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an to consider the remote as well TORONTO AND NIPISSING RAILWAY. reducte consequences of his actions, forward his thoughts to the ultiof his being, and to pursue a plan confer happiness here, and final il happiness hereafter. The into all To every unregenerate kin ws their necessities, and there reaches all such to become recon-() what a testimony against a ching world: "I have called and I have stretched out my hands regarded; ye have set at naught unsel, and would none of my relet every unregenerate person who remog to these words, realize that the state of the case: God calls radusing: He beseeches and ye a a deaf ear to his entreaty somer, do not deceive yourself Even while you profess to be I peace. God is beseeching you and listen to him. Your most dats are tut a more resolute rewast and your londest cry is but made aftempt to drown the voice To hear that voice. in the this made the sinless to

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## HAVEL ROADS.

all attention to the bad conany of our leading roads,were particularly bad, almost as to the city of Toronto. ist passible, needing very and gravel. In Scarboro' at at the whole line. Now, and friends in Scarboro' will a roads to lapse into the bar-

The first train of the Toronto and Nipissing Railway from Toronto to Uxbridge ran on Thursday last, the 27th ult. The train, consisting of the new engine, "Eldon," No. 7 (her first trip), four new flats, loaded with iron, and one box car, having on board as passengers, Wm. Gooderham, jr., Esq., Vice-President of the Company, H. P. Dwight, Esq., Superintendent of the Montreal Telegraph Co., and E. Wragge, Esq., Chief Engineer, left Hamilton's car factory yard about 11 o'clock a.m., passed through Markham about 1 o'clock p.m., and arrived at Uxbridge about 4 p.m., making the trip in five hours, including stoppages. The ballasting along the line is being pushed with a praiseworthy energy by Messrs. J. Wardrop & Co., the contractors, and the company is placing rolling stock on as fast as they can get it surned out. There are now belonging to the line 7 engines, 30 large six-wheel flats, 30 of the first installment of 100 four-wheel flats that are ordered of 100 four-wheel flats that are ordered that he has inspected Mr. John Callender's of Messrs. Hamilton & Son (the balance of finn, "Speed the Plow," and reports that he the 100 are to be delivered at the rate of has the necessary accommodation required 25 per week), 8 passenger cars, and 14 box by law. cars. 5 engines and 30 cars are now ballasting; the other two will also commence next week. The company and the contractors are determined to push the work, so as to open the road for traffic on the 1st THUESDAY, MAY 4, 1871. of July next, if possible. Mr. Dwight's visit to Uxbridge was to start men putting up the telegraph poles along the line from Uxbridge to Toronto. They commenced to deliver the poles on Monday last, and finished distributing to-day at noon, so there is no doubt that the Montreal Telest of the winter and the un- graph Co. will have the line completed and pring has rendered some of our in working order from Toronto to Uxbridge stampassible. The Scarboro' by the 1st of June next. It is the intention of the company to extend the telegraph line to the portage road this season. prospects for obtaming local freight for the a the writer had a drive into road are such as to induce the company to Markham to Scarboro' order three more heavy engines, to be used moved that Abraham Callender and Robert on the lower portion of the road. Already the millers and merchants at the various stations are besieging the company to carry so itsel. The Kingston Road freight, and the yards at the several stations solution until we reached the and fields adjoining are being used to pile I lorento, their we found the cordwood and lumber for transhipment. at a surgery and

## PICKERING SPRING SHOW.

The Spring Show of he Township of tion that prevails in Toronto. Pickering Agricultural Society was held at smothing must be done on the Brougham on Wednesday, a e 26th ult. The and I monville; at least one day was one of the most love y of the season, worst of the road should be the attendance of exhibitor very good, and there was a very fair assemblage of visitors, s sammer, and the flats of the considering the busy season. The three imned up as to make a permanent ported draft stallions entered and exhibited when a pass to make a permanent observing and filling in enough were gigantic, of fine symmetry, of power-ways to morrow is simply to the people's taxes." Either bio Burns," the property of Messrs. Beattie word vides litt, or make a good top the waste of public money. The distribution of public money. The stat he so understood. The at it he so understood. The The horses in the other classes were also it half a mil'-lam every year premium-takers at the Provincial Shows, and anced at the end of ten the end of the first six months, but those exhibited were noble animals and expended enough to build five Provincial prize-takers. The following is do not say our roads have been

ate so had, but it must be ad- HEAVY DRAFT HORSES AND BULLS.

## SCARBORO' COUNCIL.

The Scarboro' Council met at the Woburn hotel, on Monday, April 3rd, 1571. Members all present. Reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

The following communications and reports were received and read :-

A communication from the Commissioner Wm. Clark a pauper. of Public Works in regard to the number of emigrants that would be required for farm laborers in the township during the current year male and female. Also, a communi-cation from the Rev. D. H. Fletcher, Local Superintendent of Common Schools, together with a summary of his report to the Chief Superintendent of Education on the state of the schools in the township for the year 1870. Also, a report from Messrs. Alex. Neilson, William Westney and Thos. Young, fenceviewers, in regard to the state of the watercourse along the sideroad between Lots 2 and 3, in the 1st Con., recommending the Council to grant the sum of \$60 to improve the same. Also, a report from the Inspector of Houses of Public Entertairment, stating

#### PETITIONS PRESENTED.

opened through the farm of Thomas Mason, to drain the townline road.

By Mr. McCowan, from Mr. A. Moffatt, oraying the Conneil for a reduction in his icense, in consequence of the high price of iquors, wood, and other things.

By the Reeve, from Smith Thompson and thirty-four others, praying for a grant of money to open a ditch about 100 rods in length along the 3rd Con. road, in front of Lots Nos. 17 and 18.

By Mr. Palmer, from Joseph Moon, praying for a certificate to obtain a license to keep an inn at Port Union.

By Mr. Palmer, from Josiah Hall and twenty others, praying for aid to David A. Thompson, an invalid.

Mr. Palmer, seconded by Mr McCowan Callender be and they are hereby exempted from performing any statute labor for the current year, on account of not having a public road out.

Mr. Stephenson, seconded by Mr. Palmer, moved that the Reeve and Clerk be and are hereby authorized to sign a certificate for Joseph Moon to obtain a license to keep a house of public entertainment on Lot No. 1, Con. D, and known as the "Port Union Inn."

Mr. Stephenson, seconded by Mr. Palmer, moved that the sum of \$50 be and is hereby granted to aid in improving the 3rd Con road, and making a tile drain about 100 rods in front of Lots 17 and 18, providing the petitioners for said grant expend an equal amount on said job, and that Messrs. Martin Badgerow, Smith Thompson and James Fleming be appointed commissioners to expend the same, said sum payable on order

of the Reeve when the job is completed.

Mr. Miller, seconded by Mr. Palmer, moved that the following named persons be a committee to examine the Concession line in rear of Lot No. 35, in the 2nd Con, with a view to open a ditch thereon, viz: Messre. Wheler, McCowan and the mover; committee to report at next meeting of Council.

Mr. Miller, seconded by Mr. Palmer, moved that the sum of \$60 be and is hereby granted to pay for cedar timber purchased by the commissioners appointed for that purpose, to build a bridge over the west branch Mr. Stephenson, seconded by Mr of the Highland Creek, between Lots 28 and moved that the Treasurer do pay

Mr. Stephenson, seconded by M moved that the sum of \$17 be and granted to John Bell for taking ca Clark during seven weeks, and Treasurer do pay the said sum to Treadway for said purpose.

Mr. Stephenson, seconded by Moved that the account of Win. amounting to \$7 be paid by the

Mr. Palmer, reconded by Mr. A moved that the sum of \$50 be and granted for the purpose of building and approaches thereto on the side site Lots 24 and 25. Con. D, and t Chester, David R. Thompson and the be commissioners to expend the sum payable on order of the Reeve

Mr. Miller, seconded by Mr. M moved that the sum of \$20 be ga complete the job commenced last the Scarboro' and Pickering towns vided the Pickering Council grant amount, the present commission Higgins and Joseph Collins to ex same, said sum payable on order Deputy Reeve when the work is co

Mr. Palmer, seconded by Mr. M moved that the sum of \$60 be and granted for the purpose of widening bankment and putting a culvert a road opposite Lot 15, in the 1st (that Wim. Fawcett, Jesse Chapman Humphrey be commissioners to ex same, said sum payable on orde Reeve.

Mr. Stephenson, seconded by Cowan, moved that the sum of granted to causeway, turnpike and improve the sideroad between Lots in the 2nd Con., and that Messrs. W John Donely, Richard Stanton a Chapman be appointed commission pend the same, said sum payable of the Reeve.

Mr. Stephenson, seconded by Mr. moved that the sum of \$50 be g improve and turnpike the sideroad Lots 2 and 3, in the 1st Con., and the Martin, Andrew Annis, James Richards and Richard Knowles be appointed sioners to expend the same, said sum on order of the Reeve.

