

# GUIDE

Dundalk, March 2, 1877.

government. Mr. Crooks will take the and papers. education Department, Mr Wood will be Mr. C. Clarke, of Centre Wellington, and hood. Mr. Hardy, of Brantford, are mentioned in connection with the position. We think that Mr. Clarke should be selected as hi appointment as a member of the Cabinet would give general satisfaction.

#### THE MODEL FARM.

The opposition in the Local House have no policy of their own to present to the country, as opposed to that of the Government, and they are thus compelled to find fault with the administration on matters in which they do not really differ. The model farm was first proposed by the administration of the late Sandfield Macdonald, and an appropriation was made by the Legislature for the purpose. The present Government has endeavored to carry out the project in the most efficient manner, and yet it has been assailed in a most unfair way the establishment of this farm is an experiment which may not prove successful, but The District Lodge of the U. T. A. for amount of money on purchasing a farm North and South Grey. and buildings, and then to allow the enter-Every session, the opposition make an on- (Mount Zion) Artemesia, about estimation of the public. Whenever an evening the church was crowded. appropriation is asked for by the Government to increase the accommodation or to supply the institution with the necessary stock and implements for carrying on the work of instruction, the members on the opposition side of the House make all sorts of objections, and endeavor to discourage the enterprise by repeating old slanders against the officials and their management. Now if there is any subject which should be treated without political feeling it is the medel school. The present Government is not responsible for its establishment or success. If farmers do not take advantage . An school, as is alleged, surely the Government is not to blame. Mr. Lauder, in the - delete the other evening, said that there had not been a single student sent from the County of Grey to the model farm. Now going on this morning at Mayburne, Mr. if this were true it would reflect more upon | Lamon's chimney caught fire, and, although the farmers of Grey than any other parties ; it caused some excitement, the churh bells but we know of at least one young man were not rung, nor the Fire Brigade called from the County of Grey who has attended out, but a few enterprising citizens climbed the Agricultural College. The institution up on the roof, and with the aid of a few offers great inducements to farmers to send pailfuls of water, at once extinguished the their sons to it to get instruction, and so far from there being a dearth of pupils it is Oyster Supper. On Wednesday even found that there are twice as many appli- ing last a number of gentleman sat down cants as can be accommodated at present. to an excellent Oyster Supper, at the Mr. Wood put the matter very clearly when Anglo-American Hotel, given to the prohe told the House that the present staff of prietors of the Guide, in honor of starting teachers would be sufficient for double the a newspaper in Dundalk. After doing jusnumber of pupils at present in attendance, tice to the bivalves so liberally provided on and that it would be better to provide accom- the occassion, Mr. George Rutherford in modation for more, when the expense the chair, and Mr. G. R. Middleton in the would not be increased. The College is vice-chair. A number of toasts were proonly capable of accommodating some forty posed and responded to by the Chairman, pupils at present, and it is proposed to erect Messrs. J. Townsend, of the Guide, J. J. another wing to the building so as to make Middleton, Reeve of Proton, Dr. McWilliam, room for forty more. We think that every H. Graham, W. Ritchie, H. Davidson, one should take an interest in an experi- G. R. Middleton, and others. After spend- they have established, so that the public Dominion, and even those who took part to send their sons to the college so as to get company seperated at a seasonable hour. instruction in improved methods of farming, rotation of crops, the right kinds of manure to use, draining and taking care of stock.

