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### Che Canadian Bost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEP'TR. 8, 1865

"He has Sold Us!"

The lachrymose whine which certain Liberal (?) papers have lately assumed when speaking of the present position of the Hon. Messrs. Brown, Macdougall and Howland, plainly shows that there is still a small section of politicians in Canada who cannot see the benefits to be derived from any public measure, unless it be a strictly party one. These giumblers have neither faith nor hope in the recent political changes in the Government, and wish to revive the old turmoil and strife by raising the cry that Mr. Brown has sold his principles and himself to the enemy for the mere sake of office. The London Free Press-really an Annexationist sheet; but professedly advocating the " independence" of Canada-aided by the St. Catharines Post, the Perth Courier, and a drivelling Tory sheet in Galt, are the however, familiar to most of our readers. organs of the discontented, anti-Confederation clique which has sprung up to foment ther efforts to unite the Old and New Worlds disunion in the ranks of the Reform party Their erideavours in this respect do not appear to meet with much success, as they disagree amongst themselves in proposing a which Canada labours. Thus, while some their ability to successfully carry out the certain remedy for the disadvantages under of them think Annexation would be the best cure, others are in favour of independence. and others again wish a return to the good old times when Lower Canadian rule was in vogue. On only one point do the organs of the malecontents agree, and that is in branding Mr. Brown as a traitor, reprobate, and a variety of other very expressive terms. accomplished. Extremists may howl as don Free Press: loud as they please about "unconstitutional

statesmen Although Confederation has not been ous education, which would fit them to take brought about so soon as many persons expected, and the Lower Provinces still remain sure that, with God's blessing the object they refractory, we fully believe that the union who would be instructed here had a great work will be consummated in due season. A before them, that of contributing to the success matter of such vital importance to British and advancement of this young but rising Americans as this can scarcely be expected Institute had been originated for their good. to be settled all at once; but time will soon It was intended to fit them for the places they demonstrate to our eastern friends the many had to occupy in life, and they must strive to imbenefits which would accrue to them by linking their destiny with ours. Already a not been able in his youth to acquire an educare-action in favour of Consederation has appeared if Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, ment the means used of forcing instruction on and late intelligence from there leaves little the children. But in this institution that would room to doubt that the people there are be- not be the case, for moral suasion and example tious politicians who would sink into their native obscurity were Confederation carried. are quite willing to wait a little longer be- land and England "home," (cheers) he showed fore we give up as tost a measure which would be of such incalculable benefit to all sure Mr. Charles Durand—a Toronto lawyer and they, the pupils, would no doubt form atof infinitessimal influence, who occasionally addresses piteous appeals to Reformers thro' the medium of the Tory Leader -that he, at all events, has no claims whatever to be considered a mouth-piece of the great Libe-

rule," and vent their ill-natured spleen on

A NEW INSOLVENT ACT .- The Hon. Mr. Abbott has introduced a short bill to amend he Insolvent Ack of 1864, the only features of which are:-lst. Granting to judges a disertionary power to direct how service of writ of anachment may be validly made upon an abaconding or concealed debtor .-2nd. Rescuing from the sheriff for the bene- with pleasure the re-appearance of the Port fit of the state all property not actually sold. Hope Canadian, after a suspension of some -- 3nd. Abolishing all privilege of writs of three months, caused by the destruction of execution niness issued thirty days before the old office by fire. H. Cameron, Esq., deed of assignment. 4th. Stopping all pro- the former publisher, has given place to Mr. ceedings against the debtor by assignment J. H. Delamere, who will conduct the jouron with of attachment in compulsory liqui- nal on the same principles as those advocadation.

In the House of Assembly, on Tuesday of last week, Mr. Galt submitted the financial statement for the year. In consequence of the alteration of the making up of the accounts from December to June, a review had to be taken of the affairs including eighteen months, and those of the twelve months ending June 30th, 1865. The expenditure for the eighteen months ending 30th June last, was \$16,532,764; the receipts, \$15,-991.941. The total deficiency amounting to \$540,823. For the year past the revenue fell short of the expenditure by \$713,397. A large sum, truly, but which may be accounted for to some extent by exceptional circumstances. Thus, the loss upon American postage, consequent upon the depreci-CLOTHS (WEST ENGLAND) ation of U.S. currency, was \$100,000; the St. Albans raid business, for cash refunded. \$50,000; \$500,000 for volunteer services of an exceptional kind; payment of arrears due the Grand Trunk for postal services, \$107,120; liquidation of sinking fund,\$335,-638, though this last item should be held as a current expense quite as much as the payment of interest, especially when new bonds are continually issuing.

