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have reserved reats. Sale Commences Treaday, Dec. 3rd. AT TWO AND SEVEN P.M.

BROCK STREFT.

to Goods on view the dry before sale. All Goods warranted to represe, teu-J. E. HUTCHESON. Nov 23rd

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functional derangement of large organs, as the stomach; liver, heart, &c, will induce sleepless: ness, and is attended with many serious complications; and while it may m many instances be but a sympton, among others, of an irritable and exhausted nervous system if not assisted and nutrition increased, it may prove torerunner of serious changes in the brain or spinal cord.

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IN GILT LETTERS

ON EACH PLUG

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Dec. 16th and 17th.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS thankfully

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Nov 29th. FOR SALE, Three Residences and Lots

WILL BE SOLD on reasonable terms, the three Dwellings on Gordon street between Earl and Johnson Streets, Nos. 232, 234 and 238. The houses are of tipe appearance; one rents for \$120 per year, and has nine rooms. besides closets, pantry and cellar. The others sent for \$96 each and have six rooms, besides the closets, pantries and cellars. There is a Clatern in each bouse, and hard and soft waer pumps in kitchen. Good Sheds and planked yards. Small Garden to each house. Also the two stylish Brick houses in same block, nearly finished. They contain 7 rooms each, besides closets, pantries, cellars and good yards and sheds. Lots 105 feet deep.

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ON TUESDAY, the 17th day of December, Street, Kingston, will be sold the Insolvent's It is hoped that the regular lists may interest in the property known as the ATmith Shope, with the valuable Plant, Lathes, Planers, Engine and Boiler, Drill, Boring and Serew Cutting Machines, Ladles, Flasks, Patterns, 2 Forges with Setts of Tools, Bench Vices and other Tools, Circular Saw Works, 1 Tracing and 1 Serap Mill, Ships' Capstains and Ships Pumps, Stump Machines, Butting Saw and Mandrill, 1 Iron Safe and other Office Towers, John McGuire, Robert Wood, Towers, John McGuire, Robert Wood, The property can be viewed and full parti-culars obtained on application to the under-signd. For further information see posters. Son and Thomas Moore. Any other par-

MILO'S Paint Shop Removed.

TO MEET THE DEMANDS of increase L business I have removed my Shop and residence to larger and more central premises. ON QUEEN STREET, one door above the residenck of Mr. G. M. Wilkinson.

F. C. MILO.

The Daily British Whig.

TUESDAY EV'NG, DEC. 3, 1878. CITY AND VICINITY.

opened about the end of the month. to northeast and southeast, rainy weather, possibly sleet or snow in Northern On-

No PAPER. - Bowing respectfully to the civic and Dominion proclamations we shall observe to-morrow as a holiday. Our readers will thus expect no paper in

lamps having been erected. The change s quite cheerful and duly appreciated.

THE BLONDES. - May Fisk's blondes. variety company-hold the boards the City Hall for to-morrow evening. intending purchasers of really FIRST. Many seats are already engaged at Mc-

THE ENVELOPE SYSTEM. - Judge Price in presiding at the Missionary meeting last evening, expressed his disapprobation his hands, and were buried of the envelope system. He thought if | Friend's care. Nine the father gave the family offering the AT THE STORE NEXT DUMBLE'S | the children would not be trained to give as they should be.

> Surpring. - The season is about closed The insurances have expired, and policies now out are issued at special rates. There are a few vessels running without insurance, but very few. The harbour is lined with craft which have gone into winter quarters.

8:15 the following only were present Walkem and Woods. Those present bserve Wednesday (to-morrow) as a holiday -for thanksgiving.

"DAILY REVIEW."-This afternoon we received the initial number of the Peter boro Daily Evening Review. If this number is an augury of what it is to be, we will be most happy to rank it among our selection of solid reading matter. Peterfied that the Review will be well sustainwe wish it success.

ticle has just been introduced here-six WHEEL CASTERS for sewing machines. Every sewing machine should have cas-

TEE. They save your machine; they save none visible in this country. your carpets; they save time. 170,000 | sold last year. Do not fail to get a set

rienced in his business. As a mark of respect for him the flags were boisted at half mast on the steamers Maud and

by their horse shying and upsetting the | se, on taking her departure from Liver-Brewery. Some time ago a communicaless the claims were compromised, and as no settlement was effected the usual writs were served. The Mayor has been requested to defeud the suits.

