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ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. -On Sabbath last the Rev. J. B. Muir commenced his labours in the above Church. Owing to the bad state of the roads the audience was not so great as might have been expected. Mr. Muir delivered two sermons full of force and eloquence-they were thoroughly evangelical and practical. Before giving the sermon Mr. Muir reads a short portion of Scripture and gives interesting and instructive comments upon it. Mr. Muir possesses a well modulated and musical voice, and his manner is earnest and impressive. On Sabbath first, the 11th inst., he preaches in the above place at the usual hours—in the morn- face was very pale indeed, but still it wore Paul-in the evening, the Saviour knocking even cheerful expression, as much removed at the sinner's heart. The inhabitants of Lindsay and its neighbourhood are specially invited to attend.

The attention of our readers is directed the advertisement of Mr. H. G. Clarke, who has been appointed agent for the celebrated Marble works of Mesers. Mulvey & Fleming, Toronto. We have no doubt they have made a prudent move in opening an agency in Lindsay, and apointing so good a business man as Mr. Clarke as their representative or this neighbourhood.

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direct the attention of our readers to an ad- tect a movement twice, so slight, indeed, vertisement from Fowler & Wells, the phrenologists of New York, in our issue of to day.
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UNION SCHOOL.

At the general meeting of the School Board on Saturday, Dec. 3rd, there were present-Messrs. Heap, and McGuire; absent-Rev. Messrs. Vicars, Edwards, and Lutz, Dr. Fidler, Messrs. Broughall, Dundas, Lang, Mathie, Adam, McBurney, Thirkell and Wood. No quorum.

A special meeting was held at the office of Messrs. McKay & Heap on Wednseday, Dec. 7th memberrs present-Rev. J. Vicars, Rev. A. Edwards, Rev. J. J. Lutz, Dr. Fidler, Messes. Dundas, Heap, Lang, Mathie, it has been related above. From this it will almost to the verge of civil war. The Gopet that with the approval of the Imperial A unanimous nomination by the Reform of South Ontario is, of course, equivalent to an almost to the verge of civil war. The Gopet that with the approval of the Imperial A unanimous nomination by the Reform of South Ontario is, of course, equivalent to an open it, he went to open it, he were the letter this morning, when he went to open it, he were the letter than the convergence of civil war. The Gopet that with the approval of the Imperial A unanimous nomination by the Reform of South Ontario is, of course, equivalent to an open it, he were the letter than the convergence of civil war. The Gopet is the letter than the convergence of civil war. The Gopet is the letter than the convergence of civil war. The Gopet is the letter than the convergence of civil war. The Gopet is the letter than the convergence of civil war. The Gopet is the letter than the convergence of civil war. The Gopet is the letter than the convergence of civil war. The Gopet is the letter than the convergence of civil war. The Gopet is the letter than the convergence of civil war. The Gopet is the letter than the convergence of civil war. The Gopet is the letter than the convergence of civil war. The Gopet is the letter than the convergence of civil war. The Gopet is the civil war. The Gope Adam, Thirkell, McBurney and Wood

Minutes of last two meetings were read and adopted.

Moved by Mr. Heap, seconded by Mr. Bundas, That Mr. James Roy the Town

Moved by Mr. Dundas, seconded by Mr. Magnire, That an order be drawn on the Treasurer for the sum of \$25, being the amount required to renew the Insutance on Building of School House for one year from

Hon. Attorney General Cartier has returned front the United States,

MULLER'S EXECUTION.

(From the London Times.) On Monday morning Muller was hanged in front of Newgate. He died before such a concourse as we hope may never be again assembled, either for the spectacle which they had in view or for the gratification of such ruffianism as found its scope around the gallows. While he stood firm on the scaffold, as the hangman turned the last bolts beneath his feet, Muller with his last words owned his guilt. His quiet and almost instantaneous death cut short what might have been a full conlession.

been a full conlession.

