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November 7th, 1884.

Saturday, March 7th, 1885.

A convention of temperance workers A. Jackson and sympathizers to make preparations for the submission of the Scott Act in the county of Victoria was held last Thursday afternoon in the Opera House Lindsay, and the meeting was both large and enthusiastic. His Honour Judge Dean occupied the chair, and Mr. Spence, the well-known delegate of the Dominion Alliance, explained D Solicitors in Chancery, &c., Lindsay. the course to be pursued and directed Office over Ontario Bank, Kent street. Mo- the proceedings. The object of the D say. Money to Loan on security of mort- | el eted president; after which there 'J. B. SMITH. | there are reeves in our county council, One of the firm will be at their Fen | as all the territory joined to Victoria day evening there was a mass meeting in the Opera House, which was not large enough to hold all who wished to obtain admittance, and Mr. Spence delivered a stirring and eloquent ad-

> The War in the Soudan. Bal news from the Soudan appears to be a long while reaching England, or ham is suffering from an abscess in one of his ankles, the result of an accident which happened to him while in England. Disastrous as the campaign in out of authority in England dreams of discontinuing the war until the Mahdi has been crushed, and when the heated term is over hostilities will be proseculeft London some time ago, and other troops will follow as soon as they are needed. So far we have not seen it definitely stated that the offer of colonial assistance has been accepted; but a despatch from Sýdney, N. S. W. dated March 3rd, says: "The New South Wales contingent for the Soudan campaign, comprising 800 men, started to day." The latest despatch says that Wolseley has removed to Dongola.

Trent Valley Canal.

The ball rolls. We are pleased to see that the counties councils along the route of the Trent waters took up the question, at their last meeting, of the completion of the canal at as early a day as possible, with favorable results. On a vote of the county council of Pe-THE WESTERN INSURANCE Co. OF CANADA. terboro', the warden of that county is arranging with the other municipalities more particularly interested to send a small deputation to Ottawa to press the question on the government; but we see that since that arrangement was commenced the government has placed in the estimates over \$3,000,000 for railways and canals. As the Trent Valley Canal would naturally get a fair proportion of this amount, a deputation represents the following first class compa- may not be necessary. The question has now been thoroughly discussed, and a large deputation (if a deputation at all is needed) would not be necessary. However small the deputation might be, The Citizens' Insurance Company, of Cana- it would be more influential than either of the two large deputations that have already visited Ottawa on this question.

ments that they did not possess, because every dollar aiready spent on the canal is an argument in favour of its com-

ant with the whole subject, mentions meeting read and approved. the fact that during last summer five were dispatched from Belleville to Mid- missioner of that division .- Carried. land for the transportation of this grain 200 barges carrying 25 000 bushels tice being left with him .- Carried. ing question now agitating the business | consideration. men of Montreal and Quebec, and is sisting on carrying the grain both in ing, on the other hand, that grain car- | Carried. ried in summer should be shipped on opening of the Trent Valley Canal, which can be settled in no other way. except at the expense of Montreal and Quebec, which would virtually amount to the destruction of those cities.

The Presbyterian Entertainment.

The combined social and concert in aid of the Fenelon Falls Presbyterian church fund came off, according to advertisement, in Ingram's hall last Tuesday evening, and the attendance was very good; though there would no doubt have been more present from the country if the evening had not been so stormy. An excellent tea was provided | through believing in Jesus, and many by the ladies of the congregation, and after all had freely and fully partaken | are filled every night with earnest seekof it the tables were removed and prep | ers of salvation, and the interest is inarations were made for the second part creasing. May the good work go on

