### A Brief, but eventful History.

The Cincinnati Gazette gives the following incidents in the life of a woman in that place, who had, a few days ago, made two attempts to thrown berself in the Miami Canal, but was drawn out both times by persons near :-Trust and Banking Company." Stranger "At the age of fifteen her father died

in a village in Western New York, leaving a snug competence for both mother and daughter, sufficient to protect them fron want for many years. Time, however, soothed the grief of the widow, and in a year or two she married a second husof the property, and left the orphans to work their way in a cold and uncaring At seventeen the would-be suicide married an old bachelor, more for a home than affection, who in a year left her a widow with \$10,000, deposited in money and securities in his brother's hands, and depending upon his honor to pay it over as it should be needed. In a year the brother reported the estate exhausted and bank- spite of all the loud boasting of the Oprupt. Two or three years after, the lady position journals, the Moderate cause is again married a widower, who left her at in the ascendant. Out of the eighty-five his death some \$30,000 in money, stock elections decided, the Moderates claim and securities. She was then wealthy en- fifty-four, given the Opposition the benough; lived in good style; was a gay and efit of the doubtful. Several are put beautiful woman, in the prime of life. down as Oppositionists who cannot be ex-Honest and confiding, she trusted others pected to work with the factionists in Parto do her business, and as a natural conse- liament, consequently we may justly conquence, found herself homeless and penni- sider the Ministry sustained by a large less in a brief period. With little cour- majority. Forty-five elections are yet to age or energy, she sought relatives at the be held, and there can be little doubt that west, and after buffeting about from one the great majority will be decided in favor city to another, for a season, disheartened of the Moderates. In Upper Canada the at the trials of the world, she married parties will be pretty nearly balanced, but again in Cincinnati-not as she before the large preponderance from Lower Cantwice made her bridal bed, with happy ada will probably give the Ministry a masurroundings, but she wedded far beneath jority on the whole of 30 or 40. With her former positions, and year after year such a majority there can be no difficulty carried both deeper in the scale of degra- in the way of the Macdonald administradation. The bushand indulged daily in tion. The Leader observes that sectionliquid potations, that made him a brute; al issues have been raised which are prothe wife attempted to drown present care ducing results the reverse of favorable in and remembrance of the past in the bowl. Upper Canada. This is obvious enough From a decent home to a less respectable since it is clear that Lower Canada will one, was a consequence, and from that to have a preponderance in the Legislature. a shanty, a necessity. Hard times came But, say the Opposition, the Ministry havon apace; poverty and want made life a ing a majority against them in Upper burden, and sick, tired and desperate, she Canada, they will be compelled to give attempted to put an end to life's troubles

"We rebearse but a painful scene in life's drawa, but that too frequently terminates in bitter tragedy. Romance oft excites our sympathy, while reality scarcely moves a heart string. The ending of life's fitul fever' buries many a grief beyond the world's observation.

by self-destruction as before related.

### Death of Mrs. Macdonald-The Funeral. From the Kingston Advertiser.

A general and sincere regret was felt in the city on Monday, on the announcement of the death of Mrs. Macdonald, the wife of the Hon. John A. Macdonald, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude and patience.

Mrs. Macdonald was interred in the pic-

teresque Catarqui Cemetery, on Wednesday, the funeral being perhaps the largest ever witnessed in Kingston although the weather was inclement. Every citizen of influence or standing was in the procession, which extended nearly two miles, the hearse being half way to Waterloo, when the last sleigh passed the city limits. genuine and sincere sympathy on the part of a whole people could in any measu e alleviate the poignancy of such a sorrow, they succeed in clutching power. never more truly and sincerely was it given. than by the peeple of Kingston to Mr. is forgotten except that ' John A.' (the al 30, Opposition 32, Doubtful or Indehim) the affable, kind, open-hearted friend fication it unblushingly asserts that the of every man, whether rich, poor, young Ministry have been defeated by a majorior old in this city, is sitting sorrowing at ty of nearly two to one! Included in the his desolate fireside. Mr. Macdonald Opposition are the names of Messrs. Sidmay, and we have every confidence will ney Smith, Clarke and McLeod, not one gain many triumphs as a public man, but of whom is opposed to the Minis r. There in our estimation no future triumph will are others who, although not pledged to equal that which he obtained, when he the Ministry, will give them a generous conquered the love and obtained such a support on the leading questions of the secure hold on the affections of the peo- day. All these are put down by the ple of Kingston. Let him treasure it well, Globe either as Oppositionists or Indepenfor few public men in Canada have ever dent. There can be no correct classibeen so highly favored in this respect; it fication until the House meets, when, indiffers far from that interested sympathy stead of the Opposition being in the maso often bestowed upon the successful poli- jority, the "Governmental impossibility"

will find that he has counted at random.

