the house before I saw her; I was not present

stead, also bedding; she brought her clothing

move about; she was lame; she was deformed

life ; the family often visited her; I only saw

mother of the prisoner's wife; to my know-

Mrs. Abbott ever saw her. Her name was

person outside of the house; she always seemed

treatment ; I am positive she never complain-

in the house: I was a servant to the prisoner



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For Arrival and Departure of Mails see 1st page.

CAMPBELL, CHAPAIS, and McGEE-the last | mend him to an Ottawa audience. (Applause.) | literary merits of which would commend it to train yesterday. Daily sittings of the Council was received with loud cheers. He said he was come, he would find his composition rejected Ministers having much work of a preparatory

ments of the Delegates, we should have said that Messrs. HowLAND and MACDOUGALL had gone to Scotland-not to Paris-during the shorteemings, and bound to defend them as Pope and their contemporaries flourish- examination, Christmas holidays.

eration, and the resolution referred to provides middle life we find our hereditary opinions evening would bring them large returns. that the umpire or third arbitrator shall be the world to the rough teachings of the corld to the world to the rough teachings of the corld to the world to the w Upper and Lower Canada.

harmless upon the country. The difficulty in the way of carrying out contemptible opinions are impressed on the narrow sphere of their own influence. Upon the Congressional policy does not appear, these the lecturer enlarged in a vein of sarcastheir disposition to give it effect, and source of public opinion, he said, to which he would call attention, was the press-the peritheir determination to render it as obodical press—not only the newspaper, but the
noxious as possible to the people of the popular book publishing press. The power of the popular book publishing press. South. Mr. Stevens' bill, in its progress the press was a new power in the civilised through the House of Representatives, has been amended by adding another clause providing that on the degradation of the States world. It owed its origin to two sources—the invention of moveable types four centuries and by many experienced judges to have been and official stations, members of the press, viding that on the degradation of the States world. It owed its origin to two sources—the direction of public opinion, between the direction of public opinion, and in the court adjourned for 20 minutes.

Mr. McGee said that publicists of all classes, were loud in their expressions of admiration at in which he included legislators, men in judition of the States were loud in their expressions of admiration at in which he included legislators, men in judition of the States were loud in their expressions of admiration at in which he included legislators, men in judition of the States were loud in their expressions of admiration at in which he included legislators, men in judition of the brilliant effort of Mr. States were loud in their expressions of admiration at in which he included legislators, men in judition of the brilliant effort of Mr. States were loud in their expressions of admiration at in which he included legislators, men in judition of the brilliant effort of Mr. States were loud in their expressions of admiration at in which he included legislators, men in judition of the brilliant effort of Mr. States were loud in their expressions of admiration at in which he included legislators, men in judition of the brilliant effort of Mr. States were loud in their expressions of admiration at in which he included legislators, men in judition of the brilliant effort of Mr. States were loud in their expressions of admiration at invention of the brilliant effort of Mr. States were loud in their expressions of admiration at invention of the brilliant effort of Mr. States were loud in their expressions of admiration at invention of the brilliant effort of Mr. States were loud in their expressions of admiration at in to the level of Territories, the writ of habeas had it not been for the invention corpus shall be suspended, and martial law of paper which preceded it, and of affairs shall be perpetuated until Congress tion of steam power to the printing press. It which though directly addressed to a few, ested spectator of the proceedings. shall re-admit these States to representation. lately as fifty years ago-within the memory This is an exhibition of temper, an evidence of living men-that had supplied the means of the spirit which animates Northern Radi- for the vast and almost unlimited multiplicacals towards the Southern people, and even characteristic of the press of the present day. practical effect, it certainly will not be with intimate connection, beginning as a clerk and out its influence in perpetuating and aggratween the two sections. In this way, if in no or evil of a free press. (Cheers.) "Who," says that great precautions should be taken against East side of the river. On the 25th June last

will readily suggest itself—in the Radicals, if tulers, but he held it necessary for the civic virtue of obedience, that public men should not they persist in impeaching Andrew Johnson. The Radicals in impeaching Andrew Johnson. The Radicals is tulers, but he held it necessary for the civic virtue of obedience, that public men should not a mixed lage of Buckingham; I am acquainted with a mixed lage of Buckingham; I am acquainted with the prisoner at the bar two years; I attended the community like ours of cultivating a spirit of the prisoner at the bar two years; I attended the community like ours of cultivating a spirit of the prisoner at the bar two years; I attended the community like ours of cultivating a spirit of the prisoner at the bar two years; I attended the community like ours of cultivating a spirit of the prisoner at the bar two years; I attended the community like ours of cultivating a spirit of the prisoner at the bar two years; I attended the community like ours of cultivating a spirit of the prisoner at the bar two years; I attended the community like ours of cultivating a spirit of the prisoner at the bar two years; I attended the community like ours of cultivating a spirit of the prisoner at the bar two years; I attended the community like ours of cultivating a spirit of the prisoner at the bar two years; I attended the community like ours of cultivating a spirit of the prisoner at the bar two years; I attended the community like ours of cultivating a spirit of the prisoner at the bar two years; I attended the community like ours of cultivating a spirit of the prisoner at the bar two years; I attended the community like ours of cultivating a spirit of the prisoner at the bar two years; I attended the community like ours of cultivating a spirit of the prisoner at the prison

Conference and the comments of the Montreal public, and when the flippant and the uninthe end of another article.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Lecture by the Hon. T. D. McGee in Ald of the St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum.

