voreign Mews.

LORD PALMERSTON AND HIS COLLEAGUES.

The Right Hon. Viscount Palmerston, 10e right tren. Viscoint rannerston, G.C.B., K.C., is the last of his race.— He was born at Broadlands, near Rom-sey in 1784, and is, consequently, in lar 75th year. In 1839 he married a daugh-ter of the first Lord Melbourne. He was educated at Harrow, at the Univer-sity of Edinburgh, and at St. John's College, Cambridge, where he graduated Master of Arts in 1806. He was first elected for Tiverton in June, 1835. He has been Secretary of War. Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Secretary of State for the Hamp Department of the Ham of State for the Home Department, and First Lord of the Treasury.

Glynne. He was concated at Eton and the Chief Councils, N. C., K. St. P., at Christ Church, Oxlord, where he obtained a double first-class in 1831, graduated M.A., in 1834, and received the honorary degree of D.C.L., in 1848. He monorary degree of DA.D., in 1888. He lests, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaswas first returned for the University of Oxford in 1847. He has been a Lord of the Treasury, Under Secretary for the Colonies, Vice-dresident of the Board of Trade, and Master of the Mint, President of the Board, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Chancellor of the Exchemer. He went on a special mission of the Colonies, and Chancellor of the Exchemer. He went on a special mission of the Colonies and Chancellor of the Exchemer. He went on a special mission of the Colonies and Chancellor of the Exchemer. He went on a special mission of the Colonies and Chancellor of the Exchemer. Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Chancellor of the Exchemer. Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Chancellor of the Exchemer. Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Chancellor of the Exchemer. Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Chancellor of the Exchemer. Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Chancellor of the Exchemer. Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Chancellor of the Exchemer. Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Chancellor of the Exchemer. chequer. He went on a special mission Q.C., in 1817. He has been Solic-tor to the Ionian Isles, as Lord High Com- and Attorney-General for Ireland. Sits

Insisoner, in 1898.

Lord John Russell, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is the youngest son of the late Duke of Bedford, and was born in Hertfordshire, in 1792. He was born in Hertfordshire, in 1792. He was first returned for the City in 1811. He lege, Dublin, where he graduated M.A. has been Paymaster of the Forces, Secretary of State for the Home Departin 1819. He sits for Cork Co. ment, Colomai Secretary, Premier, Secretary for Foreign Adars, and President of the Council.

The Duke of Newcastle, Colonial Se-cretary, was born in 1811. He has been Lord of the Treasury, First Commis-cioner of Woods and Forests, Chief Seeretary for Ireland, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Secretary of State

for War. The Right Hon. Sidney Herbert, Secretary of State for War, is a son of the Earl of Pembroke, by a daughter of Simon, Count Worodzow. He was born at Richmond, in 1810, and was educated at Harrow, and at O.iel College, Oxon.— He has been Secretary to the Admiralty, twice Secretary of War, and Secretary of State for the Colonies. Sits for South Wilts.
Sir G. C. Lewis, Home Secretary,

was born in London in 1806, and was ducated at Etou and at Christ Church, morrow. Oxford, where he obtained the honorary degree of D.C.L., in 1857. He has been a Poor Law Commissioner, Secretary to the Board of Control, Under Secreatary for the Home Department, Finan-cial Secretary to the Treasury, and Chancellor of the Exchequer. He is member for Radnor district, for which place he was first elected in 1855.

He has been private Secretary Oxford. He has been private receiving to Earl Grey, Secretary to the Treasury, Chancellor of the Exchequer, President French Emperor's orders. Kossuth, of the Board of Control and First Lord Klapka, Teleki, and a host of patriots,

ment, and Chief Commissioners of Woods | vehemently or in despair "We are be

son, Tresident of the Poer Law Boerd, treatate has proposed to England a simultaneous reduction, on the one side and the educated at Timity College, Cambridge, other, of these costly preparations, and