At 2 o'clock the Council resolv into a Court of Revision.

The following appeals were made

he assessment :-From the Grand Trunk Railway

Mr. Bell, their solicitor, claiming the were assessed for more land than the in the municipality, and at too hig From John Torrance, sr., claiming

was assessed for more land than he From Mr. Martin, claiming that sessor had no right to assess him to as he only owned a pup under 3 me

From Mr. Stephen Closson, claim his land was rated higher than prop jacent which was more valuable

Mr. Miller, seconded by Mr. M moved that the Council do not su appeal of John Torrance.

Mr. Miller, seconded by Mr. M. moved that the Council do not so appeal of Mr. Martin, relative to the ment of a pup three months old.

Mr. Stephenson, seconded by Cowan, moved that the appeal Closson be dismissed,

Mr. Stephenson, seconded by M moved that the assessment-roll for 1871, as amended, be accepted a firmed.

The Court of Revision was then a sine die.

Mr. Stephenson, seconded by Mr.

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## TORONTO AND NIPISSING RAILWAY.

The work on this railway is rapidly progressing. The ballasting, it is expected, will be completed to Uxbridge by the 1st of July, when the cars will run regularly between Toronto and that place. On Monday last, Mr. Gordon, President of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway, and Messrs. Shedden and Gooderham, of the Nipissing, with several other gentlemen, passed through here on a special train to Uxbridge, calling at all the principal points of interest where the work was going on. They expressed themselves highly pleased with the progress of the work. We passed over the line on this occasion, and must say that we were agreeably disappointed. We had not expected that so even a line could be found through the hills of Uxbridge. We see in this line fully illustrated the advantage of the narrow gauge. By curves that would be too sharp for the the 5th Con. broad gauge, but which appear easy and gentle for the narrow gauge, deep cuttings are avoided, and we find the road winding 3, in the 6th Con. along the hill sides and through the ravines and valleys as nicely as though it were all Reeve, Eakin, Milliken and the mover, be a level country. We could not help but come to the conclusion that if the Government had adopted this system for the Intercolonial Railway, fully \$5,000,000 might bave been saved; but they have refused even to adopt the 4 ft. 8 gauge, and are building on the 5½ ft., the same as the Grand Trunk. Should the narrow gauge be adopted for the Pacific Railway, we believe that that great work will be accomplished without unduly pressing upon the finances of the country. Not only would the 30th day of April last. large expenses be saved in cuttings, but in Mr. Milliken, seconded the weight of the rails and rolling stock. The same amount of traffic can be carried on the narrow as on the broad gauge by having a few more, but much lighter, cars and engines, which do much less damage to the rails. The building of a Pacific Railway as our Government do such things, will make it a great load to carry, but to build it as it might be done, the cost would never be perceptible. Our only hope, therefore, is in a change that will place men of econ--ony in the place of the three knights, Sir John, Sir George, and Sir Francis, who find it impossible to get out of the old .Grand Trunk groove.

## WHITCHURCH COUNCIL AND THE TORONTO & NIPL SING BY-LAW.

A special meeting of the Council of Whitchurch was held at Vivian a short time since, to consider the propriety of submitting a By-law for the granting of a bonus to the Toronto and Nipissing R. R. meeting, and proposed that if the municipality would grant a bonus of \$20,000, the Company would give the township a bond to charge one-third less for

## MARKHAM COUNCIL.

The above Council met at Unionville on Saturday, the 6th inst. Members all present. Reeve in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed.

The Council resolved itself-into a Court of Revision.

Several appeals were heard and disposed of, when the Court of Revision adjourned.

## PETITIONS PRESENTED.

By Mr. Padget, from John Gamble and eleven others, praying for a grant of \$75, to turnpike and put in sluiceways on rear half of sideline between Lots 15 and 16, in the 10th Con.

By Mr. Lane, from J. N. Reid, M.D., and twenty-seven others, praying for a grant of \$100 to improve the Pomona Mills Road, 1st

By John Lane, from John McConnell and eleven others, asking for aid to Mary Craig, an infirm and indigent person.

By William Eakin and seventeen others. praying for a grant of \$10 to raise the flats on sideroad between Lots 30 and 31, in the 8th Con., and a lurther sum sufficient to reduce the present grade of the hill on the 8th line, known as Dickson's hill.

By Mr. Lane, from William Eckardt and thirty-four others, praying for a grant of \$100 for taking off the surface water and gravelling the sideroad between Lots 10 and 11, in

By Mr. Eakin, from John Smith and four others, praying for a grant to open up a watercourse to drain the road in front of Lot

Mr. Padget, seconded by Mr. Eakin, moved that a deputation, composed of the appointed to examine the road on the 8th Con., known as Dickson's hill, and the sidetoad between Lots 31 and 32, in the 8th Con., and report at the next meeting of Council as to the best ccurse to adopt to comply with petitions from that locality

Mr. Lane, seconded by Mr. Milliken, moved that the sum of \$5 be granted to plany Craig, an indigent person, said sum payable on order of John McConnell.

Mr. Padget, seconded by Mr. Eakin, moved that the weekly allowance granted

to widow Rasson and children do cease from

Mr. Milliken, seconded by Mr. Padget, moved that the account of N. Button, Esq., amounting to \$6.80, for board, lodging, and attendance upon Wm. Duke, a destitute and sick person, from the 24th of December to the 10th of January last, be paid to him by the Treasurer.

Mr. Milliken, seconded by Mr. Lane, moved that the account of H. R. Corson, for printing township accounts and advertising

Court of Revision, amounting to \$19, be paid.

Mr. Eakin, seconded by Mr. Padget,
moved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay John Eckardt the sum of \$3.90, being for plank furnished road division No 38 in 1870.

Mr. Milliken, seconded by Mr. Lane, moved that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to pay C. Reesor, Esq., the sum of \$2266, being the amount of damages done to his sheep by a dog or dogs as testified

Mr. Padget, seconded by Mr. Milliken, moved that the sum of \$7 be paid to Wm. Eakin for expenses incurred in conveying Mrs Gallahar and six children to the railway

station and paying there fare to Barrie.

Mr. Milliken, seconded by Mr. Padget, moved that all commissioners appointed for Messrs. W. Gooderham, jr., and T. C. the purpose of expending monies granted by this Council to Improve the highways in the company to lay their claims before the this municipality, either in building bridges, Council. They on invitation attended the laying on gravel or otherwise, be required

#### An Act to Protect Butter and Manufacturers

Whereas it is expedient and nec encourage and protect Butter and Manufacturers in this Province: T Her Majesty, by and with the ad consent of the Legislative Assemble

tario, enacts as follows:—

1. Whosoever shall knowingly an lently sell, supply, bring, or send to factured to any cheese or butter man in this Province, any milk dilu-water, or in any way adulterated commonly known as "skimmed whoever shall keep back any pa milk known as "strippings," or shall knowingly and fraudulently s bring or supply milk to any cheese manufactory that is tainted or pa from want of proper care in keep strainers, or any vessel in which s is kept, clean and sweet, after being of such faint or carelessnes, either or in writing; or any butter or chee facturer who shall knowingly and lently use, or direct any of his or ployees to use for his, her, or their i benefit, any cream from the milk b any cheese or butter manufactory the consent of all the owners then for each and every offence, forfeit a sum not less than one dollar nor i fifty dollars, in the discretion of the ing Justice before whom the case heard.

2. Any two or more Justices of the having jurisdiction within the locali the offence has been committed, a and determine such complaint upon of one or more credible witnesses, have power, in case the penalty a awarded by them be not forthwith p conviction, to levy the same by dis sale of the goods and chattels of the by warrant under their hands and the hands and seals of any two of the the penalty, when recovered, shall over by such Justice, one-half to the complaining, and one-half to the of the municipality, district, or plathe offence shall have been commiin default of payment or sufficient the offender may, by warrant sig sealed as aforesaid, be imprisoned Common Gaol for a period not less day nor more than twenty days, at cretion of such Justices, or any two unless such penalty, costs, and the of commitment be sooner paid.

