

THE REVIEW

Durham, August 11, 1881.

It is quite evident from the official buile- venience that some arrangements to was at last entered, and after a fine sail when the rule seemed to be "no fear he has not made that progress towards re- point we have the experience of our neigh- This place is a Hudson Bay Post, in dealt out to everybody, and to all sections of at all encouraging, although at the same tage to the public, for the greater part tleman and a Mr. Venor, a brother of matter of streets and side walks for in time, his attendants are still hopeful, and of the produce sold there is bought on the celebrated Canadian Weather Pro- stance, and it will be at once seen how

terests will probably be somewhat affected. be regarded only as a luxury. of landlord and tenant.

----CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. Our local contemporary in a recent issu discusses the state of the Civil service. That abuses exist is not denied, and those too of the very gravest character. Ministers, in the d tribution of patronage, are admitted to be influenced by many considerations, other than that of fitness for office; and applicants for office are said to base their "local political heritage" on account of the services of some progenitor, "share in the co-religionist the bare fact that they have been "unsuccessful in business," and pos have done some service at election times, but the question of fitness does in our contemporary's opinion. a constant tendancy on the part of these power, to barter the patronage they hold by virtue of their office for the dispense it, and therefore, our contemporary goes on to say, that a "states-"man who has a place to give away is li-"able to be diverted from selecting the fit-"est man for it, not only by bribery or nat-"nral affection, but he is liable to the further "temptation of giving away place to an un-"fit man because that man is backed by "friends whose votes are necessary to the "statesman's power." This is rather remarkable language coming from such a quarter, and our readers who have been giving attention to the way in which pat ronage has been dispensed at Ottawa will put, and at the same time, to commend our contemporary for the candour with which he exposes the vicious system of to Neustadt on Monday next and play a patronage which prevails in the manage- base ball match with the club of that vilment of the Civil Service. So far there is lage. no question as to the necessity of Reform, but, our contemporary adds, "the remedy for this state of affairs is not to be found a the theory of "competitive examinations," for after the candidate has passed every test he may turn out to be ill adapted t he may have to discharge." This is no doubt often the case; but it i affairs, the most perfectly constructed by the light of experience, and as regards | Meu's boots at \$1.50 per pair. the matter in hand we have not far to seek. patronage, exercised more or less directly time on the Great Manitoulin through members of parliament. Since literary examinations, largely of a comtemporary, who bemoans the low state of search was made, no bear was again seen.

The Canadian artillery team at Shoeburyness on Tuesday defeated eleven British teams

course, of the public interests.

A MARKET PLACE.

At a recent meeting of the Town Council which arise in connection with a matter of erich, about three weeks ago, and after a cil than has hitherto been the case. this sort-first whether a market place is beautiful sail up Lake Huron, through the times gone by it has had very much Meleteim. As to the first, there is no greater necessity Islands, past the beautiful Island of St. sort. Little had to be done, and that I -The Irish Land Bill has passed the and we are not aware that anybody has number, a journey of 15 miles up the river iding line. Then, there is the opening

However, Mr. Gladstone has announced Then if a luxury, will it pay. Upon minutes several Trout weighing from 34 to amendment striking at the principle of inion. A suitable site with the necessary Allister, is well known as one of the most in the event of the majority of improvements will cost not a little, and if expert and enthusiastic fishers of our celetion will occur between the Lords and Com- outlay incurred. The Town is burdened with knocked in the shade as trout after trout mons, the issue of which, will only pave the debt, so much so, that difficulty is experienc- were drawn from the beautiful clear cold way for still greater reforms in the relation ed in meeting its financial obligations, and water of the Nipigon, from sixteen inches were it otherwise, there are other matters to twenty-three inches in length, and done which must be attended to if the Town is two weeks the party returned to Goderich to occupy the position which it ought to and Mr. McAllister reached Durham

Town there is great danger of its lent river in some places, with wide expanbeing interfered with if the are compelled to carry might not have any very injurious effect in the case of some a ticles, but what about butter, eggs, wool, fowl, and the many ther articles that are brought here from the country and offered for sale. If one ompelled to go to the market why not the other, and in such a case, the law will will be diverted to other places where no artificial restrictions are set up. Moreover the probable legislation of the next session of the House of Assembly, as indicated by the Hon. Mr. Wood, will deal with the whole question of market places with a view to remedying the existing defects in the law, and placing the matter upon a footing just to all parties conthe Town Council will consult the public in terest by giving the report of its committee the six months hoist, and taking no further

Local and Other Items.

action in the matter at present.

