Agents for the Grey Review. G. R. Middleton. Archibald Thom. Thos. Nichol. Colin C. McFnyden, Daniel Keith, Alexander Taylor,



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into confederation, and did not adopt a -It is supposed that the war in Zululand Legislative Union, it was that we might has been brought to a close. The great conserve the ancient rights of the provinces. losses at Ulundi disheartened the Zulus more especially of Quebec, which distrusted the intestine discontent a legislative union. Now the nucient among the various tribes. The result is rights, supposed to be concerned, are swept that the chiefs have resisted the authority away. But the deception, the breach of of Cetewayo and each one for himself faith, the invasion of undoubted rights makes offers of peace to Sir Garnet Wol- this case is not greater than what has taken Iseley. Cetewayo has disappeared for the place in others. New Brunswick, to-day, young man of 21, engaged in the tin smith- dent present off the scene, but it is feared that lies prostrate at the feet of a Government ling business in this Town, died very sudso long as he has his liberty the country is which has trampled in the dust the pro- denly on Tuesday evening last. Great not safe from revolt.

version of the New Testament and parts sumers with unjust and oppressive taxes, of the Old is expected to be issued in 1880. The work of revision has been carried on English section of which consisted of 52 the other. members and the American of 27. The work was commenced in 1870, and has been conducted with energy and with the most perfect harmony among the members This is an age of change, not always of nual pic-nic in connection with the Pres- is expected a large number will commemoand with perfect agreement so far on all an enlightened character certainly, yet, al. byterian Church was held in the bush at rate the Saviour's love. On the following differences of opinion which have cropped though retrograde steps may be taken, still the rear of Mr. Thomas Lauder's farm. Wednesday five elders are to be ordained up from time to time. When the work of the march is forward, and the end better The turn-out was very good, both of child- in addition to the four now over the conrevision is finished, the new version will be than the beginning. Novelties in science ren and parents. The weather was beati- gregation. These things are signs of prois used from the University presses of Ox- and politics are submitted to the test of ex. ful, and the eatables of the richest and gress rather than disorganization. Berkeford and Cambridge as the joint work of periment. The process may be costly and most varied description. Those present ly is a part of the Knox Church congregathe Anglo-American Committee,

-The cattle trale with Great Britain is ex- theless the grains of truth, if any, are dis- thorough pic-nic fashion. pected by exporters to be much brisker this covered, and the dross given to the winds. New Livery .- Mr. John Hogan has Full than it has been for some time. An Thus the Baconian method of investigation opened out a Livery establishment in con experienced dealer says that there is no never had so numerous or so devoted a nection with the British Hotel, in this difficulty at present in finding a market for following as at the present day. The town. Parties requiring a first-class fifty thousand sheep at good prices. The County Council, among other institutions conveyance, either double or single, with demand is far in excess of the supply, and of a a like sort, which are being submitted good horses, can be accommodated on the will continue so, so long as farmers persist to this sifting process, is at present receiv- shortest notice, and on reasonable terms. in spending their strengh in the production ing a large measure of attention. That the | The travelling public will find the hotel one of grain rather than the raising of cattle. County Council has been of some service of the best in the Province, with every Hitherto prime cattle have been chiefly in its day is not lenied, but it is contended convonience attached, and ample accomsought by dealers, but now it would that there is a great demand for lean cattle is cumbrous, expensive, and inefficient; and -a Terento firm having entered into an cattle at Liverpool and Belfast before the 1st of November-so that with prospects of erument. low rates of freight there promises to be a are sold to graziers in Great Britain and

-It will be within the recollection of our readers that about twelve months ago a at the Council Board with the object of sacrement. Russian navigator, Nordenskjold sailed "watching lest their neighbors get somefrom Gottenburg easewards along the coast of Siberia with the object of determining, as he expected to be able to do, the feasibility of a northern route to China and Japan by Behrings Straits. The expedition, consisting of two vessels, was fitted out by the Russian Government, and sailed on the 4th of July of last year. In two months it reached the mouth of the Lena, but shortly afterwards cold weather set in, the Northern Ocean became frozen over and the expedition of Nordenskjold was arrested from any further progress. But the warm suns of this summer set the expedition free from its icy bed and it is now announced that it is passing through Behring's Straits en route for China and Japan, to the cheese-paring or rather log-rolling thereby establishing the fact that open sea process as stated by the Telescope. But does exist along the northern shores of Europe and Asia.

