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Telegraphic.

Great Britain

The French deputation, headed by Count de Flavigny, who recently landed in Ireland, have crossed into England and will visit the specting city of York. They are enthusiastically re ceived everywhere. The object of the visit to the United Kingdom is to personally re-turn the thanks of the French people for the aid so freely given by Englishmen and Irishmen for the wounded and suffering and his house on Yonge street. The Standing Committee on Roads and Bridges presented a report on the petition French during the war.

LONDON, Aug. 22. - The coal miner's strike in South Wales is reported at an end.

Ireland

DUBLIN, Aug. 22.-As a band of music was passing through the streets of Limerick and read a first, second, and third time and to day, followed by a large crowd, a signal passed. was given at which the mob commenced stoning the police, who were watching the proceedings. The latter immediately rushed upon their assailants, and, after some hard was lost on the third reading in council. fighting, succeeded in dispersing them. Several peasons were injured and taken to the hospital.

France

PARIS, August 21 .- The Assembly committee on the budget has agreed to fix the salary of President Thiers at 500,000 francs, with a credit in addition for ordinary expenses and presents. A bill providing for the the dissolution of the present Assembly will soon be brought forward. The deputies of the Left are preparing a manifesto demanding the restoration of the Constitution of 1848.

It is reported that a compromise has been made in the matter of the prolongation of recent first meeting. The Council adjourned sine die. Thiers' term of office, under which he is to receive the title of President and hold position until dissolution of the present As sembly.

Japan

Several of the journals of the Province NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- The particulars of NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The particulars of the fighting as given by correspondents do not vary essentially from the summary re-coined by the respondents of the marquis of forme and wife to this country might not be turned to good ceived by telegraph. The Tribune's corresaccount. pondent, wsiting from Shanghai, says every. Lord Lisgar is to leave us, it would be well thing tends to show that the Coreans were for Canada and well for himself if the Maraware of the coming of the expedition, and quis were to mount the vice regal throne had made preparations for resistance. It and be the figure head of the Dominion. was also found during the ten days of inac There is a considerable quantity of good tivity, and while waiting for an apology, ense in this suggestion. The Marquis, althat the officials who first came off had in though a young man, has an old head ; and formed the Corean Government of the with it and with the income which he re-ceives by his wife, he could do well enough peaceful character of the expedition. But they sent an unusually great number of both for us and for himself. He has served troops to oppose the fleet. Certainly no less than 10,000 were on Kanghoa Island a diplomatic apprenticeship in which he acquitted himself with credit, and he has alone, and more forces were concentrated shown by his writings that he has a compeon the road to the capital. The Governor 4nowledge of the world and of the art of of Kanghoa has been degraded on account ruling men. Under these circumstances, of American success. Since this fight the and in view of the fact that his governor-Palos and Monocracy have returned to generalship would draw them closer to the Shanghai to refit, while the remainder of old country and to the throne, the people of Canada would hail the young nobleman the fleet has gone to Chee foo. It is hoped here that the American Government will with affection and pay him the most dutiful send out reinforcements so as to enable the respect. Moreover the services which he Admiral to carry the programme of the ex-pedition to an end; if not it would have over the affairs of Canada would be a mat been better if the expedition to Corea had ter of congratulation for the English people. never been mrde. As it is, it will do a They who have to pay a pretty round sum great deal towards stirring up anti foreign annually for the support of the royal family. great deal towards stirring up anti foreign feelings among the Chinese, because the would relish the fact that the Qveen's daugh ter and son in-law wore, in a measure, work-ing for their living, and would think more ships have left Corea without having reached the capital. Unless something is done soon the Americans will lose greatly in the estihighly of the young couple for so doing. mation of both Chinese and Japanese.

