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Beasutes, not Men." ORILLIA, 6th NOV., 1873. OMINION PABLIAMENT.

(Condensed from the Lundon Advertiser The detateon theaddress has now lasted the entire week, and the strongest debaters on the Government side have urged the case of the Ministry with all the desperateness of an appeal upon which life and death depended. Tupper led off with a torrent of abuse upon the members of the Opposition and with inflammatory appeals to the religious and sectional prejudices of the Members. Hincks followed on somewhat similar tact. McDonald, erted all their legal abilities to pick flaws in Mr. Huntingdon's indictment and interpose airy quibbles in proof of the innocence of the Government. Mr. Kirkpatrick expressed his disapproval of the acts committed, but

could not find it in his heart to vote against Sir John, and Hon. Mr. Tilley labored with painful reluctance to pursuade the House that though the Premier had been guilty of " indiscretion" in taking money from Sir Hugh Allan, he felt in his heart he had no corrupt intention and ought not to be condemned therefor. charged, but give us your confidence objects of this protective associa and we promise not to do so again. We will make a law so stringent that it will be impossible to bribe

or be bribed with safety.' THURSDAY evening next. 13th INST., at 8 o'clock. By order of the Chairman, a totally different ring. From Mr. McKenzie's plain and convincing statement of facts, as presented in the testimony furnished by the accused themselves, down to Mr. Pre-THE thanks of the members of "Hia- vost's eloquent denunciation of Ministerial depravity, in French, the L. Sanson, Esq., of Orillia, for his generosity in conveying them to and from "St. John Tem-ple," Longford, on the "Carriella," free of charge, and to Capt. Reid for a safe and speedy long roll of earnest upholders of the right have from their places laid before the House and the country such in proof of the unworthiness of the Government, that it is impossible for the Ministry longer to remain at ON THE MIDLAND RAILWAY. the head of the affairs of the Dominion. No matter what way the men. Monthly payments. The highest wages | verdict of the House may be given, Sir John and his colleagues have suffered a loss of reputation by thedisclosures in the Pacific Scandal which has destroyed all respect for them as constitutional rulers of the country. DEING the South 1, Lot No. 11, in the The powerful Reform Opposition are a unit in condemnation of the Min-D 10th Concession of Mara, containing 100 Acres of Good Land in a thickly settled istry, and with them is a compact and influential body of former Gov-

Or to C. ROBINSON, Beaverton. ernment supporters. There is no doubt now that the "Memorialists," as a body, are united in favor of Mr. Mackenzie's resolution. This gives as a basis a solid DR. LAWRENCE, V. S., begs to inform the person who appropriated his Umbrella, on Sunday evening, 25th ult., out Scatchard, Ontario, Jely, Quebec; of the St. James' Church person, to call for the cover as it is no longer any use to him, other Appleby, New Brnnswick, and Mcvote of 96. To that number has since wise the party who is supposed to have taken it by mistake, will please return it to the owner Kay, Nova Scotia, while several others have signified their intention of voting with the Opposition, though L IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Beaverton P.O., on the 4th November, and they have not as yet defined their position by taking part in the debate. Then it is generally admitted that four out of the six Prince Edward Island members have joined their fortunes with the Opposition, making a total of reliable votes sufficent to carry the want of confidence feel encouraged to make a strong effort to Toronto, and G. F. Gow, of Bracebridge motion by a respectable majority, abolish Sunday travelling altogether on Quite a number were initiated. The fol-Bring Back That Nut! considering the fact that the House gent and influential society to try and prehas been specially packed by vent the starting of any trains on the dif- puty Master; James Sufferin, Serie; Jnc. Allan's paid agents to vote in sup- ferent Railways from 12 o'clock on Satur- Hammond, Treasurer. After the labours port of the Ministry on all occasions. day night to Monday morning. In fact of the Chapter were over our enterprising The count in Ottawa to-day gives the entire abolition of Sunday trains and townsman, Mr. D. Phillips, entertained supposed they took in mistake, on Friday, 'All Hallow'een' night. The usages and customs of the time-honoured anniversary has its privileges and immunities, and the subscriber considers he is entitled to his own also. No questions of the control of the subscriber considers he is entitled to his own also. No questions of the control of the Opposition a majority of ten or eleven on a division, with a strong nearly all the speakers, the full force and prospect of it being increased as the effect of which was plainly evident during Royal Black Preceptory of Ireland, to an position of the Ministry becomes ap- the deliberations of the Convention. A parent. The probable vote by Provinces, according to Opposition counting, will be something as tollows: fluence for benefitting those persons which Ontario 52; Quebec, 29; Nova Scotia, it is intended to serve. The intelligence 11; New Brunswick, 8; Manitoba, 3; Prince Edward Island, 4. Total 107. The full vote possible in the absence mulgated, and sound amendments to those tions of the United States and British Proof Riel and Dodge is 203. Meanwhile the debate goes on and the hopes and fears of both sides rise At One Dollar a year, in advanc and fall with each fresh rumor set affoat. The excitement is at a fever-Write and keep the Editor posted on what is doing in your neighborhood. Present it to your Sons and Daughters. Lastly, read and criticise, and help us make it as it should be. from whom they emanate. Due allowance must therefore be made for the exciting condition of affairs at the Capital, and a margin given for estimates coming from quarters where over sanguine expectations are likely to give too high a color to anticipate results. Our own opinion PRIMITIVE METHODIST. - Rev. H. Har- is that the vote will be somewhere between the eleven claimed by the friends of the Opposition, and the probable tie predicted by those who

