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Cit Canadian Post.

Fenianism.

"YOUNG HELLANDERS" SPOILING FOR A REPETITION OF '48.

The British and American papers for the past few weeks have devoted a good deal of their attention to the doings of a Society which has made its appearance in all parts of the United States and Ireland, the object of which is boldly stated to be the overthrow of the government in the latter country, and the forcible release of the "down-trodden Itish from the thraldom of the Saxon oppres- of the Fenian society, though professedly nization has become so numerous and its as to Meagher and O'Mahony themselves; members so pot-valiant when excited with and the talk about an almost undisciplined deep potations, that the military and constabulary force has been largely increased; and in the other provinces in which the movement has made any headway similar precautions have been made, with a view of checking any outbreak which the enthusiasm of the more turbulent spirits might produce. The magistrates throughout Ireland rators have already been arrested, and the gaols are being filled with some of the hot-

in Ireland. their aid the Southern States might possibly be independent to-day. No one can say when their assistance may be again required, and consequently the Americans are willing to tlatter them; and allow their orators to spout and fume as much as they please, so long as they content themselves with that and keep within the bounds of harmlessness. As to any real sympathy being shown by the American people for the movement, no one can believe for a moment that the country in which Know-nethingism long held sway, which till but two short years ago held four millions of human beings in bondage, and which leasted Alexander Romanoff's henchmen when Poland was gasping for liberty, is the place to seek for hearty assistance when the cause of freedom, even the bastard kind which the Fenians desire, demands it.

The Fenian Society was first organized sed of the very dregs and outcasts of the Irfor his own private use eight thousand doldars yearly out of the ample funds with Four Dollars. bawhich he is entrusted; while the lesser - lights or staub-centres ! get from two to

society, and having a great gift of the gab Rochester Visits Port Hope and and a good share of impudence, get themselves up as orators and can talk by the hour on the "wrongs of Ireland." It is just such men as these whom the Fenians have most to dread, as their sole aim is to worm themselves into the secrets of the society, and then disclose them for a consideration to the British authorities. The Fenians are said to number altogether some 455,000 -of whom 250,000 are in America, 200,000 in Ireland and 5,000 in the British army. Their treasury is reported to contain eight millions of dollars, and it is also rumored that negotiations are pending for the purchase of eight ocean steamers, each warranted to carry one housand men : that immense purchases of arms from the U.S. government have been made within the last month, and that one of the Bank-note companies of New York is now engaged in engraving bonds for the new Irish republic. Many more similar stories

might be enumerated, but these will suffice. We are not aware that any branches of this scoundrelly organization exist in Canada, unless Mike Murphy's "Hibernian Benevolent Society" in Toronto may be classed as such. Its organ, the Irish Canadian, tells us as much, and we must of course credit the fact, disgraceful as it is. Fortunately our Irish Catholic fellow-subjects in Canada are loyal and order-loving, and any attempt to coerce them from their allegiance will be treated with scorn. A few firebrands may be amongst them, but their influence is not

Whether the Fenians will first invade Canada or Ireland, is not yet disclosed; probably there will be a split in the ranks on this very question. But if they should attempt to commence hostilities in either place they will be apt to regret it. The hierarchy in Ireland, the States and Canada, are unanimous in condemnation of the objects of the society, and in this they are heartily supported by the great bulk of their co-religionisis. A large majority of the Irish people

at home-nay, nineteen-twentieths of them -are firmly arrayed on the side of law and order, and as an Irish newspaper states, there are enough Irishmen in Ireland to put down any rebellion which the Fenians might initiate there, without the assistance of the army. The Protestant population to a man, the Catholic laity for the most part, and indeed all who have anything at stake, are hostile to any movement which would tend to separate them from their countrymen on the other side of the Channel, and would rally in thousands upon thousands round the standard of their Queen. The transactions et, are as well known to Lord Wodehouse Fenian rabble sailing across the Atlantic to Ireland is so palpably absurd that it is only