Amendment to the Stamp Act.

It was only last year that Mr. Galt intro duced his measure to impose a small tax upon notes of the value of \$100 and over, and in the first fiscal year of its trial the receipts from this source amounted to the large sum of \$119,000. As many parties, strange as it may appear, have sought to avoid this petty impost by using old stamps, and dividing notes for \$100 and under \$200 into two parts, so as to allow the note to be under the amount specified to be stamped, the Finance Minister proposes to levy a tax of 1c. on all notes under \$25; 2c. on notes above that and under \$50; and 3c. on all notes above \$50 and under \$100. This do stand adjourned till to-morrow night .will be an improvement on the old law, and prevent any further tampering with the stamp duties. Mr. Galt also proposes to introduce stamped paper, which will still more effectually put a stop to such petty larceny as that complained of.

## The Atlantic Cable.

Dr. Russell's official diary of the attempt to lay the Atlantic Cable contains a graphic account of what transpired on board the Great Eastern during the paying out of the cable, its breakage, and the subsequent attempts to fish it up. The rain details are. The latest news is to the effect that no fur-Mr. Cyrus Field and his colleagues are determined not to give up to despair; and though the loss to them by the recent failure must be immense, they feel confident as to long hoped-for enterprise. A new cable is to be made at once, and we hope that 1866 will witness the accomplishment of this mighty undertaking.

# Opening of Huron College.

On Friday last the new Church of England Collegiate Institute at London was for-At the same time, they cannot enumerate mally opened by the Lord Bishop of Huron, one single instance in which that gentleman assisted by Archdeacon Hellmuth. The has proved himself faithless to those princi- building is described as being complete in for the last twenty years. Well for the the circuit is ten acres, with a handsome the hands of men who can lay aside for a It is said that this institution is far ahead of and Conservatives alike can equally share; the opinions held regarding the necessity for and more fortunate still is it that the great, the erection of a second Episcopal college in mass of the people-the moderate, patriotic this Province, it is likely, now that Huron men of all parties—see the great advantages | College is an established fact, that it will willing to let minor questions of importance and low churchmen. The following rerest in abeyance fill the end in view is marks from the Bishop we find in the Lon-

"His Lordship referred to the feelings of wonder that possessed him, recollecting that thirty-three years since, when he first came to the leaders of the Liberal party, but we are the place, the ground upon which the noble Insatisfied that the people are well able to de- stitution stood was covered by a dense forest. tect the difference between the braying of The walks through those woods were pleasant; but it had never occurred to any of them then mere politicians and the earnest labors of that in the life of one man such a change would have taken place. The object of the Institution was to give the rising generation a generhad in view would be attained. The pupils country. To the boys he would say that the prove the opportunities afforded. In his time no such opportunities were attainable, and he had would take the place of corporeal punishment. ginning to see through the designs of ambi- (Loud applause from the pupils.) This being so, it would become a matter of honor with the boys to assist the teachers in the pursuit of their studies. When last at home, for though Undue haste will profit us nothing, and we long separated from them, he still called Ire-Archdeacon Hellmuth the place where he was educated. It was not such a place as this in which they were, but still he had formed atconcerned. In the meantime, we can as- tachments there which he had not yet forgotten, tachments also. He trusted that those attachments would be upon a right basis, and that they would grow up so that by God's blessing hey would worthily fill the places which would be vacant for them. (Cheers.)

> PARLIAMENTARY .-- We have nothing special to note from the proceedings of our legislators this week. The present session of Parliament is one of unusual duliness, and the business of the House is chiefly confined main suspended till the arrival of the other to the introduction and passage of private Commissioner, Recorder Duggan, from Eu-Bills. Parliament will close its sittings in a

THE "BRITISH CANADIAN." - We hail ted by his predecessor.

### Town Council.

The council met on Monday evening 91st of August. Present-The Reeve and Messrs. Grace, Stephenson, Mitchell, Molonev, and Spratt. Absent-His Worship the Mayor and Messrs. Deane, Doheny, and Bell. The minutes of the former meeting were read and approved. Moved by Mr. Grace, seconded by Mr. Mitchell, That the Council do adjourn to the Clerk's office .-Carried. Moved by Mr. Grace, seconded by Mr. Moloney, That the report of the Finance Committee be read.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Grace, seconded by Mr. Spratt, That the report of the Finance Committee be adopted .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Grace, seconded by Mr. Stephenson, That By-Law No. 104 for the purpose of raising the aum of \$2,400 to meet the expenditure of the present year, 1865, be now read a first time.

