é in our last issue we give a of the proceedings of these higation is not a promising index rosperity of this County, but, we he that a large number of our readers (Grey) moved:

A numerous list of claims of lands were read. Immediately acter about forty cer- to the class of settlers embraced in these not before the House, that a portion of the Legislative Assembly."

An Act to amend the Act passed in the Lindsay and Beauting the claims are the Lindsay are the a view, we are inclined to think, from the There are a number of hon, gentlemen refunded, and those in his part of the countries, man were put on one lot, and a reckless. There are a number of hon, gentlemen outlandish names to Reilway controversy who can bear me out when I say that in try were quite prepared to pay \$2 an acre idle man on the next, the one will work nies to whom the construction of the reference to its bearing on the issue the reign of the reign of the Rajesty, intituled "An to extend their limits to amend chapter fifteen of the Conother purposes. coming year having been passed and certi- there are large numbers of honest, in- the 50 cents, and in the meantime he will take it easy and owe the amount to the

Picken et al vs Findlay.—This was an action on a promissory note for \$200. The In some cases it is owing to the inferior they could get a Government that would do they could get a Government that wo note. No jury was required by either party. A witness was called who identified party. A witness was called who identified and in others—principally in the interior desirous of doing their best, but it was ima genuine signature of the defendant, and townships- late spring frosts, or early fall very high prices. He had to call the Compossible to do anything until the arbitration the possible future. It may be beyond those who acquire property for which

for plaintiff; C. McFayden for defendant, been in the country for years, and I think member for North Grey, and the hon. genbrought his action for the loss of a young tion. horse which it was alleged had come to his The emigrant or settler now coming into were suffering great injustice from the doubt in point of law as to whether or not necessarily follow that railway stock death by being gored by the defendant's our country, has great advantages over the source of land, and he was over the lands. One fact he would like to sary, not only to prove the manner in one gets a free grant of land, with roads al- Government to press every dollar out of impress upon the House was, that there is ces, be excluded from the class of diviwhich the horse was killed, but that the defendant previously knew that the bull appropriations of money in the present the revenues, and such conduct was likely the Common School Lands, of any rewas mischievous. The defendant also estimates, for further improving and making to create a bad feeling, not only against duction being made under any circumstances very current idea that the taking of pleaded that plaintiff's horse had by a By- roads in the Free Grant Territory. I, for the Crown Lands Department, but also unless the House chooses to take the money stock in railway enterprises involves a law of the Township, no right to run at one, am decidedly in favor of these grants he thought the Government ought to take and give it to settlers on these lands that his, the defendant's bull, was properly open for settlement, and would say that if an early opportunity of doing justice to Mr. McKellar-There appeared to be paying up the amount subscribed for, fore capture committed the grievance com- a wise blan to assist and encourage emi-

against Henry Gould for attempting to lar to these we are now aiding and encourag. mitted that the subject contained in them denounce the Government as he had, if no refusal of take stock indicates—where Dowling for assault with intent; against William Milman for assault and larceny.

The Queen rs Gould.—Indicted for attempting to shoot. The prisoner had been it does so is, that after struggling for years.

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If the prisoner had been into duction of the school funds, but the payment ought to be made from the surplus or in the honesty of the managers. It is considered to the project of the prisoner had been into believing the land to be a dishonest man."

An Act to Incorporate the Toronto, con and Musicola Railway Company. ship of St. Vincent, and by, as it was al. stated, and finding that after years of toil Government ing a reduction. If this was not done, or the difficulty of the grammar school is to leged, robbing his orchard. The defendant had frequently warned him not to is getting so large that it is utterly beyond him not to his capital, and he wanted to know why the how many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he thinks propose a circumstantic or he many if he man trespass on his premises. On the evening his ability to pay, he sells out for a small would leave the country, and the \$35,000 hon, memb r had not brought up this questor him in question the defendant attempted to sum and seeks a new home, and under an would be money thrown to the winds if Then there was never a word said about it. his promises, and in doing so used for the have got into debt. The debt may not be the settlers were to be pressed for payment. but now, when in opposition, he discovers cannot resort to such alternatives.

