

It is said that Count Von Bismarck has asked to be relieved from the care of office immediately after the adoption of the federal constitution by the North German states, and the King has given his assent to the proposal.

M. FERRARA, the new Finance Minister of Italy, has presented his plan for dealing with church property. He is going to take six hundred millions for the State, leaving the church twelve hundred millions. Most of this is to be abolished.

JEFF. DAVIS, the fallen chief of the late Southern Confederacy, passed through Toronto last week, on his way to Niagara Falls, where he intends to pass the summer months in perfect seclusion. Since his arrival in Canada, he has, as much as possible, avoided anything like a public ovation, and but few have had an opportunity of seeing the author and chief of the great Secession War.

"THE CANADA FARMER" for the 1st of June is in hand, and is, as usual, well filled with valuable information on the subject of agriculture and practical farming. It is a most fine specimen of the publication, and is a most fine specimen of the publication, and is a most fine specimen of the publication.

A most important amendment to the Reform Bill has been carried by the Liberal party in the British House of Commons; namely, that in order to return a member of Parliament, a borough must have at least a population of 10,000. This will disfranchise a number of pocket boroughs—so called because wholly under the control of certain noble families—and, of course, leave a larger number of members for cities, which have a very inadequate representation hitherto.

FARWELL SERMON.—Rev. T. Agnew, for the past three years pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this village, has been called to preside over a large congregation in Newmarket. He preached his farewell sermon here last Sabbath, and bade the congregation an affectionate adieu. His departure is sincerely regretted, not only by the members of his own flock, but by the public generally. Under his ministrations the church prospered. Rev. P. A. Knox, of Mount Forest, a gentleman whose benevolent disposition and suitable christian character have gained him respect and popularity, has taken charge of the congregation here.

"THE AMERICAN FARMER."—In the June number of this sterling agricultural monthly, just received, we find a most interesting and instructive essay on "Cooking Food for Stock," which should be read by every farmer in the land. Also other valuable matter suitable to the season. We note that subscriptions are received for six months at the remarkable low price of 50 cents for single subscriptions, from those who wish to give *The Farmer* a trial, and all names received this month, get the June number extra. Subscription price for the year only \$1, published at Rochester, N. Y.

MR. McLELLAN'S store, on East Broadway, contains a well-assorted stock of dry goods, groceries, etc., and, to which we would invite attention. Those who have examined the stock and prices will not require to be told that this modest establishment has as fine a quality of goods, and sells cheaper than more pretentious houses elsewhere; but those who have not had this experience may profit by this information. Whether from high trade, or a desire to exact large profits, we know not; but the fact is undeniable, that the Toronto merchants, in most goods, are now undersold in Orangeville.

FENIANISM is once more rampant in the United States, and an early invasion of Canada is confidently predicted by the press of New York. With the "heated train" some activity was to be expected among the Fenians; but we doubt whether the organization has the men or ability to do much mischief. Since the skirmish of Lipson Ridge, Canada has materially increased her military resources, and should another invasion be attempted, the intruders would receive a warm reception; neither the "mistake" of Blocker, nor the "leniency" of our government will be repeated on another occasion, and in time we advise the Fenian freebooters to "beware."

SIR ARTHUR ALISON, the celebrated historian, died in London on the 24th ult., in his 76th year. He was a native of Scotland, and a graduate of the University of Edinburgh. He was admitted to the Bar in 1814, appointed a Deputy-Advocate in 1822, and in 1834, Sheriff of Lanarkshire, one of the most responsible judicial offices in Scotland. He was an ardent adherent of the Tory Administration of this day, and was, doubtless, on

and Bruce with railway facilities has been length assumed a practical and definite shape. As we anticipated, the Toronto, Grey & Bruce narrow gauge railway project has been tacitly abandoned; both its projectors and the august delegation from the Toronto Board of Trade, having failed to put in an appearance at the railway meeting which they had called for last week in the North Western Townships of Grey and Bruce. It is, perhaps, as well they did so; the people of these townships, by the frequent opportunities afforded them of late years to discuss railway matters, have become enlightened on the question, and with their enlarged views it could scarcely be expected that they would quietly submit to the narrow gauge imposition. By this time they have learned that the "passionate agitation" of the "Toronto & Owen Sound Central" was a mere ruse, intended to weaken their efforts by division, and thus prevent Grey and Bruce from opening direct communication with Hamilton, the rival of Toronto, for the extensive and growing trade of the Northwest. Of late, there have been strong premonitions that the clouds which befogged the minds of the people on railway matters were clearing away, and now that their dispassionate views of the matter, and the difficulties which seemed to surround the railway question have almost entirely disappeared.

When a people learn their wants, and know how to supply them, they soon unite for their mutual benefit. A railway having become indispensable to their prosperity, a demand for it became general, and liberal aid was guaranteed for its construction. As might have been expected, competitors for the trade of the region, and a country emptying into Toronto and Hamilton, and each proposing the route that would best serve its own interests, rival projects were submitted to the ratepayers, and were rejected or approved as they accommodated this or that section. At the outset, this question was obscured by the dispute about routes; and though the majority from the first very clearly perceived that a line from Guelph northward, passing through the important villages of Fergus, Elora, Arthur, Mount Forest, and Durham, to Owen Sound, with a branch to Interlaken, would secure the trade of the populous and improved districts around, and accommodate a large class of the farmer, a choice of market between Toronto and Hamilton, would also afford greater inducements for the investment of foreign capital, without which, on account of the security of Canadian capital, the construction of any line was deemed to be unobtainable, still the competition and the rivalry of the minority who favored a line from Toronto to Owen Sound, was necessary to its success. But as the Toronto & Owen Sound line required the construction of greater mileage, passed through an important town or village, confined the people to one market, and accommodated a large area of productive country, it could not be expected to command the aid of foreign capitalists or the support of any considerable portion of the people of Bruce and Grey; and though agitated occasionally with energy, it has gradually lost all confidence and support, and has of late been brought forward by Toronto, not with a view to its construction, but as an issue upon which to defeat the other projects. Discussion, however, has laid bare its pretensions; and its slight advantages have shranked it as both impracticable and undesirable.

MR. JOHN FOWLER, a successful railway projector, last year raised the drooping hopes of the Toronto & Owen Sound Railway scheme; he spent thousands of dollars in the agitation; he visited England and presented the claims of the undertaking in their brightest places to British capitalists, and also expended large sums in the vain endeavor to obtain the necessary legislative powers for its construction, and after all his labors, he, too, has abandoned the project. Last week a letter from him appeared in the *Owen Sound Times*, in which he pronounced the "Toronto, Grey & Bruce scheme" a "delusion and a snare," an "unchartered and uncharitable humbug," and then proceeds in the following vein:—

"The only project, therefore, that, in my judgment, is open to the people of Bruce and Grey, or to which they should extend any consideration or support, is the road from Guelph to Owen Sound, with a branch to some point in Bruce on the shores of Lake Huron. This line, although in my opinion less advantageous on the whole than my favorite Central line, has many advantages. First—it is already chartered, which is not the case with the Central line, either on the old or on new system of construction. Second—it will obtain the assistance and support of both the Grand Trunk and Great Western roads. Third—the people of Hamilton (who are always awake to the interests of their own locality, whilst some others are some times sleeping) have taken and are taking an active interest in it. Fourth—it is the favorite line with the people and the Council of both Grey and Bruce, and I plainly saw where there last year, and will command a larger and more united

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WANTED AT THIS OFFICE. A steady Composer, to whom liberal wages and constant employment will be given. Apply immediately.
Orangeville, May 30, 1867.



Thursday, June 20, 1867.

The Duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the army, has promulgated an order regulating the organization of courts-martial upon a new and better footing. This was evidently necessary after the court-martial murder in Jamaica.

