A Leap Year Rhyme.

Alan I alan I I have no beau The one I had I lost last year, About the time of haying. ad, so, as one year out of four, Kind custom doth decree, he ladies for themselves shall speak, Will any one take me?

Who'll buy! who'll buy! a heart as warm As ever beat for man? My character, I'm glad to say, I'm willing all should scan; My eyes are blue, and brown my hair, And five feet four am I; mplexion neither dark nor fair. Will any body buy?

My rank in life I'll tell to bim Who says " I'll take you, Lillie;" should I put it all in print, some friends I'm very sure nd trust few foes have I; ad this is all I'll tell you now-Will any body buy?

The purchase money must be paid, Not in poor, sordid gold, tut in true love and tendernes ove that will cling through good and ill A love that grows as years roll on, When beauty's charms shall fade.

sistes that I require, He must be five feet ten, or higher, And pleasing in address.

His age from thirty to two score, For I detest men younger, And never could look up to them As the weaker to the stronger,

His character for truth and honor, Of course, must stand quite high, For, of that class they call "fast men," mind so much above my own, d find in that dear single one. My lover, master, friend.

And in return I'll give to him

Mection firm and true

nd even try to yield to him A little corner in my heart At auction on this pleasant day. Who bids for this young lady's heart, rou're late, good gentlefolks

War in a Dry Goods Store.

incident of the day was an assault on a dis- but as the Pacific had no cabin or other furnitinguished dry goods merchant on Second ture with white handles, the agent in New York street, by Mrs Dorothy Owen, a lady who is confident that the portions of wreck here alsells market produce in high street market. | luded to never belonged to that vessel. Mrs Owen, with a basket full on her arm, Three meetings of the Peace Conference had keeper, misunderstanding her, gave her favorable and otherwise, were circulated oicions of his honesty, but now suspicion log favorably. was changed to certainty. Some other hard | The opinion increases that immediately after words often lead to something harder, Mrs will meet to readjust the balance of power. Owen made a punch at his phizog.

