During the con versation I had with you the other day on the subject of Ritualism, when I gave you some explanation that seemed to you satisfactory, you asked me why I did not say so through the press. The reason is, because the subject has been exhausted in the Toronto . Papers during the past three months.

As, however, a parcel of the Church -Association Papers have lately been received in my parish, sent here for The purpose of influencing the coming Easter Elections, I take your hint.

I have no intention of answering the Church Association Papers in detail, which has been done ably already by others, and may be examined on the files of the Globe and Mail, I will confine myself to two cases.

1. That of the circulation of an ob jectionable book called " The Path to Holliness" in the church of England Sunday schools of this Diocese. From the Papers of the Church Association, in which this case is laid before the public, you are left to infer that I am circulating that book ; that your clergyman is circulating that book; in fact, that all the clergymen of the Diocese, except the few that belong to the Church Association, are doing the

. Now what are the facts of the case Simply, that this book has not been so circul ded in any Sunday school belonging to the Church of England in the bocese; or by any Clerzyman. There ma Mr. Goldsmith and a few other Taymen in Toronto, (it is to their doings that we are indebted for our troubles, as they can and do snap their finge.s at the Bishop) who have formed themselves into an association or guild. They own a private chapel and hold high ritualistic services in it. It - was by them that this book was circulated. The Bishop and clergy of this Diocese are no more responsible for the actions of those men than they are for those of Archbishop Lynch and the clergy of St. Michael's. As far as I am concerned I never saw the book, but if it be anything like what it is represented I utterly condemn it

Now I do not so much complain of the Church Association, in their zeal, and being perhaps ignorant of the true state of the case, for having thrown suspicion on the great body of the cle-go of the Church of England in the Dincese, for I think it is well to blow the trumpet of alarm early. Wha I complain of is, that they keep blow ing after the alarm has been f und to be a false one. Why continue to cirenlate this paper after the facts of the case have become known, and the book repudiated by the clergy?

I will try to put the case into such a prophets. shape as will bring it home to yourself The Canadian Post, we shall say, pub lishes a paragraph, in which it's stated that there is a grave deficiency in the Books of Mr. Grace, clerk of the Crown and Pleas. This matter is investigated, and found to be without a shadow of foundation. But still the Canadian Post keeps publishing the paragraph You can easily understand that such a course pursued towards yourself would he both morally and legally wrong.-But when a similar proceeding is carried on against the clergy (and the cases are exactly paralell) it do s not appear so glaring, as they are only

clergy, and must suffer in silence. 2. The teaching of Trinity College. The Church Association lately published a pomphlet in which the statement was made that, " the few young men in our midst at present offering and with a strong Anti Reformation the Judge had to leave. and Anti Protestant views," and in another paper issued by the same association, it was stated that the memsupport of young men who are carefully trained to lo k with aversion on our thurch as a church of Reformation. and to abhor the name of Protestant.

purpose of enquiring into the truth of those charges. Notice of the meeting was served on the leading members of the Church Association, requesting them to appear and maintain their cusers appeared or any one in their train.

onto, both decidedly low churchmen feet high) there, to prove his having were trained at Trinity College, and that the Provost's denial had been hour next Court day, we would sugsupported by a number of the ex stur- gest to his Honour the advisability of dents, now clergymen of our church; holding his Court on that occasion, in Wm Herron notwithstanding all this an intelligent the Town Hall. Should he do, we public is asked to believe the state- will promise a " large and attentive ments of the Church Association by audience." continued circulation of the paper in which the statements are made.

instead of taking the trouble to examine the matter for yourself, you seem to rely on the fact that the men! that signed these documents are on mental Sheet Music, just received and Archibald Wilson the ground and must have known fir salo at the Miss nger Office.

their statements to have been facts before they would have signed them. but you must know that all bogus concerns are bolstered up with an array of good names. What are the facts in this case? When the matter came up at the visitation of the clergy held in Toronto on the 30th January last, the chair. Rev. Wm. Checkley, curate of Saint Paul's, Yorkville, a member of the Church Association, who appeared as one of the signers of the document im-

pugning, the teaching of Trinity College, stood up before the assembled he had never signed the document, that his name had been used without h's knowledge or consent, and that he entirely repudiated it.