A CONVENTION concerning the ecclesiastical property of Italy has been concluded with the Banks of Messrs. Foulds and Oppenheim and Erlanger, at Paris, by which that Company of capitalists will advance to the Italian Government bonds to the amount of four hundred and thirty-eight millions on the mortgage of Church property.

THE FRUITS OF OPPOSITION.—Two lines of competing stages are now running daily between Orangetown and Brampton, and since their advent not only has the fare been reduced from \$1 to 50 cents, but the passenger business on the route has increased about 80 per cent; a verification of the truth of the old proverb that "Opposition is the life of trade."

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT has made a formal demand on the colonists of Prince Edward Island for \$25,000 for military aid in the suppression of the Tenant Riots which took place there in 1886. Compliance with this demand is to be resisted by the islanders of all shades of politics, as they consider the claim unjust and regard it as an attempt to force them into the Canadian confederacy.

The terms on which Prussia will allow the Danish District of Schleswig to vote whether it will belong to Denmark or Prussia, are that said district shall be only the northern part of the Duppel; that, in the event of its declaring for Denmark, that country will assume a share of the debt, and will give ample guarantees for the good treatment of the Germans remaining in it.

Mr. J. Logunov, of Eramosa, is out
 against Mr. J. Dobbin, of Garfield, for
 the representation of Central Wellington in
 the Local Legislature. Both are Liberals,
 and a contest between them would so weak-
 en the party, that the Conservatives, select-
 ing a candidate of their own, could elect
 one. At present Mr. Dobbin seems to have
 a slight advantage over his opponent; and if
 he would retain it, he must be more active
 in his efforts.

WE have received the June number of *London Society* from W. C. Hewitt & Co., Toronto. It opens with the story, "My escape from Hypnotism; or, What Cold Water did for me," which is told in an entertaining manner. "The Inter-University men" is a well-written paper on an interesting topic. These with other tales and choice poetical pieces, make up an excellent number of this magazine.

A MEETING for the organization of a company to mine for gold and lead in the mineral district of Madoc, will be held at Morris hotel, Camilla, on Saturday next, 2 p.m. Mr. J. K. Decatur, and Mr. J. Gray, both of whom recently visited the lead regions, have projected this enterprise, and will doubtless be prepared to show that large returns may be confidently expected from it. Mining for gold, however, is a venture in which ten lose for the one who

A PUBLIC MEETING of the ratepayers of Angerville and surrounding neighborhood was held at Bell's hall, on Wednesday last, the purpose of hearing explanations in reference to the construction of a light, cap, narrow gauge railway from Toronto Owen Sound. About 100 persons were present. The Rev. Mr. T. Hall, occupied the chair, and Mr. N. McCarthy acted as secretary.

transporting grain from the western prairie to the ocean-going vessels would not exceed one or two cents a bushel; and as the narrow gauge line could be constructed for \$15,000 a mile, while a common gauge road would cost \$20,000, the expense of transportation was rather of very little consequence to the farmer. The merchants of Toronto would supply \$250,000 of the capital cost of \$2,000,000 required; and the municipalities along and adjacent to the line would have to provide the balance. They then assured the people that they were sincere in the matter and that all they wanted to commence the road at once, was a charter.

After the delegates had concluded, Mr. S. H. McKittrick said (we quote his own words) that he felt *highly privileged* by the *great privileges* done the village of having the *honorable privilege* of a visit from leading men of Toronto, *etc.*, and after hearing what had been said, he moved the following resolution:

Moved by Mr. S. H. McKittrick, That this meeting having heard the explanations of the Toronto delegation in reference to the light, deep narrow gauge railway from Toronto to Ower Sound, pledges itself to support the project.

Mr. W. Parsons briefly seconded the resolution.

Mr. J. Foley next addressed the meeting. He said that he had always supported every attempt to secure a neutral railway from Toronto to Owen Sound, which appeared to him to have the faintest prospect of success; but he feared that the hopes which they all entertained in reference to the project would never be realized. The question had been periodically agitated for the last 15 or 20 years, and so far from gaining strength, he regretted to say that it was rapidly losing ground. Mr. Fowler last year spent large sums of money in the agitation, but he had since abandoned the

enterprise as impracticable and unattainable; and when a railway man of his means, influence and experience pronounced the scheme impracticable, after a fair trial, the renewal of the agitation by unexperienced mercantile men, who had confessed they could only subscribe \$250,000 of the \$2,000,000 required, could only result in a failure. But the question of capital—for that might possibly be obtained—was not the great ob-

Bozelen in the way of a central railway. Between the Northern Railway on the one side, and Buffalo & Lake Huron road on the other, there was only room for one line of railway northward to the Great Lakes, and that line was already chartered from Ouellet to Owen Sound. This was the main difficulty in the way; for then the Government chartered a railway company, the charter secured for that railway the carrying-trade of the country through which it passed for several miles on each side, in the same manner as a patent iron the crown secured a farmer a right to his land. Under the charter the Government had invested about two millions and a half of dollars in a Northern Railway; and could any one at a moment suppose that the government would violate the charter, and guarantee the rights of so large an interest by incorporating a rival line, such as the Central line is admitted to be? He hoped never to see

part of the British Constitution violated, which held sacred every interest held by the people. The question was once more raised, who would feel his rights as a citizen or his property threatened? The Sir John A. Macdonald & Owen Sound Railway scheme failed, then the extent of country to be secured was so small that it was not so much an accommodation would admit of a central station being chartered to run centrally between Owen Sound and Owen Sound & Lake Huron road but was there to protect this project being abandoned? Last week the municipalities of North York, Scarborough and the City of Toronto, Wellington and one or two in Grey, offered \$50,000 towards its construction, and the Government has offered \$100,000. It is necessary to save the charter. The question is whether the Government will extend the Northern extension from Angus to Durham, and if so, will the Government be receiving the support of South York and the Northern Railway Company, and he regretted to say that on Tuesday last the Corporation of Toronto, on a memorial from the Corporation of Owen Sound, Mr. Walker, and the majority of the members of the Council had accepted a delegation to attend a convention at Walkerton, on the 10th inst., to support the Northern extension, and of course oppose the Central, and because Toronto did not prefer it before the other line, but simply because it did

regarded as impossible, with all the railway
networks of the country covered to it—there

another feature about the project which drew the people near the Government was the fact that it would be a narrow gauge. The construction of Canadian railways was 5 feet 6 inches; and though it was quite as workable as the standard gauge, its efficiency in narrow gauge would admit of, yet it was not so well adapted to the Central on the narrow and safe narrow gauge of 3 feet 6 inches! And on such a gauge would be unsafe to travel on, and the cars which would have to be used would be unsuitable to the gauge, would also be unsuitable for the country, and would not be so good for the accommodation of traffic. Any man who had ever sat in a Grand Trunk car could agree with him, that if its width was reduced by 2 feet, it would be inadequate and insignificant to shelve it off. And what was the result? It was that a road on the narrow gauge principle? He believed the delegation had let secret out inadvertently, when they said that a "break of gauge" would necessitate a break of bulk" in Toronto, and that elevators would have to be erected for the transfer of goods from one gauge to another's berth.

It was right that the delegates who were asked to support this road to the extent of \$3,000,000 a mile, should have been told the two per cental on their prostrate for. In order to support elevator and great quantities of grain, the same way was

of men, the time and loss of money, heavy taxes levied, and thousands of men passing, having been an enormous system, you really, the most expensive." Mr. Albion believed that for a labor line of 20 or 30 miles a narrow-gauge road might, with all its disadvantages, be the best thing that could be done. He was not prepared to gather the trade of a large city, and a passenger system, and to do a heavy work and business, the system was inadvisable, and would prove utterly useless. He was not necessary for a central railway, in any case. At the meeting, but he thought it proper to point out the difficulties which he saw in the way of a full extension to all the objectionable features of the plan, so that they might be better considered. He was in favor of a railway from Orangeville to the north some years; and he was glad to see that the line, having an undisturbed business of its own, was chartered without encountering opposition from other railways. He believed the Toronto delegates knew, when they assumed that all they wanted was legislative powers to proceed with the work of construction, and he most cheerfully, on behalf of the Tramway Company, would offer them the charter, asking no other security for the fulfillment of the promise they had volunteered, than the guarantee of Mr. A. B. McMaster that the work would be proceeded with. Along with the charter the stock had been amounting to \$30,000, besides \$80,000 guaranteed by Albion, would be transferred to the Central Railway Company, which would be a body that would be a stockholder, and he thought that they could obtain their charter, and he had ability to pull the road, he had no doubt they would accept so liberal an offer. He would, therefore, move an amendment to the resolution.

