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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 12TH, 1866.

Grammar School Statistics

We gave a few weeks ago the statistics of the Common Schools of Upper Canada, We how proceed to those of the GrammarSchools.

The whole number of Granimar Schools tenorted for 1864 was 95. The amount of the Legislative grant and fund apportioned and paid for salaries of masters and teachers was \$11.945-increase \$1.422. The amount of the Legislative grant apportioned for the purchase of maps, &c., was \$659-decrease \$92. The receipts from local sources were -municipal grants, \$15,913-increase \$227 from fees, \$19,355- decrease, \$1,109; from balances and other sources, \$1,974-increase, 1.188. The total receipts for Grammar School purposes were \$10,845 -increase, \$1,685. This increase on the gross sum is only \$263 more than the increase on the single item of the Legislative grant. The expenditure for masters' and teachers' salaries, in 1864, was \$73,258-decrease, \$2,863. The increase in the Legislative grant is the accompanied by a decrease in the amount paid for teaching-not a very satisfactory circumstance. In building, rent, and repairs, there was expended \$6,139-increase, \$2,669; for maps, otc., \$1,599-decrease, \$226; fuel, books, etc., \$4,817-increase, \$325; total expenditure for Grammar School purposes, \$85,816 -decrease, 94; balance not collected and paid, \$5,029. The number of pupils attending the grammar schools in 1864 was 5,589 -an increase of 237. Of the 5,589 pupils attending grammar schools in 1864, 4,190 reside in the city, town or village, (as the case may be), where the grammar school was situated; 1,083 reside in the country, but not in the city, town or viilage; and 316 come from other counties The number of new pupils admitted during the year was 2,484. The number of pupils reported in the prescribed "grammar school "subjects." is 5,053, or about nine-tenths of the whole. The number of pupils from the common schools admitted free by scholarships was 344

Legislative grant and fund to grammar to attend. The Convention for this county the firemen, with their usual promotitude, his able conduct in the chair. schools. Dr. Ryerson remarks as follows:-" This increase has only contributed to afford additional aid to existing schools for one year. as the several County Councils have been induced, by local influences, to establish additional feeble and next to useless grammar of Sommerville terminated as follows :schools the moment it was perceived that the increased grant enabled them to do so. The result is, that increased aid obtained for grammar schools will not advance, as was intended, the character and efficiency of the Grammar Schools: but will only multiply the number of public schools-Grammar so worthily represented the township in the Schools in name, but little more than com- County Council for several years is again got up in the best style, with tinted paper. mon schools (and some poor ones too,) in elected, ality. It is to be hoped the law will so amended as to prevent the increase of this evil. The improved regulations confining Grammar Schools to their legitimate work. and preventing them from doing ordinary common school work, to the injury of common schools, will also do much towards pre- trate of Toronto, vacant by the death of Mr. venting misapplication of the Grammar George Boomer. School fund and elevating the Grammar shools." The Rev. Mr. Young, who in- Ladies' wigs were found in abundance in coted the Grammar Schools in 1864, finds the dead letter office at Washington. Schools." The Rev. Mr. Young, who inwas and opposite the same of the same

-an increase of no less than 129.

to pay a certain sum annually in support of every school established by them, as well as to provide suitable buildings and furniture.

This would certainly check the tendency to increase the number of these schools in de-pendence on government support, and if com-bined with a strict enforcement of the rule that Grammar Schools should do Grammar School work, would secure greater efficiency

in these institutions.

The number of applications for admission into the Normal School during the year was found qualified to pass the untracte examination. The whole number of applications for admission to the Normal School from the beginning in 1847, 4,825, of whom 4,297 ture, is also very gratifying.

We believe the County of

With regard to other Educational institutions in Upper Canada, the number of col- The Messis Perine commenced a scutching leges reported is 16; attended by 1,820 pu- mill near Doon in that County about two pile, and having a reported income from Le- years ago. They have now a large flax gislative aid of \$150,000, and from fees of factory there, one at St. I homas and another \$44,000. The number of academies and at Conestoga, a village about six miles above private schools reported, is 255, attended by Berlin. Mr. Wm. Perine has recently en-5,818 pupils, employing 376 teachers, and tered into partnership with Messrs. Gooderhaving an income from fees of \$48,771. The ham & Worts of Toronto, and an immens total number of colleges, academies and pri- flax mill is about to be erected at Streetsville vate schools, was 271-decrease, 85; total by them. Messrs. Elliot, Hunt & Co., have number of students and pupils attending recently communiced operations in their them 7,638; total income from public splendid new flax mill at Preston. This essources and fees, \$247,771.

