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Che Canadian Bost. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 20TH, 1866

Patriotism of the Town of

offered for the formation of Volunteer Compa-

nies-a Drill Association was to be instituted.

and immediate steps taken to place our town

on as patriotic a footing as other places. A great

deal was said, it remains to be seen how much

has been done. All this, and much more, was

carried a broad through the columns of our local

journals, and the people felt that they had main-

tained their reputation which was so near being

lost. A few weeks have brought a more ac-

ceptable change over the country-people feel

more easy-the country is safe for the present

security-gather in the dimes, and let patriot-

ism rest easy. Such seem to be the sentiments

of the public at present, or such as their actions

Imply. Where is the proposed Rifle Company?

Where the Drill Association, and all the etcet-

other public movements in Lindsay, the fabric

endeavouring to their utmost to form a Rifle

questioned-that cannot be the cause of the

failure. They have personally solicited all the

getting but about thirty reliable men on the

twenty. The young men in offices and stores seem to think it lowering their dignity to drill.

The married men, especially mechanics, make

their employees to attend drill. I am afraid

establish a complete and respectable corps; but

they seem to think that their private concerns,

tention-allowing it to go abroad, that the

Town of Lindsay stands isolated from the rest

of the country-wanting so much in manly

spirit and substantial patriotism that they can-

not form and support one, only one, Volunteer

Company. We live in the backwoods-any

invasion will not reach us-no enemy will wade

spirit, and to our shame be it said, our disgrace.

aside, and all show by their exertions for the

enrolment of a Company, that they are capa-ble of better things than self-gain and preju-diced Seling.

he marshes and swamps of Emily and

CANADIAN.

and matters of business, demand their sole at-

still resists the plough and the spade; farming [Communicated.] and gardening operations, therefore, will be Lindsay. To the Editor of the Canadian Post. Wheat throughout the Township looks a very greenish-gray, and it is feared that it has been DEAR SIR, -But a few weeks have elapsed since our men of influence, and the public genkilled to a greater extent than was at first suserally felt themselves' called upon to express pected. It is thought, however, that should the their sentiments of loyalty and patriotism, and fields be spared the ravage of enemies yet beto send abroad resolutions containing the same fore them, we shall be blessed with a good average harvest. The quantity of sugar made indicating to the Government and the Country. in Emily this season will fall far short of even that the Town of Lindsay was not behind any place in the Provinces in patriotic feeling, and the lowest-average of former years. This is atwill and desire to give all the assistance in troutable, in part, to the leonine character of their power at the juncture of affairs which last month, and partly, perhaps, to the scanti-

their arm and leg.

called upon every loyal man to be ready for ness of the rains in the Fall. their country's call : this is generally expected. A public meeting was convened for that purfree from ice, and its flood is fast subsiding. pose-sentiments of strong patriotism and un-The water has not been near so high this Spring doubted loyalty were expressed, and received as in former years. There has been no damthe applause they merited-enthusiasm ran high age to bridges, dams, or fences in this neighand the people felt that " all was not rotten in. borhood, at least so far as we can learn. the State of Denmark"-opinions were spoken -f Communicated. of how great shame, and notual disgrace was

will find abundant opportunity here to accom-

plish some good. Their efforts should enlist

the sympathy and support of the community; for, where such organizations are maintained in existence, there will always be found some

niled desire and tendency to rise in the virtues

GOING.—The publication of the Omemee War

fer in this place, it would seem is soon to be

some time next month, as the Victoria Warder.

The circumstances connected with the proposed

note progress, or poly man off . Thepre

ours, that Lindsay could not boast of one Vol-A New Field for Enterprise! unteer Company to send to the front, when the

whole country was sending her sons in thou- To the Editor of the Canadian Post, sanks. Strong encouragement (in words) was