of the evening's entertainment. The | till this entire neighbourhood is brought managers having decided upon seeing to a saving knowledge of the truth as it what unassisted local talent could do. is in Jesus, is the prayer of the writer. all who took part were residents of the village except Mr. John Petty, of Lindsay; but, as he formerly lived for a considerable time at the Falls, he can o l; be regarded as a semi-outsider. Almost all our readers know that Mr. Petty is a capital singer, especially of comic by the president, Mr. Alexander Ellis. songs, and as he was in excellent voice | The lecture, which was greatly apprecion Thursday evening and good natured ly responded to repeated encores, he largely aided in making the concert a Temperance Society organized some five success. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Fiedley McDougall, Mrs | 68, and these all signed the pledge in A. Wilson, Mrs. Joseph McArthur and two nights. We hope to have many Mr. McKeown were the other singerand added to their previously acquired | congregation. laurels, and the ladies took turns at the organ kindly loaned for the occasion by Mr. John Austin. The brass band was present and played several choice selec else it is kept secret for some days after | tions with great spirit; and a waltz tune and residence directly opposite 'Carr's its arrival, as it was not until Tuesday by Mr. Sylvester on the cornet and Mr hotel, William St., Lindsay. Calls from the last that we heard of the loss of 28 offi- Redner on the violin was greatly adcers and 632 men of the Kassala garri- mired. In addition to the music and P. Palmer Borrows, | H. H. Graham, M. D., son, who made a sortic against the singing there were dialogues by the M. D., C. M., M. C. P. & C. M., late Soho Hos- Mahdi's men on the 2nd of February young folks, who acquitted themselves eight generations of distinguished anand were forced to retire. The other fairly well, though some of them com news is far from satisfactory. General | mitted the common fault of speaking Buller's retreat from Gubat to Gakaul too rapidity. A good deal of amu-ement was successfully accomplished without was caused by the unexpected appearloss, and he afterwards returned with ance of little Clare McArthur, aged 5 his entire force to Korti, where General | who, marching to the front of the stage, Brackenbury is also to go by order of turned his right shoulder to the audi-Wolseley. The troops are to remain ence and piped out a little ditty with there lodged in straw huts during the | which he had no doubt been carefully summer; but it is feared that the in- loaded-Mrs. McDougall accompanying tense heat will cause many deaths and him on the organ. The entertainment. that the men will be constantly harassed | though not the best we have attended by the rebels. Typhoid fever has al- at the Falls, was still a good one, and ready made its appearance at Korti; as the expenses were very small nearly General Wolseley's eyes are affected by all the receipts, which were \$45, wi

School Board Meeting.

Fenelon Falls, March 4th, 1885. The Boasd met-the chairman in the chair and all the members present except Mr. Martin. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Moved by Mr. Cunningham, seconded by Mr. Moffat, That the following accounts be paid :- J. W. Graham. salary up to Feb'y 28th, \$45; John Jordan, salary up to Dec'r 31st, \$40 do., holding nomination, \$2; do., postage and stationery, 50c.; J. D. Naylor, expenses to Milibrook and Lindsay on

Moved by Mr. Swanton, seconded by Mr. Cunningham, That the auditor's report be received and adopted, and that the clerk be instructed to get 200 copies printed in detail for distribution —Carried.

Moved by Mr. Cunningham, second ed by Mr. Moffat. That the resignation of Mr. Graham be accepted, and that be accepted on condition that he can enter upon his duties on the first of April next .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Greene, seconded by Mr. Swanton, That the chairman be requested to attend the Fenelon township council in the matter of passing a by-law to withdraw lot 20 in the 8th concession from school section No. 3. Fenelon Falls and Verulam .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Swanton, seconded by Mr. Greene, That all the members of the Board be a committee for the purpose of selecting a site for a new school house, and that they meet on Saturday, the 14th inst., at 2 p. m .- Carried.

dry goods and clothing still goes on at the store next to Mr. Regan's in Mr. Jordan's new block, Fenelon Falls. Don't miss this opportunity to secure bargains.