# THE TARIFF.

It was generally anticipated that the Fi nance Minister would be compelled to i crease the draiss on imports in consequence of the falling off in revenue owing to diminished imports. Merchants were so confident of this that they paid duties on all goods in bond previous to the expected panied by one hundred and ten sleighs and advance, and during the past week a very large amount has been paid into the Cus- mon was preached by Rev. Wm. Tucker, tom House. But Mr. Cartwright has again of Priceville. disappointed expectations in this respect and made very little change in the tariff. Refined oil has been reduced, and the people will now be able to purchase it at a reason able price. Two cents per lb. has been put upon tea, but this will have very little ef cet on the price. The other changes are his fare; the train was stopped and he was of a very triffing character. Mr. Cartwright very properly refuses to increase the taxes of the people any more than is actually necessary for the purpose of raising a revenue. Owing to the depression in trade during the past year the duties on imports that he was struck by an up train while came far short of previous years, and it well for the country, at large, that this reduction in imports has been made. It generally admitted that imports have been too large for several years, and that a good deal of depression was caused by forcing larger stocks on traders than the business of the country warranted. Instead of i ereasing the taxes on the people, Mr. Cartwright wisely determines to reduce th expenditure so that the deficiency in reve nue will be met without placing additions burthens on the country. The true policy is to keep down expence as much as possible to make this a cheap country to live in an then to sell our surplus produce and manu facture in the best foreign markets. We

the duties. We feel confident that the THE MAYBURNE HOTEL BURNED policy of the Government on the Tariff will receive the approval of the country notwithstanding the outery raised by a few country should be ruined by the operation.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

THERE is a good opening in Dundalk for Provincial Treasurer, and the new minister a "Tannery," as wood and Hemlock bark will take Mr. Wood's place. The names of are cheap and plentiful in this neighbor-

> LECTURE.-The Rev. Mr. Coburn will deliver his Lecture on "the Rise and Progress of Protestantism," in the Orange Hall, here, this (Friday) evening.

THE friends of Mr. T. Donaghy will be pleased to learn that he has purchased the Shelburne Photograph Business, and has his new premises in good working order.

"SMACKING"-We advise that young man who lives not a thousand miles from Dundalk, and who wears light colored hair or by the very men who first proposed the his upper lip, not to "smack' that litt! scheme. It is admitted on all hands that girl anymore in school, or the teacher may

the Legislature having determined to enter East Grey, will be held at Rock Temple, Office. upon a trial of it, should certainly endeavor No. 304, Blantyre, on Saturday, March to make the trial as thorough as possible. 3rd, at 10 a. m, and 2 p. m, A cordial It would be very foolish to spend a large invitation is extended to the friends in

SPECIAL MEETINGS .- The Rev. Mr. Coprise to fall through without making further burn has been engaged during the past efforts to test the benefits of the institution. week in preaching at Wallace's Church, their summer stock of ice. The quality alaught on this model farm, and do every miles from Dundalk. The meetings have thing in their power to injure it in the been well attended, and on Wednesday

of the Dundalk Division will have a debate

of this village has been leased by Mr. Thos. McCauley, senr., for a term of years. Mr. McCauley is a practical miller, having worked at milling for nearly twenty-five years, and we have no doubt but those favoring him with their work will receive thorough satisfaction.

UP ON THE ROOF -- While the fire was

a very pleasant time together, the

LARGE FUNERAL .-- On Sabbath last, the funeral of the late Mr. John Ferris took place, and owing to the respect and esteem in which the deceased was held was one of the largest funerals that ever took place in this section of the country. Two Loyal Orange Lodges of the District of Proton and Lodge No. 737, of the District of Melanethon were present, and took part in the last sad rites of the deceased Brother. The cortege went from the late residence of the deceased to the burying ground at Norris Clarch, Proton, and was accomcutters, and about 500 persons. The ser-

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday evening last a man by the name of Geo. McDougaD. considerably under the influence of liquor, got aboard of the train at the station at Orangeville without a ticket. When the conductor went around he refused to pay out off near Melville bridge. On Monday morning he was found dead under the bridge with both arms broken and his head severely cut, although he evidently had been dead but a few hours. It is supposed crossing the bridge, A coroners inquest was organized and adjourned till Saturday next for the purpose of securing evidence. SOCIAL AND OYSTER SUPPER .- On Tuesday evening, the 18th March, a Grand Social and Oyster Supper will take place at the residence of Robert McGhee, Esq., Melanothen, at the hour of seven o'clock p. m. During the evening, Speeches, Reading Recitations and some choice solos, due tt . and choruses with instrumenfal music by the Horning's Mills choir and others, Single tickets 50 cents. Lady and Gentleman 75 cents. Two Ladies and one Gentleman \$1. Further inducements are largest load will have a free pass : also a

DOWN.