Mr. C. Gilpin, Secretary for the Poor Law Board, was born in Bristol, in 1815, and is a nephew of the late Joseph Sturge, Esq. He was formerly a London publisher, from which business he retired n 1853, and was first elected for North-

ampton in 1857.
Sir Richard Bethell, the Attorney-Sir Kitchard Betterl, the Altoring-General, was born at Bradford, Wilts, in 1800, his father being Dr. Bethell, a physician, of Bristol, and was educated at the Bristel Grammar School, from which he passed to Wadham College, Oxford, at a very early age; and ere he was 18 years old had gained a first-class in classics, and a third in mathematics. He cutered Parliament as member for Ayleshampton. He was called to the bar in 1823, made a Q.C., in 1840; Solicitor-General in 1852; and Attorney-General in November 1856. He resigned office

for Emis.

THE CONTINENTAL KALEL

From the Norfolk News, July 36.

A few weeks ago the all-absorbing news was of actual war-war on the largest scale, and with the most sanguinary results. Two of the great monarchies of Europe were struggling for the mastery This scene suddenly gave place to a pacific meeting between the belligerent chiefs The two Emperors shook hands, a treaty of peace was hurriedly made, conflicting were adjusted, territories were transferred from hand to hand, and the terms of a future alliance settled. The war of yesterday was ended by breakfast-time on the

A few weeks ago the Emperor Napoleon was welcomed to Italy as the saviour of the oppressed, and the long-looked-for is him. The popular leaders followed in his train, or elsewhere obsequiously did his Sir Chas, Wood, G.C.B., Secretary bidding. The King of Sardinia served for India, was borne at Pontefract, in 1800, and was educated at Oriel College, learned the tactics of war from him; and learned the tactics of war from him; and of the Adamstly. He has sat for Hali- Hugarian and Italian, -men of heroic The Duke of Somerset, First Lord of bearts and extraordinary intelligence-The Duke of Somerset, First Lord of Admiralty, was born in 1804, and obeyed his telegraphs and waited for his characters in this "wide wide the has been Lord of the Treating the has been Lord of the Treating, throughout Italy, draws forth only world." We meet them in every married a daughter of Thomas Sheridan, Esq. 41c has been Lord of the Trea-sury, Secretary to the Board of Control, Under Secretary for the Home Depart.

and Forests.

The Duke of Argyll, K.T., Lord
Privy Scal, was born in 1823. He has
been Lord Rector of the University of
paring binself for flight, and the Catholic Glasgow, Lord Privy Seal, and Postmas-ter-General.

The Earl of Granville, K.G., Preparts of his territory, were in open reparts of bis territory, were in open resident of the Council, was horn in 1815.

He has been President of the Council, before, also Secretary for Foreign Affers, Alaster of the Buckhounds. Vice-fires date to the Buckhounds. Vice-fires date to the Buckhounds. Vice-fires date to the Buckhounds. Chancellor of the Duchy of Laucaster, Paymaster-ficured of the Forces, and Treasure of the Navy.

Confederation. His despised and hard the worse of the Navy.

"Emigrant's Inc Canada.—A letter dated Agrees there willings of the worse of the worse of the detail of the Navy.

lege, Oxford. He has been Secretary to the Treasury, and President of the Board be the ultimate end and object of his vast Trade.

The Right Hon. Thos. Milner Gibn, Tresident of the Poor Law Board.

tettate has proposed to England a simul-

changing of European affairs, which the English families, and it is a lament. The climate in Upper Canada Judge Associate Concral, and Secretary for it would seem comething marfor the Tieme Pepartment, and also for the Colonies.

Inext—for it would seem comething marvellous must come—it is not given to us to see. The latest intelligence apprises about civilized society. A man just cat him all up.

us that the Emperor Louis Napoleon has determined to reduce both his army and navy to a peace footing, and to set an eximple of pacific intentions to all Europe. What is to be done finally and permanently in Italy, is at present unknown. The next turn of the kaleidoscope may tell us this. We are not driven to anticipate the future. The greatest gourmand has had enough to satisfy his cravings, in the fresh, varied, and well-fitled dishes which the news-purveyors have put before him day after day; he needs not feast today on the novelties in reserve for to-

A very important statement was made by the Foreign Secretary in the Honse First Lord of the Treasury.

