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Saturday, May 21st, 1881.

Irish Affairs. No matter how intrinsically important a question may be, public interest in it -- if the questiion be not speedily settled-will assuredly wane by degrees, and familiarity will breed indifference, if not absolute contempt. For this reason the Irish difficulty, though far from being disposed of, is much less frequently spoken of than it was a few months ago, though almost every day information concerning it is cabled across the Atlantic to the leading papers on this side of the ocean. Of course the promised Land Bill-the debate on which is now in progress-and the vigorous repressive measures of the Government have done a good deal towards dispelbreak on the part of the more turbulent of the Irish peasantry; but the country is still in a very unquiet state, and the cessation of hostilities between the mal contents and the authorities may be re sumed at any moment. Deeds of violence, though not so frequent as they were, still occur at intervals, and a recent despatch from Dublin says that the Fenians are plotting to blow up several English ironclads by means dynamite or other explosives concealed among the coal, to prevent which the Government is taking extraordinary precautions. A great number of arrests under the Coercion Act have been Marra's house, Francis Street East, Fenelon made, and Brennan, the secretary of the Land League, was to have been arrested; but the warrant was cancelled. which is looked upon as an indication that the agrarian organizations will not be interfered with as long as they con DENELON FALLS. Robert Rutherford, fine themselves within reasonable limits. and do not openly give vent to treasonable or incendiary utterances or proceed to acts of actual violence. In some parts of Ireland evictions of tenants who will not pay their rents, and sheriff's sales of their effects, are of almost daily occurrence; but the "myrmidons of the law" who assist in these proceedings have a hard time of it, as they are frequently stoned in the most determined manner; and even in Dublin itself the soldiers are sometimes attacked in the streets after dark by gangs of roughs Michael Brennan, in London, and Ket tle, in Dublin, openly advise the people to strike against the payment of any rent whatever; and it is thought that they have been commissioned by Parnell to test public opinion and ascertain whether the idea of a general strike is acceptable. The Land Bill, which it is believed will pass its second reading by a majority of 110, has produced no little discord in the ranks of the Leaguers, the more rabid of whom oppose any measure which in the slightest de gree recognizes the rights of landlords. and Parnell's followers in the House have been greatly reduced in consequence. He, however, has such consolation as the possession of plenty of " the sinews of war" can impart, if it be true, as alleged, that on Monday last he received a cablegram stating that a society of Irishmen in America had placed \$1,000,000 to the credit of the 5,675. Land League. John Leary, the head of the Fenian organization in Ireland, has been arrested, and great surprise is expressed by the business community of Dublin that a man in his position movement which is now regarded by

# even its best friends as a hopeless one.

News From the West. Among the items of news from Winwith the privilege of paying off in full or | nipeg we find one, under the above head- | shingles. by instalments at any time Mortgages ing, stating that " R. L. Tupper has returned to the city after an absence of four months, in which he has been making a tour of inspection of the Canada Pacific telegraph lines to Edmonton." and then follow a few remarks on his On Real Estate at Eight per cent. Private interest to distant readers. But Mr. | the year to date, shows an increase of Funds. Interest payable at Lindsay. No and well known to many of those who period in 1880. take the Gazette-while camping out in the neighborhood of the Blackfoot hills, been closed, and a new one, of which in March last, wrote two letters to Mr. | Mr. Thomas Moase is post-master, has that gentleman, who has since paid a township of Mariposa. visit to Winnipeg, published them, with some corroborative remarks of his own, resident of Port Hope) who went down imported stallions have arrived in Lind. Dilke, Mr. Chamberlain, safe to leave things unaltered -and reigned will not be responsible for any debts | in the Evening Review of the 17th inst.; into a well at Kincardine, Huron counand the strongly expressed opinion of ty, a few days ago, were drawn up dead. Victoria. They are both very fine ani- ney. It is an unprecedented thing for votes to twenty six in the Lower. In both writers is, that there are many bet- What killed them is not stated.