The Theatre was crowded last night to utmost capacity to listen to the lecture by the Hox. T D. McGra on "Public Opinion;" delivered to aid the funds of the St. Patrick's Or-

Ald. Friel occupied the chair, and Poronto, the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, Secretary to Ireland, or Scotland, any man would think the Bishop of Ottawa, R. W. Scott, Esq., ex-Al- himself forever degraded if he repeated in one and pleaded " Not Guilty," in a low voice. derman Goodwip, D. O'Connor, Esq., and sev- company that which he heard in another. manifested their sense of enjoyment through- an enemy of social intercourse, for no man

The Ministers at present in town are Hox. pleasing duty had been assigned to him of in- with a grossness, which this age would not tol- try the others. SIR N. F. BELLEAU, HON. MR. BLAIR, (who troducing the Hon. T. D. McGer, who happily erate. Were anyone now-a-days to approach arrived on Tuesday), the Hox. Messrs. needed no words of praise from him to com-

happy at any time to render assistance to the as unfit for publication. There was in the cause of charity, but especially when its object writings of some of the best men of that age, a was to benefit those who had no other protec-tors than those they found in the public at may be in timely readiness for the Confederate large. It was necessary in speaking for this to, in the presentage. Yet the literary men of the days of Queen Anne were personally not regime. been announced, he had selected that of " Pub- inferior in character to those of the days of lie Opinion." Inasmuch as he was here to do | Queen Victoria. It was the salutary influence duty by the kind- ladies at whose of the public opinion of the age which gave a invitation he had consented to speak, and purer tone to their writings. The age who would be responsible for all his in which Swift, Arbuthnot, Congreye, so many acts of merit before the people of this ed was the age of patrons and coffee house city, the Capital of Canada, and soon to be, he clubs; the public had not yet come the Capital of British North America upon the boards, and in our day the larger audience, the wider opinion, had been found We understand that a statement is being (cheers), he would enter on a brief consideraprepared in the department of Public Works, tion of the subject, though as he began to con- to be the safer. The more intelligence had of all the public property of the Province, from the time of the Union until the close of gretted he had not chosen a simpler theme.

He was spread, the higher and the purer had the public taste become. Public opinion also expublic taste become. Public opinion also expublic taste become. It is to be presented by had not chosen a simpler theme. the last financial year. It is to be presumed First, as to the sources of public opinion, It was the public constable; when the conthat this inventory is required in the first which was made up of the aggregate opinions place to determine the extent and character the influence pervading society—everywhere the model of the rocks and formatter to be a society—everywhere the model of the rocks and formatter to be a society—everywhere the formatter to be a socie of the works and 'property to be assumed by felt and recognised. Among these he classed sciousness that the opinion of the world would prisoner? the Confederate government, as indicated in the confederate government govern the Quebec resolutions, and secondly, it may bereditary opinions much that was true, for form animportant document in the settlement parents were interested in teaching to their which will have to take place between Upper children only those ideas which they believed to be true; certainly they were more disinterested than many other teachers. Of these heresupplementary resolution attached to the ditary ideas we may drop many in the course of Saturday as the only night when he could Local Constitutions adopted by the legisla- our lives. The opinions which may have been or may have appeared, true at the beginning ture last summer. That settlement, it may of the century, may prove ere a third of it has was rejoiced to see so many of the members of be remembered, is to take place after Confed- elapsed to be mistakes, and as we reach

the world. As we go along we drop our of a corrupted public opinion, instancing the appointed by the Confederate government, prejudices one by one, like the dropping of orators and sophists of Greece, who had so deand shall not be a resident of either province decayed teeth, and like the decayed tooth, the bauched the public sentiment of Athens that more rotten they are the sooner they fall she fell an easy prey to the invaders. When the other two being appointed, one each, by away. (Laughter.) Another source of public Athens was corrupted she fell-hollowed out opinion is common report, and the next is from within, she but waited for the first one common consent. The worst of all sources of to push against her; in the day of her wealth the more it is revealed, the more utierly des-The policy of the American Congressional as the best is that of common consent. Comthe more it is revealed, the more utierly des-tructive of every prospect of an amicable set-tructive of every prospect of an amicable setdeterminedly directed towards the establish-Who are they who circulate the story? Whenment of a grinding tyranny over the Southern ever a dark deed of social assassination is to be done, common report is the instrument in transcends the limits to which it should be transcends to the limits to which it should be transcended to the limits to which it should be transcended to the limits to which it should be transcended to the limits the limits the limits to which it should be transcended to the limits Congress for the "reconstruction" of the latelie opinion for the time is deceived and misled. States, when by one process it was attempted ly rebellious States, is a bill introduced On the other hand common consent is one of to cast the mind of a whole generation, as the by Mr. Stevens, for abolishing existing the best sources of public opinion. When a tallow chandler moulded his long sixes or whole community agrees in a particular judg-State governments and reducing the ten ment we may rely upon the general correctunrepresented States to the level of ness of the opinion thus formed. There are Territories. In so far as Congress, is other sources of public opinion of less tions of public opinion, as manifested by the consequence, but still deserving of notice. concerned, there can be no doubt but its un- The public opinion of cliques and 'coconstitutionality is no less a matter of cer- teries, the ideas radiating from lit- popular, or "they won't go down. (Laughter. tainty, so that with the intervention of the the circles of literary or other characters-Supreme Court, it may be expected to fall from small combinations with exaggerated ideas of their own importance, who fancy themselves the public, and whose illiberal and Americans. He gave the Americans credit

