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RICHMOND HILL, JUNE 16, 1876.

NOT CAST IRON ENOUGH.

Some dissatisfaction has been expressed at our remarks not being sufficiently explicit as regards our political bearing to the two parties who claim Sir John A. | the money was laid out as follows: Macdonald and Alex. Mackenzie as their leaders. We can only say, once for all, and we sincerely trust it may set at rest any misgivings upon the part of both our personal friends who belong to the Conservative party, and those who hail Mr Mackenzie as their leader, that our prewarp our judgment to admire or advo- of 1874 by \$3,784. cate every course that they, as a party, our judgment goes with the condemna-tion. Before party we place country, the return to the Provincial Secretary, after country we are willing to serve gives the acreage, assessment and population of each municipality and village party.

COURTS OF REVISION.

Whatever may have been the reasons for the Mowat Government, making the move that it did, in taking out of the hands of Municipal Councils the right to appoint License Inspectors, etc. Whether it was for the purpuse of obtaining more political power or not, it cannot be denied that in very many instances, that parties under the old system obtained licenses that the law did not fully justify them in having. Servants under the control and in the employ of the municipal bodies are too apt to favor their friends at the expense of the general public. It is only the other day that a gentleman, over his of the people to have the power of muni- creace since then. cipal bodies curtailed, either in the appointment of Assessors in valuing pro perty, or in appointing some one to listen to appeals who have no connection with Dufferin himself. They were inclined, the Council. It seems to us, and has therefore, to find fault with Sir John A. done for a long time, for men to sit in Macdonald and Dr. Tupper for declining judgement upon their own property to be a perfect faree; as supposing, for in stance, that some person, having the interest of the ratepayers of a certain village at heart, should undertake to appeal against the assessment of the whole of the members of the Council of ball was a grand Government affair, and the converging of the council of the council of ball was a grand Government affair, and that village, would it not be very in- the country paid for it, the cost having decent upon the part of the Council to sit in judgement upon their own cases.

been no less a sum than nearly twenty-cight thousand dollars. That amount of money was taken out of the people of We think it is time that this matter had Canada by the Government in its deterthe attention of the Legislature. We mination to give a fashionable cast of invite and ask correspondence upon the countenance to itself and party; and the subject, for we believe it worthy of at affair, as was of course to be expected of tention.

a barbarous and uncivilized mode of get- - Halifax Reporter. ting rid of the poor dumb brutes. It ing them is adopted in some large cities, and of destroying those that are not money. claimed or sold. Some such way would be far better than the present disgraceful mode.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association will be held in Toronto, on the 30th inst.; and the same their annual excursion -- remaining, it is during May. One hundred and eightyexpected, about a week or ten days.

stration will come off on the 27th inst.

Sir John A. Macdonald and other guests will be met at Bradford by a deputation and escorted in carriages to Cookstown.

The cookstown Conservative demonstration will come off on the 27th inst.

"Have you seen my blackfaced anteloge with and vigor of the plant the preceding fall. Anything which secures this, whether it be clover or other succulous this, whether it be clover or other succulous

YORK COUNTY STATISTICS.

From a statement of the assets liabilities, revenue, expenditure, etc., for 1875, of the Municipalities constituting the County of York, recently sent in, in accordance with the statute, to the Assistant Provincial Secretary, the following information is gleaned: The assessed value of real estate is \$18,003,965, in comparison with \$14,782,427 of the preof personal property has increased by more than \$50,000. For 1874 it was set down at \$1,490,000: it is in the last return stated to be \$1,521,338. The for 1875 and arrears amount to \$16,099. The other assets amount to \$168,767. The debentures have increased by \$28,000. In 1874 they amounted to \$140,136; they are, in 1875, \$168,767. They are devided as follows: Markham, \$23,000; Scarboro', \$10,000; Whitchurch, \$15,000; Yorkville, \$51,603; Aurora, \$3,164; the County, \$66,000. Of the last item, the sum of \$21,000 was incurred as the balance due on the York Roads, and the remaining \$45,000 is a bonus to the Simcoe Junction Railway Company, which was voted by the townships of North Gwillimbury, East Gwillimbury and Georgina, and subsequently ratified by the County Council.

