Isabella, daughter of the late John Gillies, Esq, both of Bequesing Township.

FOLTON-TROMSON.—At the residence of the beide Viather, Mr. Angue Thomson, Feb. 13th, 1983, by Elder Geo. Munroe, Albert E. Tolton, of Erin, to Mary C. Thomson, of the same DIKD.

McAuturn.-At Speciale, on the 14th inst, l'eter, son of Mr. Gillert McArthur, aged 8 years and MARTIN.-In Eriu, on the 18th February, George

Swarx, -At Elors, on the 10th inst., John Swann, Esq. agod 11 years. Breingr.-At Markham, on Thursday morning 14th of Feb., Michael Speight, formerly of Acton, in the 57th year of his age. ARERX.-In Acton, on Friday, 19th February, Maggie, daughter of Mr. John Aheru, aged 21

Zimmennan, vonnest, son of Stafford Zimmerman, vonnest, son of Stafford Zimmerman, formerly of Acton. Areo. -At the manse, Norval, on February (th. the infant son of the liev. James Argo, aged (

W. Lambert, aged 66 years.

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1889

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Sir Richard Cartwright's motion in the House of Commons on Monday night favor of Canada having the power of making her own treaties was defeated by a majority of twenty-eight.

The Toronto Ministerial Association have appointed a special committee to prepare a deliverance on the encroachments of the Roman Catholic Church in Quebec, and to report on the advicability of holding a monster meeting in the city to condemn the Jesuit Estates' Bill

The Catholic Record gravely remarks that from facts which we have to record almost every week it would appear that a wave of Protestant intolerence has set and is working its hateful way across theentire Dominion." Wonder what is the cause of it ?- London Free Press.

Mr. Graham has introduced a bill into the Legislature dealing with ditches running along the highway. The bill enacts that no corporation or party who digs ditch along the roadway for drainage pur poses of less depth than two feet shall be liable for damages arising from accidents or otherwise for not covering the same.

That a town is judged abroad as it represented by its local press, is an indisputable fact. Out-orders accept its columns as an index to the life and ambition of the community. And so it comes to pass that a well conducted local journal, loyal to its town, and desirous of worthily representing that town abread, can accomplish t work to the credit and advantage of the community which can be effected in a other way .- Paris Review.

It is rather a singular fact and also very significant one that in the face of generally claimed failure of the Scott Act to do its work through the non-assistance of the Government in its enforcement. petitions should be fyled from many of the county coqueils of Outario and particular. ly those which have Iried the Scott Act, for Prohibition. Emphatic and earnest is the demand, and if in no other way it is significant of the fact that the Scott Act has been a great educator in a temperance

A good many provincial papers are calling attention to the fact that recently some sixty-eight Ottaws hotel keepers entered into an agreement to close their bars according to law on Sunday. Copies of the agreement, with signatures attached, have been printed and posted in the different houses. Have not these men, in this action which they evidently consider extraordinary, given complete demonstration of the fact that the liquor-traffic is deemed a law. defying institution, and that liquor-sellers only obey the statues on special occasions, and by special agreement ?

The reply made by the Minister of Justice to the question put on the notice paper Jesuits will therefore get the four hundred thousand dollars generously roted to them vatires. by the Quebec Legislature for property alleged to have been "confiscated" by the Crown. In this province the subject is creating quite a breeze and the formation of a society for Protestant defence is being canvassed. The Mail has been publishing vigorous articles on the subject, deploring the weakness of the Government at Ottawa and going so far as to urge the Governor-General to refuse to sign the bill.

