" It is clear to me that unless something

done on this side of the water, besides tall

' for under other circumstances, we woul

rather assist you-but in order to give

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Stationery-Ottawa Citizen. Dog Lost-James Peterkin. Dwelling to Let-Jane Crawley. Auction Sales of Handsome Sleighs-Hecto

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Office 1 38, Sparks Street. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1868

For Ottawa Markets see Fourth Page.

WE understand that Sir John A. Mac-DONALD, Hon. S. L. TILLEY, Hon. P. Mr.

CHELL, and other Ministers, intend to leave at one o'clock to-day, if possible, for Quebec. The Hon. Mr. MITCHELL will, as we have said before, visit New Brunswick before his return to the capital; but the other Ministers may be expected back in the early part of

next week. Elsewhere we refer our readers to an account of the anniversary proceedings of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society. That report, with other matters of pressing importance, leaves us no room for lengthy editorial matter to day.

WE give up a good deal of our space this morning to the publication of the Hon. Joseph Howe's letter, the main points of which we reviewed yesterday. Most of our readers will, we are sure, be glad to peruse this letter, which is undoubtedly the most important document that has yet appeared on the repeal movement.

When, less than a year ago, the writer of these lines visited the Dominion Capital for the express purpose of convincing honorable | varied industries of the utmost value, have and titled gentlemen high in office, that the little time to spare for speculative questions Hon. Joseph Howe was not " being tampered affecting people a long way off. The cou so, foresee that less than eight months' all the time, have none at all. The nich time would clearly prove the fact which we occupying hundreds of rural palaces all over then sought, in the public interest, to establish. But so it is .- N. Y. Albion, Nyvember 7.

What a modest admission! We are surprised that "the writer" of the Albion, who evidently assumes the tutelage of the public men of Canada, "could not foresee" that "time" would be only too glad to confirm Does he not "visit the Dominion Capital" periodically for the "express Keeping refractory M.P.'s to their allegiance? And "titled gentlemen" to their post of happy when his high behests are obeyed? Miserable when his solemn warnings are disregarded? He is, if we can believe the Albion, the power above, as well as behind

There is yet greater good fortune in store for Mr. Howe. Just hear what the Albion says in the same article from which we have | months, I am quite content that the Judge or already quoted :

"We now promise him (alr. Howe) that he shall not want our aid-and, we think we may add, the aid of a large portion of the Britist American people-in speedily forming a government which shall more truly represent the intelligent and progressive British American mind of to-day-provided only he will candidly make known the wishes of his constituents, with a view to so amending the Confederation Act, as to meet their views and

The writer in the Albion modestly puts | months of further reflection and experience if treme importance of the expression, we think it should have been in large capitals to make and it certainly has never been answered. it more emphatic. Surely Mr. Howe will not throw away the splendal opportunity here offered him. With the Albion's power- weeks' delay, the British America Act was pleasure.

We are tempted to wonder how long the of our country and the good standing of its time. Having endured the mortification tlemen unto whom I had often been politicalpublic men will be put on record. It is not often that editors interlard their "leaders" with such choice titbits of their own personal history, as those with which, of late, the editor query in good plain Saxon-English, but in at the time complained that I was too out- tions had been made, this question was put by tion in favour of moral right.

To be serious with our friend of the Council has he tried to make arrant fools We cannot but believe, from his prating that at one time or another he has had more For our own part, we cannot say they have much of our sympathy. It has been too

Tus London Canadian News, of the 22nd ult. at of several dark lines in the spectrum | the Hon. WILLIAM MACDOUGALL, C. B., have that portion of the sun visible at its been spending a few days with the DCKH OF BUCKINGHAM and CHANDOS at Stowe.

> MR. SANFORD FLEMING left yesterday afternoon for the Lower Provinces.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW. October, 1868

New York : L. Scorr & Co., Publishing Company. Ottawa: J. Durie & Sox. The contents of the present number are Landed Tenure in the Highlands; Poems by William Morris: Reform of our Civil Procethe darkest part of the eclipse. Through- | dure; Spielhagen's Novels; The Property of Married Women; China; The Suppressed Sex : Sea-sickness ; Middle Class Schools ; dominated over those between green and Contemporary Literature. violet. A small black spot was obser-

The following is the full text of Mr. Howe's letter as telegraphed to the Globe:

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 6, 1868.

To the Editor of the Morning Chronicle : Sm .- Judge Marshall has done me a very acceptable service by the publication of his letter in your paper of the 4th inst. I have nothing to conceal from the public, and accept with infinite pleasure his challenge to explain my views on the exciting topic of the day. Had the Judge, at any time since my ask for personal explanations he should have had them, but perhaps it is better for all parties that they should be given in this unreserved manner to the country at large.

Nine months were spent by Mr. Annand, Mr. McDonald and myself in England in 1866 and 1867, in a vain endeavour to resist the passage of the British America Act, and five months of this year were spent by another delegation in asking for its repeal. Few persons who have not been engaged in this sort of service can fairly estimate the responsibilities to be assumed, and the amount of labor it involves. It is due to all the gentlemen with whom I was associated on those two missions to acknowledge that they zealously and fearlessly discharged their duty to the Province. My leadership, though courteously acknowledged, was more nominal than real. Each set about and did in his own way whatever his hand found to do, according to the dictates of his independent judgmens. Every day we were combined in friendly consultation, and where joint action was neces-

sary, we rarely, if ever, disagreed.

don alone-nearly as many as there are in all British America. They form, perhaps, the busiest population in the world. They have so much to spend, to do, to see, to read, suffer, and to enjoy, that it is no light task to interest them in any question not directly bearing upon their daily pursuits or pleasures. A friend and I stood upon Epsom Downs, looking at a horse race. There were eighty thousand persons present. Again, we stood in the Crystal Palace, and saw forty thousand persons listening to an oration; and again, we stood in Hyde Park where the elite of London society rolled past us, in splendid equipages, to be numbered by thousands. On each of these occasions, my friend put the question to me : " How many of all these people ever heard of Nova Scotia, or would wait an hour to consider the question of repeal My answer was generally the same sad acknowledgment : "Perhaps a dozen." But outside of London there are thirty millions of

