## ENGLISH PAPERS.

Smished at the close of the preceding sea- member of the Government was needed in the On the Rem \$50,000 additional for removal of purchasers or settlers. Looking at reply was agreed to with only one division, been a member of that House, the three exand that by a majority of more than two to Premiers in the Lower House gracefully gave in addition to the \$100,000 voted last year, know there were great difficulties one approved the hope expressed by his | way, and Sir N. Belleau, peradventure some- | and none of it had been expended. would ere long concur in the plan of Fede- | ted distinction. Let the critics tell us if they ration. We print the interesting report of | can where in all this is the mistrust, the jeal- | cessary the government should have sufficient | given them. The price of those lands the deputation from the Canadian Govern- | oney, and the dissatisfaction which our satir- | for the purpose of removal, which would take | should be reduced to the lowest point. The ment which recently visited this country lats say are the inevitable concomitants of place before the winter, and the House might | Commissioner of the Crown Lands quit

changes." Kingston, Canada, Aug. 11. at last emerged from it without being on In the present instance the crisis his taking that journey that he desired before he himself lay down to rest, to the tombe of his ancestors, and to seek ou their descendants who remained in France. He was as loval to the country his ancestors came, as Etienne Tache first attracted notice in the war of 1812-14. He obtained when he was only eighteen years of age an ensigney in the 6th Battalion Canadian Militia, and was at once assigned ed the rank of colonel. He was also ap- | freight. with his countrymen who rose in 1837-38, and was nevertheless the author of the defor British rule would be fired by a French Canadian. When the war closed he studied for the medical profession, obtained his degree, and became a successful practitioner in his own locality. In the first Parliament of united Canada he was elected to represen the county in which he lived. In 1846 Colonel Tache resigned his seat in Parlia General of Militia, which he exchanged in acts of incorporation of the city of Montreal 1848 for the office of Commissioner of Pub- | was read a third time and passed. lie Works, and in 1849 for the office of Rement, and on the retirement of Sir Allan M'Nub, became Premier and Speaker of the Upper House, which was then a ministerial, Mr. Cartier. ment, It will be seen from Colonel Tache's | Refuge-Mr. McGee. in the wake of our American neighbors | Mutual Assurance Association wice talent wherever we can find it. The | and St. Hyacinthe-Mr. Langevin

St. Thomas lived to be twice Premier of tices of the Peace-Mr. Cockburn. the Legislative Council, and aide-de-camp | time to the Queen. His honors were well won. and have been worthily worn. the office of Premier by Sir Narcisse Bel- | the River Trent or Rice Lake-Mr. Cocklean, who as President of the Legislative | burn. charge of the Educational Affairs of Upper Roch, de Montreal-Mr. Cartier. as it was organised, to carry, if it can be | tier Provinces in North America. It has been ecount of the frequent ministerial changes | animals-Mr. McGee. in Canada and Australia. The satire would | To incorporate the Tadousae Hotel and be without point as regards Canada in this | Sea Bathing Company .- M. Langevin. instance, the necessity for filling up the On motion of Mr. Galt the House vacancy caused by the death of the Pre- again into committee of supply. mprehension. From the day the Pilgrim land, the Anglo Saxon faces have shown | explained it was to enable the Court to antheir own ranks will always make it difficult can give their undivided attention to the cil upon the postal subsidy. Since then the offered to actual settlers at such prices as ! can give their undivided attention to the cit upon the postal subsidy. Since then the offered to actual settlers at such prices as Mr. Macdongall said that, study of statecraft, they lack an important supplementary estimates had been distributed should be ascertained to be their fair value laborated the Indian claim was this continent, the spread of intelligence, during the present session on the allowance and the love of travel, which enable men awarded by the report of commissioners on the writer resided, was still in a wilderness to the Administration for their benefit, and the object must be to place on them the best price.

