Mount Forest Advocate. It is well print- Kelseys old stand. ed and contains a full and well selected the news of the day. Political. port and advancement" of the opinions of of hands, but we expect to be on time next the Liberal-Conservative party. We wish | week. an intelligent public opinion.

view of these offers, it persisted in forcing been changed to "Bruce Telescope." the existing contract through Parliament, repudiation would be a national duty.

of land reform for Ireland, and the rumor FORTUNATE HUNTERS .- On Christmas is current that unless this is done opposi- Day Messrs. J. Cruler, H. Prevat and H. tion will be given to the Coercion Bill. Hawse were out hunting and were fortun-Meanwhile the Home Rulers are making ate enough to bag a large black Fox. The it evident, as in the past, that their ob- skin was very valuable, the owners jects far outreach land reforms, and that, having ref. sei \$60.00 for it .- Hanover as has all along been suspected, nothing Post. will satisfy them but complete independsaying that no Land Bill will be satisfacarterial drainage, reclamation of waste lands, and the extension of the present pro- See posters. prietary system.

tion at the Toronto University, where he Hanover Post. Adam Crooks and Mr. Hector He was called to the bar in tion. 1851, where he rapidly acquired a high rean erudite inrist, and on the was appointed Chief Justice of Ontario and President of the Court of Appeal. Mr. onged to the Liberal party in poliof Commons as member for West Toronto. Doors open at 6, Tea will be served at 7 p. prietor, Mr. George Ferguson, made every fully invited to deposit funds, which were He leaves a widow and six children.

THE GREAT LIBEL CASE.

The surprise, and perhaps terror, felt by Mr. Pickwick on receiving a writ from Messrs Dodson and Fogg at the instance of Mrs. Bardell, could not be greater than was ours, on being served by the chief constable Mockler's, J. F. Mowat's, and the Post Of- Miss McDowall .. Majesty's Justices of the Peace, on a ment in aid of the Funds of this Institucharge of having "maliciously libelled" tion will be held on Friday evening. In Miss Rebecca Nichol. the Durham Postmaster. The matter addition to Readings, Solos, etc., an interwhich called forth such an extraordinary esting feature will be the rendering of a proceeding, was our having published a number of Glees and Choruses by a num- Miss Hotsle McDowall letter in which the writer complained, that ber of ladies and gentlemen from Pricehis letters had been opened when passing ville who have kindly consented to assist. through the Post Offices intervening be- The usual fee of 10 cents will be charged. tween himself and his correspondents, and A Big Ben!-Mr. S. Babcock, of Stratthat the letters of some of his fellow citizens ford, was in Durham this week and sold a case, then, we would be failing in our duty at a cost of about six cents per lb. The qualified writer-Mr. Ingram Cobben, of last Saturday. Dr. McWilliam dressed gent circumstances) be granted.—Carried. to the public if we refused to publish our sample he had with him was equal to the England, whose 'notes' and Commentaries correspondents communication. All per- genuine article, and we have no doubt if on the Bible have for years hold a high terested in the Post Office, and when wrong rious insects they would liberally help is felt to have been committed in this or in themselves to it. In a few days Mr. Bab- gelical churches of the country in all great any other department of the public service, cock will be in Priceville, Flesherton, Dunthe columns of the newspaper is the readi- dald, and Markdale. e.t. and at the same time the most effective whose publicity is the widest in the realm" It is above all things necessary that the Post Office should be above suspicion, and, when irregularities are suspected, that cognizance should be taken of them by the Press, as a timely warning to wrong doers. It is impossible to overestimate the good service that is thus rendered to the public and ever watchful Newspaper Press. There is not only an opportunity given for the expression of individual wrongs and grievances, which if not finding vent in this way might sooner or later lead to a revolution, but, jobs are nipped in the phere of Public Departments is kept in a by the Ontario weather prophet, whose sucprescence of the Argus eyed newspaper ing the weather, has been marvellous. The Book : and that they may carry with them And is this all important liberty to be cur-tailed? The newspapers are to some extent tailed? The newspapers are to some executive of the continent, and articles on the climate tinuous and consecutive study of this the custodians of public information of Canada and meteorology generally, be- "Commentatator" would prove a great help servants and caring lattiness chiefer every day use. The book is neatly printed would therefore suggest that christian fa-Monthly has lately remarked, "thousands has a very attractive cover, and is well there who are able to afford it should place

ing after the bad men." case, if our correspondent drew upon his Sound, and one John Mathieson and Mrs. Elmwood, who is taking an active and deep knews better than the Post Office officials with the fraud.