### Flesherton.

(From our own correspondent.)

### Maxwell.

The members of the Agricultural Society for the township of Osprey held their anthe following officers were appointed:- tion of the land reserved. The Indians tion. Wm. Grey, President; R. Y. Burk, 1st have theirs reserved, the Hudson's Bay Vice-President; David Hill, 2nd Vice-Pre. | Company have one-twentieth reserved, and rectors :- Wm. Heron, John Little, Wm. Sanderson Hudson, Archibald McIntyre,

The society is to be open to the County, so that anyone paying the entrance fee of one dollar can become a member of it, and as them. But when the property was pur- \$3.50 to \$4.25 per hundred, five weight, there have never been prizes awarded that | chased, the difficulty was to get possession. | was paid for fat cattle. have not been paid, the directors will still endeavor to carry out the principle which people had petitioned to be amexed to the may rest assured that they will be fairly dealt with from whatever part of the county they come.

Osprey, Feb. 23rd, 1877.

# County of Wellington.

West Wellington show will be held Arthur this year. Mount Ferest ratepayers vote on the 13th

March on a by-haw to grant a bonus of \$2, 000 to a manufacturing enterprise. The school census for the Harriston public school was taken a few days ago, showing

the number of children under the school flame so as to get the country annexed to SENTENCED.—The man Mumford who put forth as to the intentions of the Dominstole about eleven hundred books from T. ion Government; Surveyors had been at day morning. He pleaded guilty and was that their farms would be taken from them. sentenced by the magistrate to two years The Priests could have prevented the re-

and six months imprisonment in the Pro- bellion, but they encouraged it; flags were vincial Penitentiary. ELORA HIGH SCHOOL .-- Mr. P. A. Switzer, M. A., of Oakville, has secured the position of Head Master in the Elora High School, rendered vacant by Mr. Edgeumbe being obliged to resign the positon. Mr. Switzer's duties commence on the first of

TEA MEETING IN ALMA.—The Methodist taken prisoners, after going with a flag of tea-meeting at the above place, held on the 9th inst., was very successful. Rev. Mr who were imprisoned with their relations truce to make terms on behalf of the ladies Cobb occupied the chair. The speakers in a building which they occupied for defens. Chairman of the District, Rev. A. Sutherland of Toronto, Rev. Hugh McLean, Meth-served to create a more bitter feeling among odist minister of Fergus, Mr. Anderson of the insurgents. When Scott was notified Wellington, Rev. Mr. Davidson, Presbyter- (Mr. Young) and he at once proceeded to ian minister of Alma, and the Rev. Mr. the Fort to see him. He indignantly de: Sparling. The amount realized was near nied all the accusations made against Mr.

INSOLVENCY DISCHARGE.—On the 22rd and found his certificate from the Presby- known to the public, ult., His Honor, Judge Macdonald, granted terian Church, of which he was a member, a discharge from the Insolvent Court, of which showed him to be in good standing Donald Bell, of Orangeville. It appears Riel had decided to make an example of A female infant was left at Dowling's believe that the worst of the depression is may be seen weeded out and business is established on a firmer basis. If favored with a good crop this year, the country will quickly recover from the depression, and the enforcement of proceeds the enforcement of proceedings with the enforcement of proceedings in the Court of Chancary causes destruction gaverament helping business by increasing gaverament helping business by increasing gaverament helping business of the depression is prize that the worst of the depression is prize that the worst of the depression is prize will be given to the gentlemen pay, ing for the more ladies. The proceeds to be applied to the Organ Fund.

The by-law to raise \$4,500 for the purchase and fencing of grounds for holding the trying circumstances. All his fellow prisoners spoke in the highest terms of gaverament helping business by increasing for the more abund that the enforcement of proceedings in the Court of Chancary causes destruction gives exercises. The time came for the bloody deed to be perpetrated. The firing the first of the produced inflammation. Mortification specific of the kind in town.

