G. R. Middleton.

# THE

Durham, September 15, 1881

-President Garfield is said by his ical advisers not to have suffered by removal to Long Branch, but rather to have gained. A fresh difficulty has arisen Congestion of the right lun and this forms a very grave complication in the case of the President.

-The Canada Pacific Directors car I cently made the through trip from Wind peg to Toronto with Sir Charles Ro Hon. Peter Mitchell, Mr. Duncan McI syre and other railway magnates via Paul, the Canada Southern and the Cree Valley. When the Canada Central fro Toronto to Ottawa is built and the Occide tal from Ottawa to Quebec, the line be complete, and in all probability the essary connecting links will shortly been the property of the Syndicate. What, this event, will be the future of the east section proper of the Canada Pacific rai way, it is not difficult to foresee.

-The Æcumenical Council of the Met! odist Church is at present holding its meeting in London, England, and in Chapel on the City road where the fire Conference of the Methodi-ts was held 1844 under the leadership of the great John Wesley. For several years many the Methodist Church have felt the desira bility of healing up the paltry difference in di-cipline and ritual which had crept it to the body, and the Conneil now sitting is the first step towards effecting that onject All the branches of the Methodist Churc the ugbout the world-now somewhatove thirty in number-are represented in the Council. The four hundred delegates ar divided equally among the clergy and laity and also between the Eastern and Western Hemispheres-the two leading bodies the United States tending no fewer that 118 delegates, and the Canadian Church being represented by 22 delegates. The Council was entertained at breakfast or the first day of its meeting by the Religio Tract Society, and in the evening of the same day were received at the Mansion House by th Lord Mayor (McArthur), him self a devoted Methodist, a class-leader and occassionally a lay preacher. -The opening sermon was preached by Bishop Simpson on "Christam Unity," the preach er being of the opinion that such gatherings as the Evangelical Alliance, the Pan-Presbyterian Conneil, and this Methodist Council, foreshadowed the union at no distant day of all Protestant bodies.

### THE "RURAL CANADIAN."

We have received the first number the Rural Canadian, a new agricultural Journal published at Toronto. This journal will supply a long feit want, and cannot fail to be of the greatest benefit to the quainted with the advances made from day Herse art Justs, Steer and Pigs, Becs On the subject of Wheat from the North is appalling. Whole families have The conclusion is inevitable, that in the scores of lives lost. Till several days have castern portions of the Dominion, the at- past the full loss of life cannot be ascertaintention of farmers must be directed to those ed departments of farming, other than wheat But it is not only our neighbours in Michgrowing, which will be remunerative un- igan who have suffered. Forest fires have der the new order of things, and that those been raging from the Ottawa to the Georwho take time by the forelock will most gian Bay, and in many districts have comenrely win in the race. The writer says : \_ mitted terrible havoc. Along the line of "Wheat grown in Northern Minnesota, the North Simone Railway from Barrie to Dakota, Manitoba, and the North-West Penetanguishene a track of country about of pounds will yield more loaves. These these parts from the same cause. To give are important and significant facts, and anything like an adequate description of they have only come out quite recently, the terrible ravages the destroying element Formerly the northern wheat brought a has made would be impossible. Thousands lower price than that grown farther south, of acres of what was a week ago green But the Minnesota millers hit upon im. bush has been levelled to the ground, and proved processes of manufacture. These a man with a yoke of oxen could "log it processes have been adopted throughout up" at the rate of an acre a day. The tim-North America, and have even found their ber was chiefly hardwood, elm, ash, and way to England. As the result, the claim maple, Mills have been burned, sawn ly Fair in Durham, on Tuesday next, the of the great North-West to be considered lumber consumed, farmhouses, barns, and 20th inst., and Priceville on Monday the wheat field of the world, is now gener- fences laid low, and many head of critile next. ally admitted by all competent judges. A lost. Numerous reports of the sacrifice of givalry is established which will put East- human life are abroad, but in only one-iners and British farmers to their utmost stance has a confirmation of the rumour etretch of agricultural skill, and were it been received. The victim is an old farnot for the freightage charges, they would mer named Carr, whose farm is on the be practically out of the race. But the concession of Flos. While endeavouring seet of transportation, especially under the to save his fences he was overpowered by tariffs of the Canada Pacific and other mon. | the smoke and periched. opoly roads, will give eastern and British Despatches from other parts of Ontario farmers a leverage of advantage, over show that the devouring element is by no which the superior quality of north-western | means idle. Along the line of the Canada wheat will have all it can do to triumph. Southern great damage is being done. In this country, the force of circumstances saw mill and a large quantity of lumber will compet the raising of wheat only on are among the property destroyed. In the best soils; and will divert the energies Ottawa district a list of thirty-seven peop of our farmers in the direction of stock. burned out is published. The loss cannot nd fruit-growing. The be less than \$50,000 on buildings and their from 7 to 9 as heretofore. great law of division of labour will assert contents alone. Residents in Muskoka On Monday at noon, last week, Haggart

