REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE EAST INDIAN ARMY.

on 16th July, says: which are maintained to do real duty.

SAILING OF THE LADY FRANK. LIN'S EXPEDITION.

From the Glasgow Telegraph, July 11.

ing the impress of a mixture of anxiety and Mr. Sherwood, is accommodated in his office of it. A western paper adds the following: arrival of Royalty, in search of Highland stated that other charges are pending against like the tiger, its rapacity was only kinded by Mr. Joseph Kerby and Mr. McGaffey the seclasion -- not the visit of a French Prince him in England. He will be taken thence on a scientific exploration -- not the return of by the next steamer which leaves Quebec on the brave Highlanders from a Russian cam the 15th instant .- Toronto Globe. paign, but an event of lar greater significance and of transcendent importance to the cause of humanity -- Lady Franklin's screw steamer, the "Fox," was appointed that morning to sail for the Arctic Seas, in search of the remains of the long-lost navigator and his trepid band. The spectators crowded the perhous voyage.

blessing the expedition; and as the brave ship weighed anchor and stood out to sea, the lasty cheers of the assembled thousands J. Wilson, of London unmistakeably testified that the noble efforts G. McGill of Hamilton do that lady had made -though timidly deserted by a Government in whose service her hus- Kivas Tully, of Toronto do band and his followers had embarked-to in vestigate and clear up the haze still hanging aro and the fare of the Arctic Expedition, T. B. Harris, Grand Secretary. were fully appreciated. And amid those cheers which rent the air when the "Fox" Lodge, nominated by the Grand Master: steered away towards the icy North, there was many a prayer that "the forlorn hope" might, by the blessing of Providence, reach its destination in safety, accomplish the wished for object, and return freighted with all that humanity can now expect—the bones of the intrepid uavigators. The most distant surmise that any of the band can be still alive has long since faded away; the "Fox" now sails to search for their remains. The sturdy Highlander reverently doffed his bonnet as the little vessel gradually became less, and looking heavenwards, whilst tears trickled down his manly cheek, blessed that noble lady who had staked her all in the enterprise and trusted, fondly trusted, that her womanly devotion might meet with due reward.

Yes. Lady Franklin's expedition has sailed : in a tew days hence it will reach the ice, where the hardships of an Arctic voyage commence. To Captain M'Clintock and his gallant crew we sincerely wish God speed! There must be relics in existence which will afford a satisfactory clue to the fate of the lost Sir John Franklin and his companions; the remains of such an expedition as that which he commanded cannot yet be utterly Grand Tyler-John Morrison, Hamilton. obliterated. Besides, the "Fox," sails under specially favorable auspices. Captain M'Clintock will doubtless be e abled to profit by the experience of all the previous searching expeditions; they have extended over a wide expanse of ground; he has now that done, the work will be thoroughly acregions will have been minutely examined.

the broad Atlantic, without the aid of State , pest.

## ARREST OF A RAILROAD DE-FAULTER.

sather long passage of 19 days, he arrived fell. Two carts were lifted from in front chair, one knife and one fork, so that their No. 18, for £65. Granted.