The population of the County is as-

MUNICIPALITIES,	Acres	Assessed value of real estate.	Assessed personal property,	Population
Etobicoke N. Gwillimbury. E. Gwillimbury. Georgina King. Markham. Scarboro Vacquas. Whitchurch York.	29,133 29,668 58,311 35,382 85,264 67,000 42,680 69,117 65,249	\$902,500 795,165 885,664 525,084 1,608,568 1,991,825 2,428,157 572,446 1,339,895 2,183,295	\$91,500 76,878 86,470 34,940 193,905 214,195 169,100 112,550 205,900	2,519 1,930 3,328 1,714 5,554 5,410 3,979 6,308 4,803 8,915
VILLAGES. Yorkville	454 470	1,748,707 393,765 219,807 75,680 124,083 110,640		3,872 1,777 1,114 534 861 608

We copy the above from the Mail. It

" Many people were under the impression that the grand fancy ball given him, from his well-known suavity. The Government, however, are responsible for Throwing poisoned meat to dogs will the projecting of the ball—and they prosoon be on the carpet, and it seems to us vided the money to pay for everything."

We notice some of the Grit-party hacks ndepted which would avoid the seeing the effect that they believe it to be unof dead dogs lying around the streets of true. We do not doubt it at all, for the cities and villages. A plan of impound- present Administration are equal to any-

> Mr. Brydges, of the Intercolonial Railway, is having a special car made ernment know how to reward proselytes.

one millions have yet to be paid to re-

Agricultural.

THE USES OF TIMOTHY.

It has long been and still is with me, clover is far better for the land, and pay for such lime? Will lime destroy vious year, showing an increase in value of over \$3,000,000. The assessed value this idea, I have advocated sowing clover soils; more depends on their mechanical taxable income is now stated to be this view. In fact, on a farm, experi-trial. On some soils lime produces a \$98,404, which would appear to be considerably less than in 1874. The taxes sults and therefore of ideas. Generally in any case it is only an auxiliary, and can maintain their consistency. The timothy is often an important makeshift, and on some kinds of soil, the alternative to leaving the ground bare of all vegetation excepting weeds. Fall-sown timothy with wheat is almost sure to be a good catch, and all the better if, through wet soil, the wheat crop is a Timothy sown alone is often failure. killed entirely by the winter, when, if it had the protection of wheat or rye, it

Gwillimbury and Georgina, and subsequently ratified by the County Council.

The total expenditure for 1875 was \$317,017; for 1874 the expenditure only amounted to \$206,660. Last year the money was laid out as follows:

Interest paid on debentures \$5,228 Educational purposes.

Interest paid on debentures \$6,353 Municipal government \$2,765 Municipal government \$2,765 Municipal government \$2,765 Municipal government \$35,904 Municipal government \$35,701 Municipal government \$35,7 Mackenzie as their leader, that our predictions are with the Opposition, but standing up three to four inches out expenditure, \$60,353; balance, \$1,016.

The expenditure for 1875 exceeds that show either for mowing or pasture. If are standing up three to four inches out cattle can be kept from young clover in the fall, it will do well sown alone; but where may choose to adopt. Nor, on the other hand, are we bound to condemn those with whom we have no sympathy, unless our judgment goes with the condemnation of the County is assessed to be 51,242. The census of live pastured closely, as too many often do stock is as follows: Cattle, 32,610; horses, and even sheep, it is better the sheep, 37,479; hogs, 15,774; horses, 19,931; dogs, 4,971.

The population of the County is assessed to be 51,242. The census of live pastured closely, as too many often do with horses and even sheep, it is better the sheep. 37,479; hogs, 15,774; horses, 19,931; dogs, 4,971. will insure some feed next year if an unfavorable winter destroys the clover.

Good farmers hereabouts calculate to plow after the first full years' growth of clover. The sod is then at its best, full of clover roots and with less blue grass than later. But if the clover seeding the previous years fails, that has to be plowed, and with no timothy the farmer finds himself compelled to plow much more than he can manure and cultivate, or leave it to produce half a crop of June grass and weeds. I believe that two quarts of timothy seed per sere in the fall will usually diminish the catch of clover very little, and be really so much more feed than would otherwise have grown. If we could always be sure of our clover eatch, it might be safe to sow clover alone, but so long as seasons are as precarious as they now are, a half seeding of timothy is generally advisable. W. J. F. in Country Gentleman.

VALUE OF YOUNG CLOVER.

routo Alderman having had their properties valued at very much less than others in the same neighborhood: and A few farmers are ploughing up fields perties valued at very much less than others in the same neighborhood; and though they are the numbers returned others in the same neighborhood; and though they are the numbers returned of two since, and though not to be recommended has some good arguments in its favor. Of course the clover has not this leads us to think that it would be no harm but rather good to the great body of the people to have the power of muniford the properties and though not to be recommended has some good arguments in its favor. Of course the clover has not its favor. Of course the clover has not its favor. Of course the clover normal statil less of root. In fact, I find that clover roots do not get their largest size until the second growth after the first nowing. It is should be read and a property nourished frame."

