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Saturday, June 18th, 1881.

Affairs in Ireland.

It is becoming evident that the moment is fast approaching when active hostilities will commence between the Irish peasantry and the soldiers; for it is obvious that the Government must either enforce the present laws, objectionable as they may be, or confess their inability to do so, and the latter alternative they are not at all likely to adopt. Naturally, there is an almost insurmountable repugnance on the part of the authorities to order any of their fellow subjects, however unreasonable or violent, to be fired upon; but the patience of even the most long suffering must in time be exhausted, and that of the Government is being tried almost beyond endurance. The London Times of the 11th inst., remarking on the

growth of lawlessness in Ireland, says "One experiment which is most obvious and most certain to succeed remains untried. If one mob of Fenians or Land Leaguers, or by whatever other title they call themselves, were just not securely fastened, and that the for once not suffered to have their own way, if its appeal to force were met and overcome, and if the mob were dispersed and forbidden to reassemble, the consequences might be happy in the extreme. One victory for the law would be the signal for others. The objections to such experiments are obvious, but not conclusive. The forcible dispersion of a mob in Ireland would be certainly followed by a howl of execration from their parliamentary friendand champions. The Irish press, which is siicnt over the injuries to the police, his undivided attention to the proper would be eloquent in the case we are now supposing. But the Land League would receive something very like its death-blow, and might itself fall into Ber Office for the present on Francis | the contempt with which the law is now treated in Ireland."

This language, though strong, will find many to endorse it, among them, probably, Mr. Forster, Home Secretary ECOND DIVISION COURT IN | for Ireland, who made a vigorous speecing in the House on Monday last, in which he said that "the Government hoped The next sittings of this Court will be that the large force now in Ireland, which would be strengthened if necessity demanded, would prove to the Irish people that the law was not to be upset with impunity, and that, however painful its execution in individual cases might be, it must be carried out at all making more stringent inspection and costs and at all hazards." These being | regulations in regard to passenger steam-Mr. Forster's openly avowed sentiments, | boats.' we are not surprised to learn that it is necessary for the preservation of his life UCTIONEER. Village Property and that his residence shall be constantly protected by a strong guard, and that all possible secreev is preserved with reference to his movements. That Mr. Forster, or any public man rendered unpopular by the nature of his duties, is not free to come and go without fear of personal molestation is a great stain upon the Irish character, and that the Home Secretary is in danger cannot be postmaster of London West; but they questioned; for it is proved as conclusively by the history of past years as well as by the occurrences of the present that the Irish, with all their freely admitted virtues, are too prone to revenge and to allow their feelings to be wrought up to a state of deadly animosity by altogether inadequate causes. How many lives have been sacrificed to their fury since agitation we have no means of telling. but the number is sufficiently large to have weakened the sympathy generally felt for the oppressed peasantry by all generous and unprejudiced minds. And still the violence goes on-murder or attempted murder, incendiari-m and threats of violence being of such fre quent occurrence that it is no wonder longing to this municipality from his that the Times and Mr. Forster are be office unless he first gets permission coming exasperated and talk of meeting from the reeve or a majority of this violence with violence. There is an honest desire and intention on the part of the English Liberals to do all they by Mr. Robson, That the contract for can to ameliorate the condition of the completing the drain on the south side people of Ireland, the most unreasonable of the river be awarded to Robert Jack-Commission charged nor Deposit required. of whom appear determined to be satis- ett, for the sum of one hundred and fied with n thing less than the " evic | thirty five dollars (\$135), provided he E. D. ORDE. | tion " of the landlords and the free gift | gives satisfactory security for his peroffice, McDonnell's Block, Kent of their estates to the present tenants. formance of the same, and that Mr.