that Edmonton seemed to be the favorvourable as were the accounts he had | who raised them. heard of Edmonton, he is more than ev- - The Paxton iron mine in Lutterer satisfied with it now he has seen it. | worth is now about thirty feet square, and that "with the two new steam grist and every blast speaks of wealth; but mills, two new steam saw mills, and another mine which has just been openthe water grist mills, steam threshers, ed in the vicinity has every indication &c., this is a place, you bet." From all of being still richer in ore. accounts the land around Winnipeg is | - Last Saturday week the pupils of too low, flat and wet, though very pro- the public school in Woodville made a ductive, for Mr. Calcutt says that "it | "bee" and planted fifty or sixty fine would make an Ontario farmer's eyes | young trees in the school ground; thus water to see the black soil turn over just | setting an example that the boys in othwork and price reported on for their consid- like mould from a flower-pot; " but the | er places would do well to imitate. neighbourhood of Edmonton appears to be free from the same objections. Mr. Tupper says a man cannot form the least idea of the North-west from merely visiting Winnipeg and Manitoba; and, therefore, a farmer who goes there to in opening up and working the copper seek a location will be very unwise if he fix upon one without looking well about

#### Almost a Tragedy.

him, in order to make sure that he has

got the best that is to be had.

About 4 o'clock p. m. on the 13tl and general banking business transacted. | inst, (while last week's Gazette was be ing printed) a great deal of anything but pleasurable excitement was caused on our main street by the performances of what was at first alleged to be a mad bull, but which proved to be a steer in a state of slight mental aberration. The animal had been purchased at a farm four or five miles from the village by Mr. Cochrane, butcher, and either having unpleasant premonitions that it was about to be converted into beef or possessing an unusual development of what phrenologists term the "organ of in habitiveness," it evinced so strong a determination not to leave the scenes of calfhood, that even under the combined influences of Mr. Cochrane's man, and dog, and rope, and bludgeon, its progress was provokingly slow. The combined influences, however, succeeded in getting the rebellious steer into the village and a little past the school house, when-apparently whispering to itself " now or never "-it suddenly paused a few minutes to get its wind and think and then, with lowered horns and baleful glances shooting from its angry eyes, it made a furious dash first at one and then at another of the children who just at the critical moment were coming out of school. That they all escaped injury was almost a miracle, as a little girl had to be thrown over the Rev. Mr. Glover's garden fence in order to save her, and a little boy had wit enough to dodge behind a telegraph post, which was violently struck two or three times by the horns of the furious steer. Fortunately, or providentially -whichever you choose-the animal did not continue long in pursuit of any particular child, and by degrees all found havens of refuge, and the master of the situation started for home. the turn of the road, however, he was met face to face by the reeve and coun cillor Fitzgerald, who had been up to expostulate with Mr. Moore's fence, which had taken a notion to encroach on the queen's highway. Ignorant a like of the state of the steer's mind and of the unpleasant capers he had just been indulging in, they paid no attention to him until the irate animalhaving taken a quick glance at the pair and determined that the reeve was the more ugly customer (to deal with) of the two-rushed at Mr. Fitzgerald with a degree of fury which made it extremely lucky for him that he was gifted with somewhat more than ordinary agility. The steer-having seemingly made up his mind to be the cause of a municipal election-pursued the councillor, and once or twice got near e nough to actually touch him, as the blood and slaver on his clothing proved; but the reeve gallantly came to his colleague's rescue and pelted the animal with stones about the head until he finally discontinued the chase and retreated up the lane by Mr. Moore's house, where he stood breathing defiyards of him, that a rifle was at last | Carried sent for and he was shot in a variety of places and finally through the head. There can be no question that Mr. Fitzgerald was in considerable jeopardy, and when we reflect that he is the strongest opponent to the reeve's municipal policy, the Roman-like virtue of the latter in rushing to his assistance. instead of standing placidly by and letting him be gored, raises him five hundred per cent. in our estimation.