States free, it would be as well for us to make some enquiry as to the best mode of disposing of the large quantity of sawn lumber made in Central Canada alone. There is no doubt but what large quanties of our lumber after being exported to the Northern States, is again taken up and forwarded to the Southern States of the American Republic-to South America-to Mexico, and to the West India Islards. Such being the case, we are the means of the very profitable business being done for Commission -one can smoke his pipe of contentment and Merchants, Forwarders, Railway and Shipping interests of the several Cities along the Erie Chewitt & Co. the April number of the Canal and Hudson River. The cost of moving Churchman's Magazine. The table of cona thousand feet of lumber from Port Hope to tents may be seen in our advertising col-Albany is very great, rather more than it is worth at any of our Mills, and on taking up aras that ran to place our loyal Town on a par the prices current at that good old town, one is withothers. A County Drill Shed was largely really struck with the enormous prices that dilated upon-an amount of money was grantthere prevail. We all know that the price from ed-plans made-tenders received, and like all time immmemorial for common lumber in Canada, is \$6; for clear \$10; but on the article was allowed to tumble to the dust. The Drill reaching Albany, the one is converted into \$50. Association, as was so be expected, consisted of and the other into \$80. Here is certainly some twenty or thirty people, on the evening cause to believe that somebody, either between memorable in the annals of Lindsay, as the this and that place, or at that place, is making time when our loyalty and patriotism were as-serted in such inflated terms, signing a list, semething out of our labour. Now, sir, I propose to offer some suggestions to test this matwhich alone remains as a standing evidence of their patriotism. The only substantial guarter. The parties manufacturing lumber in the and which has resulted in their rapid demade by the defendants. antee that we could advance to the public abroad, and the only one they would accept, of old Newcastle District are sufficiently numesuch a feeling existing among us would be the rous and able to load some one good vessel at existence and support of a Volunteer Corps, and | Port Hope with lumber, and send it to the West have we such a guarantee? to our shame be it India Islands as a test. To do so, I now prosaid NO. When we had a respectable, welldrilled and efficient Company here, why was it pose, and offer for the Norland Mill, to place free not kept here? Why were the arms, &c., al- on hoard at Port Hope, 10,000 feet of good aslowed to be sent back, deciaring ourselves deficient in public spirit? for the reason that, no sorted lumber, to take its chance, provided a vessel can be obtained by the first day of Auencouragement was given it-hence cold water was thrown upon it, and the officers found it too gust next. If other Mills will offer in proporgreat a labour and expense to sustain alone tion I think a full cargo can be had. Give and unaided, and we regret to say that such is the Captain full power to trade and bring back. the case with the present movement. As far as we can find, the following are the facts, and the products of the place when the lumber may being such, should be made public: The gentle- be sold. I propose to make your paper the memen who took the matter in hands have been dium through which parties will state their Corps, using all the influence and persuasion views. There are many matters in connection possible, and their success has been so futile with this subject that will be required to be dishat they have almost made up their minds to cussed. If the scheme meets with favour I progive up the movement in despair. The respect-

I am, sir, truly yours, A. A. McLAUGHLIN.

respectable young men enrol themselves, and with the greatest difficulty have succeeded in Norland, April 16, 1866.

list—the average attendance at drill is about Fishing out of Season, and Sabbath Desecration.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post : their wives and children an excus : for not joining, and together they exhibit a lukewarmness discreditable light, and shows a sad want of be well to remind the public that, independ- Post. that patriotic ardour which should animate be well to remind the public that, independtheir country. I regret that this degradation Canada strictly forbid spearing before spawning time, and there are some who who are which this Court week offers of inviting all chould be made public, but unfortunately it is too true; but they alone are not to blame—

Merchants and others, who have men in their determined to take the matter in hand, and visitors, having business in town, to the free employ should use their influence in inducing report to the proper authorities, every in- inspection of his immense stock of DRY fringement of the law. This is a fair warn- GOODS imported direct, and otherwise puring to those parties, who, regardless of the chased in our best Canadian Markets. The that in some cases it is their employers greed of gain that hinders some from attending. Fathers continuance of our fishing for years to come, important department of Cloths, Broad, Silk should use their influence with their sons-men of standing and influence should take the matter and who are not really in need of the fish, Mixtures, Tweeds, Cords, &c., and mens' destroy millions of spawn for the sake of Hats have had particular attention this seain hand, and by their united efforts and support having a fresh fish somer than their neigh- son.

> Yours truly, A WALTONITE,

Lindsay, 17th April, 1866. We directed attention to this matter last week, and quoted the fines to which parties made themselves liable by breaking the law, Ops let the rest of the country take care of itself so says public opinion. The facts as above stated stand as a proof of our want of respondent aid in getting up a Society similar respondent aid in getting up a Society similar If there is a remedy, let it be effected. If we have any good in us let us show it more by acboro'?—[Ed.]

tions than words-let sectarian feeling be laid The space occupied by new advertisements which should appear in this issue.