St. John, N. B., is agitating for a \$10 and costs for slapping his mother's of Revision, \$2; Hart & Rawlinson, sta and the woman whose strange conduct a scheme for the reduction of the inter-

either with or without orders, fired up-

and that the predicted "civil war" has

The London Disaster,

The inquiry into the cause of the terrible accident at London on the Queen's birthday terminated, after several adjournments, on Monday last. when Captain Kankin, who was in command of the Victoria, and Mr. George Parish, her owner and manager, were among the witnesses examined. The evidence, as a whole, shows conclusively that the boat, though carelessenormous crowd of passengers on the 24th was what medical men would call the "exciting cause" of the disaster. She was built up on the old hull of another vessel, was imperfectly caulked and consequently leaky, and the boiler, instead of being securely fastened down, was merely held in place by bolts that had no nuts on them; though the latter fault seems to have been a fortunate one under the circumstances, for Mr. Roberts, the engineer of the Victoria. who was examined on the first day of frail supports of the upper deck, which | Carried. The Fentelon Falls Gazette came down upon them, crushing some to death and holding others under waexamination of the boat showed that she had run upon a stone or snag, which tore a hole three-quarters of an inch in diameter through her bottom; but even that would have been of no conrequence as far as the safety of the passengers was concerned if she could have been kept on an even keel, and because this J. Chambers.-Carried. was rendered impossible by the enormous load on board nearly two hundred lives were lost. Captain Rankin and Mr. Parish naturally said all they the jury considered both of them, and especially the former, greatly to blame, is evident from

which was as follows :- " We do find that the capsizing of the steamer Victoria was caused by water in the hold We believe that the water leaked in through a hole stove in the bottom from some unknown cause. We suppose that this injury was caused by coming in contact with a stone or snag in the river. We are also convinced from the evidence adduced that the boiler was stanchions supporting the promenade and hurricane decks were of too slender a nature, and made chiefly of pine and not properly braced. We are also of the opinion that the engineer was guilty of great negligence in the discharge of his duty in not seeing that the hold was clear of water and in not conveying in person to the captain the dangerous condition of the boat. We think that the captain was to blame in accepting the dual position of captain and wheelsman, which prevented him from giving management of the boat. We are also of opinion he was to blame for leaving Springbank without making a proper examination of his boat, as there was undoubtedly water in the hold at that time. We are further of the opinion Government Inspector deserves blame for the manner in which he inspected and passed the boat Victoria last year. as from the evidence her upper construc tion was not fit to carry a large load of passengers, and we would strongly urge upon the Government the necessity of

not make special mention of the overloading of the Victoria, which we think is an omission; for, notwithstanding the facts pointed out, she would no doubt have reached her destination in safety if there had only been a reasonable number on board. After the inquest Captain Rankin and Manager Parish were arrested on a charge of manslaughter on information laid by Mr. Jones. were both liberated on bail, and it is not probable that the prosecution. persisted in, will amount to much.

Village Council Proceedings.

Fenelon Falls, June 13th, 1881 Council met for transaction of business. Members all present, the reeve in the chair. Minutes of previous moeting read and approved. Tenders for completing drain south of the river from John Stafford, Thomas Levis and

Robert Jackett were read by the reeve. Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded by Mr. Robson, That the clerk be instructed not to allow any person to take any book, books or other documents becouncil.-Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded Meanwhile the threatening aspect of af- | Fitzgerald and Mr. Deyman be a comfairs continues, and we daily expect to | mittee to draw up a contract and have hear that the military in Ireland have, it completed by Monday next .- Carr'd. Moved by Mr. Deyman, seconded by Mr. Robson, That the council do now adjourn .- Carried.

A Chatham wretch was lately fined

Fenelon Court of Revision.

Glenarm, June 10th, 1881. The council met as adjourned court of revision-all the members present. Minutes of the last sitting of the court read and approved.

