them. In reference to the branch in Van-

would be beneficial to country and credit to itself, and save the mons. Canada to tap the American railroad Dominion from this proposed wasteful Hon, Mr. SCOTT corrected the hon, what are they taught? They are comrediculous sentimental antipathy to Ame. | be found, and predicting that this Pacific rican railway and business connections Railway undertaking and its branches as between Messrs. AIKINS and SCOTT, too much exhibited, and de- proposed would swallow up all other

Hon. Mr. BUREAU opposed the motion, and urged the mover to with iraw Such a motion, attacking our whole rail road policy, would require several days in the session for such an abstract prope

hear and a laugh.) Hon, Mr. MACPHERSON-Not any. a hostile amendment to the main motion. thought the House was very much inlebted to his hon. (riend (Mr. Alexander) for submitting this resolution, notwith tanding the advanced period of the ses could not compliment the Secretary of State upon his attempt to pool pool this question. The countr would not pooh pooh it, for it was one of the most important questions of the day. He entirely differed with the hon, mover too advanced for the discussion of this Pacific road had to be built. This Go- seven millions. It was wholly unnecesmonths yet, and if the business of the unwise-he would probably have gone a lakes, there being already four or five country required us to stay another month, little further north with the line, and railroads to the waters of Lake Huron complaining, or pleading the length of gon, to avoid Lake Superior. However, ample accommodation is provided for the the session as an excuse for not discussing the important business of the country. Those hor, gentlemen opposite should remember that it was just at a correspending period of last session, or a little later, that the bill authorizing the con-Was there any hon gentleman who did because it was known the House would be say at once he should go no further with House would adopt the motion. (Hear. hem, that they had gone far enough in tium. (Hear, hear.) He did not believe that direction. (Hear, hear.) He wanted that measure would "we passed had the to see a road across the Continent belong-Houses been full. (lear, hear.) It was ing to ourselves. He thought if the hon. too much, therefore, to ask that this gentleman (Mr. Alexander) resided at question should not at present be ven Ittawa, he would take quite a different til sted. Now, he thought that in view o view of this Georgian Bay branch. (Hear, the condition of the country, and of the hear, and laughter.) Eastern members very heavy obligations we had come should bear in mind that they would under for the enlargement of canals and always find those gentlemen residing on the construction of railways and other the Ontario frontieg, a country well settled, undertakines of great public utility, very and favoured with water communication, great good would result from delaying or and the Grand Trunk and other railway postponing the expenditure upon this systems, which had had the benefit Georgian Bay branch. He did not think of a very large public expenditure for the the cost of this railway had been at all overstated by the gentleman, who had [last 30 or 40 years, invariably opposing first spoken; nor did he think that the any proposed improvement or expendigentlemen who undertook this work ture to the north. (Hear, hear.) Quewould thank the Secretary of State for bee and the Maritime Provinces were deeply interested in the Upper Ottawa speaking of the lands to be given in aid Railway; and he asked them to parise of this railway in depreciatory terms. before taking the guidance, in one way or (Hear, hear.) Whatever the cost of the railway would be, it would have to be other, by the sophistry either of his friend borne by the country. He hoped the on the right, left or centre. (Messrs. day had gone by when the Government Alexander, Read and Macpherson.) and Parliament of this country would, (Laughter.) after authorising parties to borrow money, and giving them the means, resources and facilities necessary therefor, turn their backs upon the lenders, and say, we have no responsibility in the matter. (Hear, hear.) The delay of a year or two