The victory is with the Moderates, as we

way to the Ministry, no matter how the

Globe may rave and fume about it. Be

easy, Messieurs of the Opposition, your

must and will rule. - Hamilton Spectator.

have clearly shown. Upper Canada may A CANADIAN INVALID THE VICTIM. possibly give the Gloderates a majority of two or three, while Lower Canada will -Mr. James Irwin, a young wheelwright, about 30 years of age, residing in Toronto, not give the Opposition more than 15 Canada, arrived in New York on Friday, Thus the House will probably stand when and stopped at the St. Nicholas Hotel it meets, 84 Moderates to 48 Opposition-He had been out of health some time, and ists. This is about as near as the calcu- ed the astounding fact that he had perwas advised by the Physician to spend lation can be made at present; yet the the winter in Florida. He gathered his Opposition journals insist that the Ministry earnings together and started on his in- should give way, and make room for Mr. tended trip. He was to take the steamer George Brown! Was ever such a thing for Charleston, S. S., at 3 P. M., on heard of before ?- Even supposing that Saturday. At the hotel a gentleman form- the Moderates are left in a minority of ed his acquaintances who pretended to one or two in Upper Canada, they will reside in Hamilton, Cannda. This gentle- still have a large majority on the whole, hasp-after which he had gone away to tinually before me that I must disman was also going to take the steamer for and it is hardly likely that they will give Charleston, and was very happy to form the acquaintance of Mr. Irwin. The stranger proposed a stroll down Broadway, as the air was bracing, and the ladies abundant and beautiful. Mr. Irwin had no objection, and they started down Broad- A CHILD BURNT TO DEATH AT MIDway. After proceeding a few blocks the D. EPORT .- On Saturday, the 2d instant, store of a merchant of his acquaintance to the house of Mr. Robert Matheson, life or injury to persons; neither does the good fortune would have it, they met the but alas! too late for help. It appears ing run over, &c. mercantle friend in the street. The rest that the children were playing with some ger No. I spoke about the bill, and offer- reach. In lighting them the flame caught | Paris.

ed stranger No. 2 a \$100 bill, from which | the dress of the child. This should teach to take the amount due him. Stranger mothers that they cannot be too careful in No. 2 had not the change, whereupon the kenping matches out of the reach of their stranger No. 1 asked Mr. Irwin to change | children .- Brant Herald. the bill. Mr. Irwin was happy to oblige, and immediately gave ten good ten dollar

bills for a bogus \$100 bill on "The city

Who are the Victors?

York Herald.

