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REVIEW

Durham, August 28, 1879.

-The Panama Canal scheme is being pr secuted steadily, although it has met with very little favor in the United States Some of the great railway kings are said to be secretly doing all they can to hinder the stone base. This resisted the storms

succeess of the project.

-Edison says that be has now so perfected his means of furnishing the elec tric light that his lamp is cheaper than an ordinary gas bracket, and that 95 per cent of the whole power generated is converted into electricity. It is possible that coal oil lamps may be soon at a discount.

tent that boats have been sailing over it.

perial guarantee of the loan for the construction of the Canada Pacific Railway, it would appear, are now directed to induc-

Mount Forest that the bridge on the T. G. & B. R. R., south of that station is condemned, and and that in consequence no trains can come further up than the Y. It is also stated that other bridges on the road are in an unsafe condition, and that merston. in order to do business this winter it is necessary to repair these bridges and put finished, and is a credit to the contractor, the roadway in a better state. Mr. Wragge, Mr. H. Cole. the Superintendent of the T. G. & B. R. R. stated at Mount Forest that the munici palities will be required to furnish 50 per bath, September 7th, by the Rev. J. Campcent. of the sum required to repair theroad. bell, B. A., of Harriston.

ordained as minister of the Presbyterian of the Grand River near Elora, in 1823. Church in 1821 and shortly after the disruption in 1843 visited Canada as a deputy from the Free Church. In 1847 he was appointed Professor of Theology in Knox College, taking up his residence Toronto, and continued to fill that office until 1870 when he resigned and returned to Scotland. Dr. Willis has always been regarded as a sound theologian and an able defender of the orthodox faith. the time of his death he had attained the age of eighty years, his colleague, Dr. Burns, having died at the same age.

-We are always glad to notice the sucwho go abroad to push their fortunes, and it is with pleasure that we observe that Mr Alexander Frazer has been honored by the students of Pharmacy at Toronto. seems that during the late session of Ontario School of Pharmacy Mr. Frazer has been Assistant to Mr. Heys, the lecturer on Practical Dispensing, and at the close of the session the class presented Mr. Frazer with a very flattering address, accompanied by an elegantly bound set of the works of Sir Walter Scott, as mark of their affection for him personally, Village, Mr. S. McGhie occupied the and their respect for him as a teacher.

-The United States Consul at Quebec was not very well attended. eave that the protection policy recently inaugurated has failed to produce any other ing the cost of living. But worse than all scarcely any employment. The few who labored on the Dufferin Terrace received 40 to 60 cents daily, being mostly carpenon harbor improvement 70 cents to \$1. many of these employees being skilled me-Quebec and its suburbs. The consul says season of the year, harvest hands being easily obtained at a dollar a day. The ad- ments. vocates of the National Policy contended that the immediate effect of its inaugers. Presbyterian church.

tion would be to provide abundance of bor for the unemployed at remunerative prices, but experience has shown us that mitigated humbug.

THE

The foundation stone of the new Eddy stone Lighthouse was laid by the Duke o Edinburgh on the 19th inst. The reef rocks, known as the Eddystone rocks situated in the English Channel about 14 miles south-west of Plymouth, and, from the fact of its only being submerged during high tide, and being surrounded with water from 12 to 150 fathoms in depth, it ha been a constant dread to mariners. The frequent shipwrecks and loss of life which occurred on these rocks early drew the attention of sea-going persons and oth ers to the project of erecting a light-house upon them. However nothing was done until 1696, when Mr. Winstanley made the attempt; and succeeded in erecting on the most projecting rock in the reef a wooden polygon 100 feet high, with a stone base. This, together with the builder was

washed away in 1708. The next attemp was made in 1706 by Mr. Rudyerd, wi erected another wooden structure with the Atlantic, but was burned down in 1755 The present lighthouse was built in 1758-1759, by Mr. John Smeaton, a celebrated engineer of Leeds, who superintended the building of the Ramsgate breakwater, the other public works of great importance. It stands upon the sloping side of one the rocks and is built of blocks of granite, -The weather in Great Britain con- from one to two tons in weight, which are t nues to be wet and most unfavorable for dovetailed into the solid rock at the founthe crops. There have been during the dation, and rises with a gentle curve to the season heavy falls of rain without number, height of 85 feet. The base is 26 feet in and many herricanes, doing great injury diameter, and the tower, which is c'reunot only to the crops, but to buildings of all lar, gradually narrowes as it ascends to a kinds, roads, bridges, &c. The race-course diameter of 15 feet at the top. The light is at Oxford has been flooded to such an ex- a fixed one at the height of 72 feet, illuminating the horizon all around, and may be Regiment will assemble for annual drill at nor 'arbitrary.' As it is a mere ipse dixit McMillan, That \$1.90 be paid the Registrar -For some time, negotiations have been seen at a distance of 13 miles. In the days headquarters, Owen Sound, on Monday the of my friend, I suppose a contrary express- of South Grey, for Registration fees. - Carproceeding with a view to an amalgamation of Mr, Winstanley the only means of light- 1st September. of the Great Western and Grand Trunk ing was a few wax candles placed in a No. 2-The men will be in heavy march- I admit frankly that compared with