He had previously learned the disaster that to a prodigious height, and were carried fu- plaisance. I, after the expiration of the No. 17, for £225. Granted. befel the "Canadian," on her passage up the riously over the neighbouring fields into the fortnigm, they presisted in their resolution. The Times in describing the review of the St. Lawrence. When the officer reach d woods where they were smashed to atoms. the tribunal ordered a serious examination of troops in camp at Aldershott by Her Majesty | the place where the " Canadian" grounded | he discovered that the accused had entered were torn up, together with the pickets, in general the quarrelsome pair did not wait The Indian mutinies are bringing about his name on the ship's books as George great changes in the camp. Already the Howell. Further interrogotaries put hin 20th, 54th, and 97th Regiments are under into the possession of the fact that the ac orders for India, with the 3rd battalion of the cused had left for Toronto. Upon receip uried so deep in the ground that they Rifle Brigade and the 7th Hussars. The of this news Mr. Spittle came on to this city | could not be pulled out by one man Fields ROBBERY OF £4,000 OR £5,000. whole of this force will be en route to their where he arrived on Wednesday last, and of grain were destroyed as if a heavy harrow destination before the end of the present immediately put himself into communication had passed and repassed several times. The office of the U. C. Bank, in the west ness of said Library. Granted. month. On Tuesday last Capt. Johnston's with the Chief of Police. With that gentle- Three sugar bushes were beaten down, and wing of the Parliament buildings, was enter- ERECTION OF A NEW SCHOOL HOUSE. If posted with- M. Yvon Villareau, the orbit of the new troop of Horse Artillery, Christchurch with man's assistance, Mr. Howell was traced to the trees were broken and interlaced like a ed on Thursdaynight and robbed of some £1,the 4th Light Dragoons, arrived in camp, the Rossin House. The warrant which Mr. field of grain which had been locked up in and on Wednesday afternoon, at half-past 4. Spittle bore for the arrest of the prisoner, by hail. A maple tree of considerable dia- the safe as usual, by Mr. Cummings, the a telegraphic massage was directing Colonel issued by the Lord Mayor of London, was uneter was plucked up and carried a distance clerk in charge, about 3 o'clock in the after- 14, on behalf of the inhabitants of said . Newspa ers printed and published in Can- the naked eye. At present it is believed off for London. The 10th and 11th Hussars and the authority under which his capture by hundreds of other persons .- Colonist. dexterity not to leave a clue to the robber or are expected to arrive in camp next week was made was shown him. Afterwards he On dit also that either Life Guards or the gave every information; stated where the Blues are to take their turn at Aldershott property was, and answered the necessary soon. It seems surprising that these gallant | questions with candour. He was detained regiments have not been there before, as in the Chief's office for the night, and yester- accused of a murder under circumstances of both open. The attention of the housethey require the discipline of camp, we should day morning was taken to Barrie in charge great atrocity at Jackson, in Iowa, was re- keeper was then directed to it, and on exthink, as much as other cavalry regiments in of Mr. Spittle and Mr. William Courtney cently brought up for trial there; but fearing amination he found the bundle of bills, and a the service. Probably, however, it has been of the Toronto Police. The object in going the excitement against him would prevent pane of glass cut in the upper sash of the felt necessary to give priority to the cavalry there was to get cashed a bill for about £400 his getting a fair hearing, he moved for a window, apparently with a diamond, sufficienton the Branch Bank of Upper Canada, which change of venue, which was immediately ly large to admit one or two fingers to turn was found in the prisoner's possession. Some granted by the court. But Judge Lynch the catch. It would seem that the window valuable articles were also given up by him, and his "higher law" executioners, immedi- was then raised and the safe opened with a such as guns, pictures, and a large stock of ately seized the prisoner; and setting the false key .- The lock of the door had not clothes, &c. Altogether about £500 in Sheriff and the Court at defiance, took him been tried, nor did the lock of the safe excash, articles of the value of about £100 have out and strangled him by piece meal in a hibit any marks of violence. been found. The prisoner is a young man, manner too shocking to relate. The man The work was done by one who thorough- that the Reeve should endeavor to ob- order offices) with a discount of 5 per cent Last Wednesday, at a very early hour, the about 24 years of age, of respectable ap- averred his innocence to the last; and in all ly knew the premises; but as yet we have City of Aberdeen was the scene of bustle and pearance, slightly built, and about 5 feet 7 probability was innocent, since the court not heard of any one on whom suspicion has excitement. The inhabitants were hurrying inches in height. He returned from Barrie agreed to a change of venue without ques- rested .- Colonist.

MASONIC.

