

Dundalk, August 23, 1877.

To our Readers .- Owing to our having had to remove the Printing Office this week this paper is thrown late, but we expect soon to be on time again, and with better ficilities for doing Job Work.

HEAVY THUNDER STORMS .- Last Week Simcoe and Grey were visited with heavy thunder storms, but those on Thursday last were very damaging in some localities to spring crops and property. In this section the damage was very slight. In across the Railway several yards wide, and earth and ties had to be put in under several ties that were left swinging to the rails by the flood. Daniel Connors, in the Township of Hibbert, Co. of Perth, was in stantly killed by lightning. The barn on the farm of deceased was burned. Severa buildings in St. Catherines were struck In Guelph the cellars of many of the stores were flooded, some of them being filled with water. The spring wheat being mostly cut in Guelph Township, Eramosa Erin, Chingacousy, and other Townships has sprouted from the continued weather last week. Several places were struck near Elora on Sunday, and Mr. G. Stewart, near Fergus, had ten sheep killed by lightning.

MR. TAIT'S ACADEMY .- Mr. John Tai has discontinued his Academy in Owen will go to Collingwood when the High School opens to be under Mr. Tait's instruction we take the following from the Advertiser, which we fully endorse as to th gentleman's popularity.-We are sorry to announce that Mr. Taits Academy is no more in Owen Snund, he having accepted the position of English Master in Colling wood, at a salary of one thousand dollars per annum. On Tuesday morning Mr Tait, his family and a number of their students left this for their future home by the "Silver Spray," to the great regret of the many friends he has made during his stay here. It is a great pity that arrangements could not have been made for retaining him in Owen Sound, as not to speak of higher benefits, the loss of such an establishment as he carried on so successfully is one which will be felt by the business men of the town, the amount of money spent by this Institution being large. But the higher benefits conferred cannot be estimated. Mr. Tait besides his academical duties interested himself in various philanthropical movements. He was President of the Young Men's Christian Association. In his own line of life we have rarely come across one who so sedulously improved the passing hours. He was indefatigable in all his work.

Local and Other Items.

Flour, Corn Meal, Shorts and Bran on hand at the Dundalk Grist Mill. For price see market report.

Monday last. . The attendance at the Dundalk school is very large.

CONFIRMATION services were held Markdale and at Maxwell by the Lord Bishop of Huron on his recent visit.

It is reported here that R. E. Hall & Bro., of Priceville, are selling out—that slowly. Mr. Good, Grain buyer is elevating ently was lying in wait. The bear jumped

A STEER belonging to Mr. Ed. Ruther-

ford, of Proton, was killed on the Railway a short distance from this Village one day last week. THE T. G. & B. R. PIC-NIC .- Capt. Bill's Team of Six Nation Indians, will play a

inst, the day of the Railway Pic-Nic. MR. WILSON BENSON, of Markdale, and uncle of Mr. James Hanna of this village, nized by quite a number from this place, 12 township of Collingwood, 420 bushels

Insurance \$700 .- Mount Forest Confed. wages. One man named Brillinger, living

THE voting on the Dunkin Act in Toronto was closed on Wednesday, when the vote stood. Nays...... 4,063

.. 2,947 Majority against...... 1,116

DUNKIN IN WELLINGTON.—The Guelph and other offices, was for some time ap- was found dead." There was no evidence on trees too. Turtles are very plentiful Dunkin Act Committee met in the office parently doomed to destruction, and most offered tending to lead to the identity of along the sea-shore, the flesh is very nice of Mr. R. R. Dalgliesh, on Monday even. of the goods and furniture, excepting the body, which from the decomposed coning. There was a large attendance. The stock of Mr Horsman, were removed. The dition in which it was, must have laid in Fruit is very plentiful almost all the year We see by the Liverpool papers that 400 members of the Committee discussed the Berlin steam fire engine was sent for and the water not less than a week. It was round. Oranges are cheap, 12 for 11d. Our or 500 Canadian animals arrive at the whole question as it presented itself to arrived shortly after three o'clock, but by however stated at the inquest but not in orange tree is a beautiful sight when loaded Liverpool port every week, and in one them, and authorized the Secretary to that time the fire was under control. Loss evidence, that the features resembled in with its golden fruit. In some parts of week of the present year as many as 1,500 family, it appears, were spending the Sun-preparatory to raising it, the bottom of it day at Mr. Jappears, were spending the Sun-preparatory to raising it, the bottom of it