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MANITOBA. had they delayed a little longer would not The Rev. George Young delivered a lec- have been able to fire a shot, as they were The (Friday) morning, shortly after 7 ture in the Methodist Church of Canada, so drunk. Scott, when about to be taken interested parties whose only object is to o'clock, the hotel of Mr. James May, at Orangeville, on Tuesday evening, on Mani- away, bid farewell to the other prisoners, gain some personal advantage even if the Mayburne, was discovered to be on fire, toba and the insurrection which led to the and said, "This is cold-blooded murder," and in a very short time the whole build- murder of Thomas Scott. The audience which the speaker emphatically said it ing was in flames, and could be seen for a was very large. The Rev. Mr. Cunning- was. The firing party did not kill him by first of May instead of March, and that votdistance of several miles. It appears that ham occupied the chair. The Rev. Lecturer the first round, and one of them shot his the fire commenced in the ceiling over the in his introductory remarks spoke of the in the head with a revolver. Whether he Wz have to thank Geo. Snider, Esq., M. P. sitting-room, near a stove pipe, and the fire difficulty he had in presenting the subject, lived some time after or not was uncertain minister will be added to the Ontario of North Grey, for Parliamentary Reports being inside a lath and plaster partition as he desired, in the short time at his dis- as the evidence was conflicting. The body quickly spread over the whole building, posal, and as he was suffering from a severe was afterward taken out of the coffin by ments made in committee to the Bill, re- mologist, who has justly won a world-wide and in about an hour's time it was reduced cold be felt unable to speak to any great one of the murderers, and sank in the river. to ashes. Mr. May and a number of length. He divided the subject into two When Col. Welseley arrived with the neighbors went to work at once to get out parts, "Manitoba as a Province;" and "How troops, Reit left the fort and crossed the viding for the election of the Mayor by the technic building is ready, where it has the stock and furniture, as it was apparent the Dominion came by it." Manitoba is river, and it seems that the orders forbade Council. After considerable discussion, a been decided they shall be placed for sefrom the first that the building could not called the cabbage garden Province, not on the troops to follow him. He could not be saved. About all the furniture, stoves, account of its vegetables, although they are account for such strange conduct on the etc., in the lower rooms were got out, by no means to be despised, but because of part of the authorities. The rebels laid Mr. Crooks' Education Bill, and several the gold itself is about 30 pounds. The obbut most of the bedsteads, and some of the its smallness. It has an area of 14,000 their hands on everything of value when amendments were made. bedding was burned up. The stables and square miles being only the 214th part of they had the power, and what seems very out buildings were with difficulty saved, the territory acquired by Canada from the strange is that they were allowed to keep and would certainly have been burned, Hudson's Bay Company. The lecturer the plunder. The lecturer then narrated having caught fire several times, but the went there in 1868; it was then known as the facts concerning the so-called Fenian roofs at the commencement of the fire the Red River territory, and in 1870 it was raid on the Province. He said there was One evening lately, a surprise party were covered with wet snow, and rain fall- christened Manitoba after one of its large no raid of Fenians; the whole affair was paid a visit to the residence of Mr. Thos. ing at the time. Mr. May took possession lakes. Manitoba is an Indian name signi- got up by Riel and the French. When the would soon become a valuable institution. the surface of the earth. Their antiquity Hand, Deputy Reeve of Mulmer. A very of an empty house on the opposite corner, fying "The speaking God." The accent troops turned out to meet the invaders, he, He thought it had been conducted as sucand at once moved what things were saved should be placed on the third, not the last Mr. Young, and his son accompanied them, cessfully as could be expected with such 1,000 or 1,200 years before Christ, where as WE have received the 4th number of the into it, out of the rain. The building was syllable as some affected persons aping the they had to use the greatest vigilance to Blyth Review which shows considerable put up about eight years ago, which was French have done. He termed this pro- prevent a surprise while among the halftaste in its general get up, and enterprise opened as an hotel, called the Dundalk nunciation as "snobbish," and quoted the breeds, for they were the real promoters of considered the report incorrect. Mr. Boul- ously and impressively as in our day of on the part of the inhabitants of Blythe, Hotel, and since then two large additions names of other places such as, Minnesota, the disturbance. They thought that they for considered the institution had been misting the disturbance. They thought that they for considered the institution had been misting the disturbance. have been added, the log portion hewed, Dakotah, Algoma, &c., to show how absurd had a good chance to regain possession of managed. Mr. Wood said the cost of each On the occassion of a dinner given by Dr. and the whole house lathed and plastered it is to place the emphasis on the last syllinside and plastered it is to place the emphasis on the last syllthe Fort after the troops had returned year it had been only about \$700, and would been only about \$700, and would been only about \$700, and would been only about \$700. inside and out, and since the railway was able in Manitoba. He described three home, but they were foiled in the attempt. have been smaller if the accommodation remains of Agamemnon, as he has no built had a large call. Mr. May's loss is routes to take to the Province :-First by Governor Archibald's conduct in shaking had been greater. Mr. Boulter moved in doubt the skeleton to be, recently exhumed very heavy, amounting to over \$2,000. on overland: by rail to St. Paul and thence by hands with Rief was soverely criticized as by him at Mycenæ. The painting is well house and furniture, and no insurance on stage 600 miles. This is the route which he and his men were the cause of the whole sion, the House divided, and the amend-the subject represented. We counted his either. The Mayburne Post Office was he took when he first went there, which octon troubles. After the few Fenians on the ment was lost by a vote of 24 to 42. The teeth, measured his proportions, and diskept in the Hotel, but we believe every- cupied a month, the last time he made the frontier were arrested, Riel and his com- resoultion was then confirmed. pany came to the Governor, and offered the Canadian route, by boat to Thunder their services; they all knew well that there Bay, thence by the Dawson road. Third: was no danger then, and yet the Governor by lake and river—by steamboat to Duluth, supplied them with provisions and thanked thence by rail to Fisher's Landing thence them for their offer of service. When the by river steamboat to Winnipeg. The volunteers turned out in defence of the The hotel keepers and merchants have whole population of the Country was only Government, there was not a Frenchman ble to place it on the footing of a colonizative valuable treasures, many of which, no taken advantage of the last week to lay in about 11,000 when he went there, but the to be found among them; their offers were tion road so far as the amount of the grant doubt, were seen and handled by Agamemincrease of late has been very great, Win- all a bumbug, The Lecturer pald a high was concerned. The financial basis of the has never been better, being clear, and of nipeg is now a City of 7,000 inhabitants compliment to the loyal Orangemen of found a research and shown to afand assessed value \$3,000,000. The soil is Ontario who were prepared to encounter that it would be completed with the help of We are to have quite an intellectual treat very rich; crops have been raised for many every danger in defence of the Queen's the proposed grant. The short road con- Grand Duke of Constantine, and members on the evening of March 6th, when the years and it still continues as rich as ever authority, and though not an Orangemen necting Prince Arthur's Landing with the of their suite, arrived in New York on Sons of Temperance.—The members Rev. W. B. Affleck, the renowned temper- requiring no manure whatever. He show- himself, he only wished that there had been ance lecturer, will deliver one of his best ed the fertility of the soil by reading extracts a thousand of them there when Scott was on Tuesday evening next, March 6th, sub- discourses in the Methodist Church. The from a local paper, giving the yiel of cer- brutally murdered. He referred to the fate mile. It is proposed to grant aid to the they went to the Eagle Theatre, and members of this denomination are to be tain crops—in one case two and a halflbs. of several of the misereants who took part Credit Valley Railway to the extent of \$1, thence to Delmenico's, where they supped. Love." It is expected that all the members congratulated on the success which has at- of potatoes were planted which produced in the murder, most of them having met a low branches. The amount previously on Saturday the Grand Duke Alexus will be present. The Division intend giv- tended their efforts to secure such talent.