That this meeting having heard the explanations of the delegates from Toronto; in reference to a central railway, pledged itself to support the undertaking, provided that the promoters of the Central assume the Tram-Railway Charter, with the subscribed stock, &c., and proceed with the construction of that section of the proposed Central lying between Orangethorpe and Toronto.

Mr. T. West, a former of Amurrah in an
address, endorsed the resolution. He
said the Central apportion had been regarded
as a race on the part of some of the mer-
chants of Toronto to prevent the construc-
tion of the railway from Guelph, which would
give Hamilton an advantage over Toronto;
but if the liberal offer of a charter—which
they had themselves said was all they wanted
to proceed with the work—was accepted, then
these doubts and misgivings would be remov-
ed, and confidence again placed in the Cen-
tral. The offer of the charter by the Trans-
port Company—free of expense—was really
liberal, and he regarded it as the highest evi-
dence of the sincerity of the promoters of
the enterprise for a road. The charter
covered all the ground between Orangeville
and Toronto, and was all that could be de-
sired.

Mr. J. J. Anderson addressed the meeting at considerable length and was loudly applauded. He then twitted the Toronto delegation for their treatment of the delegations from Minneapolis, Menee and Amaranth. He was accompanied Mr. Fowler to Toronto last year on a Central railway mission. He was of the opinion that Oranville behaved courteously to the delegation, and he hoped that Toronto manners would be improved by the example. They had not yet light on the rail line if question since then, and he hoped it would not prove an *iniquus fatus*. The other part of the charter was certainly liberal, and ought to be taken up, if business and not pleasure was the only question. Mr. J. J. Anderson, Mr. Fowler and Chisholm returned to the charter, and appeared to feel keenly the absurd position in which they had placed themselves by having rashly promised more than they ever intended to perform. The amendment was put and lost and the original motion carried. The refusal to assent to the charter implied it itself, and was sufficient to adopt the amendment. The meeting then passed a vote of thanks to the chairmen and separated.

A TOWN UNDER THE SNOW.

CALIFORNIA paper gives a rather bald picture of the depth of the snow on Sierra Nevada mountains, in February. March by describing a visit of a merchant named Adams, from the valley to the mountains. He procured a pair of mules, and started on his journey the day before yesterday. After some hours' travel he arrived where this town is located, but not a house was visible—only he was looking around, a man and a wife came up of the snow, like a mee-ow, and he said, "I am looking for a place where I could tell him where Mendocino Lake was, knowing as yet whether the object he was a man or a spirit." "Why," he followed, "you are right on the piece." Adams asked him if he could show him the place where Adams & Johnson were buried, and he said, "I can show you, yes, come along." A few short steps and he was in the snow, bright light shined to a round hole in the snow. Adams was told that that was the hole he led to the store. There were stairs leading down to a spiral staircase, and he saw several people around the hole in the snow. Finally Adams was told that he was not intended to find his friends, but a happy end, and ready to reach by country, leaving one of the richest men in the world. From the above that travels

are working, and many more may be sent before the end of next December to the country to be seen in the Great Exhibition of Paris, along with specimens of land and sky from New Zealand.

A LULL BEFORE A STORM.—The Vienna

On the disarmament question there is here

his opinion that such a man will be diminished, and that it will not be long before war will again permeate in Europe." He goes on to say that the Luxemburg question was merely a dodge of Blumenthal's. The action to which it gave rise enabled him to carry out his plan for reorganizing the army, and to get the constitution accepted, as it certainly would not have been otherwise. The persons designated: "The two players were the aristocratic duke of Orleans, and the king, who was the head. As the duke is a confidant, the crown on the Seine must be to the far right." There are no other infallible combinations or of feebleness of purpose for carrying out resolve. He lashed the audience into unanimity by fingering to be broken down, like a certain cardinal who, one time stooped low as from the infirmity of age, and walking away after he had bowed to the chapel choir said to those who, experienced astonishment at the change, that he had been looking for the keys of St. Peter.

Handwritten signature

Le Pays denies the statement that M. Dorian contemplates retiring from public life, and says he will be a candidate in "Hochelaga" for election to the House of Commons.

As Mr. Wm. Boucher was harrowing in his field, at Crowlandville, last week, his horse became frightened and ran away, over turning the harrow, and killing himself on the spikes. The animal was a very valuable one.

The Editor of the Cornwall Freeholder, was indicted for a malicious libel, whereupon he took to his heels and ran away. But the constables were on his track and succeeded in arresting him at Prescott, on Wednesday, and took him back to Cornwall.

John McLaren, a farmer from the Township of Minto, near Mount Forest, has been sent to Guelph jail for ten days, by three of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace, for using abusive language towards his brother in

The body of a female child was found floating in the river at Belleville, a few days ago, with a cord tied tightly around its neck. The coroner's jury gave it as their opinion that the child had been strangled, but by whom did not appear.

Mr. James Hunter, produce dealer, Galv., shipped from that station since Monday, the 1st inst., for the American market, 80,000 dozen of eggs, worth, with packing, about \$10,000. The duty paid to Uncle Sam was \$600 in gold. Mr. H. has shipped all this season over \$15,000 worth. —Reformer.

One of the most daring burglaries ever perpetrated in that locality was committed in the village of Preston on the night of Friday last, when the office of Mr. Schleuter, express agent, was entered, the safe carried to some distance from the building, and open with gunpowder, and the contents abstracted.

SIGNIFICANT.
The ladies have now adopted a new fashion of long streamers pendant down the back, with little gilt bells attached to the ends. The ornaments are simply a hint on the part of the ladies that they have no set objection to a ring, and gallant admirers may accept the quiet permission thus intimated to "ring in" and cultivate their assiduous acquaintance.

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We dislike being harbingers of bad news, but it is our duty to state that a great deal of the seed wheat planted in the Townships of On and Medonte last fall has been plowed and spring wheat planted in its stead, owing to the fact of its being badly winter-killed. However, the fall wheat, on the whole, in this County, will be an average crop, as the stock is healthy and well in most of the other townships in this County.—Barrie Exam.

FATAL POISONING CASE.

It occurred in the township of Seneca. The wife of Mr. John Wither, a respectable farmer, having been in the habit of taking quinine, mistook a portion of strychnine, which was in the house for some purgative, for that drug, and swallowed the deadly poison. She was almost immediately prostrated with terrible spasms, and only time to tell her husband, who was employed in field near by. The attendance of a physician was speedily procured but with no avail, the unfortunate woman expired in agony within half an hour after making

at a mistake.

most unfortunate and fatal accident occurred on board the steamer Washington on May 1st, while that vessel was en route to Holland canal, near Lock No. 3. A young man named Walter Jones, son of the late owner of Greenback, accompanied by

[illegible]

Sophie Wornat, the actress in New York, received a telegram

The Southern Relief Council

The Buffalo Express says the city are going to have a gun Clinton Forest early in the season one of the leading sports of the city. Many organizations are in the city.

New Orleans on Saturday, and asked Congress to appropriate \$100 million for the purchase of ships, or take it by some other means. It is freely rumored in New Orleans that \$100 million were appropriated by Congress in its recent session from the United States service money for the army.

meeting of gentlemen, after
finishing a semi-weekly session
in Boston and Europe, was
yesterday, and after some
time, was adopted to adjourn
till the next meeting.

