Crown Lands less than 50 cents, and for the Clergy Lands less than \$1 per acre. Considering that on these purchases, five years' time is anaually given, and that a first instalment of 10 per cent, is all that is usually required, it is evident that the first cost of our public lands cannot be any great obstacle to the more general settlement M'Clellan on Richmond. The Confederates on of our waste territory. Are there then, defects in abandoning Norfolk, blew up the Merrimac. the machinery by which the lands are disposed of -are the formalities formidable-are the surveys inaccessible? Are there hostile combinations? These are all considerations of the utmost impor- defeated, after five hours fighting. The number of public newspapers. I consider a properly mittee, which I have proposed. Refore quitting w this point I cannot but remark on the existence smong us of certain landed monopolies, which, I tions as the British American Land Company and South being compelled to liberate her slaves. the Canada Company, and speaking of these great companies of land-jobbers, I was sorry to see, by the Crown Lands Report for this year, that Mr. Vankoughnet had disposed "of ten townships en bloc," in the Ottawa and Lake Huron tract to another of these companie :. I know that the late commissioner to whose great administrative abilities I have always cheerfully paid homage, intended and stipulated that settlement duand shows how they have used their chartered privileges to ispose of Canadian lands during the prices in their sale of wind lands. They say : "The directors again draw the attention of the

proprietors to the steady annual increase in the marke value of the company's lands as a most satisfactory and important feature in their affairs; the ultimate success of their operations depending, as it does in some degree, upon the progressive increase in the price to be obtained from the 1829, arranged in decennial periods, furnishes an interesting illustration on this head :

( To be Continued.)



FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1862.

Grey Assizes.

The Court of Assizes for the County of Grev epened at Owen Sound on the 13th inst., before Hon. Mr. Justice DRAPER.

The civil suits were confined to cases of debt. The criminal calender was light, only four cases. Mervyn vs. Devlin .--- Action for seduction. Verdict for plaintiff and damages \$250.

Creason for plaintiff, Macpherson for defendant. Queen es. Alfred Wood .-- The defendant stood charged with assault with intent to commit rape on the person of Mrs. Symes, of Meaford. The Jury found him guilty only of assault, and was sentenced to four months imprisonment in the common Jail.

Creasor for the Crown, Macpherson for def Queen De. Jane Rae .- Prisoner was indicted for ebild-murder.

Verdict. Not guilty of murder, but guilty ly disposing of the dead body of her child, and en- itself. deavoring to conceal the birth thereof.

Creasor for the Crown, Macpherson for def. Sentence. Six months in common Jail.

When our report left the grand Jury had not completed an examination of witnesses in Proton Murder case, their being no less than forty-seven witnesses.

THE CROPS .- The Fall wheat throughout the County of Grev presents an excellent appearance. and we have no doubt will return an abundant yield to the husbandman, should the season continue favorable. Last year he Fall wheat in this section averaged over forty bushels per acre, and our Spring wheat ranked Class A No. 1 in Guelph and Toronto markets.

## Saugeen Election Protest.

The Protest entered against Mr. McMurrich's return for the Saugeen Division by John Chisholm and William Miller, Esqrs. of Owen Sound, is pretty certain to be effectual. We believe Mr. McMurrich will not dare take a seat in the House. for fear of the heavy penalty which would attach

The Protest is ample and explicit, and contains the following prominent points-That Mr. McMurrich, as a Contractor with Government for the carriage of mairs, &c., by the North West Transit Company, of which he is a shareholder, is unfitted the very confines of Canada; to ask a simito become a member of that government. And lar favor. One very grave difficulty I have elso that Mr. McMurrich holds a claim of \$33,728 always had to contend with in writing for against the givernment he wishes to become a public perusal; has been to begin properly, member of, and is under Bonds to said government to continue interestly, and to finish without for \$20,000, all, or any part of which the govern- an error just at the nick of time. Whatever ment may find on investigation to have been over- others may have done or are doing in this paid, to be repaid.