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SETTLERS IN ARREARS.

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An Act to amend the Act passed in the purpose of provoking discussion, but to ment had stated that they had no intention incipalities supposed to be interested in Session held in the thirty-one, Constitution on the horizontal projected. Reilmont to the contract of the session held in the thirty-one, Constitution on the horizon of the first advantages of taking a straight for a stra Jury business was proceeded with in the get an expression of opinion from the Hon.

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Session held in the thirty-second year of thirty-one, Constituted to the reign of Her Majesty, instituted to An Canada, respectively.

fied, the legitimate or usual business of the dustrious settlers, who are powerless, or thought it better not to press the matter at Government. He did not consider it fair Courts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts commenced. The first case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts case tried find it utterly impossible to pay the princiCourts case tried find it proved a payment of \$50 on account there. of the defendant, and frosts. Owing to the cases last mention. In many tion, for a certain period the experi- other people have paid for. In many tion, for a certain period therein mention- secure to wives and children to be people have paid for. In many tion, for a certain period therein mention- secure to wives and children to be people to the cases and children to the case are case are case and children to the case are case are case are case and children to the case are & Stephens for plaintiff; D. A. Creasor for instead of having a surplus of grain to sell, for if some reduction were not made the Province a ence of the past, so far as Canada is con- respects the effect of giving bonuses to and by doing so enabling him to pay debts owners would have to sell their lands for class of persons who think they are badly cerned, that there is little, if any, prac-Brown vs McPhail.—This was an action that he has contracted, or an instalment on whatever they would bring, and leave the used, when the fact is they have not sufficient energy for the country.

On the Court of Error and Appeal.

An Act to authorize the Truster for the rent of a farm in Bruce. Verdict his land, finds himself without bread for country. for plaintiff, \$101 50. Lang & Stephens his family. Some of these settlers have Mr. McCall (Norfolk), agreed with the of the cases as far as he saw where persons Municipal railway stock and of that neither work nor want.

general verdict for the plaintiff and \$70 midst those who came in at an early day ed the attention of the Government, and that they ought to be dealt with, not as in-D. A. Creasor and J. Creasor, Jr., for de. a new country to contend with; let us not dividuals, but as a class. drive them away, but help them to remain The Grand Jury brought in true bills with us, by giving them some chance simi- drawn, as the Government had tacitly ad- and he thought it was most ungenerous to

THE QUEEN vs Gould.—Indicted for at- ly, and retards the improvement of the people had been misled those living on school lands, not by the re-

whose crops were so injured by frosts that come and propose a similar reduction. He they would not be able to support them might not take the same viewoof this case, selves, and he thought there would be two and refuse the reduction. The result would townships at least who would be in this be that he would be accused of partiality condition, as even their root crops were and unfairness. He considered it wrong to

thought it would not be just for the Gov- the public mind there that these are trust not a single criminal was lying in gao! 2. That the embarrassed condition of ernment to press for the accumulated ar-

Mr. Lauder said there were thousands the hon, member for North Bruce might In the House on the 22rd ult., Mr. Scott frozen. There were some Government put any sum of money at the discretion of