PLEADING FOR PARDON. - An application for commutation of the death sentence passed on Costofrolaz, the Lacolle murderer, to imprisonment for life, was resented on Saturday to His Excellency the Governor General by Mr. C. O. Perrault, Vice Consul of France. The peti' tion is presented through the Minister of Justice, and is signed by a thousand persons from the district of Iberville, alleging that, as an execution has never taken place in that jurisdiction, this would be a suitable time for the exercise of the viceregal clemency. The prisoner gives as the change of anniversary, the present the ground for his personal application officers have served only six months, and ture. He says nothing as to his guilt or in 1879. The office-bearers are:

Voters' List Court.

It is hoped that the regular lists may Thomas Parker, Robert J. Little, S. ties having personal applications are re-

THE LATE PHILIP BREWER.

FRONTENAC OCTOGENARIAN RESIDENT-A GOOD MAN-UNCOMMON BENEVO-

Yesterday we briefly recorded the death, farmer of most estimable character. Mr. had never known sickness in his life, and doing many things about the place the midst of a hearty dinner afterwards, his head fell forward and he died instantaneously. His decease was as painless as his life had been to others. of rectitude, sudden death has not the terror from which the Litany teaches us

The late Mr. Brewer was a son of a U.

E. Loyalist who settled at Cataraqui along with the Warner family in the last century. Sixty-two years ago the deceased removed to the present settlement of Elginburg, and began life by hewing his log cabin and the space around it out of a dense bush. He had nothing to start with save industry and pluck, but they body so incorporated would be are a settler's fortune, and he turned them to good account. The past sixty years has been an unbroken succession of hard work, leavened with good deeds. kin lness as bis own chi'dren Buch be-

had a legal difficulty or suit with any man. He was as opright and yielding a neighbor as he was a generous hearted and Christian man. He leaves behind him a loving wife, who has felt the sunshine of his kindly affection most appreciably, because of the blindness which attacked her fifteen years ago. His children have grown up a credit to the goodly life which he bore.

attended, for in this way the people of so fragrant a memory.

WIND WAFTS.

-Division Court sat to-day. -The Voters' Court will not likely sign

-Missionary meeting in the Queen Street Church. -Temperance meeting at St. Paul's Church this evening.

-Very poor market to-day, all beef mutton and potatoes. No turkeys for Thanksgiving. -The Canadian Spectator is nearly 8

year old, and feels healthy enough to enlarge and improve. -South Waterloo nominates for th Local Legislature Dec. 12th, and East

Toronto, on the 14th Dec. -It is proposed to close the public

-In 1879 there will be three eclipsesone of the moon and two of the sun--London Advertiser :- The Kingston

News is the only religious daily in Ontario-and one of the sort is enough. -Mr. Ryan was elected by acclamation for Marquette, Manitoba, on Saturday. He had resigned in favor of Sir

-To-morrow we'll hone our carving knife, With brow o ereast and murky; Then, without thought of loss of life We'll plunge it in the turkey.

-The News man should read up on the weights and measures bill. Sir Joh will not forgive his ex-home organ for its last bungle.

-Muddier than ever. Why are not the great quantities of broken stone lying on the eastern wards appropriated at once. They have in great part been paid for. Or are the carts too busy on Grove street ?

-We suppose we shall have to publish a 'court circular' daily now, as is done in nard pup presented to the Princess Lou-

- Several Weife Islanders are settling Wit. Gat a former.y of Pittaburg. He has induced nacy a sittle at the lake He is to start an enterprising bosiness next summer, and micrease trailic on the King ton and Pembroke Railway, besides making Sharpott Lake a more pleasant

MASONIC.