> correctness of our prediction. THE LATEST. THE GOVERNMENT RESIGNED !

end to the suspense and prove the

(By Special Telegraph.) OTTAWA, Nov. 5th, 4 P.M. The Ministry has resigned, and Mr. McKenzie called upon to form a new Gov-

THE ATLANTIC CABLES .- The at-THE vote on the non-confidence | tempt of the Great Eastern steamer motion will be the largest ever cast to lift and repair the Atlantic ocean confident pervaded every mind in attendin a Canadian Parliament. Two cable of 1868 has failed, owing lace, that theirs were master-pieces. On hundred and four members are in to stormy weather, and the great ship lis, as the third lecturer on the programme, their seats, exclusive of the Speaker, has returned to England. The delivered an able and elaborate discourse the only absentees being Riel. | work is postponed until next year. on "Words." The subject, although per-THE Halifax Chronicle puts the The fauit has been located at a point public, was nevertheless perfectly enternature of the struggle now in pregress not far eastward of the banks of taining to the moderately learned, as well at Ottawa strongly and pointedly Newfoundland. The cable was suc- as being lucrative to the literati. The atwhen it says, "It is not the Govern-cessfully grappled and lifted several tendance was comparatively good, the ment that is on its trial before the times. A portion of the original seats of the church being well filled. On ment that is on its trial before the House is on its trial bethe House is on its trial before the country—the country before the patients of the grappling and found to the patients of the country before the country—the country before the patients of the country before the country—the country before the patients of the country before the country—the country before the patients of the country before the country—the country before the patients of the country before the country—the country before the country—the country before the patients of the country before the country—the country before the country before the country—the country—the country before the country—the country

## The anniversary of the Gundpowder Plot

FIFTH NOVEMBER

was celebrated yesterday, in this village,

with all the usual manifestations of Or

angeism on such an important event in

and 296 assembled at their Lodge Room,

and, preceded by the Brass Band, marched

tion. On the arrival of the noon train the

following notables in the Order were re-

ceived by the brethren with demomstra-

tions of welcome, viz : Lieut-Col. Ogie R.

Boulton, G. M. W. C., Sir Kt. J. S.

Jones, G. R., Sir Kt. W. H. Smith, G.

L., Sir Kt. Alderman Bell, Mr. Medcalfe,

ir., W. B. Butler, and others. They a

once proceeded to their hall where the fol-

lowing congratulatory address was pre-

sented by Bro. Thos. Plunkett, Worshipful

To Lieut.-Colonel Ogle R. Goroan, Past

Grand Master of the Loyal Orange Asso-

Permit us, in the name of the Loyal Or

ange Lodges, Nos. 296 and 968 of Orillia,

to bid you a hearty and fraternal welcome,

and in beholding you here in our midst we

avail ourselves of this, the first favourable

opportunity yet accorded us, of giving ex-

ing regard we entertain towards you. W.

congratulate you on the glorious success

achieved in the maintenance of Protestant

rights by the Orange Order, with which

your name will forever be identified as its

our Majesty's possessions in North Am-

erica. As such, we fully appreciate and

pidly increasing in membership, and gain-

us may prove agreeable, and that you may

be spared to visit us on many future occa-

sions, believe us, Sir, to be your ever faith-

JAS. MORRIS, W. M.,

THOS. PLUNKETT, W.M.,

romoter and founder, in our Most Graci-

ression to the general good will and last-

ate remarks pertient to the occasion:

ciation of British America.

BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE EN-The grand International Division of the Brotheraoodef Locomotive Engineers held their tenth Annual Convention, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U. S., on the 15th ult. There was over 170 delegates from the history of Protestantism. About 12 the different Divisi ns in the United States o'clock the brethren of Lodges Nos. 968 and Canada. Many of the delegates were nied by their wives and daughters They were the reci lients of a most flattering reception from the city of brotherly love, to the Northern Extension Railway Staand fully appreciated the courte us attentions which were showed them from all. The proceedings were opened by solemn prayer by Rev. Mr. Hill. Rev. Mr. Parsons, agent of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association, delivered an Gowan, G. M. B. N. A., Sir Kt. D'Arcy cloquent and pleasing address of welcome. Mr. Charles Wilson, Grand Chief Enginper of Cleveland, Ohio, in his annual address congratulated the brethren on their success as an association, which has for its aims and tendencies the best interests of its members, tending as it does in the interchange of ideas to bind them more closely together, elevate their thoughts and make those identical feelings stronger | Master of 296, in a few brief and appropri and stronger to their general advantage. Picton, and Palmer, St. John, ex- The progress during the partyear, had been, he was happy to say, exceedingly rapid. They now numbered 172 subdivisions, with a total membership of nearly 1,000 members. The finances were RESPECTED SIR, AND BROTHER,in an excellent condition-total receipts during the year were \$21,641.43. Total expenses (including about \$8,000 dispensed as charities.) have been during the year, \$23,287.11; this with \$31,448.87 cash on hand at the beginning of the year, leaves total cash on hand, 1st October, 1873, of \$29,803.10. The journal of B. L. E. had been generously and liberally patronized, and afforded a net income of \$6,396.91. and the means thus at hand had enabled them to make the heart of many a widow and orphan glad. 83 deaths of members had occurred during the year. We have thus given a brief and hasty sketch of the In no case has proof been adduced of first day's proceedings of this important the innocence of the Ministry. Mr. annual gathering for particulars of which thus recognizing this branch of the great brotherhood, by your presence and willing-M. Fennell, Engineer, Northern Exten-WANTED.—A good smart young Boy their feeling accurately. It says in the stead a pair of Ponies and make effect, "we are guilty of what is readers with some of the principles and the discovery and overthrow of the Gunwill commence at 1 o'clock. powder Plot, assuring us in so doing that The main difference in it, from what we ganizations, consists in all applicants re- excellent Grand Master, Brother D'Arcy quiring qualifications form mbership, such Boulton, Esq., our late County representis welcome The speeches from the Opposition as character for temperance, education, tative, the Order in this jurisdiction is raexperience and ability in the calling of Locomotive Engineers. In the next place ing a position never before attained .they endeavour all in their power to man- With a desire that your brief stay among age their business so as to secure the confidence and esteem of their employers and if possible work entirely in harmony with them, thus avoiding all unnecessary colli- ful brethren of the Order. sions and misunderstandings which so frequently arise from slight provocations .-Again they insist that members must pursue a correct and proper course of conduct in the discharge of their important duties, they rely entirely upon their merits for

of total abstinence among the employees,

and instanced several frightful railroad

cating drinks. The conduct of those high

larly, gathering around the communion

table with their wives, families and chris-

tian brethren, and at the same time com-

pel thousands of their fellow-men to open-

few more remarks and we will conclude.

Our readers cannol fail to perceive that a

society of this kind must have a strong in-

of this important society is gathered from

the collective wisdom, new laws and rules

for their guidances are enacted and pro-

ous Divisions of B. L. E. The position of

one of those Engineers in the discharge of

his duty is one of peril and danger, and

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tures, entitled as above, and now being

as interesting and pecuniarily successful.

and each of these has, in our mind equall-

those of the Rev. M. Fraser and Mr. J.

a special and just comment; and, notwith-

standing inability to furnish any, what-

ever epitome, of either discourse-and

without which it is almost impossible to do

gentlemen the sentiments which we feel

trusted to your care.

at the " Dufferin House.

