Opifer per Orbem Dicor. THE MAYORALTY.

that a representative of this journal had, on Saturday, sought an interview with Ald. Gaskin,a correspondent of the News gives the "sum and substance" of a propastion alleged to be made by the gentleman named in regard, to the mayor News we are treated to nearly a colu alty election. The letter in question quotes Ald. Gaskin's opinion that Ald. Smith, John Stuart Mill, and some re-Pense may not prove so popular as he deems himself to be, and represents the the "veriest school boy" has lately been formeras willing to enter upon the contest | making a special study of what he calls 'on popularity alone,' each party to put up one thousand dollars as a forfeit in the event of canvassing for a single vote The very proposition implies that Mr. Reform Government for trying to create Ald. Gaskin has a very flattering opin- prosperity by act of parliament, if ion of his own popularity. Might it not acceding to power, it repealed prove, however, that even Mr. Gaskin he imagines himself to be. The cap he the repeal of the tariff, so far from being makes for another may possible fit him a direct attempt to create prosperity self. From intimations made by the by act of praliament would be an exworthy Alderman twelve months ago his name has been floating before the people as a possible candidate through the year, and all he has to do in order to settle the question of respective popularity, is to refer it to the electors for their decision in the ordinary way. The alleged proposition is a childish one in any case. It implies either that Ald. Gaskin regards himself a foregone failure as a canvasser, or else that the electors are so weak-minded at to be warped from an unbiassed decision by solicitations of support. Ald. that legislation which attempts ture will be endangered by any species of undue influence.

OUR INDIAN TRIBES.

The question as to how to deal with he aborigines has always been anxious one to the government of new countries. It is one which is just now de manding attention in Australia; it is the great source of trouble in the colonization of South Africa; and it has for many years been a cause of vexation and difficulty to our nearer neighbors across the line. Without taxing their resources to anything like the same extent this matter has in one sense given the American people fully as much perplexity as did the subjugation of the South and the preservation of the union. The agents of the American Government, if not the Government itself, are largely responsible for this state of things, for certainly the adminis tration of their Indian department has been a series of either blunders or crimes against the unfortunate Red men. A recent case in point is the treacherous treatment of the Ponca Indians, the spoliation of their reserve, the violation of the treaty which secured it to them, and the relentless driving off the remnants of a once no merous and always loyal and peaceful tribe to a wilderness region where starvation and disease rapidly decimated their numbers. It is a redeeming feature of this cruel case that influentia American citizens are doing their best with the American people and government to have this wrong redressed and the poor people restored to their former home. It is a pity that such dark chapters of oppression should ever have stained the records of American relations to the original possessors of the soil, which has become the rich heritage of the dominant race. The ladian warand massacres of which we hear so frequently have been the direct results of ing. a policy of bad faith on the part of many of the agents of the U. S. Government. They have been the Red man's als for pale-faced injustice, and his vigorous protests against that dis honesty which has unfortunately char acterized those who might well afford to be magnanimous enough to err rather in the direction of generosity than of

Fortunately for the fair fame England the Indians upon British terri tory have been uniformly well-treated The loyalty and devotion of the native tribes to their great White Mother have been at once the attesting proof and the grateful appreciation of this fact. Can ada has faithfully followed on the line of this fair and generous Imperial policy. and hence has been happily exempt from those hostile conflicts which have been the principal terror of pioneer life in United States territory. For its knowledge of Indian wants and expectations, and how best to meet them, our government has been, to no small de gree, indebted to those brave and self denying men who spent their lives-and in some instances laid them downin noble endeavours to christianize and civilize the aborigines of our North Western wilds. Such a hero, for ex who perished in the prairie snows a martyr to his life work, and, who, during his life-time had frequently been consulted and entrusted with important commissions, by the Canadian Govern menf. The people of Canada know e.m. paratively little of the actual condition of their Indian tribes in the North-West and far West, and any reliable information upon so interesting a subject would be gladly welcomed. No man, so far as we know, is better able to furnish it from personal experience and observation than the Rev. Egerton Ryerson Young. M.A., who has lately returned to Ontario after spending some of the best years of his life in improving the condim of our aboriginal tribes. For the we allude to had great natural adaptathe least of which was his satural shilities and scholarly attain—

Mr. A. S. Harmer, for the past six or

The Quebec Government have sent six or timely aid in the shape of flour to the seven years employed at the Grand timely aid in the shape of flour to the liver, incivilization, and the position which his in order to devote himself to the work of recaiming our Indians from paganof recaiming our Indians from pagan- operator, has received the appointment ism. One result of these long years of from the same Company of Train Dein lefatigable toil and travel must have been the accumulation of a vast and leaves to-day.