Good Templans.—The good cause of Temperance continues still to progress. The Temple opened in this village last Winter in connection with the B. A. U. of G. T., is still adding to its roll. Among its officers are the Rev. Mr. Gundy, Chief; and the Rev. Mr. Harrandon, Chaplain. Both officers and men seem to have their heart in the work, and if they can shun the female, and an over-crowded house of pupils. rock upon which such bodies often split, they ist assistant do., who took a very interesting part in the examination of the pupils. All the classes acquitted themselves creditably. Particular mention might be made of the History and Geography Classes, the pupils of which in a very searching examination by Mr. Reazin acquitted themselves like veterans. Their parents and the visitors seemed evidently surprised discontinued, and it is proposed to remove the press to Lindsay and to re-issue the paper there, that one head should contain all they knew! The Arithmetic and other classes did almost equally as well. The success of this examination and the good order evinced by the pupils change are, in two respects at least, of so very reflect great credit on Mr. Campbell's skill and peculiar a kind that it will be interesting to efficiency as a teacher, and have unquestionably stamped him in the minds of his patrons as CRICKETANIA .- At a meeting of the Grama first-class man. At the close, remarks were mar School Cricket Club, (junior) held last made by the Trustees and by Messrs. McPherweek, the officers were appointed for the ensuson, Gibb, and others, all expressing great saing year, and other matters relating to the Club tisfaction with the efficiency and progress of discussed and attended to. Affairs, financially, the school. Speeches were also made by Messrs. were in so satisfactory a state that the Treasurer | Wood, Gouch, and Reazin. The latter took was authorized to procure an entirely new set the Trustees to task for the insufficiency of the of Cricket material for the sports of the coming school accommodation, as contrasted with the season. As a consequence, the "boys" are rank of the school in the township, and with jubilant in the anticipation of a fine time at the wealth of the section. Mr. Gouche's retheir "classic" game. Power and spring to marks had their usual effect on the visibilities of all present. The exercises were pleasantly terminated by some very excellent singing by THE SEASON .- Spring is now fairly upon us, and the weather for the last few days has been the older pupils. Some little disappointment all that could be desired for the season. The was occasioned by the absence of the local Suground is not yet entirely free from frost, and perintendent who was expected to be present .-

later in commencing than is usual. The Fall Fall Assizes. County Victoria-

The Court of Assize and nisi prius for the County of Victoria, will open this (Friday) afternoon, before the Hon. Mr. Justice Hagarty. The Hon. Sidney Smith. Q. C. will conduct the Crown business. Among the criminal cases are the following:-Hanorah Fallehy, murder; Wm. Cahill aggravated assault; John Sheehy, receiving property with intent to defraud creditors; W. Hogan, arson; James Doherty, perjury. In the murder trial, Mr. Dormer is getting up thorities. Search is being made for his ac-Piggos Creek .- This stream is now entirely the case on behalf of the unfortunate accused, and we understand that he has retained James O'Reilley, Esq., Q. C., of Kingston, as counsel. The trial, it is expected, will come off on Monday.

LONDON SOCIETY FOR APRIL. - The April number of the London Society has reached us from W. C. Chewett & Co., Toronto, and is full of interesting reading :- "Much ado toine Gauter created the most intense ex- him on the road to fortune. Thus it goes. about nothing;" "Paris before Easter;" Sin,-As the Canadians are now denied the "The International Athletic Games;" priviledge of sending lumber to the United "Notes in Rome," an interesting sketch of the life of an important class of the Roman people : " Panzies from the Desert :" " The two Brides;" "Up and Down the London Streets," as usual, highly interesting; "Four hours in London;" "The Crochetters;" "Patty's Revenge;" "The Merchant Princes of England," and interesting account of the Baring's; "The Romance of an Evening Party." For sale by Porter We have also received from W. C.

LAKEFIELD GAME PROTECTION SO-CIETY.

A numerously attended meeting, says the Peterborough Review, was held at Blakely's hotel, last Saturday, for the purpose of organizing a Society for the protection of game in the neighborhood of the Village of Lake-

This step was rendered necessary in consequence of the impunity with which, for years past, game and fish have been recklessly destroyed at all seasons of the year,

It need scarcely be intimated that the promoters of this society are far from contem- an usurious amount of interest had been explating an interferance with legitimate sports- acted. men: on the contrary, the establishment of the Society will tend, above all things, to enhance the amusement of those gentlemen who, whether residents in the neighborhood or visitors from a distance, are content to allow the game and the fish a brief respite may charge commission. during which they may increase and mul-

The fine for killing game out of season is bourg. from \$5 to \$50, with three months' imprisonment in default of payment; and this fine can be levied by any magistrate. Hitherto no individual has liked to incur the odium of becoming an informer; but now that a Society has been established it becomes the positive duty of every member of that Society to inform against any person, man or boy, who acts in contravention of the law.

The Society is represented by a very efficient Committee who are firmly resolved to carry out the enactments of the Statute without respect of persons.

Would it not be well to organize such a Society in this locality. It is a well known killed out of season, and, notwithstanding DEAR SIR, -As there was some Maskinonge the heavy penalties, none are enforced. By

J. F. Gimson embraces the opportunity

S. & O. BIGELOW. Ladies' New Hats, Ladies' New Bonnets. Ladies' New Dress Goods, New Shawls, New Prints, New Table Linens, New Sheetings, New Cloths and Tweeds, Choice New Family Groceries, All New Goods very cheap to Cash Buyers.