General Sheridan will possibly
ing on a crisis in the reconsti-
of the U. S. government.
to the bold step of removing a
Governor Wells of Louisiana
officially decapitated by the
wonder,

important invention for a steam locomotive for coal in steam raising. The Government engineers, on Friday last, steamed for 15 minutes, and the *Flamingo* ran 25 miles in one hour and 15 minutes, consuming but four tons of coal, she would not exceed 100 tons. Government engineers were surprised at the result.

The Chicago Times prints the
 out of a recent occurrence
 seems to regard it in a humorous
 crowd had gathered on a com-
 ed individual, putting with
 the scene, exclaiming:—
 "Only a man killed?"
 "Oh! is that all? I've
 like h—l and d—nation. I

the public sentiment of the
that such an incident sh
med at all, and still more
and provoke mirth.

...million feet of high, and
Island boom there are the
both of which will stand a
are in the river, but if one
goodby to thirty million
and an untold number to
could leave their units
material for their summer's
H. Surratt was produced
Washington, on Monday, to
for complicity in the
... ..

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he submitted a petition to
el as not having been drawn
and, read an affidavit of
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went there to Canada. The
confession of "Payor, which
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A TODAY STORY.

Kokomo, Ind., *Nov. 12*,—
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ing in the thumb, he fell into
and dreamed they he had a
from his thumb, which
the thumb, he was
being he told his dream in the

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Full Name _____
 Surname _____

and was lifted off the platform as
"backfiring" but the engine did not
re-ignite at the starting mechanism

OS
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Part 1
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It will be the best of our countrymen to be well, and to be well, and to be well.

The attention of country merchants and others is directed to the advertisement of Messrs. Kerr, Brown & McKinnis, of Hamilton, who are dealers in dry goods and groceries. This firm now supplies a number of houses in this section.

ROBERT OF TOWNSHIP FUNDS.—The residence of Mr. Joseph May, of Farmington, treasurer of Amaranth, was entered one night, last week, the building fired, and about \$125 belonging to the township of Amaranth, extracted from a drawer and carried off. Mr. May awoke in time to extinguish the flame, but too late to catch the thief.

THE SURREY TRIAL.—The Surrey trial still drags slowly along. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday one of the most important witnesses for the prosecution, Lewis F. Weichman, was under examination. His testimony was in the main similar to that given by him at the military trial, but upon some minor points he contradicted his former statements. On Monday his cross-examination commenced, and it continued the whole day.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS.—Sir N. F. Belcher has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor for Quebec. The Lieutenant-Governors of the other Provinces are for the present to be the senior military officers in each, that is to say, Gen. Stisted in Ontario, Gen. Doyle in New Brunswick, and Gen. Williams in Nova Scotia.

CARDWELL ELECTION.—It would seem that Mr. T. R. Ferguson will not be allowed to walk the course opposed in Cardwell. Mr. E. H. Rutherford, of Toronto, a retired merchant, is spoken of as a probable candidate for the representation of the Division in the General Legislature. Politically, we believe Mr. Rutherford is a Moderate Conservative, and a supporter of the present Administration.

TURNING THE FIRST SOIL.—The interesting ceremony of turning the first sod on the Wellington, Grey & Bruce Railway was performed near Fergus on Friday last, by Mr. A. Brown, of Hamilton. Several hundred people were present. The Directors and promoters of the undertaking were entertained at a banquet at Whyte's hotel in the evening, when excellent railway speeches were made by Mr. A. Brown and Mr. T. White, of Hamilton, and Mr. Ferguson, of Fergus.

SURROUNDED IN SLEEP.—There appears to be no cool to the calamities attending the house of Hapsburg. The Archduchess Lenia has died from the effects of her burns. The hopes recently awakened of Archduchess Charlotte's recovery have been dispelled, and her physicians announce that she cannot live long. To-day it is reported from Vera Cruz that Maximilian has been shot, and our foreign files inform us that the hereditary Prince Maximilian of Tuscany and Taxis has just died at Karlsruhe. His wife, a sister of the Empress of Austria, had given birth to a child only a few days before.

WELL-EARNED HONORS.—The people of Canada will learn with gratitude that Her Majesty has been pleased to bestow special honors on several of our public men who acted prominently in the carrying out of the Confederation scheme. Hon. John A. Macdonald has been made Knight Commander of the Bath, and Messrs. Cartier, Howland, Olth, McPherson, Tully and Tupper have been made Companions of the Bath. Mr. Macdonald will be presented to Sir John, and the other gentlemen will have the honor of writing C. B. after their names. The eminent services rendered the country by these gentlemen fully entitle them to these honors, and we sincerely trust that Sir John and his colleagues may long live to wear them.

The Daily House and Watson's grocery, Stratford, have been destroyed by fire. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

It was, however, too tortuous a route by which to forward the produce of Bruce, and would, after all, confine it to the Toronto market. The people were the arbiters of their own fortune in the matter of railway, and if they consulted their present and future interests, as there was no doubt they would, their decision would be cast in favor of the Guelph line, which would give them a choice of markets, and was as direct a line to Toronto as any other yet proposed.

Messrs. Cumberland, Jackson, Spratt, Merriell and Alderman Dickie, as Delegates from Grey and the Corporation of Toronto, very ably advocated the Angus and Durham Railway. The line here already chartered for as far as Durham, and if Bruce extended to it the right hand of fellowship, it would be continued to Walkerton. The line had already been chartered, and the Reeves and Deputy Reeves of South Grey had agreed to support it to the extent of \$100,000, of which a considerable portion had already been voted by the electors. The balance of the money required for its construction would be raised by the Northern Railway Company, whose credit stood high in the English money market, and by whom also the equipment would be furnished. It was no doubt that the Angus extension would be built to Durham, from which point it would form a direct line of communication to Toronto and the Montreal market as the central or Guelph line, and with several miles less construction of "new railways." From Durham to Walkerton was only 15 miles, and if the line here already chartered was added to the construction of a short distance of road, backed as it would be by the wealthy proprietors of the Northern Railway, where was the advantage of subjecting themselves for ever to the discriminating tariff of the Grand Trunk and Great Western, which would be counterbalanced by the advantages offered? As for the Central it would never be chartered on the narrow gauge principle, and no man of sense would invest his money in so disastrous an undertaking. It was difficult enough to raise capital for the Angus extension, and to convince themselves of its value, they should be sure that it possessed sufficient vitality to ensure its construction. Hamilton had gone much farther with the Port Dover road than with the Guelph line, and yet it had abandoned the enterprise; and might possibly repeat the experience with Grey and Bruce.

But the Angus extension was the only line to the North to supply traffic to replace the lumber business which was being rapidly exhausted; and as soon as South Grey had confirmed its by-laws, will be placed under contract. It was, therefore, manifestly in the interest of the people of Bruce to support it as the only railway likely to be built in many years, and the only from which they would derive the quickest and greatest benefits.

A resolution was moved recommending the County Council to grant a bonus to the Guelph route. This was immediately followed by an amendment to the effect that the Guelph line would best suit the interests of the county, but recommending the postponement of any action in the matter for the present. The amendment was put and lost when the original motion to grant a bonus to the Guelph line was carried by a large majority amid loud cheers. The feeling in Bruce is decidedly in favor of the Guelph line, even the mover of the amendment to postpone the bonus to it, expressed it as his conviction that no other road would serve the county so well. The narrow-gauged Central had no supporters, and was laughed off the platform, as "The Wheelbarrow" has the Angus said Durham, on account of the strong assurance of its supporters that it would be the first built, was favorably received by the people of Walkerton and eastern part of Bruce. The division, however, was in favor of the Guelph line, not by a narrow majority as expected by the Guelph, but by nearly two to one. It is very probable that the Guelph and Angus railways will both be built, at least such was the impression among leading men at the Convention.