Railway Companies. Mr. Childers, who chandelier; but within the last few years ing order, kits complete, and each company other countries the Canadian system is the McMillan, That the account of G. J. Blythe was insufficient to build it, and that the of depression in the Russian export trade was opposed to amalgamation, has resign- oil knows as Colza or Rape oil is used a'- will bring camp cooking equipage, 1 axe best, and no one in his senses would be for printing, amounting to \$44.12 be paid. Reeve issue an order for the same.—Car- in the regions around the Baltic, and now ed the chairmanship of the Board of Direc. most exclusively for lighthouses. It is said and spade and set of boot brushes. tors of the Great Western and Sir Edward that Mr. Smeaton took the oak tree as his Nos. 8, 1 and 5 Companies will parade at be good but very expensive, and therefore Watkin, of the Grand Trunk, who is in model in the construction of this famous Drill Shed at 1 p. m. on that day. favor of the scheme, has been offered the building, which has now withstood the No. 4-Officers commanding outlying press unevenly, as this does, in the new Agricultural Society.-Carried. situation. Present appearances indicate waves of the Allantic for 120 years, and companies will arrange for their transport and undeveloped sections of the country. that the two companies will shortly arrive which to all appearance is as stable now as in accordance with provisions of General I have only to refer to the interminable at a basis of agreement satisfactory to it was when it was built. However, al- Order of 29th May, 1879. though the engineering skill of Smeaton -The Members of the Dominion Gov- and tide, it is now found that the rock up- take, probable hour of arrival and whether prove that it is both arbitrary and burdenernment who have been now for some time on which the lighthouse stands is being their Companies will require an evening some-or school houses and sites, upon ried. in England with a view to obtain the Im- gradually undermined, so that to guard meal for the 1st. against the inevitable contingency of the present structure tumbling down the authhave failed in their purpose. Their efforts, orities of Trinity House have resolved upon erecting a new lighthouse. This building the British Government to appoint a ing will be built upon the largest rock of Commissioner to act with the Dominion the reef, and about one hundred and twen-Cabinet in superintending the construction ty feet south of Smeaton's. It will be of the railway-for what purpose is best much larger in every way than the present Thursday morning Mr. John Jelly's hall known to themselves-and to induce pri- one, but is to be constructed upon the was discovered to be on fire. An alarm

Local and other Items.

THE new side walk on Lambton street is

THE Sacrament will be dispensed at Burn's Church, Rocky Saugeen, on Sab-

On Wednesday, two weeks ago, Mr. Knox College, Toronto, died at Edinburgh Rowley Wood, of Elora, died at the age of tains a very heavy loss. The total loss is on the 19th inst. The rev. gentleman was 72 years. Mr. Wood settled on the banks estimated at about \$1,500. There are Church, should be done at once, as since Free Press. the road down the hill was fenced in parties

> are put to great inconvenience. On Monday morning last, while J. J. McMullen was threshing near Keady, Sullivan township,he got his right arm caught in the cylinder, and it was bruised so as to require amputation below the elbow.

> THE CEDARVILLE FIRE.—The loss of Mr. Thos. Rogers, of Cedarville, by the destruction of his grist mill by fire on the night of the 12th inst., it is estimated at \$2,000. et his saw-mill. There is no insurane in

Company-To be Lieutenant, provisionally, is doing as well as could be expected.

cided to build a new School House in that jury .- Examiner. chair. It is proposed to organize a Debating Society. The last usual monthly fair

ASSAULT ON THE WARDEN .- On Monday Judge Macpherson appeared before effect than decreasing revenue and increas- Police Magistrate to answer to a charge of assault on Dr. C. E. Barnhart, Warden of is the condition of the working classes. In the County. After hearing the evidence of Quebec during the past winter there was Dr. Barnhart and Mr. McFayden, at the request of the Judge the case was adjourned till Saturday .- Owen Sound Tribune.

