in the assets vielding this return you conciliated by British bayonets. have enumerated harbour-piers, light-84,442,295.

is, we have public property outside of new ones. that, representing our debt equal by pop-

The fifty-two miles to Pictou runs into an average allowance for local purposes inexhaustible coal region, taps the trade It is Burke, I believe, who says very of the Gulf and will facilitate intercourse | truly, that " all good Governments, indeed with Canada. The branch to Windsor, every human benefit and enjoyment-35 miles, connects with the Windsor and every virtue and every prudent art-i Annapolis railway, now building under founded on compromise and barter," and subsidy from us, which, when finished, until you are able to demonstrate to our must add largely to your receipts; and people that the surrender of so great then the main line from Halifax to Truro, part of their local expenditure, is the ex-62 miles, will form so much of the Inter- change given for some equally valuable colonial, and be as good to you as the sum | concession by Canada, you must not hope it cost to build-as the act declares that to conciliate Nova Scotia. you must connect Halifax and the Gulf of It is claimed by your friends here that ment, you will most probably return the your expenditure. subsidy, or a great portion of it, to New You should also bear in mind that three

as strong grounds as theirs, but we hold If it be that the expenditure for the sideration worth mentioning prejudice of our case. here; after it was known that the Con-Parliament, we gave a subsidy of even under the higher tariff, our people stronger than any public undertaking ex- tion of the seven that devoured them. cept the Intercolonial, which we shall The question with our people is not so have in Nova Scotia for a very long much whether Canada is better or worse period. Whilst you have railways to for the connection, as it is what effect has enlarge, requiring almost unlimited sums, year shows the answer plain and unmisand considering your power in the Do- takable, that our annual appropriation, minion Parliament, it is not exceeding which was felt in every section and probability to say you will provide for by-road of the Province, as you will them as soon as possible. Last session | see by reference to the road scales in you cancelled some three or four millions journals, is suddenly withdrawn, and the for votes of old Canada, and among them only mode of replacing it is by direct a million for defence, stating that as the taxation upon the districts, the hostility is of itself a serious injury to the character of money was undrawn, you would provide to Confederation will assume a more ac- the city. It tends to deter capitalists for the services when needful, out of Do- tive and urgent form than it has hitherto. min on funds. Had we not some claim to No matter what may be said to the have a liability such as this, unexpended | trary, I affirm that all through the conand undrawn, treated in a similar man- test, the feelings of the people have been ner? It is, however, left upon our in advance of the politicians, and the shoulders, reducing by \$55,000 the sum universal desire was for the Local Legisallowed us for local services. Another lature to take a stronger and bolder line people of this Province have always plemented the expenditure by so large an | tion of the whole community, we cannot obstructed by toll gates and mainly up by public grants, as also many other not, I trust, have sunk too deep into the

ation was largely increased. But your have said may assist you to the concluwould give them an increase of local funds, and no doubt it largely influenced

The amount of our annual local exenditure has been from five to nine hundred thousand dollars, say an average of

Mr. Galt gives the average of your local expenditure previous to Confederation, \$2,021,979, but note how largely it ubsidy, 80 cents per head and \$150,000 2,156,121

Local revenue, as given by Mr. Galt..... 1,297,043

Making an increase for local

purposes under Confeder-

With us it is just the reverse, instead of faello." having an average expenditure for local

We have subsidy and Bonus.....\$324,000

Deficiency.....\$202,000 It is true that a larger sum than this has been appropriated this year, but it is either used the article themselves or witnessed its away. There cannot, therefore, be any

them sum Confederation gives, and provided \$12.046,888, leaving to offset \$62,500,000 by Bill, as they must do eventually, for raising by taxation on the counties the Then of this balance, over 30 millions | balance required to sustain local services, der only about three-fourths per cent. Scotia out of the Confederation, or only

But to return to the local revenues, you houses and roads and bridges; total will see that the case stands thus: Canada gains by Confederation \$1,520,946, or Now, we have as many light-houses as by latest estimates nearly \$2,000,000 you; we have every year expended large whilst Nova Scotia loses over \$200,000. sums in improving harbours, building piers It is therefore not surprising that the peoand break waters, and in the last ten years | ple of Canada assented to Confederation we have expended by Government but it would have been surprising, other \$1,603,000 on our roads and bridges, so | things being equal, had the people of Nova that we have in assets of that class an | Scotia consented to it. It is with peoamount equal to you, which, calculating ples as with individuals, they feel more by the difference in population, fully off- keenly the loss of those benefits they have sets all yours yielding any revenue : That long enjoyed than the failure to secure