## The Settlement of the Fishery Q

The Liverpool Albion, referring nouncement that the fishery quebeen settled on the basis that the States shall pay a certain sum of equalize the value of the Cana. American fishery grants, which shi after give equal rights to America men as those enjoyed by Canadian

the following remarks:
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tour of England, inaugurating, fondly supposed, an era of open di and announcing that he had come and indeed had settled all the in dispute between the two country was no Fisheries question. So the Reverdy Johnson's complete settle been accepted by the United S question would have remained The Fisheries question is, 'Shall th of the United States have rights g them on the coasts of Canada coasts are an appendage to the te reality-'Shall the Americans be territorial rights in another courthour with This is exactly the which men ask when they wish grounds of annexing a country. question is answered in the affirm not settled till the country has masters. The Americans demand the sea coast fishery, with the righ on shore. The demand is not ma with the oftentimes re 12/12/2004 MILLS MEMORIAL LIBRARY dele country had much difficu a beautiful grove of 1

mile or more in the rear of the town, or middle of April, but there were occasionthe site once occupied by the town, nothing of which remains but a few brick and shably ruins. (4) S

John Wesley, the great founder of Methodism, was occasionally at the Frederica settlement, siding in the work of his brother-which, unfortunately, was not a very successful one-but his "fir-t sermon in America" was not preached on St. Simon's. His first religious ministrations in this country were delivered on Tybee on the arrival of the immigrant ship that bore him hither, and iconsisted of thanksgiving to God for the safe deliverance of himself and fellow passengers, having landed for the special purpose. This was in February 1736. The party then came up the river. and John Wesley's "first sermon in America," according to his own private journal, was preached in the court house in Savannah, on Sunday, 7th of March, 1736, the text being the epistle for the day, the 13th chapter o' 1st Corinthians.

We dislike to spoil a handsome little plotographic speculation, but this is histyry. MAY 12 187 Legger

TORONTO AND NIPISEING RAILWAY. The Markham Economist says:-" The work on this railway is rapidly progressing. The ballasting, it is expected, will be completed to Uxbridge by the 1st of July, when the cars will run regularly between Toronto and that place. On Monday last, Mr. Gordon, President of the Toronto, Grey & Bruce rallway, and Messrs. Shedden and Gooder-ham, of the Nipissing, with several other g-nilemen, passed through here on a special train to Ux ridge, calling at all the principal points of interest where the work was going on. They expressed themselves highly pleased with the progress of the work We passed over the line on this occasion and must say we were agreeably disappointed. We had not expected that so even a line could be found through the Lills of Uxbridge,'

What a difference it makes whether you put Dr. before or after a man's name.

lowa has twenty-two counties that have never been mapped, and whose precise lo cation is problematical.

The first threshing machine set up in Illinois is sill running and killed a man east year just as effectually as a new one.

The liquor dealers in Williamsport, Pa., have formed an association for protection against what they eall the "encroachmeats" of temperance

During the summer, most of the crowded streets of London have been watered on alternate days with a weak solution of car-

ally exceptions to this. Much had been said about the great depth of snow. The average depth, during several winters, had been from one to two feet. Nor did he ever see better sleighing than they had there. They were not subjected to a Janu ary thaw, and, in fact, they were enabled to black their boots at the beginning of winter, and keep them free from mud and it was actually colder here in winter than dust till spring. (Laughter.) Though here, it was not felt, owing to the regularity of the temperature, and its dryness. There was a greater absence of wind than here, and that, doubtless, effected the result or the constitution. The cold could not reach one's bones. It did not, at all events, reach his bones as readily as it did in Canada but, as they could see, his were well protected. (Laughter.) He had lived in both Manitoba and Ontario, and felt from this fact that he was competent to judge. Never had he seen a more beautitul sky anywhere than in Man toba. The nights were clear and bright, and particularly grand and beautiful were the aurora borealis-indeed more beautiful than any sight he had ever witnessed. 'The lecturer here entered into a description of the scene. They had also an "Indian sumscene. rivalled mer," which the clime of any other country, and beauty and in illustration of this, he related the While standing and B.shop's opinion. gazing upon the sky and noting the beauties, he remarked that never had he seen anything to equal its beauty, save on one or two occasions in Southern Italy. He did not believe there was a more healthy climate in the world. He attributed the healthiness to the climate being so dry and He had known many sickly salubrious. persons coming into the climate and securing health. He offered his own person alter a residence of above four years, as a living example of the healthiness of the least one third, which are clime. (Laughter.)

## WHO ARE WANTED IN MANITUBA?

This is a question of some importance, particularly so with intending emigrants. From information and from his own experience, he believed he was correct in saying they chiefly wanted farmers and mechanics. He might have to deplore the cases of many coming to that Province. Those who came as clerks and book-keepers with the expectation of securing occupations in that cappeity had better stay at home, or if they came, let them first Lecure a situation. He would assure them that the person who has no clear and definite idea of what he will do, had better stay at home. The farmer is sure to succeed if he is industrious, and leaves strong drink alone. He boli-vacid, as has been the custom for the dwelt with great stress upon the evil relast four years, and there is no doubt that sults of using strong drink. His advice to this excellent antiseptic and disinfectant those going there would be-abstain from has been very beneficial in a sanitary point strong drink, or you will sink faster than of view. The inhabitants of these streets in Ontario. There is ample room for

The pr employment. existed in the country wa degree attributed to that now under consideratio iavourable to the emple and children. He ku-w Manchester which emplo of them being half-time remainder women. TLpersons were employed and matches. The boys were sold started in the capital of three-pence, w to purchase a dozen be bill should pass they capital to begin with of, (lear, hear.) Working warning in time, for if careless with regard to 1 country there were many soon cease to recogni property. If the pres xpend ture was necessa was not enough, their wo in raising more. Let £20,000 and upwards pay to make up the sum hear.) He contented that and the wealthy classes increased taxation. (H asked was there a single received an intimation fic that they wished for incr but was it not rather the those who should pay hear.) He had oeen told tax was imposed the M whom he had alluded we Monday morning, £1,50 pay the Government require £6.000 for a mon three months, and as the come in for three months an additional capital to o trade for three months. which he had been inforof the tax would be to re less than the confiscati (Hear, hear.) A country capricious despot could i dropped on and ruined in manner than that now pr by the Chancello of the bear.) Other trades mis with in a similar manner was their duty to stop it. vent their being subject violence. (Hear, hear.) duty did not give him ve because he found that the jected to that duty knew defeat it, and an hon. me were a class abundartly be no very great hardshi tional turn of the scre.v o would be a very great h halt of those who paid it difficulty in doing so. ( position in which they was no doubt very gratic opposite-(hear, hear, and -d for teilors too for two reasons; first,

Mr. Rowan, Enginee 08/03/2000 Mills Memorial Library - McMaster Department, has been ataff of the Pacific Ra

now assisting Mr. Farming in groung up preliminary information. Mr. Fleming is directing his attention as to where he can place supplies for exploring parties at places on Lake Nipissing and Lake Winnipeg. The appointment of the staff is promised in a few days. Engineers are constantly satisfact. appointments or the staff is promised in a lead days. Engineers are constantly arriving, and a good many have received promises of appointment, and it is believed that the staff will soon be filled up.

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## IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

(By Cable Telegraph.)

#### HOUSE OF I ORES.

LONDON, May 12.

THE " ALABAMA" AGAIN.

In the House of Lords to day, Lord Redes-dale asked whether the United States could legally resea the question of remuneration for dale asked whether the United States could legally raise the question of remuneration to vessels and property destroyed by the Alabama. He argued that the Southern State of the American Union were alone responsible for the depredations of the Alabama and kindred ships, and that the Government of Great Britain could not have legally detained the "Alabama," for she was not arrach when she left Britain waters.

The Earl of Lauderdale concurred in the view expressed by Lord Redesdale.

Earl Granville said he was glad the ques Earl Granville said he was glad the question had been raised, as it gave him the opportunity of stating that the adjustment made at Washington had not turned upon the point supposed by Lord Redesiale; that the Crown advisers had not even auggested. The promised that before the Treaty was ratified there should be ample opportunity for full consideration of its provisions, but in the meantime expressed regret at the oc onrrence of desultory discussion.

Earl Granville, in continuation, admitted that it was the duty of the Government to give every attention to the view of the subject presented by Lord Redesdale, as well as to all other matters which would aid it in resistance to the payment of these claims. He concluded by stating that the treaty itment by the end of next week, and that it would be promptly laid before Parliament for consideration.

## HOUSE OF COMMO VS.

WHITSUNTIDE HOLIDAY.

Mr. Gladatone announced that the Whit-suntide recess would be from May 26th to June the 1st.

LIFE AND PROPERTY IN IRELAND.

The Marquis of Hartington advocated Bill providing for the protection of life and property in Ireland, by authorizing local suspensions of the Habeas Corpus.

The consideration of the Irish question was continued until recess.

COLONIAL MATTERS.

