(From the Leader.)

friend in the Federal army. It shows the utter Fremont and Shields.

plain facts tategic movement, that At Chelprior to its to ring place, may be wrapped up in deply, with in

stores and 5,090 sick and wounded men; some ed the good result of opening the lines of com- plies. I state these facts because the crisis 200 had been sick there for some time, and if any munication in various directions, as well as a seems to have passed. Reinforcements and facility for transportation; a line of railway pass- market. ed the door, and a fleet of large steamers was | The Dispatch says the people of the North reheld ready for the wounded, after the fight that | gard Stonewall Jackson as one of those invinciwas to take place, before the Stars and Stripes ble beings whose purposes it is impossible to

boxes, the size of a tolerable house was set fire to. Shirely, having been left there by the eveny in An engineer's method was adopted to get rid of their retreat. powder and ammunition. A train of cars was | The Dispatch extravagantly praises Gen. Lee filled with it, and then the train was fired, and for arranging the late plan of battle, saying: It the locomotive started. It is said that it rushed may be that McCellan may be re-inforced, and along the road toward White House, with terrific | make another effort. Be it so. grandeur, discharging shells, bombs, and all | We are in the hands of a General who has just kinds of missiles of destruction, along its fiery | proved himself a master in the art of war, and track. I will not go into details yet I was amus- | who has brought his countrymen in the last forted at one of 'our correspondents' estimating the night to place the utmost confidence in his skill. loss to the North at White House, at \$5,000. Two | This city, and the country generally, feel safe as locomotives, at least, and a long train of cars, long as he is known to be at the post. He will be were destroyed at the railway terminus, and a found fully able to deal with any crisis that may large pile of lumber for building a bridge over the arise. Pamunkey, at the least, one schooner load, and | For several days past efforts have been made to that, too, just landed the day before. The fire effect the removal of the wounded Union prisoners that commenced at that point blazed fiercely for to this city. The large number of this class of trifling, is more complete and general in America hours along the line of the Pamunkey shore, at White House Landing, and its fury was fed with Yesterday, seventy-five Yankees were transport- always on the look out. They have the reputa-

this strategic retreat. long as we can keep open communication through the James River, and this the Monitor, Galena, York Wolunteers, and H. R. Rowlett, Captain with an event owner to what it will bring. Patriotism as his sane moments he frequently requested his and guaboats can surely do; and as long they Company F, 36th New York. There are many float the army of the Potomac is secure from the more wounded officers to be brought up.

feated?' This is unexpectedly bold, and I would several miles beyond City Point. fain hope it is, like 'the little cloud, the size of a | They fired many shells into the forests on the no country under heaven has ev r the lead of of- growth on the south side a feeler, but did no perficial power pressed more heavily, and nowhere ceptible damage to any human being or any habihas public opinion been m re thoroughly crushed tation of man. down. To doubt McClellan was dislovalty, and A couple of sailors from one of the enemy's paid at a certain rate per head. dable public virtue. An officer, speaking on the be deck hands only, and could give no reliable in-\$5,000 loss, said, 'it would not do for the North formation of McClellan's force or movements. enough.' Surely a cause thus leaning on lies, and friend of Freedom and the South to know that the bolstered up by silent terrorism, must be of doubt- present portion of McClellan's army is one of the ful success! A day or two ago a sagacious Fed- bottest perhaps on the soil of Virginia. Persons Southern independence; more than once have I to compare with it.

"From all that I have heard and know, I think | their fate. all parties in the field would favor intervention .--Enough blood has flown to wash out the stain of Manassas, and to obliterate the digrace of Bull's insula one vast slaughter-house, odorous with pu-Surely it is a question for the brotherhood of na- are prisoners. tions to decide when and how the work of peace shall be commenced. Let it be quickly. Amen, of Rebel cavalry, under the command of Col. Forand .Amen."

