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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 15TH, 1865

Railway Extension.

The proposed extension of the P. H. L. & B. R. R. to Lake Simcoe is now claiming considerable attention. In another column Managing Director of the road at Port Hope.

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I received a requisition from the ratepayare known to be favourable to the Railway ers of Bobcaygeon asking for a grant of \$100 but physically—is gone. Tom Sayers is dead. There are none who did not remember, when were not present; as it was, after eliciting south of the town, promising that they would the intelligence of his death was heard, the the views of those in attendance, it was de-termined to have another meeting at the raise an equal amount in work and money. Great fight at Farnborough some five years ago.

This road is almost impassible; at the same After his essay with John C. Heenan, Sayers termined to have another meeting at the termined to have another meeting at the same place, on the evening of the 13th, to tioners — leaving it for you to decide. organize in a regular manner, in order to I have a petition from Thos. Roberts, Esq., promote the important object in view. In and others, asking aid to improve the boundthe meantime Mesers. D. Cameron and D. Ross were deputed to visit the township of you to dispose of. I was also requested to Mara, and Messrs. C. Robinson and C. H. go and inspect the Bridge and Narrows of gained him popularity; but after that world-Davidson were authorized to visit the township of Eldon, to ascertain as far as possible the subject of railway extension, and to report on Wednesday evening, when we have

Municipal Affairs

The demand on our columns this week will prevent us giving an extended notice of the Municipal situation. Indeed, up to the time of writing, there has been but little said on the subject. Of course aspirants for municipal honours have been feeling the electoral pulse with the view of ascertaining the chances of success; and there has been the usual amount of wire-pulling in order to effect suitable combinations in the various Wards. But on the whole matters have been kept very quiet.

hill, Esq., are both in the field; and we understand that a requisition is in course of derstand that a requisition is in course of Bigelow's. (See Advertisement.) signature asking A. Lacourse, Esq., the popular Clerk of the Peace for the County, to senting. It is unnecessary for us to say a ter & Chambers. single word in Mr. Lacourse's favor. He is well known as an honest and intelligent citizen, who, if elected to the Mayor's chairand we think there is little doubt about the matter-will worthily perform the duties pertaining to the position, reflecting credit on himself, and benefitting the town of stead. O'Mahony's friends stand by him.

The candidates for the Council will be sham Republic! noticed next week.

graceful and useful remembrance of the ests by putting in an appearance at the sale.

Proceedings of County Council, OUR LUNDON CORRESPONDENCE.

The December Session of the County Council opened to-day, Wednesday, the 13th inst., at 4 o'clock p.m.,—the Warden in the chair. The following Reeves and Deputy Reeves were present and answered to their names, viz., Adair, McQuade, Cockburn, Farrell, Duck, Hodgson, Jackson, Downer, Brown Staples, Stephenson, Fell, Thurston, Cullis.

The minutes of June Session having been read and confirmed the Warden delivered the following

ADDRESS.

GENTLEMEN: -In calling you together to wind up the business of the current year, I have been influenced in the selection of the time by the bad state of the roads, and as many of you would have to attend Court this week, and the business of the Council being confined to passing a few accounts and extending the time for the collection of rates, I considered it would be better for us to have our usual Fall Session now.

I have no doubt but that many, in fact all of you, will be pleased to find that our financial affairs are in a healthy state. We have had no difficulty in obtaining funds from the Bank; and in several cases private individuals have offered to lend money to the county, some of which offers I have advised the treasurer to accept; and others have been refused until after this meeting. If the present state of prosperity continues in Canada money will be plenty, and a lower rate of interest will be asked by money lenders. As money gets easier, and the rate of interest falls, the price of securities at fixed rates of interest will go up, and in view of that state of things I have not sold the bonds. It might, perhaps, be advisable to sell now, as we can obtain a much better price than was offered three months ago.

You will find from our Treasurer's report that we have dealt out the funds of the County with a sparing hand this year.

LATE HARVEST AND PROSPECTS. I have to congratulate you on our present

prospects. Providence has blessed us with have peace and plenty in all our borders, for which we should and do feel truly thankful. Not only have we had a bountiful harvest but almost every commodity we have to dispose of will bring a much higher price than has been realized for years, and much exceed our most sanguine expectations.

