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Che Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 2ND, 1865

Annexation.

Once more the distasteful cry of "annex- public, and spent their best blood and treaation" has been raised by a renegade Tory sure to leave as an heritage to their children paper of Galt; and since then the subject good laws and liberty in this fair Province : has been freely handled and commented and are we ready to tamely surrender these upon by various other journals, and discusinestimable blessings? From Gaspe to sed by persons throughout the Province. Sandwich the answer NO would come in An esteemed correspondent in Mariposaunmistakable tones. Civis Romanus sum one whose opinions we are very sorry to differ with—sends us a letter favoring the from the lips of a Roman; and it is in the scheme, which will be found in another co- same spirit of pride that Canadians acknowlumn of this week's issue. We have no desire to enter into any dis- Empire the world has ever seen. Safe un-

cussion on this subject -nor would we now der the paternal care of Britain, and having do so, but that our silence might perhaps be every confidence in the invincibility of her a theme which cannot be much enlarged machinations of those who would have us upon. Every person acquainted with Ca- sell our birthrights. If there are faults in nada knows full well that while her people our constitution—if we have any grievances Editor. have no cause for enmity towards their Re- to remedy or evils to remove, we can atmany virtues, and cannot close their eyes to foreigners. Our sentiments are well extheir commercial prosperity and national pressed in Burns' immortal lines: strength, they at the same time have the least possible inclination to become annexed to the States and throw off their allegiance as subjects of Her Most Gracious Majesty With good reason, too, do they arrive at this determination. They have seen different forms of government to their own weighed in the belance and found wanting; men of other nations continually engaged in wars and internal struggles amongst themselves

-fighting vainly for those very principles of civil and religions liberty which, by the blessing of Providence, Canadians enjoy to the fullest extent. We have been favored with a long period of peace and comparative the scheme. A few days ago it was stated prosperity; and though because of the peculiar situation of our country and outside influences, we have not gone ahead so much as we could have wished, still within the last ten or fifteen years there has been a wonderful improvement in the condition of this Province. Our back townships are becinning to be opened out, and plac s that but a lew years back were uniohabited but by the wild beasts of the forest, are now o their by sturdy emigrants and their sons.

who have opened up the pathway to civili-

; in and made t e desert bring forth the obnoxious weeds. " kind v truits of the earth in due season." A new era of prosperity for British America and have entered upon it with reluctance; is about to dawn. When the project of Conbut as our Mariposa correspondent and othfederation is accomplished - and it is only delayed for a season-and the Red River we have given them. If our Mariposa friend and Hudson Bay territories permanently united to this Province, there is no reason way have said, and wishes to reply, the use of we should not be as prosperous as any naour columns is freely tendered to them for tion on which the sun shines. Nova Scotia. New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince that purpose. Edward's Island contain abundant sources of wealth in their coal, iron and plaster mines, and extensive fisheries; the great North-West teems with ungathered sources of wealth; while the mineral mines and oil wells of Upper Canada require but the hand of enterprise to unfold their riches. Our future prospects are far from gloomy. It must be remembered that Canada is yet in the first flush of youth, and cannot be expected to become rich and prosperous all at once. Rome was not built in a day, and neither can Canada, though she should thing herself into the vortex of Republicanism, be made a really thriving country before the way is rightly paved. It does not follow by any means that because Ohio and Michigan are in the full enjoyment of prosperity, Canada would be so likewise were she to join her fate with theirs. Their soil and climate has far more to do with their standing than their Republican mode of government.

How any person in Canada can pretend to say that we should find a complete remedy for dull times in annexing ourselves to the United States, is most inexplicable. So far as we can see, the advantages in this case would be nearly all on the side of the Americans. It would give them entire control of the St. Lawrence river, making it the highway of nations, and rendering the Republic Mistress of the Seas. It might thereby enhance the value of our land along the shores of that river, but it would at the same time effectually destroy our wholesale trade in Montreal and other places, and attract it to the cities of the Union. So long as the Re- in the Canada Presbyterian Church, on the ciprocity Treaty is maintained-and the evening of Sabbath next, at 6.30 p.m.

