To the Elitor of the Ottawa Citisen.

Sp.-In a communication contained

your paper of Saturday last, there occur sor

very gross misstatements, which require to be

entradicted. It is averred that in my lec-

ture on the Poets of the Canadian Provinces

classification of Mr. Morgan's Bibliotheea Can-

odenses. This is totally false. The poets ar

not classed in my lecture alphabetically at all

Nor is any other elassification adopted, whe-

ther according to the Bibliotheca Canadensis,

any one who may read the lecture.

or any other work. This will be apparent to

been taken bodily-(sic) from Mr. Morgan's

tion. As the book referred to is the only one

men, generally, of these Provinces, it would

without consulting it. Many other works

which consists in a sound castigation.

his literary pretensions so far as to at-

tract any critical attention. The excited

writer condemns in no measured terms my

fellow-townsmen for showing me favours and

indulgence on occasion of the humble en-

An: MacD. DAWSON.

[We have to remark upon this that Mr.

DISINTERESTED DEVOTION.

DEAR SIR,-H. S., jr., is badly puzzled. It

from Edmund Burke that "the age of chiv-

their form, but they have by no means vanish.

ed from the earth. What have we seen re-

of the Citizen himself? no, but of Mr. HENRY J.

wastes of Barrack Hill! Think of those flag-

Mr. Editor, I can't believe it. Perhaps I

passionate love of an editor for Mr. Morgan.

himself "we"? Is be? Is he? Do'tell, if

your poor friend,

you can, and relieve the distracted mind of

UNUSUAL DEPTH OF SNOW .- The two great

Total depth of last year, 1868, 105.37 inches

October, 1863 4.92 inches

November, 1868 17.28

December, 1868......27 96

Feb. (up to noon, 16th day)40.04

(This increase is by the fall of December.

uary, 1861, 31.80 inches.

1861, 11.15 inches.

Snow fall this winter, so far:

27.96 inches.)

Tork and Liverpool.

What then am I to suppose? Is Morgan

H. 3., Jn.

unknown in those days) grows tame.

was written in the style of an editorial.

This he will undoubtedly meet

some day, if he should

OTTAWA, March 1, 1889.

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

Waters's Quinine Wine-James Buchanan. List of Unclaimed Letters G. P. Baker. New Publications-Jones & Holland. Removal -J. Durie & Son.

Ottawa Mechapics' Institute and Athen vum-W. White. Concert of the Ottawa Philharmonic Society. American Invoices-R. S. M. Bouchette.



Office 1 38, Sparks Street.

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1869.

For Ottawa Markets see Fourth

Tax train which left the city on Saturday evening made but very little progress, having only reached Gloucester yesterday. Mr. Bayposs was, we understand, at Kemptville on his way to the capital yesterday morning.

capital. No mails-no trains-to these de- capacities are beyond dispute, and will yet be Wastes his wild cries upon the muffled air; But we begin to fear when we reflect that as | The very titles of some of his works make it | The rising surges of the wind. He sighs, we write the sky ominously threatens "more apparent how admirably his mind is adapted And silent, long he doubts: "It is not she, SDOW."

Is it really to be that we are to enjoy (?) the seventeen feet of snow predicted by the doubt our Christian Faith instructs us as to not Indians? "We pause for a reply-and the

THE letter of " Common Sense," copied alike reject the witness of all history, -of all The home of early innocence." He marks from a recent number of the Spectator, and published elsewhere, is worthy perusal. It argues the mode of letting of the Intercolonial Railway in a very common sense.

Our readers may remember that about two weeks ago the telegraphic despatches sub-committee of the Committee of Ways things. Nothing will be further from the and Means had reported in favour of a renewal of reciprocity between the United States and Canada. We have now the pleasing satisfaction of adding that the Committee has unanimously adopted the report

There is thus a reasonable prospect that volumes, has nothing to do with the matter. negociations will be speedily renewed, and we trust that they may lead to a successful result. On the part of Canada there has always existed the most friendly desire to maintain trade relations between the two When these poems are widely given to the I know it well. Fit resting place for me glad that our neighbours seem at length so well disposed in the same direction. A well arranged treaty cannot fail to be mutually possess all these qualities. I shall I'll cease to think-to be. No more I'll sue

WE were sorry to find in Saturday's Citizen a shameless and unblushing display of journalistic blackguardism. Under the head of "Literary" there was a coarse personal of the Muses, until they have placed him in I will not wait thy wooling, but will burst attack upon the Rev. Father Dawson. The pretence on which this attack was based was that Father Dawsox had not given Mr. HENRY JOHN MORGAN due credit for the erature. The most fastid ous critic could not material of his lecture, on Canadian Poets, the names and works of the authors commented on in the lecture being set forth in secret of which I am communicating to you. which appeared in the Speciator some time ago, Mr. Morgan'a Bibliotheca Canadensis. But ton does not handle with facility, -none that Mr. Dawson's real crime appears to have does not afford ready and apt expression to been that, as the Citizen says: "We find " him endeavouring to belittle a gentleman "Canadian Literature, and whom we will not subject of this composition does not, perhaps, that the non participation of Mr. Barsar in can't believe that such toils were undertaken the tentral school East, be received and the tentral school East, and the tentral school East, be received and the tentral school East, be recei " wound by mentioning his name in this composition doubtless reveals the secret of the writer's wrath, and we are naturally cars has been adding to the afour literature, and whose fame has been belittled by Father Dawson. Perhaps the "lustre" man's identity : " As a minister Freverend gentleman would be guilty of a Like wintry seas, clouds leaden hued, that "breach of the moral law, but," &c., &c. And so the "we" of the Citizen is a "Min- Mouning as if from troubled dreams. The pecting the Inland Revenue, and in which I "ister of the Gospel," ch? Then is there a jealousy of cloth, because Mr. Dawson also is "reverend?" It is an old saying that In winter's cold embrace; while o'er the scene "two of a trade never agree;" ba; still it is The floating snow its pallid mantle flung, strange that the Citizen should have brought Until the town's dark roofs, the sombre fire, such a heavy Parson-power against the literary labours of the Priest. It there any little professional jealousy-or shall we say it?-competition in Christian seal, then we, (of the TIMEs) not being a "Minister of "the Gospel," think that the Cilizen's " Minister" should have found another way Unnumbered, and still turned unto the sky of displaying it than that which he has Their greedy gaze, like monsters of the deep,