# Condensed News.

-The population of Port Hope, according to the census just taken, is

-Mr. Roderick Campbell, of Wood ville, lately sent two pairs of boots of his own make to customers in the Province of Keewatin.

-Midland must be growing rapidly The increase of the assessment of 1881 over that of the previous year is sixtyfive thousand dollars. -When all the mills of Midland are

in full operation the entire cut will be about 200,000 feet of lumber per day besides a great quantity of lath and -Fifty-one head of extra fine fa

cattle left Peterborough for England

last Saturday morning, and the Review

thinks that very few can now be left in the vicinity. -The aggregate receipts of the Midexperiences, which would not be of much | land Railway, from the beginning of

-The post-office at Port Hoover has

-Two men (one of them a former

Calcutt says that while at Winnipeg he thinks it is the finest country the sun horse, St. Elmo, as he is said to be met several persons who were selling shines upon, and intends to establish a more of a distinct breed. They are

ite locality for farmers, and the crossing ered to buyers in Beaverton, were paid the other. Mr. Sadler deserves the of the C. P. R., on the Assinaboine, for at prices varying from \$5 to \$5 75 thanks of the farming community for the great centre of attraction for busi- per 100 lbs., live weight, which ought to his enterprise, which we hope will be ness men. Mr. Tupper says that, fa- afford satisfactory profits to the farmers abundantly rewarded.

-About a hundred and fifty miners and mechanics from Cornwall, England,

a: rived at Collingwood a few days ago, en route for Michipicotin Island, Lake Superior, where they will be employed -Neither the Reformers nor the Con-

servatives have yet decided upon their candidate for the vacancy in the Local Legislature caused by the death of Mr. John Rosevear, M. P. P. for East Durham, but each party has nearly a dozen eligible men to choose from; the constituency being a great deal better off in this respect than North Victoria. -As evidence of the present activity

of the lumber trade, the Chronicle says that Mr. George Cormack, of Whitby, who only sold between two and three million feet last year, has already received orders for nearly 15,000,000 feet. He does business with all the mills out north, and has just bought the entire stock, 2,600,000 feet, of Messrs. Bigelow & Trounce, of Port Perry.

-During the storm on the morning of the 9th inst. the residence of Mr. Mc-Calder, in the 5th concession of Mari posa, was struck by lightning, which passed through the roof, entered the room in which he and his wife were in bed, and, running along the bedstead paralyzed them both so badly that their recovery is doubtful, though neither wa actually struck by the electric fluid.

-Mr. Francis Lemay, an old soldier in the Canadian Millitia who served in 1812 and had for many years received pension from the Canadian Government, died in Montreal on the 7th inst. at the age of 90. He was the father of Mr. David Lemay, of Peterborough. and Mr. Francois Lemay, of Lindsay, and the grandfather of Mrs. A. Cadotte and Mrs. R. Turcot, formerly of Fene-

-A young man named Storey, who left Millbrook for Dakota some time ago, has written to his friends. says, among other encouraging things, that he went out prospecting on horseback, and was forced to roost on the animal all night, for where there didn't happen to be two feet of water there was sure to be two feet of mud. pronounces it a beautiful country-to start frog hot-beds in.

-South Harvey is excited over the burgling of Dr. McCamus's lodge, from which several small articles were stolen and Bobcaygeon has raised a fund to pay for a search for the thief, as it is believed that a clue to his identity has been discovered. It is held that the worst rogue ought to have conscientious scruples about breaking into places of summer resort, as they must necessarily be left unprotected at times, and no one will build them if thieves are not honourable enough to let them alone.