Under the head of free public libraries supplied by the Educational Department, we find that the amount provided for libraries during the year (one half from local source, the other by the Department), was \$1,930—decrease, \$923; and the number of volumes sent out was 3,361. The whole number of libraries established is 887. The total value of library books sent out is, \$112,-873-increase during the year, \$1,930. The whole number of volumes sent out is 208,483 -increase during the year, 3,361. To these may be added the prize books, 165,847 volumes, making a total of 374.330 volumes. Volumes sent to Mechanics' Institute, not included in the above, 7,677-making a grand total of books sent out from the Department to December 31st, 1864, of 382,-

The number of Sunday school libraries in Upper Canada, reported, is 2,068-increase 48: the number of volumes reported in the libraries is 317.417-increase, 3,233; the number of other public libraries reported is 379 (increase, 2,) containing 172,605 vol- enter largely into flax growing. The mills umes. The total number of free school and in operation and in course of construction. other public libraries in Upper Canada is will insure a home market for all that can 3,314-increase, 306; containing 698,505 be raised. If we can substitute for some

all, have been admitted to receive aid from vield of flax, to be manufactured and conthe superannuated or worn-out teachers fund. sumed in Canada, it will be a fortunate thing Of these, 48 have died before or during 1864; for all classes of the community.

Some statistics showing the progress of Mariposa. education in Upper Canada are furnished. We have recently been informed that one For instance, in 1864 the population of Up- of our townsmen is about to commence the per Canada, between the ages of 5 and 16 erection of a flax mill within the limits of years, was 277,912; in 1864, it was 424,565. the corporation and we trust such is the case, In 1854, the number of Grammar Schools as we feel satisfied that it would not only be was 64: in 1864 it was 95. In 1854, the a remunerative undertaking to the manufacnumber of pupils attending the Grammar turer, but also a great boon to the producer; Schools was 4,287; and 1864, it was 5,589. in short the Town and surrounding country In 1854, the number of Common Schools was would be generally benefitted by such an 3,200; in 1864, it was 4,077. In 1854, the enterprize. number of Free Schools reported, was 1,117; in 1864, it was 3,459. In 1854, the number of pupils attending the Common Schools was 204,168; in 1864, it was 351,330. In 1854 the amount provided and expended for Com- that the Clarendon-Adams correspondence mon Schol purposes, was \$754,340; in 1864 is suspended. Sir Henry Storks is formally it was \$1,285,318.

session of Parliament, came into force on the first of Sanuary, 1866. It compels the affix- as a member of the Commission. At Cork, ing of a stamp upon all notes under \$100 as on the 21st ult., Charles Underwood O'Con-

\$50 and more than \$25 2 " \$100 " " \$50 3 "

The revenue thus obtained will doubtless foot up a good round sum during the year, though the observance of the act will be a pited. It is confirmed that the French Gosource of annoyance to many.

THE Canada Farmer has just entered on its second year of publication. Every emigrants had taken place at Mouseh, Turfarmer in the Province ought to subscribe

Dr. Ryerson, Chief Superintendent of Education, purposes to make a visit to each county, or union of counties in Upper Canada, in order to hold a County School Con- Tuesday afternoon last; the residence of Mr. vention of all school officers and other friends Thos. Nugent, Peel Street, was discovered Upon the subject of the increase of the of general education who may think proper to be in flames. The alarm was given, and will be held in Lindsay, on Tuesday, the were on the spot, and in a short time the

Somerville Election.

The municipal elections in the Township

- For Ward No 1-James McKinstry. " 2-John Fell.
- " 3-Roderick O'Brien " 4-James Orvis.
- We are glad to notice that Mr. Fell, who

" 5-John Hunter.

THE cold snap we have passed through has given place to a very mild temperature, which remaids one of dismal November.

MESSES. S. B. Harman and J. J. Vance are applicants for the office of Police Magis-

in nortanes of Play Culture.