Spatcher at Montreal, for which place he leaves to-day.

The Mr. Fessenden, of Brampton, who a hundred years, had been successively like to see the popular mind better in College Toronto. Gananoque upon the public attention and regard. Mr. Clare Morrel M.A.

A LOCAL "DOCTRINAIRE." Our venerable but uone the less ver dant local contemporary evidently does not relish the facetious welcome it ha lately received at the hands of certain western journals to the ranks of Fre Trade; nor does it regard with favor it prospective prometion to honorar membership, a la Garfield, in the Col den Club. For referring in a brief para graph to the "new departure" of the of extracts from Adam Smith, Goldwin original dissertations thereon. Evidently "the theories of doctrinaires with closed eyes." In the course of the article we are asked "Would the Wine denounce a present tariff ? Certainly not ; but does not the "veriest school boy" see that press and deliberate abandonment such a folly and a public renunciation of the fallacy that parliament had any power whatever to accomplish any such thing? So far as an act of parliament is necessary to the removal of all absurd restrictions upon trade, and the abolition of odious monopolies that are permitted by law to tax and oppress the people, we believe in legislation to this end, but the "school boy" ought see that this is endeavouring to creatprosperity in very different sense-Gaskin need not fear that his candida artificial means to create and bolster studied. These epistles were admitted up certain interests at the expense of the masses of the people. We certainly believe in all such acts of Parliament as will remove abuses and which will afford the utmost possible freedom to trade. We would approve of the peal of the present tariff, just as we, of the repeal of the corn laws by Sir Robert Peel, but instead of such legislation being an attempt to create prosperity by fictitious and artificial means it is merely, as we have said, only the practical abandonment of any such stupid intention. The vexation of our contemporary on realizing that it has lately been giving unconscious expression to some borrowed fiscal axioms favorable to the theory of free trade natural enough, and we do not wonder that he is alarmed at the awkward position in which from a party point of view his mistake has placed him. His allusion to our felicity of diction amounts

> of notice and refutation. WIND WAFTS.

-The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Society will take place to morrow even -The barometer on Saturday regis-

to nothing except as an indication of

overweening conceit that the writer

excellence. Perhaps he is, but this re-

mains to be proved. Certainly no such

thing would for a moment be suspected

from the novice performances that have

lately graced the columns of our con-

temporary. We think it will pay the

would-be wiseacre of the News to bear

himself with a little more modesty upon

this point. The stupidity of charging

the Hamilton Times and Brockville Re-

these journals are well able to take

care of themselves, if they deem the

accusation from such a source worthy

corder with protectionist leanings is

a par with the rest of the article,

himself is in this respect a paragon

tered lower than on any time in several -The Belleville papers enlarge on

Saturdays in order to meet the demands -The Court of Revision entered up-

this afternoon. -A trial of the Merryweather fire engine was made this afternoon. The machine worked well.

-The schr. "J. R. Merritt" was 79 bushels short of her cargo when dis charged on Saturday evening.

-The Tamworth Ecke thinks people would make more money by learning to be honest it than by going to law, -Between 80,000 and 85,000 bushels

of barley have been purchased at Shannonville during the present season. -Mr. Anthony Malone, of Garden Island, has purchased the schr. "Bismarck" from L. W. Breck & Co., of

-The \$2 charged by a cabman on Saturday morning were not for a direct drive from the station, but, in addition for a drive around the city.

-The forcing in of the plate glass was not the only loss Messrs. Stacey & Walpole sustained by the gale. Some of the ample, was the noble George Macdougall, shew goods were damaged by the fall-

PERSONAL MENTION.

