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## Che Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 30TH, 1865

#### Canadian Independence.

There are two sections of malcontents in Canada, at the present time, who are doing their utmost to depreciate our institutions and future prospects, though like the generality of quacks they profess, and wish to be considered, great lovers of their country. public that has been struggling for its very of increasing the general efficiency of the existence as such for the past four or teachers and the purpose of devising the best means catholic, people, or a people, any considerable portion of which were liable to such existence as such for the past four on five years, and the other considers that independence-i.e., complete separation from the mother country-would cause us to drift into a tide of unexampled prosperity. The believers in both of these doctrines are few and far between, but what they lack in numbers they make up for by false statements loudly and continuously broached. A few of the annexationists, seeing that their chances of influencing the public mind in lavor of their scheme are exceedingly be derived by holding a meeting in some slim, have hit upon a new idea, and are central place during the summer months. now striving to show up the disadvantages they aver we are laboring under by remain-

for a number of years, that nobody can dis- agree upon. cover to what party it adheres-heads the independence movement. Its leading arti- Mr. Wm. McCracken, that the teachers at oles for some time past have been the very the next meeting discuss the best mode of reverse of patriotic. Gloomy pictures of imparting instruction on the subjects gener-Canadian finances, fulsome flattery of Ame- ally taught in Common Schools, and that a rican institutions and resources, and glowing delegate be selected to represent this County accounts evidently written for the purpose of at the Provincial Convention to be held in encouraging the bone and sinew of our land Toronto in the first week in August next. to emigrate to a foreign country, appear in Carried. its columns almost daily. Without condescending to mention the numerous difficul-ties which stand in the way of independ-meeting are justly due and are hereby given ence, the utopian editor of the Free Press to Mr. George Young, who took such pairs of Wexford, in Ireland. has discovered that the position we are now in excites in outsiders that "species of faint pity which is so closely akin to contempt," proceedings of this meeting be forwarded to because we remain under the protection of the Editors of the Post and Advocate for a flag that has never yet been stained with publication. dishonor. The discovery is certainly a very singular one, and one which many persons will be uncharitable enough to say does not exist except in the brain of the chimerical editor. Colonists are far more respected by foreigners than are the subjects of many of the weak independent nations of Europe, since they are not only citizens of the pith of the editor's argument:

if she were to strike out for herself. Such action would indicate confidence in ourselves, in our resources, in our destiny. We should attract that sympathy which all selfreliance evokes, and would develope a feeling of Canadian pride in Canada as a home. The best of mothers, even Britannia hersell, may become tired of an inert offspring, who has not energy enough to do for himself; who frequents as a pensioner the parental roof long after the period of maturity has Self-respect is the first step to gain the respect of others, and when we hear Ca-nadians who have been to England com-American was all-powerful, we have only to reflect that it is our tou-long dependent position, our want of self-help that excites that species of faint pity which is so closely to leave off whining for the pap-spoon, and with firm and self-reliant step renounce the leading strings of infancy."

Now it strikes us that, were we to adopt the plan here proposed, we should become dependent in the highest degree. Situated as we now are, we have every opportunity afforded us of developing our resources and fitting us for the time-which is yet very far distant-when we will be called upon to take our place amongst the nations of the to the fullest extent; we manage our own with the view of returning to the "old otherwise can be supplied. Mr. Ellis will internal affairs; our frontier towns are gar- country," offers for sale, on advantageous accept our thanks for a fine lot of green peas" risoned by British soldiers, paid by the Importunities extended us for making Canada Hall; as well as a shop and dwelling on

PROBONO PUBLICO! in any way of the hard times which are the Mr. McGee and the Irish in the

The Montreal Herald, of the 26th instant publishes the following disclaimer signed such a change in the climate that bad harby some of Mr. McGee's oldest and besi vests would cease to be known? It would friends. The number of signatures attached do nothing of the kind, but instead thereof amounds to about 700. The following is plunge us into difficulties compared with