Genuine Unfermented Grape Wine for invalids and others, manufactured by R. Smith & Co, Fairfield Plains, Ontario, now on sale at the Dundalk Medical Hall. The By-law to raise \$5,000 to buy steam fire engine for Harriston, was carried on Friday last by 14 of a majority.

carried on Friday by a majority of 20. SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Last Saturday evening while engaged at the raising of dwelling at Mr. Richard Mays, in Amaranth a young man named John Davis who live on Lot 21, in the 8th Con. of the township, was caught by a falling plate which broke his right leg about midway the Counties of Wellington, Halton, Peel, between the knee and ankle. Dr. Norton was summoned to adjust the fracture. -Shelburne Free Press.

FINED .- Inspector Harris of South Grey, as recently made a raid on parties who have been guilty of violations of the License Law. The following persons have been mulcted in \$20 and costs:-Jas.Rutherford. Hanover; George Campbell, Durham Road, Bentinck; Joseph Pearce, Ayton. Charles Rekine, of Ayton, was also brought p on a similar charge but the case was dissmissed .- Mount Forest Confederate.

Fire.-We are sorry to learn that the granery and stable, with their contents, including about three tons of hay, belonging to Mr. Lillico, lot 7, con. 6, S. W. T. & S. Road, Melancthon, were completely detroyed by fire on Saturday evening last. Bush fires had been raging all around from which cause it is supposed the fire originated. There was an insurance on the premises of \$300, leaving Mr. Lillico a loser by about \$150. - Dufferin Standard.

Inspector Pearce had the following persons convicted and fined on Tuesday morning, to thoroughly enforce the law from this out, as many of the men engaged in the traffic are apparently disposed to override all law and order until compelled to sub-

We publish for the general information same.—Carried. of the School Corporations of the Township of Proton the value of each of the School Sections for 1877, kindly furnished us by Mc. John Vert, Township Clerk:-

No. 1,	Dundalk,	\$95,430
2,		64,360
3,		41,250
4,		68,200
5,		58,190
6,		41,220
		90,380
8,		39,180
9,		55,040
10,		45,930
11,		40,110
12,		21,390
	Total\$	655,680

Chatsworth

This village is beautifully situated about nine miles south of Owen Sound, on th The Public Schools were re-opened on T. G. & B. Railway. The River Spac runs through the village. On Monday last several car loads of cattle left on the Railway, having been purchased at the fair held that day, at good prices.

will be a good point for bargains, I should the roof of his grainery by adding several at Johnson, who fell backward over a log. upper rooms to the building.

at his brick-yard about two miles from if the weather keeps fine a few days more But at this period the cries of Johnson

***** Flesherton.

(From our own Correspondent.)

of import to send you this week. News which so nearly killed a couple of boys a game of Lacrosse in Orangeville on the 25th and incidents are both notable and conspicious by their strange absence.

The excursion on Friday last was patrowas robbed of all his money on the 14th of who taking advantage of the exceedingly fall wheat, 120 bushels of barley, and how would you like that for a name? and July on board, ship, while on his way to low fare, are taking a "week off," enjoying 45 bushels of oats, in all 585 bushels. On themselves, wherever their "pleasure spirit"

the barn of Mr. W. Patterson, 6th conces. quiet. Harvest hands, they complain, are week cradled seven acres of oats. We of the bst wheat growing sections in Ont- week, and then it is very poor, and the other man who can equal or beat this !-Trot him out, if he can be found!

Large Fire at Guelph.