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

ORILLA, Out., Feb. 18.-About four o'clock yesterday morning, as the Pacific express neared Longford, about eight miles porth of this place, the engineer observed a man lying on the track and immediately reversed his engine, but too late to prevent the train passing over him. On the train hands going back they found it was the bady of an Indian named Thomas Jordon, who had worked for Mr. A. McPherson at Longford. He had been over in Orillia all day, and started to walk home by the track late at night. He was the worse of liquor. and it is supposed had fallen in the colvert. where he lay and had gone to sleep. He was killed instantly. Jordon was about thirty years of age, and came from New

Brunswick about two years ago. THE PROHIBITION RESOLUTION. OTTAKE, Yeb'y 15th Mr. Jamieson

moved that in the opinion of the House it is expedient to prohibit the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors \$5,000 costs. This is the end of a celebratexcept for sacramental, medicinal, scientific, and mechanical purposes. That the enforcement of such prohibition and such manufacture, importation, and sale as may be allowed shall be by the Dominion Government through specially appointed officers. He quoted statistics to prove that there had been a decrease of crime under the Canada Temperance Act. If local on- the weight limit of ordinary letters to une tion had a salutury effect, he contended that general prohibition would be equally if not more satisfactory. The morals of annual report. The number of actual sett the people and the happiness of the people | lers in Canada last year was 85,700, an inwould both be promoted by prohibition, crease of 6,200. As he was exceedingly anxious to reach a A deputation orged the Government to division, be cartailed his remarks and trust- subsidize the Kincardine and Teeswater | maker. ed the resolution would receive a much | Railway, the extension of which to Kinear-

fournment of the debate was moved. The main portion of the Park Central | Canada. The Inspector recommends the | \$5,000 more. hotel, in Hartford, Conn., collapsed Monday | indeterminate sentence system as a reform. morning, burying in the rums some fifty Last year 2,267 patents were granted it guests and servants, of whom some twenty | Canada. have been rescued to a more or less fujared condition. The colleges is supposed to sitting have been caused by the explosion of the boiler in the besement. bers, were introduced last week.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. e First Divisions-Calling out the Millti

Free Fruit and Betaliation-Rumored Changes. . NEWS AND GOSSIF.

OTTAWA, Feb. 19 .- The big debate of the session is new going on in discussion of the following resolution moved by Bir Richard Cartweight: "Resolved that it has become matter of extreme importance that the Government and Parliament of Canada should acquire the power of negotiating that a humble address be presented to Her | miles. Majesty praying that she will empower her representative the Governor General of Canada acting by and with the advice of the Government of Canada, to enter by an agent or representative of Cauada into direct communication with any foreign state for the purpose of negotiating commercial agrangements tending to the advantage of Canada, subject to the prior consent or sub. 16,356,335. sequent approval of the Parliament of Cau-

end of the week. THE PIEST-LIVISIONS. Mr. Mulcok's motion to repeal the daty ou 892.236. sgricultural fertilizers. The Government the smallest'ou a strict party division dar- 10 \$30,444,643. ng this Parliament. On Friday night, however, on the motions to allow a rebate to farmers of the duty on corn used for feeding to stock for expert, to abolish the duty altogether, and to make corn-meal | were \$4,360,031; in 1883, they had increased free, the Governments majorities rose to 42 to \$50,911,785. and 10. Geu. Laurie voted for rebate, and Essex against the Opposition, on the free corn motion, so that on the whole the Govland, N. B., said he favored free corn but roted the other way. The biggest party majority the Government had last session | risk was \$35,080,082; in 1887, this had in-

CALLING OUT THE MILITIAL making the endorsement from Ottawa to a call to the militia by three justices necessary before the militia need respond. That is, it will be optional unless the call is endorsed by the minister of militia when it becomes imperative. It is now imperative Miss Armstrong of Armstrong's Mills, Badly on the requisition of three justices of the peace. The bill also saddles the municipality with the cost of calling out the volunteers in such cases.