two and a half bushels: 13 grains of wheat violent death. Some committed suicide, granted to the same road was \$2,000 per Police Inspector, Thomas Bolster, was produced 4,200 being an increase of 320 others were killed in drunken brawls, or mile, and the additional amount, it is conon a tour of inspection last week, looking fold. The average yield of wheat is 321 drowned in the river, whilst Riel is report tended, is justified by the financial basis of went to the Greek Church. Both gentle-DUNDALE GRIST MILL.—The Grist Mill after the safety of chimnies, disposal of bushels to the acre. He read some letters ed to be insane. He concludes by recomashes, and the supply of ladders, and other which he had received asking very amusing mending the country to industrious men necessaries for thorough fire protection. questions respecting the country. He who are seeking a home, Churches and the aid now given it must be allowed to feeking, without the fuss and ceremony The various ponds in this vicinty are spoke of the drawbacks—a cold climate, schools are being established, and there is lapse, in so far as the Province is concerned. necessary attendants upon a public recognow in fine condition for skating, and on from 40 to 60 degrees below zero in winter no danger of violence. The lecture was a each evening during the week past have according to the latitude. In the neighbor- most interesting one, and all were highly been visited by many young persons of hood of Winnipeg it reached 41 degrees pleased with the excellent manner in which both sexes, who apparently enjoy this exhil- below, 500 miles north it has reached 60. it was delivered. The Rev. Mr. Carrick in trom Kimmont to Haliburton, a distance of The winter lasts about six months during a few appropriate remarks moved a hearty 22 miles, Mr. Pardee explained the Victoria which time there is ice upon the rivers and vote of thanks to Mr. Young which was lakes; the summer comes at once and is seconded by Mr. F. Monro and carried very warm, crops growing rapidly, and the with great enthusiasm. Mr. Young ac- but containing, according to the best of days are longer than in Ontario. Wood is knowledged the compliment, and after evidence, a great amount of excellent land. also scarce and in some places the water some excellent music by the choir, the nual meeting on Saturday, 17th inst., when is bad, being saltish. There is a large por-