to an elevated perch where his desk is fix- listice until the end of March had ed, and there, like the indignant baron in officially announced and had been made known his turreted tower, bade defiance to his to the Crimean armies. It is not to affect the imaginary security, forgot that the improve- Omar Pacha had resigned his command of the ments of modern warfare made the de- Ottoman Contingent. His resignation fence of castellated holds a very precarious accepted. affair; he forgot, in short, that the science of Projectiles had been added to military tactics, and that balls and shells do treendous execution at a great distance. He was soon reminded of this fact, or something like it, when Mrs Owen bethought her of her basket of eggs, an expensive ammunition at the present time, being very scarce, and costly in proportion. Mrs Owen considered that offensive warfare cannot be carried on without a pecuniary sacrifice, and submitting to the necessities of the case, she began to bombard the top of the lofty tower on which he was perched. The first missile aimed at | Last night, after the report left, the bill for Mr face was avoided by a timely dodge, the protection of squatters in the Townships of for the use of two rooms in the City Buildings, ed the ship. but it took effect on the face of the clock, Lower Canada was read a second time, and re- fronting on Ontario Street, for the Common which was placed just behind the desk, ferred to a select committee. and a fragment of shattered glass cut off a | The House again went into committee to take small slice of the storekeeper's ear, leaving into further consideration certain resolutions a drain be made through Arch Srteet-Refer might have entitled me to some consideration the expressed wishes of Her Majesty's Governenough of the organ, however, for either proposed by Mr Dorion (of Montreal) relative to red to the Committee on Streets and Improve- from the division of the Diocese, except their se or ornament. The next two or three Tavern Licenses, and passed the resolutions as ments. discharges were highly creditable to Mrs follows:-Owen's skill in gunnery. One of the rock- 1. Resolved, That the laws which now regu- some one to fill his office, as he cannot continue was detained in the Crimea till January, and I stipulating terms to the Bishop-except on the ets hit Mr -- in the middle of the fore- late Tavern licenses and licenses for the sale of his tenure of it. head, and bursting there, poured its unand that it is expedient to provide, in a more rie Street is almost impassable from the quanknown by and particularly acceptable to the offisavory contents downwards, over his nose efficient manner, by further enactments, for the tity of boys assembled thereon, gaming, cursing, cers, who would all have retained their situations and mouth. Another, exploding on his prevention of intemperance. black satin vest, left an orange colored 2. Resolved, That no person should be per- Council to take steps to prevent this-Referred with me : as an instance, the Chief Engineer, line that appeared to be a burlesque imi- mitted to sell spirits or fermented liquors in less to the Committee on Police with power to act. who assisted in the construction of the engines, tation of a gold guard chain. The clerks obtained a license for that purpose. ceing in what extremity their employer 3. Resolved, That the exclusive right of grant- of the City Hall, to give a festival, about Easter. duties as chief for the last two years to my enwas placed, hastily endeavored to erect on | ing such licenses should be vested in licensed inthe counter a breast-work parapet, comcouncils at pleasure, with power to the said Mechanics' Institute for the use of the City Hall ever competent he may have been, was totally posed of bolts of Osnaburgh, Russia duck councils to make by-laws to determine the at their late festival, be refunded. and brown shirtings, to cover the besieged manner in which licenses should be granted for The Auditors drew the attention of the Coun. was his first voyage as chief engineer. Not fortress. But Mrs Owen was not to be the regulation of taverns and other places in | cil, to the fact that the Sinking Fund is not in the enlarge, the organization I had completed was baulked by any such engineering. She | which spirituous or fermented liquors are sold. | state contemplated by the Act of the Legislature | broken. | which spirituous or fermented liquors are sold. | state contemplated by the Act of the Legislature | broken. | With all due deference to the Messrs. Brown, | mounted on a chair, and thence attained authorize the person holding such license to retail taxes in arrear, are on the books as assets, and would it not have been better if they had allowed now coudescend to come down to the even arethe elevation of the counter, and having or furnish intoxicating beverages, or spirituous and that a fair statement of the financial con- some weight to the opinion of E.K. Collins, a man na of fair argument and proven facts. thus surmounted the enemy's works, she poured in her fire with such overwhelming the said taverss.

liquors, or fermented liquors, to any but travelthis being struck off; that the City has been apparently unfortunate in its investments, and him to the commercial experience which they parently unfortunate in its investments, and him to the commercial experience which they parently unfortunate in its investments, and him to the commercial experience which they have been apparently unfortunate in its investments, and him to the commercial experience which they have been apparently unfortunate in its investments. effect, the besieged party capitulated, beg. And on motion of Mr Hartman. ging a cessation of hostilities and promised 5. Resolved, That any bill which may be bato make all right. This surrender, however, sed upon the foregoing resolutions should in state and management of the Road Companies, gaged in the dry goods and banking business, rious to our best interests, we are unwilling to his efficient conduct as Chairman. was only a strtagem of war for Mr-had | its operations apply only to Lower Canada. secretly despatched one of his clerks for a | Upon a division, on to the Church, or to the Archbishop of from the Rev. Mr Sills. re-enforcement, which came from the po- the further consideration of the winter of '53 and the Province, to whom both ourselves and our

only put the garrisons in Canada upon the Corrigan, and the question being put on the mo- April, therefore, tion, the motion was carried.

superior numbers, was made prisoner.

this city for negotiation; and will be a bles- | donald, Mackenzie, McCann, Matthieson, Mattice, sing to the ladies of Canada, as it is well. Merritt, Murney, Patrick, Poulin, Powell, Ran-N. Y. Com. Adv.

Sailing of the Ocean Steamers.

Arago......Mar. 8.. New York Havre Spence, Thibadeau, Turcotte-44.

Daily News.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 13.