We regret that a very popular bank manager is about to be removed from Kingston, under promotion however. Mrs. R. W. Barker has been elected a member of the Trustee Board of the Orphans' Home, London. She was an

Field Battery, who won the silver medal recently in the bomb practice at the Queen city, has joined the Kingston School of Gunnery for a short tensive experience on the head troubles.

course of study. Mrs. Andrew's retirement from business will be regretted, not only by the millinery dealing public to whom she catered so well, but also by her many son for so doing-ill health.

the wife of an army office, of an Indian Chief, of a border highwayman, and of together and given publicity could not pal of the Napanee High School is a Methodist missionary. terest. By some such means we should graduate of the University of Trinity sity College, the students are up in arms formed than it is upon a subject which School is also ably presided over by has such strong and legitimate claims another graduate of Trinity College

QUEEN'S COLLEGE. The Sunday services in the Convocation Hall of Queen's University, are well attended, especially by the students, so much so that the Rev. Principal's purpose to invite distinguished graduates from a distance is being carried into effect. It has been announced that on the 14th Rev. Mr. Milligan, of Toronto, will preach, and on the 21st Rev. Mr. Doudlet, of Montreal. Yesterday Dr. Grant's theme was the resurrection of Christ, which he contended was not one of the miracles mentioned in the scripture but the voucher of all. To deny its genuineness, is to deny not one historical fact, but the whole basis of Christianity. It is the central point of great revelation. Did Jesus rise from the dead? If he did then all the other wonders were simply preparations for this transcendent fact? If he did not then is all preaching in vain, the Christian Church for eighteen centuries has been founded on a delusion, and the best and purest and noblest of the race have fed their souls upon a lie. What evidence is there that Jesus did rise? He answered not as a believer but as a modern critic, and in doing so he referred to the discussion which had long been going on relative to the authorship and authenticity of the scriptures. He passed over the question as regards the old testament, but in regard to the new testament he said the controversy is extended to every book in it. The chief point of divergence between the rationalists and believers is as to the age of the Gospels and the book of the Acts. What he wished to call particular attention to was the striking position which the epistles of St. Paul held, amid the great sea of conflicting opinions, and the evidence which they furnish of the resurrection of Christ. The epistle to the Galatians, the epistle to the Romans, and the two epistles to the Corinthians. have been admitted as unquestionable and therefore should be thoroughly to be St. Paul's own composition, the Galatians being the earliest of the four. and they were written not in an apolo-Apostolic duty. They expressed the natural flow of Paul's thoughts, and (as all such documents should be) are valued by the historian, as they cast light upon the history of the times in which they were written and create history afresh. Are we not persuaded that this man, while in sympathy with one's weaknesses and tolerant of the opinion of others, would not compromise the truth on any account? Again and again he suffered the loss of all things rather than keep his silence when principle was at stake. He was a man among men, one who could be trusted, loved followed. And what do Paul's letters reveal? That at the time they were written congregations were organized on

the faith that Jesus was the promised Messiah who died for their sins and rose for their justification; that Paul preach ed this truth, in connection with the old testament scriptures, for 14 or 17 years before he wrote the epistles; that on occasions on which Paul met the other Apostles the doctrine he preached was recognised by them as the same which they preached; that belief in the resurrection was not disputed at a time when its enemies could have discredited it if erroneous; that Paul knew his awful responsibility when he stood forth as a witness that his statement was true; that after his conversion, though perfectly satisfied that he had seen the Lord and that his revelation was not a dream but at reality, he did not base his belief the resurrection upon it, but on the appearance of the Lord, during his forty lavs on earth, to different persons, at different times, and at different places; that Paul's adhesion to this truth has attested by his readiness to lose all

things and throughout life to be in poverty and peril; that this truth became a strong point in his character and the character of the early Christians even to the extent of making timid men brave; that those entertaining this truth realized an indwelling of the spirit, a controlling power in their experience, described as "the mighty power of God unto salvation;" that the fifteen distinct references to the resurrection in the four epistles showed that it was the pivotal thought in the Apostle's teaching; that this body of Christian fact and belief was accepted by the whole Christian Church in earlier

years although there were differences in regard to the conclusions Paul drew of the continued obligations of the Moance; and that this body of fact and belief, contained in the four epistles, was subsequently embodied in the four gospels. With a knowledge of the four epistles one could meet the greatest sceptic of the age. Thus fortified the believer would be able to ward off the most destructive arguments of the infi-

Cataragui Medical Mociety.

