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The Late Rev. William Lochead,

of the Church of Scotland for two years,

and took his last session in the Di-

vinity hall of the Relief Church at Pais-

ley, after which he was licensed in 1829.

He was married immediately afterwards

and came to Canada in the same year.

He supplied the pulpit of St. Andrew's

church, Montreal for about six months,

during the absence of Rev. Dr. Mathie-

son in Scotland. When the pastor of St.

to Kingston, where he preached to a

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very efficiently several important positions, until he returned to Canada in 1845, and was inducted into the charge The Fencion Falls Gazette of Osgoode and Gloucester, which, feeling old age creeping upon him, he resigned, and retired in 1873, taking up Saturday, Nov'r 4th, 1882. his abode at Almonte, on which occasion his congregation presented him with an address, expressing their regard and es-Political Capital. teem for him, accompanied with a fine silver service. His remains were bro't In our notice last week of the formal to his son's residence, Almonte, on Monopening of the public works in this day evening, and from thence on Wedvillage, we made the remark that our nesday were borne to the Old Kirk Conservative friends thought the affair Cemetery, Ramsay, six Presbyterian would afford "first-rate facilities for ministers acting as pall bearers. The making a little political capital," and Rev. John Bennett, of St. Andrew's we have several times been asked to explain where the political capital came ohurch, officiated, and, at the request of the deceased, preached his funeral in. In reply to this query all we can say is that, if that were not their idea, sermon on the following Sabbath evenit is quite impossible to judge conservaing to a large congregation. Mr. Loctive thoughts by conservative actions. head was highly esteemed by all who The so-called public meeting was con- knew him. He was a good man and a vened by private invitations, extended. faithful minister of the Gospel. He took as far as we can learn, to conservatives | an active interest in the Bible Society, only; the members of the committee of the temperance cause, and all benevoarrangements were all conservatives; lent enterprises; and though for the last and so strong was the impression that few years out of the pastorate, he still it was a conservative demonstration loved to occupy a pulpit, and to pro- board was let down to her in the exthat scarcely any reformers attended claim to his fellow-men the Gospel of pectation that she would walk up it. to the ground the uproar was so great the banquet. We did not say-nor do | Jesus Christ. He was a Presbyterian | but as she declined to do so, a man had | that the Mayor forced his way into the we say-that conservatives were to be of the good old Scottish type, yet no to descend and fetch her up. blamed for trying to make political cap. bigot, loving all God's people and deital out of the caual, which reformers | lighting to co-operate with them in the would probably have been just as ready | work of the common Master. He made to do, but to deny that they did so is it one of the rule; of his life to give to turning at the corner of Colborne street absurd. We doubt, however, whether | the Lord one-tenth of his income. And their course was as wise a one as could | this he did to the very end, leaving | through the crossing, and, its foot stickhave been adopted; for if the meeting | eight hundred dollars to the Presbyte- | ing in the hole, Mr. Dobson was thrown had really been a "public" one-if pol- rian College, Montreal, three hundred a distance of many feet. Fortunately ities had been thrust as far as possible out of sight, and the electors generally Church, and fifty dollars to the Bible both had a narrow escape from a serihad been invited to glorify Mr. Cameron simply as the advocate of the Trent Valley Canal, it is not at all improbable saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow that a good many reformers might have them." "The righteous shall be in ev attended the banquet, and that some few of them, who place the interests of erlasting remembrance." The deceased gentleman has left behind him a widow, Fenelon Falls before the interests of the two daughters and three sons, two of Dominion at large, might have become whom are respected ministers of our his supporters. The attempt to make Church, the one at Fenelon Falls and it a political demonstration was, therefore, a mistake; for reformers feel that | the other at Londesboro'. their opponents desire to monopolize the whole credit of having brought awhich was advocated and insisted upon Fenelon Falls, Oct. 31st, 1882. by one party just as strongly as by the