At the evening session Mr. M.Fie, the member for Leith, moved for the appointment of a select committee to investigate the relations of the Colonies with the mother country, and to each other, and to accertain in what manner they can be strengthened and bound is closer ties of friendship and loyalty to the Empire.

pited with the request. The Frenner is in this awkward position. His own personal feelings, and those of the Court, are against the measure; while, on the other hand, he does not wish to give mortal offence to a large section of his followers, or to abut the door against himself should he desire here. after to retreat from an untenable position Mr. Disraeli is also placed in circumstances of considerable difficulty; for while he is cr considerable difficulty; for while he is strongly in favour of woman's suffrage, he cann't carry his party with him, and is, therefore, reinctantly constrained to say and do nothing. I suspect, however, that the the Conservative vote for the Bill will be larger this session than it was twelve months

I attended the Woman's Suffrage Confererce, which was held yesterday under the presidency of Mr. Walter Morrison, the member for Plymouth. The room at Langham Botel was crowded with representatives of the educated classes, for the remarkable thing about Mr. Jacob Bright's Bill is that it there quarters. The first resolution was moved by Mrs. Duncan McLaren (Mr. Bright's sister), whose dignited presence and the include the control of the cont Bright's stater), whose dignited presence and admirable elecution produced a marked frepression. Mrs Fawcett was the next lady speaker. Distinct in her utbrance, strictly logical in her reasoning, and, at the same time, having a touch of humour as playful as it has always and a second and as a relevant, she made a speech such as i would be well if some prete ntions House of would be well it some presentious flouse of Commons erators oculd be induced to imitate. Miss Jor Blake, who has recently waged a orusade against the medical professors of Edinburgh, also delivered a com pact and well-reasoned address, in a clear feminine voice. But the speech of the day was made by Mrs. Ernestine Rose, of Naw York—a Polish lady who has lived was made by Mrs. Ernestine Rose, of New York—a Polish lady who has lived for some thirty or forty years past in the United States. She literally electrified the audience by her impassioned delivery and by her witty sallies. Altogether the meeting was a great success. It is a curious or mmentary on English journalism that the Times this merning does not contain a word about it. a word about it.

The Colonists in London had a dinner at The Ucionists in London had a dinuor at the Crystal Palace yesterday. There are to be four such gatherings during the present season. They are purely of a social character, and are therefore not reported in the papers. The next dinner will be held a month he at the "Star and Garter," Richmond. The as the State and Made under the very com-petent supervision of Mr. A. R. Roche, the Hon. Secretary of the Royal Colonial Insti-tute. No better means could have been devised for bringing together representatives of the various dependencies of the Crown; and I believe that the experiment, supported as it is by the best men of the Colonial party, is likely to prove very successful.

TORONTO AND NIPISSING RAILWAY. - The TORONTO AND NIFISSING DALIMAL—work on this railway is rapidly progressing. The ballacting, it is expected, will be completed to Uxbridge by the lat of July, when the acceptance will run regularly between foronto the cars will run regularly between l'oronto and that place We passed over the line on Monday last, and must say that we were sorresbly disappointed. We had not ex-Monday last, and must say that we were agreeably disappointed. We had not expected that so even a line could be found through the hills of Uxbridge. We see in this line fully illustrated the advantage of the narrow gauge. By curves that would be too sharp for the broad gauge, but which appear easy and gentle for the narrow gauge, deep cuttings are avoided, and we flud the road winding along the bill sides and through the ravines and valleys as nicely as though it were all a level country.

moral status of the assistants at large would be benefited. In accordance with a resolution adopted by the meeting, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to thoroughly investigate the matter, and call the status when considered necessary: thoroughly investigate the matter, and call a general meeting when considered necessary:
Messra. Bradley and Marshall (Cox & Co., s')
Watson (W. H. Dow's,) North (Crawford & Smith's,) Geoghagn (W. A. Murray & Co.'s,)
McKay (Robert Walker & Sons',) Hamilu (Hughes & Co.'s,) Warne (J. Rowland's,)
Donaldson (Pringle & Co.'s,) Woodland (Thompson & Co.'s,) D. Ross (Page & Pannell's,) G. Bilton (Gale's,) and Mulcilland (Tenison & Hunter's) Votes of thanks (Tenison & Hunter's) Votes of thanks were then passed to the chairman and the Secretary, and the meeting adjourned.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE TORONTO FIELD BATTERY.—The annual dinner of the noncommissioned officers of the Toronto Field Battery took place at the Metropolitan Hotel, King street west, last evening. Sergt. Major Staughton occupied the chair, supported by Capt. Gray, 1st Lieut. Denison, 2nd Lieut. Armstrong, and Major Goodwin; Serget. Product of Major Goodwins, and about thirty-five sergesuits, bombadiers and gunners sat down. After the excellent and about thirty-five sergesnts, bombaciers and gunners sat down. After the excellent repest provided had been done ample justice to, the Chairman, in a few appropriate remarks, proposed "The Queen," which toast was drunk with the greatest enthusiasm. Capt. Gray then, on behalf of the non-commissioned officers of the Rattery, presented Sergt Major Staughton with handsome silver-mounted riding whip, accompanying the presentation with some complimentary observations respecting the services the recipient of the gift had renered to the Toronto Field Battery. Sergt. cered to the Toronto field Battery. Sergt.

Major Staughton acknowleded the compliment in suitable terms. The Vice-Chairman proposed the "Army and Navy," and Capt. Gray called upon Major Goodwin, as an old Waterloo man, to respond. The gallant Major auswered to the call by singing "The Battle of Waterloo," and his vocal efforts elicited vocifercus applause. The Chairman then gave the toast of the "Prince and Princess of Wales, and the rest of the Royal Family," which was duly honor trince and trincess of Wales, and the rest of the Royal Family," which was duly hon-oured. The health of the "Captain and of-ficers of the Battery" was proposed by the vice chairman and received with musical hon-Captain Gray responded in happy ours. Captain Gray responded in happy style, alluding to the promptitude with which the battery turned out in 1866, when the order came from Gen. Napler to transform them from a Garrison to a Field Battery. That order was received at ten o'clock at night, and by three the next morning the men were ready to take the field. Gen. Napler on that occasion remarked that he could got have expected more despatch even in the regular forces. (Applause). Capt. even in the regular forces. (Applause). Capt. Gray then gave the toast of the "Sergt. Major. Non-Commissioneod officers of the Toronjor. Non-Commissioneod officers of the Toronto-Field Battery." Sergt Pooler responded.
the "Press," the "Ladies," and the "Host
and Hosters" were then given, and being
responded to, were drunk with all the hononers. Several volunteer toasts followed, and
reveral members of the Battery contributed
grafty to the erjoyment of the evoning by
drains some capital songs. The party sepaated shortly after midnight after spending
and exceedingly pleasant evening. an exceedingly pleasant evening.

Mr Scully, Customs Collector at Sarnis, Mr Scully, Customs Collector at Sarnis, has been suspended on account of some alleged bregularity in his books. The amount for the oming is not large, but in the meantime Mr. J. W. Verner, of Belleville, has been sent to occupy the position.

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BRIDGE, THURSDAY, MAY 18th.

The Queen's Birthday falling on Wednesday next, THE JOURNAL will be issign on Tuesday evening next, instead of on Thursday morning, to give the employees of the office a holiday,

## PENING OF THE MIPISSING.

We have great pleasure in being able to Amounce that the Directors of the Nassing Rai way have determined upon eptring the road at as early a date as possible. We understand that Thursday, June 20th, has been named as the day.

On that day it is proposed to have the formal opening of the road celebrated in grand style; and the aclebration is to take place in Uxbridge village. A number of the prominent men of the Province are to be present on the occasion, and the day is to be made one of feativity and rejoicing. On the Saturday following Dominion day-cheap exeumion trains will be run between Toronto and Uxbridge, for which every available car and locomotive on the line will be use !. We are not, at the time of writing, aware of the particulars of the programme to be carried out on the sevesions, but what we have stated may he hien as the prescnt intentions of the Directors.

Let that Thursday and Saturday be red letter days in the annals of the village of Ukbrilge, and let us all join in, hand-in-hand, to make them pass off in a manner worth and becoming of the foyous events which in all probability will then take place.

## The Queen's Birthday.

The article under this heading in the e of the JOURNAL has had the effect, and arrangements are ade for the due celebration of is Birthday in this village. A gentlemen, we are glad to taken the matter in hand; ription list has been circulated, erally met by the people; and, leve, such amusements will be The people as will draw a large to Uxbridge on the 24th. Prizes effered for competition in differnos, foot-racing, &c., a minstrel anment will take place in the by a talented tranpe, after which | Magnaine is to be, as its name implies, I display of framore will f

o Carmeno priest at Bhodiae. The name signed to the paper appears in | deced ; a g the list of passengers by the ill-fated village me steamer, a fact which increases the pro- Signs of probability of its authenticity.

Sir John William Herschell, only son of the great astronomer, and himself an astronomer of world-wide repute, died in England on Friday, 19th inst. Sir. John was in his 79th year at the time of his death, having been born in

ATRINS' AND HORN'S! MINSTRELS. This celebrated troupe of negro min strels are announced to appear in the Ontario Hall, Uxbridge, in the afterneon and evening of the Queen's birthday. There are some comical geniuses in the troupe, who will, we doubt not, entertain those who attend with their negro burlesques and absurdities. - See Posters.

