s made up, there were 70 from Toof Wentworth, 16 Widdlesex, 23 | upon which they would borrow. 12 Huron, and 19 Eigin. Toronto and the County of York, has | gages as security, 206 patients, whilst the portion lying | ing of notes or mortgages as security, beas sent 376. This fact, together with | cause this would embarrass the people still ideration of the more rapid increase | more since they found it already difficult

SCENES, INCIDENTS, &c.

everal others seriously injurned, be- them may be seen fit." Ty, and the interest created a- read a first time. soneragation and others warsuch thrly crowd the church. Last evener immense audience assembles e 7 o'clock the church was jar of a dense and crowded mass

t 15 feet square gave way, cause

The Rev. Mr. Guordet, here, came | ing. across the seats and over the peoples

were killed, all mot their death around the Every year that it was maintained, the are t-

RARLIAMENTARY.

Legislative Assembly. March 10th. RELIEF FOR THE DESTITUTE.

Wentworth 12; Stormont 9; which he had very little interest, and which | certain moneys justly due to them, and Ontario 17; Hastings 17; he would perhaps abandon in a year or so | which long ago should have been paid. The ott 5; Engax 8; Norfolk 10; ami leave the debt chargeable to the owner. | Clergy Reserves were the property of the Leeds 9; Haldinand 5; Grey 3; special rate against the particular townships | despoiled through the clamorous cupidity of renville 4; Lennox and Ad- | who borrowed money, and that townships | Sectarians. A small portion of the proceeds Glengarry 3; Victoria; 2 Fron- | in their turn should have the right to levy a | is new restored to men, who labored long in been suggested that the county debentures | their vocation, and to the widows of others st of January, the time to which the should be redeemable within ten years. | who died ere they obtained their rights.

portion of Western Canada, lying township councils should take notes or mort- the good deed :ast five and a half years sent to the | Mr. Mc Dougail was opposed to the tak-

town, should, in fixing on a lunatic | A long conversation ensued, in the course | of the said Church, for arrears of stipend a most carefully avoided, but of which it was urged that hundreds of peor | from the Clergy Reserve Fund. The Atsome time, it is highly desirable, for | ple were in destitute circumstances who | torney General for Upper Canada, to whom as to take and railroad conveyance and that these did not require funds to en- is to the following effect :-talen be regarded as indispensable. In able them to purchase seed so much as to 1st. That the following Clergymen oriof half a century coal must be- relieve their immediate wants. Finally, ginally received the annual stipend of £200 poses aforesaid. The fifth resolution was show a surplus sufficient for that purpose. Ple to pay for their children's schooling expunged. In the sixth clause, all the That he (the Attorney General) is of opinion | Ple to pay for their children's schooling. words after 'against' were ordered to be that they have established a clear case in of their own carnings, and Separate School

The resolution having been reported to date the commutation under the Statute 18

Toronto, March 11th. In the Upper House, Mr. Atexand moved for the consideration of the amend ment proposed by the select committee the bill to restrain the issuing of Municipal Debentures. The bill provided that no every vacant spot within the church | city, town or village councils should pass a wheel almost to suffocation. A large | by law for contracting a debt whereby er were also on the steps and sidewa'k | the liabilities of such council should exceed and it was to the curiosity of those | one half of the assessed yearly value of the entable consequences were rateable property within the limits, as the average of value at the rate of six per 9\_ " cent, on the actual value of such property. 10otherwise such contract would be void. 11-Also that county and township councils | 12should be restricted in borrowing money and issuing debentures whereby the liability | case is the same as that of the above-name would be made to exceed three per cent | clergymen, but who retired from the mineaking of the cross beam, and pre-on the assessed actual value of the rateable until the term of his retirement, pay for 191 The floor gradually sunk and was debentures or notes being declared void. The arrears from 1st January, 1858. by the furnace and some boxes un- | bill further provided that nothing in it on the ground that a retrograde step in legislation would be taken by its adoption but the bill was finally left for a third read

From the Globe.

THE HOUSE ON FRIDAY.

ad these outside aiming to get in, sinking fund of the Imperial loan to two were the deaths and all the | per cent., was brought up for a second reived, as may be seen by the | reading. Mr. Brown entered his protest and outside of the door. Had ral, in suing in forma pauperis on behalf men will and kept their seats, the Province, to be relieved from its most retained their self-possession or | binding obligations. It would necessarily wings and commands of lineare the credit of the Province, and would and, not a life would have been | not have even the effect of lightening the it is believed, an injury received. present financial burdens of the Province, never in actual receipt of £200 sig. per anear-stricken crowd, never was and since the Inspector General proposed a new num, but entered the Church with the ex- were read.