LAST Saturday the admirers of Mr. McMurric's In this section of the District invited him to a fete and repast in Durham. The Walkerton Brass Band was called into requisition, and about four delock in the afternoon five lumber-waggens and "What stuff and nonsense." Be that as it may. two buggies loaded with people, the greater por- I have for some time meditated an attempt tion being urchins picked off the street, went out to give you and your readers a few scattered to meet the member elect on his way from Owen | thoughts on what we down here call the Sound. About six o'clock they returned, and "Grand old Niagara Country." I am not went through the solemn mockery of a procession aware that there is another portion of our along she streets of this town. To a stranger the Canada of the same size and so long settled spect of a military funeral, only that the Band being chief mourner; for his crest-fallen, dejected "Brock's Monument," the wonders of our espect gave unmistakable signs of unh and discomfort. Not a solitary cheer-but many an inward grean-greeted "The Conquering hero" from his arrival till his exit from town.

party he represents.

American War.

The Confederates have abandoned the entire north-eastern peninsula of Virginia, concentrating their entire force against the advance of Gen There has again been a battle at Pittsburgh terested them most. Another cause of gen-

soon expect decisive action.

fear, have given Canada a bad name for a poor on the 2nd inst., we learn that Britain and France man's country to get. I allude to such corpora- will positively interfere in American affairs, the

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

QUEBEC, 12th May, 1862. The defeat of Mr. Patton by such an amateur a healthy weekly news through the country. politician as Mr. John McMurrich is regarded here as a sturdy utterance of the peoples' desire to posties shall be rigoriously exacted of this new com- sess increased Parliamentary Representation. I pany. (Hear, hear.) But who is to answer that should not be surprised by the Government yield his successors will be equally resolute? Who is ing the point, if not during the present session, by else; but with the exception of St. Cathaenough to purchase, will not be influential enough an intimation of their willingness to admit it into rines on the North, and Dunnville on the to hold up, these ter townships at an excessive the ministerial programme for the next. The perfigure and so keep back the surrounding settle- sons now in power are more likely to deal satis- cal position. Forming a promontory which ments? What has been our experience of these factorily with that question, than a Ministry se- juts out from the main land, and running alistence with the fairest possible professions to- lected from the ranks of the existing Oppssition. most East until it reaches the Niagara river ward this Province. The Canada Company and The avowal of Mr. D'Arcy McGee to secede from and buts and bounds a part of the State of the British American Company were created by the ranks of the Opsasition unless they treat the New York, we are almost entirely cut off Royal Charter before the days of responsible gov-ernment, so we are not fairly answerable for them, Separate School question with more tenderness We are far from the centre, far from any as we shall be for others, if others are to be creat- than they have leen wont, is causing great un- centre. We are one of the radii clinging to ed by our own action. The Canada Company's easiness among the Grits. It is scarcely likely, the main body. We have no net-work of railreport for the present year is now in my possession that in the event of his disavowal of the political ways cutting each other at all kinds of angles, alliance, he would cross the floor and support the as they have in the adjoining Union, and in past few years. The directors congrutulate the Government. The greater probal ility is that he proprietors on the constant progressive rise of would become the guiding spirit of a new political organization which would be attractive to a along between the foot of the mountain and number of persons who usually support the Go :- and the lake to Hamilton affords but a very ernment, but who, in this particular, act only under the conviction that the objects of selection are limited to bad and worse. It is rumored that the Hon. J. H. Cameron will move to amend Mr. sale of the remainder of their estate. The sub | Scott's Bill by inserting authority to the Church joined table of land disposed of since the year of England to possess Separate Schools in towns and cities. There can be no valid reason urged a ainst the same privilege being accorded to any new country and there are still some of the or all the religious sects. It must be apparent School system must 'e remodelled. Nothing can matrons and sires that they first took posesmore clearly indicate the utter unsuitableness of sion of the goodly Land, and can now beour very much over-rated Common School system than the possibility of its being converted into an instrument for the propagation of sectarianism.

The time over which the session has already extended and the accumulation of business forbids the expectation of any legislation being now undertaken beyond that of discussing and perhaps enacting an amended Separate School law. The Militia Bill is causing great anxiety in the House generally. The Bill now before the Legislature is the production of a commission, some of very few were from the old country, the notions, with regard to military organizations .- of New York and Pennsylvania; mostly on vor of giving encouragement to volunteering .-To provide arms, uniform, and drill would probably be found to be much better adapted to secure the means of defence than could be obtained | They are now nearly all your the tence on the 'ill, in its present shape, it will court defeat. The Governor is supposed to take a deep interest in the success of the whole scheme. Surhere and anxious, probably, to adhere wisely to the letter of his instructions he may be somewhat