We, the undersigned natives of Ireland, resinent in the City of Montreal, in the Province of Canada, having read in a speech, purporting to have been recently spoken, in the Town of Wexford, in Ireland, by the Ionourable Thomas Darcy McGee, reflections upon the character, moral, social, and political, of our fellow-countrymen in the United States of America, which we believe net only to be unhandsome, and ungenerous,

at positively unjust, take this early ad public opportunity of disclaiming I sympathy with such reflections. And ing members of a constituency of which Mr. McGee is one of the Representatives in the Parliament of Canada, we feel it to be specially incumbent upon us to make this disclaimer; to assure our fellow countrymen and their descendants, in the United States, that Mr. McGee's conduct in thus aspersing their character is his own individual act, and derives no warranty from any word, or wish ever uttered by the Irish body of Montreal. Self-respect, as well as respect for our fellow countrymen, forbids that we should notice in detail many offensive statements which mark Mr. McGee's speech. But we cannot read that the Irish in the United States, "mistake blasphemy and scoffing for freedom of speech," and that a class of them "are always ready with money subscriptions to the church, but never go to church," without contrasting such assertions with the wellknown facts of the increase throughout that country, of Archbishops, Bishops, and Clergy; of Cathedrals, and Churches; of Colleges, Seminaries, Convents, and Schools, ranging from the highest education to the humblest elements of learning. Such an extent of Church organization would not be called in to existence for, and certainly would not be sustained by, a blaspheming, non-

Again, when we are told that "the half million of Irishmen by birth and their immediate posterity in Canada, yields a larger aggregate of sterling worth, character, and influence, than the millions of our democralised fellow countrymen put together,"-we cannot but recall the words of Mr. McGee, describing the influence of Irish Catholics in this country, in an address " to the Catholics of Canada—more especially to the Irish Catholics of Western Canada," published in

June. 1858. "At present," says the address, "you "influence is less than that of the last, and eleast, Orange Lodge in the Land; in any rival application to government, the lates offshoot of the Grand Lodge would be certain to bear off the prize from the 400, 000 Irish Catholics of United Canada."

Both these statements cannot be true: it is not our desire to show the extent of falsehood involved, but that two such statements show that the man who could has so wriggled about on the political wires next, or at such time as the meeting may eloquent impudence, and in the habit of fifty cents.—Carried. " subordinating the facts of a case to the fan-

"cies of his mind." The undersigned, having no desire to enions of the Citizens of the United States, of Irish Origin, and those of the same race in Canada, and regarding all such attempts as injudicious, and certainly not in good taste, orbear further observation thereon; and desire merely to repeat their solemn disclaimer of all participation in, and responsibility for, the obviously unjust reflections upon the character and standing of their countrymen n the former country, contained in the speech ourable Thomas Darcy McGee, in the Town

Montreal, June, 1865

### School Board.

A special meeting of the School Board was held at the Council Chamber on Thursday the 22nd inst., at half-past seven.

Members present .- Dr. Fidler, Messrs Adam, Dundas, Matthie, Smith, Thirkell and Wood. Absent .- Rev. Messrs. Vicars, Edwards and Lutze, and Messrs. Heap, Lang, Maguire and Veitch.

Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Maguire, that Dr. Fidler do take the Chair

read and laid over until the next meeting of amount to be charged to ward No. 3.—Car.

Dundas, that the Chairman and Committee the Collector for taxes he is unable to collect. of Management be authorized to take charge -Collect. of the approaching examinations. Carried. The meeting then adjourned.

EVE ISLE, OR THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE CALYPSO.—This is the title of a new romance, just commenced in the Saturday order for \$5.—Carried. exciting, and full of interest. Eve Isle herself is a singular creature, overflowing with mysterious about her. We think any one \_\_Carried. who begins " Eve Isle" will find it difficult to refrain from perusing to the end the varied fortunes of this singular gir!, and of the varied characters with whom fate has connected her. The Post can be procured of the Periodical Agents, or by addressing the year, or \$1.25 for six months.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - We beg to direct the attention of our town readers to the extensive Cobourg, Sir Herald Knight at Arms; Wm. Mr. Ellis is an English gardener, understands his business thoroughly and intends to keep the public of Lindsay supplied with VALUABLE Town PROPERTY.—We beg to all kinds of vegetables, of the best quality. direct the attention of our readers to the ad- It is also his intention to commence a nurvertisement of Mr. G. H. Keeve, Sr., who, sery, and parties wishing flowers in pots or of July.

