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New Advertisements. Spring Circular—Flood & Price. School Books, at the 'Herald' Office Dog Lost- Mr. Bannister.

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RICHMOND HILL, APR. 24, 1863

RETRENCHMENT. THE mability of any government to

effect a very large reduction in the expenditure, will become manifest to any one who takes the matter into consideration. The public debt has become so great that the interest upon it, and the requirements of the sinking fund, now form the bulk of the annual expenditure of the Province. If the revenue exceed the expenditure, so that there remains a surplus in the public treasury, the government may expend this in the redemption of the Provincial bonds, and so reduce the interest item in the Public Accounts. Unfortunately, this has ceased to be the case in Canada and the public credit has had to be sustained for the last six years by large annual additions to our public debt. The financial condition of the Province has become alarming; the strictest economy and the most judicious administration for many years, will be required to bring about a satisfactory change. Of course presumptuous quacks will arise eager to experiment on the finances of the country, and promising a speedy and effectual remedy, and they may succeed for a time in deluding the ignorant.-All this should only urge the public the more to demand reductions whenever they can be effected,-The annual appropriations of the Legislature can be controlled to some extent by the government. It is supposed to have a majority in its favor, and if it should decide that the state of the exchequer would not warrant the appropriation of laudable and important, the majority would no doubt acquiesce the decision, and act accordingly. Influence of this kind judiciously used, would in a short time bring about an equilibrium between the receipts and the expenditure. nation should live within its income, as well as the individual, vernment. and the same motives of prudence which regulate the affairs of a household ought to regulate its affairs. Had this been kept in view. acts, which have given rise to the Municipal Indebtedness, the Parliament Buildings, &c., would have been posiponed a few years. Though we cannot expect our legislators to be always able to foresee the proper course, yet we should

is very much under the control of the government. Ministers can determine the number of salaried

Northern Railway of Canada. we consider a great abuse, even if the public chest would not be largely benefitted by reducing his salary to its proper level. reason that service done to the government is better paid than similar service done to private individuals is that it is easier to be the ral with other people's money than with one's own, and there is cerrent. Report received. Finance Committee report laid over tainly a great opportunity to earn a good name for liberality at the public expense: few, indeed, except really the temptation altogether.

The salaries of Ministers themselves, the furnishings for the public grant the public departments the public printing.

S. Ashton moved, seconded by J. Holtic departments, the public printing, &c., are also to a certain extent under the control of the government. We believe a great deal might be gained by a more judicious system of public advertising and printing; by a more careful letting and super-vision of the public works; and by the adoption of forms less anti-quated and savouring less of the circumlocution office than those at present in use.

Has the present Administration shown itself able and willing to undertake a systematic scheme of retrenchment? We trow not .--In the first place Ministers have shown too great a desire to gratify the wishes of their political friends by appointing many of them on Seth Ashton, that this Council do now commissions to inquire into the adjourn to meet on Thursday, April 30th, condition of various departments of at Mr. R. Arnold's Hotel.—Carried. the public service. These gentle

for the duties they undertook; hence the public will be slow in placing much reliance on their re-ports. The commissions were, moreover, so expensive that it will be difficult to effect in two or three years a saving large enough to cover the outlay incurred. In the second place, the application of this retrenchment has been very partial. We believe there is at least one department in which no change whatever has been made, either in the number or salaries of the employees. No rule appears to have been borne in mind in determining the number of dismissals, and the reductions of salary are made so as to fall less on those who had liberal salaries than on those whose salaries were but small in the third place, they have taken too great care lest the proposed reduction of salary should touch themselves, though their own salaries, and also those of some other functionaries enjoying large emoluments, might well be reduced one-third, and remain large even

then. They seem to have no idea whatever of a scheme of retrenchment worthy of a great country or of an Hon. Alty. General, with tearful enlightened age. The beginning eye and woful look, addressed the and end of their plan seem to be to send out commissions to inquire whether certain clerks may be dis-pensed with, and whether others may be reduced in salary with any prospect of public benefit; then, upon receiving the reports of the Commissioners, and paying out large sums for fees, travelling expenses, printing, &c., they dismiss the unlucky clerks, and inform the lucky ones that they have been receiving too high salaries, and that it is the intention of the Government to reduce these according to a certain scale; after which, they turn around and inform the public that they have made a saving of the in the significant words. *Alas. money to a certain object, however that they have made a saving of the in the significant words, 'Alas, difference between the amount paid to clerks this year, and that to be rarily recovered his self-possession, paid next. Surely political quack- the Ally. General raised over the ery can go no further. A sorry retremelment, indeed, to justify the cross, inscribed with a suitable abandonment of their party prin ciples to embrace the identical policy pursued by the late Go- over the word 'RESURGAM.'