The great auction sale of general

Verulam Council.

caygeon, on Saturday, Feb. 28. A writer in the Montreal Star, of a bers all present. C. Fairbairn, Esq., recent date, who is thoroughly convers- reeve, in the chair. Minutes of last

Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded by million bushels of grain from the west- Mr. Kelly, That James Stewart be alern states were landed at the elevator lowed all the timber on the line between at Midland on the Georgian Bay, and the 7th and 8th concessions, opposite carried over the Midland Railway, lots 3, 4, and part of 5, provided he which runs parallel to the Trent Valley | chop the line 4 rods wide, and grub at waters, to Port Hope. This writer also | least 8 feet in the centre, and the work says that in one week 600 empty cars be done to the satisfaction of the com-

Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded by from lake to lake. To carry this quan- Mr. Kelly, That William Deyell be retity of grain it required 12,500 cars funded \$1 23 for change of \$100 made carrying 400 bushels each; whereas in his assessment after assessment no-

erch would have been sufficient for the A deputation from the Verulam he is so pressed with the affairs of the purpose, had the Trent Valley Canal Branch Agric. Soc. was heard relative been finished and in working order. to obtaining a grant for the erection of The opening of the Trent Valley Canal | an Agricultural Hall, and after discuswould be the solution, too, of the burn- | sion the matter was laid over for future

likely, if not settled in this way, not Mr. Braden, That the auditors' report port Poonah. only to defeat the government of the be received and adopted, and the clerk day, but to break up the confederation. be instructed to have it printed in de-This is the question between Montreal | tail, and also get two hundred and fifty and Quebec on the one side, and the copies printed in pamphlet form for cir-C. P. R. on the other; the C. P. R. in- | culation among the ratepayers .- Car'd.

Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded summer and winter direct to the sea by Mr. Kelly, That a by-law appointboard : Montreal and Quebec contend | ing pathmasters be read and passed .-

this vexed question settled by the speedy | and blanks, \$7 35; James Bell, stone teaming, S9 64; James Akister, auditor, \$8; Morgan Johns, do., \$8.-C'd. On motion of Mr. Kelly, council adjourned to 14th March.

North Verulam.

(Correspondence of the Gazette.)

BETHEL CHURCH REVIVAL SERVICES. -The revival services commenced in Bethel church on Feb'y 16th are being continued under the superintendence of Rev. Mr. Steele and his colleague Mr. Adam, and a glorious work is going on. Quite a number have enjoyed peace are seeking the Lord. The front pews

On Feb'y 26th the Rev. Mr. Watch, of Fencion Falls, delivered a temperance lecture in the above named church to a large and attentive congregation, the church being filled to its utmost capacity. The meeting was presided over ated, and will long be remembered, was delivered in connection with the Gospel weeks ago. Its members now number more follow suit. So much for Bethel

AN ARISTOCRATIC PIG. -Mr. Alexander Eliis, of Verulam, has purchased from Mr. Archibald McArthur, of Fenelon, a young thorough-bred Berkshire boar, bred by the celebrated stock-raiser, Mr. Miller, of Markham. The little animal is a genuine poreine aristocrat, and can trace his lineage back through

Accident.-On Wednesday of last week as a little boy about six years old. son of Mr. James Brokenshire, was playing about the barn, a door that was off its hinges fell on to him and broke his right thigh. Dr. E. S. Wilson, who was sent for to attend him, set the bone, and the little patient is doing well. As the door was a heavy one it is a wonder that the child was not killed.

ICE .- Hotel keepers, butchers and others who need ice in summer are now laying in a supply, and a great many sleigh-loads have lately passed the Gazette office on their way from Cameron Lake to the main street, where most of it is stored. The ice this year is about two feet thick and unusually good; and. as it is cut near the current of the river, it is very clear and free from impurities.