Municipal act amendment, Lower Can-

# RAIN BRITSH WHI

stated that he wished to rec

and to compensate the revenue by a d

paid on Crown timber. A large portion

settlement, although unquestionably there

general inflation. People had got the idea

allowed to take one or two lots, and apply to

them the payments they had made with re-

to proceed to reconsider all these contracts.

of a large part of the difficulty pointed out in

the territory, recently surveyed

Ottawa and Huron section, was a

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On the following day the address in | Upper House to replace Sir E. Tache, who had | to Ottawa. responsible Government in the colonies. The answer to the speech from the throne was I take place. passed in the House of Assembly on the 9th

of the maritime provinces. The vote on this supplementary items were taken up. one in favor of the proposition. At a meeting | utes to three. of Liberal members of both Houses, held the same day, Mr. Brown entered fully into explanations as to the measures and proceedings olitical arena some years ago, and only of the Ministry. His explanations were quite. e-entered upon public life at the earnest satisfactory to all present, and the Ministry the American Government to continue its present holders had a right which must be they parted with it before the prorogation. provisions for any period beyond the 14th respected. Some years ago there was a The report of the Ministerial delegates to Eng. | of March. land was laid on the table the same evening. Mr. Gibbs said it was stated at the De- that the lands of the country were ir Etienne Tache visited the locality in | mediately, and will form the most important | be given. episode in the short session. The delegates Mr. Galt said the autherity could only be and people went and brought vious generation had come to settle in had every reason to be satisfied with their given by Congress, and no more definite lands in Grey and Huron at prices far above Canada. He told me on the occasion of reception. The project of Confederation re- answer could be given until Congress met. their value—six and eight dellars an acre. olitical parties in England. The provinces | tions in favor of the free grant of the public | culators, but farmers who wished to get land of Australia are awaiting with interest the wisdom, and the loyalty of the Govern ment and the Legislature will be shown bringing the project to a successful issue.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

The Speaker laid before the House a return from the Buffalo and Lake Huron and afterwards transferred to the regiment of Grand Trunk Railways, showing the respec-Canadian Chasseurs, and ultimately attain- tive amonats of their local and through thrown open to actual settlement. This conceivable amount of labor, and trouble, and

Mr. Dorion asked when the report and the British army, and was made aide de- evidence in Judge Coursol's cale would camp to the Queen. He was a sympathiser | come down. He saw some of the papers Mr. Cartier said the papers were ver copied. Judge Coursel had applied for and

> The following bills were introduced Mr. Corrier-To incorporate the Canadian Institute of the city of Ottawa. Mr. Macdougall-A bill respecting Grammar Schools of Upper Canada. On motion of Attorney General Carties the bill to explain certain enactments

received copies of the report.

The following bills were considered committee of the whole and ordered to the Lower Canada section of the Govern- third reading at the next sitting of the

For abolishing the punishment of deathfice, although now an elective appoint- | To incorporate the Montreal St. Bridget's

in importing into political or military ser- | Pioceses of Quebec, Three Rivers, Montres

Canada, Minister of Militia, President of The following bills were read a second To authorize the Coburg and Peterboro Railway Company to construct a tramway Sir Etienne Tache has been succeeded in | or railway from the Marmora Iron Works to

Council was knighted at the visit of the | To amend the Acts relating to the Coburg Prince of Wales. The Hon. John A. Mac- | and Peterboro' Railway Company-Mr.

Militia, The Hon, W. Macdougail takes To incorporate La Caisse Depargne, St Canada, and the other Ministers retain their | To incorporate the Montreal Licensed respective places. The Ministry remains | Victuallers Protection Society-Mr. Car- |

land .- Mr. Cockburn.

M. Car ier introduced a bill respecting who were disqualified.

for the year ending 30th June, 1866.

Mr. Holton said that before the recess he had renewal of the lease of the absent. The and permanently benefiting the country. He asked whether it was the intention of the gov same parties attended the sale and bought begged to ask whether it was the intention ernment to invite any action of the House | back the lands at a reduced price. A better | Government to bring into the market the

personal or party feelings should stand in the | tions made in the committee of public ac | millions this would require. The best lands of the country were now in the hands either

Mr. Holton asked why this sum was required | geological structure of our country

Mr. Galt said some of the appropriation of | trated the Crown Lands on the Huron ter last session had been expended. It was ne. | litery, and every consideration should depend that no excessive expenditure would sympathised with the view

The remaining items were then passed Mr. Galt stated it was the intention of the graph which expressed a hope that the confed government to take up next government day ferent arrangement, as to the duties eration scheme would receive the approval | the items that had been left over before t question was 57 to 28, or more than two to | The House adjourned at twenty-five min-

> In reply to Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Galt said that | was tracts of good land here and there .under the notice for the abrogation of the | Coming to another branch of the question Reciprocity Treaty, no authority was given | it was easy to speak of speculators, but