S. & O. BIGELOW.

We have been requested to intimate that Mr. M. Fried, from Knox College, Toronto will, (D. V.) preach in the Canada Presby-terian Church, Pael-street, vt 11 o'clock next Sabbath. Service in the Cambray Church at three o'clock, p. m.

The merchant, the mechanic, the whole-caler, and retailer, are forming new plans, or perfecting old ones with the same aim in view—increase of business, and thereby of wealth. Different ideas possess different

LINDBAY RIFLE COMPANY.- We are re quested to say that this company will meet for drill on Monday next at 8 o'clock. A full meeting is desirable. We are informed that there are a few more men required to bring the company up to the full comple-

advertisement. He has an excellent lot of Cloths, Tweeds, &c., in his new Clothing Store on William-street; and we feel assured that Mr. Reed, the manager, will give every satisfaction to those patronizing the "People's Clothing Establishment."

With commendable enterprise the proprietors of the Globe has sent a special correspondent to the New Brunswick frontier, to report Fenian proceedings. In another column we give his wares or business to those who need them : first dispatch.

Seven-fold Murder in Pennsylvania.

NIECE BUTCHEBED WITH AN AXE-HOR-RIBLE DETAILS.

11th, says :-- A terrible crime in the lower section of the city was discovered this afternoon. A family of seven persons had been murdered-Christopher Deering, his wile, niece, and four children-on Mr. Deering's farm at Point House road. It is supposed the murders were committed last Friday, by German laborer on the farm. The crime was discovered this afternoon, by finding the bodies of Deering and his wife in a barn. One of the victims was a baby ten months old. Plunder seems to have been the sole

bject.
Philadelphia, April 12.—-An additional covored this morning, The body of the boy Cornelius Cary was found under a hay stack, with his head smashed in with a hammer, and his throat cut. The clothes of the supposed murderer have been found, stained all over with blood.

Philadelphia, April 13. A man was arrested at the corner of Tweny-third and Market streets, this morning, who confesses to having committed the murder of the Deering family. He states that he was assisted by a companion whom he has described very minutely to the aucomplice. The prisoner is now at the Central Police Station.

The man arrested is named Antoine Gauter. He formerly belonged to the 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry. The prisoner states that their wants. John is made acquainted with the boy Cornelius Cadey, while ne was on places to obtain what is needed. Jones adthe hay stack; but that another man named

tions of the Bulletin and Telegraph were vou want to do for yourself and your patrons. The news spread like wildfire, and ven- need, and von confer a benefit on them and geance against the prisoner was uttered on serve yourself. Let them not have to look cousin of the murdered family wanted to take summary vengeance upon him. The prison r was finally removed in safety to the Movamensing Prison. Mrs. Dorran, the grandmother of the Deering children, fully identified the prisoner as the man employed on the farm, and also the articles of clothing he had on when arrested; as belonging to Mr. Deering. The prisoner describes his accomplice as follows: -Thirty-eight or thirty-nine years old ; broadshouldered; heavy black moustache, dark brown hair; wore military pants; had a boil on the left side of his neck; weight about 160 lbs; carried off a black leather bag. He had lost a thumb while in the

BANK OF MONTREAL vs. SCOTT, et al.

(Before a Special Jury.) Counsel for plaintiffs, Hon. J. H. Cameron, Q. C., and Mr. Dennistoun; for the defendants, Hon. S. Smith, Q. C., T. Galt. Q. C., M. C. Cameron, Q. C., and Mr. R.

A. Harrrison. This action was brought to recover \$8,500 the amount due on several promissory notes | States. The making of the notes was admitted.

The statute against usury allows seven per cent. per annum to be taken by the banks, but it is also provided that when a note is made payable at another place than where

The notes in question were drawn at Peterborough, and made payable at Co-

it was made, the bank discounting the note

The defendants alleged that the notes were made payable at Cobourg under an ar- FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE far as it goes is well enough; but the genrangement made with the Manager of the Bank at Peterborough, that the note should be made payable at Cobourg in order to give color to the illegal taking of interest, and that the notes were in reality to be paid at Peterborough when they fell due, and that the bank was aware of the fact.

Verdict for defendants .- Globe. THE FISHERIES-A SUGGESTION.