THE NIPISSING SHOOTING AFFRAY.—In out in J. Horsman's hardware store, Guelph, brought the body of a man to the surface. tion of the top is used for food the tree has another column will be found the particu- and before the flames were subdued the With some dufficulty Jackson got a rope to be cut down to get one dish. Potatoes lars of a shooting affray which took place large stores of J. D. Williamson & Co., dry- hitched around the body, and towed it to grow on the high mountains but not in a short time since on French River. The goods, and J. Horseman, hardware, were the foot of West Market-street. The Esp- the lowlands. Sometimes we can get fresh unfortunate man, Alfred Wright, who was completely gutted. The entire block, com- lanade constable had the remains taken to fish, but very seldom, principally sea-fish. shot, is brother of Mr. Thorp Wright of prising J. D. Williamson & Co's, J. Hors- the city morgue. Coroner Riddell held In the ponds near the sea there are plenty Artemesia and Mrs. Wm. Wright of Fleshman's, J. Cormack & Sons' taylors' and an inquest, when a virdict was returned of alligators, I have seen them often, and least the said unknown man. I once went out in a cance and shot we

Osprey Council.

Maxwell, 10th August, 1877. Minutes of former meeting read and con- the Rev. Mr. Kilburn :-

The water-works by-law in Wingham was

wit:-			10.04%		
School	Section	No.	One	350	00
	most	No.	Two	365	00
**	"	No.	Seven	354	00
"	THE COL	No.	Eight	272	00
3046	10.000	No.	Nine	300	00
U. S. S	ection N	0.10	C. A. & Osprey	58	00
			I. A. & Osprev		

across the Saugeen River in Ward No. one.

ENFORCING THE DUNKIN ACT .- License | the Reeve do issue his order for the same.

selling whiskey mixed with ginger ale; Collingwood, to inform him that a petition seeing the blaze of a fire inside of a building. appliances used in their illicit business. the Township of Collingwood & Osprey against four parties in Meaford for violat- Con. of Collingwood intersecting the Line ion of the law. There is a determination between 8th and 9th con. of Collingwood. -Carried.

Mr. Speers, That the Clerk be and is herethe Markdale Expositer, a sufficient amount of Stationery for the Township .- Carried. Moved and seconded, that this Council do now adjourn until the 20th day of September next.

JAMES GIBSON, Clerk. Osprey 11th August 1877.

Rodgers, that of the last named being 140 ago where four of these tall trees near the

AN UNFRIENDLY Hug.-A settler near Mr. Campbell whose leg was broken by Magnetawan, named Johnson while walk jumping off a train at Orangeville Junction, ing on a path through the bush recently is unable to walk yet, but is recovering came suddenly upon a bear which appear-Bruin then bit his feet, and picked the NEW BRICK.-Mr. M. Oldfield has suc- The farmers around this section are very man up, and after unmercifully squeezing time to save him. The bear then climed a tree. Dr. Taylor was immediatly sent for, and at first he thought Johnson would scareely survive, but he was so much bet-Your correspondent after a two weeks ternext day, and it is now thought he will rerest, still finds himself without any items cover. This is supposed to be the same

> short time ago. Mr. Richard Wright lately threshed or The farmers are now in the midst of their Gold Medal variety, and the remainder unless we rear small stock ourselves. Our section is rapidly becoming known as one supper. We only get fresh beef once a

BODY OF A MAN FOUND IN THE BAY .- Sheep are scarce, so we have to make up Shortly after mid-day on Monday as the with poultry, salt-beef, Australian meat,&c. John S. Clark was passing along at the Nearly all our best vegetables grow on foot of Bay-street Toronto the wheelman, trees, and our cabbage is a tall tree almost On Monday last about noon a fire broke J. Jackson, observed that the screw had like the cocoa nut, but as only a small por-Ontario Bank, Good Tmplars' Hall, lawyers' on the 20th August, 1877, in Toronto Bay We have oysters in Jamaica but they grow

About Jamaica.

