Montreal Correspondence,
For the C. P. Herald.

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bout enurches. And met, in bloomy, pile of stone known as "Notre Dame" or One can scarcely realize the vastness and grandeur of this edifice without a ong and careful examination; from one or two short visits one may be somewhat impressed by its size, the gloomy magnificence that seem to threaten the very clouds: but to really feel all its grandeur one should visit it early in the afternoon and remain these paintings. until the shades of evening enshroud him and the building in gloom. You should place yourself in one of the vast galleries, there are two of them, one above the other on either side of the building, so that you may stand facing the "High Altar." Above you in a gallery built expressly for it, stands the organ, the largest on the continent. It is not yet finished, but enough has been completed to allow it to pour forth most delici

take for pulpits, but, on the Sabbath, these boxes are occupied and orations, for they Moved by the Rev. Mr. Bonsfield, second church, you will notice several little build-ings, that look like houses in miniature, with partitions through their centres, forming separate apartments, with doors leading into each; as you watch these, you will see from time to time, men and women going in and coming out, and occasionally a priest with his long black robe trailing on the floor These are the "confessional boxes", and through a little grating inside, the penitents pour the catalogue of their vices and misde-meanors into the listening ears of their ghostly father. This "fessing", as Topsy called it, is often productive of much good and on the whole, tends to prevent a great deal of crime, especially among the lower classes; as an instance, a merchant told me a while ago that he recovered quite a large sum of money by means of a confession made

may give you some account of the new English Cathedral, which surpasses in beauty any building of the kind in Canada and yields to the church of "Our Lady" only in

plan for keeping their dresses out of the water, but, of course, dresses are all, other things have to take their chance: the invention spoken of, for which, I believe, some enterprising Yankee is to get out a patent, consists of a series of loops or strings, and these being tied into the dress, said dress has the appearance of — well, I can't give you an adequate idea, so you must try to imagine it. From grave to gay, or "versus verasus", as the Irishman said, I will say a few words about churches. And first, in size at least, looms on our view that vast, gloomy, pile carried over the same ferry to the same ferry to the same ferry to the same church is same ferry to the same ferry to the same ferry to the same church is a mourners winter, the river is frozen, and mourners walk over it in solemn procession. The old boat lies stranded and useless on the shore; the trees are bare, and the hill sides look bleak and desolate, and everything reminds the beholder of that winter of Death which must close over the happiest life. But even here, as in real life, amid all the desolation and bereavement, there is a dawn of better hope, a nameless something which looses the shore; the trees are bare, and the hill sides look bleak and desolate, and everything reminds and lakes, we watch the currency trees on reasons equally pointless, and bases equally pointless, and bases equally point. North of the lines are later to the same church is frozen, and mourners walk over it in solemn procession. The old boat lies stranded and useless on the shore; the trees are bare, and the hill sides look bleak and desolate, and everything reminds and lakes, we watch the currency trees on reasons equally pointless, and bases equally point soul from the frost-chain of Death, and lifts it above the cloud-land of sorrows, and reveals the promise of a higher life. Over the dare say you would not question with him soul from the frost-chain of Death, and lifts it above the cloud-land of sorrows, and reveals the promise of a higher life. Over the hill tops shines a belt of clear sky and mid-half-orbed moon. But these pictures must to its "intrinsic" value, and would be seen to be appreciated. I can only say that their Author must possess the true that their Author mose, was as destitute of intrinsic value in a price. I dare say you would not question with him about its "intrinsic" value, and would be content to leave in abeyance all inquiries as to its "identity" with paper money.

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> To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR.—You will please insert the following account of an examination in your next issue and oblige

Yours, &c., Amprior, 2nd April. Trustee S. S. No. 6. The quarterly Examination of the Arnleted to allow it to pour forth most delicius strains of music, and enough has been of D. C. McNab, Esq., Principal, took place by which national debts are piled upon a trade," about all which there is, doubtloss,

At the annual meeting of the Atlantic left undone to keep the purses of the "faithful" on the "qui vive", to raise funds for
its completion. It was built by S. Warrent,
Esq., who has gained a world wide reputation.

