AT THE Dry Goods Emporium.

Just received-100 pieces of GREY COT-ONS, heavy and wide, very cheap. Also fresh Novelties in DRESSES, SHAWLS, MANTLES, JACKETS, HATS, BONNETS, RIBBONS and TRIMMINGS.

A lot of BEAUTIFUL PARASOLS, worth \$3

and \$2 50, for \$1 25 and \$1 50. During this month Great Bargains are to be had, as room
must be made for Fall
Importations, now
ordered in England.
Gents' Hats, Ties,
Tweeds and Coatings, at a great re-

RECEIVED THIS WEEK. Ties, Collars, Shirts, Tweeds, &c. J. F. GIMSON, Bigelow's Block, Lindsay.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cash for Butter-John F. Gimson. Pargains-Gillies & Lancashire, Steamer Rochester. - J. Daintry Churchman's Magazine.-Chewett & Co. Sale of Lands.-R. Lang Threshing Machine for Sale .- J. H. Hopkins Amalganm Bells .- J. B. Robinson Insolvent Act of 1864.- John Mitchell

Che Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1865

The Late Reconstruction.

umns of explanations touching the ministerial changes incident upon the death of Col. Tache. They are comprised in six memoranda submitted to the Legislature on the 9th inst. The first explains that the Governor-General requested Mr. J. A Macdonald, being the senior member of the Cabinet, to take the post of Premier, the others retaining their official positions. In this, upon consultation, Mr. Cartier agreed. But Mr Brown pointed out that Col. Tache was not a party leader, and had no personal aspirations, and that while he and his party could work under Col. Tache they could not act under Mr. J. A. Macdonald. To this Mr. Macdonald replied, but waived the position for himself, suggesting Mr. Cartier, he being ed, and Matemore jumped the fence and was second in seniority. To this Mr. Brown re- then shot by another person concealed in the plied much in the same strain as before, saying that such an arrangement would materially affect the stability of the Liberal party. The interview terminated at that through the heart and left lung, and lodged

Memorandum the second contains the proposition in writing from Mr. Macdonald that Mr. Cartier should be Premier.

. Memorandum the third contains a letter from Mr. Brown declining, except after consultation with his political friends.

Memorandum the fourth comprises a letter from Mr. Macdonald to Mr. Brown regretting that Mr. Brown cannot accede without consultation, and stating that the view of his Excellency and himselt was that, as the parliament was about to assemble, it would be highly inexpedient to wait, the Government meeting the Parliament in an incomplete state. He suggests as an alternative, therefore, that Sir Na cisse Belleau assume the position of Premier.

Memorandum the fifth is from Mr. Brown assenting to the proposition, provided Sir. N. Belleau agreed to the basis of the coalition as per agreement of June, 1864.

Memorandum the last acquaints Mr. Brown that Sir N. Belleau accepts the position and policy.

Great Disaster on Lake Huron!

ONE HUNDRED LIVES LOST!

The collision between the steamers Pewabic and Meteor occurred on Wednesday Ramsay, Dr. Hanna, &c., &c. No one can evening about nine o'clock, in Thunder Bay Lake Huron. The Pewabic sunk in three minutes and 75 to 100 lives were lost. The boats were about six miles from the shore. The Pewabic was struck on her port bow, THE CHUCHMAN'S MAGAZINE .- London: just alt the pilot house and sank in three or four minutes. The boats were running at full speed and struck with such force as to crush the entire bow off the Pewabic. At Co., of Toronto, for the August number of of management, on behalf of the Catholic the time it was scarcely dark, and the boats this valuable monthly. Its literature is of a Church in this town announce a Grand Picsaw each other six miles apart. When ap- ...igh order, and no churchman's family should nic on that day to take place on the farm of proaching each other they exchanged sig- be without a copy. Orders received at the Mr. Charles Logie. A number of games nals, and the Pewabic bore off to pass, but Lindsay Book-store, and by Mr. Beall. the Meteor for some cause yet unexplained, turned in the same direction, and struck the

A number were killed by the crushing timbers, and a few jumped on board the Meteor before the Pewabic sunk. The lifeand those picked up who were not carried Terrible on the mo ning of the 6th. We are down with the wreck. The names of seventy-five passengers and 23 of the crew. saved are known. The loss of life cannot yet be the scene till morning, for the purpose of picking up any persons that might be floating on pieces of wreck, but none were found. survivors were transferred to her from the Meteor, and brought to Detroit.