Carried. The By-Law was then read a second time in Committee of the whole Council. Moved by Mr. Moloney, seconded by Mr. Spratt, That By-Law No. 104, for the purpose of raising the sum of \$2,400 to provide for the expenditure of the present year, 1865, be now read a third time, and that the Corporate seal be affixed thereto.-

The Council then adjourned till Monday evening, the 4th of September.

The Council met on Monday evening pur suant to adjournment. Present-His Worship the Mayor, and Messrs. Browne, Deane, Grace, Stephenson, and Spratt. Absent-Messrs. Bell, Doheny, Moloney, and Mitchell. The minutes of the former meeting were read and approved. Moved by Mr. Deane, seconded by Mr. Stephenson, That the Chief Constable be authorized to have the several side-walks throughout the Town placed in an efficient state of repair, forthwith.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Browne, seconded by Mr. Spratt, That this Council Carreed. The Council then adjourned.

The Council met on Tuesday evening, 5th September, pursuant to adjournment. Present-His Worship the Mayor, and Messrs. Browne, Deane, Grace, Stephenson, and Mitchell. Absent-Messrs. Bell, Doheny, Moloney, and Spratt. Moved by Nr. Browne, seconded by Mr. Mitchell, That the tender of John McIntosh be accepted for laying the side-walks up Waverley Avenue and thence to Mr. Hopkins's, it being the lowest, and that six feet sleepers be used as far as Adelaide Street, and four feet sleepers for the balance. - Carried. Moved by Mr. Deane, seconded by Mr. Browne, That the Chief Constable be empowered to repair any side-walks requiring the same, and present doubted-will see the necessity for immethe account of the expenditure to Finance Committee without delay .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Grace, seconded by Mr. Browne, That By-Law No. 105, be introduced and Foundry.—We have received from Mr. C. read a first time, amending By-Law No. 95 T. Palsgrave a new specimen book of types, relating to the Market .- Carried. Moved cuts, &c., manufactured and for sale at his by Mr. Browne, seconded by Mr. Mitchell, type foundry in Montreal, and at his agency That By-Law No. 105, be read a first time in | in Toronto. The varieties of scripts and Committee of the whole Council, His Wor- grapho-types are of great beauty-some ship the Mayor in the chair.—Carried being remarkable for delicacy, and others The By Law was then read a second time for force, whilst the specimens of borders in Committee of the whole Council. Mov- and corners, and of other ornamental acted by Mr. Grace, seconded by Mr. Stephenson, That By-Law No. 105 amending By-Law No. 95 relating to the Market be now read a third time and passed and the Corporation seal affixed thereto. - Carried. ples he has been the undaunted advocate of every respect. The area comprised within Moved by Mr. Browne, seconded by Mr. Grace, That Mr. Michael Deane's applicacountry is it that the reins of power are in fountain and artificial pond in the centre. tion for the vacant office in the Market Building be accepted, and that he shall pay to last. It seems that on this evening they time the rancorous feelings of conflicting those at Rugby, Harrow, Eton and other this corporation \$12 per annum for said of were left alone in the gaol-yard for a few views, and bend themselves earnestly to the public schools in England, so far as spacifice; rent payable half yearly.—Carried. moments—the gate being left open. Taking task of framing a new and glorious Consti- ousness and comfort go. The style of artution, in the blessings of which Reformers chitecture is the Tudor. Whatever may be Mitchell, That leave of absence be granted yard, climbed the wooden wall and ran for to James B. Knowlson for two weeks, pro- the woods. They were pursued soon after ried. Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by ardsons were incarcerated on a charge of to be derived from this course, and are quite be accorded a hearty support from both high Mr. Deane, That 100 copies of the following larceny. notice be printed and posted up in the most conspicuous places in the town and country: ket By-law lately passed. Persons found have also to thank Mr. Wm. Brock, of modern writer as moral assassination; and if will be prosecuted according to law. (Signed) Thos. KEENAN, Mayor." - Carried. Moved by Mr. Grace, seconded by Mr. Mitchell, That 100 copies of the revised Market Bylaw No. 105 be printed for circulation.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Grace, seconded

> The Council then adjourned. SUSPENSION OF CAPTAIN PRINCE.—The Toronto Police Commissioners-the Mayor and Police Magistrate-summoned Captain Prince before them to answer two charges preferred against him, viz., that he remonstrated against an order concerning the management of the Police force given by the Police Magistrate, and that he prepared the draft of a Bill to amend the regulation of Police affairs, and forwarded it to Mr. Mc-Kellar, at Quebec, with a request that he would introduce it into Parliament and cause it to be passed into law. The Bill provided. amongst other matters, that the Mayor of the city shall cease to be a Police Commissioner. Before the investigation was commenced, Mr. Boomer moved that the Chief Censtable be reinstated, but the Mayor objected to such a summary disposal of the case, and it was ordered that Mr. Prince rerope. Sergeant-Major Cummins has been appointed acting Chief of Police.