The fall wheat is generally harvested. and spring wheat and barley ready to cut. On Saturday last we had a heavy downbe able to confirm the views thus plainly pour of cain in this Town and neighbor-

THE "Independents" of Durham will go

THE Methodist Sabbath School of th Town will hold a Pic-pic in Mr. James Mc-Girr's bush to-morrow,-(Friday) coinmencing at one o'clock. MR. THOMAS DONAGHY left bere on

Tuesday morning last to attend the Grand Encampment of the Knights of the Macabees, in Toronto this week.

large and varied assortment of Boots &

J. H. HUNTER, Esq., returned from his trip up the Georgian Bay on Saturday last. TRINITY Church Sabbath School held

then however, candidates to office in the their annual pic-nic in Mr. McGirr's grove Service must produce certificates of health on Thursday last. Young and old in at. people. and moral character, must submit to rigid | tendance enjoyed themselves thoroughly BUTTER. - Mr. McHardy, buying butter in petitive character, and must go through Durham for Mr. J. T. Brill, of Guelph pursix months of protation in one of the pub- chased from the farmers since June 11th to It all these tests are successfully the 1st of August, 16,387 lbs valued a \$1. a junior clerk, but never advanced over valued at \$1,557, or a total purchase of over \$4000 inside two months.

Bears.-Bear stories seem to be qui Sir John's regime at Ottawa. The result plentiful around here just now, and if we of this great reform in the English system | believe all we hear, there will be fine sport has so raised the mental and moral character | hunting them this fall, and bear's grease of the service, that a better class of officers will be plentiful. The other day one has been secured, and fewer snobs; that was seen in the immediate neighborthe executive business of the country has bood of Rockville, and every male inhabibeen more efficiently and economically tant of that thriving village at once turned done; and, that that species of corruption - out and went to the "bear hunt," but they the exercise of patronage by members of all forgot to provide themselves with fireparliament-has been entirely done away arms, and if they had only come upon seems to be conclusive proof bruin, they would either have had to run. the competitive system. It or arm themselves with such weapons as also meets the aspirations of our local con- nature provides. But although wthorough

Lately a scoundrel named Allan betrayed "that men who have the disposal of office a Miss Thomson of Guelph, and it is wonwill be disposed to do a good turn to their derful what an innocent, kind hearted and own friends if they can," regardless, of obliging young man, Allan is according to his own statements, but since the publication of his dealings with Miss Thomson, Mr. H. Blair was appointed to the chair, to rear and plunge in a teriffic manner. worse, are brought to light almost every Bruce on the 1st of July. Chedworth, Grey, very defective) is not more severe, so that

Fishing at the Nipigon.

Mr. W. E. McAlister, the popular land. To the Editor of the Review. Then as to the trade of the Friday last. The Nipigon is a rapid turbuthey lover of the "fly and hook."

Knox Church Organization.

The interim session appointed by Pres bytery to organize the new congregation n Durham, met with the people on Mon day the 8th inst., at the Town Hall, received the certificates of members in communion with the church and formed a commun ion Roll. The number of members put on the roll was twenty-nine. The congregation was then declared duly organized. On motion of Mr. Alex. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Thomas Lauder, it was agreed that the name of the Congregation should

be Knox Church. fies him, if it does not disqualify the acts of The following gentlemen were elected the whole body. Now, I find in looking managers of the congregation :- Messrs. Neil McKechnie, Alexander Robertson, G. Turnbull, Thomas Smith, John Byers, T. Lauder, Walter Nicool and John Corbett. The work that these gentlemen do, or the Messrs. James Davidson and Robert

Ewing were appointed Auditors. Itwas agreed that the annual meeting of the theless, such a practice is wrong, and paves congregation be held on the last Monday of the way for jobbery and corruption of the January in each and every year.

The congregation was then dismissed afmatters in connection with the Council, to ter which the Board of Managers held their which, with your permission, I will refer first meeting, and appointed, Mr. Thomas at some future time, unless taken up by Smith. Chairman, Mr. Lauder, Secretary, an abler pen. Meanwhile, and Mr. Robertson, Treasurer. About sixty parsons have signified their intention of becoming members of the church.

Saugeen Presbytery.