The intelligence received yesterday from Seat of Government created considerable excite- night, to be moved on Thursday. ment in political circles in this city, and there is no little anxiety or curiosity to ascertain correctly the causes of the ministerial defeat. People are at a loss to know why the motion for the production of Judge Duval's charge in the St. Sylvester murder case was resisted by the ministry? And why such a motion should be DAY,- The Young Men's Christian Association the cause of a ministerial crisis? A glance at | beg respectfully to request that the superintendthe division will show that the question raised ents and teachers of the various Sunday sc hools to is one attended with no ordinary difficulty in Kingston will make arrangements for assemas Upper and Lower Canada seems to have been bling their scholars, before proceeding to the its higher Courts. The House will meet again assistance of those in charge of each school. to-day, and in the evening the telegraph will, in | Children, unaccompanied by their teachers, will agement of the Collins' line :all probability, furnish a solution of the difficul-

BY TELEGRAPH.

[Reported exclusively for the Daily News.]

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

Halifax, March 12. this port last night, and will be due at Boston | distant, they put in six. Considering that early Thursday forencon.

one week later than those received by the Afri- | Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. ca at New York.

She brings no news of the Pacific.

went to Mr-'s store to buy three quart- | been held in Paris, but nothing of the proceeders of a yard of pink sarsuet. The store- lags had been suffered to transpire. Rumors three yards and a quarter of silk instead abundance, and at the close of the week, consi-Mrs Owen now fired up and let Mr- ed as a mere stock-jobbing ruse, and a general know that she had always entertained sus- impression prevailed that matters are progress-

words passed between them, and, as hard peace is proclaimed a general European council

Active preparations for a continuance Then Mr-made a masterly retreat of the war prevailed on all sides. An armexisting blockade of Russian ports.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Breadstuffs are all rather lower, and the market closed dull. The decline in flour is equal to Is. per bbl. Market for provisions steady, and generally without change.

Consols exhibited but little variation from last quotations, the closing rates being 911. Money in active demand at former rates.

The excitement in regard to the American difficulty appeared to be quite extinct.

Toronto, March 11.

quantities than five gallons, without having first

lice office, and Mrs Owen, yielding to The bill to extend the line of the Port Dal- On motion of Ald. Macdonell, seconded by would do what they pleased with them. This housie and Thorold Railway Company, was read Ald. Dickson, it was Resolved,-That the Rail- may apper plausible, and might be true, were We believe that the Clergyman whose name

REGIMENTS TO CANADA .- A friend, The House resumed the adjourced debate on lutions submitted to the Council with respect to priated from Government, gives every familiar with such matters, suggests that the motion made by Hon. Mr Cameron on Friday | the Depot of the Grand Trunk Railway in this American citizen an indirect claim to their to be in every way such as our circumstances the sending of troops to Canada by the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, that an humble address be presented to his city, to which the last, the las British Government is entirely misunderthe charge delivered by the charge delivered by the Hon. Judge Duval

It was Resolved, on motion of Ald. Dickson, the wives and children of the crew united choice of the new Diocese of Kingston, the wives and children of the crew united choice of the new Diocese of Kingston, the wives and children of the crew united choice of the new Diocese of Kingston, the wives and children of the crew united choice of the new Diocese of Kingston, the wives and children of the crew united choice of the new Diocese of Kingston, the wives and children of the crew united choice of the new Diocese of Kingston, the wives and children of the crew united choice of the new Diocese of Kingston, the choice of the new Diocese of K stood by those who interpret it into a sign to the jury on the trial before the Criminal seconded by Ald. Yates, that, whereas the time ring from the loss of a ship,) have a deep stake. in whatever way that choice was expressed; shall be mulct in the sum of an hundrity. of hostile intent. He says that if six Coourt at Quebec in the month of February last for receiving applications for private bills has Every reverse in this line materially effects our but, with all due deference to the opinion of Poundis or less, as his estait may be, except and regiments are sent instead of two, it will of Kelly and others for the murder of Edward been extended by the Legislature to the 1st whole ocean steam marine, and lessens the con-

sons will be for the advantage of this city, as man, Gamble, Gould, Hartman, Larwill, Lums- and that the Clerk have the necessary notice in the city and that the Clerk have the necessary notice