Agents for the Grey Review. THE MICHIGAN CONFLAGRATION.

lane of fire two miles long.

off the light of the sun from areas of con

four hundred miles long. It passed over

Kingston about sunset, and during Monda

night crossing Lake Ontario it passed over

he State of New York, and on Tuesda

morning hung over Boston for a whole

most curious condition, exciting

atmosphere pervaded with a yellowish

light, which lends a strange coloring to all

objects and presents an unnatural appear-

a yellowish light, burn with white brillian

cy, resembling the electric light. In all

directions distance appeared shortened

Through windows far and near could be

seen star like points of white light, resem

oling little electric lights, but being in re

ality gas jets. The phenomenon was noti

ceable in New Hampshire and other parts

Phenomena of a somewhat similar kind

light. Then as now, very many were

WAY.

The future of the Toronto Grey & Bruce

Railway has been settled, at all events for

the present. Not long ago the English

ond-holders rejected the offer of

then a keen contest has been going on

the possession of the line, and on Tuesday

the matter was brought to a close, and

the T. G. & B. R. passes into the hands

a new local Board, and will be worked

an independent line in the interests of the

Province, but especially in the interests of

Foronto and Hamilton. This arrangement

everpowering influence of huge railway

state of things in the United States. The

the Atlantic coast, and exercise an increas-

ing political control. The Central exer-

Legislature, the Central Pacific a despotic

Grand Trunk to lease the road, and

of New England.

soused by the smoke coming from fires in Michigan. For many days the fire crept stealthily along the parched gro shooting up a tongue of flame, but on Mo failows, and having got fairly under v and being fanned by a strong westerly wind, it spread with extraordinary rapidit iour, and completely devastating a of country stretching from Saginaw Be to Lake St. Clair, and exte ding inwar from the shores of Lake Huron from teen to twenty miles. This district oraces the counties of Haron, Sinlac Tuscola, having an area of over 1000 squar miles, and containing a population of over 70,000 persons. An eye witness describe he scene as appalling. The hurricane ire and smoke surged forward and back ward for twelve hours, and when its nost fury had ceased about 2,500 fami were homele s. and between 400 and 1.06 copie lay dead, burned or suffocate along the roadways, in the open fields, idden in wells, cellars, or whatever pla seemed likely to afford a temporary refuge rom the fiery storm. Austin, Argyle, and Moore are burned black; the devastation in Elk, Marion, and Minden is appalling Cato in Deleware township is utterly de stroyed; Deckerville, Richmondville, Anderson, Elmer, Tyre, Croswell, Forest City, Huron City, Bad Axe, Verona, and resembled the present year in this, as ther places are burned wholly, or almost others of its physical phenomena. On the so, to the ground. The region swept 19th of May in that year, the light of the wholly or in part embraces thurty-one town. sun failed all over New England, and ships and a population of about 51,000, of portions of New York, Pennsylvania and which some estimates say as many as a Canada. Birds and fowls retired to their thousand have perished. Twenty villages roosts, and dinner was caten by candle

The rapidity of the flames was astonish. the greatest alarm and supposed that the ing. In Paris Township the advance was day of judgment had come. The Connecat the rate of fifteen miles an hour. Places ticut Legislature was in Session at the at which on the fore noon of Monday there time, and the alarm spread to the legisla- Congregation of this Town, was held were no fires within eight miles, were at tors, when one of the members moved the Town Hall, at which seventy comnoon engulfed in the waves of flame. The that the House adjourn. Col. Davenport municants partook. The Rev. Mr. Mcstory told of the advance of the broad rose and in a very short and matter-of- Dairmid, of Latons, preached on Satur torrent of fire is, with small variations the fact speech opposed the adjournment. He day and Monday in the same place. The ser, smoky, the sudden and terrible dark. or it is not. If it is not, there is no cause ing forward in streams of flames to seize if nothing had occurred. whatever could come within its grasp.