been the writer of the Paper in quesfollowing minute and solemn declara- 1st Con. Manvers, were attached to tion before the committee of which he | School Section No. 20, Clarke; from is a member, and of which I am a member, and was then present, namely, that he never either wrote or suggested a word of that letter, that he knew nothing whatever of it until he saw it in print, and that he was as much grieved at its publication as any member of the committee could posspontaneously thanked by the individual members of the committee .-And still this document is circulated. And why? Because it is supposed that it will have an effect on the coming Easter Elections, on those who like yourself have lett others to think for them on this important question. The object desired to be attained, by the circulation of these Papers, is to bring about such a state of things as that a small but zealous minority may rule the Bishop and Synod. I fully agree with you that the discussion of this question will result in good, as it will, and is now leading many to look into the subject, who before never gave it

a moment's thought. Of one thing I am quite sure, that if you could have seen that you were assisting to entail a groundless suspicion on me, your friend of nearly a quarter of a century's standing, and on many equally innocent, you would neither have given your own money to assist in the circulation of those Papers, nor have asked the assistance of others to promote such a cause. Those who manage the Church Association affairs seem to have forgoiten the golden ru'e in our Saviour's sermon on the mount, for they entirely disregarded it:-" whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you even so to them; for this is the law of the

I am, my dear Mr. Grace, Yours very sincerely. WM. LOGAN. Fenelon Falls, March 8th, 1875.

.. We take the above from last week's Fenelon Falls Gazette, and as the Rev. Mr. Logan is well-known, in this District, we are sure the letter week showeek, for more than a fear, f will be read with attention, especially as it touches upon a subject that has so recently been brought before the membess of the Church, in this place

Milibrook Division Court.

Wednesday, the 17th being Saint Patrick's Day, was also Court Day in Millbrook. Judge Clark, presided. An unusual interest appeared to be taken in this Court, the Court room for the ministry, are being trained up being crowded to excess, from the time hour of 12 o'clock noon .- Car-ried. in Ritualistic or High Church views. of opening to six in the evening, when

Some of the cases occupied a good Samuel Cockrane deal of the time. One case in parti- William Gay bers of the Church of England 'feel ticular, Westlick vs. Hooey. This was John Magill, Jr it impossible for them to assist in about the price of a Seed-Sower and Robert Magical maintaining a students' fund for the Cultivator. A good many witnesses William Finney were examined, which took up a great | Hugh Magill portion of time; then again, R. H. Wm Magill, Con 10 Holland, Esq., of Port Hope, who ap- C Chittick On the third day of February last, peared for the Plaintiff, and R. Los- James Hanna the Council of the College met for the combe, Esq. of Bowmanville, who was John Finney present on behalf of the Defendant, David Magill had to have frequent arguments, thus extending the case. After very pa- John Forter, Con 9 tient hearing, judgment was rendered Andrew Benson charges. The only one that took any for Defendant. At the close of this John Jones notice of the invitation was the Dean case, we were obliged to leave, returnof Toronto, the chairman by whom the ing a few moments before the close of James Holmes document was first signed. He simply the Court, when we found the everhe did not withdraw the charges but lasting " Peter" had the floor. At 6, John Mahaffy declined to attend to make them good. the Judge adjourned the Court, as he John Nicholson (See Mail of date) None of the ac- was obliged to return by the 6.20

The case of the day, did not come | Samuel Wright The Provost, the accused, read a up, and was thus haid over, with a John Sutton paper on that occasion, before the number of others. The case we allude Council, in which he explicitly denied to, and the one that drew so many Archibald Wilson every charge. The document is pub- there, and that kept them there all Wm Ward lished in the Mail and Globe, together | day, was that of " T. Eyres vs Barna- Wm Byers (South) with the Resolutions passed by the bus Etcher,' The plaintiff suing for John Farrore Council, in which they say, that " in a long standing account, and the De- John Todd the'r opinion the statement' of the fendant putting in an account Eight Nelson Wilson Church Association with regard to the feet four inches in length. As public Henry Fee teaching of Trinity College, ' are en- sympathy is generally on the side of John Kennedy tirely without f undation.' And still the oppressed, the present case was not Robert Porteus in the fice of the Provost's explicit an exception. Barney's' set off was P Preston denial, in the absence of my proof, and principally for carting, for several in the facts, that two of the excellent years back, and he had the Railway William Skuce curates employed by the Dean of Tor- Company's Books, (a pile about four or they would not be where they are, receipted them for the goods delivered? As this case will come off at an early

MUSIC FOR SALE.

A large lot of Vocal and Instru-

Manyers Council.

A very natural conclusion to arrive at, Lifford, Manvers, Friday, 26th Febty, Henry Fee The Council met this cay, pursuant o adjournment.