THANKSGIVING, CIRCUIT DINNER AND BA-ZAAR.-Under the auspices of the Bible Christian Church, on the Mariposa Circuit. a Thanksgiving Anniversary, Circuit Dinner and Bazaar will be held at Little Britain on Thursday the 28th inst. Tiekets for the dinner 25 cents; children half price. The public generally are cordially invited to attend. See bills.

### Union School.

A general meeting of the School Board Was held in the Council Chamber on Wednesday evening last.

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

Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Wood, that Miss Dundas's resignation be ecepted, and that the Board must bear record to the excellent manner in which Miss Dundas has performed her duties while in

their employ.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Heap, that the Secretary be instructed to advertise in the Globe for a female teacher from 9th October to the end of the year salary for the term \$75; the Board not to be bound to re-engage for the following year.

Moved by Mr. Wood, seconded by Mr Matthie, that Mr. James Roy be appointed Collector of School Rates this year, provided he agrees to collect said rates when instructed by this Board, and that he receive the same commission as paid to him by the town for collecting town rates. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Wood, that Mr. Whalley be granted leave of absence for one week, provided he procure a proper substitute. Carried. The meeting adjourned till Monday even-

#### Farmers, attention.

We direct the attention of farmers, market gardeners, hucksters and others, to the fact that a new Market By-law has come into operation as will be seen by reference to the proceedings of the Town Council, in another column. All persons having produce to dispose of in this town are required to first go to the market place and there pay the necessary tolls and charges, and in all other respects to comply with the provisions of the By-law passed. Parties found guilty of any intraction of the said By-law will be prosecuted according to law. The following articles only will be exempt from tolls, viz.: Wheat, Firewood, Hides and Skins.

## The Last Chance.

We are informed that the shares in No. 139, Morey Farm, Venango County, Pennslvania, offered for sale by Mr. Francis Whalley of this town, are all disposed of with the exception of four. Those who intend investing the small amount required in this enterprise—the success of which is not

diate application to the lessee of the land. SPECIMENS FROM THE MONTREAL TYPE juncts to the letter-press, are proofs of the great fertility of invention and fineness of taste which have been employed in the production of the whole.

ESCAPED FROM GAOL.—Two brothers named Richardson made their escape from the gaol in this town on Wednesday evening vided he finds a substitute to discharge the by the gaoler and others, but no trace of duties of Clerk during the said time. - Car- them has yet been discovered. The Rich-

ACKNOWLEDGMENT .- Mr. James Ellis, of "Notice-A new market By-law having the Lindsay Kitchen Garden, has sent us been passed by the Municipal Council of some splendid Cauliflowers, of his own be much lowered indeed by a comparison the Town of Lindsay, notice is hereby given growth, for which our thanks are due. Mr. with Mr. Adam and that any person or persons having articles of E. has the reputation of being one of the produce to dispose of at the said Town, are best, if not the best, gardener in this section ments are without foundation, that himself and required to first go the Market and there of the country; and from what we ourself his respectables are caught in their own net; pay the necessary toils and charges, and in have seen of his culture, we should say that every other respect comply with the Mar- his reputation is deservedly earned. We slander—a crime which has been defined by a guilty of any infraction of the said By-law Newcastle, for several brace of wild pigeons.

Good Words for September.-Strahan & Co., Publishers, Ludgate Hill, London. The current number of this excellent family magazine is on our table, and is filled to repletion with the most entertaining and instrucby Mr. Browne, That the Town Bell be tive literature. "Hereward, the last of the placed on the Town Hall, and that a proper | English," is still continued, and each sucfire alarm be attached thereto.—Carried ceeding instalment heightens the interest of the romance. There are also well-written cronies, which cannot bear day-light investi- ter. A Professor of Geology from the oil wells sketches of scenes in the Holy Land, etc. suborned perjuries and the debasement of the Price 124 cents a number.

