E.W ADVERTISEMENTS. New Cheep Goods-Magee & Russell. Fresh Assival of New Goods-T. & W. Hun-

The Volunteer Garrison Artillery. Ottawa Mechanics' Institute - 9. Kennedy. Ottawa Riff s-D. M. Grant. Cheap Diaries, &c .- John Durie & Son. Reflector Coal Stove-Esmende Bros. St. George's Society-J. Sweetland, M. D. Coal! Coal !- D. W. Coward & Co. Her Majesty's Theatre-Amateur Concert.



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1868. reading see Fourth Page.

WE are requested to announce that dressing-rooms will be provided at the Senate for the convenience of ladies and gentlemen attending the swearing in of HIS EXCELLENCY | petitions should be presented to the Legisla-THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

The galleries will be open for the admission of ladies from and after twelve o'clock noon. Gentlemen are, of course, expected to take part in the procession, and will doubtless on the principle of first come, first served. If, on have ample opportunity for finding accommodation after the arrival of the procession at the Parliament Buildings. Parties desirons of entering the galleries will remember to bring their own cards with them. Those ladies aspiring to a seat on the floor of the Senate Chamber must remember that they should be provided with a ticket from the the majority on any great public question. GENTLEMAN USHER OF THE BLACK-ROD.

WE sincerely hope that our citizens will not forget the obligation resting upon them to-day. They should remember that Ottawa, as the Capital of the Dominion of Canada, is as yet comparatively untried, that it has go to make its reputation, either for weal or woe, during all time coming, and that, heretofore, it has not had the distinguished honour of standing "A 1 at Lloyd's" for a very lengthy number of persons. At the beginning of a new gubernatorial

ing them to give up half the day in honour of the occasion. We hope, therefore, to see a large turn out of the citizens to-day, and that the demonstration may be worthy of the dis tinguished gentleman in whose horour it is specially got up, as well as an enlightened and enthusiastic expression of the loyalty o the people to the British Throne.

We may again call the attention of our readers to the programme elsewhere publish may be exactly informed as to the day's weeks, and Fletcher four weeks. proceedings.

THE Legislature of Ontario has been some what fortunate, in that it has been in Session during the change from Lord Monck to Sir Jonn Young. The consequence of this, so address to Lord Monck, His Exculiency | ed their patronage, to do so; as they make a had an opportunity of bearing testimony to abilities, thus paving the way for a good impression on the part of the public concerning Yesterday the Legislature of Ontario

adopted a congratulatory address to Sin John Young, and we understand that a dele gation is now on the way to present including Mr. CUMBERLAND and other members, who will be here to-day in time to EXCELLENCY is being sworn in. The following is the address as sent to us by telegraph : Tokosto, November 30, 1868. To the Right Honorable Sir John Young, Baronet, G.C., M.J., K. C. B., Governor-General of the Dominion

We, Her Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, in session assembled, respectfully beg leave to approach Your Excellency to offer our hearty congratulations on your safe arrival country. Your Excellency's eminent talents, displayed in the high positions in the public service you have filled at home and abroad, are not unknown to the people of Canada, who have not failed to note with approbation the sagacity and true statesmanship exhibited by Your Excellency in governing the several dependencies of the Empire committed to your charge, in strict conformity with those liberal and constitutional principles which form the guarantee (were that needed y for the preserva-

I venture to think we have done as much subjects, of every race, Inhabiting this vas as we could in the difficult circumstances | territory, to induce the industrious settlers of every nation to make this Province their GRAND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRAin which we have been placed. The pro- home, by opening up the fertile and produceceding is, I admit, expensive, but we tive lands, and to insure to all an equitable must pay a little for the march of intellect, and economical system of Government, with as far as invention is concerned." Mr. equal rights and freedom of religious opin-Johnson repeated the statement he has ions. These are our views, and to them we devote our strenuous endeavors. We bespeak our part we venture the assurance that Your and that without touching in the slightest | Excellency may at all times rely on our most degree the rights or the honour of either energetic efforts, and on the good will of the nation. And if, in the future, he said, people of Ontario, in furtherance of every

Ir our correspondent who asks us to correct a paragraph which appeared in the Citiintermediate time clouds that alarmed the | have no doubt he would be fairly dealt with.

THE Irish Protestant Benevolent Sociely of peace. And, without meaning to dis- are requested to meet at noon to-day, at parage the achievements of armies or of Isaac's Hall, to take part in the procession in navies-achievements which we, in com- honor of the Hon. Sir Jons Young. Members mon with yourselves, have honoured, and their friends are requested to be punctual whether they be those in which your own in attendance, so as to make a creditable turn

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& Son. Ottawa. Old Ebony for November has been laid on our table by Messrs, Durie & Son, and is interesting as usual. Part I. of "Double or Quits -a Comedy of Errors," a very spicy paper is the first ; and " Madame Aurelia" is concluded. The remainder of the contents are "Lewes's History of Philosophy"; " Disestablishment, and Dean Alford on the Church of the future"; "The Spanish Revolution" "Cornelius O'Dowd-Walewski, Medical Lecture, Misfite, the Whig Letter"; " Old and New"; and " The Coming Elections."

THE PETITIONS AGAINST GRANTS TO DENOMINATIONAL COLLEGES.

