New Advertisements.

37-Law-Township of Proton. Teacher Wanted-School section No. 11,

Bentinck. Teacher Wanted-S. S. No. 10, Glenelg. Teacher Wanted-S. S. No. 5, Proton. Teacher Wanted-S. S. No. 8, Bentinck. Pig came astray-John McLean, Bentinck. The Right House-Henry Graham, Dun-

Hanover Grist Mills-Horn Bros. "Weekly Spectator"-Spectator Printing Co., Hamilton.

the fact that we have frequently asked our tardy subscribers for years for nothing. Come forming the public service. gentlemen, let the better dictates of your conscience prevail of your duty by the bailiff.

G. M. Middleton. Alexander Webster, Colin C. McFnyden,

Daniel Keith,

Alexander Taylor,



hands that the Ottawa government has nearly all the Northern States gave large come to a definite agreement with certain Republican majorities, while the South railway men as to the building of the Pacific | went almost to a man for the Democrats. Railway. The Ottawa correspondent of the Globe maintains that the conditions are substantially those mentioned by the Globe many weeks ago and already stated in these columns. However the veil of secrey has been so carefully maintained that it does the favored circle knows anything about some of those indebted to us and intending to the community at large.—Com. the details of the agreement. One thing pay in wood, will bring it along at once. however is manifest, that there is a hitch somewhere, for so soon as the conference farm, lot 18, Con. 5 th Bentinck, 100 acres, was concluded at Ottawa Sir John sailed 80 acres cleared, for \$2,300. Possession for London(?) England, the organs say, for to be given March, 1882. the purpose of completing the details. It Messrs. Horn Brothers have purchased Lodge, held in their hall on the evening of does seem an overstretching of ultra Tory- the Hanover grist and flouring mill and en- Friday, the 29th. The following officers ism that while all this trafficking with the tered into possession. They will give their were elected and installed for the ensuing public domain is going on, that the party best attention to gristing and chopping. See quarter, by the L. D., Bro. Wm. Ramage, chiefly concerned, the people, should be adv. kept in the dark as to the nature of the

place to the able communication of "Praise ing off everything for cash at McLaren's as a part of Public Worship," from the pen old stand, Mount Forest .- 5141 of the Rev. H. B. Wray, of Trinity Church, This is a valuable contribution to the discussion going on on this subject in these columns, and at the present time, Lamont is selling at cost is to buy some o of our readers are much agitated about it, it comes very opportunely. It thing else in the Hardware line. Everyis not too much to hope that Mr. Wray's thing must be cleared off for cash at Mcletter may be the means of dispelling, at least in part, the mists of ignorance and zealous partizans, and of enabling even the extremests on both sides to deal with the question in a way consistent with the spirit hand and buck-saws, chopping and broadof truth and charity. It will be observed axes, of all makes. Paints, oils, varnishes, Mr. Wray carefully distinguishes between glass, putty brushes, rope, cattle ties, shothe essentials in the service of Praise and vels, lamp goods, cutlery, picture mouldthe non-essentials-a distinction not always kept in view-and clearly indicates the way | south of Parker's Drug Store, Durhan: in which the nou-essentials should be dealt essentials in praise.

1660 AND 1880 A PARALLEL.

Samuel Pepys, clerk in the Admiralty office in the time of the cynical Charles the Second, writes in his Diary, under date ert Lee some twenty years ago, has made 1660, that his patron, Lord Sandwich, talk slow progress in Edinburgh compared with ing of how good his place would be to him, Glasgow, where every State Church has said "that it was not the salary of any now an organ or harmonium. At present place that did make the man rich but the however, a "spurt" is being put on in Edopportunity of getting money while he is in inburgh, no less than three organs-St. the place." And Lord Sandwich, a fair Andrew's, North Leith, and St. Stephen's specimen of the men of his period, thus ex- -being almost ready at the same time; pressed to his friend, the notions of morali- while a fourth, St. Bernard's, is being arty which prevailed at the time-the King ranged for, and there is also some talk of and his courtiers, ministers and their St. Mary's following. clerks, and public officials of all kinds comand the contract falls to Macdonald's friends, and by some means or other got his leg she heard two reports of a pistol, and turnthe next highest tenderers, thereby causing broken by a railway car passing over it. ing around, saw him fall, shot through the a less of over \$200,000 dollars to the carried it home in a coach, he himself exidentified, and are now in Walkerton jail.

pressly taking care that nobody might see There seems to have been some kind of a of the body.—Times.

becomes the confidential agent of American ! citizens looking out for government con- readers to the prospectus of the Hamilton tracts, and is paid, as he confessed himself Spectator, to be found in another column, before the Railway Commission the other The Spectator has always been a leading day, at the rate of thirty or forty dol- paper, it contains a large amount of reading municating to private persons, and contra- railway communication with Hamilton in ry to the public interest, information a few weeks, this paper will be received in which came to his knowledge as a govern- Durham as quickly as any paper, and much 575. ment clerk, but which might be useful to quicker than any paper is received here his patrons in tendering for contracts.