Moved by Mr. Smithson, seconded by Mr. Moffatt, That village lots 3 and 4 west of Lindsay street, Cambray, be assessed to Mr. John Moffatt instead of H. J. Lytle; also that west half lot 26 ly built and full of defects, was safe | con. 1 be struck off the non-resident with a moderate load, and that the roll to Mr. A. C. Graham .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Moffatt, seconded by Mr. Smithson, That the assessment roll as now revised be finally passed .-

The council then took up general business ; the reeve in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. The reeve read a number of requests from several persons asking assistance for road repairs; also the treas-

urer's yearly report. Moved by Mr. Moynes, seconded by | leg and it is likely to get well. the inquest, expressed a conviction that Mr. Smithson, That notice be publishif the boiler had not left the boat she ed in the Fenelon Falls Gazette that would have turned completely upside this council will, at its next meeting, to about half past twelve, was very visible down, and scarcely any one would have be held at the village of Rosedale, on here, the moon being totally covered for been saved. The river Thames being Tuesday, the 30th day of August next, over an hour. so shallow that a scow could hardly proceed to pass a by-law to close the sink in it, and so narrow that the shore | road now running across lots 8 and 9 could be reached by a few strokes of in the 8th concession, and commonly as sat up last Saturday night to see the the paddle-wheels, the probability of known as the Ball Point road, and to eclipse of the moon were well rewarded any serious accident to even the most open a road in lieu thereof, to commence for their patience, as there were no flimsy vessel, except from a boiler ex- at the north-east corner of the east half plosion, was very slight indeed; but the of lot No. 9 in the 8th concession of the Victoria was so overloaded that the lakeshore running west parallel between movement of the crowd of passengers lots Nos. 9 and 10 to the centre of the from one side to the other caused her to | concession; thence west in a straight tilt so badly that a good many were line through the west half of lot No. 8 thrown into the river, and the rest, try- in the 8th concession to the line being to save themselves, clung to the tween the 7th and 8th concessions .-

Moved by Mr. Smithson, seconded by Mr. Moffat, That the Reeve is hereter till they were drowned. True, an | by authorized to inspect and purchase a gravel pit at Mr. Fyke's if he deem it advisable. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Palmer, seconded by Mr. Moynes, That the reeve is hereby authorized to purchase four road scrap ers and give the same to Messrs. I Byrnell, J. Copeland, A. McArthur and

Moved by Mr. Moffatt, seconded by Mr. Smithson, That a by law to pro vide for the expenditure of certain moneys on the roads and bridges and could in their own defence; but that for the appointment of commissioners to expend the same be received and read a first time.—Carried.

By-law received and passed in the

usual manner. Moved by Mr. Moffatt, seconded by Mr. Smithson, That Mr. Robert Oxby be paid the sum of three dollars, being amount paid for statute labor performed by him and charged by the county treasurer against part of west half lot 7

con. 4 .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Smithson, seconded by Mr. Moffat, That the following bills be paid: - Mr. Rickaby, goods to Mrs. McInnis, indigent \$ ---- ; Mrs. Mc-Pherson, for attenda ce on Mrs. McIanis, \$5; John Bell, repairs to scraper. 40c.; Orange Hall, Cameron, two sessions of council, \$2. - Carried

The council then adjourned to meet at Rosedale on the 30th August next. -Carried.

Somerville Council Proceedings. Rettie's Station, June 10th, 1881 The council met this day pursuant to a call of the reeve-members all present and the reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting and of the Court of Revision were read and approved. The following communications were laid be fore the council: From Edward Adair James Wakelin and William Wicks, ask ing to be allowed this year to make a that the manager did not do his road from their own places to the new duty in not employing sufficient hands | road that leads to Lutterworth; and to man his boat. He should have had from C. A. McDonald about having a the boat inspected, and a certificate for | road on the blind line between the first the same. The jury think that the and second concessions across lot 25 also a counter petition from Robert Graham, John Currah and six others, asking to have the base line between lots 25 and front range opened from blind line to second concession, as said road is needed for public use; and from some parties asking some corrections in their

Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Rumney, That David Steele be as-It will be noticed that the jury do sessed on the resident roll for the north rick's pienic in aid of the new Catholic and if they reject this they would have half of lot No. 4 on the sixth concession, and Azeal Crego for block C. cor | Boyd's grove on Wednesday last, and ner of Crego and Fenelon streets, Francis Lattimer tenant for east half of lot | There were about three hundred per-19 on the first concession; John Bateson tenant of south half of lot 12 in the | Lindsay by the Beaubocage, others from ninth concession .- Carried.