The following are the Grand Officers elected for the current year:

Col. W. M. Wilson, of Simcoe Grand docks to catch a glimpse of that gallant cap- Master. Rev. J. Scott, of Durham, Dep. tain and daring crew who had undertaken the Grand Master. J. E. Smith, of Toronto, more request. Only recently we heard of a sim-Senior Grand Warden -- Ross, of Brock- dar, if not a more fearful exhibition of the same Lady Franklin and her niece were there, ville, Junior Grand Warden. Elisha Gustin. of Stanstead, Dist. D. G. Master. J. H. Isaacson, Montreal -Simpson of Central do Rev. J. Tremayne, Grand Chaplain.

-Miller, Grand Registrar. The following are the Officers of the Grand

Grand Sen. Deacon, R. Henwood, Brantford.

" Jun. " Jas. Walker, Grimsby. Grand Superintendent of Works, F. J.

Rastrick, Hamilton. Grand Director of Ceremonies, S. B.

Campbell, Toronto.

Asst. Grand do. W. H. Fowler, Mont

Grand Pursuivant, H. B. Bostwick, To

GRAND STEWARDS.

W. Bungry, Amherstburg. S. Browning, Montreal. T. C. Rawlings, Brantford.

E. H. McCaulley. D. Moss. W. H. Hardy, Toronto.

Henry Crouse. Simcoe. J. A. Fisher, Toronto.

## A WATERSPOUT IN LOWER

CANADA.

M. Prouix, Parish Priest of St Elizear in the County of Beanee, writes to the but a comparatively small space to explore; Journal a very lively description of a waterspout, which burst near the village complished, every mile of those icebound Church on the 18th July. He says it made its appearance about half-past ten o'-With perseverance, then, there is every clock on the morning of that day, at first in hope of success. The adventurous voyagers the form of a cloud of the blackest kind have a duty to perform to mankind; let it which was formed in an instant at the height be done well; let them show to the world of about forty-five degrees above the what private enterprise is capable of achiev- Church. This cloud, appeared to be about ing. In England it has already done much; an acre and a half in extent, judged by the we need no Government aid in the construct eye, and was pressed against by other masses tion of our railways; we build monster of greyish clouds which rolled in all direcsteamers, bridge mighty rivers, tunnel moun- tions a out its flanks with a sinister noise tams, and stretch the electric wires across like the distant murmur of the sea in a tem- tersburg letter to the Czar, from Cracow,

it lies, then, with Captain M'Clintock to add Shortly the cloud seemed to be torn in "A tragical drama has just taken place sess the inhabitants of that Township another link to the chain, and to proclaim to two, and a large column was seen to de- here. The agent of Count Sch-, who had for a similar amount. The Clerk was stringency of the money market, realized the the civilized world that when Government scend from the opening to the earth like an resources were withheld, a private lady, aid- avalanche precipitated from a mountain top. silver roubles, lost the package of notes on ed by a few devoted friends, took up the task. Distended above and sucking in the cloud, his way home. The money was picked up and conducted it to a glorious termination. this column, like an immense serpent twisted by a clerk, who instead of giving the property Council could not authorize an assess- had been previously sold for the sum of £650. We shall hail with unfeigned satisfaction the itself about with frightful rapidity, and bal- to the owner, followed him to his house and fi st announcement of the "Fox's" safe arrival ancing itself in the water like the tail of a inquired the name of the person who lived at its place of destination, and exult with paper kite, rushed to the earth with a his- there. The finder of the money then returnjoy when we learn that the last memorials of sing noise like the escape of steam. It ed home, hesitating in his own mind how he the School-house was situated in the average price of £32 per acre—twenty-four the Arctic voyagers " homeward bound," and ploughed up the ground, swept everything should act. When he arrived ther a violent Township of Vaughan, it was within of which were sold for cash. that this noble enterprise has been crowned within reach, and planks, poles, and ruins of quarrel took place between him and his wife, buildings mounted into the air like the rub- the latter wishing to keep the money. The