The regular monthly meeting of above Society took place on Friday evening last in the City Council Chamber. In spite of the inclement weather a good number were present, including President, Dr. Dickson; Vice-President, Dr. Lavell; Dr. Metcalfe, Superintendent of Rockwood Asylum; Dr. Wilson, of "B" Battery, Drs. T. R. Dupuis, A. S. Oliver, F. Telgman, K. N. Fenwick, W. H. Henderson and Dr. Middleton, of Amherst Island.

Copies of the medical tariff were distributed to the members present and the usual routine of business proceeded

A communication from a recent meet-

ing of the Professors held in Toronto. was read by the Secretary in reference to the proposed formation of a Medical Association for the Province of Ontario. 'It was moved by Dr. Dupuis, seconded by Dr. K. N. Fenwick, resolved "that this Society do approve of the formation of a Provincial Medical Association for Ontario, provided that the same Association does not interfere with the Dominion Association already ex-

active worker for the Home in King- isting, and furthermore that its meetings shall always be held at the differ-Bombardier Mason, of the Toronto ent cities and towns of Ontario in rota A paper on headache was read by Dr. Fenwick, and Dr. Lavell related his ex-

manner in which he handled his sub-Dr. Saunders presented a very interesting paper, and Dr. Dupuis invited the Society to meet at his residence

the first Friday in November." stomach and regulating the liver, can be tested by securing a sample bottle which selfs at 10 cents, or large eight ounce bottle, 75 cents. Henry Wade; Heath & Gunn.

sion to the lectures at Toronto Univer-

indignation meeting to discuss the ac-

SABRETOIS MISSION.

State of Religion and Education in Lower Canada Address by Ker. Mr. Roy.

The representative of the Sabrevois Mission, Quebec, preached in this city twice vesterday. In the morning be occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's Church, and made an address descriptive of the state of religion and education in the Province of Quebec. His text was: whom they have not believed? and how

shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher !- Romans x-14. "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations"

Matthewxxvnt-19. The meaning of these words was clear that he felt it was unnecessary to dwell upon them. His hearers fully understood them, and believed that it was their duty to impart a knowledge of them to others. They were not selfish as to keep the privileges which they enjoyed to themselves; rather he believed they had a willingness to send forth preachers to those in need of them. He had been sent to them as a deputation from the Sabrevois mission. It was now five years since he had the opportunity speaking on the subject from the pulpit of St. Paul's Church. They were doubtless aware that during the perseentions in France millions took refuge in the new world-tlint, by the influence of the Jesuits (who were now being banished at themselves) many were driven abroad under penalty of death. Then followed the establishment of the French church under the authority of the King of France, richly endowed, having a Bishop at Quebec interested in the administration of the affairs of the country, large tracts of land for the benefit of the Jesuits, their seminaries and other institutions of Quebec, and a revenue from other sources for the building and maintenance of colleges and convents. Such was the state of things in Lower Canada before its conquest in 1759 by the English. But the English did not interfere with the rights and liberties of the French people; these they have been enjoying very fully even

up to the present time. As a result they have in Quebec, to a French popugetic sense but in the discharge of lation of over 1,000,000, nine Bishops, abandoned. over a thousand priests, about three hundred young men preparing for the priesthood, nuns and friars in great number, thirty-one religious incorporated communities-communities very rich from the first and growing richer every day-eighteen colleges, twenty-nine hospitals and asylums, and over two thousand academies and schools. Among the French there were some who had left the Church of Rome and joined the Church of England, but as a rule, they were too poor and too few to have schools of their own or support their own clergy. A great many French emigrants had arrived in Quebec, especially since the Franco-German war. Reference was made to the manner in which this emigration was conducted, agents being sent to France to secure the members of certain class, who were settled in the Province, sometimes upon the land purchased from the English. It was found however, that the French were more liberal and enlightened than the Lower Canadians, and instead of being a welcome addition to the population were denounced in some quarters as a danger ous element. There was an inclination on the part of the latter to attend the Church of England, and this inclination had been encouraged so far as possible yet, of the population, the adherents of the Church of England only numbered three per cent. The Sabrevois mission had been formed for educational and evangelical purposes. The education was imparted in schools—a combination of secular and religious instruction. The