at their Store, Kent Street, the most elegant on the 19th instant, by falling between the 6 weeks upon 24 acres? lot of new Mant's and Jackets ever brought cars of a train upon which he was brakes- Solutions will be received for two weeks. to Lindsay, as well as beautiful Bonnets, man. Death immediately followed. His They have also Hoop Skirts from the best the cemetery of the Presbyterian church, havoc among the wheat and other crops, in made of South Carolina cotton, and provided TAKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK .- We makers, Parasols, Feathers, Flowers, &c. Eldon. understand that Mr. John Cameron, of To- Gentlemens' Cloths and Tweeds always on ing army and navy, together with the expensive paraphernalia of a Court, would a canvassing tour in the back sections of this Cotton Tweeds-made of the genuine artiforce upon us a load of taxation not possible county. He premises that we are on the they would call particular attention.

The Council met this day. Present the Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Mr. Reid. Moved by Mr. Duck, seconded by Mr. Reid,- That an order be granted to Bradley Rooney, for 1 new scraper per John Spier .-

Messrs. Connolly and Collins having en-

ing the boundary between Fenelon and Ops, grandeur to the theme, by connecting it

Moved by Mr. Collins, seconded by Mr.

Moved by Mr. Duck, seconded by Mr.

Connolly that the following sums be paid for road work done as follows, Wm. Maher, \$15. between the 5th and 6th concession north of the middle line, ward No. 3. Joseph Hus-

ing a scraper.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Collins, seconded by Mr. Duck-That John Robinson get an order for \$16 for work done on the Fenelon Road, to be charged to the general fund.-Carried. Moved in amendment by Mr. Connolly, seconded by Mr. Reid,-That the above be

Moved by Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr

scribed him,—"A theorist, given to writing conded by Mr. Connolly that they be paid

Reid-That James Southam get an order for ter into an examination of the relative posit- \$10, for which Nicholas Brookman is to work on the line between the 10 & 11 Cons. on bruising done, its next destination is a vat many, in common with myself, believe to be Lot 29 and that the Reeve let him a contract

of Ops and that the Deputy Reeve of Ops and the Reeve of Manvers be commissioners

Duck,-That Thomas Calvert get an order for \$2, for conveying an indigent person who got his leg broken to Lindsay .- Carried.

his expense according to his bill.—Carried. Reid,-That Mr. Duck be authorized to get A Report from R. Hudspeth, Esq., was an outlet made to Mr. Lang's dam the Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Connolly-That an order for \$3.11 be given

> Moved by Mr. Collins, seconded by Mr. Reid,-That an order be granted J. O'Leary \$4.50 attending Magistrates Court .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Reid seconded by Mr. Duck -That Mr. Hall, an indigent person get an

Moved by Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr. Collins-That Peter Fisher get an order for \$5 moving the fence on the middle line on spirit and romance, and with a touch of the his farm to be paid out of the general fund.

for part of his salary 1865 .- Carried.

\$3, for work done on the Peterborough Road, 6th con. Fenelon. An extraordinary colony

Reid-That Mr. Duck get an order for \$4.50, expenses according to his bill .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Collins, seconded by Mr. Reid-That a grant of \$15 be given by this Council to meet an equal grant by the Counthorns. Mr. H. immediately apprised some cil of Mariposa, to improve the boundary of his neighbors of the fact, and they also between Mariposa and Ops, and that Robert witnessed this strange scene and can testify on the matter, will be forced to the convic-Nivin, Esq., be a commissioner to expend the same.-Carried.

The Council then adjourned until the 15th

### Woodville.

LEFT OVER .- The pressure upon our columns this week compels us to leave over several editorials and two communications, We will make room for them in our next.

