the latter to substitute a creation of its own for this double product would at once drive high churchmen to make their choice between the two authorities, and in that case the majority would decide, with little or no hesitation, to obey the church rather than the state. A free church movement could not possibly be state? Unless one greatly overrates the consistency of the high church party, for Parliament to say yes to the inquiry would be tautamount to a disruption of the Church of England.

OUR RELATIONS WITH CHINA.

The Standard observes that any formal engagement not to undertake hostile measures in China, till the difficulty. whatever it might be, had been referred to the Home Government in England, upon as healthy a site as can be found on would have a very disastrous effect. the continent, and surrounded with many According to that arrangement the natural advantages, to a degree possessed Chinese Government would be certain by but few of its sister cities. It has of three or four months' impunity, no matter what outrages it might commit. If half the members of the British leganative authorities and thrown into prison | well. But the private and public wells are or put to the torture, the British Minister | nearly all rendered more or less impure bewould have to refer the "difficulty" to cause of the filtrations through the soil from London, and wait from Christmas to May the refuse of the city; and the rivers, within \$57, in 1867 to \$107, and in 1868 to \$147. before he could lift a finger to compel easy reach of the water carters, are not pro- And it was gratifying to know that greater the liberation of his colleagues. Such a tected with much scrupulosity from equally zeal on behalf of missions was being infused country, and orders on the subject received from the Home Government NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Clearing Out Sale-Garland, Mutchmor & Co.

Great Inducements-Cunningham & Lindsay The Red Boot-W. A. Lamb. Book List-J. Durie & Son. Planoforte Tuition-W. C. Clark Assignee's Sale-Amos Rowe.



## Office 1.38, Sparks Street

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1869.

For Otlawa Markets and interesting

reading see Fourth Page. MR. WALSH, Chairman of the Board

Railway Commissioners, arrived yesterday morning.

The Commissioners met in the afternoo all the members of the Board being present.

WE are glad to be able to state that rumour circulated in Montreal, of which our special despatch from that city advised readers yesterday morning, regarding the alleged heavy losses of the Bank of Montreal through lending money to certain New York of 650 members, where parties were not so mained to be done, even the heart of speculators, rendered bankrupt by the recent "corner" in Erie stock, if not totally unounded, is at least most grossly exaggerated.

patch, published yesterday morning, it was affirmed that " there is truth in the rumour " that SANDFORD FLEMING resigns the Chief " Engineership of the Intercolonial Rail " way." We fancy the word "no "-a very material word-must have been accidentally omitted, before the word "truth," thus leading interests of these Marifime Provinces the meeting, he said that his own parish, almaking the despatch affirm what it was than any Legislature that ever sat in Nova | though it had given \$10,000 for the erection meant to deny. At all events, we are in a Scotia. Although ship-building is one of the of a memorial church to the late lamented position to state that if the "rumour" is great industries of this Province, we were Bishop Strauchan, had this year given more "true" the Railway Commissioners have all the materials imported for the construction perfence was that the more a parish gave and not had the slightest intimation of it. Un- or outfit of ships. The iron, cordage, can- thus became interested in the work the more less we are mistaken this report about Mr. vas and other articles, hitherto taxed by our it felt prepared to give. After giving a FLEMING's intended resignation first saw the liament been made free. Nova Scotia owns eloquently urging that the children of churchlight through that Trepertory of fact, fancy and sails a much larger tonnage than any | men in the backwoods should not be compeland fiction-in which the two latter largely of the other Provinces of the Dominion, yet led to grow up without hearing the sound of predominate—the Globe's Ottawa des- the support of our lighthouses, amounting to within the diocese for all that could be hoped