Lieut. -Colonel Gowan in graceful terms | ance cause prosper. strength to obtain what they are so justly acknowledged the kind sentiments of broa solid unanswerable array of facts entitled to, and stand alone, seeking no therly love and welcome contained in the entangling alliances with other trades, nor address, stating that he felt overpowered forming no combinations with any view or | with a sense of thankfulness and gratitude intention of forcing a compliance with to the Giver of all good things, for being their demands. They do not hold with permitted to be present on this auspicious intimidation or denouncing employers event. He was not well, and for some with every vile epithet that language can | months past had been ill and ailing, in fact, invent, but on the contrary prefer to treat so much so that at one time he did not exthem with respect, satisfied that they can pect to see the 5th of November, 1873 obtain better remuneration for their ardi- and were it not for his promise to his friend, ous services, and also better treatment if Bro. Thos. Plunkett, he certainly would they manage to maintain a frien-lly feeling not have come to-day. It afforded him between the official and employee. In- much pleasure to meet so many of the temperance is also strongly denounced, brethren. He could assure them that the and sober men are imperatively required | maintenance of Protestant rights was the for this position of responsibility. This best safeguard of the privileges and libyear the chief engineer, we understand, erties which they enjoyed of Britannia's suggested a clause to be inserted in the greatness. Catholics and Protestants en-By-laws, to prohibit any member from joyed these priviledges alike. By their using intoxicating liquor while on duty. firm advocacy and adhesion to the Order This move in the right direction, we are alone, could they depend on these privihappy to state, engrossed the attention of leges being extended, and children would the members so favourably that they were | reap the benefits of them hereafter. Again fully impressed with the urgent necessity thanking them for their warm reception of engrafting a prohibitory provision to and welcome, he concluded his remarks will appear in our next is me. provide for it in the constitution of the amid cheers. society. The Rev. D. C. Babcock, Secre-

In the evening a grand Soiree was held in Mr. Frank Kean's Music Hall, at which tary of the State Temperance Union, of Philadelphia, usged she great importance there were about 300 present. The refreshments which were provided by J. & A. Dunlop, bakers, were abundant and of excellent quality. The chair was occupied by accidents caused by indulgence in intoxi-Alderman Bell, of Toronto, and addresses railroad officials who gave largely to given by Messrs Ogle R. Gowan and churches and attend divine service regu- D'Arcy Boulton. An enjoyable evening invited. was spent by all present.

A CHAPTER of the Royal Black Precen tory was instituted here, vesterday, under ly violate the law, instead of remembering the auspices of the Royal Black Knights of the Sabbath day and keeping it holy Ireland, by Sir Kt. J. J. Jones, Register, was strongly commented upon. From assisted by Messrs. D'Arcy Boulton, Alwhat we can learn this brotherho d derman Bell, J. Smith. W. B. Butler, of gent and influential society to try and pre- Plunkett, Master: Samuel McCombe, Dethe prohibition of alcoholic drinks was the Grand Register, Mr. J. S. Jones, strongly and eloquently advocated by D'Arcy Boulton, W. B. Butler, and the newly installed officers and Sir Kt. of the oyster supper at the "Dominion House

Y. M. C. A.

In accordance with a circular received from the office of the Executive Committhe of the Young Men's Christian Associaalready in existence are suggested or in- tinces, and at the request of the Orillia troduced by the representatives of the vari- Y.M.C. A., the Ministers of all the churches in Orillia have consented to preach special sermons on next Sunday evening .extremely hazardous. Promptness, abil- From the circular we make the following ity, constant watchfulness and care, and extracts :-

above all things sobriety, are required to "The Eighteenth Annual Convention of watchful, sober and attentive to your du- throughout the world, and upon all efforts ture which was scattered broadcast annuties you engineers who have so much enheld in connection with the Presbyterian cieties own buildings and homes valued at for reclaiming frail and weak humanity. Church, of Barrie, have, so far in the course, proved highly instructive, as well important cities of Baltimore and Halifax, taining address. There have already been delivered three of the announced series of eight lectures, edifices are now in process of erection, ed, if not surpassed, any former entertain-ment of the kind held in our midst. On W. Pressy, we have undertaken to bestow justice to the lecturer, we have not signaly failed, we trust, in conveying to both pointed by the Convention."

LONGFORD.

SIXTY! Sixty!!! at the Golden Lion. THE Longford Mill was shut down last week, after a successful run of nearly six

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

SEE the Golden Lion advertisemen ARE we going to have a Skating Rink this winter? For Furs, we would recommend the

ATTEND the open meeting of the Good empiars to-night. Money is "tight," there is so much whiskey paper afloat. THE front of the Temperance Hall has

eceived a coat of paint. EVERY church in our town should have number of free sexts.

You can get genuine Cornwall Blankets at the "Dufferin Horse." This time last year we were in the he

of our Municipal Election centest. Epirons manners must be spoiled, they ecuive so many 'evil communications.' Wz believe that for a real good stylish Dress, you must go to the 'Dufferin House. REAL Hudson Bay Mink Sets, from \$20 to \$60, are to be had at the "Dufferin

A Lapies Arp in connection with the Presbyterian Church we understand about being organized. HALLOW'EEN .- The "boys" were out in goodly numbers celebrating Hallow'een in the ancient and traditional style.