bish thrown out of a volcano. tance of a few acres from the Church was the sum, but the latter would not receive it twiated, broken, the chimney beaten down, saying that his agent had committed suicide in Sometime since it was stated in the Eng- and the roof carried off into the air. A barn the night in consequence of the loss .- Over lish papers, that a clerk of the South York- belonging to the same person was beaten come with remorse, the clerk returned home shire Railway and River Don Coal Com- down, and the fragments scattered about. where he tound that during his absence his. pany, England, who carry on business in The roof was torn off the house of Joseph wife had hanged berself from vexation at not King William Street, London, had plunder- Boulanger-situated in a hollow-- and then having kept the money. He immediately ed his employers of about £900 and fled. dashed to atoms. The barn and the stable cut down the body and hanged himself with The assistance of Mr. John Spittle, an in- of Elizear Boulanger were destroyed, and the same rope. spector in the detective police department of one of the timbers was thrown thirty feet in that city, was obtained, and diligent search length, and carried across a ten acre field. made for the fugitive, who, it was ascertained A horse belonging to Thomas Ouellet was had left London the 19th May, and taken raised to the height or thirty feet from the passage in the "Canadian" screw steamer, ground and then after the ascending force which sailed from Liverpool for Quebec on had been exhausted fell covered with mun, the subsequent day. The officer procured a leaving a deep impression on the spot which night in an isolated tower on the lake. Not No. 15, for £50. Granted. passage by the steamer, " lason," which left he struck. Three cows were similarly only were they condemend to a common room,

woods; a good number falling straight were quest to be released.

D'Aguliar to proceed instantly with his troop countersigned by Alderman Crooks of this of five acres. An enormous cherry tree was noon. Some loose change was left; and a Section praying to be assessed for the of Horse Artillery to Woolwich, for embark city, and the accused was arrested in the hurled through the air in the same manner. bundle of bank bills, which had been dropped ation for India. So promptly was this office of the hotel; upon being asked by the The Priest adds that he witnessed these in the haste of departure, was found outside order executed that within 12 hours after the "detective" whether Wm Waldon was not ravages of the tempest with his own eyes, and the window yesterday morning; but a very message was received the whole troop was his real name, he answered in the affirmative. that the facts stated by him can be attested clean sweep had been made, with sufficient present one, which had become so

LYNCH LAW IN IOWA.

hither and thither, their countenances bear- last night, and still, through the courtsey of tion. But this was, however, not the worst hope. A great event was a hand-not the until other arrangements are effected. It is .. Nor did the vagaries of the mob end here, for stant ated by veracious witnesses - he Prosecuting Northern Railway contractor have been arblood. Incredible as it may appear-but it is sub-Attorney was arraigned before Judge Lynch for rested on suspicion; and rumors are affoat having incurred their displeasure in the prosecution for a conviction. T e question was then put tree. The vote stood two to one for hanging , but | ED. GAZETTE. they were finally induced to defer it till the next

"The greatest excitement prevails. The court ery kind su-pended. Where is this spi it of lawspirit in Jackson county, in this State; and if left to its own course where will it end?"

We have our troubles; and, some times, we have our collisions and our outrages, in Canada; but Heaven be praised, our history is free of such blots as these. Whenever a prisoner enters our courts, he is safe, no matter what his crime, or what may be the excitement against him. And it is a singular and creditable fact, that our newest settlements are even better than our oldest ones in this respect .- Colonist.

Death in the tea-pot is an event which according to the London Times, may be looked for on a wholesale scale, as soon as the war with the Chinese shall assume a serious aspect. It is well known the Chinese have no scruples about resorting to poison as Assist. Grand do. Henry Grist, Hamilton. | a legitimate mode of warfare. It will, there-Grand Sword bearer, C. R. Wilkes, fore, be well to be forewarned and forearmed in time. The Times insinuates that the Chi-Grand Organist, T. W. Thomas, Hamil- nese may poison every box or chest of tea, preserved ginger, sweetmeats, chow chow. marmalade, or anything else that is exported from China for the use of foreigners, and they erica from the use of poisoned tea will be the most fearful calamity that has visited the two Crimea. It will destroy more life in the United States than our wars, the yellow fever that "cheers but not inebriates," will continue to drink the tea, and think there is no