Hanover.

From our Correspondent. The establishment of Gotwalls & Co., for the manufacture of Britannia Metal has been closed and the men discharged. EDDYSTONE LIGHTHOUSE. Cause-no sales,-another spoke in the

wheel of the N. P. of Tilley & Co. A final and only dividend of the estate paid, and the estate is to be wound up.

the cleaver and a vendor of jewellry head- him much if any better. young from becoming intemperate.

weather was delightful.

31st Regimental Orders.

No. 1-The several Companies of the

G. BRODIE, Lt.-Col. Commanding.

Township in favor of the Stratford and Hu- of the Inspector to build, enlarge, ron Railway will be voted on Sept. 6th.

FIRE.—Between four and five o'clock on vate capitalists to take hold of the scheme. same plan, and is expected to be finished was immediately given, and in a short -We learn from the Confederate of in about four years at a cost of \$350,000. I'me a large number had assembled, but it was found impossible to save the iuilding which was consumed in a short time. Mr. Fisher's stable was also destroyed with all that it contained, but the efforts of the citi-Work on the Railway is still progressing rapidly all the way from Durham to Pal- zens prevented the fire from communicating with other buildings and the flame soon subsided. For a time, however, there was considerable danger of the fire spreading, from the showers of sparks that fell on the roofs of the adjacent houses but every place was well watched, and a more disastrous conflagration was averted. There was nothing saved of the contents of the hall building or stable, and as there is, we selves, and it does strike one accustomed understand, no insurance, Mr. Jelly susstrong grounds for believing that the fire That is for pens, ink and paper, I suppose

THE job on the hill near the old N. C. was the work of an incendiary .- Shelburne SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Friday last, wishing to drive to any place on that street while on his way home from Harriston Mr. Duncan Stewart, of Normanby, met many papers could be examined daily in with a very painful accident. He had reached a point near House's mill, Minto. when the tongue of his waggon dropped from the neck-yoke, the horses being startled went off at a furious pace. The tongue catching in the ground the waggon doubled up instantly, throwing Mr. Stewart some twenty feet in the air, and, alighting on a stump he sustained a tracture of the collar Mr. S. Rogers loses \$1,000 by the burning bone and had his spine injured. The accident was fortunately observed and the unfortunate man was at once removed to a WE take the following from a list of neighboring house; medical aid was sum Military orders published in last week's moned and his case received due attention Gazette :- 81st Battalion, Grey. No. 2 He was taken home the same evening, and Josials Gershom Sing. No. 4 Company- ter the accident the team ran some distance To be Lieutenant, provisionally, Edward until they were stopped by the waggon being eaught by a stump. They were then ELMWOOD .- A meeting took place in Elm- captured, and it was found that neither wood on the 13th inst., at which it was de- the horses nor waggon had sustained in-

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES' Pic-Nic .- On Satnyday last Mr. Snider, Agent of the W. G. & B. R. R. at Elora, was honored by a visit of a few of his friends all along the lines of the Wellington, Grey & Bruce and Brantford and Tilsonburg branches of the G. W. Railway. There were about 2,000 of them very sorry they could not spend more time are, that have assisted him in coming to al scenery, visiting its interesting and ex- there is no great necessity" for the institu-On Friday last this section of the countensive museum, etc. The 80th Battalien tions mentioned. try was visited by one of the severest Band met the guests on their arrival at the As he justly says, the greatest argument thunderstorms of the season, accompanied station at about ten a. m. The Palmers- in their favor was that the trustees would by a raging wind and torrents of rain. ton Band was present, and good music was be protected from unqualified teachers. Among the casualities we are sorry to ob- given by both bands during the day. The This statement, based on theory at first serve that the new Presbyterian Church in station and other places were dressed in has now a foundation on fact. I am accourse of construction in Glenelg, on the evergreens, and decked with flags. The quainted with more than one teacher who Durham Road, near Bunesson Post Office, programme of games for the day was un- does better work, in my opinion, than if ne of bread, and as repression does not feed was thrown down. The accident is some- usually lengthy. The pic-nic was held in had never been trained in a Model School what of a damper to the seal of the pro- the grounds in rear of the drill shed, and and though not wishing to set up my judgagreeable. It is also frequently remarked moters of the undertaking, but they will everything passed off pleasantly, and we ment against that of "Alpha" and his colin this neighborhood that there was never remember that very often the most import- have no doubt but if the pic-nic is held in leagues, I think I am justified in declining such a falness of the labor marketfat this ant enterprises have in the beginning been the same place next year, the attendance to be convinced by statements made. beset with difficulties and discourage will be very much larger, and will proba- A similar system of Professional Ex- got the big toe of one of his feet torn off by although warning all persons against further will be built this fall. It is expected that bly include the employees of the Georgian aminations to the one advocated was in coming between two planks. Last Satur- molesting him, refused to take proceedings the old contract to English River will be

County Councils and Normal Schools.