That Nova Scotia did not consent t ulation to all of yours yielding a return, the Act of Confederation, that she strugleaving our railways and some other public; gles to be released from it, is manly be property in your hands without an equiva- cause she believes it takes away her old long enjoyed and valued possessions with When we commenced the construction out returning an equivalent. The people of railways our debt was only \$578,835. feel that they are called upon to give up a Those works, with some public buildings, large portion of the sum from which they brought it up to nearly nine millions, exclu- have hitherto sustained their local services sive of the "right of way" paid by the and whilst unwilling to do this, they ask counties through which the railway pass. | what concessions are the people of Canada In assuming eight millions of this debt, making for Confederation, and when you you have, as we claim, taken our railways fail to shew that it is an act of mutual and many other public works, without concessions-when you cannot place your giving a return. It may be said that our finger upon a single right or privilege, or railways have not paid interest, but you dollar of money, that you concede, they should bear in mind that the connections | naturally and determinedly rebel against to furnish traffic are only being completed. a surrender of at least one-third their

St. Lawrence. Had we left this section of | your expenditures in Nova Scotia during the Intercolonial to be built by the Do- the past year have exceeded your income minion Government, the cost of construc- I have not the means at hand to investi tion placed at the credit of Nova Scotia, gate this; but suppose it is so, you must would greatly assist the Local Govern- not forget that this is with Nova Scotia an ment in meeting calls upon it. Should you entirely exceptional year. Trade is almost take the section of road building from suspended and importations greatly re-Monckton to Nova Scotia, lines under sub- | duced, and it is not improbable that it sidy from the New Brunswick Govern- may also be exceptional in the liberality of

Brunswick, and thereby reduce her in- fourths of the importations from foreign countries were under the old tariff, whilst Our claim to a return of the cost of the in the whole year, from Canada, they were

we have a right to the returns of all our | whole Dominion has exceeded the whole railways, you not giving, in Dominion income, you will not of course use any deproperty, an equivalent. There is an ficit there may be in Nova Scotia to the

But supposing you continue to expend federation Act would pass the Imperial | more than your receipts in Nova Scotia. \$1,103,000 to extend the railway from | will be slow to believe that the fault is in Windsor to Annapolis, which will large- Nova Scotia, but rather attribute it to the ly help to make the Government 45 more expensive system of management miles from Windser to Halifax paying tendant upon Confederation. It was not property. This might have been left; its the fault of Pharoh's well-favoured kine claim upon the Dominion for aid was that they did not improve the condi-

canals to build, and others to it upon Nova Scotia! And, when another

kept | wrong and the bitterness it engenders will hearts of the people to be removed.

direct taxation, the hostility to Confeder at present, and I only hope that what I people were shown that Confederation sion that we are justified in opposing Con

I have the honor to be, Yours truly A. W. MCLELAN. " Cartoons of Raffaelle."

The "Cartoons of Raffaelle" it has been

ing not only matchless specimens of the the Empire. genius of the greatest master 'in ancient or modern times; but, also, as powerful incen-

Dans Goods.-A large assortment of ball this country. and evening dresses; also, in fancy, black,

EVERYBODY SAYS So .- That is all who have

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For Ottawa Markets and interesting

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GEN ERAL is expected to arrive here from Me

reading see Fourth Page.

We publish this morning the letter of A. W. McLELAN, Esq., M. P. P., addressed to the Hon. Mr. Rosz, setting forth his views as to the actual effect of the financial arrangements of the London Conference on the nterests of Nova Scotia. It will be noticed hat Mr. McLELAN claims a good deal more for his Province than upon fuller discussion he was led to accept. But his letter is valuable as shewing the views entertained by himself and his colleagues, and may furnish cur readers reasons to account for the dissatisfaction in Nova Scotia that have not been

made to England, except with the prisoner's dancers, and hence this great calamity. signature. Nothing further will be known of There is already provision made for railthe case until after the return of His Excel- way and steamboat inspection; and we doubt LENCY to this city.

questing His Worship THE MAYOR to call a buildings devoted to public assemblages public meeting, for the purpose of taking the | The safe-keeping, the health and comfort of water works question into consideration, has not been lost or mislaid, but that it was on its travels for signatures and has now been presented. We learn also that the Mayor has resolved upon calling a meeting of the ratepavers, to take place on the 18th inst. This delay has been deemed prudent, so that ample time may be given for obtaining full nformation; and that the ratepavers may have the opportunity of coming to the ing prepared to give an intelligent vote on the resolutions that may be submitted to their