Persia

LONDON, August 22.—News from Persia is still contradictory. The Levant Herald declares the famine and pestilence are worse than ever; that there have been 27,000 victime at Isaphau alone; that the crops have wedding that "he knew of no more worthy been destroyed, and that one-third of the youth." He has shewn that he has higher population has been annihilated. The de aims and aspirations than mere court life and that he believes in a higher destiny for tails are said to be heart-sickening.

York County Council The Council met on Thursday last at 10 clock. The Warden in the chair. The minutes of yesterday's proceedings

of certain Trustees of Christ's Church, in

the township of York, asking the Council

to confirm a By-law passed in 1870, by the council of the township of York, providing

for the closing of a certain road allowance.

were read and confirmed.

implaint existed.

Council without any real benefit.

Lorne as Governor-General.

They are of the opinion that, if

Sign of the Tea Chest .- A. Moodie Farms for Sale .- Gideon Hislop Insulvent Notice. - T. Clarkson Pienie at Thornhill Sow Astray .- Joseph Gee Communications were received from Messrs. Leith & Kennedy, Solicitors, re-Insolvent Act of 1869 .- T. Clarkson High School Notice Jetoline at the Herald Book Store. damage sustained by horse and buggy belonging to Mr. Shields, by going over an embankment on Dundas street.

From Mr. James Beatty, respecting the The York Serald. dangerous condition of the road in front of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

RICHMOND HILL, AUGUST 25, 1871.

THE QUEEN ON THE WASHING-TON TREATY.

A By-law was introduced confirming the said By-law of the York Township Council, Pursuant to notice, Mr. Munsie introduced a Rylaw to appoint a County Solicitor. The By-law passed through committee, but

The following report was presented from ton, modes of settlement have been fixed Langstaff, asking for the establishment of a for soveral questions which have long re new school section in King, no action could mained in dispute, my communication with the American Government not being withbe taken by the Council, as no resolution or by-law had been passed by the municipality of the township, nor no ground of appeal or out promise of advantage to other countries. The President has concurred with me in the application of that principle of amicable 2nd. The Committee could not entertain the request in a communication from Mr. Hodson, Head Master of Weston Graumar School, for semi annual appropriations to tunity of recommending by example, and we have also agreed in the adoption of cerschools, as it would add to the labor of the 3rd. It was recommended to pay the inci-dental expenses incurred by the Board of obtain general recognition and form a valu able addition to, the code of international Examiners for the County of York, at its law. I place full reliance upon the dispo

sition of the Americans to carry forward with cordiality and zeal the subsidiary arrangements which have been determined o ovisions which require its consent are, in my view, highly conducive to the interests

pendent and final judgement." Nothing can be clearer or more distinct than this, and this authoritative statement must settle at once and forever the right, which seemed by the terms of the treaty to have been so plainly sccured to Canada, that our own Parliament should decide on the grave question Commission, and that the Dominion, of the whole matter by the representasure to take place, and whether the Dominion Parliament in its wisdom decides to accept or reject the Treaty clauses which refer to this country, that decision will of necessity be final and

INCENDIARY FIRE.

The governing of a country like this would be infinitely more creditable than dwelling in the paths of the British nobility. The one would be a life of usefulness and honor, About one A.M. on Friday, the 18th inst., a fire was discovered in a large log the other a career of frivolity and dissipation without any great degree of credit to its follower. Dr. Guthsie gave the Marquis built wagon house, in this town, the property of Dr. Duncumb. The building the best of characters when he said at the

authoritative.

Sth day of September next. was stored with a large quantity of dry lumber, windows, paints and oil, &c., all inflammable material, which had been

A map has been published, under the authority of the Canal Commission, pretending to show the various existing and proposed water routes of the Dominion. We must say we are not surprised to find that the line of the Huron and On-

To the Editor of the York Herald. SIR: The letter of your correspondent tario Ship Canal has been entirely omitupon the "Markham Inquest" has been ted. We do not know who is responsible read no doubt with great interest by your for this, but we rather fancy that the readers, and I trust your able writer omission has been made with intent

Correspondence.