We have not read Father Dawson's lec- That with her shadowy mantle from the day ture, and cannot say, therefore, whether the " alphabetical classification" of those whom it has pleased the rev. gentleman to dignify by the name of " Canadian Poets," may be the same as that in Mr. . Mongay's book, generally; but we are quite certain that the extract from the lecture quoted in the TIMES, which threw the Citizen's "we" into suc mortal fits, did not follow Mr. 'Morgan's classification by any means, and thus we are confirmed in the conclusion that it was zeal for Mr. Mongan's reputation that spired the ruffianly attack on Father Dawson. Indeed, from the extract we have given, it is quite evident that it is the author of that twelve years' supply of "lustre, whoever he may be, who inspired the Citizen's editor with such unwonted tivity, and filled him with such terrible indignation. It is quite likely that Father Dawson has classed as "poets" many petty rhymesters, whose ephemeral productions seldom outlive a week in the recollection the public. But such a fault has a strong leaning to " virtue's side;" it comes natur " The wind may rage without, yet round the ally of his acknowledged generosity and kindliness of character. Even were the indig nant gentleman who for twelve years has Father Dawson would give him a "puff." It is a common fault of our critics that nobodies and usedles are ranged indiscrim- Absent, and gasing on the glimmering fire,

many things by which he has lard the public

n deserved esteem by all classes.

which the literary scavenger in the Citizen

this crime, great though it may be in

that which disgraced the columns of

THE Rev. Mr. Dawson in his lecture

customs, convictions and practices uni-

in what he has written quality makes amends.

Citizen on Saturday.

under obligation, and for which lie is held Hobows in supplication, and leads on The answering group of youthful worship-

We shall not soil our columns by any Now asking Meaven for blessings on the head direct reference to the personal accusations And in compassion to earth's erring one, To laise up them that fall; but no voice further stated that the matter of the lecture has

brings against Father Dawson, further than tally undeserved-the outpourings of a craven spirit smarting from a sense of wounded vanity, disgusting to the public, and beneath | Of the deep groun, that brought their prayer- be difficult to compose a lecture on the post's the contempt of a gentleman. Father Daw-

works, any more than the Bibliotheca Canadensis, have been copied or dealt with in such a way as to constitute the literary crime of plagiarism. I have invariably acted on my Of the complaining wind. Again he kneels own judgment, even when referring to the To urge the earnest prayer, and to invoke opinions expressed by others. For each around a blessing from on high;

The writer speaks, moreover, of those And now his deep voice trembling breatnes tify such a low, vulgar, personal attack as against whom he alleges that I cherish un-Of one who is not there, when shrinking christian feelings. I am not conscious of entertaining such feelings in regard to any indi-

"Canadian Poets," makes the following de At the strange eyes, that wildly gazing in, Glare through the snow-wreathed window, servedly flattering criticism on the talented All look up, and see a haggard, startled face son of the late Judge HALIBURTON. Many

And vanish in the darkness. From his The father wildly rushes 'mid the storm,

condemnation of the profunum vulgus, for such the citizens are in the estimation of the writer, brated Justice Haliburton, M.P. of Nova Scotia, And blinds the eager gas . is pronounced, indeed, in finely (?) impassion-d (better known as the author of Sam Slick) has language. But, the beauty (?)-the " fine an undoubted claim to be classed among our | And fondly bids her welcome back again; frenzy" of the passion, does not excuse the Canadian poets. This accomplished gentle- But listining, hears no answer, save the voice iniquity of the judgment. The rest of the man has written more philosophy than poetry. Of the rude blast that raises up on high communication consists of the most virulent But, I am far from saying that he is more a Its howl of mockery. Now when a lull and unmeaning abuse quite foreign to the philosopher thad a poet. His merits in both | Comes o'er the tempest's breathings, he again subject in hand; and the author of such stuff

to come more prominently before the public.

the unity of the human race. But in these It was a waking dream. The name we breathour days, there are not wanting men, and men | pretending to science too, who do not accept | Has conjured our lost loved one back again ; the testimony of our sacred books. Will they | Or she is not, and her poor spirit seeks antiquity? or, will they be able to set aside That all around him seemed to strive with

lesst such was our appreciation, and such that by such men as Mr. Haliburton, from the The hemlocks shudder 'neath their snowy takes great delight in poking fun at us, but versally prevalent in ancient as well As though they moura earth's wintry sleep the firs who is thoroughly "posted" on newspaper that there are kalendars and festivals, particu- | Rock to and fro, as though they feel his grief larly " The Festival of the Dead," common to all | And wail the hapless wraith. Reluctantly nations, there are few who will deny that He homeward turns his lingering steps; yet

of science to pretend that there are no such | Through the thick night. Again be wildly

the researches of such a writer as Mr. Halibur- | As the trees battle with the storm. At length ton. But it is as a poet only, that I can at He slowly shuts the door. The drifting sleet for quantity. And besides, that public, which | That struggles down the narrow path and

alry and knight-errantry may have changed

nave been printed only for private circulation. world, critics will discourse learnedly on their | I'll lay my load of sin and sorrow here; elegance, pathos, purity of sentiment and cor- And from life's heavy chains at length shall rect versification. In the meantime, you burst,

Tus following letter from Mr. BRUNSL, There is no kind of verse that Mr. Halibur- but which then escaped our attention, the Spectator being somewhat irregular in its arthe inspiration of his muse. The stat ly rival, deserves a place in our columns, as we numbers, of Milton are quite familiar to him. have been dealing somewhat with the same faulty system that up to a recent date ap- and Jonathan, of Orest's and-who was pears to have been pursued by the Depart- he? never mind-and all those stock charment. Somebody profited by the seizures; and acters of edifying biography; and I tried hard from making more than their legitimate

Summer has fled. The autumn tiets no more Could mock the dying forests, 'Dull decay for which they are paid : Sat brooding o'er the sombre earth. The

Grown strangely drear, its azure mantle doff d For sad attire. Over the red sun rolled,

"Glad to death's mystery

Swift to be hurled-

Out of the world."

