ticians, or very fat men, who find the weath-

er too hot for physical exertion-or very dry

men, whose wonderful capacity for imbibing

judge the character of the society in the intellectual phase, by the specimens of Village
humanity who cluster in daylight in shady
nooks and at odd corners, would probably

dents of all being on a par, so that the
butcher's dame takes up as much of the side
walk as the merchant's 'better half,' and the
wool carder gives a long "phew" of doubt
is in God that we will not be visited with it
down here. We are now only three miles
from Corinth, and tree waiting anxiously for form a false estimate of the inhabitants. on his forty-second cousinship to "Sir Thos. Those who are seen taking stock of every Munro" of military celebrity. My sheet is traveller who passes through the Village are licensed characters, -generally Scotch poli-

Yours, &c., Renfrew, May 6th, 1862.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. CAMP AT FARMINGTON, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, MAY 24th, 1862.

RANDOM.

liquids are positively sponge-like in their SIR.—Permit me, as one of your Village nature,-or very lazy men, whose projects Boys, to write a few line about the state of are eternally black, and who, like "Peck-affairs here, in "Dixie." We have been sniff," are always waiting for something to here in this region several weeks, but can't are eternally black, and who, like "Peckturn up,—or Shoemakers, who have turned knowledge of the country. We have seen Constables, and are keeping one eve open several fine plantations on our march, large for any contravention of the laws of the orchards containing apples, peaches, cherries etc., and I expect to have a nice dish o land. To find out the weight of the popu ripe peaches, without the cream, in a few lation you must go into workshops and countweeks. Outside of the fruit crop there is ing rooms, and where the clatter of machinlittle to be seen; winter wheat and cotton in small quantities; the country shows a ery impresses on the ear that they are the scene of desolation, not an acre of land has people who are paving attention to their busbeen turned up by the plow, nor are there iness, and leaving politics and criticism to those whose province it properly belonge such as you and I Mr. Editor. But to thing in the eating line. Nearly all the the consideration of the locale in which houses have been emptied of the inhabitants. am placed. The McDougall property lies in the men having either joined the rebel army or been pressed into it; the women and the lower part of the Village, near the Bon children having fled in terror, incited by the nechere River, where the late John L. Me stories told them by the rebels about the Dougall built a first class mill. The late ferocity of the Yankees, stating that they were naked, destitute of clothing apparel Mr. McDougall was a remarable man in and covered over with long hair—a la Ba his sphere, and had worked his way up from boon. The negroes have been taught if we very humble life to the possession of a large get hold of them that we will take them to Cuba to defray the expense of the war. property, and to a seat in the Canadian As-Heavy will be the retribution to the leaders of this unholy war.

sembly although he never occupied it. He Moving on to Corinth at the rate of a mile was shrewd in tusiness, persevering and in a day is slow and tedious work, involving dustrious, obstinate in his views of men and as it does so many striking and pitching of things, and a Baldwinite in Canadian poli tents, leading and unloading waggons, build tics. He was not devoid of occasional gen ing roads, bridges, telegraphs, digging entrenchments, rifle pits, so much in fact of erous traits of character, although considered everything that is calculated to make one an Iron man. For my part I think that he wish himself anywhere but in the army; it assumed a philosophy foreign to his nature would not be so enervating and tiresome if a and the extreme i on demeanor of the man covered many of the mildest traits of our common humanity. His property lies prinare to be seen, and myriads of Wood-ticks are to be seen and felt. What a place for chivalry to hail from. The land is valued at Ten dollars an acre, but will never bring more than ten cents a mile until it falls Harris, Esq., Crown Land Agent, with into the hands of some enterprising Yankee, whom the stranger fond of obtaining inforwho may contrive by diligent cultivation to raise twenty bushels of copper-heads, scormation, may spend an hour with great adpians and other reptiles to the acre, to sup vantage. He was formerly connected with ply Eastern museums and keep up strong oforcements for Barnum. If you want you will find it in a soldier of any rank from High Private to a Brigadier General. Ask a man mounted on a fiery steed, covered Village, there is a large flume for supplying with feathers, epauletts, and sword, at the head of a mile and a half of glittering baywater-power to different mills and factories onets and muskets, all marching in one direction, "Which way General?" but owing to some misunderstanding with answer, "I don't know, Sir; was ordered to take the rear of this Division, that is all I know." We have been in the battle of Farmand things will remain as they are at ington some days ago; we lost our Surgeon until satisfaction will be obtained and a number of men in the early part of by the locatees. Renfrew will eventually we made an armed reconnoissance on the power being excellent—and in this regard the Memphis & Charleston R. R., and some of the huge guns planted for its protection. In the meantime our telegraph wires was run to the ancient city of Fifty years, with it has a decided advantage over Pembroke, the water power of which is very limited indeed, and when the country back of Pem-broke is cleared up, will probably dry up work sending back dispatches to Head Quar ters. At dusk our column retired and left altogether. The river Bonncchere is one of pickets stationed at the town of Farmington, the prettiest tributaries of the Ottawa, flow- the army fell back two miles to camp, a short ing gently between the "chutes," with al- time afterwards our operator sent us a hasty most level banks, which abound with the force; he cut his machine loose and fled in