now a requisition in circulation requesting His Worshir the Mayor to call a public United Regislature would be to raise the duty tributions had been doubled as compared meeting of the ratepayers to consider the pro- on flour to a dollar a barrel, which must be with last year. He concluded by recommendpriety of introducing a system of water works paid by us to foster the bread-producing in ing to the thoughtful and prayerful considerinto the city. Already we learn that many ted Parliament first reduced the duty on flour "It is more blessed to give than to receive. influential signatures have been attached to from fifty cents to twenty-five, the tax our | The Chairman then called upon Judge Armthe requisition, and we trust that the list will be swelled until it shall be proved The duties on sugar were altered from specific the progress stated by the venerable Archbeyond a doubt that the ratepayers are re- to advalerem, so as to bring that trade of the deacon to have taken place. Time was when solved upon obtaining such an indispensable Dominion largely to Halifax. essential to the comfort of the citizens, and country by declaring that we would be ruin- under severe penalties; but that had passed the safety of their property. The following ously taxed for the purpose of defence. Nova and every man was now as free as to religion letter from Thomas Reynolds, Esq., Man- one hundred and thirty thousand dollars from for him to say, but he feared there were too aging Director of the St. Lawrence & Ottawa her treasury, and compelled over fifty thous- many fancies indulged in in consequence of Railway, fully bears out what we have so and men to drill for five days in the year, at this extreme liberality. The progress of the chair. frequently argued of late regarding the urgent necessity of taking immediate steps to secure | Confederation we have, been relieved from form a better programme then the liturgy of o'clock, to-morrow, (Wednesday). an abundant water supply. It is vain to this enormous drain upon our people, and we are only required to furnish five thousand running into wild extravagances. He also was correct the contract of the church of England to prevent him from running into wild extravagances. He also was correct the contract of the church of England to prevent him from running into wild extravagances. organized and fully equipped, can contend vices. successfully against the progress of fire without a full supply of the one element essential to its extinction; and so it has ever been in form their five days' drill, and the tax was exalted talent. When such gentlemen as held in the Hall of the said Township, at scribing liberally, and following the noble the most paltry limits that it must be allowed | might have returned Under Contederation | burthers to aid in the cause of religion, it | pursuant to 29, 30 Vic. cap. 51, sec. 133. | would take no more than about 80 cents each | ed with breaking a window in the house of to exhaust itself; and the greatest possible vinces are told that the Dominion Govern- visit to the back country would subscribe to it to make up the The Mayor heard a case at the police courcan be expected to accomplish is to confine it in the performance of their arduous labours at without that education which made men Maclaren. to the building or the block in which it own Province formerly imposed. better and more loyal, would convince any one that much was still wanting. Merely, 83Y8: .

THE ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA RAILWAY CO.,

OTTAWA, January 25, 1869. and energy they displayed on the occasion, I sources of taxation put together.

water had been at hand, the fire would have which was expended during the year \$39,000 they were sincere; why should not the same Saturday been subdued, and the larger portion of the within our own borders. But for Confeders- desire exist in the Church with regard to that Carried. buildings and their contents saved; and it is tion we would not have been able to construct | which was their solace in life and comfort in to be hoped this consideration will induce another mile of railway during the present death. In this respect all should be mission-

I am, my dearsir, Faithfully yours, THOS. REYNOLDS, II. J. FRIEL, Esq., &c., &c.,

As we have said already, our own conception of the fire in DESBARATS' block is a loss of two hundred thousand dollars' worth o started with more favourable chances. property, without water works, against a loss The question to be determined would no of ten thousand with them, and the differno longer relate to the dress of the clergy, ence probably represents all that it would it would involve the far wider issue, shall cost to give Ottawa a serviceable supply for a purely ecclesiastical matter be many years to come. So far about fires and settled by the Legislature of a mixed the risk and danger to property, resulting in personal insecurity and high rates of insu-

> But there is another aspect to the water works question. The great consideration in almost every city, that has swayed the judg- administered by the Mission Board. works, has been the immense sanitary benewater on two sides of it and water in the

partly from a vitiated atmosphere circling pated the most cheering results. After giving about from house to house, especially in the fall and spring seasons, in localities which, to- debt had been paid off-last year, he took his the ordinary observer, would appear like par- sear. adises of health and comfort. How much of the sickness which prevails among women and children, especially from the causes indicated, coupled with the occasional miasma from a few undrained swamps, and here and there sluggish pools of water, we do not pretend to say, yet the per centage can hard

good supply of water, as a prime requisite to their effective removal. As to the system to be adopted, and manner of carrying it out, these are matters

constructed.

the Halifax Colonist, is worthy of perusal at the present time.

a representation of nineteen members for as representatives of the Church, and her re- be forwarded to the Bureau of Agriculture." Nova Scotia, and fifteen for New Brunswick, presentatives were equally bound to obey in the House of Commons, and twelve mem- | the injunction to-day. All were not commisbers for each of those Provinces, in the Senate, | sioned by the bishop to take their lives in would leave the Maritime interests entirely | their hands and go forth to preach, but all unprotected in a Parliament where the Commons numbered 181 members, and the Senate and others, who were too poor, with their

with a smaller preportionate representation, That this would be the case promises like had found no cause of complaint, that a orient pearls were scattered through the sacred Government of England for years, in a House passed away and there was still so much resharply or equally divided as had long been the believer might at times feel faint, when the case in Canada proper. It was useless to it asked itself when would all these things be urge the impossibility of disregarding the in- but faith assured us that all would come to terests of the Maritime section of the Domin- pass in God's good time. England's Church ion, guarded, as it was, by one third of the en- | was everywhere proclaiming the truth with In our city contemporary's Toronto des- tire Senate. We can now, however, trium- an energy worthy of the palmiest days of misphantly point to the results established by 18 | sionary work. In England many Bishops had months' experience, which, short as it is, has | consecrated a hundred churches each; and been long enough to silence all their cavils within a generation one hundred had been and dissipate all fear that the interests of the added in London alone, He referred to the smaller Provinces are endangered by the act | magnificent gifts of Miss Burdett Coutts and