The saving of property was not to be TORONTO, GREY AND BRUCE RAIL. thought of, the struggle was one for life. Even open fields of twenty-five acres af lers they were burned, in the ditches, and even in the wells. Cattle and live stock perished by thousands, and the wild beasts of the forests mingle their howls of death with the hissing and roaring of the flames The birds perished, and on Lake Huron their corpses floated in hundreds of thous ands far out towards the Canadian shores Everywhere across the whole lake, from 80 to 100 miles, the smoke was so den that an eighth of a mile was the farthest reach of the vision, and the vessels, as generally, for nothing can be more injurithey passed up and down, kept their for whistle constantly blowing to prevent col culture. This specimen copy contains a lision. The destruction is almost beyond relief. Some townships are swept as clean a repopolies. Tais is well illustrated by the

as a floor, and it is impossible to distin gursh between fields previously cleared and of news on agricultural and other matters. areas covered with forest. The loss of life West, the Editor shows that the North | ed. At Cato, a widow and five children West not only produces wheat in much were found dead in a well. West of Tyre, greater abundance, acre for acre, than has in an open field, seventeen dead bodies been done elsewhere, but that wheat grown were found lying. One hundred and fifty in the North West is superior in quality perished within 10 miles of Windsor, and to wheat grown in more southerly churates. reports come from all parts of dozens and

Coast. It has a powerful if not a dominant representation in the United States Times. Senate. Nearly every Senator added during the past three years is interested in railway enterprises; and the railway inter-Territory, makes a better article of flour 27 miles in length, and varying in width deserve thoughtful consideration, and fore friendly glass. Young Abbott was a steady, and private consumers recognize its superswept by the fire, and the destruction the North West before many days. It is really the worse of liquor or not that day The bread made from it is not only whiter palling, and absolutely beyond anything has not fallen into the hands of railway in company with had all they could carry.

at C. L. Grant's.

WALTHAM Watches very low, at W. F. Doll's, Flesherton. ever, at C. L. Grant's.

Institute will be opened on Wednesday About 40 head of cattle changed hands programme for the inaugural services. from 4 to 6 p. m., and on Friday evenings at the fair here on Tuesday.-Correspondence Shelburne Free Press.

Under its operation the North- and Parry Sound suffer very severely. A Bros. foundry, London, a dry frame struc-West will provide the world's bread, while dispatch received recently said that the to- ture, was completely destroyed by fire. other sections of this country will find the tal destruction of the village of Parry There is a loss of about \$800 on the buildbecame family choose, lutter, meet and Sound was a contingency dependant only ing, \$900 on machinery, \$300 on stock, It is said by the Indians that the bears i I wit. Productive industry will discover its upon the direction of the wind. In many and \$200 on patterns; covered by an in- vesting McKellar township have come from strong current and drowned. At the time proper Solds and work them, so that the places trains and even stages cannot run, surance of \$8,200, \$2,500 of which is in the French River, and that the bears

Local and other Items. Considering then the immense volumes LADIES Goat Boots and B. Kids, at C. L.

of smoke generated by these enormous conthe sun was obscured, and that an Egyp-A LARGE assortment of new Tweeds tian darkuess settled down upon the ad-Ready Made Clothing, at C. L. Grant's acent districts. The cloud of smoke tra-New goods still arriving at J. H. Hun velled from west to east, as nearly all storms ter's, and being rushed off. Shop crowder and other atmospehric conditions do on every day.

this continent and in northern latitudes. THE Alma Tam-O'Shanter, and Gler gary caps, in great variety, and very low at C. L Grant's, Durham. try one handred mlles wide and perhaps

day before venturing upon its final trip Sewing Machines, the across the Atlantic. A telegram from ket.