Agents for the Grey Review. themselves, whether the complaint was well or ill-founded-then, the letter in question Dandalk. fell harmlessly to the ground. The com-Glenely. plaint of our correspondent was not directnatter and dismissed the case.

Local and Other Items.

Just go to Donagley's when you want good Picture. Lots of Frames on hand. We have to ask the forbearance of our

THE annual meeting of the South Grey other be held in the Town Hall, Durham, on subjects, is necessary to the formation of Wednesday, the 19th day of January, 1881,

-The centre of the Irish embroglio has will be held at the factory, on Friday, Jan. George Jackson, to oppose the ratification had an aunt that toed in when she walked. Cheques issued: now been transferred to the British House 21st, at two o'clock p. m. A full attend-

-The late Chief Justice Moss, whose out in the barn of Mr. Luke Riley in the tume for lady and gentlemen, a beautiful changed them by the 100. I say defeat lying in the Treasurer's hands to her credit; cleath took place at Nice in the South of village which resulted in the loss of the coloured casket, inkstand and mat; 2nd do. Middleton, and I will buy your timber at Resolved that Mr. Orchard be empowered Wednesday last, had only at- building and contents. A california swing Master James Kelly, of Durham, and Miss your own price-start a buttermilk factory to obtain the goods mentioned not to extained the age of 44. He was a native of was consumed in the fire. The loss is Haggart of Brampton, a pair of vases. For or a hat factory, in your own village—ex- ceed \$11.—Carried. received his scholastic educa- about \$200. The building was insured .- best comic costume Mrs. George Tryon a terminate the potato bug, and expend a-

which is unparallelled in the history of the Mr Arch. McKenzie, postmaster, Durham, under 12 years, Miss Rosie Evans, chromo. under 12 years, Miss Rosie Evans, chromo. coming forcibly in contact with a young good style, and refreshments were provid- drive too fast. The Club rose, determined man who was skating in an opposite direc- ed on the rink for those who required them to do or die.

A GRAND Soirce will be held in the Presdeath of Chief Justice Draper in 1876 he byterian Church, Priceville, Jan, 25th Rev. Mr. Fraser, of Mount Forest, Rev Mr. Morrison, of Cedarville, and others are expected to give addresses. An efficient



MASONIC ASSEMBLY .- A Masonic Assembly will aders:be held in the Town hall, ets 25 cents. To be had fice. The public are cordially invited.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE. - An Entertain-

VICE FLORAL GUIDE.-This work is before ed. Instead of getting a cheap thing, as

the price would seem to indicate, they will clearness the doctrines of the Reformation receive a very handsome work of 112 pages in all these cardinal points. and perhaps 500 illustratrations-not cheap | 3. It is written in a simple and interestbut elegant illustrations, on the very best ing way, so that the young reader, once whole, a beautiful Colored Plate that is worth twice the price of the book. Vick's interesting or well told story-both of seeds, like his catlogues, are thoroughly re- which, indeed, the Book is. liable, in fact the most reliable we have yet

Moses Oates' Weather Book.-We and manners. have received from the Toronto News Co. In these days when the Word of God A copy of the first weather Almanac issued so little studied in our schools it is all the cess during the past two years, in forecast- to get the young to study that blessed weather book, which contains the proba- through life a connected and intelligent

cause they think the newspapers are look. book stores. Price 15 cents. On the other hand, if such was not the were passed on the merchants of Owen information they need from Mr. Lister,

Public Meeting at Latona.

of the Varney Cheese and Butter Company ing the representative for South Grey, Mr. sleeping with his eyes open, and that he ing accounts, and recommend payment.

Rink. This Rink ever since it was built that the Syndicate would make a good CREDIT Auction Sale of Farm Stock, and opened by Mr. Wait has been popular thing out of constructing the C. P. R. R.,

Mr. Sarjeant, of Flesherton, and J. Towns- for betting purposes, and placed in the to an error in the same at the court of Reend of Durham. The skating of Master Kel- hands of Conductor Chambers, T.G. & B.R. vision .- Carried. ly and Miss Haggart was much admired. A few young men of the locality having After nine o'clock the rink was then thrown heard this decided to put their small change open too all, and a right good time they together, which was augmented by an X, m. Admission 25 cents. Children 15 effort to accommodate every one as far as promptly covered, and when the expected adopted.—Carried. possible. The following is the list of the characters assumed by the masquer-

Durham on Friday even- Miss Haggart, Brampton Winter. assembled at Dundalk. Mr. Middleton, ing the 21st inst. Tick- Mr. Jos. Kelly, Durham......Ex-Mayor, who was across the Township, arrived a- That the Council authorize the Reeve to wood Township, respecting an equivalent at A. Davidson's, H. W. Wm. McDowall, Priceville, Highland Chief. addressed the immense gathering, thank-

Books.