# The American Civil War.

MOBILE, July 8. Rouge has been recaptured by the Confederate general, Van Dorn, and that he has taken 1,500 Federal prisoners.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 11. The steamer Daniel Webster, while on her way up the James River yesterday, and when the rebels. One ball passed completely Col. Morgan also announced his intention of visthrough two of her state rooms. No one was iting Louisville. hurt. The rebels have entirely forsaken our army. Not a rebel soldier is in front of it, nor are there any within several miles of it. It is the prevailing opinion here that the rebels will soon be heard from in some other

MEMPHIS, July 12. The Vicksburg Whig reports the damage to

the city very severe ing. The inhabitants have taken refuge in chieves are being removed from the Capitol. the woods. Should the invaders land, we will drive them back at the point of the bayonet. Vicksburg cannot be taken.

though much smaller, is rapidly approaching completion as Richmond, though great difficulty is experienced in obtaining iron for her advance guard of a force to attack us; others

Fort Darling had been greatly strengthened, re-inforcing Chattanooga.

The forces of Gen. Jackson had moved off, it was thought, towards Fredericksburg, and it was said would again strike a blow in the valley. The Maryland Confederate regiments The following is an extract from a letter, dat- with him, under Generals Lowe and Bradley

hollowness of the different pleas that have been The greatest confidence was felt at Rich-put in on behilf of General McClellan's blunder- mond among the Confederates in their ability to destroy McClellan's army, and those who mate by the correspon- had previously sent their families away were prudent to attempt to state definitely how or up the late reverse, bringing thom back again.

> NASHVILLE, July 14. 2nd and 4th Georgia, the 1st Kentucky and 6,000 in all, were advancing on Nashville.

Washington, July 13, 1862. The Richmond Dispatch of Wednesday, says Monday afternoon, a demonstration was made on the part of the foe, in his present cramped and the bay, and sud- confined situation. Two pieces of the Louisiana Guard artillery were sent forward to the support risking a shot from our pieces.

sula formed by Character that he may attempt to throw his for- wish I could believe that were all. Skir- Lodges were regaled at the Argyle, Durham te, with their heavy ordnance, ces on the south side of the river, with a view to a mishes and affairs in front of Richmond, 1,- and British Hotels, and we have no doubt the demonstration upon the batteries at Drury's Bluff. 000 at fleast: Machanicsville 200 at least can shell right over our save them Such a demonstration would, of course be romptfrom capture. The what me New York Herald by the advance of would call the new York Herald the "Young Napoleon" on Richmond from the "Young

pears evident, when you consider the positive fact, ing, for a short season at least, is at an end .- division landed at Fortress Monroe it num- Cross and others. that on Friday, only one day prior to the hasty There is nothing to justify the belief, however, bered 13,000 men. When his division was evacuation of White House Landing (which was that our Government will fail to improve its pre- routed at Seven Pines it numbered less than

the base of operations, and the line of communica- | s nt advantage. tion,) a large siege train of heavy guns, brought up from Yorktown, were sent on to the front, and not be permitted to revive from the severe blow After the battle of Seven Pines it was no dilost by the retreat; and upon Saturday, when that has been inflicted upon him, and McClellan, vision at all. Many of the losses were com-White House Landing was evacuated, a quantity in attempting to extricate himself from his present pensated by reinforcements—even regiments, of mortars were shipped again on board of canal unpleasant situation, will find himself confronted barges, back to Yorktown. Would a prudent at every point by an active and energetic army, General, planting retreat for a fortnight, permit a large side train to pass on to the front?

"Sava Lation, a few miles on the line from the recognition of their rights as freemen.

retreat had been resolved upon, there was every visible effect upon the amount of supplies in our supplies have been forwarded.

"At Savage's Stat on 10,000 stand of bran new | Between 900 and 1,000 United States arms, of

costly material. I should say that \$2,000,000 ed to this city in ambulances and omnibuses, would not cover the los of material destroyed in among whom were the following officers: H. A. Barnum, Major of the 12th New York; H. C. "The army, in its present position, is safe, as Peck, Sergeant of the 14th U. S. Infantry; Lewis ter of the means by which it can or may be ob-

"A Washington correspondent paper of to-day that several of the enemy's gan boats came up the certained by a recognized standard of unction. has an article headed, 'Why was McClellan de- River on Sunday evening late, and proceeded

basely to lie in order to shroud the wounds of our transports were taken by our pickets yesterday republic was accounted patriotism, and commen- and brought up to headquarters. They proved to

heard brave and intelligent men express weari- There is but little sympathy hereabout for the ness of the war, and a wish for its settlement, one invaders, and if the sun could roast the rascals

NASHVILLE, July 13.