> troit Convention that that authority would | very valuable. The Department threw

Mr. McConkey moved a series of resolu- A large portion of these people were not spelands of the Province to actual settlers, and | for their growing up children. Upon, in many recommending the Government to resume | cases, finding that they had undertaking oband throw into the market all lands held for | ligations far beyond their means, they came purposes of speculation by absentees. He | to the Government and asked to be allowed said this was one of the most important to consolidate, and the Department fell subjects which could engage the attention | with that arrangement; that is, they were of the House. It had been the subject an elaborate discussion in the Upper House. and he hoped his motion would have the gard to a large number of lots. In this way effect of eliciting a similar expression opinion in this House. He held that the one of the resolutions had been removed; but public lands of the Province ought to be all over the country, would involve an inwas not the case now. In the new dis- expense, What had been done must be altricts of his own country, people had to pay lowed to remain. We had to deal with the seventy cents an acre cash, or one dollar on | present and future. All we could do was to time. He considered that any man who adopt the policy which in the present cirwent into the back country to settle upon | cumstances of the country was the best, and and clear up a hundred acre lot, should he thought the Commissioner of Crown have it free. At present, people would not | lands had indicated the right policy-that go into those back settlements and pay for | we should reduce the price to the smallest land when they could get it for nothing on | sum which would barely cover the cost the western prairies. It was patent to every | survey and management. - He was surprise one that while comparatively few people to hear the view so strongly put by the memcame to our country from the British Isles, | ber for North Simcoe in favor of free grants a very large emigration was pouring into to emigrants. He must know it was not the acinthe. 15,000 had arrived at this port, and of those only 2,000 remained here; while 13,000, some extent in the early days of settlement. availing themselves of our railway facili- But it was not so now. The pioneers who ties, went into the Western States. He penetrated into the bush, were sons of our The H thought this was a wrong state of things, old farmers or emigrants which had been for o'clock. grants arriving on our shores, to remain | the various operations necessary to clear and | and passed :amongst us. Let them get employment on settle wild land. The system of planting To facilitate the separation of Huron and public works, and then let them have free | emigrants down on free grants 40 or 50 miles | Bruce, and to appoint Walkerton the county lands to settle on. \$50,000 were granted from other settlements, had worked badly. town of Bruce-Mr. Dickson. did not go far enough. He would make the our country-their friends in the Western Dorion Governmen, to come down with a much | States sending money to take them out. This | To incorporate the village of Mitchell, larger scheme. He did not think half a mil- | had been the case with German settlers on the county of Perth-Mr. Macfarlane. to the encouragement of our new settlements. He was glad the road from Muskoka to Parry Sound had been opened up.

Would do our country more injury than good.
When the Government threw open our public lands to competition at low and on easy terms fournier to be of payment; when they had made the necesties in Lewer very few years have a large population in laws and taxation of the country to the minds the neighborhood of Parry Sound. He hoped of the people who inhabited it; they had done the timber regulations would be revised .- all a Government could do. The rest must A long discussion took place on At present, in his section, actual settlers depend on the individuals. We had some to amend the Acts relating to the inc were frequently robbed of their timber. His disadvantages. We occupied a certain latitude ration of the city of Quebec. actual settlers in the newly organized dis- ameliorate to some extent, but so long as the obtained leave to sit again. tricts might seem a bold proposition, and perhaps the Finance Minister might object and others who had a taste for that kind of

to it., (Hear, hear.) He would not there- country, that character of soil, and that discrip- into committee of the whole on the Bill to carried, the Confederation of the British To incorporate the Bank of Northumber | fore, press that point. A large portion of the British | To incorporate the Bank of Northumber | fore, press that point. A large portion of the British | To incorporate the Bank of Northumber | fore, press that point. A large portion of the British | To incorporate the Bank of Northumber | fore, press that point. the best lands in the country were now in that such large numbers of people, as some genthe fashion among certain classes of politi- To provide against the introduction and the hands of speculators, who purchased ten themen seemed to think ought to do so, would cians to sneer at responsible government on spreading of disorders affecting certain or twenty years ago, and having only paid penetrate into our northern forests and clear one instalment, held the lands without any | them up. The work must grovements. Such was the case in the would be chiefly performed by North Riding of Simose. While attending | been brought up in the country. to his duties here, he had scores and hundreds of applications from persons wishing | in this way, and any scheme founded to ascertain if particular lots were for sale by the Government, and when he made enathers landed on the shores of New Eng- Court of Queen's Beach, Lower Canada. He quiry the answer almost invariably was, have, and bring into cultivation sections the lot is not for sale; Mr. So and So got country which experience proved were point judges to sit in banco in place of those it twelve or fifteen years ago. The right for the purpose, must fail, and bring discred policy for the Government to adopt was to upon both country and Government. Mr. Galt submitted a message from the Gov- resume all such lands and give them to Mr. H. F. Mackenne said his view was that ernor General, transmitting supplementary actual settlers. The policy, heretofore, had judicious expenditure on useful public estimates of the expenditure of the Province been that when these lands were resumed. Instance, on the Ottawa Canal bay, or been that when these lauds were resumed, Instance, on the Ottawa Canal bay, giving emthe Government offered them to public | ployment to a large number of persons, would On motion for the floure to go into com- competition. The practical result was the be the best means of encouraging emigration