the Dominion has shown that that body is not abroad as she was now doing. Referring to matthe tax our necessities obliged us to levy for | the church going bell, he said there was work \$50,000 a year, has been swept away by this for from the present disposition of the people first Parliament, in which the inland interest, of the church. Still the experience of the WE are happy to understand that there is that was to rain us so largely, predominated. deputation this winter had been en-"TheAnti-Unionists alarmed the people by counging. He had addressed large

own Legislature had imposed; and finding we strong, who said it was very gratifying to rent year.—Carried. were not satisfied, swept it away altogether. | those who belonged to the church to hear of

a tax to themselves of at least £50,000 ster- Church in this country had been great, and ling, or \$250,000 more per annum. Under he was glad of it, for the art of man could not Caldwell, the Council then adjourned till 10

annually, to be spent in Canada. The public the motion. MY DEAR SIR,-Will you do me the favour accounts of the first year has placed, beyond Having been called upon by the Chairman. Moved by Mr. Elliott and seconded by Mr. to convey to the fire companies who attended | controversy, the fact that, in addition to a morning of the 21st inst, the expression of been required to furnish to meet our liabilities, loners of that Church were in the dark as to Clerk at last Township election, and that a opening of the College, I could tell of fall to save life and property; and, as a small tes- Nova Scotia several hundred thousand dollars object was to maintain its present staff of thority for so doing .- Carried.

immediate steps to be taken for the supply of generation. But for Confederation we would aries. Dr. Jones had said that they had a work | Mooment

so unlike our own, has ruined and depressed | coive even \$600 a year as salary, the congre- | ment of Queen's College, Kingston. to insult the intelligence of the people by its funds, and liberal donations were made duced the Rev. Principal Snodgrass, who after or to whom to apply. Sauntering along

CHURCH OF ENGLAND MISSIONS. MEETING AT ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH. Sir John A. Macdonald, K. C. B., in the

logic of facts."

Last evening, a large and influential meeting of the parishioners of St. Alban's Church and their friends was held in behalf of the Mission Fund of the Diocese, a fund that is

ment of the most enlightened and intelligent | On the platform were the Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario, the Venerable Archbans, Rev. W. Lauder, Rector of Christ fits conferred by them. Our city is planted | Church, Rev. Mr. Johnson, Rector of Hull, Revds. Messrs. Higginson, Street and Phillips. On motion of His Lordship, seconded by Rev. Dr. Jones, Sir John A. Macdonald took

After devotional exercises, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Jones, the honourable and gallant knight said that he supposed the meeting middle; and scarcely anywhere, within its were anxious to proceed with the work that called upon the Rector to address the meet-

> Rev. Dr. Jones said he was glad to point to a statistical account of the position of St. Alban's, in which he stated that \$1000 of the

The Chairman then valled upon The Venerable Archdeacon, who said that diocese, and especially to those sections now | thanks of the public," destitute a knowledge of the means of salvation, and in the work every member of the church in the diocese had a personal interest. the It was the duty of Christ's church to continue its efforts till the whole world should rejoice THE following " political review," from since the Saviour had given the command to mous vote.

occupy it, and still the command had not "A resolution censuring the late Board, and been fulfilled. Go ye into all the world and could do something; some with contributions prayers, to hasten the time when the whole " It was in vain that we showed that Scotland, world should become subject to the Cross. maller number of members had decided the writings. As generation after generation others, and stated that although doing so much " The legislation of the first Parliament of at home, England had never done so much npelled, by our necessities, to tax almost liberally to the fund than before, and his ex own Legislature, have by the Dominion Par- brief history of the church in this country and

the State took charge of religion, and com-"The Anti-Unionists excited the fears of the pelled the attendance of the people at church