evangelists were employed among those who know only the French language, and who desire, through the missionaries, to hear the gospel read. There may be those who question the expediency of the work, especially the religious part of it, but Mr. said he would remind them t was not simply a question of bricks and mortar, but system and princiwhich are not favourably re-York, made a bid of \$17,000. peived by the masses. Statistics shewed that until recently 35 per cent of the population could not read, and 45 per ent of them could not write. Before the existence of the present missions scarcely anything was done for the education of the poor habitants of the Province of Quebec. During the past fifteen years a great improvement in the education of the public had taken place, a change which was to be largely attri-

religious activity of the several Protes-

they had now six churches, hundreds of

roung men training at the Sabre-

vios schools fourteen of them about

to enter the ministry of the Church

of England, while nine missionaries were

doing fruitful labour in as many differ-

ent fields. It was only last week that

he presented to the Bishop of Montreal,

a petition signed by eleven families, in

a city in Quebec, praying for the loca-

tion among them of a clergyman of the

Church of England, who would doubtless

have many supporters. A few miles from

Montreal a church was closed because the

were in a state of religious dissatisfac

tion. Above all they manifested a

spirit of enquiry. He gave the Presby-

terians credit for their remarkable ac-

tivity in French evangelization. In five

years the number of their missionaries

had been increased from five to forty.

and last year a sum of \$40,000 was re-

quired to successfully carry on their

work. They had appointed a French

Professor of Divinity in the Montreal

College, in which a number of young

Lower Canadians are being educated

for the Church. Trinity College, To-

ronto, was also moving in the same di

rection. These facts furnished abundant

proof that a great work was being done

in Quebec. The existence of a French

Protestant paper, having a subscription

list of 1,000, was a sign of the times

The periodical movement of French

to and from the United States facili

tates the change in public sentiment.

was a spread of education and a grow-

With increased enlightenment there

ing tendency to disunite Church and

State. There was a strong opposition

to clerical influence in political matters.

The present religious outlook was favor-

ably described by the Bishop of Mon-

treal in a letter read by Rev. Mr. Roy.

The address was concluded by an ap-

peal, in the name of the society whose

representative he was, for assistance in

In the words of St. Paul he might sav.

"Come over into Macedonia and hel

Zorasa .- We have secured the agency for

his new compound for dyspepsia and liver

troubles. It comes to us under most favour

the acids and carrying off impurities of the

York Herald.

cople had some difficulty with the

hop; and in other places the people

tant bodies, the anxieties and desires of \_\_Mr. F. X. Cimon, contractor, in a the French people being the chief and long letter published by L'Evenement great incentive. In Montreal the French | denounces J. Israel Tarte, M.P.P., as a rotestants had increased so rapidly that traiter to the Conservative party, and charges him with endeavouring to make an alliance with the Liberals in order to defeat the present local Government.

-A telegraph operator at Ozark, Arkansas, telegraphs that on the top of White Oak Mountain, two miles north afternoon at half-past two o'clock. Friends and of Ozark, stones of two pounds or less acquaintances are respectfully invited to at in weight have been rising from the | tend. earth and falling like hail, driving families from the field. Great excitement prevails.

Cabinet Changes. The vacancies lately created in the Cabinet by the retirement of M. Masson and M. Baby have, we believe, been filled and a slight rearrangement of portfolios has been effected, M. Chaplean finally decided, as we anmoured, to remain Premier in Quebec, and we feel sure that his choice will greatly increase his reputation as a man de voted at once to his province and his party. M. Mousseau has been offered has accepted a in the Cabinet. M. Caron and M. Monsean will thus take the places of M. Masson and M. Baby. The portfolios have been a little shifted, M. Mosseau goes into the Cabinet as President of the Privy Council; M. Caron taken the office of Minister of Militia; Sir. Alexander Campbell resumes the con-trol of the Post Office; the Hon. John O'Connor takes the position of Secretary of State; and the Hon. Mr. Aikins becomes Minister of Inland Revenue.