The Meteor was but slightly injured, and continued her trip to Lake Superior. The following Canadian passengers are out, nor by what means the cable was part-known to be lost: - Wife and four children ed. We infer, of course, that the cable was of Edward Levan; Louis Shasear, Quebec; parted designedly by those on board the Mrs. G. Nanstation, Canada West; John Bushen, Canada; William, Batts, Canada; Toronto.

Cannington.

what were the Great Eastern and Terrible owing verdict:—That the School-house was waiting or seeking for ?—and why did the waiting or seeking for ?—and why did the waiting or seeking for ?—and why did the sions as may be likely to lead to some practical waiting or seeking for encouraging and 40 minutes behind the sions as may be likely to lead to some practical sions as may be to bring the critice home to thile .- Com.

Murder in Emily.

The following particulars, relative to this our own information on the subject :-

been committed within about two miles of ingly dangerous to fort-passengers. On Downeyville, in the township of Emily. The Kent Street, the dilapidated state of the Coroner, accompanied by a constable, imme- sidewalk between Market Street and the diately repaired to the place; a jury was Union School, has frequently came under Court of Queen's Berich, to be tried in this ter. town at the next sitting of the court, and in which Matemore is not only a claimant for the land in dispute, but also a material wit-

Several witnesses swore to having heard O'Brien and his some threaten Matemote: and one witness in particular, named Costello, swore to having seen O'Brien and his sons in the field beside the road along which deceased had to travel in coming h me, with guns, on two or three nights. On Friday night he went up to them and asked what they were watching for, when O'Prien said they were protecting their crops.

Edward Morrissy, who lives on the next farm to Matemore, swore, deceased worked a good deal for him; sometimes he would for home about 11 o'clock on Saturday night | Lindsay. A few moments after he left Morrissey heard two shots in quick succession, and went out to see who was shooting at that unusual hour; but although the whole road from Morrissy's to Ma'emore's was in view, he the Cannington and Beave ton clubs :could see no one: it was a fine clear night. After standing a few minutes he went in and George Mayoee, b J. Cluston went to bed. His man went over to Matemore's next morning to see him, but was W. G. Nelms, told by his wife he had not come home. On Thomas Dure discovered the body in a panel of the fence, on the inside. Whether the first shot misspanel of the fence, or whether the body was thrown there, is a mystery. The ball passed in from the right side, near the backbone.

The inquest stands adjourned: in the meantime the County Attorney has been | O. D. Judd, notified, and his advise in the matter will be followed.

Literary Notices.

LONDON SOCIETY .- Toronto : W. C. Chewett

The August number of this magazine of Fight and amusing literature for hours of relaxation," contains 13 articles, many of which are beautifully illustrated, and all very readable.

Good Words. London: Strahan & Co. \$1.50 per annum.

A splendid number, full of valuable reading. The article on Jerusalem, by the Editor, is worth the subscription money for a year. Our readers may order through Mr. Hay, or Mr. Beall.

THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE. - London : Strahan & Co. \$1.75 per annum.

This excellent publication for August con tains articles by Dr. Guthrie, W. G. Blakie D. D., Dean of Canterbury, Rev. C. Miller, Rev. Donald McLeol, Very Rev. Dean peruse its columns, month after month, without being benefitted. Mr. Beall and Mr. Hay receive orders.

James Hogg & Sons. Toronto: W. C.

The Atlantic Cable.