Wilson, Wright, Yielding, Young-48. Nava-Messes. Alleyn, Bournssa, Brodeur, First Artillery, bas resigned. Dorion, Dostaler, Atty.-Gen. Drummond, Evanturel, Pelton, T. Fortier, O. C. Fortier, Pournier, New York | Farrell, Papin, Polette, Pouliot, Prevost, Price, To be Captain

America. . . . Mar. 12 . . Boston Liverpool To-day after contine business, Mr Att'y Gen. Africa Mar. 19 .. New York Liverpool Drummond moved for the adjournment of the Hermann Mar. 22 .. New York . Southampton | House until Thursday, to give ministers time room, but also to his bed, they had not yet of a motion to rescind the resolution of last After a short discussion, in which members of

the opposition stated that they thought the ordinary one under the circumstances. The House then adjourned until Thursday.

THE LECTURE TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS THIS not be admitted to the seats reserved for the To the Editors of the Courier and Enquirer : schools. The doors of the City Hall will be at half-past three.

The Pilot of Friday says :- The Montreal Field Battery of Artillery under the command of Major Coffin, had its first meeting for bal practice, yesterday, on the ice opposite the barracks. Their gun was a six-pounder, and out The Royal Mail steamship Arabia arrived at of twenty shots at a target six hundred yards was their first trial, it was very creditable Her dates from Liverpool are to Saturday, 1st, They practice every Tuesday, Thursday and

THE MOON. - The moon has no clouds, nor any other decisive indications of an atmosphere. to have arrived at Glasgow from New York, Were there any, it could not fail to be perceiv- Captain Oliver Eldridge, to the command of the passed on the 7th Feb. a quantity of ice, and saw ed in the occultations of stars and the phenom- widely circulated by passed by passed on the 7th Feb. a quantity of ice, and saw The following rich affair is reported in upon it some broken cabin furniture with white ena of solar eclipses, as well as in a great various of the Philadelphia papers as having handles, and a lady's work-box. It is suggested ety of other phenomena. The moon's diameter, had not the offer of the new ship. I will give come off in that city a few days ago. The that these might have belonged to the Pacific, for example, as measured micrometrically, and as estimated by the interval between the disappearance and reappearance of a star in an occultation, ought to differ by twice the borizontal refraction at the moon's surface. No appre- | which, under the circumstances, I should have have hesitated before imputing such unholy mociable difference being perceived, we are entitled | considered peculiarly degrading. to conclude the non-existence of any atmosphere dense enough to cause a refraction of 1", during the passage I observed to him, that, but of our fellow-members, but of every honorable i.e., having 1-1980th part of the density of the for the loss of the Arctic, I would take my fami- man throughout the Province. Let it be provearth's atmosphere. In a solar eclipse, the ex- ly with me in November, and (if he could get ed that we have acted as the Rev. Dr Lewis and of the quantity required. Mrs O. laid derable alarm was created by a report that Rusdown a half cagle, and Mr of course, sia had started objections which would cause the limb of tune, I could not think of deserting the compa- unworthy of the position, in the Church and in took payment for three yards and a quarter conference to break up. It is, however, regard- the latter beyond the cusps, externally to the ny at present. On arriving at New York, by my society, we now occupy. sun's disc, by a narrow, but bright line of light, advice, he applied to Mr Collins, agent of the extending to some distance along its edge. such phenomenon is seen. 'Very faint stars, should resign. In conversation with Mr Collins, whom we should rejoice to see filling the chair ought to be extinguished before occultation, he expressed to me his entire approbation of of the proposed Bishopric of Kingston. Not, were any appreciable amount of vapor suspend- Capt. O. Eldridge as my successor. In the spring ed near the surface of the moon. But such is the Crimea. During the summer he communi- tioning their candidate. We acted on our own not the case; when occulted at the bright edge, cated with me on the subject, and I stated to views of right and wrong. It is supposed that indeed, the light of the moon extinguishes him my intention to resign in November, also small stars, and even as the dark limb, the glare | naming certain conditions regarding the dispoin the sky caused by the near presence of the saying he would be in Liverpool to return with moon, renders the occultation of very minute me in November, on my intended last voyage; stars unobservable. But during the continu- not doubting, from what had passed between ance of a total lunar eclipse, stars of the teuth him, Mr Collins, and myself, that he would and eleventh magnitude are seen to come up to my arrival at New York, in August, I the limb and undergo sudden excinction as well notified Mr Collins of my intention to resign af a Synod? We have not. as those of greater brightness .- Owing to the | ter making two voyages more. On my return in of life, analogous to those on earth, can subsist there. No appearance indicating vegetation, or led on the commentation originally imposthere. No appearance indicating vegetation, or ed on the commanders of these ships, of taking nate the incumbent of the See of Kingston, we will perance men the great and vital principle of the the slightest variation of surface, which can, our opinion, fairly be ascribed to change of sea- | me of the advantage I should have derived from | son, can anywhere be discovered .- [Herschell' Outlines of Astronomy.