MINDEN LODGE. - Last evening this Lodge resolved to give its anniversary concert in Minden Hall on Thursday evening, December 19th, for which a good programme will be announced. The financial statement showed a surplus of assets, the debt of the new hall being covered within two years. Owing to that he would be able to instruct the other | were therefore last evening re-elected prisoners in the Italian arts of manuface for another year, or until St. John's Day

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sons or stockholders. He saw nothing to prevent the Directors of the House of Industry and others from getting a charter of incorporation if they subscribe PROBABILITIES. - Brisk winds, shifting To one prepared as he was, by a life time sufficient stock for the purpose, and take the steps pointed out by the Act, but he was inclined to think the House of Into pray to be delivered; in his case it was dustry could not be incorporated, as it was a municipal institution and would require a special Act. He thought details should be fursished to the Council before any steps were taken. The real property was vested in the Corporation, but its interest might be converted into an equivalent number of shares of the capital stock of the society if the city so choose. In case of incorporation the

> its shares, exercise a strong influence or the Board. The idea of paying inmates Though he accumulated much farm pro- seems hardly in keeping with the objects erty he did not heard wealth, but shared and might cause an important distincit with the most needy and unfortunate. tion. He asked, under these circumstan-The paper who begged at his door never ces, how the Government grant could be went away unsatisfied, or if sick was never obtained ! "The Kingston House of Incast off. Seven poor wanderers who Justry and House of Refuge" is mencame to his door at various times died on | tioned in the "Charity Aid Act," which is an advantage, and if the institution is were to se of a similar character it may be aided also. He asks if what might be called a private body would be able to Levolince is very thre, and desert is an carry on the House of Industry better enduring record. Who is there last in tuan the Corporation? But he added the country about whom as much can be that it must be borne in mind that the law gave the Council authority to manage Of the pacific character of Mr. Brewer's and control it, and the Council may as-It was for the Council to say whether and opon what conditions it will accede to the proposal of the Directors. The

his there can be no doubt. He never sume its sole management at any time. Act, it would seem, is not inoperative. that the Council shall maintain such an institution, and therefore, it may, if it sees fit, agree that another body may de so, but they should see that this body is fully prepared to do it efficiently. We may remark that the Directors of the The funeral to-morrow will be largely House of Industry meant to take no advantage of the Council, or to deprive it Frontenac can attest their reverence for of any influence in the way of manage ment, but they sought, as we understood it, by means of incorporation, to place themselves in a position to protect them-

to the revenue of the institution.

METHODIST MISSIONS.

The fifty fourth annual report of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada has been issued, and it is an interesting study in connection with the anniversary meetings now being held in the several churches. From the various printed reports of the Kingston District we find these results : That in Roblin the public and social means have been fairly attended, and about a dozen members have been added to the church. but owing to removals a decrease has occurred; members 110. On Amherst Island Methodism is doing a good work for the truth and for temperance; members 45. In Battersea the Church's loss has been great; present membership 80. in Lanadowne the circuit has been remodelled so that all claims on the mission fund in future will be relinquished; members 210. Centreville needs a great revival; members 70. In Harrowsmith the year now closed has been one of bless ing and prosperity. Scores of souls have professed to be converted; membership 168, an increase of 33. At Tamworth the attendance has been good, and a good influence has been at work; membership 104. In Arden the year's labours have given cause for grateful acknowledges ment; members 59. Seeley's Bay has completed the erection of two churches, at a cost of \$3,500. Special services have been held, adding to the membership.

DISTRICT SUBSCRIPTIONS. The subscriptions and collections of the District have been good, the ladies in most cases being the cangassers, an some of them made most encouraging and

Kingston	2324 50
Portamouth	66 40
Napanee	286 45
Morren and Gosport	148 34
Selby	64 26
Roblin	32 85
Newborgh	306 12
Wilton	+20 75
Odessa	195 35
Bath	492 00
Amherat Island	95 96
Cataraqui	328 00
Battersea	102 05
Gananeque	223 46
Lanedowne	112 30
Pittsburg	
Cantrarilla	142 95
Centreville	42 65
Harrowsmith	35 00
Tamworth	47 22
Arden	28 77
Seeley's Bay	31 40
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A Test Case.

ed has now taken place. Mr. W. B Mingaye, Collector of Customs at this port, has notified the City Clerk that the Courts of law having decided that since the confederation of the Provinces, and under the Act now in force; the salaries 1877 inclusive) paid taxes to the Collector -under protest in 1876 and 1877—he new demanded \$160.39 and interest, such sum, he alleges, having been improperly sionary Secretary, was the last speaker.