Smith. The reeve in the chair. Minare not as wide awake as we thought | Mr. Sandford, That the following acdays on sidewalks, \$4 50; John In- years in the employ of the Dominion

inches of the surface the banks of the Smith in the chair. By-law read a sowmill, and the question as to the own-

tained. On Wednesday evening the first Mr. Sandford, That the reeve look in- bout to be commenced will cost fully blast (not counting those on "inaugu- to the sureties of the tax collector for \$1,500, and will keep ten or a dozen should know at the very outset that the all the Irish Societies in this county by The council then adjourned, to meet

ready paid two or three visits to this day morning we heard that he had ticians have their duties to perform, so roofing Irish homesteads, Irishmen will village, and never failed to please and bought about a hundred, and still they have the judges, and so has the Minis- have to wrap her supports in flames and

of thanksgiving for the bountiful harvest, and it ought to be observed in Fenelon Falls as well as elsewhere; but we may safely predict that it will not to that effect.

NEW CROSSING .- During the past week a new crossing has been laid down on the west side of Colborne street at Bond street, and not before it was needed, as the old one was in a terribly dilapidated and dangerous condition. If our authorities will look around the village they will find several places where repairs are needed.

BLOWN Down .- Some time during rially increased since last week, but last Saturday night a high wind, which more men will be engaged as soon as was roaming over this village on misthey can be used to advantage. The chief bent, came in contact with the Buffalo, has been poisoned by arsenic. weather, so far, has been very favoura- smoke-stack on Messrs. Smith & Fell's but by whose means is by no means ble to the work, which is being pushed | shingle mill and promptly hurled it to | clear. One child is dead and the others forward as vigorously as possible, and the ground. The stack, which measures are not expected to recover.

the contractors are well pleased with sixty-five feet in length, was separated the progress that has been made during | into three pieces by the fall, but was the short time that has elapsed since not much injured.

M. I. CONCERT .- The concert in Ingram's hall on Thursday evening in aid of the Fenelon Falls Mechanics' Institute was very numerously attended and The Canada Presbyterian of October was a decided success; but as we were unable to attend and the promised re-18th contains the following obituary notice of the late Rev. Wm Lochead, Sr., port has not yet been handed in, any father of the Rev. Wm. Lochead, of further notice of the entertainment is

unavoidably postponed until next week. " This faithful minister of the Gos-DONATIONS TO THE BAND .- We omitpel, and one of the fathers of our ted to mention, when noticing the T. Church, died on the 25th ult., at Elm-V. C. celebration last week, that the wood, Huntley, whilst on a visit to his village band was presented with ten daughter, Mrs. Hugh Gourlay, in the dollars by Mr. A. P. Macdonald, the eighty-second year of his age. He was contractor, and five dollars by Mr. a native of Glasgow, Scotland. Having | Hector Cameron, for which they returncompleted his Arts course in the Uni- ed brief but hearty thanks. Such presversity of that city, following the exam- entations are so rare that we would ple of many of the students of the Remuch rather record them two or three lief Church, of which he was a member, times over than not at all. he studied Divinity in the Glasgow hall

THE IRON BRIDGE .- While standing on the iron bridge one day this week, "That John Savage, John McDonald, we noticed that a horse attached to a buggy was driven over it at a smart trot, and the person to whom we were talking at the time said he had lately seen horses not only trotted but even gallop- the exposure was caused by an insufed along the bridge. If this is injuri- ficient equipment of those boats, inasous to the structure, of which there can be little doubt, the customary prohibitions ought to be put up at once.

Andrew's returned, Mr. Lochead went large audience, composed by no means exclusively of Catholic, assembled in the part of some person or persons una call to be pastor to the Third Presbyterian Church, Albany, N. Y., where he Wednesday evening, to listen to Father sons are therefore guilty of manwas ordained in December, 1830. He Tinan's lecture on "The Reason of Be- slaughter." remained in the United States, filling lief." The reverend gentleman, who is an able and eloquent speaker, handled his subject in a masterly manner, and from first to last secured the undivided attention of his pleased and interested

ing was hallowe'en, and the village boys | warehouse for anybody to pick up. A celebrated it with more than usual mod- the appointed hour approached the eration, for which they are to be commended. Some fire crackers were let cinity of the dealer's store, and when off after dark and a few pranks were finally the police tried to do what they played, but none, we believe, that in- should have done earlier-keep the thoflicted loss or injury on any person- roughfare open-they found themselves the worst we have heard of being the unable to do so without resorting to a abstraction of two or three of Mr. degree of physical force that the model Moore's shutters, which were taken off Mayor Harrison, who was on the his store windows and hidden in a ground, would not authorize. When neighbour's woodshed.