grounds in first-class condition; but there the Commissioner of Crown lands. It was be looking into our columns to discover 1. That in many parts of this Province, were others so poor that the owners would wrong in principle to leave the discretion are said or sneing, who are prosecuted there are settled, upon Crown Lands of an never be able to pay the amount and ar- of the Commissioner to be affected by the or who have preferred their complaints and inferior class, many industrious but poor rears of interest, and the consequence was mere saying of a member of the House and struggling settlers, who, from the infe- they were leaving the townships in hund- (Hear, hear.) Cases of great difficulty fre-These Courts under the Iraw Reform Act rior nature of their lauds, or circumstances reds. He hoped the Commissioner of quently occurred. Lands have been sold of 1868 only meet twice a year instead of of unavoidable misfortune, have been unable Crown Lands would consider the question side by side for prices differing very much. four as previously. Business opened on to pay for such lands the money due there. and give the people some promise that an He had known school lands to be sold for Tuesday last. His Honor Judge Macpherson on to the Government, and, in many such investigation would be held. There are two dollars an acre, while Clergy Reserve presiding. It speaks well for the good cases, the arrears of principal and accumu- many who had paid large original sums for land beside it sold for four or five dollars order and morality of this County, notwith. lated interest exceed in amount the value the lands in ignorance of the nature of the —while Crown Lands sold for a dollar-andstanding the length of fime that clauses of the land, and the ability of the settlers soil and how frosts would affect it, and he a-half. It was impossible to impress upon

honored custom, p esented His Honor with a fine pair of white gloves. Were it not but the country, that settlers so situated should the people that country, that settlers so situated should the gloves. Were it not but the country, that settlers so situated should if they could not pay up the arrears, not to some exceptional localities where the land the granted sums makes the people their value. It is possible there may be the country, that settlers so situated should if they could not pay up the arrears, not to some exceptional localities where the land the proceeds are to be applied the country, that settlers so situated should if they could not pay up the arrears, not to some exceptional localities where the land the proceeds are to be applied the country, that settlers so situated should if they could not pay up the arrears, not to some exceptional localities where the land the proceeds are to be applied the country, that settlers so situated should if they could not pay up the arrears, not to some exceptional localities where the land the proceeds are to be applied the country, that settlers so situated should if they could not pay up the arrears, not to some exceptional localities where the land the proceeds are to be applied the country.

Act of 1868, and to repeat section two of chapter one hunder the land the country has been made it will be time enough to talk to him. that one case has occurred be granted some measure of relief.

Tor the speedy trial of criminals the freedom of trial of criminals the freedom Elleged to be a vaunted boast. It is how is factory evidence of the inability of the drive the owners from their ground and he it was the intention of the Government to an and it was the intention of the Government to an anti-control of the board and he it was the intention of the Government to an anti-control of the board and he it was the intention of the Government to an anti-control of the board and he it was the intention of the Government to an anti-control of the board and he it was the intention of the Government to an anti-control of the board and he it was the intention of the Government to an anti-control of the board and he it was the intention of the Government to an anti-control of the board and he it was the intention of the Government to an anti-control of the board and he it was the intention of the Legislature of An Act to amend the sessment baw. contradiction that this, almost the largest price originally agreed upon for the land, would always advise them the same. He considered it a works, and to raise money, by the under contract. The gradients will be stoop and the course show that it was impossible to be stoop and the course show the largest price originally agreed upon for the land, and he appoint a person to valuate them. His exposing the largest price originally agreed upon for the land, appoint a person to valuate them. His exposing the largest price originally agreed upon for the land, appoint a person to valuate them. His exposing the largest price originally agreed upon for the land, appoint a person to valuate them. His exposing the largest price originally agreed upon for the land, appoint a person to valuate them. His exposing the largest price originally agreed upon for the land, appoint a person to valuate them. His exposing the largest price originally agreed upon for the land, appoint a person to valuate them. His exposing the largest price originally agreed upon for the land, appoint a person to valuate them. His exposing the largest price originally agreed upon for the land, appoint a person to valuate them. His exposing the largest price originally agreed upon for the land, appoint a person to valuate them. His exposing the largest price originally agreed upon for the land, appoint a person to valuate them. His exposing the largest price originally agreed upon for the land, appoint a person to valuate them. His exposing the largest price originally agreed upon for the land, appoint a person to valuate them. The largest price originally agreed upon for the land, appoint a person to valuate them. Gounty in the Province of Ontario, is freer or from the inferior quality of the land, he considered it a wrong policy to charge the perience had taught him that it was imperience had t Province. Our report of these Sessions tion as in his opinion will be just and meet. Could not afford having the people driven to some surveyors given in the interest of the law of the work of the west of the work of the sessions to the sessions of the sessions to the sessions of the s

himself knew of many cases where settlers Hon Mr. Wood said there was some appropriated bonuses; but it does not

plained of. A great many witnesses were gration, but while encouraging emigration speakers who had preceded him, that there Mr. Lauder rose in order to say that he ment of subsequent claims, is by the examined on each side. The jury found a on the one hand, let us not drive from our was a large class of sufferers who demand- had not accused the Government of having short and easy method of giving a