The conflict watch that ever was made is said to have been the one which was constructed in 1864, for the Sultan Abdul Mejid, who must have found it rather inconvenient, since it was five inches in diameter, and struck the hours and quarters on wire, with a sound resembling a powerful cathedral clock. It cost 1,200 guineas.

The French papers have adopted the word *poissarde*, or *poissard*, as the best rendering of the word "Dominey," and *Le Nouveau Poissarde*, or the new power, is the designation by which we are to be known in French.

under in Montreal, was made on the 1st of October, about one month after the disappearance of Annie Scott. What became Annie Scott? A little dose tore up the dust heap the remains of a woman. It had attracted the attention of a boy. A constabulary came to the search. It was found at a distance. In a wall closet, the other parts of the body of a woman. In comparing the various parts discovered that the process of dissection had been by a practical hand. When the parts were all collected, the light and frame was all made out. The witness who described Annie Scott said that she was a woman of large frame; that her head was small; her nose was prominent or Roman; that she was about 30 or 35 years of age; that she had a mole on her arm; that she had lost a tooth in these particulars the remains answer to the description of Annie Scott. The smallness of her head and her peculiar line gave her that appearance which led to the workmen of Rice to call her "the knacker." In the evidence of the skillful men by whom these fragments were brought together and examined, a wound was found in the skull sufficient to cause instant death, and a wound had been indicated in the breast with some round instrument such as a butcher's steel. There can be no doubt, therefore, that the remains found, though thus divided, belonged to one body, and that they were the body of a person violently deprived of life. Various witnesses testified that Annie Scott was heard to be singing happily; that on the supposed night of the murder, a dull blower was heard by the next neighbors; that something heavy was heard dragged along the floor; that Scott was afterwards seen sitting up, what is supposed to be blood, that at night he was seen carrying some substance in a state of decomposition near the place where a part of the remains were afterwards found. There were, however, one important line besides indicating the identity of the body. Attached to a fragment of some trustworthy will, still in a regular way, and answering to the usual in the statement of Annie Scott. Scott protested his innocence, but he found guilty, and has since been executed.

At the utterance of the fatal word the hot blood of the fair Abigail rose in a moment. Before the grey deceiver had time to perceive the impression his words had made, the china tea-pot, with the scolding contents, was dashed into his face, and the costly sugar basin of fine crystal thrown up at the out glass chamber. The victim, blinded and tortured beyond endurance, was shrieking for cold water to cool his blistered skin. The Swedish tormentor leads him to his own chamber, and affecting to bathe his face and ease his pain with water from the fountain in the kitchen, fetches instead the bottle of tripe used to clean the soapstone, and angrily with it in the eye, he hands him to apply to his face. The agony of the young man may be guessed at, for in less than two hours afterwards he lay a disfigured corpse upon a dainty sofa, a little bed where Villino's wife, in the closet at Annie Madams' own room. The circumstances attend the scene in tropic horror, jealousy, revenge and despair as moral, youth and beauty on physics, made up the list—and so this frantic woman was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment only. Had she committed forgery, or stolen a loaf to feed her starving children, she would have been punished out a whit less severely.

A Ghost Accounted For.
THERE has been a ghost panic among the people who live in that part of London called Woburn Square, Bloomsbury. The London Express explains the case.

"The inhabitants of Woburn Square have been annoyed during the past week by large numbers of the ragged and noisy population of St. Giles in quest of a ghost said to be a legion of their colored square garden. So great and increasing has been the crowd for the last night or two, that police have been called off for the special service of maintaining order and making the populace more so. The excitement dates from last Saturday night, and various absurd rumors of skeletons, women in white, &c., are said, though it is by no means clear who was the first to detect this supposed ghastly visitor, or say to find any one who can assert that he has seen any such appearance. After a visit to the spot we can affirm that the whole evidence of anything out of the common is confined to the existence of a patch of light falling upon an arbor as the northeast corner of the square, and which is perfectly evident to any one looking through the railings on the west side of the square near the spot. The light is, we believe, nothing more than that thrown by a gas lamp at the north end of the square, and which, passing through a gap in the shrubs, is cast in a somewhat remarkable manner upon the spot in question. We would strongly recommend that the light should be temporarily extinguished, when we believe that both the ghost and the consequent excitement would subside simultaneously. Other relations have been suggested for the appearance—the application of phosphorus, and the use of reflecting mirrors by some mischievous inhabitant of the neighborhood. Neither of these hypotheses, in our opinion, tenable."

A lease has been passed by the Government to Thos. Barrett, of Clifton, giving him the exclusive right to the stairway and passage leading to Niagara Falls. To prevent extortion such as has been practiced on lights, the rate to be charged by Mr. Barrett is regulated by the lease and must be open to view. For 25 cents a visitor may ascend the stairs without a guide, and with guide for 50 cents. A guide and waterway down will be furnished for \$1 to go up the Falls. No one will be permitted to visit as a guide unless by Mr. Barrett. Such visit is excluded, and the wooden stairs will be closed up or removed by Mr. Barrett.

It is announced that preparations are being actively made to put the Grand Trunk Railway into a condition of more efficient than has been the case for some years past that 7,000 tons of rails of the very best material are now being made in England, to be shipped during the present season, and that as much more is to be provided by the Toronto rolling-mill; that considerable number of engines are being manufactured in England, which are expected to be placed upon the line during the present year, and to be available for the traffic, and that the stock of cars is being

News of the Week.

CANADA.

A new and dangerous counterfeit \$5 bill of Montreal is in circulation. The only apparent difference between it and the real one is the omission of the words "Aussi en argent" in the left hand corner, and the left of the horse.

Mr. Langton, Auditor General, was sent to Britain to study the organization of civil government, on which has prepared a voluminous report to be submitted to the ministry. Much benefit is seen by studies on these important subjects by a man of such well known ability.

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[illegible]

AGE LINE

having obtained the Com-
missioner's Map of the above
showing an excellent line
between Orangeville and
Hotel, Orangeville, every
evening at 7 a.m., calling at
Intermediate Stations, and ar-
riving every Wednesday and
Friday.

**Given Sound every Wed-
nesday p.m., calling at all in-
termediate Stations, and ar-
riving at Orangeville Sat-
urday at 7 p.m.**

F FARES:

Sound, 70 miles,	\$2 00
South, 60 " "	3 00
Orton, 58 " "	1 75
Orton, 16 " "	1 00
Orton, 22 " "	1 25

GENTLEMEN,—

At the solicitation of a very large number of the Electors of Cardwell, I offer myself as a Candidate for the Representation of your County in the House of Commons for the Dominion of Canada.

Being a Canadian by birth, I feel proud of the position to which our Country has

I shall at all times earnestly advocate a currency system in each and every State and Territory.

