledges he gave there as in con over the room, enveloping Mrs. Kirkby and Masdonald had failed to convince Mr Street of the three children (one a baby) in flames. So and through personal friendship. In no other dense was the smoke that she had great diffi- part of the constituency did Conservatives vote culty to find the door. She ran into a neight for Mr. Dunsford, but on the confrary they bor's house, her clothes nearly burnt from her used their utmost endeavors to defeat him.

SCOTLAND.

Scottish registers as cases of suicide.

CASE OF DROWEING .- On Thursday ing, there was found on the beach, east of the Broadhill, having apparently been thrown up by the tide, the dead body of a respectably dressed woman. It was identified as the bod of Ann Addison, or Dunn, a widow, residir in George Street, Aberdeen, and who had previous evening, when she had left her home she was about forty-two years of age, and is said to have been of late somewhat unsettled in

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. The body of William P. Nottman, commission agent, Hawick ar McGr. said he could not regret the week spent in the discussion of constitutional questions, was found lying on Spittal Beach, on Sunday morning last. On Monday, an inquest was feel on the body, and the jury returned a verticul. The Attorney General West was able to show but three exceptions since the Reform bill to the rule that ministers must be members of Parlia. Mr J. H. CAMERON dissented from the statement He left his nocket-book in the friend's house, It contained an envelope on which was written an intimation that he would be found drowned at the rocks near Spittal.

A Good Scorce Pun.-At the meeting Errol on Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Grierson related the story of a capital Scotch pun. Two gentlemen had been fishing for salmon Mr McDOUGALL quoted from May's book in Two gentlemen had been fishing for salmon ondemnation of the Duke of Wellington's ease. with the "leister"—a kind of three pronged condemnation of the Dake of Weltington's case. with the "leister"—a kind of three pronged [Hear.] Mr Morrison's retention of office was one spear—in one of the salmon rivers in the south of Scotland, when one of them having ending and some gentlemen new opposing the autendment condemned the Morrison case when before their constituents. He concluded by referring to their constituents are constituents. The concluded by referring to their constituents are constituents. The concluded by referring to their constituents are constituents. The concluded by referring to their constituents are constituents. speared a fish, drew it from the water, and punster, remarked, "I suppose he will say. I'm nane the better for your spear-in."

GAROTTE ROBBERY .- On Monday evening shortly after seven o'clock, whilst the son of a gentleman residing at Langside, near Glasow, was proceeding on his way home, he was attacked by three men on the Mid Read, near Langside. The youth was seized by the throat. which was compressed, and while in this he ess condition the ruffians rifled his pockets of the sum of £10, and other articles, and then made their escape. On reaching home the roung man told his parents what had occurred and shortly after, when some of the servants visited the snot where the scuffle ensued, the found sundry articles which the thieves had thrown away. The cash which the ruffiars stole was the first money the young man had

THE REWARD OF PARSIMONY .- The Box der Advertiser relates the following as havraired the other day by a farmer in the district o clear the premises of rats, for which service he was to receive the sum of 50s. The en ra rement being fulfilled, he returned to the farm kitchen with a noble load tied up in a baz. The farmer, on his demanding the fee no doubt considered that the time was favor able for a drawback, and accordingly demo-

ery "Jack Robinson," the moose of the string which tied the bag was drawn, and ed, the rateatcher bawling out the while, "kee describe the nproar which followed. Mr SANDFIELD MACDONALD made an excellent speech in support of the motion; and quoted are resolution moved by Mr Baldwin, condemning the practice under Mr Daly's regime.

The House then proceeded to the Executive have been witnessed in a lunatic asclum. The collent speech in support of the motion; and quoted his Excellency the Governor General, the Address in respect the fun for a time of the first particular moved by Mr Baldwin, condemning the practice under Mr Daly's regime. make the best he could of a bad bargain.

### IRELAND.

A Miss Evens, a vonne lady between fileon and sixteen, has been lecturing in the town

day last week. He was an o'd man, and he and for this the penalty had been the forth of his life. Three men have been arrested

Donatus O'Callagan, a brother of Car O'Callagan, of Ennis, has been tried at the F nis Assizes for manslanghter. otatoes had been stolen from Ca gan's property, and he had conse ome men to watch the grounds. ight, his brother, the prisoner, went out arth ed, and saw two of the watchers, whom it supposed, he mistook for thieves. word of notice he fred and shot one man dead. The sentence on the prisoner was deferred, but the judge strongly censured his rash behavour.

## Correspondence.

We wish it to be understood that though insertnot responsible for their opinions.

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### OUR MEMBER.

which appears over the initials of A. B. T in this County thought it worth while answering the very vulgar attack of the Sun. B A., however, might have mentioned that 1854, when Mr. Sidney Smith turned round from opposing the Government to accepting a place in the Ministry, no one was so fierce in his support as the proprietor of the self same Sun. The article in question reminds me

very much of the d-l rebuking sin. I wish also to deny an assertion maives. With the exception of Mr. Cottingham no Conservatives of influence supported Dansford. I do not think that Mr. Cotting ham could have reversed Mr. Dunsford's mathat Mr. Davidson did not take any active part Kirkby, residing near Onondaga, was melting in the confest. The Conservatives of Vernlam gave Mr. Dunsford a majority that per-