> "OUR Young FOLKS."-This attractive little illustrated monthly for the little folks has been received from the publishers of the Atlantic Monthly, Messrs. Ticknor & Fields. It is wonderfully adapted to the capacities of the class for which it is designed, and blends amusement with instruction in such a way as to make reading an attractive pastime to children instead of the irksome exercise it is usually regarded as being.

S. & O. Bigglow have a nice assortment of Hoop Skirts to hand of the best make and quality. A few really good striped Shirtngs and Tickings have just been received. A few nice Canadian Tweeds left-more new ones to arrive in a few days. Grey Cottons, White Cambrics and fast coloured Highest price allowed for good Butter.

Ors FALL Show,-The autumn exhibition of the Ops Branch Agricultural Society will urday the 7th proxime.

THE MODE OF BAPTISM.—There will be a sermon preached on this subject in the Methodist New Connexion Church, Cambridge Street, on Sunday evening next at 7 o'clock. him. He proved an alibi conclusively.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER .- On Monday last the Town Bell commenced to ring tri-daily at the proper time-some twenty minutes ahead of the time it had previously kept. A change of this kind had long been

How to CLEANSE A CISTERN.—Apply two pounds of caustic soda in the water, and in a few hours, it is said, all foulness and un- of his own antecedents, and the part he took pleasant smell will disappear. Concentrat- in the very question he condemns so loudly. ed lye will answer an equally good purpose.

EXTENSIVE SALE, -On Saturday the 16th inst., an extensive sale of horses, cattle. farming implements, household furniture. &c., will take place at the on the farm of Mr. Hiram Allen, 2nd con. Fenelon. See

REMOVAL TO OTTAWA .- Parliament is expected to close its sittings on the 20th inst., and it is asserted that the departments have been notified to prepare for the removal to the new capital immediately after the

AUTUMN Assizes .- The Assizes for Victoria County will open in this town on Friday the 20th day of October next. The Hon, the Chief Justice of Upper Canada will preside.

#### THE MARKET QUESTION.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post : DEAR SIR .- It might seem from Mr. Adam's last letter that he is very anxious for martyr- small quantities to the members, he kept it dom, as he can have no other object in tilting at me except to provoke me to gibbet him, but he need not hope for much sympathy thro' compassion, as I intend to let him down easy. He accuses me of levity in my last. Poor man oes he suppose that my mind could be occupied in serious thought while reviewing a bursque upon facts written by an individual posessing native peculiarities no less ludicrous than his literary composition or the double false position which he aspires to occupy. Does he imagine that if he willingly allow himself to be set up as a laughing stock, that I cannot enjoy the joke as well as those respectable and telligent gentlemen who make a John Doe of James Adam, merely to bring their slanders before the public. I gave Mr. Adam his proper stand-point in my last and he appears to ave improved by the hint, as he admits he is not the proper person to discuss these matters with me. Still he continues to act "Mr. Scrub" to the Artful Dodger, and spreads himself out as an ambush behind which these intelligent and respectable gentlemen fire off their well-aimed malice. Mr. Adam's second letter has appeared and

none can be obtained, and even if evidence could be suborned that could not prove an aburdity. If evidence could be found it would have been advanced long ago. It would have been by Mr. Adam himself-who is known to be an experienced practical GROPER-or it would have been found by the Artful Dodger, who, when last seen above the visible horizon, was button-holing behind a shutter soliciting aid for Mr. Adam to establish his falsehoods. I tell Mr. Adam that his statements are false, and he virtually acknowledges it when he says in his first letter that he cannot prove them. In his first letter he gave us a list of astounding facts, and in his second he treats us to some very ingenious fiction. As to my providing a "standard-bearer" and nightly soliciting his forgiveness for some imaginary offence, it is simply ridiculous. I was from home from March until November in 1863, being in town only for a few days at intervals, and any person at all anxious to know the manner in which the Council was engaged during that time, can easily ascertain by consulting the minutes; it is enough for me to say here that so far as I am concerned it had no reference to the market. Mr. Adam advances as proof of his charge

against me, that at a caucus at Mr. Brown's house, in the summer of 1862, I offered to bar ter the interests of the East Ward for a consideration. This he gives on the authority of some nameless individual, (whom, no doubt, according to Mr. Adam's idea of social science, he would class as respectable.) This I shall show to be a spurious malformation, begotten | ordered, for after being sowed it produced of those in whose cradle honour was never rocked, and whose course through life has been worthy of their tutelage. At the meeting in question, to which I was invited by Mr. McDonneil-I was not informed of its object until I and sinking fund established. I then asked "If they forced the project on the people, what compensation would be given to the East Ward for being taxed to pay for improvements in the West, from which the East Ward could derive no benefit." Here was the sticking point. Here when they were again brought out under more favourable auspices. Mr. Brown was present ing the members for supportingit, it too plain-\$1,000. We learn that Mr. Cornell was designer remained under a cloud until 1864. and can testify to the truth of this statement, ly shows it is not the welfare of the Society insured to the amount of \$570 in the Manal. and his character for truth and honour would the worthy trio stand convicted of malicious Ops, August 31, 1865.