Counts of Rivision .- The court of revision for the township of Sengog will he held on Saturday, the 27th inst.; and that for the township of Reach will be held in the Town Hall, Manchester, on Tuesday, 30th inst,

DANGEROUS FOR THE CHILDREN .-On several occasions recently we have seen a number of small children barely escape being run over on our principal streets. A person driving through the village is often compelled to almost jerk his horses on their haunches to prevent running over children who will come suddenly in the horses' way. Some of these children are old enough to know better, while others are mere infants, and are but able to walk. Sufficient warning has been given parents of the danger of allowing the youngsters to play on the streets, and if any acci dents of this nature occur, there will be no one to blame but themselves.

LACROSSE MATCH .- A match game of lacrosse between the Oshawa and Whitby lacrosse clubs will be played, we are tol I, at the latter place on the morning of the Queen's birthday.

THE CANADIAN MAGAZINE. - We have received the prospectus of an illustrated publication with the above title. Messrs. Irving, Flint & Co., of Toronto, are the publishers and proprietors. The magazine is to contain sixty four pages of reading matter, and in each issue a number of full-page illustrations are promised. The publishers have engaged a staff of writers embracing the best Canadian talent, while English and there is to be a ion and evening in the Ontario other writers will contribute. The the lower floor

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THE UNION STATION.

WE understand that this subject was fully discussed at the meeting held at Niagara Falls, to which we referred yesterday, and that there is every reasonable probability of such a station being built in Toronto in a short time. Let us hope so.

THE TORONTO AND NIPISSING MAY 24 1871 RAILWAY. Leader

THE first passenger car passed over this railway yesterday. Starting from Toronto at 8 o'clock it arrived at Uxbridge, some 40 miles from the city, about 11. There were present on the train Mr. BRYDGES, Mr. SPICER, Mr. SHEDDEN (the President), Mr. LAIDLAW, Mr. Gould, Mr. SPRATT, Mr. W. H. HOWLAND and several other gentlemen. The run was unexceptionable in every respect. For the greater part of the distance from the junction at Scarboro' the road was found to be well ballasted, and over portions of the distance, a speed of 80 miles an hour was easily obtained. The country traversed is a most delightful one—a succession of well-cultivated farms meeting the eye. Some miles of the entire distance yet remain to be ballasted, but there is every probability of this work being completed within the next month or six weeks and the entire road to Uxbridge being opened up to traffic within that time. The progress made is exceedingly creditable to the company. .

# WESTERN FAIRS.

THE people of Hamilton, as well as those of London, are actively exerting themselves to raise funds whereby they may hold "fairs," during the ensuing autumn, in their respective cities which shall rivel the Provincial Exhibition

with dignity. It remarks:—

" For our own part, there is but one wor we assire to say to our Transatiantic cou sins on this occasion, as it may belp to clos n old sore. Nothing they resent mor than that sympathy with the South of whice we at least are not yet ashamed. Yet, just! for sidered, that sympathy implied no war if the feelings of broth is and kiramer Had the enemy of the Union been Franc or Germany, we should have felt passion ately for the Union. Had the invaders the South been Russians or Austrians, w should have been at war with them in three months, It was our kindred blood which ansed us to feel so deeply interested in th s:ruggle."

The Telegraph is rejoiced at the propert of a friendly feeling being restore between the two great leaders of civilization in the world, and sees a visio which one day—who knows —may be come a reality?—

"Suppose that all the Auglo-Saxon rac should at any time hold one idea, and the the idea should lie 'Peace on earth, good will toward men!'-conceive it possible hat, questions of jealousy and cross-pu poses being adjusted, their fleets, and free series, and countless legions of valian fighting men, joined flags upon the side c iberty and concord everywhere : declaring bose alone enemies who tyrannized, or wh waged needless and hateful war. It is dreem to-day, but it serves to measure th possible marvel of to morrow; for as sure a Britain and America should thus form common policy, the world could no mor hwart their purposes than it could resis the power of gravitation. On the othe hard, what folly so foolish-what miser so miserable—as to cause, and then fo nere pride to perpetuate, ill-blood betwee the chi- Anglian branches! Yet there be been ill-blood for years, and once and agai it might have made war herween us. Whe the intelligent mind reflects upon suc words as 'War between Amelica and Eng land,' the phrase seems to represent uiti c aos, the end of progress, the fulfilmer of all sinister and shameful failures ove predicted."

# A "RESPECTABLE" TRIGAMIST.

"Women's my weak ress, my lord," wall that Paddy could say when brought a

J. McLane Stevenson, and having secured the ard children, barely to of clothes which to a time. Many others were under the concentration of clothes which to a time. Many others were under the concentration of the concen ers, and to place twenty carpenters at the service of the town for a day or two to put ora, and to place twenty carpantars at the recrivis of the town for a day or two to put up the shantles nacessary to protest the poor tous elements of the process of the provision of the process of the

schools already the state of this morning places.

The scenes at the drill shed this morning when the people came to ask for the necessratists to obtain a breakfast, were truly distrassing. Many who still retained sufficient to have purchased the necessray riticles if they could have been so obtained, were forced unwillingly to accept as a gift the articles they required. A solitary tinsmith's store was the coly one of this class of brildings left standing in the town, and it was thus rendered impossible to purchase what was required. Not one of the three bakers in the town except the general fate, all their ovens being destroyed. It will be remondered that the fire originated in a baker's shop, and it appears, on examination, to have no doubt resulted from that very frequent cause of fires—a detective flue. The single brick which shood between the furnace fire and the virtual destruction, as it turned out, of the thriving town of Bradford, gave way at a critical moment, and the flames, forcing their way through the specture thus made, or mmunicated at once with the woodwork of the building, and did not cess their work until every business blook and many of the private dwellings of this town had been reduced to sahes. No doubt now that the evil is done, there will be a strict supervision executed in the future over the construction of flues, The prevalence of wooden buildings aloc tanded to spread the fire, and a proposal was mooted to-day that none but brick buildings should be allowed to be erceted on the main streets in future. Mr. Robert Singham, who owned one of the hotels in the place, all of which were destroyed, expresses the inhemitor to retain the control of the configuration of the inhemitor of shouldings aloc the willow seen destroyed. Mr. Soanlan was more fevrunate, finding his papers until jured in his vanit. The South Simoso News, print-th in the village, will probably cease publication for about time, in consequence of the losses of store and of the rodated as more of the importers. The Machanic The scenes at the drill shed this morning.

ing on them marks received from the fire.

The progress of the fire was extremely repid, and was perfectly sweeping in its character, as may be judged from the following correct list of stores and dwelling-houses which were consumed. On Hollead, Bingham and William street, the buildings consumed as those belonging to or coopied by the following:—John Shibb, baker; Mrs. Shibbs, millinery; Joseph Descon, drug shire; W. Astor, barber's ahop; John Boddy, queen siere; Alaxander Campbell; general store; J. Busnos. mintshop and

fifteen members, will look after the fires,

## TORONTO AND NIPISSING RAILWAY.

TRIAL TRIP.

Yesterday the President and a number of the Directors of the Toronto & Ninissing Railway, and several other gentlemen, took a run over the line as far as Uxbridge, and sak. Besides the President of the Mr. John Shedden, the party included Means. C. J. Brydges, W. J. Spicez, and P. S. Stevenson, of the Grand Trunk; Mr. Edward Wragge, engineer, and Measts. C. G. Hanning and J. C. Balley, assistant en-gineers, of the Toronto & Nipissing; Mr. gineers, of the Toronto & Nipissing; Mr. John Ryan, of Wardrobe & Co, contractors for the road; Mr. R. W. Eillot, ex-fresident; Mr. George Laddlaw, Captain Ramay, Ald. Adamson, Mesers. Robert Spratt T. O. Chisholm, W. H. Howland, J. O. Theologie, and a number of others. The trip was made in one of the newly built passenger cars, the first one inhabed, which was drawn by the "Goodenham & Worth" engine "No. 1" The passenger car is similar, in general appearance, to those on the Grand Truck, Great Western, or Northern, but mand mailtr. There are only four wasels to each truck, and the seats, instead of being cushioned, have cane bottoms and backs.

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amelier. There are only four wneels to deach truck, and the seats, instead of being cublioned, have cane bottoms and backs.

