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Rolla, Mo. Oct. 22.

Lieutenant Kirby, with 15 men of Major Wright's battallion, had another fight with 45 rebels near Lynn Creek on the 17th, the last a comfortable home, a home that he has a comfortable home, a home

seen galloping on a Highland pony along the banks of the Dee, scarcely noticed by the peasantry on her estates. Every High-lander believes he is born a gentleman. In his conduct in the presence of royalty he fully justifies his pretension. Instead of standing and staring in the exercise of a vulgar curiosity as the Queen rides past, he uncovers his head and barely looks at the royal lady, or looks as if he looked not.—

Those past white cottoms that almost a gentleman. In Gen. Price's army was at Greenfield last Wednesday. They still headed south.

Reports from Springfield say General Mc-Bridge of the rebel forces has resigned, and is on his way to that place to disband his division and return home.

Cincinnati Oct. 22. royal lady, or looks as if he looked not.—
Those neat white cottages that cluster round
the royal property have been built by the
Queen That beautiful school-house has
the same royal origin. That lady you may
see any day paying a visit to the former,
and hearing an examination in the latter, is
the Queen of England. The exquisite lichens of endless variety that every the birches and granite rocks, are as expressive and elo-quent proofs of the wisdom and presence of the Deity, as the pines and birches that have waved in the hurricanes of a hundred years. Even so these little acts of personal sympathy on the part of the Queen are richer evidences of her worth than the more imposing acts which history records, for in these the woman shines through the Queen, and the Christian glorifies both.—From "The Queen" in Scotland" in the London Review.

The truth is, we believe, that this poem with paragraph remembers to have met with it in

A NEW MOVEMENT IN THE CHURCH.—A "religious house" is to be opened for young men who are members of the Church of England, and in which they are to commence a life under a fixed religious rule, having for its foundation the three fold promise of obedience, poverty, and celibacy.—One of the young men who is about to enter has, it is said, given up what he can to fit up an oratory, and will when in residence, give up all he has for the support of the society. A gentleman, who styles himself ciety. A gentleman, who styles himself "Brother Ignatius," is inviting communications from young men on the subject.

Suicide of Viscount Forth.—The above melancholy event occurred at Gloucester. The Viscount is only son of the Earl of Perth. He engaged apartments at the Swan Hotel, in July, giving his name as Capt. Malerton Drummond, and stating the lady who accompanied him was his wife.

They appear to have lived quietly. Three weeks ago the lady was delivered of a daughter, and she expired on Tuesday last. Captain Drummond appeared completely prostrated by grief, but drank freely of brandy. On Tuesday he took up a bottle of laudanum, which had been obtained for the deceased lady, and commenced swallowing the contents, but it was snatched from him. He

THE AMERICAN WAR.

Washington, Oct. 22.
The latest news to-night is that the whole

charge of my boy."

Col. Geary reports that the four men who
were killed at the battle of Bollivar Heights

The result of Major Wright's march from THE QUEEN AS A "LADY OF THE MANOR."—The Queen of England may be seen galloning on a Highland pony along number wounded, 87 prisoners taken, 123 guns, 15 horses, several yoke of oxen, waggons and many other articles. Gen. Price's army was at Greenfield last

A courier has arrived here from Camp Dick Robinson, and reports a fight yesterday between General Zollicoffer, with 6,000 or 7,000 men, and Colonel Garrard, with 1,200 men at Camp Wild Cat.

Zollicoffer made three different attacks,

each time being repulsed with considerable

The Federal loss amounted to four killed and twenty wounded. The courier met reinforcements of one

regiment and artillery on the way.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.

The Washington Star of this evening publishes the following additional facts of the affair at Edward's Ferry. The Star says it is a mistake to suppose that General Stone was repulsed. He was eminently successful, having effected his object, although as the Active Force.

in all about 1,800 men.

General McCall's division remains in several others, in the style of Byron's Hebrew melodies, was published in Edinburgh some forty years ago; and it is at least thirty-five years since the writer of this may operate effectually in any direction. may operate effectually in any direction.—
Its presence higher up the river to support

thirty-five years since the writer of this paragraph remembers to have met with it in a selection of sacred poetry. The little volume in which it first appeared was entitled "Knox's Songs of Israel," and was the production of a native of "Auld Reekie"—a young man of great literary promise, but who unhappily went down to a drunkard's grave in early life. Little did poor Knox imagine when he penned this poetical effusion, that his well deserved laurels should be placed on the brow of a future American Psesident.—Quebce Mercury.