Anywhere, anywhere

Like flitting spirits of past summer joys, Danced in the fleecy air, then sank to sleep The russet barrens crimson-flecked, grown

And wond'ring watched the dawn-save where black lakes Drank up the trembling snow flakes as they since I was appointed to my present office. not much more than half run, exceeded by That lurk amid the Ocean's foam, and watch With ever hungry eyes. Then jealous night,

As if she feared a fairer rival, rushed Upon the tempest's wings. At intervals "All's Well!" was borne upon the fitful gusts, That eddying swept the silent streets. The seemed to excite the storm's wild revelry And the snow madly whiched o'er hilt-and

Far over surging forests and bleak plains, Wreathing with heavy crown the writhing That strove with their tormenter, and in sport Wreatling with oaks that struggled in its

ind wearily plunged on amid the drifts. He started as he market the sullen glare That lit her sunken eye, the recklessness That dared the wintry tempest. She passed

That cheers the farmer's fire-ide, is heard More blithely tuning its shrill melody,

As though it strides with feeble strain, to vie

Hears oft-told tales beside its grand-dame's wintering in the Bitter Root Valley, prepara- snow will always be much less. It will make

The father silent sits; yet oft he steals A tearful look at the long vacant chair, That none is there to occupy, and oft

The mailens still their mirth, lest it may His mounful reverie. At hength the clock Reminds him of the hour for prayer; then I have used the exact words and alphabete

Each wondring strives to catch once more the | in which there are biographies of the literary From Heaven to earth again. They listen have also been consulted. But none of these

son may have failed to appreciate at its home value the genius of the manufacturer of Park! now it comes once more. No! literary polish-" lustre," we mean-but ives of the lustre-man, does not surely jus-

To its fond mother's breast, the frighten'd | vidual. Perhaps that proof of christian love would have suited the irate gentleman better,

of our citizens had the pleasure of making

the acquaintance of Mr. R. G. HALIBURTON during his visit to this city. Father Dawson And seeks the wanderer. In vain! The snow | deavours which I have made in order to for-Whirling in-chilling wreaths, shuts out the ward the objects of existing societies. This Robert Q. Haliburton, son of the late cele-

describes bimself as " a GENTLEMAN that for more generally appreciated when he chooses The dulled tones soon unheard, are drowned twelve years has ADDED LUSTRE to Canadian liter-

perusal of them will show that he has not A night like this, when even the forest beasts | classical scholars and correct versifiers, the meditated and enquired to no purpose. No Shrink shiv'ring to their deepest lairs. Oh author of such "fine frenzies," as no rhapsodist has over yet surpassed!

the reasoning and the conclusions deduced

these extraordinary coincidences point to a common origin. It would be no great proof | He pauses on his way to gaze again

minds of truly scientific men, than to despise | Her name, then listens to the forest dia present consider this distinguished author. Beats on the frozen windows, and the wind He has not, as yet, written much poetry. But, Still sings its ceaseless dirge,

delights in fine octavos and respectable library Where the black stream moves silently along Mr. Haliburton has not given any of his poems | Beneath the forest's bending boughs: none to the public. And if I am now able to tell you anything about them, it is because I have A voice, that mingled with the forest's wail, been favoured with a reading of a small col- Now raised aloft to Heaven, now sinking low lection of some charming compositions which | Into a murmuring sigh :

may take my word for it, that they And free my wearied spirit. Here at length not attempt to say with what delight I perus- For slumber's sweet forgetfulness in vain! ed them, or how much I regret that they are Oh ruel sleep, thou partial visitor ! not more numerous. But a writer who is so Unasked thy drowsy wings are wont to fan obviously endowed with the genius of Poetry, Joy's lazy lids, yet shun the aching eyes and who is skilled in the art of expressing his Of waking misery. A heaven art thou poetical conceptions with truly classic ta-te | To wearied souls whose hell has been

and accuracy, will not cease to seek the favour . earth. the highest niche of the Temple of Fame | Into thy home of endless dreams; no more Mr. Haliburton was bern in 1833, and may Shalt thou escape me; I will hug thee close yet have time, (I for one most sincerely hope | For ever to my longing breast. I come! that he will), to compose a great poem, an | Welcome, sweet sleep!" Epic that wifl do honour to our nascent Lit-

THE EXCISE QUESTION.

OTTAWA, February 8, 1869. To the Editor of the Spectator. Sin,-as I am not a very regular reader of the Spectator, I have missed most of the ar- gan has been twelve years at the "lustre" The dark'ning Heaven. The fatal wind awoke ticles which I am told you have published res- business, he is evidently wrong in his susunderstand my name has frequently been mentioned as the recipient of large sums arising from seizures. A letter which appears | traordinary vapouring ; but further than this in last Saturday's paper, however, leads me to | we are sorry we cannot relieve the mind of believe that you and your correspondent are under an entire misapprehension as to the position which I have the honour to occupy in this branch of the public service, and as to | the emoluments which I receive. Permit me, snow storms of the present month have covtherefore, to state distinctly,

1st. That I have not received, directly or snow, and the following memorandum, for indirectly, any portion of the proceeds of any | which we are indebted to Dr. Smallwood, seizure made by me or by any other person | shows that this February has already, though 2nd. That it is a condition of my present | eight inches, the greatest snow fall in a month | appointment that I shall not have any inter- for twenty years: est in the division of appropriation of the The mean fall for 20 years, 79.50 per annum The greatest depth in one month fell in Januproceeds of seizures.