YORKVILLE NEWS.

will not allow things to subside quietly

purpose of the fees.

rather than by mistake. The Huron and Ontario Canal was made a subject of discussion by the Commissioners, and its proposed route should not have been omitted from a map published under their direction. A very considerable

The Queen, when prorogating the sum of money has been expended upon Houses of Parliament on Monday, the this canal, in making surveys, obtaining 21st inst, used the following language charters, preparing plans, getting the in reference to the Washington Treaty : opinion of eminent engineers in England, " With special satisfaction I refer on the and in other ways furthering its progress. present occasion to our relations with the United States. By the Treaty of Washing. it in such a manner; and we think we may go further and say that if the Government would find some way of making compensation to Mr. Capreol for the great expenditure of time and money of Paris, which I rejoice to have the opport dertaking—the benefits and advantages of which so many of our public men pertain rules for guiding the maratime conduct sistently refuse to see—there would no of neutrals, which may, I trust, ere long, be a voice raised against such action. – sistently refuse to sec-there would not Leader.

A SECRET WORTH KNOWING. ---Peters' Musical Monthly for September for the execution of the treaty. I shall is a splendid number. It would seem apprise the Parliament of Canada that the amount of the treaty of lent work, and yet each succeeding numhowever, that Parliament wilt pass an inde-This present number opens with a beau-

tiful Ballad by G. W. Persley, entitled two children, one aged seven, and the " Barney Aleen ;" then follows a charmother eight, who were to be witnesses, to ing Song by Tucker, "My Mother's be swoin, but some of the jury showed Wedding-Ring;" after which comes such an aversion to it that in one case Thomas's Sacred Song, " The Cross and Crown," which is alone worth double again in getting so much for every oath. the price of the Monthly. " My Sister Constable Daniels gets great credit for raised by the work of the Joint High in Heaven," Song and Chorus, and the manner in which he conducted the "The House of the Swallows," Duet, case, not only in being a speaking trumwithout Imperial representation, shall are also gems of great value. These are pet to the Coroner, but for the fatherly not have its interests treated as if it followed by five Quarters, three casy advice he gave to the babies about speakwere a mere colonial dependency of the Piano pieces, and two elegant Transcrip- ing the truth, and asking if they knew mother country. The fullest discussion is the print of from thirty size is the fullest discussion is the standard from t fifteen pieces, printed from thirty-six lie, &c. The case is not yet finished, tives of Canada, will, we presume, be full-size music plates, and you can get but verily, sir, an alteration is required all this choice music for thirty cents. in the law with regard to holding inquests, Vol. VIII. commenced with the July and it is a grave question, seeing that number, and the publisher offers to send | the County has to be at the expenses of the July, August, and September num- these inquests, whether the County bers for 75 cents. Address J. L. Peters. Council should not take action in the 599 Broadway, New York.

> ment to make an alteration in the law, HIGH SCHOOL .- Attention ought to and in the mode of arpointing coroners. be given by pupils who purpose attending | I do trust, Mr. Editor, you will give us the Richmond Hill High School during your views upon this matter, as it is a the coming winter, to the notice that worthy subject for your pen to handle.

> > On Wednesday last a deputation representing both parties in St. Paul's parish

had an interview with the Bishop for the purpose of stating the whole question twenty Belgin immigrants, from the neigh-

The Great Race.

ST. JOHN'S CREW WINS .-- RENFORTH DEAD.

TORYBURN, Aug. 23, 6 a.m.-Water as smooth as need be now, and every appear ance of a grand race. The city is emptied into the Keinebecasis valley. 7:25 am.-Boats off; St. John leading. 7:27 am.—Tyne leading. 7:30 a.m.-Out of sight; signalled; Paris

rew ahead. LATER.—Paris still leading. LATER.—Tyne given up, Renforth lai down in boat, either broken an our or blood vessel. Paris crew rowing over conrise.