At this date the Council met pursuant to received from Belmont, Jamaica, West illness, and I am adjournment from 20th July last. Mem- Indies, dated March 8th, 1877, by John bers all present; The Reeve in the chair. Jackson, of Melancthon, from his uncle,

I do not like very cold weather at all, and My last illness was a touch of this, Moved by Mr. Speers, seconded by Mr. now that I have got thoroughly acclimatized God in his mercy spared me. My first Winters, That the clerk do give effect to to a tropical climate, I do not think I shall attack of illness took place a few months all School Section Rates presented this day, ever like to live in any other. Your sum- after I came to the country. One night I and that no Rates be collected by the Town- mers are much hotter than ours. I have was very had and my dear wife and the ship, that has not given the necessary No- never seen the thermometer over 90° in servants all gave me up, I was quite insentice at this date. The following named S. the shade, and it generally ranges from 76 sible for many hours, and if they left me Sections have requested the Township to 80. As I write this letter at 8 p. m. the for a moment large cockroaches ran to the Council to collect on all the Rateable pro- thermometer, before me stands at 77°. bed and began nibbling at my lips and eyeperty of their Respective S. Sections, to Probably during the night it will go down lids thinking I was a corpse. Insects are 2 or 3 degrees, but not more-During the very numerous and very troublesome in all month of January, our coldest month, when it really felt cold and we actually had blankets to our beds the temperature was as low hot to walk much in this country, all the as 68° Fahren. Of course your robust and travelling has to be done on horseback of handy Canadians will laugh at all this, and in a buggy. The best buggies are made in wonder how people can be shivering under Canada. A new buggy to hold 2 persons a blanket with the thermo., only 68 or 70, costs about 60 guineas (about \$306) in this -but it is true. You will readily under-Winters, That the sum of thirty dollars be stand that with such a temperature as this, We have had it 6 years and it is now a granted to build a Bridge on the South Line i. c., ranging from 70 to 80-seldom below the one or above the other. Our climate and that John Winters do superintend the is like perpetual summer, and such is really Shooting Affray on the Nipthe case. Trees are covered with leaves, Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by and flowers bloom all the year round, of Mr. Speers, That the account of Mr. Elythe, course the trees drop their leaves but they do not seem unanimous as regards the time of year for doing this, so that it is a commo bare and leafless, like winter-another just Moved by Mr. Speers, seconded by Mr. budding, like spring-others in full leaf o McIntyre, That the Clerk's account for summer, and others with the leaves of var- 8th inst. It appears that Wright, who Making out Voters Lists and posting the lous autumnal hues. Our houses do not same amounting to \$18.42 be paid, and that contain any fireplaces, there being no ceasion for such, the kitchen and the servants rooms, stables, coach-house, &c. are shanty of one Keeso, an Indian, at the Moved by Mr. Sing, seconded by Mr. never joined on to the main building, but in in Owen Sound, in each case \$40 and costs, Speers, That the Clerk be and is hereby a separate part of the yard, so that a person viz.:- John Warrlo and Wm. Loyde, for directed to write to the Township Clerk of may live here for years and years without evening in question, and on their way up W. H. Prittie, Thomas Hopkins Sutton & has been presented to the Township Coun- Coals are never used for domestic purposes. The Indian was not at home, so they took Dunkin, Thomas Sheirs, Wm. Beldon, for cil of Osprey. Signed by Thomas Cooper Wood costing nothing, it is cheaper here having in their possession intoxicating li- and 43 others, asking for a deviation as a than in Canada for we cannot sell it at quors, beer and beer pumps, and other continuation of the Town Line, between any price, we pay about 30c per cord for cutting. Having no winter we never store The inspector has also laid information from Lot No. 12 through No. 1 in the 9th a great quantity of wood on the premises. the sashes from his place while he was ab-The only time when we make provision for future fires being at the commencement of Wrights very properly refused, whereupon the rainy seasons, our seasons only vary the Indian threatened to shoot the elder Moved by Mr. Sing, seconded by Mr. from wet to dry and back again. What Wright. The latter did not pay any Speers, That William Reid do receive the your snow-storms are to you our heavy attention to the threat; but the Indian's sum of \$7 on account of being blind and rains are to us, only we get one wet and two boast was not an idle one, for he almost that the Reeve do issue his order for the dry seasons each year. We generally expect a good down pour in May, then after charge entering his right thigh, causing a Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by this the hottest season begins. We have terrible wound. He then attempted to thunderstorms almost daily from July to shoot the younger brother also, but the by instructed to order from Mr. Blythe, of November, and such thunderstorms as you latter got hold of his gun, and managed in never witnessed. The lightning is almost the scuffle to discharge the remaining incessant for perhaps two or three hours, barrel, after which the Indian ran into the and seems to be all round the house, not woods on being threatened with a revolver far above it as in temperate climates, but handed by the wounded man to his brother. people and buildings are seldom struck, the The position the two men new found them-Almighty has wisely regutated all such selves in was a terrible one. The place matters. Our cocoa nut trees here are very where the shooting occured was fully thirty tall, straight trees 40 or 50 feet high, no miles from South River Settlement, the Three artesian wells have been recently branches except at the top, and these all nearest point at which they could look for sunk in Barrie on the premises of Dr. Mor- pointed as if made on purpose to attract the assistance, and to reach this a portage half rains commence about the middle of Oc-