ca'culated to excite ridicule. Notwithstanding the excitement which now exists in Ireland, the popular belief is that in the end nobody will be hurt but the Fenians themselves. A number of these gentry will be hanged or transported and the generally have held meetings, and devised inflated bubble will burst—the 'cute ones plans for the efficient quelling of any dis- pocketing the funds. In a scuffle the Fenturbance of the leace. Midnight marches, lans are no match for the police, who have drillings and target-practices, are engaged always found it a comparatively easy matter in almost nightly, much to the alarm and to break up unlawful gatherings and arrest annoyance of the orderly-disposed popula- the ringleaders. The great wonder is that tion. Every steamship arrival from Ame- in this enlightened age there can be men rica brings "home" a great many disban- found ready to entertain such designs as are del Irish soldiers, who make no secret of accredited to these would-be founders of an their intention to hold themselves in readi- Irish Republic. Heaven knows, the Emerness to join the invading army soon to be ald Isle has suffered enough in bygone times landed on the Irish shores to do battle against through the machinations of a notoriously the hated Saxon. A number of the conspi- blood-thirsty set of men, who in '98 threw women and children into the flames, and committed other atrocious deeds in the name of headed and incautious brethren. Such is freedom. The present generation of "Young the ignoble end of the splutterers of treason | Irelanders' are of much the same stamp as | it would give the citizens of Rochester to have their predecessors, and we are pleased an opportunity to repay, in some measure at In the States the aspect of affairs is some- to see that the government have at last least, the kindness of their Canadian friends in what different. There the Fenians may taken the matter in hand. It is absohowi and denounce England to their hearts' lutely necessary, as a work of mercy, that content, for the people find it politic not to some example should be made of such meddle with their doings, though at the of the traitors as are under arrest, same time holding them in the most thorough and then the whole conspiracy will collapse contempt. To do the Fenian revolutionists of its own rottenness. It is extremely graticredit, they have done a great deal for the fying to see the determined stand taken by North during the late way. They enlisted the Catholic clergy and the main body of readily in the Federal army, and but for their flocks in striving to destroy the most insune organization that has yet appeared to redress the wrongs, real or imaginary, under which Ireland is held by some to labour,

THE MAGISTRATE'S MANUAL.

the law should possess, as by reference to its but which could now boast a greater progress is required of them in adjudicating certain dif- and from whence the Port Hope railway ficult or uncommon cases. It contains full in- received the largest share of its business. formation in all their duties, and a copious Lindsay was now a town of nearly 3,000 incollection of Forms of every kind necessary to habitants, and its numerous public buildings, manner. One continually hears of convictions made by magistrates being quashed, merely because they are ignorant of what they should do—and hence so much litigation, and a source of annoyance to all concerned. Now all this might be remedied in the simplest manner. It is by no means necessary that magistrates are located by Mr. Wood, that the Socretary because they are ignorant of what they should do—and bence so much litigation, and a source of annoyance to all concerned. Now all this might be remedied in the simplest manner. It is by no means necessary that magistrates are located by Mr. Wood, that the Socretary because they are dead—do not believe they find and enterprise of that all correspondence with the Customs sin for saving his life; but the cousin would be and is instructed to procure 1000 blank office and with the Inspector General's office must be addressed to Otta wa instead of Quebec after the 9th instant; with the Post Office department, to Ottawa, after the 16th instant; with the Audit office and with the instant; with the Audit office and with the instant; with the Audit office and with the cousin are. Crozier officed to give his gun to the cousin with the Customs sin for saving his life; but the cousin with the cousin with the custom sin for saving his life; but the cousin with the custom sin for saving his life; but the cousin with the custom sin for saving his life; but the cousin with the custom sin for saving his life; but the cousin with the custom sin for saving his life; but the cousin with the custom sin for saving his life; but the cousin with the custom sin for saving his life; but the cousin with the custom sin for saving his life; but the cousin with the custom sin for saving his life; but the cousin with the custom sin for saving his life; but the cousin with the custom sin for saving his life; but the cousin with the custom sin for saving his life; but the cousin with the custom sin for saving his life; but the cousin with the custom sin for saving his life; but the cousin with th about five years ago, and is mainly compo- is by no means necessary that magistrates same invitation and facilities to the Mayor and should be thoroughly familiar with all the Corporation of Lindsay, which had already ish and Irish-American populations. Their quirks and quibbles of the law as elucidated by been extended and accepted by the Municipal "Head Centre" is a recent graduate of a Kent and Blackstone, but it is necessary that body in Peterborough and Port Hope. lunatic asylum, and was engaged in the they should know how to act when they have The Mayor of Rochester would be glad cabbage-garden riot of 1848—this appar- heard the nature of the charge and the evid- see Lindsay—of which he had heard a good ently being of itself a sufficient recommentence ence of the witnesses. Yet how many are unadeal-represented in the person of the mayor addition with his followers to induce them to able to do this, and consequently come to and town council, and he could promise them invest him with the command of the army grief. To remedy this state of things the "Ma- all a hearty welcome. He only regretted that which is to strike terror into the hearts of the gistrate's Manual" has been carefully compeople of the three kingdoms of Britain. piled by John McNab, Esq., Clerk of the Peace impossible for them to see more of the country, rors for the present year, viz.: The reeve \$6, Col. O'Maliony, who goes by the grandilo- and County Crown Attorney for York and the little which they had seen was so much bequent title of "Grand Head Centre," is Peel. The work is handsomely bound in full youd their expectations and so promising. evidently sincere in what he undertakes to Law Sheep, and contains over six hundred pa- A number of hearty cheers for the Queen evidently sincere in what he undertakes to ges. Every Justice of the Peace in this County President Johnson, Our Guests, &c., brought Clarke for work in ward No. 4.—Carried. mail to any address on receipt of the price-

