REMINDERS.

VOTERS' Court at 7 p.m. SALE of Furs at 2 and 7 p.m. MERTING at St. Paul's at 7:30 p m. MISSIONARY Meeting at 7:30 p.m. -Sr. GRERGE'S SOCIETY .- Monthly Meeting

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.—Regular at 8 p.m. ASCIENT St. JOHN'S LODGE.—Regular Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

1 Taxpayers who have not yet paid their City Taxes are reminded to do so at once and sare costs,

At W. S. GORDON'S Grecery Princess St., will be found all kinds of Groceries and Provisions on the close cutting cash principle.

the most unforgiving resentment. For The President's Message to Congress years he has nursed even political grudges a lengthy document, and deals with a vaand sought for revenge with implacable riety of questions of general interest, but bitterness. Witness for example his conexpecially of vital importance to the Ameduct towards the Hon. D. A. Smith. ricans. He touches upon the loss which whom has not forgotten nor forgiven bethe country will suffer by the fever epi cause during the Pacific Scandal crisis demic, advocates a national sanitary adthat gentleman refused to condone that ministration, speaks of the monetary great political crime. How deep seated congress, of foreign relations, and other that vindictive feeling is may be judged matters; but the most notable point from the outburst of its rage at the close the address is his reference to the South ern electoral frauds, which will likely of last session after smouldering for five years. The experience of Hon. Mr. Cartcause an oratorical and party explosion wright at his hands, since that gentleman in Congress. The address is too long to courageously shook off the trammels of even outline in these columns to-day. the Chieftain's corrupt leadership, is another case in point, and so of many an-The widow of Hahuemann, the founder other instance of his implacable resent ment, among the most recent of which we

of Homeeopathy, died lately in the nine ty eighth year of her age. Whether or not her extreme longevity was due to the regulation of her habits by the maxima and virtues of her deceased husband' medical theory, is a point on which the votaries of the old school and the new may be expected to disagree. Dietists will contend for the affirmative, and point to this nearly a century of existence as their proof in point, while the allopathic sceptic will be ready with the rejoinder that were there such vital virtue in infinitesmal doses, the founder would never have permitted himself to have had a widow at all, but would, in propria persona, have exemplified the life prolonging powers of his own discovery. We commend the question to the debating department of the Esculapian Society. Where docters will be sure to differ we shall not venture to decide.

Fred Douglass tenders some sensibl and reasonable advice to his colored compatriots of the South. He deprecates all forcible rest atment of white tyranny, and edvises time and patience and the courts of law as infinitely preferable weapons of resistance. He predicts that the rivalries which will inevitably spring up between able and ambitious white leaders furnish the desired opportunity to exact and compel the concession of those rights which the constitution theoretically grants to the liberated slave, but which it is claimed has so far been denied him by his late local masters. It is not to be expected by the most ardent abolitionist that a forced emancipation of four millions of serfs wrested by the power of law and the fortune of war from their late owners should work smoothly all at once. Such a revolution most necessarily be attended and succeed ed by considerable friction which time high-handed piece of tyranny. We have alone can be expected to remove. no idea, however, that the new Governor

Failures continue to occur on a gigantic scale in Scotland, the collapse of the Glasgow Bank being succeeded by mercantile snub is in store for the Dominion suspensions in every direction. Now we Government, should it proceed to the have no desire to unduly reflect upon our new Tory Ministry at the very threshattempting the removal of the Quebec hold of their career, but we cannot resist the conviction that they are responsible improbable event of his forcible removal for the panic which is shaking financial from a position he has done nothing to Scotland to its very centre. When the forfeit we do not believe the Quebec peolate Liberal Government was in power in ple would tolerate a change of provincial Canada it was blamed for the world wide depression, and particularly for the share like the people of Quebec nothing could of general minfortune which happened to be more decisive than their repudiation of fall to the lot of this country. Not only the De Boucherville Ministry, and it is in the circulation of a subscription list | hardly likely they would willingly revert among Canadians for the relief of the to the corruption and taxation of which beggared victims of the Giasgow Bank | they so recently expressed their distinct smash, but in many another way will that | disapproval. By the employment of and other old country failures react upon popular, but specious and fallacious cry and affect the imancial pulse of Canada. the Tory party succeeded in snatching a With just as much reason, then, should victory for the Deminion House, but the the present Government be blamed for repetition of no such trick is possible i these misfortunes as that their predecesprovincial politics. The next elections sors should be held responsible for will show a decided preference for honest the financial disasters which were Liberal Government both in Ontario and happening not only in Canada but in Quebec. Great Britain and the States, in fact the wide world over during their regime. T. blame any government for general financial and industrial depression is silly and illogical to the last degree, and yet the Thankagiving, and Civic proclamation present Covernment owes its very existdirects that the citizens observe it as ence to the raising of just such an unfair holiday. There is much to be thankful and cowardly cry. for, many temporal as well as spiritual