We condense from the Trade Review the article on the progress of Flex

"It appears that the quantity grown 316 were admitted—143 males and 173 te- steady increase in quantity grown each year read as follows:—
males, the rest of the candidates not being is the best indication that it is found to be a Reselved, That this meeting having remunerating crop.

The rapid progress being made in Western Canada for the scutching and maoufac-

We believe the County of Waterloo to be the pioneer in the flax business in Canada. tablishment is fitted up in a most complete manner, the buildings are admirably arranged and the machinery of the most perfect character. They are now turning out large quantities of coarse linens and linseed oil. Extensive scutching mills are in operation, at Norval, Erin, Woodstock, Mornington, Baden and as far back as Walkerton, with many other places, and several new ones in the course of erection. The amount of capital now invested in this branch of industry must be large and everything promises that the manufacture of flax will yet become one of the most important interests in the country.

American dealers are buying up the flax and seed in the West and the prices of both fibre and seed have advanced. The seed has risen from \$1.25 to \$1.60 per bushel within a week and the tendency is upwards.

We think the Province may fairly be congratulated on the proportions which our flax ousiness is assuming.

Should the reciprocity treaty be abolished, we should advise our Agricultural friends to Two hundred and seventeen teachers, in ciprocity may effect injuriously, a larger

7 were not heard from, 3 resumed teaching, We have been wondering why there was and 1 withdrew from the fund. The aver- no person of sufficient enterprise in our own age age of each pensioner in 1864 was 68 County coming forward to start at least a years; the average length of service was mill for scutching, for we have been led to 211 years. The allowance to each of these understand over and over again from men superinnuated teachers cannot exceed six experienced in the culture of flax that there the first number of this new periodical, which dollars a year for each year that the recipient is a large amount of the soil of Victoria pe- contains selections from the very best Enghas taught a Common School in Upper Can- culiarly adapted to the growth of flax and particularly in our own township and that of

British and Foreign News.

By the arrival of the Canada we learn gazetted as Captain General and Governor of Jamaica, pending the prosecution of cer-THE Stamp Act passed during the last tain enquiries. Mr. Russell Gurney, M.P., and Recorder of Lendon, consented to serve nell was found guilty of treason and felony. He was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude. O'Connell made an eloquent speech. and after being sentenced, expressed the earnest hope that there would be an exchange of prisoners before his sentence exvernment resolves to withdraw from the extradition treaty with England, which expires in June next. A great revolt of Circassian key, and many lives were lost. Consols were firm in London, but the business of the Stock Exchange was quite of a holiday COUNTY SCHOOL CONVNENTION .- The Rev. character. Full demand for discount at

FIRE. - At about half-past two o'clock on 13th of February, at 7 o'clock in the evening. progress of the fire was stayed, not, however, until the house was almost totally destroyed. The furniture was saved from the flames. but much was damaged by removal. The building was insured. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but is supposed to have been caused by a defective commey.

NATIONAL LYRICS BY JOHN G. WHITTIER AND HUMOUROUS POEMS BY OLIVER WENDELL family groceries, cheap. Holmes. - From Ticknor & Fields, of Boston, we have received two more of the series of "Companion Poets for the People," each Whittier's poems are well known in Canada, and need no recommendation from us; while Dr. Holmes' humourous writings have amused thousands of delighted readers. These works are only 371 cents, Canadian money, and may be obtained of any bookseller.

RATEPAYER's letter in reply to Mr. Cotingham's communication, will appear next

Large quantities of ailk-worm aggs are now expected from Japan to Europe.

the A numerously attended meeting was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening last, "in order," as the requisition to the Mayor stated, "that the inhabitants of the eeason far exceeds that of any previous year; and quality has been excellent when grown on anything like snitable soil. Two or three years ago none but the enterprising farmers would undertake to sow flax even when manufacturers offered to supply them with seed. But things have now changed. Farmers in the Western part of the Province are cretary. The only resolution submitted to 343—155 males and 188 females; of these giving the new crop & fair trial, and the the meeting was moved by Mr. Lenihan and

learned with regret that Mr. Fowler should have taken offence at any expression of opin-ion given upon the occasion of his recent visit to this town : That the course pursued by the meeting on that evening originated from a misunitetstanding of the objects of said meeting, and from no desire to be discourteous; The speakers, and many of those who were then present being under the impression that it was for the purpose of disler and all connected with the management ture in the business which he has chosen. of the Port Hope, Lindsay and Beaverton Railway no other feelings than those of the highest respect and esteem."