plan would be that these lands should be | veyed portions of the Manitoulin Island; a element of good government under a free and the question was partly out not entirely by the County Agent or some other compe- and that some townships had been survey constitution, and that offices of state become the prey of demagogues and unprincipled politicians. This is a very false estimate of the present and the present of the pre the social condition of the colonies, and 1863 was, he repeated, answered by the supplementary estimates and other papers in the St. Vincent, which he read. The writer sumed they had made or were now the working of institutions which they bands of members. But what he (Mr. Holton) commented on the emigration of our young their selections. The price of the lands had not do not either appreciate or understand, now desired to ascertain was whether the United States, where they could been settled. The revenue to be derived from The educational systems carried out on Finance Min ter proposed inviting any action get lands which they could not get lands

[The discussion was then continued unt

Mr. Gibbs moved the three months' boist.

Mr. J. S. Macdonald moved in smeadment, the reference of the bill to a select committee,

the House adjourned at 11:50.

Bay Canal .- Carried. Mr. Galt introduced a Bill to amend the Act respecting duties of excise. On motion of Mr. Galt, the House went again into committee of supply-Mr. Street in the chair-and proceeded to pass the

The item of \$100,000 for Common Schools for Upper and Lower Canada was

After some further discussion, The remaining items excepting militia were passed and the committee rose. The following bills were read a second tim W. H. Cuttee, Richard Walkem, and Marti Junsford, law examinators.

To incorporate Berthier as a town.

The St. Catharines Hospital. The Jeffrey Hall Hospital and Sunday To confirm survey of the township of Kly To amend the International Bridge act The European Assurance company. St. Mary's Debt. The Upper Canada Bank.

The Gaspe Mines. The Farmers' Montreal Assurance The Tadousac Hotel and Sea-bathing com he Reciprocity Mining Company Central at the next sitting. The Temisca Mining railway.

The Windsor and Detroit Ferry company. The Knowiton cemetery. The Quebec Irish Protestant Lower Canada Union bank. To enable the Trinity church of Simone

Windsor and Sandwich Street railway.

To permit hypothecation of property hrist's church, Ottawa. Bothwell Oil company. W. D. B Jones' Manbry Water Bill and th Boyd Sylvester's representative bill. St. Bridget's Asylum, Montreal, bill

Diocesan Mutual Assurance companies quebec, Three Rivers, Montreal, and St. Hy the United States. This year, so far, only who went into the bush with his are on his was read a third time, and the House adjourn

Quebec, Sept. 9. We should have means of inducing emi- some time in the country, and had learned | The following Bills were read a third time

for colonization roads in Upper Canada .- In many cases, after starving for three or To amend the Act for the erection of the That was very well, so far as it went, but it | four years, they had been glad to escape from | municipality of Kingsey Falls-Mr. J.

lion dollars would be more than our resources | the Opeongo road. Any system of emigration | To change the name of the Bytown Consumwould warrant for being devoted annually and settlement not based on sound principles | er's Gas Company, and for other purposes

To enable Joseph Anchil and Augusta Fournier to be admitted to practice as Notaries in Lewer Canada-Mr. Joseph Dufresne If the lands there were given free to actual sary roads by which sasy access could be had To legalize certain by laws and debentures efthers; he was satisfied we would in a to those lands and when they had adapted the of the county of Victoria-Mr. Dunsford. Several Bills passed through committee, and ordered to a third reading on Monday.