MERIOUS CONDITION OF BON. J. H. POPEL of railways and cenals, was to serious on Friday that the physicians said any excitement micht be attended with fatal results. Sir John Macdonald has assumed Mr. Pope's official duties. It is rumored that Mr. Pope has placed his resignation in the Premier's hands, but Sir John has taken no action on it yet. The name of Mr. Hall, M.P., for Shelbrooke, Que., is most prommently mentioned as Mr. Pope's succes-

FLUE FECTT AND RETURNION. the freezing out of American nursery inerests. Mr. Baker's bill refers to this and also says that the Dominion by proclamation of April 13th, 1868, admitted free of duty, green fruite, certain socis, trees, shrube, plants and vegetables, but now contemplates the rescipting of such action and the restoration of dutics on these articles. In this connection I may mention that a departation of twenty interested men from the Niagara district came down the other day and erged the restoration of the daties which were taken off in response to similar reciprocal legislation at Washington. Their demand is backed up by many Sovernment supporters, including Mesers. Brown, Ferguson, of Welland; Taylor, Hickey, White, Carpenter, Boyle and dozen others, so that it is altogether likely

that the Government will give in. PELEELTION NEWBERS. The members of the Commons favorabl to Imperial Federation are meeting to try and agree on a programme in the House committee has been struck to report at another meeting. To show the strength of the party I will give the names of most o them: McCarthy, O'Brien, Bryson, Chis holm, Carpenter, Sir Adam Archibali Cockbarn, Denison, Hadspeth, Laurie, Mc-Dongall, McKeen, Masson, Mills of Annaregarding the Jesuit bill was simply to the polis, Shanly, Stevenson, Tyrwhitt, Tisdale, effect that the bill had been allowed. The Wood of Westmoreland and Ward-truly a formidable "wing." They are all Conser-

ETROCED CHINGLE. It is now generally accepted that Mr Small, M.P., for East Toronto, will at the close of the session vacate his seat and take the customs collectorship at Toronto. The rumor is revived that Mayor Clarke, M.P. P., will succeed Mr. Emall in the House and it is now said that School Inspector Haghes would run for Mr. Clarke's seat. Mr. Grandtois, M.P., has, it is said, been

appointed collector of Customs at Quebec SEES AND GOACH. Sessional dinners and receptions are in all swing. Hon. C. H. Tupper has hired hall in which to hold an "At Home." Prof. Goldwin Smith is here and listened to Cartwright's speech yesterday.

The press gallery "boys" scats sleuting the 14th to Sir John, Mr. Poster, M. Lagrier, Mr. Blake and others. They cost cent each and were very pretty. Hon. Peter Mitchell's was a Mugwump. Strong Opposition is developing against Mr. Wallace's bill making "combines" to

raise prices a misdemeanor. No official invitation to the proposed ex cursion of members of Parliament through the U.S., has been received, but it is understood it will take place. The voters lists of 1655 will be revised

The Toronto Mail has accepted the judg. ment of the Supreme Court and paid Hou.

to Government control of the telegraph. Nothing had been heard confirming Mr.

Hon. Mr. Haggart lies been congratulat ed all around for his intention of increasing

The Dept. of Agriculture has issued its

larger support than formerly. The ad- dine will give the C.P.R. an outlet on Lake There are over a thousand convicte in

> The fraude on farmers committee is again Messrs. Colter and Baruard, new mem

OUR COUNTRY'S PROGRESS.

The following comparisons from recent Government reports, illustrate very clusively the progress of the Dominion In 1869, postoffices numbered 8,638; in 1687, they had increased to 7,534. In 1868, the number of letters carried 18,100,000; in 1867, they had increased to

100,656,000. In 1868, the number of newspapers was 18,884,600; in 1887, they bad increased to

In 1867, the railroad mileage was 2,258

commercial treaties with foreign states; miles; in 1888, it had increased to 19,850 In 1868, the paid up capital in railways was \$160,471,170; in.1887, it had increased

> In 1875, the number of railroad passengers carried was 5,190,416; in 1887 the number increased to 10,685,508.