Spring Fairs.

Cheerful Spring has again come round and the usual hopeful accomhis bread upon the waters, and we carnestly wish he will find it before many days.' Amonst the annual occurrences of this season, we (We desire to notice the orderly mannature) ever urge them to pursue a slow, sure, conservative course, unawed by the clamour of the mob, and unswayed by the solicitations of interested friends. Giving way to the solicitations of interested friends. Giving way to the country.

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Aurora Council.

members present. Minutes read and ap-

Seth Ashton moved seconded by James

laday, that this Council do now go into Committee of the Whole on Sidewalks.— Carried,

The Council then went into Committee

of the whole.

Committee arose and reported as folfeet wide, and timber for eight crossings and the Clerk is hereby instructed to ad

vertise and receive tenders for the same. Report received and on motion was adopted. R. Boyd moved, seconded by James

Holladay, that Mr. James G. Abbott be overseer of streets and sidewalks.—Carried. James Holladay moved, seconded by

men were in many cases ill qualified for the duties they undertook; Death of the Saviour of his Country.

Ir is our principal duty to record the death of Double Majority Esq., familiarly known by the sobriquet of Saviour of his Country. He expired at Quebec on the 17th inst., after an illness of six weeks. His disease has baffled the skill of the most eminent medical men, and was a kind of spasmodic religious mania allied to lunacy. The sud-den and unexpected death of so den and unexpected distinguished a man has east a gloom over the land. The tuneral passed off with great solemnity, the Hon. J. S. Macdonald being chief mourner. The pall chief mourner.
were — Washington McDougall,
Esq., Mailbags Foley, Esq., Miller
Esq., Limb Wilson, Howland, Esq., Limb Wi Esq., and Monsieur Sicotte. large concourse of people, among whom we recognized all our most distinguished chizens, followed the hearse to the R. Catholic Cathedral. where the service for the penilent dead was read by the Rev. Dr. Ryerson in the absence of the Archbishop. While the body was being lowered into the vault the Hon. Alty. General, with tearful sorrow stricken multitude in these few and choice words: 'The griet which fills our hearts to day is deep to find expression in language; ears and signs are the only signs which we can give of the sympatheric movements of our souls.-Mourn not like men without hope, for our late hero will rise again. Hereupon he was quite overcome concealed his face in his napkin. and gave way to bitter tears

Separate Schools at Thornhili,

At a public meeting of the inhabitants of Thornhill and its vicinity, held in accordance with a requisition to R. J. Arnoid paniments are just beginning; the Reeve, to give an expression of opinion on teeming, fruitful earth is being pre-pared for its annual garments and the Farmer is about again to 'cast this bread upon the waters and the state of the chair, and J. Campbell being

The thirreenth meeting was held at William Graham's Hotel, on Thursday, April 16th, at 7 o'clock, p.m. All the members present. Minutes read and when he sees that he has a responsible duty while our liberties are invaded ! Should lar service done to private motivate duals is that it is easier to be liberal with other people's money than with one's own, and there is cereport. Report received.

Finance Committee report laid over the following strength of the policy of that institution which the following strength of the policy of that institution which the following strength of the policy of that institution which the following strength of the policy of the po good of future society ?- that noble institution where the youthful lad is taught to covetous persons, can resist mptation altogether.

Mr. John Fields and Mr. Wilham Ire-do unto there as he would have others and an area of Ministers themall are taught to love their Country; fear God; and honor the King; and where generally speaking, each denomination meet in harmony pursuing that kind of useful knowledge which is most calculated to benefit them in after life. Sir, it is in upport of a system of education which ac complishes all this, that I have moved the above resolution.

As an isolated person, unbiased towards ny sect or religious denomination, I would opposed to Separate Schools; as a Roman Catholic, I would be still more opposed to them, whether such class was in the mmority or majority; for I believe that as the affliction of one member of a family, affects the whole family, so, sir, mar the happiness, retard the prosperity of but one denomination, and you affect the whole community. We are bound to-gether by natural wants and mutual necessities, so that one may not claim indepen-

dence of the other. Looking at the question in this light, I see the greater propriety in being united for secular education, although separated for religious purposes; are not the rising generation to full the offices of responsibiity, if found worthy of trust, without regard to sect or dogma? Then why have them cultivate animosity cow? Vill any one say that sectarian schools have not that tendency? I. for one, verily believe they have.

On motion of Dr. Reid, seconded by D. McDongall, Esq., it was

M2 Dongail, Esq., it was Resolved,—That, as the present Common School Bill of Upper Canada is in all respects admirably adapted to the progress of sound education among all classes and creeds; and in its working so entirely free from oneroachment on the righs of paronts, especially as regards religious prejudices, as to be no pretext for the establishment of a Separate School system in Upper Canada, in behalf of any demonstration whethere.

and, further, that in conceding such a contraction to the Roman Catholics of this Province, as provided by Mr. Scatt's Roman Catholic Separate School Bill, would be ostablishing a precedent for continuous and in-creasing demands, and simply opening the door for every denomination to step in and, by piecettest, destroy our hitherto unequalled Common School system.