second resolution in favor of refunding 50 and climate which we could not change. The At 4 o'clock, on motion of Mr. Cauchon, per cent of the price of their lands to all character of our soil is mixed. We might the committee arose, reported progress, and At 4 c'clock the House proceeded to On motion of Mr. Bourassa, the House went

> Mr. Powell moved that the committee Dorion, the committee rose, reported progress and obtained leave to sit again. Mr. J. Dufresne's Bill to amend the Acts respecting the building and repairing purches and parsonages, was considmmittee, amended, and ordered to a third

On motion of Mr. Rose, certain reso respecting the payment of fees to the Port Warden of Montreal, were considered in com-At 6 o'clock the House adjourned till

### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

reading on Monday.

The following bills were read a third To incorporate the cure of Notre Dame, Quebec .- Mr. Rose. To amend the law respecting master and servant .-- Mr. Currie. Canada - Sir N. F. Belleau.

against the bill to amend the Lower Canada act respecting abuses prejudicial to agri- | however if the same opposition be given

English and Canadian mining company.

uned till half-past seven.

BURNING OF THE STEAMER WATERTOWN.

steamer, as she drifted from the wharf, was one sheet of flames, but those who brought

(as attempts were made by Capt. Hinckley | Government is deemed impo to do so,) and thus only partially burned. | minating the long-existing treaty stipula-The Watertown was built last year at a tions restricting naval pretection cost of \$20,000, which will be a total loss frontier waters. to Mr. Kinghorn and Capt. Hinckley, who This afternoon, Mr. I. R. Ferguson were her owners, as she was uninsured. moved that on Monday next the House go | Her absence from the Cape route will be | committee to consider certain resolu- felt by the travelling community, as she ions relating to the tolls on the Georgian | was a most convenient boat for the business.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 9, 1865

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS. O. D. & Co., Boston; W. F., Quebec; B., Montreal; E. C. & Co., New York;

still continues; his place is well filled R. W. C.

Mr. Cartier's Bill to abolish capital pun- I the Leader we fully agree. ishment in some cases passed the House last night after some feeble opposition. I see that the leading Conservative journals are other; and the one-horse correspondent of grumbling at the humiliating position in the one-horse newspaper which publishes which they are placed, by reason of the Globe's getting all the political news and copies of all public documents before they | and ignorance, knowing as he does nothing | know a word of what's going on. And of the city or the press he libels :-the patrenage exercised by the Grit portion of the Cabinet has soured the minds of first tarried at the ancient stronghold of engravings of this Magazine are so excelmany old Conservatives; this I suppose | Kingston, alighting from the Grand Trunk | lent, that we wonder at the small price of the country, and cannot well be avoided. its undertain course a greater portion of the | who sold under prime cost and got rich that a difference of opinion exists in the from the nervous depression attending such | the gain. Cabinet on the question of the North West Territory, and also on some other minor mat- ton is situated near the confinence of the ters, but I am inclined to the belief that the Rideau Canal with the Grand Trunk Railwish of the Radical Grits is father to the thought. I watch the leaders attentively, ty. By the inhabitants, who still retain and I can perceive no difficulty or difference in their intercourse. It is quite likely the angients, it is fondly styled 'the good' that Ministers may enunciate part of their old city of Kingston.' Indeed the traces of very anxious that it should pass this session,

less, yet it must be very annoying to Min-

two gentlemen everlastingly barking in the House for the double purpose of obstructing the business of the country and harting Grievances for the People and the Press. Their stock in trade is now that they seize bold of any and every ginary evil or wrong to carp at, and you, Mr. Whig, here for a single night, would be both surprised and disgusted their mean attempts at Opposition. Mr. John A. Macdonald is sticking clos

to his business, so closely that a keen server cannot fail to see that it begins wear upon him and gives him a care-wo look. He never fails being in his place day and night, and sits it out night night with the youngest in the House. other Ministers are tolerably attentive their duties, but none so constant as John It is sometimes amusing to see the Minbadgered by some of the Opposition, who for the purpose of getting explanations, but the first kingston newspaper, but was I which they pretend they cannot understand, and when he tries to explain in better