Sinking Fund, to the extent of £50,000, pectation and on the promise of receiving. The returns of John A. Greenwood, I to be dreaded. Mr. Guerdet and other off through his begging petition. Mr. Galt paid £100 sterling per annum, and that he then read, stating that Edward Berry seen that to prevent num expressed surprise that Mr. Brown should (the Attorney General) is of the opinion that object to an arrangement, which would resolution to the way was to get the people out of heve the Province, in the meanwhile, from in Council, paid the Rev. Messrs. Palmer, ke way at the door, but they that the Inspector General had gone to not formed a part of the surging the payment of \$150,000. Mr. Dorion said Cronyn, Blake, Denroche and Atkinson, standing committees as those to which Mr. George Brown had been appointed.—Cars soon formed a part of the surging | England to ask the privilege of investing | creased salery of £170 sterling, with arrears, At last through the efforts of the Sinking Fund in our own debentures at the same measure of justice should be others, a passage was cheeked consols at three per cent. He had failed ally paid £70 sterling per annum, from the less, yet all harried along ir- in that, and now he proposed to add to the less yet all harried along ir- ovil, which he desired to remedy, by ex- with interest from the latter date. Murray and three women who tending the existence of the Sinking Fund. That the names of those clergymen committee on Officers and Salarie greater would be the loss, from the way in 1-Rev. D. McMurry, 211 years. which the investment was made. Mr. 2-" Jonathan Short" Cayley defended the Government scheme, 3 - " Richard Flood contending that there would be no loss of | 4- " C. C. Brough feredit from its adoption. Mr. Merritt and | 5 - " T. B. Fuller ". .

Mr. Terrill spoke against the proposition of 6- " James Padfield e Government, urging that there would | 7 ... " Wm. Bettridge be a loss to the Province in adopting it. 5th. That the Rev. J. Gamble Geddis. The third reading was then carried on a whose case is similar to those last mention-Mr. J. A. Macdonald's amendment of 1835, to 1st of January, 1855-eay nineteen the Registration of Voters' Act, was read a and a-half years-£1395 with interest from

clauses referring to Lower Canada. nancial statement, speaking more than four £150 sterling, until the 1st of July 1853, 1 lot in Williamsvill

of any county may pass a by- 1 of Lennox and Addington was £40,000

Protestant Church, out of which they were Mr. Brown thought that it should be left | Honor be to the Ministry we say ! The foi-21 Hamilton, 12 London, 7 Ottawa, 11 to the township councils to fix the terms lowing Minute of the Executive Council Atty. Gen. Macdonald suggested that will give to the reader the particulars of

Copy of a Report of a Committee of the cii on the same day :

stern population, clearly indicates the enough to get their notes endorsed.

On the suggestion of Mr. Brown, the claims of several Clergymen of the Church

a scene of it most awful calamity, -- The estate, real or personal, of the party | the sum of £30 sterling per annum be paid | finding that they could get be compelled 1833, until 1st January, 1855, (from which quence of the change in the mode of pay- up the exclusive and party system. cannot recommend their payment. names of the Clergymen embraced in the

class above referred to, are :-1-Rev. A. N. Bethune, 211 years, .. £645 R. Blakey, F. Fvans, E. J. Boswell, M. Burnham, Thomas Creen,

with interest from 1st January, 1855. 1-Rev. John Anderson, to 1st July, 2-Rev. Geo. Archbold, to 1st January. 1841, 74 years ..... 3-Rev. Samuel Armour, to 1st July,

1853, 20 years....... 4-Rev. Job Deacon, to 1st July, 1850, 5-Rev. Geo. Grant, to 1st January

1849, 15 years..... 465 6-Rev. J. G. B. Lindsay, to 1st January 1846, 124 years. ..... 375 7-Rev. John Stoughton, to 1st July, 8-Rev. Thos. Campbell, to 1st Janu-

4th. That the following clergymen were past seven o'clock.

ed should receive arrears from 1st of July, | (Laughter.) He declared the resoluti

death, eighteen and a half years -£416 bear

7th. That the Rev. Hannibal Mulkins re- port.