THE AMENDED STAMP ACT .- Our readers three thousand dellars per annum each, so will bear in mind that after the 1st of Januthat these posts of honour pay the occupants ary next, one cent shall be payable on every very well. Their dupes are principally note of less than \$25, two cents on notes less workingmen, returned soldiers and others, than \$50, and three cents under \$100. Iniwho really believe that their leaders are sin- hals are not to be necessary after the 1st cere in the crazy movement, and give freely inst, but the date is to be written upon the of their putances in support of the cause. stamp at the time it is affixed, with a pen-Some of the rank and file are low unprired any for false dating. Much litigation may pled fellows, who shove themselves into the be prevented by attention to these provision

Peterborough:

AT PORT HOPE: The Mayor and Corporation of Rochester civic officials and friends, accompanied by plendid Brass Band, arrived in Port Hope on Tuesday afternoon of last week, per steamer Corinthian. The party-numbering in all about sixty persons-was cordially received and welcomed by the Town Council and people of Port Hope. At 6 o'clock in the evening the visitors, members of the Town Council, and a number of the leading inhabitants of Port Hope sat down to a sumptuous repast prepared by Mr. Brodie of the Brodie House. The tables

were spread in the Town Hall, which was gaily decorated with flags-the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes falling in graceful folds side by side. All the arrangements reflected much credit on the committee of management. About 200 were present. The chair was occupied by Mr. Mayor Quinlan, supported on the right by Mr. Mayor Moore, of Rochester, and on the left by the Rev. Dr. Shortt, of Port Hope. The vice-chairs were ably filled by N. Kirchoffer, Esq., barrister, F. H. Burton, Esq., and Dr. Dewar. After the cloth was removed the usual

loyal and patriotic toasts were proposed from the chair and duly honoured. The toast of "Our Guests" drew suitable speeches, breathing kindly and generous sentiments towards Canada and Canadians, from the Mayor of Rochester and Aldermen Draper and Fish. Songs, volunteer toasts and speeches, followed in rapid succession, and a remarkably pleasant party broke up at 11 o'clock. The excellent manner in which Mr. Brodie catered on the occasion was the subject of remark, as he had only a few hours notice; and the visitors expressed their surprise that so recherche an entertainment could have been got up in a small town at so short a notice. During the evening, Mr. Fowler, on behalf of the lessees of the Port Hope. Lindsay and Beaverton Railway, tendered special train to take the party to Peterboro' on the following morning, and the offer having been accepted it was arranged that they should

eave at 9 o'clock a.m. TRIP TO PETERBORO'.