In August last I published a letter in the

columns of the CAEADIAN Post with referour readers will find a copy of correspondence which passed between D. Cameron, Esq., P.M., Beaverton, and J. Fowler, Esq., north was to purchas the right-of-way around A correspondent, writing from Beaverton, certain hills on the Bobcaygeon Road-leading north between the Counties of Peterboro "In consequence of a paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Education of the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Education of the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Education of the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Education of the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Education of the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Education of the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Education of the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Education of the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Education of the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Potential Paragraph which appeared in Mr. Fowler's letter addressed to the Potential Paragraph which are the Potential Paragraph which ar with the owners of the lands. As regards Committee on Roads and Bridges, and their can deny; and although many were in favour views will be reported to the Council. The

ary line road between Fenelon and Verulam, north of Fenelon Falls, which I have left for the views of those townships respectively on without approaches thereto. I am not in the almost blinded his powerful antagonist—the habit of finding fault with other people's work; and it is very unp'easant to have to report unfavourably, but I must say that this no doubt that information will be laid before bridge is not worth half that it cost, and my the meeting which will warrant an invitation opinion is that a bridge could have been built to the Directors of the Railway to confer as there for \$4.00 per rod. However as this matter will occupy your attention before the Session is over, I will not go into particulars to the terms on which they will undertake the work of extending the road to Beaverton." at present. The draw-bridge at Cowan's ation, and could not be travelled for somebe done in the prison, and have also made some alterations in the Court Room, which I trust will meet your approval.

I have received a number of petitions and communications, which will be placed before the proper committees,

WM. COTTINGHAM.

WHAT'S THE NEWS ?- What's the news is an every-day question. In Town or country, in the rail-car, during the promenade, or while chatting at the tea-table, the Although Mr. Keenan, our present Mayor, inquiry is, "What's the news?" Well, declines to be a candidate again, there are dear reader, the news this week comtwo or three who aim at the chief magis- prises something which perhaps you have tracy of our town. D. Browne, Esq., our not yet heard. We have a New Drug Store present worthy Reeve, who was mentioned in town and it is without an equal in as likely to be Mayor for the ensuing year, the County for neatness and beauty. Bedeclines to be a candidate. We are infor- side being an extensive establishment, it is med that G. M. Roche, Esq., and W. Thorn- really a credit to this flourishing town and

GENUINE Patent Medicines of mostly all allow himself to be put in nomination. We kinds kept constantly on hand at the New have not yet seen his official reply; but we Drug Store. Call and see the large assorttrust Mr. Lacourse will see his way to con- ment-opposite S. & O. Bigelow's .- Coul- mas and Shenandoahs. We cannot acknow-

> THE FENIANS are having a regular Donnybrook row amongst themselves-O'Mahony having spent more money than his " pals" thought he had a right to; and Roberts has been elected President in his so that there are now two Presidents of a

honoured custom, a good number of presents valuable lots situate in this County and role, and the notorious Shenandoah given up to at thousands of Canadian firesides, and we will change hands, and many may be ask- Ontario, will be offered for sale on Thursday ing, "What shall I get?" By all means next, the 21st inst., at Oshawa village. deal of excitement, thousands flocking to see the get a book. A choice book is an elegant Parties desirous of a profitable investment cruiser of whose feats they had heard so much. and suitable gift, and will always serve as a for their money will best serve their inter-

LONDON, Nov. 24, 1865. London, Nov. 24, 1865.