who traduces it is no better than he who spills the blood of the innocent. I fear, Mr. Editor, I am trespassing too much on your indulgence, and for the present will say gentlemen went home not satisfied with close. Other matters in connexion with this subject I had intended to refer to, but I turn north last Wednesday. They differ in their with loathing from it, as it is a sickening thing to investigate depravity, and none more disgusting than defamation. A ghost from the Dead-Letter Office cannot scare me, as I have the conscious pride of having done my duty, and that I cannot be squelched by the vile insinuations of the Deputy Postmaster and his gation. My downfall can only be effected by nature, these being the usual electioneering the water, and found the indications on the and on Sir John's offering to buy it from his tactics of the parties referred to and their aux-

character be more sacred than life, the man

For the information of Mr. Adam and that e may have a full idea of the sell, I may state that I had just now a call from a private gentheman, Mr. W. McDonnell, who is at present enjoying in the calm repose of retirement those soul-stirring sensations which always accompany a well-earned notoriety. He denies in he strongest manner having any connection with Mr. Adam's correspondence and gave me the most solemn assurance that he had neither act or part in the contest, or truth or falsity of the statements. The untruthfulness of this shuffle can be attested, if not by Mr. Adam himself, by Mr. Brown.

THEY tell some pretty good stories about frogs in the neighbourhood of Lindsay. The following is the latest, but unlike some of the others, this one is said to be a fact. A gentleman shooting along the bank of the river shot a blackbird, which fell into the article of Gent's Hats and Caps in stock. river shot a blackbird, which fell into the water. Searching for it he could see nothing rans who were engaged in the fight still surther than the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, that of the State and the two British marines, the two B of it, but hearing a noise near the edge of vive, viz, Admiral Sir J. Gordon, K. C. B., that belonging to citizens in the five contithe stream, he turned aside a bough, and then midshipman, now Governor of Greenthere saw a frog in the act of swallowing his wich Hospital; Captain J. Forbes, then midbird, in fact had nearly completed the operation, for all that could be seen of the songster shipman; Captain R. N. Collony, then midtion, for all that could be seen of the songster be held in the Town Hall, Lindsay, on Sat- was the tips of his wings and tail sticking out of the croaker's mouth !-Oshawa Vin-

MR. HOPKINS AND THE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post : The prolific strictures of Mr. J. Holmes Hopkins upon the doings of the County Agricultural Society at its last meeting, regarding (\$10) ten dollars set apart to the delegates who were appointed to attend the exhibition at London, C. W., next month, are made in very bad taste, both on account Now, it consistency had been part of his nature, he would have abstained from such a course of procedure; it economy and retrenchment had always been uppermost in his mind, his pretended zeal for terests of the society might have been palliated; but previous actions speak louder than words and the present case is worse than all.

Elated with the honour of being a delegate to Hamilton last year, and having the expectation that he would be selected again, he actually moved (himself) that this ten dollars be given to pay the railway fare; but being disappointed in his hopes he wheels about and stultifies his own act, then denounces the Society for supporting his motion. Nothing humiliated by this vote, and still eager to be there in the same capacity, he endeavoured to get two judges appointed, thus putting the Society in an awkward position by assuming a power they had no authority to do. But the Board opposed this, believing it would be presump tion to usurp the privileges which the Provincial Society possessed. The County of Victoria had great reason to be satisfied with Mr. Hopkins last year. While in Hamilton as a delegate, in his official capacity he asked for some of the wheat that took the Can-ada Land Company's prize and got it. No doubt this was for distribution among the members, but instead of dealing it out in a profound secret and saved it all for him- a forman worthy of my steel pen, or a fit subself. For doing so generous an act the so-