Accordingly on Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, the American party, the Mayor and Town Council of Port Hope, the Editors of the local papers. the Editor of the CANADIAN Post, accompanied by a number of prominent gentlemen from Port Hope, and two bands of music, entered two comfortable carriages, and were quickly on their way northward. The train was under the charge of Mr. Kimball, the energetic and obliging superintendent of the route, whose efforts for the comfort of the party during the trip were unceasing.

RECEPTION AT PETERBOROUGH. After a rapid run of an hour and four minutes, the train reached the Peterborough Stalarge concourse of people, head-Peterborough were assembled to receive their visitors. A series of introductions having been gone through, and an address read by Col. Haultain and responded to by the Mayor of Rochester, the visitors took seats in a number of carriages which were in waiting, and the principal streets were traversed. A ride was then taken along the banks of the Otonabee as there is a letter for him in the Baltimore post visitors from Rochester. far as the extensive saw mills owned by A. H. Campbell & Co., returning on the opposite side and through the village of Ashburnham, to Cassie's Hotel. Here the Corporation of Peterborough had provided an elegant and substantial dinner for their distinguished visitors. The chair was ably filled by Col. Haultain, baving on his right the Mayor of Rochester, and on his left the Mayor of Port Hope. The repast having been discussed, the chairmain proposed successively, "The Queen," "His Excellency the President of the United States," "His Exca," and "Our Guests," all of which were en-

cellency the Governor General of British Amerithusinstically received. The latter toast was responded to by the Mayor of Rochester, and several Aldermen, all of whom expressed their satisfaction at being present, and the pleasure

Peterborough and Port Hope. The Mayor of Rochester proposed in felicitous terms " Our Hosts."

Mr. Dennistoun responded in a speech which as well received, and concluded by proposing, "The lessees of the Port Hope, Lindsay, and eterborough Railways, and the owner of the

teamer 'Corinthian.'" Mr. Fowler responded, and in the course of

should have it. Messrs. Chewett & Co., will the proceedings to a close, and time being up Moved by Mr. Connolly, seconded by Mr. carriages were in waiting to convey the visitors Duck, That Messrs. David Moore and D. to the train, when a rapid ride of a little less than an hour brought them back to Port Hope, when our American friends got on board the steamer Corinthian for Rochester.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Since writing the above we have received our Port Hope and Peterboro exchanges from which we make the following selections relative to the corporation visit :-

event of the week is one which will not soon be forgotten by the people of Port Hope. Evident-

Ir the latent feelings of both the United States and Canada but awalt opportunities like the present to gush forth in all their native vigour, alike honourable to the citizens of both independent ble to the citizens of both independen countries. And such occasions serve to strengthen the bonds of friendship and com-

merce to the honour and interest of all concern The repetition of such hospitalities ought to be looked forward to with interest by all who have the welfare of both countries at heart; and we have no hesitation in saying that the continuation of the favorable commercial relations at present existing; and which is equally the interest of both nationalities to foster and con-tinue, is more likely to be effected by such at-tentions, than by the formal labors of even

statesmen or diplomists.

The Peterborough Review very happily remarks :- " The influx of men of enterprise capital, of keen observation and shrewd business tact, on occasions like these, and the exhibition to them of our yet undeveloped mineral and manufacturing resources is an opportunity for making these resources known wn narrow limits, which we are happy to perceive in the present instance has not been sight of or allowed to pass unimproved. Bes des he associations of friendly intercourse and the good will displayed in even such trifling attenons and flospitality, as on the brief notice we have been able to render, cannot fail to be renembered with pleasure particularly by our American neighbours, and will return to us in increased good will, more cordial relations, and perhaps increased business facilities in the fu-

The same paper reported Mr. Fowler's remarks anent the progress of Lindsay in the fol-

"He (Mr. Fowler) said he and his associates felt great pleasure in promoting this visit. He had promised them a fine town in the interior equal if not superior to Port Hope, and on their next visit he would guarantee to show them another enterprising town. (Cheers.) Peterborough, it was true, was growing for thirty years, but Lindsay might be said to be only four years old. It possessed a fine agricultural country and they were doing a better business with that town than with Peterborough."

North Wentworth.