The fact that the representatives of the nsurance companies have it in contemplation either to withdraw their agencies from this city, or to make a large advance on the rates of insurance, ought to be sufficient to arouse the business community and property owners to a sense of the danger of longer delaying place, says the construction of water works. The very report that such projects are seriously enterpreciating the value of property, and mer- been honest enough not to attempt to deceive chants are far less likely to desire to hold heavy stocks, and far more likely to demand heavy profits, because their risk is heighten- us in their private opinions, have for months ed or their expenses increased, according as tried to keep up hopes which the Duke of the companies may see fit to withdraw their false and delusive, a verdict that Earl Granbears heaviest with many, is the want of But having decided to repeat constitu- agencies or raise their rates. With such ville's answer, should be ever, send one, will a sufficient sum for local services. The tional means, it was well that they sup- considerations demanding the serious atten- only confirm. No man in Nova Scotia is been accustomed to have most of their appropriation belonging to the period an- believe that any one interested in the pro- been placed by the Act of Union, if it can be ticed yesterday, appeared at the police court local public services provided for out of terior to Confederation, as, should we in gress and prosperity of the city will refrain done, than the editor of this paper; but he yesterday morning, and lodged information the general revenue. There is a perfect the meantime obtain our reasonable refrom giving his hearty support to the introby renewed pitiful whining appeals to the
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by renewed pitiful whining appeals to the
by renewed pitiful whining appeals to the network of roads, with thousands of duest, and be permitted quietly to return bridges, all over the Province, un-

As soon as it was demonstrated that In thus confining myself to that part the sum for local services would be very of our case referred to in your letter, you thousand troops now serving in Canada, within the unaided power of Nova Scotia; and we hold that it would be wrong for any though it does not excite surprise, is calcupolitician or journalist, with the experience of As soon as it was demonstrated that In thus confining myself to that part to withdraw some twelve of the sixteen America Act can ever be obtained by an effort had been accustomed to, and that those cial grounds that we object to the Union lated in many quarters to inspire regret. To the past fifteen months of unfruitful effort in services would have to be sustained by Act. It is unnecessary to refer to others be "a garrison town" is something, even in view, to encourage the hope that repeal of the a money point of view, to a Canadian city. is certain, that if repeal is ever to be got, it while the absence from social life of the must be by action of a much more energetic is now being done in teas and coffees by the dashing and gallant officers will, no doubt, and self-encrificing kind, than has hitherto enterprising firm of A. O. Audy & Co. They be keenly felt by many who do not interest whole; and when the time for such action and as a consequence their success or failure themselves much in questions of trade and | may be deemed by those having direction of | depends upon the good quality of the articles commerce in general, or commissariat supplies in particular. And there are other his neighbours to surrender his office, or make to the purchaser, as it enables the firm to sel Seven chromolithographs in fac simile of the reasons why the withdrawal of the troops any other sacrifice but that of his honour and their teas at a slight advance on wholesale celebrated "Cartoons of Raffaelle" are now on may be regretted from the colonial stand- self respect, by which he may forward the rates. They put up teas in cattles containing true interests of his country." point. Their presence here has done much to promote the martial spirit of the people; truly said "are England's chief treasures of much to impress the public mind with a is increased. The assets in schedule 4th art." For centuries they have been the admi- deep sense of the protecting power of the exceeding by \$3,346,888 the debts asration of all who appreciate the true and the
sumed, gives a balance of income, after beautiful in art. Critics of every nation have lauded this rare collection of paintings as bed feeling of attachment between Canada and

But ou the other hand, it must be rememof the Sistine Chapel. They were afterwards parliament; and that without a substantial with the great originals have over been given its ground. A large measure of retrenchshown by the Finance Ministers of Onimmediate patronage of George III, undertook
the task, and about forty-five years after the
it is said, will be stopped; and some

Japanese, and Foulard silks, poplins, &c., at It must also be remembered that there is T. & W. Hunton's, whose stock is constantly every reason to believe that the special of the country are not endangered by step. The troops will be removed in May