Cannot some arrangement be made which will, for the time, prevent any difficulty arising out of the fishery question? The fact that game and fish are almost daily New York World anticipates us in a suggestion we had intended to make. Assuming that, with the revolution of political parties in the United States, a new reciprocity and want of spirit that places them in a most speared in the river on Sunday last, it would all means let a Society be formed. -Ed. treaty will be agreed upon, the World says, "in expectation of the certain restoration of the treaty rights of American vessels (of course not without a quid pro quo.) they could not do better to permit ad interim their continuance in those waters by paying some light tonnage tax." There are numerous precedents for the fishermen of foreign nations paying a tax to a country on whose dominions the sea borders for the liberty of fishing. To Russia the Dutch formerly paid no less than a tenth of the fish. Denmark exacted a tribute from foreigners who fished in the North Sea; as the Princes of Italy did on their respective coasts in the Mediterranean; the Earls of Orkney took a tenth of the fish; the Netherlands levied impositions on fish taken within the seas, as well as on their own coasts; and other nations did the same. There are, therefore, precedents enough for the suggestion that the Americans should pay a tonnage duty for fishing in the British American waters. As the World says: "The sailors of American vessels, who honestly paid the tax, would then be worth the whole British navy in keeping off their fellow citizens who did not."
There is reason in this. The suggestian is worth considering, - Leader.

The Leader says that two sailing vessels From Cornwall, we learn that the trial of have been chartered by parties operating in this week, necessitates the leaving out of several Murphy and his companions has been further the oil territory of Canada to carry petroleum guilty to the charge of highway robbery, articles, communications and advertisements, postponed. Next week, in all probability, we which should appear in this issue.

This movement, it is said, and was sentenced to seven years in the has had the effect of giving greater firmness penitentiary. to the market.

ADVERTISING.

minds as to the best mode of obtaining and conducting a profitable business. One will economise too much, fearing the outlay economise too much, fearing the outlay of this is the disappointment of the President will overwhelm the incoming profits; another will hazard too extensively, too san-called his 'policy.' Instead of meeting it guine of large returns. Expenses are likely with obedience to his very few conditions to eat up the small profits of the former, and extravagant waste the larger profits of the latter. He who avoids these two extremes. and is otherwise cautious, will doubtless find at the end of the year, the balance in their favor. Advertising has become one of the necessities of a profitable business. Cometition demands that the public must know and become familiar with your name, loca- innocent 'Chivalry.' ion and occupation.

Yet it is not the mere fact that a merchant it will do no more-those wares or that pays for them; then the customer is secur-ed for further trade, and becomes, also, an advertiser in his expression of satisfaction. It is thus the original advertisement multi-MAN, HIS WIFE, FOUR CHILDSEN AND plies its advantages many times and is made ance it thus receives. Advertising for to- Johnson and his Cabinet. day only is too costly; the time passes and A dispatch from Philadelphia, dated April the effect is not produced. It may be the means of selling a poor article, or of bringing a genuine sufferer to a dishonest quack. but the purchaser comes no more, and the patient discovers himself the dupe of a pretender. In these cases excessive advertising only, can bring new victims, who must pay the cost of it.

A good article or a genuine profession will not be known, or, at least, slowly, without advertising; yet, once before the people, the virtues and usefulness become part and parcel of human knowledge. A judicious advertiser, with a good and useful article to present, cannot fail to reap his reward. rictim to the tragetly down the city was dis- How many instances can be brought to mind of great fortunes made where the possessor admits the foundation of his wealth is advertising? There is an art and skill in using the agents that form a lever to move the whole busines world. It is also true that few fortunes are made in business who do not advertise. The great fault is in supposing that elaborate advertising will conthe same business and in the immediate reighborhood.

Mrs. Smith needs a cloak a bonnet, a dress or a pair of boots; the little Smiths, too, have on Saturday, about twelve o'clock, he killed them. He is familiar with the popular vertises in the paper Smith subscribes for, Jacob Zander, formerly of the 11th Cavalry, and Jones' is the place. Jones serves The announcement of the arrest of Anment throughout the city. Extra edi- Advertise; "keep before" the public what issued, giving the particulars of the arrest. Let them know what you have that they every side. An immense crowd immedi- for you; keep telling them where you are ately collected around the police station to be found. Make your name and business and threatened to lynch the prisoner. A as familiar as household words, and the result will be success .- Boston Courier.

THE FENIANS AT EASTPORT

(Special Correspondence of the Globe) EASTPORT, (Maine,) April 16.

"The attack on the Custom House, on Indian Island, was a despicable affair. Five Fenians landed on the Island, went to the ouse of the Customs officer, and demanded the British flag. No one being near to help, he gave it up. Killian, the head man here, is said to have strongly reprobated the act. Everything is quiet. A hundred and fifty Fenians are louiging round the street-corpers and in bar-rooms. they are all armed. About 100 arrived here in the steamer New Brunswick this morning-forty of these from Boston and the balance from Portland. There were about 120 here before, and all but some 50 left for Calais, Pembroke, and adjacent

Last night Killian and Sinnot held a meeting at Calais. They delivered addresses disclaiming all intention of doing anything that would violate the neutrality laws or would compromise the people of the United

A British gun-boat still lies at Campo Bello, about two miles from here; and an but payment was resisted on the ground that American gun-boat and cutter arrived here on Sunday, to aid in enforcing the neutrality There are rumours of large shipments of

arms from Portland, but the destination is unknown. It is not true that numbers of the people fled from Campo Bello, for fear of the Tenians; only a few women left." LATER.