## Village Council Proceedings.

Fenelon Falls, May 16th, 1881 Council met according to adjournment. Members all present except the

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Fitzgerald, That Mr. Deyman be appointed chairman pro tem .- Car'd. Minutes of previous meeting read corrected and approved.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Fitzgerald, That the order passed at last meeting of this council authorizing the payment of fifty dollars (\$50) to our solicitor for transmission ance to all mankind and so evidently to Bethune & Co., Toronto, re mandadetermined to let no one within fifty | mus, be now signed by the chairman .-

> Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded by Mr. Robson, That the council adjourn, to meet on Monday next at 8 o'clock p. m .- Carried. .

ARGUED .- The mandamus evolved from the school muddle was argued before Chief Justice Hagarty, in Toronto, on Saturday last, and judgment reserved COURT OF CHANCERY .- The sittings of the Court of Chancery in Lindsay terminated on Thursday night. We will give a synopsis of the proceedings in next week's Gazette.

DIVINE SERVICE .- The Rev. W. T Tapscott, of Stouffville, preached in the Baptist church, Fencion Falls, last Sunday, to a large and attentive congregation, and will probably preach there again on Sunday next at 10 a. m.

CHANGE OF TIME .- A change of time took place on the Victoria Rail way last Monday morning, and the morning train now leaves Fenelon Falls at 8:25 and the evening train at 5 o'clock, giving persons who go from here to Lindsay about seven hours in town instead of four, as formerly. The new time table has not been sent to us with the usual promptness. As soon as it arrives the necessary changes in the adveatisement will be made.

FISHING .- Bass and maskinonge fishing commenced on the 15th inst., but

Fenelon Falls May 26th, 1880. 14-tf that Edmonton is one of them. Mr. who has just returned from Manitoba, to be more popular than the coach Ministry.

their land and going farther west, and branch brewery there as soon as possible. both the same height, 161 hands, and -Eighteen fat cattle, recently deliv- St. Elmo is only 84 pounds lighter than

> EARLY CLOSING .- On Monday evening last early closing commenced, the stores of the merchants who signed the agreement being shut at 8 o'clock on a signal given by the bell on St. James's church, which the Rector has kindly allowed to be used for the purpose, and which Mr. Williams has been engaged to ring. Previous arrangements to the same effect among our business men have generally fallen through; but this summer there will not be the old excuse of differences in clocks and watches, and it is to be hoped that good faith will be kept by all, as 8 is quite late enough to keep open, and purchases can be made before that hour just as well as after it.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY .- As will be seen by posters printed at this office. the Queen's birthday (Tuesday next) is to be celebrated in Fenelon Falis with unusual eclat. The programme embraces the usual athletic sports during the day, and in the evening a brilliant display of fireworks, for which an order has already been sent to Professor Hand, of Hamilton, the leading pyrotechnist in the Dominion. A fairly liberal response has been made to the application for subscriptions, which the treasurer, Mr. Robert Rutherford, is now collecting, as it is desirable to have them all in by Saturday night. The steamer Coboconk will run a special trip for the accommodation of those who wish to visit the Falls on the 24th; and as the fare is exceedingly low, being only 25 cents, it is hoped that a large nun ber of persons from a distance will avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded to witness and join in the celebration, which bids fair to be by far the best ever held in this village.

Horse Training .- Prof. Wm. A Brush, " Horse Educator of the World," was in Fenelon Falls on Monday and Tuesday last, exhibiting his trained mares Dolly Varden and Nelly Bay, and teaching as much of his art as could be imparted in a couple of lessons to all who wished to learn; which many did, the charge being only two dollars for the verbal instructions and a good sized book full of valuable information. The mares, which were put through their performances in Ingram's yard on Monday evening, gave unbounded satisfaction to all the numerous spectators, and surprised even those who already believed that an unusually intelligent horse can, with a proper expenditure of time and trouble, be taught almost anything. After the exhibition the Professor gave a lecture in the hall, his principal subject being equine teeth, which he said were a great deal more frequently sources of trouble than most people imagined; and in proof of this assertion he showed a number of dental monstrosities which he had lately extracted. What with his class, which was pretty numerous, and his receipts for professional services, the Professor's visit to this village must have paid him