A MEETING of the new County Town Committee takes place at the "Queen's Ho tel," on Thursday next, 13th inst., at 8 Ediring a newspaper is very much like poking a fire, every man thinks he can

perform the operation better than the man who holds the poker. MR. BAKER, of St. Catharines, has purchased the property of Mr. Geo. Wainman, where he intends to open a first-class Tailoring and Clothing Establishment.

WE understand that special collections will be taken up at the close of the service. in the different churches, on Sabbath evthank you for the honour conferred in ening next, in behalf of the Y. M. C. A THE Star Lacrosse Club of Barrie, have accepted the challenge of the second twelve ness to aid us in our celebration of the of the Orillia Lacrosse Club, to play a

To-DAY, at 10 o'clock, the officers of the

Presbyterian Church will be in attendance at the Church to allocate seats to all who may apply. They will also remain a short time at the close of the Thanksgiving Service, for the same purpose. THE Saloon and Hotel men of Saguenaw, Mich., have agreed not to sell liquor to

hard winter in the States for the working every Monday for instruction. so as to get man. The panic in the money market has the officers well acquainted with their reresulted in the great majority of the manu- spective duties as soon as possible. You facturers in New England and elsewhere may rest assured that we will give a good

going on half-time. Nay, in a good many cases, stopping work altogether. GRAIN .- The wheat market is likely to stan ling the decline in the lumber trade, will command fair prices.

THE St. Andrew's Society met on Mon day evening last, but owing to the small attendance, adjourned till Monday evening next, 10th inst. It is proposed by some of the members to have a ball and supper at the Asylum, and by others to have a supper, and literary and musical entertainment in the Music Hall. Particulars

In consequence of the small attendance at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association on Monday night, the Rev. II. Lecture, (part of which he only gave before the Association), in the Temperance Hall, on Sunday evening, 9th instant. Subject :- " Run, speak to that young man." The young men of Orillia are respectfully

WE would be glad to impress upon our friends who kindly send us news, that brevity is not only the "soul of wit," but an element of success in newspaper paragraphs. Therefore, in ordinary cases, the details might with advantage be omitted, as most readers do not care for what they probably consider routine matters. Besides these details take up too much space. What we are anxious to receive are the facts briefly stated, omitting details, especially where they are lengthy.

ing the past quarter has been doing a good It is only by earnest work that any society can succeed. The following are the officers for the ensuing quarter: -Mr. Pinch, W.C.T., re-elected; Miss M. McLeod, W. V.T.; W. Elsdon, W.S.; Miss Kidd, W.T. Angus McKay, W. F. S.; Rev. H. Harris, Chaplain; J. Dunlop, W. M; Miss Dunlop, W. I. G.; R. Madden, W. O. G. A GOOD SYSTEM. -The Police Magistrate

of Kingston fines anyone \$5 who is charged with drunkenness between Saturday evening and Sunday; either that or the option informing as to the liquor sellers who are guilty of infractions of the law. The system it will be perceived must be a good one, and one that will be conducive of beneficial results. We should like to see some plan of this sort adopted here, where it is a well known fact parties wishing liquor on Sunday can get it without

Y. M. C. A .- Last Monday evening the make him a reliable and safe Engineer. - the Young Men's Christian Associations of Rev. H. Harris, of the Primitive Metho-The responsibility which is attached the United States and British Provinces, dist Church, delivered a very able and inand surrounds him is something grand held in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 9-13, structive address to the members of the and terrible to contemplate. For the time 1873, recommended, in accordance with the Young Men's Christian Association, in being perhaps, he holds thousands of lives precedent of previous years, the observ- their hall. The reverend gentleman in in his keeping, mayhap the destiny of em- ance by all our societies of the second the course of his eloquent and interesting pires and countries. One mistake, and Lord's day of next month (November 9th,) remarks, dwelt strongly on the urgent newhat frightful consequences follow in the "as a day of prayer for God's blessing cessity of shunning the perusal of all imtrain of the sad catastrophe. Oh, be upon the work of these organizations moral works, novels, &c. The low literaput forth for the salvation of young men." ally over the land had a most pernicious Never, since the first observance of this effect on the minds of the rising generaday, seven years ago, have our societies tion, and tended to bad and evil results. had such occasion to welcome its return The subject of his address was "Run with gratitude and joy. During the last speak to that young man," save him from summer, 439 Associations-a larger num- impending danger and the snares and ber by eighty than in any previous year- temptation which beset his path in life .have forwarded reports of their work to He quoted incidents from several celethis Committee. Thirty-eight of these so- brated authors in support of his arguments \$1.914,450. Forty-three have building We may observe that seldom indeed have funds, aggregating \$447,967, while in the | we listened to such a talented and enter-