The immorality of the court and its sat- tator together until the end of 1881 for ellites and officials of the seventeenth cen- \$1.80 cash. tury came to an end. It is probable too PAY UP. - Notwithstanding that Mr. Chapleau's doings at Ottawa will ers every week, has long been required, be discontinued. But so long as the chief and we have it now in the Canadian Faroffender against public morals holds sway, MER, the only weekly Agricultural paper the great pattern and ensample to whom published in the Dominion, which is to to pay up, comparatively few all men of the Chapleau stamp point as a hand. It contains an unusual amount of have yet done so. This is un- marvel of wisdom and success, the lopp excellent realing matter of interest to the just to us. We cannot afford ing off of such excresences as Chapleau agriculturist, besides a goodly proportion Marg't A. Fleming, to furnish paper, ink and labor and Mackintosh will effect but little in 10- of general items and literary] extracts of a

UNITED STATES.

The elections on Tuesday last resulted in uable Journal, and should be on every farm-Do not put it off until you for- a large majority for Garfield and Arthur er's talle. The merit of being a WEEKLY get again, or you are reminded dency and Vice Presidency. This result general excellencies should make it a spechas been looked for for some time. The ial favorite with the farming community. David J. Wright, Democrats, in the beginning of the contest, It is a Twenty page paper, and thus in a Ezra Goheen, Durham Agents for the Grey Review. were sure of victory and rested on their year, with its 52 numbers, gives an enor. Mary A. Norris, ... O. S. oars, while the Republicans were working. mous amount of reading matter at a very Mary J. Johnston, Priceville. Still further the Democrats played fast and low price. The publisher is offering special Maggie Cunningham, Durham. Glenelg. loose on the tariff question, the only plank inducements to subscribers, will forward a Mary Calvert, Ilolatein. in their platform by which they had any sample copy free to any one desiring them, John McDonald, Durham, hope of rousing anything like enthusiasm and will send the paper for the remainder Geo. Bell, for their cause in the country. On the other of this year and all of 1881 for \$1.00. It John Evans, hand General Garfield, the Republican can- is published EVERY WEDNESDAY, in Welland, James Shaw, didate for the Presidency, is a very able Ont., by N. B. Colcock. We will club the Eb. Young, politician and personally very popular, and | Canadian Farmer with the GREY REVIEW

last but not least the great army of office till Jan. 1st, 1882, for \$1.75 cash. holders put forth every effort to keep themselves in office. To these causes may be attributed the sweeping majority obtained Durham, November 4, 1880. by the Republicans. New York state gave Garfield a majority of 40,000. Maine, New -It seems to be acknowledged on all Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Ohio and

Williamsford.

Dromore.

Dromore Lodge, No. 549, I. O. G. T .-

viz, :- Bro. Jas. Renwick; W. C. T., Sis.

Flora Renwick; W. V. T., Bro. T. Reu-

Renwick; W. S., Bro. J. Adams; W. F.

S., Sis. O. Johnston; W. T., Bro. T. John-

stone; W. M., Sis. E. Mackenzie; W. I.

J. Renwick, W. D. M.; Bro. Chas. Ram-

We understand that our enterprising

townsmen Mesers. R. & T. Renwick, and

S. Adams are about to build a saw and

thingle mill to cost over \$2,000. They are

the building which is to be 24 x 40 feet.

They expect to have the engine and ma-

chinery (which is pertable) up in about 4

weeks, from the Waterous Co., Brantford.

members of the Orange Society intend

Suicide in Owen Sound.

were shocked by the report of a tragedy by

which a young man named W. E. Walker

had deliberately put an end to his existence.

He came to Owen Sound in the spring of

1879, and commenced the practice of his

profession, being a land surveyor and civil

engineer, boarding at the Coulson House.

He was understood to have been in India

at one time, where he received a sun stroke,

and was drawing a small pension from the

East India Company. This sun stroke

probably affected his mind, and he

On Wednesday evening our citizens

age, W. Chap.

Local and other Items.

WE have four new advertisements for have been caused by by heart disease. De-School Teachers this week.