ton, Mr. George Lount and Mr. Joseph lightning. We lived in a house two years, a mile in length had to be crossed. Their feet deep and throws a jet 10 feet above house were struck by one flash. The heavy to carry over alone, he resolved to take a Mr. Percy Munro, of Watt township tober, and the a sometimes we are unable to task before him was a most trying one. Muskoka, a few days ago, fell from a load leave the house for days and days. For- Over this rough portage of half a mile he of hay on to the stakes of the hay rack, tunately we live on the top of a hill so that had to convey his wounded and helpless one of which ran nearly through his thigh. we do not suffer from floods, but down in brother, besides the canoe, and afterwards Cowper in righteous scorn long ago cried Being alone, it was with great difficulty the valleys the floods do a great deal of paddle fully thirty miles. He found himthat he extricated himself from his pain- damage. The rivers swell and become quite self in another dilemma, too. He feared ful positon, and he was completly exhaust- impassable. There are a few large towns in that if he first took the canoe across, and ed from loss of blood before he dragged Jamaica but not many, and none of them then came back for his brother, the Indian Gloriously drunk. Obey the important call, are very healthy. I suppose you know would step in and take it away, making Her cause demands the assistance of your that Jamaica principally exports sugar and all his labor in vain; and it would be just rum, these are produced from the sugar- as bad if he commenced with his brother cane. In our district there are eight large and left the canoe. But as the possession estates cultivating from 250 to 600 acres of the latter was of vital moment, he reeach, and turning over in wages alone solved on taking both at once, taking one about £30,000 per anum. The owners of a shore distance and then returning for the these estates all live in England. We have other. In this manner, and, as may be be a sneering reference to their being exemption on the a very nice church accomodating about 500 supposed, with numerous delays and supposed, with numerous delays and supposed the black results and supposed, with numerous delays and supposed to suppose the continuous delays and suppose the continuous delays are supposed.

eeded in making a kiln of first-class brick, busy just now getting in their grain, and him, commenced walking away with him.

But at this period the cries of Johnson well, and you would be astonished at their ful burden to the head of the portage. The people, and the black people attend very "rests," he managed to convey his mourngood behaviour. Two years ago we raised over £300 to put the church in thorough repair, new flooring, seats &c., &c., and it lower limbs, struggling to convey to a the tax. If he prefer beer he must pay up churches on the Island. Every member of the congregation except the very poor, are expected to give according to their means for the support of the church, and their liberality and devout conduct would On arriving at the head the Indian again shame many an English church. They the farm of Mr. Wm. Hewgill, lot 17, con. their boys and grand names to their girls siderably frightened at the consequences of is not a clarge man in Consequence of their boys and grand names to their girls siderably frightened at the consequences of is not a clarge man in Consequence of their points of their boys and grand names to their girls siderably frightened at the consequences of is not a clarge man in Consequence of their girls and their boys and grand names to their girls siderably frightened at the consequences of is not a clarge man in Consequence of their boys and grand names to their girls siderably frightened at the consequences of is not a clarge man in Consequence of their points of their boys and grand names to their girls siderably frightened at the consequences of is not a clarge man in Consequence of their points of their boys and grand names to their girls siderably frightened at the consequence of the conse are very fond of giving Scripture names to such as John Hezekiah Barjonah Thomas, his rash act. He, however, would not let Civic Hollday.—Owen Sound is to have guides them. These excursion rates are there were threshed over 900 bushels of your sisters having all these names? it is man was embarked, and the two brothers questions has been influenced by reference. the afternoon of Tuesday and Wednesday there were threshed over 900 bushels of the word of the word of the wounded the wounded the wounded to be the wounded its eivic holiday on Wednesday, the 29th very laudable, and another such excursion fall wheat grown on new land, first crop, which gave a vield of over 30 bushels per to the payment of a few dollars cach. August, and the annual regatta of the with equal success. We shall see!