There are three millions of people in Lou

the face of the country, yachting round the coast, galloping in the hunting field, or occapied with their books, statuary and pictures. are not easily won from pursuits and pleasures so engrossing, to the consideration of a mere

people more to be reached, roused and con-

This intense pre-occupation of the who mass to whom the appeal has to be made constitutes, as far as my experience goes, one insurmountable difficulty in our way. It is all very well for members in the Legis'atur and writers in the newspapers here to cry out repeal;" but let either of them-nay, let Judge Marshall himself plunge into London Manchester, Birmingham, or Liverpool, and try how many persons he will get to listen to as their own, and which the Conservatives had him. Or, let him go down into Norfolk or Buckinghamshire and exercise his powers on the rural population, and then he will underhave been driven to the conclusion that any such attempts, no matter who makes them, must end in failure. The only way in which we could reach the mass of the population was through the London and Provincial press, anybody else shall try his hand at a service, which, having tested my powers to the utmost? I have no desire to resume.

Turning to the purely political or governing classes, as they are sometimes termed of affairs. It deliberated for four or five days, what the prospects are before us of any much public documents were circulated among these people by the ream. I have recently by Messrs, Annand, McDonald and myself to Earl Carnarvon, to endeavour to discover after | since. Partly because I could only trace these anything had been omitted that ought to have been said. As an argument covering the whole ground, it appears to me unanswerable; But what then? Though it was backed by ple, and though we prayed but for a few passed with the celerity and unanimity that | Judge Marshall states the case correctly proved the strength of the combination we when he assumes that for two years I was the had to face, and that our summer's labor had recognized leader of the anti-Confederate and been lost. To sit in the lobbies of the Lords | Repeal party. In the spring of 1865, finding and Commons, and hear your country's dear- | a body of ol 1 friends, no one of whom could est interests disposed of with reckless haste afford to give his entire time to the contest, or supreme indifference, is not a pleasant pas- fighting our country's battles, and other gen-

twice. I have made up my mind never to sub- ly opposed ranged beside them, I volunteered were so decisive and overwhelming, that it ap- | ed to invest Nova Scotia's case with a dignity peared but fair to the people who had spoken and intellectual life that was acknowledged, selling liquor on Sunday night. The only fax, I cautioned the public not to be too san- with the same frankness that they are now should be made to suffer for acting in obethe combination to be encountered, we might the country knew it. On the second day that set in motion, it is not always in the discre- results of individual benevolence into one whom they succoured to-day. One who had the latest styles in mantles, mantle cloths,

spoken on this point, but I thought then, as a member, for whom I have a very high per-I think now, that the truth should be told. even if it be unpalatable, and that, in matters " what we can now do?' As nearly as I can of so much importance, the country ought remember, my answer was, "There are two never to be deceived.

we have to send another. We went instructed a laration pledging your lives, your fortunes to demand repeal. Our first int rview satis- " and your sacred honor, to maintain it; fied me that it would not be got, if Her Ma- " the people respond, be prepared so head jesty's Ministers could help it, and we natur- " them, and history will record your martyrally addressed ourselves to the ordinary means " dom if not your achievements." Nobod by which pressure may be brought to tear | seemed inclined to try this experiment; and upon a reluctant Government. Reams of pe- | then said : "There is one other thing that neititions, addresses and resolutions were struck | " ther involves your lives nor your allegiance off. Arguments and explanations to suit every taste and capacity were prepared. These were addressed to every member of both Houses, and to all the leading newspapers of the three Kingdoms. Cora spoadence was opened and personal interviews ! sought with members of Parliament and other influential persons. This sort of thing went country judge. When it became necessary to liament, Mr. Bright told us frankly, that, pure and simple, it we insisted upon it, it was " Buckingham's despatch and speech, and to so unusual-so opposed to English habits of " show the unanimity and strength of public thought and Parliamentary practice, to repeal in such haste an important statute, without any precedent enquiry by a Parliamentary | " Excellency that we will not work for or committee or a Royal commission, that he did not know at that moment two members " sion from Lord Monck, and not from the who would vote with him, and should expect " 'Queen.'" In offering this suggestion, I to be left in a minority of ten. With this I pledged myself that if it was adopted, I and native, and consented to modify the resolu- I could influence, would back the Council; re- mously

to yield either a committee or a commission. | ches with some curiosity and interest. Not a knows. What others felt I know not, but tis her last chance of a peaceful and loyal cffices of Mr. Egleson in the past. when I walked out of the lobby of the house repeal of the Union. From that moment ! Mr. Egleson begged to decline the honor, of Commons, it was with the full determina- took no part in repeal movements in which I and gave as a reason that having been reand great sums of money, British statesmen | when some person has attacked me in an un- | the Society to take an opposite course now. ment, and they shall have all the honor and I they have hardly amused me so much as did glory if they succeed. But I have too much | the scream of the sea gulls round the grave