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The sq. in a strain of music, and chough has been on the strain on the sq. in a s

head as you stand, extends a large platform which is capable of accommodating several been present at the Examination of Arnhundred singers. On 'fete' days, when the prior School, under the superintendence of choir is in full blast, the music from two D. C. McNab, Esq., held this day, this York paper recently well remarked, they or three hundred male voices, there are none but male voices in the choir, and the none but male voices in the choir, and the of Mr. McNab's original and efficient mode and they are dear, especially, as they have desired by paper theorists, will be found greater part boys, accompanied by the deep of teaching, as being calculated in a high been the means of untold misery, wretchel- rather a difficult task. As well attempt to welling tones of the organ, is almost deaf- degree to develope the intellectual faculties ening, the the harmony is perfect, and such at thing as discord is unknown, so carefully are the singers trained. Casting your eye a sound and substantial education, and that that, whilst circulating, both paper and gold Moliere, and to question the character of down the length of the hugh galleries, you this meeting would also express the deep

by one of his men; the priest restored the money, though, of course, he did not give up the name of the thief. In the most imbles a steam-engine, a field or any other manner may be a steam-engine, a field or any other manner. bles a steam-engine, a field or any other machine posing part of the church, and directly in front of you at a long distance stands the High Altar. It is enclosed by a railing and elevated several feet above the floor. The space enclosed is large, much larger than you would suppose, for from the spot where you stand the distance is so great that it appears stand the distance is so great that it appears stand the distance is so great that it appears the profession to its natural and home level namely, a matter of pounds shillings and pence, or of profit and loss. Gold circulates, then, as currency, because all nations, in every period of the world, have recognized that it appears solely as pledges that a man shall be able to entire small and the officiating priests look. stand the distance is so great that it appears quite small and the officiating priests look his boys, or very small men, at least. On those he gave in exchange for them. A bad shilling does the work of coin quite as well burning, and when "High Mass" is celebrated this place is the scene of all the brated this place is the scene of all the solution of value, again, may be wrongly or rightly placed, but it is of no use to our purpose to inquire into that point. It is sufficient for us to know that it has never been repudiated, that it is expenditure on, and stoppage of the other than thotton of value, again, may be wrongly or rightly placed, but it is of no use to our purpose to inquire into that point. It is sufficient for us to know that it has never been repudiated, that it is expenditure on, and stoppage of the other than thotton of value, again, may be wrongly or rightly placed, but it is of no use to our purpose to inquire into that point. It is sufficient for us to know that it has never been repudiated, that it is expenditure on, and stoppage of the other than the officiating priests look buy with them as many commodities as those he gave in exchange for them. A bad shilling does the work of coin quite as well it has never been repudiated, that it is expenditure on, and stoppage of the other than t brated this place is the scene of all the gloomy pomp with which the "Mother of Churches" delights to invest her religion and blind her devotees. It would be an endiess task to give even a faint description of all that may be seen in this grand old church. You could spend hours, yes days, gazing on the fine old pictures that decorate its walls. A visit to Montreal, if one saw nothing but the French Cathedral, would well pay for the trouble and time. I had intended to have gone into the subject of "Churches" more thoroughly, but I find I must cut this short; at some future time I must cut this short; at some future time I must cut this short; at some future time I must cut this short; at some future time I may give you some account of the new Engtermediate step is necessary,—it must be sent to the bank before its intrinsic worth the counterfeit of that pretended representative? Are they not both forgeries of the So far as the great question of Representative? is recovered. The security for the value is worst character? already in the hands of the holder of the

Esq., who has gained a world wide reputation for building organs, and has, I believe, invented one or two new stops, one in particular which is said to represent the sound of the human voice: he also built the new organ for the English Cathedral, and others of less note throughout the province. In front of the organ, and directly over your front of the organ in the way of the province. In the way of the wildest nature, and effect exchanges at a rate far beyond our social requirements they are dear, because they compel our for eign exchanges, by means well known to every discounter of bills, to be settled for at an expense which could afford to lose a treasure ship in the deep every month; they are dear, because instead of the banks lending the province in the way. In the province in the way of the wildest nature, and effect exchanges at a rate far beyond our social requirements they are dear, because they compel our for eign exchanges, by means well known to every discounter of bills, to be settled for at an expense which could afford to lose a treasure ship in the deep every month; they are dear, because they compel our for eign exchanges, by means well known to every discounter of bills, to be settled for at a rate far beyond our social requirements world of poverty and suffering.