DISMISSAL OF M. LETELLIER

The Montreal Witness commenting the above act of the Government of John A. Macdonald says :- That the people of this province had come to look upon the Crown with its prerogatives, as represented by Mr. Letellier, with affection and gratitude. In a moment of great danger the prerogative had saved them from distaste ful and onerous taxation and tyrannical legislation with which they were threatened by an overbearing and untrustworthy Cabinet, ruled by a dishonest railway ring. They will not readily forget that, nor are they likely to forget that the Governor-General consented to the dismissal of the Lieutenant-Governor for this very act. In the province the Crown has become by its own act the instrument of the majority, and it will be for the people, when next the oc casion presents itself, to see what other means can be found for the protection the country from a combination leagued together for the purpose of plunder, such as was the majority in the House of Assembly eighteen months ago. Unless by some very bold action this decision with regard to the scope of a Governor's functions be reversed it can never again be hoped that the prerogative will be able to come to the rescue of the people. Its power for good has been destroyed. In the brilliant language of the document under consideration its usefulness is gone. People can and probably will live long in an empty show but it will not be to be wondered at if some begin to discuss the expense of an office which has abnegated its only function.

The Telegraph of St. John's, New says :- That it was supposed that Confederthe Leutenant-governors in possession of the prerogatives they had theretofore always exercised with impunity when sustained by the people. Letellier, whatever he may suffer for so doing tested the existence of that right : he asserted the autonomy of Quebec as always maintained | will be to this section of the country of more Local and other Items.

Canada himself dismiss a ministry, sus-

tained by an obsequious mejority, though

at ministry were found plotting the de-

extent, utterly annihilated, and what is

done in Quebec to-day may be done in any

other province to-morrow. When we went

we were enabled to pay for our imports.

COUNTY COUNCILS.

thing without getting anything themselves"

Our correspondent Jahn Mohr, in his

trenchant way of putting the case, shows

of accounts the Council of Grey is some-

amount claimed is rightfully due, if to any

one, and to rid themselves of the difficulty,

for the ModelSchools as proof of their utter

grants to the Model Schools for the

proper training of teachers are summarily

voted down. The higher is subordinated

be a great desideratum, whereas the moral

and intellectual education of the rising gen-

eration is held by these gentlemen to be o

Various remedies are suggested for

advocates reducing the number of members

and abolishing the office of Deputy-Reeve

altogether, whereas the Telescope thinks it

would be better to make the County Coun-

cil to consist of five members to be elected

by the whole county when the other muni-

present certain advantages, but where the

radical remedy than either seems to be re

the County Council evidently has become,

very little account.

THE Creamery at Ayton is completed and in active operation.

Priceville. struction of the Canadian nationality or the Glenely. robbery of the public and the confiscation THE Dundalk Union Agricultural Show of debts justly due, by the issue of an irwill be held at Dundalk, on Tuesday, the redeemable paper currency. The humilia- 7th of October.

> tion of the aucient and proud province of THE sale of lands in the County of Grey Lower Canada, now called Quebec, is comfor arrears of taxes, will take place at Owen plete. The voice of her people, the protest Sound, on Thursday, 80th October next at of her Legislature is of no account, and the 2 p. m. ante-confederation rights and privileges of

> THE annual Fall Exhibition of the East the Lieutenant-Governor are, to a certain Grey Agricultural Society, will be held at Flesneston, on Thursday and Friday, 2nd and 3rd of October. The prize lists are now printed, and are ready for distri-

A MEETING of the Directors of the South Grey Agricultural Association, for general business, will be held in the Town Hall, Durham, at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, August 19th. Mr. Archibald McKenzie has been appointed Secretary pro tem.