| August, and the annual regatta of the with equal success. We shall see! | worse than the children of our gracious which gave a yield of over 30 bushels per Queen, when God long preserve! We have to the settlement, which was not reached which in any case would be all that would b Gold Medal variety and the remainder sometimes great difficulty in getting food till between 2 and 3 o'clock the following being liable to a twenty-dollar fine for so THE FIRST Loss.—On Wednesday last, harvest, and business is in consequence quiet. Harvest hands, they complain, are sight across of heavy fall wheat unthreshed shout as property or their official incomes. If the drankenness of the country could be 1,000 and 1,800 across of land respectively, very searce, and hard work on their part, has accordingly to be done, and for such together in the neighborhood of 1.700 dance but there is some difficulty in reason.

| A possible for the part acres or neavy ran wheat unthreshed about as many goats (kept principally for the milk) turkeys, ducks and fowls in abundance of the milk turkeys, ducks and fowls in abundance of the milk turkeys, ducks and fowls in abundance of the milk turkeys are the milk turkeys. together in the neighborhood of 1,700 dance, but there is some difficulty in rearing badly shattered, and believed it would be supported by their of them is a Candian who has searched the bushels of fall wheat. Although consider- poultry as the rats and snakes are extremely have to be amputated. For some reason,

Uper Ottawa for his violent and turbulent ing any measure that gives prom

dead several times of the dreadful fever that attack Europeans in tropical countries, The following is an extract from a letter but it is now two years since I had an they get yellow fever they seldom recove

warm countries, and no amount of care country. I gave £40 for mine second hand

issing.

(From the Pembroke Observer.) Intelligence has reached us from the Uper Ottawa that a man named Alfred Wright was shot by an Indian on Chaudier Portage, French River, just below the foot of Lake Nipissing, on the morning of the keeps a small store twelve miles from window sashes temporarily stored in the foot of Chaudiere Portage. Wright and the sashes and conveyed them over the Portage. After this, and before they had got the canoe over, the Indian came along sent; and demanded \$30 storage. This the immediately fired at the elder Wright, the spectacle of this young fellow, who we beplace of succour a brother wounded perfar from all civilized habitation, is certainly a touching one and sufficient to excite the sympathy of the most hardened. appeared upon the scene. He had apparwounded man-four days after the accident -the second doctor had not arrived, and

We believe some attempt has been made pay, however, more than enough to justify to arrest Keeso, who is notorious on the spirit. He is the same Indian who was arrested some years since for shooting and going to feed and clothe those wives an years' imprisonment in the Provincial Penitentiary If him , mann and Has Il'I'