It is rather a significant circumstance, they are dear, because they comp they are dear because, as a leading New are printed lies, of the worst description;

ness, poverty and fraud.

make no use of their intrinsic value." will perceive two curious looking boxes on the opposite sides of the church, and close to the galleries. These boxes are high above the floor, the ascent to them is a narrow winding stairway; these you would hardly this is the case, and paper and gold are equicion has ever passed. And it is just because gold has never failed us in any circumstanced in this respect, how does it come that the paper is a substitute for cumstances where it has been left untramelately by those classes in general Physiology, Geography, Grammar, and winding stairway; these you would hardly a line of their intrinsic value. If, that over which not even the stain of suspension the stain of suspen take for pulpits, but, on the Sabbath, these boxes are occupied and orations, for they can scarcely be called sermons, are shouted out in French and English to the devoted worshippers below. On the floor, ranged worshippers below. On the floor, ranged tendered to Mr. McNab for his exertions in Natural Mattheway, and are hereby that the paper circulates because the gold is expensive. But what does he mean by the gold being "expensive?" Is a ten dollar piece that the exchange; and it is just because paper has so often signally failed, that we repudiate it being "expensive?" Is a ten dollar piece that the exchange; and it is just because paper has so often signally failed, that we repudiate it being "expensive?" Is a ten dollar piece the trust reposed in a paper currency is one of the most striking lessons which Providence that the exchange; and it is just because paper has so often signally failed, that we repudiate it altogether. In truth, the deceitfulness of the trust reposed in a paper currency is one of the most striking lessons which Providence that the exchange; and it is just because paper has so often signally failed, that we repudiate it altogether. In truth, the deceitfulness of the trust reposed in a paper currency is one of the most striking lessons which Providence that the paper circulates because the gold is expensive. But what does he mean by the gold being "expensive?" Is a ten dollar piece that the paper circulates because the gold is expensive. But what does he mean by the gold being "expensive?" Is a ten dollar piece that the paper circulates because the gold is expensive. But what does he mean by the gold being "expensive?" Is a ten dollar piece that the paper circulates because the gold is expensive. But what does he mean by the gold being "expensive?" Is a ten dollar piece that the paper circulates because the gold is expensive. But what does he mean by the gold being "expensive?" Is a ten dollar piece that the paper circulates because the gold is expensive. But what does he mean by the go under the galleries and on the sides of the procuring so many beautiful and valuable pensive as the gold? Do we, therefore, re- can gravely assure us that gold is no better prizes. Carried.

The benediction was then pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Fraser, and the meeting dispersed about 5 o'clock p. m. The Examination lasted the whole day, and there were in ation lasted the whole day, and there were in 140 scholars of all ages in attendance.

REVIEW OF THE ARTICLE, "WHAT IS MONEY?"

BY WILLIAM BROWN.

From Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, March, 1862.

"We now come to a matter of extreme importance for the right understanding of the science of currency. We have said that coin is an ordinary commodity, like any other, authenticated, as to quality and weight, by the stamp of the State.

But the Rev. Mr. Fraser, and the meeting displayed about 5 o'clock p. m. The Examination lasted the whole day, and there were labeled about 5 o'clock p. m. The Examination lasted the whole day, and there were labeled about 5 o'clock p. m. The Examination lasted the whole day, and there were labeled about 5 o'clock p. m. The Examination lasted the whole day, and there were labeled about 5 o'clock p. m. The Examination lasted the whole day, and there were labeled about 5 o'clock p. m. The Examination lasted the whole day, and there were labeled about 5 o'clock p. m. The Examination lasted the whole day, and there were labeled about 5 o'clock p. m. The Examination lasted the whole day, and there were labeled about 5 o'clock p. m. The Examination lasted the weight of the State. But some so long as it circulates within the realm that the gold is not so use our wheat and flour? But, person the scort of apaper currency than population of the stating last this moment with the hard and bitter experiance of thirty millions of his fellow experiance of thirty millions of his fellow experiance of the control of scort of Scotch charity; their bankers would relieve us of our gold is no better to a labeled the hard and bitter were labeled to should relieve us of our paper currency and we weight, by the stamp of the scotch labeled the hard and bitter that the last this moment with the hard and bitter were labeled to should rel

doc- well-behaved cow, and only regains her in- About ten days ago I paid a visit to the Oil go with the gunboats if they leave. But trinsic value when mashed up into her origi- regions to see these spouting wells, of which measures have been taken fully to protect

to discover the method. The reader will perceive how completely the machine theory subverts every principle of barter.