Members present : Messrs Preston, Henry Cope Rehill and Shaw. The Reeve in the

The minutes of the last meeting amuel Gillis, Jr were rad, approved, and on motion.

persons were read and ordered to be Bishop and elergy and declared that filed: From County Clerk, stating tion and whose name was attached as Notice that Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and the one of the signers thereof, made the South halves of lots 5, 6 and 7, in the land for new road, from Lotus to Bunk-

er Hill. Petitions from the following persons for Tavern and Shop License, together with the Inspector's Report thereon, were then presented, read, and granied. By W. J. Lang, F. Hamitton, sibly be. For this statement he was John Raper, Wm. Steel, Edward Kellet, G. Sheckelton, James Magill and Edward Bannon, for Tavern, and A By-law, respecting the issuing of Certificates for Tavern and Shop Licenses, limiting the number thereof, the appointment of an Officer to enforce the provisions of the Act, respecting the sale of Fermented and Si iritous Liquors, and other matters connected therewith, was then introduc-

ed and read first time. Moved by Mr. Shaw seconded by Mr. Rehill, that the amount payable to this Municipality, for Tavern and Shop License, for this year, shall be \$20, including all expenses .- Carried.

then read second and third times, and finally passed.

Moved by Mr. Rehill seconded by Mr. Shaw, that the Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillor Shaw, shall be appointed a Special Committee, to enquire into the validity of the Treasurer's Securities, (in accordance with Sec. 195 of the Municipal Act,) and report at the next meeting of Council. Carriel.

Moved by Mr. Shaw seconded by know from whom it comes, Mr. Rehill, that the Reeve sign an order in fayor of Geo. Howden, for the sum of \$10, being part of his salary for the present year .- Carried.

A By-law, to appoint Overseers of Highways, &c., was introduced, read 1st, 2nd and 3rd times, and passed. Mr. Shaw, and resolved, that the Clerk notify Mr. Robert Brooks, overseer, to move or cause to be removed, al fences or other obstructions, from off the Manvers portion of the read allowance on the Boundary line, between Clarke and Manvers .- Carried. Mr. John Hale was then examined, respecting damage to his sheep, by

dered to be paid. On motion, the following orders were signed by the Reeve: John Hale, two thirds damage to sheep by dogs \$17.33, G. Howden, part salary,

Moved by Mr. Shaw seconded by the Montreal Guzette, and Vice-Presi-Mr. Rehill, and resolved, that this dent of the Dominion Type Founding Council stands adjourned to the first | Company, another of our esteemed Wednesday in May, to meet at the friends, long and favourably known

Samuel Grandy H Sisson Wm Hannalı Rev W C Windell G Johnston George Carr John Bradley Joseph Best William Forsythe Georga Werry I Preston, Sr James Kellett James Staples Wm Porter Allen Thompson F Ward Johnston Morton John Lee, Sr Richard Jackson Christopher Bray W A Fallis John Thompson John McRory R'd Fallis Jesh McGill. Sr Robert Morrow Josh McGill, Jr Wm Syer Wm Lethangue John Coulter Josh Hutchinson Henry Hutchinson John Vance Thomas McGrath Thomas Ball Charles Porter George Sisson John-Hart Jacob Hart Richard Arnott Bobert Irwin R chard Taylor Robett Asmstrong James Bushell John Rehill George Mulligan Thoma : Paul S Stinson Thomas Heaslip Thomas Howe H Murphy Joseph Staples

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For the Messenger. Communications from the following Praiseworthy Temple. Hull's Corners

According to previous announcement, that Thomas Smith, of Manvers, has a temperance meeting was held on obtained an Auctioneer's License, for Friday evening, 12th inst, in the Methis Township; from J. J. Tilley, Pub- thodist Church, at 71 o'clock; Brother At the meeting of the Clergy Trust lic School Inspector, ackowledging re- Greenway, W. C. T, was called to Committee held in Toronto, on Thurs- ceipt of \$20, being amount apportion- preside. Notice of the meeting not day the 11th ult., Chancellor Blake, ed towards procuring Teachers Li- having been properly sent round; not brary; also from the same, containing as many as was expected were out. After the usual exercises Brother Mc-Nau hton was compelled to say something on the good cause. For over half an hour he entertained the meeting, giving a thrilling history of the Mrs. M. A. Gray, with reference to License system, and its evil results. After some excellent observations, from the chair, Mr. Thomas Flynn, of Napanee, Grand Lodge Lecturer, was introduced, who certainly gave one of the best speeches we have ever listened to, on the temperance reform, was telling and as it respects the miseries which flow from it, he was thrilling. He reviewed the question Scripturally, criminally, Eloquently, ably Campbell & Vance, for Shop License. and en rgetically, with a pathos which none but an Irishman possesses.