The mock duel between Gambetta and Forton has been made the subject of considerable merriment and facetions criticiem. The code of honour required that they should exchange shots, and they did, taking precious good care to reduce the chances of accident to a minimum both in the choice of weapons and of distance, each endently aiming anywhere but at his antagonist. So far these humane and cautious duellists were wise and prudent, and their exposure of a reprehensible practice to public ridicule was not a bad plan of exciting against it the contempt of all reflecting men of sense and henor. Unfortunately, however, there are in every community those who, from a mixed example, will perversely extract and initiate the bad and ignore the good. Thus, on the heels of the Gambetta farce an all too genuine duel has been fought between two marine officers in Cherbourg, France, resulting in the instant murder of one of them at she first tire. From all of which it would appear that however advisable it may seem to discourage any questionable practice by innecent or even ridiculous indulgence in it, the most effective mode of broken winter, be productive of serious discountenance is to let it alone entirely-The trite advice to avoid the very appearance of evil,' is applicable not merely so duelling, from the fascination of which the people of Canada are entirely free, but to other and not less dangerous ten" dencies, against which they are by no means proof. This paragraph is not in-Genn,-Mr. H. J. Septt, for petitioner, tended as a temperance homily, but the hint it conveys be taken in that sen share will to no harm done. Aylesworth contra. Order made.

HIS 'PERSONAL QUALITIES.'

who contributed to his late defeat in thi

to be genial; it has been a source of per-

sonal and political strength to him

personal amiability, however, it cannot be

denied that he has also proven himself t

be possessed of a spirit of unslumbering

vengeance towards those who have cross-

ed his path and by thwarting his pur

poses have incurred his really dire dis-

PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

It is more than probable that very

shortly, at any rate before the Quebec

Legislature again assembles, all danger of

a dead-lock, or of a government defeat-

will be removed by the action of the

courts in the contested election cases.

Several seats have been attacked by pe-

tition, the majority of which are at pre-

sent held by Conservative alias taxation-

ist members. The anticipated result of

these election trials will be, in all proba-

bility, to give the Joly Government a fair

working majority on a strict party vote.

while their public policy will be so unex

ceptionable as to command the general

support of the House, as it did last sea-

sion, entirely regardless of party conside-

ration. The very threats to depose Lieu

tenant Governor Letellier are a substan-

tial confession of Tory despair, of bring-

ing about a Liberal defeat in a represen-

tative and constitutional way. We have

no doubt whatever but that Sir John

Macdonald, not only in obedience to out

side clamour, but from the promptings of

his own partizan instincts, will advise this

General will degrade his high office by

acting upon such vicious advice. We

are fully persuaded that a severe

unprecedented length of impeaching and

Lieutenant Governor. But even in the

regime. For a Conservative community

THANKSCIVING.

Dominion Government as a day

blessings vouchsafed during the past year

The occasion is suggestive of charity,

benevolence and good will, as well as the

expression of gratefulness for Providen

tial care. There is poverty and suffering,

but there is also peace and plenty, and

the effects of a general depression age

therefore the less felt. Every one should

feel thankful, for all are debtors to a more

or less extent. While thus mindful of

occasion of gratitude, let the heart re-

flect the feelings by which it is animated.

and let the voice of the multitude on the

morrow rise with the sun in one acclaim,

"Praise God from whom all blessings

The Mortnary Chapel.