THE PICTORIAL BIBLE COMMENTATOR

has some excellent points place among christians in the Old Country. 2. It is in full harmony with the evanand essential questions. We need refer indeed has been re-written to bring it down to the increased knowledge of our day), and us, and those who send 10c. to James Vick, to those Scriptures that bear on Sin, the Rochester, N. Y., for it will be disappoint- atonement, Regeneration, and Justificaion. It teaches with great force and

of calandered paper, and as a set off to the having began to read, is apt to be carried smoothly along, as if he was reading an

4. It is well illustrated with pictures (450) of the Holy Land, and its customs

bilities of the weather of 1881, interesting view of its great and glad story from the charged with the duty of Watching patite sides a large number of prognostics for to families interested in sacred things. We

Monthly has lately remarked, believed worthy of perusal. It is for sale at all this book in the hands of the elder children, and encourage them to read it. Those Several one dollar bills raised to fives who wish to secure copies can get all the case, if our correspondent and no one Barbara Ryan have been arrested charged interest in circulating religious literature in this County.

Dundalk Items.

'The scene is changed.' For weeks prev-A public meeting was held in the Latona ious to Monday the 3rd inst., might be seen desire to give a public testimonial to the School House on Thursday evening last, converging on our obscure village from character and worth of Mr. Chas. McAr-. 6th, for the purpose of discussing the Shelburne, Melancthon, Sarawak and other thur, who has taught in that school for two terms of the Syndicate. The meeting, localities, municipal whips with anxions years. Mr. McArthur is giving up teachwhich was largely attended by the rate- careworn countenances. Once arrived they ing at present, and we deeply regret havcould not justly suppose that they individ- payers of the neighboring townships, was were joined by the local magnates and all ing to part with so efficient a teacher. called to order by Mr. George Ledingham, made a general stampede to the club room. was always active and energetic in the perent. The Magistrates took this view of the who occupied the chair. After a few ex- After discoursing a few unmentionable ad- formance of his duties, and took great in planatory remarks he requested Mr. J. H. jectives, reports were asked for. The red terest in the welfare of his scholars, both Hunter, M. P. P., to address the meeting. man from Shelburne responded, "I have morally and mentally. He has patience, In a masterly speech of about an hour and been along the boundary line of Proton. tact and perseverance, necessary qualities a half Mr. Hunter explained to the audi- I told them Middleton got \$10,000 to ex- in a good teacher, and he devoted even ence the position of the Canada Pacific pend there, he laid it all out in Dundalk more than the required time to the Railway before this contract was entered but \$9,000, and it he appropriated. It took vancement of his pupils, which few teach into, and the powers conferred by statute immensely-all is safe there, and I put up ers would have done. While both by preupon Mr. Mackenzie's Government, and the drinks for the boys." Mr. S. from Me- cept and example he led the youth contrasted them with the powers proposed lancthon, next elucidated: "I made a can- minds in the paths of truth and virtue. to be conferred on the Syndicate. He then vass of the 22nd con. yesterday-every In taking leave of Mr. McArthur we will went into details of the work to be perform- man on it is against the old Reeve. I told him success in any profession which ed by the Syndicate on the one hand and them we were \$52,000 in debt and no as- may choose to follow, and assure him the Government on the other, and conclud- sets. They were all English, Irish and will not be torgotten by his many friends ed by pointing out a number of objections Canadian, and of course I said nothing a- in this section, and least of all by the pupto the contract. After the chairman had bout voting for 'your countryman'-I make ils that have been under his care for the given an opportunity to any one present to that tell on the Scotch. It takes with all past two years. address the meeting on behalf of the con- but the level headed fellows. No doubt of tract, the invitation not being accepted. the issue by a large mejority." Mr. D. of at 1 p. m., for the election of Officers and Mr. C. B. Jackes, barrister, of Durham, Dundalk promised: "I went to ould Mewas called upon, and for about an hour en- Cronick and tould him that if Middleton build the Canada Pacific Railway, and an IMPROVED.—The Elora Express came to tertained the meeting with the details of was elicted he would get no more 'chape' offer has been made by it to build the rail- hand last week in a new dress, which becomes the cost of the railway, past and prospect- mate, as I would lave for Jasper House way at a very much reduced money and it exceedingly well. The Express shows ive, utilizing the blackboard, conveniently whin navigation would open. He gave land bonus, and void of all the objection- considerable enterprise and is one of the at hand, for the purpose of keeping the me a wink and said, 'chalk me down.' I al business. Members all present. able concessions made by the Government best papers in Wellington for local news. mass of figures constantly before his audience. Taking up clause after clause of the Middleton was again put in, I had it on adopted. many millions more in better terms. The with the Walkerton Telescope at the close powers proposed to be conferred on the land out by Messrs. Adams & Hahn, and with the Walkerton Telescope at the close powers proposed to be conferred on the land out by Messrs. Adams & Hahn, and laid out by Messrs. Globe is of the opinion that the Govern- of 1880. He is succeeded by Mr F. H. Syndicate. Short speeches were then made he would, and that will change all there." Fox and Henry Young be erased, the said ment cannot refuse to entertain the propo- Preston, for many years connected with by several local gentlemen condemning the new Company, and that, if in the Ottawa Free Press. The name has contract, and a number of resolutions were passed unanimously expressive of the opin- all I can on the sly. I told Mr. Me the of the same.—Carried. THE annual meeting of the Stockholders ions of the meeting, including one request- other day that I once found Middleton Finance Committee examined the follow-