Mr. Robson, That By-Law No. - a Falls, which would have contributed by-law for expending the sum of \$173 much larger number had the Vanderbilt Gladstone-driven to bay by the action on the roads and bridges be now read | made her expected appearance.

and passed .- Carried. Mr. Smith, That Thos. Robson, Jr., be | brass band, and our genial friend A. V and is hereby appointed to examine the base line between loc 25 and front range with reference to opening out the same.

meeting .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Rumney, seconded by Mr. Smith, That Edward Adair, Jumes Wakland and William Wicks be allowed to do their road work for this year in making a road out to the Lutter-

worth road .- Carried.

tery .- Carried. P. L. S., be appointed to run the line their praise of the forethought of the across Samuel Suddaby's lot in lied of woman who had, as they thought, been Deane's line, and that Mr Suddaby pro- just in time to prevent a serious out vide all necessary help to the surveyor rage. The poor woman, whose shawi tree of expense to the township .- Car'd | drawn over her head was its only covercounts against the municipality be paid. this was the view taken by a sergeant and that the clerk and reeve give their of the City of London police, who came orders on the treasurer to pay the same : up at the time, and said the poor crea-James Dickson, surveying Kinmount ture was in all probability telling the cemetery and drawing plan of the same, truth. The large crowd went away \$40 95; E. D. Hand, advertising Court | only half satisfied with this explanation, tionery and blanks, \$8; Donald M'Lean, was the cause of the excitement went off. est on the national debt.

fencing and staking Kinmount cemetery, \$101 99; collector and assessor's salary \$100; clerk, half year's salary, \$40, and

postage, \$2 .- Carried. Mr. Smith, That this council do now | 9th inst., found a small white painted a ijourn, to meet again at the same place on the last Monday in August, the Bent open ascertaining its contents they 29th .- Carried.

Cameron.

(From our ('orrespondent.)

BASE BALL .- A friendly game of base ball was played here on Saturday evening between this club and the club in the Irwin settlement, which resulted in a victory for Cameron, the score being 38 to 6.

IMPROVEMENT. - Mr. Wm. Eyres has been building a new addition to his store-house, which makes a great improvement to the looks of the station. ACCIDENT .- Mr. Wm. Hunter had very fine colt get its leg broken by the kick of another horse, but they set the

ECLIPSE.—The eclipse of the moon, which took place on Saturday night

THE ECLIPSE. - Such of our readers clouds to mar the spectacle. From the commencement to the end of the eclipse occupied about two hours.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN .- The Victoria Railway has commenced to run an additional train three days in the week. It will leave Lindsay every Tuesday, Several other children were knocked dence, Ravenscraig, last Sunday even-Thursday and Saturday at 10:30 a. m., down and frightened badly, but escap- ing. She was 53 years of age and leaves and arrive at Fenelon Falls at 11:15. Returning, it will leave the Falls at 2:30 p. m., and reach Lindsay at 3:15.

A WIND STORM .- This village was visited by a high wind last Monday evening, but fortunately escaped anything worse, as a furious storm raged over a very wide area, and a great deal of damage was done both in Canada and the States. In Peterborough boards were whirled up into the air and thrown over the old market house, several buildings were injured, the south ward school suffering the worst, as its entire southern gable was blown out and fell with a loud crash to the ground

THE MCARTHUR HOUSE .- Mr. E. Pauwels, the new proprietor of the well known McArthur House in this village. has made such improvements therein that its old patrons hardly know it a- ducks wrapped in dry orange peel and gain. The house and furniture have been entirely renewed, and neither pains nor expense have been spared to render it w rthy of the extensive patronage it is likely to receive. Mr Pauwels is an old and experienced hotel keeper, and neglects nothing that is likely to contribute to the comfort and fore her face, her bashfulness permit accommodation of his guests.