Wefoonsider it proper to add, in order to

prevent misconception, that although gold money is possessed of an estimate value, yet an increase of say double the quantity of metallic money does not suppose an corresponding increase of positive value to the Parliament on the 20th were very unimpor-world. The result would be acknowledged tant. In the House of Commons on the as paper, then the diggers of gold may cease their labors, and the hard cash party their opposition. But I repeat what I have elsewhere said, that the worth of gold resides in its own essence, and that it bears in its nature the source and stamp of its genuinences and authenticity." And instead of paper per notes being, as the reviewer alleges, cheap instruments of currency, we hold that the result of an individual activity, and the result of an individual profit, and we are the contract in a manner satisfactory to the

> their hands, is pronounced vulger and ridicu-lous. A transformation like this, so much destroy the common instincts of humanity If that over which not even the stain of sus-

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR.—I observe a good deal of speculation in the local newspapers about the course that our member for South Lanark will pur-

tation has come up Mr. Morris has spoken vorst character?

The Whole question resolves itself very and voted right, therefore, there is strong

Arrival of the Niagara.

Halifax, April 3. 23rd, arrived here this evening. The Etna arrived at Queenstown on the evening of the 20th, and at Liverpool on the 21st. GREAT BRITAIN .- The proceedings in

"Artist soul" to depict on carvass such a life history as lives and almost breathes in their labors, and the hard cash party their opposition. But I repeat what I have elsepaintings.

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Ind. She would certainly be itemer in gold. She was as destitute of intrinsic value as paper, then the diggers of gold may cease but not richer in commodities or in material bound to protect them. He thought it impossible to lay down any general rule, from the fact that no absolutely fixed amount where said, that the worth of gold resides of gold is requisite for moving the world's After further debate Mr. Baxter withdrew

they are the very dearest which a nation a matter of individual profit; and we are the contract in a manner satisfactory to the could possibly adopt. They are dear, be too prone to lose sight of these, the only government, and stating their intention to cause the intrinsic value is not there; they important features in what we call "national ask for a renewal of the contract and resto-

ing him to bring the subject of telegraphic communication under the notice of the British Government, and offering to join in the enterprise. Lord Palmerston promised to receive the deputation on the 21st inst., which would be composed of members of Parliament and others interested in telethe popular belief; and the tendency which graph. The following were elected directors common sort of folks occasionally have, to seek value for the paper which has got into don:—Geo Peabody, T. LeBreton, and J. W. Brett; New York, C. W. Field, W. E. Dodge; Halifax, T. C. Kinnear. The deputation above named waited on Lord Palmerston on Friday. It was large and influential comprising members of Parliament, Bankers, Merchants, and others.

They strongly urged upon government the importance of connecting the two countries by a telegraph cable from Ireland to New foundland. Lord Palmerston promised to bring the subject before his colleagues, tory to all parties.

Government has invited tenders for the construction of an iron steamer on Capt. Cole's plan. It is to be fitted with six cupolas, each armed with two armstong 100-

FRANCE.—The Paris Patrie, in regard to took out the formal programe of the French Government. Gen. Rousy had gone to Toulon to

bark for Mexico.

ITALY.—The Pope is again ill, very weak, and confined to his bed the most of the day. All audiences are suspended.
Garibaldi had left Turin. A perfectly good understanding exists between him and

Ratazzi. PRUSSIA.—The King has issued a proclamation in which he firmly declares his adherence to the principles which he announced in November, 1858. GREECE.—A deputation from Nauplia and arrived at Athens, imploring the king's

A despatch from Syria says that the royal troops had restored order throughout the

solicitation, Omar Pacha has obtained from the Porte permission to attack Montenegro.
MILAN, 23rd.—There was great enthusiasm and feasting here in honor of Garibaldi last night at his hotel.