of Commons. The radical wing of the Li- ance requested. W. R. Rombough, Presid- audience throughout was orderly and atberal party advocate a sweeping measure ent; Robert Watson, sr., Secretary. c149 tentive, and was composed of people repre- played such antics.' All is safe in that said that having founded more than one A. C. McKenzie, coal oil and lamp Skating Carnival at Price- sacred edifice, being a man of nice conscience and a clean record, I cannot report J. A. Johnston, printing much success as I cannot exceed facts; A. Davidson, salary to date On Friday evening last a Masquerade however, I have met many and told them Carnival was held on the Priceville Skating that Rome was situated on seven hillsence of Ireland. The Ulster Liberals have Implements, Household Furniture, etc, on and its reputation is as good as ever. The and that if Middletha was ousted the sumaddressed a memorial to Mr. Gladstone, Lot 18, on the 5th con., Glenelg, Pomona ice was in fine order and it was quite amus-P. O., on Monday, January 31st, 1881. ing as each grotesque figure entered the the potato-bugs would disappear—that I in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read tory which does not embrace provisions for Terms 12 months credit. George Alexand- Rink and glided off on the glassy ice. saw all this in Lord Hale. It worked like and approved. er, proprietor. Hugh Mackay, Auctioneer. Handsome prizes were distributed as fol- a charm." Mr. J. R. jumped up up excit. Moved by Alien, seconded by Dawson, lows: Mr. Wm. McDowell, and Miss Mc- edly and said, "Gentlemen, you have been That Mrs. Rogers having asked liberty to Fire. On Thursday night a fire broke Dowell of Priceville, 1st prize for best cos- merely playing with marbles. I have obtain clothing to be paid out of money's

very pretty brackett with looking glass, mong you annually \$40,000. I am known mack, That the road inspector of N. E. had his left arm broken near the wrist by The Flesherton band furnished music in are heir to, and cautioned the boys not to hands until completed .- Carried.

Conductor was requested to conduct the

At the close of the poll fully 500 people bout two or three hours after night, and .. Bride. ing m particular his neighbours for record-Colin McArthur.......Paddy Myhs' Boy. ing a vote of 106 for him against 50 for his taken from Egremont.—Carried. opponent in a Division where both resided. Mr. Nelson did not show himself. The whips have learned to their chagrin at is ..Jack of Hearts. other thing to vote him. And would it not that he be paid \$6.05 commission.—Car. ried. Moved by Mr. Sing, seconded by .Scarecrow. be strange had the result been otherwise, ried Stars & Stripes. when it is remembered that our taxes have been so low that all our rates for the year have been paid in full, and there is in the Treasury about \$2,500. Where is the for printing.-Carried.

Township that has the same standing? A young man who was chopping for Mr. John Stevenson, Melancthon, of the name of 1. It is the work of a well-known and Colgan split his foot for about 4 inches-on

ed a general Store opposite the Post office.

There is joy at the house of Connors'-Mr. John Hanbury has completed

only to the beginning of Genesis (which new rink. It will be opened on the 13th for the same, \$8.25. The above being in We are pleased to see that Mr. Legate

> received the position of Mail Clerk. He is a most trust worthy young man. We have a returning officer in our Township who receives objected ballot papers. marks them himself and put them into the box and does not count them. This is one way of voting secretly.