METHODIST EXCURSION. - The Meth- | a favoured few to whom she tendered odist excursion to Toronto, mentioned the compliment of tea drinking. After in our last issue, is to take place on passing through the room she slowly re-Wednesday and Thursday, the 22nd tired backward, still keeping her face and 23rd inst., and the fare decided concealed from the gaze of the curious. upon is very low, being only \$1 25 from | For three days the festivities of the Fencion Falls and \$1 from all stations groom and his friends continued, after north of Uxbridge, and the tickets will | which time the bride took her turn at be good for a week. The International Sabbath School Convention in Toronto will commence on the 22nd and contipue for several days, and some of the parents-in-law. Upon receiving notice most eminent Sabbath School workers he came and carried away his bride to in Europe and America are expected to | his own home, and the wedding festivi be present and take part in the proceed- ties were at an end.

ings. For further particulars see bills ACCIDENT AT DUNN'S MILL. -On Monday evening last Mr James Switzer, a farmer who resides in the 6th concession of Verulam, met with a serious accident at Dunn's mill, where he oc casionally works. He had been engaged regulating the tilt of the shingle saw, while it was in motion, and had completed the job; but while in the act of rising he inadvertently put his left hand within reach of the saw, which instantly took off all the fingers but about half an inch of each and a large portion of the thumb. Dr. Bonnell. who was sent for, removed the remainder of the fingers at the first joint, and did whatever else he thought necessary

for the relief of the patient and the cure of his mutilated hand. church at Bobcaygeon was held in Mr. we are glad to learn that it was a success sons present, some of whom went from Bridgenorth by the Eva, while a few Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by drove down in buggies from Fenelon weather was exceedingly fine, excellent Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by masic was furnished by the Boberygeon Smiff, E-q., the "gentleman who writes the leading articles for the Independent. was, as usual, the life and soul of the and to report to this council at its next | party, and enchanted all by his unstud ied eloquence.

Finding a Mare's Nest.

In London a few nights ago a little after nine o'clock in front of a house No. 74 Fleet street, in which a number Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by of periodicals are published, a respect-Mr. Rumney, That the reeve purchase able woman was passing along the foottwo picks, one for Joel Aldred's and one path and perceived a strong smell of for Henry Aldred's road divisions .- | turpentine, and looking into a recess of the doorway saw a very poor looking Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by woman, as she said, rubbing turpentine Mr. Smith, That the reeve get a book | taken from a can into the wooden floorof blank forms for the Kinmount ceme- ing in front of the door. She at once denounced the woman as a Fenian in-Moved by Mr. Robson, seconded for | cendiary, and a great crowd at once Mr. Graham, That Mr. Jas. Dickson, collected on the spot, who were loud in Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by ing, protested that the turpentine was Mr. Rumney, That the following ac- tor rubbing on her diseased knee, and Explosion of a Box of Dynamite.

Some children playing near the track of the Grand Trunk Railway in St. Moved by Mr. Rumney, seconded by Henri village, on the afternoon of the box of two of three inches in diameter. endenroted to open the box. They placed it upon a large stone and endeavoured with another stone to force there occurred a tremendous explosion. who have spoken of the affair. A way track for any other purpose. raise his arms. The condition of young | had passed. He has since died. Blas and Moison, two of the other little victims, is improved. Young Perrault. come raving mad, though it is hoped | south-east of the Black Sea. only temporarily. The shock to his ed serious injury.—Globe.

A Chinese Wedding.

At San Francisco Lee You and A Chung, two members of the Chinese aristocracy of that city, lately entered nto the married state. The presents to the bride were from female friends only, while those to the groom were from male friends. On the second day after the marriage the newly-made husband gave a banquet to over 500 invited guests. The dishes were such as appeal to the Chinese palate, and included swallows' nests and pheasant soup, stewed shark's fins with chopped chicken and ham, roast Chinese goose with ginger and cucumbers, stewed mushrooms with young shoots of bamboo, stewed, and tea ad libitum. While the guests were regaling themselves on these and other dainties a sudden pealing of gongs and an explosion of thousands of firecrackers announced that the bride was about to visit the entertainment She entered the room holding a fan be ting her to remove it only in the case of entertaining her friends at her father's ome. But here the groom was not al lowed to appear until sent for by his

The Prospects of the Land Bill.