> The London, C. W., Free Press, gives the particulars of a melancholy loss of life by Moorehead, township of Adelaide, had in his ly. His sister Dinah Moorehead was near and the ball struck and killed her. The ball passed through the chest, and lodged under the skin on the left side, killing her almost instantly. The unhappy young lady was only 22 years of age, and respectably connected. The father of the young lady died only three months since. Dr. Moore of this city, held

A CHAPTER OF MURDERS .-- A St. Pegives this extraordinary story:

been in the bank to receive a sum of 16,000 clerk, however, on the following morning. tax for the whole amount, on the in-The house of William Grenier at the dis- went to the house of the Count to deliver habitants of both Townships.

A HINT FOR THE DIVORCE BILL .- At Zuaich, in former times it was the custom. when a married couple applied for a divorce on account of incompatibility of temper, for the magistrates to shut up the pair for a fort-Southampton on the 10th June. After a raised, and were covered with mud when they but were supplied with only one bed, one

in New York, and at once started for Quebec. of the demolished house of William Grenier comfort depended entirely on mutual co.n- From trustees of School Section, Wo e than one hundred acres of fencing the case, and, if possible, the divorce. But aised to the clouds, and after some time scat- for the end of the trial to which they wer ered over the neighbouring fields and subjected to become reconciled, and to it-

robbers. The fact of the robbery having been committed was not known until about A man by the name of Thomas, who was cleans out the office found it and the safe

learn that Mr. Cumming, the bank agent, of the case, thinking that he was no over zealous that six or seven others are implicated, all of whom are moving in respectable Society .-



RICHMOND HILL, AUG. 7, 1857

Vaughan Council.

The usual monthly meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Vaughan, was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday last, at 11 o'clock, a.m. PRESENT—Messrs. Gamble (Recve)

Bridgeford and Howland. Absent-Messrs. Pearce and Somerville.

the previous meeting, the Estimates for the current year were laid on the

NON-RESIDENT LAND TAX.

A conversation took place between the Reeve and the Clerk, as to the lands, during which it appeared that countries in this century. It will kill more the 10 per cent. authorized by the standing this warning, the lovers of the cup, ficiency of about £40 cy. The origin of the fire is not yet known. Clerk was instructed to remedy the

APPLICATIONS FROM SCHOOL SECTIONS.

entered the unfortunate lady's right side, spective localities, to meet the expenses of the current year, viz:

From the Rev. J. Dick, on behalf of the trustees of Union School, No. 4, Vaughan and Markham, situated on an inquest on her remains on Saturday, when Richmond Hill, praying for authority a verdict in accordance with the facts was to raise by way of assessment, the sum of £25; and intimating that the trustees had made application to the Markham Council for authority to asinstructed to inform the trustees of tolerable fair sum of \$1,480, -exclusive of a the ab ve named School, that the large portion of the advertised property which ment which did not embrace all the Thirty-five lots varying from half an acre to inhabitants of the Section, and as five acres each, were knocked down at an the province of the Council to levy a

From the trustees of School Section, No. 5, praying for similar power, to raise the sum of £25. Granted.

No. 12, for the sum of £100. Granted. From trustees of School Section, No. 13, for the sum of £43. Granted. From trustees of School Section,

From trustees of Union School Section, No. 21, Vaughan and Markham, for £60. Granted.

From the trustees of Library Section, A.B.C.. Vaughan and Markham. praying for authority to raise the sum of £15 to aid in increasing the useful-

the trustees of School Section. No. sent to the " dead letter office." sum of £300, for the erection of a new Brick School House on the site of the much delapidated as to be wholly unfit for use. The petition likewise 9 o'clock yesterday, when the servant who prayed the Council to advance the above-named amount, in sums proportionate to the progress of the work, as it was the intention of the parties interested to proceed with the erection immediately.