DESTRUCTION OF FISH .- Despite the which will be completed within the current stringent Fishery Act, the wholesale havoc year. Sixty-three general secretaries are goes on year after year with impunity, by employed by various societies in the pro- numbers of persons in this locality, and secution of their work. The more blessed this too during the periods which are prospiritual results of the activity of the As- hibited by law. Both whitefish and salsociations cannot be compiled or tabulated. mon trout, and we might mention our We have never, in any previous year, | choice and favourite, speckled trout, are heard of such abundant blessing from the caught by nets or captured by other arts Lord upon the efforts of the brethren. It out of season, contrary as we before reis for the continuance and increase of this | marked to the provisions of the Act specispecial indispensable gift—the outpouring ally enacted for the protection of the finny of His Spirit-that we should most ear- tribe. Only within the last week whitenestly unite our prayers on the day ap- lish were hawked about our streets for sale. It is a well-known fact that this the spawning season of these fish, and still ing grounds of Lake Simcoe, and netted without cannon to batter the im- unless they are getting as many in deep water as well. In a few short mense walls. The clock in the cen- square inches of reading matter in years these fish will become a thing of the pust. At present they are not at all plentiful in our waters. Many of our readers the court and engines in worth of their money. It reminds will remember without difficulty, some sunk in the court, and engines in worth of their money. It reminds fifteen or twenty years ago, before this perpect order are always in order in us of the person who took the largest

### HERE AND THERE

CASH! cash!! cash!!! will be paid for any quantity of good Butter, Eggs and Oats, at "Gribbins Exchange," Beaverton. Wanted 200 barrels of good apples. NEW PAPER. -The Rond Eau News,

ublished in Rond Eau, county of Kent, Ont., by M. L. Aldrich is a well got up sheet, and Independent in politics. THE Maritime Monthly for November is to hand. It contains sixty four pages of reading matter, ably conducted, and only \$3 a year. Address, Dawson Bros.,

The Progress is the title of a new Con-Its "get-up" is creditable. May its " proine expectations of the publishers.

one to gaol for one month for selling tangle-foot without a license. Perhaps share of the western grain trade will it "cider."-Port Hope Times.

FATAL ACCIDENT THEOUGH DRINK .- A sad accident took place in Omemee on Thursday evening the 23rd. Wm. Powers, while drunk fell off a waggon he was riding in, and broke his neck. An inquest was held, and a verdict in accordance with

In Wood's Household Magazine for November, the table of contents seems spread for a Thanksgiving feast, and gives evidence that no efforts have been spared that could add to its excellence. A new feature of the magazine is the introduction of pictures, and the illustration, "Past, Present and Future," here given, is exceedingly pretty. Price of magazine, one dollar per year-with the chromo, "Yosemite," one dollar and a half. Address Wood's Household Magazine, Newburg, N.

and intellectual culture. -Post.

FROM MANITOBA .- D. J. O'Haulahan, W. S. of Fort Garry Temple No. 1, writing to the Casket, gives very encouraging information in regard to the progress of Templarism in that Province. He writes: "We have rented a hall from Dr. Shultz, at 87.50 per month. It is not a very grand room, but will answer our present purpose married men, without a written permit till we can get a better one. We are buyfrom their wives. Let the whiskey ven- ing chairs, tables, lamps, and other furniture. Two of the brothers have given, unidors in Orillia try this remedy, if they Lodge No. 296. wish, as they profess, to see the temper- tedly, \$22 for the purpose. We are trying to furnish the hall without taxing the funds THERE is every likelihood of it being a of the Temple for the purpose. We meet

account of ourselves this winter." Mr. Hugel is made aware of the extent of largely increased .- Port Hope Time.