The London (Eug.) correspondent of

the Globe says: "At the present time I am informed there are 1,200 amendments to the Bill, but many of these are so closely connected that they would fall in groups, or be carried in groups, four or five depending upon the carrying of the first of the series. It is estimated by the whips on the liberal side that, let the House work as hard as it will, it will be July before the Bill can be sent to the Lords. The Lords have not yet decided among themselves what course to take. They are recollect that if they had passed the Compensation Bill last year they would THE R. C. PICNIC .- Father Fitzpat- pever have been asked to pass this Bill, to pass a worse Bill for their interests next session. It is believed in the House of Commons that the action of the Lords will be to emasculate the Bill. and they are sure to send it back so altered and cut down as to give rise to long discussion in the Commons, which must certainly keep Parliament sitting into the month of September, unless Mr. of the Irish irreconcilables -- is induced to say: 'Well, the Government have done their best to give Ireland a measure which should be satisfactory. As this is not so, and you continue your policy of obstruction, I must perforce prorogue Parliament, and leave you to fight out the battle among yourselves and your constituents."

A Modern Levite.

A Mr. Varley, from Northampton applied for admission to the London and Dover Convalescent Home, an as sociation maintained by public subscription, of which the honorary super intendent is a Mrs. Rusher. This lady repried that, " Not only must I have a medical certificate, but, as the patient is a Northampton man, I must have written statement that he has not in any way helped Mr. Bradlaugh to get into Parliament. * * * * If Mr Varley can send me a satisfactory med ical certificate, and one proving that he has no sympathy with Bradlaugh or his adherents. I could admit him any day next week." Centuries have gone by, but the world is still the same as when the Levite passed by on the other side of seeing the traveller who had diculous to investigate their motives while been sripped and wounded, and when the Samaritan, without asking for a certificate from doctor or clergyman, attended to his wants .- London Truth. and lack of foreseeing future developments,

Mr. Gladstone is said to be preparing

A Terrible Position

The other morning, at a quarter to two o'clock, John Williams, the night watchman at the South Wales Union Bailway Fier, at Portskewet, on the Severa, was suddenly alarmed while in his but at the pier head at seeing the glare of flame along the centre of the pier down which he had passed only an hour before while on his night round. the lid from off the box. Suddenly Rushing out, he was struck with terror at finding the whole centre of the imand when the air cleared it was found | mense wooden structure in flames, which that Napoleon Moisen had his left thigh | were sweeping along towards him and shattered and has wounds elsewhere cutting him off from all help. Though which are serious, young Lambert was the pier was over 200 yards long, he seriously wounded, while a third lad, bravely dashed into the farmes to the whose name is unknown, is believed to hope of getting through to the other have been fatally hurt. The rest of the side: The fire had already got hold of group of children were more or less a dozen bays of the pier, each twenty scratched and stunned, but were not feet in length, and after going some seriously hurt. The affair is enveloped distance Williams sank exhausted. in mystery. Whether the box was Making a strong effort he rose to his placed on the track for evil purposes, feet, and although his clothes were on does not appear to strike any of those | fire he struggled forward, and at last reached the outskirts of the fames, his blacking box filled with dynamite would | clothing burnt almost to ashes. When scarcely have been placed upon a rail- he arrived at Inspector Tanner's house he was scarcely able to give an alarmy Huturbuise succeeded in exstracting a | and rouse the inmates. Inspector Tanlarge piece of tin this morning from the ner found that the mofortulate many wound of young Lambert, and the pros. | had everything literally burns of him pect of his recovery appears more like. to his boots. His hair was singed to ly, the danger of internal inflammation | the scalp, and the flesh was droppings being thus removed. He is so weak off his hands-two certain indications through loss of blood that he cannot of the terrible ordeal through which be

An earthquake has devastated thirtywho escaped without a wound, has be- four villages in the Pashalic of Van-

The wife of Sir Hugh Allan died nervous system was thus a terrible one. | suddenly of paralysis at the family resieleven children, two of whom are married. Sir Hugh is in Europe on a busi-

ness visit. At a recent half-yearly rent-day dinner, the tenants of a certain peer were intensely disgusted to find that they were being regaled on tinned beef and mutton. One of the farmers declared that such "meanness" would

"the old lord "turn in his grave. Taylor Brothers' paper factory on the Don river was partially destroyed by fire last Saturday night. The machine room and the stock of manufactured paper were saved, but the loss will be very heavy. There was an insurance of \$9,-000, divided between three companies.