A CHILD HURT.-Last Wednesday forenoon little Clare McArthur, our reeve's only child, met with an accident -though fortunately not a serious one -while riding in a sleigh in which the organ used at the Presbyterian concert in Ingram's hall was being taken home. By some means his left elbow was squeezed with such force that the radius (one of the bones of the fore-arm) was partially displaced; but Dr. A. deputation re school matters, \$5 .- C'd. Wilson promptly pushed it back again, and the little fellow will probably be

all right in a few days. were to have an open winter.

previous Thursday night he had gone to her house and offered her a piitol with which to shoot her husband if he should attempt to do her bodily harm. Redner was committed for trial, kept in W. FAIRWEATHER & Co., Auctioneers. | and lodged in jail. There is of course | the toe-nails dropped off.

a rumoured reason for Redner's fears for Mrs. Harling's safety and his solic-Council met in the Town Hall, Bob- itude on her behalf; but it is such an unpleasant one that we prefer to say

HALIFAX, March 4th, 1 a. m .- The Allau line steamer Hanoverian from Queenstown, with the Canadian voyageurs returned from the Nile on board, has just arrived in the harbour.

overian at 2 a. m., but the direct confusion prevails in the effort to rush them off by special train. Captain Oman is the only officer in charge, and men it is impossible to obtain a connected account of the boatmen's experience since they left Canada. The men speak highly of the food and treatment received on the Hanoverian, comparing Moved by Mr. Lamb, seconded by it unfavourably with that on the trans-

A Challenge to Ingersoll.

Liston McMillen, a lawyer of Oskaloosa, Iowa, has challenged Robert G. Ingersoll to engage in a joint discussion with him at Chicago, in which he will affirm that Christ was raised from the dead; that delirium tremens is a demo-Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded niac possession; that insanity is a deocean-going vessels in their harbours by Mr. Kelly, That the following ac- moniac possession, wherever it assumes Now if the Trent Valley Canal were counts be paid, and orders drawn on a violent or vicious form; that the sick opened, the grain landed at Midland | the treasurer for the same : - Alexander | can be healed and devils cast out in would be carried direct in barges, with- Council, chopping out road and putting | the name of Christ, through faith in out transhipment, to the harbours of on stone, \$42; Wm. Deyeil, refund of His name and promises. McMillen Montreal and Quebec, and winter ports tax s owing to change in assessment, agrees to heal the sick and cast out they do not require. We hope to see \$1 23; J. H. Thompson, stationery devils in the method pointed out in the scriptures, and gives Ingersoll the privperson he may choose. McMillen declares he is not working for mercenary cured delirium tremens.

A Plain-Speaking Preacher.

Prince of Peace."

Swindling the Farmers.

ods practised by a gang of swindlers ing a bona fide produce commission busthe police, is still at large. The prac- cured an order for a new trial. from some house doing a legitimate bus- nips which had become impregnated ers, together with a circular offering the firm name of the National loan and ent law of the State makes the penalty trust company, of Boston, assuring their | imprisonment for life. victims that they banked with that company, and that drafts on the couto have their drafts returned. The gang has also operated in similar transactions in Chicago and Louisville.

Trial of the Dynamiters.

LONDON, March 2nd .- The examination of Cunningham and Burton was continued to-day. Witnesses identified | Perry. Burton as the man who bought at Souththe Government would show that Buruntil to morrow.

THE BREAD AND COAL TAXES.

(Communicated.)

NOVA SCOTIA. "My dear Ontario, I do fear You're selfishly inclined, Or else you could not to me act A part that's so unkind

As seek to tax me for my flour, That you may richer be. If you love me as once you did, (It seems poor love to me,) Why lend your aid to tax my bread Why help to do me wrong The love that can admit of this Is neither true nor strong."

" Pray pause, dear friend, before you

And think before you blame. You tax me for the coal I burn. May I not do the same No doubt you're taxed for your bread

So I am for my fire. 'Tis " tit for tat" with you and me. Could you aught else desire? But I don't get the tax for bread, Nor you the tax on fire. Sir John gets both, while we it pay.

His skill his friends admire : While we, poor geese, are coolly By him, in friendship's name. (A lawyer's trick, you understand; However, we him blame.) I fear he has not with us done,

And that it will prove true, That you with hunger long he"l pinch And me with cold make blue.'

Fenians and Dynamiters.