Wood! Wood!-As we have only wood MR. STEWART GRAFTON has sold his

A. LAMONT is giving great bargains in Silver plated ware, suitable for wedding -It is with great pleasure that we give presents, and do not forget that he is sell-

THE old Saw is a true one, that is, "the proof of the pudding is the eating of it," and the only way you can prove that A those cheap axes, cross- cut saws, or any-Laren's old stand, Mount Forest .- b141

F. J. HALL is selling Hardware of every description at Rock Bottom prices. Call and see his stock consisting of cross-cut,

RUNAWAY -On Friday last while the painting their hall shortly, in aid of which with in the Christian Church and by a Chris- funeral of the late Mrs. Richardson was they intend holding a social on the evening tian people. Here Mr. Wray has the support leaving Trinity Church, Durham, Mr. Wm. of Friday, Nov. 5th. Mr. Barkwell of John Kirton, A. McGirr, John Sledge, Jno. of a very distinguished Churchman, and, Hopps, sr. of Bentinck was just stepping Priceville is expected to lecture on the ocwe might add theologian, the Right Hon. into his buggy when the horse gave a sud- casion. The rest of the programme will W. E. Gladstone, who, a short time ago den start and ran away, knocking Mr. be supplied by local talent, by readings, regave utterance to views on the non-essen. Hopps down, and smashing up the buggy citations and music. Admission 15 cents. tials of worship generally, very similar to and harness very bad. The horse was soon Double tickets 25 cents. Tea served at J. Hickling, J. Sullivan, Swan Bros. and those expressed by Mr. Wray on the non- stopped, and the buggy taken to the wag- 6.30. gon shop of Messrs. Jamieson and Me-Clocklin for repairs.

The instrumental movement in the Established Presbyterian Church of Scotland, inaugprated in Old Greyfriers by Dr. Rob-

has been beard several times before this SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- The Globe says that to threaten to shoot himself, though not bining together to fleece the public and on Tuesday morning last a man who gave much rotice was taken of it. On Wednes- Willie Wright 115, Willie Webster 110, hoodwink one another. We seem to have his name as John Beagan, from Dundalk, day evening between five and six he met Robert Stevenson 91. fallen upon similarly evil times. The sort was received into Toronto Hospital, and on Miss Moffett on the street and walked Third Class, Jun. (Marks obtainable 180 of morality which dominates Sir John examination it was found that he had sus- down Hill Street with her. He said "I -Maggie Currie 125, George Donagh 88, A. Macdonald and his colleagues is well tained a commutted fracture of the left leg want you to give back that promise I made Henry Wallace 78. known. As the master is, so is the man. Letween the knee and ankle. It was thought you,"-referring to a time about two A clerk in the Public Works Department, that amputation would be necessary. Bea- months before when he talked of shooting Georgie Rodger, 123, Josiah Gardiner 111 Mr. Chapleau, turns the official knowledge gan was considerably under the influence himself, and Miss Moffett made made him Emma Wright 106, Sarah Kinnon 97. which comes into his possession to his own of drink, and was unable to state how or promise never to think of such a thing aaccount, and uses his position so well, that where he met with the accident. The rail- gain. She answered that she would not. 140)—Georgie Wright 128, Mary Currie one railway contractor promises him a way officials saw him knocking around the They were about opposite the school house 127, Robert Watt 109. bribe of \$4,000, provided that he could get Union Station on Monday night in a drun- when he handed her a parcel, telling her Sequel Class.—1st, Horace Wallace; drews, Jones, & Co. are got out of the way, had found his way into the cattle sheds, ten that night, immediately after which diner.

A CRIME of a most horrible nature was head. He was immediately carried into country, but a gain to Mr. Chaplean's recently committed on the person of a Mrs. Cameron's shop, by parties who were eredit account of \$4,000. A contractor for young man named Cain, who lives near in the vicinity, but life was extinct, he havmasts, Sir W. Warren, promised Mr. Tara. The outrage was perpetrated by ing put the revolver close to the right side Pepys, the Admiralty clerk of the seven- four masked men, who butchered the un- of his head, and the balls penetrating the teenth century, \$500 for "his service and fortunate victim in such a villainous man- brain. friendship in his present great contract," per that it was at one time thought he It was not deemed necessary to hold an told me no, and so most kindly he did give it me, and I as joyfully, even out of myself, it me, and I as joyfully, even out of myself, them, named Beatty and Brown, were graphed for, and will come to take charge this business done." Mr. Chapleau finds cult to conceive how men could make such in his experience that facilis est decensus. brutes of themselves as to perpetrate such Not content with using his position a dastardly crime. The young man is said

mination.