3rd. That I never received, or had any right to receive, any part of the proceeds arising out The greatest depth in one day, 19th January, spot, and the engine, rebounding, ran off Slow weils the wearled, slumbering earth, in of any seizure, at any time, made in the late Province of Upper Canada, or in the Province | Total depth of the year 1861, 99.58 inches. 4th. That during the six and a-half years

I have held office under the Government, I have participated in the proceeds of only one | Fall last February, 1868, 22.20 inches. It I can make my denial of the imputations of your correspondent more distinct or em-

batic, I shall be glad to do so. I beg to remain, Sir, Your most obedient servant, Assistant Commissioner and Inspector of Inland

THE KOOTENAY DIGGINGS .- A miner has just the mean of 20 years (up to the 16th of Feb- sixty-two rounds, being declar d in the other, semble to form a big snow bee to dig it out. received, and the Printing Committee be au- Queen;" open to all comers. And ground unheard. Again with muffled arrived at Portland from Perry Creek, bring ruary, 1869, at noon). Thus, had all the snow owing to darkness coming on, he gave a good The thing worked admirably, and Sam's thorized to have the same printed in pamphlet 9.—Quarter mile; Consolation Race for land ing later news from the new diggings. In lain as it fell this winter, we should have now account of himself. After coming to the information of the ratepayers. All's well I' the watchman cried, and shiv's following up the creek the gold is found to be about ten feet of snow. As it is, the snow is States and training John Morrisey, one of the 'that the usual services were performed at St. | The Board then adjourned. much coarser than at the place where the about four feet deep in the fields .- Montreal members of the present Congress, he became Alban's yesterday without inconvenience. form that struggled with the deep'ning original discovery was made. All the claims Witness. had been laid over for the winter, but many of the claimants had fulled to comply with the Nonthern Pacific -The railway company passed through Canada on a sparring tour a many a finely rounded tearful period has been mining laws, and in all such cases the ground has a land grant of 44,000,000 acres of land is liable to be jumped. A large party of given them by a former Congress. It is said The death of this men is only interesting to woman's blighted affections! How oft-n have Chinamen, under the protection of the Gold that all hope of obtaining a further subsidy the public from the fact that he was one of the the memories of lost Leonores been avenged commissioner, had attempted to gain a long- from Congress having failed, the House has last representatives of the "ring" in England, by a sympathetic world upon perfidious man! The wind still howled, and still the mocking | ment in the new diggings, but were driven which is fast declining, and that his name had How often have humanitarian jurors applied a out by the miners. The ground as far as mortgage bonds at the rate of \$33,000 per mile, been associated with such pugilistic nota- healing balm, in the shape of a golden plaster, All's well!" re-echoe I through the lagging prospected showed a yield of an ounce a day and to put them upon the market. The route bilities as Paddock, the "Tipton Slasher." to the rankling wounds inflicted upon the to the hand, but many of the claims will pay of this road will run through more than 300 much better than this. Some two hundred miles of the richest gold mining lands in the much better than this. Some two hundred miles of the richest gold mining lands in the —On the 11th ult., Wm. Snowden, of Ux- ever heard anything but a heartless guffaw, or men will winter in the mines. The Hudson world. It is the shortest route from the lakes bridge, was instantly killed by a falling tree an unbelieving sneer when were related the

the spring .- Vistoria (V. 1.) Colonial.

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Pro Rata vs. 44 Bulk Sum " Prices. To the Edite: of the Spectator. considerable share of public attention, allow lost its threatening aspect. me a small corner in your valuable journal to ventilate my views on this subject. Divested of all side issues, personal or political, and readers this evening will be Mr. W. H. Johnstripped of its verbisge, the whole controversy son, Mr. Grant Seymour, Mr. Meredith, and narrows itself down to a single simple ques- Mr. C. J. Higgins. Songs and music. Which of two modes; the one a fixed price per cubic unit of measure, and the other scale of rates, or a definite sum dependent on ous cortege of Masons and citizens. The resto say that they are indecent, vulgar and to R sponsively, "Aman." With breathings book. This is also a purely gratuitous asserby giving a fair market price for services per- held were evinced in the respectable body of formed. Theoretically, at least, the two gentlemen who joined in paying the last systems bear to one another the relation of earthly tribute of respect to his memory. cause and effect; the latter being a mathematical deduction from the former, so that in

> may advantageously be followed in the pur- and profitable occasion. chase of a yard of clay or stone, a pound of iron or wood, &c. Nor need we be surprised necessary to form a correct judgment: measure his article to his own satisfaction, placing them thereby, with ordinary care, beyoud the possible reach of fraud as to quantity.

whilst in the case under consideration they have, at best, to trust to the integrity and competency of others. For example, an astronomer tells us that there are so many feet in a degree of the meridian at one place, and a different number at another, or that the whole mass of the globe weighs so many fortunate it is! Happy, too, its votaries if mation on we have to take all this information on credit, dependent on his veracity 3 Galop. . Stuttgarter Konigsbau". . Kubner. or contradicting him, for the quantities are to us immensurable. But suppose the same astronomer tells us that there are so many yards in a web of cloth, or so many pounds in a chest of tea; we could test the correctness of his statements, quite independent of him. Now suppose that we had to purchase this information from the "man of the heavens," would we not consider it a much safer bargain to give him a bulk sum for the information, than pay him by the foot or pound weight, of our quissical friend Harry Starchus, jr., who | had we ever so much confidence in his honesty and ability, for he could increase his quantities almost indefinitely without fear of detection, until, at least, the mischief was consummated, and the money irretrievably lost. So it is with the building of the railroad. The cases are precisely analogous. The public prudence to avoid exposing to unnecessary is not the difference between "per caput" and | danger or temptation; and we all know with as you would say capita; haven't I got you fleeced, even by those most scrupulous in

plexing still. We often hear people repeat a proverb. Had the former mode been adopted it would alry is past," and there is a general idea that be impossible to foresee the expenditure, but knight- errantry went out with Don Quixote. it is safe to say that it would cost double the

present estimate, all efforts to the contrary But these are mistaken ideas entirely. Chivnot withstanding. The contractor, to swell his profits, would naturally avail himself of every possible means to increase his quantities; and the cently with our own eyes? The editor of the Citizen—the real editorial "we," mind— plan proposed, measuring in excavation, of it, that has taken place here for years. The rushing from his sanctum or his fireside (we afforded him every facility for his object, every incentive to waste and extravagance. are not told which) through a blinding snowstorm, up to the reading-room of the House of It would revolutionize the theory on which Commons,-hurrying as if the oistres (don't railroads are made-bringing the hills to the print this oysters) which drove that poor cow [valleys, and the valleys to the hills-by lo through the world, were stinging himi changing the hills into valleys, and the valleys into hills. Take a cutting, a contractor what was the oistres, in other words the gad- would say, the haul is too long; I shall put fly, the stinging impulse, which drove "we" it to "spoil," and borrow for the adjacent out into the storm? A horrible suspicion valley, and thereby I will double my quantities and profits; and thus borrowing, I shall that-prepare yourself now-that the Rev. waste and be paid therefor, for it is measured Mr. Dawson, in a recent lecture had availed in excavation, just as if 1 put it in the emhimself " without the usual or any acknowledgment' of the literary labours-of the editor | bankment,

