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well to kind friends in Ottawa, and departed

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manner in which Mr. Gouin, Proprietor of

The Ottawa Citizen—the editors of which

did all in their power to render our visit

agreeable, concludes a lengthy notice as fol-

"The Ladies-God bless them-who

and the courteous conductor, as well as the

gentlemanly Superintendent of the road did all in their power to make the trip pleasant.

This morning the balance leave, some by train and some by boat. Their visit has

been exceedingly agreeable—and a better lot of fellows never honored our city with a

visit, May they make many more such as

The following is a list of the members o

Thos. White, Hamilton Spectator: Charles

J. Hynes, Prescott Messenger; W. Gillespie, ex-President, Hamilton; Wm. M. Nicholson,

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ner; Mackenzie Bowell, Belleville Intelligencer;

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Boyle, Picton Times; E. Jackson, Newmarket

Era; T. Wills, Belleville Independent; Rew. J.

Verral, Strathroy Dispatch; John Siddons,

Ingersoll Chronicle; A. McLachlin, St. Thomas Journal; James Lindsay, do. do.; Robert

McWhinnie, Woodstock Sentinel; J. W. Gib-

son, Brantford Expositor; J. K. Mason, Belle-

ton, Toronto Globe; J. E. P. Doyle, New York

Oliver, Cornwall Freeholder; Wm. Grant, St.

do. do.; R. S. Birtch, Woodstock Times; W. H. Floyd, Cobourg Star; J. H. Bartindale and I. R. Jones, Brantford Expositor; J. Cameron,

London Advertiser; E. R. Dewhurst, Welland

Telegraph; R. R. Sutherland, Ingersoll Inqui-

Johnston, Port Hope Guide.

August and during the full moon.

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or less acquainted, and are full of that

teresting and piquant sketches of human

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LaCourse.
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Insolvent Act of 1864—John M°Crea.

Che Canadian Bost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT'R. 15, 1865

"Canadian Press Association" Excursion.

The annual Excursion of the Canadian Press Association this year was a very plansant as well as a most successful affair. Members of the press to the number of between 80 and 90, many accompanied by their wives or daughters, assembled at Brockville on Wednesday, 6th September, where the annual meeting was held in the Victoria Hall. The President, T. White, Esc. of the Hamilton Spectator, occupied the Chair, and delivered a suitable address. Several matters connected with the Associaville Intelligencer; Ist Vice-President-T. Sellar, Esq., Monfreal Echo; 2nd Vice-President, James A. Campbell, Esq., Whitby Gazette: Secretary and Treasurer, W. G. Cox, Esq., Goderich Signal; Honorary Secretary-Wm. Buckingham, Esq., Stratford Beacon. Executive Committee-Messrs. White, Wylie, Siddons, Somerville and

In the evening the annual Dinner Was partaken of at the Willson House. Toasts, speeches, and songs followed, and, after spending a most agreeable evening, the party broke up at 12 o'clock.

The members of the Press were much pleased with Brockville. The town is beautifully situated on the St. Lawrence, contains a number of very fine public and pri- Herald; T. Byrne, Prescott Telegraph; W. H. atirring business place, there are numerous marks of wealth and refinement. Under the charge of Mr. Wylie, of the Brockville Recorder, many of the excursionists visited the Central school, in which between four vate buildings, and, although not a very and five hundred pupils are taught. The inanagement and discipline of the school reflected much credit on the teachers. Brockville is an "old" town for Canada, its existence dating back about 60 years.

The members of the Association left Brockville on the following morning by rail for Amprior, passing through Smith's Falls, Almoute and other thriving villages, They crossed Chais Lake by the steamer Oregon, à nice trip of three miles; next travelled 3 or 4 miles by tram railway, a stovelty; then took the Ann Sisson, down the Ottawa river, for Aylmer. This was a delightful portion of our trip, and western members who never before saw the Ottawa were loud in their praise of the scenery and majestic appearance of the noble river. The boat reached Aylmer shortly before three. That village displayed flags, &c., in honour of the excursionists. A pleasant drive of eight or nine miles brought the party to Ottawa city. where they were lodged at the Russell, Union and Albion Hotels. The railway and steamboat officials were exceedingly kind and obliging all the way.

