The stillness of a sweet Sabbath in June had settled over the country-house where little Rose was visiting her grand-parents. In the old-fashioned kitchen sat the grand-mother, in her black silk gown and white cap, by the open window, reading from her large Bible, and smelling the heneysuckle just picked from the vine. Rose, fresh from her morning bath, and dressed in a white muslin frock, stood on the worn threshold of the door looking out on the quiet meadows. of the door, looking out on the quiet meadows and orcha d, thinking that the bees, cows, and chickens were remembering the Sabbath-

day.
Two hours must pass away before the village-bell would call them to a place where one day is better than a thousand elsewhere. Rose thought of her home on Sunday in the city of the late breakfast, and pleasant school before church, of the bright entertainties had a the literature and the countries. school before church, of the bright entertain-ing book of the library, and ther own little hymn-book in the pew, so unlike this large clumsy volume, with its yellow paper. Tears wet her blue eyes when she re-

membered the Sunday-reading after din-ner in her mother's room, and the hour at the close of the day, when it seemed so sasy to be good. Grandfather's Sabbath was surely

longer.

Thus mused little Rose on her cricket trying to say perfectly, "All mankind by the fall lost communion with God," Occasionally she glanced at her grandmother, still reading through her silver spectacles, and wondering if she should ever really like to read in a Bible with large print. The grandmother's wrinkled hands held the book reverently; the little girl could not believe to held fingers would ever be old the book reverently; the little girl could not believe to held fingers would ever be old the book reverently; the little girl could not believe to held fingers would ever be old the book reverently; the little girl could not believe to held fingers would ever be old the book reverently; the little girl could not believe to held fingers would ever be old the book reverently; the little girl could not believe to held fingers would ever be old the book reverently; the little girl could not believe to held fingers would ever be old the prisoner.

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The English Government has invited proposals for the construction of three more iron clad ships. They are each to be 400 feet long, 59 feet 3 inches beam, and will measure 6,620 tuns. They are to be entirely coated from stem to stern with iron plates 5½ inches thick, backed with 9 inches of teak, or to have plates 6½ inches thick without the teak backing, as the Admiralty may decide.

crime of murder, of which he was convicted at the recent extraordinary term of the Court of Queen's Bench.

With the details of Burns' crime the public are already but too well acquainted. Nor is this the place to inquire into his antecedents—to tell of his confinement in Beauport as a dangerous lunatic, his subsequent liberation—the eccentricities which made him a terror to his neighbors—the semibarbarous condition in which he and his family lived together—the crime for which he was tried, and for which yesterday morning he suffered the extreme penalty of the law.

At about half-past nine o'clock in the morning, the Sheriff came to the cell in which the unfortunate man was confined.—

which the unfortunate man was confined.—Mr. Boston was attired in his official costume, ermine mantle and sword.

At his appearance, the convict changed colours, but instantly recovering himself, demanded at what hour he was to be executed, receiving the awful announcement in a calm and resigned spirit. The Sheriff told him that ten colock was the hour.—

"At many a death-bed I have been, At many a sinner's parting scene, But never sught like this."

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A short time since a party of seven men, employed in grubbing up several decayed trees on the estate of Captain Wheatly, at Erith, in Ireland, discovered a bar of solid silver of about \$125 in value, and bearing the date 1532.

No less than 221 cabin passengers returned by the Persia this week, all persons of affluence, driven home by the approaching civil war in America.

Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton is said to receive 100 guineas for each weekly instalment of his "Strange Story."

were smanned—women were unterestabled by sustained by sustained were smanned—women were interestabled by sustained by sustained were smanned—women were interestabled in fifteen weeks, or to the 21st Not went outside to reason with the crowd, talked to unreasoning listeners—in a few seconds more Burns was dead, the struggle lasting about six minutes. After hanging three quarters of an hour he was cut down, which contained a charge. A young man named John Wiley, of Augusta, had his left hand badly injured on Thursday last by the bursting of a double-barrelled gun which contained a double is

a fellow-creature in rull nessen and strongen, had upon the same dread edifice, been launch-ed into a hopeful or hopeless eternity.

As an indication of the increase of bus ness in this city, we think it worth mention ing that nearly one hundred entries we passed and upwards of twelve thousand dollars were paid in, at the Custom House yesterday, for goods entered. This is the largest sum which has been passed for custom's duties at this port, in a single day for many seasons back. In 1864, it is true, we recollect a day during the hurry and bustle caused by the arrival of the spring fleet in our harbor, during which a sum of eight thousand pounds currency was collected; and although the receipts of yesterday do not come up to this very high figure yet we have reason to congratulate ourselves, it, is a hopeful sign of the commercial prosperity which is everywhere visible in this section of the country, when we contrast an increase such as that we have just mentioned with the terrible depression and stagnation which prevails in all the Ameri-

We believe in going to the bottom of things and, therefore, in deep plowing, and plenty of it. All the better if with a sub-soil plow.