upon the Heads of Departments to answer questions affecting the expenditure for cortingencies in their respective Departments To-day the accountant of the Crown Lands appeared and produe d accounts for stationery paid to Mr. Foote, during last year amounting to about \$12,000 .-Foolscap is charged at 12 dollars per ream; note paper at five dollars; mucilage at 12 dollars per bettle : pen-knives at three dollars and a half each; envelopes at enormous prices; and prices for printing posters that would be quite incredible except to those who had seen the accounts. It is said that the Post Office Department will furnish truly. some startling revelations of this class.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion of our correspondents, and only give them publicity for the information they contain.

To the Editor of the Durham Standard : DEAR SIR :-- As you kindly throw your columns open to your correspondents at home. I hope it will not be too much for one living so far from you, almost, if not altogether on way. I never could, nor do I expect I ever will be able to unite all this trio of excellencies in any of my efforts. Even while I write I fan y some of your sharp-eyed Durhamites are looking over my shoulder saying, erformance would certainly have presented the that is really less known to the large majority of our people. With the exception of the aldn't play "The Dead March," Mr. McMurrich "Falls," the "Suspension Bridge" and

tions of the country best suited to the pockets of railroad companies and all excitement as to the place to be visited, what have they to talk about when they return, but what in-Landing, in which the Federals were severely eral ignorance of this country is the scarcity and should be classed among the institutions By the arrival of the "Jura " from Londonderry of our land, standing in the front ranks; and that which would repay him tenfold. This our most intelligent men feel, the absence of There are, it is true, some two or three insignificant sheets struggling for an existence. sometimes living and sometimes dead, more perhaps the fault of the people than anything South our weekly literature is in a low state. Another cause of ignorance is our geographimany parts of Canada; bringing us inside the circle of contact with the most distant places. The "Great Western" running confined view indeed. While the Buffalo and Lake Huron gives you a most exalted conception of low lands and marshes along its route with an occasional here and there exception. This country, like all others in Canada, and I might also add in America, has had its rise, developement and progress. It has gone through all the transitions of a old settlers who can well number the townships, and recount the dangers of a pioneer that if such a course is persisted in that our life. This is the honest boast of our worthy queath to their offspring the rich fruits of their heroic labours. Often have I listened to their tales of half a century ago, when war blazed along our front in one unbroken line in 1812. Though so long since they can almost fancy they still hear the loud cannon roaring, the capture and recapture of Fort Erie, the time when Buffalo was a mere village of a .ew scattered houses, in what was then a kind of swamp; when Hamilton was barely in existence and Toronto was but muddy little York. Among the early settlers, whom are known to entertain strong, old world, major part coming from the adjoining states The prevailing opinion seems to run largely in fa- political grounds, with no derbt a few whom we might not inaptly call "adventorers." But be that as it may they proved themselves to be men of right mettle suited both to the circumstances and the occasion. under the militia organization contemplated under their memory! If the present and rising the said Bill. If the Government stake its exist race but prove themselves the equals of the sires who are gone, Canada need not fear for the inture. A few thoughtful reflections will readily convince any person how much we are in ebted to those who have lived before rounded as he is by eminent military men who us. We are too at t to imagine, when we imagine that a counterpart of the military estab- first open our eyes on t e things around us, lishment: of Europe can be called into existence that they were either always so, or that it took but little trouble to make them so. Our historical knowledge of the past is confined to general things principally; facts and feeluneasy at the indications of opposition to the ings, with some rare and remarkable excepmeasure which in various forms is presenting tions sink into oblivion and are never known How many hereoic deeds have never been The Committee on Public Accounts are calling recorded? how many noble aspirations and The Pounds, Shillings and Pence hopes crushed? how much love and mercy nrewarded? how much virtue unwritten except by the pen of the recording angel. Our fathers need no lofty marble to bear their

FORT ERIE:

April, 1862.

To the Editor of the Durham Standard.

" Alas poor Country-Almost afraid to know itself."-Old Plug.