perhaps bought two years ago, and now lead a better life; and hence so few comnearly worn out, but not a cent paid upon paratively, transgress the law so as to dethem; the beef and bread these people have caten perhaps during the same period | tentiary. still remains charged upon the books of The adoption of the system of reward the butcher and baker; their boot, grocery, and remuneration for extra work, is prowood and coal bills remain unpaid, and ductive of much good. even the poor woman who does their washing is skilfully put off with promises. If venile Reformatory, situated at St. Vinbusiness men would shut down on such cent de Paul, has been transformed inte ment before goods left their stores, they The first draft of 60 men are incarcated would accomplish something which would It will accommodate 120 convicts. more frequent settlements, and therefore fined on the 31st December, 1872, was 84. HIAWATHA TEMPLE. - This Ludge dur- | we think if our store-keepers would an- compared with 74 at the close of the prenounce on the first of January next, that vious year. work in the cause of temperance, and re- in funcre quarterly accounts would be renceived a large accession to its members. - dered, and maless promptly settled, interest, say at one per cent. per month, would be required, no difficulty would be experienced in collecting. This would be a sicp in the direction of establishing the cash system, and would eventually lead to vast improvements in all branches of business in our midst .- Mitchell Advocate.

DEATH FROM INTEMPERANCE.-A man named Robert Ferris-better known as Bob Ridley, died suddenly at De Conrsier's tavern on Dundas street, on Saturday morning last. The deceased was a hard working industrious man, but who unfortunately was in the habit-after ing work. having saved a hundred dollars or so-of going off on a "spree," and keeping it up until his last dollar was gone when he would A tavern keeper named Burke, living at him back to De Coursier's, -as he gener- from the invasion of that territory. ally made this his home when not at work. He then complained of being sick and Dr. Beatty was sent for, who, after prescribhim; it seems he got up sometime during the night and in some unaccountable means about four o'clock in the morning in a dying state and expired soon afterwardsanother victim of the demon drink. Mr. when the jury returned a verdict that "the | the Island. deceased died from excessive use of ardent spirits."-Leader.

TEA at 60 cents. Try it. At the Golden

CASH ! Cash !! Cash !!! will be paid for any quantity of good Butter. Eggs and Oats, at "Gribbin's Exchange," Beaverton. Wanted 200 barrels of good apples.

THE Bank of England covers five | word calculated to draw attention to acres of ground, and employs nine your county and its numerous thrivhundred clerks. There are no win- ing towns, and aid in their progress dows on the street. Lights is ad- and enterprise? Not a line. And mitted through open courts. No yet there are men who take such mob can take the bank, therefore, contracted views of this matter, that,

#### Port Hope and Midland

On Wednesday, 22nd instant, Mr. Kings-ford, Eugineer of the Dominion Govern-

ment, who was sent to Port Hope by Mr. Langevin to inspect and report upon the importance and condition of our harbour. accompanied by Col. Williams, M. P. P. and A. Hugel, Esq., President of the Midland Railway, went over the line on an inspection tour, Midland particularly being the main point of examination. Though the weather was not very agreeable, we understand the object of the trip was highly successful, and cannot fail to strengthen the claims of Port Hope for assistance from the Government for the enlargement and improvement of our harbour. The harbour at the terminus of the road-known as Midland Bay-is one of the most magnificent natural harbours in the Dominic GONE TO GAOL .- Mr. David Sleeth has and when the railway is completed to that point, its importance in attracting a large this will be a warning to him to give up speedily recognized, as a great saving of the practice of selling whiskey and calling time and distance in reaching either Canadian, American or English markets will be made. Of course, this increase of trade which the Directors of the Midland Railway are looking confidently forward to on the completion of their line, -and which we are pleased to learn will be pushed vigorously forward without delay, -much have a beneficial effect on the trade of our town, and on that account we are gratified to see our prominent citizens taking an interest in the advancement of the work of the extension. No one who has not visited Midland can comprehend the vast advantages to Port Hope and the Railway Co. of reaching that point, but all who have been there applaud the foresight of the Directors in making their selection of a terminus for the road. The harbour at that point is owned by the Company, and will require but very little expenditure to make it available for immediate use, and, THE FAIRBAIRN FAMILY.—The highly as the arrangements have been made for the building of the extension, we may exentertaining musical evenings given by the pect in a short time such an increase of above talented tronpe will be confined this business as will render our present harbour season pretty much to this section of the accommodation utterly inadequate to satcountry as the engagement entered into isfy the demands which will be made upon by their musical directress, Mrs. B. it. Therefore, we trust before the ad-Roberts, with St. Andrew's Church, Lind- journment of the present session of Parevent of the day, the 268th anniversary of match here, to-day, Thursday. The game say, prevents a lengthened journey through liament, the Government will act as liberthe Dominion. It is only just to remind ally toward Port Hope as it has done with the public that the musical entertainments | Cobourg, and grant us such a sum for the you equally hold our cause and individual day afternoon, at 4 p. m., and union presented by the "Fairbairn Family" are enlargement of our harbour as will enable could gather a few years ago at Toronto welfare at heart. You will learn with satduring their session, from other trade or isfaction that ander the supervision of our room adjoining the Young Men's Christian all applicants in all applicants in all applicants in all applicants. tian Association at 8 o'clock. Everyone guished by a high degree of refinement Hugel have done much to bring the importance of our harbour before the notice of the government, and we sincerely trust their efforts will be crowned with success. -Port Hope Times.