After a short discussion on the feasibility of the project, and the necessary steps to be taken to raise the rethe above effect was then framed and read by the Reeve a first time, and ordered for a second reading at next meeting of the Council.

PAYMENTS FOR ROAD-WORK.

Rumble. £4; Gideon Heslop, £5; fully to them that which they do want. and John Grady, £10 10s. Ward No. 3, John Maynard. £7 10s, and the current year.

At the suggestion of the Reeve it

Resolved-That for the future the day of meeting be changed from the first Monday in each month, to the After the reading of the minutes of first Tuesday of the same, in order to meet the convenience of some members of the Council.

The Council then adjourned.

BURNING OF THE STEAMER J C. MORRISON.

add that they honestly believe that the des- correctness of the return of arrearages the Steamer J. C. Morrison was destroyed left us-regret the loss. truction of human life in England and Am- due by proprietors of non-resident by fire whilst lying at her whart on Wednesday morning last. The fire was first discovered issuing from above her boiler and spread the township of York, by W. B. Crew, Esq., people in England than were killed in the Statute of 1853 to be added to all with such rapidity that Capt. Bell and the Coroner, on the body of a man named John such arrearages, had not been included men who were Sleeping on board had but Aitkins. It appeared by the post mortem or cholera. But we suppose that notwith- in the returns, which caused a de- just time to escape with their lives. The examination made by Drs. Phillbrick and

NARROW ESCAPE.

A number of applications were ing up Yonge street yesterday forenoon, the playing at cards at the house of Hugh Conthe careless use of fire arms. Mr. William presented from the Trustees of the hammer of his waggon came out and the nelly, and that occasionally there had been various School Sections undermen- horses ran off, coming in contact with a wag- some wrangling, and during the night or early hand a rifle, which went off quite accidental- tioned, praying the Council to levy gon belonging to Mr. Carlton of York town- the next morning the deceased with Richard taxes on the inhabitants of their re- ship breaking the tongue and upset ing the Morrow the younger left together. It was waggen and enclosing beneath the box Mr. also proved by one of the party, that when they remained until Mr. James Lymburner or more persons were fighting, but he could of this Town came to their assistance, and not see them. Shortly afterwards on reachextricated them from their perilous position. None of the parties were injured.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

On Monday last the property of J. Langstaff, Esq, adjoining this Village, was brought to the hammer, according to previous announcement, and, not withstanding the present

MONTHLY FAIR.

ed well supplied with Stock of all kinds, there evidence to show. was upwards of 50 head of cattle on the ground many of which were bought by Butch- very quarrelsome turn, and usually went by of the masses that were there, there was not From trustees of School Section, ers from Tcronto and Yonge street. Messrs. the name of Lord Ragian. - Communicated a loud or angry word; and as to the fight No. 8, for the sum of £60. Granted. Nightengale and Wertacott made the princi-From trustees of School Section, pal purchases in the beef line. Sheep and A lady went into a store in New York city word of truth in the whole statement. other intending purchasers would do well to From trustees of School Section, attend those fairs and may always rely on have acted so ungentlemanly; but his surprise hurling his powerful arguments at his oppomaking a good Selection.

We omitted in our last issue to notice thief, however made good his escape. the new arrangement affecting transient and remailed papers and peri dicals. Our subscribers will please bear in mind that the folchase postage stam s from the post mas-A petition was also presented from out the half-penny stamp, the papers will be

> lication, will pass free of Canadian postage. Periodicals so printed, published, and mailed when specially devoted to Religion and to general Education, to Agriculture, or Temperance, or to any branch of Science, will pass free from any one post office to another within the Province.