## The Revised Scriptures.

The Rev. Dr. Schaff, of New York, thinks the new edition of the Testament will, in time, entirely replace King James's version. The American committee recommended some minor alterations, which were not accepted by the nately aroused public opinion in Russia. English committee, but they will be is. which will not be satisfied, the Golos sued in the form of an appendix to says, unless immediate action is taken each volume. Dr. Schaff says these al- to purify the monastic institutions of terations are intended merely to secure | the Empire. greater accuracy, and do not embrace anything that can be regarded as touching doctrinal points. For instance, the Americans recommended the use of the word "grain" for "corn," the latter term being generally accepted now as practicability of establishing a sea, as meaning Indian corn, of which there now proposed, in the great Sahara, the was none raised in Palestine. English committee, however, adhered how to keep it up. It is argued that, to the word "corn," and also to the old supposing the sea to be created by means ways of spelling, which the American of a canal, it will lose an enormous committee proposed to alter. These were the points in dispute.

## Mr. Gladstone's Difficulties

New York, May 15 .- The World's London cable says :- The Premier's difficulties increase daily. The Transvaal affair has apparently sunk deeply into the minds of the people, and the present attitude of the Boers is regarded as extremely menacing to British interests in South Africa. The Bradlaugh business has also injured the Premier among what may be called re ligious people. The junior member for Northampton is not only an avowed unbeliever, but a blatant atheist and bias phemer, and in his peripatetic lectures he loses no opportunity of jeering at matters which English people hold in reverence. In the House, however, he restrained his zeal and made a rather good impression. That he is a man of considerable ability and force of character cannot be questioned, and he has a certain degree of popularity among the working classes. Bradlaugh served as common soldier with great earnestness

### Affairs in Russia.

DEPRESSION CAUSED BY THE IMPERIAL MANIFESTO.

London, May 14 .- A St. Petersburg correspondent devies the report of the extraordinary close guard kept around the Emperor at Gatschina, and says he goes about freely in the grounds. The statements by foreign journals regarding the health of the Empress are unfounded. The stories about the armed Cossacks guarding the ante-rooms in the palace nightly are pure inventions. The Czar's manifesto and the resignation of the liberal Ministers came like a thunderbolt on those in a position to its symptoms. A Berlin correspondent | are burned at his desk. says the Czar's manifesto caused great further disaster are rife. It is expect- lights. ed the Nihilists will promptly issue a counter proclamation, and the issue be orate new bonnet placed on the pulpit joined. Nothing seems to be known in | before him every Sunday. He's going regard to the process by which the to make the ladies of his congregation Czar's momentous declaration was gen- keep up an appearance of attention to erated, but it has taken everyone by him. surprise. On the bourse Russian securities are sensibly depressed. The financial journals advise holders to sell

#### An Irish Inquest.

more attraction for the farmers just now | shingles for a dollar, and with his soroll than abstract discussion on questions of saw is turning them into ornamental ant, nothwithstanding all his hardships, | cents to one dollar each. is passionately fond of a good shindy, dent occurred in illustration of this fact | practice was carried on only for the at a recent coroner's investigation into sake of fashion and to gratify a morbid the cause of the death of Constable | taste, while it was distinctly cruel. Armstrong, who was killed in a fatal affray near Ballaghdare. The people a drink at a public bar without a five could not all get into court, they took lish interesting lists from time to time possession of an adjacent outhouse, and, of the men who have obtained licenses. they indulged in dancing to their heart's to sell to a man unprovided with a licontent. Occasionally some one or other of the dancers was called away to give evidence on the inquiry into one of the most horrible tragedies that was ever enacted in Ireland, and in which the people suffered more severely than | with it. the police.