We believe that every farm should own a we believe that the best fertilizer of any soil is a spirit of industry, enterprise, and intelligence; without this, lime and gypsum, bones and green manure, marl and guano, will be of little use.

We believe in good fences, good barns, good farm-houses, good stock, good orchards and children enough to gather the fruit.

We believe in a clean kitchen, a neat wife in it a clean curposed a clean dairy, and

in it, a clean cupboard, a clean dairy, and

We believe in small farms and th

a clean conscience.

We firmly disbelieve in farmers that will not improve; in farms that grow poorer every year; in starveling cattle; in farmeas boys turning into clerks and merchants; in farmers daughters unwilling to work, and in all farmers ashamed of their vocation, or who drink whiskey till housest people are ashamed of them.—Rev. H. W. Beecher.

PRODUCE.—Trade is now very quiet.—
The fall fleet is expected in a few days when business will assume a much more decided aspect. Already arrangements are being made for shipments to this port from the west, on a large scale, but with the prospect of very moderate prices.

We are without the Cunard Steamers advices for this week, those by the "North American" speak very indefinitely as to the kind of a crop that will be gathered; putting the different writers' opinions together, we expect a deficiency of about one eighth less than an average yield. Ashes are quoted quiet at 30s 6d for Pots, and Pearls; but the stocks are very light.

Flour—No. 1 Superfine, \$4,55 to \$4.60; demand good and stocks still light. No. 2, not very little good bag flour here, a good article would bring \$2,50. Common sells at \$2,30.

stagnation which prevails in all the American ports.

The signs of our prosperity are not confined to a single feature. After a good spring season we have every prospect of an excellent fall business. The number of arrivals since the end of last week has been very large, and vessels are arriving hourly. Our trade is gradually extending as if the few shipments of Canadian timber made, during the present season to Continental ports prove. The scheme for the establishment of a line of propellers, between Quebec and a port on Lake Ontario, has been taken up by many of our leading merchants bec and a port on Lake Ontano, has been taken up by many of our leading merchants which an amount of energy d determination which show that the thereoughly convinced of the advantages which would accrue to the city from the Western grain

trade, as well as the importance which exists for oseizing favorable opportunity that now presents itself. The shipment by the Celestial Empire, to which we alluded a few days ago, is a most excellent base which to calcuate the extent of the business we might do if we had proper facilities at our disposal.

The improvement of this year's business seems to create a higher feeling of confidence in the mercan ile community than has hitherto prevailed; and we hail the increasing

activity and energy consequent upon this feeling as calculated to produce results of the most beneficial nature. As will be seen elsewhere, the harbor improvements are progressing, so that one of the evils, under the depressing effect of which we have so long labored, is likely to be removed before the opening of navigation next season.

At the risk of using a stereotyped phrase,
we may say that, with a little artificial aid we may say that, with a little to the many natural advantages which Queec possesses, our city might easily stand without a rival in trade upon this continent.

HEENAN AND THE CHAMPION BELT-HEENAN AND THE CHAMPION BELT— His challenge accepted by Mace.—Jim Mace who recently whipped the Staleybridge In-fant, has replied to Heenan's Challenge, and signifies the readiness to fight. He is ready to make a match for £200 to £300 per side, either before or after his coming fight with King. The matter, as far as the "Ameri-

A farmer took his dinner at Chicago, for which he paid fifty cents, saying, "there goes five bushels of corn at ten cents per

THE FALL WEEKLY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

at \$2.30.

Wheat—Transactions are very light and conducted in a depressed spirit. Sales are made at 88c to 90c, for U. C., Spring, 94c for Chicago No. 1.
Pease—Are in good demand at 65c

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Oatmeal—Quiet, with but few sales, at \$3.60; a very choice lot brought \$3.75.

Butter—Is arriving freely, sales are heavy at 11c to 11½c; choice Dairy is wanted at 12½c to 13c; but it is seldom we get any answering to this description.

Ashes—Are quiet but steady. Since last week the arrivals have been heavy, and have found buyers for immediate shipment; to day our sales are at \$6,00 to \$6,10 for Pots.