> tention; every body was well bleased and g at fied. Votes of thanks we e moved to the speakers, and Chairman. We give place to the above, although against our rules to do so. The writer enclosed it, without giving his name, or any request even to publish

He was listened to with every at

it. So much are we in the dark, as to its authorship, that we know not where it came from, as we could not The By-law, with blanks filled, was | decipher the post mark. Presuming that it was written by a member of the Lodge, we mal a copy of the Messenger, to the Secretary of the Lodge, with a request that he will read this note in open lodge as a guide to future correspondent, to enclose their name, not for publication. We are always pleased to receive correspondence, of general interest, but mus

PERSONAL.

Business having taken us to Peterboro', on Tuesday last, on entering Mr. Romaine's Stationery and Print-Moved by Mr. Rehill seconded by ing establishment, we were confronted by an old and much respected friend, no less a person than the not-rejected of Montreal West. We were pleased to see him locking so well, and to learn that the prospect were in favor of his taking his rightful seat in the House of Commons. His seat it is, by right; as after a careful scritiny it has been dogs; and proved, and two thirds or- proved that he has a majority of 14 votes. Make way Mr. McKnezie, for a better man than yourself. We hope to illustrate this subject.

Wo also had the pleasure of meeting his brother, Richard Whi'e, Esq., International Hotel, Bethany, at the around here, as joint proprietor with his brother. Thomas White, Jr., of the of such articles of diet that a constitution may gentlemen had been hastily summoned to attend what was supposed to be attack wherever there is a weak point. We the death bed of their father. However, we were pleased to learn, that the venerable gentleman took a turn for the b. tter, thus enabling Mr. T. W. to return to Ottawa, to look after his interests and Mr. R. W. to return with boiling water or milk. Each packet i to his busines:. We had the pleasure of their company on the cars from Pe terboro' to Millbrook.

ANOTHER PERSONAL.

Now we are in a ruzzle; we have just received a visit from our former neighbor and respected friend, the Rev Richard Clarke, late W. M. Minister, stationed at Millbrook, and now of Norwood. The puzzle is this : we are s'ill behind a couple of days in publishing, (thanks to the fire King,) and it is now a day after the Messenger ought to be out, and if we wish to say, on Thursday morning, that we have received a visit from our friend, to day, and the paper is dated the day previous, we presume the best way of getting over the puzzle, is to say we received a visit to morrow morning from our former neighbor, and was pleased to find him in such good spirits, considering his late experience.

GRIP!

Mr. T. W. Bengong's, the enterprising publisher of Grip, and celebra . ed as a Cartoonist, gave one of his popular lectures in the Town Hail, Millbrook, on Friday evening last .-Owing to the object for which the Lecturer was brought here, not being properly understood, the attendance was not what it should have been, and the receipts did not meet the expend-

iture by nearly \$13. Mr. Bengough gave numerous illustrations of celebrities both local and public, which clearly demonstrates, of time; in some cases, with a dash or two of his pencil, changing the fices from one character to the opposite, having no recent to the opposite, having no recent to the opposite.

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We are now able to announce that this Concert will come off on Tuesday evening, March 23rd, in the ceased Town Hall, Millbrook, when the Band will have the valuable assistance of Mr. D. Carson, Mr. Burns, Hans Hoffenheimer, (in a new character.) the Mulligan Guards and the OBJUAVA sembly met to-day the Duke D'Audif-Programmes. Tickets, 25 cents, for an address containing some stronglysale in the usual places. Doors open | worded expressions against the Bonaat ha!f-past Seven, Concert to begin at | partist, which were loud!y cheered by Eight o'clock.

BIRTHS.

In Millbrook, on the 17th Feb., at the Methodist Parsonage the wife of the Rev. W. R. Parker, of a daughter.

In Millbrook on the 1st March, the wife of Mr. Samuel Marshall, of a sou In Millbrook, on the 16th Mar., the wife of Mr Wm. Vance of a daughter. In Millbrook, on the 18th of March, the wife of Mr. Richard Guy, Watchmaker, of

I Cavan, on the 9th March, the wife of Mr. David Armstrong, of a son. MARRIED.

In Millbrook, on the 15th inst at the Methodist Parsonage, by the Rev. W. R Barker, Mr. James R. Kidd, of Dummer, to Miss Annie Marie Parcell, of South Mon-

In Millbrook, on the ard March, by the Rev. Wm. Mitchell, Mr. Arch'd Reynolds, son of Wm Reynolds, Esq., J. P., to Miss Mary Wright, all of Cavan.