Mr. Lenihan supported the resolution in a speech which was well received by the

Mr. Martin Dunsford seconded the resolution in a conciliatory speech of some length,

and was frequently cheered. John Fowler, Esq., Managing Director P H. L. & B. R. R., was ment called upon address the meeting. He again reviewed his plan for the extension of the railway to Beaverson; he urged that instead of injuring Lindsay it would be a direct benefit; and concluded by expressing his pleasure at meeting so many of the ratepayers of the

We took no notes of the speeches, so that we are unable to place in detail before our readers Mr. Fowler's proposal, but will do so in the course of a week or two.

The meeting was brought to a close by cheers for Mr. Fowler and the Queen.

Carden and Dalton.

We are indebted to Richard Delaney Esq., Returning Officer, for the following: " At the close of the Poll, on Tuesday, the following was the result :-

Francis McElroy 87 Richard Fitzgerald 86 John Scott James Knight..... 49

The five first named are the Councillors elect for 1866. All were in the Council before, excepting Mr. Taylor, the takes his seat for the first time.

" EVERY SATURDAY."-We have received lish weeklies and magazines, and will be found very interesting to Canadian readers. It is neatly got up, with illustrated title page, and we predict for it great popularity. See

Anniversary and Soiree.

The anniversary services in connection with the Canada Presbyterian Church, Lindsay, were held on Sabbath last, when suitable and impressive sermons were preached by the Rev. John Smith, of Bowmanville, to large and attentive congregations.

On Monday evening the annual Soiree. which was a most successful affair, took place in the Town Hall. Numerous tables fairly groaned under the abundant supply of good things provided by the ladies of the congregation. Where everyone did their for County purposes at a reasonable rate of interest, and that the prospects before the best it would be invidious to particularize; and we can only say that the tea reflected the greatest credit on all the ladies interested in getting it up. George Smart, Esq., took the Chair, when the Rev. J. B. Muir, B.A.,

opened the proceedings by prayer. Interesting speeches were then delivered by the Rev. Mr. Muir, Rev. Mr. Cameron. Dr. Tweedie, Manilla, and Rev. Mr. Smith. Bowmanville, The Choral Society contributed very materially to the pleasures of the evening, by singing in excellent style several choice songs. Mr. J. H. Knight presided at the melodeon-which was kindly furnished for the occasion by Alfred Wright, Esq., to whom the committee and congregation feel indebted for his kindness.

The agreeable proceedings were brought to a close about 10 o'clock, by the audience unanimously passing cordial votes of thanks to the speakers, to the ladies, and to the choir. Thereafter it was moved by Rev. Mr. Cameron, seconded by Rev. Mr. Smith, that the chairman leave the chair, and that the Rev. Mr. Muir take the same, when a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Smart, for they will have for taking advantage of the

The Rey. Mr. Smith then pronounced the benediction, and the audience dispersed.

S. & O. BIGELOW still continue to receive new goods weekly. Just to hand new cloths and tweeds, flannels, dress goods, shirtings tickings, shawls, mantles, clouds, hoopskirts, skating caps, &c. Cash buvers will find a large and well selected stock to choose from at the lowest living prices. Choice

ELECTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES .-- The election of School Trustees for the Town of Lindsay resulted as follows :- North Ward. Mr. L. Maguire; South Ward, Mr. G. J. Weller: East Ward, Mr. Winters.