The approach to Ottawa from Aylmer is over an excellent road, through well cultivaled grounds, upon which are erected large lege in that colony, became a lawyer and and comfortable mansions. The first view of the city is particularly fine, and creates a favourable impression on the visitor, which a nearer inspection does not efface. The city occupies a splendid site on the banks of the magnificent Ottawa, and although a few shanties marked the present position of the Americans, and also of the British, more the city less than 40 years ago it now numbers 17,000 inhabitants, contains numerous fine residences, public buildings, &c., and commands a large trade. Parliament removes to Ottawa in the course of a few weeks. This will mark a new and important era in quaint Puritanical humour which has dethe history of the "forest vity," making it lighted thousands of readers, and made Sam the capital of Canada, and we trust starting | Slick a household word. Judge Haliburton, it on a career of social advancement and in politics, was a Conservative of the strict-

est sect. In 1855 he went to spend his de-In the evening the Mayor, Mr. Dickinson, clining years in England, and was elected and the editors of the city papers paid their to represent Launceston in the House of Comrespects to the members of the Association mons. He did not distinguish himself par--the Mayor kindly tendering one of his ticularly in the British Parliament, but at steamers to take the excursionists back to the same time his opinions were always Kingston. At a late hour the members of looked up to. Of the most genial manners, the Association staying at the Russell House witty, cultured and of a kind disposition, his were serenaded by a band of music and in death will be universally regretted by all response to frequent calls, Mr. White, ex- who knew him personally or through his in-

President, made a speech. On the following morning a tour was nature, made of the Farmannentary Bulldings, the members being accompanied by John Page, Chief Engineer of Public Works, who cook every pairs to show the visitors every the visitors every pairs to show the object of interest in connection with the Agent for this County.

nt pile. As the visitors were leav-County Court and Quarter ing the Parliament Building, a halt was made at the grand staircase for the purpose of enabling the President of the Association to express the thanks of the members to Mr. Page for his courtesy. Mr. White, in a few well-chosen remarks, discharged this pleas-

ing duty, observing that, whatever might be Warden of Victoria. their opinions individually on the propriety The following legal gentlemen were in of building such a grand structure at such an immense cost, every one would admit that all the work connected with it had been dit to the Province. Three cheers were then

peth James Heap, P. S. Martin, Martin Dormer, C. B. Orde, W. H. Scott, and M. given for Mr. Page, and afterwards three for The excursionists devoted the remainder of the day to the pleasing duty of inspecting

Sessions.

Tuesday, 12th Sept., 1865.

the beauties of Ottawa scenery and Works M. DEANE, ESQ., FOREMAN, William Capp, Thomas Demorest, P. Leys, Frings the smooth flowing river the Ri-D. Moore, Daniel Manning, James Mark. dean Falls-the bold bluff on the Western Colin McLaughlin, P. McNevin, Alex. Mcfront—the eight locks in the centre of the

Kenzie, Samuel McGee, James Naylor, W. Playfair, John Rehill, D. Rowan, Thos. Ray. J. L. Read, Alex. Rutherford, Robert Revnolds, Wm. Starr, Wm. Twole, Wm. Tomexcursionists-a good many having left for lin, Robert Webster. Mentreal the previous afternoon-bid fare-His Honor in addressing the Grand Jury,

adverted to the unusually large number of criminal cases on the docket, and to the nature of the charges. He also commented on the escape of two prisoners from the gaol vard, and expressed the hope that the matthe Russell House, catered to the wants of ter would be so thoroughy investigated that his guests. No effort was spared in order the blame-if there was any-might rest on to minister to the comfort of the party, and the proper shoulders. The Grand Jury then we can cheerfully recommend his first-class establishment to our friends visiting Ottawa. retired to their room.

The following undefended issues were then disposed of :-

Bank of Montreal vs. Mitchell et. al .-Action on promissory note. Verdict for plaintiff for \$217 63.

graced the trip by their presence, and "lent enchantment to the view," we are happy to know, were delighted with Ottawa and the Gimson vs. Bogton et. al.-Action on promissory note. Verdict for Plff. \$141 00. Hudspeth & Martin for Plff. ; P. A. Hurd for reception accorded the "fourth estate."

The train to Prescott yesterday afternoon carried away a large number of our visitors,

Might vs. Irvine .- Action on promissory note. Verdict for Plff. \$103 90 Hudspeth & Martin for Piff.: Mackay & Heap for Dft. Ontario Bank vs. Cockburn et. al. - Action on promissory note. Verdict for Plff. for \$256 42. Hudspeth & Martin for Plff. ; Geo. Dormer for Dft.