Teachers' Meeting at Oakwood.

good feeling now existing between both kept up-we need have no fear of the future. The following are the minutes of the teachers' meeting held, according to notice, tion with this congregation, came off on the Now that the civil war to at an end, trade of for the purpose of making arrangements for evening of Tuesday last, and was, taking a school pic-nic to consist of the schools of every thing into consideration, a successful all kinds must necessarily revive; and if we are favored with a bountiful harvest, as ap-Mariposa and neighbouring townships: pearances indicate, nothing can hinder us

Moved by Mr. Wm. Meredith, seconded by Mr. D. McIntyre,-That Mr. Bradley ake the chair .- Carried.

friends so ardently desire-good times. We cannot imagine what advantage it will be to Moved and seconded that Mr. Wm. Mereus to drift into the arms of Uncle Sam, and dith be secretary. - Carried. be taxed for an indefinite time to help pay

off the enormons debt which the Southern

our hitherto law-abiding people participate

of licensed Republicanism. We are quite

content at remaining neighbors, mutually

desirous of benefitting each other, but no

But granted that agreexation would put a

few dollars more in our pockets, what then i

ought to be sold for a mess of pottage? Is

to us, and purchased by the blood of our

forefathers, to be sold by us for the sake of a

few paltry dollars? Let the reader who has

become tainted with annexation proclivities

reflect for a moment on what would follow

should this distasteful union come upon us

-which may Providence forfend !-- and un-

less his sole god is his belly, he would

shrink from the proposed sacrifice. We

should come into a new state of existence

altogether at variance with our mode of

thinking and of acting. We should literally

be as strangers in a strange land, despised

by those very persons we sought connection

with, and sneered at by liberty-loving peo-

ple throughout Christendom. The patriotic

principles instilled into our minds would

have to be rooted out, and as Mr. McGee

would say, we would thereby "spit upon

the graves of our forefathers." Many of us

are descendants of those brave men-the U.

E. Loyalists of '76-who cheerfully aban-

doned their lovely homes on the fertile riv-

ers and in the beautiful valleys of the Re-

was the proudest sentence that could fall

ledge themselves subjects of the mightiest

" Be Britain still to Britain true,

For never but by British hands

Maun British wrangs be righted.

The kettle o' the Kirk and State.

"Our fathers' bluid the kettle bought,

If we wanted any further index to the

feelings of Canadians, we might find it in

the fact that not a solitary statesman or per-

son of influence raises his voice in favor of

that the Montreal Transcript had been

purchased by three gettlemen with a view

Ferelon Falls.

William Fizzgerald is the contractor.

on Friday last, Mr. Thomas Cullen fell from

the roof of a barn, on which he was working

and broke his spine. Paratysis of the greater

part of the body followed; and, notwithstand-

ng the exertions of Dr. Fitzgerald, death put

an end to his sufferings on the following

Monday. Deceased was a young man of

steady habits, and the main support of a

THE EXTENSIVE SAW MILL, owned by Mr.

Charles Smith, is now working day and

night. Forty-four saws are almost constant-

ly in motion, and about 50,000 feet of lum-

ber is manufactured in the 24 hours, besides

large quantities of lathing. The mill, only

completed last year, fitted up with the latest

improvements in machinery, situated at the

head of steam navigation, contiguous to a

splendid pine region, and worked with ener-

up to a fair price, to prove a highly remune-

PEEL STREET CHURCH .- The Rev. John

widowed mother.

rati e concern.

And wha wad dare to spoil it:

By Heaven, the sacrilegious dog

Perhaps a clout may fail in't; But deil a foreign tinkler loon

Shall ever ca' a nail in't.

Shall fuel be to boil it."

Among oursels united;

closer connection is desirable.