Mr. Lount wished the resolutions with- man's speech has been a piece of tinkering, mulgated by interested parties. The would receive attention. He looked upon no wrong had been done. He thought that the liabilities to stockholders are under-distinguished English writer of the last We say secondly that the embarrassed the transactions between the settlers and the claims of the settlers ought to be settled, stood—either a lack of confidence condition of the settler operates injurious. Government as a contract; but as there and the half dollar ought to be refunded to



CHRONICLE.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1870.

Bonuses to Railway Companies.

but one feeling in the House, that old sores should be healed, and claims settled.

An Act to amend the Act Incorporating one thousand eight hundred and sirtly the President. Directors and Company of and one thousand eight hundred and sirtly the President. Mr. McKellar-Then the hon. gentle. rance, is nevertheless assiduously pro-

aning the prosecutor a large, and one which he could easily pay if And there were some who, after having a great wrong in the present Government. the application of these sentiments, or principles, to bodies-whether possessing legislative or administrative that he does not apprehend to be solid. nctions-the judgment need not for one moment in suspense. The al legislation, as we have said nower to municipal bodies to borbey, with the concurrence of the for investment in Railway

limits, but it affords ter-

The granting of bonuses to Railway we believe to upwards of \$480,000 - are made available for its construction - its constructi Companies, by Municipal Corporations made available for its construction.— will and must be a reduction of the An Act o amend the act, intituded "An Act of amend the act, int swarting liberation or condemnation at the such settlers, in consequence of such interests of the Court.

The practice is of very recent date, having, we believe, been brought into the community in this matter, and he agreed the country become sold far below the proceeds are to be applied to the proceeds are to The County Autorney, J. Creasor, Jr., conHonor duction in the price of lands as the County Autorney and the county Autorney and the county Autorney are solutions.

In introducing the tollowing resolutions, and the county Autorney are solutions.

Mr. Sinclair was not in favor of the repersons considered the affidavits of value as duction in the price of lands.

And the county Autorney are solutions as the County Autorney are solutions. persons applying for the reduction. Some stock, but the legislature of Ontario has row-gauge railways. There is danger, town of Chatham to dispose of certain be substituted for oaths in certain cases. A numerous list of claims of lands were to the policy of the Government in respect ed in Committee, though the evidence was to ascertain if there is really valid ground to make other t the original sum paid on lands was to be duction. If an industrious, hard-working gifts to the particular Railway Compates will decide for themselves in Session held in the thirty-second year of the reign of Her Majesty intituled if An to extend their line of raised. The bonus system is new in solidated Statutes of Upper Canada, inti-It has appeared to us, and no subse- Canada. It presents itself for criticism. tuled "An Act respecting County Courts." the Erie and Niagara Extenses Railway, pal and accumulated arrears of interest now claim, and if the present Government while the debt of conviction, that no legislation should be working of which we can speak approv-