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

DEAR SIR,-It is to be hoped that the it telligence and discriminating powers of the Gen. 4v. 9. " And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is petitioners against Government and to the colleges will not be guaged by the length of their petitions, or the numbers of the signers thereto. A few days since a petition in favour such grants was passed round an ambitious nunicipality not many yards distant from the imits of the metropolis, and very numerously -indeed generally-signed by the heads of families, including the leaders of a denomination which depends on University College-a state-endowed institution -fer the superior For Ottawa Markets and interesting education of its young men. A day or two later, however, the same parties discovered that they had signed the wrong petition, and they are now engaged very busily in signing one against the grants in question; and they are naturally very much enraged with themselves for having made the mistake. If both ture, that body will be much puzzled in the effort to discover the will of the people, when the same signatures appear both for and against a measure at one and the same time. If the M.P.'s take the former petition as the exponent of the views of the signers, it must be the contrary, they select the other petition as the true index, they may justify themselves by the reflection that second thoughts are best. But while the use of such two-edged swords parliamentary representatives, the course pur sued by the two-taced signers must result in one positive advantage, they are sure to be on the winning side; and it is always re-sesuring to one's judgment to be found thinking with Yours truly,

## LOCAL NEWS. Corsets at the boop factory for 40 cents.

THE SENATE CHAMBER TO-DAY .- We are informed that the galleries of the Senate Chamber will be thrown open for ladies today at 12 o'clock noon. The desks have been removed from the body of the hall, and chairs substituted, so as to accommodate a larger

A SILLY FELLOW .- A silly fellow, who did not make good use of his eyes, tried to walk term there is room for shaking off the apathy across the ice on the canal yesterday morning, that has formerly too much possessed our and, of course, before he had taken many steps citizens on occasions of public interest, and | went through. If he had little sense on land he seemed to have less in water, and but for to-day it behooves them to show a becoming the energetic interference of persons who appreciation of the event which has called saw him floundering in the water the city forth the proclamation of the MAYOR, invit- would have to pay \$20 for a coroner's inquest.

> with using abusive language to W timer, and fined \$3 and costs. Mrs. Lemon was fined \$20 and costs for selling liquor on Sunday. Hugh Quin, charged with a similar offence;

POLICE COURT .- John McIntyre was charged

Joachim Valiquette, illegally selling liquer harge withdrawn.

The two boys, Thomas Mullen and Francis Fletcher, charged with stealing money from the store of Mr. James Fraser's dry goods store, were again called up, and the case being ed, by a reference to which any of them proven, Mullen was sentenced to jail for two

A CHANCE FOR FARMERS AND OTHERS .- W heg to call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. A. O. Audy & Co., which will be found in another column. Their teas and coffees have been very liberally patronized throughout the country, and in every case have given perfect satisfaction. We would far, has been that in the reply to the farewell advise all those who have not as yet extend speciality of the above named articles they are in a position to sell a superior article very Sir John Young's excellent administrative cheap. Another advantage afforded to farmers and others, is that they pay the carriage to the nearest railway station on four, five, or two ten pound catties. They agree to exthe new occupant of the gubernatorial chair. | change packages at their own expense, the quality of tea or coffee does not give perfect satisfaction.

Canadian is pl-ased to learn that several most | we, in our turn, contribute. The common in the world, that, illumined by the Son of brought the meeting to a close by playing favourable indications of gold have been found articles, of our food and clothing may have Righteousness, he may radiate his beams as the "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the near Brockville. The geatlemen who own been produced by the labour of our brother stars in the armament are made luminous by the Queen." the property have wisely kept their own men amid the plantations of the South, the sun. The life within of peace with God, and be present at the Senate Chamber when His council on the subject, but submitted to an fertile plains of the West, or in the far-off a desire to serve him, will reveal itself by pithy assayer, last week, some specimens of rock, hillsides of China. The common objects, wood speech or silence : by what is done and the &c., taken from near the surface of the soil. and iron, that in so many forms and ways are way of doing it as well as by what is left un- lieved, that the concert would be a grand suc-The result was highly pleasing, yielding at daily used by us, and without which done. There will even be that indescribable cess, and so far as numbers and respectability the rate of \$140 to the ton. This assay is not | commerce would die, cost the yearly labour | something about the whole bearing of a man | could make success, that was an accomplished deemed sufficiently satisfactory to incur fur- and lives of thousands. The letters we may who is in sympathy with God, that, meet him fact before the hour of commencement, for by ther expenses, as the samples of rock submit- send to some far-distant friends, are borne by when you may, at the festive board, or in the about half-past 7 o'clock the house was filled ed to the assayer may have been selected, and swift railway trains and ocean steamers, pas- house of mourning, in the midst of danger or from "pit to dome," the theatre being finely until a large chemical analysis or assay has sed from port to port, watched carefully by in the ordinary doings of his daily life, will | decorated by flags, banners and a portrait of been made, no further action will be taken. Competent persons who have had an expe- hundreds, till they reach their destination and draws his life-springs from a hidden source : James Fraser, Esq., President of the St rience in gold mining, pronounce the pros- bear their freight of news it may be to the his whole character will show what good Andrew's Society, and was surrounded by the and assumption of the Government of this pects very encouraging. The Gold Mining Company, of Leeds, has complied with the which we write, the printed page of a Bible, powerful as his brother's keeper. Yet while the vice-President of St. Andrew's Society; the formalities required by law, and is now may at one time have lain as a rag amid a heap life is the christian's greatest source of influence, Hon. Col. Gray; H. J. Friel, Esq., Mayer of legally constituted.