bates in the two Houses were over. Of six out reserve. their seats. Of the three hundred who did | with Nova Scotia, When those gentlemen ad- drawn on the appointment of an assistant. -not for repeal, mark ye, but for enquiry only. | them court ous treatment and a fair hearing. | Thompson was elected assistant secretary. more decisive, though the tone of the debate explained they were not prepared to assume elected corresponding secretary. was courtoous and respectful. But fifty peers | the responsibility of action, as but three or | On motion of Mr. Sproule, seconded by out of four hundred were present, and of those four of them were here, and it was proper that McCormick, the Rev. Mr. Lauder was refifty not a man raised his voice or voted for | Lord Monck and their colleagues should be | elected chaplain. repeal, and but two spoke in favour even of consulted. On the sixth of October Sir J. enquiry. By a careful analysis of the division A. Macdonald addressed to me a letter, which | tlemen were elected a committee for the enlists, it will appear that every supporter of the | was answered on the 21st, and it is my inten- | suing year, viz. : Messrs, Jas. Cotton, J. C. Government in the House of Commons, with tion to continue the correspondence on my Brennan, Geo. Shouldis, D. T. Browne, Wm. members who represent the great financial | the Legislature, until satisfied that it ought to | Clark and W. J. Wills. and railway interests of the three Kingdoms | closs. I desire to give the Canadian Minisevery man was against us, and in both Houses | ters the more ample opportunities to make re- | were elected auditors. almost every prominent Whig who was in the paration if they can, to show to the Imperial The secretary read the following letter last Cabinet, or expects to be in the next, led Government that they have not failed from apology from the Rev. Mr. Lauder by Earl Russell, in the one House, and by Mr. | any absence of fair discussion, and to satisfy Gladstone in the other, voted against us. Ot my own mind, not very hopeful, for the reathe thirty-one great governing families, whose | rons I have explained, of success in any other names are interwoven with the most striking direction, whether we can recover so much of events of history, whose vast estates are to be | what we have lost as to make the system less | direction of the Bishop, on church business. found in every county, who largely control burthensome and distasteful if we are to live I wish you all success and a pleasant evening. elections and influence Governments, what- under it. Others can try their experiments. Will you please excuse my absence to the ever party is in power, every one is against us. In the meantime" Acadia' can try forcible an- President and members of the society? We cannot assume that all these people have nexation; "One of the people" may be able to any desire to do us wrong, or that the great | negotiate a bargain for the sale by Great Britain majority of them have any personal interest of a British Colony to a Foreign State; the to serve. But the causes of their unanimity | Local Government can try the effect of more | Thos. Sproule, Esq., Secretary lie upon the surface. The United States have resolutions and minutes of Council, and flourished as a great Confederacy. It is as- failing these, of seizing revenue offices and sumed that we may and ought to do the same. | collecting duties without law; and Judge | with prayer, as follows: Then again, the whole tendency of European Marshall can keep on writing letters informthought for many years past has favoured con- ing us that he will accept nothing but Resolidation. The small States of Greece have | peal, without being able to show anybody been united into a Kingdom, and Great Britain how he is to get it. For these pastimes, gave up the Ionian Islands, that the territory | have neither inclination nor leisure, and shall might be rounded. All the small States of | therefore endeavour to employ my spare time Italy, except Rome, have been united under to more advantage. But Judge Marshall Victor-Emmanuel. All the small States of seems to be afraid to trust me to conduct North Germany, after the battle of Sadowa, this correspondence. The people of Nova were united to Prussia, and those lying to the | Scotia (or I am mistaken) will not be much South either have sought or will seek to be in- afraid. He thinks I am possessed of some corporated into the Austrian Empire. These | secret, but he is mistaken. The correspondchanges, English statesmen of the most elevat- | ence has been shown, to twenty of my most ed intellects and blameless reputations believe | valued friends, and will be shown to others to be salutary and beneficial, and overlooking as they drop into my dwelling. There is the argument urged by us in 1867, that we nothing in it which restrains me from advowere already part of a great Confederacy, they cating or accepting Repeal, if anybody can cannot be made to believe that what is good | show me how to get it. for Greeks, Italians, and Germans should not This letter is already so long that there is versary of our Society. Our history, though of Christian charity; whose object was to be good for Nova Scotians. Then, again, out- but one other point that I will venture to brief, is one of which none need be ashamed. hold out the hand of sympathy to distressed side the British Islands, there are more than touch. Scattered all over Nova Scotia are With the amount expended, though not so countrymen. He regretted that during the two hundred millions of people, occupying thousands of men who know me and have large as we could wish, much good has been day at the meeting and in the procession to the They are equally busy and pre-occupied.

The middle classes, thriving by commerce and of these in its turn presents its grievances for a stain upon my honour like a blow in the place our beneficiaries in such a position as we duty to be present. Some excuse might be redress, its complaints for investigation, so face. There is no office, no distinction in the could desire, we have at least mitigated the found in the weather, and certainly that that either in the press, in Parliament, or be- Dominion, or anywhere else, that will tempt severity of their sufferings, have relieved their night, so far as the weather was concerned

> an ordinary suit at law. Seriously pondering all these matters, nobody will be much surprised at my convictions, after the last decision of Parliament. that in England our case is hopeless. I at first clung to the belief, as a great many people here do yet, that a new House of Commons. elected on a wider franchise, wight be approached with better prospect of success. But I put the question squarely to Mr. Bright. His answer was decisive: Unless the circumstances materially change, Nova Scotia could not expect Mr. Gladstone and the leading men who would form his Cabinet, if they get a majority. to reverse a policy which they claimed adopted under their pledge that it should be maintained. There was some hope in another direction. A union of the Maritime Provinces might yet be formed. The subject was discussed with Mr. Bright, and he frankly admitted that if such a union could be completed the | Montreal, for the purpose of inspecting the question would assume a new and more hopeful troops. They proceeded to the barracks in son to have the subject considered here, and to send discreet friends into the other colonies. To this hope I clung, till we landed in Halifax. But it was dissipated by the information brought back from Prince Edward Island and called early in August, to consider the state when the whole subject was discussed. I have ever since regretted that that body sat with closed doors. If the debates had been open to the public, we would perhaps have been spared the miserable tales and slanders which have been whispered about the corners and scattered broadcast over the country ever stories to a quarter from whence it seemed incredible that they could emanate, and partly because wherever they came from I had no desire to volunteer premature disclosures. I have for three months allowed them to circulate in silence. But when a gentleman of Judge Marshall's character and standing desires information I give it with infinite

my aid. These men honored me with their | the peace; complainant not being present, the When our elections were over, the results | confidence, and working together, we contriv-

Protestant Benevolent sonal respect : " But cannot Mr. Howe tell us-THIRD ANNIVERSARY. The members of the I. P. B. Society met at things. You can declare your independence; the hall over Mr. Isaacs' hardware store, on " but if that is to be done, and I do not advise Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. In the abdelegation and see how much encouragement "it, come up to the table here and sign a dec sence of the President and Vice-Presidents, On motion of Mr. Abbett, seconded by Mr. Stacey, Jas. Cotton, Esq, took the chair and

> "O Lord who has taught us that all our doings without charity are nothing worth; bond of peace and of all virtues, without which ing and passing resolutions, you can mak whosoever liveth is counted dead before Thee. " no change on the other. But if you wish to Bless the designs of this Society, prosper every startle England and Canada, and play your effort for its advancement, and every person " last peaceful card before you negotiate, le engaged in its work; give us all a spirit of "the Executive Council go up to General Doyle to-morrow morning, and say - ' From " ' no disrespect-to Your Excellency, for we a! we have done all, to feel that we are unprofit-' respect you-from no desire to embariass the sake of Thy Son, Our Saviour Jesus Christ.