day morning the voice of a distressed cat was heard proceeding from the well at the Mansion House corner, and upon form pussy was observed clinging to ber of good suits that were ruined in the stones just above the water, in the melee is likely to enable the enterhad evidently been taking a swim. A cent. on his investment. By the time

THROWN .- Last Tuesday evening, as Mr. Wm. Dobson, of Verulam, who came into the village on horseback, was and Francis street east, his horse broke and fifty dollars to the schemes of the neither man nor beast was injured; lu Society. "Blessed are the dead which ous accident, the pecuniary consequencdie in the Lord from henceforth; yea. es of which, had it occurred, would have fallen upon the corporation.

A DESERVED TRIBUTE .- The Bobcaygeon Independent, in its last week's remarks with reference to the Trent Works, pays the following well deserved tribute of praise to Mr. Thomas D. Belcher, Superintendent Eugineer, who from first to last has been one of the most earnest and energetic advocates of the canal :- " For some years Mr. Belcher has given untiring attention to this scheme, attention that has been given entirely con amore, without expectation of reward either directly or indirectly. It has been to the efforts of this gentleman that the pot has been kept boiling, so to speak, and the successful issue to the present is due in a Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by great measure to his unceasing exer-

THE SLIDE .- Mr. Wm. Kennedy, of orders for the same :- J. J. Power. 3 Bobeaugeon, who has been for many gram, 3 days on sidewalks, \$4 50; Government, is in Fenelon Falls super-Thomas Levis, 23 days on sidewalks, intending some repairs to the slide. 83 75; William Drake, 3 days on side- Parts of the bottom have been replaced which is in a very rotten condition, is Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by now being torn up, after which new may fancy that it is progressing rather of rates for the year 1882, be now intro- much the best for the purpose. The slowly, a vast change has already been | duced and read a first time. - Carried. | north side or wall of the slide is also to By-law read in committee of the be partially rebuilt; but the other canwhere the solid rock lies within a few whole and without amendment, Mr. not be touched without stopping the ership of the south side of the slide is Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by not definitely settled. The repairs a-

men busy for five or six weeks. and has since been making raids into | tion for a single instant that political | lutionary Brotherhood, United Irish- house, 35 x 25 feet, with kitchen, two frame PROF. EDMONDS .- This well known the surrounding country purchasing influence is all-powerful, and that judg- men and advanced Nationalists." The come. The price paid is \$5 50 per one | ter of Justice. Mr. Turgeon should not | sink her ships to the perdition that a-THANKSGIVING DAY .- As noticed in | hundred pounds live weight, with a tri- be liberated because he has political in- waits her as a nation. We recognize last week's Gazette, Thursday next, the fling deduction for dried mud, with fluence, and if there are no higher the fact that this is a war of extermina-9th inst., has been appointed as a day which a good many of them are more grounds for the exercise of Executive | tion that England has inaugurated, and or less covered. They are intended, clemency than that, he should remain if so we are free to use every means we are informed, for the Montreal mar- and finish out his sentence in the prison | within our grasp. To our American ket; but, unless the people down there | selected for him. That is the only prop- | friends we would say, we have the aulike lean pork, the majority of them | er way to look at the question. be unless the reeve issue a proclamation | will have to be fattened for a few weeks before they are interviewed by the

> It is estimated there are 12,611,143 Government drag has been at work 14 cows in the United States. Think of the water necessary to make their milk

negroes are armed and demonstrative, and the whites are drilling, arming and organizing.

End of the Asia Enquiry.

SAFETY.

A VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER AGAINST THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BOAT'S

PARRY SOUND, Oct. 28 .- The Coro ner's inquest into the loss of the Asia resumed last night. No further evidence being forthcoming, the coroner recapitulated what had been alleged and laid before the court, and then charged the jury, laying before them the fact that the evidence before them showed an insufficient equipment of the boats, and that had those boats been properly supplied with ours and other have weathered the storm, the boats' head might have been kept to the wind, the frequent capsizing might not have resulted, and the fatal strain on the men's powers of endurance might have been avoided. The jury in forty minutes returned the following verdict :-John M. Calpin, and two others, names unknown, came to their death in consequence of the wreck of the steamer Asia and undue exposure in open boats; that much as there were only three cars in the three boats, and nothing with which to bail out the boats; that the afore-REV. P. J. TINAN'S LECTURE. - A | said insufficient equipment was the result of gross and culpable negligence on the Catholic church in this village last known to the jury, and that those per-

An Enterprising Advertiser.

A Chicago ready-made clothing deal er nearly caused a riot the other day by announcing that he would throw 100 HALLOWE'EN .- Last Tuesday even- fall style overcoats from the top of his street became densely packed in the vithe work of disposing of the overcoats "Pussy in the Well."-Last Mon- | began there was a shricking and yelling such as the Chicago Board of Trade even is said to have never equalled. Very few of the garments were secured moving one of the planks of the plat- entire by the lucky ones, and the numwhich, from her soaked condition, she prising fellow to realize a thousand per one-third of the number had been flung store and told the man that he must stop the distribution. This was readily enough agreed to, as he could very well afford to do. It takes a Chicago man to make trade lively when trade is

Political Influence Abused

QUEBEC, Oct. 30 .- The Chronicle to day has an excellent article severely condemning the attempts of political influence to interfere with the course of justice. It has been provoked by the proceedings in the case of Turgeon, who was tried lately for rape at Levis. and on conviction of criminal assault sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary. Ever since the sentence no effort has been spared, it seems, to secure a mitigation from the Minister of Justice. Not only have the convict's lawyers | that he did not find the people of this Mr. Amyot, M. P., the Crown prosecu. At the exhibitions he found stock, grain, turned to attain the same end. As the of Toronto especially impressed him as Wheat, spring, Chronicle puts it :-

racing all over the country, and getting only city in Ohio that equals Toronto names appended to lengthy petitions in the volume of trade done is Cincin- Potatoes, praying for the mitigation of the sen- nati. In conclusion Mr. Chamberlain Cabbages, per daz. tence of the condemned man, who it says -It diminishes our conceit, too, to Carrots, per bush. may be mentioned is still in gaol here. find the Canadians more courteous, po- Beets, The Local Government seconded the lite, than we are on this side. This apviews of the politicians moving in his pears in many ways; for example, in Eggs, per dozen, - - favor by consenting to not send him on forms of expression. If a Yankee does Hay, per ton, - - - \$9 00 to \$19 eo with the other convicts to St. Vincent | not understand your question, he says, de Paul until Ottawa has decided. It | "What?" or "Heaow?" or (at the was not contended that the trial was not | West) "Which?" or "II'm?" or (if walks, \$4 50; Mail Printing Co., ad- from time to time, and the remainder, fair and impartial, and we must protest he can spare time) "What d'ye soy?" against making our courts of law a But the Canadian says, "I beg par- signed, Lot No. 5 in the 6th Concession of roaring farce, and turning the princi- don?" And the courtesy of the exples of justice into ridicule. There has | pression lies in the ellipsis, and its genbeen too much of this interference late- erous assumption of all blame for not ly, and its continuance cannot but have | understanding the question on its first a most fatal effect on our whole judicial | utterance. system. The way of the transgressor should be made hard, and he should know that there are no avenues open to him thro' which he can escape. Crime should be punished as it deserves, and prominent sympathizers with the Irish sentences of the Court will always be New York parties signing themselves Pigs .- Mr. Richardson, of Milibrook, carried out to the letter. No criminal "United Irish Revolutionary Council 100 of which are cleated and fenced. On arrived at Fenelon Falls last Monday, should be allowed to entertain the no- of the Fenian Brotherhood, Irish Revo- the farm there are a 14 story cedar log

The Drag at Work.

plished a great deal in that time. On dence. the bottom of the river, where there The color troubles in Alabama threa- | was a large accumulation of slabs, &c., ten to assume serious proportions. The the gravel can now be seen, these obstructions to navigation having been removed. The large drag, which is a be pure as a sea breeze. simple contrivance and works on the An entire family named Reger, of same principle as a common rake, weighs two tons and a half, and each | Cubans cannot talk without gesticulattrip it carries away with it waggon ing, and in order to keep them from

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F. SANDFORD. Fenelon Falls.