The news received yesterday from the Great Eastern is liable at first sight to what is probably a wrong interpretation. The boats were at once lowered from the Meteor First Fruit passed the Great Eastern and the told that a beacon buoy with a flag marked "Great Eastern No. 5" was seen five miles correctly ascertained, but it will be nearly from the Great Eastern and Terrible, and the one hundred. The Meteor remained near latter vessel received information of the whereabouts of the buoy from the First Fruit. We are also told that the Terrible reported The propeller Mohawk, passing down, the that the cable parted on the 2nd, which agrees with the news from Europe respecting the loss of insulation on that day. But we are not told why the beacon buoy was out, nor by what means the cable was part-Great Eastern, and fastened to the buoy, in Charles L. Abonant, Canada; H. A. Brans, order to outride a storm better than it could with his wife, and they walked down togeth-Canada West; Wm. Clenn, Canada; Jno. do if it remained connected with the ship. er to Sandwich, when a walk to the town Jamieson, Canada West; Charles Hunt, We know that the brown were provided for dock was proposed, and accepted. When Jamieson, Cauada West; Charles Hunt, We know that the buoys were provided for such a contingency, and it was regarded as a sort of last resort; only to be used in case of a violent storm, on account of the admit- by every means in his power, endeavoured ted difficulty of finding the buoy again after to finish his munderous work. The woman FIRE INQUEST, -Coroner Wyatt, at the re- the storm was over. But that difficulty however managed to get ashore, and her quest of the trustees held an inquest on the would undoubtedly be much lessened by cries for assistance having brought people to quest of the trustees held an inquest on the would undoubtedly be much lessened by quest of the trustees held an inquest on the info mation received from the First Fruit the spot, she was taken care of. In the info mation received from the First Fruit the spot, she was taken care of interest to on tan ers just now, we may only as the calm weather had meanting into the info mation received from the First Fruit the spot, she was taken care of interest to on tan ers just now, we may only as the calm weather had meanting a mongst those of our farmer approach to a system of drainings amongst those of our farmer approach to a system of the sy the case of the late fire destroying the School-house with all its contents, in School attached to the buoy is the only one consistant or the purpose of inquiring into the spot, she was taken care of. In the measurement of the spot, she was taken care of. In the measurement of the spot, she was taken care of the spot, she was taken care of. In the measurement of the spot, she was taken care of. In the measurement of the spot, she was taken care of the spot, she was taken ca ough investigation, the Jury examining 11 witnesses, continuing from 9 o'clock, A. M., until 10 P. M., the Jury rendered the foll
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Bad Side-walks.

We have lately received numerous and sad affair, we take from the Peterboro' Exam- bitter complaints about the state of the sideiner. as being, we think, more correct than walks in various parts of the town. It has been represented to us that on Lindsay St., On Sunday forenoon Dr. Black, Coroner, forty or fifty feet of plank have been burnt of Omemee, was notified that a murder had away, rendering the thoroughfare exceedsummoned, and an inquest opened.—The our own notice. It is in a very bad state, murdered man's name was Patrick Mate- The sleepers are so rotten that repairs will more. From the evidence given before the be entirely useless until they are all removinquest it appears the farm on which Mate- ed. Minor accidents are of frequent occurmore lived had been a matter of dispute for rence on this wa'k. Not a day passes but several months back between deceased and some one gets a fall; and we fear that broka man named O'Brien, and two or three en limbs will be the result, unless speedy

A STRANGE PHENOMENON. - The sun.

Medical Hall, a few days ago, a splendid specimen of Fall Wheat raised by Wm. Cott ngham. Esq., Warlen of Victoria .-There were three varieties, viz :- White, Red Chaff, and Bearded. The berry is large, plump, and numerous, an the straw is long, light and free from rust. The average yield to the acre will be about 35 bushels. Mr. Cottingham reaped sixty acres, and Few will care to wade through the col- stay all night, at others go home. On Sat- will be able to sell a large quantity of seed. urday last he worked for Morrissy, and left Samples may be seen at the Medical Hall,

Beaverton.