A SLIGHT COUGH that we are so apt to consider a more annoyar or and treat with corresponding neglect, too often proves to be the seed sown for an inevitable harvest—Cossour nos. Immediate and thorough

MINSTONARY MEETING

LAST EVENING.

dist Church was held in the Sydenham tional services had been performed, Mr. Galbraith made a few remarks and intro-

tated about taking the position when Royal Statute Book of Heaven, that as asked by the Committee, but as each have | christians their duty was to lay up tithes a duty to perform he did his upon this unto the Lord, and as in olden times, occasion with pleasure. He was glad to one-tenth was laid by on the first day of see so many present, and he hoped they the week to be devoted to the purposes would do honor to their presence. The of the Lord, so they should be diligent subject before them was one of great in- in laying up something for His cause. terest. The state of the Missionary So- The promptings of Divine Providence ciety was one of embarrassment, and it should urge us onward in our duty towas their duty to assist in placing it on a wards God. The Bible said "They sound basis. The choir then sang, "Beautiful are the Gospel,' and this was required at thy towers, oh Zion."

READING THE REPORT. Dr. Lavell presented the annual report, which was adopted. The following is a brief summary of the statistical part:

30 Japan Missions German Mission French Half Breeds Mission

Society is 496. This includes ten native new mission fields, and building German assistants and five native assist- places of worship in the Far West. When ants in Japan

from all sources is. \$141,475.12 Expenditure 150,973.24 Deficiency for the year. . . . lotal indebtedness of the

Society The Kingston branch paid last year very carefully went over the work of the from all sources \$2,324.50, which was ten per cent. above the previous year. The Sunday Schools supplied \$340.56 of that

Chown, Dr. Skinner, A. Chown, J. Shaw, B.M. Britton, B. Bailey, J. Gardiner, J. E. Clarke, W. McRossie, F. C Rudd, J. Kidd, A. Shaw, H. Cunningham, J. Cunningham, Dr. McCammon. J. Treniman, W. Skinner, J. Moore, T. Overend, W. J. Crothers, W. Bailey: Alex. Bamford, Treasurer; Dr. Lavell

are thy works, oh God !"

selves from imposition, and probably add

this great missionary enterprise. by the choir. REV. MR. SHAW'S ADDRESS. duty they should inevitably reap ch support of the missionary greatest things of the present day. necessity of christianity in civilization The talents which God had placed with them should be devoted to the use o His cause, the money which they made should not be used entirely mercenary purposes, but be devoted in part to the circulation of God's word and truth among those who are in benighted lands. It was remarkable what power

POWER BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL, went down and they were the losers. The Anglo-Saxon race own one-fifth of all the world, and constitute one sixth of the population, and own over one-half of the shipping. The old flag 'which had braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze' is the guardian of Missionary in distant lands. Thompson of the American Foreign Missionary Society says "that wherever the British flag floats it means security and safety to the missionary, and was the harbinger of civilization;" and after this were they to allow themselves to fall in the rear of christianizing the world? The greatest curse to the missionary cause and while millions were sinking into eternal ruin, many stand by looking on and making no attempt to save. They must be more liberal, more zealous, and more them 'onward,' and were they to be alow And thinking on these things my heart grows of officers of the Dominion Government are not taxable for municipal purposes, "Come over and help us."

strong.

And I walk close to him, my heavenly guide, And bless him for the light I have. E'er long; Beyond the veil I shall be 'tatisfied.' The choir sang "Gloria,"

IN SYDENHAM STREET METHODIST CHUI

very appreciative audience. After devo- the principal defendants were not preduced Judge Price as the Chairman of absent; in fact they would be more leni-Judge Price said he had at first hesi- serious matter. It was laid down in the

The income of the Society

THE KINGSTON COMMITTEE. The following gentlemen compose the Kingston Missionary Committee :

Dr. Skinner commenced by saying he was glad to be present on this auspicious occasion, and to address them upon such an important subject. They were there for the purpose of assisting in spreading the Gospel to all lands. God had placed great responsibility upon them as a people in this work. They had a large field open for them in the back country and it was their duty to see that it was properly attended to and the dissemination of God's truth made throughout it. He hoped that Kingston would be valiant and come up to the help of the Lord in