SUDDEN DEATH. - Mr. Henry Kress, a mises, on the faith of which we entered sympathy is expressed for the family of -The Revised edition of the English the union, overwhelmed importers and con- the deceased in the great loss they have

> and struck a heavy blow at the great inmencing the erection of a neat rough-cast | you permit me to add, that the Lord's Supchurch on the corner of Division and per was dispensed in Flesherton on July The one act of perfidy is in keeping with Murdoch streets. The auditorium will be 27th, when seven new members were ad the whole, when completed, it is estimated communicants sat at table. On August will cost in the neighbourhood of \$2,000.

> some im s abounds in fallacies, but never- enjoyed themselves in various ways in tion of which Markdale and Flesherton are

that with age it has become effete, that it modation. See advertisement.

QUARTERLY BOARD in connection with that while preserving the outward form of the Methodist Church, Durlam, met in agreement to deliver 10,000 lean or store a legislative body, it is powerless for good the church here on Saturday last. Most as a link in our municipal system of gov- of the appointments were represented. no regard for the municipality, as a whole, led. The Rev. Mr. J. Edge preached, and quired

POSTAL MONEY ORDERS .- The following some time in the future. postal money orders are anounced in the exchange of money between the two coun- bee. in last Review that even in the examination tries (the Dominion and the United States) times at a loss to determine to whom the we might point to the action of the present incapacity to legislate in the best interests 1st of July.

of the people. Appropriations for roads NARROW ESCAPE. - During the storm on and bridges, or for building High Schools are readily granted after being submitted to the lower. A good road is considered to struck Mr. W., his forehead being scratch. ed and his nose laid open. It was at first selves in the evening by adorning themfeared his nose was broken, but such was not the case. The boy's ankle was skinned. his boot being torn off, and the front wheels. evil complained of. The O. S. Advertiser &c., of the waggon were smashed. The horses proceeded some few rods when they

was certainly a very narrow escape. - Consipal elections are held. Both schemes Pic-Nic. - A large number of the members evil is so flagrant and deep rooted a more of the Durham Lodge, United Temperance Association, went to Eugenia Falls, on Tuesuired. When an institution has become so cumbrous, expensive and inefficient as matters as could be dealt with to better the Falls and a foot bridge thrown across and advantage by the Township Conneil. There a path continued on to the ledge of rock would thus be not only a very large direct known as Shell bank, it would open up some now spent uselessly by Reeves and Depu-

as County Councillors, would be applied to ome advantage on the farm or in the shop. jurisdiction of the County Council could be Council in its present form by some it has its own. The party spent most of the day by it. It is absurd to suppose as is often the southern approach to 10th line bridge, known. It can be trained in tree form, or Ps. and M. P. Ps. But to this and other as- and ample justice done to the rich provisions of the plant, and absorb a great deal of and stopping, backed clean over the em- under glass, and all for \$1 to \$2 per vine. the world, having removed the Post Office, ing the party returned to Durham. A pic-nic in that province; and as it has always been maintained in New Brunswick, but the Gocontinue open from the 1st to the 19th of maintained in New Brunswick, but the Gomaintained in New Brunswick, but very ment of Sir John Macdonald has de- September, twenty thousand dollars being Stewart, and by the way they pitched their sow spring wheat too early. A few days of the accident, and by the way they pitched their sow spring wheat too early. A few days of the accident, and by the way they pitched their sow spring wheat too early.

The Presbyterian Church in Markdale and Vicinity.

