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The House meets to-day at eleven o'clock, seated on the roof, when the Government will announce the hour

The business of the Session, in so far as the Legislative Assembly is concerned, was practically brought to a close last night, and the House meets this morning merely to receive such messages as may be sent from the Council. relative to the measures vet before that

The discussion on the bill to postpone the Legislative Council elections until next year did | Canada, with reference to Sheriffs' fees. not elicit a great display of eloquence. Several members other than the regular opposition, among whom was the member for Lambton. That hon, gentleman expressed great ipdignation at the "violation of the Constitution" which the bill contemplated, though the argu. ment was turned rather abruptly against him by other members, who reminded him that he had himself opposed an appeal to the people fact is, that the bill is, under the circum

on the great Constitutional revolution for which the Quebec resolutions provide. The vided for legalising what had already been second reading of the amendment. He disapstances, if not a necessary, a very expedient corollary to the legislative action of both Houses relative to the change in our govern- and thereby permitting to exercise a discretion | been fully discussed by the House. Po then mental machinery, and no man, who has endorsed that action throughout, can lay claim to much credit for refusing his sup port to this bill, which merely obviates the necessity of holding a dozen useless elections throughout the country, which would not have been entered upon by either party to the contest, in the faith of complying with the have been held. No candidate would have supposed that he was offering himself for eight years' service to the constituency, and no constituency would have supposed he would serve it for that period. It would have been well understood that either the candidate was being elected for a mere empty honor which would never bring duty nor re-

Council, in either of which cases the election would have been a sham, utterly at variance Attorney-General West had defeated that bill provided that in case the constitution of the was being held. Under these circumstances measure; and as to its being a violation of bill of the member for Peel because he believ- pired portion of the term, which they et and the bill rendering the Legislative statute book, but that most people remember pretty well how it got there.

made the occasion of airing a few peculiar notions by some of the members. The Hon. Mr. Brown charged the member for Huron with having supported the Government as a he was willing to do anything to keep the in- These gentlemen proposed the suspension of consideration for the office of Registrar for that county, which is now vacant. The imputation was a very unjustifiable one, especially from such a quarter. The hon, member | the ground that it would injure the interests | was no justification, because there was no evifor South Oxford ought not to have forgotten who taught Mr. Dickson to support the Coali | Scatcherd, affecting great indignation that assurance that the Maritime Provinces would tion Government. It was as a follower of Mr. that hon, member had not carried through his accept the Quebec scheme, to which this Legis. the Coalition supporters, and Mr. Brown must the member for Peel's bill which proposed to tive Conneillors, that they would be retained He then referred to the probability of the early have noticed, during the session, that Mr. Dickson is not the only member whom he led. serces the floor of the House, and failed to tancy to change his sent. Had the party who went in with Mr. Brown came out with him was a good one, in the interest of the poor with members of this House, they not only got people of Canada, who formed four-fifths of the again, minus the member for Huron, we could debtor. He quite agreed with those gentle- a promise from the Government, but a letter people of British North America, were pledghave understood that there was at least a colorable ground for the imputation, but when hands of the Government. It was highly im- got these gentlement's votes for the Quebec scheme would be carried out, and he would it is found that the exception is precisely on proper that measures of the kind were left in the other side-that Mr. Brown left nearly all his party behind him, it cannot be said that the circumstance of Mr. Dickson's supporting all its functions and shouldered the full rethe Government ought to be accounted as the price of the office referred to. It may

very probal ly be true that Mr. Dickson will get it; but the rules which regulate the discribation of patronage are sufficiently well known to the hon, member for South Oxford fairly and honestly conferred upon the member for the county as upon any other. The wet is, that the Hon. Mr. Brown has shown good deal of irritability during the session ; and the member for Huron is certainly one of the many who have disappointed his expectations in the several shifts he has resorted to, co embarrass or defeat the Ministry, -and he | -the bill to repeal the Usury Laws, which was may be pardoned for seizing on this pretext

to vent a little of his pent-up spleen. Col. Haultain availed himself of custom of Parliament to give utterance to his orrow at the withdrawal of the Lower Can ada School bill, and his deep sympathy for amount of fees, which the member for Corn- The SPEAKER took the chair at half-past be changed? the minority in that section; but we are con- wall desired, was not one which he thought 7 o'clock. ought to beagreed to. strained to confess that he did not receive

such a grateful acknowledgment, as his in favor of the bill which would justify him row from eleven to one, and three sittings on by the member for Essex. The effect of these Hon. J. S. MACDONALD asked whether it tender solicitude for their future welfare would in supporting it, but he had heard none that been said three sittings on Wednesday. He explained that he asked for the following the members for Kent and Lambton that by the members for Kent and Lambton that by the members for Kent and Lambton that selection of the nominated members to those Hon. Mr. GAMERON said it was not his in-Candian rectalistic as represented in because the Sheriffs had been deprived of Hon. J. S. MACDONALD wished for some who had been elected by the people. He did tention to proceed with the bill. When he Parliament, look very much like people who scretain fees by the Assessment act, this bill explanation of this extraordinary departure not see anything particularly constitutional found an Upper Canada majority against it, he were not afraid of being able to maintain their but he held it particularly unjust that Hon. Mr. CARTIER said the Government either never be called upon to discharge the an Upper Canada measure. (Hear.)

LOCAL NEWS.