To the Editor of the Review. The Presbytery of Saugeen met at Mc Intyre's Corners, on Wednesday the 3rd instant, and ordained the Rev. John Chisthat considerable interest was taken about pasteral charge of the congregation of that only one ratepayer was consulted before Council for it. the meeting of the Council. We have many

A call to Mr. Andrew Wilson from the other ratepayers in Durham. Why were they congregation of Markdale and Flesherton was sustained, and, having been presented MR. JAMES WILLFY has just received a to Mr. Wilson, was accepted. The Presbytery adjourned to meet on

Shoes which he is selling very cheap. Tuesday the 16th instant at 10 a. m. fo the purpose of examining Mr. Wilson, and, if the examination be sustained, to meet again at 2 p. m. to ordain, and induct Service in Great Britain were made by Mr. Hunter and Company spent a pleasant him to the pastoral charge of the congregation,-Mr Chisholm to preach, Mr Eakins to address the minister, and Mr. McLeod, the moderator, to preside and address the

DEATH OF PROF. TORRANCE.-The Rev. Professor Torrance, Principle of the Woodstock Literary Institute, died at Bobcaygeon, on Wednesday. The deceased had been prostrated for several weeks at Woodstock, but becoming sufficiently convalesescent a week or two since he was removed to Bobcaygeon, in the hope of regaining strength. The probability is that heart disease was the cause of his death. Princip al Torrance was of Scotch descent, entered the ministry at a comparatively late age in life, and was distinguished as a teacher and theologian. His decease at middle age,before reaching the maturity of his powers, will be a felt loss to the denomination of held in London this year commencing on membered by many of our readers that The list is large and complete and the Pro-Professor Torrance lectured in this Town vincial will not losse any of its attractiveabout three years ago.

ness for being held in the Forest City. HORNING'S MILLS .- A Union Sabbath School Pic-Nie washeld at Horning's Mills turning home from Tara on Saturday on Wednesday July 27th. The three Schools | night, Mr. Donald Sinclair had a very exof the village, Presbyterian, Canada Metho- citing experience with his team and a bear. dist and Episcopal Methodist took part in His bearship was sitting beside the road the pic-nic. The tables were well supplied | through the Sullivan swamp, and with choice delicacies, and ample justice as the horses noticed the brute, they done to that part of the enjoyment. came very much alarmed and commenced and addresses given by the Rev. Messrs. Mr. Sinclair, however, managed to main-

Our Town Council. a resolution was carried appointing a com- lord of the McAlister House, Durhan, in | Siz,-It is the opinion of many, that the mittee for the purpose of selecting a suit- company with several other gentlemen, time has come when closer attention shou able market site. There are two questions chartered the "Josephine Kidd," at God- be given to the doings of our Town Cour necessary, and second whether it will pay. channel between Cockburn and Manitoulin own way, undisturbed by criticism of an for it now than there has been for the last Joseph, which is well settled, sailed up the was upon the whole, pretty well done ten years, and we are not aware that either St. Mary's and Garden Rivers to Sault St. But times change, and with the change, the citizens of the town, or the farmers, Marie. At this place the Americans are new feelings, and new aspirations are in whose interests it is professedly advo- building a fine new canal alongside of the brought to the surface, and new forces a cated, have expressed any opinion on the old one, the masonary of which is very generally put in motion. I do not for subject. It may be, and no doubt is, a con tasteful and substantial, and the work is moment suppose, that our Town Council venience to both buyer and seller that all a much needed one. The party then sail- has changed for the worse, or rather, that goods shall be offered for sale at certain ed through Tequamenen Bay and into Lake it has degenerated in its personnell, for I fixed points, as both parties can then be Superior. This magnificent Fresh water am well aware, that it will compare very best suited as to the quality and the price inland sea well deserves its name "Super- favorably with any other municipal body, of what the one wants to buy, and the other ior," as the extent of the Lake, and the and I know, that several of its member -It is very much to be regretted that wants to sell; and in large towns it scenery along its shores are unrivalled, and are very estimable men. But nevertheless, President Garfield still continues prostrate. may be necessary for the public con- undescribable. The grand Nipigon Bay the Council has changed. The time was tins issued, that during the last fortnight, that effect should be made. Upon this up Nipigon River, Red Rock was reached. favour," when even-handed justice was covery, that was expected by his attending bors to guide us. A market place has been charge of Mr. Deacon. The party were the Town alike. However this does not cerphysicians. The latest despatches are not established at Walkerton, with no advan- made heartily welcome by this gen- tainly seem to be the case now. Take the both spoke in favor of purchasing a site even somewhat confident of a favorable is- the public street as of old, and in Fergus, phet. The little propeller was here left, much greater attention is given to those and other places much larger than Dur- and birch bark canoes substituted instead, south of Chester street as compared with ham, no market places have been established and paddled by faithful guides, five in those to the north of that unfortunate div-House of Lords, but in its passage it has suffered in consequence. But every was made to Camp Alexander. Tents were of Chester street to the west. No one will been transformed, and deformed. Lord case must be determined on its own merits. put up, the guides collected branches of deny, but that that street offers by far the Salisbury has been particularly opposed to When this Town attains triple or quadruple trees for beds, and the enthusiastic deciples best road to the station. With very little the most important clauses of the Bill, and its present population a market place may of Sir Isaac Walton, took out their fishing expense it can be made into a firstin this he has been backed by a large ma- then be necessary to the public convenience, tackle, and went into the business of secur- class highway, almost level, the one jority of the landed aristocracy, whose in- but in present circumstances it can at best ing some of the finny beauties of the river slight declivity is as nothing compared at its next meeting. The Mayor, Reeve, considered safe. bridge upwards-frightful to timid pedeshis intention of refusing to accept any this point there can be no difference of op- 41 lbs were landed. Our friend Mr. Mc. trians, but infinitely more so to heavily laden teams. Now unquestionably. this is a public matter, affecting the interthe House of Lords holding the ground market buildings are also considered neces- brated local streams, but his exploits here- ests of the whole town, and especially they have very unwisely chosen, a conflic- sary, five thousand dollars will not meet the tofore in this "line" were soon entirely those of one section of it, and as such, the opening up of the street should have been carried out under the supervision of the Town. Board of Public Works. On the contrary. not only was a proposition to that effect looming in the distance of infinitely greater with a rod weighing half-a-pound, with a thrown out, but the very moderate request importance than a market place, matters line forty feet long. After staying nearly to appropriate \$100 out of the general funds in aid of private funds already contributed was refused. Such action on the part of the majority of the Council is intolerable and tyrannical, and all the more so, seein farmers sions in others and is a very paradise for a that the Councillors representing the por tion of the town more directly interested were a unit in favor of the appropriation being made. This sort of petty strife, has cost this Town a great deal in the past, in fact it has been the chiefcause of the Town being so much behind in the race. Better far that now, the hatchet be buried, and that the interests of the Town as a whole be paramount at the Council board, to the utter exclusion of sectional and local interests. Then there are certain internal arrangements of the Council that require to