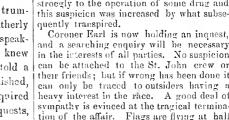
down, but will endeavor to stir matters Tyne men gone back to their quarters in another boat. to such an extent that the Government LATER .- Renforth had a fit, just passed will have to take notice of the doings of office in a coach. their officials in the shape of coroners; LATER .--- Paris crew went round the course

h 40 min. 11 sec. Sr. John's, N. B., Aug. 23.—Morning that these gentry require a weeding out no one hardly will deny. That nineclear and bright, and water quite smooth, and tenths of the inquests that are held rethousands of spectators on the shore in steamers and small boats. St. John's crew sult in no good to the public at large, first at Judges boat, and waited 15 minutes must be obvious to the most obtuse indi- for Tyne crew. The Tyne crew left boat and took position on Judges boat at 7:15. vidual in the community. Why, it may The Tyne crew came out in white shirts and then be asked, are so many inquests blue caps; and after a few minutes choice

held? The answer to this is, for the of position fell to the lot of the Tyne crew, who took inside course and immediately peeled to the bare buff. St. John stripped on Judges' boat, and 1 nave been induced to make these then took up position after a short time, in has two large brick buildings and a couple which they handled their boat admirably. of wooden ones in the course of exercise at the present time there is an inquest being held at the "Red Lion" in this boats flew away, St. John pulling 42 and

village upon a child by the name of Tyne 39. St. John leading slightly, the Tyne then spurted, and the St. John fell be Bailey. Without going into the merits hind, but the steady stroke of the St. John of the law, I would merely observe that told, and gradually they drew ahead, keeping the lead, although the distance was every the Coroner is the Doctor that attended now and then shortened by the mighty spurts of the Tyne. When three quarters the child. Now, is it according to comof a mile was reached, the St. John led addition the red men made a successful cat-three lengths, when suddenly Renforth the raid into a settled district; and the remon decency, that he should be the judge and witness too? Again. you would lropped his oar and fell over in the boat have supposed that if he deemed it nepharently in a fit. The boat was turned to the shore, and accompanied by Chamcessary to hold an inquest, he would not bers, he was taken back to his quarters in a

have allowed the child to be first buried, coach. The St. John quietly pulling over and then order an inquest. No, the fees the course in 40 minutes. Feelings of deep regret that accident should have interferred with the race, which bid fair to be been lost. It is said the Coroner ordered exceedingly close contested, and under auspices the most favourable. Betting has been quite free at two to one on the Tyne. chiefly among Canadians and Pittsburg men. After Renforth was put to bed he rallied a little and was able to speak a few words, from the mouth, and severe purgings. His condition grew perceptibly worse until about Wool 7 lb. condition grew perceptibly worse until about haif-past 8 o'clock when he died in considerable agony. These symptoms pointed stroegly to the operation of some drug and



Although many are disposed to rejoice at the winning of bets, the good sense of re spectable people prevents any boisterons manifestations of joy over what must be considered the unsubstantial and delusive victory of St. John oarsmen. matter and endeavor to get the govern-

News Summary

FELLOWS' HYPOPHOSPHITES. - Mr. Felows wishes us to state that he has no authorized agent, but that his Hypophosphites may be obtained of all respectable Druggist and Apothecaries at his prices. m

100 ACRES, It it announced that by the next steamer

Vaughan, Aug. 23, 1871.

Being the rear half of Lot No. 26, in the 2nd

Insolvent Act of 1869 and

Amendments thereto.

of Pine Grove an Insolvent.

THOMAS CLARKSON,

GIDEON HISLOP.

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Flour, Pbarrel \$5 10 @ 5 25 a 0 75 @ 0 00 da 0 45 @ 0 50 New Advertisements.