MONTREAL has narrowly escaped being scene of a horrible slaughter of human lif On Wednesday night a concert had been given in the new St. Patrick's Hall, which was followed by a ball at which about two housand persons were present. At midnght when enjoyment ran high, the company was suddenly startled by a sound as of an earthquake, and immediately it was discovere that the root of the hall was falling in! The particulars will be seen by reference to o telegraphic despatch. Fortunately throug the noble action of Mr. RASTRICK, and a fer other gentlemen of courage and coolness, panio was prevented, and the vast assemblage managed to escape from the doomed building just in time to save their lives. Only two are reported killed and thirty seriously injured; but it is almost a miracle considering the circumstances, that the dead were not to be counted by hundreds yesterday A catastrophe of the kind ought to wa

the projectors of public buildings of the ne cessity of seeing to the strength and effic ency of their structures to stand every strain that may be put upon them? The vibration caused by the dancing of many hundreds of couples, must, no doubt, be immense, bu like any other, it ought to be susceptible of approximate computation; and when a public hall is intended to be let as a balt-room, it ought certainly to be so constructed as to presented to them before in so strong a light. be able to withstand all the strain which the company it can hold would put upon it. ALL our Toronto confreres contain a state. The S:. Patrick's Hall is a new erection, ment relating to the Whanax case, in almost and one of the architectural attractions of the same words, and evidently on the Montreal. Its "caving in," therefore, is a authority of the Hon. Mr. Cameron himself. | calamity of itself; but under the circum-It appears from this that Mr. CAMERON went stances in which it occurred, it affords a sig-Montreal " to confer as to the position of nificant warning of the necessity of combinto the condemned; while there he made ap- ing solidity and strength, with spaciousplication to the authorities at Ottawa for an | ness and architectural adornment, in the extension of time, in order to allow an construction of buildings intended to accomappeal to England Mr. CAMERON | modate large gatherings of people. Had the did not apply by telegraph to England for managers refused to let the hall as a ballleave to bring the case before the Privy room, it might have held up its roof for "Council there, nor does he intend to do so generations to come; but evidently no due " until the case is determined at Ottawa." It provision had been made to resist, or render is also stated that the application cannot be harmless, the vibration caused by the in aid of the said institution

not that human life has been a gainer there. by. Would it not be advisable to extend the Ws understand that the requisition re- system of inspection to certain classes of our criminal population, are guarded by the Prison Inspectors, and jails are built with especial reference to securing these ends. But for the innocent, or at least the unconvicted, public, all that the Legislature has lone, and it is a great deal, is to provide that the doors of public places shall open both ways. This is very good; it prevents an excited crowd from stopping the means o egress, so that when the assemblage sees the root falling, it may disperse. Could not this wise provision be supplemented by another, to provide that such buildings be so structed as to prevent the danger of a like catastrophe to that which has just befallen he St. Patrick's Hall ?

> THE Halifax Citizen, in reply to some swaggering remarks in the Chroniels of the same

"The principal difference between ourselves and some people who to-day stand is simply this : We never believed that the deserted. recent appeal to England woul i lead to any useful result-we do not believe that any apsucceed; and holding this opinion, we have the country by false hopes that we knew could not be realised; those gentlemen, on the contrary, while differing very little from more desirous of bringing the Province out application at the police station, Wednesday self-respect as they are without effect in the and proceeded to the house of the prisoner. The intention of the Imperial authorities way of aiding our cause. It is exceedingly Hinchey refused to go with the policemen, doubtful if a repeal of the British North and one of them took hold of him to force him marked the efforts of the Repeal party as a devote their attention entirely to this line, affairs to have arrived, the public will find the | which they supply. The system upon which editor of the Citisen quite as ready as some of their business is done is of manifest advantage

ner given recently to the Mayor of this city, list published in another column.