> object of the meeting; and the minutes of the " feeling in favor of repeal, we come to tender our resignations, and to inform Your were read by the Secretary, Mr. T. Sproule. Election of Officers. " under you, so long as you hold a commis-Moved by Mr. T. Sproule, seconded by Aldrman Abbott, That W. F. Powell, Esq., Sheriff, be

tions. Availing ourselves of an invitation sign our seats if there was a dissolution, and Mr. Il. McCormick, seconded by Mr. Geo. from the Duke of Buckingham, to discuss the | pile up such a majority as could not be misre- | May, moved general subject again, we urged every argu- presented in England. When this proposal That P. A. Egleson, Senr., Esq., be first ment we could think of to induce His Grace | was made, I looked along the Treasury ben- | Vice-President. In seconding the nomination, Mr. May paid The issue of the two debates all the world | man rose to second it, or to give to Nova Sco. | a high tribute to the zeal, energy, and good

tion never to go there again on any such er- have no faith. I have cheerfully made way moved from his position last year, after havrand. I used to believe that in a case involv- for others who seemed anxious to air their ing done kis duty to the best of his ability, he ing vested interests, constitutional principles, projects and assume the lead; and except did not think it would be for the benefit of to relieve. Lest, instead of raising these we there was such benevolence there was also Parsons and his two sons were engaged in and legislators would do justice though the just and ungenerous manner, I have amused However, if the meeting urged it, and thought wretchedness. And apart altogether from the misery of the unfortunate, from whatever fell down, disclosing a large smooth slate heavens should fall. As I strode home that myself in my own quiet way, smiling at it would be for the welfare and harmony of active general causes which operate every- cause it arose; that charity of which St. Paul wall, upon the surface of which were found night with deep sorrow and a sense of humi!- blunders that I could not prevent, and attend- all, he would withdraw his objection (cheers). where, there are special reasons why we should said, though I give all my goods to the poor carved in bold relief, several lines of iation not to be described, I was compelled ing to my own affairs. My opinions I have repare for heavier work. Looking over the and have not charity I am nothing. Happily hieroglyphics. Crowds have visited the place He abandons Repeal, and accepts the Re- to acknowledge that I had cherished a delu- never disguised, and as respects the flourishes on motion of Mr. May, Alderman Pratt water we find that the country is restless; po- in this country there were few cases of destisponsibility of dealing with the Canas sion. Anybody else may try a third experi- made about repeal for the last three months, was unanimously elected second Vice-Presi- litical agitations are rife; men's minds are un-

> third time begging for justice where it is not But Judge Marshall has heard of some nego- | chairman, took the chair, amid applause. tiations, and on this branch of the subject he On motion of Ald. Abbott, Mr. H. Mc- questions I have strong and clear convictions, should be lifted up in prayer, that a blessing ever penetrated? By whom and when was it Let us see how matters stood when the de- desires information. He shall have it with- Cormick was elected treasurer. hundred and fifty members of the House of The Duke of Buckingham, in his despatch re-elected secretary, unanimously, notwith-Commons, three hundred and fifty did not take | and speech, threw upon the Canadian Minis- | standing a vigorous protest on the part of interest enough in the question to occupy ters the responsibility of opening negotiations that gentleman, which, however, was withattend, but eighty-seven could be got to vote dressed themselves to the task, I claimed for On motion of Mr. Cousens Mr. Thomas

On motion of Mr. May the following genone exception, voted against us; that of forty own responsibility and that of a member of Cousens, R. Gilpin, W. Mosgrove, James emergency or not; whether it will be a of him, he hardly know what to say. He was

ciety. I am obliged to go to Metcalf by

Yours very truly.

Christ our Lord. Amen."

st. Church, the place appointed for worship, and notwithstanding the exceedingly inclement and disagreeable state of the weather and the streets, there were present a goodly number of the most respectable and influential of our citizens. An eloquent discourse was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Moore, the incumbent.

fore the Judicial Committee of the Privy me to forfeit the confidence and esteem of most pressing wants, and above all have min- Providence had not smiled, but the bleak wind Council, colonial questions are continually those men, or to sacrifice their interests to my istered that comfort which always goes hand and rain might be to remind them that hopes, or conceal the truth from fear of their | these things in no spirit of self-gratulation, | homeless and houseless in our city demand displeasure. I pass over a great deal in this, but simply thereon to found an argument for ing relief. It might be that their misery had increasing diligence in the time to come. been brought on by their own misconduct, and in other letters of Judge Marshall's, Whatever may be the future of this Society- or by circumstances beyond their control, bu points we, perhaps, may never agree, but I and I trust it has a long and bright career be- | whichever it was, it was the duty of those i fore it -we must never allow it to be said that | better circumstances to extend the hand of the beginning was better than the end. Hav- charity. But notwithstanding the rain ing regard for the object for which this society felt the audience would be amply repaid for was called into, and is now maintained in, ex- their attendance, by a rich musical treat, and istence, I have chosen these words of our by the eloquence of the gifted gentlemen to Blessed Lord as the text for this day's dis- | the right and left of him; and he thought he