Hon. Mr. LETELLIER-They make a Hon. Mr. SKEAD-Placed in such wition between his three friends, he began to find there was no honesty in olitics. (Rerewed laughter.) Now ha ound a gentleman here who under the in the construction of this work would old scheme of the Pocific Railroad was it net injure any interest in the country er villing to become a contractor, saving the Il titled to any consideration. The region through which it was proposed to build was a wilderness, and what interest has Nipigon or Superio -- would it have been | row for prorogation. the Dominion in it? It owned no land better than the present, commercially or there, whether it was cultivable or not. otherwise? The people of the Ottawa ! Why should we spend Dominion money ection had as good a right to ask that in opening up a territory in which we had he road be built to the north, as those on no interest, and in which there was n he Ontario front had to ask it to be built o the westward. (Hear, hear.) He be A railway might be of national imporance, might be a national necessity, withing to act for the best. out being commercially profitable. The hought it was unnecessary in the way Intercolonial was a railway of this class. roposed by the hon, gentleman, (Mr. It was necessary to connect and bine lexander) to attempt to set aside an Act together the several Provinces of the Doof Parliament. Upon it a contract had minion, but might not be profitable been given in good faith. He believed Anything more absurd than to call the hon, gentleman's good sense would this branch a portion of the Painduce him to withdraw his motion. The hon, seconder (Mr. Read) was wild was not a national road. in his geography. The section from for it would not connect places of a perfect misapplication and waste of the ed by surveyors who spoke favourably of funds of this Dominion. He contended, it.

Nipissing to Georgian Bay had been visit-He (Mr. Skead) was convinced the road could be built, and, whether the nances justified it or not, a contract was taking, there was no hope for it. He t, and the branch was part of the com knew that any timber was soon swept rehensive scheme that Canada had to away, and what was valuable as a timber carry out. The hon, gentleman from country was generally valueless for agril'oronto (Mr. Macpherson) had been the culture. He believed this description means of upsetting the late Government was applied to the region in question. on this question, but bad as the present The country through which it was prowas, he hoped he would not beat it posed to build this railway was a wilder (Hear, hear, and laughter.) He found ness, and must continue a wilderness for that the party men who forced on that many years to come. The railway could change were not true when the hour have no local traffic except timber, and came. (Renewed laughter.) He was certainly it could have no through tradic. willing to give this Government a fair Did any hon, gentleman believe or for a This link would be a valuable part moment suppose that the propellers of the railway to the Pacific.

which would float through our enlarged Hon, Mr. MACDONALD, of British Co. canals, carrying 70,000 bushels of wheat umbin, corrected the seconder of the and upwards, loaded at ports on Lakes main motion (Mr. Read) with regard to Michigan and Superior, for tide waters, his notions about the Vancouver Island would transfer those cargoes to a rulway Section. That gentleman speaking of Es at the mouth of the French River? That I quimault and Nanaimo, had mixed was out of the question, for the products] the two routes. The tunnelling spoken would be carried more economically, and of would be on the one, the bridging on even more expeditiously, to Montreal by the other. The hon, gentleman went on way of the lakes than by a railway from to commend as a wise policy the speedy French River. The railway, if built, construction of the branch lines, pending would be but a summer road. In winter its western terminus, on Georgian Bay, sanctioned by legislation the wise policy would be inaccessible from ice. of the Government on this question There was no prospect of either tocal or which it was injudicious to disturb through traffic for the railway. Commercial ly the road must be an unqualified, unmiti-

gated failure. If he had been here last year when the bill was discussed he would to see the a lyantage of the Georgian Bay his church more pleasing to the public of the public of the public of the Georgian Bay his church more pleasing to the public of t have opposed it. True, neither he nor branch, which, from all he could learn, and more edifying to the members of the any member should depart till all the would not be a portion of the Canadian Protestant Episcopal Church. business was disposed of ; they ought ot Pacific. If it was it was not fair to toke There can be no doubt that the Rev. to trust the Government in this way. the land for its construction from any Doctor will henceforward become very to husband the means of this country. be benefited, should grant the land to what the people may say. They were going exceedingly last with ex [(Hear, hear.) The Government had run penditure, and every gentleman acquaint- counter to the feeling at Fort Garry in ed with the country, and who had clearly | carrying the line north of that point. and calmly examined its condition and Hon. Mr. VIDAL, having asked for the prospects, must admit that we ought to be reading of the amendment, said he sin cautious in incurring obligations. (Hear, cerely trusted the action of this chamber hear.) It was anpossible for any prudent | would be in accordance with the sentil man to look around and not feel anxious ments of the mover and seconder of the To THE TIMES TO THE TIMES