The following is the score of the cricket match referred to in our last issue between

CANNINGTON -- FIRST INNINGS. William McCaskell, do Thomas Painter,

Total 1st Innings......33 and the mark of the wad is distinctly visi- George Maybee, b. J. Cluston, c. J. Edgar. 6 John Hegan, Henry Maybee Thomas Dure,

Byes 3 Total 2nd Innings..... 36

BEAVERTON-FIRST INNINGS. James Edgar, b. Nelms..... 1 John Chuston, b. Nelms 5 William odgson, b. Maybe

P. D. McArthur, I. b. w..... Ewen Cameron, b. Nelms...... 2 Walter Williamson, not out.....

Byes..... 8 Total 1st Innings. . 37 SECOND INNINGS. John Hodgson, b. Nelms 2 P. D. McArthur, b. Maybee..... 0 John Cluston, b. Nelms...... 9 D. N. Morison, not out...... 1 Alex. Minges, not out 2 Byes11

Total 2nd Innings 27

with five wickets to spare.

CATHOLIC PIC-NIC .- Next Monday, set apart as a public Holi lay within the limits of the town, will not be without its attrac-We are indebted to Messrs. Chewett & tions to pleasure seekers. The committee have been got up, and prizes will be offered to the successful competitors. Refreshments will be provided. The committee are making extensive preparations, and we have to doubt the affair will come off to the satisfaction of all concerned. Tickets 25 cents; Family da \$1. Proceeds to be applied in ail of the building funds of the church.

> STURGEON LAKE - Captain Wallis, with his usual liberality, has placed the Ogemah at the disposal of the public on Monday next. all along the route. He announces that he will make the circuit of the Lake for the small sum of 25 cents. placing the delightful trip within the reach of everyone. The steamer leaves the wharf Omemee, 15th Aug., 1965. at 9 o'clock, sharp.

DARING ATTEMPT TO MURDER.

The quiet town of Sandwich was the scere of a daring attempt to murder on Sunday evening last. It appears that one Jacob Jones, residing in Detroit, was over here pushed her over, but her clothes broyed her County .- (ED. CAN. Post.) up. Jones then pelted her with bricks, and

MR. COTTINGHAM'S TRIP OUT NORTH.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post :

Sir,-Having had a correspondence with rience in draining know that lands similar to Robert Rodgers, Esq., Warden of the County large tracts in our county have yielded double of Peterboro', with reference to the improving the route and obtaining the right of way thus increased but the crops on drained soils round certain hills on the boundary between rip-n much easier, and are found to be less liable Peterboro' and Victoria, and as the Governnent has several men employed improving said boundary, under the superintendence of Joseph Graham, Esq., Crown Land Agent, and had instructed him to make the road around certain hills, provided the Counties would purchase the right of way. The road referred to being that part of the boundary leading from Bobcaygeon to Kinmouth at Burnt River, and through Minden village at Gull River.