Municipal Elections.

the contest for municipal honors so keen as council chamber 4 days, \$4; to Charles in the Township of Proton. Every kind of Smith for council chamber 4 days, \$4; to device to be thought of almost, was resert- | Harvey Noble for council chamber 2 days, ed to to defeat the old Reove, but he was | \$2; to Temperance hall in Holstein for 2 returned to his old position for the eighth days, \$3. Order given. time. The following figures are kindly funished us by Mr. John Vert, Township it was moved by Mr. Allen, seconded by

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			4	Jer	IN VER	T, Clerk.

Testimonial.

The Trustees of School Section No. 1,

DONALD GRAHAM, WILLIAM SMELLIE THOMAS WHITMORE.

Town Council.

Friday, Dec. 31, 1880. Council met for the transaction of gener-Minutes of former meeting read and

Moved by Mr. McKechnie, seconded by

Do postage & registration of births, marriages and deaths,

On motion council adjourned.

Egremont Council.

Egremont Council met at Orchardville

Moved by Allen, seconded by McCor-BROKEN ARM .- On Thursday Dec. 30th, Mr. George Tryon, 2nd a Chrome and pen- to be a moral, sober individual-all bite." ward having presented his report of the gold medals in Classics, Mathematics and while skating on the Mount Forest skating cil case. Best boy skater under 14 years, | Mr. G. gave a quotation of sheepskins second appropriation for said ward, said rink, a boy about 13 years of age, son of Berty Chent, Chromo. Best girl skater and stovepipes, and then the Chairman en- work not being fully completed. Resolved

Moved by Lawrence, seconded by Mc-Cormack, That Robert Bell be refunded \$3 The Judges were Dr. Bennett, of Priceville, Next order .- funds were at once posted being overcharged that am't in taxes owing

At this date the Council met at the call ing that Peter Dickenson be allowed six days statute labor and A. S. Allison three of the Reeve. Members present, Mesers. days in 1881. Moyed by Lawrence, sec- Gamey, Reeve; Douglas, Deputy Reeve; onded by McCormack, That the report be Sing, Inkstor and Winter, Councillors. The Reeve in the chair. Minutes of last

ratify an agreement between Mount Forest asked by J. R. Sing, to \$5.00 expended on

Moved by Dawson, seconded by Allen, Sykes, for work on the 14th con., amount-That the prayer of Chas. McInnes and ing to \$5.00, be paid, and that the Reeve sixteen others (to refund Mrs. Augus La- issue his order for the same .- Carried. mont's Township Taxes as she is in indi- Mr. Douglas introduced by-law No 195, amending by law No 192, appointing Dep-

amended, by inserting the name of Thomas paid on account of indigence :

Moved by Mr. Lawrence, seconded by formerly Express agent on the T.G. & B. Mr. Allen, That John Petrie be paid \$5.75 for plank to Holstein bridge.-Carried. Resolved that the Treasurer pay, To members of Council for one day \$2 each. \$10; to the Reeve for postage and stationery \$1; to the Reeve for attending settlement with Mount Forest, \$2; to the Treasurer for settlement with Mount Fcrest,

St. George's Church, Chatsworth, enjoyed

Mr. Dawson, That a vote of thanks be ten-Dep. Reeve | dered to Mr. Murdoch for his able and im-

Resolved that this Council adjourn. Council adjourned.

Hanover. From the Post.

The village of of Hanover is situated on the Durham Road, partly in the County Bruce and partly in the County of Grey The larger portion of the village, however

is in the township of Bentinck, County Grey. The first settler was Christian Hassanjager who is still living here on lo No. 1 Bentinck, on which he settled in 1850. The late Mr. John Hahn settled on lots 73 ed by and 74 South Brant, and opened an Hotel being the first tavern in the place. Mr. Peter Busch settled on lots 74 North Brant in 1858. In 1854 Mr. A. Z. Gottawals purthere were a good water privilege; in the contract was not so favorable to the county following year Mr. Gottawals sold it to as the terms approved of by Mr. McKenzie Saw and Grist Mill, which he owned till in the Allen contract. He claimed that last year, when it was purchased by its present proprietors. Mr. Gottawals purchased lots 3, 4, 5 South Bentinck in 1855 and opened the first Store. Steps were then taken to secure a Post Office. place was known as Adamston, but owing to the fact that there were other Post Offices of that name the authorities refused to acknowledged it under that title, and finally Hanover was chosen as the name of the Post Office, in compliment to Mr. Hassenjager, the oldest inhabitant, who came from Hanover, Germany. The Post ual proprietary interest in the farms of set-Office was opened in September 1855, Mr. lers, having it within their power by an A. Z. Gottowals having been appointed Postmaster, which office he retained till to impose a tax of millions upon the annual 1870. In 1855 the firss village lots were harvest. He dwelt upon the monopoly to out village lots on his property in 1857, and the year following he built the first Church here, which he threw open for the use all evangelical denominations free charge, and which still continues to be used as a place of worship. Among the other early settlers were Messrs, C. Brehm