To the Editor of the Grey Review : DEAR SIR :-- Will you allow me to corthe account of the meeting of the Presbytery published in your last issue. (1). I am said to have reported to the Presbytery contribute \$2 per week without board to a student for the next two months, the Presbytery will become responsible for the balance of student's salary. The Presbytery passed no such motion. The one which it purports to be a copy referred to Berkely, a station of eight Presbyterian families. And then it is expected that these eight Presbyterian families will make up the \$2 per week with board for the stu-

The Markdale and Flesherten congrega tions always pay liberally for all the supply they receive from the Presbytery, and they have a student the whole summer. Moreover they supply the one who minister. THE Baptists of Owen Sound are com- among them with a horse and buggy. Will passed 40 by 60, with vestry, etc., to the rear, and | ded to the Communion Roll, and about 60 10th the same ordinance will be observed Pic-Nic .- On Friday week last, the an- in Knox Church, near Markdale, when it principal stations. Owing to the difficulty of working the whole field as one, it was thought advisable in the mean time, to let Ma. kdale and Flesherton be worked by one missionary, and send another to labor ried. between Berkeley and Williamsford Station, in the hope that the latter places will become a self-sustaining mission field, as is the case now with Markdale and Flesher-

I remain, dear sir, Yours truly. Priceville, Aug. 4th, 1879. D. McLeod.

Dundalk Items.

The appropriations for the year were made to see the man who promised one dollar time the Reeve make enquiries about the at once between this point and Palmerston. Our contemporary, the Walkerton Tele- and the financial returns were more than more for his lambs, ten cents per bushel matters. Carried. have and profitable trade done in this line scope, says that for all practical purposes three times larger than the amount receiv- more for his wheat, ten cents more for oats, Moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by of operations on the lower part of the first

official Gazette. There shall be regular except it is the hum of the little busy Mr. Willis, That Michael McKenna's it have been decreed necessary to establish

Mr. George Scott, of Peterboro', town- his barn destroyed by fire.-Carried. for sums received from remitters in one ship of Smith, came here last Spring, purorder originates, but no money order shall then visited some friends in Egremont and | 25th of October next .- Carried.

and spoke to him about it. He immediate- park, on Saturday, the 25th of October the locomotives will be running over the Saturday last Mr. Chas. Whitehead was ly got out of the buggy and began shouting next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon .- | road before the snow falls .- Mt. Forest proceeding along the base-line, near Hol. and jumping, and fell over in a fit, which Carried. stein. When opposite Mr. M. Greenley's he lasted for over ten hours. When consciousniac, in which state he still remains. The father and family have the sympathy of the

> entire neighborhood. They are both very respectable and well-to-do farmers. Some of our young ladies amused them selves in male attire. They should rememher the fable of the Jackdaw and the

Nearly all our merchants have still on hand what butter they have purchased Mr. Whitehead's pose was fixed | since Spring. No buyer has been here this Summer yet until last week. He offered the handsome price of from 4 to 8 cents per pound. The N. P. is just the thing for disfigured. He is to be congratulated for it butter; it makes it so easy for the farmers grumble, gentlemen-You votedfor this by

Minister, and Abraham promised us he

parties are preparing for the fray. Next ry Carson, 6974, Hanover School; Mary A week we will hear some tall "spouting."

Dundalk, Aug. 4tl., 1879.

The Owen Sound Advertisor says :- 6381, Dundalk School. From present apearances there is a danger of spring wheat, especially that part of it

Bentinck Council.