#### Russian Monasteries.

of Pultova for the murder of a brother ed it. monk throws a vivid light upon the morals of Russian monasteries, an particularly upon the monastery of Peresloff. It was proved in the trial, which resulted in the sentence of the dry, Fenelon Falls. The leading farmers murderer to life-long imprisonment in of North Victoria will testify to their supethe Siberian mines, that the brotherhood were in the habit of palming off upon the peasants at exorbitant prices, as relies of various saints, secondhand images which had been bought for a triffing sum at the Great Fir. Instead of using proper bread for the comn a nion they employed the refuse from their own tables, and fabricated sacramental wine by mixing tea and rinegar. But these examples of fraud and penuriousness fade into insignificance when compared with the drunkenness and debauchery which prevailed in the monastery. These disclosures have fortu-

## A Difference in Opinion.

A difference of opinion exists among European engineers in regard to "the The chief problem being, it would seem, quantity of water by evaporation every day, without the introduction of an equal volume of fresh water. The water evaporated being replaced by a sup ply coming through the canal, the whole body will soon reach the maximum of saturation; and thus, the evaporation still continuing, a deposit of salt will be formed which, in time, must fill up the whole space of the interior sea the salinity of the water being such that no animal life would be possible in it, and the ultimate result being simply the accumulation of an immense deposit of salt. On the other hand, the projectors of the enterprise claim that the presence of this water, and its evaporation, must produce copious rains, which will in large measure return into the sea, and thus not only accomplish the object referred to, but also convert a sterile waste into a fertile country.

## The Church of England.

" The life or death of the Church of England," the Bishop of Liverpool told the Northern Convocation at York the private in the army for some time and other day, "is a crisis which is not has since attained fame or notoriety. very far off, and whether they lived or He has championed the cause of the whether they died depended entirely upon what was done with the Ornaments and vigour. Still a vast majority of Rubric!" "A great host," said the people of both sides of politics look up- Archbishop of York, in closing the deon him as a moral leper, and the church- bate, " is gathering round us who see es blame Mr. Gladstone for not keeping in us only a wrangling, jangling set, him without the gate of St. Stephen's. | whom it is hopeless to reason with, and Mr. Gladstone is very much worried | if it lies in their power they will diseswe have not yet heard of many being about Ireland. Intimate friends con- tablish us. The best answer to the encaught, and the weather was so unfa- sider the state of his health far from emy," the Archbishop said, "would vourable in the early part of the week satisfactory. The ship of state is plough- have been the performance of great Tupper-who is an old Bobcaygeonite, nearly \$6 000 over the corresponding that but few persons thought it worth ing along under a full head of steam, works of charity among the people." while to try. We have been told, how- the Radicals firing up and running the The Bishop of Manchester's resolution ever, that several maskinonges were engine, but the Premier finds it difficult demanding the expunging of the Ornaspeared under the old mill on the last to control them. Five of them ostenta- ments Rubric, in order to substitute in day of the close season, and if this be tiously walked out of the House the its place a clear and distinct rale, was Henry Calcutt, of Peterborough, and been opened at the Finger-board, in the true all who participated in the illegal other night before the division on his carried unanimously by the Upper sport ought to be summoned and fined. motion for a national monument to House-the Bishop of Durham having IMPORTED Horses.-Mr. Sadler's Lord Beaconsfield, namely, Sir Charles been convinced that it was no longer Monday, May 30th, 1881, say, and are billed to travel in South Mr. Fawcett, and Mr. Leonard Court- jected by the clergy by twenty-eight mals; but, as far as we have heard, the a Premier to be thus publicly deserted 1879 the numbers were four to one in R. C. SMITH. | ter places than Winnipeg to go to, and | -Mr. H. Calcutt, of Peterborough, | Suffolk Punch, Young Hero, is likely and soubbed by members of his own | the Upper House in favour of change, and twenty-five to twenty in the Lower

against it. As sesned Lightfoot remarked, "in two years the world has gone forward and the Church with it;" but perhaps the Church, as usual, hardly keeps pace with the world.