The Paris correspondent of the London Standard telegraphs an interview he had with James Stephens. Stephens states that he was invited to attend the conclave of dynamiters which met in Paris on Sunday night. Since then he to the congress. All are determined men, who are acting for the one object of liberating Ireland, Stephens says he has successfully labored to induce several delegates to suspend dynamite operations for the present, and until the meeting of another conclave, which h is arranging to meet in Paris in the near future. At this meeting Stephens has promised to expound a new plan for an organized uprising in Ireland.

Flannery, secretary of the dynamite committee, in an interview on February February 27th, the wife of Mr. Isaac Archer 28th, declared that the dynamiters began preparations three weeks ago for certain events to take place in England. compared with which all previous ex plosions were experiments, and which he was confident would terrify all Eng land. He said the Prince of Walewould not be molested during his sojourn in Ireland, as he was going thither with good intentions.

Fears are expressed in Dublin of

Fenian uprising. The Gladstone Government has been sustained by a majority of fourteen. Over 14,000,000 pounds of dyn. mite

The Hon, Isaac Burpee, late Minis ter of Customs, died in New York last

A Newport (Ky.) girl pawned her Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs., grandmother's false teeth for money to Beef, per 100 lbs, - - -

It is rumoured that the Dominion Government have decided to buy back the Canadian Pacific Syndicate unsold lands in the North-West and pay eash | Hay, per ton, - - - \$13 00 to \$15 00

An Alabama woman paid eight dolwho have been fleecing farmers in Ver | lars for a fine rope with which to hang mont, Quebec, New York, Ohio and herself, but after making the purchase Illinois under the pretence of conduct- she concluded to live on and use the rope for a clothes-line.

W. Roper, H. W. Colson and J. W. decide whether a verdict should be for Harris, are awaiting trial for conspiracy, \$100 or \$50. As the coin favoured the but the fourth, who is well known to larger amount, the defendant has se tice of the gang was to adopt a firm | Thirty persons were poisoned at West | coe Streets, over "China Hall," Peterboro'. name, differing only by a single letter Wheeling, O., last week by eating tur-

The bill restoring the death penalty prices for produce in excess of the cur- for the crime of murder has passed the rent market quotations. The swindlers | Lower House of the Michigan Legislaalso engaged in banking business under ture by a vote of 59 to 29. The pres-

Since the birth of the first Prince of Wales, in 1284, more than six centuries cern would be honoured. Unsuspecting | ago, the title has been borne by sevenfarmers drew upon the company, only teen persons, but the present passessor of it is the only one who has lived to

> Archibatd McCobb, of Passadumkeag -wherever that may be-rec.s his baby in a queer little red cradle that served him, his brothers and sisters, his mother-who was a Perry-and his cousin, the naval hero, Commodore

Thirteen is an unlucky number. It Mary Skiziwinoughkenolowski, a Bay

A mass meeting of Irish nationalists Burton. The prisoners were remanded Commons. Lord Mayor O'Connor pretaken to Lindsay by Constable Nevison | fell asleep, and let them bake until all | land, and demanding the prompt reinstatement of O Brien.

New South Wales will pay the extre expenses of the contingent being sent from that colony to the Soudan.

The veteran agriculturist Prof. Geo. Buckland died in Toronto last Saturday morning. He was 81 years old.

Hastings, which is probably the greatest barley-growing county in the Province, will vote on the Scott Act in April:

A Florida woman is making money running a saw mill. She never has to stop the saw when she wants to talk. Time is money. Another authority states that the

Mahdi has no provision waggon to hau! around. One onion and a joint of calamus root will last an Arab a month.

"No interruption of business on account of the weather" is the motto a Kalamazoo hen nailed above her nesta and when the mercury was 32 degrees below zero she came off with a brood of young chickens.

"Why! What's the matter?"

Lady-(With face enveloped in a roll of hot cloths)-" Oh! I'm crazy with that Neuralgia that continually troubles me." - "Well, how foolish! Why don't you go to Wm. E. Ellis's Drug Store, Fenelen Falls, and get a bottle of Fluid Lightning? It cured me in less than than one minute.