Government boom in the lake, where the water is twenty-five or thirty feet the C. P. R. employ. most completed, and similar work will to agitate for reduction of rent and othbe done at the Ashburnham wharf and er concessions. the Cemetery point. "It is a simple The four heavy guns recently obtainmachine," said Mr. Stunden, who has ed from the Imperial Government are charge of the work, " but there is no to be distributed among Toronto, Monthing that would do the work better or treal. Kingston and Quebec. even as well, and judging from what it L'Union Medicale says that all athas done there seems to be truth in the tempts to acclimate rats in the Islands remark. There will be four or five feet of the Pacific Ocean have failed. A of water in the harbour up the channel rat ranks in native estimation there as

How Many Toes has a Cat?

can now, even while the water is low,

This was one of the questions asked a certain class in school No. 3 during examination week, and as simple as the question appears to be none could answer it. In the emergency the principal, Mr. Brands, was applied to for a solution, and he also, with a good natured smile, gave it up, when one of thoroughbred horses at one time. the teachers, determined not to be beat en on so simple a question, hit on the idea of sending out a delegation of boys to scour the neighbourhood for a cat When this idea was announced the whole class wanted to join in the hunt. Several boys went out, and having been successful soon returned with a Thomas. A returning board was at once appointed and the toes counted, when to the relief of all it was learned that a cat possesses eighteen toes, ten on the front feet and eight on the hind feet. The board of education should feel proud at having in their employ so determined and practical a teacher. After the ques- lon Falls, on Wednesday, November 1st, tion was solved Thomas was allowed to by the Rev. M. Metherell, Mr. Henry Chamdepart, much to his satisfaction .- Pat- bers to Miss Emily Hughes, both of Lindsay. erson Press.

Canadian Courtesy.

bus, Ohio, has communicated to the Magistrate, aged 69 years. Country Gentlemen his impression of a visit to Canada. He candidly admits gone to Ottawa for the purpose, but | country so slow as he was led to expect. or on the occasion, and Dr. Blanchet. fruit and vegetables that Ohio could M. P., of Levis, have left no stone un- not equal much less surpass. The city Wheat, fall, per bushel - - \$0 86 a lively business centre and an exceed- Barley, per bushel - - -Members of Parliament have been lingly well built place. He thinks the Oats,

Incendiary Circular. PITTSBURGH, October 28th.—Several political utterance, "All measures are just when it is liberty that deals the deadly blow." The circular requests The Peterboro' Review says :- The those willing to assist in the work to communicate with Major P. N. Horgan, days in the harbor, and it has accom- New York City, in the strictest confi-

> Dr. Siemens says that the day is not distant when coal fires will be abandoned for gas stoves, and London air will

In every tobacco factory at Key West, Florida, there is a "reader. loads of slabs, sticks and all kinds of talking a person is hired to read aloud material, which is deposited near the | to the hands during working bours.

There are 120 railway engineers in deep. The work in the harbour is al- Davitt is urging the Scotch farmers

past the Golden Eye wharf, and she a canvas back duck on this continent. The trial of the boy Smith for the

go where before she would have stuck murder of his uncle, at Shelburne, has resulted in a verdiet of "not guilty." The prisoner was congratulated by ererybody-judge, counsel and spectators, his relatives quite breaking down in Court with emotion. The great horse farm at Trofiel, in

the southern part of Normandy, covers 42,000 acres, and is the largest of its kind in the world. It belongs to Baron de Rothschild, who has pastured and stabled there as many as 1,200 head of The death is announced of the chief

wife of Sidi Muley Hassan, Sultan of Morocco. She was the daughter of an-Italian blacksmith, and firmly clung tothe Christian faith all her life, notwithstanding which she was honoured by the Mohammedan prince with the rank of legitimate Sultana.