"Oh the glory of the Lord" was sang Rev. W. I. Shaw, Secretary of the Montreal Conference, said he could speak great deal better in many other churches than in the present one. For there, in this old sanctuary, he was born of God, and looking over the audience he saw his first Sabbath School teacher and class leader. He was pleased to see the great improvements which had been made to the church. It looked beautiful in its new garb. He congratulated his old companion and playmate, Judge Price, upon the high position he occupied in legal circles. He was glad to be present at this missionary meeting. There was a tremendous responsibility, he said, upon the Church and people of Canada in regard to the missionary cause and if they did not do their Christian disgrace. The genius of Christianity required them to be liberal in their They were living in times when christianity is looked upon as one of the man can read history and disregard the christians have in the world. The christian church to-day held the balance

and if they were cold-hearted the cause

been similarly and illegally assessed) are case was one of the most important in the annals of juris prudence, and would have its effect upon the future history of the country. The action brought by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00,

the Missionary Society was to recover \$200,000 from the Methodist Church of Canada, and the Methodists of Kingston were required to show cause why this amount should not be paid. There was something very suspicious about the defendants, which he wished the Judge to take particular notice of-that some sent, but those that were should not be dealt with any harder than if they were ently dealt with. It was to his mind

should go into all nations and preach the present day, and it required money to do it; they must have it. "Preach the Gospel to every creature," and must be done, and people in these days must lay by a portion to be used in spreading it. Equality was a principle which should be practised. The rich gave out of their abundance, and the poor their might, and it would be acceptable before God. They wanted \$200, 000 to carry on the Missionary work of the Methodist Church. During the past year the Society had been in an embarrassed condition, and the cause was the union which took place in 1874, when a redistribution of domestic Missions was performed, the taking in of the large Mission formed, the taking in of the large Mission CHEAP fields of the Eastern Provinces, opening the Missionary Society met that year it was found that the money on hand would only allow 50 per cent. of the amounts granted, and the laymen said that the Treasurers must advance enough to make it 66% per cent. of the grants, which was accordingly done. This year when the Board met in Montreal, they

Society and said that NOT ANOTHER CENT OF DEBT must be incurred, and the debt was divided into four instalments, which must be raised. The first of \$16,000 must be raised this year, which would be about 124 per cent. more than the amount aub scribed last year, which proportion to Kingston would be about \$300. Kingston should raise this year about \$3,000. which would be considered an excellent contribution. Many object to give because they say that Missions had been opened which should not have been. Japan was in the mind of some, no doubt, but it was after much consideration that it was opened. The finger of God was pointing to it, and we could not with a clear conscience refuse to send The choir sang "Great and marvellous some missionaries there. They had won some glorious trophies in that

COUNTRY OF 35,000,000 PROPLE.

over 200 persons, and had about 120

members of the Church; three churches

The missionaries there had baptised

have been built and this year five native assistants were taken on trial. It is as wonderful how many of the natives are qualified to preach, and there are several who are now under the instruction of the ministers there. It is the cheapest mission they have; it cost us only about \$400 think of retronchment. The self-sacrificing missionaries are labouring in the Far West, British Columbia and other places, and getting on an average only \$400, and out of this they had to keep a horse, clothe their families, feed themselves, &c., and how they keep from debt he was unable to say. Last summer he was up in Muskoka and he found townships there where the gospel was never heard from one year's end to the other, and this only 150 miles from the capital of Ontario. He could point his finger to a hundred of such places that are waiting for the gospel. This country is able to support millions upon millions of people, and were they to talk of retrenchment while these are pouring into the country? Should they reduce the Indian missions? If one could hear the appeals which we received from THIS WONDERFUL ELIXIR HAS JUST those in the far off land, crying for he bread of life, it would touch their hearts and one would endeavor to send them some one to tell them of Jesus and the Lamb. They had missionaries who were doing the work of two and three men-Crosby, Green, Tate, Miss l'ollard, and many others among the Indians and Chinese in British Columbia-all doing an endless amount of work. They could not think of retrenchment among the Indians while they are crying for the way of eternal life. Would they red ice the French missions, while 1,500,000 of them are in the chains and bonds of Roman darkness? It was hardly time to do it now while the scenes of Oka, Cluibord, &c., were fresh in their memories. They did not know where they could retrench, and they had to put their faith in God and push forward. He urged them to give in faith and God would replenish | ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY their store. It is not a gift, it is a lean which will be returned to you at the last great day, and will be one of the stars in their diadem. He closed with an urgent appeal to those present to be liberal in The choir sang another appropriate piece, the collection was taken up and after the benediction the congregation

their givings. dispersed.