the pecuniary difficulties of the Prevince in | There can be no question; but the en. Of A. J. Macdonell and other n a manly, strait forward, statesmanlike way, | creasing demand on the part of the Roman Clarence Street, complaining of the present '9. No by-law shall be passed, and no and he must evercome them. Had he sec- | Catholic population of Canada West for Se | location of the cab-stand and stating ceeded Mr. Hincks in lieu of Mr. Cayley, parate Schools is accompanied by a fearful that the new Post Office would Canada would have been now in a very increase in the number of Orange Lodges. Dr. Connor, in referring to a by-law different position. But it is never too late to During the very lew years since the separapassed in the county of Bruce, which was do good-the right man is, in the right tion of the rising generation at school has public business. The petitioners recommentioned by Atty. Gen. Macdonald, said place, and better days are before us. | been in vogue, Orange Lodges have doubled | tario Street, - Referred to the Co Laudation is due to the Ministry for an- in number and also doubled in the number | Cabs and Carters to report. tows :- Toronto 119; Hamilton 50; not to procure the necessary seed Waow the other honest bold act imperatively called of their members. The latter is a natural. adon 19; Ottawa 8; Wet- land. A great deal of discussion had arisen for, and which more timid men would have though deplorable effect of the former; for Join 30 ; L'unition 12 ; Lin- in the Committee on the question whether hesitated to perform. They have paid to when the less informed and more prejudiced 129; Sincon 24; Northumber- land, because it had occurred to them that cert in aged Clergymen of the Church of Protestants see that their Roman Catholic Kent 141. Your 36; Brace-2; a man might borrow money on land in England, out of the Clergy Reserve Fund, fellow citizens and fellow townsmen will not ed. the past five years!

That Separate Schools and Orange Lodges are great evils in a young country will be acknowledged by all thinking men, save those influenced by bigotry or party; but since there is no direct means, of suppres Honourable the Executive Council, dated | sing either, might it not be well to effect the 24th January, 1859, approved by His Ex- same in an indirect mode? While the Rocellency the Governor General in Coun- | man Catholic Clergy, through their influonce, can compel by law all their flocks to contribute towards the support of Separate be most required, and would blank in the first resolution was filled up of England in Upper Canada, and of the Schools, it is idle to expect that they will ed by a resolution moved by Mr. Flanigan shoemakers' tools; to wit, 10 knives, 10 most useful. Too close proximity to by the words twenty thousand dollars. Widows and Orphans of certain Clergymen | voluntarity abandon them; and while Protestants of the class we have alluded to, Finance Committee as proposed in the Re- said that the Crown was mable to produce see these Separate Schools maintained and reasons, that it should be within | were ulterly unable to give security for any | the above mentioned claims were referred, | established, so long will Orange Lodges | soderate distance of some populous town; monies that might be advanced to them, has submitted his first Report thereon, which | flourish. In England and in many other | and 3rd clauses. countries, the people themselves pay for £150 per annum, -Adopted. the education of their children. There are staple article of fuel in all the the latter part of the first resolution was sterling, until July, 1833, when, in conse- many charitable institutions in Eu- per annum and 5s. for each conviction.enris of this country. Had the made to read thus-for the relief of persons | quence of the withdrawal of a portion of the repe, but there is rarely any Government | Adopted. asylum been placed a few miles suffering from the failure of their crops, and Imperial Grant in aid of Missions, their allowance for tuition. Now, in Canada, the lake, instead of where it is, the for no other purposes. All the debentures salaries were reduced to £170 sterling per where the people are quite as well off as in be a charge on the county.' For the last | these gentlemen were promised that they | Europe, there is a State allowance for Comfive words of the third resolution, the fol- | would be restored to their original position | mon Schools alone, amounting to £55,000 | the city. -- Adopted. lowing were substituted- And for the pur- so soon as the Clergy Reserve Fund would per annum. Cease this grant, force the peo-March Catholic Church was last eve- struck out, and the following substituted: equity, and he therefore recommends that | would cease to exist. Roman Catholics | one being alomst instantly killed borrowing, or take such other security as to them or their representatives from 1st July, pay School Taxes, (for the Municipal Tax by priests of the order of Re- | the House and read a first and second time, | Vic., chap. 2, was calculated) together with | Allowance,) would soon see the absurdity was introduced and interest on such arrears from that date, 1st of engaging an expensive separate teacher January, 1855. That the claims made for | for their children, and no longer would keep! ment, he does not consider tenable, and then, as a natural result, timid Protestant no longer dreading they knew not what would discountenance Orange Societies, and suffer them gradually to sink into disuctud 645 And with the cessation of the annual grant 645 for Common Schools would follow the getting rid of that bad man Dr. Egerton Ryer-645 son, who by his advocacy of the Separate 645 | School Act, has sowed more dissension 645 Upper Canada than twenty years of repen-