> tion of ideas, which was the distinguishing public mind, were doing greater harm than which he left the court house. ending as an editor and publisher, and he had ing obtained a seat in the Legislature, and bill against Matthew Edge for house-breaking come to the conclusion that nobody had yet

other, it is calculated to do immense damage M. DeTocqueville "plants ten thousand to the future peace of the country, and may, answers—"the newspaper"—and they might (Mr. McGee) had spent fifteen of the best 40 yards from the shore, jammed against the perhaps, contribute its share to the bringing say not ten thousand but fifty thousand. In regard to the impeachment of the President, it has been stated that the programme to be followed is, that immediately on gramme to be followed is, that immediately on the assembling of the payres, on the chine, which for the payment of a small sum of money would send up just such prayers, as they might wish, or were able to pay for, land in the first the payment of a small sum of money would send up just such prayers, as they might wish, or were able to pay for, land in the first the particular place in the river in which the corpse was found on the same side of the river that the prisoner lives on; then controlled what might be expected in early place in the river in which the corpse was found. The body was found on the same side of the river that the prisoner lives on; then controlled what might be expected in early place in the river in which the corpse was found. The body was found on the same side of the river that the prisoner lives on; the paying machine, we had a far the payment of a small sum of money would send up just such prayers, all its abuses than with the restraint formerly imposed in Britain, and still existing in France.

The public, he said, might have a bad and side of the river that the prisoner lives on; the paying machine, which for the payment of a small sum of the corpse was found on the same side of the river that the process if they call the corpse was found on the same stated that the process in Ogdensburgh, and into the corpse was found on the same stated that the process in Ogdensburgh, and in the first have a payment of the payment of a small sum of the payment of a small sum of the call of the payment of the the assembling of the next Congress, on the greater wonder in the daily press. The editor scurrilous press if they only desired it. If after finding the body witness went and told 4th of March, when Mr. Wade, of Ohio, is to writes out his ideas—either truth or lies—he they extended encouragement to the press the foreman at the mill, and the other men be elected President of the Senate, the articles of impeachment will be presented to that body ferred to the form, which is passed to the

by the House of Representatives, and the pressman, and at three o'clock in the morn-Senate will thereupon proceed with Mr. ling his lies or his truths are multiplied ten mand. If on, the other hand, such sheets after the coroner's inquest witness was told to Johnson's trial, declaring its own chairman the President, and keeping the trial going on for the next two years! This is not only a he eats his breakfast—and if he lies—that monstrous conception in itself, but is impracti- no correction can ever reach to the extent direction towards which the public manifested His Lordship said-I am the Bishop of cable, as it is only after Mr. Johnson shall have of tully obliterating the impression it will be greatest degree of approval. The press Church of England at Quebec; I know the cable, as it is only after Mr. Johnson shall have of tully obliterating the impression it will be greatest degree of approval. The press Church of England at Quebec; I know the cable, as it is only after Mr. Johnson shall have of tully obliterating the degree of approval. The press Church of England at Quebec; I know the cable, as it is only after Mr. Johnson shall have of tully obliterating the degree of approval. been found guilty that he can be constitution—

make. The press is a power which no evanprofession, like the ancient professions of law was a member of the College with him; I ally succeeded by the President of the Senhimself never had, a new and gigantic power;
ate. The Radical plan is an adaptation of and there was not a more dangerous power on earth than a man without a conscience behind ed because of the services they had rendered important posts by me. The Bishop here what in Scotland is familiarly known as a press. (Cheers). The lecturer next referred but of modern invention its services to society as a Christian man and a scholar. will not, we should imagine, find much favor there ought to be no limits to opinion, but this were none the less deserving of distinctive The witness Pinard continued-After the will not, we should imagine, and much layor there ought to be no limits to opinion, but this even with the great body of the Radicals themselves. The New York Tribune, opposed to this extreme measure, has faintly posed to this extreme measure, has faintly posed to this extreme measure, has faintly posed to the continued—After the less deserving of distinctive and honorable recognition. As the regular practitioner discounts the put of discount of the less deserving of distinctive and honorable recognition. As the regular practitioner discounts the put of discount in the coffin, and buried her; I applied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the plied to the sexton before I put her in the coffin, and buried her; I appear to the lead and honorable recognition. As the regular to the plant of the held was a mistake. Three things he noted he held was a mistake. Three things he noted he held was a mistake. The witness Finance continued—After the coroner's inquest I got a coffin made, and honorable recognition. As the regular to the held was a mistake. The put her in the coffin made, and honorable recognition. As the regular to the held was a mistake. The put her in the coffin made, and honorable recognition. As the regular to the held was a mistake. The held was a mistake. The held was a mistake. The put her in the held was a mista

but its halting language evinces a want true. The law of the land, while it exists was a right to an opinion that had no grounds. A her limbs were cracked; I was present when the of hope that it can prevail with them, not a matter of opinion, to the extent that traveller once visited Marsoilles, and having body was exhumed; it was the day after she It warns them that the Herald, which is now egging on the party to impeachment, drove the Democrats into the passage ment, drove the Democrats into the passage reforms; on the contrary, while they of the Nebraska bill, which the Herald now nothing to prevent their seeking, its improvesays destroyed that party, and the Tribune significantly asks "where shall its malicious mockery find its next victim?" The answer will really asks to the obligation in a mixed of good material.

The ship inches of the party, and the Tribune ment, nothing against endeavoring to harmon-significantly asks "where shall its malicious mockery find its next victim?" The answer will really asks to the obligation in a mixed of good material.