Boston says, that from early morning to THE Bank of Commerce has been re moved into their new premises in Mr. Mid much daugh's new building, which is admirably comment, and in some instances alarm. adapted for the purpose. The sun has been totally obscured and the Look out for Mowat's new advertise

ment next issue-A large stock of Hard ware just received for fall trade. Sleigh Shoe Steel, wood work, and Blacksmith's ance. The gas jets, which ordinarily show supplies cheaper than ever. For the best Separator see those made the Durbam Foundry. Great bargains of

fered, in Waggons, Sawing Machines, Roo Cutters, Straw Cutters, Land Rollers, and stoves of all kinds. See adv. IMPROVEMENTS .- Messrs, McKechnie, this Town, are going to erect a large add tion, four storeys high, to their Grist

Mill, put in a merchant bolt, and make

other improvemens, thus making the mill have been observed before. The year 1780 GOOD THRESHING .- Mr. Donald Robertson of Gienely, thrashed for Mr. Joseph Firth of the same Township, the grain of 50 acres, a good avarage crop' in thirteen hours, last week. This speaks well for all parties. Mr. Firth understood how to keep the "mill running" as well as the Thresh-

KNOX CHURCH .- On Sabbath last the first Cammunion service of Knox Church me everywhere. A suspicious and pre. said :- "I am against the adjournment, attendance was very good, and the ser-Either the day of judgement is at hand, vices of an impressive character.

On Friday last the Civic holiday was ness in broad day-hgirt, men a war through for adjournment. If it is, I wish to be held in Durham, and was generally obserwoodland and clearing, a shower of cinders found in the line of my duty. I ask that ed, the stores and other places of business followed by the terrible line of fire creep. candles be brought." The legislators pro- being closed. A game of cricket was playing along the ground and rearing a wall of ceeded with their work, and then as now, ed between Chesley and Durham Clubs, Rev. Charles Cameron's New flames shooting up fiery tongues high the mysterious darkness disappeared and and resulted in a draw game. The prothrough the foliage of the forest, and dort the sun shone, and the word n oved on as clamation appointing the civic holiday having been out only a few days, and being not generally known, quite a number of farmers drove into the Town during the ult., a number of young people met day, expecting to do busine s, and many of them were not slow in calling the hold humbug, and we think they were right, chant. Miss Ellie Cameron, Chatsworth, When a public holiday is appointed to take place sufficient notice should be given, and Jessie Stewart, daughter of the Rev. John t should be advertised in the local papers

at least one week before it takes place. FATAL ACCIDNET .- A painful accident occurred on Tuesday last, on the farm Mr. John Atkinson, Holland, resulting it the death of a young man named John Morrison, who kept an agricultural imple ments depot in the town, and was known throughout the country in connection with the sale of implements. It appears that Mr. Atkinson had purchased a Waterous Engine to drive a threshing ma chiue, and a test was being made of it, when Morrison thinking the engine was not & Ohio, the Pennsylvania, the Central and steam, throwing the governor belt off and the Erie control the price of breadstuffs on and starting the engine et a terrific spe cises an almost irresistable influence in the of the head, from the effects of which New York Legislature; the Pennsylvania died in a little over an hour. He was much a controlling influence in the Pennsylvania respected by those who control over legislation on the Pacific Presbyterian burying ground at Chatsworth on Saturday .- Owen

