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New Advertisements. White Fish, - Win A kiusan Castact Wharehouse -- Thos, Caghlan Carl-Edw. Sander on, Auction eer. Cod-Dollinge's Hotel Notice-Thornhill Stating Rink. Warm Winter Gloves—G A: Carnard Money to Land, W. H. Myors The Mammoth Cheese - W. Atkinson Now Transmith's Shop - ACampbell Breaking Steers-P. Mosseiman Card-John Barren Money Wanted - W H. Myres Notice-P. Crosby Stray Stee -R. Robinson Wm Atkin on-O siers! Oysters!! Dry Goods - Pringle & Co Tous that are Teas. - Ven. Atkinson Glad News -- Dr. Bryan More Valuable than Gold - Dr. Bryan To Ladies-Dr. Bryon Cheap Single Harness -- Wm. Herrison Eave Troughs, &c. - John Langstaff.
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RICHMOND HILL JAN. 12, 1866.

Educational.

In view of the approaching School Convention at Newmarket, on the 23rd inst., the present defects and proposed changes in the school law, invite our serious consideration. Doubtless, the and its adaptation to the increasing wants bers standing, Frick 20, Sheppard 23, and changing circumstances of the country, have given it a very high degree of efficiency, and concired incalculable educational benefits; yet it must be evident to those who have considered the subject, that there is very ample com for improvement. That the proposed changes may be brought directly under original motion was then put and lost the notice of Teachers, and the general public, is the object of the convention. The propositions to be submitted have been long favorably entertained by the proceeding, refused to comply. profession, and were fully discussed at the last provincial convention, and already which we have not space to report, but Garruthers, Sami, Parker. On the prin-

The first and most important is, to abolish the present system of school sections, and local boards of Trustees, and e tablis, instead, Township sections, embracing all the schools in each Township. the management of which should be vested in one central Township Board, by whom the engagement of Teachers, and all other business matters ralating to the schools, should be controlled. The advantages of this method a.v., that it would admit of a regular classification of the schools and pupils, and by bringing tional divisions, and throw open the ply of White Fishengood, fat and cheap. He made a splen lid fight and in a Vard schools to all putts of the requisite standing on equal terms; allow of promotion both to teacher and pupil accordtownship. As it is now, schools and has represented this Ward for 13 years, teachers in many instances are badly was returned; his opponent having rehad the power to exchange, or the pupil the second day's polling,-Mr. Button the right of choice without additional having a majority of 28 at the time expense, it would be a mutual benefit. By having full control of the various cality, and secure the best results with evident economy of material.

To the Teacher, the existence of a central Township Board, would offer a better guarantee of the permancy of his To the gentleman himself we return our B. Harman, D'Arcy Boulton; Councilsituation. He would be relieved from sincere thanks, and beg to assure him of men. Robt Bell. John Spence. A consincere thanks, and beg to assure him of men. Robt Bell. John Spence. the influence of personal animosity, and our sineere regret that circumstances family, church, and political coabin must for the present terminate his liverations, of which he is so frequently the ary connection with the HERALD. victim. Besides this, the office of Trustee would be more responsible and honorable, and its incumbents more likely to be selected with cure, and to possess the tisement in another column, that Mr. ability and intelligence required.

place the power of levying the necess: ry this neighborhood for a number of years), ousted. Why they should persist in articles, in order to take a little ready money school rates in the hands of the munici- has bought out Mr. E. Webber. We abusing one of the ablest men in the to procure the immediate requirements of the township rate, the cost of separate business of Cabinet-maker in all its re election by his Ward speaks volumes honger in their most awful form; and it is collections would be saved, and the whole matter vastly simplified. Very frequent- which he will sell cheap. ly, a shortsighted; niggardly coliev on the part of local boards, greatly lessens the efficiency of the school, and the whole Trespay, January 16.-C edit Sile section suffers by the penurious spirit of sate a Idual of this proposed charge takes place, the municipal council will be. J. M. Patterson, Auctioneer,

ged to raise the amount demanded by the Township board, who, being more it is to be hoped will be more liberal.