The following are the names of those who passed the late Professional examinalars a month. This was the fee for com- and news, and as we expect to have direct tion for Third Class Certificates, in the or-The maximum No. of marks was

> Kate Ferguson, now. We will club the REVIEW and Spec-Sara Clarke, E.J.J. Ferguson, An agricultural paper reaching its read-Aunie C. McKeuzie. Margaret Smith, O. Sound high order. It contains handsome illustra-Arthur Torrie, tions of various Agricultural, Horticultural, Marg't S. Kelman, Durham and stock subjects, and altogether is a val-Geo. Fessant, William Somersall, " Joseph Suell, Durham Daniel C. Day, O. S. SUDDEN DEATH .- A feeling of sorrow has

The following is the list of those attend-Joseph Snell, Egremont.

commencing on Monday, Oct. 25th, are:-Durham; Amelia Graham, Lucindia Gra- guage of the soul, the aspiration of the while it is equally unreasonable in those adopts that must be put into practice, but ham, Dandalk; Wm. Harold, Hornings renewed heart, confessing and acknowledg- who adopt it to make it essential to the dc- that the different churches may adopt any At a regular weekly meeting of the above Mills; John D. Booth, Eliza J. Booth, Malnotified to attend the school in Durham. but have not yet arrived.

Osprey Fall Show.

According to announcement the Osprey Agricultural Society held their Autumn Show at Feversham on the 9th ult. The G.; Bro. W. Ferguson, W. O. G.; Sis. M. display was very creditable, especially in horses, sheep, grain, roots and ladies' work. On the ground the "Flying Horses" again made their appearance, and the proprietor and eight legs exhibited, but it turned out at present engaged in taking out timber for sat down to a sumptuous dinner provided We wish them every success in their uning, etc., etc. in endless variety. One door \$33, to be completed in December. The ridge, Charles Edwards, George Bristow, spiritual communion with God. Thomas Saigeon, D.S. Burke, R.Y. Burke, David Madill, Wm. Coutts, Joseph Mc-Morris, Thos. Hawton, Mathew Spofford, Kells, John Winters, James Winters, Ed Linley, James Elliott, J. R. Sing, George Alexander, Joseph Taylor, Wm. Hamilton

Honor Rolls.

S. S. NO. 8, GLENALG. The following is the report for October : 4th Class .- Leila Ada Banks, 67; W. D.

8rd Class .- Mary Ann Ector, 87; Emeline Ritchie, 70; Patrick Morrison, 62. 2nd Class .- Anna D. Moffat, 86; Alice Banks, 84; Maggie Collier, 82; Ellen Mc Nally, 71; Fanny McNally, 62. W. L. Dixon, Tencher.

Staples, 61.

S. S. NO. 5, EGREMONT. Fourth Class, (Marks Obtainable, 160.)-

Mary Wright 140, Harry Stevenson 60. Third Class .- (Marks Obtainable 135) .-Nellie Nixon 126, Jennie Donagh 115

Second Class. (Marks Obtainable 130)-

Second Class. Junior. (Marks obtainable

Average attendance for October 35. W. P. RUNDLE, Teacher.

Mr. James Massic entered on his du on Monday as Warden of the Central Prison, and Capt. Prince as Registrar of South thing that hath breath praise the Lord, for life into our souls, we are instruments and Centre Wellington.

William Robertson was instantly kills in Hull's mill Lethbridge, on 22nd of Oct. brought to me, being all alone \$500 in a had been inflicted. We understand that bag, which I offered a receipt for, but he several parties suspected of being implication. The line would not resover from the injuries which inquest. Mr. Walker was thirty-three passed through his head, dividing it from years of age, and came from Hull, England.

that Magistrate Hope and his two clerks were murlered while unsuspectingly wit-A lamp exploded in the house of Mr. G. nessing a war dance. The Government to aid his friends in robbing the public, he to be recovering. - Chesley Enterprice. | tinguiched before making much headway. | also been murdered by the natives.