## Shall the Majority Rule?-Yes!

and satisfy himself about the bill. Mr. the Union, in his issue of Monday last. Irwin steps into a store and the two stran- Yes! most unhesitatingly do we answer. gers slide. Mr. Irwin comes from the And who, but the great fanatic Brown, store, sees nothing of the strangers, and is and his followers of the Notman stamp, lumb-foundered. Mr. Irwin was not long will, for a moment, stand in doubt as to in collecting his senses. He went to the justness and propriety of our answer band, who soon appropriated all the avails Police office and told his story, giving as to this question being in the affirmative? far as he could, a description of the straners. The Police are on the look out for Meantime Mr. Irwin has temporarily postponed his trip, as he wishes to people who live the Eastern section of and almost involving the government remain to identify the parties .- New the Province of Canada by saying that of the United States in the dispute. The campaign is nearly over, and in may " walk the board?" Not a bit of it! Suppose, for a moment, that the idearied out for the purpose of experimenting, how would matters stand? Why, the old adage, that "it is a poor rule that won't work both ways," would be fulfilled. seats in the House, and the majority-a handsome one, too-will extend to the Administration of the Hon. John A. Macdonald their support. No matter what County they represent. It's not necessary to know. Equal rights must be had, for sectional bigotry and fanaticism will not be permitted to hold sway m "this Canada." Canada is our Counway. Really, this is the greatest absurdity ever dreamt of. Can it be possible that a Government baving a majority of nearly 40 on the whole should be compelled to give way, because they may happen to be in a small minority in one secconceding to one that which another stion? We know that the great argupossesses. Its not exactly come to this ment of ruling Upper Canada by a Lowstate of things, that a member of our er Canadian majority will be strongly ur-Legislature is required to say what part ged by the Opposition; but if the Union he is the representative of, in order that it Act is of any value, there can be no help may be decided upon whether or not he for it. Surely Mr. Brown will not unshall vote upon the question before the dertake to govern the majority of Lower House. Not exactly yet, has it come to Canada by a minority of the whole. His this, Mr. Brown. A great idea, to be organ tells us that the Coalition is dead, and will soon be buried; and by whom will it be buried? Certainly not by the Clear Grits, even if they can claim an Upper Canada majority of one or two. The Globe further tells us that there are not ten members returned as out-and-out the picture presented by the demagogue Atlantic ocean, during the past year, defenders and supporters of the Ministry. be, with his majority of three,—the num- but the enterprise failed for the mo-This is another Globurism. It is as well, however, that the Grits should delude themselves with the idea that they are in Upper as well as Lower,-hailing from being laid. Most foreign countries the ascendant. It appears that they are already quarrelling over the loaves and fishes, and really expect to be called upon to assume the place of the present Adthose hailing from the Lower section. ministration. We wish them luck when Really, the question is too absurd to be dwelt upon ; and, with right good-will, we The Globe claims a victory for its party, second our Hamilton cotemporary in as-Macdonald. Politics and every thing else and puts down there turns thus; Ministeri- serting that THE MAJORITY SHALL RULE; and the Browns may clamor away, for familiar name which all here love to call pendent 3; yet in the face of this classi- the Union cannot be ignored, in order to suit the desire of a factious body of individuals, who have become so tight run

> A DIABOLICAL YOUNG SCOUNDREL .were dead, and the fifth, though still breathing, was in so desperate a state that he died shortly after. The lad referred to was then questioned; and he calmly relatsuaded the children to enter the case in play- -had then slammed down the lid, and stated himself on it-remaining there for three quarters of an hour listening to their

number of railroad accidents attended with poles were inserted. loss of life in 1857, has been 126, in which 130 persons were killed, and 530 wounded.

### The Year 1857.

A very interesting chronological statement of the principle events of the year, which has just closed, has been published in the New York Shall the majority rule? asks our able "Herald." The following is a slight cotemporary of the "Spectator," in a enumeration of the occurrences of

No. 1 asked Mr. Irwin to step into a store very excellent article on the question of that memorable year:-The year 1857 opened with wars existing between England and China. and England and Persia. After some severe fighting Great Britain concluded a treaty of peace with Persia; but her difficulty with China Who, but the disturber of the country's still exists, after having produced a peace, and the barrier to Canada's ad- most serious interruption of the vancement, will dare to insult the good trade of all nations with that country they have not the right of speaking as The only results of the quarrel so far "we of Canada," as well as those who have been merely the exhibition of happen to make the Western section their the immense progress which the place of residence? Is Mr. Brown's Chinese have made in the science wish on the double majority system to be, of war during a few years, the burnfor a moment, tolerated, in order that he ing of a great portion of the city of Canton, both by 'outside barbarians' and natives, the presence of a fleet presumption though it be-should be car- of English gunboats in the rivers and the more than heriditary obstinacy shown by the Court of Pekin in refusing to negotiate with foreign powand George Brown would exclaim, "alas! ers. The republics of Central Am-THAT double majority system," on finding erica were convulsed with war dishimself in the minority, regarding Lower turbances during the year. By a Canada support, to the tune of from thirty- combination of the Central American five to forty. But, reader, there is not States, under the lead of Costa Rica the least fear of Mr. Brown baving the Nicaragua was enabled to expel Gen. opportunity of experimenting. The Walker and his followers. In the members eiect for Canada will take their end, Costa Rica seized on the Niearaguan Transit route, and made war on the new government of Nicaragua when Gen. Walker again attempted to aid the struggles of the Central Americans for independent self-rule. The disastrous termination of Walker's second enterprise is too fresh in the minds of our readers to require try. We know it not by any other name; further allusion in this place. The and we know her people, no matter republics of Peru. Bolivia and Mexiwhether they hail from Windsor or co, President Commonfort had to Gaspe, as the people of Canada. We contend against two powerful and require not to ask a man whether he be- united factions the one headed openlongs to the Lower section, or whether he ly by the clergy and the other stimubelong to the Upper, in order to tell him lated by the wily partizans of Santa HIS law, or HIS privelege. We go for Anna. As a national safe-guard, a new constitution was promulgated and sworn to, and after that Commonfort was clothed with the powers of Dictator. England's rule in the East Indies was threatened in the most violent manner during the year by a revolt of the Sepoy soldiers, serving in the Bengal army, in consure, that, because Mr. Brown draws sequence of an offence offered to upon his imagination, and supposes that their religious prejudices by the milithe Ministry will be in the minority in that tary authorities. An attempt was part of Canada which is sometimes called made to more closely unite England the Upper portion, that they should suc- with the United States by means of cumb. How decidedly interesting would a submarine telegraph sunk in the ber he boasts of, although the general ment owing to the sudden breaking opinion is, he will be in the minority in of the wire cable when in process of the Western section, when contrasted were seriously disturbed by a sewith the immense majority against him, - | vere financial revulsion consequent which we have before mentioned, of on a money panic which commenced in the United States, and ended for the present, in the suspension of the charter of the Bank of England. Heavy commercial failures took place in London, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Madrid, and the crisis extended to St. Petersburg, Warsaw and Constantinople. The French Govern- Waterloo, South in the fair and honorable race of matters, ment entered into a contract for supthat they must now raise the "Upper plying its West India colonies with free negroes, to be imported from