able tributaries possess such features of interest to the tourist. Can it be the black
files and monequitoes which are the bugbears?
—perhaps it may be. One thing is certain,
cockney sportsmen will not suit the perilis we seen swachesed at midnight wathing them, to make them artificial warlike.

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The flood and field" that are attendant on the life of an Ottawa backwoods "Nismod." In a few years, however, the Ottawa tour will become fashionable, as already it is becoming common to come down by the Ottawa state of the whith the word of the reach of the whith become fashionable, as already it is becoming common to come down by the Ottawa state of the word in groums of the lumbering Establishments, have been brought from the stores of Jake Huron.

The institutions in Reefrey, are in a healthy state just now; the "Sons" especially—having lately received some "monder ful" accessions to its ranks. After a few of the "upper test" of our Village society gets on "jolly spree," and suffer the pairs as tendant on the unlimited consumption of bad whiskey, the "Sons" itsulated to us where king Cotton of the "upper test" of our Village society gets on "jolly spree," and suffer the pairs as tendant on the unlimited consumption of bad whiskey, the "Sons" itsulate at once into a darwance of the Crand Guard line, he rode our "jolly spree," and suffer the pairs as tendant on the unlimited consumption of bad whiskey, the "Sons" itsulate at once into a strength of the source of the consultation of the con times"—then it comes to "Beer with a stick in it," and finally the "illons" are voted a "bore," and it's everything in every shape, and applied as fast as possible with the ghost of late "respectability" fitting into the shades of indistinctness."

The interior of late "respectability" fitting into the shades of indistinctness."

The interior of late "respectability" fitting into the shades of indistinctness."

The confed not make a retreat. In passing one of the Confederate officers he saluted him at the shades of indistinctness. The confed is men, and asked the Col to accompany him; but the confed was told to and the novel reasoning struck us as so workmen. our Churches are also flourishing. The leak down in the opposite direction, where will be sometiment was moving, and when his attention was called in that direction, the Col. prosperous looking congregation on Sabbaths, the contract was moving and when his attention was called in that direction, the Col. turned and made a hasty retreat, with four gestion—report in these pages.

from Corinth, and are waiting anxiously for the battle to come of. I am inclined to think that if we are the victors here, that Rebeldom will cease to be. I send you proof of some Secesh letters that I found at Island No. 10; I had them published; perhaps some of the fair readers of the Herald would like to read a genuine Secesh loveletter. The long roll beats to arms. If this is worthy of space in your paper please insert and oblige your friend,

THE MIDDLE LEVEL CATAS.