CityCo uncil Proceedings.

The Council met on Monday evening last : led to the chair.

School Library-Referred to Committee on

parently unfortunate in its investments, and him to the confidence of the community. He and Ireland, though in immediate connection Jones was called thereto, when it was

in the budget at its real value. was read and adopted, and ordered to be publish- It was stated by Brown, Shiply & Co., in their place ourselves in seeming opposition to the The meeting was closed by a benediction

Militia Appointments.

The only local appointments by the last Gazette are as below. L. Drummond, Kingston A.A. MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER THREE, UPPER CAN- try by Bishop Charbonnel's pastoral, and the

Second Battalion, Lennox.

Captain Archibald Caton, vice Detlor, pro-

To be Lieutenants:

Ensign William G Embury, vice Dunham, Ensign Titus Simons Detlor, vice Stoughton, left limits.

Ensign Alexander C. Bowen.

Robert Martin, Gentleman, vice Embury, pro-Detlor, Ezra A Spencer, McPherson,

Alexander C. Davis, To be Adjutant: Lieutenant Alexander C. Bowen.

nesot., a sleigh and horses came up to a taverp | subversion of freedom, spiritual and politicaland the kindlord going to it found its occupants, and I likewise know that nothing but a phalanx five men, frozen suff.

under the impression that the steamship Pacific be, one and all-" not a penny for the support of was, at the time of her departure from Liver- separate seminaries of bigoted exclusiveness." arrayed, by their representatives, against each City Hall. When so many hundred children are pool, under the command of Capt. Nye. The glo-Canadians will never knuckle at the beck of are acting in concert with that plan, or they other in a matter of the most vital importance expected, it is necessary to observe some degree following letter to the N. Y. Courier has unde- Pio Nono---no, no! to the country—the administration of Justice in of order, which can only be done by the kind ceived us, and shows, at the same time, that there is a screw loose somewhere in the man-

> As there seems to be a general impression that opened at three, and the lecture will commence | the steamship Pacific was not in good order when I left her, and as I often meet inquiries on denominations, into one happy family the subject, I beg leave to state, through your freemen. columns, that said ship was thoroughly overhauled last spring, both in bull and engines, and fitted with new wheels. Shortly before I resigned the command, that clever and indefatigable engineer, Horatio Allen, made an ingenious application of a new cut-off to the engines. which materially increased the security of their hue-and-cry at the expense of any one or any without, nor increase our love to those within. working, and added to the speed of the ship. considered her in as good, if not better, condition for the winter work, than ever before. further remarks are not intended to apply to the members and ministers of our Church in this who think with me is, "the right to assist Her present state of the Pacific, whatever it may be, city, who, in the exercise of the inalienable right | Majesty in completing a plan of three years' or to detract from the merits of my successor they have been delayed till the appointment a statement of facts showing its utter falsity. And here, let me say, that though my decision was made and expressed far in advance of the redly, never have held an interior command, isters and members of the same Church, should