I always keep a bottle in the house. It only costs 25 cents." James Brayley, Hamilton, says: " I rend the testimonials for McGregor's Speedy Cure, and found that Lahad not to go to New York, Philadelphia, Louisiana or Texas to find living witnesses of its value; we have plenty of persons right here to prove its merits. I got a bottle and it helped me right away. I was as bad with Bilious Fever and indigestion as I think any one could be. I have taken three bottles and am nearly well, and can eat any kind of food withhas seen several of the leading delegates out it burting me. I may say that I am better than I ever expected to be. Free trial bottles at Wm. E. Ellis's Drug Store, Fene-

> If you should be so unfortunate as to Burn, Scald or Wound yourself in any way, the proper thing to keep clean and heal it is McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Insist on having, and be sure you get. Mc-Gregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price, 25 cents. Wm. E. Ellis, Druggist, Fenelon Falls, has the genuine.

BIRTHS.

ARCHER .- La Fenelon Falls, on Friday,

MARRIED.

ARKWRIGHT --- LAMB. --- In St. James' church, Fenelon Falls, on Wednesday, March 4th, by the Rev. William Logan, Mr. Richard B. Arkwright to Jane Eliza, eldest daughter of Mr. James Lamb, all of the township of

Wednesday, March 4th. Jane, wife of Mr. Francis Whyte, aged 36 years.

Whyte -In the township of Vernlam, on

DIED.

FENELON FALLS MARKETS. Reported by McDougall & Brandon. Fenelon Falls, Friday, March 6th, 1885. Wheat, fall, per bushel - - \$0 73 General Grant's illness is reported to, Wheat, spring, be a hopeless case of cancer of the Barley, per bushel Pease. Hardwood, dry, sawed, -Hardwood, green, sawed,

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Heifer Strayed.

Strayed from the subscriber, about the beginning of November last, a dark red Heifer rising two years old; shows Devon breed; has the shell of one horn broken off. WM. LOGAN.

Fenelon Falls, Jan'y 13th, 1885. 47.

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Valentia Raisins, 11 lbs, for 1 00 London Layers, per lb. - - 15 " Figs in mats, 18 lbs. for - 1 00 Eleme Figs in boxes, per box 15 Also a large assortment of Oranges and

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" Beans - - - 2 " TOBACCOES. " Bright Smoking 6's - - - 50c. lb. " Cut Chewing - - - - 50e. lb. The above figures must convince you that

the only way to buy your goods cheap is to W. W. BLOTT. Cyste: Booms up-stairs. "Ga

Fenelon Falls, Nov'r 26th, 1884.

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THE SCOTT ACT IN VICTORIA.

convention was to form what will be known as the "Victoria Branch of the Dominion Temperance Alliance," and Mr. Eyres, a respected and popular resident of the township of Maripasa, was were elected as many vice-presidents as for municipal purposes is included in the county alliance. Mr. H. W. Greene was elected for Fenelon Falls, and it will be his and his fellow vice-presideats' duty to call meetings in their respective municipalities for the purpose of forming local organizations. The Scott Act will probably be submitted in this county about the end of June, and no one doubts that it will be carried by a large majority. On Thurs-

dress that delighted his audience and was frequently interrupted by loud bursts of applause. effice, respectfully solicits a share of public | the glare of the sun, and General Gra- be added to the church fund. A. CLARK. Egypt has thus far been, no one in or Five good Building Lots for sale cheap | ted with redoubled vigor. The guards

It would be armed with 190,000 argu-

nothing about it.

Returned from the Nile. ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN VOYAGEURS IN HALIFAX HARBOUR.