On Sunday evening, about ten o'clock,
Mr. Sheriff Dakin paid a last visit to the
prisoner in his cell, and before leaving he
again exhorted him with much kindness and
earnestness, as he had done on previous occasions since his conviction, not to leave the world with a lie in his mouth if he was really guilty. Laying his hand upon a Bible which the convict had been reading, Mr. Dakin reminded him that the promises of forgiveness it contained all assumed repentance and confession. Muller listened kindly to the adjurations of the sheriff, but made no response. After Mr. Dakin had gone the convict remarked to one of the warders placed over him, that man had no power to forgive sin, and that it was of no use confessing to him. In this state of mind. power to lorgive sin, and that it was of no use confessing to him. In this state of mind he denied the crime almost to the very last. He retired to rest at half-past ten, and slept soundly for about four hours, but was anxious and uneasy during the remainder of the night. He rose at six o'clock and dressed. Shortly afterward, Dr. Louis Cappel, minister of the German Lutheran chapel, in Aliestreet, Goodman's fields, joined the convict in his cell and remained with him until the ast. The interval was chiefly spent in religious exercises, and as the hour of the execution drew near Dr. Cappel administered the sacrament to him, having first received from the prisoner au assurance that he was innocent. He submitted himself to the executioner, and underwent the process of pin-ioning with unfaltering courage. While all about him were visibly touched, not a mus-cle in his face moved and he showed no sign of emotion. The process of pinioning over, Mr. Jonas, the governor, approached the convict and asked him to take a seat, but he declined the offer, and remained standing until the prison bell summoned him to his doom. As he remained in that atti tude one could not help being struck with the appearance of physical strength which his figure denoted, and still more with his indomitable fortitude. Though short in sta-

way, and reading as he went some of opening verses of the burial service. At the little porch leading to the gallows the sheriffs and officers stopped. Dr. Cappel alone ascended it with the guilty man. The clergymen at once took their places on the little line of sawdust which had been laid to mark the outline of the drop which falls, and which without such a signal to denote its situation might easily have been overlooked in the dusky black of the whole well-worn apparatus. Close after them, with a light natural step, came Muller. His arms were pinioned close behind him, his fear. His whole bearing and aspect were natural. Like a soldier falling into the ranks, he took with a steady step his place beneath the beam, then looking up. and seeing that he was not exactly beneath the proper spot where the short black link of chain depended he shifted a few inches, and then stood quite still. Following him close came the common hangman, who, at once pulling a white

ture, he was compactly and symmetrically

made, and there were manifest indication of strength about his chest, arms, hands, and

the back part of his neck in particular.

signal having been given by the governor

the prisoner was escorted by the sheriffs and

Rev. Mr. Davis, the ordinary leading the

er-sheriffs to the foot of the scaffold, the

his feet with a strap, and shambled off the scaffold amid low hisses.
While this being done Dr. Cappel addressing the dying man said, "In a few-moments Muller, you will stand before God; I ask W. H. Mitchell & Co. offer great induce you again, and for the last time, are you guilty or innocent?" He replied, "I am innocent," Dr. Cappel said, "You are inno- and the Provincial authorities in regard cent!" repeating his own words in the form both to the mode of dealing with the rebel of a question. Muller answered "God A!ing to procure anything in their line would do mighty knows what I have done." Dr. Capwell to give them the preference. The highest pel said, "God Almighty knows what you land and or water with the border States in have done!" again repeating the convicts own words; "Does God know that you have done this particular deed?" Muller replied "YES, I DID IT," speaking in German, in which language the whole conversation was conducted. The German expression used by the convict, according to his confessor, was "Ich babe es getham;" and

cap over the condemned man's face, fastened

Almost as soon as these last words had left his lips his kind spiritual guides quitted the platform, and the drop fell. Those who THE "PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL."-We stood close to the apparatus could just dethat it could scarcely be called a movement. but rather an almost imperceptible muscular flicker that passed through the frame. This was all; and before the peculiar humming noise of the crowd was over Muller had ceased to live, though as he hung his features seemed to swell and sharpen so under the thin white cap that the dead man's face at last stood out like a cast in

For five or ten minutes the crowd, who knew nothing of his confession, were awed life to death. The impression, however, if any real impression it was beyond that of strongly urges that some thousands of them the slight, slow vibrations of the body had well ended, robbery and violence, loud laughing, oaths, fighting, obscene conduct, and still more filthy language reigt ed round the gallows far and near. Such, too, the drop amid hisses and sneering inquiries of what he had to drink that morning. He after failing once to cut the rope made a second attempt more successfully, and the body of Muller disappeared from view.

So greatly relieved was Dr. Cappel by the confession, that he rushed from the scattold exclaiming, "Thank God! thank God!" and sank down in a chair, completely exhausted by his own emotion. After recovering, he repeated in English, in the presence of the sheriffs and under-sheriffs and the repres ntatives of the newspaper press, ment as British North America. New South of whom there were four, what had passed etween him and the convict, precisely as questions as to his guilt down to the latest mined to enforce the payment of its duties moment of his existence, and that it was not upon the frontier, and as a great increase of until the last ray of hope had fled that he smuggling from the Victoria side was the

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MELANCHOLY DEATHS BY POISON.