Moved by Mr. Duncan McIntyre, secondd by Mr. Wm. Meredith, and resolved,rebellion has forced upon them, or of having hat those only who are at present engaged as teachers shall vote, in deciding the local- noticing the leading ages or epochs in the in the bitter fends and contemptible wrangity of the proposed pic-nic. lings which are the necessary consequences

Moved by Mr. George Young, seconded by Mr. Geo ge Sanders, and carried,-That common school pic-nie be held at Oakwood (in Mr. Thorndike's woods, where it was held last year), on Friday, June 16th, he procession to march from the Oakwood chool at 10 o'clock. Do these annexationists dare to tell us that

This motion originally set the 30th as the our patrio ism, freedom and British liberty lay, but the teachers rescinded it concernthe day, and substituted the 16th. our glorious constitution gratuitously given

Mr. Reazin's amendment which proposed

and Meredith be a committee for general power to add to their number. - Carried.

manager for the day. Moved by Mr. Young, seconded by Mr. Butler. - That the thanks of this meeting are due, and are hereby tendered to the editors of the CANADIAN POST and Lindsay Advocate for their kindness in printing, graturtously, notices of teachers' meeting, &c. Mr. Robinson, who was present, thanked the meeting and offered to teachers a column i he Post to be devoted to the interests of education, he also recommended the reorganization of the Teachers' Association.

WM. MEREDITH. Oakwood, May 27, 1865.

Literary Notices.

Good Words for May. - Strahan & Co., publishers, London, England. \$1.50 per

As a magazine characterised by the pure moral tone and ability of its articles, Good Words stands unrivalled. It is contributed to by the most eminent British writers, and has attained an almost unprecedented circulation within the past two or three years. A charming historical romance entitled "Hereward, the last of the English," by Charles together with poetry and articles from the Issue. We wish him every success. best authors. Dr. Norman Macleod is the

\$1.50 per annum.

This periodical, under the able management of the Rev. Dr. Guthrie, has risen to phiversal popularity, and well deserves the patropage it has secured as a good religious scription is exceedingly low. Both the Sun- beat this? day Magazine and Good Words can be ob-

& Co., publishers, Philadelphia. \$2.50

number. Virginia F. Townsend's story, of advocating annexation; but that journal comes out manfully and repudiates the slan- "Whe her it Paid" is becoming more and more interesting. The illustrations and der : and to the Galt Reporter, thene and fashions are as usual well executed and muunsided, is left the dirty work of disseminating treason and discord. Plotters may merous. For sale at Hay's Book Store

strive to sow the seeds of what President By reference to a notice in another co-Johnson appropriately denominates "the lumn it will be seen that Mrs. Funk has remost beingus of all crimes' -- TREASON - but sumed possession of the North American the loyalty of British Americans is far too deeply rooted to admit of the growth of such Hotel, corner of Kent and William Streets, We have now done with this subject, ment, and will no doubt do everything in his "Law and Gospel." power to forward the interests of the house. ers doubtless desire to learn our views, The Billiard Table has been re-covered, and or any one else feels aggrieved at what we game may be enjoyed.

S. & O. Biggiow invite the attention of the Ladies to their immense stock of tastefully trimmed Bonnets and Hats; latest styles Mantles and Jackets. Just opened, another lot of fast coloured Prints. Cambries New Church.-A new Canada Presby- and Collars, at the greatest possible reduction in prices. A further supply of elegant terian Church is in course of erection in this place, at a cast of over \$900. The site is dress goods received and now ready for inbeautifully situated above the Fails, and in spection. Gentlemen in quest of Summer the vicinity of Cameron's Lake. The build- Tweeds, Cloths and Hats, are invited to call ing is 32 x 42 and wi'l seat about 350. Mr. and examine a new lot opened this week. Everything in the latest styles and lowest

FATAL ACCIDENT. - We regret to learn that | prices. JAMES FITZGERALD, Esq., M. D., who ately graduated from McGill College, Montreal, has settled at Fenelon Falls. The high position taken by Dr. Fitzgerald in his classes, and the unsullied character which he has ever borne, warrants us in congratument amongst them of a gentleman so well qualified to honor his calling and prove a useful member of the community.

> ANSWER TO PROBLEM. - We have received several answers to the Arithmetical Problem published in the Post of the 19th inst., but that by Mr. W. J. Webster is the only correct one. He works it out as follows:

 $59.50 \times 282.85 = 342.35$ 342.35 - 293.55 = 48.80 $81-48.80 = 32.20 \times 117.50 = 149.70$ 149.70 - 81 = 6870owes B.

WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.—The annual nostrums be increased at least a hundred McTavish, of Woodville, will preach (D.V.) | Conference of the Church will be held in London, C. W., comconference of the Wesleyan Methodist mencing the first Wednesday in June,

St. Andrew's Church Soiree.