The chief news of interest in England just at this time is, without doubt, the Fenian movement. In my last letter I called attention to the cold contempt with which all rumours on the subject were treated; but the business seems now to have assumed a more serious aspect and formidable position. Those who laughed at the mere idea of any important move on the part of the much oppressed brethren in the "Emerald Isle," are compelled to express some degree of misgiving on the subject. No doubt we did in a great measure underrate the powers of the Society. We should have considered it quite as likely for loyal Yorkshire to revolt, as the kingdom of complaining Celts. We got quite used to the plaining Celts. We got quite used to the grumblings of the Irish, and didn't mind it in the least—rather liked it, in fact; and should have thought the sons of the sister kingdom degenerating if they forgot to pay reverence to Smith O'Brien and O'Connor, or revere the name of Queen Victoria after another fashion. Ireland take to rebellion in earnest! Nonsense! But you see we reckoned, as we too often do, without "mine host," and were startled to hear that "several influential persons had been ar ested on the charge of complicity with the Fenian cause." But, beyond the discovery of some seditious documents, and the knowledge that several young—and consequently misguided—men had been seized with a sudien mania for exercise with the broadsword and singlestick, Ireland has, up to this time, made no decided movement for her own freedom. You have heard, of course, that Jas. Stevens, the "head centre," has been arrested. He was examined the other day, and treated the whole business with the gr. a test unconcern. He stated, in reply to questions put to him, that he had not, and did not intend, to employ counsel for his defence. He denied the jurisdiction of English law to try him; declared that England had no right to put him on trial. I suppose all this was the clearest logic to him; but my opinion is that her Majesty's government will fail to see it in the same light—an opinion which is considerably strengthened from the fact that James was fully committed, but has since escaped from gaol As, therefore, Ireland remains, as a whole, passant, we are look-ing out for the Fenians in America, who seem decidedly inclined to be rampant. For the sake of continued good feeling between the two nations. I hope that the States will do their best to upset any well-matured plans which the dis-contents in America may have made; and bountiful harvest, we can truly say we should Canada be the scene of action at any two peace and plenty in all our borders, for future period, let us Britishers prove the loyalty of Canadians, as we have ever believed i —for we have great faith in you. That many causes for discontent prevail in Ireland, I am well aware; but that "sedition, privy conspi-racy and rebellion" is the best method of cor-

recting them, is a fact which your correspondent has vet to learn. The vacancy in the Ministry caused by the death of that true-born Englishman, Lord Pal-merston, has been filled by Earl Russell: Surely, with the recollection of his great experience in political matters, and the great benefits his Reform Bill conferred upon the people at large no one can find fault with Lord Russell's appointment. The death of Lord Palmerstor caused a feeling of general mourning to per-

man is in the right place. Apropos of death, another hero-not morally retired from the ring, with an annuity which had been raised for him by subscriptions. His last appearance was at the fight between King Savers' career in the P. R. extends over a period of twelve years, and he was only once de feated, viz., by Langham. His many victories Mud L ke, which I did in company with renowned contest on April 17th, 1860, Tom your Treasurer. We found a bridge erected some 12 rods long covered with cedar but and flattered. The little gladiator who had brave little Sussex man who rose from a dozen knock-down blows and refused to acknowledge defeat-the dauntless champion who lost his best arm in the first few rounds, and still struck boldly out with his left—the man that had done this became the hero of the day. Tom didn't win; and Heenan could not claim the victory. The shameful "hugging" Savers sustained at the close of the fight by having his neck held on gave way, owing to a defect in the found- ken into, and Heenan did not carry off the champion's belt. For a few years Sayers rested time, and I had it temporarily repaired at a on his well-earned laurels, and then succumbed cost of about \$40. I caused some repairs to to the dread conqueror-Death. His complaint was consumption; and it is sad to know that dissipation had brought poor Savers to an early grave. In private life, he could not be considered a good man; and his English courage and honourable conduct in the ring are the most pleasing remembrances we have of poor Tom

> my last letter, the injury that has been done to our stock is of the severest kind; but you will be glad to learn that the epidemic is now subsiding. Prices are slowly falling, and the could invest his dollars in any better way. market shows a far better tone. At one time, so virulent did the nature of the disease appear, that it was feared every head of cattle in the country would be sacrificed. That the progress of the disaster has been in some degree stayed is one of the most pleasing items of news I have to speak of in this letter. It will be some considerable time, however, before meat declines to

The Adams-Russell controversy is being well discussed here, and speculations are rife as to the result. That England should be responsi-Britishers can't exactly understand. As well claim compensation for every English, Scotch or Irishman who fought in the ranks of the late Confederate armies. England is always ready to accede to any just demand made upon her exchequer, but is not so willing to hold herself responsible for every act committed by Alabaledge the right of the American Government to continued his depredations, having carried