"An English flag ship is said to have left to-day for Eastport.'

G. T. RAILWAY.

A MAN DECAPITATED BY THE Bowmanville, April 14, 1866.

This morning the body of a man named James Gamble was found lying on the track of the Grand Trunk Railway, with the head and one of the hands completely severed rom the body, and lying several feet there-

from. It would appear from the facts elicited that the man had been drinking during the evening, at Hobbs' hotel, at the station, when becoming intoxicated, he had left for his house at about half-past ten. After crosswhen becoming intoxicated, he had left for ing the bridge east of the station, he must have lain down, and having placed his head upon the rail, fell off to sleep, when he was run over by the Express train from Montreal which arrived here about 12 o'clock last An inquest is being held upon the re-

mains, which are lying in the G. T. Railway freight shed. He leaves a wife and four

CENTRAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

His Excellency the Governor-General, has been pleased to appoint the following gentlemen to be the Central Board of Health, under the provisions of the Consolidated L. A. Medonald, Esq., M. D., of Montreal; Geo. S. Badeau, Esq., M. D., of Three John R. Dickson, Esq., M. D., of Kingston;
J. C. Copps Baubien, Esq., M. D., of Ottawa; William Lains, Esq., M. D., of Toronto; John D. McDonald, Esq., M. D., of Hamilton; and Chas. S. Moore, Esq. M. D.,

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Hamilton; and Chas. S. Moore, Esq. M. D., of Lonnon.

At the Guelph Asszes John Grant pleaded

THE SITUATION AT WASHINGTON.

oppressed them since the anniversary of Mr. Lincoln's second inauguration. One cause and suggestions, they have answered him by abusing the radicals and by shouting over his birthday harangue rather costly and unwelcome exultations. He complained bit-terly of their conduct to a friend from Tennessee, a few days ago: and I learn from fair authority that Mr. Seward is not much better pleased with these injured and

The ungrateful course of the South, alluded to above, must have struck every dne, or a mechanic does advertise that will in- whether friendly or not to President Johnsure him success. He may waste a fortune to no purpose, if his efforts to serve the pubic do not keep pace with his promises to do order to be so lenient to them, was risking at the mouth of Charleston harbour, which so. Judicious advertising will bring his the support of the great party which had will doubtless prevent any vessels drawing elected him and could still neutralize or ef- over a few feet of water, entering that port feetually sustain his administration, and yet for all time to come. This must prove a sebusiness must be satisfactory to him who they showed no alacrity, no heartiness in rious loss to the property owners there, but espousing his policy. In nearly every it will not at all interfere with the supplies Southern State pressure had to be brought to of the "Canadian Pain Destroyer" for the bear from Washington to get the main fea- cure of rheumatism, Ticdolereux, neuralgia. fores of the President's policy adopted, and tooth-ache, and all complaints of that nature. In many cases men were elected to office | Sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere, price the medium of great service by the assist- against the known wishes of President 25cts. per bottle.

SAVE THE HEIFER CALVES.

For some time past there has been a requenough for our good, of one kind, namely- bride which crosses the river wedged among brisk demand for dairy stock, and anything attempted to walk on the ice above the bridge in the shape of a cow has been quickly bought up. Considering the prices that have been offered, it is perhaps no wonder that our farmers have been tempted to sell more than the country could well spare. The prospect is, that cows will be scarce and high. Slowly but surely the cheese factory system is making its way amongst us. We are a conservative people, and rather sus-picious of innovations. But once convinced that a thing is really good, we take hold of it very tenaciously. There is little doubt factories will spring up in all favorable localities. In view of the present depleted stock of milch cows, and the demand for them luct the business; it will only bring it; which the future is almost sure to bring, we when brought it must be properly cared for, earnestly advise farmers, and everybody or it will seek more congenial fields. Many | who keeps a cow, to save the heifer calves times has fortune favored the skilful adver- Do not let the butcher have a single one. It tiser, whose wares, though good, have been will pay to raise them; the country needs equalled by half-a-dozen, not bankrupt, in them. To butcher one the present season ought to be regarded as evidence of lunacy. or else an offence worthy of indictment and punishment.-Canada Farmer.