Two most melancholy deaths occurred at Odessa on Saturday last, caused by enting the root of wild parsnip. The victims are Mr. Joshua Booth, the proprietor of the Odessa woollen mills, and his little daughter. The root which occasioned their deaths was served up at dinner, and was raised in their own garden, and it does not appear that any others save those two and the servant man others save those two and the servant man (who is recovering from the effects of the poison) partook of it. Immediately after dinner the little girl was missed and on tracing her to a bed room she was found to be dying. No sooner was this fact known than Mr. Booth himself suddenly fell to the floor, and died almost immediately. Mr. Pooth was so well and favorably known in the country that the news of his untimely death will be received everywhere with the deepest regret. It seems strange, notwith-standing the many deaths which have oc-curred from time to time by eating the wild parsnip, that people are not more on their guard in relation to so deadly apoison. An other version of the sad story is, that the root partaken of was mistaken for spignet root, which is frequently used for colds by the country people, and that it was eaten before dinner.—Kingston News.

WEST RIDING OF YORK--Sheriff Jarvis has issued his proclamation for the holding of the election for Mr. Howland's constituency, the West Riding of York. The nomnation is to be held at Weston at noon on Wednesday, the 14th instant Should there be a contest, the polling will commence in the different townships on Wednesday, the 21st instant. We do not, however, hear the slightest whisper of any opposition to the Postmaster General.

THE DEBT OF THE CONFEDERA-

The Toronto Leader says the debt of the British American Confederation, to start with —supposing the Intercolonial railroad to be built—will be little over \$100,000, distrib-

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lands and mines..... 3,000,000

Taking the cost of the Intercolonial railroad at £3,000,000 sterling, or \$15,000,000, the total debt of the United Provinces, to start with, would be \$100,000,000. M. Dorion greatly overestimates the debt when he places it at \$115,000,000.

But this does not provide for the enlargement of the canals or opening up of the North West. These improvements are to be left till a more convenient season. There onght to have been something more definate on this subject, in the agreement come to by the delegates. As the expense of building the Intercolonial railroad is to fall upon the Confederation, Canada will pay a very much larger proportion of the cost than she would have paid if the previous agreement between the Provinces, as to the proportions they should respectively bear, had been carried out. This is a reason why there should be no mistake or contingency about the enlargement of our canals. No other improvement would be of so much importance to Upper ing the subject will be the conversion of an easy, and if it could be said at such a time | Canada, especially if it were connected with

> to England from the West Indies, with cargoes of cotton ranging from 1,087 to 7,000 bales each. The aggregate amount is no less than 221,864 bales. All these vessels are at sea, and their arrival at Liverpool at different periods will keep the cotton mills in operation for a considerble part of the com-

We find the following paragraph in the New York Times of Friday.

THE BORDER BURGLARS AND PIRATES .-We believe we are correct in stating that the visit of Attorney-General Cartier, of Lowraiders now in custody, and to the best means of preventing thieving incursions by future. Mr. Cartier has been in friendly consultation here with Maj. Gen. Dix. and before his return to Quebec, there is no doubt that a common course of action will be agreed upon, which gives ample assurance for the assertion of the public authority hereafter on both sides of the line-whether the

on motion of D. Simpson, it was resolved that a copy of this Convenience of the Convenien and stilled by this quiet, rapid passage from the question still remains—what are we to their instrument to perform it." likely to meet with a favourable consideration on the part of our Government if Canascene remained, with little change or respite, sion of opinion on your part would throw till the old hangman slunk again along the considerable light upon the expediency of the measure. It seems to me that for some years to come the Imperial Government its disposal in constructing roads in the Hudson Bay territories. While on this subject, le! me add that the Company's servants are sition under the new arrangements, and that many mutterings of their discontent have rea shed headquarters in London.

The Australian colonies appear to be Wales and Victoria have had a dispute which when the last [mail left, had brought them torian vessels, and had actually siezed a punt as an earnest of its intentions. The that we have a sovereign remedy for coughs, colonies, whose interests are really identicolds, cramps in the stomach, cholic, cholera morbus, and all complints of the like nature, in the Canadian Pain Destroyer."