The City Solicitor has informed the

Council that the establishment of a vault

in the old English burial ground, as pe-

titioned for by the Church Wardens of

St. George's Cathedral, would come with-

in the evil intended to be remedied by the

by-law. As it would be contiguous to

residences it might be justly considered

a nuisance even more objectionable, ar-

being above ground, than regular inter-

ments would be. Accumulations of boxes,

pasequences to the neighborhood. Such

a vault should be placed, if allowed with-

in the city limits, as far from population

Common Law Chambers,

Re KINGSTON ELECTION, DRENNAN

showed cause to a summons for particu-

lars of charges of corrupt practices. Mr.

as possible.

so placed, might, in case of a thaw

Tosmorrow has been appointed by the

WHAT WAS DONE YESTERDAY AFTEROUS-

VOTERS' COURT.

The Toronto Telegram in a recent issue laimed for Sir John Macdonaid that is not a vindictive character, that he is, on the contrary, "eminently good-humor-REFORM APPLICATIONS TO STRIKE OF ed and placable." We quite concur in Henry Smith, struck off. the remark that Bir John is indebted Rich. Seaten, no action. his genial style in his social relations for S. G. Vanluven, no action. much of his political success. But for W. H. V. Woods, struck off Sam. Anglin, no action. his free and easy affability of manner be Geo. T. Bongard, struck off. would have been ejected from representa-Wm. Chapman, tion of this city long before his recent Michael Collin. defeat, and the same 'taking' manner has Pat. Denn, no action. Wm. Dandy, doubtless been of infinite service to him Chester Hatch, struck off. both in party and in Parliament. The Geo. Little. cultivation of the good graces even of his Thos. Peters. political opponents, when it has suited his John Siglow, John W. Miller, no action. purpose to be friendly, by no means Pat. Daley, dead. proves him to be as forgiving to his enes B. C. Miller, no action. mies as many of his idolizers would have Geo. Marsh, us believe. On the contrary his treat-Jos. Baker, struck off. Wm. Parker, no action. ment of such as have incurred his real John Swazer, struck off. displeasure has proven him capable of Julius Miles, F. W. Stockwell, no action. H. R. Smith, struck off. Chas. Rappe, no action. Henry Tandy, Thos. Tandy,

Jas. Thomas, Geo. Weldick, struck off. John Tracy. Israel Gray, John Wilmot, no action. Geo. Cannon, struck off. T. J. Donoghue, no action, James Hurst, stands. Henry O'Brien, no action. Henry Grimason, no action. Thos. Grimason, struck off. Chas. Thompson, John Smyth, by consent.

Pat Fallen, struck off. Wm. D. Derry, no action Thos. Gallagher, struck off. Wm. O. Gibson; no action. Jos. Graves, dead, no action. may refer to those threats of revenge Jas. R. Crook. Owen Jones, struck off. which he levelled at certain gentlemen Henry Singer, " Chas. H. Curtis, no action. city. Sir John has earned a reputation Thos. Johnston, struck off. for bon hommie; it has suited his purpose John C. King. Wm. Newlands, jr., struck off. Geo. Welch, no action, C. E. Biddle, " While we concede the possession of this T. Grimason,

John Bruce, no action. H. F. Blogg, "James Walsh, struck off. John Saunders. John Parker, no action. Martin O'Brien, struck off. Thomas Geraldi. Peter McKim, no action. John A. McMahon, struck off. Peter Beaureux, no action. Wm. Garrigan, struck off. Fred. Graves, no action. Dennis Gallivan, struck off. Patrick Delaney, no action. Joseph Dines, John Mayell, S. H. Blondheim, Geo. H. Bowen, James R. Burke, struck off.

Thomas Briggs, Alfred Moxam, ONSERVATIVE APPLICATIONS TO CHAN Sidney W. Soobell, allowed. Wm. Carnegie, John Hanley, W. H. Sullivan, Jeremiah Milane. C. G. Oliver, John Mellon, George Drummond Fleming Rowland, J. A. Hendry. Percival Platt, " by consent James Gormley, John Keys, altowed.