MR. EDITOR,

misapprehended my remarks. He says tending school. Well, perhaps they should, teach those who have passed third class ex- too much occupied with other matters to the natural inference of my remarks and late. Their teachers, also, are too busil what I fully understood. I also admit the employed in drilling them upon literary until the 26th inst., when the dividend was principle "That it is one thing to know the and scientific subjects to have any time rule of three theoretically, but it is another direct a course af professional studies. and very different thing to know how to Lastly comes the question of expense finally abandoned all hope of effecting a teach it." My argument was and is, that if referring to those attending the schools. reformation in the habits of the people in during the time a student attends a com- So long as these institutions work well it is this village and neighborhood in regard to mon school he fail to learn this from his to be feared that this will be one of the drinking usages, and so have concluded ordinary teacher, two months additional hardships resulting from the endeavor continue their meetings. A knigt of cannot, in the very nature of things, make accomplish the "greater good for the great

taken to reading "Zimmerman on solitude" forthcoming to Omega for his well-timed and the other to the study of "Elocution." remarks on the nature and object of Model increased. leir aim, but, alas! they had to submit to not be so far behind his friend Omega.

on Saturday in Eberth's flats, and was a corporate this "how to teaech" with the nounced good, it is not because the inspec most decide | success. There were the best ordinary routine, when required by students tors do so, but because teachers welcome of good vian is, prepared by the ladies, and desiring to be teachers. If this were adopt- that which promises to raise teaching to a sports for the children. All present en- ed the necessity for these schools ceases, higher plane than it has yet occupied. and as I intinated in my last, their quali-The Episcopal Church S. S. had their fication therein might be tested by a more annual pic-nic at "Spring Bank Farm" simple and less expensive process. And, near Elmwood, on Tuesday last. The if what I have stated be practical-and I sincerely think it is-then no such calamity will cecur as foreshadowed by my friend -Those "Normal Schools" with their en-

ormous expense will not be built and there will be well establised economy. Omega says, it is neither 'burdensome'

ion will make us square on that argument. | ried. otherwise than proud of it. An article may Carried. war of books and the irresistable presnot houses themselves to live in, and their

THE bonus submitted in part of Brant farms unpaid for, are obliged at the will be let by the mover.-Carried furnish, &c., &c. Omega must be aware Neil, That A. Cochrane be paid \$27 for four that many such cases exist in Grey at this road scrapers for the use of the Township. Black, That the Reeve be instructed to United States, there were, on Ang. 2.d. moment, and where the monies are paid -Carried. by the grace of the Inspectors. Sheer necessity compels the people to resist, either from the smallness of their section or their

> Take the teachers as another item. And what other class of Her Majesty's liege subects are so liberally dealt with? And the people are compelled to submit. If my passed reckoning, &c., are correct, they have three months in the year to themselves, for which the people have to pay!!

I have already referred to the matter expenses of the Educational Board : the year 1877 is before me, and I find it to be \$1,000 nearly: This, I apprehend, is for examining the Teachers offering them next. to papers' as enormously high. Questions naturally arise what would be the expense of stationery? In this instance it was \$180 Pender this item, Mr. Editor. If your stationery was proportionately as high the Review would soon cease its existence Another question naturally arises : "How fair average day's labor?" And then could it be possible for our board to run up papers per day on an average. I confess. with all due deference to their acknowledgability, I cannot see it pssible. Of course my calculation is based on three dollars per diem-Councillors' pay-mileage extra.

look upon it as expensive and therefore I cannot enlarge further in this letter. and will only remark that Omega is a stray in reference to the Owen Sound people do not think there is any wire-pulling; their excellent Reeve is Chairman of the Educational Committee and is very liberal on Educational grants and earnestly advocated a larger sum. It was purely an outside opposition, upon the ground that

Model School.