A special dispatch to the Associated Press says Report says it was the 9th Michigan Regiment trefying flesh, and alive with carrion birds that which was captured. The 3rd Minnesota, with a

> About eight o'clock this morning a large force our pickets and assaulted the town.

The 9th Michigan Regiment, Col. Parkhurst, were surrounded and captured. Gen T. T. Crit-Natchez, from New Orleans, report that Baton | and Lieut. C. H. Irwin, Acting Assistant Quar-

The Rebels destroyed the railroad depot, and other property, including the telegraph office.

LOUISVILLE, July 12. not arrive till near midnight. The passenger's re-

LOUISVILLE, July 13.

Rumors have reached here that Morgan's Guerrilas, 2,800 strong, in two squads, are at Harrods-

the bombardment is tremendous and uuceas- this afternoon. Our informant says the State ar-

CORINTH, MISS., July 12. The Rebels have been making mysterious cav-

latter has fallen back near Ramsay. The movements are thought by some to be an think it is to cover the flank of Bragg's command McNab has been paid in full, but the fact is not Division Court, County Grey, will be held in

yet Gazetted.

#### The Size of Gen. McClellan's Army.

mercial left Gen. McClellan's army on the with great eclat. The several Orange Lodgnight of Tuesday, the 2nd day of July. He ed 7th inst., to a gentleman of Canada, from a Johnson had suffered terribly in the fight with gives the following interesting statements:--

STRENGTH OF THE ARMY.

read enough to distress you. It would not be ed a grand appearance. much it had been reduced numerically. But there be no impropriety in stating that Gen- erected in various portions of the village; eral McClellan was never able to carry over also scarlet-colored arches stretched from the An escaped prisoner reports that the 1st, 80,000 effectives into battle. When he land- Durham Hotel to the residence of Mr. G. A. ed at Fortress Monroe his muster rolls ex- Privat also from Mr. Yeoman's store to the Texan Rangers, and 1,700 mounted infantry, hibited 115,000 men of all arms. A consider- British Hotel, and a beautiful flag hung over under command of Gens. Forrest and Warner, able proportion of these, say 8,000 were cavremainder would have served their country from the store of Messrs. Cameron and Ross against our pickets, which indicates a restiveness ing about 100,000 to be disposed of. A very tracted. It is not very extravagant to say holiday attire, and gave itself up to the deof the pickets, when the enemy retired, without that wounds and death at Yorktown cost on lights of the day. 1,000 men; Williamsburg cost us 3,000; It is not believed that McClellan can be induc- West Point 250; Hanover Court House 500; 6,000. All the rest were dead and in hospi- Lodge escorted the visiting Lodges out of Pressed to the wall as the enemy now is, he will tals. But no other division suffered so much. town amid joyous hurrahs. say 5,000 men, from Fortress Monroe, and of drunkenness or alcoholic jollity among the McCall's division of 10,000 effectives from fraternity. the Rappahanock. But even with all these reductions, the army could sustain itself White bese, a complete hospital equipment, with The late series of battles have already produc- against attack if it had requisite rest and sup-



FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1862.

An Instalment Paid.

The practice of paying for services the most tion of being very cute. Idolizing the "almighty dollar," they are not particular as to the charac-The Petersburg \*Express of Wednesday says and prayers command a cash equivalent, to be as- when in this mood.