HAMILTON SPECTATOR.-We refer our Teacher's Professional Exa- About Praise as a Part of

BY H. B. WRAY.

breath praise the Lord." With this pious pel times. Surely not. If mesical instru- sy, but I do not ask that my statement as aspiration the sweet Psalmist of Israel clos- ments were used in Solomon's temple ser- to who was the assailant should be accepted the songs of Sion, calling upon all ani- vice they were suited to a dispensation of ed without referring to the first letters of mate creation to praise the Lord. With types and shadows, similar to what the 'Presbyterian,' 'Verity' and myself. the modes and instruments of praise.

music as a part of the public worship of of instrumental music, but no absolute rule statements were when referring to Mr. Ni-God. Perhaps there is no conventional or authority for it. topic upon which the public mind is more Public worship, as we have said, consists the anti-organists. But 'Verity' appears 3811 divided, or upon which people have run of two parts, spirituality and materiality, not to like being called an innovator. Does into greater extremes. One party make essentials and non-essentials; of the latter he deny being the first to give his reasons, instrumental music essential to praise as the chief are words, vocal and instrument- viz. his spectacle theory and the exhertapsalterles and harps were used in Solomon's al music and bodily postures. If then, the tions of the Psalmet? If not he must be 379 temple. Another consider such material essence of prayer and praise consists of the an innovator in controversy according to 3751 al worship. One party consider an organ arises how far are vocal and instrumental sumptions when referring to the example 875 | conducive to devotion; another deem it ob- music essential to and consistent with the and exhortations of Christ and his apostles. 371 skill in the choir everything: to others it is as an accident of praise essential and con- did not pay a man to lead them in singing, 340} audience listening to a musical perform- than to say, to some minds it is; to others singing now, it must also be right to use 800 for Congregational Psalmody.

ing the Durham Model School for the first the Scriptural, rational, common-sense disagreeable. ceased was in her 33rd year, and leaves a Markdale; J. Hemstock, Chatsworth; J. May we ever esteem the praise of God as soul, the Gospel says, have it; to those who still consider that instrumental music was McDonald, Priceville; Annie C. McKenzie, the sweetest exercise in the scale of religious consider the opposite, it says, have it not. right. loss which is deeply felt by her family and Durham; Maggie Fleming, Invermay. contemplation; may our hearts ever re- Let every men in non-essentials be fully spond to this call, and every chord vibrate persuaded in his own mind. Is it not un- intended instrumental music should be used The pupils at present attending the Dur- in unison with his who composed this sa- reasonable for those who disapprove of he would so have stated it as in the case of ham Model School, for the second term | cred ode ending with the words "Praise ye | Church music to say that it is not an aux- David. The Presbyterian Church of Can-

> ing the mercies and perfections of God. votion of others.? But to hope that the ex- form of worship which is not denounced. colm Clark, Bentinck. Several others were The public worship of God consists of two tremes of religious mind will meet in har- If it be right to please the ear with sweet parts, its essence and its accidents. Praise mony upon this controverted question; is music it also must be right to please the is the essence of worship, the devotional about as vain as to hope that the north and eye with pretty pictures; hence the errors exercise of the soul. Hence, whenever, south pole will meet some fine morning at of the Roman Catholic Church. wherever, however such devotional acts of the equator to settle the lines of some geo- Verity' on the authority of 'Verity' demind and soul are performed, God is wor- graphical discordancy. The Millenial choir nies that the organ question has been disand accompaniments or not. It is in this on these points.

Thus while we are not to undervalue, but appreciate and prize the agency of nuture require variety. Sacred music vocal and instrumental music as aids and cheers the spirit, cures the distraction of adjuncts to praise, yet scripture affirms our thoughts and causes our duty to become that soul-praise is the exclusive privilege of our delight; so that there may not be a 10. Rev. xiv. 3.) Praise then is essential- sary in the empires of nature and grace; harp, organ or any anxiliary but the breath harmonious effect. The skilful composer, \$70,000. of the Holy Ghost.

believer's song of praise are the love of God tervals that his concords may return more pany, died on Saturday night at the advancin Christ, God's mercies in Providence and pleasantly to the ear. Thus in order to ed age of 90 years. Grace. They ere all summed up in that create harmony in public worship we have one exhaustive word Salvation. The whole music for concord and preaching for dis- ally from cholera infantum, diarrhora, and the book of Psalms is a precious summary of cord. The ear would be tired with perthe materials of praise. The inspired men petual melody, so in the devotional em- Extract of Wild Strawberry, the greatest and who composed those sacred lyrics have ex- pire the mind requires variety and conhausted all the stores of nature, Providence trast to produce harmony. and grace to find subjects of praise, leaving to the Church of God in every age a blessed music and singing there would perhaps t grace, to call upon all animate and inani- loud or too low; too flat or too sharp;

doxology and having exhausted all the ma- this fastidious taste in congregations.

ye the Lord." praise in the abstract, in its essential spirit; become one great instrument sounding levery leading druggist in Western Ontario now ask, what are the modes and in-Wood, Arthur Village, last week and set has called out 3,000 more Colonial troops. Struments of praise in public worship? In this and the preceding pealin we have a that an earthquake shock was feit there on the carpet. The flames were extended by the natives.