#### Dominion Ponitentiaries

The Blue-book containing the fifth annual report of the directors of Penitentaries in the Dominion for the year 1872. is just published. From it we glean the

following particulars:-The number of convicts imprisoned in Kingston penitentiary, on the 31st December last, was 549, as compared with 628 on the same date in 1871; of these 28 only were females. The decrease in the criminal population, as manifested in the yearly returns of this prison, steadily continues. This will be shown, very clearly, by re-NEW GRAIN MARKET.-The merchants ference to the reports of the previous of Orillia are making exertions at the pre- four years. In 1868 the total number of be good this winter, as there is a large de- sent time to secure the establishment of a convicts in durance, at the close of the year, ficiency abroad. We are glad to learn grain market in that village, and have al- was 833; in 1869, 713; in 1870, 686; and that those who have thrashed have found ready succeeded in inducing two gentle- in 1871, 628. This salutary improvement the yield per acre larger than they antici- men to commence buying. What they re- in our criminal statistics must be largely pated. Barley has sold as yet for an ex- quire is storage accommodation, and we attributed to the increasing prosperity of ceptionally high figure, and oats, notwith- understand several leading citizens are the country; and the consequent numerous now in correspondence with the President sources of remunerative employment, of the Midland Railway, relative to the Beyond all question, too, the beneficial inerection of a suitable building As the fluences exercised upon all youthful offenamount of wheat which it is expected ders in the Reformatories of Penetanguishcould be purchased in Orillia is large (be- ene and St. Vincent de Paul, has contritween fifty and sixty thousand bushels), buted not a little to check the increase of which would naturelly be shipped over the crime. The number of recommitments Midland Railway, as its route is so much during the past year is also a favorable innearer the best American and Canadian dication of a more healthy moral tone markets, we have no doubt that as soon as pervading our population, which is so continuously increasing; and it also tends to the business, that the required storage ac show that the most beneficial results folcommodation will be promptly provided, low from the great care taken by the Waras in this way the traffic of the road can be den and Chaplains to reform the convicts whilst under their care. The majority of CREDIT SYSTEM .- At the present time, those discharged consequently leave the we have men promenading the town with prison imbued with good impressions, and other people's clothes upon their backs, strengthened with earnest resolutions to serve again to become inmates of the Peni-

The buildings previously used as a Ju-

customers as these, and insist upon pay- a Penitentiary for the province of Quebec. redound to their profit. The great major- In the St. John's Penitentiary the numity of good customers would not object to ber of prisoners, convicts, and others, con-

> Halifax Penitentiary contained 36 male and one female prisoners at the end of the. year, against 33 male and 1 female the pre-

> There were seven deaths in Kingston Penitentiary during the year. Sixty-two convicts were pardoned.

THE last span of the International Railway Bridge at Fort Erie has been successfully laid, which completes the structure, and perfects the accomplishment of a great engineer-

PARTICULARS of the Khiva campaign show that the dispetches rego to work again. He left his work about lative to the Russian victories in three weeks or a month ago with about the Khanate were highly colored by one hundred dollars, it is supposed. the Russian chroniclers. It turns . Andrew's, hearing that he had left his out now that the Turcomans fought place went for him and drove him to his with indescribable fury, and that, house, as he says he wanted him to work though beaten, they are not subdued. for him, he does not, however, appear to The whole region is in a state of indrinking for about three weeks, when his surrection, and Russia cannot be money being all gone Burke then drove said to have derived any advantage

FROM the tone of the arguments used by both parties in the election ing for him ordered him to bed, with in- now going on in Newfoundland, it structions that no liquor should be given would seem that union with the Dominion is not any more popular got inside the bar and it is supposed drank in that colony than in 1869. In fact, to great excess as he was found lying there | the discosure of the scanalous acts committed by Dominion Ministers to sustain themselves in power has Fisher, of Brockton county, coroner, was completely killed the Confederation sent for, who held an inquest on the body, sentiment that was springing up in

Do the city papers say anything in regard to your own country? Nothing. Do they contain notices of your schools, churches, meetings, improvements, and hundreds of other local matters of interest, which your paper publishes without pay? Not an item. Do they ever say a