Popham et. al. vs. Cockburn et. al.-Action on promissory note. Verdict for Plffs. the Association present at the annual meet- \$124 38. Hudspeth & Martin for Pliffs.; Geo. Dormer for Dfts.

Robertson et. al. vs. Brown et. al. - Action on promissory note. Verdict for Plffs. for \$205 22. Mackay & Heap for Plffs.; M. Review; David Matheson, Quebec Gazette; J. Dunsford for Dfts.

Robertson & Beattie vs. Mitchell & Co.-Action on premissory note. No defence Chmie, Bowmanville Statesman; W. R. Climie, do. do.; D. Wylie, Brockville Recorder; G. W. McMullin, Picton American; Geo. W. Verdict for Plffs. \$719 75. O. J. Mackay for Piffs. ; P. A. Hurd for Dits.

Wednesday, Sept 13th 1865. London Prototype; L. Larke, Oshawa Vindicator; W. P. Kelley; Simcoe Canadian; C. H. Hull, Hamilton Times; J. H. Wood, Sarnia Ca-Court opened at 9 a.m. His Honor Judge SMITH, presiding ; Wm. Cottingham, Esq. nadian; W. Buckingham, Stratford Beacon; C. Blackett Robinson, Lindsay Post; J. H. Parnell, Kingston Churchman; J. S. Gurnett, J. P., Associate. CRIMINAL SIDE.

W. L. Smith, appellant vs. Thomas Mackins, respondent. Appeal from the decision of E. R. Irish and Sidney Mackenzie, Esqs, Justices of the Peace. Conviction quashed ville Chronicle; G. L. Walker, Perth Courier; M. McNamarra, do. do.; H. C. Kennedy, Morwithout costs. A. LaCourse for respondent; risburg Courier; E. R. Smith, St. Johns News; Thomas Sellar, Montreal Echo; W. E. Johns-Mackay & Heap for appellant.

The Queen vs. John & Francis Leary. -The defendants, residing in the Township of Emily, were charged with assaulting one Edward Foster, a constable, while in dis charge of his duty. Verdict, John Leary guilty in the 1st Court; Francis Leary, not guilty. Sentence-to be confined in the common gaol one month from 13th Sept. A. LaCourse for crown; Mackay & Heap

Parliamentary.

rer; Rev. R. Cameron, Woodstock Freeman; Wm. Bryant, do. do.; George Tye, Brampton Times; D. McDougall, ex-President, Berlin; A. C. Tyner, Hamilton Times; R. Mathieson, On Friday last the House went into Committee of Supply on the Militia Estimates, Milton Champion; Wm. Kennedy, Napanee Ledger; Dr. Ardagh, Barrie Advance; J. S. when Mr. John A. Macdonald made a very lengthy speech on the past and present con-Next year's meeting and excursion were dition of the Militia force in Canada. He said there were now military schools estabsettled as follows: To leave Kingston by steamer on Tuesday morning, reaching Monlished at Quebec. Montreal, Kingston, Totreal at night, and hold the annual dinner ronto, Hamilton and London; with the exthat evening, and the annual meeting of ception of the one at Hamilton these schools the Association on Wednesday morning, would still be kept up. It was proposed by then proceed by boat to Quebec on Wednesthe Adjutant General that the graduates day night, spending Thursday in the ancient should be assembled during this fall, that capital. Return to Montreal by boat on they should be formed into a battalion, and Thursday night, from Montreal return home that the amount of training of every graduon Friday and Saturday-the trip to be in ate should be thoroughly tested. Up to the end of August the number of graduates was 1500. Mr. Macdonald went on to suggest that the additional gratuities for first-class certificates should be abolished, as it would have the effect of bringing out as candidates death of Judge Haliburton, the well-known for the first-class certificates those to whom author and politician. He was born in Nova desire to excel in the military profession Scotia in 1796, was educated at King's Colwas the chief inducement. A portion of the militia are to be called out next year for inmember of the Assembly, and ultimately struction. Mr. Rankin, during this debate, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Nova alluded in his usual snobbish manuer to the Scotia. He soon turned his attention to liteappointment of Brigade-Major Moffatt, whom rature, and wrote a number of humourous he stated was a plasterer, and not capaworks delineating the habits, manners and ble of writing two sentences of decent Engmental peculiarities of his own countrymen. lish. Messrs. McKellar and A. Mackenzie effectually silenced Rankin, whose various particularly the English. His "Sam Slick, escanades have been most disgraceful. He the Clockmaker" and "The Attache, or is one of the most ungentlemanly men in the Sam Slick in England," are works in particular with which nearly everyone is more

The debate on the Postal question was dry and tedious. The efforts of the opposition to defeat the railway grants were entirely unavailing, and the railway contes was finally settled to the satisfaction of near-

A number of private bills were taken up and disposed of. The Amalgamation Bill has been withdrawn. Its supporters saw that certain defeat stared them in the face.