tional burden upon the people of this men as were comprised in the cabinet, [Last year, owing to the very late introduc- field. was purely a matter of arrangement, in which existed. We knew what Sir II | would have passed a law containing section. order that the people of the Province Allan had stated of that power—that tions taking away from its review the The persons who claim for the Roman should feel we were anxious to meet them twenty seven members of Parliament were legislation of the other branch, and the Catholics of New Brunswick the same delay in the construction of the Pacine Railway. He (Mr. Macpherson) was now proposed by the Government. Al- satisfied if taken at their words. Railway. He did not propose to go into far from objecting to connections with though we had no power now to put a Take for example a purely Roman this question at length; they had all American railways. (Hear, hear). But stop to this unwise expenditure under the Catholic parish near Quebec, with, say, listened to the hon mover with pleasure, he did object to building a railway practile legislation of last year, we should at least two Protestant families to 500 or 600 and having expressed his sentiments, he tically American, with Dominion money, put ourselves right with the country at Catholics, A valuation roll is made and (Mr. Scott) supposed he had accomplish and calling it the Canadian Pacific Rail large by placing upon record our disap on it a school rate levied to which Probert, and would be willing way, and that was what was proposed to proval of it. Last session we deliberately testants as well as Catholics must in law the notion. With reference be done in his opinion, (Hear, hear.) surrendered our rights, in not requiring contribute; a school is opened nominally to the point about the Northern Pacific He thought this was just one of those that the railway contract should be sub-Karlway, of which so much had occasions when this House might inter mitted to this House for approval as it stern reality under the control of the been made, he had always thought pose its authority with advantage to the was required to be to the House of Com-

system at every possible point, at the outlay. Other public works of the real gentleman with the reminder that this pelled to learn the Roman Catholic cate-South, and all points East and West. We advantages of which we were doubtful railway contract, by the Act passed last chism in which they are plainly informed had been striving for years to make such had been put aside or postponed. So had session, was not to be submitted to Part they cannot be saved unless they turn connections, and had them at Detnoit, at | the Bay Verte Canal, to which we were | liament. It was announced the Act was | their coats and profess themselves mem the Suspension Bridge, apposite Kingston, committed as much as to this branch to be entered upon last summer. This bers of the Romish Church. and all along our frontier. Why it was railway. He believed the people would House was in full possession of all the They are made to kneel when the cure rical connections that en learn of its postponement indefinitely facts. The Government resolutions were enters the school, to cross themselves hanced the value of the Great Western with great satisfaction. The hon gentle before Parliament for nearly a month be and repeat the chaplet, to observe the railways of Canada, and on man concluded by an earnest appeal to fore it rose. Surely, then, it was unfair to saints days of the Church, pray for the gouraged British capitalists to invest in the House and Government for the post charge the Government with taking the Pope and ignore the person of our Grathem. (Hear, hear.) It was absurd and ponement of this work for a twelvementh, House by surprise. The hon. leader of cious Queen, term their father and foolish to the last extent to dis in order to its better consideration, and the Opposition in this House told him mother heretics, certain inheritors of a countenance the tapping of the United to a safe judgment with regard to the (Mr. Scott) voluntarily that he did not in-States Railways-it was the reverse means and prospects of the country tend to oppose the Government policy on Well, sir, are these the great privisome time hence, such as could not now this railway. (Hear, hear).