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American News.

General Sherman still continues his mys-Atlantic coast, having met with very little resistance in the course of it. The latest despatches report, that he has reached Millan. 110 miles North-west of Savannah; that his other turning back towards Augusta. It is conjectured that he will either go straght to Beaufort and Savannah to attack Charleston by land, or join Grant in an attack against to so the County, setting forth the propriety of adopting such a Prohibitory By-law, and also to prepare and forward a form of petible land, or join Grant in an attack against tion for signatures.

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Meanwhile a fierce battle has been fought at Franklin, Tennessee, between Genetal consisted in a number of most determined attempts on the part of the Confederates to tion. break the lines of their opponents. Sevenwere killed, wounded and captured.

tersburg are preparing their winter quarters. Revs. A. Kennedy and D. Simpson.

mere curiosity, did not last long, and before should be employed in the construction of a cease on the part of the Government when- On the first ballot Mr. Farewell had 19 votes

The Raids from Canada. Notice has da has no objection to urge. Some expres- been given according to stipulations with Great Britain that after six months the Uniincrease their naval armament on the Lakes. With the condition of the borders will be considered the question of transit from Canada greatly dissatisfied with their financial po- through the United States, as well as the regulation of Imports, which were temporarily established by the Reciprocity Treaty of the 5th June, 1854. The Colonial aumuch in want of a federal system of govern- thorities are not deemed intentionally unjust orunfriendly towards the United Staies, but on the contrary, there is every reason to exmeasures to prevent new incursions across

TREE IN VERULAM.

separate and rival communities. It is to be hoped that English common sense will present difficulty is killing him on the snot. He leaves a young

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ONTARIO COUNTY TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

(Reported for the Canadian Post.)

Pursuant to a call issued by the Chief Officers of the various Temperance organizations throught Ontario County, a Convention composed of Clergymen, Magistrates, as well the delegates appointed by the various Societies, met in the new Town Hall, Prince Albert, on Friday last, the 2nd inst.

On motion it was resolved that J. Radeliff. Esq., J.P., preside as chairman and that W. H. Orr, Esq., of the Oshawa Vindicator act as Secretary. The meeting having been called to order, the Rev. D. Caulton was called upon by the chairman to offer Prayer, after which the chairman then explained the nature of the circular calling the convention and requested those brethren present, who had taken the initiative in this matter, for more information, which was responded to by Bros. B. Rogers, W. H. Orr. and D. Simpson of Oshawa Division. After explanations had been tendered, it was on motion Resolved that the chairman do appoint a Committee of five to prepare and report resolutions for the consideration of the Convention. In compliance therewith the chairman appointed the Rev. D. Simpson and W.H. Orr, Esq. of Oshawa, A. Hind, and G. Currie, Esq., of Prince Albert, and F. Davis, Esq., of Brock, after which the convention adjourned until one o'clock to afford the Committee time to prepare their report.

On re-assembling, the Rev. D. Simpson from the Committee reported the following

Resolved, 1, That while not regarding the measure as by any means perfect, we hail with much satisfaction the recent passage by the Legislature of the "Temperance Act of 1864." conferring as it does the power upon retail traffic in intoxicating liquors.

Resolved, 2, That this Convention feeling

to the elections.

petition to the County Council, praying the passage of such bill, and that committees be every picture of King William III. appointed to canvas the neighbourhood in ratepayers.

Resolved, 5, That this Convention request to preach a sermon on Temperance on some that the doors or windows had not been tor-Sabbath prior to the election of municipal ced, but that the entrance had been effected-

arm, has separated into two columns, one ment of an Executive Committee whose duty moving towards the Sazannah river, the it shall be to draft an Address to the Elecother turning back towards Augusta. It is tors of the County, setting forth the propriety conjectured that he will either go straight to of adopting such a Prohibitory By-law, and

The resolutions were discussed seriatins, the utmost harmony prevailing, each having apparently come fully prepared to discuss the merits as well the propriety of Ontario County leading the van in way of Prohibi-Schofield claiming the victory. The battle the merits as well the propriety of Ontario