INCUDATION OF 7000 ACRES OF LAND. AWFUL DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY. The destruction of the sluice and bridge connected with the Middle Level outfall which cost £30,000 for construction about 16 years ago), which we detailed last week as having occurred on Sunday, the 4th instant, has been attended with the most serious results. The entire drainage of a vast portion of the fens between Lynn and Peterborough depends upon this cut, which has any indications of husbandry to be seen in been regarded as quite a feat in drainage, this section of the country. The rebels have and it empties itself into the Ouse about stolen all the poultry, hogs, sheep, and everystant the bridge and sluice were entirely destroyed (it is supposed through being made on a sandy foundation), and a house or two engulfed. Since that time the most strenuous exertions have been put forth to construct a dam for the purpose of keeping out the tidal waters, but all has failed, though between 20 or 30 barges filled with sand have been sunk (only to be washed away as if they were toys), and about 200 000 sandbags have been thrown into the river. The spring tides have therefore rush ed up the cut with unbounded velocity and power, throwing down bridges, forcing nuge breaches in the bank and inundating vast tracts of land. On Monday, afternoon the tide washed a barge from her mooring, capsized her, drove her against St. Peter's bridge and dashed it to shivers. During the first tide on Monday two breaches were made in the bank on the north-west side ten feet, and a number of stacks were seen she had been living. I did not recognize and the trains were unable to run; the telegraph posts were washed away, and a stack but once." of straw floated on to the railway lines and there rested. It was computed that there was or would be in a few hours, not less than 7000 acres of some of the most productive land in England beneath, the water, and it is feared that by Friday (which will be the the personification of pure know-nothingism, highest tide) not less than 150,000 acres of land will be unindated. The destruction of all this property is fearful to contemplate and ruin is staring the face of a great many guilty." of the tenant farmers as their countenances testify. There is no expectation of being able to construct a dam till the neap tides. The cost of repairs which are readered ne cessary, apart from the loss of property by the flood, it is supposed will not be much less than £100,000. The works are being vigorcusly prosecuted by about 500 men un-ler Mr. Leather, contractor. The following engineers have inspected the damage :- Sir Bennie, C. E.; Mr. Hawkshaw, C. E.

Mr. Fowler, C. E.; and Mr. Smith, C. E Magdalen Fen and a portion of Broad Fen and Marshland Fen are under water now. -English Paper. THE FRUIT-TREE BORER. From the Gardner's Monthly. We recently called on a friend who amous for the success of his apple crop He is no believer in the generally received pinions in the days of our forefathers, wearng out of soil, degeneracy of varieties, and he theories that are satisfactory to most "Anthered Monarch." To the lover of pisted by amusements "Golden Lake" offers be fastened on his machine to the wires, letting us know how things were progressing. that Summer tourists in Canada invariably and after a few well directed shots forded

Pakentam, May 28th, 1362. 38. Carleton Place May 6th 1862. 35-tt by oppging the of the chies. Est

led upon for his defence. The prisoner then addressed himself to the

Court and Jury:
"My lord," said he, to be found in a recital of the facts. Three years ago I lost a daughter, then four years of age, the sole memorial of a beloved wife, whom it had pleased God to recall to Himhours.—Sci. Am. self. I lost her but I did not see her die. She disappeared—she was stolen from me. She was stolen from me and but her I had no body to love me. Gentlemen what I not comprehend it. I expended in advertising and fruitless searched everything I possessed—furniture, pictures, even to my clothes. All have been sold. For three years on foot I had here seating the searched everything I clothes. vears on foot I had been seeking for my child in all the cities and all the villages in the three kingdoms as soon as by painting portraits I had succeeded in gaining a little money, I returned to London to com mence my advertisements in the newspapers. At length on Friday, the 14th of April I crossed the Smithfield cattle market. In the center of the market a troupe of mountebanks were performing their feats. Among them a child was turning on his head supported on a halberd. A ray from the soul of its mother must have penetrated my own, for me to recognized my child in that condition. It was my poor child. Her mother would have precipited herself toward her, and locked herself in her arms. As for me Incumbent of Alma, County of Wellington a veil passed over my eyes. I knew not how it was—I, Habitually gentle, even to weakness, seized him by the clothes—I

In Ottawa, on the 2nd inst., at Christ raised him in the air, then dashed him to the Church, by the Rev. Mr. Loucks, Mr. Jas. ground—then again; he was dead. After- Woodrow, of this city, to Jessie Haig, third wards I repented what I had done. At the daughter of Jas. McEwen, Esq., of Gloumoment I regretted that I was able to kill cester.

Lord Chief-Justice Tindale-"These are Lord Chief-Justice Tindale—"These are not christian sentiments. How can you expect the Court and Jury to look with favor of Mr. Overell of Brockville, and formerly on your defence, or God to pardon you, if of Quebec. vou cannot forgive."

Prisoner—"I know my lord what will be your judgment, and that of the jury; but God has pardoned me; I feel it in my heart. of the cut, about a mile apart. One of of these was successfully stopped, but the extent of the evil that man had done. When McGillivray McLean, Esquire, Barrister-atchange of camp insolved in a change of other spread, and the water rushed through some compassionate people brought me my Law, son of the late Sheriff McLean, of scenery, as it usually does in campaigns in a more civilized region. Nothing but a dull mighty cataract." The sight is awfully grand; child; she was no longer pure and angelic as monotony of forest wilderness has met our as far as the eye can reach is one vast body formerly; she was corrupt body and soul floating about. The line to Wisbeach from her myself. Do you comprehend now?