The ship indicates the party, and the Tribune ment, nothing against endeavoring to harmon-significantly asks "where shall its malicious was a thoroughly British river, no part to the seeing or recognising any other flag but did not answer. Many Ann Carson, called—I live in the village of Buckingham; I am acquainted with no advocate for the right divine of kings or mockery find its next victim?" The ship infrared to recognising any other flag but did not answer. Many Ann Carson, called—I live in the village of Buckingham; I am acquainted with no advocate for the right divine of kings or mockery find its next victim? The ship infrared to recognising any other flag but did not answer. Many Ann Carson, called—I live in the village of Buckingham; I am acquainted with no advocate for the right divine of kings or mockery find its next victim? The ship infrared to recognising any other flag but did not answer. Many Ann Carson, called—I live in the village of Buckingham; I am acquainted with the recognising any other flag but did not answer. Many Ann Carson, called—I live in the village of Buckingham; I am acquainted with the live of the recognising any other flag but did not answer. Many Ann Carson, called—I live in the village of Buckingham; I am acquainted with the live of the recognising any other flag but did not answer. Many Ann Carson, called—I live in the village of Buckingham; I am acquainted with the live of the recognising any other flag but did not answer. Many Ann Carson, called—I live in the village of Buckingham; I am acquainted with the live of the recognising any other fla

The Tribune only lacks the courage to say teach the people to disregard the law-let no amidst prolonged cheers. man instil into the hearts of the people a con- The lateness of the hour, and the limited months; I entered it on 6th November, 1865; Several dry goods houses in Centre Town— James F. Wilkinson, late manager of the this; it shows plainly how it thinks of the matter; but the Radicals have evidently got beyond Mr. Greeley's control, and seem bent upon pushing on in their mad career, until they destroy themselves by their own excesses they destroy themselves by their own excesses the set of the people a control, and seem bent this; it shows plainly how it thinks of the hour, and the limited space at our disposal, prevents us from giving space at our disposal prevents

formed undertook this duty, they carried the __Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer

Richard Gurk-Not challenged. Ulric Burke-Not challenged. John Shea-Not challenged. Mr. Devlin-Have you formed any opinic Juryman -I have .- Rejected. John Morriscy-Challenged. Patrick Hogan-Challenged.

Michael Clifford-Not challenged. Michael Shea-Not challenged. Mr. Walsh opened the case for the prosecu- her as Mary Babin; Mr. Babin was there, but Moved by Mr. Berry, seconded by Mr. Tomthem until some years ago, as was witnessed tion with a very able and impartial speech, did not go to see the body.

an intolerable monster or an aminble guardian. veiled, took a seat beside Mr. Devlin, and re- prisoner; I had the body examined by medi- ing -Carried. He referred to the judges in their charges, mained for a couple of hours, a deeply inter- cal men; the inquest was opened at the Catho-

the legislators who spoke not to their co- his seat on the bench on the right of His Buckingham; the Catholic burying-ground is this corporation. laborers only, but to the whole country, and Honor Judge Lafontaine, and remained until on the East side of the river De Lteviere. who if they willingly put a wrong kink in the he gave his evidence for the defence, after the deserter on the field of battle. In speak- After Mr. Walsh had concluded his address,

while a measure for the prevention of Benjamin Pinard was the first witness called fraud was under consideration, advised -Lives in the village of Buckingham, on the thoughts into ten thousand minds?" and he greatest rogues in the world (laughter). He drowned in the river; found her about 30 or years of his life in connection with the press, saw logs; knew the piers that were conand though he was sensible of its faults he structed; the corpse was outside of the pier, passes them to the compositor; the composiing his lies or his truths are multiplied ten press would multiply according to the de- the order was given to bring in the body;

stood alone against a whole community, he was credit on the press. As to the right of coffin; I remarked the body sufficient to know bound to maintain the faith he believed to be opinion, no man, Mr. McGee contended, had it again; when I found her in the water, I saw opinion should not be set up against the law seen three red-haired women counting fish, was buried; I saw the body after it was ex-

first know him; I was his servant about nine

COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH-COUNTY she came from ; she was about half an hour in OF OTTAWA.

subject-the domain of which public opinion

had no right to invade-that of private life.

In the neighboring Republic it had been said

there was lno such thing as private life. A

fellow is invited to attend a social gathering,

not in virtue of his merits, but of his connec-

tion with the press. In the morning he tells

through the columns of the newspaper what

they ate and drank-what they did and said

-what Fanny wore, and how the social

picture looked, which like the scenes around

them, though well painted no doubt, and

glistening gaily in the evening light, might

seem somewhat faded at noon. (Laughter.)

mark that a very imperfect civilization pre-

vailed in the new communities. In England

Every man there asserted his own individuality

a printer with expressions like some of those in

possibly comply with their invitation. He

that society present, and hoped that Saturday

country there was too much of a disposition to

conciliate or comply with these undue exac-

Take 100 Englishmen and you will get 95 of

them who will express individual opinions

far more manfully than an equal number of

for their many excellent qualities, but they

had allowed public opinion to domineer over

at the interview between the two; both the prisoner and his brother spoke in French; I COURT HOUSE, AYLMER, did not understand what they said. Mary A. Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1867. The Grand Jury came into court at 10 a.m., Babin was up-stairs when I first saw her there is only one up-stairs to that house; it is Babin, murder, and The Queen vs. Geo. Taylor, a soldier of the P. C. O. Rifle Brigade, up-stairs; the prisoner and his wife slept up-stairs also, in their own room;

I know she brought with her a chair and bed-The soldier was then placed in the dock, and pleaded " Not Guilty," but the Crown not This utter disregard of the amenities of private being ready to go on with the on the life and social intercourse had led to the re- sent down to the cell.