The death of the lamented Mr. Notman has created a vacancy in the representation in Parliament of this riding, and the tories have, with undue haste, selected as their standard-bearer Mr. Alex. Brown, Warden of the County. In his address, he declares

an advocate of Confederation. Notwithstanding the conditions of the pre sent political compact, one of which was that partizanship should be for the time being laid aside, we have all the Conservative journals in the country backing up their protege in his efforts to wrest from the Reform party one of their chief strongholds. servatives will only tend to weaken their cause in Wentworth, and spur the Liberals to prompt and decisive action. There is no. danger of Mr. Notman's old constituency talling into the hands of the enemy, but nevertheless a bitter party struggle before the

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the penitentiary.-London Free Press. when last heard from was paying the most as- we trust they may enjoy themselves. siduous court to Sarah Jane preparatory to entering into partnership some time next month.

Union School

October 4th, 1865. Members present— in Paisley, Scotland, in 1798, and came to Cather limit by light with the Lamber of Neibellin and deeply affected, fell on his knees and asked October 4th, 1865. Members present—
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Adam, Dundas, Heap and Veitch. Moved by Mr. Wood, seconded by Mr. Smith, that Mr. Thirkell do take the chair pro tem.—

The Edwards, and Lutze, Dr. Fidler, Messrs.

The Councy of Leeds, and in 1844 was called to the Council, and has since being the Legislative Council, and has since being the Legislative Council, and has since being the Legislative deplaces he saw many famous, and got acquainted with them. This coussia had heard of Parry, we will lately, one of the most prominent and influence of the luminity friends at Research and the prisoner secured in th his remarks took occasion to pay the town of Carried. Minutes of last session were read indsay a merited compliment. He said that and adopted. Moved by Mr. Maguile setheir American visitors had spoken in the conded by Mr. Wood, that Mr. Way's tenbrightest terms of the appearance, enterprise, der for two coats of plastering of the School and wealth of the towns of Peterborough and Room at 61d. per yard be accepted, and that Port Hope, and they really deserved a good the committee of management be instructed From Messrs. W. C. Chewett & Co, the en- deal of praise. But did time permit he could to superintend the same, and any carpenterterprising Toronto publishers, we have received bring them to a town still further from the fron- ing required.—Carried. The report of the a book bearing the above title, a copy of which it is highly important even administrator of which four or five years ago was but a village, Smith, that the report of the Finance Committee be adopted.-Carried. Moved by pages they may be enabled to understand what than either of the towns they had visited Mr. Lang, seconded by Mr. Matthie, that the Finance Committee do hand over to the Collector the assessment warrant, on his production of sufficient surety to the extent of \$500 .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Lang.

and Councillor Connolly. Moved by Mr. Ottawa, after the 25th instant. Councily, seconded by Mr. Duck, That M. Hay's account for stationery, &c., amounting to \$7.121 be paid .- Carried. Mr. Reid entered and took his seat. Moved by Mr. Connolly, seconded by Mr. Duck, That the following sums be paid the selectors of Juderson, for work on the Fenelon boundary, in the 5th concession, and \$4 to Michael McNeely be accepted as security for the Treasurer.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Duck, seconded by Mr. Reid, That this Council memorialize the Governor in Council on the taking down of the bridges .- Carried The Council then adjourned sine die.

THE Quebec correspondent of the Globe states that the American Consul-General, The Valuator opens its report thus: "The Mr. Potter, will retire from office about the

Little Britain.

B. C. Bazaar. On Thursday, 28th Seplic dinner and tea; in aid of the funds of the heavily enough; and have to duplicate. society on the Mariposa Circuit. The services of the day were commenced by Mr. Hodge, chairman of the district, preaching an admirable discourse on the "power of prayer" to a full house. His audience appeared to be well pleased and edified by the During the forenoon the friends were preparing the dinner and bazaar. Over 200 parook of an excellent dinner laid out in the Temperance Hall. Immediately after dinner the bazaar was opened by Mr. McBain of Manilla, offering the articles which were numerous and varied by auction. At o'clock tea was announced, and after the good things were disposed of, the company repaired to the church where Mr. C. Barker, President of the B. C. Conference, delivered a suitable address, taking for the foundation of his remarks, the heading of the handbill "Thanksgiving Anniversary, Circuit Dinner and Bazaar." As the result of his eloquent speech, the congregation, in addition to their contributions during the day, subscribed the

sum of sixty dollars, being the full amount required to free the Circuit of debt. The sum realized during the day amounted to a clear profit of two hundred dollars. Great credit is due to all concerned-especially the adies-for the manner in which the whole affair was conducted. Votes of thanks were passed to Mr. John Sailes for the use of the hall, to Geo. A. Pyper, Esq., for the use of his building, and to Mr. McBain for gratuitous services as auctioneer. - Communicated

International Civilities.