Africa as laborers. This was looked An extraordinary affair is related in a Sile- on and is still viewed as a modified sian journal. Five little children belong- renewal of the slave trade. Very ing to two tradesmen of Bolkenhayn, in many fatal explosions of steam and that country, went a few days ago to play in colleries took place in England in a garden, and were joined by a boy of during the year, whilst the coast of eleven, who has always been noticed for the United Kingdom was visited by House and Lot for Sale at Thornhill. perversity of disposition. After awhile destructive storms. A large amount Money Wanted-J K. Falkonbridge. their parents sought for them, but to their of property was lost in France in Wellington Hotel, Aurora. astonishment found that they disappeared. consequence of storms and inunda- Mansion House, Sharon. After looking a long while they found tions. The Russian war ship Le Land for Sale in North Gwillimbury. them lying piled one on another in a large Forte foundered suddenly in the wooden case in a shed in the garden; four Gulf of Finland, and over five hundred persons perished by the calamity. The coasts of China were visited by most destructive typhoons, and m ny ships were lost in the Eastern trade during the year.

THE ELECTRIC GUNS .- In a letter,

from the southeast of Agra, we find the following :- I don't think I ever cries and groans; he then raised the lid to mentioned a notable and somewhat burden my mind of them. To prefly his kite! This little monster has been stranger happened to think of a bill of \$95 about 3 o'clock, p. m., the alarm of fire wounded. No accident has been record- on a small gun carriages made for the

effect is principally moral but it is very ridiculous perversion of our most recent progress.

> The Election. MEMBERS ELECTED.

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OUR COMMON SCHOOLS. The Trustees of our Common see if they were dead, and finding they absurd feat are of the rebellion-the Schools are now elected for the Rev. John Garner having given out were not so, had fastened it by means of a electric guns; but they are so con- present year. When individuals a hymn which was sung, and the are selected to perform the impor serve the electric telegraph posts tant duties incumbent on School Mr. Ellerby said he would first call they were inserted in enormous iron Trustees their first object should be RAILROAD ACCIDENTS IN 1857 .- The screws, into the hollow of which the to secure the services of a compestruck tent teacher, commensurate with make these into cannon. A hole the wants of the people. This, was drilled near the apex, sometimes however, appears to be the greatest Macey. Then followed the recita-In 1856, the number of accidents was 143 some iron bands were put around to difficulty-frequently resulting from in which 195 persons were killed and 629 increase the strength; then mounted want of judgment-with which logues, which was remarkably good, for articles which he had purchased at the was raised, when the villagers proceeded ed which was not attended with loss of purpose; and the result was a "tope" School Trustees have to contend. but a piece recited by Margaret -that great instrument of terror to It is a fact well known, and in some Cook, a very little girl, was univerand which be ought to pay before leaving cabinet maker, burst open the door, and to have been billed and mained by a low agent to pay before leaving cabinet maker, burst open the door, and to have been billed and mained by ments in the appropriation to certain ments in the appropriation to certain the minds of the natives. The plan places seriously felt, that many of sally admired, her style, manner, now aged 17; the Prince of Wales, who Trustees interested, I have made amendhim on his mercantile friend, which request on the floor with its clothes entirely bunt jumping from moving trains attempting to There is no end to the number of Sections in Ward No. 5; as the weak the latter had complied with, when, as off its body. Medical ail was procured, get on cars while they were in motion, be- cannon now said to be seen in every for their duties, whose "ressdence at Averbank" Section at Sparta, and others, gained by one's hands. They are loaded with dently assume the duties of the have been heard making the en- his mamma graciously visited, is 13. Be- the alteration, I did so the more readily. a rough grape, and are certainly fired. office as a means of employment. quiry, "Whose little girl is it?" sides these four eldest, the family includes I forward the amendments as above.