Dundalk. est is straining every nerve to increase Friday evening, resulting in the death of a ed to it is six and a half acres of excellent livered by him in every part of Canada. In comparison, and it will be seen that this railway representation. It controls fine young man. Charles Abbott, son of land bought last fall, both the building of As one of the General Secretaries of the ont of every dollar saved in the managethree leading newspapers in the metropolis. John Abbot, Deputy Reve of Proton, came the Manse, and the purchasing of the land Methodist Missionary Society, he did a ment of any Order reduces the cost of one in the capital, and many others in to this village on Friday, and in company reflect great credit upon the Congregation great deal of work, and his rousing address. the endowment to each member just that casts the state of things in Manitoba and sober young man, and whether he was ladies of Chalmer's Church, Kincardine, well then that the Toronto, Gry & Bruce, I cannot say, but I know that those he was The three left for home about three o'clock A Large range of Wincies, very Cheap, team and waggon. About half a mile from in the evening, one of the others having a here they were driving at a forious rate, and . no box being on the waggon, young Abbott was thrown off, and run over by the hind BLACK and Felt Skirts, cheaper than wheels. Mr. R. Gordon, who was driving Senator McMaster occupied the chair, and at a comparatively early age, but there was ternity in existance, as the very dollar you behind them picked him up and again put Hon. Alex. Mackenzie and a large number crowded into his life an immense amount pay as admission fee is placed in the bank bim on the waggon, when they again of others were present. The board pro- of work for the Church of which he was to your credit to pay your endowment exstarted off at the same furious pace, thinking nothing serious would follow After ceeded to fill the vacancy in the Faculty such a distinguished member, and for penses. The above advantages, found in the voung man had been taken home. De caused by the death of Professor Torrance, Christianity in general. He will long be under the Ct. Compositive World are un McWilliam was sent for and up to his and Malcolm McVicar. Ph. D., L. L. D., held in affectionate rememberance by the under the Gt. Camp of the World, are up Wonderful Watches in all the col- leaving did not anticipate any fatal result

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A LARGE Stock of Dress goods, new styles, and good value, At C. L. Grant s

he shot a duck on the opposite side of the station, died Saturday morning from the On Tuesday evening last the regular river, and attempted to wade across, but effects of whiskey, and another young was deceived in the depth, and being un. man, who was drinking with him, is hard. held in the Orange Hall in this Town. Two able to swim was washed off his feet by the ly expected to live. ground's great mouth may be filled with and in one case on the hingston and Pem- the Quebec Insurance Company, and \$700 that district are steadily moving a util.

Toronto, on August 10th and 11th, after their mill at the Mountain Home.

Harvest Home Festival.

On Thursday Evening last a Harvest Home Festival was held in the Meth at each Table got through with their Tea, they retired into the Church, which was evergreens and various specimens of grain filled and Mr. George Huston was elected to the chair, and in his usual humorou and witty manner introduced the various speakers. An excellent Choir, Mrs. Carson presiding at the organ, contribute suitable pieces at intervals during the even ing. The Rev. Mr. Park gave a very inter-

esting realing. The Rev. Mr. Dunlop said he was very much pleased with the Festival, as it something new in this part, and we ought to be thankful for a bountiful harvest. He God, as we were indebted to the Church of God and the Word of God, for the spread of civilization as well as spiritual blessings. He then pointed out the promised blessings to those who remembered the Word of the

The Rev. S. Edmonds, B. A., of Price gave an interesting address on various kinds of Temperament, and social inter-

The Rev. Mr. Ashbury gave an address expressive of friendliness, and good-will

and satisfaction with the Festival. An intermission at this time took place during which many retired to be with ice cream, the Rev. J. Smiley, M. A., pastor, took the opportunity of draw ing attention to opportunities lost, and th necessity of seizing them when offered.

The Rev. Mr. Conron, was present, an gave a short address, and the entertain ment was brought to a close.

On Friday evening a social was was hel in the Church, at which quite a number were present. The Rev. Mr. Smiley gave a reading and address, and Mr. H. Miller also gave a reading. Little Master Stewart gave a solo in a very pleasant manner.

The receipts of the Festival were \$47.00 and Social \$10, making a total of \$57.60 John McCormick, 22. realized, which will be devoted towards reducing the debt on the Church.

# Manse.

At Chalmer's Church Manse, 6 con., Kin cardine Tp., on the evening of the 12th spend the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron; among whom were two Miss Rosses. ing of holidays on such short notice a from Toronto, daughters of Wm. Ross, Merdaughter of the Rev. James Cameron. Miss Stewart, Argyle, Ont., Messrs. Lewis Perrin, Student in Divinity, Queen's College, Kingston; and Dugald McArthur, teacher Sandford, Ont., who were spending their holidays with their friends in this neighborhood. It had formerly been proposed that the Corner Stone of the New Mause, now being built, should be laid with becoming ceremony, it was thought the present was the most suitable hour to do so, specially as worthy Mr. David Donald, the builder, day, the 4th inst., at Brackley Point, Prince rise to over ten thousand, or say over one

The honour of laying the Corner Stone death was sudden and unexpected. was conferred upon Miss Lottie Ross. After prayer being offered by Mr. Came re-

presented Mrs. Cameron, wife of Rev. C. Cameron, with a beautiful tea set of China ware, accompanied by an address expressive of effection and esteem, and also handed a well filled purse to Mr. Cameron.