> fees to be dependant on their success, and even revivalists--so it has been reported--have been

In Canada as well as in the States the currency has seldom been commensurate with th requirements of trade, hence, the very general reto know their loss, as they are already sore It is a matter of congratulation with every sort to a system of barter. To a large extent—in family in such a short space of time. country places especially-professional services are paid for in labour or produce. The Doctor eral officer was heard to say, 'our people are on residing in Petersburg, entirely familiar with the receives beef for Dover's powder. The Lawyer the e'e of peace, and the acknowledgment of locality, say that out of Tophet there is no place flour and potatoes for putting in apper rance, and filing pleas The Priest's portion is "the best of the oil, and all the best of the wine, and of the to a crisp, no tears would be shed in the South at | wheat." Another peculiarity of the mode of doing business -- and we suppose the same to be in- exact cause of these accidents is somewhat. cident to all new countries -- is that the payment obscure; but it appears Cook and his family ing heard the statements of the deputation, we of debts contracted often extend over a series of were in a waggon, and was racing with highly approve of them; and will use our best Run. The national vanity, there so sorely woun- that Mursfreesboro' has been taken by the Con- years, but are being gradually liquidated by the Muldoon who was on horseback and by some ded, has been appeased by a hecatomb of slaugh- federates, who are mostly Texan Rangers under process of periodical instalments. The payment cause Cook's waggon upset bringing all partered heroes, that has made the James River pen- Forest, but was shelled by our battery (Storm's). of one or two instalments generally increase the ties to the ground, with the consequences ing be given to the Deputation for their very security for the balance. It is evidence of the stated. hover round the walk of battle. The interests of battery, were holding out at last accounts. Bri- good faith of the borrower, and if security has humanity demand that this carnage be stayed .-- | gadier General Duffield and Crittenden of Indiana | been given, it becomes the greater in proportion to the reduction of the liability. Besides these son, M. P. P.-The committee of Managedebts and obligations which come within the pro- ment have extended invitations to all Mr rest, composed principally of two Georgia and one vision of the courts, there are others which are, by Jackson's friends in the County within their other Rebel regular cavalry regiment, drove in way of distinction, called debts of honor, the val- knowledge; but should any have been inadue of those depend mainly upon the ability and willingness of the obligee. Those debts of honor 24th inst will be welcomed, notwithstandtenden of Indiana, and Gen. Duffield, who had are generally contracted by and between gamesrived to take command of the 23rd Brigade, were ters. It has been a matter of boasting that this Passengers by the flag of truce steamer made prisoners; also. Lieut. Barry, Commissary, style of debt is generally well and promptly paid. There is honor-it is said---among thieves. We have been drawn into this moralizing strain by an announcement in the Canada Gazette of last runaway negroes from entering their State, Saturday to the effect that Peter Duncan Mc- and another clause disfranchises -- or in other The train due here at 6 o'clock last evening did Keller, Esq., of Chatham in the county of Kent, port that Col. Morgan's Rebel cavalry had been had been appointed Registrar of the said county within seven miles of Cave City, and that they This gentleman, we understand, is the son of Mr. opposite Fort Powhattan, was fired into by had left that point, 1,500 strong, for Lexington. Archibald McKeller, the member for Kent, who labored and toiled in this County to set forth the distinguished merits of Mr. Jesse Purdy and Mr. John McMusrich, with a zeal, that must, in the event of any accident befalling him, have entitled him to canonization. We were quite persuaded Considerable excitement exists in Louisville on at the time Mr. McKeller was earning his portionaccount of the proximity of the guerrillas. Ef- The apparent honesty with which he gave utterfective measures are being taken to prevent incurance to falsehoods and slanders which would have Reports have just been received that the main made even the old fellow himself "wince like a body of Morgan's guerrillas were at Rough and galled jade" certified to the extensive character of A Vicksburg dispatch of the 4th, states that Ready, nine miles south of Frankfort, at 5 o'clock his expectations. We have nothing to say in reference to the fitness or unfitness of the person appointed. It is, as far as we know, the first instal- lines in each township. The work cannot from Mrs. Tanner, and from James Reid, age crop. Fruit promises well. Currants, the dash due by McDougell & C. ment of the debt due by McDougall & Co., to Ar- fail to be appreciated in the highest degree.— respectively, relating to the original allow- be abundant. A gunboat on the plan of the Merrimac, al- alry demonstrations in front ever since their re- chibald McKeller, the next will be paid before R. J. Doyle is the sole agent for Grey and ance of road between lots 35 and 36, con. 2, pulse at Booneville by Colonel Sheridan. The maturing unless the said firm should previously Bruce. make an assignment for the benefit of their creditors. The Globe and Leader both say that John