To the Editor of the Grey Review. Elora very much, and many of them were those "best educationists of the county" Council adjourned. in that burg, -viewing the beautiful natur- the conclusion he has arrived at, viz.. "that

fitness for a teacher, but were no guarantee as to his ability to bring his ideas into practice. It is suggested that pupils ough

to derive a great deal of benefit by watch Your correspondent Omega has, I think, ing the teaching done while they are at "The object of the Model Schools is to but it will generally be found that they are aminations how to teach." That is exactly do so, or they may never think of it till too

er number." Certainly the expense would A motion of thanks, no doubt, will be be made no less if the Normal School

It is only fair to say on behalf of these gen- Schools—a subject so well ventilated In conclusion, permit me to refer to the tlemen, that, were it not for the extraor- and thoroughly understood by that august statement that teachers follow their Inspecdinary efforts made by a literary genius, assembly, the County Council—and if a tors in their estimate of things connected correspondent of a contemporary, print to thirty years' experience, directly or indi- with education. No one is fitted to so satirize their speech, manner, gesture, etc., rectly-with the School system of mand who has not learned to obey or wi they might have been able to accomplish Canada counts anything, then Alpha will is not ready on proper occasions to obey Teachers generally show a proper respect the inevitable, and so, for a time, at least. It is but fair to inter that our present for their Inspectors, but do not, as a rule to discontinue their labor of love, in re- posse of teachers are not only well versed pin their belief to any man's coat-tails. No claiming the inebriate, and saving the in the principles of proportion but that they one knows better than the good teacher the also "know how to teach it." This admit- need there is for training in the art of teach The Presbyterian S. S. pic-nic came off ted, there remains nothing more but to in- ing. If the Model School system is pro-

I am, sir, yours, Aug. 22nd, 1879.

Glenelg Council.

on the 18th inst., pursuant to the call of the that the Reeve issue an order at the end of Reeve. All the members present. Minutes every month for the same commencing of last meeting read and confirmed.

Moved by Mr. Davis, seconded by Mr. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Davis, seconded by Mr.

tee be authorized to purchase one box-stove the Township Treasurer .- Carried. No. 5—Captains will notify Command- sure brought to bear on parents to pur- and pipes, two tables, six chairs, two lamps Moved by Mr. Fleming, seconded by Mr. Venr. Demands f om a road are very has been able to resist the action of wind ing Officers of the route they propose to chase the too frequently new adeptions, to and any other furnishings they may think Agnew, That the Reeve issue an order in a arce. Nevertheless, consignments from necessary for the Township Hall .- Car- favor of Mr. H. Dugan for the sum of thirty the interior provinces come pouring in,

Movel by Mr. Neil, seconded by Mr. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Davis, seconded by Mr. 32, concession 6.-Carried.

the bridge on side road 15, Cons. 4 and 5 - Carried. N. D. R .- Carried.

expenses and liabilities of the Township now on the Non-Resident Roll, be placed prospects of the grain trade than appears for the current year, read three times and on the Resident Roll to Daniel Kells .- Car- to be generally estimated.

was passed.

Council adjourned to meet at the Town-

Artemesia Council. Council met in Town Hall, Flesherton, re-road deviation opposite his land; Wm. Proton.-Carried. \$38.45; R. J. Sproul, postage, \$1.11; Wm. uncollectable.—Carried. road job, \$15; Alex. McArthur, road job, self with the same. - Carried. ordered. Mr. Wright moved, seconded by Carried Mr. Pedlar, That the Reeve issue his order Wright moved, seconded by Mr. Wood, of September, 1879, at ten o'clock a. m. its Model School, and therefore if a grant | That Henry Armstrong be refunded two be made at all, it should be a proportionate dollars charged in error for statute labor .-Carried. Mr. Wright moved, seconded by Mr. Wood, That the Reeve issue his order for monthly allowance to indigents .- Carried. Mr. Pedlar was authorized by the Council to repair bridge over Beaver River SIR.-In your issue of the 14th inst., at Eugenia. By-laws Nos. 299, 800, 801 "Alpha" critises the Model School system | and 302 were introduced and put through and they appeared to enjoy their visit to severely. I should really like to know who the usual course and passed by the Council. J. W. HENDERSON, Clerk.

Horse thieves are plying their nefarious work in the county of Waterloo.

The Egremont Show will be held

Holstein, on Tuesday, October 7th. A printer named James Stevenson, aged Thursday last. Drink was the cause.

Shocks of earthquake were felt in St.

lished. They supplied some test for one's previous day.

Proton Council.