Miscellaneous

the cholera

Montreal is being fumigated in view of

A new ministry has at last been formed

for Bavaria, though, no doubt, the King

will continue to devote himself to music to

to learn that Mr. John Bright has almost re-

gained his health, and will be able to re-

We learn from the Telegraph that Ber-

lin is at present prospering. A large num-

ber of places of esiness and private resi-

dences are in the course of erection, and

I can testify to the high therapeutical val-

ue of Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypop-

hosphites, and consider is deserving of at-

The town of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is

going ahead rapidly, and new buildings

are going up in all directions. Dr. Schultz

The two former are to be used as whole-

sale and retail stores, and the latter as pri-

The Apaches in Arizona Territory have

been committing more atrocities, two proba-

bly innocent white men being the victims of

passions stirred up by their countrymen. In

addition the red men made a successful cat-

sult will be a war of extermination against

TORONTO MARKETS.

Toronto, August ,24 1871.

the rapidly discappearing tribe.

AARON ALWARD, M. D.,

Mayor of the City of St. John

tention by the profession generally.

It will afford our readers much pleasurer,

the neglect of State affairs.

everything is flourishing.

vate residences.

and in a good state of cultivation. There is on the premises a first class Dwelling House, Barns, Stables, &c. There is also on this pro-

SAW MILL In good running order.

6 50 0 6 75
 Wool # lb.
 0 37 @ 0 38

 Apples por bbl. (new crop)....
 1 50 @ 2 00

 Potatoos, (now,) per bushel....
 0 60 @ 0 70
FARMS AND SAW MILL FOR SALE. The Subscriber offers for sale the following VALUABLE PROPERTIES, NAMELY : 63 ACRES ON LOT NO. 50, REAR OF IST CON. VAUGHAN, Near Richmond Hill. The land is all clear,

tion of the affair. Flags are flying at ball mast over the town and harbor.

Grand Trunk Collision

KINGSTON, Aug. 22.—A serious railway accident, occasioned hy the collision of two freight trains, occurred on Monday night. on the Grand Trunk Railway, at Tuttle's Hill, about three miles east of Kingston, whereby one man was killed and four injured, but not seriously, as they jumped off the train immediately previous to the collision. It appeared from the evidence at the coro-ner's inquest that the accident occurred through a mistake of the operator and despatcher at Kingston, Mr. John Nelson, in ordering on No. 13 train going east without waiting for the report of No. 14 train, going gave a signal to the queer trio of prisoners, west, which, he supposed, had arrived at the Kingston station. jury at the inquest took the most fayorable of the City Hall had gone out at the rear, view of the action of Mr. John Nelson, but and were steering for the Tombs. Mr. Vanit was quite patent to all present that had derbilt seemed to hold his umbrella tremthat official taken the necessary precautions bingly, and Braisted retained the pine to satisfy himself of the actual arrival of board to whittle on while in his cell. While No. 14 train the accident would not have the party was passing along Chambers street The man who was killed was Mr. towards Centre street Mr. Vanderbilt asked occurred. Nicholas Willoughby, a farmer and choese factor of Gananoque; and it appears that he got on the train at Gananoque without permission, it being contrary to the orders of the Grand Trunk authorities for passen of the Grand Trunk authorities for passen gers to be taken on freight trains. His and soon the door of cell No. 53 was closed exact position at the time of the accident before Mr. Vanderbilt's face. does not appear quite plan, but one of the witnesses stated that he saw him on the engine on No. 14 train previous to the accident. Four cars were badly damaged, but both trains were running at low speed—one of them with the brakes on—or the damage to the cars would have been much greater. An inquest was held by Dr. Barker at Omeley's tavern, and the vardict of the jury was, "That the deceased came to his death accibeen on board the engine without the

Her Majesty is reported to be again ill at somers will stay in there." Not very long, Balmoral. Her complete recovery will be as the sequel shows. auxiously looked for.

A great many people have asked us of late, "How do you keep your horses look ing so sleek and glossy?" We tell them it's the easiest thing in the world; give formerly extended to German colonists in Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders two Russia. or three times a week.