BIRTHS.

In Fenelon Falls, on Tuesday, October 31st, the wife of Mr. William Davis, carpenter, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

At the Bible Christian parsonage, Fene-

DEATH.

At Peterborough, on Monday, Oct'r 30th, Mrs. Dalton Ullyot, aged 61 years. In Lindsay, on Wednesday, November Mr W. J. Chamberlain, of Colum- 1st, James Wicks Dunsford, Esq., Police

MARKET REPORTS

FENELON FALLS MARKETS.

Reported by McDougall & Brandon. Fencion Falls, Friday, Nov'r 3rd, 1882

COLT LOST.

Strayed from the premises of the under-Somerville, on Sunday, October 22nd, an all black Horse Colt, two years old, and of medium size. Information as to where it may be found will be thankfully received. Any person communicating by letter will please address it to Samuel Suddaby, Burnt River post-office.

THOMAS ENGLISH. Somerville, Nov'r 3rd, 1882. 37-3.

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as usual, and a good fit and the best of material and workmanship guaranteed. ROBERT McCALLUM

Fenelon Falls, Sept'r 14th, 1882. 29-17.

other. Mr. Cameron certainly deserves the thanks of all his constituents for his action in the premises, and it was a blunder not to invite all of them to thank him. Our conservative friends they were. They had a splendid opportunity to at least attempt to " rope in " a few reformers, and they recklessly threw it away. The Work Progresses. to S. C. Smith, Coaticook, P. Q., Canada. ration day ") was fired off at the west | the year 1882 .- Carried.

It is now only fifteen days since work | vertising, \$3 60 -Carried. and although, on account of the length | Mr. Sandford, That By-law No. ---, | sleepers will be put in and covered with Inmix Cancer Cure Depot, Coaticook, P. Q., and width of the cut, a frequent visitor entitled a by-law to appoint a collector maple plank, which has proved to be

commenced on the canal in this village, made at the scene of operations. Even canal are clearly defined, while at other | third time and passed. points a considerable depth has been atend of the cut close to the edge of the river, and has since been followed by next Monday evening. others at irregular intervals. East of Colborne street several days had to be spent in "redding up " before earth was reached, the old piling ground having to be cleared of the odds and ends of lumber which had been accumulating for years, and many scores of loads of this material were drawn away, while a considerable quantity of heavy slabs and planks, too far decayed to be of any value, were consumed in a benfire started for the purpose. Mr. Smith's black smith shop and the driving shed nearly opposite it were torn down some days ago, and the long, low, rougheast building which stands almost across the street is already mounted on jack-screws, preparatory to being moved to another spot on the property purchased by Government, where it will be used as an office

by the lock master when he is appointed.

Next Monday work will be commenced

on Colborne street itself, which the low-

er locks will cross, and for about a year

traffic will have to be on and around a

sidewalk which is now being built west

of Colborne street, and which will en-

close the space to be occupied by the

upper locks. The number of hands em-

ployed on the caual has not been mate-

Village Council Proceedings.

The council met at the call of the reeve. Present, Jos. McArthur, Esq. reeve, and councillors Sandford and utes of last meeting read and approved. counts be paid and the reeve give his

ventriloquist, illusionist, &c., will give pigs, small draves of which may be es and the Courts may be swayed and circular states: "For the destruction one of his popular entertainments in seen, at intervals of a few hours, march- checkmated by the exercise of it. Once of Irish cabins we mean to give Eng- spring creek and three wells, and a two-Ingram's hall on the evening of Wed- ing gracefully and majestically along that idea got among the dangerous gland destruction of factories and cas- acre orchard containing two hundred apple nesday next, the Sth inst., and will no the main street of the village on their classes this country would soon become tles. If English soldiers protect men trees, about half of which are bearing. doubt be well patronized, as he has al- way to the railway station. On Thurs- uninhabitable by honest men. The poli- demolishing Irish hearthstones and un-

satisfy his audience.

suitable for consumption !