In October, 1854, Capt. Oliver Eldridge was passenger with me from Liverpool to New York; with the directors), for the Pacific, when I sal of a part of my stock, to which he acceded, Atlantic, they would reconsider their action in finding no change in the appointment, I resign-

From Capt. Taylor and others, praying that pany, are well known to the public. They coerce the Government by refusing to carry out to Capt. O. Eldridge, proves their approbation From J. B. Rogers, Chief Engineer of Fire of the man. I will now state some of the conse-Department, praying that the Council appoint | quences of their not giving him the Pacific. He | wrong in a meeting of parishes in a certain city should have remained in the ship two voyages and insulting passers-by, and praying the with him. On the contrary, most of them left From the Odd-Fellows, praying that, as they entered the ship on her first voyage as a suborare at charitable) body, they be allowed the use dinate, worked his way up, and performed his tire satisfaction, -could not be prevailed upon It was ordered that the amount paid by the to remain. The man who filled his place, howunacquainted with the ship and engines, and.

The Report of the Court of inquiry on the prise which bears his name, while they were entition to the Legislature, based on the Reso- in their success. The large amount approfidence in American ships, as I have daily evi-Resolved,-That the Mayor be instructed to | dence, and is a deep blow to our national pride.

Separate Schools.

We make the following extract from a letter addressed to us by a friend in Camdon, as indicative of the feeling created throughout the counaction taken by his followers with reference to

the Schools :-Formerly, the people of Canada employed Roman Catholic and Ptotestant teachers indifferently-looking only to scholastic qualification and moral character; now, a Romanist cannot allow his offspring to learn the branches children of a Protestant; and, furthermore, asknay, wish, virtually, to force Protestants to support their upas nurseries of bigotry and intolerance, denominated separate schools. If they will shut out the light of sound knowledge from their children, let them build their black holes at their own expense.

In these few remarks, Mr News, I speak as a lover of rational liberty, civil and religious not as a zealot or sectarian. I know that the spirit of Romish Propagandism is rising in rampant Lately, on a prairie in the south part of Min- | malignity - I say mulignity, as the object is the of Protestantism can thwart its machinations or stop its baleful career. Wherefore, as the first THE PACIFIC .- A SCREW LOOSE .- We were battle must be on the School ground, let our cry

icidal policy of the leaders of this movement. And well they may --- since, were it carried out, it ity which should bind us, of all creeds, sects and OBSERVER.

The Bishopric of Kingston.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS St. James', Kingston, March 11, 1856.

an equal desire to be right, that they are so. Whether they who differ from me will believe it or not, I will express the deep pain which I have felt at the attempt by some, (who, as mintives and conduct as they have brought against us,) to hold us up to the execration, I will not say Liverpool; but in consequence of that misfor- the Rev. Mr Patton impute to us, and we are

But, Sir, what have we done? much as others, did. We presumed to mention a name as of one however, till others had done the like by men-

It may be said that they had the sanction the assembly of the Clergy and Laity at Toronto for declaring that their subscriptions were contingent on their having the nomination of their factory to the temperance community, without future Bishop; but is the decision of that meet-I | ing binding? Has it any authority? Have we

the appointment I had every reason to suppose to the Bishop of the Diocese, naming one as our would be made. Having ascertained from Mr choice; and that our subscriptions will be given Collins that this appointment had been made by only on that gentleman, or one of like religious val, but contrary to his wishes, I called at their sentiments, being the future Bishop. Have office, and learned they were absent in the coun- we not we an equal right with others to specify I afterwards forwarded a request to them, terms? Are the few, acting as a parochial this matter, and give her to Captain Asa Eld- calling themselves a Synod, have assumed? From the Board of School Trustees, praying not noticed, and on my return in November, Church of England and Ireland, within the tory Liquor Law shall be enacted. province of Canterbury, to arrogate to itself The successful results of six and a half year's unremitting exertious in the service of the com- not yet seen fit to grant; thus attempting principle that might is right.