> advertised, he cannot but be favourably received, and no more intellectual way of spending an evening can be met with. We feel sure he will receive the support of the citizens of l'igs and Cows .- The efforts of the police t abate the pig nuisance have had the effect of keeping " the 'swinish multitude within bounds." Next Monday the cows will share the same fate. The owners of those animals, their proper entertainment at home, for they about the streets they will be arrested under the Vagrant Act, and impounded, and the owners brought to the Police Court, where they will pay as much as would buy enough and won't get the hay either. It will be dangerous after Monday for cows to be on the market stealing the farmers' hay, as they geo-

POLICE COURT .- Paul Terris, a drunken John Burns and James Murray, breach of case was adjourged till this morning. Michael Starrs was fined \$20 and costs for

vices; and, while giving him the information

he requires. I trust that I have said nothing

Believe me, yours truly,

LOCAL NEWS

CITY STREET RAILWAY .- The Sussex-st. sec-

INSPECTION OF THE TROOPS, -Major-General

LITERARY.-We have great pleasure in in

orming the public that Mr. H. Beaumont Small

is about to deliver a course of eight lectures

ip Webster's Hall, commencing next Friday

night. From Mr. Small's well known ability

as a lecturer, and the low price of admission

Ottawa. Go early to secure good places.

Bissett and staff arrived here yesterday from

tion of the Street Railway was finished vester-

to give personal offence.

acquire solidity by the Spring.

with satisfactory results.

. A. Egleson, senr., Esq., the vice-chair. The meeting was opened by the following

send Thy Holy Ghost and pour into our hearts that most excellent gift of charity, the very self-eacrifice and endurance : remove from us all prejudice and discord, and dispose us, when able servants, having only done that which it was our duty to do. Grant this O Lord for

" ' the most emphatic answer to the Duke of The chairman then briefly explained the

cheerless prospect before us, we had no alter- every member of the House of Commons that elected for the ensuing year .- Carried unani-

On motion of Mr. Clark Mr. T. Sproule was utterance. Of the end I have no manity.

On motion, Messrs, Magee and Woodburn

My DEAR SIR .- I am very sorry that I can.

J. S. LAUDER. weather the audience at the theatre was ver fair, and comprised many of the leading citi-

eternal Son of God.

The Concert.

· The concert was under the direction

The President of the Society, Sheriff Powel

said that owing to the partiality of his coun-

testant Benevolent Society. He heartily

thanked those who had braved the inclemency

would best suit the tastes of those present by

Song, by Mr. Beament, "Nil Desperandum"

"The Friends of My Youth" was sung with

leaving the entertainment in their hands.

After an overture from Gowan's band

Messrs. Smith and Fripp.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the

After several new members being, on mo- zens. The stage was occupied by W. F. tion, added to the society, the meeting closed | Powell, Esq., President of the Society, Hen Mr. Tilley, C. B., Hon, Col. Gray, M. P., His

"Prevent us O Lord, in all our doings with | Worship the Mayor, Judge Asmstrong, Dr Thy most gracious favor, and further us with | Sweetland, President of the St. George's So Thy continual help; that in all our works be- ciety, Jas. Fraser, Esq., President of the St gun, continued and ended in Thee, we may | Andrew's Society, W. White, Esq., President glorify Thy Holy Name, and finally by Thy of the Natural History Society, Rev. Robert mercy, obtain everlasting life, through Jesus Irvine, D. D., Rev. Mr. Freeland, D. D., and P. A. Eagleson, Esq.

The members then took their way to Bank-

of the weather to aid by their countenance We are met to celebrate the third anni- the cause of the society, which was the cause For ye have the poor always with you .- Math. 26-11.

As to who the poor really are there can be no discussion. The word, as applied to a | which elicited applause, class of persons, requires no definition. It day, and covered up, so that the work may should be borne in mind that poverty is to a beautiful effect by Mrs. Miles, and received large extent relative: what would be poverty an enthusiastic encore, which could not be to one man, would be wealth to snother, complied with in consequence of the length This broad meaning of the word permits it to of the programme. be used as a foil. The individual to whom ap- Mr. Boyd sang in good style "The Officers' plication is made, may be a man of wealth, in | Funeral." After which a selection was well the estimation of himself and others, but executed by Gowan's band. aspect. Immediately I wrote to Mr. Robert- the afternoon where the inspection was made if not of a generous disposition he slips out The President in introducing the next of a contribution by sneaking into the ranks | speaker, said he must betray a little confid of that class for whom relief is sought, and | ence in illustrating the by play that had been crying out poverty. Downright, absolute pov- | going on around him, each speaker wishing erty, is a thing of rare occurrence. So long as to push forward another. Their conduct were any one has strength an I opportunity to work, more suggestive of the modesty of a maiden he should scorn the position of dependence, of sweet sixteen than of old politicians and implied in being the recipient of another's gratlemen accustomed to the pulpit. But bounty. Bounty in such a case is perverted one of them had admitted that he was an from its real object, which is to relieve the | cid cavalry man, and had volunteered to lead helpless, and becomes the nurse of indolence the charge. He had pleasure in introducand crime. Far be it from this society to | ing the Hon. Col. Gray. countenance, much less to encourage, Hon. Col. Gray said it was hardly fair to wilful mendicancy. To aged, to help- charge him with taking so much upon himless widows, widows rendered helpless | self; and it seemed very unfair to deprive the by the unfeeling desertion of those who should audience of music which delighted have watched over their declining years, them, and compel them to accept or from whom an inscrutable Providence has | instead old politicians whom they would struggling for the maintenance of half- lieve if they did. He had known something with an inscription to Hercules, by Marcas Those who, through lack of employment, or obtained. The style of canvassing would be Pompey's theatre, where, under the Briscione look well. Boxes, 12 lbs. and upwards. See