The following are the names of the genteen distinct attacks were made and repulsed tlemen appointed by the chairman to act as and, it is said at least 5,000 Confederates an executive committee: Messrs. A. Fare-

well's nomination unanimous. The other candidates withdrew most handsomely, and tne convention united harmoniously upon ted States must hold themselves at liberty to the successful man. In Mr. Farewell the Reformers of South Ontario have a most exmight usefully employ the convict labour at if they shall find that proceeding necessary. cellent candidate. He is a gentleman in every way qualiffed, by natural abilities, education, habits of thought and high personal character, at once to take a good position in Parliament as a hearty supporter of last the law office of Messrs. R. & E. Martion in Parliament as a hearty supporter of Confederation and as a man exceedingly well fitted to assist in the constitutional discussions which must take place next session. cussions which must take place next session. to the bearer, together with \$1000 in green-dollars be granted to each of the following Mr. Farewell's election to Parliament at the backs, and a small amount of silver, ab- Wands, Nos. I. 2, 4, 5, to be laid out on the present time will be peculiarly appropriate. stracted from the safe. The safe had been roads—Carried. A unanimous nomination by the Reform of to give an active support to the nomination a model key having evidently been used. which they have made, and to see to it that, threatened to lay a sort of embargo on Vic- MAN KILLED BY THE FALL OF A in the event of a contest, Mr. Farewell has person aquainted with the numbers mix as large a majority as possible. He is worthy by a little ingenuity, become possessed of of the largest majority the riding can give one and thus gain an easy mode of access new printing office, a diagram of the ground Collector be and is hereby appointed to collect the school taxes belonging to this section next year, and we understand bales of cotton next year, and we understand but the Government of the United States have spatched a large body of police, (they fortunately have no soldiers,) with instructions to their ceneral in command of the Army in the South to have all seed of the Army in the South to have all seed of the Army in the South to have all seed of the Army in the South to have all seed of the Army in the South to have all seed of the Indian definitions. The bales of cotton next year, and we understand him, and it will never do to put him off with two or three hundred. The harmony with another person, was enion company with another person, was enion compan While a man, named Andrew Micrariane, in company with another person, was engaged in chopping down a tree on the 18th ult., the tree lodged in another; and as both trees appeared to be falling, the two men turned their backs and were walking off waived all local claims and considerations when the lodged tree broke in the middle, in order that the riding might give the countage the specified amount taken. purpose was set on foot, and " that although

> -Parliament is prorouged until the 16th January, and does not then meet for despaich

DARING OUTRAGE IN TORONTO.

\$500 REWARD OFFERED BY THE CITY

Last evening being the regular meeting night of No. 4 Orange Lodge, the person in charge proceeded as usual to the Lodge room for the purpose of opening it and preparing it for the meeting. The room was situated on the top flat of No. 96 Yonge strret, and has long been used as an Orange Hall. On entering the Hall the caretaker and others who had arrived were astonished to find that' it presented a scene of the utmost confusion, though everything had been left in it on Friday night in the most perfect satisfaction of carrying it by a majority of order. Procuring the assistance of several two to one. other Orangemen, the party made their way into the room and lit the gas for the purpose of seeing what had gone wrong. It was not until the room was thoroughly lighted up that the complete confusion was seen. The banners, of which their were several in the To the Editor of the Canadian Post room, were cut and torn, some of them into | Sir, -I am glad that by the efforts of our a thousand pieces; the furniture was over- present Town Council a very handsome turned and broken: the warrants, which had Town Hall and Market Building has been all been nicely mounted in oilt frames, were erected, and that the people have at last to thrown on the floor, and the glass frames, benefit of a market. I am satisfied that of and parchment trampled upon till almost to- no improper interference takes place by the tally destroyed. The boxes cases, &c., for members of next year's Council, the market holding the property of each lodge were brok- will produce a hambome revenue, and proveen, their contents scattered around the room, a good investment. I am willing to make and torn or smashed so as to render the most every allowance to the opponents of the of them unfit for further use; several large market; but now that it is buft, and money Bibles were lying on the floor, some of them ration, I think it would be very unwise and torn and mutilated, and showing the marks detrimental to the best interests of Lindsay of the heels of their destroyers' boots, where that the spirit of opposition should be carried they had immed and trampled upon them any further. Grant, for the sake of arouso long as they could do them any damage. ment, if you please, that the market build A couple of small rooms adjoining the la ge ings cost too much, which I am not prepared room had been broken open, and their con- to allow, would it not be wisdom to said tents treated in a similar manner. In one our public investment pay as well as possiof these rooms were a number of drums, a bie? Would it not be gossly unjust to the the various municipalities of prohibiting the quantity of regalia, and other articles, all of large majority who voted for the erection of which were damaged to a greater or less ex- the builtings to place obstacles in the war tent. All of the drums had the heads cut and make the market unprofitable? Such impressed with the necessity of carrying the open; the regallia were cut and torn, and comblet on the part of any public body would said Law known as Dunkin's Bill, carnestly everything was injured that could be. Be- be an act of gross treathery to the people. urge upon those who have an interest in the sides thus breaking up and deshoying a hard uthout by meet with public condennationary the propriety of pledging the differ-large amount of properry, the ruthium carrient candidates for municipal honors to sup- ed off about one hundred dollars in money, appeared in the communicipal honors to support the passage of such a Bill at the Janu-and a number of small atticles of value, ed against the promoters of the market are ary session of the County Council.