Mr. McDougall, on seconding the above resolution, made a humourous, pointed, and telling speech. A cursory sketch is to the ing purpose:

He deeply regretted the absence of unanimity amongst Protestants. A house divided against itself cannot stand.—
Friends in a common cause we are yet divided by sectarian disputes; but at a time like this minor opinions should be held in abeyance, and a close compact front sus-tained to oppose all encroachments on our awful rights and liberties

lawful rights and liberties. The Separate School Bill was like a wedge which is gently insinuated into the end of a log. With every blow it creeps further in, till shortly it splits and shatters in pieces the entire log. This bill would make a similar effect on our magnificent system of education; and even now the noble superstructure was tuttering to its noble superstructure was tottering to its very foundation. He recollected an incilent which occurred when the Separate School Bill was first introduced; and it is worthy of notice, as showing the tendency this further extension will have. Some children, who previously passed to and from school without any unruly conduct, seemed naturally to feel that all Proteslants were their cuemies; and thus one afternoon he saw a number of them freely afternoon he saw a number of them freely using Mr. Beatty's stones with no other intent than that of macadamising. He could not bely reflecting that this was an instance of the baneful desire to persecute; and it was sad to see it in such mere children who scarce knew their right hand from their left.

Priest has combined political and religious Friest has combined political and religious power; and at the present day every kingdom is rising up against the thraldom of the Pope. Garrbaldi fixed the wedge; Victor Emanuel split the log. Ere long Rome's seven hills will recebo his bugle. sound, and the Pope will have left, or he might rather say, skedaddled.
On motion of J. Garton, Esq., sec-

onded by George Weldrick, Esq., and

emoluments should bear some relation to the work performed. To give a thousand or fifteen hundred dollars a year to a clerk who requires little education or experience to fill the duties of a paltry office.

With other patrons.

A considerable portion of the village of Youngstown, N. Y., opposite Niagara, with other patrons of the village of Youngstown, N. Y., opposite Niagara, with other patrons of the village of Youngstown, N. Y., opposite Niagara, within range of their artiflerists to get a good cowhide boots be office; the next occasion we will not content that there are none present who would willingly give office to some; but as I would believe that there are none present who would willing as there are times in which every little education or experience to fill the duties of a paltry office.

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aining resolutions:
Moved by J. Langstaff, Esq., seconded

y Jas. Chapman, Esq., and

Resolved,-That Mossrs. J. Lane, Dr. Reid, Morrison, and the Secretary, be a commit-

Resolved—That the minutes of this meeting e sent for publication to the Leader, Globe, and York Harald newspapers,
On motion of J. Lane, Esq., seconded

by D. McDougall, Esq., it was Resolved.—That the chair be vacated by the Reeve, and that Dr. Reid take the same.

On motion of J. Lane, Esq., seconded

On motion of A. Lane, Esq., seconded by C. Ludford, Esq., and

Resolved—That the thanks of this meeting be teniered to the chairman for the very efficient manner in which he has presided over this meeting, after which the meeting dispersed with that order and decorum observed during the proceedings, alike desirable and becoming on such occasions.

Markham Council meets on Saturday, (to-morrow,) at Size's Hotel, Unionville.

Easy Lessons in General Geo-

we may see is a stream of water running across the road, having a bridge over it. When such a stream is large, the banks But Papacy has been long on the decline, and is rapidly verging to its fall.—
No nation has ever prospered where the Priest has combined political and religious 'Creek.' In other parts of the World, Creek' means an inlet of the sea. If he stream is large, it is called a 'River' when it descends over broken rocks, it is called a 'Torrent'; and when over low rough rocks or large stones, it is called a Rapid'; but if it entitled a great height, as in the Niagara River, it is called a 'Fall' or 'Cat-a-ract.'

In conclusion we would advise all Teachers to procure this book immediately, if

the most influential electors in the neighborhood were present. The bad state of the roads kept many away.)

The first resolution was moved by Mr. A Morrison and secondard by Res. N. A Morrison and secondard by Res. N. as well as the amount each is to receive. When it is considered that this extends to the civil, milliary and judicial administration of the country, it will be seen that a considerable reduction might be effected under this head. The number of employees should be reduced to the lowest necessary to secure efficiency, and great care should be taken to adopt measures to prevent heads of offices from being able to make their offices at least on the substitution of the country by the number of employees should be taken to adopt measures to prevent heads of offices from being able to make their offices at least of the conditional since the substitution of the country of the coun

We have room only to insert the re- NEW COMMISSION OF THE THE SEPARATE SCHOOL BILL PEACE FOR YORK AND PEEL

(From the Leader.)