The sports were continued and con cluded in the Drill Shed at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon. A large num ber of ladies were present and took much interest in the competition. The results unreported as follows: 100 yards dash-J. D. Elliott, J. Mc

100 yards dash, (boys 14 and under)-Burrows, L. Henderson. ner. Time 2 min. 32 sec. Half-mile race, (boys 14 and under-

Burrows, McCammon. Quarter-mile race-Elliott, Montgom ery. Time I min, 4 sec. Ex-pupils' race-McGhee, Spankie. Three-legged race-Fraser and Mc-Kelvey, Burrows and Birming

Hurdle race-Elliott, McKelvey. Potato race-Howard, Folger, Chown,

Consolation race—F. Montgomery. A tug-of-war between eight of the Col--It is a disgrace and a calamity. (The epublican Triumph.) But shall we giate Institute and eight Fresh therefore despair of the Republic? God orbid! The Republic will live and flourish long after the Imperialists who Queen's was won by the former. about it, and are taking steps to hold an indignation meeting to discuss the acto-day. The wires are not working

IRELAND.

Orange Feeling Noisy

Speeches.

TRIAL OF THE AGITATORS.

alist journals consider that the prose

men against the League is increas-

ing. Forty lodges, comprising 5.

terday at Portadown. Land reform de

several places next week. The land-

lord's movement against the League i

also increasing. No specially serious

ontrages have been reported this week.

One man was shot at by mistake in

Connemara. There are decided at

tempts to reduce the public hostility, as

the landlords movement is developing

EXCITING MEETINGS.

was censured in the strongest terms.

Parnell in his speech assumed an utterly

defiant attitude. War to the knife against

the Government is considered certain.

Many peasants walked fifty miles to

attend the meeting. The incendiary

conduct of the agitators was nota-

ble. Timothy O'Sullivan burled his

copy of the indictment among the

excited people, who tore it into a thou-

the disturbed districts, compelling the

being wretchedly poor, and depend-

vised the tenantry to

been sawn through

sales 145 at 112; 100 at 1125

10 ta (0)

males 6 at 763

600 ta 600 aslas

Getty, of a son.

MacCunic, of a daughter

sales 30 at 38, 50 at 50g

tenantry to pay the costs, many of them

ant upon American relief for the

owners of the land. The meeting was

were seriously injured. One of the sup-

A meeting held at Shanagarry, Cork

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Bank of Montreal-asked 138; offered 138;

Bank of Commerce asked 135; offered 135;

Rank of Toronto-asked 13% offered 13% sales

Panque Du Peuple-asked 88 offered 88k sales

Hanque Jacques Cartier - asked 38 offered 30

Union Bank asked 895 offered 86; sales 8 at

Quebec Bank saked 10t offered 1044; sales to

Exchange Bank-asked 65; offered 65; sales 6

Montreal Telegraph Co. asked 133; offered

Dominion Tolograph Co. -asked 78: offered in

City Passenger RR.-asked 11% offered 1181

OSWEGO MARKETS.

BURTER.

On Nov. 4th, the wife of Frank Roblin of a sou-

In Ottawa, con Oct. 38th, the wife of R. C. W.

MARRIED.

At Morvets, on the 12th ult., Mr. W. J. Mallory

On the 38th, Mr. John Carr Barton, of C. a econ.

PERMIT

In Portsmouth, on Nov. 7th. Jane Elizabeth. daughter of Mr. Robt, Arthurs, aged it years.

The funeral will take place from her father's

residence, above the Asylum gate, on Tarsalay

Near Morven, on Nov. 1st, Chas. H. Smith, aged

aged 2 years. In Picton, on the 23th ult. Jame, relict of the

AUCTION SALE OF

Mrs. Peter O'Rielly, Jr., has instructed me to sell

Cricket Ground.

On Thursday, 11th Instant,

mmencing at 10 a.m. all the household form

ofes and chairs, tapestry carpets, bods, bedding.

ance Society.

THE USUAL MONTRLY MEETING of this

Secrety will be held to morrow (TUESDAY) avening in the School Rouse at 7:30 p.m. An invitation to be present has been extended to Col. Strange and the members of the "R." Rattery Temperance Society. The public are also contially invited.