It is reported that four missionaries have this and the preceding pealin we have a description of some of the modes and in- Saturday evening.

struments with which hymns and songs of praise were commanded to be accompanied in Old Testament times. Psalm CXLIX, 3; and ct. But are we to infer from these expressions that dancing and music are es-"Let everything," said David, that hath sential adjuncts to spiritual worship in Gos- that he was the assailant in this controver-

these words for our motto, I call upon the apostle saith of other figurative and sym- In 'Verity's' first letter he stated Christian reader to meditate upon the sub- bolic services in the public worship of those that his object in writing was that it ject of praise and thanksgiving to our cove- times. (Heb. IX. 9 and 10.) In Scripture might lead to a settlement of the question; nant God. We may contemplate the sub- idiom psaltery, harp and loud cymbals are and it is plain that his letter was not in-4211 ject in three aspects:- The nature of significant types of jubilant, hearty, spirit- tended as a rep'y to mine, from the fact praise; materials and subjects of praise; ual worship; the lond swelling notes of of my name not being mentioned in it, and the heart strings, the full chord of the re- also from the fact that m my first letter I 1st. The NATURE of Praise.—I more es- newewed soul, these spiritual organs are did not state that instrumental music was pecially call the reader's attention to, in the instruments of Christian worship, wrong, as stated by 'Verity'; but I merely its connection with vocal and instrumental There is a sanction in Scripture for the use showed how ridiculous 'Presbyterian's'

iliary to the devotion of those who have ada has adopted a form of worship, yet Praise essentially considered is the lan- been accustomed to it from childhood; Verity' would imply that it is not what it

affection that the essence of all worship Universal custom has given to music an consists; It is the soul that rises to com- inspiring effect. Music especially distin- weighty. munion with God, 'tis this that constitutes guishes Christianity from all other forms of essential praise, independent of all ex- worship. Harmony and song are the dis- were Anti-organists, yet I have adduced. trancous accompaniament. Now, if spirit- tinguishing features of Christianity, as dis- my authority, for the statement, in my last ual affections are essential elements of cord and silence are the characteristic was also a calf with two heads, four eyes Christian praise, then it follows that none marks of Heathenism. Christianity may can praise God but believers who have ex- be called the lyrical religion of the world. to be a "great sell." After the show, the perienced these spiritual influences. Hence Psalms and hymns have over formed a part judges and other members of the society all praise addressed to Deity by other in- of the worship of God since sang by the strumentality than sanctified hearts and Jews in joyful spirit with instrumental acby Mr. McAleer of the Feversham Inn, to tongues attuned by the Holy Spirit, is art- companiment in the magnificent temple in which ample justice was done. A thriving ficial, counterfeit worship, a mere heartless Jerusalem, and in sorrow by the waters of dertaking, as it supplies a want much felt business seemed to be done in cakes, ginin the community. The contract for the gerbread, and soft drinks. The following essential spirit of praise. The truth is, the their fathers' sepulchres, and the lays of a seating of Bobtown Methodist Church has is a list of the prize takers :- Wm. Bristow, same qualifications are required for accept- happier time. In all ages of the Church been let to Mr. Albert Bell for the sum of J. Hudson, Jas. Curran, Thomas Brown able praise as for acceptable prayer and the harp of David has cheered the hearts eleven centuries behind the Roman Cathoand warmed the devotions of God's people. lie Church. Probably 'Verity' means by

> believers in the Church Militant, as it will necessary connection between devotion and be in the church Triumphant. (Isah. xxxv. dullness. Variety and contrast are necesly a spiritual exercise entirely independent without these life would be a dull monotone. for in music concords will not always 2ndly. The materials an I grounds for the please, throws in his discords at certain in- treal, and the founder of the City Gas Com-