Others will follow in a few days.

Тирван Show .- The autumn show of

Cricket Match.

The return match between Lindsay and Port Hope was played here on Friday last. Dumb Institute at Hamilton, in preparing held an inquest, at Washburn's Island, on the day was most unfavourable for the game his semi-annual report of that institution; ad-These Courts were opened to-day at 12 -it being very cloudy and windy, with a ded an appendix treating on the intermar- found floating in the Lake on Sunday morne'cleck. His Honor Judge Smrth presiding. drizzling rain, and the atmosphere pervaded fiage of cousins, in which he makes some ing. It appeared, from the evidence, that Associate—Wm. Cottingham, Esq., J. P., with a thick smoke. Altogether it was the most "uncricketable" day we have had this The subject is one which has been brought Thursday, in a state of intoxication, and left season; but notwithstanding this drawback before the notice of the public many times; that place in the evening in a small boat, attendance: A. LaCourse, O. J. Mackay, the game was very well contested, and good but the evil complained of does not appear with a jug of whiskey; when a mile or two Hecter Cameron, T. M. Benson, Adam Hud- play was exhibited on both sides. The to be in any way checked by the startling out the boat upset. Search was made on game was commenced at 10:30 a.m. Port disclosures of times made, and legislative en- the two following days, without success. Dunsford, P. A. Hurd, G. J. Weller, Geo. Hope having won the toss took the bat— actment is the only thing which will pre-Messrs. T. Hall and B. Smith going in first. vent, effectually, the intermarriage of those found the body and conveyed it to shore They displayed very good batting, and kept of kindred blood. Mr. McGann, who has for and left it lying there; singularly enough the The following are the names of the Grand their wekets up for some little time, but were a number of years given this subject his whiskey jug floated to the same spot a short finally disposed of, when Mr. Kirchhoffer closest attention, and who is daily brought time after, being half emptied of its contents, took the willow, and after two or three into communication with the unfortunite be- although it was known to have been full at "byes" got his eye in and ran up a fine ings thrown upon the charity of the country, the time of the unfortunate man's leaving score in a slashing, brilliant style, giving in far too many cases by the indiscretion of Cæsarea. The jury found a verdict of the Lindsay eleven plenty of leather hunting their parents, does not hesitate to say that by "Accidental death while in a state of intoxifor a time. His style of batting is very a law prohibiting the marriage of cousins, the cation." At the same time they wished to pretty indeed, and was much admired by number of deaf mutes might be greatly di- express their disapprobation of the practice all on the ground. He made some hits for minished, probably one-half, possibly three- of tavern-keepers and others supplying per-3, 4, 5, 6 and one long hit for 7, but was at fourths. It is estimated that from 25 to 30 sons with intoxicating liquors when already last settled by one of Mr. Grace's "shies," per cent. of deaf mutes are the children of being run out for the large score of 54. He cousins-german-a fearful warning this to etired amid great cheering from the specta- those who entertain a notion of forming a ors. The rest followed gradually, and the union of this kind. Physicians who have last wicket fell for 11 runs. Undaunted by paid much attention to this subject are led to this large score, Lindsay took the willow, the impression that, although one marriage and contrary to the opinions of many on the ground made a good beginning and a capital evil consequences immediately perceptive, stand throughout—Dunsford and Mitchell yet it is very rare that the second or third is going in first to the bowling of Messrs. S. so innocent. There usually arises from the Smith and Nelson. Dunsford's wicket fell children resulting in such unions a tendency for 3, but Mitchell by very good safe play to disorders, functional or organic, in the soon ran up a score of 19, when the wicket | nervous system, and of the nutritive organs, was taken by Nelson. Mr. Hawke then tending in the former case to unsoundness of took the bat, and by admirable play, in which he displayed the science of "playmg" balls in a very pretty style, added a McGann considers that the evil should be well made score of 26 to game, when his met by a stringent law; and we most cordwicket fell. O'Leary followed, and by treat- ially agree with him. ing the first one or two overs with respect, got his eye well in and contributed by steady play 23 good runs to the fast increasing score. Mr. Boynton added a nice score of 16. Mr. Hadspeth, in a quiet and effective way, added 12 more. The rest of the men, with the exception of one or two, made a very good stand and exhibited a steadiness of play on which we believe the Eleven pride themselves. The excitement around the scoring stand among the spectators was quite strong as the score kept nearing the

strong and loud. The crieketers then sat down to a capital following gentlemen were unanimously elected office-bearers for the current year:

President—Mackenzie Bowell, Esq., Bellewing Lawson, do. do.; J. Belch, St. Wille Intelligeners of the Carent Signal; A. Graham, Peterborough Confederation and the Intercolonial Railway, and would give a fair expression of the views bott, St. Marys Standard; Alex. J. Belch, St. Wellar for Dft.

Review; David Matheson, Quebec Gazette; W. P. Cox, Gold luncheon provided by Mr. Cadwell. A. Campbell, Whitby Gazette; W. P. Cox, Gold luncheon provided by Mr. Cadwell. After satisfying the wants of the inner man, Examiner; Henry Lawson, do. do.; J. B. Ab-bott, St. Marys Standard; Alex. J. Belch, St. Marys Standard; Alex. J. Belch, St. Wellar for Dft.

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tie." The criticisms on the different bat-

ters were quite amusing, and when the last

The fielding of the Lindsay eleven was not first rate, though we believe that is their weakest point. The underarm bowling of Mr. Grace was very good indeed. Mr. G. Hawke made the crack eatch of the day.

The fielding on the part of Port Hope was good, that part being evidently their strong point; it would no doubt have been better but for the slippery state of the ball. They are all active young fellows, and go at their work with true cricket zeal. The long stopping of Mr. George Hall was much admired. On account of the disagreeable state of the weather there were but few ladies on the ground; and as the presence of the " fair' at a cricket match makes the game and field much more interesting, the state of the weather was to be regretted on that account also. Among the gentlemen on the ground we noticed His Honour Judge Smith, J. H Hopkins, Esq., President of the Club, and Wm. McDonnell, Esq., all of whom seemed to take a most lively interest in the game.

The match was closely contested and exciting, and we congratulate the Lindsay el even upon their victory, which was won by good play alone, as the different scores clearly show. Mr. J. B. Hall acted as umpire for Port Hope and Mr. W. L. Russell for Lindsay, with Mr. Percy Smith as scorer, to whom the Eleven wish to return thanks for their kind services.

The following is the score:

PORT HOPE.-FIRST INNINGS. S. Smith, c Smith, b Grace..... G. Hall, b Grace W. Ward, c Grace, b Grace..... W. Nelson, c Mitchell, b O'Leary..... G. Hall, c. Scollie, b. Grace..... W. Marshall, b Grace..... H. Ward, c Scollie, b. O'Leary..... G. Farly, st. Hawke.....

LINDSAY.-FIRST INNINGS. Mitchell, b. Smith..... 14 Dunsford, b Nelson...... 3 Hawke, c Kirchoffer, b S Smith. 26 Scollie, c Marshall, b. S. Smith..... 0 O'Leary, c Kirchoffer, b S. Smith 25 Smith, not out...... 10

THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER. Hill, London. The present number of this

ready moving eastward. Mr. Gillies (Gil- The Vine and its Branches-Luther's at very reasonable prices. lies & Lancashire) and Kennedy (Costello Portrait-The Mother of Jesus-Sketches of & Co.,) left early in the week for Montreal. the Cowgate-Caught in a Thunderstorm-How to use the Acts of the Apostles-A Sunday at the Convict Prison at Brixton-The Watch at the Sepulchre-Risen With Christ -The One Thing Needful-Theology for

Intermarriage of Cousins.

Mr. McGann, Principal of the Deaf and mind, and in the latter, to conditions bordering on scrofula or an allied affliction. Mr.

An Opposition Journal.

We do not know whether to place any re-It is hardly likely that the few Reformers who oppose Confederation solely on the their money in so inauspicious an enterprise publicly. as that proposed:

"There is a somewhat serious notion on the part of the leading men opposed to the Confederation of the Provinces on the Quebec basis to start an independent daily journal in wicket fell for 138 runs, the cheers were the City of Toronto. We believe such a journal would be well sustained throughout Upper Canada. It is certain such a paper would do immense good-it would

Our Crops.