It is not to be denied that from the adoption of the changes referred to, temtage. The question is worthy of earnest tion; to attend the convention, and hear the whole question fully discussed

Annual School Meeting.

The following are the Minutes of the Annual School Meeting of Union Sections Nos. 3 and 4. of Markham and Vaughan, he'd in the School House at Richmond Hill, January the 10th, 1866. | are at the publisher's risk. Col. Bridgefor I having been voted to

Secretary, Mr. Teefy, the Secretary of the Board, read the Annual Report Moved by G. P. Dichson, and seconded by Col. Cruikshank, that the cenort just

read he received. After some discussion upon the items of the Report, the motion was carried. M wed he the Ros Me Diek and second-

ed by R. Mash Esq., that the Report be adopted - Carried Mixed by 2. Mish Eir, and seconded by Mr. Barna d. that T H Pice Esq., be ne of the Audite's f School accounts for

the ensuine vens.-Curri d Moved by G. P. Fighton Est., seconded hy R Mish, Esq., that Mr. Shennard he elected as Trustee for the ensuing three vears .- Lost.

Moved, in amandment, he Ma Harrison conded by Mr. Arnold that Mr R. Friek he elected as Trustee for the ensuing thee venus - Carried

A Poll being demanded by Mr. Hewicontinued efforts of Dr. Ryerson, towards son and Dr Duncumb, Mr. Sheppard the impression of the present system, was elected by a majority of 3; the num-

> Moved in amoudment by G P Diales nd seconded by M. McN ir, that a rate bill

the enspine year.

being clear as to the legality of such a positive harm.

Considerable discussion . follows! having the endorsement of Dr. Ryerson the Chairman, adhercing to his determihimself, are likely to speedily become nation of not granting a Poll, a protest world should have an equal share of good breathed his last at his residence, Russell I am sure they would have the hearty porting the position of those who appeal, | Parker is a rough of the worst class. there will doubtless be another contest

White Fish.

Mr. " lliam Atkinson, of our town, them in more direct competition, foster at a moderate price. He has now on a healthy competitive spirit; remove the hand a large stock of all the requisites inconvenience of the present useless sec. used in a family, among which is a sup-

5th Ward Markham,

In our notice last week of the Muniing to merit, and by the establishment cipal election in Markhaui, the informaof a central school to which the others tion we had received as to the successful should be feeders, secure all the advan- condidate, for the above Ward, was intages of a higher education, within every correct. Wu. M. Button, E who adapted to each other and if sections tired from the contest on the morning of

talent at their disposal, the central board discontinuance of our Toronto correscould advantageously adapt it to the lo- pondence, after the present issue. So opinion. much of sound, wholesome criticism, combined with elegance of style and exten- Vickers, Thos. Smith; Councilmen, J sive information, as characterized the letters we have had the pleasure of presenting to our readers, is rarely met with.

Changed Hands.

Our readers will observe by an adver-The second change proposed would Messrs. Patterson, and well known in the Globe was anxious to get Mr. Smith parted with the most necessary household

Sale Notices.

6% a of 1 t Con King the ro er

Our lady readers will be pleased to learn numerous, will be less subject to mere that they can each get a Sewing Machine, Rest," and his associates are worthy of individual in luence, and being less local, free of cost, by simply procuring ten sub- him Such are the men that compose any lady can do, amongst her friends, with any virtues they are of the negative than very little trouble. The Reader is a very positive quality. excellent national family-paper, well edited er, is the most liberal, we believe, that has ing Agent who has undertaken to add ten absorbation to the Reader is \$2.00, and the ne copy (as a sample). free.on application, ald essed W. B. Co-dier & Co., Montreal.

the chair, and Mr. Port r elected as TORONTO CRRESPONDENCE.

(From our own Correspondent.)