The Trial of Mr. Babin. The Rev. J. Babin was placed in the dock,

As the first juryman was called, Mr. Devlin because none of those under the roof of his who appeared for the prisoner, objected to went down stairs that I know of; I always said, was crowded in all parts with a host was a spy. The man who repeats in one him, and moved that two professional gentle- attended her; she took her meals in her room highly appreciative audience, who frequently company that which he heard in another, was men be appointed as triers to examine the up stairs; she never took her meals in comwas safe in his presence. (Cheers.) Mr. Mc-Gee next referred to the effects of a sound appointed Mr. Church, and asked the Crown lived altogether apart from the rest of the illus- to appoint another. The Court appointed Mr. family; she seemed to be very quiet, and well absence of Mr. McGreevy, the President of the tration the literature of the present DeLisle, and they were sworn, and tried the disposed; she was sound in mind, and appearance of Mr. McGreevy, the President of the literature of the present DeLisle, and they were sworn, and tried the Society, under whose protection the St. day, in contrast with that of the literature jurymen as they were called, until two jury- girl having a very large head; her head was Patrick's Orphan Asylum was placed, the of a hundred and fifty years ago was stained men were passed, when they were sworn in to unusually large; I attended her regularly; she was supplied with tile same kind of food as the

A juryman was then called. Mr. Devlin-Have you expressed any opin-

Juryman-None whatever. I never said Mrs. Abbott go to see her; Mrs. Abbott is the The Hox. T. D. McGEE came forward and men of literary tastes for ages to I know the prisoner, the Rev. Mr. Babin, not recollect ever having expressed an never mentioned, to my knowledge, to any

The juryman was nevertheless challenged. Leamule Cole - Second juryman challenged. Mr. Devlin-Challenge for cause. The examiners were then sworn in to make when she left, but was not in the house when Tomkins, Mills, Cummings and Neil.

Mr. Devlin-Have you formed any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner? own accord; Mrs. Babin told me to remain Berry, Sykes and Blackburn,-Carried. Juryman-I have. He was objected to, and set aside.

Robert McKenny-Third juryman chal-The same ceremony with the examiners.

Mr. Devlin - Have you expressed any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the pass judgment on his conduct, often restrained | Juryman-Well, no, I have not; nothing him when every other restraint would be dis-

regarded. As to the influence of public opinreserve his remarks until Saturday evening. Challenged. Thomas Moon - Fourth Juryman. Same question by Mr. Devlin.

> Juryman-No, I did not, Thomas Foley-Fifth juryman. Not chal lenged, and allowed to stay. He was the first-

John Horn-Accepted. John Foley-Not challenged. John Calagher, challenged, and when asked

said yes, he had .- Rejected. Thomas Cosgrève was challenged, and two the man has come for her; I saw Mr. Babin By-law read a second and third time and she was far more unable to resist than in the of the jurymen that were allowed to pass, were that morning at breakfast; I heard him say passed. day of her rustic simplicity. Mr. McGee sworn to find if the last juryman had made up that Mary was gone; I did not know that Mr. Moved by Mr. Sykes, seconded by Mr.

John Thos. Creeley-Not challe red. Henry Creeley-Not challenged. Michael Maloney-Not challenged. James Maloney-Not challenged. short nines. (Laughter.) And even in this John Pratt-Challenged for cause.

John Mooney-Challenged for cause. William Reily-Challenged.

referring to the direction of public opinion, ple, with whom the Court House was crowded, was the same as her evidence in chief.

the report of yesterday's proceedings for want though Congress may not be able to give it He had considered it, during fifteen years of ling of the press he was reminded of the story and before any or the witnesses were examined, of space. The trial will be resumed to-day mr. McGregor then addressed the council. LOCAL NEWS.

marched out yesterday without their overcoats. | were highly delighted with the evening's enchine, which for the payment of a small sum | would not abridge one particle of its liberties | lower down. Here the witness went to the

> the complainant, the case was settled on the band was engaged for the exhibition at Brockdefendant paying costs .- John McMahon was ville, and their performances elicited much until Saturday next.

murket was well attended yesterday. Pork to-morrow evening. It is needless to comand beef were brought in in large quantities. mend the event to the patronage of our Pork sold for \$5.50 to \$6, and beef from \$5 to Scottish readers, or even to those of other

being made by the friends of this person in his | who appears incapable of resisting appeals in behalf. O'Neill was summoned to attend the such cases, to deliver an address on Burns. trial on Tuesday, and chief Langrell was summoned for yesterday. Mr. Langrell, however, thusiastic admirer of Scotland's greatest poet declares that he does not know a single word | the audience may rely upon hearing the bes

serve in our advertising columns that Mr. A. | versary liberally patronised. this morning, at half-past ten o'clock. The

PROGRESS IN THE EARLY CLOSING MOVEMENT .- had struck for higher pay. or incite another civil war.

The concluding sentences of our remarks

Many Adelaide Babin was brought to the clerks, and we think will be by no means injurious to the business of the law, and a higher moral nature before that time: the sister of Babin was named Mary Adelaide; I was present when winter months. This arrangement will prove defence ship, together with fourteen small very beneficial to the clerks, and we think will be by no means injurious to the business of the law, and a higher moral nature before that time: the fifty conveyed the thanks of the left; Joseph Babin was named Mary Adelaide; I was present when with fourteen small very beneficial to the clerks, and we think will be by no means injurious to the business of the law.

April the law, as a left in the April following: the left; Joseph Babin was brought to fit in the April following: the left in the April following brother of the prisoner; there was a carter with them; they arrived about 10 o'clock in the houses named, whose example we hope to News thereon, were inadvertently placed at exercise of opinion beyond the limits which and Dressing for restoring, and the evening; I was not present when she was see followed by other establishments throughof right belonged to it. There was another beautifying the hair. Sold by all druggists. brought into the house; I do not know where out the city.

COUNTY COUNCIL-SECOND DAY. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23, 1867.