that no member of the Council can while

he holds office, act as contractor for the

council. The fact of his doing so disquali-

over the public accounts that this very wise

provision of the law is persistently broken

by some of the members of the Council.

goods they provide for the public conven-

ience may be worth all that is paid. Never-

very worst sort. There are many other

Durham Market.

DEAR SIR .- In reading the minutes of the

ground or market house, that they have now

on their shoulders a Railway debt of \$32,000.

found that the number of ratepayers on the

list is 223, which would make the Railway

The word Falcon, the name of Ester

prook's well known steel pen, is derived

THIRTY-SIXTH PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

The Prize List of the Provincial Exhibition

Sept. 21st and continuing until Sept. 30th.

ENCOUNTER WITH A BEAR.-While re-

has been issued. The Exhibition will

Yours truly,

OBSERVER.

debt on an average \$143.49 for each ratepayer

Durham, 10th August, 1881.

the shape of the Falcon's beak.

In looking over the voters list of last year

I am yours, &c.,

CITIZEN.

be looked into. It is a well known law offer made then than it would to purchase another site. J. H. Brown said a market was now

taken and resulting in a tie, was lost on the casting vote of the Mayor. A. C. McKenzie and J. H. Brown ther

found fault with the motion. Mr. R. Bull supported the motion. said there was no petition from the rate

J.H. Brown wanted the word "advisaed was carried, the members of the North the establishment of a market in town, and Ward voting against it, and the rest of the

Council then adjourned.

A sad drowning accident occurred on It would be well for the tax payers of the Tuesday of last week. A little boy and themselves with the expenses of market aged about 5 and 7 years, were bathing in the river at the back of their father's house, ried. and got beyond their depth. Mrs. Charlwood happened to see them, and rushing into the river saved the little girl, but the boy sans. Mr. Charlwood who was working a short distance away, on hearing of it came to the rescue and succeeded in getting the child out after he had been under water about ten minutes, too late to resuscitate m.-Msaford Monitor.