THEY ARE SPLENDID! - This is the general revolvers sold by Watrous. To-day is the last of his stay here, and, as his stock is being

mond's drill shed. As matters of importance there will be a full attendance

POLICE COURT .- Philomen Leviere, charged ory of the police virtue, she should be in bed. Mademoiselle did not speak English, but she Will, during the Session of Parliament, convey waiting to receive money to enable her to Passengers to Grenville, and return same day, at leave, which she was prepared to do now, His Worship would let her 120, money or vas permitted to depart. James Huston and Ellen Skidd, charged with being found, in a sed to receive Advertisements for the OTTAWA TIMES. | house of ill-repute. The girl had obtained permission on Saturday night from her mistress to go to the circus, and James took her to the circus, but they did not go in : they went to the other place-and the girl's character is

> -Prince Edward Island papers complain that hundreds of American vessels are fishing in that neighborhood without paving for li-

-The Annual meeting of the Press Association of Upper Canada, will be held in the Mercantile Buildings, Montreal, at 10 o'clock

on the 22nd inst. -Gigantic omnibusses on a new model have been constructed in Paris. They are so conf- Mr. Brown's views. trived that apwards of fifty people can be

of prorogation—probably three in the after-propagation—probably three in the after-propagation propagation prop

FIFTH SESSION. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

MONDAY, Aug. 13, 1866.

First Sitting. The SPEAKER took the chair at 11 o'clock. Hon, Mr. CAMERON moved the House into Committee on certain resolutions respecting

of the bill to be founded upon these resolutions, were erroneously issued. which was to restore to the Sheriffs their right | Hon. Mr. HOLTON raised a point of order took strong ground against it, prominent of poundage in certain cases where the judg- He moved that the bill be re-committed to ment is satisfied, otherwise than by sale, which the Committee of the Whole, for the purpose

Mr. SCATCHERD, who contended that under the existing state of the law, the Sheriffswere well remunerated, moved the three

Mr. MAGILL strongly opposed the bill say- | ting of the House ing it would be a most unpopular measure in Upper Canada. He also charged that it proillegally done by the Sheriffs.

debtor by guaranteeing the Sheriff's poundage, have offered no further opposition to it had i always withdrawing the bill when he saw any subsequent sitting of the House,

Hon. J. S. MACDONALD pointed out that | Hon. Mr. CARTIER moved the secon it was most unjust that Sheriffs should pocket | reading of the bill to postpone; for a limited such enormous fees as in the case of the city time, the issuing of writs for the next election of Hamilton, which had to pay Sheriff Thomas of Members of the Legislative Council. He nearly \$3,000 in cases where there was really said that the preamble of the bill explained the objections of the law under which they would no risk. If the bill before the House should reasons for its passage—the prospect of pass, and if the Attorney-General West placed the early accomplishment of Confed an execution in the hands of the Sheriff of eration. The bill provided that the writs London for the arrears of the municipal loan which should be issued in September next, fund, he would pocket the poundage on the are to be delayed until the 17th of July of next whole of it.

common in Upper Canada. He had an amend- question of the power of the Legislature to ment which he intended to move, but since pass such an act, though it must be reserved the hon, mover of the bill would have his for the Royal assent. As the present law conspons bility, or that he was entering the own way, he intended to take his, Referring to | tinued existing members in their seats, until the remarks of the member for Kent regarding | the return of the writs of the new election, so the fees, he said that he (J. S. McD.) and the an election should be held under it. The act

> ficulty with the Sheriff of Wentworth. Col. HAULTAIN having heard no case of

The third reading of the Supply Bill was would vote against the amendment. Mr McKENZIE was at first opposed to the These were the provisions of the bill, and he esolutions, but since the assessment law had een amended, very improperly, as he thought, in a waythat largely reduced the Sheriff's fees, come of the Sheriffs at a reasonable amount, an important part of the Constitution, and

to the member for Kent's remarks upon Mr. eration now than we were then. We had no Kingston.

the hands of private members, and we should never enjoy the full benefit of Parliamentary action until the Government really assumed sponsibility for all the legislation of the

Hon JOHN A MACDONALD said that the member for South Oxford had not always held these views. If he (J.A. McD.) remembered arightly, when that hon, gentleman was a member of the Government, he had taken a somewhat different course. There had been, if he was not mistaken, a committee struck on the ssessment bill of which the hon, member for South Oxford, then President of the Council, was chairman; and a committee was also struck on the Municipal bill of which the same hon, gentleman was also chairman. Yet he did not remember that that hon, gentleman had suggested that these bills should be taken out of the hands of the members for Kent and Lambton. He also referred to the bill introduced by the hon, gentleman some years ago

a very important public measure. Mr. M. C. CAMERON replied to the argument of the members for Hamilton, Hochelaga and Cornwall, saying the last named gentleman had agreed to it before. The proposition to compel the Sheriffs to appeal to the Judges in many cases that might arise for settling

Mr. OLIVER had listened for an argument House, moved that there be a sitting to-mor- solutions were just in the position indicated morrow at eleven o'clock.