THE DUNKIN BILL AND THE

A good many of the Anti-Dunkinites have for the earnest and prominent part they Turks, and although the Russians gained take in the present agitation for the adop- a brilliant victory at Yeni Zaghra on July on of the Dunkin Act. It is acknowl- 30th, Gen. Gourko was compelled to re edged that the whole clerical body of all treat on the following day, although is denominations-with exceptions so few sight of Eski Zaghra, where he left the Bul. and insignificant as not to be worthy of no- garian legion to their fate. Of the Bulgar ice-are on one side, and are all pleading ian legion, 1,600 strong, only four or five for or in favour of the adoption of this hundred reached Shipka Pass. General measure on very much the same grounds, Gouko lost 3,000 men additional in two viz., the welfare of society and the benefit days' flighting. During General Gonrko's individuals. Why this should be the retreat the wounded died like flies, even case is professedly to some a matter of whole men succumbed. The Russian thought sufficient ground of complaint Balkans. Shipka Pass is strongly fortified against " the cloth," and a fair reason for with twenty-eight guns, and garrisoned by rebuking these clerical interlopers as a regiment. Two regiments hold Hainkoi medding with matters that belong not to Pass, which is formidably fortified. A few them. The reason for such a phenomenon reinforcements are moving south to does not appear to be far to seek. The strengthen the detachments holding the clergy, from their position, and from passes. Cavalry is advancing against the character of the duties they have to Osman Bazar. Gen. Gourko's defeat arose discharge, are brought more directly into from dividing his forces. contact with the disastrous effects of intemperance than perhaps any other class, the Russian force that carried Nicopolis They know of the desolation of families shows that the Russian losses there were which never comes to the public. They much understated. A correspondent posiare humiliated and distressed by continued tavely asserts that the Russians lost above "lapses" among the members of their con- 3,000 killed. He also says he saw with his gregations. They see the misery and degra- own eyes over 200 Turkish women's corpses. dation caused by the use of strong drink in in the streets of Nicopolis, many with guns ways and to an extent which few if any and knives still clutched in their dead others do, and it is not, therefore, wonder- hands. They had all been killed fighting ful that they should be anxious to try against the Christian reformers of Turkish almost any plan to have the ruin mitigated. misrule in Bulgaria. No quarter was given They know that many mothers are heart- to them. The Russian massacres are general only call " good fellows;" that Operations have been renewed in there are many wives who try to keep up the Dobrudscha, 7,000 Egyptain troop appearances, and to present a brave face having been landed at Salina (a port at one to the world, and are yet dying by inches of the mouths of the Danube) and are now

from sorrows of which they cannot speak, marching on Tultscha, a fortified post but the cause of which they know only too some distance inland. This move has well cannot be concealed; that innumerable somewhat disconcerted Russian plans. homes are turned into hells by the drunken A telegram from Mukhtar Pasha gives habits of their heads; and that with many the Turkish losses in a battle before Kars, others all is wrong, while it is generally on Saturday, as 130 killed, 339 wounded. thought all is right. Knowing all this, it The Russian loss was 1,500 killed. is not surprising that these reverend gentle- The Turkish army in Bulgaria has remen should feel strongly, and that some- solved to offer battle to the Russians, who times it may be they should speak plainly are commanded by Grand Dake Nicholas. on the subject. But some of those who 210,000 men will altogether be engaged. find fault with clergymen on this account go further, and ask what these propose to do, supposing the Dunkin Act is carried and the consequence be a great increase of taxation. Inconsistently, many of the Anti-Dunkinites cry out that there will be a great increase in intemperance. If so there must be a great increase of drinking. and that cannot take place without a great increase of revenue from the excise and license fees. It is easy to increase excise duties and license fees, and it will be easier | been discovered on the shores of lake Nipto collect them from the few that will then issing. trade in the liquors than from the many at present so engaged. But we do not believe for Manitoba on public business with Hon. hat the consumption of liquors will be in- Mr. Pelletier. creased. What then? Why, what is now spent in whiskey will be spent to better purpose-on better houses, better food better furniture, and all these and other modes of consumption will surely pa proportioned toll to the public exchequer sober, prosperous people will always pay

to the topers of his day:

for the expenses of government more

Ye all can swallow, and she asks no more.' But why should clergymen be specially the night two hundred of his horses were asked what they are going to do, when the stolen. sober propriety of a people causes a deficit in the public revenue? It is that there may Bull, Crazy Horse, Spotted Tail, and Red taxation. As far as other taxes are con- tertain gloomy views of the trade prospect. cerned, the clergyman pays his way like and speak of closing their mills entirely lieve, is somewhat crippled in one of his other people. If he drink tea he must pay before long. like the humblest hodma; in the land haps to the death, in the lone woods and Our position in reference to the exemption is too well known to admit of any misap prehension or misrepresentation. We be lieve such exemptions are utterly at var iance with justice and sound policy. But at the same time we have always held mos is not a clergyman in Canada who would not be glad to see exemptions entirely abol. shot a large lynx that had been making own proper bread-winners, who now spend Western States unsuccessfully for a however, he refused to perform the their earnings in the taverns, there is not home. operation alone, so that another surgeon a clergyman in Canada who would not same price wherever you choose-6d per lb. had to be sent for to Parry Sound, 70 miles drain on his pocket sufficient to pay his charge of the income to make in share of the income tax many times over, ing have voted a reward of \$200 for the Clergymen cannot tell what they have to the patient was still in a most precarious pay privately every year to the drunkards' Bennet, of that township. families and dependants. They actually