Our sales of Pearls are heavy at \$6,52½c—but this morning there is less inclination to buy, and \$6,35 is offered. We may mention here, in reply to inquiries as to the charge that is frequently made for new barrels—that when ashes are packed damp, or loosely coopered so as to admit the air—they run out between the staves, so as to stain the outside of the barrels, which causes them to be considered as in bad order. Also, if a barrel is over the standard in height or breadth, it is rejected, according to statute Manufacturers ought to keep these items in mind.

GROCERIES.—Business in this line is very limited owing to lightness of stocks.

"North American," and in a few weeks, most of the Tea purchased for the Fall trade will be to hand, when we shall be able to speak more definitely of prices and prospects. Fish has been sold at ruinously low prices, as will be seen by our quotations, but this is to be accounted for from the fact that they were very poor, and not likely to keep until required for consumption.

Sugars there was an advance yesterday in New York of 1c, which has made holders here firmer: but as no transactions of im-

Recently an Irishman applied to the captain of a canal horse-boat at Albany, which was about to proceed to Buffalo, for an opportunity of working his passage as far as Lockport. The captain assented, and assigned him the task of leading the horses!— In 1860, the mines of Great Britain produced 90,680,000 tuns of minerals and coals valued at £26,404,459. Total value of the entire mineral produce of Great Britain in the cry to Lyach him—all this after him—the cry to Lyach him—all this per pound. Shoddy, which is used so extensive of stones and clay, £37, The unifortunate quarrel among the Yankees is beginning to tell with advantage on Ireland, which is likely to reap some equivalent for the drain caused by absenteeism—mon were knocked down—carriages length of the same rate this year some sure smalled. The present stock will be all absorbed to the same rate this year some sure very ready to give their opinions.

In 1860, the mines of Great Britain produced of Great Britain in the task of leading the horses!—Forty 100-pounder Armstrong guns have been ordered for Portsmouth, to be placed on the salient point of the sea, facing the mand for military clothing, blue woolen rags have gone up from five to twenty-five central per pound. Shoddy, which is used so extensively in army cloths, is made from woolen rags have gone up from five to twenty-five central per pound. Shoddy, which is used so extensively in army cloths, is made from woolen rags have gone up from five to twenty-five central per pound. Shoddy, which is used so extensively in army cloths, is made from woolen rags have gone up from five to twenty-five central per pound. Shoddy, which is used so extensively in army cloths, is made from woolen rags have gone up from five to twenty-five central per pound. Shoddy, which is used so extensively in army cloths, is made from woolen rags have gone up from five to twenty-five central per pound. Shoddy, which is used so extensively in army cloths, is made from woolen rags have gone up from five to twenty-five central per pound. Shoddy, which is used so extensively in army cloths, is used so extensively in army signed him the task of leading the horses!

Patrick seemed satisfied, and proceeded as far as Schenectady, when he inquired how much it would cost if he went as passenger—"for by my sowl," says he, "I'd as soon go a fut as to work my passage in America."

Between Thursday night and Friday the parish of Lairg, Scotland, and morning last, the store of R. Brown, Esq., J. P., was broken open and two money drawers, containing about sixteen dollars in oppers, carried off. The empty drawers were found next morning near Mr. Bradley's blacksmith's shop.

Circumstances, certainly somewhat sus oicious, have led some to the belief that the robbery was effected by parties in the village whoes reputations, unfortunately, are questionable, but, from the fact that within the past two weeks or so, burglaries have taken place in Richmond, Franktown, Smith's Falls, Almonte and Pakenham, precisely similar as to the mode of entering the premises,—the coulter of a plow being in each case used in forcing the lock, it is more probable that these midnight roberies is the work of some prowling scoundrels from a distance. It would be well for all to be on the alert, in order that they may be detect—

mind.

GROCERIES.—Business in this line is very limited, owing to lightness of stocks, and expected arrivals of vessels in a few days.—
Teas are especially scarce, and in England (to which we must now look for our supplies) Twankays are hardly obtainable.—
Young Hysons light in stock and at very high figures. Several lots have arrived per "North American," and in a few weeks, most of the Tea purchased for the Fall trade