About the 27th ultimo I went in company prosecutions for trespass have been already measures are taken by the Council to have with Mr. Rodgers to inspect said road, and, if tried by the local magistrates during the the difficulty removed. We trust that ano- possible, to purchase such right of way around summer; it also appears that an action is ther meeting of the Council will n t be al- certain hills as might be considered necessary. now pending between the parties in the lowed to pass without action in this mat- The first deviation required was a semi-circular one of 37 chains through 1 in the 7th of Somerville, and we allowed Mr. Young, the owner of the land, \$100. The next deviation was of the advantage that would be thus afforded tors reconsider the resolution, and that the Lindsay, Aug. 11, 1865. which, according to the Calendar, should through the land of John Hunter, who made them to enter with a resolute and proper spirit money with some additions be appropriated have set at 7.8, P. M., on Tuesday, 15th inst. no charge for the right of way. We allowed farms. This appears to me a subject of importing the road exacting his land viz 30. set at 6.20, P. M., just 48 minutes earlier, Mr. Bell. for the road crossing his land, viz. 35 ance and which could very properly be taken "Lindsay Time." A screw loose some- in Snowdon, \$39, and Francis Baran who up by the County Council and Agricultural owns lot No. 1, con. A, Minden, is to receive Societies. As the demand for bricks in the ciety. \$40; and Mr. Wright, who owns lot 2, con. A, towns and villages seems to be falling off, it FALL WHEAT.-We were shown at the Minden, is to receive the sum of \$60. Some such deviations required on Lots No. 1, in the plan as the following was adopted for assisting Mariposa, Aug. 16th, 1865. 11th and 12th cons. Some ville, supposed to one or more parties who would undertake the belong to A. Farewell, will cost us nothing so the County Council and Agricultural Societies far as the right of way is concerned, as he has join and furnish funds for the purchase of a kindly offered the land gratis. The above sums tile-machine and either sell it on time or rent are in most cases much less than the amounts it to the manufacturer, situate in some central asked by the parties, and are only to be paid part of the County, or rent for a certain period provided the road is made by the Government for another period to another section and so on and that the parties owning the land execute in order to bring the tiles as near each nan's the in cessary writings for the proper transfer | door as nescible; and in order to raise the por-

oninion that the best site for the road would be on the west side of the hill as it approaches half-dollar to his usual subscription and that forms or ceremonials (still to the communion Mr. Brown before the public, and grown cost some \$40, and I must say that it is the Some other small deviations will require to be made, the cost of which will be arranged by Mr. Graham and will not be over \$10

grant from Peterboro' of a similar amount for

wheat, and the crops were as a general thing

there were some who valued their land at \$2.1 lands now cleared of the frestong't of reduce per acre. Some of the settlers have very respectable dwelling houses and good frame imperfect mole of firming. Knowing that you take an interest in promoting the general trespectable and I must say that you setdom see in a country place a more interest in promoted to address you.

The toterated. On the other hand, the well-bred stain or who is estands that the covered during the same stains will be to text the early end of the furgive perity of our country and wishing myself to without the principle of t we would have been mos, hanny in joining them in their pleasure excursion as we were cated on suchy farms were not succeeding so well, as, in fact, success on such land is impossible. I really consider it a great mistake of the Government Land Agents in locating settlers in those rough and stony lands, as it ruins the noor nioneer, and discourages others from John Knowlson, Esquire: -well of; where they cultivate the valley and

now, took a great interest in the welfare of the road over road, I advised him not to make the road over the hills but to go around them, the deviation not being far, and the land at that time belonging to the Government; but Lis instrictions of this country as well to the formers of this country as well to the deviation of the Government; but Lis instrictions are other subjects accessary to be attended to by the farmers of this country as well the dotter of this province. He was each appeared to suffer the day of the ground before it is properly covered by the firm the drop ten no appeared to suffer the day of the ground before it is properly covered by the firm the drop ten no appeared to suffer the drop squandered and the country injured as the in-

tending settle is often frightened by the num-ber of hills he sees on many of our government oads.

The present superintendent, Mr. Graham and lacres of Lind, tells me his sheep alone 'could' never yet produced petroleum in paying lacres of Lind, tells me his sheep alone 'could' never yet produced petroleum in paying lacr's argory when he says what he had done is assistant Mr. Buttum, seem to fully under-realize a net profit of \$400 per annum. There tand making roads. They are limited to a would surely be more profit in raising stock at stone have large quantities of the precious.