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The Star's description of the fight says are repulsed whenever he appeared. At about 5 p. m., the right wing found itself confronted by near 4,000 of the enemy, under Gen. Evans, with artility. Gen. Baker gallantly essayed the charge, in which he was killed. The office left in command immediately ordered the make Canadians as fit and able to protect them, but he would exhort them not to slacken in their calculations. Perseverance in their drill and practice with their critical sale, where result when ever he right was a subject to fight in their own cause. The men obeyed in good order. Carrying off all the dead as the proving them, but he would Stone's forces crossed the river, and threw up temporary works, that render his position secure, and enabled him to protect the crossing of the division of Gen. Banks to be

The Paris correspondent of the Times, on Jungalay personal to the American and Jungalay personal to the American activing knife. Every attention was paid to the American him, but he died the same night.

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THE AMERICAN REBELLION-VIEWS OF NAPOLEON.

structed and fair concessions made. If, therefore, she should join England in the projected mediation, it would not be in a manner any more offensive to the United States than the late letter of the Emperor Alexander, except that its nature might be more practical.

—Gtobe.

The perpetrator of murder in the first degree in Utah forfeits his life, but he has the choice of three modes of dying by hangin, by being shot or being beheaded. Wm. Cockroft, who had been convicted of shooting a Mr, Brown, was executed by being shot with the rifle.

SIR EDMUND HEAD'S VALEDIC-TORY TO THE MILITIA OF CANADA, MILITIA GENERAL ORDER. Head Quarters,

Quebec, Oct. 22, 1861

His Excellency the Commander in Chief cannot leave Canada without addressing a few words to the officers and men of the militia which he has had for nearly seven years the honor to command, more especial-

"Oh, why should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?"—We dare say, if "Honest Abe" is in the habit of reading our provincial journals, he will have been tickled a little with seeing the beautiful poem commencing as above, paraded as the production of his poetical genius. The last journal in which it appears is the Montreal Herald, which gravely sets forth that it was written by "Abraham Lincoln, Esq., of II-lincols, President of the United States."—The truth is, we believe, that this poem with

His Excellency confidently believes that the whole Militia of Canada, Sedentary and their homes and support the Crown of England as their fathers have done before them, but he would exhort them not to

for quarrel will continue to bless our borders and imprisonment of British subjects.

CHAUDIERE GOLD.—Several of the Chau-

The Paris correspondent of the Times, on the harvest in France, says that very little remains of last year's growth, and the pre-sent deficiency will approach one-fourth or third below the average.

Berald.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, October 30, 1861.

We again find it necessary to caution our readers against paying their sub- an absolute tyranny.

monstrance from the British minister, Lord Active, will be ready at all times to defend Lyons, in which he states that "Her Majesty's Government cannot but regard this despotic and arbitrary power as inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States. as at variance with the treaties of amity subsisting between the two nations." And in

another portion of his communication states that he has been instructed by the British Government to remonstrate against such irregular proceedings, and to say that in their opinion, the authority of Congress is necessary to justify the arbitrary arrest

for quarrel will continue to bless our borders as they have done for many years. With this prayer he bids the Militia of Canada heartily farewell.

By Command of His Excellency the Right Honorable the Governor General that the British subjects referred to, were arrested by orders of the President on information received from the legal police autho rities, and not until after he had suspended the great writ of freedom, in just the extent diere gold hunters came to town yesterday.

Mr. McCarrol, who keeps a store at the junction of the Chaudiere and the DuLoup, brought in between \$60 and \$80 worth of Part the most important news. Brother Ignatis, "is inviting communications from young men on the subject.

We have learned the following important facts respecting the English steamer Berman.

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of Bull's Run, the chance of inducing the United States Government to accept conciliation, which would leave unhealed the wound to Northern pride, is evidently remote and that President Lincoln will be more disposed to treat after the battle which appears imminent, whether the North or the South should be victorious.

I leave the responsibility of these assertions to the writer in the Nord; but it is

ing their lines, and in all liklihood, ere anconflict will be flashing along the wires .-The impression of the public mind at present close by singing, and pronouncing the benethat the Federalists will eventual triumph diction. in the present campaign. The memory of Bull's Run has been goading the Federa

To the Editor of C. P. Herold.

Massen: Oct. 1861.

Signeral belief that they will retrieve their character on the first opportunity.