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

The Elections are over, and the repreentative of the free and independant electors hold their power for another year. I am happy to say that the great unwashed conducted themselves with more than ordinary decency. There was none of that crowding and jostling a want of judgment somewhere hich so often attends elections in this city. While I can praise the conduct of the electors, I regret that I am unable ael's Cathedral was crammed to the to say aught in praise of some of the doors, on the occasion of a full choral men chosen to conduct our affairs. It is true that such new men as Messrs, sor of Elocution, St. Basil's College, able rate bill method. Harman, Boulton and Edwards are an One hundred and thirty dollars was colapprovement on the general run of men lected, all of which is to be distributed in our Council; but, on the other hand, of creed. Circulars were issued, during the return of Baxter brings the Council the previous week, inviting protestants Chamber once more to the level of a and others to attend. I noticed persons Moved by R. Mash, Esq., seconded by Chamber once more to the level of a and others to attend. I noticed persons David Poyle, that the School be free for bear garden. To particularize I will of all denominations among the audience begin with St. Lawrence Ward: Aldermen, Wm Strachan, Thos. Thompson; Councilmen, James Burns, John O'Con-Ryerson, D. D., preached an eloquent Upon a show of hands, the Chairman nell. It is with shame and indignation serman in the Adelaide Street Church, declared the amendment carried. The that I have to record the defeat of such on last Sunday morning, from the text, worthy men as Messrs. John Boyd and "What hath God Wrought." A Poll being demanded on the ques- John Smith. I fear that their connection of a Free School, the chairman not tion with the Reform club did them

ciple, I presume, that everything in this against the proceedings of the meeting in and evil, the electors of St David's Hill, near Toronto. He was born in co-operation of the school authorities, this respect, was entered by Messrs. Ward send two excellent Aldermen and the County of Cork, on the 1st of Octo- and whatever evil comes within their Diniels, Marsh, Shields and Boyle, who two unworth Councilmen to represent a boy, and rose to the rank of Admiral, can not be expected, and to blame the erson against the ruling of the chair In during the palmy days of corruption, win. The kind hearted old gentlemen looseness of morals, is excessively stupid acrimony into the relations between Eagthe event of Dr. Rverson's opinion sup- and where he is jobbery will also be. will long be remembered in Toronto. On

St. James' Ward: -Alderm , Jos. between the Free S ol and Rate Bill Sheard, Wm. Edwards; Councilmen, J B Boustead, James Fraser. Here we ally shot by his sister, died in the Hosh d a keen contest between Wm. Ed. pital, on Friday afternoon. An inquest wards and J. G. Beard, jr. Mr. Edwards was elected by a majority of fourhas won for himself a local reputation for | teen. This has always been a Reform supplying a superior article in provisions | Ward, and the gentleman elected ran on | the Square ticket against which Mr. Beard had to contend single handed.

that generally gives 200 reform majority he came within fourteen of being choses. him. The men elected are a credit to and dancing until a late hour. the Ward, with perhaps some slight exception to Mr Boastead, who is a "little slippery." Although a Conservative, he mmaged to pull the wool over the eyes

St. George's Ward :- Aldermen, J. J Clements, T. Tinning. These gentlemen were re-elected by acelamation.

St. Andrew's Ward: - Aldermen. S. test between Dr. Lawlor and Mr. Boulton was conducted with spirit. The re-distances of half a mile and provision midjection of the former gentleman does in- way for ventilation. The receipts of the finite credit to the electors of the Ward. | road for the first year are put at a million Let us have moral men in the Council and a half and the expenses about half a when we can get them.