BAPTIST COLLEGE.-A meeting of the trustees of the Toronto Baptist College was ors of the rainbow, at W. F. Doll's. Go and He however kept getting worse, and died by Mr. T. James Claxton, was unanimous. He has the largest and best at five o'clock next morning. The parents by Mr. T. James Claxton, was unanimous. In an anner, his kindly smile, his open and devoted spirit, and his broad, generous Catholics. on motion of Chancellor Boyd, seconded people of Canada, who will not soon forget surpassed by any, and only equalled by see them. He has the largest and best at five o'clock next morning. The parents are five o'clock next morning. THE Land Prospector's Manual and heart-felt sympathy of the community Teachers; he is a Scotsman by birth, and thodist Church in Canada has lost a devot-Field Book, is the title of a bandy volume generally, as was evident by the very large brother of Dr. McVicar, Principal of the dummber and an indefatigable worker. for immigrants and capitalists who desire funeral procession on Sabbath, which cover. Montreal Presbyterian College. He was Guelph Mercury. West. Cap. C. W. Allen, of Winnigeg, is At the raising of Hick's new granery on College, and the appointment was consid-Saturday last, Samuel Mossop was knock- ered the very best that could have been will read with interest the announcement MR. GEORGE RUSSELL has been appoint- ed off by a falling plate and one arm made. The College will be openee by the that a new telegraph company is being ored Librarian of the Mechanic's Institute of and leg were badly hurt, but there was no beginning of next month, and a Committee ganized in Montreal to compete with the will purchase just as much of this world's course as that paid by any other Order, has already been appointed to prepare a existing unwieldly combination. This goods, as that paid by any other

Mr. John Mair, formerly of Teeswater, met his death at Strathclair, in the NorthSouth Grey Teachers' Association.

The semi-annual meeting of the Teach ers' Association of South Grey will be held in Durbam, on Thursday and Friday Oct. and 7th. The following is the pro

W. FERGUSON, I. P. S .-- Address "ad libitum." Ont. :-6. I. C. BUCHANAN, -"How to Teach Composition 7. W. A. Jones,-"Teachers' Encouragements and

8. W. M. ATTON, -"How to Teach Arithmetic." 9. M. P. McMasten,-"How to Secure and Retain 10. D. McDonald, 'Recitation, 'its Correct Methods 11. JOHN REID,-"How to Teach Geography."

12. W. J. GALBRATH, -Delegate's Report. 13. F. S. MEARNS, -"Fractions," Special Refere 14. R. BEATTY,-"How to Teach Writing." 15. W. GonsLing .- "Botany in Schools." Teaching will be illustrated with

A. Jones, Yeovil P. O. A suitable tainment will be provided for Thursday evening. J. C. Bain, Orchard P.O., Sec.

### Promotion Examination S. S No. 3, Glenelg.

this examination were from North Well- who wished to partake of the many bene-

Morrison 64; John McCormick 52.

rick Morrison, 69; Emeline Ritchie 64. GEOGRAPHY, 72 Marks possible, -- Peter tion be satisfactory, a Charter will be issue Morrison, 56; E. Ritchie, 52; M. A. Ector, ed, along with a beautiful press, seal, rit. 50; John McCormick, 38.

31; E. Ritchie, 23.

READING, 30 Marks,-E. Ritche, 26;

McCormick, 25. Composition, 72 Marks,-M. A. Ector, plication papers, which cost 80 cts, per 59; Patrick Morrison, 51; John McCor. hundred, also supplied by the Great Camp mick, 45; E. Ritchie, 45.

LITERATURE, 72 Marks-John McCor. charged only an equal portion of the workmick, 55; Patrick Morrison, 51; M. A. ling expenses of his own Tent, which should Ector, 44; E. Ritchie, 40.