Civil Service Gazette Sold only in packets of root. In fact, I find that clover roots dataleted—"James Erps & Co. Homesopathic Chemists, 48 Threadneedle Street, and 170 Piccadilly, London." second growth after the first nowing. It is this which makes growing clover seed so advantageous to the soil. During the hot dry weather of July and August the strong clover roots strike deeper into the subsoil than at any previous time; and though the second crop, including seed, is taken from the soil, there is an increase in fertility by the operation. That is to say, there is more fertility available than before. Of course there is no absolute gain by taking something from soil; but what the deep tap roots draw CARRIAGE BUILDERS. from the subsoil more than balances what is taken away in the hay and seed. In plowing under young clover most of this advantage is lost; but if plowing is delayed until nearly the last of May, there will still be time for planting corn or potatoes. The clover, at this early stage, is very succulent, and immeditely begins to decay, making the soil warm and light. There is no trouble from sod in after cultivation where young clover has been plowed under, and the speedy decay of the plants under the corn is for the first few weeks even superior to a dressing of manure. In a heavy rich soil this way be all the fer-tilizing needed. On the whole, the practice is not nearly so wasteful as seems and is certainly much better than leaving the field unseeded because the farmer expects to plow it the following large to the farmer expects to plow it the following large to the result is, beautiful Flowers and eplendip Vegetables. A Priced Catalogue sent free to appears to us some other plan might be are commenting on the above extract to ling the field unseeded because the season. Some even argue that it pays, all who enclose the postage - 2 cent stamp to seed spring grain which it is intended to plow and sow in the fall. But this is thing in the way of spending the reople's very doubtful. Clover the first summer or root, and as stubble for fall sowing should be plowed as early as possible the clover can be of very little value. The oats or barley shelled on the ground in makes a very small growth of either top for himself at a cost of \$15,000. The harvesting are worth nearly their market cconomical so-called "Reform" Gov-value as grain for manure when the field ernment know how to reward proselvtes. is plowed early. I am not sure that it would not pay to sow oats on stubble ground to be cultivated under just before evening its members, with accompanying The United States public debt was drilling in the wheat. Such land will ladies, will proceed to Philadelphia on reduced over four millions and a half be a better, moister seed bed than if left the undersigned begs to inform the public bare during the month of August and carly part of September. We have learned during the past few years that

INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

From the Country Gentleman.

LIME AS MANURE. - What is the value of pure lime, burned from rock, 98 per cent by actual analysis, as com-pared with ordinary shell lime? How in established belief that seeding with much per bushel can a farmer afford to therefore more profitable than seeding with timothy or other grasses. With exclusively, and have even denounced condition, as they may be more evenly timothy as injurious. Some farther ob- spread and diffused when in fine powder timothy as injurious. Some farther observations have compelled me to modify of the soil—to be determined only by sults and therefore of ideas. Generally must have manure for co-operation—not speaking, only agricultural writers who remain in their offices most of the time reasons, we cannot assign a definite value books do not change, and the same set of ideas will answer for all time. During the past few weeks I have learned that they grow: where it benefits crops, it they grow; where it benefits crops, it helps the growth of weeds, and the only way to destroy sedge is underdraining and cultivation, with such crops ss favor clean culture. There is no way, as a general rule, for getting rid of any weeds but by direct assault and mechanical destruction, assisted by the overshadowing growth of strong crops.]

HYGIENIC NOTES.

For Weak Eyes .- Bathe night and morn

ng in a solution of salt and tepid water. A simple and effectual remedy for ivy poisoning is said to be sweet spirits of nitre. Bathe the affected parts freely two or three imes during the day, and the next morning carcely any trace of the poison will remain

A simple remedy for neuralgia is horse-radish. Grate and mix it in vinegar, the came as for table purposes and apply to the temple when the face or head is affected, or he wrist when the pain is in the arm of

For Freeckles. - Dissolve a little borax and sugar in some lemon juice and apply to the face, then wash in castile soap. The quantity of borax should be that which will cover the point of a pen-knife to the juice of

A Cure for Pimples.-- Wash the face in a dilution of carbolic acid, allowing one teaspoonful to a pint of water. This is an excellent and purifying lotion, and may be used on the most delicate skins. Be careful about letting this wash get into the eyes.

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