men for drill, and they are paid for their sere | glad that the representative of our Queen had not thought it beneath him to take a part in "Before Confederation, when our hardy seather mission work, followed by the most dismen returned from their perils on the deep, tinguished gentleman our country could they were dragged from their homes to per- boast of, a gentleman of strong influence and Township of Fitzroy, for the year 1869, was Mr. McGillivray spoke in favour of sub- some progress in their work. Ottawa, when a fire has once spread beyond | levied upon them, however unsuccessful they | these could shake off their other duties and noon, on Monday, the 18th day of January, example of Kingston. He thought that it the careworn mariners of the Maritime Pro- afforded great hope of increased progress. A Present :- The Reeve, Allan Fraser, Esq.; if all the members in their church in the Joseph Dessault. achievement that our excellent Fire Brigade | ment considers they have been drilled enough | the society-if he might so call it-there, one that much was still wanting. Merely, originates. Here is what Mr. REYNOLDS . "The opponents of Union asserted, all over as a matter of policy, the Mission fund was sum of seven dollars for expenses incurred the country and on the floor of Parliament, the best investment for the prevention of by him in obtaining legal advice relative to already been reminded, in the course of the that the present tariff would take from the crime, and the best police was an educated the last Township election, and that a copy of evening, that Queen's College was opened in pockets of the people of this Province \$400,000 | clargy. He had much pleasure in seconding | this motion be the Treasurer's authority for | the beginning of the year 1812. But if this

sure of success; but no efforts could compen- last session in trying to discover how they that was new could be said that ried. disasters to which the community has been subjected in consequence of the absence of which the community has been subjected in consequence of the absence of which the community has been subjected in consequence of the absence of which they brokesed, they would desire to propagate them because which they thought would benefit their country to the terms of his engagement with me, and the smaller places by the way, such as which they thought would benefit their country to the terms of his engagement with me, and the smaller places, such as Whitby another column.

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hearts were in the work. Above all things granted by Her Majesty the Queen. Some tormation as that which we sought. Mr. he urged the necessity of system in aims- time afterwards the Government of the day Drummond will know that we were referred giving. He was satisfied that the friends were | did not object to afford aid for the promotion | to the right man, when I state that his name dissipated by the careless manner in which of superior education, and made a grant of was Alexander Pringle. At his office in the they were given. If half that was contribut- \$2,000 a year to the college. This was con- Court House, we were soon set all right about ed were given through the mission board, it | tinued for some time, and then it was increased a boarding house, about the opening of the could give \$200 each to 100 clergymen, in. to \$3,000 a year. Later the annual grant was classes, and about everything, in short, stead of to 55 as at present this sum to be further increased to \$4,000, and some time that it behoved us at once to know. supplemented by the locality to which mis- later another thousand was added, and the But, Mr. Chairman, I have set off on a track sionaries should be sent. There were educated yearly grant from Government became \$5,000, which, unless I get shunted, I may pursue till men ready to take the field, and he urged and so continued until a few months ago midnight. I could tell much about the days liberal contributions, so that that class of men. when, without previous warning, with in which Dr. Sampson, John Cartright, David might be engaged. If there was anything to the institution in full operation, they Cartright, Dr. Machar, Francis Archibald be dreaded it was an uneducated clergy. If received notice from the Legislature of Harper, and David John Smith, were in their they preached to educated congregations it Ontario that they need not in future several ways, powers in Kingston. Those are would tend to bring religion into ridicule, look to them for aid. They thought this was all gone now, and have been succeeded by a and if to uneducated audiences, it was the not becoming in a Government that had just new generation. About these days, I could blind leading the blind. He concluded by an come into existence for the common good. tell you also that John A. Macdonald was a eloquent appeal to all to contribute with a Queen's College, it appears, is not in favour young lawyer, spoken of as likely to rise in good heart, "for God loveth a cheerful giver." with the present Government of Ontario. his profession, and Oliver Mowat, if I am not EN CANADIAN CLOTHS. After a collection had been taken up itis This was a serious circumstance, and whether | mistaken, his first student. These are still Lordship said he had great pleasure in mov- the withdrawal of the aid, on which they had among us in the prime of strength; and it is ing a vote of thanks to the Chairman for his, before relied, was intended as a blow aimed at our hope that many days of honour and usekindness in presiding during the evening, the existence of the institution or not, it had fulness are still before them. I must forbear, tion at Pekin even were seized day the limits, is it difficult or expensive to sink a called upon the Rector to address the most sure all would the appearance of being intended to destroy it however; and coming to the subject in hand,

ence was dismissed with a benediction.

THE Spectator very justly says: a resolution had been placed in his hands to simple arrangement, and so that any part of it ter feelings of those who loved the Saviour and Educational Committee, and submit it to the

-The Woodstock Sentinel has the follow-

ing, in relation to the meeting of the Agricultural Society of South Oxford : "A very large number of farmers, from all in the knowledge of a crucified Saviour. parts of the Riding, attended, and the meeting When in London some time since-three was extremely harmonious, except that Miananimity of feeling; but-we do hope for a thousand miles from his home-he had met a chael Stover moved that David Christie be minister from far off India, and it had brought nominated as a member of the Council of the forcibly to his mind the fact that Association, when a storm of Indignation was the ratepayers that water works must be the world was the field in which it hurled at the head of the mover for his audawas the lot of Christ's ministers to city. He failed to get a seconder, and E. V labour. Eighteen hundred years had passed Bodwell, M.P., was nominated by an unani-

tendering the thanks of the meeting to the preach the gospel to every creature, had been | Hon. Commissioner for his timely investiga-"The opponents of the Union asserted that given to the Apostles, not individually, but | tion of their affairs, was passed and ordered to

COUNTY COUNCIL.