John, Lord Campbell, son of the Rev.
Dr. Campbell, was been in 1709, and married the Baroness Straffeden, daughter of Baron Abingen. He has been tree of Baron Abingen. He has been buchy of Lamester, and is Counsel to the University of Oxford.

Sie Henry Singer Keating, Solicitor—
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Ocean In 18925 and in November 1856. He resigned office with Lord John Hussell assured the University of Oxford.

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Ocean In 18925 and in November 1856. He resigned office with Lord John Hussell assured the University of Oxford.

Ocean In 18925 and In 18925 of Commons last night, on our foreign re-Dr. Campbell, was born in 1705, married the Baroness Stratheden, daughter of Baron Abingen. He has been Attorney-General for England, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, and Chancellor of the Duchy of Cancaster. He was appointed Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench in 1850. Was created a Baron in 1841.

The Right Hon. William Ewart Gladstone, a stone of Sir John Gladstone, a horn in Bill Exchequer, is shorn in Gladstone, a horn in Bill Glad Piedmontese alliance, that it would be the worst form of tyrangy for either of the Imperial powers to override the almost universal expression of feeling. It appears to be doubtful whether the Congress will be held, and even more doubtful whether the proposed confederation can be accomplished. There is, however, every reason to hope that the opinions expressed by our leading statesmen on the Italian question will influence both France to feel for and help the oppressed.

> New Advertisements this Week-Union Tea Meeting at Richmond Hill Note of Hand, - Wm. McMorran Pine Timber for Sale Light Red Cow in Pound

NOTICE.

AVING, on the 19th instant, disposed of my interest in the "York Herald," to ALEXANDER SCOTT. All parties indulted to the concern are requested the pay they accounts to him or his order. M. McLEOD.

Richmond Hill, May 26, 1859.

The York Herald

RICHMOND HILL, AUG. 19, 1859.

Business Notice .- Parties writing to this Office will please bear in mind that they are wasting their time, paper and ink, unless they prepay their Letters. All Letters addressed to this Office must be post-paid.

A HUMBUG.

There are some words that we are obliged to use, because al-though not elegant they are very expressive, and case one's mind more effectively than more fashionable or polite phrazes. We feel that there is no word that carries such weight in it as does the word shape, and under very imaginable disguise. We think that all will admit that the contemptible two-legged biped, who wrote the following, is an unmitigated one. If he still resides in the enterprising village of Aurora, we hope the in-habitants will drum him out of the village. The letter appeared in the Hult News, Yorkshire, England, of July the 9th ult. We would wish

cheap. I find nothing in either eating or drinking as good or as cheap as 'n England There is plenty of the has been Asce-President of the Board of English Haut, to prove his sincerity, he intends to Ashturne dere-Lyne, in 1857.

The Hight Hon. Sir George Grey, G.C.B., Shanellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, is a nephew of the late Lard Cheen, and the provents are a few of the phases, ever changing of European affairs, which the English families, and it is a lament. The was been and cheen, you must go into carcillate deprive yourself of every blessing of civilised life. The was good makers are working for about 10s. 2d. per week and board. I have visited numbers of civilized the composition of the phases, ever changing of European affairs, which the

one remove from the brute is the Rents are awperson for Canada. fully high in the villages. As to the roads, I would as soon walk 20 miles in England as 5 in Canada. visited a member of parliament the other day, and I was struck to find a man holding such a responsible office, and of such a standing in society, in such a dwelling. His kitchen furniture was of the most mengre description, and he looked himself like a lump of pipeelay. The weather is most changeable one day it would nearly roast you, and the other it would freeze you. Land round here is sold for £120 per acre, and everything is dearer than in England, but beef and mutton, and it is dear taking into account the quality, for a good beast or sheep cannot be found for 1,000 miles. All kinds of drink are most wretched stuff."