The following gentlemen were elected Trustees for the Separate School:-North Ward, Mr. John Kennedy; South Ward,

THE Rev. Mr. Waters of Port Hope, will (D.V.) preach in the Canada Presbyterian Church, Peel-street, on Sabbath next, at the asual bours, substitution is by

The design that the state of th

THRESHING MACHINE ACCIDENTS.-Ou the 30th ult., Donald Beaton, 5th con. Mariposa, while in the act of lubricating the machine. got his fingers entangled in the gearing, and so severely lacerated that one of them had

to be amoutated. The others though badly injured are likely to get better. On Tuesday evening, the 9th inst., as a son of A. Campbell, Esq., 9th con. Mariposa, was assisting to fix a machine for the purpose of threshing next morning, and while in the act of removing a part of it from a wagon to the extremity of which a large bolt to the ground, and coming with its whole weight upon the young man's foot, the bilt penetrated the boot and bruised the larger dle one had to be amputated close to the

die of Manilla performed the operations. WE beg to direct the attention of our read ers to the advertisement of a new candidate for public patronage, in the person of Mr. L H. Hurd, who has commenced business in Knowlson's Buck Block. William-street. cussing Mr. Fowler's scheme : That the in- Lindsay. Mr. H. is a promising young man. habitants of Lindsay entertain for Mr. Fow- and we cordially wish him a prosperous fu-

THE RAILWAY EXTENSION.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post :

Sir,-I observe in your last issue that Mr Fowler is consulting the various municipalities along the line of the proposed railway to Beaverson. As I understand matters, he p oposes to run dicect from Lindsay to Beaverton by Woodville, &c. He says nothing of the township of Maripo a taking stockonly Eldon, Thorah and Mara. I dare say such a road, if constructed, would benefi the municipalities through which it would pass more than the amount subscribed by bem : but I do think, Mr. Editor, that a ronte could be found to Beaverton and Atherley which would benefit several municipatities farther north; as for instance, run from Lindsay to Fenelon Falls, touching Came on lake above the Falls, thence in a direction to touch the western point of Bal-sam lake, thence through Eldon and Mara to Atherley, calling of course at Beaverton, in Thorah. This route would command, or should command, support from the townships of Fenelon, Somerville, Bexley, Eldon. Carden, Thorah and Mara, This route would also have this advantage, that it would open up to trade all the northern townships on the Gull and Buint river waters, as well as assist in the settlement of the wild lands of the Crown in that direction.

Before taking any steps, Mr. Editor, would t not be well for our Reeve to call a meeting at Fe elon Falls and invite Mr. Fowler to address it. I feel sure Mr. Fowler will d so with pleasure any day that may be named by the Reeve.

Trusting these lew remarks will call forth the views of other ratepayers along the line, I will, unt'l a public meeting is called, leave the matter to others, and remain,

A NORTHERNER. Fenelon Falls, Jan. 9, 1866.

SOMETHING MORE ABOUT THE COUNTY ROADS.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post: Sir,-As the question of improving the leading roads in our County ap, ears to be exciting some interest in the public mi d ust now, perhaps you will find space in your useful paper for a few remarks on the subject, in order, it possible, to help bring to a definite and satisfactory conclusion. To accomplish this something nore than newspaper discussion is required. There should be action. I would, therefore, respectfully suggest the propriety of g tting a requisition properly signed and presented to the Mayor, requesting him to call a public meeting of the inhabitants of Lindsay at such time and place as he may think fit for tie purpose of properly " ventilating" the subect. At this meeting it would be well to rave a Committee appointed to co-operate with such other Committees as may be chosen in the different townships in the County. in getting up petitions to the County Council and pressing the importance of the matter upon the attention of the members of that oody individually. I do not think there could be a more suitable time than the present to test the feelings of the ratepayers on he question. Our respected Warden stated his address to the Council at their late meeting that there is experienced no difficulty in obtaining money at the present time peop e are good. I am glad this is the case there can therefore be no excuse for deferring the desired improvements beyond a reasonable time. It is true there are a few individuals who seem to think we should

wait until the County debt is paid off. I see. however, no particular neces ity for so doing. The debt is not a large one for a County like Victoria, population and resources considered. I do not propose that the Council should enter into a scheme for gravelling all the leading roads of the County at once ; but rather, I should say, undertake the work gradually. Fo in tance complete next sumner, ten miles of one such road properly. Then in a year or two complete a second, and so on until the whole are finished. The expense of their construction would thus be nuch more lightly felt, and the benefits derived more immediate than if deferted until the County is free from debt. I am afraid that those who advocate delay in this very important matter take but

one sided view of it, that of expense. t would be well for them to consider that good roads add much to the value of lande! p operty not only in their neighbourhood but proughout the county, besides effecting a great saving in the wear and tear of horses, raggons, &c. Another consideration which should weigh with farmers are the tacilities markets at all seasons of the year.