The tea meeting announced in connec affair, and very creditable to the ladies who got it up, and to the committee of management. The sum realized amounted to \$50. A number of expected speakers did not enter an appearance. Mr. Sheriff McDougall occupied the chair, and in a brief and spitable speech, introduced the first speaker, the Rev. J. B. Muir, B.A. Mr. Muir spoke at some length on "the age in which we live," world's history, and glancing rapidly at the most marked features of " the age in which we live." He held that progress-mental. moral and social marked the present age, It was the age of scientific investigation and discovery; of the wide diffusion of general knowledge and mental activity; and the age of Bible dissemination and missionary enterprise. The Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Brock. the next speaker, dwelt on the present as- in from all parts of the country tin by tweive o hold a pic-nic for Brock and Mariposa was and the Rev. Mr. Camelon addressed the they one and all expressed disappointment It was then resolved that Mr. Bradley offer regretting that the lateness of the hour pre- expecting it to have been placed immediate-McQuarrie, -That Messrs. Young, Bratlley, future occasion. Votes of thanks to the ladies of the congregation, for the superior to the speakers, for their interesting and in-Mr. Young was appointed "Marshal" or structive speeches; and to Mr. Sheriff Mo-Dougall, for his courteous conduct in the chair, brought the agreeable proceedings to

a close about half-past ten o'clock. The Induction Services connected with took place in St. Audrew's Church on the following evening. The Rev. Messrs. Mc-Murchey, Watson, McLennan, Camelon and Campbell were present. The Rev. Mr. Campbell presided, and delivered an address The Rev. Mr. Camelon, of Port Hope, affectionately addressed the pastor, and the Rev. Mr. McLennan, in suitable and impressive terms, the people. The solemn and impressive services were brought to a close about 10.30 p.m., when, after the benediction was pronounced, the newly placed pastor received a warm welcome, not only from the members of his own congregation, but from adherents of other churches present.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP .- The firm of Lemay & Cadotte, carrying on business as Clothing and Dry Goods Merchants, has been dissolved-Mr. Lemay retiring. The business will hereafter be continued by Mr. Cadotte, who makes his announcement to wrongly construed - because annexation is sons, we can afford to treat with scorn the Kingsley, is now published in its columns, the readers of the Canadian Post in to day's

Mr. Cronkline prepared to make his peril-Correction.—We regret that a mistake ous trip. Thus rising from comparative oboccurred in publishing the notice of a case scurity, to the perilous adventures of an from a ratepayer of Fenelon without in any publican neighbors-while they admit their tend to them ourselves, without the aid of THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE for May. Strahan tried before Sidney Mackenzie, Esq., J.P., remark. Rather above the common height. & Co., publishers, London, England. Woodville. It was stated that Donald Mc-A thur was the party who was fined: it should have been Duncan instead of Donald. The error was ours, not our errespondent's.

> EXTRAORDINARY PROLIFICACY .- A Berkperiodical. Its pages teem with the most shire sow, belonging to John Gibb, Esq., instructive reading, suitable for all sorts and of the township of Ops, brought forth a litter conditions of people, and it is besides pro- of twenty young porkers last week. A short fusely illustrated with the best executed en- time since the same sow gave birth to fourgravings. It will win its way to many a teen other young swine, making, in atl, 32 household in the country. The price of sub- since the 1st of January last. Can anyone he would accompash his object, and -winter

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.—T. S. Arthur & Co., publishers, Philadelphia, \$2.50 MR. RODERT ADAM, eldest son of T. R. per annum.

This magazine for June is an excellent passage across the Atlantic, and that he may yards on the rope he st eighed from the rope he st eight return to Canada renewed in health, and in | mir length on ms back, balancing the pole serious attention, you gave extracts from a use to works. On every way improved by the voyage.

ultimo, a man named Samuel Cromwell, as

Mr. Arthur Riley, whose correct and gentleMinister, will p each (D.V.) next Sa bath, with the blue horizon. The sober reflections subject which is, even at this moment, fre by the correct and gentlemanly deportment won him numerous friends in the New Connexion Methodist Church, included in while there, wholly unnerved canvassed in England by the leading men of ency, which, in turn, would give se the while at the Jewett House, has the manage- Lindsay, at the hour of 3 P.M. Subject :- turn. I intimated that a temperatice some

THE Post Office Department asks tenders as none but players are admitted a good for the conveyance of the mails between Lindsay and Bobeaygeon, and Lindsay and Fenelon Falls. For particulars see adver- that purpose. And eyen then it was impostisement in another column.