The Council met as per adjournment at | The Uxbridge Journal says :- With deep

ton, Esq., entered and took his seat.

Government .- Carried.

Fleming, That a grant of \$3 per month be and three children to mourn his loss, who given to Wm. Kirby, to help him to sup- have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire port his invalid son for the remainder of neighborhood, in this their sad bereavethe present year, provided said invalid is ment. Council met at the Rocky Saugeen Hotel, not removed by death or other causes, and with the last day of the present month,-

Application received from the Trustees Moved by Mr. Black, seconded by Mr. of Union School Section No. 1, Artemesia Fleming, That the Clerk be instructed to -Here is an estimate of the probable deand Glenelg for authority to borrow \$300 search the books or by-laws regarding a ficiencies this year in the wheat crops of to pay for the erection of a school house deviation of road on Lot 10, concession 19, Europe, made by a French authority whose of the Model Schools' expenses. Take the for which purpose a By-law numbered 187 and produce the same at next meeting of presictions in former years have been ac-Council.-Carried.

12, concession 6, Proton, for the year 1878. 000,000 bushels.

follows :- G. J. Blythe, printing, as we have legal advice that the same is the present crop prospects. Richardson, telegrams, \$1.14; A. McGill, Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr.

Wm. Reid, road job, \$6.75; Angus Kennedy, from Collector he be allowed to credit him

Moved by Mr. Fleming, seconded by Mr.

JOHN VERT, Tp. Clerk. Clerk's Office, Proton, Aug. 15, 1879.

HANLAN AT BARRIE. - In the single scul professional race at the Barrie ragatta on Mon-Hanlan however refused to row and Riley go- of an assassin. circles. Hanlan offers to row Kiley at Toronto or Barrie for five miles for from \$1,000 to estimates that there are 462,000 dogs in \$5,000 a side. The offer had not been accept-

Bolton Village, was recently treated to a year; and that if the food given to the dogs Catherines and neighboring places on coat of tar and shavings for his reprobate were fed to swine, the result would be 92, Thursday morning last. No damage was manner of life. He was taken in the night 000,000 pounds of pork, worth \$4,550,000. to a foundry in the village, gagged, and Eight miles of track have been laid on Robert Raynor, a lad nine years old, tarred. Public feeling was very strongly the new contract of the Canada Pacific living at Sunnidale, on Saturday, 16th inst., against the victim, and, it is said, the Reeve Railway, and it is calculated that 40 miles Kincardine is just finishing a handsome Bay & Wellington Railway passing through vogue before the Model Schools were established in six weeks. Three beliast trains

Terrible Accident

Dundalk, on Aug. 12th, 1879, at ten o'clock feelings of regret we have to chronicle the a. m. Members all present except the sad and melancholy accident which have Reeve, Samuel Flemming, Esq., Deputy- pened to Mr. Wm. Galloway, a well-to-do Reeve, presiding. Minutes of previ- farmer living in the 5th con. of the town. ous meeting held at Cedarville were read ship of Scott, on Tuesday last. It appears and confirmed. The Requsitions of the that Mr. Galloway was engaged in raking Trustees of Schools to levy and collect rates a stubble field with a horse-rake, when his were the following received from School horse suddenly became frightened, and Sections - Nos. 1, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, threw him in front of the rake, and as it 12 and 18, to levy and collect the was passed over him one of the iron tecth rates of 1879. Drafts of by-laws were pre- caught in his ear, and dragged him a dissented by the Clerk for School Sections 5 tance of about six rods. Mrs. Galloway on seeing that all was not right, rushed to the At this stage of procedure J. J. Middle- spot where her husband had been working when she found him lying on the ground Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. in an unconscious state; the only words Agnew, That by-law for School Section No. | uttered by the deceased was "run." She at 5 be read a first time in committee of the once gave the alarm to the adjoining neigh whole with J. J. Middleton in the chair. bours who immediately rushed to where By law for School Section No. 5, was then the injured man was lying, and conveyed passed through the usual stages, signed, him to his own house, and sent for Drs. sealed, engrossed in the By-Law Book and Black and Bascom, who on their arrival. had but little hopes of his recovery, the Mr. Agnew moved and Mr. Fleming tooth of the rake having penetrated the seconded, That by-law for School Section brain, but everything that was possible for No. 13 be read a first time. This by-law them to do was done to eleviate his sufferwas also passed through the usual course, ing. Mr. Galloway remained in an unsigned, sealed, engrossed in the By-Law conscious state until about 7 p. m., when the cold embrace of death put an end to his Moved by Mr. Fleming, seconded by Mr. suffering. Deceased was about 43 years of Agnew, That the Reeve be instructed to age, and was hale and hearty up to the issue an order in favor of the County hour he met with this sad accident. He was I reasurer for \$31, being a deficiency in a kind husband an affectionate father, and municipal assessments for school purposes was highly esteemed and respected by all which will command an equivalent from the who knew him. The sudden death of Mr. Galloway has cast a gloom over the entire Moved by Mr. Agnew, seconded by Mr. neighborhood. Deceased leaves a wife

Grain in Stock.

