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Che Canadian Bost. INDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 27TH, 1866.

The Ons Poisoning Case ACQUITTAL OF THE PRISONER

In another column our readers will find a full report of the evidence taken in the above important case. It will be seen that the defence set up was that of insanity. Upon the evidence adduced, we think the jury could nature no other verdict; and the public will; no doubt be satisfied with the result. The unforthrate old woman will be sent to the Profincial Lunatic Asylum, so econ as the Shariff reserves the necessary orders from the Attorney General.

The interest taken if the case was man-

feeted by the numerous attendance of visitors while the case was progressing. During the whole of the day the Court Room was crowded in every part, and the officials had some difficulty, at times, to preserve

to his assiduity and watchfu'ness.

## Omemes.

A Same Case .- A few weeks ago, Mr. Wm. Miller, of the 6th Gon. Emily, lost three valuable sheep destroyed, evidently, by some prowling dog. Since the time of his loss Mr. Millar has been diligent in his endeavours to discover of the Swallows;" a showy, picturesque the owner of the dog, and accordingly, last week, under the Act for such cases latety provided, he laid a complaint against Mr. John Wilkinson. The ownership, however, was not fully established, but two magistrates having exemined the sheep, and being quite satisfied that they were killed by a dog, Mr. Millar's loss will, it is presumed, be made good out of the " Dog muney" of the Township.

BANITARY .- Matters relating to the health of the public possess an unusual interest throughout the country at the present time. It appears to be very generally admitted that we may be visited by the dreadful pestilence of cholera during the coming season, and the question is often asked : "What are our villages doing to meet it ?? Cities and Towns have their Boards of Health, and Health Officers to enforce proper sanitary regulations; but what of the villages, particularly those along the lines of Railway mmunication—are they to be exempt? The question is an important one and should receive se consideration. The hot weather is fast coming upon us, and nothing has as yet been Land Agent at this place, has displayed in done unitedly, so far as we know, in any of the the procuring from the Department the title villages in the country towards the removal of any inciting causes of this a wful disease. It is time that some steps should be taken in such a direction, fot if left a few weeks later it may be

PROGRESSIVE .- The Sons of Vulcan appear to be doing a good busines in Omemee. Some of the inhabitants of the village have reason, no doubt, to think that the noisy anvils of five shops should be more than sufficient for every and have thought otherwise, and have ac edingly opened a sixth to accommodate the public, East of the river. Enterprise of this kind on the part of our young men is commendable, and deserves the warmest encouragement.

The ROADS IN EMPT.—The roads in this

craship, at all times comparatively good, have done at this early period of the season been so good a state as they are in at present. or ratios have given framess again to the Control of the of the

To the Editor of the Canaltan Pres Dear Six,-Your having kinds In your journal to erveral communications on the question of Presbyterian Union in Canada leads me to believe that parhaps you will fur-nish space for a few brief views on the question of Methodist Union, showing how desirable it is, that the several different bodies of Methodists in our beloved country should unite under one name and Church government. Religious bodies of people of similar views and principles, kept mes, is a spectacle that gives sorrow to every over of the principles of Christianity. Aside rom the want of common interest, and objects, often developed as the effect of disunion and strife, we frequently witness bitter hostility, dislike and concomitants existing; furnishing evidence of anything but the work of Divine love—giving proof to many minds that the work of Grace professed by many, manifests

A low years ago, when Clergy Reserve grants were distributed, there might be causes for septration, but now, when all semblance of union of Church and State is done away with, I see no serious obstacle in the way of Wesleyan Methodists, Episcopal Methodists, New Connex-ion Methodists, Bible Christian Methodists, and Primitive Methodists (perhaps others) becom ing one body. The time new, is peculiarly favorable, it being the Centenary year of Metho dism in America. The Conferences of the dif-ferent Churches are to meet soon when the matter might be taken up. There appears a spirit of union abroad in Religious as well as Political circles. The matter night be taken up and completed this Centenary year. Then, truly Methodists might have a Jubilee year, al lowing the many years of strife and estrangement to suffice. I believe it almost impossible to estimate the many advantages that would accrue from every point of view. If the very admirable letter which seem to concede so much to other bodies of Methodist, written by the Rev. J. Carroll, President of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, is an index to the feelings and spirit of the Wesleyans, I repeat, I can see nothing to prevent immediate union

There is one thing perhaps to fear, if the e fort is made, that some of the Ministers who were engaged in the former strife may not be able to overcome the repugnance they may feel, and so prevent so desire old a consummation. ing the work may be begun and com leted as the Stuft of this Centenary year, I sm, yours truly,

Oakwood, April 23, 4866.