We have been favoured by C. J. Brydges, state of the crops throughout the Province in the districts traversed by the Grand Trunk Railway. These reports are sent in by station masters, and exhibit the condition of the harvest over nearly 1,300 miles of country. We regiet that our space will not admit of copying the document in full, and we make a brief summary. The yield of Fall Wheat in Upper Canada has been above the average, and a great breadth was sown; the Spring Wheat does not show so good a return, and has been somewhat injured, but a less quantity was sown; Barley and Oats have been most profitable crops, the largest known for years; Rye is good; Potatoes, good, in places where not affected by the rot, as has been the case to some extent in localities west of Kingston; the Root Crops are better in the Eastern Province than in the Western, the drought having damaged them in Upper Canada; Indian Corn has done well; so far as it has been cultivated, Flax is a fine erop; Hay has been unusually last to do so, and, unfortunately, omitted it;

ERRATUM .- A few inaccuracies occurred in our notice of the escape of prisonwith access from one to the other through contains the pump and privies, and the prisoners have access to both. On the morning in question the turnkey left the prisoners in the vard, and went into the kitchen for and a beautiful sample of wheat was sent, but 6 the purpose of bringing on their soup. Dur- it did not suit the climate. But why charge Empire has lost a gallant, true hearted sol-7 ing his absence—about 30 seconds—the getting up on top of the door, from thence, at the Provincial Show at Hamilton last year the one helping the other, it was an easy matter to get on the wall, when a short run and a couple of leaps landed them safely outside the gaol limits. We think no blame can attach to the gaol officers; but the door done the difficulty would be obviated.

"GUIDE TO THE FARMERS OF VICTORIA 6 to be out about the 1st November. Messis. year. The next charge is when I was appoint-over ten years' experience in works of the above nature, and we have no doubt they Total 138 will give general satisfaction. The title of the book explains its nature. It will con-Majority for Lindsay 20 tain the name of each and every farmer in the County, giving his township, number of concession, lot, and stating whether they -Strahan & Co., Publishers, 56 Ludgate are householders or freeholders. Other valuable information will likewise be found in popular magazine contains the following in- the book, and as the low price (\$1 to farmteresting articles, viz :- Joshua Taylor's Pas- ers) will command for it an extensive circusion-In Church-Christian Lessons from lation in the County. We have no doubt In Montreal.—Our merchants are al
Great Crimes—To a Son of Pious Parents—
our business men will take the advantage of letter signed by himself as President, and countersigned by Mr. S. C. Wood, then Secretary, quiry by saying he was very much troubled tersigned by Mr. S. C. Wood, then Secretary, quiry by saying he was very much troubled tersigned by Mr. S. C. Wood, then Secretary, quiry by saying he was very much troubled tersigned by Mr. S. C. Wood, then Secretary, quiry by saying he was very much troubled tersigned by Mr. S. C. Wood, then Secretary, quiry by saying he was very much troubled tersigned by Mr. S. C. Wood, then Secretary, quiry by saying he was very much troubled tersigned by Mr. S. C. Wood, then Secretary, quiry by saying he was very much troubled tersigned by Mr. S. C. Wood, then Secretary, quiry by saying he was very much troubled tersigned by Mr. S. C. Wood, then Secretary, quiry by saying he was very much troubled tersigned by Mr. S. C. Wood, then Secretary, quiry by saying he was very much troubled tersigned by Mr. S. C. Wood, then Secretary, quiry by saying he was very much troubled termination.

charge of a revolver, at Clifton, C.W. Dr.

Coroner's Inquest.

On Monday, the 10th instant, Dr. Fidler held an inquest, at Washburn's Island, on the deceased was at Casarea on the previous SHAWLS at cost price under their influence.

PERSONAL .- Mr. O. Bigelow, of the firm of S. & O. Bigelow, Lindsay, is now in Montreal Markets, selecting for the Fall and Winter trade. In view of the improved prospects of the County, in consequence of good crops and high prices, Mr. B. intends making kins, of Lindsay, to which a neighbour has heavy purchases, and the customers of this just called my attention. I am always sorry when I see a man of public spirit attacked in an elegant and well assorted stock from that man has proved himself a friend of the which to make their selections.