There is much satisfaction in knowing that this Ottawa Canal scheme, which may hundred persons at the St. Patrick's Hall be described as one of yesterday, so short a evening, and the programme arranged for the time has it been discussed, has already made evening was an excellent one. Messrs. Estives to virtue and religion. Their history bered that a new Government is in power in so profound an impression on the public monde, Walsh and Lawrence sang a trio, and extends far into the past. Raffaelle produced that that Government must give mind, and won so many supporters. The mind, and won so many supporters. pestries were wrought to decorate the interior an account of its stewardship to a reformed Minister of Justice shows that in this matter an interesting reading. The Miss Duighe is up with the most advanced and enter- nan's sang a duet, and deservedly received an prising sentiments of the country, convinced encore. Mr. Lett read a selection from purchased by Charles I., acting under the ad- exhibition of retrenchment in the public ex- of the practicability of such a work as well Moore, in his usual excellent. style. Mrs. vice of Rubens. They have frequently been penditure, it could scarcely hope to maintain as of its capacity for the enormous extension Turgeon executed a plano solo of our trade and sommerce, and the develop- | superb style, and being encored to the public, till a most accomplished engrament is proposed by means of a reduction in country. In this opinion Sir John coincides accompanied by Mrs. Buckley on the ment of the resources of the interior of the an imitation banjo solo. Mr. Buckley ver, the late Thomas Hollowell, under the the army; and to effect this, recruiting, with the views of a host of experienced engineers and intelligent explorers and traders, table style, and brought down the house. Mr. waller read some lively selections from an \$2,077,267 work was accomplished, and the seven engrav
1,754,333 ings were produced. The engraved plates onial service. We do not pretend to judge Canadian cities. Our own leading citizens, and Mr. Esmonde, was well rendered. Mr. Tuhman read selections from "Mrs. Canadian cross of their contract and selections from "Mrs. Canadian c were destroyed, a cording to contract, so that it is very rarely that a set of these cartoons are it is very rarely that a set of these cartoons are viction in favour of this project, the resoluoffered for sale. No copies, except those issued by the present publishers, are fac similes "at home" know their daty steed by the present publishers, are fac similes this reduction, but we have some faith that the authorities "at home" know their daty the authorities "at home "know their daty the way, in old-fashioned times; used to be boxes of tea you sent me are of excellent the manner; and Messrs.

Cobourg.—Montreal Tea Company: solicit their orders. Any ravors sent tion of old age, viz.: grey hairs—which, by the way, in old-fashioned times; used to be boxes of tea you sent me are of excellent than a cattie, and nothing but Tea and Office.

The following is the list of prices: Being nearly double the amount of the sued by the present publishers, are fac similes the authorities "at home "know their daty both in its feasibility and power to promote Walsh, Esmonde and Lawrence sang a trio. be quite out of place for us to object to it in view the scheme with favour, and that they Save the Queen." would have no objection to giving it at least all the aid involved in moral support. This they might well do without scruple; for evening the Rev. John May, M.A., Rector of supplied by their resident agents in London and Paris. Evening silks, &c., shewn by gas light in a room prepared for the purpose, at any causes which created the necessity, or at all events the desirability of a respectably nucleus the nucleus the desirability of a respectably nucleus the nucl

cient Alaries paid to some of the Custom House officials at Toronto. Contrasting the at other ports it makes out an apparently good case, either for an increase to the Toronto officers, or a reduction from some others; and calls upon the Hon. MINISTER OF CUSTOMS to investigate the matter and do the Toront officers justice in the premises.

THOUGH Mr. WEIR has accepted the tenders and entered in the exportation-of-silver movement, there is still a large deficiency in amount offered to guarantee Mr. WEIR against personal loss. We hope, therefore, that merchants and others interested will endeavour increase the number of his supporters. Weekly certificates of the shipments of silver will be published through the press.

LOYAL ORANGE ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Loyal Orange County Lodge of the County of Carleton took place on Tuesday last, the 2nd instant, at the village of Ashton, which is on the between the Counties of Carleton and Lanark, and over thirty miles from Ottawa. understand all the districts in the county were well represented, excepting Ottawa:

The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: W. County Master-Bro. William Elliot!, North Gower. W. Deputy County Master-Bro. Hiram County Treasurer-Bro. William B. Monk,

County Chaplain-Bro. Rev. John May. County Director of Ceremonies-Pro. John

County Secretary-Bro. - Wallis, North

LOCAL NEWS PERSONAL .- Gilbert McMicken Esq. diary magistrate, is at present in town.

Dawson, Bell's Corners.

pital acknowledges the receipt of fitty dollars per honour of Alexander Mutchmor, Esq. ing a collection taken up in Knox's Canada Presbyterian Church, Daly-st., city of Ottaws,

AUCTION SALE .- The balance of the bank

Marston, ir., will be sold at A. Rowe's auction rooms, this day. The stock remaining is principally shelf hardware, comprising carriage tolts, nails, locks, &c., &c. The sale will commence at two o'clock, p. m., sharp. THE CURLING RINK .- We understand the

Esq., with his usual generosity, purposes presenting a handsome medal to the best player of the "roaring game." The competitors will play in pairs, the two highest to play off for the prize. It is desirable, so that as little delay as possible occur before the game comes of, that those proposing to compete should at once leave their names with the secretary. POLICE COURT .- The only case at the Police Court yesterday morning was that of one