Washington, March 31. The special reports of this morning are

ntirely barren. The Times has the following: -- Captain Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has returned to-day from a visit to Fort Monro.

He reports everything quiet there.

The population has somewhat increased lately at the fort, of persons, it is supposed drawn thithe by a desire to see the approaching duel between the Merrimac and Monitor. Captain Fox en ertains doubts whether the Merrimac will again venture a fight in Hampton Roads. St. Lou s. March 31.

There is nothing important from the Tennesee river. It is not expected that active operations will commence until the arrival of Major General Buell's army unless our forces are attacked by Beauregard

Information has been received at head-quarters that a detachment of the 1st Iowa

Stratsburg had been previously burned by the robels. The only causualty on our side was one killed in the 29th Pennsylvania Regiment. One of the 2nd Massachu-The Niagara, from Liverpool on the nia Regiment. One of the 2nd Massachunorning of the 22nd, and Queenstown on the setts Regiment received a rifle ball on his belt plate, but it was harmless in its effects.

Philadelphia, April 1st.

A private letter dated from on board the Seminole, says that the Seminole, Wyan-dotte and Norwich, under the command of Capt. Gillis, and senior officer, pressed up the Wilmington river, and upon arriving within a mile of the Skidway batteries dispersed the rebel cavalry stationed there by shell and then destroyed the batteries.

Mr. John Emnis to Isapella vv ard, both of the township of Bathurst,

On Thursday, April 3rd, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. E. H. M. Baker, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Worrell,

can flag on the ramparts. Another flag was ark. hoisted over the rebel headquarters by Master Steele. The rebel batteries were entirely destroyed, but the dwellings were spared. The batteries mounted 10 guns, and were well built. The squadron has returned to Warsaw Inlet. Fort Pulaski has not surrendered yet, but must do so shortly.

The steamer Bermuda arrived yesterday at St. Petersburg, from Liverpool, England The report is that she has on board fifty tons of gunpowder. Everything in regard to her is kept quiet by those on board. She has brought some passengers, and it was rumored last evening that Mr. Slidell was among them. She will leave again as soon

Intelligence has been received from Richmond, by way of Baltimore, that the rebels are sending their tobacco to the interior toward Danville, and Farmville, and beyond Petersburg. It is added that private citizens have no control over cotton and tobacco, the military having assumed command

Fortress Monroe, April 1. A flag of truce from Norfolk today brought down letters from the Federal prisoners and despatches from Generals Huger

Norfolk papers noticed that large military novements are going on at Old Point. They say that large reinforcements are landing there, and at least 100 large steamer's and transports are at the wharves in the channel.

A despatch from Charleston says that Gen Evans advanced on North Edisto Island with 2000 troops, but finding the Federals there at least 6000 strong, he in a masterly manner retired. The despatch does not say whether there was any fight or not.

The gunboat Seminole arrived here this afternoon from Port Royal, bringing dates to Saturday last. Fort Pulaski has been thoroughly investthe alleged plan of arrangements in Mexico, ed for thirty days, and is momentarily ex-

500 rebels were inside, and that they had offered to go out with the honors of war, but General Sherman demanded an unconditional surrender, and would on the 1st of April open fire on the fort if they refused to vield it. The rebels had withdrawn all their forces from the coast of Georgia, and had abandon ed the works at Thunderbolt, taking away all their guns to Savannah. The Seminole landed a force and destroyed Thunderbolt fort, which is within five miles of Savannah. A refugee from Charleston represents that there is a great panic there since the Capture of Newbern—women and children were caving, and the general expectation was that a horrible blow would be struck there.

on Representation by Population. It will be seen that not fewer than forty-three representatives of Upper Canada, placed on record their formal condemnation of the Administration, for their unjust conduct on this great question. It is hardly possible that Mr. Macdonald will treat such a vote with contempt. If he has a spark of self-respect left, he will either induce Mr. Cartier to yield to the demand of Upper Canada, or he will resign office and allow those who think they can settle the question, try their hands at it. It is impossible that the feel-responsible persons, who are willing to enings of the people of Upper Canada, expressed so unanimously, on so vital a question, can be safely ignored. There were but sixteen Upper Canadian members who dared vote against the motion; and of these at responsible persons, who are willing to enterinto sureties for the due performance and completion of the same. The lowest Tender will not be accepted unless otherwise satisfactory.