> COLLEGE.—The demand made recently to the Governor-General, of an endowment for the McGill College University, in a document signed by the Hon. Chas. D. Day. has called forth energetic protests from the Journal de Quebec and Courier du Canada. They contend that the endowments of the from private donations, and that therefore Protestant Colleges in Lower Canada have lative sanction, at least not as long as Cathoa seat in the Council of the Crown."

one which it is high time for the public and the companies to consider. The smalltwenty-five cents. It would be very desirthat the number of words allowed to be sent should be increased to twenty. Either method would, we believe, increase the revenues of the companies. If the charge were a cent per word, wholesale firms would do almost all their correspondence by telegraph, instead of by mail-friends would correspond over the wires-and there would be business for a double line of wire for all the companies. In Nova Scotia, messages only cost a York shilling each. We do not see why they should cost more in Canada.

THE AFTERNOON PROMENADE. -- Among other odd fash ions which may be noticed at any time after four o'clock on the King Street promenade, when the beau monee are in the ascendant, is the affectionate manner of "wearing a dog" which some of our "blood" exhibit. The left arm is placed in a convenient position to afford a temporary resting place for the interesting puppy, whose caudal appendage peers out picturesquely behind, and forms a fancy loop around the arm at once suggestive and amusing. "Love me, love my dog" is an old saying, and so tlemen who indulge in the canine exhibition mentioned can scarcely when in their cups, appropriately recite the tender, but sublime words of the " poicte. :"

" No dorg to love, narn to karess. How can i evir mi sadness express? Chunk is defunkt, ded as a nale, Gone am his barque and the wag of his taie."

THE OIL REGIONS OF PENNSYLVANIA .--The prevailing duliness in the petroleum have caused an almost total suspension of and have therefore suspended work, while the proprietors of flowing wells are building tanks in order to hold the product for a more favorable market. Gentlemen recently from the oil territory state that the people are still hopeful, and though prepared for a dull season, did not anticipate the degree of dullness which has been reached. The large fires which have recently destroyed so many thousands of barrels of oil, have contributed to increase the general depression which exists. - Boston Journal.

BARLEY,-The Trade Review gathers from official returns that the crop of Barley in Canada in 1864, not a particularly favorable year for it, amounted to five millions House No. 3, Bexley. Parties interested will of bushels, or about half as much as the please take notice and govern themselves ac-Statutes of Canada, chap. 38, viz: Robert barley crop of the United States. The cordingly, yield in Canada for 1865 was probably a million bushels more than for 1864. The Rivers; Edward Vancourtland, Esq., M. D., of Ottawa; Hamnoth Hill, Esq., M. D., of Ottawa; Joseph C. Tache, Esq., M. D., of Indiania, Illinois, it rusts, or is dark in color, Ottawa; James A. Grant, Esq., of Ottawa; and the grain gets thin-skinned. Wiscon-In New York the land is very "Barley

sick," and the crop thererefore unsafe.

Cardinal Tosti died in Rome, on March 21st. He was librarian to the Pope, and ninely years old.

At the recent terrible fire at Ocean Well. at Pithole, Mr. Frank McKenzie, who was Col. Forney says in his last "Occasional" at work on a new tank, jumped out and started through the burning oil for the hill"There is evidently a more hopeful feelside, which he reached on his hands and ing among our common friends, and another week opens with less despondency than has week opens with less despondency than has one of his wrists and a piece of cloth about his ancle. When he got free of the oil he rolled over senseless. Both eyes were burned out and his body crisped black. He lived but three hours.

THE CANADIAN COLORS .- It appears from Le Canada, that to the Minister of Finance and to the Commissioner of Customs is due the credit of having designed the new flag of the Province, Mr. Eugene Tache having only executed their design. The maple leaves of the garland will exhibit the several distinct shades through which they are know to pass. The crown on the top is continuous with the ends of the garland, the lower portion of which is tied by a ribbon. The banner in the centrs rests on a shield of

THE RAT HOLE FLEET .- The Yankees have sunk some 20 vessels loaded with stone

DROWNED .- On Thursday, 5th inst., a little girl of Anthony Jackson's, Merchant, Eden Mills, aged 5 years, was drowned in the river that passes through that place. She went out at noon to school, and not rear stampede of Cattle from Canada to the turning in the evening, search was made. United States. They have had more than Her body was found next morning under the milch cows. The expansion of the cheese the ice. How she met with the accident is business in the United States has created a not known; but it is supposed that she had and that gave way, causing her to fall into the water.-Canadian Champion.