> Transient and re-mailed papers and peri odicals, will pass by post if pre-paid by postage stamp-one balt-penny on each newspaper, and on each periodical one half-penny. if not exceeding three oz. in weight, and 2d if over three oz.

penny each, will be sold to the public at all quired amount, it was finally agreed principal post offices, (including all money tain the sum of £200 from the Com- upon purchases of not less than twenty stamps, mercial Bank, to be advanced in the and will be available in pre-payment of can keep the Mormons and Indians in proper manner above specified. A by-law to newspapers and periodicals, and of drop or order, to say nothing of Plug-Uglies. Dead

We have just received from Russell and Richardson, Boston, a specimen of their musical publications, and we have no hesitation in saying that in point of composition they can-On motion of Councillor Bridgeford, not be excelled. The Mutician's Guide we authorized to pay to the parties named, the composer's name, the key and the price. the sums opposite their names re- It will save purchasers from ordering such

appropriation for the repairs of the erines Constitutional, and rejoice to find public highways of the Township for that our highly esteemed friend Mr. McClelland, who is the head master, is eminently successful in his exertions to promote education, -and why not !- we know that he has his soul in the work, as the Constitutional would impressively express it. Mr. Mcyears, during which time he presided over our School, and proved himself to be all that Kits to do what they can to make our old friend as comfortable and contented as a man

Bethune, that a portion of the skull of the deceased was broken in, and from further evidence that sometime in June the de-As Mr. McGannon of Scarboro was pass- ceased and others had been drinking and and Mrs. Carlton and two children, where on his way home he heard a noise as if two ing the dwelling of Jake Davis, a colored in his establishment; more especialy, one man, he found Aikens there badly beaten and capable of telling such falsehoods. I will unable to speak; but a short time afterwards now give you the text:-" You should have he walked some with his wife who had been been here on Monday last to witness the sent for. A lew days after Dr. Parsons was | Celebration of the glorious Twelith, ever sent for, and attended, but eventually Dr. memorable to the immortal King William." Phillbrick was called in and performed the Yes, Mr. Comet, it is ever memorable to operation of trepanning. The deceased every lover of civil and religious liberty in lingered on until last week, when, during one the British Empire. The Battle of the of the heavy thunder storms he got into a Boyne gained for Protestants an open Bible, very exciteable state and expired. As the that the wicked and tyranical James the II. deceased was a Catholic and Morrow an would have kept sealed; but, that restitution Orangeman it was rumored that there had hurled a tyrant from the throne, and gave to been religious differences between them and Britain a Protestant Monarch of glorious perhaps foul play, but the unanimous opinion memory. Look into history and open your of the jurymen, sixteen in number, was to the leyes, Mr. Comet; massacre after massacre contrary, among whom were several Catholics | followed in Ireland; how many were piked at as well as Orangemen. The verdict of the Wexford bridge, Scolobogue barn, Lord jury was in accordance with the facts, that Edward Fitzgerald's rebellion? The The Richmond Hill monthly fair was held no doubt death was caused by the fracture noted Daniel O'Connell did all he could to on Wednesday last, and was as we anticipat- on the skull, but how inflicted there was no overthrow that Constitution, that is ever

It was found that the deceased was of

Lambs were purchased principally by the recently to purchase a shawl. Just as she There has been a great many false calculawas handing the clerk two fifty dollar bills, tions of the whereabouts the Comet would Butchers of our own town, Messrs. Cook she received a blow in her face from a well and Dove. Some of those Sheep and Lambs dressed person, who exclaimed, "I forbade strike, and it was little thought that it would after being slaughtered made a very fine ap- you buying a shawl," and snatching the money strike Stouffville on the 13th. However, pearance on the shambles. Butchers and from her hand, he evaporated. The lady the concussion was very light; the Comet fainted, and on recovering the merchant was no doubt a little burt when Blazes was expressed surprise that her husband should was greatly increased when the lady informed nents, and calling the attention of the audi-

NEW TOSTAL ARRANGEMENTS. him that it was not her husband, and that she had never seen him before. The bold