ICES.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed in the above Church, He has his faults like other men, but in mr on Sabbath first, the 17th instant, when the on Sabbath first, the 17th instant, when the Rev. Mr. Muir will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. Murchy of Eldon, and Campbell for this reason—all who know big John Gibb find that his intelligence is very limited, and

We do not know whether to place any re- byateka, the young Indian who was placed in the communication to which his name is signed, in the University of Toronto by the Prince but he has been made the cat's pay for some which we find in the Markham Economist.

It is hardly likely that the few Reformers

of Wales during his tour through the Projectory, unserupulous man it or near your town. This is the opinion of many others beexamination at the Toronto Military School. sides myself. For certain reasons he is the ground of expense, will venture to invest Col. Lowrie, of the 47th, coraplimented him against a person in every way his better.

I am a ware that personal attacks in next

> Deane has been received, but too late for couring popular favour, and who wish to gain insertion this week. It will appear in our a little sheap notoriety, to write slanders next. An article on the meeting of the British and French Ironclads is also crowded and French Ironclads is also crowded ral thing you will find jealousy to be the sole

> THANKSGIVING DAY .- His Excellency the Governor General has set apart Thursday, a crowd, and miscalls me, and I reply, every the 12th day of October as a day of thanksgiving for the bounteous harvest. This is much earlier than usual.

VICTORIA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Sir-A brief and courteous reply from me t

To the Editor of the Canadian Post :

"A Member" of the above society on matters relating to its present management, has caused Mr. John Gibb to write a letter on the 'prolific strictures," about three times as long and "pro- DEATH OF GENERAL SIR GEORGE lific" as mine, and wandering, unfortunately for him, over many years. I must notice it, for, very unluckily for Mr. Gibb, it is full of inaccuracies, of positive inventions against me, and, worst of all, utter forgetfulness of his own proceedings and handwriting. He accuses me of making the society pay, in 1859, law costs The facts are, our late Treasurer had a disputed transaction with Mr. Choate, of Port Hope, before my becoming a member of the Society. found on joining it was rather a knotty que tion, and prudently, I think, declined to Mr. Gibb's draft as President, until it was sand tioned by the Board, and he even admits he signed it irregularly. I am accused of getting a thorough-bred horse from England of a friend of mine who owed me find. This is a pure invention. When the matter was discussed and Mr. Gibb will not deny he was in favour of it, I suggested the employment of the mana-ger of the largest Joint Stock Breeding Stud in England. He did not owe me one facthing He was especially instructed to insure, but his shipping agent at Liverpool found it difficult at having paid him the price of the horse; but on sure I'll remember this day. The manager lost his money, the society never be unsurpassed for stoutness, and did full credit, therefore, to the manager's judgment. When, a door which always stands open, and for in accordance with one of the objects of agriwhich there has never been a lock provided) cultural societies, to obtain foreign seed wheat and re-sell it to its members, I recommended the employment of the Secretaries of the Royal Agricultural Society of England and of the London Farmer's Club, could a better selection be recommended? We ordered Siberian wheat, me with this at the expiration of three years, as dier, whose memory shall live after him, to Richardson brothers made their escape by rector. I am accused of getting prize wheat and patriotism. - Hamilton Spectator. and keeping it a profound secret. The facts were that Mr. Metherall, the then President,

and myself as Delegates, were entitled to two every expense ourselves, and he has shared with with me the quantity of wheat which he thought was fair and just. As to distributing 2 bushels should be moved, and we think if this were of wheat (not two pounds to a member in 75) sences, caused by his employment, and, on it is simply absurd; and as regards the secresy, entering, his wife called out to him, " Mate, I have shown the seed over and over again, is that you?" on which he responded, "Yes, and expect Mr. Metherell has done the same I do not think it has paid us the cost and trouble, but believe it is the usage for the Delegates o take their two bushels of wheat, and trust Messrs. Cottingham and Gibb will do so this ed Treasurer there was \$800 in hand. was \$83 in cash, and \$700 which Mr. Gibb well knows, but suppressed, I took security for and held myself responsible to the society, and on and sent for a surgeon, who promptly atwhich I have received little more than half, and tended and pronounced the children dead. performance, but Mr. Gibb's opinions and mine constable, to whom the woman voluntarily are clearly at variance, and also our ideas of declared, "I did it with a razor;" and or facts are different. I may at some future time searching the room the constable discovered laughable error to think that I want to go to shelf. There seems to be little doubt but of \$10 would not have interfered with me. And mitted during a fit of temporary insanity, now I will reply to his last paragraph. In bringing these questions before the people he appears to forget, disastrously for him, that there exists in the Board of Agriculture, on several of these subjects, a long explanatory these points he attacks are justified, and the the doctor cannot cure his cough, and recom Board in answer to our request to publish them mends him to try Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers, Dr. Dean of Beaverton.—We are glad declined to do so as they were so completely saying she always used them in her family, and to notice that this gentleman was not the Dr. satisfactory. I leave the case, therefore, in the invariably with good success. Doctor says Dean who was reported to have been dangerously if not fatally wounded by the discharge of a reveluer at Cliffor C. II. put himself on the "horns of a dilemma.