> MOUNT FOREST CATTLE FAIR .- On Wedsident. The following were appointed di- the Pacific Railway has also its reserved nesday of last week the monthly fair was land. These are the drawbacks to settle- held. There was a considerable number of better country for emigrants than Manitoba. An excellent demand existed for fat cattle, Joseph Thompson and Wm. Colgnett. Jo. He gave a rapid sketch of the history of the and all in good condition met with ready siah Gamey was appointed Secretary. territory for 200 years until it was purch- sale at prices slightly in advance of those ased by Canada from the Hudson's Bay at last fair. Ordinary grades were as usual. twentieth of the land to be retained by and cows from \$25 to \$40 each. From

It seemed quite easy at first, as in 1857 the ambitious little villiage, and we learn that meeting of its influential citizens in the rebellion signed this petition which he could prove by producing a copy of it. means of bringing before the notice of tou There were two classes of people in the terists the delightful and varied scenery of the ritory-the English speaking and Protesvillage, the numerous points of interest, the tant ; and the French and Roman Catholic. value and the medicinal quality of its firmed by a majority of 40 to 25. The rebellious spirit was provoked on the mineral springs, and the healthy and Catholic side by outsiders. If left to thembracing atmosphere which surrounds this selves there would have beed no trouble. happy place. A number of improvements but he spoke advisedly when he said that were suggested, and a committee was the instructions to rebel came from abroad. formed to ascertain the cost of a judi-Bishop Tache was absent at the time, and cious system of advertising. That he believed if he had been present there right, do plenty of advertising, induce would have been no trouble. The Priests believe fashionable resort, and the success cans at Pembina, who helped to fan the undertaking is assured. We believe there the States. Then there were false reports are plenty of places in Canada, that sesses more natural advantages, and are healthier resorts than Saratoga and other J. Day, of Guelph, was up for trial on Thurs- work, and the people were led to believe the essential of being fashionable, and therefore are not patronized.