A celebrated Grecian Monarch who had his scarcely know their letters look back with disdain ject, in seeking to get into parliament to pro- duced a revenue of 7,371 dollars. upon those eminent characters who figure on his- demand upon the provincial treasury? In Loan Fund shows that Upper Canada Municondemning a id destroying old institutions, we opening the North-West, received large 512.814 dollars. In the former case, the outught to take into consideration that it is easier for a man to pull down that which he has no ca- ly performed pacity to build; and however bad a Government may be, all wise legislators guard against break- Mr. Brown, who last summer pretended to ing it down until they are sure of material for retire into private life, and subsequently afforming another. The first French Revolution fected thanks to God for his relief from polit- taken aback, on Thursday night, by the reoriginated on speculative theories concerning Goverament, and after oceans of blood being shed ended in a military despotism. Ancient history shews us that all republican institutions have en- candidate. Now-a-days to be the protege their opponents Some of the party appear to has been defeated in the Saugeen Division by a defeat, as Mr. Bowes can testify most feel- McDougall was the only one to express his parisite of the two days Premier. The Clear ingly.-Quebec Chronicle. Grits assembled at Durham Village la t Saturday, in number about 50, (one half of whom were children,) beaded by the Walkerton Brass Band, to meet and do honor to the member elect. After parading through the principal streets of ou Village, with their Idol, who had the good sense ed \$494,103; the charges amounting to \$48,566. fied him that the religious liberties of the mito be ashamed of his worshippers. After the ex- Montreal \$2, 393,486; charges, \$50,662. Of the "Falls," the "Suspension Bridge" and Brock's Monument," the wonders of our Country and our age, scarcely anything is known of the climate, soil, productions, resources, &c., of this large country. And We do not believe Mr McMurrich personally is the cause of this feeling, but a mply the cause and believe man Catholic minority."

The receipts from duties on tavern licences the brains at the meeting had been concentrated theory but in practise the liberties of the Round in one skull, it would not have formed a head of the cause and believe man Catholic minority."

Canada 1 812 132. sources, &c., of this large country. And came the speeches, but I cannot say that, for if all requested t take notice. We do not believe at a state of this feeling, but a mply the cause and mully visit these "wonders" know, beyond in one skull, it would not have formed a head of Canada, \$12,132; from stills \$235,2 3; from Mr. McDougail having risen, he alluded to lower man Catholic minority."

Were \$38,277; from shops [confined to Lower man Catholic minority."

Canada, \$12,132; from stills \$235,2 3; from Mr. McDougail having risen, he alluded to lower man Catholic minority."

ed with such mingled fear and wonder .- | ing and partaking of a dinner to the honor of Quebec and Montreal only), \$955, The total in- his reference to Driving at railroad speed through those por- their Chief, but as the wise men observe there core from these and other small sources of a siis a season and a time for every purpose milar character, was \$64,.95; expenses of collection that he had threatened. The report continues: under heaven; and surely Ministers, Elders, and The Post Office Department figures in the Deacons of a Christian community could have accounts as more than self-sustaining. Thus been better employed, than singing songs and the net income credited to the General Post Montreal, but the members of the Upper drinking toasts to nearly twelve o'clock the Jew- Office was \$668,321; whilst the total expenish Sabbath. We speak about the heathen of ses were \$668,321; leaving a balance of right, and as they had been instructed by foreign lands and give a part of our m ans to seud them the good Book. This is what we ought having been \$10,281, with \$5,957 charged a second reading, and had no doubt that a tence for this House, and especially for the com- or killed and wounded is not published. We may edited weekly a blessing to any community, to do, but is it not a horrible and awful thing to against it as expenses. see those that ought to know better keeping com- Public works show a net revenue of \$45,pany with the Votaries of Bacchus on the Mosai- 612. The gross revenue is set down at \$324,is to the interest of every citizen to give it a cal Sabbath till nearly the Lord's morning.— 619; the total deduction \$279,006, to which doubt that the Government had promised consistent patronage. The man who refuses It is enough to make the hairs of our heads stand latter item must be added \$4,566 on account to do so is withholding his influence from on end. Shades of Knox, ah! whither art thou Welland alone produces profit; its revenue fled. Scotland is famed for her Sabbath, but in has been \$241.775; its expenses &c., with we have not got, and this very circumstance the language of an emigrant writing home to his tolls refunded, \$116 630; The St. Lawrence mother, we may exclaim, "There is no Sabbath | canal produced \$29,159, and cost \$75,021 .here, poor country, almost afraid to know itself." The Burlington Bay, and the Carrillon and Such conduct is almost enough to make the bones Grenvile, produced nothing, and cost,—the of our covenanting forefathers arise and mutiny. A CAMERONIAN.