The Staten Island Ferry Company will State, who was about having his leg ampuhave to pay heavily for the culpable negli | tated on account of its being bent at have to pay heaving for the companie negative angles and stiff at the knee, heard of John-tions for damages have been instituted by son's Anodyne Liniment. After using it a the relatives of victims of the "Westfield" short time his leg became straight, and is disaster who resided in Brooklyn.

On Saturday last the Hon. Joseph Howe left Ottawa to attend the gathering of the states that the Limerick boys have been Howe family, which takes place at Farning amusing themselver by pelting stones at the ham Grove, Boston, the 31st instant. The honorable gentlemen will deliver an oration practising baton exercise upon the skulls of to his kinsmen, and after spending some days their assailants, many of whom were placed amongst them he will proceed to Nova hors de combat and then accommodated Scotia.

himself than ne rnetual throne."-Telegraph.

Vanderbilt Incarcerated.

From the N, Y, World's account of Vanderbilt & Co's incarcenation we clip the folowing passage :---

The District Attorney baying communicaed back to the Coroner, it was only a few minutes before the clerk had walked mechanically to a large case on another side of the room, taken three "commitments" out of a pigeon hole, and filled them out ready for the signature of the Coroner. Captain Ulman seized the three papers in one hand, did all they could under circumstances, posed, had arrived at the and shot out of the room. In another min-It was evident that the ute the party who had entered at the front but with little effect. The Doctor estimates his loss at \$6000-no insurance. Two hundred dollars is offered for evileave to drop into his lawyer's office, and Captain Ulman and the other two prisoners stood on the side walk till he came out, The march to the Tombs was then resumed ferret out the evil doer.

As they passed in Braisted shook his head wofully, saying, "This is dreadful." The prisoners remained in the cells only a short time, and then they were transferred to a small room over the boys' prisoner. This room has a strong door made of heavy bars, and a small table stands in the centre Commissioner Bell arrived, and, together with a few other friends, visited the pri soners in their narrow quarters. Mr. Van dentally, on the 21st of August, in a collis-ion on the Grand Trunk Railway, having excitement, took off his coat and threw it over his chair. As soon as it was known consent of the Grand Trunk authorities " Mr. John Nelson, the person to whom he blame is attached, cannot be found. burden of the remarks made by the bystan-

Caradians will be pained to notice that but I'd like to know how long those pri-

The Czar of Russia has issued an imperial ukase, permanently abolishing the privileges tea. The day was spent by all in the been unaccounted for, raising the amount

A gentleman in the eastern part of the in the country. now as serviceable as the other.

A cable despatch from Dublin on Tuesday usual hours on Sunday the 27th inst. police, and that the latter body have been

Thornhill. See advertisement. with free lodgings in the hospitals .- Leader.

ty, announces the arrival of a new lo collected for the crection of a new brick tavern. Under such circumstances the of first class teas cheap.

they will require to be present on the

Mr. Moodie, of the Tea Chest notori-

flames spread rapidly, extending north According to the New Orleans Picayune, to the frame of the old Masonic Arms the cotton crop of 1870-71 will amount to Hotel, and south to a pile of valuable four million four hundred and thirty thoulumber, and then to the large brick hall, sand bales. Four million bales are reported which had been used for more than ten to have been received at the seaports, and years, free of cost, by the Church of three hundred and twenty thousand bales, England congregation. Its high roof it is believed, have been used in the Southsoon caught fire and fell, and with it a ern manufactures, and ten thousand bales, costly stained glass window. The in- have been burned. These figures give a habitants of the town, with their engine, total crop of 4,430,000 bales, nearly equaling the crop of 1859-60, which amounted to 4,675,000 bates. On this basis the crop of 187071 is estimated at 2,082,100,600 pounds .- Leader.