. 645 tance would ameliorate. DROWNED. -An inquest was held yesterday morning on the body of a young man named William Dean, who, on Sun morning, between two and three o'clock went on the ice at the head of Ontario street and fell into an opening made by Bernard Quin, in securing ice for his ice house, who property within its limits on pain of such | years, or £585 stg., with interest on such | neglected to place around it the usual marks to indicate the existence of a danger 3rd. That the representatives of the fol- ous spot. The unfortunate had purchase should be constructed to effect debentures | lowing clergymen, now deceased, and on Saturday, a new pail, a pair of pantaloons, usly injured, as in any case the or other securities issued before the pass | whose claims are the same as those above- | and some groceries: the latter article ing of this act. Some objection was made | mentioned, should be paid the same arrears | were found in the pail on the edge of the | muted. The Rev. Mr. Marling, who of £30 stg. per annum, from 1st July, 1833, | ice where he tell into the was | tended him on the scaffold, delivered until the half-yearly period next after the seen by two policemen shortly before the Lecture recently in Toronto, at the conclu dates of their respective deaths, together | casualty occurred in the vicinity of Fen- | sion of which he said :-wick's Hotel, and appeared to be sober. He lived with his parents at Kingston Mil £480 and was reported to be a well-condu person. He must have labored under strange hallucination to go in the directi he took, as it was in the very opposite 600 that leading to his home. His body was

> recovered on Sunday. -- News. CITY COUNCIL.

[Reported for the BRITISH WHIG.] Monday, March 14. regular meeting of the Council was held this evening all the members being 90 | present. The Mayor took the chair at ha

nent in such cases is alone danger | twenty thousand more than he would strike | that stipend. That they have only been | turning Officer for St. Lawrence Ward, were feet that Mr. Berry be placed upon the same

A long and desultory discussion ensued with respect to a proposed suspension of

£1,505 was then put and the voting stood-Yeas counts. .. 1,505 | 18 Navs 9 Mr. Flanigan contested that it required 1.505 | ried by a simple majority before. The Mayor said it depended whether the

From John Holmes, offering \$160 per an-

Mr. Loan gave notice that he would bring in a By-law to amend the By-law on tavern

diarisms which have disgraced Canada for | bring in a By-Law to open and name cer- | raise a loan for the purpose of finishing the | penditure, and that all this would tani streets in the city, and that this be the | parish church. REPORT ON SALARIES.

> Mr. Meagher moved that the Report of the Committee on Safaries be taken up. The Council then formed into commi of the whole, Mr. Bowes in the chair. 2nd Clause .- The second clause Report was amended by a resolution offered.

3rd Clause .- The 3rd clause was amendto the effect that the Chamberlain be paid a | awls, 10 lasts, and one apron. salary of £300 without any checks by the

Much discussion ensued upon he 2nd 4th Clause of the Report .- High Bailiff 5th Clause.—Inspector of Licenses £75

6th Clause .- Police £60 each; 1st Seraddition; their clothing to be provided by

7th Clause. - The 7th clause was an ed by a resolution moved by Mr. Loan the effect that £100 per annum be given the Clerk of the Market, Harbor Master, and Inspector of Weights and Measures. 8th Clause. - Assessors £40 each, and £5

for selecting jurors. -- Adopted. 9th Clause. -- Messenger £50 per annum. 10th Clause.—City Architect £20.-11th Clause.—Care Taker of City Clock £12 10s, -Adopted.

12th Clause .- The Report was again a-

mended by a resolution offered by Mr. Meagher to the effect that the Auditors paid a salary of £20 each. 13th Clause .- The 13th clause was amended by a resolution moved by the Mayor. that, instead of a Superintendent of Streets,

a proper engineer be appointed at a salary 14th Clause. - Engineer and Foreman 15th Clause. - Scavenger 3s. per day for each working day .-- Adopted.