Hon. Mr. VIDAL said what he wanted our Blue-nose cousins our advantages undertakings in the way of to understand was—had not this House and give us in exchange their year from all sources to be \$1,582.98, this way in a union banquet of Irish Cana public works as Aaron's roll swal- the same right to be informed about system of secular instruction, for I really leaving a balance to credit after discharg dians in the capital of Canada; and lastly lowed up all the other rods. (Cheers). these things as the other Chamber? If have no desire to pay for the knowledge ing all liabilities to date, of \$178.65. for the opportunity you have afforded me, Hos. Mr. SKEAD-His hon, friend so, by this hasty legislation of last year that I am damned, the rlain English of Saying a word in season, in behalf of appeared to have gained some new light | we have tied up our own hands, so that | not being saved." since last year on this subject. (Hear, Ministers, despite of any resolution passcould take their own course. He thought | England, was so much averse to the count all its assets and deducting its total | Irishman, in whatever longitude the day lion. Mr. SKEAD-Oh, yes you have. it well that we should have an opportun- Athanasian Creed that he never would Hon. Mr. MACPHERSON-I must last session was for the construction of the been informed of his recreancy, sent the Real Estate........ ise the hon, gentleman to point out the Pacific Railway and certain branches as a Archdeacon to ask him his reason. "I do Piano Hon. Mr. SKEAD said he might do so this substitution of a branch, at present of metropolitan does," rejoins the Archidea Library... later on. The hon. mover had once more no use, instead of a portion of the main con. "It may be so," replied the curate, Hall furniture, say.............. leveloped the merely sectional view of line. He argued that, as to what was said "and he can well afford it. He believes this whole question. He believed it was about this particular expenditure, noth- at the rate of ten thousand a year, punca well admitted fact that the Govern. ing could be better than the motion of tually paid, and I only at that of a pre- Deduct liabilities (discharged) ment, which was no favourite with him Mr. Alexander. The arguments adduced (Mr. Skead), desired to act fairly in this established its truth most completely. matter, and when he saw any injustice | The Georgian Bay branch never could be being done them, he must say a word in | part of the Pacific Railway, and its contheir defence. It was admitted, also, the struction would be throwing away six or We had not been here two vernment's new scheme might be wise or sary as a way of reaching the upper nink we should be justified in kept it altogether inland, north of Nipe, and Georgian Bay, by means of which the subject was before the country, the speedy transport of emigrants and freight old Government fell on it, and the pre- to Thunder Bay or Nipigon. Had the sent attained a powerful majority. This proposed expenditure been for opening a Government knew there was a large railway from either of these points weststretch of inland water communication ward towards Manitoba it would have which they were, perhaps, right in usin . had his hearty support, and merited the If he thought their intention was to con- approval of the whole country, but spent nect this proposed road at Sault Ste at French River at present, it would be-Marie with the Northern Pacific, he would money thrown away, and he hoped the

> (To be Continued.) HOUSE OF COMMONS.

> > WEDNESDAY, April 7.

SECOND SESSION. he Speaker took the chair at 5 p.m.

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A LITTLE MIXED.

Mr. EDITOR,-The Citizen publishes a orrespondence between Father Milloy nd the "Priest of St. Albans," disputing which church a dead guardsman beery unfortunate that this "painful conoccurs whenever the Priest of St. Albans figures in print? Possibly, both reverends are right, as the poor man may have got a trifle confused in his ideas between St. Joseph's and St. Alban's.

DR. JONES AND PUBLIC OPINION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES Dr. Jones in the Citizen of the 6th inst., the public judge of behaviour, &c., relative to Christian conduct or Christianity. ergymen, and that he consequently ex. proposed work. pects the public to pass their opinion pon him and his conduct in all religious matters, and that he will be We trust, therefore, that the

ll lose no time in informing Dr. Jones what they think of him as a Protestant

CONTROVERSY

as to the future of the country, the solution as the amendment, saying we not an alarmist, and hoped and thought the country would continue to prosper, the hong gentleman went on to argue that whatever momey we could afford should be spent in building the road through be spent in building the road through the spent in building the road through the grain opening up the prairie country that and opening up the prairie country that the spent in building the road through the spent we spent in building the road through the spent we spent in building the road through the spent we spent in building the road through the spent we spent in building the road through the spent we spent in building the road through the spent we spent in building the road through the spent we spent in building the road through the spent we spent in building the road through the spent we spent in the subject. When a spent is defined t hear.) It was not by giving lands in one place and building railroads in another place and building railroads in another that we could open up and develop the to withdraw the first motion, he was