The voyageurs landed from the Han-

hammers, repairs to scrapers, &c., and | ilege of selecting any sick or insane gain, but hopes to enlist Ingersoll in the cause of the Redeemer. The gentleman mentions several cases in which he claims to have driven out devils and

The Rev. Newman Hall is to be commended for his outspokenness in regard to the "war of revenge." Speaking on Sunday at Christ Church, Westminster road, he said :- "I leave to others the political aspect; but, as a Christian minister, I think it right to ask you to weigh such considerations as the following :- That revenge means the slaughter of some thousands of Arabs and of some hundreds of our brave soldiers; that these Arabs of the Soudan have by Gordon himself been proclaimed free, and therefore are no rebels; that they are in arms against the cruel and oppressive tyranny of Egypt; that they are in their own land, protecting it against foreign invaders seeking to bring them back to bondage, and are doing tongue. just what we should do in their case. The people, if asked to support the continuance of war, should ask themselves whether there is sufficient necessity in this case to justify a departure from the plain meaning of the teaching of the

The Boston Herald exposes the methiness. Three of the swindlers, Oliver

ampton the bag discovered in the parcel is for this reason that when a shopkeeper room of Charing Cross railway station halves a 25-cent piece he invariably after the explosion at Victoria station. gives you 12 cents. The shopkeeper is The bag contained twenty pounds of unselfish, and as somebody must run dynamite and American clockwork with the risk of bad luck, he freely takes it pistol attachment. Poland stated that himself. ton was connected with the Fenian con- City girl, was sent to a reformatory. spiracy in the United States. The so- From the size of Mary's final name, a licitor gave the details of the plot to | philosopher supposes that the charges Spring is Coming .- From present blow up London Bridge, the Parliament against her must have been trumped up appearances the advent of spring is | Houses and the Tower of London, say- by some directory man, who wanted to close at hand; for, though it still freezes | ing he would show that Burton was | get her out of the way. at night and there are occasional flur- concerned in all. Burton listened with Instead of sending his eldest boy to ries of snow, the sun is gaining such great interest, and was startled at Po- Florida, as the physician recommended, strength that, unless there is a change land's concluding declaration. Poland H. P. Hubbard, of New Haven, has in the weather, sleighing will be done said the evidence against the prisoners built a conversatory over his kitchen the application of Mr. J. B. Dunham for in a very few days. We see by the was already strong, but it would be still addition, and the boy spends six or official accounts kept of the tempera- stronger when the enquiries being made seven hours in the sunshine every day, ture, that the February just past-du- on both sides of the Atlantic were com- and is growing strong again. ring which the mercury sank to zero on pleted. Platform Inspector Drydes, of A terrible explosion of fire-damp oceighteen days-was the coldest since Charing Cross Station, testified that on curred at Usworth colliery, Sunderland, the February of 1875; but that, though | the night of Feb. 27th, 1884, he was | England, on the morning of the 3rd, and the coldest on record, was only a shade | called to the cloak-room of the station, | thirty-six dead bodies were taken out more severe than the same month in where he saw a portmanteau and exam. that day. There were one hundred and 1885, and yet all the prophets said we | ined it. One compartment contained | fifty men in the mine, and all were imcakes of Atlas powder, each wrapped in prisoned by the jamming of the cage-COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.—On Thurs- paper, and all carefully packed around way. The casualties include two men day afternoon Thomas Redner, a young a canister containing machinery. Un- who were asphyxiated while rescuing married man of this village, appeared derneath the canister were a pistol and the imprisoned miners. before Robert McFarland, J. P., on the a pair of trousers. The other compart sworn deposition of Mrs. Jane Harling, ment contained half of a coat wrapped was held on the afternoon of Feb. 28th a young married woman, that on the in a newspaper. This and the trousers in Phoenix park, to protest against the the witness identified as belonging to suspension of O'Brien by the House of

Mrs. Amanda Johnson, of Green Bay, the lock-up all night, and next morning | put her feet in the cookstove oven and

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iness, then to have printed bill heads, with Paris green in cultivation. One which were circulated among the farm- is dead, and four are dangerously sick

see a son attain his majority.

sided, and fully 10,000 persons were present. Several flery speeches were made, and resolutions adopted declaring the speaker's action an insult to Ire-

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