DISSOLUTION.

Dated at Kingston, this 5th day of Nov. 19

RETIRING.

CHARLES T. WATTS.

J. H. METCALFE, Auctioneer.

mes' Church Temper

La Terms Cash.

Furnitur

late James McMillen, aged 30 years.

to Miss Mahasa Dewitts, of South Marysburgh.

At Lansdowne, on the 1st lust.

At Picton, on Oct., 31st. Joseph L.

Rockport, to Emma Hodge.

Bosy Stone, both of Hallowell.

Rich, & Out. Nav. Co.—asked 30) offered

eales 75 at 354 Ontario Rank—asked 995 offered 394 sales 30

Bank-asked 1125; offered 112

Montreal, Nov. 8.

of subsistence. He ad

to hunt them out of the country.

Parnell's agitation, are promised

London, Nov. 7.- Tue trial is expect

Halifax Chronicle: Free coal oil Wretched Condition of Affairs Ontario friends wish us to assent to free coal they must assent to free oil. The London, Nov 7 .- The whole strength two must go hand in hand.

of the Government will be employed to Montreal Herald: Hon. Mr. Chaplean carries Sir John's offer of a portfolio in obtain a conviction on the last count of the indictment against the Land Leahis pocket, but he will not abandon guers, which accuses them of creating Onebec till some arrangement can be ill-feeling between the tenants on one hand and the landlords and the Governmade to hold the party together. ment on the other.

NOTES AND COMMENS.

New York Sun: Now that an English law has baid its hand on Mr. Par nell's collar, the interesting question i when and how, and for what reasons it will let go, and what will happen after dants will plead in justification of their

Ottawa Free Press: In order to duce Mr. Chapleau not to desert Provincial or Dominion politics, several persons in Quebec subscribed \$25,000 as a testimonial to that gentleman. If so the inducement has evidently been suc- 000 persons, attended a meeting yes

Ottawa Free Press: By next election the tariff question will probably be the all-absorbing one. Certainly the Democrats will have to formulate a new platform if they ever expect to attain to power, for at present they are as far off the Treasury benches as the Conservatives in the Ontario Legislature.

The N.Y. Heraid has been laying down Garfield's policy. In the first place he will conciliate Congress by taking care not to offend it; he will remove the crudities of the tariff, rectify its abuses, and favor its revision; give soundness and stability to the currency by repealing the silver law; and try and establish harmony between north and south.

BUDGET OF NEWS.

-And now Lady Godiva is said to myth-a bare falsehood, as it were. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg has been woord and won by a French Marquis. -A young woman from Montreal has been picked up in Boston, betrayed and

-The conscience money sent to the Chancellor of the English Exchequer last year amounted to over \$3,000. -London Truth says the Prince of Wales is a Tory in politics, and a sort of Broad High Churchman in religion. -The Philadelphia Chronicle is doubtless correct when it asserts that the fair sex care more for pickles than for

-The man who eats heartily of wedding cake and then dreams over it is more apt to see his grandmother than his future wife. -It transpired in a Keokuk law suit

that the defendant had sent his wife to the poor house and married his father's divorced wife. -The latest rumor is that Mr. Desjardins, the member for Hochelaga, is

pressing his claims for a seat on the Treasury benches. -The body of Miss Mary Mayett. Tonawanda, N.Y., has been found floating in the rapids below Niagara Falls. She fell out of a boat into the river, near

Buffalo, on the 21st ult. -Rev. Mr. Martineau, a Montreal clergyman, objects to a passage in poet Frechette's speech, delivered at the late banquet in that city, in which Solomon

was spoken of with levity. -A cave-in occurred at Sebastopol. near Preston, Pa., on Thursday, by which much property was destroyed. A number of dwellings were abandoned 130k sales 700 at 130k

by the terror-stricken inhabitants. The earth settled six feet. -A daring bank robbery, by which the thieves possessed themselves of fif teen hunfred dollars and then made good their escape, occurred in broad

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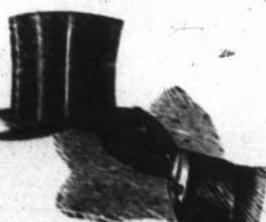
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