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of the foregoing resolutions to be signed by
the Chairman on behalf of this meeting, and
other to Amos Wright, M.P.P.
Moved by J. Chapman, Esq., seconded
by E. Crowe, Esq., and
Resolved—That the minutes of this meeting is
the perfect of the peace of the United Counties of York
and Peel, from the Provincial Secretary
at Quebec transmitting the names of the names of the
newly appointed Justices of the Peace for
the United counties of York and Peel.
With a few exceptions, the whole of those
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City of Toronta.—Charles Mitchell
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George Pingle, Jacob Pingle, Timathy Monro,
John McCague, Benjamin McDonell, John
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By J. George Hodgins, L. L. B., F. R. G. S.
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Township of York, East.—Joseph Taylor, William Mills Morse, George Lealie, James Mannghan, Charles Snider, John Hogg, and David Mulholland.

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Robert K Beatty, Harry Whitehead
Toronto Gore,—John Adams, John Bland,
George N. Sanderson, Joseph Grahem, John Alaeus, Christopher Burrell,
Brampton.—Kenneth Chisholm, John Haggart, Robert James, Christopher Stock, WinMarshall, Alex Patullo.

LATEST WAR NEWS.

THURSDAY, April 16, 1863.

Since the repulse of the Federals before charleston, the 'War news' has been very get, as in the Niagara River, it is Fall' or 'Cat-a-ract.'

clusion we would advise all Tearrocure this book immediately, if the interests of their pupils at the interests of their pupils at evacuated.

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nas been received here in two days, from \$11 per ton
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Eggs.—Fresh from wagons 10c @ 12c per doz.

Vicksburg :-On the night of the 16th Amiral Porter sight of the 16th Amiral Porter in running the batteries with gunboats of his squadron and lorts. His flag-ship, the Benton of the post batteries with the squadron and lorts. His flag-ship, the Benton \$500 cach Lambs \$2.0 \$21, Sheep \$4.00 \$500 cach succeeded in running the batteries with seven fine gunboats of his squadron and

squadron was passing to light the river so SCHOOL BOOKS—IMPORTANT.

Mr. Scott's School Bill has passed its third reading in the Council without amend-ment. The friends of the measure made

FOR THE BILL.

NUMINATED MEMBERS. Hamilton, (Kingston,) Perry, Matheon Ross, Goodhus Gordon -7 AGAINST THE BILL.

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ELECTED. Alexander, Blake, Jeffrey, Smith, Aikins, McMaster, Christie, Simpson, Bennet,

Skead, McMurrich Alian —12 The vote on the second reading was 13 against and 11 for the Bill. Mr. Leo nard changed his vote to support the Bill, a step which will not be realished in Ma-

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"4. Any little boy who lives in the country has no doubt often seen a river, a lake, an island, or a mountain; but does he not often wonder where the great cities are, with their none and bustle; and the wile ocean, with its storm and waves, its ships and atteamers? On the other hand, any little boy who lives is a city must often wonder where the country is, with all its trees and fields and meadows, for the sky seens to shut them all out.

"5. After leaving house, the first thing we may see is a stream of water running across the road, having a bridge over it."

Dedds, John McLaren John Fisher, Philip Scarboro' Station, Mr. Higgius went on the top of the cars in order to remove or adjust the bell rope, and while, John Cameron. Homes McGrath John whitehead, Stephen Tronto Township.—Thomas McGrath John and the cross beams of the beams, he was instantly killed. The unfortunate man had only been married about seven months, and was a very steady and trustworttly employee of the Company.

Destructive Fire in Toronto.—Lamb's blocking give and hone.

-Lamb's blacking, glue and bone dust factory rear of the Necropolis was almost totally destroyed by fire on Monday night.

TORONTO MARKETS.

THURSDAY, April 16, 1863.

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New York, April 21.—The following

Hav—is from \$19@ \$20 per ton, Straw \$9 @

New Advertisments.

DOG LOST. CTRAYED OR STOLEN from VanNos-trand's Hotel, Richmend Hill, a liver-con-lored Retriever, about 4 months old; asswering-to the name of "Nicodemus," or more briefly "Nick." Any person returning him or giving sets information as may lead to the recovery

will be rewarded by applying to MR. DANNISTER.

Richmond Hill, April 25, 1863.

PASY LESSONS on General Geography, by J. G. HOGINS; sold in single copies or in quantities; and a liberal discount allowed to Schools, at the

"HERALD" BOOK STORE.

Richmond Hill, April 23, 1863.