Public Lands and the Commis-

Mr. Thomas Scott, M. L. A., initiat- the re-survey of the town of Chatham, in statutes of Upper Canada, respeing Intered an interesting debate in the Legislative Assembly, on the 22nd ultimo, by introducing a series of resolutions form Act of 1868, and to regulate proceed. An Act for granting to Her Mjester designed to elicit the views of the Government in reference to the arrears due land sold by the late Zephaniah Swift year one thousand eight hundred and

the Commissioner at the expense of the President, Directors and Company of and one thousand eight hundred and legal profession. Honesty, it appears, is a rare quality in lawyers, and the Funds. possession of it, in the case of Mr. Richards, disqualifies him for being an effi- An Act to authorize the advance of Publof the Province of Outario, in Sest cient Commissioner. By the way, a lie Money to a limited amount, to promote sembled, approach your Excellency tance, which is perhaps altogether impossible, that a man shall be a perfect-In ly honest lawyer. He is determined to session held in the twenty fourth year of and welfare of the Province. to be just, and to employ no argument

ignorance."

n has paid for his land,

plead no cause that he does not believe Her Majesty's reign, intituled "An Act to To this Bill the Royal Assent was some He designs, as far as his sphere extends, An Act to Incorporate the Toronto to strip law of its ambiguities, and to House Building Association. speak the manly language of reason .-This man is no doubt highly respecta- vincial Land Surveyor, of the first, second, The state of the public business not ble as far as relates to himself, but it certain limits, while the may be questioned whether he be not a County of Grey.

third and fourth concessions (old survey) ables me to release you from further of the Township of Melancthon, in the tendance in this Assembly. may be questioned whether he be not a County of City.

An Act to confirm certain si le roads in stituents, and the public at large, will pin the Township of Tilbury East, and to pro- with me in recognizing the zeal and assisting the dishonest lawyer. The hopes of vide for the defining of other road allow- ty with which you have applied yourselves. mankind in relation to their future pro- ances and lines in the said Township.

conuine effects of extroneous institutions. Majesty's reign, charptered forty, intituled have granted to Her Majesty for the services employed in softening An Act to Incorporate the Toronto, Grey of the incoming year, and you may rely

t would not only con- Company at would be aggravated An Act to provide for the organization your families and constituents, and I pray nate abatement of in- of the Territorial District of Parry Sound. that the Divine blessings may rest upon the An Act to Incorporate the Ottawa Ladies' labors which you have now brought to a

An Act concerning Sheriff's sales for The Hon. Mr. Richards, for the Provintaxes. An Act to Incorporate the Weston Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Legisong done to him if the Church School. ve his neighbor his An Act to confirm and legalize a sale and

subjects when a tawa Natural History Society, to amalga- ruary next.

fact, and one of some significance in this cipalities Fund" and the "Land Imconnection, that the Toronto, Grey and provement Fund' furnis. powerful, and the Peterboro and Haliburton Railway Bruce Railway Company obtained in easily apprehended reason for collect. An Act to inc grate the Nazrey Insti the form of an amended Act in 1868.9 ing all that it would be rigt to col--authority to build the road in sec- lect, and would probably lead a more burgh into two mun palities. tions. The first section—and probably general acquiescence in the justice of a An Act to authorn the Corporation of the only one that they are obliged to line to be drawn between the class of Township of Collingwid, in the County of build-extends from Toronto to Arthur. cases deserving relief and those which quire certain lands at the pouth of Beaver By the same Act of the Legislature, the are to remain undisturbed.

bonus given by the City of Toronto and Mr. Wood is reported to have said An Act to authorize the construction of the other bonuses collected within the that there is not the most remote pros-

the reign of Her Majesty, intituled "An to extend their line of Railwa, and

ed, a Sugar Refinery proposed to be erected | Assurances on the lives of the husbands

An Act to authorize the Trustees of the Railway. Presbyterian Church, in the Township of | An Act to amend thirty-seco Victoria, Finch, in the County of Stormont, in con- chapter thirty, of the Statutes Ontario, nection with the Church of Scotland, to intituled " an Act to provide fahe Regissell lot number fourteen in the fifth conces- tration of Births, Marriages andeaths." sion of the said Township.