ANOTHER WOOLLEN FACTORY. - The Cornwall Freeholder says that, in accordance with our statement last week, we may again assure all those who felt an interest in this matter, that Mr. Stephen has just completed arrangements by which he becomes proprietor of the entire water power derivable from the Cornwall canal in front of the town. Mr. Stephens will proceed at once with the erection of the contemplated factory, which is to be on a very large scale. We believe all the water at present available will be remired. That new life and very great benefit will accrue to the town no one can

Mr. PEABODY'S GIFT.-The graceful ac knowledgement by the Queen of Mr. Peabody's munificent donation to the London poor is so e ntirely in keeping with the character of that Royal Lady, that it will simply be cited among us as justifying the regard which is entertained THE PUBLIC ENDOWMENT OF McGILL graceful act of this sort need not provoke a political homily. But kindly and graceful acts are not thrown away, be their source lofty or lowly. Mr. Peabody performed a deed of charity, which, as the Queen says, has probably no parallel. And the British Sovereign has acknowledged the gift in terms befitting the nobility of the giver .- N. Y. Times.

nolic Colleges were made originally Abominable Prices. Butter of good quality is now held at 70 cents per pound. A gentleman showed us to-day a cabbage no claim whatever to endowments from pub- not larger than a good-sized orange, for which he funds. They tar the proposal with being he paid twelve cents; four very small turnot only unfair, but a ridiclous pretention, nip beets, six cents; and two turnips, five and the Courier concludes in these words: cents. At these prices, the business of rais--" If Protestants reckon in earnest upon ing "garden sauce" would make the owner the ultimate success of the attempt which of five acres rich in five years. It is at the McGill University has initiated, they had rate of five thousand dollars an acre for better undeceive themselves. Never shall vegetables. Four thousand head of cabages such a measure obtain the honor of a Legis- large as that, is an average yield, and six hundred bushels of turnips and beets. At lics preserve their share of influence in the the price charged for butter, a dairy farm is affairs of the country, nor as long as a single better than an oil well, a coal mine, and Catholic Member of Parliament will retain gold digging combined in one ownership. better than an oil well, a coal mine, and Boston Commercial.

COME TO GRIEF AT LAST. -Ex. Alderman The Trade Review contends that the Patterson, of Hamilton, who figured so disquestion of the cost of telegraph messages gracefully in connection with the storethefts in that city last winter, was indicted for robbery last Monday, but the Grand Jury est charge for a despatch of ten words is threw out the bill. He was subsequently judicted for endeavoring to spirit away a able that this should be reduced one-half, or female witness against him, to which he pleaded guilty, and was at once sentenced to 2 months imprisonment in gaol at hard labor, and to pay a find of \$400-confinement to continue till the fine is paid: This humiliating position all comes from keeping bad company and an unnecessary greed for money. Verily, the way of the transgressor

THE "ENGLAND" AND THE CHOLERA .-Halifax papers of the 10th inst., gives a few additional particulars of the cholera on board the "England." Up to that date there had been 52 deaths, and some 25 or 30 were upon the sick list. The engineers and medical officers of the ship were taken sick, and the ship could not roceed on her voyage. Dr. Garvie, of Halfax, volunteered to go on board and act as physician during the voyage to New York. The same gentleman also volunteered to go to Bermuda during the pestilence there a couple of years ago. The Executive Council have noticed in complimentary terms the humanity and courage of Dr. Garvie in this

GENERAL LINDSAY .- A late English paper says:-" General Lindsay, who holds a military command in Canada, has resigned his seat for Wigan. The gallant officer thinks it his duty to remain at his post now that the Fenians in the United States have threatened an attack on British territory, although probably nothing more than a maranding raid may take place. Two candidates for the vacant seat have appeared-Mr. N. Eckerley, a local banker, and Mr. John Lancaster, who must be known throughout the country as the owner of the vacht markets, and the failure of several banks, Deerhound, in which Capt. Semmes escaped after the destruction of the Alabama by business in the oil region. Owners of pump- the United States war steamer Kearsage.

> DIED. At his father's residence, Township of Mariposa, on Saturday 14th inst., GEORGE PARKIN son, M. D., aged 27 years.

COURTOF REVISION. NOTICE.

THE COURT OF REVISION for the Township of BEXLEY will be held on SATUR-AY the 19th day of MAY, 1866, at School

MICHAEL HEAPHY, Township Clerk.

TIMBER FOR SALE ENDERS will be received by the under

I signed for the purchase of the TIMBER in Concessions 1, 2, 3 and 4, in the Township of DYSERT in the County of Peterboro'. Sale to be subject to the existing rights of settlers, and the usual conditions contained in

a Crown Timber License. Outlet for Timber by the North branch of the Burnt River. CHAS. JAS. BLOMFIELD. Sect'y,

Canadian Land & Emigration Comp'y, Toronto: April 14, 1866. 346-4 In.