The Tenders will be opened on the afterleast five were firmly pledged by their constituents at the hustings to vote for it. The sixteen nays were:—Bell, (Russell) Ben-jamin, Jones, McBeth, Morton, Portman, Poweil, Ross, Macdonald, J. A. Macdon ald, J. S. McCann, McLauchlin, Scott, Sher-

wood, Simpson, Tett. Of the six constituencies unrepresented in the division, five would have gone in favour of the motion, and one [Mr. Bucha-

and Calleding which supposes in the beats of Your Ladge (wight as proposed that is a proposed to that it is a proposed to that OBSERVER.

We take the following extract from a private letter received from a Subscriber in Wanstead, C. W.:

I may here state that this Spring is quite lifferent from the last. We have yet lots of snow; the sleighing is all gone in the same subscriber of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the steamer Empire O ty, from Possible value of the total value of the Township of the Municipal Council of the Township of the Township of the Municipal Council of the Township of the Town

On the 1st instant, at the British Hotel Huntly, the wife of Thomas Smith of a son-Ir Ottawa, on Thursday the 27th ultimo-Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, of a son. On Saturday morning last, March 29th., the wife of Mr. Wm. Wilson, Elgin St., Ot-

tawa—of a Daughter.
MARRIED On the 22nd inst, by the Rev. Wm. Bain, Mr. John Ennis to Isabella Ward, both of

The rebel force then fled, leaving everything behind them—even their dinners. Capt. Gillis landed and hoisted the Ameri-

In Ramsay, on the 2nd instant, Mrs. Hutchuson of 7th line Ramsay, aged about 95 years.

At his residence, in Pakenham, of cancer in the mouth, on the 4th instant, Mr. Jas. McLeod, after a long and distressing illness which he bore with christian fortitude and

which he bore with christian fortitude and resignation. Aged 52.

Horona Kennedy, wife of Michael Kennedy, Tailor, of Pembroke, aged 35 years. At the Village of Renfrew, on the 30th March, Ranald, the youngest son of A. R. McDonald, Esq., age 1 9 months and 20 days. days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

James Watt, Treasurer, in acct. with the Municipality of Darling, from 6th March, 1861, to 11th March, 1862.

6th March, 1861. DR. o balance on hand as pr. Auditor's Report
Joseph Ranger, Tavern Licences
County Treasurer, Non-Resident Taxes
and School moneys
Fine per Peter Guthrie, Reeve, John Murray, part expense 4th Concession

James Guthrie, Collector, Taxes and Special School Sates By Paid Provincial duty on Tavern Licence
John Reacroft, an indigent person, by order
of Council Teacher's apport of Legislative grant and
Township school Fund
"from fund in aid of weak and
poor Sections

poor Sections
Teachers Apport. County Assessment, and
Special School Section rates
Michael Fleming, compensation for road on 4th concession
County Treasurer, County Rate
Township officers' salaries, and

Tressurer's account, of which the above is an stract, and find the same to be correct.

JOHN WARK,
WILLIAM McGIE,

Auditors

UNITED COUNTIES OF LANARK AND RENFREW Notice to Contractors.

ed by the Secretary of the Building Committee, W. R. F. Berford, at Perth, up to Noon on Thursday the 24th instant, for Representation by Population. It will and to furnish all the necessary materials seen that not fewer than forty-three re-

hands at it. It is impossible that the feel- responsible persons, who are willing to en

noon of the 24th instant. W. R. F. BERFORD. COUNTY CLERK COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

Perth, April 5, 1862, THE Subscriber offers for Sale his house

and promises, consisting of two fiveeighth series of land being that corner lot on which
he is living, on the Eighth time or Ramsay, at the
Town Hall. The stand is a good position for a tavern, store or other business. There is a comfortable
house 24.2 36, also sheds and stables.

JAMES GILMOUR.
Ramsay, April 1st, 1862.