BY MARY J. M'COLL. Though many flowers have faded from my life And clouds obscure the brightness of its sky; Though still amid the world's unceasing strife I must toil onward as the days go by, Still, O, my Father, I can lift to thee Grateful thanksgiving and the voice of praise; A harvest fair, of blessings, unto me Thy love hath given, lo, these many days

A TIMELY POEM.

Doth God exact day labor, light denied? Must they whose lives are sad, and dark, and Work bravely on, peaceful and satisfied? Can I make others glad, when no bird sings Within the bloomless garden of my heart? And self forgetting, lead to better things hose who in deeper shadows dwell apart? This have I learned, we can do much to make

And still their name is legion who are wrough. Steadfast and calm, though reft of earth?

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Lar Gold in New York at 3 o'clock 100} OPERA HOUSE. - The internal scaffolding of the Opera House will be taken down to-morrow. The building will be

tario. Storm signals continued at lake

the evening. LIGHTING THE STREETS. - The peeple of the village of Portsmouth are now enjoying the luxury of lighted streets, three

PROCLAMATION. - A meeting of the City Council was not held last evening. At Mayor McIutyre, Alds. Allen, Asselstine, Carson, Drennan, Dupuis, Harty, Mooers, however, (lacking but one of a quorum) authorized His Worship to issue the usual proclamation, calling upon the citizens to

exchanges. It is supplied with a good boro requires a daily, and we feel satised. Although politically opposed to us, A Good IDEA .- A new and useful ar-

- TERS, and is unfinished without them. They avoid all possibility of ladies injuring themselves, or breaking or racking schools in places in N.Y. State where the machine in moving it. The machine diptheria is prevalent. will stand perfectly still, while in use with the CASTERS in. THIS WE GUARAN-

when the agent, Mr. J. Neelin, calls. DEATH OF MR. ELLIOTT.-Mr. John Elliott, steward of the steamer Maud, has not survived the relapse of ill health, and to-day his death is announced. Few men, passing so quietly and unostentatiously through life, have been so generally liked. He had an inviting, friendly nature, which all who knew him appreciated, while he was skilled and expe-

Pierrepont to-day. He will be buried with masonic honors. Actions for Damages. -- We understand that the attorney for Mrs. and Miss Ferris has notified the Mayor of his intention to sue the City for damages, for London. Here's to-day's . "The Berinjuries received by an accident caused vehicle in which they were driving on the pool, is laid up in infirmary at Rideau show narrow roadway west of the Grand Trunk | Hall with influenza." tion was sent to the Council intimating about Sharbott La' 1. A letter says that

Kingston, Nov 17, 78, Official Assignee. | commended to be present,

INCORPORACION. ING THE HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.

Mr. Agnew, the City Solicitor, has prepared an opinion which was to have been at Elginburg, of Mr. Philip Brewer, a read before the Council last evening, anent the incorporation of the House of Brewer was a man of eighty years, who Industry. It is important, and as no harm can be done by giving the news save when he suffered from a slight stroke | before being recorded in the official misof paralysis three years ago. He was nutes, we herewith present a synopsis of truly hale and hearty, for on Saturday the document. He says that in comhe was very active, cutting the fire wood pliance with the Ontario Joint Stock Letters Patent Act, incorporation may be which his industry and love of order obtained by any number of persons (not prompted him to undertake. On Satur- less than five) for any purpose other day he attended service at the Friends' than railways and insurances. The Com-Chapel in Cataraqui, and unharnessed pany or Society so to be incorporated is the horses upon his return. While in to be based on stock held by these per-

> INDEPENDENT OF THE COUNCIL, but the Council would, no doubt, through

A GLANCE AT THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

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What we have for some time anticipat-

Oft have I questioned with the poet old.

Our lives a blessing, and our words a power, If what we find to do for Christ's dear sake We do with faithfulness, from hour to hour. The wondrous story, loved by old and young Was penned by Bunyan in a prison cell; was the apathy of the christian church, In banishment, the great souled Dante sung His grand, prophetic strain, of Heaven and willing to do all that they could in pro-

collected from him. He has also informed the Clerk that the several officers of the Custome at this port (who have been similarly and illegally assessed) are case was one of the most important in the most obstracted from him. He has also informed the Clerk that the several officers the him of Dr. Skinner, he would present its our only safeguard. A teaspoonful of Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto Phosphate of Liver Oil wit with Lacto Phosphate of Liver Oil with Lacto Phosphate of Liver