We would have the bowels of the earth explored, and its very bones fractured-to the miles from the city, but whose loose way of Isidore Pararis, cleaning Victoria st. Was ever such disinterestedness displayed in great gain of geology—to obtain stable foun- talking makes it unsafe to rely upon his word, struggling with the elements, amid the dreary ing the more pay. Concrete and piling children had been starved to death in the suspending any rule or rules to the contrary would be in constant requisition, which for- bush; but what bush, or where, who the wo- for this purpose.—Carried. ging footsteps! Think of that failing breath ! citly reminds one how the agony would be man was, or how many children she had, was | Moved by Mr. Abbett, seconded by Mr. Think of those editorial features obscured by piled on the devoted head of "our beloved not stated. We hope there is no truth in the McCloy that the account of the contractor for incrusted snow and pendent icicles! But country." Masses of masonry, rivalling in story, and yet at such a time as this, when Central School West, be received and referred think too of the warm unconquerable heart their proportions the structures of the ancients persons living in houses so distant from all to the Finance Committee, and also that the within, and you have a picture, in compar- whose very dimensions hasten their destruct others that to reach the next neighbour in account of John Kilt for gravel said to be deison with which that of Prometheus or Cau- tion, would adorn our rivers-for, the more quest of food would to a lone woman and livered on the premises of the Central School

casus (don't print this coucuses: they were yards the more dollars. former is that the contractor, with a fixed | that such a thing may be. It is not difficult | Kerr for sundries, to hot air formace furnished He has used them to a good purpose in his subject. It is to be remembered, however, am not made of Promethean stuff; but I price, will endeavour to slight the work. But I price, will endeavour to slight the work. But I price, will endeavour to slight the work. subject of this composition does not, perhaps, of such dangers braved by the removal of the show. At this time Moved by Mr. Pratt, seconded by Mr. Abthe Citizen, for the real Morgan. Of course slighting it in the former case, the country has all poor people in lonely places should be bott, that the account of Messrs. Andrew pathos, it is certainly not inferior to anything means improve the character of the account of he friendship of David to puy twice the sum. Wonder not, then, if visited by their more fortunate neighbours, in Wilson and Son be referred to the Printing of the friendship of David to puy twice the sum. contractors are generally the loudest in their denunciation of the change.

Hence it is manifest that the Commissionto fortify my faith by thinking of these wor. | ers, by the adoption of the present mode. hence the wisdom of the new regulation thies; but, unfortunately, the more I thought, have saved a large sum to the country, for Brunette. The defendant is a married man, leight dollars, be received, and the chairman Doors open at a past 7 welcake. Comment of the man, leight dollars, be received, and the chairman Doors open at a past 7 welcake. which prevents the officers of the Department | the more unlikely it seemed that all their | which they deserve praise, instead of blame ; constancy and devotion should be thrown into and if they persevere in this course to the the shade in our own degenerate days by the end, they will be sure to receive the thanks of was that Bennolt had knocked her down, and suspending rule 41 of this Board for that puran enlightened people.

COMMON SENSE.

-A correspondent of the Indo-European Correspondence says : A very serious accident [Unless "Harry" can prove that Mr. Mor- brought about in a manner unknown, and perhaps unheard of since the establishment of railways, not only in India, but throughout the world, happened to a train last evening at picions. We believe Mr. Morgan to be inno- half-past 8 p.m., between Sahebgunge and cent of any responsibility for the Citizen's ex- Mirzapore, about two miles from the latter station. At that time No. 5 down goods' train was approaching a mangoe tope, in which some 70 elephants were stationed. The red lights glaring in the distance, and the noise and smoke of the engine would seem to have caused an awful consternation among the poor brutes, all of whom more or less tried to break away from their tastenings. ered the earth with a very unusual depth of One large male, however, the strongest and most courageous of the lot, became so infuriated that he broke his chain and rushed forward to intercept and encounter the supposed enemy. He had scarcely placed himself on the line when the train was down upon him. He encountered it with head and tusks; but animal strength proved no match for steam and machinery-the poor brete was knocked down and killed on the the line, and it and eleven carriages were capsized into a ditch. The fireman luckily managed to jump off in time, and the guard did the same; but the poor driver, named Smith, remained in his place, and received injuries from which it is not expected he will

Showing an increase of 38.77 inches over | though defeated once, a drawn battle, after | Sunday, and that its friends were going to as- | perintendent now submitted to this Board, be attached to the headquarters of General Beauregard, of the Confederate army. He

-Try Gardner's Baking Powder. See ad- siding at the Chaudiere, to lead to the altar his -Try Gardner's Baking Powder. See tory to making an early start for the mines in | much the shortest route from China to New |

LOCAL NEWS.

THE WEATHER .- Though appearances indi-Sir,-As the mode of letting the Intercolo- cated on Saturday another fall of snow, yesternial Railway contracts is now engaging a day was clear and bracing, and the sky had ST. ALBAN SCHOOL HOUSE READINGS .- The

* MASONIC, FUNERAL .- Yesterday afternoon at per lineal unit (i. c.) whether the contractor 3 o'clock the remains of W. B. Robert Meikle should be paid an indefinite sum by a fixed were conducted to the cemetery by a numer-

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- The annual theory no injury can arise from a choice of meeting of this great Christian enterprise will

To the unthinking nothing appears more expected to be of a highly interesting characequitable than the former; and so it would be ter. The Rev. Messrs. Nelles and Cochran will t contractors were more than human. For address the audience besides several of our the reason that they associate it with the or- favourite city orators. A report exhibiting the dinary transactions of life. They purchase | marvellous progress of this energetic and widetheir cloth by the yard, their meat by the spread institution will be submitted, and the pound, and their wheat by the bushel; and | choir will discourse some choice music. Alnaturally enough conclude that a like system | together we anticipate it will be a very pleasant Ton TRAINS -A train left Prescott on

if they should view any deviation from this Saturday morning for Ottawa, and notwithalmost universal practice with suspicion. But standing all their exertions had reached no a little reflection on the particular case cannot | farther than about ten miles late in the afterfail to convince them that their conclusions | noon. From this end forty men were sent out are as fallacious as the system appears in the morning to clear the track, but made plausible; and as in all other cases of a right little headway, for the portions of the road conduct of the understanding, their error arises | they cleared in the morning were filled up from an omission of some of the conditions afterward with the snow blown on the track by the wind. A train left on Saturday night They forget that in their "every day" at 8 o'clock, but finding it impossible to protransactions, each can grasp, handle and coed, returned after an ineffectual labour of

> THE SEATING RINK .- On Saturday afternoon the poetry of motion on skates was largely indulged in at the Skating Rink to the splendid music of the P. C. O. Band, which accompanied the officers of the regiment and their lowing was an musical programme: I Pas Redouble "Jupiter" by Gurtner 2 Waltz "Adieu" Snelling. 4 Overture. " Military" Embury.