The rooms presented a picture of destruction well understood. Such trash will fair to in-Resolved, 3, That in order to influence and desolution of the most complete character fluence any person one way or other. Al-

public meetings it be suggested that the va- fer, showing how earnestly the fellows went though our taxes are rather heavy at present rious Temperauce organizations, and those to work, and how intent they were on de- it must be remembered, that besides payer friendly to the cause of temperance through- stroying everything they could. Most or for necded improvements, we are getting in out the County do solicit the assistance of all the banners were valuable ones, worth from of an old debt, and that if the new comers clergymen and other efficient speakers in \$260 to \$400. To show the character and into next year's Council work together t neir respective neighbourhoods to hold pubtions in Wood, will oblige by bringing it at lie meetings throughout each locality prior is only necessary to say that wherever there benefit of this or that locality exclusively, it was a painting or picture of Her Majosty - will be found that the market will not in-Resolved, 4, That we suggest the propri- and there were several of them in the room crease our debt, but will, by proper manageety of adopting at the various meetings a -a hole, as if with a knife, was made ment increase our revenue. opposite the heart: This was also done with

As soon as the facts were made known a order to a full expression of the opinion of the large meeting of the brethren was held, and after the room was cleared up as well as possible an examination of the premise Resolved, 6, That we suggest the appoint- which was reached from a sky-light in the and Willock, roof of the building. The party must have gone to the rear of the building then asc ailed to the ro.f by a ladder, opened the skyproved. light and thus got into the building . After

break the lines of their opponents. Seventeen distinct attacks were made and repulsed and, it is said at least 5,000 Confederates were killed, wounded and captured.

It is said that Grant's men in front of Petersburg are preparing their winter quarters.

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long the perpetrators of this outrage may be Mr. Willock, That the Reeve tender Mr.W. brought to that justice which they so righly Powles an order for Four dollars for the baldeserve. - Toronto Globe.

EXTENSIVE AND DARING BURG-

securely locked on Saturday by M., Martin, The safe is one of Herring's, and as the manufacturers keep models of their keys, to the contents of the safe. It is not likely there were several hundred dollars in a cast box this booty was entirely overlooked and st the cheque has been stopped. The matter is not likely to rest here, however.—

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Lord Lyons has left for England.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PROHIBITION BY-LAW IN-VERULAM

To the Editor of the Canadian Post.

Sin,-I regret very much to hear that the right thinking people of Mariposa have been defeated on the Prohibition By-law of "The Temperance Act of 1864." Nothing dies couraged, however, a numerously signed petition has been got up in this Township to the Council, praying to have the By-law passed in conformity with the above-named Act. The By-law will certainly be passed it be prayed against, we will have the proud

JAMES JUNKIN Verulam, Dec. 6, 1864.

THE NEW MARKET BUILDING

Your obest, Servit, 'AN ELECTOR.

TOWNSHIP OF FENELON.

through a hole in the calling of the room Present-the Reeve, Messrs, Jordan Naylor

ance of his strary as Clerk—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Navlor and seconded by
Mr. Jordan, That the Clerk be paid the sum of Vive Hollars for making out the voters list for 1861, and that the Reeve give his order accordingly—Carried Moyed by Mr. Naylor and seconded by

On Saturday night or Sunday morning for the sum of Ten dollars for an indigent woman at Cambray, and that the Reeve give

W FIFLDING, Clerk

THE NEW "GLOBE" OFFICE, TO-

The Toronto Globe, of Thursday last came.

gentleman's temporary retirement from Par-liament in 1860; that a subscription for 108 he cost of the building greatly exceeded the Reformers of Upper Canada to one who has served them long and as they are pleased to think-faithfully,"