The Indian Department of the Government and the Indians on Manitoulin Island at the head of Lake Huron, are in trouble just now. It appears that in the year 1836 Sir Francis Bond Head made a treaty with the Indians of that Island, ceding it to them as their home through all time; but the gradual thinning out of the aboriginal population, and the splendid tract of uncultivated land which the Great Manitoulin presents, has brought the attention of the Government to it as a prospective source of revenue, and a fine field for colonization, and Commission-serv were appointed lately to treat with the council do go and examine the 9th con. line at where it enters war is exciting considerable interest over on your side of the samine the 9th con. line at warm is exciting considerable interest over on your side of the samine the 9th con. line at warm is exciting considerable interest over on your side of the samine the 9th con. line at where it enters the Town line, between Bockwith and Goulourne, on Thursday next, the 26th inst., to meet there (on the spot) at the hour of 10 clock, A. M.

Moved by B. McNeely, seconded by A: Frequence. I You will remember that a town in the United States extends over some 10, 20 or more square miles of country; sometimes there are 3 or 4 villages in one town.] About that time Mr. Anderson, one of our townsmen, being encouraged by Gen. Sanford, of this country, and having the general good will of the people, set about trying to raise a company in Massena. Meetings were appointed in the different villages, and quite a number at the first call professed themselves willing and ready to follow Anderson to victory or to death, in behalf of their country.

I think I cannot do better than give you a sketch of one of those meetings, which out a set of the care of the properson of the Township for the year 1861, the sum of \$50 be granted to Mr. Moore for the papers a fine field for colonization, and Commissioners were appointed lately to treat with the
Indians for the surrender of the Island to
the Indian department, in accordance with
which the Commissioners proceed there, and which the Commissioners proceed there, and on the 5th of October, addressed the assembled Indians on the subject, when they stated that with a view of settling the island they were instructed to tell them that all Indians settling in the Island would receive a deed from the Crown for 25 acrs, on his attaining 21 years, and that after doing so the Government would deem it equitable to grant the remainder to the whites, or in other words survey it for sale and settlement; to which proposition on the part of the Government, the Indians gave a decided negative, and at the present time will not, in any form a coccle to the terms, nor leave the territory, such favorable circumstances under which to ement, the Indians gave a decided negative, and at the present time will not, in any form a coccle to the terms, nor leave the territory, such favorable circumstances under which to emist. First of all a large bounty, next, high wages, opportunities of being elevated to high rank; never an army so well dothed. Head. The Great Manitoulin Island is a territory in Lake Huron, of considerable importance, and the fishing stations around it are deemed valuable.

Goden's Lady's Book.—The November bundled on the state of the fish delightful monthly, and genNumber of this delightful monthly, and

In no country on the face of the Globe is there a more contradictory governing power than in the United States of America; asserted, by its admirers, both here and on Gotober, the Presbyterian Church in this Country on the face of the Globe is GREAT TEMPERANCE MEETING in an creet posture, set fire to them, to illuminate the streets of the city. Inhuman and atrocious as such conduct was, yet Paul recognised him as being ordained of God.—And now, who would hesitate to recognize

responsibility of these assertions to the writer in the North port of the day a Justice of the Peace, who proceeded by a Justice of the Peace, who proceeded to the writer in the Nord; but it is proper to add that my own opportunities of the temperal Governities of learning the temper of the Imperal Governities of the Volunteers were all ranged that the learning to Daniel Webster, "the sun never sets," and thank webster, "the sun never sets," and thank webster, "the sun never sets," and thank of learning the pool were covered with ice.—The rewards significant the fact that the North may be in a position to offer fair terms of reconciliation to the South, the third of learning the pool were covered with ice.—There was a slight fall of snow about air o'clock, but it disappeared as it touched the ground the fact the fact and the fact the fact accepted, would put an end to the war without leaving open a door for future reproaches. In a w hallowed by the memories of a Washington, a Jefferson and an Adams, is a thorough failure—in the choice language of their nefailure—in the choice language of their nelates they will stand. He next argued, there. These who went last were generally well to do fellows, indeed a great deal more likely than the first that left here. The failure—in the choice language of their negro minstrels, an 'extravaganza'—a 'breakdown.' The 'immortal' words of the declaration of Independence, quoted by sage and
ration of Independence, quoted by sage and seer, and chaunted by surpliced priests in dim cathedrals, and hoarsely bawled by city