Happy to Hearett, —Hon John A. M. his assistant Mr. Bottum, seem to fully undercertain amount, viz: from \$50 to \$250 per mile, and as far as they have gone the roads are quite passable, which is a great boon to the settlers as many of them informed us that they intendas many of them informed us that they intended leaving their land if the road had not been a decided by the country and let you my some favourable results are obtained in the summs think it best to keep working, and let you my some favourable results are obtained in the land not at Canadian rates." Letters as to be and stones to be taken out of the centre of the | self, and others think of what would be most per hipourhood of Napance. - Globe. road and when they meet with a rock they to their interest in their agricultural pursuits blast it. They then mark a sort of turnisks Formy part, I have always taken a lively in-

ir your valuable paper did I not consider it ed to as they should be, still I have great hones my duty as Warden to inform the public of inv | that they will do better in future. official acts, especially when such acts are for their benefit and at their expense. I consider their benefit and at their expense. I consider it my duty to acknowledge and express my gratitude for the kindness and courtesy ex- requires drainage, I expect to 30 bushels to the tended to us by Mr. Graham, and the settlers acre on the Fall Wheat, and from 8 to 10 on

(which are not few nor far between) with it.

I have the honour to be. Yours, most respectfully WM. COTTINGHAM,

Drainage-Interesting to Agriculturists.

The subject of drainage is of great importance preside. and we are glad that attention is being directed to it in this manner. Our columns la are always open to the proper discussion of Jones saw her near the edge of the dock, he subjects pertaining to the prosperity of the

William Cottingham, Esq., Warden, and President of the County of Victoria To the Editor of the Canadian Post: Agricultural Society Omemee.

DEAR SIR. - Believing as I do in the great

this county which would be materially improved by getting rid of the surplus water which abounds in a large portion of the lands now ander cultivation to the serious detriment of their productions. Those who have had expe-

the amount after being under-drained that they

did previously and not only has the yield been

to suffer from rust, smut, and all the insect tribe which so frequently attack the wheat and blough and harrow as soon as the frost leaves cers and di ecters. he ground, besides instead of becoming bake! ike a brick in dry weather, renders all such lands friable and mouldy, in short it works so as usual; instead thereof, we find the officers great a chang as to reduce the labour of culvation to a very large extent. One great obstacle in the way of draining I am led to believe, has been the difficulty of procuring matecials at a reasonable cost. Any of the like manufactories in the province have been at too great a distance from us, involving too much expense for transportation; but if something pensation, without drawing on the small balcould be done towards the manufacture of draining tiles in our own neighbourhood at a gation to the lowest bidder. reasonable price, I teel convinced that a great might be converted into tile yards, if some such to a party in one section of the county, and t' en tion of the funds to be furnished by the agricul- in very lad taste, and, indeed, quite names aleman we feel it our duty to enter our agricultion of the funds to be furnished by the agricultural societies, I would suggest that each memtural societies, I would suggest that each memsuch member so subscribing be allowed his amid which he finds himself. And nones mis representing them, tiles at a certain per centage less than these upon ordinary o casions of wo ship, now with which that pormal followwho do not so subscribe, or otherwise be taid much more when the object of the service to gradity personal specials in the highest back the amount of such subscription out of was to commit to its last resting place for degree discredable, and write so violed the proceeds of the sale or rental of the machine. Of course some other plan may be de-Ir. Graham and will not be over \$10.

I agreed to give the sum of \$25 to meet the vised better than the plan I have hinted at, I one on which to intrule personal views or merely give the idea as it occurs to me. There habits. No one but about or a brute would vertical journal possiss in assisting the lift. grant from Peterboro' of a similar amount for the repair of the Bobcaygeon Bridge on the Little Bob River, and the road south of it which we found almost impossable.

At the time we were inspecting the road the settlers were just harv sting their hay and fall wheat, and the crops were as a general thing to the settlers were in the dea as it occurs to me. There the dea as it occurs to me the dea as it occurs to me. There the dea as it occurs to me. There the dea as it occurs to me. There the dea as it occurs to me the dea as it occurs to me. There the dea as it occurs to me. There the dea as it occurs to me. There the dea as it occurs to to coalesce for so important an object. I am to the contrary, be keeps his had on, some to lasten upon him. Berlin Telegraph. settle on good land were to all appearance convinced that with even a moderate extent of to by quickly knocks toff, and he is target q ite content, and even as far north as Minden draining and a proper system of illage our tital