Durham, 12th May, 1862.

Saugeen Election Returns.

The following are the most authentic re

turns of the late contest in this Division -GREY. McM. Coilingwood township .... 35 Euphrasia......38 Kepper and Sarawak,.....20 Melancthon .....2 Normanby ......110 Owen Sound......124 Osprey...... 92 Proton . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 Sydenham ..... 187 Sullivan......79 McMurrich's majority, 161 NORTH SIMCOE McM. Barrie..... 74 Collingwood town,.....85 Nottawasaga,...............236 Orillia......20 951 Patton's Majority ...... 135 BRUCE. McM. Amable & Altermerle .... 5 Arran ..... 89 Brant ..... 115 Culross. .... 91 Huron......149 Kincardine Village ..... 83 Do Township .... 285 Kinloss ...... 75

Southampton.... 23 1,027 

McMurrich's majority ... 718

Total majority.....745

of Mr. McMurrich's Patriot-

We have already alluded to the part playnames and rehearse their virtues; the live in ed by Mr. McMurrich, the Grit candidate for dollars. the Saugeen Tivision, in the jobbery and May we imitate and surpass their excel- trickery of the North-West Transit Company. received in three years, from the government. Prince Alfred, amounting to 5.533 dollars. not less than \$21,501, for a gross job, perpetrated under the guise of carrying the mail, nage duties collected during the season of secute with an additional force this iniquitous

The Grit cause is evidently desperate .--

## The Public Accounts for 1861.

was \$4, 774, 562. The salaries and expenses of and unlimited co-operation, but he was free chances in proportion; but the lack of defen-

the mere points or localities they have view- medicerity. No one can object to the faithful meet- breweries, \$50,734; billiard tables (taken from Mr. McGee's observations, and said he thought assailed .- London Times.

Chambly gave \$10,211, and took \$14,110. The Ottawa and Rideau gave \$543, and cost \$21,318. The slides yielded net \$21,372.

The administration of justice in Canada East entailed a total expenditure of \$350,557; in Canada West,\$319,992. The disproportionately small payment allotted to the judges stands out in contrast with the sums realized by several of the miner officers of the law. In and has the handling of \$7,400 for contingen-

of which, however, only \$15,419 belongs to

Expenses of the Lagislature look large. The Lagislative Council are debited with \$94,380, including \$41,200; "members' indemnity;" the Legislative Assembly \$214,-551, including \$83,500 "indemnity no members." Expenses of three Cenncil elections were \$3,173; of the House elections, \$50,-347. The printing and binding of the Consolidated Statutes, and the pupply of acts to the Government, cost \$43,682.

charged to Canada East; \$247,192 to Canada West Besides, literary and scientific insti tutions received \$18,900, of which \$10 600 denounced by the Upper Canada Opposition went to Upper Canada. The province was charitable to the extent

of \$272,041. 722 to drill of cavalry troops, \$10,214 to field | tical associates .- Spectator. battaries, \$1 152 to foot comp nies of artillery, \$13.926 to rifle companies.

The census-including payment of Commissioners appointed to obtain the eturnshas thus far cost \$118,393.

Agricultural Societies in Lower Canada received 48,725 dollars; in Upper Canada, 53. 894 dollars.

The emigration and quarantine department entailed a total expenditure of 48.345 dollars, of which about 3,500 dollars are charched to the Crown Land Department, being the expenses of the German agency.

Harbors and light houses are set down as having cost \$33,238. On account of the Ottawa buildings, 655,149 dollars are charged. 304,842 dollars having been paid during the year to Jones, Havenek & Co., and 289,551 dollars to T McGreevy, for material we k: 6.091 dellars to Strent and Lavor, 6,dollars to Cumb rland and Storm, on account of professional services as architects

West, 54.000 dollars: disproving one of the Intest statements of the Western sectionalists.

on account of the ocean steam service contract, of 352,138 dollars. The light house and eries, 27, 342 dollars; the seignorial tenure. 224.133 dollars; culling timber, 68.399 dol-

Included in other statements, or the ton-

amounts of public money, and still claim standing debentures are 7,294,800 dollars: more, for services which never even decent- in the latter 2,279,115 dollars .- Leader.