Hoping that all classes will unite and pull together to secure the speedy accomplishment of this enterprise, I remain, Sir,

Lindsay, 3rd Jan., 1866.

VOLUNTEER DRILL. - Complaints are made ade that many Companies cannot get their Arms, and are thereby prevented from perfect-ng their drill. If it is so its too bad, and should be seen to by the proper authorities, in the mean time should any be suffering from rheumatism, plurisy, pains in the side or back, cholic, or cramp in the stomach, the "Canadian Pain Destroyer" will give immediate relief. Sold by all Medicine dealers, price 25 cents per

At the Session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance held last week at Ottawa, the following gentlemen were elected office bearers for the current year; I. G. Elwood, Esq., G.W.P.; Hon. M. Cameron, Ottawa, G.W.A.; E. Stacey, Esq., Kingston, G.S.; S. W. Sherrad, Esq., Brougham, G.T.; Rev. W. McGill, Farmersville, G.C.; J. E. Farewell, L.L.B., Oshawa, G.C.; Wm. Rev. Mr. Farrelly; East Ward, Mr. Baker. Wheaton, Esq., London, G.S. The meeting appears to have been a most harmonious one; and the public meeting, at which Mr. Cameron presided, was numerously attended.

At Lindsay, on Friday 5th inst., the wife of P. S. Martin, Esq., Solicitor, of a s.n.

oles - Pelerator 1865.

AMBITIOUS FOR MARTYRDOM.

It really seems as though a certain class of people in the south were not only willing to any amount of throat cutting, if the fact pation is a failure We have already com-mented upon the manner in which the ne-groes were invited to make Christmas Day memorable as the occasion of a massacre w: ich would furnish a pretext for re-enacting in the South the scenes that have been so late y witnessed in Jamaica, but it needed the details of the one or two trifling outbreaks which really did take place, to illustrate the was attached, the piece by some means fell devilish malignity which prompted them. regarding which the telegraph has had a great deal to say. Here is an incident of the affair as narrated by the Journal, which and two other toes so severe'y that the mid! certainly goes to prove that the negroes were not by any means so anxious to get into trou-ble as the whites were to have them. The foot. Both parties are doing well-Dr. Twee-

Journal says: "Hundreds of young men paraded the streets of this city during the entire day yestenday, hailoing and cheering for Jeff Davis, Gen. Lee and other noted rebels, with the most deafening and stentorian voices. Many of them were dressed in confederate grey, and all were armed with the old regulation pistols, better known as "the horse pistol." There seemed to be a general concert of action on the part of all the young men formerly identified with the rebel army and those who sympathized with them in their stinggle to establish the Confederacy. They travelled about the streets in squads of from ten to fitty, singing at the top of their voices all the rebel songs they had ever heard. They fired their pistols by platoens and by companies, and trightened women and children almost out of their senses. Their indecent songs and language finally drove all the ladies off the streets, and toward the middle of the afternoon hardly a respectable lady could be seen outside ner domicil.

AN EXPECTED CONVERSION OF

ENGLAND. Archbishop Manning, (Cardinal Wiseman's successor.) takes a hop ful view of bringing back England to the ancient faith, In a discourse delivered not long since at the re-opening of a Roman Catholic Church, at Wolverhampton, the Archbi-hop said-· He did not wa ta controversial victory over any one; he did not mean a political spoilation of any one. He did not mean a numphant victory over any opponent, but ie meaut a day when the English people would listen to them for the first time, and listen oalraly. For they had never been yet. When they should weigh the motives of credibility in the balance of common sen-e-when they would compare the doctrines of the Holy Catholic and Roman Church with the representations which their antagmists and advetsaries made them out to be-he believed in that day that Englishmen would east aside their old rejudices. and those who had kert them alive, to the moles and to the bats. It was the day of reunion and peace, of re-united families, of charities restored, and the illumination of their country, from the palace of its Legisthe holy consolation of their only religionall restored to the happiness and the communion of the Universal Church throughout the world. That was his dream of the conversion of England."