The Bentinck Council met in Allans' Hotel, Elmwood, on Saturday, the 2nd of ton Railway between this place and Dur-August-members all present .- minutes of ham is proceeding rapidly towards comformer meeting read and passed .- State- pletion. Should the weather prove favora ments received from County Treasurer of the this section will be nearly all graded in "lands occupied" and " lands to be sold " six weeks' time. For various reasons the during the present year. Statements from | work between this village and Palmer-ton the Clerk of the Votes given for and against | was not proceeded with at the same time By Laws Nos. 6 and 7. The following ac- as the above. However, at a meeting of counts were received, viz :- from William | the Directors held here on Tuesday last it The Presbytery is said to have passed a Brown, Bruce Herald office, printing 200 was decided that the contractors be notified motion to the effect that, on condition the copies of Voter's Lists, \$20, and Blank Vo- to commence work at once. They were ter's List paper 75 cents; from J. Town- accordingly given notice and work was besend, GREY REVIEW office, printing and gun vesterday, a number of men being en publishing By-Laws Nos. 6 and 7 and gaged chopping, clearing the way for other printing Ballot Papers, \$12. By-Law No. | hands to proceed with the excavating, fil 8 for 1879 to levy and collect the following ing, &c. It is expected that by the end of rates in the Township, for the current year | this week men will be at work all along the was ordered to be passed, viz., three and first section from Palmerston to Durham. one-quarter mills for county rate, one and The delay in proceeding with the work be one-half mills for school equivalent, nine tween Mount Forest and Palmerston will mills for interest and sinking fund on By- not materially affect the speedy construclaw No. 3 for 1878, seven and one-half tion of the line, for, with the exception of mills for interest and sinking fund on By- about two miles immediately south of here, Law No. 4 for 1878 and two and one-half the road is very easily built. The whole mills for Township expenses and improve- of the ties have been laid down at the side ments. By-Law No. 9 to levy and collect roads and concessions most convenient for school rates in the several School Sections distribution. The right of way, as we have of the Township was also ordered to be previously stated, has been purchased and By Law No. 6 for 1879, granting a bonus | been issued from this office, will be execut of \$2,000 and By-Law No. 7, granting a ed at once. Everything looks favorble

were ordered to be passed, signed and crop. - Confederate.

Moved by Mr. Laidlaw, seconded by Mr. nection with the passing of By-Laws Nos. \$4 to Returning Officer on By-Law No. 6; In the work of construction on the line away, but were extinguished. \$4 each to the Returning Officers on By- line of the Georgian Bay and Wellington publishing By-Laws and printing Ballot the fact that the terms proposed by the resported badly injured from the same Papers; 75 cents to Wm. Brown, Blank Great Western authorities for assuming distributing Ballot Boxes; and \$2 to the original project were not financially

Mr. Willis. That the following accounts bonus by-law in aid of the scheme to be paid, viz. :- Wm. Brown, Bruce Herald | the extent of \$30,000. With this amount for printing 200 copies of the Voter's List in reserve the acceptance of an amended for 1879, \$20; Thos. Lauder, Registrar, proposal from the Great Western was South Grey, for registering By-Laws and possible. Presuming that the people of Deeds, Pearson & Nicholson to the Corpor- Homilton would carry out in good faith ation, \$5.60.—Carried.

McCallum, That Mr. Taylor's claim for ar- Railway held here on Tuesday last, passed rears of taxes le laid over until next meet- a resolution instructing their contractors Several farmers in this part would like ing of the Council and that in the mean- to proceed with the work of con trust on

within the next few months. Lean cattle these Councils are mere log rolling insti- ed the same quarter last year. On Sabbath five dollars per head more for cattle and Mr. Fursinan, That the sum of \$500 le section will not materially delay the comtutions, that the members are influenced there was a very large attendance at the ten cents per pound more for butter. The expended in the improvement of roads, as pletion of the line. The heaviest part of Ireland, who fatten them for the market. by paltry, selfish considerations, and have quarter's services. The church being fil- N. P. was to do all this and more if re- follows :- \$100 in Division No. 1; \$100 in the work is found between Mount Forest Div. No. 2; \$100 in Div. No. 3; \$120 in and Durham, and special efforts have been which they represent, and take their seats the Rev. Mr. Godfrey administered the There is prospect of a "New Feather Div. No. 4; \$50 on Sullivan Town Line; put forth by the subcontractors between Foundry," or something else going up here and \$20 on the Brant Town Line .- Car- these places, since the commencement of

township tax be remited-he having had connection with some other point than

provisions of this article took effect on the Forest. On the way thither the old man Mr. Laidlaw, That this Council do now ad- the whole section will be completed within noticed strange action on the part of his son, journ to meet at Chittick's Hotel, Allan- the date specified in the contracts, and that not reported yet.