the attack of unforcesen, but long protracted, then changed from the rough ways of the Palace, the great bronze Hercules, now in illness have been rendered destitute, a little past, to the gentle whispers of the drawing- the Vatican, was discovered. It is inscribed timely aid will cheer and comfort, and perhaps room, when the gentle voters would ask the "Herculi Defensori M. Silvio Messala, save from recklessness and sin; and even those | candidates in thrilling tones the cause of | Consul." who are self-made paupers, and those upon | the increased duty on gloves! The time whom wretchedness and misery has been en- when female suffrage was admitted would be tailed without their fault, must not be excluded | the beginning of political telicity! A family | the Medical Gazette are doing an excellent from the circle of our benevolence. Had we only of seven daughters would then be a power in work in calling attention to the poisonous to minister to the wants of the first two classes, the land, and he would ask how a doctor for nature of the cosmetics used by ladies who sets, see Young & Radford's new lot, just reour work would be light and pleasant. Such | instance his friend Dr. Grant, would dare to | desire to be made beautiful for ever. The | ceived, and selling at the very low price of onpersons are comparatively few, and when met | send in a bill to such a family, and thus | Gazette does not hesitate to denounce one | ly 90 cts. per set. with repay our kind attention with unfeigned | jeopardize seven votes? But seriously it was | compound, "Laird's Bloom of Youth," as thankfulness. Their case might almost be the duty of all to do what they could to left to the unconcerted and spontaneous action promote charitable objects; and so far of individuals. But when we come to those as speaking went clergymen were much betwho constitute the last and largest, but least | ter fitted than politicians, whose lot it was to with so much unanimity that their demand by even our opponents, on both sides of the witness against him admitted that he went to hopeful, class of all, the real difficulty of our be mixed up with the passions and vices of of the Albion has regaled his patrons: but for a repeal of the statute should be conveyed Atlantic. I have explained the reason why, get half a pint of whiskey to cure his wife's work begins—we must look for a large out mankind. However, each could do somethen it is not often that editors assume to England. It was but fair, also, to give to on returning from England, I was hopeless of cramps, and Mr. Starrs let him have it in good lay and but small returns. Our charity will, thing, and with this view he willingly came the Bloom of Youth," but shows that other their work shop are now better prepared to such heavy personal responsibility for the | the Government and Parliament at home the success in that direction; and how, on my faith for that purpose. The letter of the law, in many instances, be perverted, so as to be- torward. He related the circumstance of a compounds palmed off on the public by extengood government of the country, as does our chance it had been done from haste or inad-New York friend. However, we dislike vertence. It was also due to the delegates of ever, willing to struggle on, if anybody could medical man, it would have been all right. spent as rather to increase, than lessen, the where it lay had not decayed. An aged wo. are almost, as a rule, useless or dangerous. ewellery repaired. these detached fragments of what, if given the previous year that their veracity and show me anything to be done, or any probable Those who sell liquor should remember this, misery we deplore. But though the propose all the prinhonor should be vindicated in the Mother termination to the contest. Nobody could, and that it is not safe even to give liquor at is thus unattractive, we must not with- form as that of her betrothed of some fifty years | cipai quack preparations for internal or exentire, might be an exceedingly interesting Country. Upon these grounds I justified the Ot my own feelings and opinions, I made no unlawful times, even though they may believe hold our lands from work; we would show before had fallen upon the corpse and translated in the Mother | termination to the contest. No sody could. I make that it is not sale even to give inducated in the Mother | termination to the contest. 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No sody could in the mother | termination to the contest in the mother | termination to the moth narrafive, and we venture to hint, without wishing to be offensive, that the Albion wri— wishing to be offensive, the wishing ter should begin at the beginning, and let us several speeches delivered in Hants and Hali- and they were explained to the Convention and it certainly seems wrong that people gust should lead us to abandon it. Individual deep and passionate affection. So, many now tures. effort could accomplish little in the way of surrounded by wealth and happiness, might, know when, if at all, his maternal ancestor guine of the result, because from the amount given to Judge Marshall. There is one thing dience to the dictates of our common human. relieving this mass of misery. It requires some in the cycle of years, become poor and be his absence from the parental of apathy and indifference, no less than from that never has been explained, but it is time ity. Still when the machinery of the law is such organization as this to collect the tiny helped and loved by the destitute children -Garland, Mutchmor & Co. are now shewing | Sparks-st.

In this way alone can we hope to make a per- fine poetic vein, had given us his contribumanent impression upon the prevailing desti- tion to an agricultural fair a poem entitled tution, or to accomplish the largest possible " Room for the Dead," from - which amount of good with the means at our dis- be would read an extract. The dead were here posal. In supporting such an institution we pointing to their orphan lineage, and asking railroad is built : must not suppose that we are thereby relieved for places for the living. It was by providing A few days since a merchant came down to from any portion of our personal responsi- these that many noble names would be saved the city from the eastern side of the Siena bility. Whatever we would have done if it that would yet be an honor to the country; Nevada. Having bought an extensive assort. had not existed, that we must do still. The and he felt that the response to the silent ment of goods he gave directions that they society is only the channel of conveyance. fingers would be a generous one, judging from should be shipped to the end of the Central The channel may be ever so skilfully con- the liberal manner in which the people of Ot- Pacific railroad, wherever that should be, exstructed, but it is built in vain if the stream tawa had taken the lead in behalf of the Red pecting to have a considerable job of teaming that should supply it is dried up at its source. River sufferers. He hoped this society would to fill up the gap between the working end of The society is for the systematic ordering and be but the beginning of what would result in the road and his place of business. His di distribution of our alms, but if the alms are a permanent institution, in the establishment rections were obeyed to the letter. But to not supplied they cannot be distributed. of which all who assisted would have a right his astonishment, on returning he found that Those who do give must not at any moment to be proud. say, I have done my part, let the rest do theirs.