Beaverton. VIOLATION OF THE MEDICAL ACT. - On Luesday, the 17th instant, a case in which the public felt considerable interest, was several years, charged Mr. J. S. Lowes with unlawfully styling himself a doctor of medione. Both gentlemen have very warm friends, and the Court House was prowded long before the trial commenced. On the nch we noticed Charles Robinson, Esq., J.P.; Duncan Calder, Esq., J.P., and Geo. R. Proctor, Esq., Reeve of Thorah. W. J. McCleary, Esq., appeared for the prosecution, and H. E. O'Dell, Esq., for the defence Several witnesses were examined, who testified that they had received medicines from Mr. Lowes, and that he had a sign up, on which he was styled "Doctor." Mr. O'Dell addressed the Court for his client, and endeavored to show that "Dr." might mean many things besides "Doctor of Medicine."

## Literary Notices.

The magistrates, however, ordered the de-

fendant to pay five dollars and the costs.

Goney's Lany's Book. Philadelphia, L.

A. Godey. \$3 per year. Godey for May,-Asplendid number has been received. The "Pet of the Commons" is an exquisite engraving, and will be appreciated by all. The colored fashion plates, Much credit is due to Mr. George Dormer, of Lindsay, for the able manner in which he got up the evidence for the defence; and no doubt the favorable result is largely owing trations, and the usual quantity of interesting reading. Godey is an excellent magazine

THE LADY'S FRIEND. Philadelphia, De-nan & Patterson, Publishers. \$2.50 per

Among the embellishments for May, are the fine suggestive picture. "The Return and tasteful Fashion Plute, comprising costumes for riding and other lively out-door amusements: the wood-cut "Cloverbobs" illustrating the story "How Dr. Rounder beat his Boys;" and "The Bird-Lover," accompanied by a pleasing sketch. The patterns for dress are unusually captivating. An Evening Bodice, a Promenade Jacke with Hood, a Morning Dress, an Evening Toilette, an Embroidered Apron, Hats, Caps and Head-dresses, Patterns for Kuitting, Crotchet, &c., are among them. The stories intimate: that he was a d-d whore-master; are, as usual, varied and excellent.

Wheeler & Wilson's celebrated Sewice Machines are furnished as Premiume. Single numbers for sale by the news dealers.

## Bobcaygeon.

CROWN LAND AGENCY .- We have great pleasure in observing the promptitude and despatch which Mr. Graham, the Crewn deeds for the settlers on the agency. Mr. Graham's obliging and gentlemanly deportment has done much towards insuring him the respect and esteem of his neighbors, and the public at large.

Mr. Fraser, of Knox College, will (D. V.) preach in the Canada Presbyterian Church, Peel Street, at eleven o'clock on Sabbath next, Service in the Cambray Church at three o'clock, p. m.

at Oakwood. A liberal list of prizes is offered for competition.

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ames, and were sworn on the Grand Jury :

WM. COTTINGRAM, Esquire, J.P.: Foreman. Wm. Ashman, George Arthur, James Black rell, Wm. Best, George Bick, John Clarke, James Clarke, Wm. Currie, Joseph Cody, J. R. Dundas, Chester Dies, James Farrell, Richard Fitzgerald, Andrew Grant, Jonathan Hodgson, Donald Jackson, James Lyle, Thomas Leary, Lawrence Maguire, John D. Smith.

ADDRESS TO GRAND JURY. Ifis Lordship, in charging the Grand Jury, was happy to say that there was nothing to prevent him congratulating the County on the mailness of the Criminal Calendar. Indeed the country generally was happily free from crimes of a serious character. Referring to the first case on the docket, that for murder, he stated that murder by poisoning was different from death by ony other means. When a peron was killed by violence the party charged with the crime might be found guilty of manslaughter or of murder; but in the case of poisoning it was deliberate murder—murder of the worst kind—or, it was nothing at all. Of course it was not the duty of the Grand Jury to try the party charged with the crime; they would merely hear witnesses, weigh the evidence, and report or ignore the bill brought before them by the Crown. He did not know what might be the features of the present case; but the nost unhappy difference of scientific evidence too frequently increased the difficulty which surrounds the investigation of a charge of this nature. When the prisoners were few, as in

but he would urge upon them the necessity of seeing that the jail and other County buildings were kept clean and healthy. This was very important in view of the contagious disease with which we are threatened the coming summer. A circular, he said, had been sent to each Sheriff and Warden, having for its object the promotion of health and cleanliness in the different jalls throughout the Province. It directed the proper authorities to see that the jail was properly ventilated—that all noxious substances should be promptly removed; and that the prisoners should be kept scrupulously clean. Grand Jurors, usually morr of influence and respectability in their respective localities, should impress upon all within their reach the desira-

the present case, their duties would be light

brief, if this was generally observed throughout the Province they might if it pleased Divine Providence, be spared the dreadful scourge-Asiatic cholera. He did not know how it was in this County, but in many places no money was granted for the purpose of making necessary repairs and improvements; but he was glad to say that the appointment of Prison Inspectors had a most beneficial influence in this respect. His Lordship now desired that they would act promptly with respect to any criminal business which might be brought before them. No doubt they all desired to get home as soon as possible; and he would make every effort to that end. His Lordship concluded by expressing the willingness of the Court and Crown Counsel to assist them them with their advice whenever they should require it.