> DUNCAN CAMPBELL, Tp. Clerk. Third-Class Examination.

We give below the names of thr successful candidates at the examination for thirdclass certificates, just concluded. Out of the 143 who appeared for examination only 21 have passed, 122 being unsuccesstul. Never before has there been such a wholesale failure. The number following candidate's name is the marks he obtained (1275 being the total obtainable, and 6371 required to pass,) and the name of the school following being that in which he was taught:-

Wm. T. Moore, 857, Clarksburg School Maggie E. Wood, 835, 8 Artemesia: Geo. to count the price of a package. Don't J. Miller, 7861, O. S. High School; Seline Coleridge, 7841, 18 Egremont; Henry D. Leitch, 771, 3 Artemesia; Jas. Henderson. 736, O. S. High School; Emily A. Wright 725, Priceville; Josephine B. Shea, 708. London; W. L. McKenzie, O. S. High would be one, and we want it right straight School, 7071; John McGillivary, 707, 6 "Our Abraham" can't be fooled this way. Bentinck; David Carr, 7041, not known; I'm afraid he counted his chickens to Elsie A. Sutherland, 7031, Durham; Mary A. Carr, 708, not known; Maggie Robert-"Separation" is the whole talk, and both son, 6971, O. S. High School; John Hon Thibadeau, 688, Markdale School; Clark, 6711, O. S. High School; Annie Broadfoot, 6621, not known; Neil S. Mc-Eachern, 657, not known; Chas. J. Scage! that afflicts the apple; that they come into 6401, O. S. H. School; Colwill Graham.

Serious Accident.-An accident that a me agents are selling roses at \$1 which was not early sown, being seriously may yet be followed by fatal consequences that all honest agents are selling at injured by rust. Already the blades in happened ta Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, cents each. They are also offering for sale many cases are quite red, and when this is Sr., of West Garafraxa, on Sunday last, a new and very wonderful grape, almost the case the stems and grain must suffer While the aged couple were driving along seedless, and the most prolific bearer done, that rust does no harm unless their horse, a young beast, took fright at any way one pleases. This wonderful it is on the stem. The blades are the lungs a hole in the road at the end of the bridge, grape will grow as well in the open air as provided by the sisters. We found our old nourishment from the air, and when they bankment. The fall was some 7 or 8 feet, They sometimes call it the "Champion," friend, Mr. R. McL. Purdy is getting up in are rusted the entire plant suffers by it. and Mrs. Bishop sustained internal in at other times the "Beaconsfield," and oc Very much the same thing happened the juries which at last accounts it was casionally the "Princess." One of these wheat last year. The last few weeks have feared might result in her death. She agents sold the Flemish Beauty pear tree very unfavorable-too moist and suffers considerable pain, spits blood, and last year for the Souvenir du Congres, and cover the l misty. Experience has long proved that is considered to be in a critical condition. got three times the regular price; he also in this part of the country grain crops are Mr. Bishop fortunately escaped unburt. sold the Louise Bonne De Jersey as an envery ment of Sir John Macdonald has de-atroyed the illusion that the right had any atroyed. The houtenout-governors dare. The houtenout-governors dare. The houtenout-governors dare in the arrangements and programme, in that romantic village for a lengthy period. The crope at Gore Bay, Manitoulin 1s- told by a party from the locality that both find people who are ready and willing to who was the contractor for building the

G. B. & W. Railway.

Work on the Georgian Bay and Wellingthe deeds, or conveyances, which have bonus of \$8,000 to the Stratford and Huron for the construction of "our railway" in Railway Co., were read a third time and time to carry off the bulk of the season's

Railway Matters.