ciety committed a great error in not appointing him this year. This gentleman has not that light." To carry out my idea, he should always been so careful of the society's funds not put statements in my letter that he cannot as he pretends to be now, and this is well find there. But perhaps his being an oppoknown. When he was appointed Treasurer nent of Dunkin's Bill might account for there was \$800 in the treasury. That amount style. For instance, I said nothing about the seemed to be very fascinating for he could courage the council manifested in putting such not let it rest. By a little sophistry he got the directors advised to have a thorough-bred horse imported from England. There was a friend of his there who owed him £100, and would be too glad to send it out on the first application. Although some of the members entertained doubts of the propriety of doing business in this way, it was ultimately agreed to and he wrote accordingly. Before writing, however, he was distinctly told not to put the horse aboard ship without insuring, but this instruction was entirely neglected, and no horse ever came. A man appeared having in his possession a blanket, halter and bridle as emblems of his calling, and the members had to guess the rest. This yet no proof of his allegations. No proof, for absurd negociation cost the Society \$200,a nice little sum to pay for dirilection of

In the spring following this transaction he Board had to pay \$70 for his misman- will define his position a ement in the suit of Choat vs. the Society, is an apologist for the Council, or defends the for some clover seed. The Treasurer was expenditure for Maps, the amount paid Mr. present at the spring meeting when the Pre- for putting up the notices, (only four were sident was ordered to give his check for the | quired at a cost of two dollars) also does amount, but unfortunately omitted to put the favour appointing gentlemen from Ellon, a initials of his office at the end of his name. matter how worthy, to lay out our road mod-Although it was well known to this functionary that such was the case, the document was dishonoured when presented for payment, on account of this omission. A

dictum, and in almost every instance here- the pursuit of knowledge under craniologic ofore the Society has suffered. Three years difficulties, just in time to save his head and ago the Society decided on importing five salary. He knows so much about the fi bushels of wheat, and it was proposed to commissionship. I fear ne will be taken for an send to Edinburgh, Leith or Glasgow; but official or a McSycophant. Any way, I hope this gentleman thought the Royal Agricultural Society was the proper place to get it. The Board seemed to be pleased with the high sounding terms, and allowed him to once more negotiate, at the same time strictly enjoining him to get Spring Wheat, and no other. At last the wheat came, and it was a royal price, the society having to pay \$6 per bushel. Even this would not have been so glievous, had it been the article we nothing at all, being a total failure.

criticising on questions he himself introduced, his waggon, sleighs, &c., which stood some who has been the cause. We all felt when that night. The fire, which must have he is concerned about, but his disappointed on the building and grain. ambition, and the man who would do these Another barn, in the township things would "strain at a guat and swallow belonging to T. Crawford, Esq., of this vis a camel." With many thanks, Mr. Editor, lage, under rent, was destroyed the same for the use of your columns, I remain,

Yours truly.

THE CARDEN COAL OIL FIELDS.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post

DEAR SIR .- I see by the Post that the Lindtheir discoveries in the Petroleum fields of the opinion from the practical explorers of Pennopinion from the practical explorers of Pennsylvania, who found as much surface indications in Butternut Creek and Talbot River, in Lady Gwendeline H. Maur, the young and the vicinity of Bolsover, as is found in Pit Hole Creek, Pennsylvania-such as they call soap stone, grit stone, and many other signs that have been formed by the oily nature of the wathe same indications of Petroleum as the former explorers did, tested the same colours on water to be genuine Petroleum. He also gave he replied, "When strangers ask thee to it as his opinion that no gentleman would be whom the town of Huddersfield belongs, thou at any risk of losing by investing money in a can'st say it belongs to thee and me. take a heavy share in the first well. PETROLEUM.

Bolsover, Sept. 4, 1865.

SE lously Injured .- We regret to learn that Mr. Wm. Taylor of this town got thrown from his buggy and seriously injured, when near Lindsay last week. He was run into by a farmer's team—his buggy smashed to pieces and he left senseless on the street. The inhuman causer of the accident drove W. H. DEANE. The inhuman causer of the accordance off and left Mr. Taylor in that sad condition. We sincerely hope the wretch who was guilty of this piece of inhumanity, may be brought to severe punishment for such a cowardly act.—Whitby Gazette.

THE 1st instant was the 67th anniversary shipman; and First Lieutenant John Scobell, who was then of his present rank, promotion of any kind having singularly passed him

charged by the magistrates after a full inquiry into the charge of arson made against him. He proved an alibi conclusively.

A man named Eison having undertaken without counting the coast guards. To walk 300 miles in six consecutive days, at Kingston, accomplished the work in good by the marine, we get 396,300 searches. No without counting the coast guards. The power ever had at its disposal such a formulable force in men and material.