Rid lell John Boxall. The Aldermen

Dunn, G. T. Denison, jr. If the above only knows how they are to be relieved.

their Ward, I would not wish to reside in that locality. Baxter is a long way scribers to The Saturday Reader. The our Council for 1866. If they contain

BISHOP LYNCH porary inconvenience and confusions and printed, and wonderfully cheap. It Has written every injudicious letter to would result; but it is for us to consider should, and must eventually; entirely but the Mayor in reference to a spent rifle what would be for our ultimate advan- persede the low sensational literature with ball which came through the window of which the province has hithe to been delug-el by the New York press. The present Ministers and frequenters of Lodges tion to a few points which, in the unconsideration, and we would carnestly of a variable Sewing Machine, to any with sewing the seeds of discord and illurge all teachers and friends of educawill Alderman Hynes, a Roman Catholic, during the discussion in the Council. ever been made by any publisher. It has, lic, during the discussion in the Council, we understand, been called forth by a con- made some very sensible remarks, and the approximation of the Boulet and the owners of the Reader, and the Publish person could be so lost to proper feeling taxation proposed has not been sufas to willingly fire the ball as described doing the sensational, and Mr. Hynes absertation to the header is \$2.00, and the ublisher a mounces his althoughest, this add did well to take the sting out of his com- ed for the free school system, is, to any person residing in Canada or any or clergy will not rest quietly under the property to educate their children at the pay Markham a visit, especially the sites Hungary, but the consolidation of the pawer pay Markham a visit, especially the sites Hungary, but the consolidation of the pawer pay Markham a visit, especially the sites Hungary, but the consolidation of the pawer pay Markham a visit, especially the sites Hungary, but the consolidation of the pawer pay has been pay markham a visit, especially the sites Hungary, but the consolidation of the pawer pay has been pay markham a visit, especially the sites Hungary, but the consolidation of the pawer pay has been pay markham a visit, especially the sites Hungary, but the consolidation of the pawer pay has been pay markham a visit, especially the sites has been pay markham a visit, especially the sites has been pay markham a visit, especially the sites has been pay markham a visit, especially the sites has been pay markham a visit, especially the sites has been pay markham a visit, especially the sites has been pay markham a visit, especially the sites has been pay markham a visit, especially the sites has been pay markham a visit, especially the sites has been pay markham a visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especially the sites has been pay markham as visit, especial he British Provinces. Registered let ers Bishops remarks, and that some ill-feellice what they preach. There are too ditional merit, many men among protestant and roman catholic churches, who take as much delight in promoting strife, as an Irishman

> Donneybrook fair. THE CASE OF MR. W. N. RADENHURST. trial at the present Assizes, and in the meantime he has been re-instated in his office. It is as I told you some few weeks ago, there is really nothing tan- stances derive no benefit, while it lets of gible against him, and his arrest displays scot free others who are fully as well

GRAND CHORAL SERVICE to the poor of the city without distinction

CENTENARY OF AMERICAN METHODISM. This year being the Centenary of Methodism on this Continent, the Rev. E.

TORONTO GENERAL HOSPITAL. Collections are being made in the varions wards of the city, in aid of the above institution. In St. Lawrence Ward up made during the whole year, save by one tween Mr. Adams and the British Foreign St David's Ward :- Aldermen, P. to Monday last, over \$2,300 had been

DEATHS. residence, Windsor Place.

Michael Caughlin, who was accidentwas held, and a verdict of accidental death given.

by each, and the match was declared a provement would be effected. draw. Cruel sport

ODD FELLOWS' HALL.

The Odd Fellows, having rented the Hall in the Masonie buildings, Toronto Mr. Beard having been charged with Street, formerly occupied by the Knight's jobbing in coal while in the Council last Templar, dedicated it with the solemn year, and as he is a young man, I trust rites peculiar to the order, last week, after the lesson will not be thrown away upon friends, enjoyed themselves with singing which the brethern, with their lady

FRANK FREEMAN.