The corporation of the County of Carleton met pursuant to 29 and 30 Vic. cap. 51 and 52 sec. 133 of the Statutes of Upper Canada (as amended by cap, 30 of 31 Vic., of the Statutes of the Province of Ontario) at the court house in the city of Ottawa, on Tuesday, the twentysixth day of January, 1869, at 2 o'clock, p.m. The Clerk presiding.

The certificates from the several Township clerks, and the clerks of the villages o Richmond and New Edinburgh, of the election of the undermentioned gentlemen as Reeves and Deputy Reeves for the respective municipalities were read and filed, and also affidavits relative to the number of names on the last revised Assessment Rolls for those municipalities claiming to send Deputy

John Dawson, Esq., Reeve, Nepean. Thomas Graham, Esq., Deputy Reeve, Ne-John Dow, Esq , Reeve, Osgoode. Ira Morgan, Esq., Deputy, Osgoode. Robinson Lyon, Esq., Reeve, Goulbourne.

Thomas McCaffery, Esq., Deputy, Gou Robert Cummings, Esq., Reeve, Gloucester. Augus Tremblay, Esq., Deputy, Gloucester. R. Y. Green, Esq., Reeve, March. Allan Fraser, Esq., Boeve, Fitzroy. Charles Mohr, Esq., Deputy, Fitzroy. John Smith, Esq., Reeve, Torbolton. Joseph Hinton, Esq., Reeve, Richmond. John Caldwell, Esq., Reeve, Huntly. Edward Armstrong, Esq., Deputy, Huntly William Cowan, Esq., Reeve, North Gower. William Kidd, Esq., Reeve, Marlboro'.

Robert Blackburn, Esq., Reeve, New Edin-The Clerk read over the names of the above mentioned gentlemen, who with the exception of Mr. Caldwell took their seats at the Mr. Hinton moved, seconded by Mr. Graham, that R. Y. Green, Esq., be and is here-

by elected Warden for the current year .-Moved by Mr. Lyon, seconded by Mr. Mohr. that Irs Morgan, Esq., be Warden for the cur-The yeas and nays were called for. YEAS-Messrs. Blackburn, Cummings, Dow.

Lyon, Morgan, Mohr, McCaffery, Smith and NAYS-Messrs. Armstrong, Cowan, Dawson Fraser, Greene, Graham, Hinton and Kidd .-

The motion was then declared carried. The Clerk then administered the oath office to the Warden elect, who took the On motion of Ma Hinton, seconded by Mr.

OF FITZROY.

The first meeting of the Corporation of the assistance to complete the endowment. Messrs, John Elliott, William Dean and David | \$100,000 required.

Meyed by Mr. Dean and seconded by Mr. ) and the Rev. Mr. Wardrope spoke at length Mohr, that the Treasurer pay the Clerk the | in its support. The rev. gentleman said : paying the same .- Carried.

"This is the manner in which this great in- looking over the accounts that their Roctor Kirk, Wellington-st., in furtherance of a we met Mr. H. A. Ross, of this city, who, from land and agricultural country, with resources was making great sacrifices, and did not re- movement for raising funds for the endow- another part of the country, had likewise been