Mr. McGee and the Opposition.

The Clear Grits must have been completely ical labors, has found it necessary to resume markable declaration of Mr. McGee, to the harness, and this week figures as wandering effect that he was not only dissatisfied with talker in the interest of Mr. McMurrich .- the Upper Canada section of the Opposition, The event bodes scanty success for the Grit but prepared to make his choice in favor of

The gross provincial revenue from the Cus- Canada Opposition since his entrance into collection amounted to \$302,656. Quebec yield- to confess that the course of this debate satis- sive armour would still leave her in a position nority of Upper Canada were safer in the words to prove. We have returned, there-

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" Mr McDougall would be sorry to part also exhibits a balance of \$4,323, the revenue consequences. He knew the Bill would get bargain had been made by the Government with the members of the denomination concerned, at the elections. Neither had he any what the President of the Council had promof outstanding balances. Of the canals, the ised, and more beside. He hoped they might never see such a display in the House again, Mr. Robinson's confession had not been received with the scorn it deserved, but greatly to the disgrace of members, with laughter from the Ministerial benches,"

How characteristic of the man all this is and we should judge it would have anything but a salutary effect upon Mr McGee, to hear it told that the Government had bargained with the Roman Catholics to carry the Separate School Bill. Mr. McGee is right in charging the Grits with a want of liberality for it is apparent in almost every thing they do. Here was a measure introduced by an independent member; yet, when members of Upper Canada, for example, the Clerk of the the Government support it, this Mr. McDou-Crown and Pleas receives a salary of \$3,240, gall has to confront them with the insingation that they had bargained to vote for it, on concies at his office; whilst the Puisne Judges dition of receiving the Catholic support at the receive but \$4,000 salary, and are allowed polls. Could anything be more despicable but \$100 for each of their circuits, as ex- than the course pursued by Mr. McDougall in assailing the Ministry for supporting a The Penitentiary, Reformatories, and Pri- certain measure. The grovelling and conson Inspection figure, conjointly, at \$148,037, temptible conduct of such persons might well disgust Mr. McGee, and compel him to declare against the party. We have always held that the member for West Montreal was out of his proper sphere in keeping company with such political bed-fellows as Messrs. McDougall, Burwell, and a few others of that stamp. His views upon general politics have never harmonized with those of the Clear Grit party, and it has often puzzled many to discover why he should have taken up with men whom he must have heartily despised in their public character. This revelation in the In the matter of education, \$249,601 are course of the debate on the School Bill has doubtless served to place Mr. McGee right. and we may soon expect to hear him bitterly prints. Of course he will be very sorry if such a thing happens. If the Globe falls foul of him, it will be followed by all the minor Militia expenses amounted to \$4.687; of sheets. What a mistake Mr. McGee must have which \$19, 223 were applied to salaries, \$5 - made thus to incur the anger of his old poli-

> DURHAM LITERARY AND MUTUAL IMPROVE-MENT ASSOCIATION .-

> The meetings of this society have been discontinued until the third Wednesday in September next.

> > GUNS ver. IRON SIDES.