DAVIS VS. CORBETT. This was an action for slander brought by the Rev. Mr. Davis, Incumbent of Perrytown against Dr. Corbett of the same place. Mr. Patterson opened the case for the Plaintiff.

Ed. Gardener, sworn, know the parties to the suit; am a member of Mr. Davis' congregation; live in the township of Hope; spoke to Dr. Corbett on the subject of Mr. Davis ; told him that he was persecuting the minister; shortly after, the Dr. said, "the fact of the matter is Mr. Davis was drunk."

Cross-examined by M. C. Cameron. Knew. Davis two-and-a-half years-ever since he came to preach the Gospel at Perrytown; heard that he was not well liked in Cavan.

John Murray, sworn, know the parties; lives near Perrytown; have heard the Dr. speak about Mr. Davis: in last October met the Dr. at my father-in-law's; asked him if the quarrel between himself and Mr. Davis was true : the Dr. replied that he spoke to Mr. Davis in a joke, but that he flew into a rage; said that he (Mr. Davis) must have been drunk or he would not have spoken in the manner he had. Cross-examined. The Dr. did not seem

desire to say anything harshly of Davis. Wm Richmond, sworn, taught school in Dr. often alluded to Mr. Davis as a person who was frequently drunk, or drinking a good part of his time; this was sometime in October last, and after the quarrel alluded to; heard him say that Mr. Davis and Mrs. Rothwell were too

that he was caught in bed with Mrs. Rothwell; it was true and he could prove it. Cross-examined by Mr. Cameron, was very intimate with the Dr. ; used to play chequers with him; the intimacy did not cool from any fault of mine; don't know that my opinion of the Dr. has changed ; don't know that he charged Mr. Davis with being drunk at any particular time, but that he was frequently drunk; knew Davis for about a year; did not know

him before he came to Perrytown.

James Robinson, sworn, knew the Plaintiff and Defendant; never heard anything from Dr. Corbett about Mr. Davis. the quarrel, indeed shortly after he came to the neighbourhood; anything the Dr. could say would not injure Mr. Dayis in my orinion, as

I did not think much of him before-Edward Swanson, sworn knew the Plaintiff and Defendant; heard the Dr. speak of Davis and Defendant; heard the Dr. speak of Davis defendent came back frequently after father's in connection with Mrs. Rothwell; the Dr. said that Davis had been in Port Hope; that he had the conduction with Mrs. Rothwell in the time with my mother. The witness went on the conclusion that deceased came was nothing that the conclusion that deceased came with my mother.

he Dr. stated to me that Mr. Davis was a drunk-

drunk; drank brandy with the plaintiff on the occasion referred to by a previous witness; not very augry with defendant; suppose his con-

James Caldwell, on being sworn, testified that fr. Davis used strong and unclerical language caking of Presbyterians. Said that the and all Calvinistic Presbyterians might go

Ceorge Patterson, Church Warden, of Mr. Davis' Church, on being sworn, said he was a member of plaintiff's congregation; plaintiff is paid by voluntary subscriptions; his income and position has been affected by the reports. and position has been affected by the reports.

Thomas Wilson, sworn, Is a member of plaintiff's congregation; declined to support him any longer unless he cleared himself of the charges of swearing, drinking and connection with Mrs. Rothwell, made against him.

Cross-examined, never signed a subscription paper; never heard anything against Mr. Davis before his quarrel with Dr. Corbett; never had any conversation on the subject with the Dr.

Thomas Campbell, sworn, is a member of plaintiff's Church; contributed to his support; there has been a good deal of difference between plaintiff and his people on account of the reports affoat respecting his character; many declined continuing their contributions unless he like the contributions unless he lived at Mr. P. Falleby's in December last; his leared bimself; the reports did not change my wn opinion, as the defendant had trouble with

plaintiff's predecessor.

Cross-examined, never heard anything bad about plaintiff before his difference with defendant; have furnished money to Mr. Davis to carry on this suit; recommended him to go to Mr. Armour of Bowmanville to commence the

ction; not on very good terms with defendant.
This concluded the evidence for the plaintiff.
William Coates was the first witness for the efendant. On being sworn, he said, knew the laintiff since he came to Perrytown; never heard nim preach, frequently about his place; heard of the quarrel; heard that plaintiff was in the habit of getting drunk; it was the talk of the neighborhood; he was in the habit of taking liquor; heard it stated that he was the worse of liquor on severa! occasions.