country, and do justice to those who exceedingly obliged to him for giving the inattentive, and leave the combatants to Protestant Hospital. - A meeting of which is now operating a great and bene bound of settled upon these lands on House an opportunity of placing on record themselves; when this is the case, they the Directors of the Protestant Hospital ficial revolution in Ireland. These words them. In reference to the orange in the sentiments on this important question. These words couver Island, the hon. gentleman op o provided with railway communication. Its sentiments on this important question. Was held on Tueday afternoon, Mr.George were spoken in presence of the Minister was Thus will it fire with the New Percentage. couver Island, the hon. gentleman opposite that the site (Mr. Read) should remember that the site (Mr. Read) should remember that the late Government, of which he was a warm late of State in Canada, of the members of late Government, of which he was a warm late of State in Canada, of the members of late Government, of which he was a warm late of the Bishop intimation to their Light helieve, there are few intelligent. late Government, of which he was a wall and Glergy, at a public banquet held at late Government, of which he was a wall was not their I fully believe there are few intelligent was taken up and freely discussed. It and Clergy, at a public banquet held at late and clergy, at a public banquet held at admirer, had agreed to make Esquilland the left that it was the duty of the right and privilege to examine and discuss their minds and privilege to examine and discuss their minds and privilege to examine and discuss their minds and privilege to examine and though an applicable that the Supply Cont. Ottawa, in honour of Mr. McGee, on was any promise or virtue in the Order in this Flore to step in and protect the right and privilege to examine and discuss their minds, and though an auxiliary has mittee should act in concert with a Comparation of the particulars of important measurement of the particulars of important measurement in the protect the particulars of important measurement in the particulars of important measurement in the particulars of important measurement in the particular of the particular was any promise or virtue in the Order of the Ladies' Association that appeared in the person of Mr. Desjardins mittee of the Ladies' Association that "I shall not presume, Mr. Mayor, be-Council, we their successors were bound on the Costigan side, Mr. Devlin, the managed the late bazsar, which had been cause I am your chief guest, to monopolize down at the cleventh hour. (Hear, hear,)

tional burden upon the people of this work of their tion of the Pacific Callway measure, it was country; however, the British Government, could have proposed this work of their tion of the Pacific Callway measure, it was and family of Dr. Vancortlandt, who for right to love and serve her, and her sons which had no party feeling in the matter, own motion They had been co reed not closely scrutinized, and there had so at the risk of belonging to the army, a long time held the position of consult in Canada, in my own way, which is not which had no party leeting in the matter, and been called in. stated this into it by a power unseen here, and being the beautiful in the had no party leeting in the had n Vancouver Island was a very fair peace. Which, he trusted, would be unfelt in rights and privileges. Could they condition to add a word or connivance with by the Directors. Steps were also taken enterprises my reason condemns as futile Vancouver Island was a very tair peace this liquid and the House, if full, I crave permission to add a word or towards consolidating the present debt of in their conception, and my heart rejects

leges for which blood has been shed in After some conversational discussion New Brunsw.ck and such a terrible fuss

The Rev. Mr. Pratten, perpetual curate ed in the Senate, could tell us boldly they of a miserably paid parish in the North of sition of the Association, taking into ac- 17th of March, warms the heart of every ity of recording the fact that the Act of read it. The Archbishop of York having Receipts of year

whole, and that the Senate is opposed to not believe it," said the curate. "But your Sciopticon and scenes..... carious fifty. Now, Sir, there is some sense in a contro

versy such as this; in the Costigan Devlin

I remain, Sir, Your obedient servant, Sophie Megantu, March 31, 1875.

tu quoque there is not any.

Local Intelligence.

BOARD OF TRADE.—A meeting of this board will be held this evening in the J McStraffic, Victoria Chambers, Wellington street, at | William White, P. E. Ryan,

Scientific Society. — Remember Dr Hurlbert's lecture on "The Tendency of Recent Physical Enquiry," in the rooms Hon. Mr. BUREAU after some fur ther remarks withdrew his amendment of the Ottawa Literary and Scientific Society, this evening.

A COMMENDABLE PRIVILEGE. -- Dr. O St Jean, M.P., has presented each of the guardians of the several fire stations of the city with cards of admission to the Parliamentary library. This act of cour-The Speaker took the chair at three tesy on the part of one of the city represon ; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Boteler Sts, at 9,30 o'clock, a. m., to-day. sentatives is duly appreciated, and the Goulden; Recording Secretary, John Mr. DE COSMOS asked what would be guardians heartily acknowledge the un- Casey; Assistant Secretary, W. Slattery;

Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE said that he | - English MAH. - An English mail will | had no answer to give. The Government close at the city post office to-morrow did not know what course would be taken (Friday), the 9th inst., at 12.05 o'clock Vice-President, giving reasons why they p.m., destined for the steamship Scandi- should be permitted to retire this year, The SPEAKER read a message from navian, which sails from Portland for but their reasons were not convincing the Senate announcing that His Excel- Liverpool on Saturday. A supplemen- enough, as the result of the election lency the Governor General would pro tary bag will close at 1.25 p.m. for the proved. All the old officers were re-elect-

TRIAL OF THE "CONQUEROR."-The re- acting as scrutineers. irement of Mr. Jos. A. Smith from the position of chief engineer of the steam Amendments to several bills were con- | tire engine "Conqueror," necessitated a curred in, and the House adjourned until trial of the machine yesterday, in the Mr. P. A. Egisson, and resolved -"That hands of Mr. Alex. Peacock, assistant this Association, always alive to every engineer. He undertook the manage thing affecting Fatherland, has learned ment in a skilful and creditable manner, with deep regret of the death of two of The Speaker took the chair at 9 o'clock. evinced a thorough knowledge of the Ireland's most trusted and respected Amendments to the North-west Terri- machinery of the engine, and fully proved sons, John Mitchell and John Martin line proposed was good for nothing! What tory Bill were concurred in, and the House would it have been had it gone north of a journed at 9:45 until 2 o'clock to-morement.

Commercial Cricket Club for the election of officers was held on Monday night, with the following result:-President, J. ful and unselfish patriots and W. Russell; 1st vice do, C. Grayburn; 2nd sympathy with the friends of that while inserting the commentest toes of do., W. S. Wilson; 3rd do., J. Potts; Sec. trious dead Carried. retary, W. Conner; Treasurer, J. Adam; Committee, S. Simpson, M. Kavanagh, W. Payne, W. Johnston, S. McFarlane, G. passed, the meeting adjourned. McFarlane, J. Connor, H. Porter, R. essup; Custodian, J. Connor. The opening match will be played on the lat of

LECTURE. - The next lecture before the nged. There is a "painful conflict" of will be delivered on Thursday evening statements about the facts. Is it not next, by J. A. Hurlburt, LL.D., on "The Tendency of Recent Physical Enquiry. days of earnest speculative thought and research, and we have little doubt that it will be ably handled by a gentleman who is a close student of historical and scientific topics, and is the author of several works which have been most favourably received by the public in Canada and

THE RECENT HOSPITAL BAZAAR,-At B joint meeting of the Directors of the Prorotestants to notice a communication of testant Hospital and the ludies who so tragic manner of his death. His industry successfully managed the recent bazaar addressed to the Rev. M. Molloy, in which in sid of its building fund, held in the he states that he feels it necessary to let Orphan's Home the day before yesterday it was decided to leave the money in the his sojourn in America, no fewer than hands of those ladies to provide nurses The public, of course, will now conclude and furnish the hospital. The ladies that Dr. Bedford Jones at last is beginning present approved of the proposition, and fax's funeral oration:—"The to recognize the power of the laity in the agreed to appoint a committee to co-opemanagement of churches, and of public rate with the Supply Committee of the pinion in regulating the conduct of Board of Directors in carrying out the

PRESENTATION.

ful Past Master of Chaudiere Lodge No. manner in which he conducts his church | 264, on Monday night last, to which that To Worshipful Brother H. Timbers. M. Chaudiere Lodge No. 264, A. F.

WORSHIPFUL SIR AND BROTHER, -I have owhat the people may say.

Yours truly,

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The labours of the deceased in the cause the country of the more completely of the more c past two years. The flourishing condi-tion of our Lo lge at the close of your numerous discourses which he delivered term of office was a proof of your energy, and writings which he published, his con- Roch des Auinets, Province of Quebec, has zeal and devotion to our cause; and to ferences and negotiations with statesmen. your courtesy and affability are mainly to his journey to Europe.