Latremouille, charged with assault. affair grew out of the case of Latremouille es. Little, for assault, which was tried on Wedneeday, and the defendant William Litle was fined \$1 for an alleged choking in a quarrel about a load of hay, the purchase of which was in dispute. The case against Latremouille

FORGERY AND DESERTION .- Two soldiers the Rifle Brigade applied at Bucke's livery stable on Tuesday last with a note for a horse and sleigh to drive to Aylmer. As the fellows did not return the horse and sleigh, Mr. Bucke took the note to the proper authorities, when it appeared that the soldiers must have forged the note. Nothing further having been high on the roll of honour in the repeal party | heard from them, it is supposed they have

ALL DAUBED WITH THE SAME STICK .- The painted white. The doer of the porch lock. It was opened before the paint had fairly dried. In went the "unwashed," and after each closed the door. The door changed Fresh paint was applied to the door, and care taken that it should remain open during business hours, until the paint had dried. ARREST OF HINCHEY .- Mrs. Hinchey, whose

Brown, who took with him Constable Acres. along, when he made several blows at the policeman. Another policeman coming up, the prisoner, after some fighting, was securely handcuffed, and placed in his own sleigh and brought to the lock-up. He will be brought before the magistrate this morning.

five to ten pounds and upwards. Their coffees are also of superior flavour, and fully equal to THE Quebec Chronicle in alluding to the their teas, which are excellent in quality, and speech of Sir Jons A. Macdonald, at the din- of housekeepers and-hotelkeepers to the price

ST. PATRICK'S HALL. - There was fully five Young Man's CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIO N. - Last

merous force of British soldiers in Canada, question, and to give the enterprise the en- which involves so much dissatisfaction as to Brussells, Kidderminster and Imperial 3-p couragement of an approving resolution. We conclusions; for in every-day life there are a Carpets, Cocoa Matting, Floor Oil Cloths. from arrears belonging to the year prefrom arreary belonging to the year prefrom a vious, which are not ordinary revenue, that "Darley's Condition Powders and Arabian of the status quo ante, the occurrence of attention of the Legislature. Everything ments of science, may in a very short time. which are not ordinary revenue, and should have been appropriated to the reduction of the debt of the period to which it belonged. The tendency of all governments is to expend all monies passing through their hands, rather than pay off debt. I am quite sure that you will say that it was well th

THE Leader directs attention to the ineffi- much as is in accordance with reason; but it is also finsafe to pronounce anything untrue simply because it does not come within the range of our knowledge. Taking these grounds rate of remuneration received by like officers | the rev. gentleman delivered a very interest ing lecture, illustrating his arguments in such a way as to show that he had expended more than ordinary research upon the subject.

> at an early date, with the approbation of the | wherever he is known. Director of the Imperial Drawing School of Paris. The institution of the fine arts under the able guidance of M. Chabert had become quite a success. It has been sadly marred : out. it will recover, no doubt, from the sudden check which it has experienced; and M. Cha- | tion. bert himself, sustained by the best sympathies and the warm encouragement of his fellowcitizens, will overcome his unlooked for difficulties, and be able to continue, as bitherto. his be neficial labours.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF PRESCOTT AND RUSSELL.

Second Day. WEDNESDAY, January 26. The council reassembled at ten o'clock this day pursuant to adjournment. The early portion of the proceedings related chiefly to

matters of finance and accounts On the presentation of an account of Mr. Keays, issuer of tavern licenses for the county of Russell, for advertising his appointment in But really, what is wanting is an Act for the Ottawa Citizen, amountig to \$29, a discussion arose as to the liability of the council to pay end forever to the proceedings of the law it, and Mr. Dartnell, issuer of licenses for the sharks." county of Prescott, was called on to state whether he had given publicity to his appoint

Mr. Dartnell stated that he had not done have claimed for advertising in this way, and clerks of each municipality, informing them of his appointment, and directing them to send the parties entitled to a license to him with the proper municipal certificate. On this explanation, the claim of Mr. Keays was

Mr. Dartnell then said that as they were on the subject of tavern licenses, he would wish to draw the attention of the reeves of the various municipalities present to the necessity for some decisive action on the part of the municipalities to put a stop to the sale of liquor without license, which was carried on President of the Curling Club, Allan Gilmour, Government and the municipalities. to a considerable extent, defrauding both the municipal officers, yet no action was taken by persons in one municipality thus selling, at a cipality of \$160, and though the inspector of lines, and other such harmless games. There taverns was willing to do his duty, and prosecute, yet the municipality would not sustain a small number of books likely to be useful to a him in doing so by proceeding at the munihanged, it was useless to attempt to enforce the law, but in any case in which the evidence was supplied, he (Mr. Dartnell) would attend their return to their municipalities the proper steps might be taken to protect both the municipal and provincial revenue from such

After the passing of some further accounts n support of the Grammar Schools, and Mr. Boyd, M.L.A., being present, explained to the council the nature of the changes in the law proposed by the Bill lately introduced in the Legislature of Ontario, and a vote of \$350 in aid of each school for the next six months was The council then adjourned to dinner.