During the delivery of his remarks, the gal- teen miles beyond his residence. All men ought to do their duty. If they did, lant gentleman was repeatedly cheered. this world would be a very different place from Miss McCarthy sang "The Harp that travels." It is not safe to limit its progress what it is; but they will not. If, therefore, the once through Tara's Halls" in capital voice There are probably twenty thousand days of work is to be done, it must be done by those and good execution. She was persistently work performed on every secular day. If a whose minds are alive to its importance. The encored when she gave " Golden Days." This merchant sends goods to the end of the road negligence of others, so far from excusing us was followed by "Savourneen Declish," by they will bring up somewhere this side of in any case, is just another reason why we Mr. Higgins, which was loudly encored. should exert ourselves the more. Partly that Rev. Dr. Freeland said he could not plead little town that he never heard of before his we may supplement their deficiency and inexperience in public speaking, but he felt departure. Miles of road are created, and

thereby lessen, so far as we are able, the great a diffidence in this new position. Minis- even towns, in a single day. The dot on the scene of human suffering; and partly that ters should always be prepared to speak in a map showing the working termicus of the those careless ones may be shamed out of their caus: like this. He had that morning been road at the beginning of the week, must be heartless apathy. Nor need we be surprised charmed with the beautiful buildings, fine moved forward at the end of the week to a last regular meeting and of a special meeting if, we never see the end, if, instead of diminish- views, and the amazing progress which was point representing from eighteen to twenty ing, the work rather increases on our hands. being made in this the capital city of the Do- miles of progress. Only a few months will We hope for increase of wealth and popula- minion, and from the many churches searing elapse before a general direction to send goods tion in our fair city, but along with these their tapering spires to heaven, he was assured to the end of the road will insure their bring we must look for increased pauperism. This that religion was not forgotten in the great ing up either at Omaha or New York is a sad reflection, yet it does seem as if gaunt political city. And the efforts made by the might be a safer plan just now for the interior and starving wretchedness was the shadow of Irish Protestant Benevolent Society showed merchant to drive a stake before leaving increasing luxury and wealth. When one that charity had also a large place in the home, and order his goods not to be sent be portion of our population rises in the scale of hearts of the people; and he hoped that the youd his stake, lest he should have to chase social comfort, another sinks to lower depths | people of every city, town and village in the | them into the wilderness. of misery. How these are to be arrested in | land would follow the example, remembering their downward course is one of the most per- that God had made of one blood all nations plexing, as it is one of the most painful, prob- that dwell upon the earth. The duty of prolems of our time. I can see no way out of this viding for the poor was inculcated in the difficulty, except one, and that is by a deliber- strongest terms in the Book of Books. The ate and consecutive benevolence of a corres- founders of the society in designating it had ponding magnitude; and yet, withal, we must not used the word charity, but had be prudent, lest our liberality, instead of cur- adopted benevolence as a more becomingly Vein coal bank of Capt. Lacy, at Hammonds ing, should increase the misery we endeavour humble expression; but he was sure where ville, Ohio, one day last week. Mr. James lower those, and bring all into an equality of that Christian charity which embraced the making the bank, when a huge mass of coal settled; uncertainty pervades the very air; circumstances should remember the great ex- have failed. Nobody has been able to tell in At this point the President elect, Sheriff and all things prophecy of change. But how ample of one who, though he was rich for what tongue the words are written. How respect for myself and for my country to go a of the dead Indian on the coast of Labrador. Powell, entered, and at the request of the great these changes will be, or how soon they our sakes became poor, and while one hand came the mysterious writing in the bowels of will come, we do not know. On all these was extended in relieving want the other the earth where probably no human eye has

> fear. A better day is dawning-1 day Mr. L. S. Thompson then sang " Pat Mol- five words. Attempts have been made to rein which Old Ireland shall regain her pris- loy," which was loudly cheered.

be ashamed to say he is a son of Erin. The im- kind and with the history of the society, there would seem to indicate the existence of a holmediate result of all this will be to increase | were two names that were household words. low chamber beyond, and the characters the tide of immigration, and a larger number | One who had ever been ready with his voice | would be destroyed in removing it. At last In the House of Lords the defeat was still They had both. But for reasons which were On motion of Mr. Gilpin Mr. Rathwell was of those who need a helping hand will be land- and his influence in promoting works of be- accounts Dr. Hartsborn, of the Mount Union ed on our shores. It is for us to meet them | nevolence, Thos. D'Arcy McGee, had gone to | College, had been sent for to examine the with a kindly welcome, to counsel in perpiex- his long account. The other who had stood | writing. ity, to save from the perfidious grasp of feign- | side by side with the martyred statesman on e1 friendship, and to give substantial help that platform eloquently pleading the cause where help is most required. If this be done | for which they were assembled that night, was | wholesale lankrupt stock of dry goods at Gar. many a brave and honest heart will the Rev. Dr. Irvine, whom he would now call land, Mutchmor & Co's. For particulars see bless our memory. Whether our so- upon to address the audience. ciety will show itself equal to the Dr. Irvine said after all that had been said

> blessing or mockery depends upon ourselves. glad to be present with the society that night Let us be men. Shall the cry of distress be for many reasons, although he had left friends heard in vain? Shall our countrymen on beds of sickness at Montreal. He had met stretch out their hands to us for help, and we many old friends, among whom, he was glad effects of the rising sea in August last, and not give it? It must never be. We must to number Col. Gray, whom he had heard on within the last few days most extraordinary act as Christians ; we must remember the ex- various occasions, as a lawyer and a statesman. phenomena have been observed again in the ample of Him, who, though rich, yet became The first time he had heard him was in the waters of the bay. After an unprecedented poor, that we through his poverty might be former capa ity in a charity speech in behalf season of rainy weather and terrible made rich. If we have any hope of salvation of a Swede, who was too poor to pay for it. "northers" the people of Talcahuano noticed in our hearts, let us remember that our keen- He had also heard the Hon. Mr. Tilley make on the nights of the 12th and 13th of the last est self-denials are only faint and far off imi- his maiden temperance speech, and he thought | month that the sea was unusally rough, and tations of what has been done for us by the temperance agreed with the hon. gentleman: that the same movements were taking place in fact he was a physical argument in tavor of that warned them in August to fly to some teetotalism. He related an anecdote of a place of safety. A long roaring and subtervisit he once made to the shop of a phreno- ranean noise was heard, and vithough at the logist in Scotland, where there were a number | moment there was not a breath of wind stirring of very pigmy human heads, which a novice the sea commenced to rise and heave in a (the phrenologist being out) said were Scotch | very violent manner. Ships anchored in the heads before the Reformation! He (the novice) bay swung in all directions; collisions, reaccounted for the increase in the size of Scotch | sulting in considerable damage, took place, heads since the Reformation by the fact of and the anchor chains, shaken by some in-John Knox having put his hands upon them. | visible force, caused a sound which was beard He thought tectotal sm had put its hands upon