Voter's List paper; \$2 to the Clerk for and running the line according to the Reeve for appointing Scrutineers .- Car- within reach of the promoters. In order to bridge the difficulty the City Council both insured for \$230,000. The value of Moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by of Hamilton has agreed to submit a their share of the compact the Directors Moved by Mr, Luidlaw, seconded by Mr of the Georgian Bay and Wellington We are led to believe that the suspension operations, with the view of having the The "Hum" has not reached us yet, Moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by line in as forward a state as possible should Palmerston. We presume that the work Moved by Mr. Laidlaw, seconded by Mr. | will be opened next week on the lower part country for payment in the other. The chased 175 acres of land, making a deposit Willis, That the Clerk be instructed to ad- of the section, between Mount Forest and maximum amount of any money order is- on it, and returned home, to come back vertise in the Reviewand Chronicle news- Palmerston, and pushed forward with all sued in either country is fixed at \$50 in again in July. He returned lest week with papers for a Collector, aplications to be re- due haste. With the exception of a heavy lawful money of the country in which the his father, and paid for his land. They ceived by him up to noon of Saturday, the cutting near the Minto town line the route is very favorable for construction, and we include a fractional part of a cent. The went on to see more friends near Mount Moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by have every assurance that the grading of

and has not been in bed a whole day from Ivory, William Seymour and John Nibbs, sickness for 33 years.

BARN BURNED .- A barn belonging to Mr Wm. Webster, at Yeovil, Egremont, was destroyed by fire together with its contents on Monday, 27th July. Among the arti. panions escaped with their lives, Powell cles burned were a number of farming implements and a quantity of hav. The fire caught from a spark from the chimney of the house. The loss is partly covered by insurance. - Examiner.

One day last week a farmer named Stone, living in Keswick, parish of Douglas, York county, New Branswick, sent two or three of his children to pick the bugs from the potato plants, in the course of which his little son, about eight years old, squeezed one of the insects in his hand, and perhaps hand began to swell, the swelling continuparents taking great care not to expose their children to similar danger. The Goderich Signal says :- Farmers

agents, who are selling apple trees at forty a workman with those who met their end ly, that the secret of all this is, that these seven young children, and New Brunswick have sustained them in excessing, except at the peril of humiliation and dismissal, nor according to this present could the Governor General of hibtion.

The Rev. Dr. Barrie, who resided in part of the Association, and His Excellency with the Exception of the Governor General of hibtion.

The Rev. Dr. Barrie, who resided in part of the approach to the 10th line bridge and the peril of humiliation the bridge and the bridge itself are in a very unsatisfactory condition, and if this be so they had better other developments of the working of that infernal machine called a tree broker.

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A Fearful Fire

OMINENT HAMILTON WHOLSALE HOUSES BANK BUILDINGS, ETC., BURNED DOWN-FOUR MEN KILLED.

Hamilton, Aug. 1 .- A fearful fire is race ing here, which thereatens to destray the whole city. It originated at 5.40 p. m., is Furner, Livingstone & Co's, in a room in the rear of of the board room of the Bank of Hamilton. The cashier gave the alarm and all immediately proceeded to secure the funds and books. The flamet spread up. wards *brough the opening in the building between Furner's and McInnes', and the Provident Loan office speedily took fire and so intense was the heat that the stone facings flow off, and the firemen were badly scorched. At six o'clock, the Mer. chant's Bank, across John street, took fire and the Sanford warehouse above took fire. The inside of the building is now burning and spreading up John street and along King street.