Frunk and Lake Huron Railway Companies. | ill-treatment of the Prince of Wales. The debate was adjourned by a majority of one only, which threatens the eafety of the as to the 'bracing mountain air of Hamilton. measure. It will come on again ere Par- | the man must be out of his senses to comliament is prorogued, and I think will pass | pare the general healthfulness of Kingston into law. The Cabinet is divided on the Bill, Messra. Brown and Howland being against it, and all the other Ministers in its | with the hot stifled breathings of Hamilton favor. Mr. Brydges is here lobbying and under the mountain. Bah ! very attentive to Members of both Houses, Bill incorporating the civil code of Lower | I cannot give you the information you desire about the Municipal Bill. It would pass if the Session were longer; as it is, I may yet be shoved through Parliament,

some of its clauses in Committee of the

LESNOR AND ADDINGTON ITEMS .- The Fall Assizes will be held at Napanee beginning on intended that the new Court House will be highest test of merit possible. This No. is Total 369 all ready for occupation previous to that time. The Quarterly Fair held at Napanse on Tueswas very largely attended. There were very few cattle offered for sale, fewer than at any and ' Piecedilly,' all very excellent of their asked were enormously high. This was to Biography and Criticism on Josiah Wedgeisposed of in the country at present is very

THE UPPER CANADA REGISTRATION BILL.

The Navy Department despatched fro the news saw her from the Cape, with her | the Washington Navy-yard, to-day, a gunsmoke stack and pilot house above water, boat to proceed via the St. and it such is true, she has been scattled, | Detroit and the Lakes. This action

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT, 12, 1865.

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

A. McM., Shannouville.

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

themselves aloof from the so-called Press scholarship, and of the patronage he re-Association, it is but a delusion; yet we always curtly recorded its proceedings. The Leader remarks very appropriately-"Whilst we have the utmost respect for our The Government is working double tides | sociation, we really do not see that any | How charmingly does the rev. Editor write to get through its business and carry out good has resulted from the establishment of only man who descript that country in a the pledge of adjourning in the middle of this body. It may be a very literary and way that can be understood. And then, next week. The House sat until three priseworthy exercitation on the part of our Mr. Charles Kingsley's great Saxon nevel of this morning, busy on the Estimates, and confreers, to much every year and pass a the English of the days of the Conqueror, on the previous might it did not rise until | series of complimentary resolutions to raillong past midnight. The Estimates are | road and steamboat companies and others. now nearly agreed to, and will be finished | but we do not think the dignity of the press | fable and which is fact. Of the cheap periodi-

> Humor is one thing, impertinence is anthe annexed, is guilty of much impertinence

way, and is a place of considerable antiquipolicy on this Territory in a day or two, a past age are marked; its arts and literawhen their unanimity will be made mani- ture are decidedly musty, and the common fest. At least so much of it as will not topic of conversation continues to be the compromise them; for the moment they Siege of Derry, from which place it is to be ing it. Although the Upposition is power- Orange principles. The attention of Gov- law. erument was nitimately attracted to the i locality as a proper point for the founding of a Penitenciary and Lunstie Asylum, and the population has since been augmentop ed by removals from every section of the Province. The city is rather invitingly situated, bordering a beautiful bay, but readily distinguishes its inferiority of scenery, and pines for the bracing mountain air we experience in Hamilton. The Prince of Walce was quite captivated, however, on ! inhabitants recall many pleasing reminist our advertising columns.

> pointed out to me where the same steamer on which His Royal Highness was embarked, landed some days subsequently"-Hamilton Times. Barker settled in it. The British Whig is preceded by the Gazette, the Herald, the

cences of the visit, and the precise spot was

English, greatly to the worthy gentleman's | the Chronicle. The connection between We have had a regular Field Day on the | about as true as the insinuation that the great Amalgamation Bill of the Grend | people of Kingston had ought to do with the

#### The Editor's Table .-- No. 410. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for August.

print of L. Scott & Co., New York ; John Creighton, Kingston. \$3.