#### The "Twelfth."

Last Saturday the anniversary of the Bat- next. The correspondent of the Cincinnati Com- tle of the Boyne was celebrated in Durham es in this Orange District mustered in great strength, and with their gay Banners, floating in the breeze, the Scarlet Cloaks of the offi- Outlet for the County of Grey, Of the exhaustion of the army you have cers, and sashes of the rank and file, present-

There were several arches of evergreens alry, of which 2,000 were serviceable. The the centre of the street on a cord extended producers a better and more available outlet for lic road according to the said plan. large percentage of sick was then to be sub- Indeed our ambitious little town put on its their industry.

A large number of guests partook of dinner

The procession re-formed and Durham

The day passed off pleasantly; and what is more gratifying to record, not a single case

### French Domination.

any undue action taken in the adminstration ming and Northrup.

urated. delinquency of McMurrick & Co., the mail principally at the public expense.

Suicide.-Last Friday morning Mr. John Butchart, Confectioner, of Owen Sound, committed self-murder by cutting his throat from ed that the other obstacles named would be overear to ear with a razor. We have not heard with an eye to what it will bring. Patriotism as his sane moments he frequently requested his well as preaching has its market value. Speeches | wife and father, to keep a watch over him derstanding that the improvements contemplated for so much thereof as may be required for

Remuneration is frequently regulated by the hour (about 8 a. m.), a brother of deceased's secure those improvements in time for the coming such improvement. measure of success. Doctors have been known to named James, fell off a building at which he crops, and ensuing winter's business-and that man's hand,' a sign that the reign of espionage | south bank of the James River, and occasionally | engage that if they made no cure they should not | was working near Leith, and so severely inand silent terrorism is taking its departure. In gave the wild varmints in the marshes and under- receive any pay. Lawyers have allowed their jured that no hopes are entertained of his recovery. The news of this latter melancholy occurance nearly drove the already overwhelmed relatives in Owen Sound to distracsuch a series of untimely disasters in one

ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE. - Last Satur- tions were signed by the Mayor, John McWatt. day the races at Sable Rriver, township of Holland, in this County, terminated in the

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER TO GEO. JACKvertently overlooked their attendance on the

SLAVERY IN THE FREE STATES -- A new Constitution was lately submitted to a vote of the people of Illinois. One clause excludes words excludes from the polls--all free negroes now in the State.

ence of the public in paying their taxes.

TACKABURY'S MAP OF CANADA. - This gigantic work is completed, and more than meets our expectations. It shows the position of each city, town, village, hamlet, postince, besides the surveys and concession

The next sitting of the Second Durham on the 2nd of next September.

To Correspondents.

The name of the Normanby Post-office has been changed to "Orchard P. O."

ern Railway. At a meeting of the inhabitants of Durham

via Collingwood and North-

the following resolutions were adopted: "That the rapidly progressing prosperity of this section of country, and the great increase of its wheat and other cereal crops, demand for the their grain than at present exists. That the heavy tolls upon the Guelph road, coupled with Swanstone, That the Reeve do issue an order

"That the line of road between Durham and Collingwood being Free of Tolls, and Twelve miles shorter than that to Guelph, it is in the opinion of this meeting desirable that said road ed to make an attack upon our forces, but it is Fair Oaks, so say official bulletins, 5,760. I in the Orange Hall, but several of the visiting shall be made available for the transport of the Grain crops and Merchandize of this County, by notice that he intended after the summer to the Northern Railroad.

object, a Deputation from this meeting shall wait some of the public for a road. upon the proper authorities at Collingwood, and The Council took into consideration the apwould call the post of affile. I have heard men and officers as the secesh are a superbolic feeders, our people of a panic about gunboats.