I am, sir, your obedient servant, J. HOLMES HOPKINS. Lindsay, Sept. 12th, 1865.

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Lindsay, September 15, 1865.

WIR HOPKINS AND THE COUNTY AGRI-

To the Editor of the Canadian Post:

Sin-In the last issue of your paper, there appeared a communication against . Hop-

long established House may rely on finding such a dastardly manner, more especially when farming interests of the county. Now I have known Mr. Hopkins in connection with our agricultural society for the last three years, St. Andrew's Church—Communion Ser- and I have been very much pleased with his intelligence and gentlemanly conduct as a member and as an officer of that institution, opinion they have never been such as called for By the Toronto papers we see that Oron-byateka, the young Indian who was placed a tool of. He never wrote nor could he write

LEFT OVE .- Mr. Adam's reply to Mr. such pursons. It is not print. I always doubt themselves, for the motive is st Hopkins in this township, I consider it my duty

to make these remarks.
Yours truly,

P.S.-I think Mr. Hopkins can easily disprove the statements or give a satisfactory explana-Mariposa, September 11, 1865.

Our telegraphic dispatches contain the an-nouncement of the death of the Right Honourable Sir George Brown, G.C.B., K.H., Colonel of the Thirty-second Regiment of Infantry, and Colonel-in-Chief of the Rife Brigade. The deceased officer was a native of Scotland, and entered the service early in the present century, serving with distinction in the Peninsular War. At the commencement of the Crimean war Sir. George Brown was appointed to the command of the Light Division. He was one of the first men w land in the Crimea, and particularly distinguished himself at the battle of the Alma. Almost crushed by the deadly weight of fire, the Light Division wavered, but were railied by Sir George Brown, who put himself at the head of the 23rd Welsh Fusihers. His fiorse was shot under him, and, for a mement, the Fusileers thought their General was killed. He was soon on his teet, however exclaiming, "I'm all right, 23rd. Be the news of the loss arriving, I applied for, and the hardships of that giorious Crimean cam-got refunded from the Montreal Steamship paign, the Light Division, under the leader-Company, £15 sterling, which was duly cre- ship of their gallant commander, nobly did dited to the Society, a clear proof that the horse their duty, and many who read this will ers from the gaol last week. On Thursday had been on board. I also eventually gave the remember him and his white poney. Soon morning the prisoners were allowed into the experienced groom over \$50 out of my own after his return from the Crimea he was appocket. Did the then President do as much in pointed Commander of the Forces in Ireland, yards, because a wall running through the centre divides the enclosure into two varies as his strain of blood has since been proved to centre divides the enclosure into two yards. as his strain of blood has since been proved to for some time, but last week's steamer brought the news that I e was slightly better, and hopes were entertained of his recovery. It appears, however, they were not fated to

> Sir George Brown was a stern disciplinarian, but was always deer y beloved by his men, who knew that they could depend upon his leadership and that their welfare was ever his great aim and object. In him the I am not more responsible than any other Di- guide his countrymen in the path of duty

TRIPLE MURDER .- Another triple murder is reported in London (England), its perpebus. of Fall wheat, we very properly took it, paid trator being a woman named Esther Lack, the wife of a watchman, living in Skin Market Alley. It seems that her husband came home from one of his temporary night aball right." The wife called out in reply, "I have done it. I have killed them at last The husband rushed up stairs, and found his wife standing coolly near the mantel-shelt, and the body of the eldest child lying on the floor in a pool of blood, and the other two children on the bed, all three with their I must disagree in thinking this a fascinating He afterwards called in the aid of a police discuss the position of the society, but it is a a razor covered with blood on the mantel-London as a Delegate; had I done so, the trifle that this dreadful triple murder was comcaused by the peculiar state of the woman's health for the last few months.

> pockets; they always do good, and I know the proprietor, and don't for a moment doubt that Doctor is off—perhaps to some medicine dealers for a box; price 25 cts.