Sheriff, which he, had no responsibility in time in their discussion. He found no family creating. The member for South Oxford had with that discussion, for no doubt it had been this bill had been kept back until members said it would prevent the Sheriff from imme- useful, but as he had said before, the Govern- had gone home preved nothing against the To the Editor of the Times; diately levying upon the poor debtor, he ment intended to dispose of every measure on Government, though it might shew that memexpression regarding the repeating rifles and cause his fees would be secured, but he (Mr. O.) the paper; (hear, hear) he wished to provide bers had neglected their duty. He had been believed that equally unsound as if there was for three sittings on Wednesday in case they much amused to see the members for North to be any restraint upon the levying under might be wanted.

execution, it ought to be provided for by Hon, J. S. MACDONALD assailed the bill cluston upon this question. The member for rapidly reduced, those who wish to purchase Parliament. He would vote against the bill, to postpone the Legislative Council elections, North Ontario had been consistent. He had Hon. Mr. HOWLAND said the teeling of the which he said was a plan to make these gentle- moved when the Quebec Resolutions, charging House was against the bill, and it ought not men members of the Legislative Council for the whole Constitution of the country as No. 4.90. G. B.—A special call for a meeting of No. 4 Garrison Battery, Artillery, is did not seem to have any weight. It had been The members on his side were ready to raise should first be submitted to the people by a sion produced upon some of their minds; if I called for this evening, to meet at Col. An | said that the passage of this bill would pre- their voices against this exceptional legislation | constitutional appeal. But the member, for vent the Sheriff from being under the necess in violation of the Constitution, and in defiance I ambton had voted "Nay" on that amendsity of pushing the execution to secure his of the rights of the people, by which twelve ment, for then his own sent was in danger. to this company will be brought up, it is hoped fees; but the pushing of the execution was not gentlemen were to be foisted upon the country He had however, consulted his constituents, and ought not to be, at the option of the as legislators for life. He and his friends ob- (laughter) and how did he know that the Sheriff. (Hear, hear.) There were no better jected to the violation of the rules of the House and not con- the other side," declining by one kind word to paid officers in the country than Sheriffs, and in favor of such an outrageous act, as that sulted their constituents? As to its being a Major's Hill at times when, according to the the-

had taken place regarding his agreement to Canada School question, when he saw he was The members were then called in, and they intimated through Mr. Lett, that she had been accept the bill if confined to personal property, about to lose his office if he redeemed his divided on Mr. Dorion's amendment, which The member for Peel had shown him (J. S.) pledge. the amendment be prepared, which be (J. S.) Hon, Mr. CARTIER replied. He said that YEAS. - Mesurs. Brown, Burwell, Cowan, hon, gentleman refused to accept it. He con- hon, member for Cornwall would withdraw his (Lambton), Magid, McKellar, Oliver, Ross, would be acceptable to attentive

Second Sitting. The SPEAKER took the chair at 3 o'clock. Mr. McKENZIE moved that 250 copies of the Municipal and Assessments Acts, in one volume, be printed, the cost not to exceed \$100. He explained that it was intended to distribute three copies to each Municipality .-

Attorney-General MACDONALD moved the third reading of the bill to enable compensation to be made to the heirs of Mrs. Elizabeth McKay, for the erroneous issue by the Crown of letters patent for lands to which she was

Hon, Mr. BROWN objected to the consideration of this bill; it was a private one, and ought not to be proceeded with at this time. The point of order was decided adversely to

The merits of the bill were then discussed by Hon Messrs, Cameron, J. H. Cameron, Brown, and others. The opposition urged the impropriety of opening a door to such claims, as hundreds of cases existed throughout the Hon, Mr. BROWN moved, in amendment, that

the bill be no tncw read a third time but that an humble address be presented to the Governor-General, praying that His Excellency will be pleased to cause an investigation as to the grounds of the claim of the heirs of the said Elizabeth McKay, and the amount of compensation to be paid-if any. Lost. Yeas, 16: Navs, 35.

The bill was then read a third time. Hon. Mr. CAMERON moved that the bill be the Common Law Procedure Act of Upper, amended by providing that the amount of ompensation shall not exceed \$20 peracre for Hon, Mr. CAMERON explained the object the whole of the lands for which the patents

they enjoyed previous to the consolidation of of incorporating the said amendment,-Car-House in Committee. Bill amended and reported accordingly.

> On the motion for the second reading, Hon, Mr. HOLTON raised a point of order that stage could not be taken at this sit-Mr. SPEAKER decided against him.

Hon, Mr. HOLTON then spoke against the proved of forcing through the bill at this late Mr. McKELLAR approved of the bill, which | period of this session, when the House had he said would be a real protection to the poor only discovered its nature to-day. He would which he could not otherwise do unless to his discussed the point, quoting an authority to own loss. He bore down heavily on Mr. show that when the bill was amended in com-Scatcherd for having twice introduced a bill to mittee after a third reading, the concurrence reduce the fees of the legal profession, and for | in the amendments could not be taken until a The bill was then allowed to stand,

year, the day on which the present Parliament Atty-Gen. MACBONALD.-These are ex | will expire. It was not intended to destroy the elective principle, but merely to suspend Hon, J. S. MACDONALD.-They are too its action for a few months. There was no the bill of the member for Middlesex to reduce | this act continued the present members until

with the intentions of the law under which it by getting it referred on both occasions to the council is not changed by act of the Imperial onsideration of a Committee adverse to its Parliament before the election under this act shall have taken place, then the members prive the people of giving an expression Messrs, Holton, J. S. Macdonald, and we utterly fail to see any impropriety in the . Hon. J. A. MACDONALD supported the elected under it will serve only for the unexed it was a good measure and ought to be pas- would have had to serve had they been elected The hon, member for Cornwall himself in October next. Then in case of accihad approved of the bill, and he was now only dental vacancy, the existing law provided talking for the sake of humbug in opposing it. that if that vacancy occurred within three As for his friend the member for Hamilton months of the expiring of the term, it should who talked for posterity, he had a little dif- not be filled up until the usual time; now this act proposed to extend that principle, so that if any accidental vacancy occurred in the injustice made out of the operation of the law. Council, it should not be filled up until the time appointed for the election by this act,

would move, seconded by the Provincial Secre-

tary, that it be now read a second time

Hon, A. A. DORION opposed the bill. He would vote for the bill of the member for without any reason. The grounds stated in bill. the preamble that this Legislature had passed Hon. A. A. DORION opposed the bill on an address in favor of Confederation in 1865. of the Lower Canada creditors. He referred dence to show that we were nearer to Confed-