> made for the rebels by the sisters of chari-The Kingston Military College had a ty, and the ignorant French half-breeds narrow escape on Sunday from destruction were made to believe that they were defending their religion against Protestant en-

> If you want good violin bows croachment. He described the outbreak. strings, go to Nickle's jewelry store. the barricading of the road by Riel and his The Methodist Episcopal Conference of followers, the arrest of loyal men who opover 100 ministers will meet in St. Thomas posed the movement, and the breach of on the 18th April.

> faith when Scott and his companions were 15 All kinds of printing done in gery best style of the art, at this office. An unsuccessful attempt was made a few days ago to assassinate the Archbishop

ive purposes. This effort made by the Loy-Now is the the "Gume"-only \$1.00 a year in advance or \$1.50 if not paid within two These terms will always be ad, cause

The re-count of the ballots cast at the

South Waterloo electon will be held at Preston on the 6th prox. If you have farms for sale, houses Gum:. It now enjoys a large circiulation

that the insolvent made an agreement in two men, to prove that he was in earnest. Hotel, St. Mary's, by an inhuman mother,

party was under the influence of liquor, and ONTARIO LEGIELATURE.

TORONTO, Feb. 21. After routine, Mr. Mownt moved the first known as the Dunkin Act. The Bill pro- resting from his labors; though, in fact. vides that the Act shall come into force the there is no rest for the man, for he will ng on the Act shall be by ballot. The Bill was read the first time.

discussion then ensued upon certain amend- late discoveries of our distinguished are specting the manner in which the Mayor of name. The Mycenæ treasures are here Toronto should be elected. Mr. Cameron deposited in the national bank for moved the striking out of the clause pro- keeping until the second story of the poly division of the House was taken, and Mr. curity and permanent exhibition. Cameron's motion carried by 84 to 80.

In the Committee of supply quite a debate ensued upon the resolution to grant culated more or less throughout the \$16,800 to the School of Agriculture. Mr. ized world, are exceedingly interesting Lander did not think the institution was But of the originals, the objects themselves fulfilling its purpose. Mr. Scott thought it it may be said that one possessed of the doubtful if the country would justify addi- least taste cannot help admiring them for tional expense. Mr. Massie said it was so their wonderful beauty both in form and limited means. Mr. Creighton said that these remarkable objects teach us, huma each of the 76 pupils who had graduated intelligence, ingenious minds and cunning The House then adjourned.

TORONTO, Feb. 22nd. After routine, Mr. Pardee gave a full expolicy. The first road discussed was the Kingston and Pembroke Railway, from the the scheme. The opinion was expressed. Victoria Railway were discussed at some length. In order to justify the proposal to country.

The rest of the afternoon and the whole of the evening was taken up with a disto what are known as "political tradesmen." against the Crown Lands Department more or less affected all nations were analyzed and reanalyzed at great length, the debate being spiced with more Mr. Hardy moved an amendment express-Department. Mr. Hardy's amendment

was carried and the original amount con-Toronto, Feb., 23. Nearly the whole of to-days sitting was taken up in a short discussion of the Toronto Street Railway Bill. The third reading of the bill was fixed for Monday. After ratifying several railway orders in is council, the Credit Valley amongst them, the House adjourned.

every purpose as a preventative.

Mr. F. Appel, of Windsor, Ont., was murdered on Monday near that place during a dispute over an unsatisfied claim for

A half pound of powder in a chestnut log demoralized a negro family the other night. The wood was borrowed without the owner's consent.

A young man by the name of J. Jameson, Deputy Worshipful Master of the Orange Young Britons, was shot in Montreal at the midnight, on Friday last. The bullet is in the lungs, but he is not in much suffering. A man named George Allen in Toronto, poured a bottle of vitrol over his wife's head and the upper part of her body destroying time to subscribe for one eye and injuring and disfiguring her in a frightful manner. Jealousy was the

At an anti-Dunkin Act meeting held the other evening at Don Mount the floor gave way, precipitating about 100 of the audience into a shed beneath. Beyond several broken and sprained limbs no serious in wish made jury is reported.