I think the case has been fairly and impar-

tially put. I wish to do so. of the intention and motive of the subscribers to public will not condemn us on mere assertion. Having explained our conduct and our mo- by W. J. Darley -- That the committee of vigitives, it is left for others, and those more impar- lance appointed, be instructed to bring the actial, after calmly weighing each side of the tion of this meeting before the House of Assemquestion, to decide which is right. The day is bly, and the Cuy Council for this city, in such past for imposing on men's minds. All must

As members of the United Church of England | adopted at this meeting. that the stock held by the city should be placed | was building ships, comparing and combining | with a Colonial Diocese of that Church, and as models, planning and executing the great enter- they who would deprecate a separation as inju- ed by W. Deeks-That the thanks of the meet-

a second time, and referred to the standing com- way Committee be authorized to draw up a pe- there not other parties who have deep interest we mentioned was the nominee of the late Government, if not of the present. We believe bim others, we claim to ourselves the exercise of free trothit to anither woman, then he shall be free." thought and action, where no one party is author-Yeas Messrs. Aikins, Bell, Bellingham, Big- prepare in the name of this Council the neces- It is apparent, from the fearful responsibility ized to dictate to the other. When the Synod The wife of the Rev. C. F. Seymour, with Russia. He says, further, that the re- gar, Barton, Cameron, Christie, Church, Cook, sary petitions for a Charter to construct a Rail- which rests on the managers, of this line, that has a legal status granted to it by the Head of Whately, on the 17th, gave birth to a son souls. urn of these troops to the Canadian garri- Crawford, Daly; Darche, Delong, Dewitt, J. B.E. road from the City of Kingston to Smith's Falls, they should be men of judgment, experience and our Church, then we shall submit ourselves implicitly to its dictates; at present that is not the the text:-" Suffer little children to come unto case. The Home Government has not thought | me, and forbid them not."

fit to give to the Diocese of Toronto what it has withheld from every other Diocese, whether Home or Colonial.

Mamy as well as I are at a loss to understand how the accepting of this offered £6,000 can be considered "accepting subscriptions on terms offensive and degrading to the sacred object which we have in view." This £6,000 has been collected much in the same way as other endowments for other Dioceses. Is it usual to scrutinize subscription lists, and to strike off those names who may not belong to our communion? I of a common education, on the same form, at the question whether such has been the common same desk, or under the same roof, with the practice. The usual mode of proceeding for the raising of endowments has been, that, after the authorities had designated a Clergyman to be Bishop of any proposed Sec, that, either personally or by a committee, he should solicit subscriptions for that purpose. Has any very different course been adopted by the friends of the Rev. T. Hincks? If so, in what respect? If in none materially, why, then, the wrathy declamation? Is it a "partisan spirit?"

We have good reason for believing that the Bishopric of Kingston was proposed to be erected several years ago. Subscriptions were received for it by the Colonial Bishopric Committee. The name of the Rev. T. Hincks, we believe, was given as the proposed incumbent; and we have taken up that gentleman as the clergyman of our adoption. We respectfully ask, who are the opponents to the completion of the plan of the Queen in Ocuncil? We, who who, after adopting one of their own, refuse to Many enlightened Roman Catholics, I have | co-operate with the only constitutional authority not the least doubt detest in their hearts the su- in such cases, at present, known to our Churchthe Queen, acting through her advisers.

I do not wish to be misunderstood. Should is sure to produce a disruption of the ties of am- | Her Majesty see fit to grant to the Diocese of Toronto the privilege of electing its own Bishop, we, as part of that Diocese, shall hope to exercise that great privilege under a becoming sense of our responsibility. I give no opinion on the supposed advantages to be derived from Synodal action, certain of this, that if late meetings are to offer a fair specimen of what a Synod would be, Synodal proceedings would S.B :- Few things are easier than to raise a neither raise our Church in the opinion of those cause. Such has been done by letters and The question is quite distinct, nor should it be speeches, bearing very heavily on some of the confounded. All that is maintained by those of private judgment, have presumed to differ standing, by the erection of the Diocese of Kinginformation, and so, it may be supposed, with Her Majesty's Government for some time, and which they are now prepared to do."