part of the money now spent in the taverns children who are at present to such an further demands. extent dependent on the charity of the benevolent, and on the kindness of those very clergymen and their friends who are blamed for meddling with matters that belong not to them.

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Turco-Russian War.

Sistora advices show that i of a retreat being necessitated by the disas ter at Plevna, Gen. Gourko's forces were ev to ery out against the "clergy" overwhelmed by the superior forces of the

A recent report from the headquarters of

Miscellaneous.

The Premier has returned to Ottawa. The religious daily the New York "Witness" has susspended publication. A company has been formed in Minnesota

to establish railway connection with Man-

Rich specimens of silver are said to have

Hon Mr. Mills left on Monday evening

News comes from England that the supply of timber in that market is already in excess of the demand.

Wednesday, the 12th of Sepember has been fixed as the day of polling for the Dunkin Act in Cobourg. The elevator of John McDongall & Co., of

Montreal, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. Loss \$50,000. It will cost \$15,000,000 to survey the boundry line between Alaska and Canada,

a sum which, for the present, forbids the Gen. Howard had a slight skirmish with the Idaho hostiles on Monday. During

A delegation of Sioux, including Sitting

Further delay has been caused in the scrutiny of the Ningara votes at the Lincoln election owing to the non-appearance

In the township of Hay live two brothers of the name of Geigher, who with two sisters living in Berlin, Ont., weigh 1,350 pounds, or an average of 3371 pounds

Two outrages on women, one in London and the other in Belleville, are reported on

conviction of the parties who assulted Mrs. The miners' strikes in Pensylvania and

Maryland are assuming more serious proportions, owing, in the first instance at east, to the unwise concessions made by the mining companies, which have had the ffect of stimulating the strikers to make

The Guelph Mercury says :- A week or two ago an accident of a very serious nature occurred in Mr. John Crowe's moulding workshop, whereby Mr. James Weir had his feet severly burned with molten On Sunday, 29th ult., James Walker, a iron. He was engaged in pouring out three-year-old child, son of Mr. Joseph melted iron from a ladle, capable of holding that time the fire was under control. Loss send out petitions which were to be signed only by the electors of Wellington. He was also authorized to solicit subscriptions which were to be signed only by the electors of Wellington. He was also authorized to solicit subscriptions from those who took the petitions in hand.

Mercary.

The firm time the fire was under control. Loss sended in some degree those of a man named Peter or Jamaica they are so plentiful as to be given to the pigs. They are sweet when ripe, to the extent of \$10,000, covered by insurance; to the extent of \$10,000, covered by insura tleman left Guelph W. B. Kelly \$4 but

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exceed, and how mu 2. How many lung 19 Julian years? 3. How many Eng that is ? of a yard w Ells that is 11 yards

Fall Exh Mount Forest Hort

Dufferin at Orange 27 and 28. Bentinek, at Hano South Grey, at D Wednesday, 2nd and Guelph Central, at 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Hamilton Central, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Melanethon, at Sh and 5th. Egremont, at Holste Northern Exhibitio 9, 10, 11 and 12. West Wellington, a 11 and 12.

Centre Wellington,

MURRAY. - In Shelbury Mrs. Alexander M MARR

and 12.

D. Fraser, Mr. Wa mont Township, to the township of Ar STRUTT .- On Tuesday,

HARRIS-RAY .- On the

ant, Mr. James Bo HORTON.-In Owen S inst., Robert Abra months. JOHNSTON .- At William inst., Mr. John

WILKINSON.-In Owen mst., Elizabeih daughter of Mr. J. aged 2 years 1 mon McKnows .- At her i Orangeville, on the McKeown, aged 19

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