In Lindsay, on the 10th March, Edith

Sarah, infant daughter of P. Palmer Burrows, Esq , M. D. At Lifford, on the 5th Mar., Mr. William Dobson, son of Geo. Dobson, Esq., Orono, aged 31 years.

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nouncing that the Millbrook Brass Court was sitting in the Court Room Band intend giving, what they say in the New Hall, on Wednesday, will be the best Concert of the season, March 17, our Methodist friends had an important duty to perform, being no no less than trying one of their longthe close of the week. We feel sure serving Ministers, the Rev. Richard Clarke, for "lying and slandering," charge brought against him by Mr. Wm. Eyres, Jr. There was a large gathering of the Ministers of that Church, and after a careful hearing, and ample time being taken to well weigh the evidence, we are pleased to say that the Committee fully and explicity cleared the Rev. gentleman from every charge made against him, declaring to him that he had, if anything, leaned too much to the side of mercy, considering the various phases of the case.

A SINGULAR CASE.—Albert Earl. an old resident of Scriba, N. Y., died recently, and owing to the snow block- a fair share of patronage. ade, ten days elapsed before a coffin could be procured in which to place the body. As the roads to the town cemetery were all blockaded, the remains were temporarily intombed in snow-drift near the house of the de-

LATEST NEWS.

Paris, March 16 .-- When the As-Company. Particulars in Bills and fret-Posquier took the chair. He read

M. Duclerc, a Liberal Republican, for its vast popularity has been won by no apwas elected one of the Vice-Presidents, receiving the support of the Republican majority.

M. Dufaure, Minister of Justice. stated that the Government had not yet deliberated on the question of dissolution, but his personal opinion was that the Assembly should dissolve in August, and the elections for the new Chamber of Deputies could be ordered for the Autumn.

Good Templar's Concert.

Our Gool Templar friends, of Ivy Temple, are preparing to give a firstclass Concert. It is expected to come off in about two weeks. Due an-

Swiss Bell Ringers.

We have been requested to inform the public, that the only original and justly celebrated Peak Family, Vocalwill shortly put in an appearance in Millbrook, and give one of their nighty interesting entertainments. From the Programme before us, we observe that the company have a long array of talent, more than has ever been presented on any other previous occasion.

Advertising is fast being reduced to science in Paris, and some of the methods used by tradesmen to divert attention to their wares are worthy the study of Barnum himself. The latest dodge recorded throws rhinoceros fights and lion hunts for in the shade. You are quietly walking along the Boulevard, pensively meditating on life and your mother-in-law, when suddenly you are astonished by a kick from behind. You turn, and meet the provided our breakfast tables with a delicately impertinent gaze of a stra g r. If flavored beverage which may save us many you are a " man of honor," and most with rage. "Here it is, sir," he re- fords .- N. Y. Evening Post. sponds, handing you a pasteboard. You look at the card and are stupefied EPPS'S COCOA .- GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING .- to read something like this: " The The agreeable character of this preparation has largest stock of winter clothes can be seen at No .- street."

The clause in the new Postal Bill, providing for the detection of letters con airing remittances obtained fradulently, has been struck out It seemed repi g ant to the ; e ieral feeling of the House that any one should have Tw nty-eight fill a bushel! Yields over authority to open letters; and say for every Club of five Subscribers at \$: " cooks white as snow. Sent, 10 st-paid, 50 tained by fraud or not. It people are \$20.00, without extra copy : postage free. teries and other swindles, says the al system, to protect them. As Sir John A. Macdonald remarked when of the mail bag or its contents.

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The village Council of Carleton Place have passed a resolution granting the sum of \$50 to the Herald for publishing their minutes, &c., of the currant year. Good for Carlton Place.

nome, for awhile.

PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, Bench, Conveyencer, &c. GEORGE H. PAYNE, of the Township of Cavan, in the County of Durham, Yeoman, will, upon the expiration of twenty days after the publication of this Notice, accord- CONVEYANCING ing to the Statute in such case made and

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Peterboro' Review. Both of these be gradually built up un'il strong enough to re satisfaction. "Certainly," says the ered slippers and luxurious dressing-gowns. sist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of assailent, bowing cooly. "Your card, But the reading-matter of the Bazar is uniformly subtle maladies are floating around us ready to sir," you say, while your eyes burn wide popularity for the fireside enjoyment it af-TERMS:

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