On the 15th ult., as Mr. Rider, Kleinberg, was engaged cutting saw logs on the Fall Wheat per bush... side of a hill, one of the logs unexpected. Spring Wheat

Dr. Schlieman's Treasures

perance Act of 1864, 18th, 1877: "Dr, Schl eman is now here always be busy about something. He is preparing a book for the English press and Murray will soon publish an illustrated volume giving all details relating to the jects have been photographed, and the pic tures, which will in time probably be cir-

The following is an extract from a pri

vate letter received by the editor of the

Troy Times, dated Athens, Greece, Jan.

cussed the old fellow from head to toe. should say Agamemnon was physically well proportioned, and in that respect he is a man of parts. The skeleton itself is careplanation of the Government Railway aid fully guarded at Mycenæ: it cannot be removed by ordinary means without destroy-Mississippi to the Madawaska, a distance of may be devised by which it may be held

terminus of the Pacific Railway on the Saturday evening, and went quietly to men desire privacy, and wish to be allow-The position, propects, and claims of the nition of their social rank in their own

Canada has suffered less during the "commercial" depression than any country of Railway was essentially a colonization road which we have anthentic record. While running into and opening up for settlement | the trade and navigation returns of Britain a district that is almost entirely unsettled. during January last showed an improvement in most branches of trade, the imports He explained that it was the intention of amounted to nearly thirty-three millions the Government to propose a reservation sterling-about two and a quarter millions of a tract of country ten miles wide on more than in 1876, and half a million more each side of the road for 66 miles, and it than in 1875. This excessive importation, this land would have more than recom- however, consists chiefly of provision and pensed the Province for the amount of the raw material. The experts for the month subridy to the road. The Resolutions were £15,946,000, or less than half the were, without discussion, referred to Com- imports for the same period, a falling off of more than a million sterling from 1875. The Times attributes this check upon excussion of the Opposition charges relative portation, and the declining prices, princi-Company at a cost of £300,000 and one. Oxen broght from \$80 to \$120 per yoke, subject before the Public Accounts' Com- so long has held a paralyzing influence pally to the political uncertainty which for mittee, and all the newspaper insimuations over the commercial world, and which has

> THE O'MAHONY REMAINS. - The remains ELORA-Elora is getting to be quite an than the usual emount of personal touches. of O'Mahony arrived in Dublin Monday Mr. Patterson (Essex) moved that the morning. The funeral committee received the corpse at the railway terminus. The coffin, placed in a hearse, was escorted ing the confidence of the House in the through the streets by a torchlight processsurity and wisdom of the Crown Land ion, in which 8,000 persons took part. On the railway between Cerk and Dublin people flocked to the station to witness the passage of the train with the remains, and a large assembly at Charlesville Junction ; 500 persons awaited the arrival at King's bridge. The procession, however, was deferred till dark. A disorderly crowd blocked the road to the terminus. The procession, with several bands playing dirges, began to move at 8 p.m., and SALT is the very best curative for parasitic marched along the quays. One account diseases among sheep, and it also answers says there were 200,000 spectators. The remains were taken to the Mechanics' In-T is stated that caterpillars may be stitute, in the hall of which they will lie in driven from a gooseberry bush by placing state until Sunday. Despite the efforts of the committee, thousands forced their way into the buildings after the remains were deposited therein.

# Married.

MARSHALL-HODGKINSON-By the Rev. C. Shaw, of Dundalk, on the 27th of Feb at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. Robert Marshall, of Collingwood township, to Miss Mary Ann, only daughter of Wm. Hodgkinson, Esq., of

BILLMORE-THOMPSON,-In Artemesia, on the 20th ult., at the house of Mrs. Thompson, by the Rev. John A McAlmon, Mr. Charles H. Phillmore. of the township of Nottawasaga, county of Simcoe, to Miss Ana Thompson

# Died.

SESWEATHERICK,-In Melancthon, on the 21st of February, James, son of Mr. Anthony Besweatherick, aged 14

ELLIS.—On the 17th ult., at Centreville St. Vincent, Lucy Emery, relict of the late George Ellis, aged 74 years. 8 months; born in Kent Englar

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