If public worship consisted entirely selection of experimental psalraody suited little devotion; if of continuous praying, by farmers, who thereby pledge themselves to the feelings, wants and capacities of the perhaps less; of preaching, less still. Spir-Lord's people. Wherever you open this itual worship is not an Egyptian task but a market fees are abolished. blessed summary of sacred melody, what- willing service; the affections cannot worever be the tone of your spiritual affections | ship long; fervency, not continuity, is the sorrowful or joyous, in the valley or on the essential element of devotion. The minismount, you will find something suited to ter needs variety and contrast in the pulpit your particular case. Is your heart in and then he cannot create a devotional .- the remely that is the most rapid, reliable tune or out of tune you will find a kindred spirit in all minds ; he may unite in his dis- and effectual, is Dr. Fowler's extract of Wild spirit there to cheer your sorrow or sancti- course the simple pastorals of David, the Strawberry. It is the finest remedy for sumfy your joy; some chord of sympathy vi- plaintive minstrelsy of Jeremish, with the ers. - b141. brating in unison with your own. Forty of lofty strains of Isaiah; yet still he cannot the Pralms are exclusively songs of praise move the sympathies of some hearers. To Essex Assizes Mr. Justice Armour made especially the last six; in these the royal the ear of those who are destitute of spirit- the significant remark to the jury that the musician appears to desire to send his voice ual faculties, the preacher is always out of policy hitherto pursued by judges in such throughout the universe of creation and tune, he is either too fast or too slow; too light verdicts had failed of its object, nameanother contractor out of the way. An- ken condition, and it is presumed that he that she would not see him any more after 2nd, Walter Wright, 3rd, Richard Gar- mate creation to praise the Lord. In the doctrinal or too practical; or too spirituallast he luxuriates in praise, thirteen times | ly-minded for his earthly-minded hearers. he invites us to join him in this Instrumental music may help to qualify brought in a verdict for \$2,000 damages. terials of praise, faint, tired and wearied, If then, Christians, we have been regen-

he exclaims in the last line, "Let every- erated and received the breath of a new I am exhausted and breathless, my poor the temple of grace to celebrate the Re- The success which attends its use in cases of harp is tired. As if the Royal Psalmist deemer's praise; we are called upon to ded- Cough. Loss of voice and Wesk Lungs, striking his wearied lyre with his dying icate that breath to the service of God and most remarkable. hand wished to leave the accents of praise all to unite as we best can in congregationlingering on its strings, with his expiring al singing. Thus a christian congregation store of the prictors, its sale increased so breath he calls upon the saints in every becomes the liveliest type of Heaven; all rapidly and became so largely extended that age to celebrate the praises of God, "Praise actuated and inspired by the same divine the manufacturers felt it was only necessary 3rdly, I have thus far contemplated all conspiring together in perfect harmony cure for diseases of the respiratory organs.

Church Music.

To the Editor of the Review.

Sin, -I was not a little surprised to see in 'Verity's last letter a depial of the met

col's pamphlet and to the intelligence of 378 auxillaries as quite inconstent with spiritu- inward affections of the soul, the question his own statements. He again deals in as-3731 structive to devotion. Some make artistic public worship of God now. Is music then, He assumes that Christ and his apostles 366 nothing compared with devotional feeling. ducive to devotion? That question I shall and having assumed this he implies that if 364 One party regard the congregation as an not attempt to answer dogmatically further it is right to pay a person for leading the 339 ance of the choir; the other regard the the reverse. The same may be said of an organ. In other words, any rite or cor-330 whole congregation as a choir celebrating prayer : the accidents of prayer are words emony—whither Jewish or pagan—must be 328 with heart and voice the praises of their and postures; these, although not essential considered right unless strictly forbidden. 314] God and Saviour. To one mind, Handel's to the spirit of prayer, are essential to pub- He does not deny that the New Testament 314 sacred oratorio of the Messiah is alone con- lie united prayer. With some a form of Church did not use instruments, yet being 3121 sistent with the solemnity of public wor- prayer assists devotion, with others the op- guided by the example and exhortations of 311 ship; to another, the Old Hundred of posite. Some pray kneeling, some stand- Christ and his apostles he considers it as a 308 revered memory is of too operatic a style ing, and some in a sitting posture. To 'sandy foundation.' The Psalmist praised some minds custom and early association God with instruments, and also sung prais-We offer no opinion of our own but have rendered instrumental music essen- es to God, so that what he exhorted the merely present what would appear to be tially necessary; to other minds essentially people to do he actually put into practice. In this there are no addenda and for a simresided w short distance north of this village. She retired to rest on Monday night Francis S. Mearns, Ebenezer Young, Nor- exercise. If I am not in perfect harmony devotional feeling must, in a moral sense, practised and exhorted must admit of no manby; Thos. Smith, Latona; Samuel with every body's opinion, I trust that my be essential to it. To those, then, who addenda. But why should 'Verity' in his day morning, discovered quite dead in her Gaudin, Euphrasia; Margaret Maria Pear- remarks will not be altogether discordant consider that ins run e.t.l music is first letter refer to the exhortations of the son, Ann Letitia Wright, Artemisia; Ezra with the spirit and tenor of the Gospel conducive and contributive towards pro- Psalmist, since he admits by his process of called and thinks her sudden death must Goheen, Maria Ferrier, Proton; Maggie S. which tells us that we are to sing with the moting and sustaining devotional feelings reasoning, that if the Psalmist had exhort-Kelman, Bentinck; Maggie Cunningham, spirit and with the understanding also. and evoking the inward affections of the ed only to sing praises, he (Verity), would

It is plain that if the apostle Paul had

shipped whether there be outward accidents will alone harmonize religious opinion up- cussed in the past. It would perhaps be better taste for him to give authority other than bluself though it might not be so

He denied that Luther, Calvin and Knox ly inform me who these Reformers were, of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland.