A. Wagner, Robert and Samuel McNally, 1.07 Oppertshausen, T. S. Coppinger, E. A. Goddeve, Dr. Landerkin, J. H. Johnston and others. The village continued to advance steadily and manufacturers were esmenced on a small scale in 1864 has since largest and most complete in this part the province. There is also a Foundry, Tannery, Woollen Mill, Pump Factory, Pottery and Ashery, besides several Car- oppose it with voice and vote at every riage Works and other industries which are all doing a prosperous business. We have a good brick School house employing 4 teachers, eight churches, and a large ered to almost empty benches. number of Stores. The population exceeds over one thousand and although new houses

Osprey Council.

Mr. Winters, the school levy for 1880, tor

WM. MILNE. Clerk.

MAXWELL, 27th Dec., 1880.

Mr. Dawson made his report recommend-Moved by Dawson, seconded by McCor- meeting read and confirmed. Communi

mack, That John Allan be refunded 58 cations were received from trustees of cents on account of error in assessment .- school section No. 8, requesting Council to change the levy first asked for, by reduc Moved by Allen, seconded by Lawrence | ing it one half. From the Clerk of Colling-

and Egremont with regard to territory town line. Moved by Mr. Sing, seconded by Mr. Douglas, that the account of W. Moved by Dawson, seconded by McCor. Pearson, for planking Singhampton bridge, amounting to \$9.87, be paid, and that the mack, That the report of John Gardiner inspector for S. W. ward be adopted and Reeve issue his order for the same .- Car-

Moved by McCormack, seconded by S. S. No. 8, Osprey, be reduced one half .-Dawson, That Stovell & Son be paid \$22 | Carried. Moved by Mr. Sing, seconded by Mr. Douglas, that the account of F.

Moved by Mr. Lawrence, seconded by uty returning Officers. By-law passed Mr. R. F. Taylor, of Klienburg has start- Mr. McCormick, That the following be through the several stages, and by-law 194

J. Swanston for 300 lbs of flour to Mrs. Hannsh in lieu of Howard A. Hay as D. Hilts, \$8.25; Robert Bye, for same to Miss R.O. for T. sub-division No. 5. Council the Zakett, \$8.25; John Baird to Mrs. Hicks adjourned Sine die. full to date from 1st of July .- Carried.

\$2; to the Clerk for salary, \$140, for postage and stationery \$6, for Declaration in Perhaps nowhere else in this county was June, \$2-total \$148; to John Irvine for

Mr. Lawrence being voted into the chair tage of the occassion to testify the esteem presenting Mrs. Keys with a handsome carerations of the Council for the past year. pet as a New Year's gift. Both young and The Hou Carried. ings passed off well .- Owen Sound Times.

R. LEGATE,

on Railway.

Dominion Parliament

OTTAWA, Jan. 4. There was a slim House to-day after the

Several returns were laid on the table. Sir John McDonald and Mr. Langerin

member for Selkirk. The debate upon Sir Chas. Tupper's Pacific Railway resolution was again resum-

introduced Mr. Scott, the newly elected

Mr. Cameron, of South Huron, who found fault with the insufficiency of the line of argument pursued by the Minister of railways in his defence of the Syndicate scheme. He maintained that the present member of the Syndicate to accept the Union Pacific of 1874 as a standard was according to the United States Supreme Court decisions, constructed in 1869, and be inferred from this that the terms of the present contract were that the standard should be that of the Union Pacific as it was in that year. Instance after instance was cited to show how railway corporations had oppressed the Western States of the American Union and exercised an act-States. He then proceeded to criticise Sir Charles Tupper's statement that the United States Government had exempted the great American railreads in the west from taxation, and produced proof that not one of these railroads was exempt from municipal or State taxation. He pointed out the various important omissions from the contract which had been made against the public interest, and showed that no provisions for the protection of Ontario's interests had been inserted. Dealing with the value of the lands and the real amount of the bonus to be given to the Syndicate, he quoted from a speech made by Sir Chas inet factory of Messrs. D. P. Knechtel com- Tupper in 1875, when he claimed that if increased in size until it is now one of the be pleased in the North West they would be worth five dollars per acre. He summarized his objections to the contract, and concluded by expressing his intention to