talking of repeal after the deceptive character | because it was a free church. Speaking of some preliminary remarks on the necessity of King-st., we saw a name over a shop door, of all the assertions in opposition to Union those who devoted their lives to the ministry superior education for intellectual develop- "David Christie," "The man that bears that has been so fully demonstrated by the stern of the church, he said that when men of ment, reviewed the history of Queen's College name," said one of our number, ought to education and intelligence, many of them from its foundation, and described its present know something about the Presbyterian Colgraduates of Universities, accepted the wages | condition. This institution commenced its | lege." In we went, and the owner of the name of ordinary mechanics, it proved that they did existence in the year 1841 under its present at once directed us to one whom he affirmed so from no mercenary motives, but that their constitution, established by a Royal Charter to be the very source and fountain of such inand its whole history. The college had I must go on to say that earnest men are be-The Venerable Archdeacon said he had seen already suffered very greatly by the coming year by year more interested in the Sir John in many distinguished positions, but failure of the Commercial Bank, and the with- welfage of collegiate institutions. And they considerable progres in the contributions made | had never seen him in one which gave him so drawal of the grant placed the institution in | are becoming more thoroughly convinced of by his church. In 1866 they had amounted to much gratification as the one which he then a situation of the most serious embarrassment. the necessity of making more adequate provioccupied. He had much pleasure in second- Under these trying circumstances, it had been sion for their maintenance. It would proposed to disband the faculty ofarts, but this | be easy to refer to by-gone generations, and Sir John A. Macdonald, in briefly returning | was a matter of the gravest importance, and | to remind you of the earnestness with which mad promise as that which is talked of disagreeable admixtures. In addition to this, such distinguished gentlemen as His accede to the request of Dr. Jones that he derived from it, it was resolved, if possible, to thorough education for aspirants to the of every British man-of-war from Chinese we have defective drainage defective, that is Excellency Sir John Young, and Sir should preside at the meeting, and he was continue the institution in its integrity. For ministry of the Gospel. Coming nearer our of every British man-of-war from Chinese waters. What would be the use of an adwaters. What would be the use of an adit out of place to lend their assistance in the encouraging indications of progress. He was miral and fleet on the coast of China if especially those leading from public and work. Many of his parishioners, having but gratified for the kindness that had been exto act on their own responsibility, but in all cases were to remain torpid till news of all cases were to remain torpid till news of continue to prosper, because it was a long to the diocese to procure funds affirming that much of what they said, and but in other professions as well. The reselver contented for the processity of admiration. And we rejoice in thinking of the but in other professions as well, much of what they did, commands our highest A Heavy Downfall in Prices !! After singing the evening hymn, the audi- The speaker contended for the necessity of admiration. And we rejoice in thinking of the the religious element in education, without [ liberty which they achieved, when, seeking which it was comparatively valueless. Re- | "a'faith's pure shrine," they set up in the ligious training, he insisted, should be com- name of God, their banners on the wild New menced, and continued throughout the entire | England shore. It would be well for the "It is of the utmost importance that the course. In speaking of the difficulties in neighbouring States-it would be well for the school law which has to be administered by which they found themselves, he said they Western Continent-if the descendants of laymen, should be embodied in a code, of must not give up, and be believed their peo- these Pilgrim fathers, while they speak, as simple arrangement, and so that any part of it ple were made of sterner stuff than to allow they may justly do, with admiration and the effect that the missions of the church were would be of easy access. And if the Provin- an institution which had done so much good gratitude, of the long continued privations worthy of the persistent efforts of all her cial Secretary, with the assistance of his ex- to be destroyed. They heard of merchants endured, and the worthy deeds performed, loyal and loving children. This he said was cellent deputy, Mr. Patterson, could, during who, when they fatled, took off their coats, would at the same time more cordially cherish a self evident proposition. The Missionary the recess, prepare such a code embodying the and went to work to repair their fortunes. the sacred truths maintained by their noble work was closely identified with all the ber- amendments, or some of them, adopted by the Government did not allow the failure of a ancestors. Their first settlement was truly a particular scheme to break them up, and the | "day of small things." But in studying had His cause at heart. The object of the Legislature on its re-assembling; he would dely be inconsiderable. And these causes re- mission beard was to extend throughout the serve and, we are sure, would receive the the withdrawal of the Government grant to their far-seeing wisdom and their self-denying discourage them, but wisely use this adversity | zeal, in the fact that they "did not suffer a in furtherance of its interests. It was now quarter of a century to elapse, from the time proposed to place the college on a foundation of their poor beginnings at Plymouth, before which would make it independent of all gov- they laid the foundations of a College for

must not go down. (Cheers.) He then | throughout the land enumerated a number of those ministers who had received their education at the college,

the endowment of the college. The Rev. Principal Snodgrass again rose result? Why a gentleman who had previous- last quarter of a century would be continued ly made up his mind to subscribe \$500 | with increasing power for good. doubled the amount. Several other subscriptions were given, which our reporter did not catch. Such examples as these the speaker | with a few brief, but appropriate remarks. had no doubt would have their effect on

Ottawa which, besides the proud position of being capital of the Dominion, had extensive prospects of tuture greatness, and what Ottawa did in this matter would have its effect on other parts of the Dominion.

Moved by Ed. McGillivray, Esq., seconded vited T.H.E. Club, the Stars request a full atby H. F. Bronson, Esq., that this meeting tendance of their members to give their SAFE! SURE! SUCCESSFUL having heard with deep interest the statements | guests a hearty welcome. made by Principal Snodgrass and Professor Mackerras, of Queen's University, thoroughly approve of the action of the Synod | tee appeinted at the public meeting to devise in its determination to raise the endowment of means for relieving the indigent sufferers by the University, and resolve to give all possible | the fire met yesterday afternoon, for the pur-

Mr. Bronson spoke in favour of the resolution.