STREET, SECRETARIES

The repeated inquiries made in Parliamen respecting Gupola Ships and Armstrong Gons show how faithfully Parliament reflects the the public anxiety on the great question of the day. It is indeed, a subject of immeasurable importance to us, as the comments of foreign ournals very plainly demonstrate. No sooner was it concluded from the great experiment 634 dollars to Fuller and Jones, and 1.000 in America that iron clad Ships might, at little cost of pains or money, be made absointely impregnable to cannon, than it was The amount paid for colonization roads in immediately inferred, as a necessary conse-Can: da East was 52,424 dollars; in Canada quence, that the maritime power of England was gone. We could not, said the Americans, maintain ourselves even in the Gulf of Mexico. We could not says a French print, Mr. Hugh Allan figures as the recipient, protect our shores from invasion. For were these conclusions without warrant from the evidence then before the world. If ships coast service cost 110,462 dollars; the fish- could beat guns, what guns could repel a hostile fleet, and what was the use of our batteries either affoat or ashore? Fortunately, lars; railway and steamboat inspection, 15,- however for the English side of the argument, the whole theory has been upset as soon as it The reception of the Prince of Wales is the was formed. The experiments at Shoeburyheading of items which amount to 63,225 ness have restored the ascendancy of the attack over the defence. Ship's guns can be Miscellaneous items run up to 45,849 dol- made more powerful than ship-armour. The lars .- Amongst them are 3,900 dollars paid to strongest Ironside affoat may be sent to the lencies, avoid their defects and errors, and We may now add that in 1858 McMurrick J. S. McCnaig for services in investigating bottom by a single shot. To be sure, there ever practice that "righteousness which ex- and his partners received \$6,400 from the canal frauds; 3,274 dollars, to meet expenses is only one gun in the world which can do alteth a nation" as well as avoid those government for a mail service which they of the Grand Trunk Rullway commission; 1,- this, but that gun we possess, and we alone " sins which are a reproach to any people." did not perform; in 1859 they received \$13. | 046 dollars, to H. H. Kilialy, for services and have at present the means of making more. Submitting the present letter to your judge- 601, and still only pretended to earn it; and expenses during the progress of the commis- It is to Sir William Armstrong that, for a sement for publication, I will be governed in in 1860, they received \$1,500 for similar un- sion appointed to report on the naval reserve; cond time the credit of a model cannon is due. future accordingly, and ever remain yours satisfactory work. Nor is this all. This 9.897 for printing the 'Canada Gazette;' 1000 He has applied his original invention to a new Grit patriot, the disinterested McMurrich, af- dollars to the widow of the mail officer lost in purpose, and has availed himself of the imter having, in conjunction with his clique, the Hungarian; several relating to the visit of mense strength gained by his system of manufacture to employ a heavier charge of powder than any ordinary gun would bear. His process was at first designed to give the have the impudence to claim a further sum navigation, to provide for medical trea ment strength of material required for four long of \$33,728, to not one dollar of which they of sick mariners, amounting to 12,558 dollars ranges: it now gives the strength required have an equitable claim. It will not do for for Quebec, and 1,696 dollars for Montreal, for enormous charges. Fifty pounds of gun-Mr. McMurrich now to disavow connection Tonnage duties were also collected here and powder seems a charge rather for a mine with the North-West transit job. A declara- appropriated towards the expenses of the than a gun; and it appears, indeed, questionfaults and his failings, like every ot'er descen'- tion is on file in Quebec, of a very recent Quebec river police, amounting to 12,890 able whether it was all burnt in the explosion; ant of Adam, kept a man in his ervice to tell him date, in which Mr. McMurrich sets forth, dollars. The fees collected through the but, at any rate the effect was produced on the every day before he gave audience "remember over his hand and seal, that he is one of the surpervision of culler's office, at this port, target, and the gun stood the strain. Had thou art mortal." Our Modern Solons who parties who claim the money. Is not his ob- were 67,304 dollars. And the fisheries pro- either the Monitor or the Merrimac been before this piece of cannon the destruction of The exhibit of the Consolidated Municipal the ship would have been as complete and as tory's page; but take for granted every sentence or out of parliament, Mr. McMurrich will be cipalities owe, in the shape of arrears and ac- Congress. We can sink any Iron-cased Vesthat emanates from the tongue and pen of that known as one of the most unscrupulous of the cumulated interests, 1,687,543 dollars, whilst sel with what seems a perfect certainty, and political demagogue George Brown. But before band of tricksters who, under the pretence of the Lower Canada Municipalities owe but the results thus put on record will once more change the complexion of the controversy. It will be convenient at this new point of the question to state the case as it stands at present. Iron-plated Ships are to a great extent invulnerable, and indeed, to a greater extent than was at first believed. They can really resist all guns except of one peculiar kind. Americans have no gun of any calibre armour. We, till the other day, had no gun of any kind or size, rifled or smooth, bore, the Warrior ded in a similar manner. The Hon. James Patton or the ally of Mr. Brown, is to render certain have felt keenly upon the subject; vet Mr. conditions which must for some time be rare Iron-cased Frigates are still practically inviews on the occasion. The Globe's report vulnerable, and one of them would be just as differs from the Leader's, and makes Mr. Mc. competent as before to destroy a whole "He had been associated with the Upper rifled the range will be greatly increased and toms Duties for the year ending 31st Dec. last, Parliament, and had given them his hearty give a wooden ship carrying such a gun more

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