We should not have taken any notice of this foolish epistle, had it not appeared in a paper baving such a large circulation as has the Hull News. But appearing in that jour nal, we think it but justice to this the country of our adoption, to re-fate the gross calumnies therein contained. The writer says he has found "nothing plentiful but wood and water." All we have to say to bers of English families, but have found none doing as well as represented." Of coure we cannot judge of the truth of this, as we do not know what was represented to him. Perhaps he expected to find said families driving a coach and six, or with money enough to let him suck on them for the rest of his days.— This much, however, we do know, and that is, that within a circle of ten miles from Aurora we can point out scores who came to this country penniless, who now own fine cleared farms of from 100 to 200 The Board of Trade of Hamilton acres, and so far from being only have recently made enquiries relaone degree removed from the brute--that might be true of them at home-thick-skinned cranium. We came age, yet on the whole the prospects from the "old sod" ourselves, and of an abandant yield of every crop

He says again, that "he would ra-ther walk 20 miles in England than 5 in Canada." Our back roads are bad we admit, but Yonge street and many others are very nearly equal to the tampikes of fatherland. He says that "he visited an M.P.P., says that "he visited an M.P.P., and was astonished to find his home farmished so barely, and the man a piece of pipeclay." We do not believe it; we are sure that the M.P.P., who resides in Aurora, is a gentleman every inch of him, looks and all. It is a gross libel on our and all. It is a gross libel on our worthy members. True they are not British aristocrats, and we do not wish they should be; for if there is one thing more than another that we detest, it is the bowing and scraping homage that is paid to the fortune from his grandfather's great grandfather. Though even here we have fools, who ape and put on would-be aristocratic airs, and strut compoop, being celebrated for nothing so much as an absence of

nada, despite the hard times.

brain. But again, "land here is sold for £120 per acre." This is a downright falsehood, for a farm round Aurora, or indeed anywhere else will not command more than £25, or at the very highest, £30 per acre; and remember that Aurora is within 24 miles of the chief city in Upper Canada; and as to going 1,000 miles for good meat, he is either a fool or a rogue, or both, that states it. We have bought excellent

meat from the Aurora butcher (Mr. Holliday) many a score of times would say, in conclusion, that al- Excircen from South Ontario. as in England. There is plenty of would say, in conclusion, that an nothing but wood and land, both of though we have seen hard times in which, however, are as dear as in Canada, yet it is still a good place England, if in a village. If you for any agriculturist with a small either, nor sacrifice the comforts

TORONTO FAIR.

We beg to call the attention of our readers to the fact that on Wednesday and Thursday next, the 24th and 25th inst., will be held in Toronto the first of a series of Free Markets or Fairs, at the Exhibition Park and building. The object of this fair is to promote the exhibi-tion and sale of stock, grain, agricultural produce, implements, ar manufactures of all kinds, &c. We feel that we need not say one

word in favor of such fairs; they

commend themselves to the notice

of every one; nothing can possibly be more useful or advantageous to the farmer, the miller, the mechapromote a healthful rivalry and promote a healthful rivalry and competition, which as every one knows, is the soul of business. Nor is this the only or greatest benefit to be derived from them, for they bring together the experi-ence and results of the ingenuity and skill of those, who but for these fairs would remain unknown, and the means by which they succeeded would be lost to society; as we hold it to be impossible for the farmer to see better wheat &c. than his own, without at least resolving this is, that he never used his eyes. He also says he has "visited number of the specific property. The same may be said of the mechanic and manufacturer. Therefore to one and all we say, go to the fair, and if you have got anything worth showing, why exhibit it, so that your neighbors may learn something of you as well as you of them. Above all, keep your eyes well skinned, so that you may eatch an idea, and come away the wiser for your journey.

THE CROPS.

The Board of Trade of Hamilton tive to the crops of this year. They have received replies from nearly but we venture to say that now sixty townships, and it is gratify-many of them have more sense in ing to learn that although the frost ness and wretchedness, in Hall brighter prospect before them, for alone than we can find in all Caother things in proportion, he will have no occasion whatever to complain, but on the contrary, he will have much to be thankful for.