FLOGGING A PATRON SAINT .- It is said that, at Santiago, the other day, the authorities who had long been asking the Patron of the Reform club, and was placed on Saint for rain to no purpose, brought him out into the public square, lined with troops their ticket Ah, Boustead, your a cun- and gave the saint a round dozen, to punish We regret to have to announce the ning sinner! A little time spent in his obstinacy or quicken his recollection. Only two American survivors of all those watching him wont be lost That's my who participated in the war of the Ravoln tion, so far as known by the Commissioner namely: Wm. Hutchings, of Penobscot Hancock County, Maine, aged 101 years,

> County, New York, aged 99 years. The entire cost of the proposed underground railroad of New York is estimated at over seven millions of dollars. The tunne will be 251 feet wide with a double track, and 16 feet high. There will stations at

STARVATION. - The Quebec Caronicle St. John's Ward :- Aldermen, James states that the inhabitants of St. Sauveur are E. Smith. J. Greenlees; Councilmen, J. in want of the very necessaries of life.

B. Hall John Royall The Aldermen Many families are, it appears, compelled to Thomas Coghlan (an employee of the were elected wit out opposition, although lack of fuel of any other kind. Others have burn a portion of their moveable effects for branches. He also keeps on sale a fine assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c.

Rawlins ran for Councilman, but were assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c.

Rawlins ran for Councilman, but were defented. Regarded Reg defeated. Bugg is a prince of chisellers, by a few Christian neighbours, who drew and after this defeat may retire for life, largely upon their own means for the purpose where three jobbers and a knownothing of succouring their needy fellow-citizens. wer running it was difficult to make a This is terrible to think of; and we hear a large amount of destitution exists in Mon I treal. Markets high; wages low; the wood t. P trick's Word :- 'dermon, John dear-poor families, who are too proud to a e at 11 Baxter. N. D'e'e; Cuncilme; J. tell it, are in extreme distress, and Heaven

Correspondence.

The Annual School Meeting.

To the Editor of the York Herald. Sia,-Having attended the Annual was employed and a further depth of five School Meeting in your village last Wed- feet reached it was of an inky colour, nesday, and listened as attentively as I has a taste. One thing, I moticed a lukewa.m was able, to the discussion of the various ness, too often exhibited, on the part of points at issue, between the rate-payers, the inhabitants. They are depending I will, with your permission, call atten- too much on the success of the Well now avoidable hurry and confusion, appeared should go together and sink another to me to need further elucidation.

In the first place, Sir, the issue involute at a low figure,) and test the question ed with the formation of a new Cabinets we ficiently narrowed for easy compre- immaginations to picture to yourselves hension. The only advantage claim- such an influx of monied men as you munication. I fear, however, that our that it enables those who have no taxable any parties interested in such matters to ing may be stirred up. It is a great expense of those who have. That this on the large branch of the Rouge river of Austria, while the rights of His Majesty. pity that those men whose duty it is to is an advantage is questionable; vet I preach peace on earth, would not prac- challenge proof that it has a single ad-

Its disadvantages are, that while it fails to materially increase the attendance does in cracking heads in a free fight at or government money, it destroys regularity, thus hindering progress, and besides induces carelessness on the part of This gentleman will not be brought to parents. Not only so, but it perpetrates a gross injustice in increasing the taxation of a certain class, who, in many in- C. U. O'CONNELL CONVICTED. able to pay, and who enjoy the whole gain Is it worth while to cultivate har-On Sunday evening last, Saint Mich vests of dissension and bitterness, to establish a system founded on such princiscrvice by the choir, and a charity sermon by the Rev. M. Furguson, Profes a single merit not possessed by the equit-

Permit me here, sir, while I am upon here at noon to-day. school topics, to refer to certain late strictures passed upon our schools and are closed, this being Christmas time. pupils, especially the street conduct of the latter. It is most absurd and unjust and Earl Clarendon was published to day. to reflect upon teachers and trustees for It is voluminous and occupied eight columns this. Does any sensible man expect of the London Times. ism, why have not the parties who were From conversation with the teachers, I were none known to be British subjects on sot, Thomas Weir. On Friday last. Admiral Baldwin aid in bringing the delinquents to justice.