Henry A. Bates, no action. J. S. Henderson, allowed. Patrick Deary, Philip Boswell, no action. John Robinson Edward Duff, Donald McMillan, " R ger Grier, allowed. Robert Baird, Jr. and Sr., allowed John Fannon, allowed. John Cridiford, Henry Folger, no action. J. A. Brewster,

Chas. Goyette, D. Donoghue, Henry Headen, HONOR ROLL.

GARDEN ISLAND PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR NOVEMBER.

No. 1-1, John Nancollas; 2, Alphus Brabant: 3, Mary Emms: 4, Elizabeth Lewers: 4, Katie Cunningham; 6, Julia Cusheon.

No. 2-1, Wm. Cunningham; 2, Robt Donnelly; 3, Sarah J. Smith; 4, James Kelly; 5, John Kennedy; 6, Jessie Dix No. 3-1. Dora Malone; 2, Ella Jones; Mary J. Smith; 4, Armenta Rogey Christina Milligan; 6, George Booth. Donnelly; 3, Annie Smith; 4, Laura friends on Alice street, just a little be-Malone, 5, David LeFebre: 6, William | yond the General Hospital. He left

No. 5-1, Eliza Cottendon; 2, Edith nedy; 5, Jos. Brabant; 6, Hen. Le and as he was preparing to cross it, he veted, and the words that came from hi

No. 6-1, Mamie O'Riley; 2, Louis Marton; 3, Katie Roney; 4, A. Defarge; 5, Emma Jones; 6, Jas. Snell.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

ITS MEANING - ITS OBSERVANCE IN KING

-It means that you are to be truly -That as a legal holiday you are bound o observe it, whether thankful or not.

can leave that note till Thursday. -That there will be no school, for which, at least, teachers and scholars will be truly grateful.

10 a.m., and other public offices will not be opened at all. -That there will be services by nearly every denomination, and that you, reads er, should attend at least one of them.

-That the Post Office will be closed at

and try to be earnest about it. - Lastly, that there will be no BRITISH WHIG, because even a poor printer has something to be thankful for, but there will be spice enough to make up for the loss in the foot-ball match and the Blondes.

Hours of Service.

Thanksgiving Service will be held in the following churches at the following

Baptist Church, 11 a.m.; Rev. J. K. Dyke, of Toronto, will preach. Presbyterian Union Service, in Chalmera' Church, at 11 o'clock. Union Methodist Service in the Sydenham Street Church at 10:30 o'clock. There will be an Anglican Union Service, at 10 o'c'ock in St. George's Cathedral, and at 7:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Charch. First Congregational Church Service

at 11 a.m. Bethel Congregational, 7:30 p.m. Primitive Methodiet, 7 p.m. We are not acquainted with the rangements affecting the other chu

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-The Princess Louise desires to reside -Mrs. Tilton' has been excommun cated from Plymouth Church. -The Ministers have all returned to Ottawa, and now for the "N. P."

-Mayor Robertson, of Belleville, in candidate for re-election. -"I don't like winter," said one pick pocket to another. "Everybody has his hands in his pockets."
-Me. E. Harry Brink, is about place on the Canada boards the legendary

drama "Rip Van Winkle." -This is an off-year for apples, to More apples came off from the trees this fall than for some years past. -The heavy rains at Cape Vincer found a leaky spot in the M E. church and the organ was flooded and ruined. -A sign of the times. In Atlanta Ga., a clothier advertises to supply patches of all kinds for children's cloth

- Reverend M. Stafford, of Lindsay i to deliver a temperance lecture for the Workingmen's Temperance Association of Belleville, on the 9th instant.

- Mr Spurgeon will not accept his personal use his congregations's gift of \$25,000, but will turn it into a charitable fund. -A Modoc Indian who had taken to

farming, asked a white neighbour, *How do white men cook corn so he drink him out of a bottle?' -The steamer "Polynesian," from Halifax on Saturday, took to Liverpool

eight car-loads of fresh beef and mutton from the Upper Provinces. -Music was furnished gratis by the 19th Battalion Band at the supper to Mr Rykert, and the players were not offered anything to eat.

should get for kicking cows. He ought to get five years in the penitentiary if he ral minutes. Both his Excellency and kicks them every milking time. -A I . . re man, arrested for mur der, proved that route might and at the sat home whip-

-A farmer writes inquiring what he

ping his wife, and act saved him. A word to the wise is sufficient. -They have got a reformed newspaper man in New York who is causing a great sensation. He has gone three days with dress and hear in it those expressions of gle had taken place. The mysterious

with a Toronto export firm for 20,000 and child in Canada, and which do not head of grade Durham cattle, and 50,000 only prove the natural impulse of all who Cotswold and Leicester sheep, to be delivered before July.