Aid has been asked from Toronto and St. Catherines. The heat is so intense that one is scorched a block away. The wind is from the sounth-west, and strong Gurney's foundry is considered in great

Hamilton, Aug. 1 .- the fire was got un der control about eight o'clock, not mak. ing much headway eastward through the smaller buildings. It is stopped eastward at Sanford's, and southward at Morgan's. on John street. The cinders ignited Gur. ney's roof, two blocks north, and also the Colored Methodist Church, near Guruev's The foundry brigade saved the foundry but 6 and 7 be paid and eneques issued viz. :- we aware some little delay has occurred also gnited on roofs six or seven blocks

A boy named Littleholes, while assisting Law No. 7; \$2 each for Polling places; Railway from Mount Forest south. We at the Bank of Hamilton, was fatally in-\$12 to the Review Office for printing and understand that the difficulty arose from jured by a falling stone. Another boy is

> The extent of the damage cannot be estimated to-night. Mclnnes' building, valued at \$15,000, and stock at \$300,000, were the other building destroyed is fully \$500. 000 more, and the stock \$100,000 or \$200. Hamilton, Aug. 1 .- The fire which oc-

encred here to-day was the most disastrons that ever took place in Hamilton, and it will be a long time before there will be a full recovery from its effects. The fire Ir ke out in the premises occupied by Furner, Lavingston & Co., wholesale and retail dry goods, and in a short time the whole of McIunes' block, the fine-t in the city, was one mass of flome, and with its contents were entirely destroyed. In the same structure were the Hamilton Bank and the head office of the Hamilton Provident and

Loan Companies offices. These were also destroyed of course. The fire crossed John street to Sanford, Vale & Bickley's large wholesale clothing house, a portlon of which was occupied by the Merchants' Bank and by Dixon Bros., fruit and fireworks store, and the whole was consumed. Immense volumes of smoke and lighted cinder; were thrown around the city, and these set fire to the new Larken black. which, however, suffered some considerable damage in the root and upper flat. The B. M. E. Church, on Rebreea street, also took fire, and was entirely consumed. The total loss by fire is estimated at \$1,000,000. McInnes Bros. have an insurance of \$259,-000; Sandford, Veil & Bickley, \$257,000; B. M. E. Church, \$2,000. The others are

Hamilton, Aug. 2 .- Shortly after seven o'clock this morning, Mr. Hennessy, with C. Powell, Wm. Ogilvie and John Rodgers proceeded to open the vaults of the Bank employees of the gas works, proceeded to fix the gas pipes at the north-east corner of the building. At 7:30 the wall fell with a tremendous crash. Hennessy and his combeing struck on the log; but Ivory and his companions were baried in the ruins, and the bodies have not yet been recovered. The debris is so hot it is impossible to do app-

thing at present.

James Ivory resided at 74 Mulberry treet. He leaves a widow. The unforunate man was a valued employee of the ploy for upwards of sixteen years. At the time of his death, and tor a considerable period previous, he had acted as foreman, and was regarded as a most trust-

John Nibbs was employed as a laborer for the Company, and had been a faithful employee for the last six years or more, He resided at 170 Fergusson Avenue, and leaves a widow and one child

should be careful in dealing with travelling years in the service of the Gas Company. agents. The latest sell is from two tree and had proved himself equally valuable as cents each, said to be free from every insect | with him. Much sympathy is felt for the

Interpreting the N. P.

Sir Leonard Tilley no doubt thinks the be had something to do with the authorshi of the N. P. Public opinion says that if h hed anything to do with it, it was you tittle. Little as it was, it is becoming les under the manipulations of his apprai-Deputy Ministers, and other teriff und a The coal tax has been abolished, so re-pretsone favoured industry and local to The augar turiff has been completed changed, to the injury of the consumer an the independent importer and to the further now we learn that there has been a broad sword combat between the Toronto in to riers and the Board of Appraisors, resp. sented by the unspeakable Frager, ending The fabric known as winceys was t

specified in the tariff, and therefore chard

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nearly broke up a Clinton family.

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passenger into the clutches of a fallen a

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ing side during the was

On Monday night last week Mrs. O'Callagano, Jr., retired to bed in house health, and early next morning husband found her dead beside him. taquest was held by coroner Limmes, a Low jury returned a verdict of "died | heart disease." No poet C. resea Lu.s.