> -The Cape Ann Advertiser says a large portion of the Bay fleet have arrived during the present week, leaving but about twenty sail to come. In consequence of the light catch, the market is very active, and the fares as well as for themselves. It is true that in us selfish and worldly; He never gave us the St. Patrick's Literary Society; and Dr. are sold as soon as landed.

strongest bulwarks of British supremacy. Our The prevalent rumors respecting particu- terests; their aims, their only purpose, may we should profane the gifts by turning them The president opened the proceedings in one faction, as affording tresh testimony of the not yet been touched, and it is mere guess solicitude Her Majesty has on all occasions work to say, for instance, that depot batmanifested to provide for the welfare and con- talions are to be swept away. It is true tentment of her people, and as an additional that the 3rd Depot Battalion at Chatham is This Assembly is now engaged in depots have become skeletons; and, with science when she " puts forth her hand to feel health and high rank; to another sickness and are found. No man, he said, had a greater earnest deliberation, how best to accomplish a view to relieve the men fit for duty from from star to star," may revel in the fancies of the homeless. But to every man admiration for the Scottish character than he, in this Province the objects for which the re- extra work, a battalion of infantry is being past, when his glorious flights speed to airy re- is given " according to his several ability." and they possessed qualities of mind and heart cent important changes in our Constitution sent in place of the depot battalion. It is gions "which no fowl knoweth nor the vulture's Paul has the power of convincing argument which should elicit the admiration of all men were effect d, to unite and consolidate this move which probably caused the rumor eye hath seen:" and he may do so merely for the interests and feelings of all Her Majesty's concerning the depot battalions. " son of consolation," and Dorcas labours in families. By some they were said to be clan-

## ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

Yesterday being the anniversary of St Andrew's Day, a large number of Scotchmer and the descendants of Scotchmen, assembled for them Your Excellency's approval. On at the Court House, for the purpose of n arch ing in procession to St. Andrew's Church, to hear Divine Service.

desire and act of Your Excellency to promete | routine business, the president, on behalt of the peace, order, and good government of the the society, presented Mr. J. P. Robertson, the very efficient secretary of the society, with an address, accompanied with a handsome purse, as a mark of their appreciation of his services time," his Excellency proceeded, "from zen on the 26th ult., would only direct his for several years past. Mr. Robertson made a one cause or another, there were in all that communication to the offending journal, we suitable reply, thanking the members for their future generations; his immediate purpose which sometimes desolate the earth, the The next was "Scots wha' hae'," by Mr. munificent gift, and hoped, as in the past, people of both countries. We have manag- Believing this, we do not think he ought to they would have no cause in the future to complain of the way in which he would discharge his efficial duties.

Shortly after ten o'clock the procession was formed on Daly-st., whence they marched with flags and banners, led by pipers and Sutherland's brass band, to Rideau-st., along Rideau and Sparks-sts., up Bank-st, to Wellingtonst, and along Wellington-st, to the BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.—The LEONARD Scott one and composed of highly respectable, silence and his speech: by the whole bearing will labor for the relief of those whom God St. Andrew's Society of Ottawa, greeting, persons. One feature in it which always looks well, was a number of well dressed boys, the Union Jack and the Society's Lanner carried in the procession, we may also notice the presence of the Nova Scotia banner. On arcession opened out from the centre and Heart is Fixed O, God."

> preached the following sermon, which was when we select our acquaintances, our choice of matter and of mind. He trod the earth as The hon, and learned gentleman in the course listened to with profound attention :-

" Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with al thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and thy neighbour as thyselt." These two commands Christ shows us, declare the whole duty of man. As a living, thinking, immortal being, each man has certain duties r the universe; while, as a member of the human family, and, as such, related to other members of that family, each man owes ceronly at his own imminent peril neglect. The sin of our first parents was a neglect of duty owards God; the second sin recorded in Scripture was a neglect of duty towards man. In the evil done to his brother, and the excuse cast aside the responsibility which bound him to his fellow-creature, as if his brother's life

and happiness were a matter of no personal interest or concern to him: "Am I my brother's keeper ?" he insolently asks the Almighty; and the curse pronounced upon him, second only in severity to the primal curse pronounced on Adam, the doom of the fugitive and vagabond, permitted to protract an existence that would be veiled by the gloom of the past, and uncheered by any hope of the future, this punishment convinced him of a duty neglected; and answered the question which, doubtless, his own conscience had learly solved already, showing that he was his brother's keeper. To some reflections suggested by this question of Cain, I desire to direct your attention, and consider first how every man lives for others as well as for himself, how by the very necessities of our nature we have a great deal to do with the keeping of our brother. Every man may not be aware of this fact, yet that does not alter its being a fact, for we are " members one of another, not of our own choice, but of necessity Others are " bound up with us in the bundle of life," on whom we exert an influence, and who exert an influence on us, and from this system of mutual influence, and mutual dependence, we cannot by any possibility escape. Man'is joined with fellow man as intimately as the parts of the material universe are joined with, and dependent on, each other. The rain drop that glistens in a rose leaf is what it is, and where it is, because of the sun's rays that have drawn the vapours from the ses, and the strong winds that have swept them across the sky till the overcharged cloud wept down its burthen to the earth. The grain of sand upon the seaside is where it is, because of the waters that have ground it from the rocks, and the billows that, rising far out at sea, come surging to the shore. The leaves that fall in their existence to the rhowers and breezes that have come to them from distant lands, and to she beams of light and heat poured on them by the far-off sun. The coal and peat that feed our fires were once the forest trees that were fed by the rains, and wind, and warmth of the Old World. The whole material universe is thus bound in one, and all its parts contribute to the existence of each other. Thus, too, is it in the world of persons: there is a system of mutual dependence there. just as real as that which exists in the world of things, and far more wonderful and solemn in its nature and consequences. We all form part of one organic whole, and, whether we know it or not, contribute to each other's good or evil, weal or woe. Thus we live for others from the very necessities of our physical and social being. In the years of helpless infancy other eyes watch us, and other hands work for us, while we, in turn, awaken in their hearts emotions of love, gratitude, or sorrow. The delicate babe, whose life seems so feeble that a breath might crush it, and for whom others are pouring forth their wealth

gratitude in its receiver, but when accompanied with the look of loving brotherhood stirs the life-blood, and it warms the heart. Sweet is the tear that from some Howard's eye Drops on the cheek of one he lifts from earth ; of tenderness and labor, exerts on them an in- But he that works us good with unmoved face, fluence, the reality and extent of which is felt | Does it but half: he chills us while he aids; most keenly when death takes him from Thy benefactor, not thy brother man. them; he lives unconsciously for those who the world, and a find ourselves bound by the carry with it an influence borrowed from a service. articles of daily use and comfort, the neces- from the lip, and the hand moves not in action, saries, no less than the luxuries, of life, involve | the character will of itself communicate good. all this the laborers may work for selfish in- brilliant intellect or flashing genius that McDonnell.