1,200 more than during November, 1877. The emigration this year exceeds that of last by 15,600.

-It seems rather anomalous, that the blessings of freedom and while nationally and individually we are tranquility of order, beneath making such a hue and cry over hard times, every one should be dancing deli rious over the advent of a Governor-General with a princely retinue. -Hon. Mr. Jolly, denies, in toto, the

story that he or any member of his Cabitrain, as alleged in reports sent to Conservative journals. land, has been held for stealing a letter, triumphs of the Mother Country is no

changed his mind, went to the prosecuthe person to whom it was addressed had and the honor it the Sovereign will be upseen it, substituted another. -Over a bridge at Athens, Ga.. is the globe. We have now traversed in Any person driving over this bridge at a coming here some part of the important faster pace than a walk, shall, if a white | Provinces of the Dominion. In all places

the penalty to be bestowed on the in--Lord Dufferin, in his Belfast speech referring to his Canadian experiences, said that his 'Ministers had proved able and trustworthy.' He should be careful a pleasant duty to convey to the not to contradict the Conservative organs | Sovereign a just description of the which have been for the last five years charging Lord Dufferin's Ministers with being both fools and rogues.

An Explanation.

To the Editor of the British Whila. SIR, -In a communication to a late issue Mr. Kidd says: "In the county of Frontenac, where Dr. Agnew presides, teachers examine their own pupils' papers, assign marks and grant certificates." Permit me to say that neither the undersigned nor his associate examiner, the crossed the sea to find ourselves among able Mathematical Master of the Colle-

giate Institute, has ever taken the slightfriends on coming to a home. In entering est part, directly or indirectly, in the ex- | the house which you have assigned to the amination of his own pupils' papers. From my knowledge of Mr. Kidd I gret the absence of the distinguished feel sure he will deem it his duty either nobleman whom I have the honour to call his hand. During his illness he was to withdraw the statement or produce the | my friend, and whose departure mus

information on which it is based. Your obedient servant. J. E. Burgess. Head Master High School. Sydenham, Dec. 2, 1878.

Pistol Practice. Last night, about nine o'clock, Mr. W. Reid, a medical student, was shot at. but whether it was done accidently or he cannot tell. After attending No. 4-1, William Kelly; 2, Maggie Church he was paying a visit to some about nine o'clock, and wished to get down to King street. Taking his way across the the Common in front of the Scally; 3, Wm. Symons; 4, Eather Ken- Frontenac Brewery he came to a ditch, was startled by the report of a pistol, the silver tongue - which always charmed and flash being about 100 teet distant, as never hurt-treasures to be cherished. I nearly as he could judge. Suddenly he am confident that the land he served so felt a severe thud on his left side, in the well knew how to value his presence, and region of his heart, and it occurred to that you will always look upon his dehim he was struck. When this took parture with the regret proportionate to place he saw a man and woman get up and clear off. A second shot was fired. but did not strike him, and then he observed another man run off, all three taking a course towards Union street. When Mr. Reid made an examination, he found that the only thing which saved his life was the fact that he had a lecture note book in the breast pocket of his overcoat. The book is an inch thick, and the -That it is a bank holiday, and you bullet has gone completely through it, tearing it considerably. -- News.

> Addington Expenses. The agent of Mr. John McRory, M.P. returns the following list of expenses incurred in the late election Shannon & Meek, printing \$75 00 Templeton & Beeman, do..... 10 90 Henry & Bro., printing..... Pappa & Crozier, do 5 00 Wilson & Davis, horse hire for speakers T. Rigney, do Speaking and canvassing T. H. McGuire, do..... C. F. Smith, do George Dennison, sundries Samuel Long, sundry expenses ... John Greenly. Joseph Sproule. Mon. Tel. Co., telegraphing.