Pursuant to adjournment, the council met Present-The Warden, Messrs. Church, an attic roof. That portion of the house Cowan, Dow, Mills, Sykes, Hinton, Morgan, was occupied by me; I used to sleep Smith, Berry, Cummings, Tomkins, Storey,

> The minutes of yesterday were read. The Warden filed his declaration of office.

in a wooden box, brown color; when I first Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Dow, saw the deceased in the house she was sitting that the Treasurer's bonds be laid on the table, in her arm-chair; she always sat in her own that this council may enquire into the validity chair: the chair was a low one, with wheels under it: she used to sit in that chair, and of the security given by him, and report thereon, pursuant to Cap. 51 of 29 and 30 of and could not walk or stand up; the deceased Vic., as amended by 52nd Sec. 161 .- Carried. always occupied a room up stairs; she used to go from that room into the hall; she never Mr. Blackburn entered.

> Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Tomkins, that a by-law offering a reward for the apprehension of any person guilty of stealing any horse or mare within the county, be now introduced and read a first, second and on the arrival of Dr. Riddell, he expired in third time and passed, any rule to the con- a few minutes after. His pants were found trary notwithstanding .- Carried. By-law read a first, second and third tir

Moved by Mr. Sykes, seconded by Mr. other members of the family took; she said she was 25 years old; she never told me any Mills, that this council do now adjourn till ot her previous history; she lived a solitary two o'clock.

The council then adjourned. Pursuant to adjournment, the council met ledge, no other person outside the family but at two o'clock p. m. Moved by Mr. Morgan, seconded by Mr.

Berry, that the several committees for the year to be happy; she never complained of her Finance.-The Warden, Messrs. Morgan, ed to me of ill treatment; she spent a great | Cowan, Smith, Blackburn, Hinton and Dow. deal of her time alone; she was generally Education .- Messrs. Dow, Smith, Hinton, alone; she never was unwell during my time | Berry, Church and Storey,

she left; the prisoner's wife sent me on a mes-Printing .- Messrs, Smith, Cowan, Morgan, sage on the night of the 12th of April; I was Dow and Blackburn. all night absent; I was not absent of my Building and Jail .- Messrs. Cowan, Morgan, all night. When I was sent on the message, | Moved by Mr. Sykes, seconded by if I chose; I stopped all night at my aunt's; is appointed auditor to the corporation for the appealed against the verdict.

my aunt lived a short distance from the priso- current year -Lost ner, and on the same side of the river; I left Moved by Dr. Church, seconded by Mr. Neil, row. between seven and eight o'clock at night; that Mr. Thos. Elliot be, and is hereby apwhen I left Mr. Babin, his wife, and sister, pointed auditor for the county.-Lost. were in the house at the time; I saw her be- Moved by Mr. Smith, that D. M. Grant, fore I left; before I went to my aunt's I Esq., be auditor for this county for 1867 .- Formation of the Ice Bridge-Accident brought her about six o'clock the usual meal; | Carried.

I left the things there and went down stairs, Moved by Mr. Dow, seconded by Mr. Smith. when I went up stairs she was sitting in her that the Warden be authorized to make apchair; I saw her after that before I left; I plication to the Governor-in-Council requestwent up for her dishes after she was done her | ing that the amount of compensation payable tea; she cat hearty; she was sitting on her by the city of Ottawa to the county of Carlechair as usual; before I left the house I saw ton for the use of the jail and court-house be and Point Levi were on the wharves witnessher preparing to go to bed; she was in the recommended,-Carried,

turned to the house the next morning; it was | the County Treasurer on account of taxes on | mainder of the winter. about seven o'clock in the morning when I fon resident lands, shall be paid to the several the only persons in the house; I saw Mrs. due, and that the said by-law be now read a pontoons. Babin soon after I entered; I'did not go to first time, - Carried, Mary Babin's room for half an hour after I _By-law read a first time

came in; when I went to the room she was | Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. gone; Mrs. Babin told me before I went up Tomkins, that the by-law just read be read a by Mr. Devlin if he had formed an opinion, stairs that Mary was gone; she did not tell second and third time and passed, any rule to that an order has been issued, which relieves in attendance. me when she left; she said Mary has gone, the contrary notwithstanding.-Carried.

then referred to the intolerant spirit of pub- his mind as to the guilt or innocence of the Babin was absent until Mrs. Babin told me; Mills, that the clerk of this corporation proopinion treads upon the sanctity of private Tae two jurymen gave their verdict, that he the shafts broken before I left; I am positive copies of instructions to assessors to be distrireturned the next day I saw two shafts Moved by Mr. Cowan, seconded by Mr. Mills, transcends the limits to which it should be Wm. Moodie-The same question put to broken; I did not see anything about the that leave be granted to introduce a by-law horse or sleigh that would make me believe to appoint local superintendents for the it was used; when I returned I saw her | county, and that the by-law be now read a first bedstead there; all the other articles were time. Carried. gone; I knew what clothing she had; the By-law read a first time.

evening I left the house she wore a Moved by Mr. Cowan, seconded by Mr. black jacket, light skirt made of calico; Sykes, that the by-law just read be now read a she wore boots, leather boots; I afterwards saw | second and third time, and passed any rule to the same clothes on her ; they were her usual the contrary notwithstanding .- Carried dress; when I saw the shafts they were By-law read a second and third time and completely broken off; the evening before, passed, the shaft was tied with a leather strap; when The clerk submitted a form of tender for

I next saw Mary Babin she was dead; her printing. body was then in the Catholic burying-ground; Moved by Mr. Morgan, seconded by Mr. I was subporned to be there as a witness; when Berry, that the form of tender for printing, I saw her in the grave-yard she had on the just readeby the clerk, be referred to the Comsame jacket she had on the evening before, but | mittee on Printing for their action in regard to not the same dress, it was black ; I recognised | the same, -Carried.