On the reassembling of the council the question of railway support was taken up. Mr. Boyd said that as this was a subject of mportance he had taken the liberty of drafta railroad from Ottawa, connecting with the Grand Trunk at Vaudreuil, upon which he would like to ascertain their views. He then read the resolution, which was as follows : Whereas the county council of the united counties of Prescots and Russell having been informed that steps are now being taken for pinion of this council the construction of the

same would largely contribute to the prosperity of the counties railroad enterprise whose object would be to open up the country and develope the resources of the united counties of Prescott and Mr. Boyd said the resolution thus framed committed them to nothing, as to the location

of the future line. That would be left for after consideration, as also the extent to which aid might be given. The resolution was then formally moved by plies at cost price one pint of the very best ful Couches Mr. Bradley and seconded by Mr. Casselman. and carried by acclamation. Some minor matters were then disposed of and the council closed its sittings.

Poisonous Hair Dyes .- Attention has lately been directed in England to the chemical composition of the several dyes advertised for colouring and darkening the hair; and has been found that lead forms the basis of them all. A correspondent writes: " Certain lotions are now in common use, which profess to restore the natural colour to grey hair, and prevent baldness, &c. Hearing several of my friends complain of indisposition, which they somehow connected with the use of the new hair lotion, I procured a specimen, and daily brushed into the roots of the bair, until the whole head was thoroughly moistened. The result of the analysis is, that this precious mixture (sold at 5s. per pint) is composed of of this, an F. R. C.S. writes to say that, in some weeks since have given satisfaction. one of these so-called innecuous hair dyes, he You will please forward to a friend of mine at we will pay the carriage on 4 free 1 found carbonate of lead, or white lead. It is Brampton one chest fine flavoured new season secommodation of farmers and others as her well known, he adds, "that very serious consequences may arise from continued applica- lb. Yours, &c., themselves another and still more disagreecular power, or paralysis, which, when it depends upon a wilful poisoning for vanity's sake, can hardly, I think, from any point of view, be considered honourable.'

THE GRAY-NELSON CASE. The Leader says :- We have received a let-

ter from Mr. Thomas Gray in reference to a Asthmatic affections. Experience communication which appeared in yester- that simple remedies often act day's Globe over the signature of Joseph Nel- tainly when taken in the early son. This letter the Globe, with characteris- ease, recourse should at once be had tic unfairness, refused to publish, and Mr. Bronchial Truches," or Lozenges. Gray submitted it to us. We do not feel call-THE LATE FIRE. - The conflagration which ed upon, however, to lend our space for the reduced to ashes the Desbarats block has purpose of publishing it, for the game is not called forth no ordinary sympathy, and is justly deplored as a serious calamity. But task to follow all the twistings and turnings fluence on the affected parts. As it called forth no ordinary sympathy, and is worth the candle. It would be an endless chial Troches," or ough Los the only loser. M. Chabert, the well known | moreover his name has engaged more attendirector of a popular institution, and who in | tion lately in our columns than it deserves. this capacity has materially advanced the We have looked through Mr. Gray's letter study of the fine arts, has suffered most severely. | and find that it answers very fully all the un-In fact, he has lost everything material that truthful assertions made by Nelson; and in sick child suffering and crying win he possessed, wearing apparel, (only what he further proof of their recklessness, letters are ating pain of cutting teeth? could throw hurrically around him having been appended from Messrs, Ross, Lawder and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW saved,) money, materials for drawing and Muleck, and from the officers of the Public sculpture, expensive chemicals, choice musical | Works department, to whom Nelson made instruments, and a very valuable collection of reference in his communication. From all books, among which was a fine copy of the that has transpired recently, no very exhaulted will Bible elegantly bound in several volumes. opinion can be entertained of the man whose mother, and relief and health to the Among the useful works which were destroyed slanders the Globe eagerly circulates. It may ting like magic. It is perfectly at the by the flames was the manuscript by M. Chasuit the purpose of that journal to give them scription of one of the oldest and in bert, entitled "A new method for teaching the art | currency, and to refuse the came publicity to | scription of one of the oldest and best and bes drawing," on which its author had besto wed | their refutation; but we fancy the public filteen years of study and research, and which, cares very little about them. Whatever he it was expected, would have been published may pen in future will carry no weight

THE TAX TITLES BILL.