Is your life worth 10 Cents ?

Sickness prevails everywhere, and has been issued by Dr. Butt, of Home everybody complains of some disease dur- Rule party, addressed to the voters of ing their life. When sick, the object is Limerick. The document is written to get well; now to say plainly that no a vigorous style. person in this world that is suffering with Dyspepsiar Liver Complaint and its of the Bhodope Mountains are reported effects, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, to be committing many murders and rob Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Heart beries, and so extensive have been their Burn, palpitation of the Heart, Depressed | depredations that the Turkish Governs Spirits, Biliousness, etc., can take ment has forwarded troops to maintain GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER without getting order. elief and cure. If you doubt this, go to death & Gunn, or H. Wade, and get a sample Bettle for 10 cents and try it

Regular size 75 centar Two doses will

THE VICE-REGAL PARTY. The Ottawn Reception-Tribute

to Lord Dufferin. (By Telegraph To-day.) Ottawa, Dec. 3 .- The citizens of Otta wa had looked forward to yesterday with no small degree of interest and anticipated pleasure. Unfortunately, however, the day was not favored with Queen's weather, and in the downpour of rain, from early morning to afternoon, is was useless to attempt the completion of the arrangements and utterly impossible to carry out the programme in all its features, that notwithstanding the inauspi-

cious weather, the unfavorable condition of the streets and the general discomforture of the day, a large concourse of citizens had, on the arrival of the train assembled at the Deopt and gave welcome to His Excellency and the Princess. the enthusiasm of which the dampness and chilliness of the day could not in the least restrain. At 4:25 at the sounding of the fog whistle anticipation ran high excited humanity made a grand rush for the station platform, and every possible that a capital of from \$50,000,000 to \$75, advantageous position in the vicinity was occupied. The avenues were all blocked up, and the Mayor and city fathers were pushed to the edge, and almost forced off the place set aside for them. Amidst this scene of confusion the royal train drew up at the platform, and a cheer from the crowd rent the air, followed by the raising of the Royal standard, and a Royal salute from Nepean Point battery. The band then struck up "The Campbells are Coming," and the cheering was renewed. In a moment his Excellency appeared on the platform of the car, closely followed by H. R. H. holding in her hand the magnificent bouquet presented by his Worship the Mayor. This was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm that lasted for seve-

her Royal Highness acknowledged the compliment. His Excellency replied as follows :

The Mayor and Corporation of the City o Ottawa. GENTLEMEN, -It is with the greates tity of blood was found near the place, satisfaction that I accept your loyal ad- and there were marks as if a severe strugout announcing the finding of Stewart's devotion to Her Majesty the Queen, part of the affair is that no trace of the which indicate the feelings which rise so old man can be found by the police. -A firm in England is negotiating truly in the hearts of every man, woman enjoy the birthright of British citizens, but demonstrates the national convictions -Five thousand seven hundred and of a people who, in the knowledge they fifty emigrants arrived at Castle Garden, have acquired of the political institutions New York, during last month, being over of the world, cling with a tenacity and firmness never to be shaken, to the con- last night off Richelieu pier. stitution which their fathers moulded and under which they experience now yesterday, mention was made of the inthe sceptre of a gracious ruler whose throne is revered as the symbol of constitutional authority, and whose person is honored as the representative of benignity and virtue. The attachment which bin's the Provinces of British North America | the petitioners in asking His Excellency net, was slighted on boar the Vice-Regal to the flag has never been more striking- to commute the sentences of Farrell and ly shown than during the past year, and | Costafrolaz. we know that the readiness displayed to -A gentleman at Southampton, Eng- share the dangers and to partake of the

whose career here was one long triumph

length and breadth of the land speak

of Lord Dufferin. It needs with

you no tituler memorials, such as the

names of the streets and bridges, to

commemorate the name of him who not

only adorned all he touched, but by his

eloquence and his wisdom proved of what

incalculable advantage to the State it

wasto have in the representative of the

Sovereign one in whose nature, judicious-

ness and impartiality, kindness, grace

and excellence were so blended that his

advice was a boon equally to be desired

by all, his approbation a prize to be co-

the pleasure Ottawa experienced from

his sojourn among you. I am confi-

dent that we shall find with you a gener-

ous and kindly desire to judge well of our

EUROPEAN.