feetly similar. The power of character is fervent

this influence, possessed by some in a very

marked degree is, more or less, possessed by

all and employed by all, however unconscious

they may be of its existence. It is this, in-

deed, that gives to our words and actions

whatever force they may exert. It is not mere

words which move men : it is the heart mount

ng, unbidden; to the expression of the fea-

tures, the look illumined by feeling-the

voice ringing with earnestness or softened

with emotion, the whole outward bearing that

given with cold indifference may awake no

the one case, and not in the other. And

were working for their fellow-men, when their and the various improvements of modern little could he dream that so many myriads of which, till recent years, he could not possess. author, who writes simply perhaps that he progress of the cross through China ; may ex- dearly love to be a Scotchman. ment of his own character, when fighting sternly opened the Turkish and the Chinese Aftou." against temptation from within or from without, ports to admit the Bible. And thus, as the Mrs. Miles then, accompanied by Mr. been brightening within him will shine: by heart throbs with gratitude to God at the Tammie." what he does and his way of doing it, as nearer prospect of the coming kingdom, he The President here read a telegram from of his life; by his example even when he thinks brings within his reach, will try to give which was received with cheers. is seen still more clearly in its nature and sacrifice and love. He proves himself the this Canada of ours. consequences when we regard it in the light of keeper of His brother, by laying down His life Messrs. Higgins and Macaulay then sang dependence which binds man with man, but | saw and could supply their greatest. No unwor- | cheered. Christ enables him to see his duty more clearly, thiness in those to whom His love was given erable ties of affection and influence to his trayed by another, forsaken at last by all, He | which was received with great applause. brother men, that by purifying each member, still loved them, and labored, and died in their

world; but He makes him the centre of a masterpiece of his time, the work of one who brilliancy of this execution took purer and holier influence in society; that thus had preceded him; one that he now hoped to house completely by storm. That be the kingdom of the Lord: and this "one unconquerable love, His deep devotion, His un- enjoys an enviable reputation as a teacher, far-off divine event, to which the whole creation | wearied sacrifice; as we see realised there that | and as an excellent performer, but after last moves" shall be accomplished through the which we wish to be, and find Him giving all night she will stand yet higher. Her execuinstrumentality of christian men and women | He had for us, we may exclaim, with dignified | tion shews her to be a close and patient who prove themselves to be their brother's humility, " I, too, am my brother's keeper." student in her profession. tact, whether you meet him only for a few lest in human history, and whose names the cored, when they played again. moments, or associate with him every day, world would not willingly let die. Such a acter and by actions. There is a rast power | might and majesty, and perilling all he had on | speeches. possessed by every man, of which its possessor | earth labored that his brethren should be spirit | Miss McGillivray sang very sweetly, " I is commonly unconscious, the power of char- free. Such, too, was the greatest of Scots' cannot mind my wheel mither," and was enacter, from which rays of influence go forth worthies, Knox, who poured forth the prayer, cored.

silently and constantly like beems from the "Give me Scotland, or I die," and God gave Mr. Smith then played his "Douce Pensee same power: the magic wand loses in our men who have gone before us. It is one of hand, its charm; it is as if any one seeing the uses which the lives of great men serve you lift a piece of iron with a magnet should | that others, seeing their good works, may go exactly copy your action, only using an un- and do likewise; for, to quote the words which magnetic bar, to all outward appearance per- though often quoted are always fresh :

> And, departing, leave behind us, Footprints on the sands of time; Footprints, that perhaps another Sailing o'er life's solemn main, A forlorn and shipwrecked brether, Seeing, shall take heart again," After the sermon a collection was taken up in aid of charity, and the services over, the

"Lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives sublime,

procession was reformed, and marched back with flags and banners flying, and the national pipes, and the bent playing, to the Court reveals the life within. The dole of charity After order was restored in the Court House he President made an address of some length, shewing forth the necessity of united action n the cause in which they were engaged, and

they had done him in re-electing him to the high and honorable position of President. A vote of thanks was passed to the Rev D. M. Gordon for his excellent discourse, also The first great requisite, therefore, for doing to Mr. Orme for the excellent choir he love him. We enter on active occupation in good is to be good, that every word and act may had taken such pains to furnish for church

concluded by thanking members for the honor

The sum of seventeen dollars was raised at After three cheers were given for the Queen. GOLD IN BROCKVILLE. - The Brockville Central the labour of others, to whose life and comfort It is thus that the christian becomes a light and three more for the President, the band