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side are opposed to any such movement. The Gladstone party are almost certain to agitate it, and whatever step the Chancellor of the Exchequer may take a large number of members are certain to follow. The six-pounds tranchise Bill was negatived by seventy-four votes this year. A better fate may meet it, should it be again introduced; but I do not think it is destined to meet with that approval which will send it into the Upper House, to receive the sanction of the Lords. This is my opinion; at the result may be different, but I do not think it will. We shall have a severe winter. Thus say

the prophets who call themselves weather-wise. I suppose it is useless for me to speak to you Canadians about severe winters after the English style. Our winters would, I anticipate. be to you a mild spring. Would he readers of the Ganadian Post like to hear what, in an Englishman's opinion, constitutes a sharp winter? As it might be interesting to you to know, to the best of my al ility the following is an excellent receipt to make us Britons grumble at the cold : A fortnight's frost ; six falls of snow, something under three inches in depth; a slight interruption in the supply of water; a slight rise in coals; a small amount of skating on ponds or canals, and a little congealed mud. If such a terrible trial as that awaits us-and, for the sake of our constitutions, may it not— ten to one it is that if I meet my friend Brown he will tell me that it is "a remarkably hard winter, sir!" or my friend Smith, who has a sporting turn, declare that it's "a devilish clinker, sir !" Surely, under such circumstances as these, we must sadly have degenerated since the days of those remarkable forefathers of ours. the ancient Britons, or History must tell a great falsehood when she represents them as being remarkable for their hardihood, endurance, and general indifference to adverse meteorological

Do you wish a literary treat? If so, I can't do better than recommend you to read Charies Dickens' new work, "Our Mutual Friend." Those who have undergone the interesting process of semi-strangulation over that pair of incomparables, the Wellers, Tony and Sam, or have enjoyed numberless bursts of cachination with the genuine humour of Mark Tapley, should not hesitate in investing their dollars on "Our Mutual Friend." Certain parties have been complaining lately that the few last works of England's great humourist have lacked that extraordinary interest which their distinguished predecessors sustained. Certain parties should subscribe to the new work, and then certain parties would be extinguished. There are no minds so great as to be ashamed to stoop to read Dickens, nor are any too simple as not to comprehend. Papa need not be afraid to give his daughter a volume of the humourist's, for there are none of the absurdities in these that are. I am sorry to say, found in the works of m my other authors. There are no heroes of a higher stamp than John Westlock or Walter Gay : no heroines other than confiding, gentle Ruth Pinch, or winning, patient Florence

observations.

Dombey.

The Bank rate of Discount still remains the high figure of seven per cent. The demand for money is very great; and the Bill Discounters are getting a fine percentage for their money. Apropos of the monetary question, the Confederate Loan is still quoted. It has seen seventy and eighty-six and seven are the figures representing its present value. It went down with a run after Atlanta; came down with a smash after Wilmington; sunk lower after Charleston and Savannah; made a bolt after Richmond, and now looks sublimely insig-

Many of my readers will remember the name of Robson, rendered so notorious about ten years ago in connection with extensive forgeries. After running a course of luxurious enjoyment for a considerable time, Robson's use of other people's autographs was brought to light. Transpor ation for twenty years was his sentence, and we were under the impression that the great forger was still doing penance at the antipodes. The Divorce Court has served. however, to let us into a little business connected with him. In the case of Robson vs. Robon, the forger's wife sought for a separation on the ground of the bigamous re-marriage of her husband. The proceedings before Sir J. P. Wilde gave us a little insight into the management of great criminals. Sent out of the country in 1856 for twenty years, Mr. Robson returned home again in 1859, having endured confinement for the period of three years, for the crime of appropriating thousands of pounds to his own use and benefit. This brings to my mind an old adage which says that Law is not always Justice. In the case of Robson, I ac-

cept that as a truism. And now for a little story, which, if it has no other merit, can certainly claim that of being true. A weekly publication known as the London Herald announced, some time since, its intention of distributing among subscribers prizes amounting to £1,109. Persons desiring to have a share in this delightful generosit had to take twenty-six numbers of the journal The first of these contained a numbered cheque, which, together with 25 other un-numbered the ropes by Heenan caused the ring to be bro-Twenty-four were issued, and then the affair went into the Bankruptcy Court, which was so very unfortunate just when one began to speculate on his chance of a share in the £1,100 dis-