REAL ESTATE
To be SOLD by PUBLIC AUCTION,
SATURDAY, AUGUST 1
At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, by
Mr. GEO. BELL, Auctioneer

Freehold
Village
 By Mr. D. M.
 Monday, 1

make arrangements to be character which action in the high- country. Nay, we expected to in the Fall, and hat Mr. Dickens pecuniary success in both flattering d that some un- of a kindly re- American Notes, it is an absurdity, usual misconception exhibited by visitors. The provincial, and han y grudges. As a s and its sympa- in common to so ararily large, and on of great men neglecting the ac- cuses. We have American Notes, to Mr. Dickens that we can re- cr. He will meet in that which we t from any change d himself, except opened, but from in every sense, not pass without s the most care- ous. Positively, himself a greater relatively much h the more truly seeing tribute to nd our indiffer- s trivial in him. ous.—New York

—The Princess stly little woman, b year, is not an her maiden name ho has resided in bears a very a Colonel in the s to his residence the East India, or, her mother o. It is pretty that the Princess not be, "a niece Ten years ago is with "a plen- having, indeed, she than wore. is no reason to r having treated toake home in Canada. At the date of her de Gotha, Miss s called herself sweet seventeen, bar years older, sly in 1868, and where she soon She married the company, by l. Inasmuch as rately sponse in ed that her first cess is alike ac- cable of enduring ick at resources, nd easy in her French fluently, age in Canada. s from the peril im, there is no of Austria will is wife for their r his brother, the s. Grant with the ronicle, (Republi- 5th.) General Grant is r from the Presi- his ad interim r Office, and that s against the re- following infor- a source which s friends of the dvice him, to re- as possible, and s to prevent fur- d the President of Gen. Grant's the removal of and says—"If lio let him print is contents are at it contain an to the President the people, and ll as others, is

antl atone building of sufficient size to accommodate that number, if found necessary. The amalgamating and other apparatus for collecting the gold will be of the most effective description, combining all the latest improvements. The whole will be seen by the advertisement for tenders for the building which appears in our issue of this day, is to be finished for operation on the fifth of October next. There are considerably over 100 tons of rock already stored above ground, and that quantity will be doubled before the crush- er comes into operation, so that ere the close of the year we may expect great accounts from this richest of all rich deposits."

BIRTHS.
JOHNSTON.—At Whitby, on the 28th ult., the wife of Mr. James Johnston, Watchmaker, of a daughter.
COCHRANE.—At Whitby, on the 2nd inst., the wife of S. H. Cochrane, Esq., County Attorney, of a daughter.
DIED
HILLARY.—At Aurora, on the 30th ult., Michael Hillary, native of the County Clare, Ireland, aged 74.

Whitby Markets.

Whitby, September 4, 1867.

Fall Wheat.....	\$1.40c a \$1.50c.
Spring.....	\$1.30 a \$1.35.
Barley.....	60c. a 55c.
Peas.....	60c. a 55c.
Oats.....	40c a 40c.
Potatoes.....	30c.
Butter.....	11c. a 14c.
Eggs.....	10c.
Hay.....	\$3 a \$11 per ton
Pork.....	\$5 a \$5.60
Skins.....	50c. a \$1 10
Rye.....	45c.
Turkeys.....	50c. a \$1.
Ducks.....	40c. per pair.
Fowls.....	25c. a 30c.
Apples.....	40 a 50c
Wood.....	\$3. a \$4.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORS OF THE NORTH RIDING OF ONTARIO GENTLEMEN:

In soliciting your support at the coming Election to represent you in the Canadian House of Commons, I deem it proper to state my views upon some of the matters which may occupy the attention of that House. As regards the important subject of Immigration, I should, if elected, desire to see all practical means adopted to render Canada a desirable home to the emigrant, believing that the prosperity of the Dominion depends much upon an increase of its population, and the consequent occupancy and clearing of its at present unproductive territory. I should advocate strict economy as essential in the management of the affairs of the New Dominion, and although desirous of seeing all necessary Dominion Improvements entered upon with as little delay as possible, yet the Revenue and resources of the country should be well ascertained before undertaking any large or expensive works.

A Reciprocity Treaty with the United States, based upon equitable terms, would, I believe, prove advantageous to both countries entering into it; and generally I should advocate as much freedom in trade between Canada and other countries as practicable, persuaded that an increased consumption would in many cases make up to the Revenue any loss from lessening the Customs duties.

I view the Confederation of the four Provinces and the ultimate addition of the Western Territory as the foundation of a most important Dominion; capable of supporting a very large population, and the local control given to each Province will, I believe, be the means of removing many of the difficulties heretofore existing as to sectional improvements. A party Government I have always regarded an best calculated to carry on the affairs of the country, under all ordinary circumstances, in the most satisfactory and economical manner; yet I shall not, if elected, feel disposed to offer any factious opposition to the present Ministry, but judge them by the measures they may introduce. As the nominees of the Reform Convention, I claim the support of that party, and from my long residence in the Riding, I have also the promised support of many parties of all shades of politics, who are

Should you honor me with your confidence, I shall do my utmost to promote the efficient and economical administration of the affairs of the Province of Ontario, by favoring the employment of a sufficient number of assistants, at a fair remuneration for services rendered; and by discountenancing any unnecessary multiplication of offices.

Though opposed to the principles of Coalitions, yet in view of the peculiar situation of public affairs, I am prepared to give the present Government a fair opportunity to announce its policy, by which alone, I will judge of its claims to support.

All measures really adapted to promote weal will receive my approval, without reference to their source, whilst those of a contrary character, I shall on the same principle condemn, from the conviction that the future welfare of our Province will be thereby best promoted.

I shall, if elected, advocate the development of the vast mineral resources of the Province; and the encouragement of immigration, by free grants of Crown lands to bona fide settlers in the new Townships.

The passage of a well considered Homestead Law, permitting any person to apply money honestly his own to the purchase of a limited amount of property, which, for the benefit of his family shall be exempt from claims of future creditors, I shall also endeavour to obtain.

I shall give my earnest attention to all matters directly affecting the interests of this Riding, and will act upon the principle of justice to all—partiality to none.

Respectfully soliciting your votes and influence in the coming contest,

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant,

Reasch, Aug. 6, 1867. T. FAXTON. 5in-55

NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made to the LEGISLATURE of the Province of Ontario, at its next Session, for an Act to construct a Railway from the waters of Lake Ontario, in the Township of Whitby West or Whitby East, through the Counties of South and North Ontario, and the County of Simcoe, to Sturgeon Bay, or some other point that may be convenient on the waters of Georgian Bay or Lake Huron.

Alto to empower Municipalities to give a Home, or take Stock in, said Railway, and for a grant of wild lands towards the construction thereof.

August 25, 1867. JOHN FOWLER, 5in-54

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—it will ALLY ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. Depend upon it; mothers it will give rest to yourselves and

Relief and Health to your Infants.

We have put up and sold this article for years, and CAN SAY IN CONFIDENCE AND TRUTH of it what we have never been able to say of any other medicine. It never has it FAILED in a SINGLE INSTANCE to KEEPER A CHILD when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operation, and speak in terms of commendation of its medicinal effects and ancient virtues. We speak in this matter WHAT WE KNOW after years of experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfilment of what we here declare. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after this syrup is administered.

Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper.

Sold by Druggists throughout the world. PRICE—Only 25 cents per Bottle. OFFICE—215, Fulton Street, New York, 205 High Holborn, London, England; 441 St. Paul Street, Montreal, Canada. 17-55

TO LET.

THE dwelling house and premises on BYRON STREET, at present occupied by the undersigned.

ALSO THE FRAME BUILDING ON COLBORNE STREET, lately occupied as an Armoury. The latter building will be altered to a dwelling house or Store, as may be required.

Apply to, GEO. H. DARTNELL, Whitby, Sept. 4, 1867. 55

NOTICE TO

Volunteers!

A s the Shider Brood, leading Buffs are daily expected, it is necessary that the old arms should be returned to Store forthwith. All members of No. 4 Company, 24th

gallon and try it.

Cistern Pumps, Lead Pipe, now on hand. A large stock of Tinware, Coal Oil Cans, &c. Cheap, Cheap, and very Cheap, at

HATCH & BROTHER, Importers of Hardware &c., No. 4, Brock St., Whitby.

SAMUEL HORTOP,

(SUCCESSOR TO JAMES BAIN & Co.)

BOOT & SHOE MAKER,

Brock-st., Whitby.

The subscriber desires to inform the people of Whitby and the public generally, that having purchased the remainder of the Stock and succeeded to the business of Messrs Jas. Bain & Co., and having made large additions thereto, he is now prepared to supply as good an article in the Boot and Shoe line, and at as cheap a price as can be had anywhere.

All wanting Ladies', Gents', Misses', and Childrens', Boots and Shoes, Slippers, &c., of the right kind, best finish and material, and the cheapest price, will consult their own interest by calling at the establishment of the undersigned—the old stand

CALDWELL'S BLOCK, BROCK-ST., WHITBY.