Farmers who may be holding on to their

wheat in the expectation of better prices Moved by Mr. Agnew, seconded by Mr. than at present prevail, will do well to con-Black, That an additional grant of \$5 be sider what is the condition of the stocks given to pay for the bridge on the 10th hoarded in Europe for the same purpose. Moved by Mr. Davis, seconded by Mr. concession, as the grant already made For some time past complaints have come Moved by Mr. Agnew, seconded by Mr. The Odessa papers state that at present burdensome. A system may be good, but Dunsmoor, That \$20 be granted to Glenelg Fleming, That the County Treasurer be in that port there is an enormous stock of requested to crase the taxes against Lot 27, upwards of 2,200,000 chetworts (12,820,000 Moved by Mr. Dunsmoor, seconded by concession 7, Lot 7, concession 7, and Lot bushels) of grain waiting for purchasers, Mr. McMillan, That the building commit- 21, concession 7, as they have been paid to and adds that such a wretched state of cents. money paid for mending scraper .- each bringing to the port from 100 to 150 wagons loaded with all kinds of grain. The and ignoring the section-people who have Davis, That the balance of crossway, at Lot Moved by Mr. Agnew, seconded by Mr. result of this was a fall in the price of wheat 25, Con. 6, be completed, and that the work Fleming, That the Clerk be instructed to of two roubles about the beginning of July ascertain the arrears of taxes against Lot Thus it will be seen that at Olessa slope 12,000,000 bushels of wheat awaiting ship-Moved by Mr. Fleming, seconded by Mr. ment, with the stock increasing. In the co-operate with Thorp Wright, Esq., 25.451,970 bushels of wheat and Indian Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Councillor, Artemesia, in erecting a bridge corn "in store and affoat," against 12.632. Mr. Davis, That \$10 be granted to repair on the 190th side road, near Proton station. 693 at the same date last year, and 11,626. 428 on August 4th, 1877. These extra-Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. ordinary supplies of last year's crop held By-law No. 186 to levy rates to meet the Black, That Lot No. 11, concession 13, over are a more important element in the

> DEFICIENCIES IN THE EUROPEAN CROPS. curately verified :- France, 114,000,000 Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. bushels; England, 120,000,000 ; Italy, 18. ship Hall on Monday, 29th September Agnew, That the Clerk correspond with the 000,000 bushels; Spain, 24,000,000 bushels; County Treasurer to ascertain if the taxes Holland and Belgium, 12,000,000 bushels; are paid on Lot 18, concession 15, and Lot | Switzerland 6,000,000 bushels ; total, 294,-Moved by Mr. Black, seconded by Mr. in England has become even more unon 4th of August, 1879. Members all pre- Fleming. That the Clerk be authorized to favorable, though in France it has improvsent. Minutes of last meeting read and correspond with Artemesia Council regard- ed a little. The surplus of the exporting approved. Treasurer's monthly statement ing putting a bridge across the Saugeen countries is estimated as follows: -United presented and read :- J. J. Robertson, re- River on the boundary line of Proton and States, 157,000,000 bushels; Hungary, 7,000road deviation on 14th con.; A. Melvine, Artemesia opposite Lot 5, concession 19, of 000; India, 12,000,000; Australia, 21,000,000; Southern Russia, 30,000,000 : Danubian Brown, re-school debentures; M. Akit, re- Moved by Mr. Agnew, seconded by Mr. countries, 6,000,000; Egypt, 3,000,000; Eugenia bridge. A motion of thanks from Fleming. That the County Treasurer be re. total, 236,500,000 bushels. The estimate the East Grey Agricultural Society present- quested to erase the balance of taxes paid for the United States is by far the largest ed and read. Accounts presented as on Lot 27, concession 10, for the year 1876, of any year in its history, but is justified by