sances denominated Humbug. Prof. Anderson's "World of Magic" has met with a great success; and now two specimens of "nature's handiwork" are being exhibited in London, to find that no township in the county has wit, a Chinese giant and dwarf. John China- made as much progress in the march of imman, however, is likely to be eclipsed by ano-The ravages of the cattle plague have been of the most terrible nature, and, as I stated in son of Gaul, how much do you think P. T. Barnum would pay for the interesting pair we

The Thames Embankment and the Main Drainage undertakings will be a great boon to London; and this, together with the havoc our metropolitan railways are making amongst the crazy old rookeries which in many places disfigure our city will serve in time to make England's capital a far different place to what it is

We have received much news lately on the negro revolt in Jamaica. The atrocities committed by the black pets of Exeter Hall, and the summary vengeance inflicted on them, have been commented on to a considerable extent by the people and press. The Emancipation Society here endeavour to find excuses for the that the ratepayers of Fenelon would do well blacks, and are taxing us with undue severity to the insurrectionists. The Society views the case in a totally different light to what the people at large do. The verdict of Englishmen

generally is, "Served 'em right." THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE. - London : Strasend in a bill of rights—or wrongs—for all the han & Co. \$1 75 per annum. We have vessels destroyed by Captain Semmes, or the whalers burned by Captain Waddell. Our friends across the Atlantic seem to view affairs pular periodical, which has already attained in another light, and perhaps our American the enormous circulation of over one huncousins, among their other advantages over us, number that of long-sightedness. While on this theme I may tell you that the Shenandoah coming year the following important serial arrived in L. verpool a few days ago Captain Works will appear, viz. : Our Father's busi-England, and sent a letter to Earl Russell, sta- ness; or incentives to do good, by Tnomas ting he had not heard of the Confederate col- Guthrie, D.D.; Journal of a tour through lapse until August, when he immediately dis- Palestine, by William Hanan, D.D.; An-VALUABLE REAL ESTATE PROPERTY FOR them on previously believing he was engaged nals of a quiet neighbourhood, by the Vicar.

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RAILROAD EXTENSION.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post : SIR,-Enclosed I forward you two letters which I hope you will favour me by giving them an insertion in your widely circulated

columns, as an open and free discussion is required in this matter of Railway Extension and I consider it the best means of spreading it abroad by inserting it in the CANADIAN

Yours truly, JOHN FOWLER.

(COPY.)

BEAVERTON, Nov. 30, 1865.

Sir,-I see from your letter in the Peterborough Review, that you are ready to extend the Railway from Lindsay to Beaverton as soon as the municipalities through which it would rass will take an interest in it, and give what assistance they can. As a resident of the township of Thorah, I feel confident that this municipality will give any reasonable assistance that may be required and I cannot see why any municipality through which a railway would pass, should not give some assistance. If the townships of Mariposa and Brock would not assist, would suggest to you the idea of running a direct line from Lindsay to Beaverton by way of Woodville in Eldon, by this route you would shorten the distance, at least, three miles, and get a better route than by the old way through Mariposa and Brock .-You would have many advantages to gain by the Woodville route, viz., three miles less distance, a cheaper right of way, cheaper for material, for road building, and get the municipality of Eldon to assist. Please write to me as early as possible respecting the road, and I will call on the public men of Thorah, Eldon and Mara, and discuss some plan by which the municipalities interested, will assist in the enterprise.

I am, sir, your obedient servant, (Signed.) DONALD CAMERON. P. M.

> (COPY OF REPLY.) Managing Director's Office, Port Hope, Dec. 3, 1865.