STABBING CASE.

We regret to learn that a serious attack was made on Monday last, the 15th inst, at Centerville, in the County of Lincoln, upon the life of Deputy Sheriff Kerby. It appears that Mr. Kerby and his bailiff, Mr. McGregor, went to Mr. Bradley's house to distrain for a sum of twenty pounds, at the suit of one R. H. Dec. Mr. Bradley disavowed of knowing any such person, or owing him anything. A conversation ensued, and it was explained to Brad-ley that the writ must be executed scraping homage that is paid to the purse-proud or land-proud noodles of Great Britain. We are men here, not asses, to be driven at the nod or beek of some great idler and know-nothing who happened to be born with a silver spoon in his mouth, or inherited a title and a feature from his groundfather's great fortune from his groundfather's great force of the pursue from his groundfather's great force of the from his great f Keroy a blow on the breast, and Mr. McGregor then laid hold of him, but was knocked down by his son. Kerby, on going to McGregor's assistance felt a pain, and seeing the about like my Lord and Lady Nin-blood, he called out that he had been stabled. Bradly is an ex-master of an Orange Lodge. About midnight several constables went to take Bradley, but found about forty Orangemen armed—said that Brad-ley should not be taken. The Rifle company were also sent down, but in the meantime Bradley managed to affect his escape, and has not as yet been taken. A reward is offered for his capture.

ORANGE DEMONSTRATION AT GREENWOOD.

celler of the Duchy of Lancaster, Paymaster-General of the Freschent of the mew-born The Frai of Elgin, K.T., Postmaster-General of Canada, and Minister pleuipotentiary to China and Japan.

The Right Hon. Edward Cardwell, Secretary for Ireland, is the son of a Liverpool merchant. He was born in 1813, and was educated at Ba/liol College, Oxford. He has been Secretary to the son of a Liverpool merchant. He was born in 1818, and was educated at Ba/liol College, Oxford. He has been Secretary to the son of a Liverpool merchant. He was born in 1813, and was educated at Ba/liol College, Oxford. He has been Secretary to the son of a Liverpool merchant. He was born in 1813, and was educated at Ba/liol College, Oxford. He has been Secretary to the son of a Liverpool merchant. He was born in 1813, and was educated at Ba/liol College, Oxford. He has been Secretary to the son of a Liverpool merchant. He was born in 1813, and was educated at Ba/liol College, Oxford. He has been Secretary to the son of a Liverpool merchant. He was born in 1813, and was educated at Ba/liol College, Oxford. He has been Secretary to the son of a Liverpool merchant. He was born in 1813, and was educated at Ba/liol College, Oxford. He has been Secretary to the son of a Liverpool merchant. He was born in 1813, and was educated at Ba/liol College, Oxford. He has been Secretary to the son of a Liverpool merchant. He was born in 1813, and was educated at Ba/liol College, Oxford. He has been Secretary to the son of a Liverpool merchant. He was born in 20 has been to the meat from the Aurora butcher (Mr. Holliday) many a score of times—meat as good as this Mr. Swales little village presented quite an animated appearance, caused by the little this obnoxions letter:—

"Emigrants in Canada.—A let the March.—A let the devertant in 1811 in the Lind Aurora, Jane 20, has been cever eat in his life; and in this village (Richmond Hill) in the Logandary of the capital of the presented quite an animated appearance, caused by the animated appearance, the subjects o been born in a pig sty. But we Oshawa, Whitby, and other places, have already paid too much attention to this false scribbler. We McCulloch, in the name of the

> The Office-bearers of the England, if in a viriage, it you for any agriculturist with a sman want land cheap, you must go into capital to come to. He may get the backwoods and deprive yourself excellent cleared land at £10 per of every blessing of civilised life. The waggon makers are working not have to rough it in the bush of the meeting is to make arrange-Markham Agricultural ments for their Fall Show.

> > CONCERT.-The concert given

CHILD FOUND.