Hartung. Mazurka...... " Paui"..........Kuhner 7 Waltz "Amoretten Tanze" Gung'l. 8 Galop ... " Uber Berg und Thal ". Neumann. "The Rifle Brigade Marches." National Anthem.

5 Quadrille " les Fleurs du printemps" ...

THE STREETS .- The recent storms have caused snow embankments along the side walks in many places to the height of six feet, and in the streets there are from two to three feet of packed snow, forming a new kind of turnpike that would delight old Macadam to see, were it not for the holes and inequalities of which we spoke a day or two ago. On Saturday, however, the coberts of the corporation, with pick and shovel in hand must take the quantities on the veracity and | were busily engaged in filling up the hole competency of others; and it is the part of and levelling the principal streets, and they did not commence operations a moment too soon, for had they waited until a thaw, and " per capita" which is troubling his caput, (or | what little remorse the public exchequer is the snow had become thoroughly packed, the there old fellow ?) but something more per- their private transactions-it has passed into accomplishment, to say nothing of the danger have been exposed.

> PRILHARMONIC CONCERT .- This concert, will be seen by announcement in our advertising columns, is to come off on Thursday evening next, in Her Majesty's Theatre. This we may safely venture to state, though it is not designated a "grand" concert, will yet in reality be the grandest concert, to say the least solos, which have been entrusted to competent singers, as well as the choruses, have been carefully and patiently rehearsed for many weeks. The principal music consists of some and executed as it doubtless' will be, will do more to cultivate a taste for genuine music than anything hitherto produced in this city. It is earnestly to be hoped that the unwearied exertions of the Philharmonic Society will at least be rewarded with a full house. We shallpublish the full programme on the day before the concert takes place.

A RUMOUR .- A man, who resides about six

he denied not the soft impeachment, but de- | pose. - Carried. fended himself in a statement which, if true, | The Finance Committee presented a report would destroy the character of any virtuous on the account of Mr. E sward Grant, for \$1.00 young lady in the land. The said defence for repairing school house clocks, and on mowas delivered in French, and a translation of | tion of Mr. Workman, s conded by Mr. May, it would require so much pruning in order to the report was received and adopted, and a make it fit for our columns, that little of it cheque ordered to be granted in favour of would remain. The defendant was ordered to Mr. Grant. pay the mitigated fine of \$1 and costs.

find the owners of the stolen property.

A CHURCH BURIED IN THE SNOW .- This caption dering on the fabulous, and indeed there may and is hereby instructed to respectfully re- On Saturday, the 6th March, 1869, to the very roof, and but for the zeal of that | seven o'clock in the evening .- Carried. yet knew not what steps to take for the re- | - Carried. matter over, and while his brain was labour- School Management .- Carried. ing to prove by example that a light set up, the death of Asron Jones, the pugilist. ing had been called together by the bare of this Board for the year ending the 31st Commissioned Officers and Privates, H.M.S., Inc., the death of Asron Jones, the pugilist. Ing had been called together by the bare of this Board for the year ending the 31st Commissioned Officers and Privates, H.M.S., Inc., the death of Asron Jones, the pugilist. Ing had been called together by the bare of this Board for the year ending the 31st Commissioned Officers and Privates, H.M.S., Inc., the pugilist. He was a native of England, and announcement that there was going to be one, fought some stirring battles in his and upon this idea he soud. A statement day, though not fortunately. He was twice | was industriously circulated that the "church | matched against the redoubtable Sayers, and was in danger' of being thut up or dark on man, that the annual report of the Local Su-

"FRAILTY THY NAME IS-MARGARET !"-HOW few months ago, but met with but poor success. laid like a wreath of laurel on the tomb of innocent bosoms of Cynthia Marias. But who hearth

More closely draws the group. The merry

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Bay Company has a well-stocked store in the mines. Three or four traders with full stocks has the finest harbour on the Pacific coast. had arrived and so there was no apprenension The lands granted aggregate 8,000,000 acres tree, cut by other parties, fell into the crotch as a general thing may be right in its treatof a scarcity of provisions. The discovery more than there are in the State of Illinois, and a part fell on ment of these two classes of tender sufferers, sand too late in the season to ascertain and are said to be worth \$100,000,000 to-day Snowden, driving in the skull and scattering but there are cases in which if the world does with any certainty the extent of the mines, in gold. The road from Lake Superior to the brain; also breaking into several fragments not change its usual habit, it ought to be

tive bride, bridesmaid and groom visited the EDY APPOINTMENT tashionable emperium of Magee and Russell to complete the pur hases for the auspicious event, and that night l'at slumbered amit visions of faithfulness and bliss, which, alas! shall visit his deserted pillow never more While he thus slept the destroyer was abroad. He came down from the shantles of the Upper PURVEYOR TO HIS EXCELLENCY Ottaws, like a wolf on the fold of the fair but

fickle Margaret, in whom he discovered an ancient "flame." Like the seductive sounds of long forgotten music, his per-uasive clo quence fell upon her truant car. In his Lot pursuit of a brid , who had alr. a ly the wedding garment, the hewer of wood would brook no delay, and the result was that on Tuesday morning, the gordian knot was thed between the two, leaving Pat disconsolate. Hiding his lacerated heart deep in his besom, the deeply injured Emerald Islander affects to take a stoical view of the case, and is now an anxious enquirer as to what mode should all successful preparations it has a host of servi be adopted to secure a return for come fifty dollars of which he is minus, because of foo be held this evening, and we understand it is | much faith in the false and perfidious Margaret! It is much better to throw himself | 986tf upon the sympathy of his countrymen, than to carry out his original determination of making his deceitful figuree a wislow.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

OTTAWA, February 25, 1869. The Board met at 7 o'clock p.m. Present-Mesers, J. D. Slater, Chairman Pratt, Kirby, Preston, May, and Werkman, The minutes were read and approved, Sundry communications were read by the Baker & Co

Moved by Mr. Preston, seconded by Mr.