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

A great meeting has been held at Cooper ustitute. New York, for the purpose of expressing sympathy with the people of Chili Peru, and Mexico, who are at present suffering from the interference of European nations in their a fairs. The Montoe doctrine was the expression of the sense of the meeting; that is to say, the resistance threatened by President Monroe gainst the interference in the part of European powers in the affairs of this continent. When Americans speak of the Mouroe doctrine, it should be noted that they do not include Gras Britain in their general denunciations. They recognize her right of possession in British America and the West India Islands. To the other powers they give no latitude; but hithe to no Ame ican Government has taken the responsibility of adding deeds to words, and going to war on behalf of the doctrine, and we do not think that President Johnson will be in any degree more willing than his prelecessors to bring his country into war the sake of aiding the people of Chili, Pern, or even Mexico. It is stated that three milions of dollars have been mised by way of oan for the Mexican Republic in the city of New York. The statement comes from the Herald-not very good authority- ut it is possible that some money may have been given by person- willing to speculate upon he changes of Maximilian making his exit, and the Mexican Republic once more rising from its ashes. Globe

GOVERNOR EYRE.

The following sensible and spirited letter has been addressed to Mr. Bright's paper, which is yehemently calling for the tria the Governor of Jamaica, and other authorities, on the charge of " Murde,";-

"Sir,-I call upon you, as a gentleman,

o publish this brief note, the last I shall ever onble you with. I write to request that Fan Play,' . A Lover of Justice,' Justitia,' &c., will be true to the names they assume, and allow Governor Eyie a very little only of fair play and justice. No doubt, you Mr. the subject of Governor Eyre's misdeeds, Legislature of Jamaica! People see so much it is not Eng ish, to publish only letters abu- parture. - Signal. sing a m.m. stigmatising him as 'a wholesale murderer and a Robespiere, who ought o be hung with the same tope with which he bung Gordon, and none in his defence. His sister, snrely, may say a wo d for him. It is, that Edward John Eyre has all his life been a consistent advocate of the colored race : and, as such, held the office of protector of the aborigines in South Australia; it is that in all his former governments be has never been charged with arbitrary conduct or injustice; it is, that his revilers eaght to make so much allowance for a man placed in a very difficult and dangerous position as to wait till they have full evidence that he has been criminal before they condemn him And, lastly, I would ask what his det actors would have said had he really ' lost his head with fright,' and lost England Jamaica? . f Sir Gervas Eyre, Governor of Newark, it was said, that had Charles I. had many such soldiers he would neither have lost his crown nor his life.' I trust that of his direct lineal descendant it will be proved that Governor Eyre's wisdom and courage in suppressing a dangerous rebellion, preserved the Island of Jamaica from ruin.

" Mary Eyre, "Sister of Governor Eyre."

Punch's latest cartoon represents John Bull kicking a seedy Fenian out of doors, with this advice at parting : " There, get out ! were stopped in time.

lately spoiling for a fight, are now fighting may be said to have been truly re-memberfor the spoils.

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THE FENIAN FEUD.

The Fenian Convention which meets in this city next Tuezday, premises to be of more importance than was at first supposed. That convention will meet in Clinton Hall

(which has been already engaged at the rate of \$20 a-day,) at 10 o'clock on next Tuesday merning.
Upward of 800 delegates will be present. One-tenth of the members of each of the O'Mahony-supporting Fenian Circles of thiscity will be detailed for the purpose of preserving order during the sessions of the Conventi in. So if the Senatorial party undertake to make a disturbance, there will pro-

bably be a collision of that striking character which recalls the days of Doanybrook Fair. President O'Mahony nas prepared a lengthy address to the convention. In this address he will discuss the origin and growth of the dissensions which now convulse the bod; politic of Ferrianism, define his position with clearness, and state his willingness to abide by the decision of the Convention. whatever it may be. There will probably be a very lively time. Mr. O'Mahony con-tends that the Philadelphia Convention, which amended the Constitution, was "stuff ed," to use an expression of political slang. He acknowledges that the Senate have right to impeach him, but they have no power

The Senate, in the meantime, are devoting their best energies toward meeting the emergency, and are quite confident that watery will perch upon their standard.