Jeremiah McGrath testified that he was pres ard him preach, frequently about his place;

ent when a dispute arose between plaintiff and defendant; plaintiff swore that Presbyterians

defendant; plaintiff swore that Presbyterians would go to h—l.

Samuel Corbett, brother of defendant, testified that the quarrel between the parties took place in the latter part of September last; they had been rather intimate; plaintiff was frequently in the office; before the quarrel heard that plaintiff had been drunk several times during the summer; heard it mentioned that he cannot be summer; heard it mentioned that he cannot be summer; he summer; heard it mentioned that he came home drunk from his preaching stations: in a conversation in the office, alluded to plaintiff drinking brandy in Port Hope, and wondered if the bed in the room adjoining the parlor was

Verdict for the plaintiff for \$100 damages. Mr. Patterson and Mr. Armour for plaintiff Mr. Hector Cameron and Mr. Wright for defend

CRIMINAL SIDE.

SATURDAY, ADRII 21. The Queen against WilliamScahill and Bridgit Scahill. In this case the prisoners were charged with an assault with intent to do griev-ous bodily harm on and to one John Clarke, residing in the township of Eldon. Mr. Sidney Smith, Q. C., opened the case for the Crown. The parties in this case are near neighbors, residing on adjoining lots, to say that they were on bad terms would be needless. On the 26th day of February last, Clarke and Scahill met in the village of Kirkfield. Both had been inbegan calling each other by names more forci-ble than elegant. Words came to blows and a scuffle ensued. It did not appear in evidence that either suffered any material injury in this encounter. Scahill left Kirkfield for his home bout 5 o'clock in the evening; and Clarke followed in the course of two hours. When he reached their gate he found the prisoners waiting for him. Passing to his own house about 90 rods beyond he heard the male prisoner abuwhen he reached the place Scahill said to Clark "this is the place where you have to die." They clenched, when the female prisoner came up and struck Clarke a heavy blow with a club. which knocked him down senseless. Just as he was coming round again, and making an effort to get up, the female prisoner pushed him lown in the snow and her son son stabbed him in the back with a knife, and he was left for dead. Such is a brief resume of the evidence as brought before the jury by the Crown

The prisoners had no counsel, but Scahill defended himself and wife with a good deal of

His Lordship in charging the jury comment-ed on the enormity of the offence, and skilfully reviewed the evidence.

The jury brought in the following verdict: Guilty of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

CAMPBELL VS. Link. This was an action to Link the well-known lumber merchant. A numthe property belonged to Alex. or George Campbell. Mr Johnson Adair, constable, testified that he had sold a bay horse belonging to Alex. Campbell, and that the purchaser was George Campbell. The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff.

WATSON VS. COCKBURN, et. al. Action on account Verdict for the plaintiff for \$256. Cam-eron & Orde for plaintiff; James F. Dennistoun

CAMPBELL VS. COULTBARD. This was an acber alleged to be converted by the defendant. The defendant and one Edwards recovered judgment in the Division Court in Eldon again the plaintiff. The Bailiff seized a quantity of lumber belonging to the plaintiff and tried several times to sell it in Eldon, but could not get any buyers: he had it brought to Lindsay and sold when it was purchased by Mr. Gallon, and after a time sold by him to the defendant. His Lordship instructed the jury to find the value of the lumber, which they found to be \$288. The whole case reserved an points of law which

will be argued in term.

H. Cameron and George Dormer for plaintiff. C. S. Patterson and G. J. Weller for defendant. DRAKE VS. LYTLE. This was an action brought

DRAKE vs. Lyrls. This was an action brought by Mrs. Drake, a widow, residing in the township of Bexley, for the seduction of her daughter by defendant. The seduction took place while she was a member of her mother's family.

EMMA DRAKE, on being sworn, said she resided at Coboconck; knows defendant Thomas Lytle; made his acquaintance 6 years ago; he resides in our neighborhood and is a farmer; he visited our house frequently; thinks he came to see me; about six months after he commenced visit ng he promised to marry me. (Here his Lordship, referring to a number of females in the gallery, expressed his surprise at their presence; it was he said most disgusting; they should withdraw.) As the result of the connection, had a lid now 3 years old; the dehad a . ild now 3 years old ; the de-

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Mrs. Rothwell, sween, lives at Perrytown, daughter's virtue reputation, even they brought them up so the control of the sween that the control of the sween that the s

la state of things. It was true that happiness families, and the prosperity of a country dended largely on the virtue and character of a women; but God help the women brought p as this poor creature has been.

Verdict for the plaintiff \$175.