As a laborer, who lives on he 2d concession of Whitehureh, was going to his employment at Mr. Ironsides on Tuesday morning, about half-past five, he was attracted by hearing a child cry, and stopping to the corner of a fence he discovered an infant child about two months old lying on the road, which he took to his home. The Council of Whitchurch, which met at Aurora that day, gave directions that care should be taken of it. There is at present no clue as to who is the mother of the child.

WHITCHURCH COUNCIL.

Aurora, Aug. 15, 1859.

The above Council met at Aurora on Tuesday last. The following members were present: Mr. Jones, Deputy Reeve, Mr. Ironside, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Macklan. The Deputy Reeve in the absence of the Reeve (J. Hartman, Esq., M.P.P.,) presided.

The Township Clerk (J. W. Collins, Esq.) read to the Council

Collins, Esq.) read to the Council of Rochester, that the arrangements are a communication from the Reeve, so far completed for M. Delaye, that he excusing attendance on the plea of will cross the Genesee River and Fulls in ill-health.

The CLERK presented a petition from Charles Breisford, formerly hotel-keeper at Aurora, but now residing in Newmarket, praying to be refunded three-fourths of the amount he had paid as license, on account of the recent loss he had sustained by the fire, which destroyed the hotel, thus rendering it impossible for him to carry on the business.

Moved by Mr. Machlan, seconded by Mr. Inonsides-Resolved, That James Lloyd and John Siddons be accepted as sureties for Thomas Lloyd, Collector of notes

for the present year."—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Inonsines, seconded by Mr. Taylou, that whereas
Charles Breisford has petitioned to have three-fourths of his license refunded, on account of the loss he their little fingers than he has in his and weevil have done some damback their little fingers than he has in his and weevil have done some damback their little fingers than he has sustained by fire, that the sum of \$30 be refunded to him, and sometimes in his ability to walk anywhere of an abandant yield of every crop by the same the theorem is a soon as the funds of the Town-line and in all, farmers never had a soon as the funds of the Town-line as he has in himself.

Leave was given, after which the Council resolved itself into a Com-mittee of the whole on said bill, and after making some amendments therein, rose and reperted the bill as amended.

It was then passed that there shall be levied and collected upon. and from all the rateable property of the Township of Whitchurch for general purposes, in addition to all other rates, the sum of \$400.— The Clerk to deliver the roll in full on or before the 1st day of October next; the Collector to collect the

desired to have several sums on or before the 14th day of December next.—Carried.
The Council resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole on a committee of the whole of the w By-law to assess several School Sections in the Township. The following is the By-law.

"It is enacted by the Municipal Council of Whitchurch, that in ac-

cordance with the prayer of the petitions of the School Trustees of this township, that in addition to other rates and assessments to be betrayal, he remained only long enough to paid by the several School Sections, and parts of sections, the from harm as he could, and to prevent any the first present honders insurerction. He several sums shall be paid by the undermentioned sections:

Section, No. 4.....\$200 00 1..... 52 00 " 3 100 00 " 2 a pro'al am't of.. 800 00

The above by-law passed its

ized to negociate for the purpose of investing in Government Debentures the Clergy Reserve Fund.-

sum of \$10.121 cts. be paid for As the flames burst out in several places work done on the Townline South, at once, the fire is ascribed to it work done on the 10wnline South, at once, the fire is ascribed to incending front of the 7th concession, in constructing a bridge; and that a further sum of \$15 be expended on enlyerts, between lots No. 80 and 81, in the 1st concession, on the

in the Newton Brook Chapel, on Friday evening last, came off with great success. We understand that the profits accruing went in part to lots No. 26 and 27, on the 3d commenced taking down the whole of the nurrelase an argan which were made and the profits accruing went in part to the profits accruing lots No. 10 and 11, in the 9th con-If your friend is made of boney, do not about £20.

If your friend is made of boney, do not about £20.

If your friend is made of boney, do not about £20.

In promis accrumg went in part to purchase an organ, which were about £20.