SAMUEL HORTOP, Successor to Jas. Bain & Co. 28

Whitby, July 17, 1867.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
Milliner and Dress Maker Wanted.
APPLY at the office of this paper. 52
BARLEY, WHEAT & PEAS.
THE undersigned will pay the highest price for
100,000 Bushels Barley.
50,000 do Wheat.
20,000 do Peas.
Delivered at Port Whitby.
C. DRAPER & Co. 4in-54
Whitby, Aug. 27, 1867.
N. B.—Mr. Blow is not now in our employ.

NOTICE:

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the LEGISLATURE of Ontario, at its next Session in connection with an Act to incorporate the TORONTO AND NIPISING RAILWAY COMPANY, and to empower the said Company to construct a Railway from the City of Toronto, to Lake Nipissing, keeping certain portions of the Counties of York, Ontario, and Victoria.

Dated at the City of Toronto, 15th August, 2mo-55
A. D. 1867.

BUY YOUR TEA

DIRECT FROM THE IMPORTERS!!

TEA! TEA!! TEA!!!

THE MONTREAL TEA COMPANY, a Special Agent, Montreal, having just imported a large quantity of Green and Black Teas, beg to call the attention of the Trade, Hotel Proprietors, and large establishments generally to their flat of prices. Buyers of Cheats and Boxes of Tea will save money by getting it direct through the Importers.

All orders for 25 lb. boxes and upwards carriage free to any Railway Station in Canada. Buyers living beyond Railway Stations will please send Post Office order, or cheque notes. The carriage will be paid to the nearest station where there are express offices. Tea will be forwarded immediately on receipt of the order by mail containing money, or the money can be collected in delivery by express man. Cash forwarded for the same. Nothing less than 25 lb boxes sold. Original packages Black Tea weigh 25 chests about 50 lb. Cheats do 25 to 100 lb. Green Tea from 25 to 50 lb. Teas not mentioned in advertisement can be had equally cheap. The Company are determined to take a stand in the Montreal market, every article may therefore be depended on as to quality and price.

THE NEW 'Dominion Monthly.' (64 pages, stitched in a handsome cover.) A MAGAZINE of original and selected literature, alike suitable for the fireside, the parlor table, the steamboat, and the railway.

It is the intention of the editors to render this Magazine so interesting that it will be read through by old and young, and to render it unobtainable to any reader.

Terms, ONE DOLLAR per annum, in advance, or a club of nine for eight dollars.

Postage—payable by receiver—only cent per copy.

Addres: JOHN DOUGALL & SON, Publishers, 125 Great St. James Street, Montreal. 53

NOTICE.

County of Ontario, I S hereby given that To Wit: the Court of Assize, Nisi Prius, Oyer and Terminer, and General Civil Delivery, will be holden in and for the County of Ontario, in the Court House, in the Town of Whitby, on

Wednesday, Sept 25, 1867,

At the Court House, in the Town of Whitby, on

Whitby, July 24, 1867

SEL

Good Heavy Best Cotton Bills. The very best Selling off

Fam

AND BOO The highest

JAS.

THE RUSSELLSON 67

Begs to announce

WHITE

AND WILL GOLD An assortment

Whitby, July 24

CLEA

DRY

FOR OI

At Old

Y. GIBS

Stock of SUMMI whole stock must

First da

To make ro

N. B.—C

the highest Cash

Whitby, July 24, 1867

H

TO ADVERTISERS.

The Sun, as an advertising medium, is well qualified in the Counties of Wellington, Simcoe, and Peel. Published at the corner of these counties, it enjoys a large circulation in each, and being twenty-three miles from any other printing office, is the only medium through which the people of a large and populous district of country, at present unprovided by any other sheet, can be reached. Advertisers should remember this.

The Orangeville Sun.

All Subscribers are Requested to send the Truthful Edition.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1867.

Hon. JOHN ROSS, member for Huntingdon, has been appointed Minister of Finance in place of the Hon. Mr. A. T. Galt, resigned. Hon. Mr. Howland had been offered the position, but preferring the office of Minister of Island Revenue, he gracefully declined the favor.

ADULTERATED LIQUORS.—Mr. BOURGAIN has brought up a series of resolutions for the consideration of the House, having for their object the prevention of the adulteration of liquors, providing for the creation of a special fund for the payment of an analyst in each of the Provinces, and making the sale of liquors containing ingredients injurious to health punishable by imprisonment for three months, and by a fine of \$50.

PROVINCIAL NOTES.—According to the official report published in the Canada Gazette, of Saturday, the amount of Provincial notes in circulation on the 6th of the present month, was \$3,918,342. On the 6th of October, the amount was about three and a half millions; hence there is a constant increase in the amount. Why not make paper currency of the Dominion, and then let the amount of capital by each and all of the banks.

THE ORANGEVILLE NOVEMBER FAIR passed off very successfully on Thursday last. About 2,000 persons were present. Cattle and farm produce, of which there was a good display, sold at fair prices; and, as a consequence, the different stores and places of business in the Village were crowded with customers during the day. The show, from Quantville to Bismarck, has improved our Fair, and another change recently made by the Council—the removal of the Fair from the streets to the Fair Grounds on Broadway, now fenced and provided with pens—will make them still more popular among buyers and sellers.

A SOCIAL was held in the Canada Presbyterian Church in this Village, on Tuesday evening last, which was largely attended. Among those present were the Rev. Messrs. Pringle, Christy, Lewis, McFaul, Gray, McKay, Knox, Tucker, Matthews, Edwards, Jelliff and Steele. Appropriate speeches were made by some of the clerical gentlemen present, and an excellent choir enhanced the proceedings with choice music. The entertainment, which was one of the most successful ever held in the Village, was brought to a close about 11 o'clock, when the happy company separated. The proceeds, we believe, are to be applied to some necessary repairs on the church.

INDUCTION.

THE Rev. H. D. Steele, late of Nova Scotia, was, on Tuesday last, inducted Pastor of the Canada Presbyterian Church in Orangeville and Mono Mills. The services took place in the Canada Presbyterian Church in this Village, and were conducted by Rev. W. M. Christy, of Mono Center, who preached the sermon; Rev. J. Pringle, of Brampton, who addressed the Minister; and Rev. A. McFaul, of Caledon, who addressed the people. At the close of the proceedings the trustees of both congregations presented their newly inducted Pastor with a letter.

ITALY.

The march of events is very rapid in Italy, where the people, with that tenacity which often leads the masses down blind alleys, have set their hearts with increasing determination on Italian unity and emancipation from French domination. Under ordinary circumstances, these would be difficult points to carry; but the present circumstances are not ordinary. With an enthusiasm among the people, which is certain to be justified by Prussia, and also by the republican and revolutionary element all through Europe, the Italians see that this is the time to strike for Rome. It is, however, to be considered, that if a remnant of French could so easily annihilate Garibaldi's army at Monte Rotondo, the Italian forces would have but a small chance in a conflict with France; and it is not at all certain but that Napoleon's Chamberlain, and newly invented cannon of terrible power, would not be an over-match for both Italy and Prussia combined; but the common opinion of Europe is that Louis Napoleon and Victor Emmanuel are playing into each other's hands to get rid of the Pope and the Roman question.

DEATH OF A. F. SMITH, ESQ.