One thing certainly should be done. the same day Mr. George Boomer, Po- and done speedily—that is to separate lice Magistrate of this City, died at his the male and female play grounds. The Beneath the teachers eye, there is no on the play ground (fur present common school house is seriously defective in having but the one entrance. If there A Pigeon match for one hundred dol- were another at the other end, for the lars a side, came off on Friday last, at exit and entrance of female pupils, and Brockton. Thirty-eight birds were shot the grounda were divided, a vast im

> I have already, sir, occupied more extending the existing exemption of Fed space than I intended, and will cenelude with the hope that there will be hereafter less exaggeration of trifles, and more hearty co-operation with the powers that be, to remedy whatever evils exist.

A RATEPAYER.

Respectfully yours,

Oil in Markham

To the Editor of the York Herald. in search of the precious article, I find

none bearing as good surface indications as the township of Markham. It rivals the noted Oil regions of Bothwell and Eaniskillen, and from its peculiar simi- land have not offered mediation to Spain on larity to the notorious Pennsylvania Oil the Chilian question, but their good offices of Pensions at Washington, remain alive, tract, I have not the least hesitation in saying that there will be found in these has been removed to Dartmoor prison. and Lemuel Cook, of Claredon, Orleans parts "the great jugular vein that supplies nearly all Western Canada." Grant's official report, and says it is a very Parties are out prospecting all the while in this neighborhood, and no less than ing full justice to his opponents. three different Companies are forming At Cork, on the 21st Denember, Charles times, and another This was a dreadful Underwood O'Connell was found guilty of eight or unne times. This was a dreadful time times and he trusted that some for the purpose of tapping the supply. Underwood of the was sentence I to One Company, "The Headford Petro- ten years penal servitade. O'Connell made leum Company" having at its head a an eloquent speech, and after being sentenced, expressed the earnest hope that there McNab, who had charge of she Crown busi gentleman from Bothwell, is engaged in would be an exchange of prisoners before ness, would give them any assistance and sinking a Well, having now got down his sentence expired. over 125 feet The soil bears the very The weekly returns of the Bank of France show an increase in bullion of over thirteen best indications of the precious product and a half million francs. they are in search of. A vein of gas has It is confirmed that the French Govern been struck in the Well,—giving to its meat resolves to withdraw from the extra- with a few unimportant civil cases, after owners, and especially those who have pires in June next. pal council. This being embodied in understand he intends to carry on the Council, is more than I can devine His life. Others still are suffering from cold and taken shares in it, are a certainty of The trouble with the students in Paris reaching the deposit. I visited a Well still continued. Lectures at the Faculties at Buttonville, that had been sunk on Cart and Medicine were resumed on the 21st, but the professors were unable to pro-Stiver's farm for water to use in the ceed owing to the noise made by the students. house. They cannot use the water, as The latest despatches say that the agitation it is just such as we get with the Oil at A Paris telegram says the repout of the Bothwell and other places; a large quan- Finance Minister was expected to be issued Galt. Q.C., Mr. R. A. Harrison and Mr.

derstand that a Company is forming for but that the shareholders will succeed

beyond their expectations The Well was dug 28 feet dep, and soap stone was found, and when a two inch augar has a very strange smell and a salty in process of sinking. Of its success I entertain not a doubt, but the people

If you possess the rich territory that rarely see except in a developed oil territory. It is well worth the trouble of

tl at passes through this township, on the should be kept in view. 3rd and 4th concessions.

A BOTHWELLITE.

Arrival of the Canada.

CLARENDON-ADAMS CORRESPON-DENCE.

THE FENIAN TRIALS.

The Jamuica Commission.