I received yours of the 30th ult., and in answer, I am glad to inform you that it is the greatest desire of this Company to get the road extended to Beaverton, and will meet the parties interested in the different municipalities, at Beaverton any time you may appoint, to advise and adopt the best means to carry out the project. After you have seen the parties you speak of, and advised with them, let me know er letter, and we will come up to Beaverton and bring our greatly in error. I contend that the chief engineer, Mr. J. W. Tate, with us. Port Hope is quite ready to assist, and anxious to amining the various schools, giving advice ambining worker - Transferance, its Procommence immediately, as the Charter ex- and practical suggestions to teachers, in see the leading men of Fenelon and trillia, course the person appointed wat see the de-

Yours truly. (Signed) JOHN FOWLER. Managing Director. Te Donald Cameron, Esq., Beaverton.

FENELON MATTERS AGAIN.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post : Six.-I perceive in your issue of the 1s instant a letter headed " Municipal Mismanagement in Fenelon," which is one continued string of falsehoods from beginning to end. "Observer" seems to have a bitter antipathy to the inhabitants of Fenelon. The cambray election for 1865 was not according to his liking; but, poor man, he could not make it otherwise. He took it very much to heart, and tried to exert his spleen by vilifying a better man than himself; but he was very justly treated with contempt. He next attacked Mr. Dick; but no one believed his story, as he could give no proof more than his own assertion, which is worth very little. "Observer" now pours out his phials of wrath on the Councillors of Feneon whom he says are the most corrupt municipality in the Province. Perhaps this exceedingly patriotic letter-writer would have us believe that he is the Attorney General West that he knows so well how the affairs of other townships are conducted! The assertion, however, speaks for itself. If "Observer" takes the trouble to examine the Minutes of the County Council he will there provements, within the past ten years, as the municipality he so grossly condemns. I deny that \$200 are lost to the township through the non-collection of tavern licen-

ses; because if this would be Junius knows anything about the matter he must know that taverns, in accordance with the law, and in proportion to our population, would not yield \$200 as license money. When "Observer" is again writing on Fenelon matters, he will oblige by informing the ratepayers upon what lawsuit or law suits were \$180 thrown away. I also deny Mr. Naylor having anything to do with what "Observer" calls the "monstrous persecution of the two widows." and defy him to prove it; and as for any J. P. ever asking law costs from this municipality it was never done under any consideration.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I beg to say to take "Observer's" grand eloquent statements and exceeding y positive assertions, with very extensive limitations, as he never hesitates to sacrifice truth to the properly rounding his magnificent sentences.

Yours respectfully,

Fenelon, 6th Dec., 1865.

A CORRECTION. To the Editor of the Canadian Post :

This is entirely incorrect; on the contrary, per bottle. Holiday Gifts.—During the next two or three weeks, in accordance with a time
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Will the Parliamentary Session of '66 bring with a promise of the American Government. The arrival of this vessel at Liverpool docks caused a great koughnet, Mowat, Richards, and Morrison, are Canadian, and if I mistake not Vice-cruiser of whose feats they had heard so much.

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SCHOOL MATTERS.

Sir,—Your correspondent A. B. in his communication of last week mentions three qualifications which he says "must be re-

garded as indispensably necessary" in the

person who may receive the appointment of

To the Editor of the Canadian Post:

County Superintendent of Common Schools. As I, in common with many others, do not agree with all that A. B. advances, let us examine the three indispensable qualifications which he lays down for the guidance of the County Council. The first is in the following words: "The person appointed should be an experienced teacher." In this point every one will agree with him; but I think it may be shown that A. B. does not here go far enough, for he proceeds to show that he would be satisfied if the person appointed had been a teacher at some time previous to his appointment. Now most persons will regard it as indispensably necessary that the person selected should be practically engaged in teaching at the time of his appointment, in order that, having kept up to the rapid strides of improvement in education, he may be enabled to give the latest and best suggestions to the teachers over whom he may be placed. There is no department of science in which more numerous improvements are discovered than in the theory and practice of teaching, and hence one who has not kept pace with these improvements would certainly be unfit to be sent forth as the director of our teachers. Again, I consider it indispensably necessary that the person appointed should have been, and be at the time of his appointment, a successful teacher. A. B. apparently considers it quite enough that the chosen one should be experienced, but he should not overlook the fact that some experienced teachers have abandoned the profession of teaching, and sought out other employment, in consequence of their having discovered their unfitness for the profession. I do not mean to imp v that A. B. would recommend the appointment of such a one, but to show the necessity of seeing that the appointee be a successful,

His second 'indispensable qualification' is that "the person appointed should possess the advantages of a Normal school training." What I have just urged applies with equal force to this imagined axiom. There are many who have attended our Normal School who are very inefficient teachers. In this case also the choice must be directed by the successfulness of the person's teaching, rather than by considering whether he has spent a session at the Normal School. Again, many teachers are conversant with the system there pursued who have never attended as students. Many teachers have been bred to the profession of teaching, and received their training in the best training schools in the old country. These, I presume, A. B. would exclude.

as well as an experienced teacher.