In another column we give a pretty full notice of the reception of the Mayor and Corporation of Rochester, members of the press, &c , who reached Port Hope on the afternoon himself a supporter of the Government and of Tuesday, 26th Sept. Among the visitors who thus arrived were D. D. T. Moore, Esq., Mayor of Rochester, and proprietor of Moore's Rural New Yorker, Alderman Draper, President of the city council, Rochester, B. F. Enos, Esq., city clerk, Charles Vale, Esq., M.D. city physician, George B. Harris, Esq., chief engineer of the Fire Department, E. K. Warren and H. L. Fish Esqs., Aldermen, This breach of faith on the part of the Con- C. G. Beers, Esq., Grand Trunk Railroad agent, Rochester Evening Express. There were also Homer Bostwick, Esq., publisher of the Battavia Spirit of the Times, H. W. Beech, Esq., of the Brockport press, A. Morse, agent of the New York & Erie railway, Buffalo, J. Haskell, of the New York work of the Coalition is finished is not what | Central railroad, Battavia, A. M. Brown, ing. the moderate men of either party would de- Esq., general agent of the steamer Corinthian. sire. A proper man will certainly be selected as the Reform champion, and we ticipate in the festivites incident to the oclected as the Reform champion, and we licipate in the festivites incident to the oclected as the Reform champion, and we have little doubt as to his complete success.

A Vienna paper learns that war the property of the parations, which are again making in Mortane and the little doubt as to his complete success. ABOUT JOHN SMITH.

If there is such an individual in the United States as John Smith, he is hereby notified that States as John Smith, he is hereby notified that in the reception and entertainment of the names, but I cannot stop to give them now, took with these movements.

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Buffalo Advertiser.

Mistaken again! John has resided in London a number of years, much respected by all Rochester people. A special train, considand Town Council of Lindsay by Mr. Fowler cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad-Yet another mistake! We have good reason | will leave here early on Tuesday morning,

DEATH OF HON, JAMES MORRIS.

Another staunch Reform parliamentarian has passed from the scene of action, full of maining two men accompanied this cousin on had been attempted to be given in delar passed from the scene of action, full of maining two men accompanied this cousin on had been attempted to be given in delar passed from the scene of action, full of maining two men accompanied this cousin on had been attempted to be given in delar the Boothia Felix Peninsula to Neitchille, where has passed from the scene of action, that the Boothia Felix Pennsula to Actionate and each of subject.

The Hon. James Morris there were many finnits. Crozier and each of Subject.

Barreau was sentenced to be banged here A general meeting of the School Board was held in the Council Chamber on Wednesday, lied at his residence, Brockville, on Friday evening last, aged 67 years. Deceased was born many pretty things. They killed a great many on the 17th November. The pressurer was the three means are supposed to that body. In 1851 he was appointed Postmaster General, and in 1853 he became Speaker of the Council. From 1854 to 1858 he led the Opposition in the Upper House, and did some good service.

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Godey's Lady's Book.—We have received from the enterprising publisher, Louis
A. Godey, Philadelphia, the October Num
Crozier and the two men freed with the different time. The Innuits taked properly at Bothwell to the Scaleh Coopany him (C) very much, and treated him always headed by Mr. McEwen, and of which M. At length Crozier; with his two walker is the constance, better known as the Godey's Lady's Book .- We have receiber of this deservedly popular magazine.
The contents in addition to the double coloured fashion plate and other illustrations are:—Fred Harley's Passenger; A Woman are:—Fred Harney's Passenger; A woman south course. South course. South course. South course. When Ou-cla [Albert] and his brothers, in West have undergone a change, and now

annual Show of the Fenelon B. A. Society More of this when I see you. will be held at Fenelon Falls on Saturday the 14th inst. Mr. William Dewart is the

petition, and Mr. James S. Grace was the myself, the one signed "Justice," and the other myself, the one signed "Justice," and the other a A Lover of Fair Play," evidently written with \$265. Only one of the butchers' stalls has a view to draw a response. I now respectfully dent, splittly informed as tent new were a yet been rented. Mr. John Maunder is the aunonnee that no notice can be taken by me of essen and at \$40 per year.