The Concert. By all the friends of the St. Andrew's So ciety it was hoped, and by most it was benight and day, at the expense of the labor of show that he rests on an unseen arm, and Burns. At 8 o'clock the chair was taken by farthest quarter of the globe. The paper upon | things God has done for him, and make him | following gentlemen :- J. Thorburn, Esq., of rubbish, till it was gathered and sold by let not good deeds be undervalued. The ability Ottawa ; Dr. Grant, M. P. ; Judge Armstrong ; some homeless outcast, passed through large to perform them is given to all, and the pur- M. O'Gara, Esq., Police Magistrate; J. F. factories and presses, and received the shape pose of all God's gifts is to make us centres | Smith, Esq., Mayor of Toronto; Rev. Mr. and stamp it bears. Thus is it in all the of holy influence to our brethren. He never Dawson; Rev. Mr. Lauden; Rev. Mr. Gordon rounds of daily life : the wheels of commerce | gave wealth to make us covetous, or poured | Dr. Sweetland, President of the St. George's move incessantly, because men live for others, into our laps the luxuries of life to make | Society; Thomas Guerre, Esq., President of

most gracious sovereign's favorable recognition | lar reductions in the army do not (says the be to gain a livelihood, yet none the less true | against the Giver, and then be worse than use- of his most felicitous speeches, in which he of the wisdom of this policy, evinced in the ap- Army and Navy Gazette) rest on any is it that they are laboring for their fellow- less to our fellow-men; He never placed in dwelt in eloquent terms on the nature and pointment of Your Excellency to the Govern- authentic foundation. It needs no official men. Even those who do nothing purposely the heart the rich founds of affection that these object of the society, setting forth its history, or-Generalship of this Dominion, is viewed by inspiration to foresee reductions next year. for others, or who in their selfish pride may should be poured forth on unworthy objects, and the good which had been accomplished her loyal subjects here with the highest satis- But, as a matter of fact, the estimates have dream that all others toil for them, are by and become the means of our degradation, in- by means of its charity in relieving distress, their very consumption of the works of others, | stead of finding full scope in living and being | and giving aid to deserving objects. We are by the supplping of their own wants, giving beloved by the whole family of God. All His sorry to be unable in the crowded state of our cause and means forthe life and comfort of their gifts are meant to draw men nearer to Him-columns to give the president's address entire. fellow-men. And thus from the very neces- self, and therefore nearer to each other. At its conclusion he gracefully introduced sity of our physical and social being, we live for True, the gifts may vary ; to one may be given Miss Patterson, who sang with great effect, to move to Shorncliffe and be reconstructed, others. It is similar, too, in man's mental and a life of ease, and every comfort wealth can "There's a health, bonnie Scotland, to thee." tion of that constitutional liberty, we have the being replaced at Chatham by the 27th Regispiritual being; here, likewise, he lives for furnish; while another may toil wearily through spiritual being; here, likewise, he lives for furnish; while another may toil wearily through spiritual being; here, likewise, he lives for furnish; while another may toil wearily through spiritual being; here, likewise, he lives for furnish; while another may toil wearily through spiritual being; here, likewise, he lives for furnish; while another may toil wearily through spiritual being then introduced, made a Under auspices thus propitious Your Excellency enters on the Government of this Dominion. May the results justify the san-lency may the san-lency may the san-lency may the san-lency may the san-lency enters of the san-lency enters on the Government of this Dominion. May the results justify the san-lency may the san-lency enters on the Government of this descriptions. Thus, the student life, lenging sadly for the grave; to one may be given clear intellect and commanding spoke of the many good qualities of Scotch-lency may be dull in mind and men of his acquaintance, of their natural guine hopes we venture to indulge of its suc- been denuded of duty men, several of the world's history, may rise on the world's history, which were the world's history whi

ture will make itself felt upon his fellow-men, the lowly sphere of making garments for the nish, but this was only their love of one for intellect and education reveal themselves | poor; but all have some power; and the poorest | another, and this love was strongly manifested mightily in the power they give their possessor | beggar, wandering from door to door, has at | for it was only necessary for a man to be a to mould the opinions, and stir the thoughts, least the power of showing others the scotchman in order to find another by his side of those who come within their range. Little blessings they enjoy, and teaching them the to assist him. His Worship then instanced the did the unknown and lonely students whose lesson of contentment. It is interesting to number of Scotchmen who had made their labours have created manufactures, filled our notice how the progress of science enables the names illustrious here in Canada, and menwarehouses, &c., and reared the fabric Christian to carry out the trust confided to tioned among others the late Bishop Strachan, of Government; little d d they dream him, of advancing the welfare of his brethren. of Toronto, John Alexander Macdonald, of that by their discoveries and inventions they By the aid of the steamship and the railway. Kingston, and others who had written their names in indellible characters in the instituchief object was to win their daily bread. intercourse of man with man, the humblest | tions of the country. Besides these, look at the When Watt was solving for his own satisfac- artisan in a Christian city can exert a Ministers of this Government, and the high Before starting, and after the transaction of tion the problem of the power of steam, how power upon his brethren in far off countries, places they occupied with honor to themselves and to the advantage of the country. He conhis fellow-men would be blessed through him, Thus, from his weekly savings, he may help cluded by saying that if he were not an Irishthat he was living for them. Thus, too, the to educate an orphan in India, or to speed the man, and the son of an Irishman, he should

himself may live, may be writing from the | tend his influence beyond his own family, Miss McGillivray and Mr. Macaulay then depths of his own heart, and his words of love, beyond his native land, and make himself | sang the duett entitled "Starlight," accomjoy, sorrow, fear or hope, awaken a reform in | felt as a true "workingman" amid the abodes | panied by Mr. Gustave Smith, which was sang the hearts of others, and become a blessing to | of heathenism. Even the apparent evils | in excellent style and deservedly encored. may be confined to himself, but his labours | great destroyer, war, becomes thus the instru- Boyd in fine voice, accompanied by Miss Mcextend to others. Similarly, too, is it with ment of giving a Christian power to aid Gillivray. He was greeted with an encore the Christian, when aloning at the improve- his bretbren, as when the navy of Britain and responded with "Flaw Gently Sweet