White Oak Swamp and Turkey Creek—oh, how many! Where are the stragglers? To be sure, the enemy have lost full as many full as many and superbolic feeders, our people of a panic about gunboats.

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This exactly represents the view from both sides of the ladvance of the name for which our town has justly became famous—excellent caterers.

The good things being dispensed with, a gailroad for the purpose of ascertaining whether to estimate the average number of sick, I will give one exceptional fact which may the ladvance of the name for which our town has justly became famous—excellent caterers.

The good things being dispensed with, a procession was formed and marched to the conveyance of our produce to Toronto, via the ladvance of the name for which our town has justly became for the name for which our town has justly became for the name for which our town has justly became for the name for which our town has justly became for the name for which our town has justly became for the name for which our town has justly became for the name for which our town has justly became for the name for which our town has justly became for the name for which our town has justly became for the name for which our town has justly became for the name for which our town has justly became for the name for which our town has justly became for the name for which our town has justly became for request their cooperation in getting the line of plication of the ratepayers of Mount Forest road made available; and that such Deputation village respecting the part of the road im-The good things being dispensed with, a do also wait upon the Directors of the Northern provement money apportion to said viliage. Railroad for the purpose of ascertaining whether Moved by Mr. Swanstone, seconded by such arrangements can be made with them for Mr. Wallace, That this Council do now apof the ledger. That McClellan was surprised ap- tions. It is reasonable to conclude that the fight- cause you to shudder. When Gen. Casey's speeches were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Collingwood, and Merchandize from thence, as will render it desirable for us to avail ourselves of named and recommended therefore by the

appointed as a deputation to the authorities at and T. G. Smith, to expend the money ap-Collingwood, and the Directers of the Northern portioned for the improvement of the roads Railway, to ascertain their feeling on the sub- within that part of the said village of Mount

forwarded to the Directors of the Northern Rail- bridge in Fergus Street, as desired by the way, and to the Mayor of Collingwood, the Dep- said ratepayers; and that the Reeve do issue uration met the Directors, and the Corporation, an order to the Treasurer to pay to the order by appointment, at Collingwood on the 8th July, of this committee the sum of \$193 89cis., inst. There were present the following persons: and that the said committee do make report On behalf of inhahitants of Durham, Mr Colles, The Upper Canada section of the party now in Mr. David Jackson. On behalf the corporation power owe their elevation to the above cry, of Collingwood, the Mayor, (James McWatt, Esq.) Messrs. Patterson, Gibbard, Smith, Hogg and our people. Heretefore we failed to discover Messrs. Cumberland (Managing Director), Flem- be received on account of the Clergy Reserve

of our affairs by the Lower Canadians; but | The Deputation having read the resolutions of each of the five Wards in this Township for we have now to seriously consider whether | 20th March, and statistical statements of the pro- the improvement of the public roads therein; such an epoch, is not now about to be inaug- bable quantity of grain produced and forwarded and that the Reeve do issue orders to the from their district, explained that in view of the Treasurer to pay to each of the members of Our readers are aware that owing to the shorter distance, the absence of tolls, and other this Council the said sum of \$125, to be by advantages connected with the outlet via Col- them respectively expended for the said purline to the North-west territory has been in cles to its adoption generally, were: first, the condisuse. Mr. Foley, in his exuberance of dition of the read between Singhampton and Colfeeling on gaining real possession of the lingwood; and secondly, the absence of proper Mail-bags, promised to carry the mails to the storage accommodation at Collingwood Railway Inspector: North-west. This has not been done and Mr. Station-and having observed that so far as any- Resolved, that a By-law be drafted to Foley's excuse is "that the Lower Canada thing remaining to be done on that portion of the amend By-law No. 71, so as the same may section of the Cabinet would not sanction it"- Singhampton road within the County of Grey, agree with the Statute lately passed relating yet with a strange inconsistency the mail-line they felt certain that same would speedily be com- to the assuing of Tavern Licenses; and the from Quebec to Gaspe is continued, although pleted, and they would be glad to learn whether present Issuer of Licenses be instructed to of less importance-both being maintained the other interests represented at the meeting act in accordance with the said Statute; and could give any guarantee for the improvement of instead of issuing a Tavern License in such the read to Collingwood, within the County of case and manner as it would have been here-