The party left the Union Station at 8 15 am, and, in due time, reached Scarboro Junction, where a brief stoppage was mais. On the way down from the city to this point the car jelled very much, which was no doubt attributable to the roughness of the Grand Trunk rail, which forms one side of the track. Feyond the junction, after leaving the Grand Trunk track, the motion was much smoother than on this side, sithough the ballasting has not yet been completed. The distance from Sarrboro Junction to Unionville—about thirteen miles—was made to about haif an hour. At this station the party were joined by Mr. H. B. Grosby, M. P. for East York, Mr. Wm Eakin, Deputy Reeve of Markham, and Mr. William Echandt, of Unionville; and at Markham willage by the editor of the Markham & Commist, the Rev. Mr. Gee, and Mr. J. J. Barker. Between Scarboro Junction and Stouff-ville, the road runs through one of the finest tracts of farming land in the Province, and is comparatively atraight, and free from havy grades; but beyond Stouffville she country is of a more undulating character, and, contequently, there are some pretty steep pades, and sharp curver; yet the train—if a lecomotive and a single car which went over the line yesterday can be properly as called—passed these with but little dimination of apeed. About seventeen unless of the road between Toronto and Uxbridge, a distance of nearly forty miles, has recodived the first little of ballast. After the first lift, which is twelve inches in thickness, has hardened, another lift of about tour inches will be put on the eye of the page of the road has been done with sand, but towards Uxbridge, mear which there is a gravel pit, coarser material has been used. There are, as present, about 160 mea cagaged in ballasting, and about 200 in grading on this side of Uxbridge, and on the other did of the road has been done with sand, but towards Uxbridge, and on the oth

side of that place about 350 men are at work grading a stretch of about 60 miles.

The train reached Uzbridge at 11 20, which was in very good time, when the allowness with which it was necessary to go over those portions of the road which have not been ballasted at all is taken into account. Here a very good station building and an engine shop have been erected, and a turn-table has been constructed. After spending about an hour in locking around the village, the party started for home, and as the rails have not yet been placed on the tarn-table, the engine ran backwards until the train arrived at Stonffulle, where it was taken off, and another engine heading southwards, which was employed in hanling a ballasting train, was substituted for it. From Uxbridge, the following gentlemen accompanied the exonusionists for the distance of few miles, viz :—Measure Geo. Wheeler, Reeve of Uxbridge; Edward Wheeler, Reeve of Whitchurch; E. M. Card, J. B. Campbell, and J. C. Fossett, et Uxbridge; and Maxon Jones, of Whitchurch; E. M. Card, J. B. Campbell, and J. C. Fossett, et Uxbridge; and Maxon Jones, of Whitchurch in the Grand Truk passing, and for two or three other considerable delays.

Mr. Bryfges expressed himself pleased the city has been described the end of the road end the

delays.

Mr. Brydges expressed himself pleased with what he had seen of the road and the country through which it passed, and said that he had no doubt it would have a paying local traffic. He was sorry that it had not been constructed on the four feet eight and a half inch gauge, and thought that all the country should be of that garden with the country should be of that garden at Weston and Scarboro' he said that he had never made any such proposition hat intimated hab it had enassed from the Boards of Directors of the marrow-gauge reads.

Along the line we noticed at various points large piles of cordwood, which were await-ing transportation to the city. -

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a lot on the west side of Bathurst and south side of College atreet for \$1,100 cash.

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DR. College opposed the scoephance of the
offer, and said the purchase of the log on
Bathurst street would be a job.
MR. MCMURKICH saked Dr. Ogden to sxplain his charges against the committee and
the manner in which he got his facts.
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DR. OGDUR said he would not give to any
public body the information saked for; but
he rettersted the statement that, from intormation he possessed, this transaction would
be a decided job.
Mr. McMurrion repiled at some length
to Dr. Ogden, and repudiated the idea that
he or any mamber of the committee had the
alightest knowledge or intention of any
thing improper in the action proposed to be
taken.

DE. OGDEN moved an amendment,

DR. UGDEN moved an amendment, —Task the second clause of the roport be struck out; which was lost; and the Report was adopt-ed in committee of the whole without amendments.

#### NOTICE OF MOTION.

DR. Ogden gave notice that at the next meeting he would move "That, associated with the Rev. James Porter, the Rev. Mr. Wickson and Mr. McMurchy, be appointed Examiners of Teachers at the July examina-

#### INSPECTOR OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

It was moved by Mr. MOMURRICH. seconded by Dr. Ross.—That the Rev James Porter, be appointed Inspector of the O.ty Public Schools, at his present salary, appointment to date from let July next.

The meeting adjourned at half-past nine.

#### CANADA.

The Montreal Telegraph Company have opened an office at Mono Mills.

During the week ending the 18th instant, 4,925 barrels of orude, 448 of refined, and 7.0 of distillate, were shipped from Petrolia

The Rev. J. K. Smith, after an absence of over alx months in Californis, has returned to Galt, and resumed his labours in Knox

Letters patent have been issued fucry porating the "Listowel Salt Company," with power to operate in the village of Listowel, with a nominal capital of \$5,000.

The Quebec Mercury understands that the elections for the county of Quebec and other countituencies will take place about the 15th of June.

of June.

The bonus by-law for \$100,000 to the London, Huren and Bruce Railway has been carried in the city of London by 220 majority. There was strong opposition to it.

Mr. Philippo, the Attorney-General of British Columbia, has been offered a judge-ship in Demersra, but has not yet accepted it. He has left for England, and will not return to British Columbia.

turn to British Columbia.

The circular that Bishop Bourgette, of Montreal, has recently issued, instructing his clergy on election matters in the Frevins of Quebec, is filtely the last letter of the hind he will write, as an exchange states he about to retire into private life. A conductor bishop will be appointed shortly.

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The Charlotteoun papers report that owing to the prevalence of east and north-east winds, the north abore of P. E. Island is blookeded by very large quantities of driftie.

The bark Cundace, from Liverpool for Casompeo, with a cargo of salt, is reported to have been driven andore by the los on the coast between Richmond Bey and New London.

don.

The Vancouver Colonist says it is rumoured that one-fourth of the Baynes Sound doa' mine, avery valuable property, has been sold to Allan's Co., the great steamship owners of Canada. The Allan, it is understood, intend to secure the subsidy for carrying the malls between Victoria and San Francisco by putting on a line of first-class propellers almost immediately.

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by putting on a time of first-class propellers almost immediately.

A men by the name of Neil Curry, living on the 14th concression of West Williams, went out to the woods with his team for a lead of wood one day last week, but not returning for several hours, search was made for him, when he was found in the woods, several yards from his team, lying on his face quite dead. It is supposed that ne died in a tot of apoplexy.

The Sasforth Expositor states that Messra, Hugh Love, sr., of Hay; Charles Macon, of Tucksremith; Joseph Fisher, of Colborne; and John Rettemberry, of Brucedeld, purpose starting for the Old Country in the course of two weeks, the farmer three to Sociland, and the latter gentleman to England Messra. Mason and Fisher intend to bring back with them some choice specimens of theoroughbred stock for breeding purposes.

thoroughbred stock for breeding purposes.

A base ball club at Dundas has resolved at a recent meeting that betting money on a gene of ball has a tendency to bring the game into disrupute and tends to lower the game in the estimation of the people. It was further resolved, that the members request their friends to abstain from investing anything on the club in the shape of money bets on any match game they may participate in this season.

this season.

The barn of Mr. Joseph Lutz, farmer, on the Lake road, township of Satisfeet, was discovered on fire early on Saturday moraling, and was entirely consumed, together with a small quantity of has which was in-side. Many valuable fruit trees were destroyed, and it was with difficulty the dwelling house was saved. The loss is not fully covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

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Mr. George McDonald, farmer, living on In store at New York.. \$12,758 109 808

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princers were fined each \$1 and oosts
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complaint of Jeremian Twobey, for reducing to pay
a balance of wages said to be due. The complathnat
was placed in the winners stand and proceeded it
was placed in the winners stand and proceeded it
of Twobey pay The magniferate decided in favour
of Twobey to the amounts of \$3, which were ordered
to be paid

The court adjourned t. Il Thursday morning.

## Commercia,

ULOBE OFFICE, Tuesday, May 28, 1871

BANK STOCKS.

Reported by PHILIP BROWNE & CO. 67 Younge St. Toronto 23rd May, 5 pm.

	Buyers.	Bellers,	Transactions.		
for treal ex div	291	292	2591, 290, 20		
foronto, 2x div	185	199			
Dtario, ex div	117	118			
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ommerce	149	150	1494		
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#### GOLD IN NEW YORK.

Steady, at 111} to 1113, closing at 1112. Sterling exchange, 1108.

### LIVERPOOL CABLE MARKETS.

May 19.		May	20.	May	23.	May	23
Mour 27s	64	¥7 s	61	271	64	274	6
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White 19s	64	120	64	124	44	198	3
Oorn 85s	04	858	04	844	94	84.	^
Barloy 4s	04	6.0	04	4.5	Cá	44	ŏ
Oats Ss	54	Ba	53	8.0	54	8.0	6
Peas 64s	od.	640	1 d	441	04	440	0
Pork 62s	84	624	64	684	64	624	6
Lard 51s	64	510	6d	60a	01	50a	0
M	0.000						

The receipts of wheat at Liverpool for the last three days amounted to 15,000 qrs, of which 7,500 were

## LIVERPOOL MARKET

LIVERPOOL, May 23, 10:30 a.m. Cotton—Quiet and steady; Uplands, 7%d to 7%d; Orleans, 7%d to 1%d.