> tion was not considered by the Government. Hon. Mr. McDOUGALL said, without entering upon the extent or the nature of the promises made, he protested against giving it the character of a corrupt bargain; it was a fair

> stipulation as to legislation on a question of Hon, Mr. DORION then read Mr. Galt's leter on the School question, pledging the Govrument to legislate upon it. Hon, Mr. BROWN again denied that the

> question had ever been considered by the Gov-Hon, Mr. DORION contended that when a cret pledge was given upon one point, with the view to influence action upon another, he held it was a corrupt bargain. Holding very strong views against this bill, he would move that it be not now read a second time, but that it be read a second time this day six months. Hon. Mr. HOLTON rose to have the floor

for half-past seven. The amendments made to the Municipal Bill by the Legislative Council were read a second time.

The House rose at six o'clock. Third Sitting. Hon, Mr. CARTIER with the leave of the the gentlemen who supported the Quebec re- gentlemen opposite to consent to a sitting to-

He referred to Hon. Mr. Cartier's "pluck" tive principle to the Upper House, and surely Hon. J. S. MACDONALD explained what and said, it had deserted him on the Lower it was competent to change it.

tinued bis remarks until one o'clock was called, objection and allow the motion to pass, as then | (Dundas), Scatcherd .- 17. day, but if this motion were not carried, and if Bellerose, Carling, Cartier, (Attorney-General), That withering, soul-subduing might do so, but he could assure them, as he Boucherville, Denis, Dickson, Dufresne (Montnext, or if not the next day, then the day after Macdonald (Attorney-General), MacFarlane, No matter how long, they must be passed. McDougall, McGivern, Morris, Morrison, Parshould be the last Government measure, and County) -35. he would keep his pledge. As to what the Mr. Mackenzie left for the train immediately hon, member for Cornwall had said about the after the vote. The reading of the division Protestants of Lower Canada having his (Mr. I was called for, and he being out of the House, word, and his word would be kept,- struck of accordingly. about carrying it out this session, but the division,

rust them. (Hear, hear.) . Hon, Mr. HOLTON was willing that the its stages, (Hear, hear.) paper, but he and his friends objected to the tee, read a third time and passed passage of this most monstrous bill in viola- The bill to amend cap, 32 of the Consoli

Hon, Mr. CAMERON said the Attorneys- and read a third time and passed. The bill to enable compensation to be made | was lost, Yeas, 24; nays, 27. to the heirs of Elizabeth McKay, with amend-

ments, was read a third time and passed. mendment (six months' hoist) was resumed, | wall), Magill, McGivern, Morris, Oliver, Park-Hon, J. S. MACDONALD said a few words, er, Eankin, Ross; (Dundas), Scatcherd, Will. and proposed to allow the measure to take a son, Wright (Ottawa county.)-24. stage, and have the discussion again, so that NAYS .- Messrs, Archambeault, Bellerose other measures might be proceeded with. . Cameron, (Peel), Carling, Cartier, (Attorney

Addington, he desired to say a few v.ords on | kin, Haultain, Higginson, Knight, Langevin, this extraordinary and very objectionable mea- LeBoutiglier, Macdonald, (Attorney-General) sure. It had been introduced at the very end McFarlane, McDougall, McKellar, Morrison, of the session, when the parties chiefly inter. Powell, Robitaille, Somerville, Sylvain, Tasested had not had time to be heard on it. (The) chereau. -27: people had not had the opportunity of being | The billreas then passed through committee heard, and the only chance of their being pro- and reported. tected was by the action of their representatives | Hon, J.A. MACDONALD moved the thir year. On the contrary in so far as he was con- ending 30th June, 1867 erned, he would be very glad to see them all Mr. McGIVERN called the attention of the returned to their position in the Council. He Government to section 20, of the American would be especially glad to see the representa- tariff bill, passed by Congress in July last, tive of his own division, Hon, G. W. Allan, which provides that goods shipped at any port ed himselt to every one, by his many excellent frontier, by any vessel, wholly or in part ownthis ground he, as a conservative, had no port on said frontier of the United States, had as a Conservative, he was bound to conserve of the United States, the said goods shall be far more honorable to these gentlemen to fine of fifty cents per ton on her admeasurement have allowed them to appeal to their consti- Mr. McGivern contended that this clause

Mr. McKENZIE said it was an extraor- an Government, were pandering to the sion. It was a violation of the people's rights and exclusive measure against us. He urged to make nine, at least, of these twelve men upon the Government the adoption of retaliato-

Legislative Councillors for life,

ov all the members of the Council. had agreed to select the Councillors from with our shipping interest, but, as it was an smong the present members, but these mem- act of the American Congress, leaving no dis-House has been called upon to de- Government to interfere with its operation.

of their confidence. In case it might occur Brown made a few remarks upon the point. that Confederation was not passed by the Im. Hon. Mr. BROWN called the attention of perial Parliament so soon as was expected the Government to the vacant offices in the House to extend its own duration. It was an protested. There was no use in discussing it yet completed (or-only lately completed.) at this late day, and indeed it appeared to him to have been kept back purposely to avoid

Hon, Mr. CARTIER said the bill riginate in the other House. Mr. McKENZIE said he did not think the resolutions changing the constitution the country, and the bill applying the elective principle to the Uppen House both originated in this House. He would however content

himself with entering his protest against the Mr.RANKIN said the hon, member for Lamb ton had been responsible for the state of affairs which had thrown the hon, member for South Oxford into the arms of his hon, friend from