The third "indispensable qualification" in the estimation of A. B., is the " habit of public speaking." This, he, says, is the most important one. Here again A. B. is duty of the Superientedent will be in exshall, if we meet with the support that we may reasonably expect from these municions sensol sections on matters with which he is thoroughly conversant. A. B. seems jously occurred within a lew date. In to think that the appointment of a minister would be desirable, because he is in the habit of addressing public assemblies, but most people will find objection to the appointment of a minister, as they will naturally pointment of a minister, as they will naturally worthy of perfect reliance. The paties of worthy of perfect reliance and amounts in the control of th ly conclude that his knowledge of schools and their requirements is not so good as that of the person practically engaged in teach; and it was believed that that the purious applications. ing, and therefore not so ready before an au- ment was destined for Woodstonk and Lone dience in bringing forward the most import- don.-Hamilton Times.

I will now place before your readers three qualifications which I consider highly desirable, and of far greater importance than those suggested by A. B. 1st. Let the person appointed be an experienced teacher, practically engaged in teaching at the time of his appointment. 2nd. Let it be shown that he has been a successful teacher. 3rd. Let him be one of the teachers of the county if otherwise qualified. I have given reasonfor the two former of these suggestions.— We can confidently recommended.

The 3rd I consider very important for the advise all who own borses to be a confidently recommended. following reasons. If it should only be- on hand-it may be the marks come an established rule that one of the teachers in the county wou'd be selected to fill the office mentioned, a great step will have been made towards the elevation and improvement of the teacher. Each will feel that there is a prize in the future worth contending for, and he will begin to feel that he at last occupies a position similar to that of those engaged in most other professions, where merit has a chance I am. Sir,
Yours, &c.,
W. O. H. of obtaining its due reward.

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETINGS will be neld in the Lindsay Church on Wednesday evening next; at Graham's Church on Tuesday evening, and in Davidson's Schoolhouse on Monday evening, when suitable addresses will be delivered by several ministers. Anniversary sermons will also be preached on Sunday next, in the above Churches, the Rev. W. H. Schofield, B.A. officiating in the Lindsay Church.

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AN ENGLISHMAN IN HUNGARY.

In the evening, at supper, I had a for taste of what I was to become familiar with my travels through Transvivania, --that deep inimical feeling which everythin emanating from Vienna calls forth in after gary. My inquiries addressed to some go leman at table, showed them that I was stranger; and after answering them, the said in an irritated tone, "But what do yo come here for? there is nothing to see in it and. What do you care to know anythin about us, half civilized half barbarians as we are?" "There is much to see that is very interesting," I replied, " both land and people are so; at least to an Englishman."
"On, Englishman!" one of them suddenly exclaimed ! " Oh if you are an Eng islaman its all right," and from that moment his whole manner as well as his tone was changed. He told the others who I was and all were cager to give me intermation as to the country I was going to, and even some words of introduction to different pe sons there. It was impossible to be more Friendly or obliging. For "die Leute donn open," ("the people yonder,") in Vienna namely, by which the Government was meant, he had only words of bifterness spoke of Kossuth. "Kosruth is a deal man," said one who, as I alterwards learned was an active pointician. He langued at the thought of his ever playing a part agring Later, on renewing the surpert, the lacoing answer given me was, "I have already told you Kossuth is a dead man," and that seemed to be considered as making furner task the most influential Hungarian sobres, one lows:—"His eratory was extraordinary, his manner and personal appearance in st warning. He was an excellent operator. mirable newspaper and le while a was all. If was, as every line k and moreover Lessas giver edep as was a

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