A. Lacourse and S. Smith, Q. C. for plainiff; Cameron & Orde for defendant.

ORDE VS. ALEXANDER. Action for damages.
His Lordship after looking over the particulars as set forth in plaintiff's declaration, stated that it must be referred; and by the consent of the parties it was referred to the arbitration of Jas.
F. Dennistoun, Esq. Barrister.
H. Cameron for plaintiff; A. Lacourse for defendant

PAYNE VS. McDERMOTT-Ejectment-Verdict for the Plaintiff. George Dormer and Hector Cameron for Plaintiff; C. S. Patterson and McFadyen for Defendant.

STEPHENSON vs. LEARY — Ejectment — Laid over. George Dormer for Plaintiff; C. B. Orde for Defendant.

Monday, 23rd April, 1866. Court resumed this morning at 10 o'clock, Mr. Justice Hagarty presiding. His Honor Judge Smith occupied a seat on the bench. The first case was the murder trial.

The Queen against Hanora Fallehy. The prisoner (a woman aged 70 years), as many of our readers will doubtless remember, was com-mitted by the coroner for the murder of Michael Fallehy, her brother-in-law, in December last. Mr. Smith, Q. C., stated the cuse on behalf of

Ellen Keefe, who, on being sworn, said— Lived at Mr. P. Fallehy's in December last; his wife's name was Hanora, the prisoner at the bar; lived there as house-keeper; Patrick Fallehy lives in the Township of Ops; deceased lived with him; Michael Fallehy is dead; he died in the house the day after Christmas; saw him on the morning of that day; saw him out about his work; he had his breakfast in the house; prisoner prepared the breakfast, which deceased took by himself; after breakfast he went out to look after the cows; subsequently he commenced chopping wood: prisoner remained in the house: she walked around muttering to herself; she looked very bad; saw her go out into the yard, take up a stick and ommence beating deceased, who tried to ward off her blows and protect himself; saw her strike him several times; went and wakened prisoner's husband, and told him that prisoner was striking Michael; he went out and they both returned to the house together; Patrick went to bed again; at this time was about getting dinner; deceased came into the kitchen and stood beside the table; prisoner came forward from another room, with a jar in one hand and a tumbler in the other; was amazed at some white stuff in the tumbler: it looked ravely to me; there was something in the tumler besides the white stuff: it might be whisk or water; prisoner poured some liquid from the ar into the glass, and handed it to deceased eceased drank the contents of the glass, and

her remained in the house, going in and out from the kitchen; put my finger into the tum-ble and tasted the white mixture, which I remarked to prisoner was very bitter; she kind," going into the next room to bring me some liquor in a glass; declined drinking; she then brought another jar, and offered me some out of it; again refused; pressed me to take band:" took the glass and spilt the contents on the floor: at this time deceased came into the room, his hands open, his feet "sprawled," and his eyes starting from his head; was in the kitchen; not sure whether prisoner was in the kitchen or adjoining room; deceased leaned his hand on the table, and then fell over; prisoner offered him a drink; he said, you often threatened to poison me, but you have done it now;" he roared unmercifully, said he was dying, and asked me to send for a priest; went to Ray's for assistance; when I returned he was dead; was away, perhaps, ten minutes; tried to lift him, but could not; he was quite stiff; both nands rested on his breast; he seemed in great pain before death.

again went out to his work in the yard; pris-

The cross-examination of this witness by Mr O'Reily elicited nothing material. She was certain that deceased said, "You have often threatened to poison me, and you have done it

deaf then as I am now.

Ann Wilcox, sworn—Know Mrs. Keefe; cam rom Falleby's as three times the length of this where I was sitting and told me to go over to Fallehy's, as Michael was ill and went into the kitchen, and saw the dead man ying on the floor near the door; his hands were resting on his breast; prisoner was sitting Ray sitting with her; Patrick was about the room; bid the prisoner "Good morning;" she did not reply at once, but in a few minutes said to me, "Don't you think I am to be pitied one wretch lying here," (alluding to deceased,) "and there is another," pointing to her hus-band, who was also on the floor; asked her how it happened, and what she had been doing she replied that she had been doing nothing Mrs. Keefe heard the last remark and said "Yes, you have given him something," prisoner remarked, "Did I not give you some of the same, and I took a drink myself? Mrs. Keele said there was no white stuff in it; prisoner called Mrs. Keefe an old vilain, and ordered

her out of the house; Mrs. Keefe said she would not go, but would stay and be a witness against derstood the responsibility of her actions. her; said it was a shocking thing to see the the unfortunate man lying there; prisoner re-plied it was good enough for him—it was the udgment of God."

The cross-examination by Mr. M. C. Cameron elicited some trifling discrepency in this witness's evidence, from that given before the

Coroner's jury.