> Mr. Plumb followed with a speech of about two hours and a-half, which be deliv-

OTTAWA, Jan. 5. A short and sharp debate took place on are crected they are all occupied as soon as a motion by Mr. Wheler for a return relatcompleted and there is a demand for more. | ing to the grinding of wheat in bond. The There are few Towns in the Province member for North Ontario supported his that can present a more favorable record motion with his maiden speech, which than Hanover, for substantial growth in was well received by the House. He population, for the energy and enterprise pointed out that the bonding regulations of its people, and the prosperous condition favored the large millers in the interior of of its Merchants, Manufacturers and Trades- the country, and besides this, clearly demonstrated that their operation was to neautralize any protection which could possibly accrue to the Canadian farmers from the imposition of the duties that there is

upon grain. The assertion of this opinion was unfairly seized by the Minister of Customs in reply, to represent Mr. Wheler as a convert

to protection. Mr. Mills twitted Mr. Bowell with an admission that there were difficulties affeeting the importation of grain which the Government could not remove, and couthese difficulties could easily be removed if the Conservatives with their Nationl Policy patent were returned to power.

This stung the Ministerialists and Dr. Orton quickly jumped to his feet, warmly defending agricultural protection, and maintaining that the Government's promises to the farmers had all been redeemed. He asserted that the imposition of fifteen cents per bushel on wheat had caused an increase of fifteen cents per bushel in its

Naturally enough the Maratime Province Liberals saw the weak point in the Government's armour, and Mr. Killian at once challenged any Minister to give a sound commercial reason for the maintenance of assertions to be made by the rank and file of their supporters.

After further remarks from Messrs. Krantz and McLennar, favourable to the regulations and duty, the motion was

After recess the debate on the Pacific VERY SINGULAR DEATH.-The Fergus Railway resolutions was resumed by Mr. News-Record says:-A young man, son of Mills, who spoke for several hours in his Mr. W. D. Green, of West Garafrexa, died usual calm and logical manner. After adrecently from poisoning of a very extraor. | verting to the Government's arbitary con. dinary nature. It appears that he had duct in first concealing the nature of the been wetting and sticking upon his own terms and then refusing Parliament the and the children's faces for fun certain necessary information to a proper considcoloured paper; and in this manner poison eration of the question, he viewed the conwas absorbed into his system, which re- tract as one which the House should not in his death after a few days ratify, and quoted from English parlismenillness. This is indeed a melancholy warn- tary histor the precedents to establish that when the leader of a Governmen, enuncia-PRESENTATION .- On Tuesday the child- ted an important policy which might deren connected with the Sabbath School of trimentally affect the national interests a pleasant day; being taken for a sleigh pressed their opinion at the polls, his folride, and at its conclusion, entertained at lowers and supporters might decline to toa by Mrs. Keys at the parsonage. The support the policy without being chargealle members of the congregation took advan- with disloyalty to their part;

Mr. MacCatlum spoke strongly in favor in which they held the pastor's wife by of the Syndicate terms, and advocated the construction of the railway north of Lake

The House rose at 11.50 p. m.

OTTAWA, Jab. 7. Petitions against the Syndicate terms From the Municipal return moved for were presented by Messrs. Thompson (Hallast session of the Ontario Legislature by dimand), M. C. Cameron and Trow.

Mr. A. H. Cook, it appears that the county | Sir John Macdonald moved that the de-Mr. James Arkell, Elora, who recently of Simcoe is the most expensively govern-bate on Sir Charles Tupper's l'acific l'ailing, and is already able to rise without asto \$6,079 in 1870. In the latter year Mid- objected on the ground that the forms of A public meeting was held at Wiarton on dlesex came next to Simcoe, having paid the House proposed to be suspended were its County Councillors \$2,689, while the specially framed to farnish public opinion large, populous, and wealthy county of Government aid to the Stratford and Hur- Brant spent for the same purpose only \$321 time to assert itself respecting legislation -the smallest sum paid by any county. which might other and be too expeditionaly

was carried on a division. The debate on Sir Charles Tupper's Paeific Railway resolutions was then resume by Mr. Coursel, who, in French, spoke favorably to the terms. Mr. Charlton followed in a speech occuoving nearly four hours in delivery. He pointed out the difference between the North-West country as it was in 1874, and