We praise some of the Magazines we re-Nednesday, the 25th day of October. It is always read every word of it, which is the particularly good :--- it contains Continua-joribanks,' Cornelius O'Dowd's Papers,' grade outtle, 15 eptember fair for a long time, and the prices | kind. Besides these atticles, it contains a | 30; Spanish merino, 44; French wood, and a good essay on 'Hands and 17; other large breeds, 12; Soffolk

INTEREST, CURRENCY AND TRADE QUES-Tions Considered. By Wellington Friz-

thentic history; and the conclusions a which he arrives are but those at which every one starting from Profesiant premises. and arguing logically, must sconer or late arrive." Dr. Colenso is not the only bay and his heresies in the face of the Church f Rogland, is as vile as making the Roman Catholic Church answerable for the sine and profligacy of Father Chiniquy. In reading the 'True Witness' and other Roman Catholic journals, a hundred things erroneous or ridiculous occur to the mind of a well educated Prote tann; but he passes them by without newspaper remark, out of respect and deference to the creed professes by so many millions of his fellow creatures. Why cannot the 'True Witness' do the same? Why Ppon every occasion, must he ment and vility those opposed to him Although well aware, that while the pubin belief? It is, as we said before, unlishers of the Daily Press of Canada keep worthy of his position, of his abilities, of his

> Good Wones for September. Strahan & Co., 56 Ludgate Hill, London. Six-

The more we read Good Words, the friends, who call themselves the 'Press As- | vent piety, and its total absence from cant. 'Hereward;' how foreibly does he depict and what a hold he takes of the imagination while he writes of events so illy recorded, as to make the historian doubt what is gains much from the practice. 'And with | cat publications of England, Good Words' stands at the head.

THE SUNDAY MAGAZINES for September. Strahan & Co., 56 Ludgate Hill, London. Supence Sterling.

Here is another cheap periodical of a similar nature, to instruct as well as amuse. It has another object, which we hear is well carried out, viz., to relieve the duliness of the Sunday, that tristesse of which all for-"On the trip down, your correspondent eigners complain so much in England. The tram, which had struggled tortuously on this Magazine. But like the old woman night, and determined to seek a briefrespite | thereby, it is the quantity sold that makes

an adventure, in this quiet retreat. Kings- THE AMENDED MUNICIPAL BILL. Parliamentary Paper.

A copy of the Municipal Amendment in Bill has been sent to us, printed with the a great degree the usages and doctrines of alterations made by the Special Committee. Mr. McKellar has charge of the Bill and is but which is not very likely to take place. Only the present week remains of the Session and as many of the contemplated changes were carried in Committee with the greatest divulge any portion not fully explained, presumed the early settlers originally emi- in the House without fierce opposition, to say they render themselves open to ill-natured grateed. The city is supposed to have nothing of the Upper Chamber. Consequent-Holton, who are ever looking out for a the British Whig in the then unbroken useless for us to point out the many Amendhole in their coats to make it larger by tear- wilderness, and established society on sound | ments, or rather Alterations of the present

GRAND TILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ANI-MATED NATURE. Auburu, New York R J. Jordan, Kingston Agent. 4to. 384. With numerous Engravings. \$5 U. S.

Mr. Jordan has left on 'Our Table' a copy of this useful Encyclopedia. The Engravings are very numerous and almost fill the entire compiled from the best living Naturalists. Mr. Jordan has also shewn us a copy of his visit a few years since, and by permis- Elliot G. Storke's History of the American sion of the Duke of Newcastie he remained | Rebellion, profusely illustrated with Wood at anchor off the place an entire day. The | Cuts, a very saleable work-for which see

### PHOTOGRAPHY.

We are indebted to Mr. Sheldon for an admirable liust Photograph of the Recorder of Kingston, J. O'Reilly, Esq. It is of a goodly The impertinence of the above is appar- size, handsomely mounted, and is an excellent likeness, as well as a good picture. There is ister of the Board of Works (Mr. Chapais), ent, the ignorance still more so. Kingston | no anobbery about it-no silk gown, dress who speaks English with some difficulty, was a town of importance long before Dr. | coat, &c., &c., but a simple sitting pertrait of word about Mr. Sheldon. We look upon this. gentleman as the first Artist in his line French, they insist on his saying it in Patriot, the Spectator, the Watchman, and | Montreal, as Mr. Norman is to the generality of his fellow workers. This is not a heaty mortification. We all enjoy it, neverthe- the Orangemen and the British Whig is and probably his best, is his book of American with some of Mr. Sheldon's productions, (at And and then say which are best, Mr. Sheldon is an Artist in every sense of the word and had be taken to the more legitimate ar of Oil Painting, he would have made as great a progress, and achieved as high a reputation as he has in the humbler branch of Phote

THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

The entries of live stock for the approach exhibition in London have now closed and statement of the numbers is given below. From coss of the next show will be fully realised a most of these sections the entries are largel ing of enlogy when we do praise, but whe. Shows for the past many years. The following