Mr. McKENZIE-I acquiesced in it

bill to reduce the fees, but if he (Mr. McKel- lature was pledged. He contended that a cor- therefore, responsible. for the circumlar) were in carnest he would not now apport rupt bargain had been made with the Legisla- stances which had rendered the bill necessary in their seats provided they would vote for the accomplishment of Confederation. He con Hon. Mr. BROWN said that the bill did Quebec resolutions. He charged the hon, tended that the Lower Provinces, having once not affect Lower Canada in the slightest de- member for South Oxford with direct respon- rejected the Quebec resolutions, had gone as gree, ("Oh! oh!") except in the matter of sibility for all the bad measures that had been far in eating their own words as any people collecting their debts. (Laughter.) After agreed to by the Legislature since the time he could have done; they had appointed delegates having listened to the argument on both sides, joined the coalition Government. They found to go home to England to arrange for Confedhe came to the conclusion that the measure also that the Government had made a bargain eration, with a perfect knowledge that the men who said that this bill and the Municipal | written by the Finance Minister, binding them | ed to the Quebec scheme without alteration of ill and the Assessment bill should be in the to pass a bill to amend the school law. They change. He believed therefore that that resolutions, and now the Government failed to give the Government an unswerving support in all their endeavors to accomplish it. Hen, GEO, BROWN denied that there was did not see how any gentleman who had taken any pledge from the Government. The ques- so strong a part in forming the coalition, who had supported it in trampling upon the very spirit and essence of the Constitution, could now object to this measure, which grew out of the state of affairs which he had helped to bring about. He could understand why the member for North Ontario, (Mr. M. C. Cameron,) opposed this bill; that gentleman was consistent in doing so, for he had moved that the Quebec scheme should have been submitted directly to the people, but the member for Lambton opposed that amendment, which was designed to prevent a great violation of the constitution, and he need not now make a

Mr. HAULTAIN did not agree with the members for Lambton and North Ontario when they called this bill a violation of the Constitution. It was a change and not a violation of the constitution, but a change which he very much egretted, as such changes, proposed without any reason, were calculated to bring the contitution into contempt. He was astonished that the gentlemen on the Treasury Benches should have introduced this bill on so slight a pretence. How did the case stand? Why that a few gentlemen, if they desired re-election, might have to spend a little money, but debentures, and the debentures would be issued and hunt, and fish along the side of some bab.

was this a reason that the constitution should through that bank as soon as they were ready. bling stream—here a person can behold the in voting for twelve gentlemen who would concluded at once to drop it, as it was purely rights, and fitter subjects for the imitation, the poor debtor should be made to pay did not anticipate that the measures before the duties of their office, or who would first have ourned at a quarter past twelve.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Ontario and Lambton, coming to the Ame contime by reading, and salutary advice

Without dwelling upon the manifest impresmay judge from their sighs and even their makes no provision for their spiritual wants. the clergy, of all denominations, " pass by on heal their wounds, or give even a cup of cold water in our Saviour's name, Verily we are all of the "earth, earth

but I do say that better things might be ex pected of the messengers of God, alas! if not held back by a denominational jealousy, which of their continuance. An arrangement might did not approve. He then drew up the amend- in private and public life his word had al- Dorion, (Hochelaga), Dufresne, (Iberville), surely be made for some clergyman to visit ment, which he (J. S.) desired to make, and ways been taken as his bond, and nobody had Gibbs, Haultain, Holton, Labreche-Viger, La- during the week, if not on the Sabbath, which rather than go to prison. Accordingly, she showed it to the member for Peel; but that ever been disappointed in it. He hoped the framboise. McDonald, (Cornwall), Mackenzie, I am aware is fully occupied. Any day teners, "hungering and thirsting" after they might get the session closed on Wednes- Nays .- Messrs. Archambeault, Ault, Bell, the things that belong to their peace members wished to felay the business they Canchon, Chapais, Cockburn, Currier, De- of him who "went about doing good."

Cartier's) word, it was true they had his Mr. Cauchon objected to his name, and it was (Hear, hear.) There had been a difficulty The second reading was carried on the same majority of the members for Lower Canada Hon, Mr. HOLTON then stated that he and

was lost. Yeas, 17? navs, 35.

Mr. POWELL thought the argument that

would redeem that promise in the Local Legis- his friends would have no objection, since lature, and the Protestants were not afraid to the Government had taken the whole responsibility of the bill, to allow it to pass through all

tion of the constitution, at this period of the dated Statutes of Canada, relative to agriculture, was considered in committee, reported, General East and West had pledged their The House then divided on the motion in words that every notice on the paper should amendment to going into committee on the be taken up, and the Government should pro- bill relating to Sheriff's fees, which was under

discussion in the morning. The amendment YEAS -- Messrs Ault, Bell, Biggar, Brown Burwell, Currier, Dorion, (Hothelaga), Dufres The discussion on the Legislative Council | ne, (Herville), Gibbs, Holton, Howland, Las, dection postponement bill, and Mr. Dorion's breche-Viger, Laframboise, Macdonald, (Corn-