uture training will entirely eradi- able to do so. eate. Hence arises the necessity hrough them employing competent eachers. Then, and not till then, will parents, guardians and teachers riew the great object of moral and York and Ontario: eligious culture, in order that the ising generation may learn to think and act for themselves.

Mr. Cousin, in his report on edu- Wells and Captain Armstrong. eation, a few years ago, said that our District Schools were the very Randall, Wideman and Sherrard. sources of a nation's intelligence, for is well known that nineteen citi- Wright, Taylor, Parker and Price. zens out of every twenty receive all heir education in them. In our ommon schools our nation receives ts character and education. Then s not the condition and character of these schools a matter of the nighest importance? They have in embryo the future communities of their land. With them the empire and liberty of these States must rise or fall, for they are at once the repositories of freedom and the pillars of the republic. Should not every individual feel the deepest inof intelligence have we for The learned and wealthy should likewise see that the education of the infant mind is far less expensive to them than the support of the aged profitable than the service of the among the offscourings of humanity. ignorant. This more favored part | Wishing you every success in the disof the community should likewise charge of your important duties. see that universal education is the only true security of life and property."

### SUNDAY SCHOOL TEA MEETING.

On New Year's day the Primitive Methodists of Victoria Square, Markham, held their annual Sunday their new brick Chapel, which was tastefully ornamented for the occassion, and the tables were abundantly supplied with the choicest dainties. The concourse of visitors and friends was very numerous and highly respectable, numbering some hundreds, all dressed in their holiday attire, the whole presenting a very lively scene, among whom was to Walkers and Aikens, (two persons ed superintendent, W. Haton, Esq., near run down.

After the children and friends had partaken of the good things which were provided for them, (for the display of which Victoria Square is noted and far famed), the whole party retired to the chapel, there to listen to the recitations and singing of the children.

Mr. Ellerby was called upon to preside over the meeting. The Rev. Mr. Cook engaged in prayer. on the children to sing a peace by way of introduction, which had been composed especially for the occasion by his friend, Mr. John tion of the various pieces and dia-

but also they are certainly sometimes sufficiently educated, so that they singing choice and select pieces, Leopold, 4.

fired without bursting. I believe the may command a generous remun- among which were the following, STATEMENT showing the approprieration for their services. It will "We'll not give up the Bible," "O then be expected that their efforts come, come away to the Sunday will prove advantageous to the com- School:" The last piece sung was munity among whom they dwell. one composed by Rev. John Lacey, Some Trustees act upon the princi- after which a vote of thanks was ple that a poor school is better than given to the friends who had undernone, and have employed teachers taken to get up the tea-when the at an extremely low salary, but have Rev. John Garner briefly addressed eventually found that they have been the meeting, and concluded with egregiously mistaken. They have prayer. A number of other friends seen that the time their children were present, who would have adhave spent under an imperfect dressed the meeting, but as a grea eacher has been worse than wast- many present had come from a dised, and that bad habits of every tance, and the time growing late, kind have been acquired which no was thought it would not be advis-

> of selecting suitable Trustees and THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS The following we believe to be a cor rect return(so far as we have been able t learn) of the members elected to the va mite, with one accord, to keep in rious MunicipalCouncils in the Counties of Markham-Messrs. Bowman, Trud

geon, Reesor, Pingle and Button. King-Messrs. Philips, Moore, Ireland, Uxbridge-Messrs. Widdifield, Smith,

Toronto Township-Messrs. Hyde, Newmarket Village-Messrs. Sutherland, Jackson, Wallis, Roe and Bache.