DIED, at his father's residence, Chinguacousy, at the early age of 32 years, on Saturday, the 9th inst., at 9 o'clock, A. M., A. F. Smith, L. L. B., of Toronto University, Barrister, and Attorney, &c., of Osgoode Hall. The deceased was a native of Canada, and in his early life followed the occupation of a farmer. At the age of 24 years, the legal profession was the object of his ambition and only choice. He then had but little scholastic training, having nothing more than a fair common school education; but being a man of resolute and determined will, of good natural abilities and studious inclinations, he improved his mind much in a quiet way in his father's house, by devoting all the time he could spare from his avocation to that end. With slender preparatory training he boldly undertook the double task of pursuing at once the course prescribed by the Toronto University and the work of the law office, all of which he so accomplished with success and honor to himself, in the shortest possible time. After he quitted the University and Osgoode Hall, he took a voyage to Great Britain in view of improving his then somewhat impaired health. On his return to this country, he conducted the business of J. P. Cummins, Barrister & Attorney, Brampton, during that gentleman's sojourn in Europe. While at Brampton, Mr. Smith made to himself many friends—he was respected by all, and beloved by those who knew him best. About this time his health began to give way—his physical strength was not equal to the task he had imposed upon himself—his overwrought frame finally broke down under the weight of overmuch application, and a long and painful illness was the result. This long period of physical decay was well improved by the deceased. He fully appreciated the transitory nature of all earthly things, and rejoiced that there was something fit, sure and eternal, upon which a dying man might lay the hand of his faith and hope; and in the sure confidence of a happy eternity, he fell asleep, an example at once of the majesty and meekness of true Christian heroism. His kindness of heart and truly gentlemanly deportment towards his fellow-men, rich and poor, learned and unlearned, made him a general favorite with all. His lamented death has cast a gloom over the entire neighborhood.—*Continued.*

THE ISLAND OF TORTOLA.

THE report received on Saturday morning with reference to the ill-fated Island of Tortola, has been confirmed, and there seems no reason to doubt the statement that the whole island was submerged for eight hours and every living thing upon it swept away and destroyed. Since the destruction of Lisbon by an earthquake such a terrible calamity has not been heard of.

Tortola is one of the group called the Virgin Islands, situated between Virgin Gorda and St. John's. It became a British possession in the year 1666. The island is twelve miles in length and four miles broad, and consists chiefly of a range of hills rising to 1,000 feet in elevation, and in its northern part enclosing a harbor on the shores of which stood the town of Tortola. It seems almost impossible that the whole of this lofty mountainous range could have been submerged by the waters, but we presume that the hurricane came so unexpectedly and the waters rushed over the island so suddenly, that the inhabitants, most of whom lived in the town and round the bay mentioned, had no time to seek refuge in the hills. In fact so great is the fury of these tropical hurricanes that no one could by any possibility walk or ride in any direction while the raging wind. Tortola had its own Council and Legislative Assembly. There were not, however, a great number of British residents, the island being exceedingly unhealthy for Europeans.

THE NARROW GAUGE CENTRAL.

THE good people of this section of the Dominion are now receiving a large share of the attention of outside parties, who are anxious to build them a cheap railway in order to secure all the advantages to be derived from a monopoly of their trade, and, perhaps, some immediate pecuniary benefit from the construction of the road.

Mr. G. L. Laidlaw, and a few wharfingers and forwarders of Toronto, have projected a line of narrow gauge railway from Toronto

There is a project, no less than three competitors, to build for building railways to Grey and Bruce. There is first the Grey & Simcoe line, from Aurora to Durham; next the Wellington, Grey & Bruce Railway, from Guelph to Owen Sound; and last, the Narrow Gauge Central, from Toronto, via Oranville and Walkerton, to Owen Sound, warranted, when built, to carry passengers and freight at the rapid speed of ten miles an hour. It is proposed to build a line of ten miles with safety on a road of 3 feet 6 inches gauge.

Of these railways, the first two are already chartered, and if constructed would afford ample facilities for communication to the counties of Grey and Bruce, so that the chartering of the Narrow Gauge Central for a country already so well supplied, will be very strongly opposed; and may possibly be attended with insuperable difficulties. Then, again, the position of the proposed Central route between Oranville and Toronto is already under charter to the Oranville & Toronto Railway Company, and it is not likely that this Company, after commencing the construction of its road, will be likely to abandon its rights for a Central system which may never be built. Indeed, from whatever point we view the Central scheme, it is not an improvement to us to propose any of the elements necessary to success, and though its execution should be continued for a few months longer, and then it should even be approved in obtaining a charter, notwithstanding we may disquiet from our minds all idea of its ever being built.

But the country will have no cause to regret the failure of the narrow gauge Central; its object was to promote the interests of the wharfingers, commission merchants, and forwarders of Toronto at the expense of the farmer, and to give that city a monopoly over the trade of the northwestern counties. Now, the Toronto market may be, and frequently is, easily glutted, and in such circumstances, of what use would be a railway whose exceptional gauge would confine the country to no other market? Is this project the Central alone connection with the Grand Trunk, would enable the merchant of Oranville to send his car-load of produce, without breaking it up, to Montreal, Portland, or Quebec? Wheat is just now ten cents a bushel higher in Montreal than in Toronto, and the Oranville buyer, who takes the Grand Trunk connection to transport it to Montreal, could afford to give ten cents a bushel more for it than if he had to send it to Toronto by the Narrow Gauge Central, and had there to pay the expenses of storage and transhipment. A little thought on this subject will suggest many disadvantages to connection with narrow gauge railways, which go far to neutralize their advantages.

THE CANADIAN OIL WELLS.

The Petrolia Valuator says:—“Recently fine weather that has p during the past week has been favorable to the production, and the wells have quantity yielded largely. The difference between wet and dry weather in the oil production is becoming more apparent, so that a decided falling off is calculated upon during the fall or months. New developments appear to progress so enthusiastically have done in times past, which owing to the greater number of drawn than were expected. Several wells, however, have lately been which, even at the present low price of oil, will pay handsomely. Shippers have moderately active, but price still old contracts. Sales have been owing, it is supposed, to stringency money market, caused by the failure. The price at the wells is 55c per barrel.

News of the Week.

THE Memphis Dispatch of records the following items:—“About 5 o'clock, a number of men appeared in the lobby of our city of Memphis, between 3

A correspondent of the Globe states that Hon. Alex. Campbell, upon the release of the former Orange Island, Agent for the County of Hastings, appointed him Agent of that post, and then deposited his salary. He then embarked a Mining District, Inspectorship of which he also gave his salary at a salary of five dollars a day.

THE HAMMOTH CHURCH.

The Hamilton Times says: Matthew H. Hammoth, a young man who recently arrived from Scotland, is the son of Wm. King, merchant tailor, on Friday appropriated a cash box containing \$100 in money, the property of his mother, and had not since been heard of. The police are anxious to get on the light of Hammoth's disappearance once more.

The Chatham Planet learns that a accident occurred on Thursday last in the woods of Hamlet. It appears that a deer, whose name is McKay, had been hunting, and proceeded to run down the trap in which the deer had been set; but, in doing so, the tree fell another tree close by, breaking off a limb which struck the unfortunate deer on the breast, resulting in his death.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

This distinguished divine, accompanied by his wife, passed through Hamilton Thursday on his way to New York. The object of his visit was to obtain a copy for his celebrated novel “New York,” a right can only be obtained by a resident of Canada;—but the length of residence is not specified, so that a single day would suffice. Mr. Beecher improves business journey, however, for the purpose of seeking as much of Canada as he can find that he can be absent from his pulpit (a small Sabbath) would permit him to visit Quebec, examine objects of interest about Montreal, remain a day in Toronto, and also a visit to his son, who business as a lumber merchant at Ewart on Lake Simcoe.

TOUCHING STORY.

A beautiful young woman died in a den of infamy at St. Louis, at the age of 23, whose history is very touching and appears to be a well educated and lady, but would not tell her history her death-bed. She then said her true name was Nellie D.; that she was of respectable family in Canada; that she married a merchant of Toledo, Ohio, whom she took a considerable marriage; and after a short season of happiness he took to drinking and gambling, himself, and deserted her. She did to let her friends in Canada know a state, but went to St. Louis to make herself in some honorable way. She used every effort to obtain employment without success, and had been for some time without a life of shame.

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A CANADIAN KILLED.

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