Mr. M. C. CAMERON .- Though he had General) Cauchon, Cockburn, DeBoucherville paired upon this bill with the member for Denis, Dickson, Dutresne, (Montcalm), Dun

on the floor of this House. He had no personal reading of the bill granting to Her Majesty ection to any one of the gentlemen who certain sums of money for defraving the exwere to be continued by this bill for another penses of the Civil Government, for the year

returned again, for he was one who had endear- on the northern, northeastern or northwesternqualities Four of the six gentlemen from ed by a foreigner, and taken thence to a foreign Upper Canada were conservatives, and upon port to be reloaded and reshipped to any other objection to their being continued in the the same of any other vessel, foreign or Amer-Council, but he did not think that ican, with intent to evade the navigation laws he rights of the people. It would have been seized and forfeited, and the vessel shall pay a tuencies, when no doubt they would have been | would operate very seriously to the injury elected by acclamation. He desired to enter Canadian shipping on the Lakes, as well as to is protest against this extraordinary and un- the commercial interests of Canada. While the Home Government, and the Canadi inary thing that this bill had not been people of the United States, the Legislature of ought down at an earlier period of the ses- that country was taking the most oppressive ry measures, out of respect to our own dignity. Dr. PARKER said they had done so alr ady . Hon. Mr. HOWLAND regretted equally with the member for Lincoln, that the Leg-Mr. McKENZIE did not admit that they islation of Congress would interfere injuriously

their constituents, and new this not see that any steps could be taken by this

sutrage on the constitution, against which he papers connected with the separation were not Hon, Mr. BROWN contended that the whole matter ought to have been settled long ago. He then referred to the vacant Registrarship o Huron, which it was generally understood the member for Huron and Bruce was to get that office. It was an extraordinary spectacle to see that hon, member supporting the Government for the sake of that office, (Oh.)

> brought against the member for Huron. Hon, Mr. BROWN said the hon, member for Huron had told him himself that though he was not an applicant he was going to get Mr. HAULTAIN deeply regretted the with-

Mr. McFARLANE repudiated the charge

drawal of the Lower Canada school bill. thought that bill should have been passed by the House, and was very sorry to see the influence brought to bear upon the House in Mr. DUNKIN charged the defeat of the School bill upon the course of the Lower Ca-

nada opposition, in getting a measure introdu-

ced with reference to the schools of Upper Several other members ventilated their pecialities, and the supply bill was passed. The House then went into Committee on Mr. McKellar's bill relative to the fees paid to last removed, and I hope it may long remain was committed to gaol. Registrars in Upper Canada. The bill was re-

ported and passed through all its stages. Hon, J. S. MACDONALD called attention

popular branch of the Legislature. the advertisement of the Receiver-General for | It is feared that the great rains will be apt to the issue of Debentures. He suggested that Debentures of \$20 and \$50 should be issued to reach a class who would be happy to invest Russell County Show will take place at Mct. small sums in government securities, but who calfe Village some time next month, when a could not command \$100. The Debentures should also be left in the banks. so that when a party paid over his money he could get his Debenture at once.

Hon, Mr. HOWLAND thought \$100 small positors withdraw the deposits to invest in citizens. Government securities,

Hon, Mr. CARTIER then said as business Mr. DUNKIN said it did seem to him that had progressed so expeditiously he asked the

During my sojourn for the last fortnight in the city of Ottawa, which by the way I remember a small village, such are the chances and changes incident to places, as well as persons. I have as is my custom visited the prison, and humbly tried to impart some little comforts to its miserable inmates from time to

tears: I venture to express through your columns my surprise that while the Government

too prone to worship the wretched idol self also deprives our common schools of the light

inasmuch as you did it not to one of the least had before, if the Government measures were calm), Dunkin, Ferguson, (South Simcoe), Hig- of these-you did it not to me. And again, not passed to-morrow, then they would be the ginson, Howland, Langevin, Le Boutillier, a Sick and in prison, and ve visited me not ought to come knocking dolefully at our to selfish hearts. "We have left undone the (Hear, hear) He had given his word to the ker, l'owell, Rankin, Robitaille, Somerville, things that we ought to have done," I refrain, member for Chateauguay that the Supply Bill Sylvain, Taschereau, Willson, Wright (Oltawa Mr. Editor, from further remarks at present, but I hope at an early day to return to this Lighly interesting subject, with some observations on the state of our public schools, which, in my opinion, demand a more dutiful attention on the part of the guardians,-and this ought not to be either "few or far between." of public instructions,

I remain, Mr. Editor, Your obdt, servt., VETERAN.

To the Editor of the Ottawa Tomes :

Sir,-I have just been taking a ramble through some of the townships in the neighboring County of Russell, and a few general observations taken during that tour are at Cronstadt and Bucherest to the 11th. The your disposal, if you should deem them worthy | British Parliament was prorogued on the 10th. the perusal of the readers of your excellent In the speech from the throne Queen Victoria journal | I think our city papers in general do an injustice to our tural sections, in not no ticing, more frequently, matters which might have a tendency to advance their interests. see no reason for such a course of action, and hope to see our papers do equally as much justice to our agricultural affairs as to the politi-

The different roads and thoroughtares in the County of Russell are in a very good condition, notwithstanding the late heavy rains. In this county we do not find those Macadamized roads, (so plentiful in other sections of this Province) and the farmers in consequence, are under considerable disadvantage in driving their produce to market during the spring and autumn seasons, . Municipalities are, however alive to the necessity of such roads, and arnow taking steps to assist a Joint Stock Company in the construction of a toll-road between this city and the village of Metcalie, in the township of Ogoode; and once finished that distance. I have not the least doubt but that the Dundas municipalities will carry it through to Morrisburgh on the St. Lawrence, and we shall then have a road which shall prove a greater local boon than any railroad ever constructed. This read is already commenced,