> > the Hon. Mr. Tilley. [The rev. gentleman's speech was long and large quantities of coal from a shipwreck at eloquent, and was repeatedly applauded. We the island of Quiriguini, which proves the will give a full report of it to-morrow.] " A gift from o'er the Sea" was the next | hot and invaded the town for some distance, forsong, and one to which Miss Patterson did

and responded with " Jeannette's Choice." trymen he had the honor of again being placed pathetic style. in the position of President of the Irish Pro-

Manols," sung by Mrs. Miles with thrilling and so frightened the people that they fled to effect, and in her best style. It was heartily the neighboring hills in dismay, leaving the encored, but fearing to detain the sudience town completely uninhabited for the night, and till too late an hour she politely declined.

to decline, as the evening was late. The President said that it was no fault of his if the audience had the same confidence in the Government that he had, and thought that the members need not say anything for

turning up, and often create less interest than own; but I will not deceive them by vain in hand with honest sympathy. I speak of there were at this season of the year many an Irishman, and he did not see why he should be brought out. There was which all must respect them, and that was o'clock, while on the way to their future home their love for fathers, mothers, brothers and under the guardianship of Deputy Sheriff sisters, and he hoped the same feeling would Myers, they found an opportunity to cut their be extended to the whole Dominion, and that | shackles with saw pocket knives made of the this society would go on and spread till its | finest steel. But Mr. Myers being awars of promoters had not a countryman who re- the characters with whom he had to deal,

much to the taste of the audience, that he was | with handcuffs, and returned them to the privociferously encored, and responded with soners' car. He had not been here long, how-Katy Avourneen," which drew forth pro- ever, before Burton and Zanes rushed to the

Bell is ringing for Sairy," sung by Mr. Bea. hour. Deputy Myers instantly rang the bell and ment in his well-known mirth - provoking stopped the train; about four hundred jards comic vein, and elicited applause. The back, lying on the side of the road, he found the singers were ably accompanied by Miss Tur- insensible torms of Burton and Zanes, the forgeon, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Fripp, whose talents | mer in a lifeless condition, and the latter so were duty appreciated no less by the vocalists | severely injured about the hips that he will be themselves than by the audience. The President in the name of the society re- | veying from Buckley's station, near which the

turned thanks to the ladies and gentlemen scene occurred, to Joliet, his nine prisoners who had contributed their musical talents on safety, if not in good condition physically the occasion, to the gentlemen who had in. Burton cannot possibly survive his injuried structed them by their eloquence, and to the | and has ere this probably suffered the fate of audience for their attendance in such incle- all mortality." ment weather. The concert was concluded as usual with the national authem.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IN THE UNITED STATES .- The number of children who attend school in the United States, amounts to 5,000,000, they use 20,000,000 books, which

DISCOVERY OF AN ANTIQUE VASE. - A letter from Rome gives an account of a discovery which was recently made it, a cellar in the removed their natural protectors; widows not listen to, and would not be- Vicolo del Balestrina, of a marble pedestal orphaned children. To all such this society of the hardships of canvassing, but a new era | Silvus Messals, consul with Sabinus under must stretch out a liberal and a ready hand, was about to dawn, when women's rights | Caracalla, A. D. 214. It was found near

> Poisoned By Cosmetics.-Dr. Sayre and particularly obnoxious, describing it "a lavishly placarded preparation, wherein the

We should prefer stating the again be disappointed. Some of our friends the Convention met, and after my explanation to be encountered, we might the Convention met, and after my explanation to be encountered, we might the Convention met, and after my explanation to be encountered, we might the Convention met, and after my explanation to be encountered, we might the Convention met, and after my explanation to be encountered, we might the Convention met, and after my explanation to be encountered, we might the Convention met, and after my explanation to be encountered, we might the convention met, and after my explanation to be encountered, we might the convention met, and after my explanation to be encountered, we might the convention met, and after my explanation to be encountered, and after my explanation to be encountered. Some of our friends the convention met, and after my explanation to be encountered, and after my explanation to be encountered. systematic distribution over the whole field. (Hon. Joseph Howe) in whom there was a ments, &c., in great variety, at moderate prices. agents in Ottawa for the Waltham watches.

AHEAD OF HIS FIGURES.

The San Francisco Bulletin has a story illustrative of the speed with which the Pacific

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STRANGE DISCOVERY IN OHIO [From the Wellsville (Ohio) Union]

A queer exhumation was made in the Strie but I shall not mar this day's harmony by their | would follow the offering dictated by hu- written? There are several lines, about three inches apart, the first line containing twentymove the slate wall and bring it out, but upon tine glory-and a day in which no man shall The President said that in works of this tapping the wall it gave forth a sound that

-Remember the great sale of a pertion of a advertisement in another column.

MORE PHYSICAL PHENOMENA.

Talcahuano, an important seaport town in the south of Chile, suffered severely from the a great distance. The usual currents changed their course and brought to the mainland change occurring. The water became almost tunately without doing any injury of conse full justice, for which she received an encore, quence. The people were naturally very much alarmed, and the general idea exists that some which was followed by " No one to love me tremendous catastrophe is impending. In yet" by Maj. G. Scale in his well known Lota, another southern port, and near to Talcahuano, the same phenomena were observed, Then came the song of the evening, " La | but accompanied by a terrific thunder storm only returning when the sea had assumed its Hoa. Mr. Tilley being called upon begged usual aspect. In Valparaiso nothing of a similer nature was noted ..

A FATAL LEAP.

The Cairo Democrat gives the following ac-

watched them closely and discovered their op-Mr. P. J. Buckley sung a pathetic song, so erations. He bound them together again The last song of the evening was "The time running at the rate of twenty miles an

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