Sarah Jane Ray, sworn—Live in the Township of Ops; was at home the day after Christknow the prisoner; she lives about fifty rods from our house; Mrs. Keefe came after us about 11 or 12 o'clock; went over as fast as could, and entered the kitchen; saw the man lead; he was lying on the kitchen floor; saw orisoner in the adjoining room; she called me in; her husband was lying on the floor; think he was drunk; heard prisoner observe as I was passing the window, "He is lying on the floor, and he will never rise again;" don't know whether she alluded to deceased or her busband; often heard prisoner and deceased quarrelling; heard them quarrelling less than week before the murder.

Nothing material in cross-examination. Dr. Benson, sworn-Was called upon to make post mortem examination, assisted by Dr. Herriman; found the lungs, heart and brain in a healthy condition; did not examine the stomach, but removed it carefully and placed

it in a clean jar for Dr. Fidler.
Dr. Benson was cross-examined by Mr. O'Reily with respect to the symptoms of insanity. He would consider hallucinations and illusions proofs of insanity; restlessness and sleeplessness are symptoms of insanity when long continued ; did not altogether agree with the authorities read by the learned counsel; did not find any-thing wrong with deceased's brain; the body was lying passively, and had no appearance of

Dr. Herriman, sworn-Assisted Dr Benson fendant is the fatuer of the child. My father his evidence, and agree with him; found all

to his death in that way; it is possible for death to his death in that way; it is possible for death to take place without leaving any trace of the cause; as small a dose as half a grain has caused death, and a much larger quantity has been taken without poisonous effects.

Dr. Benson, re-called—Always thought prisoner eccentric, but never took her to be insane; have met her at different places and on many

Dr. Fidler, sworn—Was the Coroner who investigated the cause of the death of the late Michael Fallehy; commenced the post mortem examination on the evening of the 26th December, and adjourned from time to time; the

body was lying on the kitchen floor, dressed in his usual clothes; summoned a jury at once; the post mortem examination took place next dream. lay; found the body distended with gas; saw ng peculiar about it; there was rigidity: ent when the medical gentlemen made the examination; have heard the evidence as to the state of the various organs; it is correct; received the stomach and put it up and proceeded to Torouto, placing it in the hands of Prof. Croft; it could not have been interfered

with on the way up. Prof. Croft, sworn-Remember receiving the stomach from Dr. Fidler; saw no traces of cotosive poison : found a small quantity of strych- the village of Cambray, while claims, infinice; tried the whole of the viscera, and found nately greater, demands his attention. But. a larger quantity; not less than half a grain; should the Township Council be insana might have been more; examined part of the enough to accede to so absurd a proposi-liver and part of the intestines, and found more tion,—beside the foolish expenditure of

To the Court-Found enough to account for death.

Cross-examined-Never heard of one-and-a half grains administered as a dose; am not a doctor; in whiskey or spirits it would be more soluble; scarcely think that half a grain would be noticed in a tumbler of liquor; the color test is the only one necesary; have tried it a dozen times with unfailing success; there are other tests, but never heard any objection to the color test; the taste is intensely bitter; the color before the test is white, changing into a beautiful purple or red under the color test.

DEFENCE.

Mrs. Patrick McHugh, sworn, resides in the ownship of Ops; have known the prisone for 28 years: have been intimate with her since the death of her son Patrick; she appeared to have a strong affection for her son, and often spoke of him : only knew the son and daughter : knew deceased; he always lived at prisoners; prison- miles from the spot under review, and in the er has snoken to me about her son : said that deceased murdered her boy and stole a ring: she has told me that deceased stole 1,500 bushels of grain from her the year her son died ; her mind would go back and dwell upon her boy. she often seemed much affected; she stated that deceased was the leader of a band of beetlers as she called them, who were robbing her; the commencement of her conversation might be rational enough, when she would fly off and sav that she was continually robbed; she affirmed that her husband was as bad as the rest of them; that he had joined the club; have slept there at night: did not sleep as well as I would at at home; was annoyed by the prisoner; would often hear her speaking during the night; whenever I awaked would hear her speaking; she would not be speaking wildly, but muttering to herself; this did not happen once or twice, was a constant occurrence; taking her son's cap one day, she said, "this is my poor son's father took a glass of whiskey under it, but I took it from him;" she would cry over her son's clothes; she has told me that her cattle were taken away by deceased; never stop there but according to her story something would be missing in the morning; the gang of beetlers" had been at work; was there one night when myself and her daughter slept together; she came into the room in the morning and told her daughter to get up that deceased had taken a cow away and left a thing in its place not larger than her hand; asked her who did it; she pointed to deceased and said, "there is the old Engineer that does it all"; when deceased came to our place would ask him how crazy as ever"; recollect when ner husband was and, if this course had been always adopted, sick, said you had better send for a doctor; she the Township would have presented a very shook her hand at me and said, " do not say a word about a doctor for him; he is a loss to us every day he lives; it does not matter how soon he goes"; she said she would take a fat hog to Father Farrelly, and ask him to send Michael away, and if he did not do so she would quarrelling in the morning, and afterwards they would leave for Lindsay in a waggon apparent ly en good terms; always seemed to blame Father Farrelly for not sending deceased away; these conversations were as frequent as my see-