The Committee then rose to report pro The Mayor in the chair. The Report as amended was adopted hough several resolutions to alter amended Report were offered by members. The Council adjourned at one o'clock or

THE CONVICT FLEMING.

A good deal of sympathy was created and felt for this young man, and many persons still regret that his sentence was not con

right in condemning that young man to die. | with the feeling of distrust eccasioned by It is true that I signed the petition for the the repudiation of the Queen's decision fecommutation of the senterce, but I did not | specting the Seat of Government. He had know at the time I did so that there was | succeeded, however, in inducing the Imanother murder upon his conscience. Had perial Government to consent to the reduc-I known it my name would not have been | tion of the sinking fund, as they knew; as affixed to the document; nor do I believe in his mind there could be no greater proc that there would have been a tenth part of | of the confidence of the Imperial Governthe interest taken in his case which was ment in the credit of Canada, than their evinced had this been previously known. preterring to allow their amarantee of our It was generally supposed that he had been | debt to continue, rather than incur a triffing harried on to an unpremeditated deed. But | loss of interest by accepting present pay-I now believe from what I have heard since. | ment. He had also been able to make arthat though young in years, he had become I rangements for raising money on better so familiar with crime, it was no more than I terms than had ever been obtained for Carjust and right that the full penalty of the | da before. Our London agents had agreed law should be carried out with respect to to give the Provide a credit of 250,000 in my love for that young man's soul. For | we should be protected from loss by sary that an example should be made. | vances; and had advanced £300,000 at And God grant that that example may not | per cent. interest, to provide for any defi-

LEGISLATIVE OUNCIL.

Toronto, March 14. had given notice, for an address to his Excellency for certain departmental cturns. nsion | tor General's statement of the p lie ac-

Mr Allan moved for an address to his Imperial policy, which in that case, and in Excellency, praying for a return of all ex- | that of the ocean steamers, had been changpenses incurred in the various removals of ed to the injury of Canada. The Europe the Seat of Government made during the | countries a ade it their settled op system of alternate Parliaments. Such re- | guarantee 5 per cent. on their railway lines. turns to include not only the cost of removal miles in length, for which we paid 6 per ager Bank of British North America. len of the public records, furniture and library. cent. on one-tourth of its cost, the rest being | this city, with his family, en route for Vice | not pay. These fees cannot legally be but the sums paid for the greetion and al- advanced by British capitalists. We find toria, Vancouver Island; where a Branch of taken away from these gentlemen. The teration of public buildings, and what has both the best railway system and the most the fustifulion, wish which he is connected he last montioned date.

Communication of in the shape magnificent cause magnificent

> Mr. Vankoughnet on the part of the govdress, and the mution was carried. The following bills were read a second

To regulate the liability of Conveyancers in Upper Canada Law of Upper Canada. Peace in Lower Canada. The House adjourned.

Clergy Reserve Faml in dethal. On motion of Mr. Merritt a return was i -3.30 instead of s4. And on tor, the

heipality in Upper and Lower Canada. Union, on Public Works by the Province | Gait explained that as it might ber in Upper and Lower Canada.

Mr. Bowes gave notice that he would | the consent of the Bishop of his Diocese, to f dence that the revenue would countri

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

tiff entitled to recover #36.

by Mr. Wilmot to the effect that the salary | a journeyman shoemaker, was charged with | report we give elsewhere. He was saluted of the City Clerk be £300 per annum, with- | feloniously stealing from Lichard Irons, on | on sitting down with the hearty cheers out fees, and that he pay his own assistant | the 4th of January last, at Napance, the | members on both sides of the House. following property; viz., 10 pairs of boots, 10 pairs of woolen socks, and a quantity

The County Attorney in stating the case. Mr. frons as a witness, as he had left the country, whereby he had rendered himself! hable to a penalty of £50.

Trueman Beeman, Esq., J.P., upon being sworn, produced the depositions taken a Napanee before himself and - Perry, Esq., also the prisoner's confession, made after and M. Cameron, Buchanan, Cayley and having given him the usual caution that | others, are kicking in the traces about the | street. The object of the social gathering geant £10 in addition; 2nd Sergeant £6 in | what he might state would be taken down | New Tariff. There is however little doubt | was to lessen the debt upon the church addition; and three Corporals £3 each in to be used against him. The confession of but the Ministry will squeeze through, building, which having only been recently addition; their clothing to be provided by the prisoner was then read, by which he erected, labors under the incubus of a debt acknowledged that he had taken the sai property and sold it. Mr. Beeman testifie that the confession had been read to the prisoner before he made his mark. The prisoner addressed the jury in extenuation, saying that he was in the

at the time he was examined, having on the 'spree' previous to his apprehension After being charged by his Honor the jury retired, and in the course of the after rendered a verdict of "guilty." The prisoner was sentenced to two month's hard

labor in Gaol. After some other cases had been dispose the Court rose. We postpone the publi cation of the presentment of the Grand Jury

MR. GALT'S BUDGET.