MR. CHAIRMAN: It is likely that you have -After a great deal of labour in the removal of the debris one of Mr. Desbarats' safes was recovered about dark last evening, but was were the time, and this the place for doing so, We understand that this safe contained some I would probably furnish you with reministo convey to the fire companies who attended controversy, the fact that, in addition to a at the calamitous fire in Sparks st, on the million of capital which the Dominion has ed at the statement that many of the parish. Somerville, one dollar for services as Poll present could supply. In referring to the my thanks for the noble efforts they all made the Central Government has paid in and for the working of the Board of Missions. Its copy of this motion be the Treasurer's au- that I saw, and part of which I was." I should like our friend, Mr. Mackerras, the Mr. Joseph Price, Secretary and Treasurer of timony of my appreciation of the good will more than they have received from us from all clergymen, and add to them if possible; and Moved by Mr. Elliett and seconded by Mr. Elliett and seconded by Mr. Classical professor, to observe that I do not the Great Western Railway, of Hamilton, and he went on at considerable length to detail Mohr, that whereas the Collector has failed to appropriate the language of the original, and Mr. Speaker Cockburn, arrived here by special hope I may be permitted to contribute the "It is now apparent to all who have taken the manner of its constitution, and the mode collect some portion of the taxes, resolved, say magna pars fin. I could tell you about my train late on Menday night. Mr. Brunel, enclosed cheque for fifty dollars towards their the trouble to investigate the facts, that had in which it dispensed the funds entrusted to that he is hereby authorized to continue the journey in those days from the West to King- Aquila Walsh, M.P., S. B. Foote, of Quebec, the repeal delegates succeeded in their mission, it, which, he thought, had only to be exam. levy and collection of the unpaid taxes, in the ston. I travelled along with two others of H. Lemmon, of Brantford, and J. Ross Robert-The exertions made, and the risks fearlessly our Legislature would, instead of spending ined to be approved. A missionary speech manner and with the powers provided by law the first year's students. Instead of taking son, of Toronto, were among the arrivals last run by the men, amidst the blazing pile and their time and the public money in treason- was the most trying of all speeches to make for the general levy and collection of taxes, the stage at Toronto, we hired a waggon for evening. tottering walls, deserved a far greater mea- able speeches, have been engaged during the to those educated in the Church. Little until the first day of February next.—Car- our own conveyance—studying both comfort and economy-the former a little, the latter sate for the want of water, and the loss of Des- could levy about \$40,000 of additional taxa- they did not already, as a part of Moved by Mr. Maclaren and seconded by much. Four days' laborious travelling—the mingham's great sale of defaulters' goods is barats' handsome range of buildings has now tion upon the people of this Province more their religious education, know, and to be added to the already long catalogue of than we are required to pay under Confederation to be added to the already long catalogue of than we are required to pay under Confederation to brought us from Toronto to Kingston. Now, Russell House. Positive instructions have disasters to which the community has been tion. Nor dees this statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed, they would desire to propatible statement of the account they professed they accomplished within seven hours.

Port Hope, and Bowmanville, were mere

attracted by the prospect of the college open-

ernments. This was the crisis, and it was re- | Christ and His Church." They say, in their solved to make the best use of it. In allusion | chronicles : " After God had brought us safe to to sectarian education, the speaker said he New England, and we had builded our houses, believed that it was by denominational agen- provided necessaries for our livelihood, erected cies that the greatest amount of good might | convenient places for God's worship, and setbe done; for, after all, education would be in | tled the civil government, one of the next the hands of religious teachers. The rev. things we longed for, and looked after, was gentleman concluded a long and eloquent to advance learning, and perpetuate it to posspeech, saying he should have another oppor- | terity ; dreading to have an ignorant ministry tunity in the course of the evening of making | in the churches, when our present ministers some statements in reference to the future | shall be in the dust." Now, let us emulate an example so worthy of imitation. This land in The chairman then introduced the Rev. which our lot is cast is, in fact, a great mission Professor Mackerras, who spoke with great field. And, from this stand point the vital warmth and eloquence of the usefulness of importance of a thoroughly equipped theolo-Queen's College, and the large number of gical college may be clearly seen. True, this faithful and zealous Ministers of the Gospel | does not at once appear to superficial observowed their ability to do good to the education | ers. Operating, as it does, beneath the surreceived there. He then spoke of the enthu- face of life's ordinary business, and even of the siasm which prevailed at the Synod lately ordinary ecclesiastical and missionary proheld in Kingston on the present position and | cedure, the college does not attract the notice prospects of the college. He thought that if | of the masses of men, nor constrain them to it were possible for him to describe the feeling | say concerning its progress, "Lo, here, or lo, of earnest unanimity to sustain the institution | there!" It may fail to occupy that place in its integrity, its friends would have no which it ought to occupy-which it is well doubt as to the results. He spoke as a true | entitled to occupy -in the affections and son of the church, and for his alma mater, for prayers, even of some good men. But, is the which he felt the strongest love and attach- | foundation essential to a building? Is the ment, and when he considered what she had root essential to a tree? Even so must we done for himself and for the country, he felt | hold that the college, in its unobtrusive, but the strongest desire to see her flourish. effective and most beneficent operation, is When asked where did you graduste? essential to the extension of the church, and