Lindsay Brewery:

ALE .- Starting from this subject, as from a centre, how many different and divergent paths of inquiry might one pursue. Give this topic to the antiquary, and he would lead us into the remote past, and show us wages 90 cents per day—the men to find that a thousand years ago the German loved his beer and the Englishman his ale not less than they do now. Give it to the literary tom, Foreman. The work commenced; and man, and he would recite to you innumera- when the men appeared at Bobcaygeon to ble poetical compositions in praise of the virtues of ale, from the most ancient times made arrangements for their board with a to the Secretary and Treasurer of School down to the period when "Willie brewed a Mr. Coulter, at the rate of eleven shillings Section No. 11, being the amount which can- peck o' maut." Get the chemist a talking per week, but that each man should find his not be collected on account of non-residents on the subject, and he would bewilder you with a learned disquisition on its composi- the men to live in; after a little while the Moved by Mr. Collins, seconded by Mr. tion, and the various processes of brewing. men were distinctly told by their boarding Duck—That this Council grant \$10 for open—The political economist, too, could give housekeeper that unless they would consent across the 5th concession of Ops, on condi- with the revenues, and the prosperity and dered that the demand was unreasonable, that tion that the Council of Fenelon grant a like fate of nations. Present it to the moralist, they had to lie all in one bulk, and with no sum for the same purpose, and that the and he could throw into his subject quite a Reeves of Fenelon and Ops be commissioners medley of sentiment, in which the humorous, the pathetic and the tragic, would all be combined. We don't intend to go on any A few of the men brought provisions from Duck—That the sum of \$2.60 be paid to R. of these tracks. We are merely going to tell our readers what we learned in Lindsay themselves, when to their surprise the sup-Brewery, the other day, which we do with a erintendent distinctly led them to understand Reid—That 80 cents be paid Wm. Lang for feeling of regret that we can't first present that unless they consented to board in the them with a little of what the inmates of the place prepared they could not be employed. Brewery so kindly supplied us with on the stated that in the event of any wet days, they day of our visit. We will follow the grain could earn almost nothing for the support of a through all the operations it undergoes, from family at home. From the statements of the the time it is emptied out of the farmer's waggon, until the time that Mr. Lenihan sends it to his customers—the remaining ment are so tyrannical that after the publishpart of its history being too well understood to require any elucidation.

The grain is first received into the Barley bin, situated on the highest storey. This pay toll to the agent's pet, Mr. Coulter. From bin' is merely a depository for the grain. a personal examination of the road, and from Thence by an opening on the floor of the bin it passes into the second storey into a vat the settlers until the harvest, be started to more or less filled with water and large en- work in sections where each man could ough to drown halt-a-dozen dukes of Clarence. There, in the water, it lies for 48. 60 or 70 hours, according as the weather is eight or ten would act as foreman, without warm or cold; for, just as they say wine or any advance of pay, as the agent could point ale disposes a man to communicate all the secrets of his heart, so this immersion in water prepares the grain for yielding all the secret virtues it contains. When sufficiently softened it descends into the malt floor on the basement, by an opening in the bottom of the vat. There it has to lie for a whole fortnight, tossed about two or three times every make it subservient to the interests of a cerday lest the grain should form into masses, vegetating all the while, and carefully watched by the brewer lest vegetation should advance beyond the proper point. When small roots have shot forth, and just before the blade bursts through, the brewer interposes to check the further progress of vegetation, and to transfer the contents of the malt room to the kiln. A heat of 150° is there applied to it, and in the course of two To the Editor of the Canadian Post or three days the malt is thoroughly driel, SIR,-The people of Lindsay having lateand in a condition suitable to the next pro- ly evinced a greater interest in school matcess, namely, bruising or grinding. This is ters than for some years past, I take the liperformed by its being made to pass be-tween two iron rollers fixed in a machine tween two iron rollers fixed in a machine be accused of dictating to the trustees, when which is moved by a span of horses. The I state my views with reference to what capacious as the former. Here, by the application of those all-powerful agents—heat plication of those all-powerful agents—heat some injudicious measure passed by that and water—all its virtues are extracted from body, that the people took very little interest the malt, water at the temperature of 170° in the affairs of their school, and did not being poured over it. All of the malt that is solid being now robbed of its virtues is and hence, keeping this fact in view, it may thrown out, and the liquid, under the name be well to lay down the wisnes of a large of wort, descends by a false bottom in the number of the inhabitants, in order that the vat into a large tub below. Thence it is a full knowledge of the desires of all classes pumped up into a boiler, where the liquid is of the Protestant ratepayer. kept bailing for three hours. This operation One very important question wh kept boiling for three nours. This operation where the influence will be the that sort of a way, is necessary to make it "keep." From the be brought betweath their notice will be the that sort of a way, is necessary to make it "keep." From the be brought betweath their notice will be the that sort of a way. boiler it passes into broad coolers, where it desirability or non-desirability of engaging remains until the temperature of the ale by the resignation of Mr. Clark. One or two payers, he may falls to 60°. The fermenting tub next remembers of the Board, I believe, consider issues, for security ceives it, and there, as the name of the ves- that the interest of the ratepayers will be days From the fermenting tub it passes into large puncheons, and is allowed to reand gets perfectly clear, when it is emptied into small kegs. This is the finale of the flection, will arrive at a similar conclusion.