John Graham, an inmate of the Kentucky Penitentiary, asked a negro boy to cut off his right hand so as to incapacitate him from working at his task of weaving hemp. The boy, who last fall had cut off his own fingers for the same purpose, picked up an axe and chopped Graham's hand off at the wrist.

A Mexican at Los Vegas, New Mexico, tied his wife firmly to a board, leaued her thus helpless against a fence, took a position fifty feet away, and used her as a target for rifle practice. He did not hit her, his object being to frighten her by embedding the bullets in the board close to her head and body. She

fainted under the frightful ordeal. On the 8th inst. the city of Quebec was devastated by a tremendous conflagration, which destroyed eight hundred houses and left about nine thousand people homeless. The fire commenced in a house of bad repute through the upsetting of a lamp, and finally burnt itself out from sheer exhaustion. The loss is estimated at \$1,500,000, of which \$650,000 was covered by insurance.

COMMUNICATIONS.

that a very important movement is on the

I see by reports of local papers

To the Editor of the Fenelon Falls Gazette.

eve of agitation, and that already a by-law has been passed in the township of Eldon to compel owners and occupants of lands through which streams or water courses flow to clear away the driftwood, rubbish and such like. It is well known in this and other townships that much valuable land is rendered almost valueless, only so far as the penny half-penny taxes collected therefrom, by obstructions in water courses. The time seems to have now arrived when attention must be directed to the lands suffering from surface water, and to those areas which are for a part of the year submerged by the overflow of small streams which are full of afraid of throwing the Bill out, as they driftwood, which hinders the natural flow of water towards the outlets. In Fenelon. as well as in other municipalities in North Victoria, there are large areas of valueless land displeasing to the eye, and unprofitable to the owners and the township's treasury, solely because there is lying thereon promiscuously the bulk of the timber of the primeval forest. No argument at all is required to prove that many who own, comparatively high land suffer annually from late and early frosts, drawn by nature's gentle art by the dead and rotting timber in those so-called "slashes." The people owning land adjacent to those dismal locations would in many instances willingly drain and make arable the corners or portions of their farms overlapped by these uncongenial localities; but, owing to the expenses of cutting and then draining to suitable centres, such conceptions are never put into operation. There are others who would hail with satisfaction and embrace every opportunity that would tend to take surface water off their land early in the spring-who would be very glad of it indeed. I venture to say that every ratepayer in Fenelon whose land is assessed low owing to surface water, would gladly have his assessment raised if he could thereby have a margin of profits which would increase his own prosperity and the wealth of the township-also its revenue. Not a few but every taxpayer in Fenelon is deeply inteterested in the taxing resources of the municipality, and therefore in the issue to which I am casually referring. I refer to this with the hope that every taxpayer, and particularly every pathmaster, will make it his duty to advocate in theory and practice free course to water. While the people are performing statute labour, every method as far as possible should be adopted to give water an easy flow. Every ratepayer in the township should be ready to advocate any scheme that would tend to the redeeming or the drying of any portion of the township, as long as such a scheme would neither encumber himself personally nor embarrass the township. It was utterly astounding, some time ago, to watch the shortsightedness of a few of the people in a certain part of the township who own low lands through which a road, according to the plan of the township, is located, and simply ri-

> or selfish motives, prompted such a disastrous agitation. Yours &c.,

RATEPAYER. Glenarm, June 14th, 1881.

advocating a road on high land where right

of way, construction and bridges would

cost nearly as much as in the original loca-

tion. It is needless to say that indiscretion