THE COMET .- At the sitting of the French Academy of Sciences, on the 6th, M. Verrier confirmed the details already given lowing extract from the Law of last Session, of the appearance of the new cornet. It was was to be inforced on and after the first inst., noticed at the Paris Observatory on the so that in future it will be necessary to pur- night of the 23rd of June, by M. Dien but had been detected by a Berlin astronomer on the 22nd. Its position is in the constelters, to be used when they wish to re- lation Perseus. From observations made by celestial visitant has been calculated. It appears to be approaching the earth so rapily that it will soon present a fine object to ada, and mailed direct from the office of pub- that it is not Charles the Fifth's comet, of which there has been so much talk, and destined to come into collision with the earth on the 13th of last month.

The New Herald thinks that it would be disastrous to the cause of civilization, to have the British defeated in India. Our contemporary argues that in many respects such a defeat would prove ir jurious to the United States, and adds, that were proper means taken, the active sympathy of the latter country could be secured in favor of Great Britain. The proper means alluded to by the Herald are, that " England should cede the entire control of this continent and its dependencies to the United States.' And Postage stamps of the value of one half- if this were done, all the English would gain in return, according to the Herald, would be the privilvege of enlisting soldiers in the United States. The Braish will not require such aid, and the Herald can scarcely be serious in offering it. It the United States Rabbits, and other internal enemies, will be quite as much as they can do for some time. - Colonist.

The New York Herald says that on the afternoon of the 22nd u.t., one of the most destructive hail s.orms ever witnessed passed near Red Hook, on the Hudson. The storm took a north-easterly direction, about two seconded by Councillor Howland, it have no doubt will be very useful to Teachers miles wide and ten long, leaving utter desoand others. By locking over the catalogue lation as it passed along. Wheat crops are Resolved-That the Treasurer he there is not the least difficulty in discovering entirely destroyed, corn is levelled to the earth, and many of the farmers are plucking up their corn and planting buckwheat. Crops of oats, barley, &c., are also destroyed. spectively, viz :- Ward No. 2, John Music as they do not want and describes The cattle suffered severely; whole flocks of turkeys were killed; not a pane of glass remains where that part, was most exposed to the lury of the storm. The hail was very We have read an account of the " School large, some stones being the size of a hen's Thomas Henderson, £20; out of the examination," in the columns of the St. Cath- egg. Several bailstones were picked up two days after the storm, and measured from two to three inches in circumference. The damage is immense, and falls severely upon some of the farmers.

If potatos escape the rot this year the crop will be unusually large, and prices, therefore, must be low. Before the year is out, we should not be surprised to see potatos selling Clelland is favourably known in this town, at half a dollar per bushel, or even less. In having resided amongst us for about three Cincinnatillast week, potatoes were selling for 60 cts. perbushel. Sugar is also likely to be soon cheaper. The speculation in sugar is over, and prices are beginning to have a the most anxious parent could desire. We downward tendency. Flour is also likely would recommend the good people of St. soon to be much cheaper than at present. Thousands of barrels of flour have already been contracted for delivery at important points at from \$4.50 per bbl. and upwards, of his merit is entitled to, or they may have and the Buffaio Commercial of last Wednes-We learn from the Barrie Herald that cause to do as we have done ever since he day says that a perfect avalanche of corn was expected at the port, no less than 630,-000 bushel being than on the way to Buffalo from Chicago alone—the largest amount An Inquest was held on the 3rd inst., in ever known at one time. Such statements indicate an abundant supply of food for the coming year - Colonist.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We wish to be distinctly understood that we will not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Also, all Communications addressed to this office for Publication, must be accompanied by the real name of the writer, although it need not in every case be inserted.

To the Editor of the Gozette. SIR,-In looking over the Markham Economist, of the 21st instant, I saw an article headed, "Bluzes among his Friends." I perused it to the end, and was astonished to find that the writer had signed himself, "Your own Comet." I was not aware that the Economist kept a travelling Comet dear to every protestant. Now, sir, I was in Stouffville on the 13th of July, 1857, and which you say took place, there is not one