dence sufficient to convict the cowardly of officers who hold commissions in more A return has been insued of the number villian who committed the deed, and who, than one branch of Her Majesty's service. doubtless, was aware of Dr. Duncumb's From this it appears that there are officers absence to Barrie at the time. Within of the regular forces on full pay holding diary fires, and no exertion made to teers, 5. The following are the numbers of officers of the regular forces on unat-

tached or tomporary half pay holding commissions-in the Militia, 41; Yeomanry, 6; SABBATH SCHOOL PIC-NIC .--- The Volunteers, 30. The officers holding com children attending the Wesleyan and missions-in the Militia, Yeomanry, and Presbyterian Sabbath Schools in this Volunteers are 2; Militia and Yeomanry, town had a great day of enjoyment on 11 : Militia and Volunteers, 101 ; Yeomanry Thursday last. Some few days ago the and Volunteers, 47.-Leader.

teachers of both schools decided to hold Canadians as a general rule, can form their annual pic-nic on the above day. but a very inadequate conception of the The preparations made for the pleasure amount of taxes annually paid by their of the pupils were extensive and com- American cousins. Mr. Boutwell puts the all trace of discord. "Let the dead bury plete. Mr. W. S. Warren very kindly amount of Federal taxes received from the gave permission to the committee to people in 1870, at \$3\$3,323,940. When all use his bush for the purpose of creeting the receipts of this character are aggregatswings and having other amusements ed, the amount will be swelled to at least provided for. The ladies connected \$400,000,000. This stream has been run-with both congregations were in no area. with both congregations were in no par- during which time the country has contri ticular behind their former efforts in buted at least \$2,700,000,000 to the govern- means to carry on with ment. In addition, there has been the sale of nary success.—Leader. their ample provision for the excellent munitions of war, the proceeds of which have

of money passing through the hands of the happiest manner, and the children seemed government, in six years, to \$3,000,000,000. As Mr. Boutwell's great expectations are to enjoy the day with a gusto not to be founded mainly upon his reduction of the excelled we are sure, by any other crowd public debt, it is only fair to compare the

Divine Service and Sunday School in three thousand millions taken from the peo-Divide Service and Sunday School in the thousand thous the four from the four the point the point the point the service and sunday School in the thousand the debt by only two knowledge of the "political annihilation" connection with the church of England hundred and eighty-four millions. Where will be held in the Masonic hall at the have the other \$2,716,000,000 gone? The party accepting it. Possibly, remarks the answer can be read in the Evans case, in Galt Reporter; but we'll guarantee that

dition to day .- Leader.

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decision thereon. As we stated in our intention of settling in Canada. They are, remarks on this case, the Bishop is invested with sole power to adjudicate on such questions, and any decision of a which. It is said, we vestry is merely relevant so far as if

may indicate the feeling of certain persons interested in the matter. After and her Colonies from the following statislearning the facts of this question, to tics :- On December 31, 1870, there were which he was no stranger, the Bishop registered in the ports of Great Britain 23, decided ; that the parish be divided ; that 189 sailing vessels, measuring 4,577,785 the separation take place on the first of tons, and 3,178 steam vessels, measuring 1, September next; that the sum offered [112,934 tons-making a total of 26,367 by the vestry of the new section, \$800, be accepted as the condition of such arrangement, half to be paid down on the and the steam vessels 948,367 tons; so that date named and the rest in two months afterwards; that Yonge street be the sailing vessels, and 161,567 tons with steamoundary of the two parishes, and that ers. In the ports of the British colonies, no restrictive conditions be imposed on the registered tonnage, Dec. 31st, 1876, the last year we have had several incen- commissions-in the Yeomanry, 26; Volun- the new congregation as to removing or both sailing vessels and steamers, was 1, enlarging the wooden church or building 400,562 tons. For the entire United King dom of Great Britain and her colonial posa new one.

sessions on Dec. 31, 1870, there were regis The whole parish is to be congratulated tered 33,797 sailing vessels, measuring 5, on this wise, christian-like judgement, 948, 626 tons, and 3,796 steam vessels, and we felicitate ourselves on having so measuring 1,202, 215 tons, or a total of materially helped to bring this vexed 37,573 vessels of all kinds, which gave question to so prompt and so equitable 7,150,841 of tonnage.-Leader.