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THE PRICES PAID FOR MAPS BY THE MARIPOSA TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post

Sir,-If the person signing himself " Not an ently chronic habit of abusing long enough to address himself to the matter in my communication of the week previous calling attention to the minutes of the last meeting of our council, I am with him to break a fance, with your consent. As he writes now I do not think him ject of my muse. He wishes his frothy nothing to be taken as an answer. I do not see it an respectable gentlemen in the offices, nor was there any irate language about the gentleman from Eldon, appointed as commissioner to expend money, "a part only of which amount is paid by Mariposa" Nor yet did I charge the Council with the "outrageous crime of paying the expenses incurred in taking the rate last fall on Dunkin's Humbug Act of 1864" as I believe the Act to be a good one. I have no personal grievances against the Council, not having been an applicant for fat favours at their hands. I cannot therefore direct that had how to "obviate" grievances. I do not echprehend what is meant by cliases to his prefx, Siamese Twins," &c. I have some pecolle tion of hearing S \_\_ J \_\_ and J \_ C S\_\_ Esquires, J. P.'s, Oakwood, spoken of as N mese twins, and I do hope I am not mistake for one of these gentlemen. I think your eorif it makes any difference to his argument.

respondent had better guess again who'l am, Returning to my proposition than, if the writer ing-I mean " Not an Official,"-wishes to voke a discussion on the respectability, capal ty and suitableness of the courageous apparent writ was issued, and hence the costs.

The following case shows conclusively us how one of those suppoints. Let him inform The following case shows conclusively us how one of those appointed came to be all that too much deference has been paid to his missed so soon, and another came back too he is well rested by this time, and after doing the above, he can rest from his abours another week. Hoping the gintleman will learn that

> I remain. Mariposa, Sept. 5, 1865,

no amount of abuse will make unan argumen

FIRES.-BARNS BURNED

We regret to state that the barn belonging to Mr. Samuel Coineil of this Townsh I feel the responsibility of bringing these containing twelve acres of Fall wheat are matters before the public, and I know how six acres of Spring wheat, farming unplepainful it is to do so, but the persistent man- ments, &c., was destroyed by fife on Sunday ner in which Mr. Hopkins continued to bring night last. On Saturday he prepared his the society into contempt and disrepect, by barn for threshing on Menday—removing I had no alternative et but to state the facts what in the way of the machine, and on to the people, and show, if we have had any Sunday evening took out his buggy to drive trouble in the society, it is generally him to church, fortunately not putting it has the meeting broke up, and the market and its | we voted \$10 to the delegates, we were do- the work of an incentiony, was discovered ing right, and think so still, but after him about midnight, when the barn was envelop-

night. The burn contained about 700 bash els of Fall wheat, four tons of hav, and a time colt, two years, old, all of which fell a piey to the devouring element. The crop was under seizure for rest due, and the loss will, we regret to say, be mutually felt by the infortunate tenant and Mr. Crawford, as there was no insurance on the premises Omemee Warder.

# MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.

lovely daughter of the Duke of Somersel, has just been married to Sir J. Rainsden, the young Yorkshire baronet, who owns the 's on which every house in Huddersfield is built, save one. Sir John has effered fabi lous sums of money for this property, but in vain. The land belongs to an old Quaker well in the vicinity of Bolsover. When a Com- baronet offered to give the owner as many pany is formed the same gentleman is ready to sovereigns for the land as would cover the property, when the Quaker enquired, " Wil thou place them edgways?"? needless for us to state that the baronet declined placing them "edgways," and the ownership of the town of Huddersfield is therefore still divided between Sir John Ramsden and the Quaker. We may state that Laily Gwendoline, Sir Jehn's bride, is the daughter of the beautiful Duchess of Somerset, who, under another but not less attractive name, was Queen of Beauty at the Eglington tournament. Prince Napoleon, who was then a harmless adventurer, greatly admired her appearance. Fortune since then has dealt tenderly with both of them; but, perhaps, on the whole, the Duchess is more to be envied than the Emperor.

LET us glance at the colossal grandeur of since increased, of 1865 :- Number of sailing ships, 25,460; steam do., 2 260; tonnage of the former, 4,655,084 tons; latter 595,774 tons. For the purposes of this merchant fleet, there is a total of 326,365 sailors and mechanics employed. By adding to this force, by naval recruitment, 70,000 seamen, for the peace footing of the military A man named Elson having undertaken marine, we get 396,366 sea-faring men,