The Whithy Chronicle was the special orgaof Mr. Brown at the last South Ontario elec-How does the Managing Director like this from the last number of the Chronicle? "We regret to see the Globe condemning this Act-which was one of the best measures of the Ministry during the last Session. Great injustice has hitherto been done to bona fide purchasers through the operation of the law as it now stands. Parties who bought lands orty years ago, which have been since settled and improved, have been made the victims of during sleep, hardness of the belly, speculating lawyers who have pretended to slimy stools, and sometimes convoldiscover flaws in their titles, and have been of the arms, pain in the head and steen bringing ejectments, and otherwise harrassing them in order to make costs. Surely the Globe cannot be using its influence in favour of the legal profession? The late Act will be pro- shild-drive out the worms thorough ductive of much good, as we shall be able to and completely cleanse the stomage shew in recurring to this subject next week. away with the necessity of adr quieting titles of purchasers, and so put an

who has figured, in a quiet sort of way, in several election contests, is the head-centre of a ring of tax-sales speculators? We confess we can see no other reasonable explanation for its violent opposition to a measure which must prove of infinite good in thousands of cases, as the farmers of Ontario too well know. The engineer will hoist by his own petard, as he has often been before.-Leader.

WORKINGMEN'S CLUBS.

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly describes he London workingmen's club as fellows: The workingmen's club generally consists of two large rooms, which are airy, welllighted, cheerful, scrupulously clean, and in winter warmed with huge roaring fires. The furniture consists of large, comfortable, woeden arm-chairs; one large, plain wooden table with newspapers and periodicals ; two separate als, and several smaller ones scattered about will, without any humbugging, sell boards, chessmen, backgammon boards, dom

dard history of England, a guide to London, a railway guide, books on window gardening, poultry and rabbit keeping, &c., and works bearing on different trades and manufactures. together with a carefully selected collection o ighter reading: In another part of the room there is a small counter where newspapers, magazines, stationery, photographs, cheap prints &c., and a small stock of books of a good but nexpensive character are seld at cost price. This is a very valuable accessory to club-work immoral class of literature, which is to be found in the cheap book-stalls around the houses of the poor. At the end of the room there is a small bar, where any man, if he chooses, can purchase tea and coffee, bread and cheese, or butter, biscuits, tobacco, and ipes, at cost price. No beer or spirit is allowed. The daily newspapers are collected every day at five o'clock from different sup porters of the club by one of the brothers o the guild detailed for that purpose. They are | but a reality. of all shades of opinion. The magazines and periodicals are forwarded by friends to the the Green, White and Blue. honourary secretary of the club, as soon as they

have read them. Two or three of the guildsmen put in an appearance at the club every evening. They smoke a pipe with the men, play at chess with news of the day with two or three others. They assume a position of perfect equality with them, and endeavour by kindliness of manner to do away with any feeling of restraint that might otherwise be engendered in the minds of the members. The local Resolved, that this council recommend to clergy will sometimes drop in for an hour the favourable consideration of the heads of shaking hands with one and another, asking municipalities and the people generally, any after this man's wife, or that man's child, and showing the men that they take an interest in their every-day life, as well as in their spiritual welfare. On Saturday the club holds what is termed

a free-and-easy. A president for the evening is chosen among the men, reading and games are put aside, and all draw around the large centre table, or in the winter around the fire. hand Cooking and Double Stores, Funter On this one evening of the week the bar sup-English porter to each man present. When all are seated, and pipes replenished, the president sings a song, generally one with a rousing chorus, and calls on every one in turn either to sing, tell a story, ask a riddle, or do anything he pleases likely to contribute to the general amusement. General though harmless merriment ensues, and the club spends a pleasant evening without spending any money, and without the usual Sunday morning headache. The clergy do not appear at the free-and-easies. In the room up stairs more serious work is being carried on. This is the club school-room. Here those who are willing to receive instruction may learn to FARMERS & OTHERS. read and write, and have the opportunity of studying books likely to improve them in sent it for analysis. It was described by its the general room. Members of these clubs vendor as perfectly inocuous, and the direc- have sometimes attributed the power to earn increased wages to the facilities for study TRADE provided for them in the school-rooms.

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