kins, that leave be granted to introduce a by-Cross-examined by Mr. Devlin-It was not law for paying the members of council for their into the cupboard of every private family. He gave a most able resume of the case, and unusual of my getting leave to stop at my attendance in council, and that said by-law be (Laughter.) A public opinion that stuck its concluded by saying that he would not give aunt's, at night; Mary Babin received the now read a first, second and third time, any nose into a man's cupboard was one that his opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the same food as the other members of the family; rule to the contrary notwithstanding.—Car-

went too far, and ought to have its nose well prisoner. He would reserve that difference before them. The peotweaked for its pains. (Great Laughter.) In jury had the evidence before them. The peotweaked for its pains. (Great Laughter.) In jury had the evidence before them. The peoand passed.

teachers, &c., exercised a powerful influence. one of the best ever made in a court of justice. county; I held an inquest on the 27th of June, morning, and in future that his report be be-It depended upon them whether they made it Mrs. Babin, (the prisoner's wife), thickly on the body known as Mary Babin, sister of the fore this council on the first morning of meet-Mr. Sykes gave notice that he would to-

lic burying-ground before Dr. H. H. Souviere was this application of the steam power, so reached the public by means of the press; to His Lordship the Bishop of Quebec, took and Dr. Ferguson; there is no dead house in motion appointing D. M. Grant auditor for Moved by Mr. Sykes, seconded by Mr. Mills, [We are compelled to defer the balance of of this council respecting a road on the 12th

concession of Goulbourn.—Carried.

ALEX. MARTIN.-This distinguished skater gave an exhibition at Brockville on Tuesday THE MARCH OUT .- The 100th Regiment evening, before a very large audience, who tertainment. The opinion freely expressed on

THE BURNS ANNIVERSARY .- We beg to remind

THE MARKETS YESTERDAY .- The provision versary of Scotia's national bard takes place nationalities, as the St. Andrew's Society, untoes rose in price, and now bring from 45cts. place, present a programme sufficiently attracsure in stating, however, that the committee MR. BABIN.-Great efforts, we believe, are have prevailed upon the Hon. T. D. McGEE, It is true, Mr. McGee takes part in three kindred efforts this week, but neither be nor the PLEASURE SLEIGHS AT AUCTION.-We ob- people of Ottawa should weary in well-doing,

> Arrival of the s. s. 44 Cuba," New York, Jan. 23 .- The steamship Cuba, with European dates to the 13th and 14th The delegates from the North American colonies had been entertained at a grand din-The ship-joiners preparing the Great Eastern for the traffic between New York and Brest,

ans had been interdicted, and it was also hint-

would be suppressed

Per Provincial Line. SPECIAL TELEGRAMS

FROM TORONTO.

To the Ottawa Times.

Old Man Found Dead on the Streets Clothing for the Fenian Prisoners. The Halliday Distillery Case. Verdict in Favor of the Government for

Fenian Trials to be Resumed To-Day.

TORONTO, January 23, 1867. An old man named Duncan Gordon, who recently arrived from Scotland, in search of his sister, Mrs. Gordon, was found in a dying Wednesday, the 6th Feb'y, state this morning in the neighborhood of Shumach street. He was on the sidewalk, leaning against à house. Dr. Riddell was immediately called on, and proceeded to the spot, but although the old man was alive St. torn, and one of his legs severely bruised, which would imply that some sleigh or wagon must have run over him. An inquest was held on the body this afternoon, in the East market, when a verdict was rendered in

accordance with the facts. A large pack of clothing for the use of the Fenian prisoners arrived here a few days ago. The person to whom it was directed refused to pay the duty, and it was consequently held by Custom House authorities, until yesterday, when the American Consul paid the erick's, and Graham's St. Lawrence Hotel, Lower charges, and sent it down to the jail. -

In the Halliday case to-day the jury returned a verdict for the Government of \$47,-000. The jury was out about an hour. In the course of the trial defendant's counsel raised a point of law that the Government had no right to sue for any duty except upon Roads and Bridges .- Messrs. Sykes, Dawson, the quality of liquor returned by the inspector, and as duty had been paid upon all that the inspector returned the action could not be held. Judge Morrison felt inclined to take that view of the case, but reserved his decision till he had an interview with the Judges I was told I might stay at my aunt's all night | Dawson, that William Corbett be, and hereby | of the higher courts. Defendant's counsel The Fenian trials will be resumed to-mor-

FROM QUEBEC.

to the Ferry Steamer. Quebec, January 23, 1867.

The ice in the river jammed this afternoon and formed a bridge across to Point Levi. Great crowds of the inhabitants of Quebec ing the shoving of the ice and forming of the habit of undressing herself and going to bed Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. bridge. Some excitement was exhibited by without help, she would force the chair Berry, that leave be granted to introduce a the canoe-men, who looked upon it as one alongside of the bed and, then get in; I re- by-law to direct that the moneys received by that would blast their prospects for the re-A slight accident has happened to the ferry returned; Mrs. Babin and the prisoner were local municipalities to which such taxes are steamer Arctic, by jamming her upon the

> Marshal Bazaine Deposed. Marshal Bazaine of his high powers in Mexico. Loxpon, Jan. 22 .- It is said there is much

Imperial Cabinet, and it is thought they indicate a more warlike policy on the part of the Emperor. The French press applaud the reforms made by Napoleon. It is said that Earl Derby has concluded & Son's, Centre Town; E. Miles' and Jas. Pea-not to present the Government Reform bill to not to present the Government Reform bill to

Arrived Out. Queenstown, Jan. 22 .- The Inman steamer Ottawa, January 19, 1867. City of Washington, which left New York, Jan. 5th, has touched at this port and proceeded to

In this city, on the 22nd inst., James Cook,

The funeral will take place from his late residence, Queen street, Centre Town, to-day, (Thursday), at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances are Course of Lectures. requested to attend without further notice. At his residence, in the Township of Minto, on Adams, formerly of H. M. Royal Engineers, aged

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale.