and the city section of it is expected to is open for travel in a few days. Political matters are aln. st in a dorman state, yet occasionally you can see a few farmers collected together discussing the pr and cons of Confederation and other importan measures, with as intense anxiety as some our gravest politicians would do. The ger eral opinion is against Confederation in its pro posed form, some say it will deprive Ottawa of its importance as the Seat of Government. others say it will be utterly impossible for the country to bear the taxation necessary for the support of the local legislatures, and others again maintain from the difference of religio a perfect discontent must arise from the mi ority in the respective Provinces being ruled over by a domineering majority. Legislative Union seems to be favored, as the only means of averting those threatening dissensions. Mr Bell's warmest supporters are anything but pleased, at his extraordinary neglect of duty in Parliament this session, and he must truly render a good account of his stewardship, be fore he can appease the indignation manifested towards him by a great number of the Russell electors. This School bill which he has now introduced, will, I am afraid, blast his hopes politically forever in the County of Russell, for no county in Canada is more opposed to encroachments on our excellent school system than this county; and Mr. Bell might take a lesson from Mr. Scott, who was onsistent with the wishes of the majority of his cle says the market opened strong. in general. As the time for a general election twee of the French Emperor, and the price is fast approaching, a great deal of talk is in- advanced. which inference is drawn that Dr. Hunter will of money, or the rate of loans, again be a candidate. Rumor bath it that Mr. run, Mr. Scott will come out on the Catholic Illinois 1211. icket, and probably run in between them. Some attention seems to be paid to military pursuits : I notice two companies actively engaged in drill in the Township of Osgoode, one of which, I understand, has been gazetted under the Captaincy of Ira Morgan, Esq. Deputy Reeve of Osgoode. The men are stalwart-looking fellows, varying in height from 5ft, 8in, to 6ft, 2in, and seem determined, should circumstances require it, to stand shoulder to shoulder in the defence of their country, and seem to envy the desire of the

"Give me the death of those Who for their country die ! And oh! be mine like their repose

When cold and low they lie." Previous to the recent raid, Russell was the only county in Upper Canada in which there ! was not a volunteer corps; this odium is at so, and that young men in every part of the county will volunteer.

The agricultural prospects of this County, to the changes made in the assessment act by | for the present year, are good, both as regards the Upper House, to which the Assembly had | grain and straw. Hay, on almost every farm, tamely submitted though it was the usurpation is now secure; it has been a very heavy crop of a power which that House did not possess, | this year; one farm, in particular, I noticed in Their power in respect of all bills imposing the Township of Russell, where eight acres of Rev. H. V. Degen, Boston, Mass., writes taxes was confined to approving or rejecting ground gave a yield of 23 tons, and many other "That Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorbill. He reproached the government farms would compare favorably with this, Fall er and Zylobasamum promotes the growth of with not having guarded the privileges of the wheat, except what was winter-killed, is a good the mair where baldness has commenced. crop, and is now harvested. Oats, peas, and have the evidence of my own eyes." Sold by other cereals, are this year an excellent crop .- all druggists. Depot, 198 Greenwich St., N.Y. damage potatoes. The fields are all colouring. and will soon require to be harvested. The good time is expected. The President, John Kenedy, Esq., and the Secretary, Ira Morgan, Esq., are sparing neither time or money to make the show surpass anything of the kind ever before held in the County. The enough for a debenture, and as to placing them | County member, the member for the Division. in the banks, it had been considered that as and many of our leading citizens, contribute nearly all the small sums were deposited there, liberally to the prizes : and I am sure the exthey would not be very anxious to have de- hibition will well repay a visit from any of our A stroll through the country at this season

The members for Carleton and London en- of the year is truly pleasing, when the eye can Mortimer's Remedy for Cholera and Diarre dorsed the suggestion of the member for South | view nature in her loveliest forms. At this scason the woods are screened with a dark to grant receipts for money paid on account of the grove; here a person can really rusticate green pasture stocked with flocks of sheep and herds of cattle; betimes the sight is relieved by some gold-n-colored cornfield, where the industrious husbandman can be seen gathering the fruits of his toil. A trip to the cour try I would heartily recommend, and think i preferable to any other as being more healthy. cheerful, and romantic.

Yours &c., VIATOR. -A rifle match of the local Volunteer Com

panies of Richmond will come off on the lat of

September, at that place.

Per Atlantic Telegraph Cable.

Asry Bay, Aug. 12th,-The cable across the Gulf of St. Lawrence is in complete working

St. Johns, N. P., Aug. 13-The steamship New York passed Cape Race on Friday afternoon en route to New York. The following is a summary of her news received here on Saturday :-In the House of Commons, on the 3 a discussion arose relative to the Government bill, for raising a £50,000 loans for strengthen.

ng the Thames fortifications. Mr. Gladstone strongly opposed the bit which was withdrawn, the Government underin the shape of an estimate. £400,000 had arrived from the West Indies

Napoleon was at Vieny. The Toulon squadron had left tor Prieres for practice, and would arrive at Ajaccio on the The Italian Admiral Persano, had demanded

A royal decree was published promulgating the Italian Constitution in Venetia, and terminating the concordat between Austria and the The Governor of Schleswig-Holstein had

members to the German Parliament. An armistice for four months had been signed between Austria and Prussia The sovereigns of Baden-Darmstadt and Saxe Meiringen, had solicited the King of

Prussia for an armistice. Upper Francina and been seized by The King of Prussia had refused to receive

the envey of the King of Hanover, The armistice between Bavaria and Prussia was to begin on the 2nd, and would continue

for three weeks. The Prussians had bombarded Wurtenburg. For public speakers, singers, military officers and and had been repulsed,

· Austria will pay Prussia an indemnity seventy million floring, New York, 13th,-By the Atlantic last night's dates were received from Liverpool; London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, recommends peace in Europe and a continued observance of British neutrality. She thanks

lantic T.Aegraph. Napoleon has demanded from Prussia the rectification of the French frontier and its extension to the Rhine, as it was marked prior to its destruction in 1814. The military and in France, induced the belief that the Emperor will make war if his demand is not peacefully

vital and constitutional rights of the states, ing away of flesh. which are to be annexed to her. Members of some of the deposed royal families of Germany | were moving towards Berlin. The Crown Prince of Prussia recommends th founding of a national institution for the relief of other Worms. of invalid soldiers.