Cross-examined-Have heard her say that she would be the death of Michael in consequence of losing property by him. Roderick McHugh, on being sworn, to the prisoner's state of mind respecting de-

ceased; that she believed he was constantly stealing from her, changing her cattle, sheep, and grain; said he did not think she took liquor: also that she was very sleepless, and constantly muttering through the night; deceased was a quiet man; one day at dinner prisoner accused ceased of stealing wheat out of the barn; wonld stick him with a knife; afterwards de-

Cross-examined-Have heard her say she would put deceased out of the way if he did

Andrew Walker's evidence did not differ materially from that of last witness. In reply to a question by the Court, he said he

would take her for an insane woman. Rev. James Farrelly, sworn-Is the Priest in charge of the congregation in this town on the lounge in another room; saw Sarah Jane and vicinity; have known the prisoner for 8 years: till within three or four years she attended her religious duties regularly; lately she had not done so; she has called upon me with regard to her affairs, she charged deceased with taking her property; thought her of unsound mind in connexion with her property and deceased; she came to me

Cross-examined-She expressed teelings against deceased, her husband, and even against myself, because I did not denounce them in the church; she said she was suffering from deceased, her husband having, as she stated, ill-treated her on his account. To the Court-Do not think she fully un-

Mrs. O'Leary, who knew prisoner for 13 years, testified that she believed her of unound mind. John McHugh, son-in-law of the prisoner

Have known her for 8 years; have had opportunities of conversing, with her; is aware that she had peculiar fancies respecting deceased; never paid much attention to her statements respecting deceased; knew them to be quite unfounded; some months after my marriage I consulted my friends as to the propriety of making application to have her admitted into the Provincial Lunatic Asylum; they said it might be against my interests to do so, and the matter dropped. This closed the evidence for the defe and Mr. O'Reilly, in an eloquent and ingenious speech, addressed the Jury for forty minutes. His Lordship followed in an elaborate charge which our space prevents us

The Jury, after an absence of nearly two hours, brought in the following verdict, " Nor GUILTY, on the ground of insanity.

The prisoner was then removed in charge of the Sheriff's officers to the Jail, where she will remain until the pleasure of the Executive is known as to her disposal. For the Crown, Hon. Sidney Smith, Q.C. for the defence, James O'Rielly, Q. C., M. C. Cameron, Q.C., and George Dormer.

McCarthy vs. O'NEIL-Ejectment- Verdict for Defendant. A full notice of this important case will app ar next week.—Cameron & Orde for Plaintiff; Dormar, O'Reiley and Patterson for Defendant.

will be given in our next issue.] OBSERVER " ON THE PROPOSED BY-LAW TO OPEN A CERTAIN

ROAD IN FENELON.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post :

Sir,—After the January election of Councillors in the Township of Fenelon, many thought a new era would commence in the management of Municipal affairs; and that great exposure their predecessors received last year for mal-administration, would teach

At the last meting of the Township Council, a motion of a By-law was brought in (and now advertised in the Canadian Post) under the auspices of the Councillor for the Cambray Division, to open a new line of road in a section of Lot 6, Con. 2, which public requirement neither needs nor demands; but a vacillating councillor succumbs to the solicitation of a few settlers whom it will accommodate in going to and coming from \$150-it will form one of the most fantastic and eccentric roads in the Upper Province. There is no principle so demoralizing in a corporate body, as the desire to monopolize he available funds at his or their disposal, for sectional advantages; and this case presents a striking illustration, when we see a few capricious individuals, actuated by selfish motives, urge, through their representative, for Township authority for so unnecessary and ill-timed a change. The Council, with precipitate haste, grants the application, whilst the neglected and diffident farmers may pine away at the edge of his swamp, that shuts him out from his law-

have existed (and some are extant now) is too well known. But what renders this case the more aggravated is: that within two same section, there is a large tract of clearance-known as the Irwin settlement; they have been virtually shut out from civilization for thirteen or fourteen years; and, during that period, thousands of miles have een travelled in going to and from market: yet no sympathy or assistance was extended to them, till last summer, in the shape of a nad, and that was only half finished. Yet. the face of this cruel treatment, the Townip Council, at the instance of the Councilor for the section, pernetrales a great wrong by denying the people mentioned above the means of getting out by their natural route. instead of passing a superfluous By-law, to make a triangular road, which will be the laughing-stock of the whole community.