THE weather for several days has been Lindsay, October 5, 1865 very cold, and on Wednesday we had a slight shower of snow-the first of the season.

PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL.—The October number is on our table. \$2.00 per annum. Fowler & Wells, publishers, New York.

editorial articles over till our next issue.

order to make additions to his already large

The Fall Trade so far, has exceeded the tember, the members of the Bible Christian most sanguine expectation of our merchants Church, Little Britain, held a bazaar, pub- In many classes of goods they did not buy Mr. D. Thomas, who a few weeks ago was in the market, left again for Montreal in

Fall Trade

stock of Fancy Dry Goods. Mr. Robert Spier is opening out a care- Dress Goods fully selected stock of Fall and Winter Dry able and well timed remarks of the speaker. Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c. He is dedetermined to meet the requirements of his Mantles customers and the public.

McCarthy's new advertisement will repay perusal. It is something to know where Gloves to get the cheapest in every line. Be sure and give McCarthy a call.

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THE ARCTIC REGIONS-INTERESTING LETTER FROM CAPT. HALL-THREE OF SIR JOHN FRANKLINS MEN SUP POSED TO BE ALIVE, &c., &c.

WINTER QUARTERS IN IGLOO, Dec. 10, 1864.) Noo-Wook, West End Rows's Welcome, Latitude 64 46 N., longitude 87 20 W.

DEAR FRIEND CHAPEL, -In this letter I have ome deeply interesting intelligence to commi nicate to you. Sinne falling in with the natives
I have not been idle, Nothing in Parry's narratiue of his second voyage for the discovery of natives are perfectly posted up in. Indeed, I find, through my superior interpreter, Too-kooli-too, that many deeply interesting indidents occurred at both named places that never found their place in Parry's or Lyon's works But the great work already done by me is gaining little y little of these natives, through Too-koo-li-t and E-bier-bing, relating to Sir John Franklin's expedition. This, you know, was the great ob ject of my mission to the North. I cannot stop to tell you now all I have gained of this per -no, not the one hundredth part-most relating to Franklin's expedition.

[The natives are now loading sledges—it is 7

o'clock 30 minutes a.m.]
I will give you very briefly what the people England and America will be most interested to learn. When I come down I shall bring in despatches and journals up to the time of writing you. These will be committed to your care for transmitting to the States. The most important matter that I have acquired relates to the fact that there may be yet three survivors of Sir John Franklin's expedition-an I one of thes Crozier, the one who succeeded Sir John Franklin, on his death. The details are deeply interesting, but this must suffice until I come down Crozier and three men with him were found by a cousin of Ou-e la [Albert], Shoo-she-ark-nuni [John], and Ar-too-a [Frank], while moving on

dead from starvation. This cousin, who has two Vienna was believed to have contaction visitors from Rochester.

We understand that a "raid" on Rochestor will to be understand that a "raid" on Rochesoffice.—Baltimore Sun.

The last we heard of John he was living in Michigan. The papers of that State will please copy the above.—Tolodo Blade.

That's a mistake. He was sent to the penitime after the cousin found them—not because of an immense crowd, and expressed he starved, but because through the sharp cold certainty of the gaint of the pusoner. W

out that Crozier had been to Iglooilk.
Crozier and the two men lived with the Neit-

Passion and Principle; Drawing Lessons;
A General Smash; My Heroine; Novelties for October, and a number of useful receipts.

By notices in the Canada Gazette we see

When Ou-sta [Albert] and his bronters, in 1855, saw this consin that had been so good to Crozier and his men, at Pelly Bay [which is not far from Neutchille], the cousin had not heard whether Crozier and the two men and Neitheille Innuit had ever come back or not. The limits operators of the property at Bothwell owing.