an issue. We trust, too, that the whole dispute ; will be quickly forgotted by all the continued unfriendly relations existing partios; that a broad wave of charity between the French and the Germans. So will wash over the parish and obliterate long as the Germans remain on French soil so long will disagreements exist between them and the people they are with. We " the dead," and let both churches, comlearn this morning that difficulties have now posed as both are of so many intelligent arisen at Berlin respect to the evacuations and prosperous laymen, at once address of the four departments still held by the themselves to the re-organization of those Germans. The French Government, by works of education and benevolence which way of retaliation, refuses to admit Alsatian they each have such ample power and produce to the French until after the deparmeans to carry on with more than orditure of the German troops from the soil of France. This new difference will fall

Yours, &c., SENEX.

Yorkville, Aug. 21, 1871.

The Globe says that the Premier of Onamount he has received, with the extent of tario is endeavoring to gain a vote in the his performances in that direction. With House by seeking to nominate a Reformer for the Speakership, but thinks that the however, does not encourage any hope of chance in this direction for some time to come. If France could depend upon rethe twenty millions defalcation of Radical many of their mouths will water at the bait office holders in all parts of the country If at "a three cornered hat and a thousand A grand Pic-Nie will take place on all the money collected from the people dollars a session," and that in their hearts the war debt would be repudiated and a Wednesday, the 6th September, at that would have been in an altered con- so unfeelingly below the thumb of the vigorous war of retaliation with Germany would ensue. - Leader. Globe.

in dispute to him for his judgement and borhood of Namur, will arrive, with the Con, Vaughan, 30 acres cleared, the romain-For terms and other information apply to the says the Montreal Herald, pioneers of a owner on the premises. great emigration movement in Belgium, which, it is said, will direct itself to the

> A good idea may be formed of the rapid increase of the commerce of Great Britair IN THE MATTER OF ADDISON LAWR, vessels, measuring 5,690,780 tons. One year The Insolvent has made an Assignment of preceding, on the 31st of December, 1869, the sailing vessels measured 4,765,304 tons, bis estate to me, and the Creditors are notified to meet at my offices, Nos. 7 & 8 Merchants' Exchange, Wellington Street, Toronto, on Tuesday the eighteenth day of July at twelve the increase that year was 187,449 tons in o'clock, noon, to receive statements of his affairs, and to appoint an Assignee. Dated at Toronto, this 6th day of July A. D. 1871...

Interim Assignee. 683-2 Grand Pic-Nic WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1871. In aid of the Every day almost brings us fresh news of

Roman Catholic Church, Thornhill,

In Edward Seagar's Grove.

Various Games and Amusements will be provided, and prizes given for athletic sports. An excellent Quadrille Band has been secured or the occasion Tickets : Adults, 30 cents : Children under

14 years, 15 cents Thornhill, Aug. 23, 1871. 683-2

Strayed

FROM THE PREMISES OF THE Subscriber, Lot 61, 1st Con. Vaughan, heavily on the Alsatians, who will thus be denvised of markets for their produce. The mouths old. Any one giving information as to her whereabouts or returning her to the sub-

> Oak Ridges P.O. N 683-3

Richmond Hill High School.

THE NEW LAW REQUIRES THAT L all pupils desiring to be admissible for the current half year, should be in attendance ceiving the assistance of Russia, no doubt will take notice accordingly. before the 8th day of September. The public JAMES DICK, Chairman U.B.S.Y.

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deprived of markets for their produce. The information, moreover, from all parts of scriber will be rewarded. JOSEPH GEE. the country, and especially those portions still occupied by the Germans, or districts August 23, 1871. close to it, goes to show that the feeling against the Germans is intensified and bitter in the extreme. The present state of France