> found in the village. The soiree was almost WELL RID OF HIM. -It is reported that the notorious George Thompson is about to take up his residence in the United States. Missionary, addressed the few assembled If he does so England will be relieved of a very appropriately, and befitting the occa-

COUNTY COUNCIL.-The June Session of the County Council commences on Tuesday next, at 2 o'clock p.m.

PROPOSED PIC-NIC AT MANILLA.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post : Sir,-At a meeting of some 30 teachers. Mariposa, held at Banks' hotel, Oakwood, on Saturday last, resolutions were unanimously adopted and committees appointed to ret up a " Grand Union School Pic-Nic." to be held at Manilla on the last Thursday in lating the people of Fenelon on the settle- June. The committee are making arrangements for one of the largest gatherings of the kind ever held in these parts. Swings and a variety of other amusements are to be provided for the children, one or more Brass Bands are to be engaged, and speakers from ble reign of Intemperance. Where are our Toronio and other places. The teachers laws? What has become of the Dunkin's and schools of North Ontario and West Vic- Bill? the majority of the inhabitants of this toria are invited to take part in the celebra-Yours, &c.,

> WM. KIRKLAND, Se: rest of Blackburn alias Dr. Tumblety is nothing but a smart advertising dodge on his part by which his "infallible cures" will known. He has bamboozled Stanton into putting him into the Old Capitol from which, of course, he will soon emerge innocent, a hero, and the demand for his

> > Gold -1381; advancing slightly.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Every countenance beamed, elongated t ces

were clothed in smiles, and a light played in

every eye that told of "pleasure ahead."

possessing a strong, double-built frame, tis

d determination and steady purpose so.

necessary to his success as a rope waiter is

perceived. Though the distance to be walk-

and fifty feet, yet the bank of the river here

rising to a height of thirty-two feet, he suc-

ceeded in making a favourable impression

on the minds of the spectators. He advanced

with a firm, steadlast step that fold at once

the crowd gaz at with breatness anxiety-

continu d to wask at a bask pace til he

ing woods and waters. The whole scene

was to take place at two o'clock. But owing

to the late arrival of the boat, and a conse-

t was not till after five o'clock that parties

began to assemble in the unfinished build-

ing of the Canada Presbyterian Church, for

there were other magnets of attraction to be

a total failure. However, the Rev. Mr. Mc-

Tayish, of Woodvide, and Mr. McNabb,

delivered before the Temp rance Society,

an assembly of a far different character was

fast gathering on the common in front of

Podger's tavein. Scowling faces and evil,

flashing eyes were observed in the assembly.

Stimulated to nervous bravery by the poison

they had been too freely imbibing during the day, these wanted but the smallest pre-

text to avenge their real or imaginary wrongs

and this pretext seems to have been found,

for presently they began to exchange blows

right and left, and a brutal fight ensued.

They appeared more like a pack of demons

let loose on earth than rational men. Eyes

were blackened, faces lacerated, and blood

flowed ireely. What a contrast! A few yards

distant, able and eloquent speakers were ad-

vocating the temperance cause, and there its

happy results were manifest on the intelli-

gent face of the audience; but here the dia-

bolical contenances and furious ravings of

the combatants, too plainly showed the terri-

laws? What has become of the Dunkin's

trampled upon and their choice disregarded

he visitors were landed and welcomed

LORS OF FENELON. HOW IT WAS KEPT AT FENELON FALLS. To the Editor of the Canadian Post : To the Editor of the Canadian Post : SIR.-Since I became a settler in the township of Fenelon, I have seen much to Sir. - The annual holiday commemorative dmire, and of late a great deal to condemn. of the birth of our Sovereign Lady the Queen. and the manner in which it was celebrated will form the chief topic of conversation throughout Her Majesty's realm for some paid into the Treasu y, and make appropriaions with the most judicious care; but ime to come, and as the gathering at the those haleyon days of economy have a most and all Staple Goods at greatly reduced prices small, but romantic village of Fenelon Falls disappeared, and have been succeeded by a on this occasion was unprecedented, allow system of culpable neg ect, as blameable as me to give you a brief description of the it is iniquitous. This declension commen-proceedings on that day in this remote part ced in the year '61, when the Council was adorned with two burning and shining lights of Her Majesty's dominions. The proin their own estimation; but had these men