its present condition and prospects, and

contended that these changed circumstan-

ses called for changed action. Considering

this changed character, the road of 1880

pushed through Parliament. The mot

was subsidized than that of 1874. He ask ed that the construction of the eastern and western sections should be deterred for five years at least. He alleged that when the Government presented the Company with the completed Thunder Bay division and the Pembina branch the Company could make these gifts the basis for the construction of 1,000 miles westward, without further aid, and certainly by the additional gift of 2,000,000 acres of land. At the end of five years a grant of 8,000,000 acres of land would construct the British Columbia section by 1891, while in the same time the Eastern section could be built with a grant of \$5,000,000 in money and 4,000,000 neres of land, effecting a saving to the country by this mode of \$30,000,000 and 8,750,. 000 acres of land. He pointed out four practicable outlets to the east without the construction of the Eastern Section :-First, from Thunder Bay either by water to Oswega and Montreal, or by water to Collingwood and the Sault, and thence by rail; second, by water and rail to Duluth; third, by way of Pembina, giving at once communication with all parts of the United States; and fourth, by a road south of Lake Superior, which would lead direct to Montreal through the Sault, and which would be superior as a commercial route to the Eastern Provinces and the rea. He showed that the grants of land and money to the different sections were quite ample to build the line and leave a handsome profit in each case—the grand outcome of which would be that the Syndicate would have 2,700 miles of railway clear of cost, and \$75,000,000 in money and property in addition. In comparing similar roads in the United States with the Canadian Pacific, he contended that the Union Pac fic with a cash loan of 26,000 and a land grant of 12,800 acres per mile, even if the loan were a gift, was not as liberally subsidized as the Canada Pacific by over \$7,000 per mile and \$31,000,000 in cash. The Northern Pacific land grant would not exceed in value per mile that of the Canada Pacific, while the latter had an additional 12,500 acres per mile and \$31,000,000 in cash. He attacked the Government for having discriminated agains home manfactures by the admission of materials and rails duty free. He pointed out the injurious effects which would result from the exemption of the Company's lands from taxation for twenty years from the issuing of the patent, thereby throwing the cost of the schools, reads, and all other municipal expenses upon the population at large, enabling the Company to withhold their lands from sele if they so desired, and to become lords and proprietors of a region one fifth larger than Ireland, and with a tenant population of millions. He showed the injustice in exempting the line and all its its appurtenances from taxation, and the danger of building up a ring of wealthy railway magnates at the expense of the public. He claimed that no safeguards were imposed to secure the construction of the road on the best route; also that the interests of Outario were not properly senearly forty millions to the public debt. He characterized the scheme as a great

crime, and he arraigned it at the bar of public opinion as a question calling imper atively for independent and honest action on the part of the people's representatives. He was warmly cheered on closing. The debate was continued by Mr. Patterson (Essex) in favor of the terms. Mr. Rinfret followed in French, and opposed the in contract from a Quebec standpoint, disposing of the contentions in its favor advanced by Mr. Coursol. Mr. Longley, sitting in a the Premier's chair, moved the adjourn. having been refused an adjournment proposition. Mr. Gigault then addressed

Longley moved the adjournment of the dethe House immediately adjourned OTTAWA, Jan. 10.

the House favorable to the terms, and Mr. 1.

Petitions against the syndicate contract in were presented by Messers. Cockburn (Muskoka Macdonell (Lauark), Gillies, Guthrie, Casey, Seriver, Trow, and Sir Richard Cart-

Sir Charles Tupper informed the House, in reply to Mr. DeCosmos, that up to the end of the calender year the sum of \$480,506 was estimated as the value of the work performed on Underdonk's contracts, and that reply to Mr. Blake, that no arrangement supplementary contract in connection with the Pacific Railway.

The debate on Sir Charles Tupper's Pacific Railway resolutions was resumed by Mr. Longley, who briefly defended the contract as being the best possible one which could have been made in the country's interests,

Mr. Boss (Middlesex) followed with an common ground held by both political parties-that the railway should be built if possible by a private company, and then tool erment could have obtained more favourable offers then the present if they had sought to obtain them, and even now it was possible that a more favourable offer would

Mr Rykert followed at considerable length in a speech which appeared to be a review of the history of the leading members of the Opposition and their expressions of individuality in opinion rather than a discusion of the contract or its terms.

At 2:15 a. m., Mr. Rykert concluded his speech. The Opposition wished to adjurn, but Sir John Macdonald refused, evidently wanting to lesson the number of Opposition speakers and entorce a divison. The debate was continued by Mr. Cockburn (Muskoka) until 3:20 a m., when the House adjourned.

The Ponds bave joined the Basuto rebellion against the Cape authoritities, and threaten Kokstdt.