Denial -- Another Manifesto.

(By Telegraph To-dag.)

plating imposing a duty on cotton.

charge against them.

Berlin, Dec. 3. - Socialists, whose ex

London, Nov. 3 .- Another manifesto

best to deserve it.

(Signed,)

efforts to fulfil your expectations, and

in the affections of the people.

thousand memories throughout

value one penny, written by him to an- fleeting incident, but a sure sign that the other gentleman. After writing it he people of this Empire are determined to show that they value their common heritor's house, and obtaining the letter ere tage, and that the strength of the union held by her subjects in every part of person, be fined five dollars, and if a | we have visited-and I regret that it was negro, receive twenty-five lashes - half not in our power at this season of the year to visit more -- we have met with the same kindness and the same hearty cordiality I can assure you we are deeply sensible of all that is conveyed in such a reception, and it has been, as it will be manner in which you have ceived her representative her daughter. It is with a poculiar feeling of pride to the grandeur of this Dominion that I accept on the part of the Queen the welcome given us at Ottawa, the capital of the greatest of the colonies of the Crown. It is here that we shall take up our abode among you, and the cordiality of your words make me

feel that which I have known since wo The names of the young men were: landed, that it is to no foreign country that we come, but that we have only our own people and to be greeted by Governor-General I shall personally rehave raised among you the sad feelings inseparable from the parting of one

> vain are all his hopes and fears." Militant to the Church Triumphant.

although you speak of the recent growth (Free Press.) of your city, and contrast it with the The Conservative press is greatly cons places which have become famous in the cerned at the prospect of Mr. Blake's world, I need not remind you that there re-entering political life as the leader of is a special interest and significance in the Opposition. The Kingston Newscasting in our lot with those whose forlong looked upon as the personal organ tune it is not to inherit history, but to of the present Premier-devotes consimake it. I accept your expression of conderable space of the subject. It calls Mr fidence, and promise that I shall do my Blake 'an advanced theorist;' wants to know what the Globe thinks of the de- On Saturday of this Week. mand of rural Reformers that Mr. Blake shall occupy the place of Mr. Mackenzie, declares that 'it is all very well to say that Mr. Mackenzie would be agreeable - but as a rule men in Mr. Mackenzie's Russian Czar*s Speech Socialist: position do not feel particularly agreeable St. Petersburg, Dec. 3.- In a speech that especially concerns the members of delivered by the Czar at Moscow last the party -that it is a family matternight His Majesty expressed the hope just as much as was the selection of Mr. that the definative treaty of peace be-Morris by its own party to run for East tween Russia and Turkey would soon be Toronto in order to lead the Ontario Assigned and Russia would develope her sembly? This meddling with other greatness in a peaceful and regular manpeople's business seems to be quite favorite occupation with the old fashioned The Russian Government is contempersonal organs on both sides. If there exists a general feeling among Reformers that it is desirable for the consolidation outsion from Berlin has been ordered of the party that Mr. Blake should unhave iggued a manifesto denying the dertake the leadership there is no reason whatever to think that Mr. Mackenzie would otherwise relinguished a post which, perhaps, no other man in Canada could have filled so well while, at the same time, presiding over and master- Jons Elliott. ing the details of the most important Constantinople, Dec. 3.—The refugees Department of the Government, As an administrator we believe Mr. Mackenzie

MOSTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Montreal, Dec 3. The market this forenoon was steady. THE gentlemen who have bought Tickets all wheat flours are firm; string wheat POLICE - Peter Lefenier, drunk, was 10 days. Thomas O'Brien, small lot of spring wheat below 500 was

AMERICAN DESPATCHES.

Pailway Rate War-Important Case-a Great Panic.