From the Colonist.

The Inspector General, in a speech four hours' length, last night, detailed very fully, and with great clearness, his view in relation to the new tariff, and the neces sary provision to be made for the wants of the year 1859. He commence by reterring to the extraordinary difficulties which presented themselves when he accepted office, with a treasury suffering under an actual deficit of £800,000 and a pi bable continued failure of revenue olleagues had assured bim of their earnest s pport in every measure for the econor of the public resources, of which inder they had set an example by a reducti expenditure in 1858, of \$20,000 in the cost of Civil Government, \$50,000 in the expense of the administration of instice Lower Canada, &c. They felt that the first thing to be done was to sustain the credit of Canada by meeting our obligations. a I therefore it was thought advisable by the Premier and himself to proceed to England, with the view of making arrangements ! reducing the interest on the public debt. its consolidation, and otherwise. found himself met, amongst other diffir I say this, though I yield to no man | sterling, to be covered half-yearly, by which next. (Mr. Gall then went over the iter already.) He reterred to the objects for of which the principal, namely, the Lawrence Canais, had been rendered profitable by the free trade policy of the Inthe consequence of our own fault, but of the

at saugie shrilling, which he had not yet done. and hoped not to be compelled to do.

The effect of these statements upon the The business at the Court on Monday | House was very decided and satisfactory. was not of m.ch interest. In the case of Those who differed with Mr. Galt could not be Harris vs. Ruttan the jury found the plain- but do justice to the ability, distinctness by Mr. Sleatte, who is speaking as our report and completeness of his explanations, The Queen vs. Moore. - Patrick Moore, which our readers should consult the ful

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS. D. R., Toronto; B. F., Prescott; C. P.

The Ministry.

The Ministry seem to be in a tight place, Some of their ordinary supporters, Messra J. Tariffs are hard things to adjust, and this one of Mr. Galt favors Montreal at the exp of New York; or in other words benef Lower Canada Importers at the expense those in Toronto and Hamilton. It is a ! point, but Mr. Galt is doing his best to the monetary difficulties of the provincial exchequer, and he should be supported, even

Tuis is the Resolution in amenmoved by Mr. Buchanan and seconded by Mr. John Connor :--

the chair, but that it be resolved versive of the best interests of Cana increasing the taxes upon necessaries and ing scale proposed for the articles often, co fee, sugar and molasses will be inine to be reduced as proposed, but might to be of labor accomplished by such a co equivalent to the present duties."

Presentment of the Grand Jury.

United Counties of Frontenac, & The Jurors | ren were Canadians laboring in their own Lennox and Addington. To Wir: n their oath present, that they have visited | being interspersed with the excellent sines the Gaol of the said United Counties, and Imgot the choic. Rev. Mr. McLaren, Rev. ave found the cells and prison to be as Mr. Adams, and Rev. Jas. Gardiner sucbuilding will admit; the prisoners having limited space compets us reluctabily no complaint to make either of the quantity | omit any notice of their good efforts in this ment to which they are submitted, although | A vote of thanks having been tendered the dampness of the walls and the con- | in the chairman and responded to, the

The Jurors have also visited the new | will be thankfully received. Gaol and have found it at present to be totally until to be used, owing to unsufficient drainage and the want of a vard lor exerred for the shelter and convenience prisoners engaged at hard labor, 11 however, just to remark that the new Gaoi.

All of which is respectfully submitted JOSHUA BOOTH.