Should her sons be compelled to say in a to the publishing of the glad tidings of salvadefunct institution? No! Queen's College tion to as many as her voice can reach The resolution was then put and carried. Moved by Dr. Grant, seconded by Mr. and whose works were known in all parts of the | Drummond, that a subscription list be now country. To allow it to be destroyed would opened on behalf of the endowment of Queen's be a shame and an insult to the dead, who University, and that the following committee would almost arise from their graves and cry, be appointed to solicit and receive subscrip-"Ye degenerate sons of noble sires" should | tions from the citizens of Ottawa, viz: Hon. such things be. Then speaking of the prospects | Sir John A. Macdonald, Hon. James Skead. of a suitable endowment for the institution, he Dr. Grant, M.P., J. M. Currier, Esq., M.P. said he seemed to see in its future history one Allan Gilmour, Esq., Edward McGillivray, of the grandest seats of learning in the country. | Esq., H. F. Bronson, Esq., Andrew Drum-The rev. professor concluded a very eloquent | mond, Esq., Richard Cassells, Esq., J. R. speech in a powerful appeal for the generous | Booth, Esq., Wm. Hamilton, Esq., G. E.

sympathy and aid of the friends of superior | Elliott, Esq., G. P. Drummond, Esq., George education in enabling them to raise a fund for | Malloch, Esq., and Rev. D. M. Gordon, with power to add to their number. Dr. Grant thought the hour was too far adand made some further statements, to show | vanced for any lengthened remarks, besides he the amount of good done by the college, and | had come under circumstances similar to those gave an interesting account of the way in Mr. Wardrope had described. He had not had which funds had come in for its endowment, the advantage of hearing the former speeches. tlemen in Kingston had subscribed \$22,000, entered Queen's College, but he could not forand it was quite probable that the sum had get his alma mater, and he attributed the sucby this time reached \$25,000, and this was in | cess which had attended him through life to a city not rich, and with a population of the training and the education he had received about 15,000. This, he said, ought to have a there. He had great pleasure in hearing of good influence in other parts of the country. | the liberality which seemed to prevail in refer-He also told of a gentleman who, on the ence to the endowment of the college, and he morning after the withdrawal of the grant, took it as an instalment of what would yet also agreed to give out of their income \$100 trusted that a brighter dawn was opening for a year for five years. One Minister preached the college, and that the career of usefulness a sermon on the subject, and what was the which had characterised her progress for the

The resolution was then put and carried. The hour being late, the chairman concluded

LOCAL NEWS

STAR CLUB .- This is the last evening of the Star club for the present season. Having in-

SUPPERERS BY THE LATE FIRE. - The commitpose for which they were appointed, and made Police Count.-Cassimir Daoust was chargt

at eleven o'clock. J. Brown was charged with assault and fined \$4 and costs. RECOVERED FROM THE DEBRIS OF THE LATE FIRE.

not opened; that will probably be done to-day. very valuable papers and some money. It is greatly to be hoped that they may be found in Personal .- Hon, W. McMaster, of Toronto,

AUCTION SALE STILL GOING ON .- Mr. Ber.

hamlets. Now, all these are large and impor- JEWELLERY .- All kinds of jewellery, of the Try Gardner's Baking Powder. See adver- tant towns; and, in the intermediate spaces latest designs, and at the cheapest rates, can 887.6m | along the line, are many beautiful and flour- | be bought of Young & Radford, Sparks-st.

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the management of young people. Her system is modern and complete; the house | DLANKETS, commodious, and situated in one of the best parts Mrs. Robert Stewart devotes all her time to the duties of her station. The utmost care will be taken in reference to health, morals, and religious promised \$1,000. A number of ministers had come in from all parts of Ontario, and he training, and the domestic arrangements are such The next term will begin on the 1st February,

References are kindly permitted to the Hon. Sir J. A. Macdonald, K.C.B., Hon. S. L. Tilley, C.B., Hon. Alex. Campbell, Hon. Malcolm Cameron, Hon. Col. Gray, M.P., Fennings Taylor, Esq., Andrew Drummond, Esq., Manager Bank of Montreal, Ottawa, J. A. Grant, Esq., M. D., M. P., and Henry Cotton, Esq.
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