The Masonic Excursion on Friday under from Falz, a reaping hook, suggested by the auspices of the Lorne Lodge. Shelburne, numbered between 400 and 500. A large Bears .- While Mr. Thos. Morrow Jr., contingent came from Markdale, Flesherwas picking rasplerries on Monday last, ton, Dundalk and other places. The train on his farm in Glenelg. 21 miles from being somewhat late in arriving at Toronto. Markdale, his dog started up three bears the "Empreess of India", which was to within four rods of where he was standing. have taken the excursionists to The bears turned on the dog three or four Park, had departed without them. The times and finally disappeared .- Stand excursionists therefore amused themselve in their own way, which, probably on the whole, was satisfactory. The party were accompanied by the Shelburne brass and string bands, who considerably en- McKee.-Carried. livened the tediousness of the journey. The affair, on the whole, was a financial success, and as such, very creditable to its ori-

Pedlars have been in the practice of selling tea throughout this section of the country and thus infflicting considerable injury on

Accident in Glenelg.

An accident of a very serious nature ocsurred to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glencross and Mrs. Wm. Glencrose, when returning ner of College and St. George streets, Tor-A special meeting of the Town Counci was called on Friday evening last. All the from Durham on Saturday evening, 6th onto, on Friday morning at 8 o'clock. He members present. The Mayorin the chair. inst., at a place known as Mr. Jack's Bridge, was born in London, England, on April on the 8th and 9th con. Glenelg, by which 10th, 1820, and was educated at King's market, it was moved by G. McKechnie, all three were precipitated to the ground, College London, Eng., and in 1845 he marand almost miraculously escaped sudden ried Wilmot Mary, youngest daughter of son, John Brown and A. C. Mckenzie be death. The horses were going carefully Mr. Henry Branley, London, Eng. Dur. and are hereby appointed a special com- down on the east side of the said bridge, ing the construction of the London & Birmmittee to take into consideration whether and, owing to the particular roughness of ingham, North Midland, railways, he was or not it would be advisable in the general the road, the carriage went suddenly down employed as an engineer upon the works. interests of the Town to purchase a market in front and up behind, with the result Susequently he was in the Chatham and site and have a market By-Law introduced regulating the sale of Farm produce, said nor do they seem to have gone after the ac- came to Canada in September of 1847, Committee to have power to select a site. cident at more than an ordinary pace, as and was appointed engineer on the roads Market site to be afterwards approved of Mr. Burnet thought that as the Town had a large debt on it at the present time,

Mr James Burnet in moving the follow market would enable the buyers to form a of grain, and that a market would not be to the interest of either the farmer or th

Moved in amendment, by James Burnet.

Town Council.

SPECIAL MEETING.

the purchase of a market site was prema-

ture. The buying of grain in the way it

ng to his experience the best for the far-

Mr. A. C. McKenzie and J. H. Brown

and were not quite satisfied even with the

Kenzie, seconded by H. J. Storey, That

solved that the following be a special Com-

mittee to select and negotiate for an eligible

Moved in amendment by A. C.

this Council consider that it is in

motion but moved the following :-

by the Council.

seconded by John Robertson, that it is no in the interest of the ratepayers of Town of Durham that any steps be taken towards the selection of a market site at the present time.

Mr. Anderson wanted to know how the Council had arrived at the conclusion that a market was so urgent as to call a special meeting of the Council on such short notice. He was not aware that any of the ratepay ers had been consulted, or had expressed their desire for a market by a petition. The Council only two or three months ago vot ed by motion and refused a free offer of a market site, but were now proposing to purchase a market site at a heavy cost to the

A. C. McKenzie said it would have cos

necessary. Very little grain had been bought heretofore. It would be necessary to have a man at each end of the Town buy grain as at present, and from the keen competition of other places this could not be afforded. He did not think there was much danger of rings being formed.

The amendment to the amendment wa then put to a vote by the Mayor, Messrs W. A. Anderson, J. Burnet and John Rob ertson voting for it, and the rest for the Council against it.

payers before the Council in regard to a

ginators. - Shelburne Free Press.

ton, is about ready for operations the local tea merchants. It was found 5th con. Caledonia, died very suddenly a almost if not totally obscuring from view necessary at the January meeting of the week ago last Wednesday. At breakfast the scene of the conflagration, and blinding County Council, to pass a By-law requiring time he was apparently in as good health and subjecting them in default to a fine of out for the cows, got a little wet and when miles in extent, and is working sad have Last week this town was visited by one of shirt. and while in the act of putting it on to standing and manufactured timber is these pedlars from Guelph, named Hum- he said "It is getting dark," and in the fire was caused by some miscreants burning ernor-General of Canada for the quickest dismounting and remounting of cannon.