DUNKIN BURNED IN EFFIGY. -On Saturday evening last, some of the inhabitants of Fe- the other teachers, another class would be nelon Fails and surrounding country, disgusted at the establishment of the Temper- common school teachers are fully occupied, ance Act in that township, dressed an effigy would be very unwise, as those transferred of Mr. Dunkin, gave him a trial by jury and to their charge would be imperfectly taught, condemned him to be hanged, then waked, and the progress of the others very materially retarded, so that the argument of economy coffined, and finally thrown down the catar- advanced by those who favour the non-enact into the deep waters—all of which was gagement of another teacher at the present duly performed. About 150 persons were time falls to the ground, for where would the the principal of the Oakwood present at the burlesque tragedy, and 7 gal- saving be effected, if, by diminishing the lons of the forbidden beverage consumed on

Moved by Mr. Duck, seconded by Mr. was witnessed on Wednesday last in a grass subsequently to the adoption of the rate bill, will do them more good than the solution of the rate bill, who column the solution of the rate bill, will do them more good than the solution of the rate bill, CATERPILLARS .- A most unusual incident Reid-That Owen McCall get an order for plot belonging to Mr. James Hughey, lot 14, that it would be unwise to discharge any of of caterpillars, numbering millions upon millions, were seen moving along in a wes- staff of teachers, when the attendance is tern direction, consuming thistles, grass and doubled. Were the Board to adopt such a every kind of vegetation they met with on course, it would appear very much like ttultheir onward march. So completely did they demolish thistles, that nothing remained of those attacked save the roots and ment of classes would be necessary, which

ARITHMETICAL PROBLEM.—The following has been handed to us for publication: If 2 acres of grass, together with what grew on the 2 acres while they were grazing, keep 14 oxen 3 weeks, and in the same

Hugh Jackson, aged about 18 years, son of manner 6 acres keep 16 oxen 9 weeks, how

THE BOBCAYGEON ROAD.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post : Sir,-In the end of May the Assistant Commissioner of Crown Lands issued advertisements calling for 30 labourers, to work on the repairs on the Bobcaygeon Road; their own tools and board. On the first of June operations commenced, under Mr. Jos. Graham, Crown Lands Agent, and E. Botbegin operations, they were told by Mr. Graham that, for their special benefit, he had own bed. Of course there was no house, only a few boards placed against a pole, for to pay 12s. 6d. per week, they could get no more board there. The men however consisleep with one eye open prepared for battle. their own homes, and commenced to set up a house on their own account, and board The men accordingly left the work, as they men who have left the work, it would appear the sooner such conduct is put a stop to the better, it cannot be possible the Departing notice telling the men they should board hemselves, that they could issue instructions so soon to the contrary and as the men say if the road pass their own door they must hearing of the destitution prevailing, a party of men should, for the immediate relief of board at home, or at least keeping with that object in view the different sections from Bobcaygeon to Minden, one man in every out the work and take the time weekly, and the road would be completed in a short time. There are now some fifty or sixty men employed, and it appears that about nine miles will only be completed during the month of June, and nothing like the whole can be completed before the men must leave to secu e their harvest. The whole object seems to be to keep the work in hand, and tain class, and not at all for the benefit of the needy and destitute. Having said so muc. Mr. Editor, I will let the matter rest, and on my next trip along the road I may have more to say, in the mean time, I remain,

Your obedient servant. A TRAVELLER.