Grand Jury Room, )

elerks or officials, in consequence of such | those works by four and a-half millions of a new field of commercial enterprise, where | other officers, more dependent, be coexced? the resources of a young colony, rich in | The law enys, that the Lacense Inspec He showed that our whole annual expens | climate similar to that of the South of Eng. diture, about one-eighth, or a million of dot- | land, have searcedy manifest of themselves | he cannot and should not be fobbed lars, we torp rposes of an educational, ju-1 yet. The appointment is a highly impor- with a dollar! The City might just as dicint; and char table character, which was | tant one, and, considering the remoteness | well impound the patry fees of the City not a tax, but returned directly to the peo- and consequence of the station, one which | Constable who sammonses a Coroner's July ple themselves. The indirect effect of our, could be conferred only poon are officer. debts, too, had diminished the cost of every | bigh in the enterm and confidence of the | and attends the Inquest. Sharps on any arrel of flour nearly half a dollar in freignt | central Board of Direction. It is gratifying | paiful economy! Would it not by better to to the seafourd, which hasf-dollar went di- to know that the first banking establish- liet the unoccupied City shops, and raise a

ing bills were read a third time and passe parta rehip in Lower Canada. (From the Legis

al hetale, charged with hypothesis, after pr To enable the Rector of the Protestant Paris

essisting persons in certain cases to sow

The debate on the Tariff was then resumed LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. The Speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Boulton's Bill to amend the law for the recovery of promissory notes in Upper Canada was read a third time, and passed Mr. DeBlaquiere's Upper Canada Tavern License law amendment bill was read a third time, and passed. Mr. Patton's bill to provide for the con-

read a second time. The House then adjourned.

veyance of married women's real estate was

Church Tea Meeting. In accordance with announcement a social tea meeting was held last night in the Episcopal Methodist Church, Johnston erected, halor's under the incubus of a debt f \$450. This amount is mainly due upon the site which the edifice occupies, the ground having formed part of the Cartweigh estate. It was expected that the Mayor would have presided on this occasion, but professional duties prevented him. The meeting was opened with singing and pray-

er, and Tunis Love Snook, Esq., was nomi-The chairman having explained the obect of the meeting, called upon the choir to tayor the audience with a specimen of their part singing. The amateur choir then wen through one of Handel's chorusses in a very creditable style, and it is a good thing to know that those majestic oratorios of Hande and the old masters are studied and rendere in this city on such an executent manne Miss Green wood presided at the Melodeor Refreshments having been served the

lowering them upon luxuries; that the slid- | choir again agreeably entertained the assembly, after which, Rev. J. F. Wilson addressed the meeting. After introductory remarks he entered upon a brief historical sketch of the dens by. to which he belonged, and said that his was ties on tea, coffee, raw sugar and molasses | the first church in the Province to incorpo should be placed at ad valorem duties ate the total abstinence piedge in its const. equivalent to the specific rates which are at | tution. The church had now a printing and present payable, and should himmately be I book establishment at Hamilton where the removed altogether, so as to enable the in- | Christian Advocate was published, and dustrious classes of Canada to enjoy these | der the auspices of the church a seminary cricles of first necessity, at as fow a price | had been erected at Belleville. It would as their compet ters, south of the frontier spear from the reverend gentleman's state line, that the customs duties on brandy, ment that this denomination at prese wines and other spir tuous liquors ought not | numbers 15,473 members, and the amount tively weak organization, was shown to be of no mean ext nt. Not losing sight of the object, the speaker pressed the claims of body and this particular church upon Cana

> Sfor our lady | country for their own country's good. the Queen. Other speakers followed, the speeches

son must be injurious to the bealth and com- | The amount gained towards the object of the evening was \$105; further donations

The City Council.

Our reporter yesterday gave the proceedof the Council Meeting of Monday night. We have a word or two to add. The Ciry Council, in a very marked manner, re-And the Jurers further present that they | pudiated the glaring outrages of the Report nave examined the approaches to the new on Salaries, and did common justice be-Court Hease, and find them to be extremely Iween the City and its Officials. They accommodation, and not conditable to the did more; they struck out all that part of city authorities, on whom, the Jury are in- ! the Report which was both insulting and formed, a is incombent to maintain these detrimental to the Chamberlain, and treate and other city roads in good order and con- him as an honest man deserves to be treat-The Jurors are likewise of opinion that ed by those whom he faithfully serves. the seats in the new Court House for the The dispuraging distinction between the accommodizion of the public, require to be | Auditors was made nugatory, and both raised about four feet above their present gentlemen placed upon the same footing. an opportunity of seeing and hearing what In short, the conjectors of the Report were disgracefully routed, horse, foot and artil-

bery, and made to eat very hamble pie. Another thing. The City Council cannot by By-law or Resolution controvert any Statute. The law says; that the High Bailiff and Clerk shall receive certain fees for