New Post Offices were opened in Grey and post offices were opened in Grey and Bruce on the 1st of July. Chedworth, Grey,

The deceased by some miscreants burning and succeded in plants of the floor, and expired his operations, lodged a complaint against within an hour. Dr. Algie was sent for, but could do nothing for the unfortunate from its position. Mr. Sinclair and a child within an hour. Dr. Algie was sent for, but could do nothing for the unfortunate from its position. Mr. Sinclair and a child within an hour. Dr. Algie was sent for, but could do nothing for the unfortunate from its position. Mr. Sinclair and a child within an hour. Dr. Algie was sent for, but could do nothing for the unfortunate from its position. Mr. Sinclair and a child within an hour. Dr. Algie was sent for, but could do nothing for the unfortunate from its position. Mr. Sinclair and a child within an hour. Dr. Algie was caused by some miscreants burning a shanty belonging to some one against within an hour. Dr. Algie was sent for, but could do nothing for the unfortunate from its position. Mr. Sinclair and a child within an hour. Dr. Algie was sent for, but could do nothing for the unfortunate from its position. Mr. Sinclair and a child within an hour. Dr. Algie was sent for, but could do nothing for the unfortunate from its position. Mr. Sinclair and a child within an hour. Dr. Algie was sent for, but could do nothing for the unfortunate from its position. Mr. Sinclair and a child within an hour. Dr. Algie was caused by some miscreants burning a shanty belonging to some one against within an hour. Dr. Algie was caused by some interest the shant of the case, five years in the pentitor. The strength form is position. Mr. Sinclair and a child within an hour. Dr. Algie was caused by some interest to be within an hour. Dr. Algie was caused by some one against within an hour. Dr. Algie was caused by some one of the shant of the case, five years in the proper wit phries, and Constable Moffat, hearing of next instant fell to the floor, and expired a shanty belonging to some one against he was blind, and the Magistrates, taking farmer, about 61 years of age, and was the lars are lost annually on this Pernosula E. R.; Garryowen, Gray, N. R.; Millar- secondrels of this class could get their da- quet, swings, etc., were provided for the van swamps as hair on a dog."—Tara is to be hoped that the other pedlars will ing. He was generally respected.—Orange- time a remedy was applied to prevent their take a warning .- Welkerton Telescope. | ville Advertiser.

land died at his residence. Pendarois, our crack in one of the cross-bars.

was not so badly hurt as the ladies, one of the Osgoode Hall and St. James Cathedral

interest of the Town that a market be established and that it be and it is hereby resite for the same, and report to the Council

Glenelg, August 9th, 1881.

Artemesia Council.

Council met in the Town Hall, Flesherton, August 1st, 1881. Members all presmeeting read and, signed. Communications from John Creaser Esq., Owen Sound, Milne, Esq., Maxwell, presented and read Pitition from John Gibson, and others presented and read. The following accounts were ordered to be paid. John Talbot, Gravel, statute Labor, \$3.15; Geo. Moore, do., do., \$2.28; Thos. Lauder, do., do., \$3.02 ; Wm. Richardson, do., do., \$1.79. generation of the heart, and at first it was

By-Law No. 328, to authorize Trustees not thought that serious consequences would ensue, his constitution being power-S. S. No. 12, to borrow money 329, to repeal 324, 330 to levy school rates, 331 to ful, but about a week ago the symptoms levy rates, 832 to levy Police village rates grew more than alarming, and in the las for 1881, introduced and passed in the two days all hope was abandoned usual way.

Mr. Webster moved, seconded by Mr. berland took place on Sunday afternoon Elliott, that in accordance with the peti- from his residence in Toronto. Special tion of John Gibson, and others, Alfred trains were placed at the disposal of the em-Ward and Wm. Parks be notified by the ployees along the line of the Northern, and Clerk, to remove their fences off side road fifteen car loads were taken to the city. 180, 1st and 3rd Cons. W. T. & S. R. re- The Masonic ceremony was conducted at

spectively .- Carried. Mr. Elliott moved, seconded by Mr. witnessed and joined in the procession. Wright, that the application of Hugh Mc-Pherson relating to Culvert'be referred to given point. The attendance far exceeded the Councillor for ward No. 1 .- Carried. Mr. Webster moved, seconded by Mr. to. Wright, that the Clerk notify Joseph road allowance opposite 118, 1st West .-

Wright, that Councillor for Ward No. be intrusted to see to epairing bridge opposite Lots 79 and 80 1st N. D. R. the same being in an unfit state for travel .-