to carry I out. We did not, at the cleventh hour. (Hear, hear.) other champion, is far from quitting the appointed by them for that purpose. A the evening: I will only say farther on the carry is out. We did not, at the eleventh hour. (Hear, hear.) other champion, is far from quitting the appointed by them for that purpose. A the evening: I will only say farther on the carry is the carry of t resolution of condolence with the widow the subject of Ireland, that I claim the the institution, in order to pay balances as criminal in their consequences. (Loud due contractors, and other liabilities, cheers r Before I close, Mr. Mayor, peramounting to nearly \$6,000. It is fully mit me to add one thing more : speaking should feet we were anxious to make the should teet we were anxious to make the support had add one thing more: speaking power to prevent a misappropriation of rights and privileges accorded to the intended by the Directors to have the from this place—the capital of British the very unpleasant feeling that was bethe very unpleasant reeling that with the Northern Pacific penditure of the public money, such as the minority, would, I fancy, be hardly the most approved system, as to nursing many of the most honoured public men of Importations of many of the most hon appliances and other comforts. This will British America, let me venture to say, in FANCY AND STAPLE e effected by a joint Committee of the the name of Brit.sh America, to the ladies and the Board of Directors, who statesmen of Great Britain- settle for purpose taking the work under their our sakes and your own; for the sake

ST. PATRICK'S LITERARY AS-

special supervision.

The annual meeting of the St. Patrick's while England lifts her white cliffs above Literary Association for the election of the waves, she never can suffer a rival Goofficers for the current year took place on | vernment—a hostile Government—to be fuesday evening in the St. Patrick's Hall. 'set up on the other side of her; whatever The annual report of the Treasurer of the the aspirations for Irish autonomy, the Association, Mr. P. A. Egleson, showed Union is an inexorable political necessity the receipts of the year from all sources; as inexorable for England as for Ireland; to be \$1,582.98; the total disbursements, but there is only one miraculous agency \$1,402.33, leaving a balance on hand clear | which has yet to be fully and fairly tried of all liabilities of \$178.65. The follow- out in Ireland; brute force has failed ing report of the Trustees of the Institu- proselytism has failed, anglification has ion was read by the Secretary:

GENTLEMEN, -Your Trustees in this and exact justice for one or two generatheir annual report, are glad to be able to | tions." (Loud cheers.) Gentlemen and congratulate you on the present prosper. Mr. Mayor, I again thank you for the ous and satisfactory condition of the af three-fold gratification you have afforded fairs of this Association. The annual re- me this evening; for your great unde- March 25, 1875 made in Parliament. For pity's sake grant port of the Treasurer, which is clear and served compliment to myself personally detailed, shows the total receipts of the for being allowed to unite with you in factory result of the year's transactions. that ancient and illustrious Island, the The following statement will show the po- | mere mention of which, especially on the \$1,582.98 his political destinies, or his private en

5,500.00 joyments." (Loud cheers.) 300.00 Mayo, with a view to the same great re 250,00 sult, was written the day before his 150.00 lamented decease. Mr. McGee's reward

+1,402.33 low-countrymen. Several ovations were

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speeches were made by the President and regue Parliament to morrow afternoon.

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n the Roman Catholic Churches of the city in memory of the late Hon. Thoma D'Arcy McGee. At St. Joseph's Church. man. The literary labours of the deceased -the extraordinary number of his native land, with a view to enlightening and improving his fellow-countrymer were dwelt upon at some length. His history of Ireland, written after his emigration to America, was alone sufficien to establish a high literary reputation. None who read this history will be inclined to say that Mr. McGee will be remen BUST RECEIVED, a large Lot of was extraordinary. In addition to labour man quoted from the Archbishop of Hali-GREY COTTON FROM SIX CENTS products of his short but eventful must be proof positive, even to his enemies, of ceaseless industry, and a marincompatible with serious faults of any kind. The ten or eleven hundred lee tures delivered by him in twenty years the unnumbered pieces of matchless elo quence which he poured forth,-his and the many literary works in prose "Nutritious Condiment and poetry in his name, -and lastly, the blasting shock of his hideous taking of before the blossoming of manhood, speak | cc trumpet-tongued for the moderation and the many untold virtues of his whole life.' Mr. McGee met our statesmen of Ca-(Hear, hear, and laughter) They ought other part of the Dominion. Ontario, to popular, as he now manifests such regard much pleasure in presenting you with this Lafontaine policy,—equal laws and equal Corner O'Connor and Wellington Sts 3765

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