A Fontaine locomotive ran 111 miles in 98 minutes, on the Canada Southern Railway on the 6th.

An Indian family living near Sydenham are bringing up a white infant which some one in Kingston surrendered to them.

Florence Percy, who wrote "Rock Me to Sleep," is living with her third husband, the two others having been successfully "rocked."

The Czar has had a narrow escape be well informed. The relapse into ab- of being blown up by means of explosive solutism is lamentable in itself and in tubes hidden in the wax candles which

Rome kept its 2643rd birthday on disappointment in St. Petersburg. Peo- the 21st of April by illuminations and ple began to resign themselves to a music in the streets. The Coliseum regime of reaction. Apprehensions of was lighted with Bengal and electrical A New York clergyman has an elab

In Kingston, about two weeks ago, a worthy widow lady of Camden was uni-

ted in the bonds of matrimony to the twin brother of her former husband. " Three souls with but a single thought, three hearts that beat as one.' President Lincoln's old house at A good hunt after a process server or | Springfield, Ill., was recently torn down. an attack upon the police barracks has An enterprising boy bought all the

fair rent and free sale. The Irish ten- mementoes, which he sells at from fifty Two stablemen were fined 10s. each and an eviction or a sheriff's sale has and costs, at an English police court, much more excitement about it with its | for biting off the tails of several fox-terbands, banners and processions than a rier puppies. A veterinary surgeon land meeting of the Unions. An inci- who appeared as a witness said this

In Oregon no man is allowed to take gathered in large crowds, and as they | dollar license, and the newspapers pubhaving secured the services of a fiddler, It is a penal offence for a saloon keeper

> Some sixty farmers from the townships adjoining the city of Kingston have taken a small quantity of sugar beet seed and will try what they can do

A West Belleville lady was attacked by a large goose the other day and forced to beat a precipitate retreat. She attempted to defend herself with her The trial of a monk in the Province parasol, but the goose quickly demolish-

> Hurrah for Reapers, Mowers & Sulky Rakes, the best and cheapest in the market-Massey's manufacture-to be seen at Robson & Robson's Cameron Lake Founriority over all others that they have ever tried.--- 11-t.f.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

Poetry ON THE DEATH OF MRS. ELIZA MOORE, WHO DE-PARTED THIS LIFE IN GREAT PEACE ON TUESDAY, MAY 3rd, 1881, IN THE 68th YEAR OF HER AGE.

Come, parting friends, dry up your tears, And wipe your weeping eyes; Our aged sister now appears With Christ beyond the skies.

With joy she met with us in class, And spoke of Jesus' love, And hoped, when all our griefs are past, To meet with us above.

The means of grace were her delight, And other things divine She prayed for those in nature's night That grace would on them shine. Before she died she longed to go

But waited patiently below. Being strengthened by His grace. At length the parting moment came When she was seized by death;

To see her Saviour's face ;

To dust returned her worn-out frame, To Christ her fleeting breath. She often sang with us the song Of gratitude to God. And now, without a stammering tongue,

She sings of Jesus' blood, which she here was freed from sin, And made God's happy child; Through which she felt the peace within,

In sickness and in trial. Through which she conquered death and

The grave and Satan too ; And now her notes of praise do swell To him who brought her through.

#### MARKET REPORTS FENELON FALLS MARKETS.

Fenelon Falls, Friday, May 20th, 1881. Wheat, fall, per bushel - - \$0 00 Wheat, spring, " - - - 1 05 Barley, per bushel Eggs, per dozen, - -Onions, large, per bushel, -Apples, per barrel, - - - 2 50 Cabbages, per dozen, -Carrots, per bushel, - - -

COURT OF REVISION. The Court of Revision of the Assessment

AT RETTIE'S STATION

will be held

at 10 o'clock a. m. All parties interested are requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

W. S. DOWSON, Township Clerk

Somerville, May 18th, 1881.