For the Railway Compeny, Mr. Cumberland stated, that the moment the Company was assurcome, the Company would immediately provide to the trade every encouragement and facility.

behalf of the Collingwood deputation .- That un- negotiate with the parties holding the land, passage of loads of at least eighty bushels of wheat, and at his discretion, that he do call upon On the same day, and nearly the same he was confident that the local authorities would the Surveyor to lay out the land required for decision on the subject.

would secure the objects above named; and that 28th of April last past, \$4.65cts the Count tion. Rarely has it been our lot to chronicle on such assurance reaching Mr. Cumberland he Treasurer required the sum of \$5,65ct. which would at once proceed to provide the requisite was therefore paid by the Reeve.

Thanks having been voted to the Chairman and to the Reeve; and that the sum of \$50 be to the Durham deputation, the foregoing resolu- advanced to the Clerk as a part of his salary 11th July 1861 .--- A meeting of the inhabi tants of Durham and vicinity was held this evening, to receive the report of the Deputakilling of an infant child of Mr. Robert Cook, tion to Collingwood. The foregoing minutes the 11th day of August next, at ten o'clock, of Sullivan, and fracturing the skull of a man having been read by Mr. Colles, and a report A. M. named | Muldoon. Our information on the given by Mr. D. Jackson, of subsequent interviews of the Reeve of Ospray, and the Warden of the Co Grev -- "Resolved -- That havendeavors to carry out the object of the meet-

ing referred to," efficient exertions, and the successful result of the commission entrusted to them."

his services in the chair.

# Egremont Council.

Minutes of meeting of Municipal Council the Reeve.

Present at commencement, the Reeve, and Messrs. Wallace, Swanston, and Reid. The Reeve in the chair.

The minutes of the last previous meeting were read and confirmed.

The Reeve stated wherefore he had called BENTINCK COUNCIL.-The Next sitting of the Council together; and laid before the tural friends will be cheered in their labours he Bentinck Council-which was stated in Council a notice from the Receiver General's our last issue to be holden on the 19th inst .- office to the effect that the sum of \$631.28cts., has been postponed until the beginning of from the Clergy Reserve Fund, is now paya-August in order to complete the Collectors able to this township. And also a letter from Roll-the delay being caused by the indiffer- the Ratepayers of that part of the village of Mount Forest situate in this Township, relative to the expending of that portion of the and give premise of an abundant yield .-Road Improvement Fund apportioned to said Wheat will be an average crop; barley looks village. And also a letter from T. Sanders, Esq., office of Inland Revenue, directing at- tion of the Province, all the varied cereals tention to the act lately passed for issuing of will be abundant. Hay may be deficient but Tavern Licenses: And also communications old farmers state that there will be an averook his seat at the table.

The Council took into consideration the Bogie---Your favor will appear in our applications of Mrs. Tanner (formerly Mrs. Johnston) and of James Reid, respecting the aforementioned allowance for road.

Moved by Mr. Jackson Reid, seconded by Mr. Wallace, That the said road be left at the present for the occupation of both the said parties, until it shall be required by this Council as a public road to the West half of the said lot 36, con. 2 .- Carried.

The Reeve presented to the Council the plan of a deviation of the road at the North East angle of lot 36, con. 3, drawn by Hugh Wilson, Esq., P. L. S. and his bill for the County of Grey, held on the 20th of March, 1862, same, \$4.75cts. Mr. Jackson Reid also stated to the Council that he had paid to Mr. Thomas Reid, the owner of the said lot, the sum of \$15, being the full sum demanded by him for the piece of land required for a pub-Moved by Mr. Jackson Reid, sec. by Mr.

better behind their plows at home. Others to the tinshop of Mr. Orchard. This flag the shamefully bad state of repair in which that to the Treasurer to pay the bill of Mr Wilson, were necessarily detailed to keep open our bore a Crown in the centre, with the letters road is usually kept, are severely felt by the Surveyor, \$4.75cts from the general fund, and Farmers and Merchants in this County, as form- that the sum of \$15, for the land, be paid from ing a serious item against a fair renumeration for the road money apportioned to the 3rd Ward: and that a By-law be passed to open the read at the aforesaid deviation for the public.-Carried, and order given.