Yours, NEMO.

CANADIAN ITEMS

The buildings completed this year, and of time, place, temple, tongue, lip, psaltry, The painter must have light and shade for those in construction at Galt, are valued at

John Mathewson, an old citizen of Mon-

preserved by the timely use of Dr. Fowler's most reliable specific known for all summer ailments. For sale at all Drug Stores, See advertisement in another column. - bi41.

It is said petitions are in circulation a bout Harriston, which are being signed not to sell on Harriston market until the

The remedy that has had the most remarkable success in the cure of diarrhoa, dysentery cholers morbus, and, indeed, every kind o proper food, such as raw vegetables, unripo or sour fruits, bad milk, impure water, etc.,

In an action for seduction tried at the too ly, to reduce the number of such actions, and he thought it was time to try the effect of heavier verdicts. The jury accordingly

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One of the most thoroughly reliable mediines now in use by the Canadian public is Wilson's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry. Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping

Originally prepared to meet the demand afflatus like the pipes of a well taued organ; country to ensure its adoption as the national

TOWNSHIP of PROTON.

PROPOSED BY-LAW

To aid and assist the TORONTO, GREY and BRUCE RAILWAY COMPANY, by giving the sum of \$8,000.00 (tight thousand dollars by way of bonus to the sale Company, and to isone Debentures therefor, and to authorize the tryying of a special rate for the payment of the Bebenteres and interest.

of the Province of Ontario, incorpora

AND WHEREAS it will require the sum of \$725.00 Seven hundred and twenty five dollars) raised anually by special rate on the whole rateable pro-

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable Proton according to the last revised assessment coll of the said Township of Freten being for the year 1880, is \$530,155,00 (Five hundred and thirt)

and there is nothing either of the principal or in Turnerne the Council of the Corporation the Township of Proton enacts as follows :

(1.) That the said municipality shall raise th sum of 38,000.00 (Eight thousand dollars, and sha aid and assist the Toronto Grey and Bruce Railwa Company by granting a bonus to said Company A for the purpose of enabling said Company to mak such change of gauge, and reconstruct the Rail

Bank of Commerce at Orangeville and shall have

(5.) That during the currency of the said delsen

for the Municpal Council of said Township of Proout the proceeds thereof or hand over the debentures in the manner provided in the following soc-(8.) That the said trustees shall not deliver the

ds of said debentures or any part thereof, unless and the Toronto Grey and Bruco Railway pany for the working by the Grand Truck tirey and Bruce Railway Company for twenty ing laid with 50 feet by 20 feet, and in no way in plan signed by the Chief Engineer of the Toronto irey and Bruce Railway Company and by the

said debentures or may part thereof, or may pro-

Reeve of the Township of Proto has been built at shall be required to see that the conditions of the granting of said bonus, or in any provisions or stipulations herein, or any agreement made or to be

but such debentures and coupons shall be uninpeachable on any such grounds in the hands of purchasers for value. (16.) That this By-law shall take effect on the thirty first day of December in the year

(11.) And it is further enacted by the Municipal taken on this By-law at the pinces and by the Deputy Beturning Officers hereunder mentioned, on Tuesday the thirteenth day of November.

commencing at the hour of nine o'clockin the fore-

Politing sub-division (No. 5) number five, at the

Orange Ball, Dundalk, by G. R. Muidleto. (12.) That on Friday the 26th day of No vember, 1880, at ten o'clock in the foremost at the Orange Hall, Dundalk, the Keeve of the said Township of Proton shall appoint in writing, signed by himself, two persons to atthe Clerk of the said Council, and one person to attend at each polling place on behalt of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting the passing of this By-law, and a like number on behalf of the persons interested in

(13.) That on Thursday the 2nd day of December, 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Cierk's Office, Lot 19 in 9th Concession, Proton, the Clerk of the said Council shall |. proceed to sum up the number of votes given for and against this By-law. Dated at

opposing the pasing of this By-law

TYAKE NOTICE, that the above is a true copy of a proposed By-law which will be taken into consideration by the Council of the township of Proton after one month from the first | publication in the Garr Review newspaper (being the newspaper designated therefor by resolution of the said Consoll, the said of