Mr. Christoe moved, seconded by Pedlar, that in order to settle a matter between what he had done. He seems to keep up town to consider, before further burdening the girl, children of Mr. J. Charlwood, Com'r Wright and, Jas. Cornfield the Council do favor the sum of \$5.50 .- Car- tor thinks he will get over it, but he seems

The following road jobs were ordered to be paid.—Ward No. 1 M. Williams \$30.25; S. Henderson \$4.75 : Peter Muire \$5.00 Ward No. 2 .- John Blame bal. of special grant on Town-line last year \$9.20; Wm. Hill, \$35.00; Thos. Lauder \$34.00, Ward No. 4 .- H. Fenwick \$36 84 : Geo. Rutledge \$5.24; R. Cooper \$10.00; Scott John son \$3.00; Jas. Fisher 80c, John Clinton special grant on Town-line Artemesia &

Mr. Pedlar moved, seonded by Mr. Webster, that C. Bellamy be paid \$2.00 being statue labor charged, said work having been performed.-Carried. Mr. Ellott moved, seconded by Mr.

pointed Collectors for the current year at a will likely be suspended. The loss will be salary of \$22.00 each, and that a By-Law very heavy, for the engine and cars are be passed at next session giving effect to the same. Ward No. 1, John Hagard ; Ward No. 2 W. McLaughre; Ward No. 8 John Higginbotham ; Ward No. 4 W. L. Council Adjournd

W. J. BELLAMY, Clerk.

August 9, 1881.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Justice Lemon, lot 19, of smoke hang like a pall over that region,

Death of Col. Cumberland

Lieut.-Col. Frederick William Cumber

as stated. The horses were not running Portsmouth dockyards. Col. Cumberland no marks were visible next morning on the of the Co. of York. He was also qualified road to indicate that the horres ran away, as an architect, and in 48 the Central neither was the carriage injured, save a School, at Hamilton was erected from his designs, as well as the Toronto Model Both ladies are confined to bed and are School in 1852. In this year he assumed bruised on several parts of their bodies, and Mr. Storm, architect, as partner, and to Mrs. Wm. Glencross on the head; but we this partnership the Province is indebted understand they are progressing favorably for such magnificent buildings as the Norunder Dr. Jameson's treatment. Mr. J. C. mal School, the University of Toronto. Various other public works were built from It is somewhat astonishing Mr. Editor, his plans in different places. In 1859 he that the Officials of a Township as long set- was appointed Chief Engineer of the Nortled as Glenelg, should have such a danger- thern Railway, and in the following year ous place so long in such a condition, and was made Managing Director. When he the that a bridge could not have been built ori- took hold of the railroad it was a bankrupt ginally as it should have been. The pres- concern with trains running at the rate of ent Council will surely see fit, even at the about ten miles an hour. The present poeleventh hour, to make this part of the road sition of the railway is the surest estimate safe, as we understand quite a few are and of Col. Cumberland's ability as a railroad more would be travelling that way were it manager, his reputation in which caracity has been exceedingly high. A couple of on which were sojourning, and in a few with that on Garafraxa street from the W. A. Anderson, J. H. Brown and J. A. As it is there is a bridge of rough logs years before the Trent affair Col. Cumsone 8 or 10 rods in length without railing berland suggested the advisibility of estabof any kind, and although it is really a dis- lishing a local battalion, and in 1861 the grace to the intelligence that we ought to Mechanics' Battalion was formed and the expect from from any Tp. Council. It is deceased gentleman was placed in comaltogether too late to lock the stable door mand. In the following year, the Mechwhen the horse is stolen, and in case a life anics' Battalion which was composed prinis lost, who can make reparation or com- cipally of railway men, was merged into pensate for such loss. We believe the the regiment known as the Tenth Royals. strings of the public purse should be tight. In 1864 he retired from the command, and ly held, and all due economy practiced in was appointed on the 12th of January, inancial matters consistent with what is fair 1865, as extra aide-de camp to the Goverand right, but, when existing evils should nor General of Canada, which position he call for redress, no right minded man can held until Lord Dufferin left Canada. He conscientiously advocate indifference to has held many positions of honor, such as President of the St. George's Society and Mechanics' Institute, representative of Canada at the London Exhibition of 1851. Bank Director, etc., etc. Colonel Cumberland was well known as a staunch Conservative, and served his party for many years as a representative in the Commons and ent Reeve in the chair, minutes of present Legislature. He was first returned for Algoma in the House of Commons from 1871 until the dissolution in 1872. S.H. McKitrick Esq., Orangeville, and Wm. At the subsequent general election he was an unsuccessful candidate. The deceased recently made a trip to London England, and when there began to troubled with his heart. After his return here several weeks ago he was confind to his room, which he never left. His complaint was fatty de-