Total possible marks 570-M. A. Ector, tax of only ten cents per year to pay the 472; E. Ritchie, 381; Patrick Morcison, Corresponding Record-Keeper for doing all 381; John McCormick, 377. Percentage of total marks made,-M. A.

Ector, 72; E. Ritchie, 67; Patrick Morri son, 67; John McCormick, 66. WM. L. DICKSON, Teacher.

#### \*\*\*\*\* Death of the Rev. Lachlan Taylor.

The announcement of the death of the a one-Tent member, and up to two thous-Rev. Lachlan Taylor will be received with and dollars. Any member can become a general regret throughout the entire Do- two Tent member by paying the regular ainion, for no minister belonging to any fees to each Tent; in case of death, each enomination was better known or more Tent makes a call of ten cents on each memhighly esteemed. Dr. Taylor died on Sun- ber of the Order; but when our members Edward Island. He had been in infirm thousand on a ten cent assessment, the health for some time previous, but his balances are deposited until they reach one

Scotland, and while still a lad came to Ca- the membership. the trowel was then handed to Miss Ross, nada in 1836, with his family, who settled in As we claim to be the poor man's Sowhich she handled with much ease, and Lachute. His father was a Presbyterian ciet, we have a clause in our Constitution, very gracefully; finishing the ceremony by and an elder in the Church, but the son so that at any time any member or memstriking the stone thrice with the hammer joined the Methodist Church, and in ac- bers who may wish, after there are five as Ladies only can strike. After the Cor- cordance with the itinerating system, he thousand members paying, can become ner Stone was laid, Messrs. Perrin and D. occupied many fields of labor, beginning half-endowment members, paying only five McArthur delivered very eloquent and ap- in country districts, but latterly confined cents each assessment, and entitled to an entirely to the cities. For thirteen years endowment of only five-hundred dollars. Copies of the Toronto Daily Globe, -from 1851 to1864-he was agent for the Another feature for which we claim Weekly Western Advertiser, Durham Re- Upper Canada Bible Society, and did an special attention in our Order is that we VIEW, and the Bruce Reporter, were depos immense amount of valuable work in bring- have no provision for yearly meetings, which ited in the cavity under the Stone. The ing the Society up to its present high posi- cost all other fraternities so many thousands building is to be a white trick, and will tion. His tour to the Holy land was also of dollars each year; consequently our es and appeals will not soon be forgotten. much. On the evening of the 29th of July, the In 1877-78, he was engaged by the Do. The initiation fee, provided in the Conminion Government to deliver a series of stitution, is only one dollar; and all lectures in Britain on the North-West as a these dollars for initiations, over the first field for immigration, and discharged his twenty dollars received at the formation

the Dominion. Taylor was attacked with some disease of any time average over six per month. Conthe eyes, which rendered him almost to. sequently you will notice that it costs notally blind, and unfitted hum for his ordi- thing to become a member of this, the best licity. In Lachlan Taylor's death the Me. We want good, reliable men in every coun-

Company will work with the Mutual Un. which costs so much to procure. ion Company, of New York, now actively Mr. Thos. Lonaghy, of Durham, is G't extending its operations.

West, on the 20th ult. It is supposed that A man named Graham, hving at Oxford may be obtained.

Bears and ducks ere also very numerous. Mr. T. Donaghy.

As we noticed some time ago the forms. tion of a Tent of the above in this Town a discription of the objects and sims of the society will be opportune at the present time, we therefore give the following from the The Maccabees' Tent, the official organ of the Order, and published at Londo This Order was organized and founded