The Italian troops had marched from the Tyrole, taking a position on the line of the Tagliamento river. General Cialdini says that this a better defenwe position, but others assert that it is merely the line of demarcation insisted on by Austria

tween Austria and Italy would close at for o'clock on the 11th. Napoleon and Victor Emanuel are in accord as to the future of Venetia. An armistice has been concluded between

Italy and Austria, on the basis of the cessio

of Venetia to Italy.

The term of the suspension of hostilities be

before she would accept the armistice.

Turkey has reduced her army of observation on the Danube, and it is thought that the Sultan approves of the rule of Prince Charles of Hohenzollern, Hospodar of Romania. The United States squadron had a grand im perial and popular reception in Ressia. The Czar visited the vessels at Cronstadt, and took the chief officer to dinner with him. This preparation at once readers the skin soft and After dinner the Emperor toasted " The pros-

perity of the United States, and an uninterrapted friendship with Russin, The Empress of Mexico has reached Paris Consols closed at London, England, on the 11th at 87 for money. 5-20's 684. The Liverpool cotton market was steady on the 11th. Middling uplands 131d.

LATEST AMERICAN DESPATCHES.

Bostox, Aug. 13 .- One of the buildings connected with the Charlestown State banished from political power for no other Prison, used as a cabinet-maker's shop, and reason, than that he rendered himself notori- containing a valuable stock of upholstery was ous by taking active measures to force upon destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$30,000. Upper Canada a bill, which was entirely in- New York, Aug. 11 - The Posts money articonstituents, and the people of Upper Canada | effect of the European news respecting the atti-

dulged in as to who is likely to contest the There is a reduction for delivery, and loans county with the present member. Several let- made at | per cent. per day in favor of the ger; has had two y ters have been received in the County from lender. There is no reduction on the supply The stock market opened dull, but steads Fellowes will be a candidate, and the chances Governments firm. After the board closed are that his candidature will be attended with New York stock was quoted at 1854; Erie. success. Some say if two or three Protestants, 69; Hudson River 119; N. Y. Central 110;

Only 11 cases of cholera and 4 deaths

ported in this city and Brooklyn to-day.

Queen Emma of the Sandwich Islands, left this city this morning in a special car for Washington Francis Hall, late editor and proprietor of the newspaper Advocate, died on Saturday evening in this city, aged 82. He was connected with the above paper 53 years. CINCINSATI, 13th .- There were 54 deaths by

cholers yesterday, and there has been 621 deaths from cholera since the 1st of August. DETROIT, 11th .- The schooner America of Milwaukee capsized and abandoned was found near Grand Haven, Lake Michigan, to-day .Crew supposed to be lost. CHARLESTON, S. C. 11th .- The Collecto Customs at this port has seized the British bark B. F. Show from Havana, for smuggling

Her captain refused to give bonds for trial and

-Three lady tourists have already lost their lives in Switzerland this year. -The Labrador fishery, this season, has proved a complete failure -'9f all studies, study your own condition.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY OF CANADA, - Return of traffic for week ending August 4, 1866: Express Freight, Mails and Sundries, 76,368 \$128,001 Corresponding week of 1865

JOHN HICKSON.

Montreal, August 9, 1866. SPECIAL NOTICES.

We certify that Mr. G. Mortimer's "Cholera Remedy" has speedily removed several attacks of Hon. Mr. McDOUGALL said the Bank of green foliage, whose shelter is often sought by Montreal at all its agencies, was now prepared the wild animal and the feathery songster of which we were lately seized." . GERMAIN, Sussex Street. D. MCGRATH, York Street.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER

Constants, as to the rate of discount to be allowed on American Invoices, which is to be in accordance with the price of gold as represented by Exchange, at a rate equal thereto. Such notices to appear every Saturday in the Canada GAZETTE.

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Romen, Mich. Minister of the Wesleyan Meth, Church,

It Concerns the Sick Of read these Pacts. To over thirteen hundred editors of the leading papers in the United States sample packages of Brise tol's Sugar-coated Pills have been presented. with the request that each editor should state the effect the medicine may have had in his own fam ily or on his sick friends. From the innumerable taking that, at the next session, every such new motion should be brought before the House the following brief extracts: R. D. Coswell, Esq., of the Daily Times says : " In the case of a lady a near relative of the writer, the pills have effected the removal of dropsical swellings that had existed for more than three years." J. B. Goodwin, of the Loraine Gazette, one of the ablest weeklies in the West, states that he was promptly relieved from chronic torpidity of the bowels, accompanied with painful constipation, by the sample of pills received last October, and apprehends no return of the complaint." Joseph Edwards, Esq., of the Tribune, writes : " I was, so I thought, a hopeless dyspeptic, but two vials of Bristol's Sugar-coated Pills seem to have entirely banished the complaint, to which I had been a martyr, more or less, for twelve years." Such evidence, is conclusive. They are been objected to arrange for an election of put up in glass vials, and will keep in any climate In all cases arising from, or aggravated by impure

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