> The funeral of the late Lieut, Col. Cumthe grave, and many thousands of persons which was an hour and a half in passing a anything that has yet been seen in Toron-

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. - On Sunday evening a young man named Beauharnois, who came from California last spring and has since been living and working with his uncle, a farmer, a few miles from Paisley, shot himself on the left side just above the heart. It seems that Beauharnois wanted to marry his cousin, and because she and her parents objected he took a revolver to one of the back fields and shot himself. He was able to walk back to the house and tell well, and suffers very little pain. The docdetermined to kill himself or some one

GRAND TRUNK ACCIDENT .- Brampton Aug. 6 .- At 4. a. m., No. 11 freight train on the Grand Trunk reached Brampton, and proceeding eastward had attained a speed of 12 miles an hour when it reached the eastern switch. This must have been left track, and after bumping over the sleepers for a short distance all toppled over the embankment, which is about 20 feet high at this point. The brakesman and fireman escaped by jumping, and are not much burt. A. Reid, the engineer, after trying to remove the engine, fell down the embank. ment with it and was found almost lifeless. he is dead or alive. The night switchman badly wrecked. The passenger trains have been transferring passengers this morn-

The Wiarton Echo says that serious bush fires are raging in the townships Lindsay and St. Edmunds. At Cockwell & Grant's saw mill, near Stoke's Bay, the fire had assumed such threatening magnitude as to cause people in that neighbor The new boot and shoe factory, Walker- their personal effects to places of safety, an fleeing for their lives. Even the mill itsel was abandoned for a time. Dense cloud

Another Indian Massacre.

Fort Craig, N. M., Aug., 4 .- O'Neil the dians out. The Mascaleros have undoubtedly been reinforced by Nana, chief of Victoria's remnant. Three Indians were killed by the Canyon

regement between renegade Apaches and dexican rangers took place on Red Creek. in San Mateo, Seven Mexicans were

ready. Four sheep-herders other sheep men are missing. INDIAN WARFARE. - San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Ambrose Lempraix, who was with

caped, reaching Guayamas after enduring great hardships

CANADIAN ITEMS

days ago in Ameliasburg The principle of free education for the

cities and towns of Nova Scotia. Barrie was visited by fire again on Thursday, some four buildings being burned, in

oluding that of the Model School. It is alleged that several young men of HAIR Guelph have been duped by a travelling shirt-maker whose wares were not what

they represented. On Wednesday morning a drunken man storey window of the Russell house, St

Catherines, and was killed A young lady of Chatham, N. B., fright- Ha-mle ened by a mouse that ran across the floor. broke a twenty dollar mirror in attempting

to escape by climbing upon the bureau. Three cows belonging to Mr. Nathan Clark, near Alton, were poisoned lately by eating the tops off his potatoes shortly after he had sprighted the vines with Paris

The new place of worship for the Disciples of Christ is being erected on Yonge street, Walkerton, and promises to be a decided acquisition to the church architecture

of the town. A match between the Walkerton and

THE Wellington, Grey & Bruce Railway employees have finally decided to hold their pic-nic at Palmerston this year. It is expected that low rates will be granted Muzzo from Guelph, Harriston and Listowel. The date has not been fixed yet.

A Gananoque boy named Louis Consineau used two blocks of wood strapped under his arms to help him to swim. By some means he slipped through the apparatus and the floats catching at his knees held his head under water till lite was ex-

Second & Nicholson, the Great Western most created a riot in Thorald, Mr. Second was atraid for his life. The men were fi nally induced to the cash payment with a due bill for the balance.

and two years ago 2,412. The number is

he dropped asleep. He was terribly mangl-

venience from it." Sir John is as everybody who sees him observes very much Eggs. better in health and is on a fair way toward Wool

An action has been entered against the Corbett, a seduction case tried at the last Hay ... Assize Court. A verdict for \$150 was found against Corbett, and the bondsmen having failed to pay the money or produce the prisoner in the lawful time, but that Fall W he refused to receive him on the ground that a certified copy of the bail bond was Barley not produced at the same time as required Oats. by law, and this latter proceeding is said to Peas, have been made impossible because the Dressee original bond could not be found either Butter, bere or in Toronto. - Walkerton Telescope " tu

Five persons, three of them ladies, were Potatoe drowned by the sinking of a yacht on the Turnipa coast of Bute, Scotland

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