need many to leave their rural pursuits caution the people gave their credit for, the disast ous loss s the ratepayers will have to and i in the gathering throng, was contained in three printed handbills; the first to the make good, would not have taken place. effect that a man named Judah Cronkinte At the period mentioned above, a Collec- 10 000 WOOL, for which the highest price in tor was appointed, without the slightest inwould perform the rather hazardous feat of walking the rope across the Falis, the second quiry being made as to his standing; and iounced an excursion party from Lindsay two securities were accepted, without that water, and the third promised a grand legitimate investigation into their circumemperance Soiree. The fi st two of these stances so necessary for the peo le's interwere fully carried out, the last only in part. ests; and by the time the Collector's Roll At an early hour the people began to pour should have been returned, a defalcation was discovered to the amount of two honpect of American affairs, and the present o'clock there could have been no fewer than died dollars. In this dilemma, any man position of Canada. The Rev. Mr. Leys s x hundred present. On visiting the spot with the smallest moiety of business knowwhere the rope was being stretched across, ledge would have taken prompt action for the recovery of this money; but these enand the Rev. Mr. Camelon, at the site chosen by the acrobat—they fully lightened guardians of Fenelon kept dallying on the occasion of the trial of one of our n It was then resolved that Mr. Bradley offer the lateness of the hour prely below the Falls; and on finding it, not length of time, and at last found out, what the Brass Band a collection, to be taken on vented him speaking on an important subwith the delinquent and his sureties for a he day of the pic-nic, especially for them. ject which he had intended to bring before where it is narrowed, some were heard to that the Collector and one of the sureties Moved by Mr. Sanders, seconded by Mr. them. He hoped to be able to do so on a pass not very liberal remarks on the acrobatic were, as it is commonly called, "used up." qualifications of the performer. It was There appeared no alternative but to sue the auguable to witness the number of little bona fide bondsman, and this they did three him that beer was of necessity fermented, champions" that sorang into existence at times, with an illegal service, thereby inand Meredith be a committee for general ladies of the congregation, and manner in which they had got up the tea; once. Some were heard to declare that if volving the township in about five hundred their boots were not so heavy they would dollars more. This infatuation of entering walk across, and one man more active than on the glorious uncertainty of law might the rest, actually bestrode the rope, and tried have been extenuated, had these sapient to slide himself over, but ere he travelled gentlemen been responsible to the people half the distance in this manner, his trem- for the expenses of the action; but at presbeing trame and livid countenance clearly out however, the township has to suffer for showed that he wished himself anywhere their sturidity, and the sureties get scot free but in his present position. But he managed through their neglect. A dead loss of seven peace, and some of our exchanges are her the placing of the Rev J. B. Muir, B. A., to land on the other side, doubtless impressed hundred dollars falls on the enterprise of the with more profound ideas of Mr. Cronkhite's ratepayers, and has interdicted the improve- intimating at the same time that he has been abilities. One thing that forcibly struck me ment of our roads and bridges proportion- spirited away. He is still lying in the was, that this assemblage seemed to lorget ately during the three years of litigation. The adverse decision given on the suit the chief object of their meeting, viz., to celebrate the Queen's Birthday. Not a soli- question has been kept in profound silence, health, and is devoting his time to the cultitary cheer was given to Her Majesty through- for what motive the people may infer. out the day, not even the oft-repeated prayer deem it proper to apprise the ratepayers of "God Save the Queen" was raised by a the facts, in order that they may be turnished single voice. But this was not from a desire with an answer, should these ex-Councillors that that prayer would not be answered, not have the boldness to solicit their suffrages at all, every one seemed to be so absorbed at some future day.