St. Louis, Dec. 3rd,-The war assenger fares has not ceased, war is kept up by the Indianapolis and St. Louis Road, which has thus force the Vandslin, the Tolede, Wobash and Western, and the Ohio and Mississippi roads to lower the prices. New York, Nov. 3.-The World's

Chicago special says James R. Rune has arrived with \$1,500,000 in cash to buy No. 2 wheat. Two million bussels have already been purchased. The Board of rade is almost in a condition of panic. New York, Dec. 3.—Senator Conkling argued for three hours for the defence yesterday before Judge Blackford, in the great legal controversy now pending, the United Nickel Company against the Manhattan Brass Company and others. The defendants really represent the intere.ts of nearly the whole nickel plating trade of the country, and if they are defeated in the present suit it is claimed 000,000 will be practically throttled.

TORONTO.

Committed for Murder-A Man Mussing.

(By Telegraph To-day.) Toronto, Dec. 3 .- Frank Churchill. the man charged with causing the death of Joseph Grimason, has been committed to the Assizes on the verdict of the Coroner's jury. The Crown Attorney says if is equivalent to one of murder, and he will te brought up on the 11th on a charge of stealing the parcel of groceries over which the affair took place. Frank Smith was this morning charged with drunkenness and remanded, as a witness testified to having seen him knock down and brutally kick an old man who cannot be found. The witness, while the assault was in progress, went for a policeman, and when he returned no one was | Quebec Bank-ex div 00, 00. found but the prisoner, who had sought Exchange Bank -74, 72.

MONTREAL.

Drowned-Funeral Severe Cen Montreal, Dec. 3.-A man named La belle, of Two Mountains, was drowned

In the presentment of the Grand Jury creasing dimensions of the criminal cirthe cles, especially among the youth of the The funeral of Hon. Louis Lacoste took

place yesterday at Boucherville. In politics he was a staunch Conservative. The Gazette condemns the conduct of

A Sad Visitation. To the Editor of the British Whia. SIR:-Allow me to chronicle a chain of most melancholy and painful domestic afflictions, that happened to the family of Mr. Wm. Stratton, of Pittaburg. Many of your readers are acquainted and will deeply sympathize with the bereaved family in their irreparable loss. But a short time ago Mr. Stratton had his four inmarried sons at home with him, as be found; but now three of them are during the p esent year; calmly sleeping with the silent dead, and the fourth hundreds of miles from home, having gone to Colorado, hoping that the change of climate might save him from an untimely grave; the grief-stricken parents, their hearts crushed, their hopes blighted and their house desolate, forcibly reminding one of that passage of scripture, "Rachel weeping for her children, and would not be comforted because they were not." Consumption, which has made such sad havor in this family, does not appear to be hereditary. but was caused by the eldest of the three (John) taking a severe cold, which he neglected until it became chronic, the oth ers contracting the disease from him.

John, who was born August 12th, 1846, the eldest of the three. He was a preacher on trial in the Methodist Arabian Nights. Church of Canada, and labored in his Master's vinyard until failing health compelled him to retire, but he left the walls of Zion with the trump of God in graciously sustained by the grace he had preached unto others. He lingered until March 26th, 1877, "when he was not,

for God took him. Joseph was born March 1st, 1854, and was also a member of the same church, which he continued to adorn by a life of perfect consistency until he exchanged mortality for life. He was a graduate of the Commercial College, Belleville, and had bright prospects before him; but French, Italian, English, Swiss and America "How frail at best is dying man; how died triumphantly on Sept. 25th, 1878. George, born March 6th, 1856, was the | Elegant Gift Books of all kinds. twin brother of David, and the only friend near him when he breathed his last in Colorado on Nov. 24th, just two months after the death of Joseph. He held the position of local preacher in the Methodist Church, and was a very zealcus and active member in any matter which was for the glory of God and the welfare of humanity. Thus in one year three healthy, active, promising young men have been removed from the Church We bespeak for the surviving friends the sympathy and prayers of a christian community .- J. F.

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City Gas Co-111, 1101-4

At his residence, Earl street, at 1 a.m., on

Tuesday, the 3rd mst., Mr. John Elliott, aged The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at two p.m. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. At Elginburgh, on Dec. 1st, Mr. Philip Brewer, aged 80 years. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, from his late residence.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to In the Township of Storrington, on Monday Dec. 2.d. Mr. Michael Kennedy, sr., formerly



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