and struggling to walk worthily as one called years roll on, and the nations are linked more Smith, sang in magnificent style "John to the Kingdom of God. He may do it simply closely in the bonds of commerce, the poorest | Anderson my Jo," which was interrupted at for his own sake, but these struggles of the soul | cottager is gaining an increased power to help | every pause by the most enthusiastic cheers, affect those he meets with. The improved his brother men beyond the seas. Yet, while and at the end she was compelled by an un tone of his character and conduct will spread | the Christian's vision can embrace the heathen | mistakeable encore to return, when she sang their healthful influence. The light that has in the distant islands of the sea; while his with equal, if not greater effect "My boy

church. The procession was a very long well as by what he leaves undone : by his cannot overlook the destitute at home : he | the St. Andrew's Society of Belleville to the not of it, he will make his influence felt. He some of life's comforts to the wretched; he The Hon. Col. Gray then being introduced cannot do himself good without doing others | will erect poor-houses for the houseless, hospi- | said he protested against the few remarks he was some of them in flighland costume. Besides good, just as the stars when they receive light tals for the sick, and asylums for those whose about to make being dignified by the title of from the sun become sources of light to each poor, alas ! to benefit their brethren, seems an address. He then proceeded to relate two other, and to the earth. Thus, too, is it, on the limited to that of teaching them contentment. humorous stories illustrative of the Scottish otherhand, that a man cannot become evil with- He will be a light to those who come within | character, which were received with applause out exerting an evil influence on others; the its rays; and by his deeds he will extend He also related his experience of the talent, riving at the entrance of the church the pre- general tone of his lite not less than his words, his power to those whom, though he cannot integrity, and usefulness of members of the and acts, will injure those he meets with. We see, he loves, and even to those who shall Government with whom he had been assocannot confine our power to ourselves: it live when he himself is mouldering beneath ciated. He then alluded to the past history countermarched inwards, the president and must go forth to others; and thus, we are the sod. But I cannot close without direct- of this country, and showed its growth and office-bearers from the rear entering the church | bound in a system of mutual dependence, from | ing your attention thirdly, and very briefly, | pointed in glowing terms to its future. It was first. The musical services by the choir, Mr. | which we cannot by any possibility escape : | to the example our Lord and Brother, Jesus | not he said seventy years since the first white the very fact of being born involves it. We Christ. As we study his life, we see how man settled on this spot, and for centuries Orme presiding at the organ, consisted of the do not choose it, we do not select the circum- high a standard he has set by which man may before that time it had been claimed by the Old Hundred, the 97th Psalm, " Make a joyful stances of our birth, but as soon as we are prove the keeper of his brother. Wherever He red man alone. Now it was the capital of this TUESDAY, FIRST DECEMBER. Noise unto the Lord," and the 57th Psalm, " My | conscious, reflective beings, we find ourselves | went goodness streamed forth from Him, and | Dominion, and he would venture to say that united to others by the ties of kindred and His every word and act received new strength another decade would not pass away before affection, and we cannot cut them off as if we from the power and purity of His life. He this city would be in communication with the The Rev. D. M. Gordon, pastor of the church, bad nothing earthly to do with them. Even had authority inward both on the world great lakes by means of a navigable care. involves a duty, and our duty is to make them, a King; at His command the waves were of his remarks drew a magnificent picture of the OATHS OF OFFICE. if possible, better and happier than we found stilled, and the grave gave up its dead; at Ottawa and the fine range of Laurentian hills them. And if we tried to escape from society, His touch the blood of the palsied flowed with | which he said stood as they now stand, where to lodge in a wilderness, or euter the shades the warm pulse of health, and the eye of the great fiat went forth, " Let the dry land Majesty's Representative on this occasion of death, we become a less to our fellowmen, the blind was kindled with gratitude for appear," and showed how they were probawhose comfort and happiness were to some ex- sight restored; the pangs of conscious guilt, bly peopled, and by what vegetation clothed very fact of our existence on the earth, "no the sinner looked to Him for mercy, sion he appealed to all, of whatever nationman liveth to himself, and no man dieth to He had a glory before which that of ality, whilst they cherished the memories of ther:" we are our brother's keeper and he His glory was not that of material remember that this was the land that gave His Excellency on his entry into the city. though he were the only individual creature ours. But consider secondly, the Christian things, which cannot be ours, but the glory them bread, and whilst they honored others as his brother's keeper. We have seen how, of character, which may be ours : the beauty for what they had done in other parts of the our brother's keeper and he is ours : this fact ness and humility, the magnificence of self- in their power in furtherance of the interests of o'clock.

> Christianity. When a man becomes an earnest in their behalf, by giving for them all He had "The Good Rhein Wine," song and chorus, Christian, when he commits his interests for to give. His kingly march was going about which received, as it should do, an encore, time and for eternity to Christ, he is not doing good, His spoils were human hearts. when Mr. Higgins came out with, "Will ye may be observed, commencing at NOON on Tuesthereby removed from this system of mutual Ever considerate for their smallest wants, He no come back again?" which was loudly day.