Lynn was under water for nearly a mile, That man had robbed me of the love and soul my child. And I-I have killed him

Foreman-"My lord we have agreed our verdict." Chief-Justice—"I understrnd you gentle man, but the law must take its course. I must sum up the case, and then you will retire to deliberate."

The Chief-Justice having summed up the case, the jury retired, and in an instant after returned into Court with a verdict of "Not

On this discharge of Hammond, the sheriff was obliged to surround him with an escort. The women were determined to carry him off in triumph. The crowd followed him all the way to his lodgings with deafenening shouts and huzzas

"When I was a little boy," says Dr. Franklin, "I remember one cold winter morning, I was accosted by a smiling man other year. with an axe on his shoulder. 'My pretty boy,' said i.e, 'has your father got a grindstone?' 'Yes sir,' said I. 'You are a fine little fellow,' said he, 'will you let me grind tracted at prices ranging from forty to fifty my axe on it?' Pleased with compliment of 'fiue little fellow,' 'Oh yes,' I answered, 'its down in the shop.' 'And will you, my little fellow,' said he, patting me on the plain to see prices may be lower before they head, 'get me a little hot water?' Could are higher. I refuse? I ran and soon brought a kettle full. 'How old are you, and what is your name? continued he, without waiting for a reply, 'I am sure that you are the finest little fellow that I ever saw; will you just im for his receipe that we might add it to the number we have already on file. My the flattery, like a fool, I went to work, and One brigade of Infantry held their position three hours, then fell back across a bayou as a ruse to draw them on, but it would not take. Next morning we were in the advance take. that Summer tourists in Canada invariably and after a few well directed shots forded the St. Lawrence in quest of amuse—they fled in confusion. We in it; moreover, the tree becomes sickly, man turned to me with—Now, you little take the St. Lawrence in quest of amusement, while the Ottawa and its innumerable tributaries possess such features of interest to the tourist. Can it be the black

the stream—they fied in confusion. We not ground; our dead was left lying on the field, but nearly all their clothing was stripped off them. We found several of their dead, a canteen filled from living families, inst as worms soon take

from Oakland a coal-oil bed has been discovered, from which large supplies can be derived for burning pur poses.

Those who are not in the neighborhood of bakers and cannot procure the fermentation called yeast, may make a better substitute as follows :- Boil one pound of flour, and s quarter of a pound of brown sugar and s little salt, in two gallons of water for an hour.

At Almonte on the 30th ult, the wife Mr. Mathew Anderson, of a daughter.

In Ottawa, on the 2nd inst., at Chris

At Brockville, on the 29th May, Mr

COMMERCIAL.

Friday, Noon, June 6, 1862. The weather continues warm and dry and in some regions fears are entertained N. B.—Parties in England will bear in mind that timber sold in the raft subjects the purchaser to great expense in dressing, butting and at times heavy loss for culls having been no shower of consequence for several weeks. Complaints about the "dry

WOOL.-S. N. Goodale, of Cleveland Ohio, in his Wool Circular for May, says

> TIMBER PRICES CURRENT. OFFICE OF THE DAILY NEWS.

Do. W. O. Puncheon Merchantable..... £15 a £16

Deals, bright according to Specification £14 10s. to £15 for 1sts, £9 13s 4d a £10 Do. Spruce...27 10s for 1sts. £5 10s for English Specifications of Deals are 12 and When milk-warm bottle and cork it close, and it will be ready for use in twenty-four and eight-ninths 11 inches broad and upwards,—\frac{1}{2} firsts and \frac{1}{2} seconds are worth £2 to £3 more than the above quotations, and if first quality alone, from £3 to £5.

A number of choice horses and sh have been shippe I from Boston during the last week, to the order of parties in Aus-It is the quality alone, from £3 to £5.