The distribution of public monies in Fenelon, has been unrighteously apportioned for many years: and this is but another attempt at absorption-even more condemnable than the days of corruption-because no necessity exists for so prepostrous a change, and no public wants demand a divergance from the gitimate line of road. More money will be required to make this fantastical piece of road, than would execute the desirable work of opening the 4th Concession to the above settlement: then, in the name of common sense, who can resist their claims to pre-

terential consideration? If proper reflection and principle had animated the Council, they would have rejected this, and any similar application, until they the old woman was, he would reply, "just as had made an investigation into the matter; the Township would have presented a very different aspect, and its numerical strength would have been greatly increased.

Yours, respectfully, OBSRVER.

## Proceedings of the Town Coun-

Monday, April 16th, 1866. Council met. Present :- the Mayor and all the Councillors, except Mr. Heap. The minutes of the former meeting were read and approved. The report of the Finance Committee was read and adopted. Moved by Mr. Deane, seconded by Mr. Browne, That the Chief Constable be authorized to open the water course on Lindsay street, from the North side of Mr. Dobson's lot to Russell street east .- Carried Moved by Mr. Deane, seconded by Mr. Browne. That the material be provided for a sidewalk, two planks wide, extending from Mr. Lenihan's residence to Mr. Link's-Mr deceased denied having done so; she said she Link having agreed to lay said sidewalk down, under the direction of this Council. ceased told me not to mind her as she was - Carried. Moved by Mr. Browne, seconded by Mr. Grace, That Mess s. Needler, Thirkell, and the mover be a committee to take into consideration the propriety of deepening and widening the creek that runs diagonally through the West of the town, and report to this Council at its next meeting. carey's corner to the French village, and that a plank walk two planks wide on St. Paul street, from Queen street, to Mr Thomas agreeing to lay down the same .- Carried. Needler, and Sprait. Na Browne, Thirkell, and Grace. Mr. Grace, seconded by Mr. Browne, That the motions passed for building sidewalks from Mr. Lenihan's to Mr. Link's, and from Carev's Corner to the French villiage, and a plank walk two planks wide on St. Paul street, from Queen street to Mr. Thomas Rielly's house, be reconsidered.—Carried. Yeas — Messis. Grace, Browne, Thirkell. Needler, and McLennan. Nays-Messis. Deane, Moloney and Spratt. Moved by Mr. Grace, seconded by Mr. Needler, That the County Treasurer be authorized to credit lots 6 & 8, in subdivision F.F., with the statute labour charged against the said lots for the years 1852 and 1863, (the same having been duly performed, as per pathmaster's receipts,) and that he debit this municipality with the amount.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Deane, seconded by Mr. Thirkell, That Dr. Fidler and the other medical men of Lindsay be requested to examine Mrs. Fleming, and the necessary papers and have her sent to the Lunatic Asylum, and if admission into sent to the County Gaol under the provisions of the statute .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Mc-Lennan, seconded by Mr. Deane, That Messrs. Browne, Spratt, and Needler be a committee to select a site in view of having an engine house built thereon, an' report at next regular meeting .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Browne, seconded by Mr. Moloney, that whereas the County Council, at the December session of 1864, did pass a resoulution appropriating the sum of \$400 for the purpose constructing a drill shed in the town of Lindsay, providing the corporation of the town of Lindsay gave the old town Hall as an equivalent for \$200; therefore, it is hereby resolved, that this Council accept the proposition of the County Council, and that the avor be authorized to execute a lease to the Corporation of the County for the term of: twenty years from the date of said resolution ; and that the Mayor, and Messrs, Hean, Thirkell, and the mover be a Committee The remainder of the Court proceedings confer at once with the committee appointed by the County Council to carry out the work. -Carried. M ved by Mr Thirkell, seconded by Mr. Needler, That the Union School Board be paid the amount of \$44 82, being

year 1865 .- Carried. The Council then adjourned untill Teesday evening. Tuesday, April 17th. The Council metpresent the Mayor and Messrs. Browne, Grace, McLennan, Needler, Thirkell, and Spratt. Absent — Messrs. Deane, Heap and Moloney Moved by Mr. Thirkell, seconded by Mr. Grace, That this Council procure a suitable flag for the market building, to be last year for mai-administration, would reach the present body a lesson of prudence—fair play to their constituents, and economy in general legislation, which no ratepayer, however fastidious, could criticise with severity, or factious individual condemn. But the most sanguine hopes are sometimes the most sanguine hopes are sometimes.

the amount of Union School tax uncollected,

and returned to the Gounty Treasurer for the