The TORONTO CORRESPONDENT OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. - I have often thought of stiting who the Canadian or Toronto corespondent of the New York Herald is : but was expecting some one else to do it : for as a matter of course, he must be well known. He is no less a pe sonage than Mr. J. P. Doyle, formerly a reporter for the Hamilton the Times, Doyle was sent to Toronto to do its Parliamentary correspondence, but he failed to come up to the mark, and was sent lature and of its Queen, down to the home adrilt. Subsequently he got control of the and cottage of the poor man in the distant Cornwall Freedolder, but left that, and afterwards lurned up in Ingersoll, where he re mained for some time. Thence he went to Detroit, and be coming attached to the Advertiser there, he wrote quite freely against British institutions. When the Southern war broke out, he managed to obtain a commission, and came out as Capt. Dovle. In some way or other he succeeded in getting connected with the New York Herald, and finally Lecame its Canadian correspondent This into mation I had from himself. I have known Doyle for many years. I believe he was originally a printer. He is blessed with any amount of assurance, and is a very concented individual. Those members of the press who were present at the Press Facuron to Oitawa, last summer, will recollect him, as wearing a military coat and carrying a lancy cane and an empty head .- Hamilton

MINISTERIAL -Hon. Mr. Chapais and Hon. Mr. Cocaburn reached town yesterday p.m. There was a full meeting of the Council veserday, the Hon. Mr. McDongal being alone absent. The Hon. Mr. Fergusson Blair was your in, and took his seat in Council as President, in place of the Hou. Mr. Brown, He also takes charge of the Provincial Secreary's office during Mr. McDongall's absence Having already filled this latter office, he is of course, familiar with the routine. The Council will continue its sittings here to-day. Mr. Hewland left last night for Toronto Mr. Galt leaves to-day for New York and Washington, and will be joined by Mr. Howand, we be ieve, at the former city. Mr. Harvey, statistical clerk, Finance Department, accompanies them as Secretary .-

Costly Garment .- A fine cloak of mink fur was brought out from Montreal the other day, and entered at only hall its value, at St. Albans Custom House, and was thereupon se zed by the officers there. It was sold at auction at the Custom House here. on Friday, and purchased for \$650 by a representative of the individual, a New York man, who imported the article. The cloak was, as we hear, originally bought for \$500 in gold, in Canada. The cost of buying it over again, with the necessary expenses, brings up to east to its owner to something over \$1,400,—Burlington Free Press.

"NATER AND HUMAN NATER."-One of the Indicrous scenes on New Year's day was this : -- A hotel-keeper, thinking a customer drank enough, paid a man a quarter Editor, and all your host of correspondents on to take him to his bachelor lodgings. Being a wag in his way, the tipsy one invited his are infinitely better informed as to the state conductor to take a drink, and after a few. of the colony t an Mr. Eyre and the white moments' consideration offered him half a dollar if he would carry him back again, clea er from a distance. Still they may which was done, and he reappeared in the know something about it. It is not fair, sir, bar-toom about fifteen minutes after his de-

PHARAOH'S SERPENTS .- One of the most oteresting chemical experiments is the borning of sulphocyanide of me cury, formed in little cones. The gas issuing from it becomes fixed by uniting with the oxygen of the air, and assumes a form resembling a erpent. This substance has been prepared for popular use, and is now sold in boxes ataining a dozen for fitty cents. Whether Pharaoh's magicians made use of this chemical is uncertain; but it is certain that, as the priests resorted to the magic arts to impose upon the people, devoting their lives to emical research to this purpose, it is quite ikely that such a substance might have been used. We can we limagine the astonishment of the ignorant at the 'serpents,' when they excite the interest and curiosity of all classes. In Paris and London a per-

feet furor exists for this novelty. A girl in a paper mil! at Bangor found a ring, composed of 30 diamonds, among some rags she was picking.

A Weybridge, Vt., farmer, who refused \$10,000 for a merino buck, had the chagrin of seeing a buck die a few days afterwards. Heenan, the pugilist, says there will be no more great prize fighting America, as public opinion is down upon it. Victor Hugo suffers severely from a mal-

ady of the eyes, which prevents him from reading or writing.

A parrot in a Waterberry confectionary store has lately been taught ro say " pretty

Don't let me see your ugly face again for creature" to every lady who enters the store. twenty years; and thank your stars you A great rush of lady customers is the result. The American war veterans, who received The Saturday Press says the Fenians, as holiday presents, artificial arms or legs,