UNION SCHOOL.

sel indicates, it is allowed to ferment for 3 best served by not filling up the vacancy indepayors for fortuna es main there till it works out all the yeast, that such a course would be very injurious to the welfare of our scholastic institution, and I think the Board of Trustees, on mature re-

appreciating the superior qualities of Mr. First.-The small children under Mr. Lenihan's ale, and alive to the duty of encouraging home manufactures. We would advise our readers to ter Mr. Leviller, and to tax his energies to the atmost. I

advise our readers to try-Mr. Lenihan's ale. am informed that they number from seventy to eighty. Second .- By distributing these amongst To the Editor of the Canadian Past course, in view of the fact that the other

> Third.—The Board decided some time ago they find out the cause of the proposed to be saved. only half of what it now is; how much more injurious, then, would it be now to lower the lifying themselves, which, I trust, a majori- If Mr. Young did rob them of the credit of ty of them, are not prepared to do.

whereby the usefulness of the other teachers

Fourth .- An entirely different arrangehaving been frequent of late years is not at all desirable. In a word, I believe the Board, when they come to deliberate calmly to the truth of this strange occurrence.—Com. tion that the non-engagement of another teacher in the place of Mr. Clark, would be "Penny wise and pound foolish" policy.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

has the following:—"Hundreds of letters Hugh Jackson, aged about 18 years, son of manner 6 acres keep 10 oxen 5 weeks, now has the following:—"Hundreds of fetters show how been received by the President, from have been received by the President have been received by the President have been received by the President have all parts of the country, many of them from greatly to their own dignity, and they the privilege of playing Jack Ketch for Jeff. Davis. There were received to-day, at the THE ARMY WORM.—This pest is making sad Executive office, a long rope, stained black, ble to advise as to the best means of getting sent by the daughter of the first rope-maker rid of them; but for the cure of colds, rheuma- who erected a rope-walk near Boston, with tism, burns, cramps, pains, neura gia, and all pains of the body, the "Canadian Pain Destroyer" is decidedly the best. Sold by all Medicine Dealers, price 25 cents per bottle.

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CHARGES AGAINST EX-COUNCIL-LORS OF FENELON

To the Editor of the Canadian Post :

Sin .- In your issue of the 2nd instant, I otice an article headed "Charges Aga of ex-Councillors of Fenelon," and signed Observer." The author, no doubt, was ashamed to put his real name to the article. And no wonder, for there are some of the most bare-faced falsehoods uttered that his prejudiced mind could invent. He says this clension commenced in 1861, when the Council was adorned with two burning and shining lights, &c. And a little further in he says, at that period a collector was appointed, without making enquiries about the circumstances of the collector or his sureties. and that when the collector's roll was returned there was a defalcation to the amount of two hundred dollars. Now, sir, here is one of his mistakes; for on the 16th day of Sept. 1801, Amos B. Coates was appointed Collector and he settled up with the Council satisfactorily. The Collector "Observer" has reference to, 's, I presume, Hiram Allen, who was appointed to office on the 17th day of September, 1860, and as I was not the Reeve at year I get clear of this charge. For further on the ("Observer") puts all the blame on the Reeves of 61, 62, and 63. Then comes the greatest absurdity; he says the bona fide bondsman was sued three times, with an illegal service, thereby involving the Township in about five hundred dollars more. Here is a most notorious falsegood, he tries to make it appear there has been a dead loss of seven hundred dollars to the township. Now, sir, the Collector, some time last year paid the Treasurer \$50 thus reducing the original amount to less than \$150, for it was less than \$250 in the first place. The costs amount to \$79 90 which will be collected together with the principal and interest (\$163.43), and the township will not be the losser of one cent.