> NIHILISTIC JUSTICE.-Three Nilnlists road seraper, \$10; Wm. Ormiston, road Black, That the Township Treasurer hav. | condemned to Siberian exile wished to allowance, \$25; M. Speer, road job, \$32; ing received a counterfeit five dollar bill marry, and fixed upon three girls of their political persuasion, who agreed to espouse and follow them to the place of their ban-\$15.50; M. Williamson, road job, \$2.50; Moved by Mr. Agnew, seconded by Mr. ishment. Marriages of this kind are toler-John McRae, repairing scraper, \$1; Jas. Fleming. That a grant of \$50 be given as an ated by the laws of Russia, and the three Watson, repairing scraper, 50c; S. J. equivalent against 103 days gratis work to convicts were wedded; but their sentence Whitney, road job, \$1; L. Beatts, road job, improve the roads in and around Dundalk, of banishment was immediately changed \$38; Robert Akitt, road job, \$19-payment to be paid out of the collections for 1879 .- to one of solitary confinement in the central ptison at S'. Petersburg. Upon learning of this, their w ves sought and obtained in fayor of each of the road commissioners Agnew, That this Council do now adjourn audience of Nabowko, the Minister of Jusfor twelve dollars each .- Carried. Mr. to meet at Hopeville on the third Tuesday tice, whom they entreated to reverse the last decree, and to send their husbands, as at first determined, to Siberia, whither they could accompany them. Nabokow replied that he could not assume the responsibiliot altering the modified sentence, and refarred the three women to Mesenzew, the lay last, for four miles, Edward Hanlan, of ceiefo the "third section" or secret police. Toronto, and James H. Riley, of Saratoga, To Mesenzew, therefore they applied; but were the principal contestants. At the close he angrily rejected their petition. As soon of the contest the judges declared the race a as this decision of Mesenzew was made tie between Hanlan and Riley-both being known in Nihilistic circles, he was at once understood to claim the first place. It was de- condemned to die as the most inveterate cided that the race for first prize should be and dangerous enemy of "the cause," and rowed over between these men on Wednesday; three days later he he perished by the hand

In thirty-two Counties of Missouri 10, 602 sheep have been killed by dogs. A farmer these counties ; that it takes as much to feed a dog as it would to keep a hog that An elderly man named Elliot, residing in | would weigh 200 pounds at the end of the

a day are new rupping.

Lines to a Fossil

cheld this stone! mysterious the

but thoughts to my creative fance before old Father Noah his floati

(When earth was deluged by the

Lie Rome's proud emperors had

Or Goths and Vandals entered on Ere Charlemange had donned his

Hannibal begen-But these are modern things-aye, things-compared with thy sp ong ere old Adam delved with

verbinl spade, Or Mother Eve assumed the

Long ere Creation, as we call it had When all was darkness-and the night were one Thon may'st have been a breathin

the when. They tell me thour't an ancient autiquated shell

but this they cannot tell; may be thy class?

-FRANK W. PORTER,

CANADIAN ITEM Sir John Macdonald sails for

the 11th September. Sir Charles Tupper has ordere tons of steel rails for the Canada

The report is current at Ottawa Geological Museum is to be remove Montreal to the capital.

The Orange Young Britons and t Catholies of Montreal have rene faction fights of last year. An examination of the affairs

Mechanics' Bank, at Montreal, deficiency of nearly \$190,000. The Dominion Government has to increase the North-West Militi in view of anticipated Indian troub

n by-law granting \$60,000 to the W Wellington & Georgian Bay Railw It is now an assured fact that toria Rifles, of Montreal, will visit nt the opening of the Industrial

The township of Woolwich will

The contract for building the or dred miles of railwry west of W has been awarded to John Ryan, of ville, Ont. The by-law for the purpose of

\$3,000 for the building of a High S Harriston, was carried on Mond majority of 83 In Stratford a few days ago one Fitzhenry's sons, a lad of 15, was

on suspicion of having set fire to his barn on Saturday evening. entertained that the road will be co

through to Ingersoll this year. Some counterfeit greenbacks a

them. A good many of them are sa in circulation near the frontier. pr ctical means of destroying then A big find of gold and suver

ported in the vicinity of Arrow L assayed \$49 in gold and \$57 in a The deepest running stream

Americans on Canadian territors

aty of Presque Isle have been con

Marquis of Lorne and Her High

t e farmer is persuaded to give, th ent for collection, through the bank office. In this way the shouldy good weed of, and the farmer pays two a had article, when a really gon tram the reputable merchant in his