Sugars there was an advance yesterday in New York of 1c, which has made holders here firmer; but as no transactions of importance have transpired, we only give the either before or after his coming fight with King. The matter, as far as the "American Champion" is concerned, is in the hands of his friend, George Wilkes, and it is said by him that "he expects soon to be able to announce Heenan's assent to the proposition of Mace, and the arrangement of the prelimenaries." Heenan challenged to Heenan's assent to the proposition of Mace, and the arrangement of the prelimenaries." Heenan challenged to Heenan's assent to the proposition of Mace, and the arrangement of the prelimenaries." Heenan challenged to Heenan's assent to the proposition of Mace, and the arrangement of the prelimenaries." Heenan challenged to Heenan's assent to the proposition of Mace, and the arrangement of the prelimenaries. Heenan challenged to Heenan's and the arrangement of the prelimenaries. Heenan challenged to Heenan's and the arrangement of the prelimenaries. Heenan challenged to Heenan's and Heenan's assent to the proposition of Mace, and the arrangement of the prelimenaries. Heenan challenged to Heenan's and the arrangement of the prelimenaries. Heenan challenged to Heenan's and Heenan's assent to the proposition of Mace, and the arrangement of the prelimenaries. Heenan challenged to Heenan's and Heenan's assent to the proposition of Mace, and the arrangement of the prelimenaries. Heenan challenged to Heenan's and Heenan's assent to the proposition of Mace, and the arrangement of the prelimenaries. Heenan challenged to Heenan's and Amachine, picked up in Chesapeake here firmer; but as no transactions of importance have transpired, we only give the protocology of the prelimenary to \$8.50 for Porto Rico.

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Joseph Ange, a raftsman, who was drowned off a timber crib in Hochelaga bay, last Friday, was found close to the place where he fell in on Wednesday by a man named St. George. Ange was a widower and leaves a child who is now living with some relatives in Quebec.

At Rochester, on Monday the longest train of cars probably ever seen in the world passed over the Central Railroad from the east. It was one mile and a quarter and thirty rods in length and was drawn by five looomotives.

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Well as in all his dealings, his character buy our colors at the same shop."

Horace Greeley, of the New York Tribune, has been very ill with brain fever. He is recovering, however.

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the parish of Lairg, Scotland, and entered the army in his 23rd year remaining in it till after the taking of the Cape of Good Hope. Returning to Scotland he resided in Glasgow till 1820, he then with his family came out to this country and settled in Lanark, where he lived until his death. He was severely tried with domestic afflictions, his beloved partner and seven of his sons having gone before him into Eternity, yet he bowed in submission to the will of his Father. May his only surviving son follow and imitate his footsteps. He was a sincere devout christian, and a faithful office bearer in the Church. Though at such an advanced age he was most anxious to discharge the alert, in order that they may be detected and punished.

Pakenham, Sep. 9th 1861.

The Hamilton Spectator intimates that Mr. J. C. Morrison will now resign his post as Solicitor General West, and the vacancy and fall of confiding faith. The Session of gave it, his death like his life was peaceful and full of confiding faith. The Session of the Congregation of Middleville and Dalhousie has lost in him a worthy member, a prudent counsellor and a tried friend. But their loss is his gain.

DIED.

At the house of her son-in-law, Mr. Hugh Boulton, Carleton Place, on Monday, Aug. 26, Anne, relict of the late James Floyd, of Beckwith, aged 62, much and deservedly

FAIRS. Perth, first Tuesday in May and October.
Lanark, second Tuesday in May and October.
Smith's Falls, first Friday in October.
Ferguson's Falls, third Tuesday in May and October.

eton Place, first Tuesday in April and

Clayton, third Wednesday in April and second Wednesday in November.

Pakenham, second Tuesday in May and second Thursday in October.

Franktown, second Tuesday in May and Sept'ber. Almonte, last Thursday in April and October.

Sand Point, first Tuesday in May and October.

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s, fourth Fuesday in April and October, abroke, second Wednesday in March and third Ross, fourth Lucsday in April and October, Pembroke, second Wednesday in March and Wednesday in October.
Rosseville, second Thursday in May and October Arnprior, first Thursday in May and October Ashton, First Thursday in March and Octobe Mirickville, first Thursdays in September, or and November.

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 \$\beta\$ bbl. 196 fbs.
 4 50 @ 4 75

 Rye
 \$\beta\$ bush. 56 fbs.
 0 50 @ 0 50

 Barley
 \$\beta\$ bush, 48fbs.
 0 50 @ 0 65

 Oats
 \$\beta\$ bushel, 34fbs.
 0 25 @ 0 30

 Peas
 \$\beta\$ bushel, 60fbs.
 0 40 @ 0 45

 Beans
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 Corn
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 Hay
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 8 00 @ 9 00

 Straw
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 5 00 @ 6 00

 Pork
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Brockville Market Prices. Sept. 7, 1861. ...\$2 80 @ 2 25 Fall Flour, \$3 100 lbs.