Mr. Taylor and Mr fronsides; also, to let it for building purposes.

a further sum of \$28, between lots No. 10 and 11, in the 4th concession, under the supervision of Mr. Machlan.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Machlan, seconded by Mr. Ironsides, that an excess of \$3 be paid to Joseph Taylor, expended on side road, between lots 25 and 26, in the 6th concession, in 1858.—Carried.

concession, in 1808.—Carried.
Moved by Mr. Machlan, seconded by Mr. Taylor, that Mr.
Ironsides and Mr. Lundy be appointed commissioners to provide
for an infant child found on the
2nd concession of Whitchurch; and that they present their bills to this Council for liqudation at next

Moved by Mr. Landstder, seconded by Mr. Machian, that the Council do now adjourn until the 5th of December next, and do then meet at 10 A.M., at Mr. Sangster's Hotel, Stouffville. Carried.

MONS, DELAVE TO WALK OVER THE GENESEE FALLS.

From the Rochester Union, 10th.

We are happy to announce to the citizens this city on a tight rope next Tuesday, the 17th instant.

A committee of citizens took a lively

A committee of citizens took a lively interest in the matter yesterday, and procurred subscriptions sufficient to warrant the outlay for a rope. It was found that the wires of the sate suspension bridge, which were talked of as suitable for the feat, were damaged, and the expense of putting them in order and in suspending, would be almost, or quite as great, as that of a new rope; and besides, the latter could be more easily obtained.

Last evening the main rope and the smaller ones for the guys were taken to Falls Field, and this morning the work of

Falls Field, and this morning the work of putting them in place commenced. The main rope is about nine hundred feet long, and only one inch and three-quarters in diameter! It is, therefore, nearly as long as the one used by Blondin, while it is much smaller in diameter. M. Delave would have preferred a rope still smaller in diameter, if one could be had of suffi-cient strength to make it safe. He has

ship will admit.—Carried.

Mr. Machean asked leave to introduce a By-law to assess the Township for general purposes.

The site selected for this daring feat is the best we think our viver adords any where in the vicinity of the upper Falls. The west end of the main rope will be carried over the saw mill cast of the cotcarried over the saw mill cast of the cotton factory, while the other will be made fast in Falls Field opposite the point where the great chasm of the river is the videst. Thus about two hundred feet of the rope will be directly over the water fall acid the spray, while the remainder will pass over the gorge one hundred and feat four the state.

forty feet deep.

This is a more hazardous place to suspend a rope—if the contingency of accident is to be thought of—than that where Blondin walks. If Delaye fall at the west end, he strikes into the sheet or the boiling surge below—if elsewhere the result is one that we do not care to think of. He has desired to have the rope suspended in the place where the most hazard is incurred, to show that he has confidence in his skill

M. Kossuth.—The following communication appears in the North British Metal: :- "Sir, I have this morning July 21) received very late and trustworthy intelligence from M Kossuth. Particulars I am not at his crity to communicate, however, but the satisfaction of his moreous ever, for the satisfaction of his numerous from harm as he could, and to prevent any further present hopeless insurrection. He then retired into Switzerland, where he was joined by Madame Kossuth three days ago; and it is uncertain whether he may not be obliged to remain for some weeks before he returns to England. From a knowledge of the circumstances and his character we may conset some an and his character, we may expect soon an explanation of the real cause which led to the defeat of his misplaced faith in Bonaparte. - Yours, & . John M'Adam.

The above by law passed its provided by Mr. Machlan, seconded by Mr. Ironsides, that the bills handed in by the constable be layed over until next meeting, for the purpose of ascertaining their correctness.

Moved by Mr. Ironsides, seconded by Mr. Ironsides, seconded by Mr. Ironsides, seconded by Mr. Ironsides, seconded by Mr. Machlan, that the Treasurer be, and is hereby authorized to negociate for the purpose

Accounts from St. Petersburgh state Carried.

Moved by Mr. Machlan, seconded by Mr. Ironsides, that the
way, by which 300 houses were consumed.

Solithe Solithe Solith Solith

Vauxhall-gaidens, the oldest place of