> The president then read a telegram from and to perform it more faithfully. The Gospel | could damp the ardour, or interrupt the devo- the St. Andrew's Society of Montreal, to the Metcalf-streets, in the route of the procession, are takes man as it finds him, bound by innum- tion of His ministry, disowned by one, be. St. Andrew's Society of Ottawa, greeting, Mr. Gustave Smith and Miss Christie then | tionx of respect, and the city bells will ring during it may purify the whole family of man, behalf. It is told of one of the greatest of executed the merch in Guillaume Tell, Christ does not remove his follower from the the world's painters, that he stood before the arranged as a duet for the plane. The the world may be improved: and when cach equal; and as he saw realised upon the canvas. Smith should be able to play as he did was man shall become the "temple of the Holy | the conceptions that had been floating dimly | not to be wondered at, because it is now set-Ghost," when his power, wherever he before his own mind: as he felt that through | tled here that his execution is as near perfecbe placed, shall be for good, when every line and touch there breathed a spirit tion as anything mundane can well be, but the poison of evil that now taints the greater than his own, yet kindred, he exclaim- we doubt if there were many persons in the body of humanity shall have been thus re- ed, " And I, too, am a painter." Thus is it as old theatre last night who expected so much. moved, then shall the kingdoms of this world | we think upon the life of Christ, His tender yet | brilliancy from Miss Christie. It is true she

keeper. And if it be asked "Who is my Brethren, there have been those who have The pipers in Highland costume then came brother? we answer that person, whoever he | caught, however feebly, the spirit of Christ's | on the stage, and amidst the loudest kind of may be, with whom God brings you in con- self-sacrifice, whose lives have been the nob- cheering executed national airs, and were en-Dr. Grant was then introduced, and made

that person, in short, who may be influenced one was Paul, who compassed sea and land to one of his felicitous speeches, complimentary by you, by what you are as well as by what preach Christ and Him crucified, and, like to the labors of the society, abounding with you do: that person is your brother. And a grandold warrior, descended into the vale of patriotism, philanthropby, and concluding there are two ways by which the christian death, with the short of victory, " I have with an eloquent apostrophe to the genius of may discharge his duties to his brother : these fought a good fight, I have kept the faith." Burns. It is impossible with our present are by being good and by doing good, by char- Such, too, was Luther, when he rose in his press of matter to do justice to any of the

sun. Who has not often been struck by the way him Scotland, and the nation's giant heart re- Melodie," a piano solo, with marvellously in which some men gain control over others? sponded to his call. And such has always fine execution, and was rapturously cheered. Their words and acts may be of the most been in a greater or less degree the spirit of Judge Armstrong, Dr. Sweetland and Mr. erdinary kind, yet, common though they be, those who have done lasting good to their fel- Guerin were called upon to make speeches, they possess an indescribable force when low-men; such must be our spirit if, like them, but at that late hour had the good taste to coming from one man, which they have not | we would be faithful to the trust which God | make short speeches, but very good ones. when proceeding from another. Perhaps we has given in making us our brother's keeper, try to imitate them, but we cannot wield the or emulate the deeds and virtues of the brave prize poem for which the gold medal had been awarded was that signed "Thistle Down, and called upon the author to come forward. when he would have an opportunity of reading it to the audience, and receive the gold medal. As the author did not appear, however, the precident read it himself as follo ws :

ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

(Motto: "THISTLE DOWN.") Come neebor Scots, ance mair forgather, To celebrate wi' ane anither. The mem'ries o'the land o' heather, Tho' far away. And toast our Patron's name thegither-ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

Come lasses wi' your witchin' smiles. Again to cheer wi' woman's wiles :-Come lab'rers frae your cares and toils, Ance mair be gay, An' share the joy which are beguiles ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

Here mony a son o' Scotia's hills, Forgettin' a' his griefs an' ills, This day will climb the glens and dells Far, far away ; For 'tis a time ilk bosom thrills-ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

Nor do we meet, alane to think O' happy times, or toasts to drink; A' ye wha mourn at poortith's brink Will find us aye, Prepared to honor wi', the chink, ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

We meet to talk o' what's been done.

The puir frae pinchin' want to win. To keep the wolf-be't debt or dun. Frae's door away, Till frae his heart he'll bless our ain ST. ANDREW'S DAY. We meet to wipe the widow's tear.

Our charity, Till blessing, wi a tearless prayer, ST. ANDREW'S DAY. Or, she oppressed wi' poverty, Wha langs ance mair her friens to see, Mak glad, when we can set her free, Her sea-bound way,

Wha mourns o'er husband's early bier,

Her heart to lichten, she maun share

ST. ANDREW'S DAY. Or, they wha've suffer'd poortith's ills, Amang their native heather hills, Are come amang us-sturdy chiels, To wark their way, Will ne'er forget, when fortune smiles, ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

There's nae a day in a' the year,

We greet wi' sic a hearty cheer,-

For Scotia's sons frae far and near.

To thank, at hame, across the sea,

Their hearts obey, To haud our patron saint, aye dear, ST. ANDREW'S DAY. Frac east to west, baith south and north. In ilka corner o' the earth, Will Scotchmen gie wi' joyous mirth, Their feelings play, To celebrate our patron's birth-

ST. ANDREW'S DAY. An' in our ain Dominion land, Frae forest wild, to sea-girt strand, Scotchmen are joined -a mighty band, · Respect to pay, When "chill November" brings to hand; ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

Our wives and dochters too, maun greet This hallowed day, wi' honours meet; Ah' bairnies, too, maun hae their treat, An' Grannies grey Tell how they kept langsyne, the great ST. ANDREW'S DAY. Sac let us hope that mony a year, We lang may meet ilk ither here, Our jokes to crack, our questions spier An' blythe an' gay, To welcome, aye, wi' hearty cheer, ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

An' in this land for years to come. While burnies rin, an' forests bloom,-When hearts are sad, or pouches toom, Let nae ane say. We failed to clear frae grief an' gloom, ST. ANDREW'S DAY. The song and chorus, "Auld Lang Syne,"

was then sung by the whole house, accompanied by the orchestra. The president returned thanks to the audience and to the singers, and the concert enderwith the national anthem.

JEWELLERY .- All kinds of jewellery, of the latest designs, and at the cheapest rates, can CT. GEORGE'S SOCIETY. be bought of Young & Radford, Sparks-st,

Mayor's Proclamation.



OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

HIS EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR-GEN-

In order that due honor may be paid to Her HENRY J. FRIEL, Mayor of Ottawa, hereby intent in our keeping. We thus see that from the the anguish of remorse, were banished when in the early ages of the world. In conclu- vite the Citizens of Ottawa to assemble on TURS-DAY, at the hour of half-past twelve o'clock, in himself," but we are "workers one of ano- earthly thrones grew dim, but yet the old lands from which they had come, to the afternoon, at the Rideau Bridge, to receive from the very necessities of our nature, we are of purity and self-denial, the glory of holi- empire, to emulate their example by doing all mony of the day will take place at the hour of two

> And I bereby request that a A HALF HOLIDAY

The inhabitants of Sassex, Rideau, Sparks and requested to display flags and other manifestathe progress of the procession.

The procession will form at one o'clock in the tollowing order, the rear resting on the Rideau the procession, each body displaying its flags and PROGRAMME :

Chief Marshal-(Chief of Police.) Fire Brigade.

BAND.

St. George's Society. St. Jean Baptiste Society. Irish Protestant Penevolenc Society. St. Andrew's Society. St. Patrick's Literary Association. Mechanics' Institute and Athenseum. French Canadian Institute.

Natural History Society. Board of Trade. Magistrates, Members of the Bar in Robes.

Members of Township and County Councils. County Judge and Sheriff. Deputy Heads of Departments. Members of the House of Commons Members of the Senate. Members of the Privy Council.

City Recorder.

Corporation of New Edinburgh. City Corporation. The route of the procession will be through Sus-

sex, Rideau, Sparks and Metcalfe-sts. His Excellency will be received at the entrance to the city, and be welcomed by the Mayor, then proceed in slow order, the procession closing up is reverse order, filing inwards. The Marshals will see that carriages are ranged outside of the line of

On arriving at the Parliament Building the procession will break up in good order, and the publie will be admitted to the Galleries of the Senate Chamber, obtaining tickets at the main door, and passing in by the main to ver.

A guard of honor of the Garrison Artillery and Cadets will be stationed in the lobby of the Senate The Artillery Salute will be fired by the Ottaw s

Volunteer Field Battery. The members of the City Corporation, Corporation of New Edinburgh and deputations, not exceeding

ten in number from each body, presenting an address, will be admitted to the Bar of the Sena to Tickets to the floor of the Senate Chamber wil be issued by the Gentleman Usher of the Biac

Rod, to whom application may be made. After His Excellency shall have taken the Oaths of Office Addresses will be received in the follow ing order:

City Corporation. St. George's Society. St. Jean Baptiste Society. Irish Protestant Benevolent Society. St. Andrew's Society. St. Patrick's Literary Association. Mechanics' Institute and Athenseum French Canadian Institute Natural History Society. Board of Trade.

On being notified the deputation will pass within the Bar, and proceed by the left hand entrance to the presence of His Excellency, and the President, on being presented, will read the Address After hearing the reply he will name each member of the deputation to His Excellency. The deputation will then retire by the right-hand passage to the outside of the Bar.

On the exit of His Excellency from the Buildings he will be received with cheers. The demonstration to close with three cheers for

the Queen. HENRY J. FRIEL, Mayor. City Hall,

Ottawa, Nov. 28, 1868.

Meetings To-Day.

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Scotchmen and their Descendants Are requested to

MEET AT THE CITY HALL, ON TUESDAY, FIRST DECEMBER At TWELVE o'clock, to join in the procession to

be formed to give a fitting reception to His Ercel. lency the Governor-General. By order,

J. P. ROBERTSON, Ottawa, November 30, 1868

The members of the above society are requested ASSEMBLE AT THE RIDEAU BRIDGE

(New Edinburgh,) At ONE O'Clock, P. M., TO-DAY. To join in procession to give a hearty welcome to His Excellency Sir John Young, the New Governor General of the Dominion.

JOHN SWEETLAND, M. D.

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THOS. PAINTER Secretary.

> Ottawa, December 1, 1868 HE TRUSTEES

MEMBERS

OTTAWA MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. are requested to meet at the City Hall, at noon, to-ERAL will, on TUESDAY NEXT, enter the city in day, (December 1st) to join the procession to meet Trustees' Badges may be obtained from the Cus-

G. KENNEDY,

BATTALION ORDERS Nos. 1 and 2 Companies, Ottawa Provisional Baitalion Rifles, will parade at the Drill Shed on this (TUESDAY), the 1st DEC., at 12 o'clock

noon. Every man must be present in full uniform.

D. M. GRANT, Major Commanding. THIR VOL. GARRISON ARTILLERY WILL

semble at the Drill Shed at 12:30 p.m., to-day, n Busbies and Great Coats.

Amusements:

A NAMATEUR CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN IN HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE,

ON FRIDAY, THE FOURTH INSTANT.

IN AID OF THE FUNDS OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

By ladies and gentlemen who have kindly consepted to give their services. Single tickets 50 cents; Double 75 cents. Doors open at 7:30 o'clock; concert to commence

at 8 o'clock. .. COMETHING ABOUT MONEY." MR. SMALL'S adjourned HUMOROUS LEC-TURE on the above subject, will positively take place on TUESDAY NIGHT, Dec. 1st, in Web-

ster's Hall, at EIGHT o'clock. Admission, 12;

ECTURE in aid of the poor, by the Rev. A. PALLIER, in the St. Joseph's College Lec-ture Room, on TUESDAY, 1st DECEMBER, at half past SEVEN p.m. SUBJECT- " CHEMICAL PROPERTIES OF AIR AND WATER." Illustrated by experiments The College Band will be in attendance. 909-

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