I remain, dear sir,

P.S -I believe a machine would cost about

of the 25 h instant, with reference to introduct alleged it should rais , rather full how the good plough lands, and keep the rough and there are but few farms in our country behigh lands for pasturage; where they raise would be more or less benefited by it. It. high lands for pasturage; where they paise large quantities of sheep and cattle, and make plenty of butter and cheese. Had I anything to do with the Crown Lands Department, I should advise the Government to make good leading reads into the interior and give the good actual settler his land free, and as soon as he had made certain clearings, erected suitable buildings, and resided on the land for a certain buildings, and resided on the land for a certain buildings, and resided on the land for a certain leading to Lind ay, whereon they have grown they have grown the settler his sentence of the land for a certain leading to Lind ay, whereon they have grown the land for a certain except the settler his sentence of the land are successful. buildings, and resided on the land for a certain lending to Lind ay, whereon they have grown length of time, a deed. And I would arge them to sell land to no person unless an actual settler. The amount of goods consumed by the settler and the revenue arising from the same would be of more value to the Government than holding a quantity of wild land in a settlement like Galway. When the road north of Bobeaygron was first opened by government. of Bobcaygoon was first opened by government my brother-in-law the Cown Land Agent, was appointed superin eighent, and as I then, as appointed superin eighent, and as I then, as now took a great interest in the welfare of the weather and parching sun sets in and cakes when the drop fell he appeared to suffer con-

consequence was, we had and sold have an almost impassible road on that part of the houndary. Sometimes good business men are put into office but know nothing thant ford make surface sell in 4 the land because full of Grand Total......64 ing the consequence is the blind bad the bling to all times of weeds, which are not even to for and "over the bill they go," The many is tracturage.

The transfer ought to save as a reation to raising sleet, could, and dany product, also hay aid vegetables for stock. A farmer who would surely be more profit in raising stock at stone have large quantities of the proceed. Geologists do that rate than continually trying to raise gerin.

There is one thing that I have to complain of in this our fine country, that is the very little limestone can produce off in profitable amount of in this our fine country. (but not wide) and gravel it, and when they derest in our Agricultural Societies, and intend can obtain gravel they cover the crossings doing so as long as I am spared my strength. I would not trouble you for so much space Province at large, although perla; s not attend-

the String Wheat sowing. Had the latter farm been drained I might have sowed it with Fall Wheat. I had the Fall Wheat ground somewhat improved by ploughing heavy drains in the low parts of the land

I am determined, with your assistance, and the assistance of others who take an interest in agricultural pursuits, to do all in my power to forward the interests of the farmer; and as

> I remain, dear sir, Yours, most respectfelly, WM. COTTINGHAM.

> > THE TOWN BELL.

DEAR SIR - Allow me to suggest to our enty fatiers" the propriety of having the tural Societies in order to clicit such discus-tural Societies in order to clicit such discus-sions as may be likely to lead to some practical sions as may be likely to lead to some practical sions as may be likely to lead to some practical sions as may be likely to lead to some practical sions as may be likely to lead to some practical sions as may be likely to lead to some practical sions as may be likely to lead to some practical sions as may be likely to lead to some practical sions as may be likely to lead to some practical sions as may be likely to lead to some practical sions as may be likely to lead to some practical sions as may be likely to lead to some practical sions as may be likely to lead to some practical sions as may be likely to lead to some practical

To the Editor of the Canadian Post Sir.—Permit me to use your journal to FALLIMPO TATION. II call attention to a few matters in connection with the affairs of the County Victoria Agri-

cultural Society.