An Act to make further provisions for

ings of Writ of Error and Certiorari. An Act to provide for the conveyance of the expenses of Civil Governmen to the Crown by former purchasers .- Moore Hersey, and to authorize the sale of ty, and for making good certain sum ex-

> Port Credit Harbour. An Act respecting Law Fee and Trust Mr. Speaker then sud:-An Act respecting the Appointment of Notaries Public.

the improvement of Lands in Ontario by close of our labors with sentiments century said that "a lawyer can scarce- An Act respecting the Primitive Metho ty's person and Government, and I

An Act to Incorporate the Toronto, Sim-Godwin, the author referred to, treats An Act to Incorporate the Kingston and Madoc Railway Company.

An Act to amend the law relating to An Act respecting proceedings in Judges' Chambers at Common Law. An Act to amend an Act passed in the

consolidate the debt of the Town of Peter Ged in the following words

An Act to legalize and confirm the sur- was pleased to address the Legislative asvey made by F. F. Passmore, Esquire, Pro- sembly in the following words :

ss of "opegress, depend upon their observing the Session held in the thirty-first year of Her I thank you for the liberal supplies you

and Bruce Railway Company, and the Act on these being administered, as heretofore, heir effects. His conduct passed in the session held in the thirty- with the most vigilant regard to economy endency to postpone the second year of Her Majesty's reign, chap in every department of the Public Services. policy, and to render tered eighty-two, amending the same. An Act to amend an Act intituled "An ty of measures of public utility, the result uil in the midst of im- Act for the relief of the representatives of of your labors during the present Session, the late David B. Ogden Ford."

nough he may have been By-law of said Village. ttained to a clear con-the Cobourg and Peterboroagh Railway to your respective homes, at a season of Thole case with which he Company and Marmora Iron Company, and the year when it is peculiarly agreeable for ne inequalities that re- for other purposes.

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An Act to divide Township of Mary

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Man it please your Excellency : We, Her Majesty's most dutin and feigned devotion and loyalty to Her beg to present for your Excellency's ance a Bill intituled . An Act for graning to Her Majesty certain sums of money

quired for defraying the expenses of Give Government for the year 1870, for making purposes;" thus placing at the disposal of the Crown the means by which the Government may be made efficient for the service

bentures on the security of town property; the Lieutenant-Governor doth thank Her loyal subjects. accept their benevolance, and assent to this Bill.

to the performance of your arduous duties.

I have given my ready assent to a varie believing them to be well calculated to-An Act to authorise the closing of cer- further the ends of justice, and to promote ssioner of Crown Lands tain Streets in Elora, in conformity with a the well being and prosperity of the Prov-

friends to be united, and relatives to meet An Act to Incorporate the Ontario Peat in the domestic circles. I sincerely wish to each and all of you a happy meeting with happy conclusion.

cial Secretary, then said : lative Assembly : It is His Excellency the Lieutenant-Gov-

conveyance by the Church Society of the ernor's will and pleasure, that this Legislaeither in ignorance Diocese of Huron, of certain premises in tive Assembly be prorogued until Thursct. Every man has the Town of Galt, to the Reverend Michael day, the third day of February next, to be tter of public jus- An Act to empower the Ottawa Mechan Legislative Assembly is accordingly prodone to the humb- ics' Institute and Athenaum, and the Ot- rogued until Thursday the third day of Feb

Fatal Accident.-A man named Colin McArthur, hotel-keeper, Priceville, was suddenly killed on the night ey, in a manner reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, and of the 1st inst. It appears that a numthe principles chaptered forty.

An Ant to appoint Trustees for certain for a drive, and on their return, as they neared the Priceville bridge, the to the Presbyterian Church, they neared the Priceville bridge, the Church of Sectland, horses "shyed," throwing the sleighand Ashpodel, box and entire party down the bank, McArthur receiving injuries from the effects of which he expired shortly after. Deceased was about 28 years of

re, unmarried. The Annual Meeting of the th Grey Agricultural Society will ld at Middaugh's Hotel, Durham, eday, 18th inst., at 1 o'clock in

he Owen Sound Comet came week in a new dress.

& LE former Widm Charle Insolo A Dividend Hamil