Kirlly, that the communication from W. Mills

Esq., enclosing/copy of resolution adopted by the "United Protestant Benefit Society" just read, be received and placed on tyle, -Car- Cameron Flora Messrs, McCloy and Birkett entered. Moved by Mr. Preston, s conded by Mr. Kirby, that the communication from Mr. A. Smirle just read, be received and referred to the Furnishing Committee with instruc-

tions to procure such seats, &c., as may be re- Doyle John quired for the Central School, and that the Duff Robert Printing Committee procure the forms for Dagdale Alex reports as requested in said communication. Dunlop J Moved by Mr. Workman, seconded by Mr. May, that the communication of Mr Robert Fisher Miss Catte Montgomery calling attention of the Board to | Fitzsimmons Joseph certain abuses and injuries he has been sub- Fitzsimmons Miss Ellen Stevens D [Millericht] ected to by the pupils attending the Central Gleason P [of Toronto] Storey Miss Ma School East be referred to the Superintendent | Goggins Mrs with positive instructions to notify Mr. Smirle,

to Mr. Montgomery and neighbourhood, by Hotton Samuel strictly confining the pupils to the court yard | Hughes Geo as a play ground belonging to the school pre- Hughes Jos C Moved by Mr. Preston, seconded by Mr. Abbott, in amendment, that all after the word "that" in the motion just read, be expunged | Kerwin Michael and the following be inserted: The communi- | King William cation from R. S. Montgomery just read, be Kinsler John received and referred to the Committee on Latimore John Building and School Management, with in- Larkin Mary structions to have the windows on east and Lazier Thos A west sides of Central School building frosted, Marett Fred and to give such instructions as may be neces- Martin Charlotte sary to prevent any nuisance or injury to | Murphy Julia A

YEAS-Messrs. Preston, Abbott, and Pratt. NAYS-Messrs. Workman, May, Kirby, Birkett and McCloy. The original motion was then put and lost YEAS-Messrs. Birkett, Kirby, May and

NAYS-Messrd. Pratt, Abbott, McCloy, Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine. Preston and the chairman. Moved by Mr. McCl y, reconded by Mr. Kirby, that the communication from Mr. R. S. Montgomery complaining of certain an- The Englishwoman's Magazine for February noyances by the pupils attending the Central School East be referred to the Local Superinat the first meeting of the Board.—Carried. tendent to investigate the matter, and report Sundry accounts were presented and read. Moved by Mr. Preston, seconded by Mr. May, that the account just read from Mrs.

Goudie for cleaning/school buildings in Wellington and Victoria Wards, be referred to the Committees on School Management and Finance - Carried. Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. Kirby, that the chairman be and he is hereby authorized to sign cheques for the following STEWART'S BLOCK, (CENTRE BUILDING,)

Liverpco! and London Globe Insurance Company, balance.....\$ 75 Isidore Paradis, cleaning school house pr-mis s, Duke-st 8.00 THEIR CUSTOMERS IMMEDIATELY. . School House 8. any cause before? Think of that lon-ly figure dations for our structures-for the more min- stated on Saturday that a woman and her J. B. Paquette, for sunaries 6.60

children, and even to some men, be impossible, | East, be received and referred to the Building The only argument left the advocates of the such a report is liable to inspire apprehension Committee, also the account of Blythe and

> Moved by Mr. Pratt, seconded by Mr. Abbott, Police Count .- William Bennoit was charged | that the account of Mr. William Stewart for with assaulting a young girl named Marie | wood furnished in 1868, amounting to twenty- Messrs. Hope & Co. and Mademoiselle Brunette lives in the same is hereby authorized to sign a cheque house with him and his wife. The charge in favour of Mr. Stewart for said amount,

Moved by Mr. Preston, seconded by Mr.

Alphonse Pauquette, William Ricord, and Birkett, that the communication from the another named O'Donald, were charged with Rev. E. Ryerson, Chief Superintendent of stealing some books and other small articles | Education, just read, be received and referred at the fire on Friday night. They were all to the Local Superintendent, to make the three remanded till this morning, in order to necessary arrangements for the coming visit TTAWA SNOW SHOE CLUB. of Rev. E. Ryerson, ant give due notice thereof .- Carried Moved by Mr. Preston, seconded by Mr. may be regarded in Southern climes as bor- Abbott, that the Secretary of this Board be

be sceptics nearer home who will question the | quest the trustees of the Grammar School to fact. Those who passed slong Daly-st, on meet with this corporation on Tuesday, the Friday last, however, must have observed that eninth day of March next, to discuss questions the front of St. Alban's Church was hidden relative to the proposed new school Act :-from view, that the snow in tact reached up | That said meeting be held in the City Hall, at most indefatigable of sextons who rejoices in | Moved by Mr. Pratt, seconded by Mr. Abhis official importance in his little Zion, bott, that the monthly reports of the Local the church would have been yesterday in a Superintendent, Principal and assistant teachstate of partial darkness. This was a condition | ers under this Board, be received and referred of things which "Sam" could not endure, and to the Committee on School Management.

moval of the difficulty. He was not mad Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. enough to imagine that his faith was equal to Birkett, that the communication of Mr. Tuckthe task of removing such a mountain, and er, having reference to the Albert-st. school, yet it must be removed. "Sam" pondered the be received and referred to the Committee on Moved by Mr. Workman, seconded by Mr. even against the side of a hill, cannot be hid- May, that the Secretary's statement of re- | Club only.