Adam Brown, Esq., one the late Reeves of the Township, visited the Council, and gave fence in his land, a part of lot 42, con. 2, "That with a view to effecting the foregoing which had been much trespassed upon by

point a Committee, to consist of the persons ratepayers of the village of Mount Forest, to "That Mr. David Jackson and Mr. Colles be | wit, Messrs. Thomas Swan, James Gregor Forest situate within this Township; and Copies of the foregoing resolutions having been | that said committee be instructed to build a to this Council the expenditure of the said money .- Carried, and order given.

Moved by Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr. with which they hood-winked a portion of Hamilton. On behalf of the Northern Railway, Chapman, That of the sum of \$631.28ct, to Fund, the sum of \$125, be apportioned to

The Council took into consideration the letter of T. Saunders, Esq., Inland Revenue

tofore legal for him to do, that he issue a certificate for such License.

The Reeve presented a petition from Henry all the storage accommodation necessary for the that part of the Baseline between the east any reason assigned for the rash act, further trade, -that he is prepared, without delay, to put end of the sideline between lots 14 and 15, than that he had been laboring under tem- up the necessary buildings and Elevators and give con. 3, and the west end of the con. line be-

tween cons. 19 and 20. Mr. McWatt, Mayor of Collingwood, said on Resolved, that the Reeve do endeavor to upon the roads were such as would provide for the the required improvement of the said road;

The Reeve stated to the Council that when proper ste; swould be taken for obtaining an early he settled with the County Treasurer for the It was finally determined that the Durham and taxes on the 3rd part of lot 8, and the 1st Coll ngwood deputations would seek from their part of lot 9, con. 1, for the year 1860, which respective authorities the passage of such resolu- had been paid to Mr Doyle by Mr McTavish, tions, (say not later than the First of August) as and which Mr. Doyle to this Council on the

> Resolved, that the sum of \$1 be refunded for the current year, and that the Reeve do give the orders therefor .- Orders given. Resolved, that this Council do now adjourn. and meet again at this place, on Monday,

Council adjourned accordingly. B. ROGERS,

# Complimentary Dinner.

We are happy to learn that George Jackson, Resolved .- That the thanks of this meet- Esq., the popular member for the County of Grey, will receive a complimentary dinner from his constituents, on Thursday evening, the 24th inst., at the Durham Hotel, Durham. "Resolved-That the thanks of this meeting | Mr. Jackson is well worthy of such a token of be given to our Chairman of this evening for approval from the electors of Grey, as he has at all times taken a warm interest in the welfare of his country, and has proved him-self to be an "independant" politician of much ability, in the House of Assembly. We are always gratified to give "honor to whom honor is due,,' but we most heartily despise the of Egremont, held at the Inn of T. Barlow, in politician, whose principles can be purchased Orchardville, July 14th 1862, upon call from at any time, and whose aim is personal aggrandisement. We trust there will be a large gathering of the "independent Conservatives" of Grey at the Jackson dinner .- Fergus Con-

Quite a number of the farmers of South Waterloo, began haying on Monday last .--The prospect is not a very pleasant one, as the meadows are very bare, but our agriculby the reflection that the fall wheat is now almost certain to be a bountiful crop.

The Toronto Bar is taking steps to erect a monument to Sir J. B. Macauley and the late Mr. Justice Jones.

The crops in Norfolk are very satisfactory, remarkably well, and the fields of peas present a fine appearance. Indeed, in that sec-

The Queen, a vessel engaged by the Wan all of which, upon direction of the Reeve, Dep., is now discharging at the Montreal were read by the Clerk. During the reading Wharf a large quantity of military stores, of the aforesaid, Mr. Chapman arrived and among other items on the bill of lading in one of 26,000 stand of arms.