> Believe me, yours truly, R.V. ROGERS.

The Liquor Traffic.

At a meeting called of temperance men to devise the best means to procure an enactment of a stringent Prohibitory Liquor Law, held Temperance Hall, Lambton Buildings, on Tuesday evening, at half-past 7 o'clock, Alderman Wm. Rudston was called to the Chair, and Mr W. J. Darley appointed Secretary.

The chairman called upon the Rev. Mr Sills, who opened the meeting with prayer.

The chairman stated the objects of the meeting, and read the resolutions introduced by Mr Dorion in Parliament, for a stringent liquor iaw, when the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :--

Resolved, on motion of the Rev. Mr Mustan seconded by T. Snook-That this meeting of opinion that all license laws for the regulation of the sale of intoxicating liquors, have utterly failed in the object contemplated-the suppression of intemperance; that a stringent license law would be unacceptable to dealers, unsatisdiminishing, to any great extent, the evils of intemperance, and, at the same time, of very difficult enforcement.

Resolved, on motion of R. M. Rose, se-We are at a loss to see any real distinction | conded by Wm. Deeks-That the meeting is in a certain amount of the stock—thus depriving not endow it," and our saying much the same Prohibition of the Liquor Law Traffic has become, with much unanimity, the leading idea in

the temperance movement. Resolved, on motion of the Rev. Mr Sills, seconded by Edwin Chown-That in the opinion not of this meeting there is an overwhelming tide of public sentiment in this. Province in favor of a prohibitory law, and that the stringent License Law now before Parliament, we consider as a that, as there would soon be a vacancy in the meeting, to be denied what the many, though proof and concession to the universal temper-If ance sentiment in the country, and that Canada ridge, and the Pacific to his brother. This was it be right for a Colonial Branch of the United cannot and will not be satisfied with legislation

Resolved, on motion of Edward Stacey, secondwhat the Queen, as Head of that Church, has ed by J.P. Mileiner -- That this meeting pledges itself to use every endeavor to range our beloved Canada by, the side of the sister Province of New Brunswick in this great reformation, and do hereby express our regard and heartfelt thanks to the Patriots and Philanthropists of that province for the great triumph they have nobly achieved as true temperance men, and that we will strive to emulate their glorious xample.

Resolved, on motion of Mr White, seconded by Capt. McIntyre-That a committee of vigilance be appointed, consisting of Messrs. Rudston, Stacey, E. Chown, Robt. Bain, Jones, White, Wadsworth, Darley, Deeks, R. Minnis, Howe, will not notice the hard names and grievous | Snook, Millener, Rose, and Capt. McIntyre, with charges brought against us, or what is said power to add, to devise such measures as may be practicable to promote the interests of the cause in this city, and the progress of Prohibithe fund of £6,000, beyond the request that they | tion, and that it is deemed highly desirable that would prove, not simply assert. The Christian | the Divisions of the Sons and other Organizations hold frequent public meetings. Resolved, on motion of R. M. Rose, seconded

Besolved, on motion of G. Howe, second-

ed by J. Jones-That the publishers of the city newspapers be requested to insert the resolutions The Chairman having vacated the chair. J.

Resolved, on motion of W. J. Darley, secondling be tendered to Mr Alderman Rudston for

> WM. RUDSTON, Charman. W. J. DARLEY, Sec'y.

A RARE TIME FOR THE GIRLS .- By an ancient act of the good old Scottish Parliament, passed in the reign of Margaret, about 1288, it was "ordon't that during ye reign of her maist blessit majestic, ilka maiden ladee of baith high and low estait shall bae liberty to speak ye man she always gif he can make it appear that he is be-

man edified his congregation by preaching from