by W. D. McGloughlon, of London, Ont. Canada: and on the 7th day of August 1878, pursuant to notices and circulars is sued, there was held in the city of London a Grand Convention, at which there were many prominent citizens, when W. R. Meredith, Q. C., M. P. P., was selected as chairman ; First Vice, Colonel John Walk. er; Second Vice, Dr. Cl. T Campbell, Grand Master of of Grand Lodge Independent Odd-Fellows. The Convention was regularly organized, when an election of office Geography Grammar, History, Arithmetic and ers took place. The Society was incorporated on the 16th of August, 1878. The principal object for which the Order was founded was a universal brotherhood, combined with a limited endowment to be paid to the widows and orphens of deceas. ed members; cr on the death of a member's wife who had obtained an endowment certificate from the Society, he and the orphan The following shows the names and children are entitled to an endowment, as standing of those who passed the promo- paid by the female department. The tion examination from III to IV class in mode of forming new Tents is of the most September 1881. As the Inspector of inexpensive kind, and so easily managed Schools in Grey Co. does not now furnish that little difficulty would follow the exer. us with promotion papers, those used at tions of any body of good, healthy men fits of the Order. All that is required is ARITHMETIC, 100 marks possible,-Em. to make application to the head quarter Ritchie, 87; Mary Ann Ector, 79; Patrick of the Society for the necessary papers, get the concurr nee of ten friends between GRAMMAR, 100 Marks possible, -Mary the ages of eighteen and fifty years, send Ann Ector, 81 ; John McCormick, 72 ; Pat. eleven dollars with the application to the Gt. Finance Keeper, when, if the applicausls, etc., or the money returned. The Spelling, 22 Marks, -M. A. Ector, 20; small sum of eleven dollars covers the E. Ritchie, 20; John McCormick, 20; P. Whole expense of the Great Camp charges. unless the applicants wish a skilled mem-HISTORY, 72 Marks,-M. A. Ector, 38; ber to institute their Tent; but even this John McCormick. 37; Patrick Morrison, is not absolutely necessary if any of the anplicants have had any experience in Society matters. To commence work, the necess Patrick Morrison, 26; M. A. Ector, 25; sary books, in the way of ledger, cash-book and minute-book, will be required, which WRITING, 30 Marks,-M. A. Ector, 26; are furnished, if desired, by the Great Patrick Morrison, 26; E. Ritchie, 25; John Camp for two dollars, at their office in London, Ont.; and a number of blank ap-Then, as to the future cost, each member is not be over five cents per month; and of a the office work of the Society, as well as the correspondence. Then we have the death until we have ten thousand bers; then these cails deminish as the membership increases, as we only pay on thousand dollars on any one death, unless the deceased had been a member of two Tents, then the endowment paid is double

thousand dollars, then are used to pay the Dr. Taylor was a native of Argyleshire, next call, and no assessment ismade on

work with great ability and advantage to of the Tent, are placed in a reserve fund, held by the members, to pay endowment It seems that some four years ago Dr. assessments, should these assessments at Business men and the public generally ters, and also, after organization, is the

> Gen. Com. of this County, from whom any information in regard to forming new Tents

Two Lake Vesse 20 LIVES 1

On Saturday night has lected that a violent storn ton o'clock. It appears th severe on the Lakes, caus truction of property. Th umbia, of the North East ed, and 15 out of 22 people The Schooner Regina, o foundered off Cove Island night and was lost with he The following despatches wood and Owen Sound, sh rible news were received

Collingwood, Sept. 12 .-Montreal Telegraph offic morning the terrible new from Frankfort Mich., date by Capt. J. B. Fairgrieve, been lost, and that three those of Captain Malcome First Engineer, and Wm. Engineer, has been washed news of this sad affair sprea and before many minutes he Montreal Telegraph office anxions friends watching or of the operator, and pleading piteously to hurry the new name among those sayed, lake and jumped into the mined to follow the fare of By the strenuous efforts of t she was rescued. The sight at one o'clock, when a full re ceived, was most pitiful and Men, women and children, ered around the telegraph waiting the news, fell back a tears on hearing the names loved ones read among the report received from Frankfe fifteen persons found a water the following were saved ; James Wright, Daniel Mcl er was considered perfectly seaclassed as an Al boat

here from Southampton, where Young, Collingwood ; John Or Heron; and one man whose nar known. He shipped from Owen the vessel's last trip.

Later.-The ill-fated vessel Re-

a brave who unsucces

ed of grass by the grubs as thoroughly sould be done with a scythe. The can be lifted en bloc, revealing the pe work below. They feed on the roots, the grass soon wilts and dies. Let crows flourish and the grubs will be cl

A free drink and quarreling of French Canadian horse traders at St. I einthe on Saturday, resulted in the mn of one of the number, Antoine Cote. of the other two had sworn to morning beaten almost to death wis