As to the adverse decision he speaks of, As to the adverse decision he speaks of, and its being kept in problem silence, that is all a hoax, how could it be let known when it never took place. Further on, "Observer" says the Reeres of '61, '62, and '63, were the authors of this

brewing process. It remains in the kegs

A few arguments in favour of filling the the privilege you have so kindly given that the privilege you have so kindly given the privilege you have so the privilege your have so kindly given the privilege you have so that the privilege your have so kindly given the privilege you

"Let dogs delight to bark and but

Let bears and lions growl

Sir.-I was reminded of the of the 16 inst., the grievances of your dree present expenses £50, a course be adopted cause of dispute worth one straw be impaired or perhaps destroyed, whose can't determine. I would, we salaries amount to much more than the sum dence, call the attention of your rather spirit-

such solutions, could do them. During this hot weather me hot, and it takes but little provocation cause their feelings to boil over. This may getting up the pie-nie in question, and apsay mathematical problem; is the injury done to the three worthy gentlemen so serithe matter was so insignificant: petry crimes are always despicable; he who sto

of the New York Herald, writing on the 27th, Now, Mr. Elitor, if your show more desire to perform go solving a problem, and getting up a p

-Faugh! Fid!lesticks! I am, Mr. Editor, Yours truly, A FRIEND TO TEACHERS.

CARRY THEM FOR YOUR DEFENCE.-A box Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers can be carried in your vest pocket. They stop a cough in five minutes, and sore throat in an hour, and cure a cold in one day. 25 cents a box.

what she really should be, it is our own Kent street. A better opportunity for a profault. By becoming what our London con- fitable investment seldom offers, and we temporary calls independent, Canada would would recommend parties wishing to purbe at the complete mercy of foreign nations, chase town property to give Mr. K. a call. tion. And then the fearful cost of maintain-

who would soon find out her helpless condi-

which our present ones sink into mere insignificance. It may be argued that Britain could be induced to pledge us her assistance in case of foreign aggression, but even if that could be obtained, what guarantee could we have that a treaty of this kind would be kept. The case of Denmark is a good illustration of how much such a treaty is really worth. That kingdom was guaranteed political freedom by several nations, but when the day of trial came these protectors of her honor moved neither hand nor foot to assist her; and the same result we fear would attend any similar compact which Canada might make. But it is not at all likely that Great Britain would consent to such a proposition; so the sooner the idea is dismissed

There are some people who never know when they are well off, and who would rather seek ills they know not of, than endure the petty ones they bear. Thus it is with the "independence" men, who, if they had their own way, would soon render Canada an almost worthless habitation. The best way to ensure our welfare is by paying less attention to the affairs of other nations and more to our own, and preserving inviolate

# the connection with the fatherland.

Teachers' Meeting. A preliminary meeting of the Teachers of the County of Victoria was held in the Council Chamber, Lindsay, on Saturday last, for

vention during the summer vacation. Mr. John Russell was called to the Chair and Mr. Michael O'Neill requested to act as

Mr. George Young, teacher of the Oakwood Grammar School, (to whom great merit is due for calling this meeting,) stated his views on the best means of promoting the mutual improvement of the Teachers in the duties of their office, and the great benefit to

After giving the subject due consideration, it was resolved that the Teachers, Local Suing a portion of the Empire, and sneering at perintendents, and all others favorable to the loyalty to Britain as an effete idea. The cause of Education in this County, be inviremedy they advance is Independence, ted to attend a meeting to be held in the which they imagine will be more popular Lindsay Grammar School-house on Saturday than Annexation, but which would, at the the 8th of July next, at the hour of 10 o'clock same time, if obtained, only pave the way A.M., for the purpose of preparing a profor the consummation of the latter scheme. gramme of subjects to be discussed at the is more likely to be what a high ecclesiasti-The London Free Press-a journal which general Convention to be held in August

Mr. Edward Steer moved, seconded by

Moved by Mr. J. Brown, seconded by Mr. Win. McCracken, that the thanks of this

in calling this meeting. Carried. It was also resolved that a copy of the

ven to Mr. J. Russell for his dignified and proper conduct in the Chair. Indications of Petroleum near