## LONDON MARKETS.

LOBDON, May 23, 11:30 a m.

Cors.is, for money 931: account 931 to 532. Bonda, '62, 962; '05, (old) 901; '67, 922; 10-40's, 891; refined petroleum, 171d to 171d. LORDON, May 23rd, 1 25 p. m.

Cot a als, 981 : 5-20's, 904.

## THE PRODUCE MARKET.

The Regilth market being again reported lower on wheat and floor, with a corresponding reduction in the pluciful american markets vaters here show a tendency to modification, especially as regarded from the buyers' point of view. Holders, however, continue to arbors to within a trifle of their lake saking prices, which are not freely conceded, except when the demands of the local trade are of urgent necessity.

necessity.

Thouga-Was offered as before at 25 00 for super-fine: \$5 00 to 56 for spring extra, and \$2 00 ho 50 20 for the width buvern for small lots at \$6 15 for super-fine, and \$5 55 to \$6 10 myrs, extra and fancy skies were reported of 100 byle No 1, and 100 bets fancy at these inside rates

OATEMAT—Hore was a lot of 100 bris offered on Change, but no satisfactory bid coult be had for it seems to be satisfactory bid coult be had for it seems to be seen t

day.

Barley—The activity which was noticed in bar-ley yesterday did not e-tend into the market to-day, there being once offered, and no tequiry. Bates may be quested nominally unchanged.

PRAS-None offering, and no inquiry except for small lots Prices nominally unchanged.

### CORN EXCHANGE REPORT.

WHEAT—Receipts per rail nii; market wish, teading downwards. No sales reported.
Flours—Receipts per rail doo bris; market weak; dull and lower in sympathy with Liverpool market, which quotes flour at dip per bri lewer.

OASS—Receipts per rail nii; market quiet, intending the property of the company.

OATS - Receipts per rall nil: market quiet, little inquiry: nominally unchanged. No cales reported on 'Change BARLEY - Receipts per rail nil: market quiet, dull No transactions reported on 'Change.

PHAS—Receipts per rail nd; market quiet, steady, stees unchanged. No sales reported.

## THE STREET MARKET.

There were no receipts of any consequence. Prices may be regarded as unchanged.

## GRAIN IN STORE AND TRANSIT.

The following is a statement of the wheat, corn and partey in store, and in traceit from the placed named. on the 18th day of May and other dates named :-Whent, Oorn, hard bush bush, bush

Monroagus—Readily taken at from 7 to interest.

The Stock market continues very strong ctions are large and numerous; rates i : 1 how a considerable advance.

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#### SUPPLY OF BREADSTUFFS AN ADVICES.

After a careful examination we find supply of wheat in store at the principal or empitation and in transit is between at millions of bushels. The movement for at the first of the transit is a straight of the transit in the straight of the transit in the straight way for seponding week of the three years particularly the straight of WISTER GRAIN.

The report of the Bureau of Agriculture and April asys: The aniuum senson was favourable for germication and vigor the winter has been complaratively mild a in temperature; the free long weather in temperature; the treating weather professed by a sufficient covering of more has been bunsally early and the grow advanced two for four weeks beyone discount of the complete of the sensor professes, will be less faw urable and the grown of the complete of the comp

## PACT INDIA RICE

We note the appearance of the markel offering of the new cop Rangoon rice, months shead of the unal period of repared embraces some 250 bags, and os Suz Canal to Egy and, thence a New Yeing to the rapid transit is in nonzently the probably better than any cles likely to cothis season.

## OIL BUSINESS AT PETRO

## MONTREAL MARKETS

(By Telegraph to The Glot

MONTRRAL

#BOOR—Superior exèrs, \$0.00 to 00 00: to \$6 70: Francy, \$6 20 to \$6 30; Wellan perfine, \$6 70 to \$6 75; Houperfine No. 1 0: \$5 75 to \$6 30; No. 1 Western wheat, \$6 i No. 2 western wheat, \$6 40 to \$5 50; br lbs, \$3 20 45 \$2 20.

WHEAT-Canada Fall, \$1 37} to 80 00: W

OAT: -- For 32 Ds, 44: bo 45a.

HARLY -- For 48 Ds, 00c to 00c.

BUT: -8-- Dalry 17c bo 18c for new
16: bo .7c old.

ASHIM-Pots, \$6 30 to \$5 40. Pearls

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FORK—siem, \$17 60 to \$18 : prime w
to \$0.00; prime, \$00.00 to \$00.03.

Damest D Hood—200.

PRAS—Fre \$6 [bs. \$1.00 to \$1.02].

EYR FLOUR—800.

Recoints—Flour, 13,660 barreia.
Flour—Markes dull and unestind, with tendency: sellers being argunt and buyers to operate: the leading argunt and duyers decline on late rates, without inducing mess; 1,000 barreis fresh western super so anali transactions in other grades at a condectine.

Grain-Wheat, receipts 41,456 bu ported; raies purely nominal.

Provisions—Dull and irregular.

Butter—Small sales at 16c to 18c, a quality.

Ashes—Steady at former rates.

## NEW YORK MONEY MAR

FRW YORK, May 23.—Gold dull and he opened at 1111; sold down to and closed at 67 worn ents steady. Shoch steady, 68 freely dereda's per cens Foreign Exch at 1104. Conting prions—Fine, 1117; c. 62, reg., 1114; coupon, 1118; 74, ood 68, 1114; new, 1134; 74, 1154; 63 115; 109; coupon, 100; Currency Sixes, 115;

## WEW YORK STOCK MAR

HWW YORK

H. Y C & H. B., 100; do sorip, 948; Bending, 115; L. B. & M. S., 114. O.

of Friday gives ticulars of the is: -Yesterday who were the e candy on the gara Falls, but crossed over to imbibed suffiaicated. Alter time they reo a place about where boats are | unknown. ed to engage a leated state the t let them have oat which they arted out. Two and laid down while the third toxicated as the agement of the he Canada side. le distance, the ent of the river, frail craft soon ate nature of the is engaged. As arer and nearer and foaming in the boat and ved the scene, jumped late the efforts to swim le time, vainty way against the him; but it was, drawn into the e cataract. His conscious of the ere also launched tiness. The boat bit of cork, and engulfed in the rolls on unceasming one of Mr. a man's leg, evithe victims. It gh, and as clean performed with al ride was witple who gathered rond human enunate men in the er account says Marphy, of Clevews, from Florida,

commissioners, acting in conjunction with the military commanders, have ordered inhabitants of Paris occupying corner-houses to leave, as all such buildings will be used by the troops, who will make loopholes in them for muskelry. The Central Committee has assumed war power The Communists has assumed war power. The Communists have determined to take the offensive against the Versaillists, and expect thereby to stop the approaches of the Government troops to Paris

Paris, May 30, evening.—An important engagement, it is reported, occurred to-day near Auteuil and Passy. The result is yet

Fort Montrouge still holds out against the

Versaillists.

The Versaillists in the Bois de Boulogne made seven distinct attempts to storm the camparts of Paris but in no case was the assault a serious one. A great number of federal troops are concentrated at the threatened points. The bastions facing the German position are being actively repaired.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Monday, the 22nd inst., a lad about five years of age, son of Mr. Kirk Belby, Pickering, was killed. It appears that he was riding on a waggon that was being driven along the townline near Belford, when he, unfortunately, fell off, and the wheels running over him injured him so severely that he died in a short time afterwards.

THE FIRST PASSENGER CAR passed over the Toronto and Nipissing Railway between Toronto and Uxbridge on Tuesday, the 23rd inst. Amongst the passengers were Messrs. Brydges (Grand Trunk manager), Laidlaw, Chisholm, Gould, Stephenson, Elliot, Shedden, Wheler, Wragge Crosby, Jones, and others.

EARTHQUAKE .- A slight shock of an earthquake was felt in Markham about one o'clock on Surday morning. It was also felt at Thornbill, Yorkville, Toronto, and other places.

The town of Bradford was completely destroyed by fire on Monday. The estimated loss is about

The Prince of Wales is going to ride his own horse in a "gentleman's raou" on the Curragh of Kildare, in Ireland, in August next.

shari teceive their patents without diffeces sary delay, and minors on arriving at that

7. Recorded claims, when the claimant dies before being entitled by arriving at the age of 18 to receive a patent, shall be deemed real estate, and shall descend according to the laws from time to time in force in the Province of Manitoba. There can be no distinction of sex in making the allotment.

BETTLEMENT OF CROWN LANDS.