In pleasure-seeking and sight-seeing that The R eves of '61, '62 and '63, are the in pleasure-seeking and sight-seeing that everything el-e was forgotten. The boat authors of this blunder, and are accountable containing the excursionists was to have ar- to the public for the consequences. Some

gramme of entertainment, which doubtless displayed half the ability and prudent pre-

rived at two o'clock, but that hour passing men are trying to fasten the blame on the without bringing the boat, the crowd began Reeve and Council of last year, for some ulto show some signs of impatience, as most terior object, although it is well known that of them had been on the ground for five they were the innocent instruments to carry long hours, still they resolutely maintained out the behests of their predecessors. their places on each side of the river where The lesson this blunder teaches ought to the tope was laid across, determined not to leave an indelible impression on the mirds lose a sight which most of them had trave! of the ratepayers of Fenelon, and awaken a vocate annexation, is "entirely devoid of the many miles to see. It was not till half desire to keep a more strict surveilance over truth." Mr. Blackburn has too much good ed many miles to see. It was not till half desire to keep a more strict surveilance over past three that the favourite boat with her the actions of the Council, lest they may precious foad was seen giiding up the stream again witness a repetition of those culpable

CHARGES AGAINST EX-COUNCIL-

wards the wharf to welcome the visitors. Lted the interests of the township. I am, Yours respectfully, OBSERVER. New Road, Fenelon, May 29, 1865.

[We publish the above communication acrobat, this man will be the subject of much way vonching for the accuracy of the statements therein contained. We have, howgait, bordering on awkwardness, would never ever, too much confidence in the writer to betray his agility; and it is in his small, suppose that he would make such charges piercing, and restiess eye alone that that fix- without some foundation; and we have only to add that should the parties alleded to-we Provinces in the matier of a national curren do not know them—desire to reply, we tened was short, being only about a hundred | der the use of our columns for that perpose. -ED. CANADIAN POST.

ANNEXATION.

absorption of this country with the United anded on the other state. An outburst of States, would benefit us finalleadly and po - be in of its success in former days, yet we appearse greeted his arrival. After a short States, would benefit us finalleadly and po - be in of its success in former days, yet we and made the mane "champions' stak into the Press. List week, to show to what an its place the national credit. But then

that Gauada is in anything but a pasperous pase. Taking the worst view of the in quent delay-in Mr. Crockhite's operations, condition; her sons are leaving her shores daily to seek for the wherewithal to obtain with altogether. Every true patriot would suitable means; and to this end we may as- with immediate advantage and the prospect cribe the annexationist tendencies of thous- of future benefit. ands of Canadians, who sincerely believed that an union with the go-ahead American Republic is the panacea for nearly all the evils with which we are now afflicted. We would doubtless soon be established, and best of all this question of defence which now so sorely perp'exes us, would be disposed of without one dollar of expenditure. These are advantages not to be gainsayed; and in discussing them we are only exercising our undoubted rights and privileges.

It is high time for us to consider whither we are drifting when we are told continually that England cannot defend us, and are even recommended by some of her statesmen either to form an independent nation or drift. into the arms of Uncle Sam; and we further hold that those who would summarily check annexation discussions are not those who are most likely to advance the interests of

tilation of the views of the public on the subject, and if a majority of our people desire annexation, let us have it.

by its provisions, but they see their rights Mariposa, May 27, 1865.

Who is responsible for this? Such was the The Illinois Central Railway Company, south termination of the Queen's Birthday at Fene- of Chicago, are building eleven miles of Corn lon Falls. Trusting that the next one will Cribs, the capacity of which will be three mil have a more happy conclusion, and that we lions of bushels; they are erecting these cribs will have cause to celebrate many of them, to receive corn in payment for lands purchased I am exceeding thankful, Mr. Editor, for of the Company, and the full Chicago price is A.M. to be paid for it there. Corn is the great agricultural staple of that country, and the "Canadian Pain Destroyer" is the best remedy in any country where a disordered condition of A RAD CUSTOMER!-These sudden changes stomach, liver and bowels, is combined with of weather are bad customers for health. In great debility, nervous weakness and intense cases of colds, hoarseness, sore throats and diffimelaneholy, its effects are most beneficial and culty of breathing, use a few of Bryan's Pulmonic Waters : 25 cents a box, at all medicine wonderful, price 25 cts per bottle. Sold by all medscine dealers,