> Committee to examine and report thereon. Moved by Mr. May, seconded by Mr. Work- Medal. JAMES JOYNT. -The Buffalo Express, of Saturday, states

that the citizens of Fort Erle are in constant fear of robbery or violence at the hands of the March, from 4 to 5 p m., to receive entries, outlaws now collected there. The place has competitors may enter by letter, addressed JOE from this side. Stern measures will soon be Entrance fees for races Nos. 1, 7,8 and 1 from this side. Stern measures will soon be undertaken by the Canadian authorities to rid bers of the Club free. the town of the gang. The United States Consul at Fort Erie has forwarded to the State De, ariment at Washington an account of the recent kidnapping of two escaped criminals, and their return, without the little formality of extradition, to the Canadian officers.

A WONDER FOR THE WORKSHOP .- Every mechanic should have ready at hand a box of Grace's Colebrated Salve, as it is a ready remedy for acci-

blooming Margaret. On Monday the prospec- vertisemen



THE GOVERNOR GENERAL WATERS'S QUININE WINE The most Delightful and Invigorating Tonis Known to Science.

THE WINE, with which the SULPRATE OF QUIEN is incorporated, is expressly prepared for the purpose, and is of the finest and purest quality forming a powerful Toxic, a valuable Stonage and a gentle STIMULANT. It increases the appear tite, and is a valuable assistant to digestion. The genuine is protected by the trade | R .

JAMES BUCHANAN



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T IST OF LETTERS remaining is the d Ottawa P O, 1st March.

Miller John Albin Wm Stewart Murphy Mrs Mary Myers Solomon Neill Mrs John [Nepen] Battersby George Newcombe R 8 Beatty Wm [Nepean] Nivin Malcolm Bell Andrew B A O'Hara John O'Mally Martin O'Sullivan Bridget Pearson Saml Peters Mary Ann Connor Miss Catte Peto Mrs Neville Cook Miss Marcalla Pierce George H Price Wm Pardy Wm [Gloster] Rielly Phomas Robertson Miss M Robertson Wm Ross & Jones Ryan Mrs Mary Seubrooke Wm Sims Miss Jane Small Robt Smith Wm Arthur

Smith Thos Arthur Smith Thos [Plasterer] Spence Wm Stuart James Thompson J A Tomkins John the Principal, to cause the immediate abate- Haden John Van Cott Theo S ment of this annoyance, caused by the pupils | Henderson Miss Har iet Waugh Edward White Mary Ann Williamson W I McArdie Mary Johnston Mrs Ann McCarthy Michael Kelly Elizth [Ash Hill] McCuaig Mary McKay AED McKericher Mrs Ja McLaren Margaret

McLennan Mrs Jee [Nepean] McMahon J McMoran Mary Jan McNab Mrs Danl McNell P McPherson John " syncope." McPherson George

G. P. BAKER. Publications.

HONES & HOLLAND Demorest's and Godey for March, Good Words for the Young, Chambers's Journal Captain Jink's Song Book, (cent each) Ottawa, March L. 1869.

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Amusements. PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

THEIR FIRST CONCERT, THURSDAY, MARCH 478, AT HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE Band of the Rifle Brigade. Tickets, 50 cents, to all parts of the house; tobs procured at the stores of Messrs. Orme & Sec sal

8 procesuly. STTAWA MECHANICS' INSTITUTE AND ATHENÆUM. THIRD LECTURE OF THE COURSE, 1869. On Tuesday, 2nd March, at 8 p.m.,

IN GOWAN'S HALL, by Rev II J McLardy .- Subject, " Science, Asoles and Modern." Admission 10 cents. G. KENNEDY,

President. Ottawa, March 2, 1869 GRAND ANNUAL RACES Will be held on the Square in front of the

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, At TWO P. M. precisely: Stewards -J. M. Currier, Esq., M. P., Maje Alexander, R. B., T. D. Harington, Esq., Bert. Powell, W. McK. Wright, Esq., and Capt. Girs. Starter .- G. P. Baker, Esq.

Vice-President-G. A. Chesley, Esq., M.D. RACES. 1.-Two miles; open to all comers; Prim Sire 2.-One mile; Club Race; open to member only; Prise-Silver Medal. 3.-Boys' Race, half mile; open to boys man 14; Prise-Pair of Snew-shoes. 4.—Quarter mile; Club Race; open to member of Club only; Prize-Silver Medal. 5.-Hurdie Race; in heats over three harding 100 yards; Prise-Belt; open to members of the

December, 1868, be referred to the Finance gulation Snow-shoes.] 1st Price, \$4; 2nd Price, \$3; 3rd Prize, \$2.

8 .- One hundred yards in heats; Prim Gold Breast Pin, given by M. Kavanagh, Baq., of " D No Snow-shoes to be under 16 inches in will except in No. 3. 1 Intending competitors must enter before \$ p. on Toursday, the 4th March, with the Secretary, no entries will be received afterwards. The Secretary will be in attendance Medical Hall, 28 Sparks-st., on the 3rd and

cents each, to be paid at time of entering. Start in all the races to be by pistol shot. GOD SAVE THE QUEEK. JOHN WALSE,



SATURDAY

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Toronto, whilst it re amounts to its credit e and only four per cent

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Special to THE TIMES

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Ministry .. b Railroad Acci Gen. Averill Special to THE TIME At the Alexandra s noon the Hamilton ci 14 minutes 9 section second. Harper did cup was won by Hat and 6 seconds. Kerr Thomas second in the Judgment was give Court by Justice M company. The action

Jos. Hickson, Esq. Trank Railroad, and land last evening. Secretary during Mr. The kichmond G Hon. A. T. Galt wil Dominion Ministry, Inland Revenue. A fearful snow sto day. The trains are The drill shed has cipede rink. Six rin to the city. A woman named C coroner's jury returns

A petition is being

this city for the reper which, it is said, is gi The City Bank, ale Company, certify the has been exported l 25th of last January. There is a rumour to resign his seat in and that he will be Speaker of the Quebe A telegram was red Braden, Vt., which st train, with the passe off the track near the this morning, and a s tated over a 25 foot et five passengers were passengers in the for service in extricating from the sleeping

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Death of Henry CHICAGO, Februs ex Governor of M Fenian Mee CINCINNATI, Febr of Febians was he ngtou; Fitzgerald

NEW YORK, Fel emaria, from Live MIDNIGH

Severe Snow BELFAST, ME., ere snow storm night. Snow fell et. The roads a and the mails have