Whitchurch-Messrs. Hartman, Jones, Macklem, Wheler and Taylor. Yorkville-Messrs, Atkinson, Dobson, Demmery, Hutty and Branton.

To the Editor of the British Tribune. DEAR SIR,-I was glad to observe in the last number of your valuable paper, Part of No. the success that has attended your efforts; and in my opinion the electors of your Part of terest in their character and condi- ward will never have cause to regret the tion? Should not the strong arm choice which they have made. You have Part of f Government be thrown around justly remarked in your last number them for a protection, and should "that for the past few weeks every exer- Part of not the wisdom of legislation watch tion which the most infernal malignity U S Vaughan 1 over and counsel them with a pa- could devise was put forth by Mr. Doner rental solicitude? To what purpose and his friends to compass your defeat." shall we enact laws unless there is I am well aware that such was the case, intelligence to perceive there jus- for I have frequently received by mail, tice-principle to which they can documents which could only emenate appeal? and what other fountains from persons whose object was to secure Part of No. 18 your defeat. The parties guilty of such Part of whole people but our common schools? low and degraded acts, are by no means strangers to me, and consequently, for the future, I shall look upon them as enemies to myself as well as to you. Their object in sending me these productions is easily seen, and will be treated accordingly. I criminals-that the fruitfulness of bave only to add that they might have their minds depends not so much saved themselves the trouble, knowing upon the richness of the soil as upon that I never countenance such conduct; the intelligence of the cultivators; for the person guilty of such lowers himand that the labor of him whose self in the estimation of all his surrounding " head can help his hands is far more neighbours, and may justly be classed

I remain, Your obedient servant, WILLIAM LAWSON. Cashel, Jan. 13, 1858.

# The Prisoner McHenry.

As the elections draw to a close, and the contingent excitement relax-School festival, in the basement of es, the Townsend mystery again comes in for a share public attention. The Prototype publishes a certificates vouching for the honesty of the two Califorian witnesses, Walkers and Aikens; and the Sierra Citizen, after summing up the evidence taken at the Welland Assizes, thus puts in a word in the prisoner's favor: The affidavits carried by Messrs.

be seen the aged and justly respect- well known here at the chips',) were from S. B. Davidson, S. S. Crafts, occasionally surrounded by groups the officers of the Division of Sons of of children, who with a smiling Temperance, of which McHenry face looked as happy as the child- was a member, and from others, and ren themselves, whilst his grey hairs | are all persons known to us as genhanging down his back, remind- tleman of integrity. From reading ed one that his sands of life had them, no doubt remains in our mind as to the prisoner's innocence, and the impossibility of his being convicted; but the large amount offered for the conviction of the man Townsend will doubtless magnify, in the minds of many, a seeming resemblance of McHenry to him into Am an actual identity. As doubts have been expressed in the Canadian papers as to the genuineness of the affidavits sent on by Messrs. Walkers and Aikens, we understand that the friends of McHenry, at Chips' Flat, intend sending on further affidavits by the next steamer, which

THE QUEEN'S CHILDREN.-The Queen's children are rapidly growing up. The following paragraphs, all of which we cut from London Daily News of the 12th, relate to the movements of four separate members of the young family. The Princess Royal, who is about to be married, is MY DEAR SIR,-At the request of the of the story is a "thrice told tale." Stran matches that had been left within their two daughters are reported to be in cannot say; they sometimes burst the burst of the story is a "thrice told tale." Stran the children were playing with some two daughters are reported to be in cannot say; they sometimes burst the burst of the story is a "thrice told tale." Stran the children were playing with some the children were playing with some two daughters are reported to be in cannot say; they sometimes burst the burst of the children were playing with some the children w

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1834 80 1834 80 1594 9174 00 I hereby certify that the above is a true Statement of the manner in which the Clergy Reserve Municipal Fund, of the Township of Markham, has been distribu-

GEO. S. J. HILL. L. Supt. C S. Markham, Dec. 8, 1857.

FUND, TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM.

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Yours, very truly, GEO. S. J. HILL.