By notices in the Canada Gazette we see Ops Council Meeting

The Council met on Saturday, September

23rd. Present the Reeve, Deputy Reeve, and Councillor Connolly. Moved by Mr.

Indeed department, to Ottawa, after the 10th instant; with the Audit office and with the was, and gave him many pretty things besides was, and sledges loaded. The dogs are all in harness are all in harness are all in harness are all in harness. The dogs are all in harness are all in harness are all in harness are all in harness are all i Fenelon Autumn Show.—The fourth near the entrance of Great Fish or Back's river, and on enquire

God bless you. ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

petition, and Mr. James S. Grace was the the question at issue between Mr. Deane and

permission to view the house and grounds, had a lab to keep the poor fellow from witing which was granted. When the compatriots of down into his boots. Neither of its cared se which was granted. Gethe and Schiller had satisfied their curiosity, picayant for the grin of the doctors, but and departed, it appeared that they had made a was a peculiar smile of satisfaction of the special satisfaction of the satisfaction of and departed, it appeared that they had made a pilgrimage, as they believed, to the scene of Oiiver Goldsmith's story, and that the vicarage was to them endeared by associations of Dr.
Primpose, Olivia, Sophia and Moses. WE have been compelled to leave several

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Lindsay, October 6, 1865.

ARRIVAL OF THE BELGIAN LATEST FENIAN DEVELOPMENTS.

A TRAITOROUS SERGEANT-MAJOR.

FATHER POINT, Oct. 2.—The steamship Belgian, from Liverpool on the 21st, via Londonderry on the 22nd, passed this pour the northwest passage relating to the Esquimaux of Winter Island and Igloolik, but these were no new developments in the crised. against the Fenians. The examination of the prisoners stood fixed for the 23rd. Jas. Murphy, one of the men arrested at Dublin, who described himself as a citizen of Bost and protested against his arrest, had been set at liberty, says the Freeman, after an interview between the American Consul and the authorities. It is stated that Murphy is connected with the War Department at Washn ton, but no explanation is given of his connection with the suppressed Irish People. As the 88th regiment was on parade in Cork barracks, the Sergeant-Major was called into the guard-room and shown a roll-book of members' names taken from an artested Fenian. The Sergeant-Major admitted that one of the signatures was his, and he was at once taken into custody. A private soidier belonging to the same regiment was also arrested. These arrests caused gleatexcitement in Cork, even leading, it is reported, to a run on a Cork bank. A Fenian demenstration was rather expected at the Limerick races, and the military were held in readiness, but all passed off quietly. James Stevens, for whom a reward of £1,000 is offered, was aide-de-camp to Smith O'Bnen, at Ballyngary. The American officer are sted at Queenslowm on the arrival of the City of having with him his family and engaged in seal-, Limerick, turns out to be a Federal, and no The arms of Brig.-Gen. Gleason, of the U.S. skin and bones — was nearly starved to death; This occurred near Neitchille [Boothia a Confederate, Captain named McCaffesty

of Limerick, were taken from him. A Vienna paper learns that war ike protionary measures and send reinforcements to the frontier. Omar Pasha's presence in

BARRENC, THE MURDERER.

his eyes all sunk in, the lace so skeleton-like and haggard—that he i the cousin i did not dare to a verdict of guilty of five charge. They lettled at five o'clock, and about ten e'clock at high gave a verdict of guilty of five charge. Yet another mistake! We have good reason to believe that the veritable John Smith resides in the village of Coboconk, Victoria Co., sides in the village of Coboconk, Victoria Co., with the steamer Corinthian for Rochester. Our friends anticipate a pleasant visit, and when last heard from was paying the most as
will leave here early on Tuesday morning, haggard—that he the cousin did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days after; look upon Crozier's face for s whole winter. One man, however, died a short most leelingly amidst the death-like shene he was sick. In the spring Crozier and the re-

Market Fees.—The market fees for the ensuing year have been sold by public com-

At Wakefield; in England, several German town councillor, of an enquiring farm of the

gentlemen called at the vicar's and asked for was out companion on the occasion, and permission to view the house and grounds, had a lab to keep the poor fellow from will