In the first place, their appears "something wrong in the state of Denmark." from the fact that there was not any annual report SHAWLS at cost price submitted at the annual meeting of members last winter by the officers and directors. other grain. Strong soils on low flat lands par- but a p omise was made that there would ticularly remain too wet to be cultivated suffi- be one forthcoming at the first meeting of ciently early in the spring, whereas the same the new directors so that the old offi ers and after being under drained will admit of the directors would be reporting to the new offi-

seeds d stributed to the members this year. voting the money into their pockets to dellay expenses to visit the Provincial Exhibition. Surely the four dollars given by the Provincial Association with the honour of being delegates, and the hee access to the grounds duri g the week ought to be sufficient comance in the treasu v; if not, give the cele-

I would suggest that the delegates decline number of our farmers would avail themselves the acceptance of the money, or the direcdow of Messrs, Knowlson & Gregory's, to distribution among the men bers of the so-

Very truly yours,

MR. GEO. BROWN'S DECORUM IN

as it is alleged, Mr. Geo. Brown behaved Brown prostated himself before the nost durwith rev rence at the Roman Catholic ser- ing the full all ceremonies of the late Poswith rev rence at the mina Can the burns of the No one will charge us with being a Tache. Now it does strike us to at this is yet as a matter of simple justice to that gen-

draining and a proper system of tillage our that i decorum in a public assembly will lands now cleared of the firest ong! the include that the tolerated. On the other hand, the besit a hiptism, mannage or feneral. An ip r non -over 200 have sper day attention belitting the occasion and the service is expected, and toom of proper feeling,
is exhibited, without in any way composite should also so in that of others. What Mr.

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The Napanee Ledger says that oil has On Mond v.last. Abraham McCobeen struck on the sam of Mr. Win. Clans resides at Canastoga, was cutting gass wey, near Clark's Mills, and the entire says his machine with he suddenly canada.

THE FLAX CROP OF OXFORD.

The effort made by one townsman, Mr. J. in this section, has been eminent y success-treaching in the township of Woodwich, dielful. This is only the sixth season given to very suddenly on Tuesday, last. It appears tioned only one did not supply an average such violent cramps that he died be ore II crop, while two have far exceeded expecta- o clock the same evening. We understand tions. Thus, from the risignificant expense Dr. Whiting, of this town, who was me atments of a few patches, the culture of flax has increased through the exertions of Mr. Asiatic Cholera.—Berlin Telegraph. Brown, to count now by hin dreds of acres. Nor is the growth of flax depending this season upon Mr. Brown. Neady six hu died acres of flax are on private enterprise, which, with what has been harvested by Mr. Bown, the wife of Mr. Crosbie Braty, P. Les. of a -Warden of the County and President of the will raise the breadth of this year's flax to Agricultural Society, shall with pleasure bring sixteen hundre care ; and weat is equally the subject mentioned in y or later before the satisfactory, the produce of Oxford in seed The following letters explain themse'ves. liff rent bodies over whom! have the honour to and fibre commands the highest marketpine; and only those who have taken the pains to Mr. D. Morison, of a son. collect statistics necessary, ear form an idea. of the increasing growth of this important branch of agricultural wealth. The prospect Samu I, infant son of Mr. William Edgar, aged is that a good business season is before the flax mi is of Mr. Brown and the oil mill of Mr. Cottle, and here we might say, that no better flax can be desired than the five acres grawn within the limits of the cor-oration of Woodspeck by the last-named gentheman.— Woodstock Times.

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throughout the province in reference, to the repeated personal artacks of the Leader upon Mr. Brown, namely, that they are disraceful in the extreme. We feel confident that the most bitter opponent of that gentle-man will be slow to believe the late slander manufactured out of whole cloth and indusrnously circulated by that journal that Mr.

his former colleague and Premier. Col. and follower of Mr. Biown and the Globe

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that he has seen a battle of the petrolemu. We by no means desire to discourage enterprising explorers in the meighbour cost of Napanee, but, at the same time, it is project to state that the Prenton innessure, in which the ord is found, near the Bay of Quarte has

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sion to England, we are suce the country is to be conglatulated on the prospect. We amay we expect the first remutance?—Trude H. Brown to promote the custivation of flax Supper Death. - A farmer-named Doyce

> At Lindsay, on Thursday, the 27th of July, At Lindsay, on Tuesday, the 15th instant, the wife of Alexander Macauley, Esq., of a son. At Lindsay, on the 16th inst., the wie of

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