HALIFAX, Jan. 9,-The steamer Canada, from Liverpool on the 23rd, via Queenston

on the 24th Dec., has arrived. Her dates are two days later than those already received. GREAT BRITAIN.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 23rd, evening.-The steamer Scotia from New York, arrived

The Stock Exchange and all the markets The correspondence between Mr. Adams

these gentlemen to follow the pupils | Included in the correspondence is the sughome, and watch their every movement? gestion of Mr. Adams, that when the Shen-If they are guilty of rudeness, or rowdy. andoah arrived in Liverpool the British Government should take some action a gainst her crew. Earl Clarendon replies that there witnesses or sufferers, complained, and was nothing to justify any action, unless had the abuse corrected. Do they ex-pect the pupils to inform on themselves ish subjects; and he says that the naval

board. individual. This itself shows how gross- Secretary is published respecting the Sea have been circulated. Why do not the ber 21. Mr. Adams says he is instructed to

Government for creating sion is respectfully declined. On the 2nd of December, Earl Clarendon land and the United States. Earl Clarendon persists, however, in asserting that E : land has never deviated from her duties a a neutral power, and he declares how strongterritory is large enough in all conscience. In Her Majesty's Government and the people of England desire to be in close friendreasonable exception to the promiscuous ship with the United States. Victually this association of sexes. But it is otherwise correspondence leaves the question of Anna ican claims on Eagland suspended.

The steamer Ibes, belonging to Cork was wrecked near that port, and about 20 ives lost.

The Times has an editorial on Secreta ; McCulloch's report, which it says is singularly able. The Times thinks the e are stron r reasons to determine Courress a gains eral bonds from local taxation.

The trial of Captain Holmes O'Reard in late Captain in the Federal acmy, resulted in a verdict of acquittal. The Court on the 22nd adjourn till the 27th. Perfect tran quility prevailed at Cork.

Loudon, consented to serve as a member of pointment of Mr. Gurney proves a desi e on Sta: Having visited several localities the part of the Government that the equiry should be conducted in the most impartial

> The steamer Great Britain, from Australia, had arrived at Liverpool, with about ed that the more wealthy and the larger cities half a million sterling, in gold. The Paris Putrie says France and Eng

only, which have been accepted by Spain. The Fenian, Borr, convicted at Dublin,

The London Globe highly eulogizes Gen. frankly admitting failures and losses, and do

dition treaty with Eagland. The treaty ex- which the court adjourned.

among the students was diminishing.

will show an excess of thirty million france the purpose of sinking this Well deeper to be carried to the sinking fund, which for Oil, and I have not the first doubt fund is henceforth to be applied to a reduction of the public debt.

BELGIUM. The Chamber of Deputies unanimously voted the King's civil list at three millions and three hundred thousand francs per

ITALY The Chamber of Deputies adopted rovisional budget with an amendment ucing the period of its application from

proposal for a parliamentary enquiry into the public administration. The resignation of the Ministers is conshould go together and sink another firmed, the King having accepted their re-Well (the shares I understand are placed signations. General La Margera is entrust-

three or four months. They also approved &

AUSTRIA. In the lower House of the Hangarian Diet, Count Aucrossy, the newly elected President, made an inaugural speech, in which he argued that the rights of Hungarians was in unison with the interest of Empire, but that Parliamentary centerlization were opposed to these rights. The aim

of the people should not be the triumphoof

DENMARK. The bill for the reform of the Constitution was finally adopted in the Riggrad. It must, however, be passed by the two next sessions of Bigsrad before becoming a law.

TURKEY. A great revolt of Circassian emigrants. had taken place at Mouseh, and many livest were lost.

The editor of the Summerside (P.E.I.) Journal has seen a letter from Jabez Barnard, son of Mr. Silas Barnard, of Charlottetown, who was one of those who sailed in the Day Spring, for the Mission of the New Hebrides. He says "that another marder has been committed in Erromanga. They killed a white man, cut him in pieces, and handed the pieces round to be eaten; and that the lives of all the whites upon the that the lives of all the whites upon the Island have been threatened." The Day Spring, at the date of the letter, in company with a ship of war, was about sailing for the scene of danger, and it was thought' that any further outrages would be thereby prevented.

York and Peel Assizes.

(From the Daily Leader.)

Токохто, Јап. 4, 1863. The Assizes for the united counties of York and Peel commenced at noon to-daythe Hon, Mr. Justice Hagarty presiding.