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

FEREENTATION .- A very funny scene was selling "Dunkin's Temperance Ale," manufactured by our friend Calcutt, and claimed protection for doing so under the provisions of Dunkin's Act. The Justice explained to and consequently its sale without heense The defendant replied that bread was also fermented. This appeal to science, however, did not save him; and he was fined \$30 and costs. - Peterboro' Review

BURLEY .- Amid the many exciting events name of Burley has been allowed to rest in ginning to enquire what has become of him. House of Correction in this city, where he takes his rations regularly, enjoys good vation and improvement of his mind. He converses freely with those who honourthing with a call, and has of late been deeply interested with religious topics. His tr been postpoued till September, and he will not change his quarters until that time. La is to be tried in one of the northern counties of Ohio, for larceny, threats, etc.—Detroit

A BASE CHARGE DENIED .- Mr. Josiah Blackburn telegraphs as from London that Telegraph, which we copied into the Leader of Wednesday, to the effect that he is one of the purchasers of the Monreal Transcript, and that it intends to adsense to risk his prospects in the advocacy hen came a general bustle, and a rush to- practices that have disgraced and deteriora- with the United States. Mr. Confier, who was mentioned in connexion with Mr. Blackburn as one of the purchasers of the Tran script; writes to the Telegraph denying aix intention to favour the doctrine of connexion through the columns of that journal. ?- Lea-

PUBLIC WORKS AND NATIONAL CURRENCY.

(From the London Free Press.) It is very gratifying to learn that the Parage to lead the way among the B. N. A bill authorising the issue of \$490,000, the same not being redeemable in gold. The express purpose is to enable certain passes works to be built without the aid of gold The notes issued are made legal tender, and Six - Those people who be live that the stead of a reputed of suppositions are unula Man Drownen.—On Saturday, the 20th before with a barst of applianse, and a collection having been taken up the crowd fire. The Globe, too, apparently with the beautiful the crowd fire. we are informed in the employ of Mes-rs. Cockburn and McMillan, was washed off a crib of timber at the Lakefield Falls, and drowned.

The Clobe, too, apparently with the opinion that whatever it says must of necessory opin the sentiments advanced by the Gali Reportional of the canals, would afford later, and nip in the bad any discussion of a bour a market, and this labour which is val-We presume that everybody will admit that Mr. Gast has some such some no to proma la would be but drawing upon its own their very sustenance : basiness is that and we see the rapid declension of the revenue. nosatisfactory, with a good prospect of the and consider the many adverse elements sible to attain to anything like regularity, as Reciprocity Treaty being shortly done away that are at work to depress our interests and desire to see this condition of things altered seems to be evident that we might follow in for the better, if it could be done by any the footsteps of our New Branswick friends

THE DUBLIN EXHIBITION

would then have free trade-manufactories brilliant reception in Dublin absorbs all other topies. Whatever discontent may lurk in the western regions of Iteland; however much the Feniaus may sport themselves on the plains of Clontar ; and however great a talisman the motto, sic semper tyrannis, which Wilkes Booth has made intamously memorable for ever, may prove in the wilder districts of the sister isie-there cannot be a doubt that the heart of Dublin pulsates with loval feeling, and that the youth and amiability of the heir apparent have carried the Irish capital by storm. A temporary cloud settled over the population when the Prince drove through the crowded streets in a closed carriage, and obviously shrank from public notice; but when on Thursday he drove through the city in an open vehicle, the discontent gave place to an enthusiasm. By all means let us have a thorough venwhich knew no bounds. On that day he in-spected the Canadian department in the Fxnibition, and recognizing Dr. Adamson, one VERITAS. of the Commissioners for the Province, he shook him cordially by the hand, reminded him of the acquaintance they had formed in by-gone years, and expressed his personal feeling of admiration and respect for the loyalty of Canada That this was no mere compliment was proved by his attendance in the House of Commons during the 'two principal debates on the fortifications ques-

> At Coboconk, on the 25th May, the wife of Mr. Judah Cronk, of a son.

Nothing new from the South