Communion table and the next perhaps in the tavern, among the enemies of the Lord, the tavern, among the enemies of the Lord, the tavern that case they are reminded of the fact at almost every turn. There is some talk of having to draft men, but in that case sweeps, "that all men are born equal" is was, to say no worse, anything but consist- into Canada. a patent lie! Democracy is at a discount; ant. He said that it was the duty of pa It has been tried and proved a gorgeous rents as they loved their offspring to do It has been tried and proved a gorgeous blunder by the fathers of the war of independence. In South America it is an anarchy blunder by the fathers of the war of indepen- what they could to remove that great temp -in North America it is fast merging into men, that mothers too, should come forward and help our cause, because that there is great danger that those little ones they love, from the signs of the times at the theatre of war in the United States, an engagement as moderate drinking is the parent of the Reeve and all the other members of the of magnitude is in the horizon. The Confe-drunkenness, they should set their face Council lerate commander is cautiously withdrawing against it. After a word to young men and his advanced posts, shewing the policy to be young women, stating that it was their duty defensive, while the Federalists are advanc- to abstain, and use their influence for the other week passes, the sanguinary details of thanks to the Speakers and Chairman the evenings entertainment was brought

> To the Editor of C. P. Herald. Massen: , Oct. 1861.

Goden's Lady's Book.—The November Number of this delightful monthly, and general favorite of the Ladies, is in our hands, and exhibits improvements in appearance.—The fashion plates are numerous and well got up, and present great attractions to the fair sex, who ought all to secure this elegant leisure hour companion. We have not received the October number of this attractive periodical. L. A. Godey, 323 Chestnut st. Philadelphia, Price \$3.

The weather for the past few weeks have

To do not in the sth con. In the deeds of Putnam, Allan, and Mad Anthony Wayne, would be handed down to all future generations.—On motion of Mr. Robertson the By-law to establish a road on the side line between lots 25 and 26 on the 9th con., was read a first time.

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At 7 o'clock, P. M. on Tuesday the 15th October, the Presbyterian Church in this place was well nigh filled, the evening was fine and the people appeared to be prepared to enjoy that happiness which sobriety can impart. Mr. Shanon was called to the Chair and opened the meeting with an appropriate address, after which the blessing of God was asked, and a piece of excellant music performed by the Choir. Mr. Kenedy was then called upon, who came forward, and in a happy way pointed out the evil effects of the drinking customs on society. Stated that the Division of the Sons of Temperanee had been in that place for years, that their number was increasing, and that he hoped the time was not far distant when the Rum sellers now in the village would have to give up the business in which they were engaged.

Mr. Stewart Armstrong, Agent for the Montreal Religious Book and Tract Society, being present, was called upon, who in his own happy way portrayed the evils of intemperance, stated we had three great obsticles to overcome—habit, selfishness, and prejudice. Taking up these one by one, he sticles to overcome—habit, selfishness, and prejudice. Taking up these one by one, he sticles to overcome—habit, selfishness, and prejudice. Taking up these one by one, he sticles to overcome—habit, selfishness, and prejudice. Taking up these one by one, he sticles to overcome—habit, selfishness, and prejudice. Taking up these one by one, he sticles to overcome—habit, selfishness, and prejudice. Taking up these one by one, he sticles to overcome—habit, selfishness, and prejudice. Taking up these one by one, he sticles to overcome—habit, selfishness, and prejudice. Taking up these one by one, he sticles to overcome—habit, selfishness, and prejudice. Taking up these one by one, he sticles to overcome—habit, selfishness, and prejudice. Taking up these one by one, he sticles to overcome—habit, selfishness, and prejudice. Taking up these one by one, he sticles to overcome—habit, selfishness, and prejudice. Taking up these one by one, he st which others answered their call. the progress of the great temperance reformation, and illustrated his argument with pleasing anecdotes. He next went on to shew that it was the duty of all to give their support to the cause of Total Abstinence Societies. That ministers of the Gospel were the first that should enlist in this great warfare, that they should not only point to heaven but lead the way, and that as the use of intoxicating liquors was the cause of given for them. One young man rushed up the progress of the great temperance refor-

BECKWITH COUNCIL.

The Municipal Council of the Township

Council were read and approved of,
The petition of William Muirhead, praying for two years more statute labor in the swamp opposite lot No. 3, in the 5th con. line of Beckwith, was presented by Mr. Burrows and read, (but no further action

was taken thereon.)
Statute Labour Returns for 1861, were then examined and filed, and those not com-

pleted, ordered to be sent to the Clerk of the Council when done.

Moved by John Roberts, seconded by Brice McNeely that the Council do go and examine the 9th con. line at where it enters

Tuesday in November next.

EWEN McEWEN,

Dated, 26th Oct., 1861.

MINUTES OF MCNAB COUNCIL.