The following gentlemen answered to their ames and were sworn in as Grand Jurors: -Messrs. W. A. Baldwin (foreman,) J. R. Arnold, C. B. Bridgland, John Clubine. John Davidson, Thos. Graham, Wm. Hill, Thos Henton, Alex. Johnson, Wm. Laing, Robert Lyon, S. A. Mercer, Joshua Pollard, or each other? or do they require omofficer at Liverpool was fully satisfied that Alfred Stevens, Wm. Selby, John Perry,
the erew were all foreigners, and that there Benjamin Watson, John Walker, Isaac Wif-

There are 53 defended and 12 undefended

cases on the civil docket. His Lordshie briefly charged the Grand Hynes, Wm. Adamson; Councilmen, J. collected, and the collectors are continuly exaggerated are the statements that King or Shenandouh, under date of November 1 the cases on the calcular did not call for any Jury. He said that he was happy to see that lengthened remarks from him, there being croakers, especially if they are parents, state that the proposition of Her Majesty's only a few cases of a serious nature to come were two boys to be tried on a very seriou charge, that of having removed a point! of writing to Mr. Adams says: Her Majesty's the Northern railway for the purpose of throwing a train of the track. That was a result from prolonging the controversy of very grave charge, and the statutes were very we believe purpose appealing to r. Rythem. C rrauthers was in the Council He was uncle of the Hon. Robt. Bald-schools for nightly rows, and general which might possibly, if continued, introduce Lordship then read the proxisions of the chair. statute touching the case.) In law every person was supposed to know the consenences of his own act. If they saw an emlovee of a railway company removing a 'point' (switch) they imagined that he had' a right to do so; but when a stranger was seen doing it, it was looked upon as a very different thing; and the parties themselver must know that what they were doing was unlawful, and must expect to be punished for the offence if discovered. A short time go he had been at the trial of a man charge with having unbolted one of the coupes of a railway train. He took a bolf out f the coupling at the station and Let Mil o, but the conduct of was soon upon him, no accident occurred. It was nd very properly so too, that if the train had some on at the next declination in . the roud of course the car which had been detached would tall back and might do much damage to the next fram that should come don's, and a great many lives might belost. Sir Henry Storks is formally gazetted as Grand Jury about three weeks ago upon Captain General and Gove nor of Juna ia, | co tain matters connected with the city, he pending the prosecution of certain enquiries. did not think it necessary to refer at length Mr. Russell Gurney. M. P. and Recorder of to them a min. As far as regarded the the Commission. The Times says the ap- them a barrier between innocent men, and

The man was found guilty for the offence and punished. As he had addressed a city duties of the Gard Jurars. he considered the guilty: and they would therefore carefully consider a l matters that might be brought before them. The residents of the country were fortunitely more free from e-ime than those of the cities: and he observe. became, the greater the amount of crimeals + became. The great cities of old coun tries were a kind of sewer for the rural districts. When parties committed offences in the country they always retreated to the city for protection. And he was sorry to say that Toronto was in the same positionbeing a sewer for the surrounding country in this respect. As regards the jail he had recently heard a few very dreadful things able, clear and strikingly modest document, about it. He had heard of the case of a young girl who had been committed to that institution not less than fifteen or sixteen state of things, and he trusted that something might be done to remedy it. His Lordadvice that was necessary in the discharge of their duties.

The Grand Jury then retired and proceed ed to business.

The remainder of the day was occupied

THE BANK OF MONTREAL VS. WALTER SCOTT. The Bank sued on a note for \$8,500. Defend at admitted the making of the note, but pleaded usury.

Having admitted the making, the defen-

dent's evidence was first placed before the Hon. J. H Cameron, Q.C., and Mr. Den-

tity of Oil is plainly discernable floating on the water, and can be pumped up on the water, and can be pumped up

with the pump now in the well. I un consequence of reductions in expenditure, came into Court, and said they could not