THINE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR sale the following property, and as it must be

SOLD FOR CASH. To close a BANKRUPT ESTATE, parties will de

well to apply early : Lot 46, S. side Daly street, City of Ottawa. Lot 46, N. side Stewart street, " Lots 6 and 7, South Side Clarence street, City

Lots 193 and 194, in Block 119, Lot No. 39, Firs Concession Nepean, Ottawa Front. Lot No. 7, Block I, Le Breton's Flat. Lx No. 17, 8th Concession Wilberforce, Co. Rer

frew, 200 acres. Lot No. 24, 7th range Litchfield, Co. Pontiac. Lot E. 1 25, 10th range Litchfield, Co. Pontiac, 100 night of the lecture.

saulting Thomas Wooton. At the request of he has an engagement. Gowan's enlarged Lots 11, 12, 12, 14, 5th range Litchfield, Co. Pon tiac, 200 acres each.

An Assignee Title will be Given.

That eligible business stand on Sussex street being composed of Lot Letter O, on the West side of said street, and part of Lot Letter P adjoining. H. V. NOEL Ottawa, January 24, 1867.

GOOD NEWS.

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FOR GOOD CANADA ROCK OIL, On Tuesday evg., Jany. 29. NON-EXPLOSIVE.

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PART OF THE CITY. SEND YOUR CANS TO THE

York Street. WM. HBARN

Ottawa, January 24, 1867. NOTICE.

THE MEMBERS OF BYTOWN DIVIS-ION, Sons of Temperance, are requested to meet at the Division Room TO-DAY, (24th), at TWO o'clock, to attend the funeral of Bro. James any debts contracted in my name without my own ed that those held by the American Protestants



FIRST ANNIVERSARY BALL

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE OFFI-CERS OF THE BRIGADE WILL TAKE PLACE

Patrick's Hall and Canadian Institute. LOWER TOWN.

Supper supplied by Proderick. Music by Gow. an's Quadrille Band.

DOUBLE TICKETS, SINGLE TICKETS, -TICKETS can be had at Graham's, and Young and Radford's, Centre Town; and at Miles', Prod-

> Quartermaster Sergeant JOHN PEACOCK.

Secretary of Committee. President of Committee

Ottawa, January 24, 1867.

St. Andrew's Society PURPOSE CELEBRATING THE

108th ANNIVERSARY Of the Birth of the Scottish Lyric Poet, ROBERT BURNS, by a

GRANDCONCERT TO BE HELD IN HER MAJESTY'S On Friday, January 25th, A.D., 1867.

THE best amateur talent of the City By the kind permission of COL CAMPBELL The proceeds are in aid of the charitable funds

To be had at E. McGillivray's, Upper Town ; E. K. MacGillivray's, Orme & Son's, and J. Durie

Doors open at 7 p.m.; to commence at 8 p.m.,

J. P. ROBERTSON, Hon. Sec.



THE SECOND LECTURE OF THE Course in aid of the funds of the IRISH PROTESTANT BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, will

be delivered by the Hon. Thos. D'Arcy McGee,

RUSSELL HOUSE, ELGIN STREET On Saturday Eve'ng Next,

THE 26th INST.

SUBJECT-" PUBLIC LIFE."

Doors open at half-past Seven o'clock. The Chair will be taken by the President of the Society, W. F. POWELL, ESQ., precisely at 8 TICKETS, 25c EACH,

May be procured from Messrs. P. A. Egleson, Sr., and George May, Sussex Street; R. Gilpin, Little Sussex Street; Dr. Garvey and Thomas Patterson, Rideau Street; Young & Radford, and R. Bishop, Sparks Street; James Montgomery and Edward

Grant, Wellington Street, and at the door on the

By order, THOMAS SPROULE, Recording Secretary. Ottawa, January 19, 1867. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.



First Anniversary Ball

Ottawa No. 1 Fire Company.

Ottawa Company, respectfully announce their First Annual Ball, which will be held in the HALL ST. PATRICK'S

CANADIAN INSTITUTE, LOWER TOWN;

Supper supplied by Mrs. Proderick. Music by DOUBLE TICKET, -SINGLE TICKET. - - \$1.50 TICKETS for sale at P. A. Eagleson's, Mr. Market Drug Store, Proderick's, John Heney's, and Jos. Lawrence's, Lower Town; and at Messrs. Young & Radford's, Sparks Street, Upper Town.

ROBERT REARDON, WM. WALSH, Ottawa, January 21, 1867

York-st., Ottawa, January 23, 1867.

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WILLIAM MY " 304, Kingeton. Kingston, Jan. 19, 1867.

GALLINEAU, a boy 12 year home without the consent of his weeks ago, and hired with an man in the Ottawa market, to go This is to give notice that the the boy will be prosecuted unles his home forthwith. AN POINE Ottawa, January 10, 1867.

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Ottawa, January 22, 1867. Ottawa and Gloud COMPAN OTICE IS HEREBY

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NOTICE to the Servants' and Registry

> Let Door West o AT CRANE'S NE Wa, November 27. NOTI

an Act to Incorporat Society of the City a, January 23, 1887. P. J. BUCKLI

over Mr. Luke Co ideau Street, Ottawa try 17, 1867.

Solicitor-in-Chancery.

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