The best thanks of the meeting were gi-

Lindsay. We understand that indications of the Canada but citizens of an Empire which in presence of oil have been observed on the all portions of the globe is both feared and creek that runs through the farm of J. H. respected. Make Canada independent be- Hopkins, Esq., on lot 24, 4th con. Ops. fore she can maintain herself so, and her ci- These indications were noticed last fall by tizens will receive as much consideration Mr. James Walker, then lately returned from foreigners as is extended to the natives from the Oil Springs in Pennsylvania, but of Mexico or Belgium, cr any other uninflu- the frost setting in prevented anything furential republic or kingdom. The following ther being done. Within the last few days from the article in the Free Press contains these indications have again been noticed. We are informed that an oleagenous matter "Young Canada would take a new spirit on the surface of the water is unquestionable. Whether or not it is the real thing must be tested by a chemist, and this we

ORANGE ASSOCIATION .- MEETING OF THE GRAND LODGE.-The Grand Lodge of the L. O.L. of British America met in annual session at Goderich on the 20th inst. The attendance was large and influential. After the ordinary preliminary business was tranplain that they were "nobody," while an sacted the following grand officers were elected :- Grand Master and Sovereign, Hon. J. H. Cameron, Toronto; D.G.M., D'Arcy Publishers, 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia. Boulton, Barrie; Grand Chaplain, Rev. S. Price five cents a single number, \$2.50 a akin to contempt. If we would attract the Lett, LL.D., Collingwood; Grand Treasurer, respect of the world, we must be prepared Wm. Anderson, Mount View; D.G. Treasurer, James Bennett, Toronto; Grand Sec., Andrew Fleming, Toronto; W. M. Button, Markham, J. G. Moore, Belleville, and H. Kitchen Garden lately commenced by Mr. Lemmon, Brantford, D.G. Secretaries; C. James Ellis. It is situated on the South F. Hill, Montreal, Grand Lecturer; A. Barr, West side of the town and covers five acres.

White, Tweed, Grand Director of Cer's.

for me to bear; while it would not relieve us eve of a general election.

Ops Township Council.

Ors, June 24, 1865.

tered took their seats. Moved by Mr. Connolly, seconded by Mr. Duck,-That the sum of \$14.50 be granted whose names are on the Roll.-Carried.

for expending the same. - Carried.

Mehin for repairing scraper.—Carried.

repairing scraper.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Duck, seconded by Mr.

sey a new bridge on the Downeyville road, \$7, general fund. Peter Connor on Quarter line between lots 20 and 21, \$5.25, ward No. 4. Wm. McGuinnes work on north quarter line, 9th concession, \$8.25, ward No. 4. J. Kerr, work on north quarter line, 9th con. \$7.50 ward No. 4. Philip Farrelly, work. making a culvert on Downeyville road, \$2. ward No. 4. Bryan Keenan, work on same road, \$3. ward No. 4. Edward Forest on the N. Quarter line \$1.121, charity 50 cents,

reneral fund.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Duck, seconded by Mr. Reid-That twenty dollars be paid James Heenan in full for constable fees. -Carried. Moved by Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr. Duck,-That Mr. Rae get 60 cents for mend-

charged to ward No. 2 .-- Lost. Duck,-That Adam Kennedy get an order for \$1. for services as constable and William

Moved in amendment by Mr. Collins se-

Moved by Mr. Duck, seconded by Mr.

therefor .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Collins, seconded by Wm. Duck-That this Council will grant \$10 for improving the boundary between Fenelon and Ops across the 15th Con. on condition that the Council of Fenelon will grant a like purporting to have been spoken by the Hon- sum for the same purpose and that the Reeves of Fenelon and Ops be commissioners to expend the same, and on similar conditions \$10 to improve the boundary between Ops and Manvers across the 6th and 7th con.

> to expend the same .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Connolly, seconded by Mr.

Moved by Mr. Collins, seconded by Mr. Connolly-That \$26.80 be paid the Reeve for Moved by Mr. Connolly, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Collins, seconded by Mr.

Moved by Mr. Collins, seconded by Mr. the occasion .- Com. Reid-That James Wall get an order for \$10

Moved by Mr. Collins, seconded by Mr.