The provisions hereinafter contained shall only apply to lands which shall have been

Unappropriated public lands shall, until further directions, be open for sale at the rate of one dollar per acre, but no sale of more than a section shall be made to any one person.

Payments for linds, whether purchased in virtue of pre-emption rights or in the ordinary manner, shall be made in cash.

PRE-EMPTION RIGHTS.

Any person being the head of a family, or a single man above the age of twenty-one years, who has made or shall hereafter make a settlement in person on the public lands, and who has inhabited and improved the same, and who has erected or shall erect a dwelling thereon, may have himself entered with the land officer of the Division in which such land is, for any number of acres not exceeding 169 or a quarter section of land, to include the residence of the claimant; and, being a subject of Her Majesty by birth or naturalization, may obtain a patent therefor, upon paying to the Crown the price of such lands.

When two or more persons have settled on the same quarter section of land, the right of pre-emption shall be in him who made the first settlement

Questions as to the right of pre-emption arising between the different settlers, shall be settled by the Land Officer of the Division in which the land is situated.

Before the right of pre-emption may be exercised, proof of settlement and improve-ment shall be made to the Land Officer by the affidavit of the claimant and the testi-mony of two credible witnesses!

All assignments and transfers of pre-emption rights prior to the issuing of the patent are null and void.

Before any person shall be allowed to be entered for lands and obtain the right of preemption in respect thereof, he shall make oath before the Land Officer of the Division in which the land lies that he has never had EXEMPTION OF CERTAIN LANDS.

The following lands shall not be the subjects of pre-emption or homestead rights, nor of ordinary sales under these resolutions:

Lands allotted to the Hudson's Bay Company under the terms of the transfer of the North West Territory to Canada. Lands reserved for schools.

Wood lands set apart as such for supplying settlers with building materials, fuel and tencing, and pine lands.

Portions of the public lands settled as the sites of towns or villages.

Lands actually settled and occupied for the purposes of trade.

Mineral lands. Mill sites.

RESERVATION FOR INTER OCEANIC RAILWAY.

At any time after the first day of May, A.D. 1874, the Governor in Council may, subject to then existing rights, withdraw from the operation of the above system land to the width of three full townships on each side of the line finally sanctioned for the Inter-Oceanic Railway, and may also terminate after the same day the free homestead system above provided for.

As Mr. Eakin, of Aurora, was planing half-inch boards the other day, his finger accidentally caught in the rollers which draw the boards to the planer. Ilis hand, wrist, and a portion of his arm, were drawn into these rollers, a space of about three eighths of an inch, before the machinery could be stopped, and the upper roller raised, so as to ex-tricate the arm from the tight stocks. No bonewere broken, but the arm caused a great deal of pain, and we don't wonder; three-eighths of an inch is a small space for a man's hand to pass through.

A shockingly sudden death occurred at Oneida on the 10th inst. While Dr. John Elmore, of Walpole, called at Maj. Stewart's, Oneida, leaving Mrs. Elmore in the buggy, the horse took fright and ran about half a mile before being stopped, when, sad to relate, Mrs. Elmore died of fright immediately after being lifted from the buggy. Her distracted husband only arrived in time to flud her a corpse.

AUCTION SALE.

FRIDAY, MAY 26 .- Credit Sale of Farm Stock and Household Farniture, on Lot No. 31, 6th Con-Pickering (Whitevale), the property of J. W. Wouch. Sale at 13 o'clock, noon. S. Eck-ardt, Auctioneer.

DIED. OF THE PARTY OF

Pundis-At Mulvern. on Tuesday, May 16th, of heart disease, Jean, daughter of William and

Bunknolder.—At his residence, Let No. 28, tear of the 8th Con Markham, on the 20th inst.,
Daniel Burkholder, aged 78 years.

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thave a long life before it. stivity, and we are assured that this har it will be honored as usual.

As we write, due preparations for the plobration of the day in Uxbridge are cing commenced, and we doubt not it will be celebrated here in a right loyal in men It is no mere empty words aben Canadians, good, true Britonsolain God save the Queen."

On yesterday (Tuesday) the village of Uxhridge was visited by a number of pominent gentlemen, amongst who a we iblied Messrs. C. J. Brydges, Steven-1 and Spicer, of the Grand Trank, a tumber of the Directors of the Nipiss-Og. Messes. Wragge and Balloy, the Clebrated engineers, W. H. Howland, Sesident of the Toronto Corn Exchange, \*\*Crosby, M. P. P., and several Torons to hewspaper men, and others. They come by passenger car-the first one on at a road.

MANGEABLE. - The weather last week Clenly changed from very cold conformably warm, Wednesday last skilly enough for winter clothing, soda and ice water were in great and on Saturday.

NORSEMAN .- The mist, of this alte atomer appears in other colsto which we would airect the aten of parties desirons of visiting the The Norwegies was between men. Hope and Cambrie, desport of outer; and is commanded by Capt. be, one of the fact popular capitalias o lake.

FURE. We are requested to an-The that a lecture will be delivered the Rev. Mr. MacLeman, of this Linkay to-day. ore, in the Bilds Christian Church, nesday evening next 3001, inst, at ock. The Hev. ( gent) name's subwill be "Revel John Newton." mission fee will be charged.

1810 CARRIAGE FACTORY, - Atdirected to Mr. James Emp man fact evertisement in other columns issue. Mr. Chancy's stock of mion es and vehicles, is of the best and insterial, and second to none

in th Ontario, See navt. bollision occurred on the Nipiss r the village between two gravel ba to one was hurt and very little was done,

players of Prince Albertant o, which was played on Tears of resulted on favor of the former. luce Albert phyors were Misses.

Uxunidor Council. - The next meeting of the Uxbridge Township Council will take place at Jas. Todd's hotel, 4th con, on Monday, May 29th, next.

Masonic.-The next regular communication of Zeredatha Lodge, A.F.A.M., will be held in Monday evening next, 29th inst, at which a large attendance of members is requested.

Kyle advertises that he will show a splendid stock to-day. While in town va cannot do better than give him a

Wook .- Mr. I. J. Gould advertises that he will pay cash for wool, delivered at the Joseph Gould mill, Uxbridge.

PORT PERRY HOUSE.-This hotel, kept by Mr. Jas. Thompson, has been recently renevated and partly refurnished, and is now an excellent stopping pilce for travellers. (See card.)

EXTENSIVE FIRE IN BRADFORF. We learn that at 6 c'clock on Monday morning a tire broke out in Bradford as d by no n n cless than one hundred and twenty-four houses were consumed. Up to achoar of going to press we were anable to learn the particulars.

Whithy has an Odd Fellow's lodge. Small pox has broken out in Oshawa,

No. 2 Co., Oshawa, numbera about 70

Port Perry is troubled with the pig

Mara farmers were feightened at the continued fronts.

Whithy and Oshawa lacrosse on the Queen's birthday.

Port Perry firemen excursion to

Co" Remember the minstrels this afternoon and evening.

Work on the Whithy railway is progreading rapidly.

The Oshawa Reference is dubbed-"F crewell's Cyshect."

He ok Ag'l swiety will meet at Simderland on the 29th.

The County Orange ladge meets at Brooklin on the 20th inst.

Uxuridge ericketens had their first ranie, this season, on Buday.

Oshiana cun't maranfacture enough brick to meet the local demand.

Whithy "socials" are profitable, \$50 being the proceeds of one recently held.

Brooklin is occetiful a now Masonie hall which is to be a hambonic building.

was done.

The question of changing the gauge of the Whithy railway is being agitated. Major Wallace, of Whitby, is to be

in command of the 31th Battalion, during their dell at Magain.

Oxorwa and Whitby have come to au country, and that I do

tures are perfect; t mirable. Not one detect them. I will that the bills which never be detected known your busines have no right to 1 amount I sell at a charge \$45 in good package. For a \$10 charge you \$80; for I shall charge you \$1 package I shall char afford you an oppo matter thoroughly much money, I shall fourth of the mon will wait 30 days three fourths. There chase a \$500 package \$11.25 in advance will wait 30 days f you desire more than all you have to do tourth of the mone will immediately forw When you send me at go to the nearest I the express agent for insert your letter wit see that it is properly Never send any mon might fall in wrong h exposure. Your exheard of me end he w the nature of the busin to transact with me. me always write your ly. If you can spare see me. Call at my p 11, Ann St., Room Don't make any inqui but come straight to th then conduct you to where you can select of the bills you desi the building knows carry on. Therefore safe as it you were goi If any person suspects should not have you er you manage this busin can make \$20,000 in a uansual advantages bills with perfect safe them up to make then old. You can pass on every store, and as the receive will be genning abled to clear at least Not one in 10,000 of em distinguish a genu of mine. Therefore y not grasping un opp money that may never could name a man in made a fortune in the his neighbors wonder But he kept a still to you know who I mear square, and if you ar will never regret it. not betray me in case You will find by dealing

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