5,670,826; in 1887, this had increased to In 1868, the total exports were valued at ada." This debate le likely to last till the | 857,566,888; in 1667, this had increased to

In 1663, the total imports were \$73,459, The first division of the session was on | Gff; in 1883, they had increased to \$112,-

In 166d, the bank notes in circulation defeated the motion by a majority of 30, were \$8,317,079; in 1888, this was increased

> lu 1878, the peoples' deposits in chartered banks were \$32,808,104; in 1888, they had increased to \$112,680,799. In 1868, the deposits in the savings banks

In 1868, the coal mines in Canada pro-Messre. Campbell and O'Brien of Kent and | duced 623,392 tone; in 1987, this had increased to 2.357,875 tons.

In 1869, the value of fire insurance risks erument gained. Mr. Wood of Westmore. | was \$184,350.900; in 1887, this had increased to \$633,523,697. In 1868, the amount of life insurance at

> creased to \$191,566,168. In 1868, Canada exported of her fisheries

The foregoing is not a bad showing rogress, without annexation.

ANOTHER SHOOTING ACCIDENT. Injured by a Young Man's Carelessness.

L shooting accident occurred at Armstrong's Mills, Guelph township, on Saturday evening, when a young lady came very nearly losing her life. A party was being The illness of Hon. J. H. l'ope, Minister | beld at the residence of Mr. Thomas Armstrong, and about twenty young people were present. The assembly were playing charades and one of the number -proposed bringing in a rife and a shot gun to illustrate the play. Mr. Armstrong at first objected, remarking that he did not like to see any person playing with firearms. He however, waived his objections after the weapons had been taken out of doors and the hammers snapped. Play was then re sumed and the shot gun was first simed and the trigger pulled. To the surprise Mr. Baker, a member of Congress, has | and consternation of all it was loaded, and introduced a bill at Washington giving the the full charge cutered the upper part of Government power to retaliste on Canada the thigh of Miss Armstrong, who was in case any unfriendly means are adopted standing at a distance of about eight feet at Ottawa. The bill is charge of Mr. from the gun. Fortunately it was only Boyle the member for Monck, contemplates | toaded with a light charge of fine shot for sparrows, and owing to the beavy winter clothing which the young lady had on the shot did not penetrate her limb very deep-Had it not been for this happy circum-

DEATH OF MIL. C. J. BEYDGES.

cesels here situated.

stance there is no doubt the injury would

have proved fatal owing to the important

Wixmero, Feb.17 .- Mr C. J. Brydges fied suddenly Saturday afternoon at 4.20 while paying his costomary visit, with Mrs. Brydger, to the General Hospital. He was sitting in a chair, only one other person being in the room; when he fall over, and before medical aid arrived, although several doctors were in the building, he was dead. The cause of death was apoplery of the brain.

The news of his death caused a profound sensation and was received with general regret. Mr. Brydges was appointed general manager of the Great Western railway in 1854 and managing director of the Grand Trunk in 1861. He resigned from the Grand Trunk in 1874 and was appointed Government inspector of railways. In 1879 he received the appointment of Hudson Bay Land Commissioner at Winnipeg, which position he held at the time of his death. He occupied several important offices in Manitobs, having been president of the Board of Agriculture and director of the hospital, and connected with other institutions. His wife and four children curvive him. He was considered an ex-

ecutive head of first class ability. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S CABINET.

Industrous, Feb. 18 .- There are some prominent Republicans here who say the cabinet as now arranged will be a great surprise. One of these well posted gentlemen says he has reason to believe that when the slate reaches the Senate it will read :- Secretary of State, James Blaine ; Secretary of Treasury, Gen. Russell A. Alger; Secretary of Navy, John Wans. maker : Secretary of War, Gen. Rusk : Secretary of Interior, M. M. Estee: Attorcey-General, William M. Evarts : Postmaster-General, Robert S. Taylor; Commissioner of Agriculture, Powell Clayton. It is now given cut that the Presidential party will leave for Washington on the 25th. The party will comprise General and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee and two children Mrs. Lord, sister of Mrs. Harrison, Private Secretary Halford, and perhaps one or two others. Two nurses will look after the grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. D. Wilcott will go with the Presidential party or soon afterward. Mr. Wolcott is to floor manager of the inaugural ball.

A Great Bullding Collapses. Cuterco, Feb. 17.-To-day in the Owing' block, a beautiful gothic structure, fourteen Mr. Laflamme \$6,000 damages for libel and stories high, opposite the post office, the ten lower stories fell in oue after another. leaving the walls, the four upper stories Mr. Denison withdrew his motion looking and roof standing in a shaking condition. The building was considered one of the finest in the city. The interior was entire-Sweetman's appointment as Chief P. (). It of tile supported by iron girders.

> The visible supply of wheat on this Coutipent is now 6,150,000 bushels loss than a year ago, and 26,450,000 bushels less than on Feb. 19th, 1887;

A man named Jacob Merchelmer, Waterloo, bung inmself in his woodshed the other evening, owing to his inability to meet certain payments. He was a shoe. TEA SCALES,

Mr. Laffacone has brought the famous Mail libel case to a close at last by accept. | MONEY ing the verdict of the Supreme Court for \$6,000 and costs, which will probably reach Pressure has been brought to bear upon

the license commissioners at Kingston to reduce the licenses for the selling of liquor to the number prescribed according to the last census. Consequently seven places will be

KNATCHBULL NEWS.

rom our Own Correspondent. Last Toesday Mr. James Auderson, blacksmith, Eden Mills, accompanied by two ladies, set out to drive to Acton, and on getting about a mile on their way they met a load of furniture, and in passing the rack caught the harness, almost disengaging it from the horse and breaking one of the shafts of the outter. Fortunately,

the horse being a quiet one, no other dam age was done beyond badly frightening the occupants. Mr. Auderson afterwards socured a cutter from Mr. James Watson and proceeded on his journey. Rev. A. K. Mustard is improving rapidly

in health. He attended the Holiness Con reution held at Hamilton on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th insta., and last Sunday he delivered a grand sermou in the Bethel church Knatchboll: The last time Mr. Mastar preached at Bethel was the day he took il In 1875, the tons of freight carried were with hemorrhage of the lungs, almost six

months ago. The Rev. Mr. Couch, of Hockwood, is to preach at Bethel appointment next Sunday

Mr. David H. Taylor, Kassagaweya, lost a valuable mare last Friday night. We are having rather strange weather this winter. A few days ago Mr. Mercury was away down below zero, but last Satur-

day morning he commenced to crawl up

again, and it rained all day, and to-day

there was quite a heavy snow storm.

The entertainment held at Bloomsbury, Friday evening, was a grand success an excelled any previous entertainment held at Bloomsbury. The committee under Mr. McGregor's able management had an ex cellent programme provided, and their efforts were appreciated by a well filled house, and a most enjoyable evening was

BLOOMSETEY.

The Third page of the Toronto Daily Mail is noted for "Want!" advertisement. want a situation, a mechanic, a business, machinery, lodgings, if you have lost or found anything, or if you want to find out where anyone is, advertise in the Toronto Daily Mail and read the advertisements on the Third page of that paper. The charge Two Cents a word each insertion. Ad dress The Mail, Toronto, Canada.

Auction Sale Register. Tursner, March 12.-Credit sale of Stock an mplements, the property of Rolt, Kannawin m lot 27, con. 4, Esquesing. Sale at 12 o'clock Nm. Hemstreet, Auctioneer,

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here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the Iruggist, Augusta, Okio. "I have sold your medicines for the last seventeen years, and always keep them in stock, as they are staples. 'There is nothing so good for the youthful blood' as Ayer's Earsaparilla."R. L. Parker, Fox Lake, Wis.

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