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During the past week the operations in timber of all descriptions have been limited. BIRTH. Yesterday being a statutory holiday no bus ness worth mentioning was transacted. We

do not alter our quotations, the arrivals this In Perth, on Friday, 30th ult., by Rev. Mr. Duncan, Mr. William Riddell, Almonte, to Miss Jane Scott, of Bathurst. In Kemptville on Thursday evening, 5th inst., by the Rev. James Harris. Mr John McConnell, of Oxford, to Miss Frances Reid of Kemptville. On the 28th ult., at the Rectory, Frank

FORSYTH, BELL & CO'S, PRICES CURRENT OF TIMBER, DEALS, &c. town, by the Rev. E. H. M. Baker, M. A. Rector of Carleton Place, assisted by the Rev. Charles B. Petitt, M. A., Rector of Incumbent of Alma, County of Wellington, for Superior do. do. in shipping order according

ed off, do do do
in Shipping order 40 feet
Oak, Ordinary by the drain
Lake St. Clair, measured off by the Dram

Elm, by the Raft according to average and quality in shipping order 35 to 40 ft TAMARAC, Square, according to size in the raft

Flatted do do

George, Barnhart, and old and respected At Quebec on Sunday morning the 25th

MONTREAL WITNESS Office.

spell" are chiefly from the West. The cereal prospects in the Western States, are if sold in shipping order, the expense of shipping only to be added.

on the whole cheering.

Journal de Quebec, of 5th, says "Throughout the whole district of Quebec the drought has caused our farmers the most scrious apprehensions. The want of rain is withering up the pasturage, and in some places the cattle find it difficult to subsist. The grain already sown is in a most pitiable pally of inferior and ordinary timber which find purchasers at 41d. to 6d.

The demand for oak is not so good as it

py results." We learn from the lumbering regions that ORIGIN OF "AN AXE TO GRIND." the rapid fall of the water this Spring has "When I was a little boy," says Dr. left a large quantity of timber behind in the creeks, which cannot reach market till an-

but for Deals there are few buyers, although many are disposed to think the excessive dry weather will very considerably the stock to be brought to market. Freights have improved since we last ued our circular, and for Liverpool 29s 30s may be considered about the rate.
FORSYTH BELL & CO.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRO-DUCE PRICES CURRENT. Montreal, June 6th, 1862. FLOUR .- Pollards, \$2.40 to \$2.75; Midd-

lings, \$3,25 to \$3.50. Fine, \$3.90; Super. No. 2, \$4 to \$4.05; Super., \$4.25 to \$4.30 Fancy, \$4.60 to \$4.70; Extra, \$5 to \$5.10 Superior Extra, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Bag Flour, \$2.45 to \$2.45, per 112 lbs. Flour is rather down, on account of news

Shipping parcels of fresh ground command extra prices; but the quotations may be considered \$4.25 to \$4.30 for Super., to-day. Oatmeal per brl. of 200 lbs., is scarce and n demand at \$4 to \$4.25, for fresh and

Wheat per 60 lbs.-U. C. Spring 90c to 93c.; White Winter, \$1.05, to \$1.10, nom-Sales at 90c., 91c. and 93c for

Ashes.-Pots, \$6.75; Inferiors more; Pearls, \$6,92\frac{1}{2} to \$6.95.

Pork is dull and drooping; and the following quotations, though the nearest we can give, are nominal:—Prime \$8.50 to \$9 rime Mess, \$9.50 to \$10; Mess, \$12. BUTTER.—The market is better supplied the demand, however, is still brisk, and our late quotations are fully maintained; old Butter, 10c to 12c; medium qualities, 11c

to 13c; Fine Dairy, 13c to 15c. Eggs are still scarce at 9c.
Lard from 7½ to 7½c.
Tallow from 8c to 8½c. Tailow from Sc to Sec.

Cut Meats are very dull, there being large quantities offering; prices for Hams are from 6c to Sc; Shoulders, 3 to 5c.

SALT.—Liverpool coarse, 50c to 52 to per bag; stoved, 75c to 80c.

Freights.—We hear of engagements to Liverpool and the Clude at 62 2d to 7c. per

Liverpool and the Clyde, at 6s 9d to 7s. per quarter for Grain, and 2s. 9d per barrel for JOHN DOUGALL & CO. PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 270 St. Paul Street

Quebec, May 29, 1862.

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STAVES, for Specification,

Merchantable std Do All Pipe, according to

£2 to £3 more than the above quotations,

Vessels still continue to arrive slowly and

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MARKETS.

Corrected Regularly.

Barley, \$\mathbb{B}\$ bush. 48 lbs...... 0 00
Oats, \$\mathbb{B}\$ bush. 34 lbs...... 0 55
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Flour-Extra,

Farmers'. Oatmeal, & bbl. 196 ft. Rye, & bush. 56fbs...

Beans, bush......

Fowls "Chickens, each.

" per tb

Mutton per 1b by the qr..... 0 06

" pulled..... 0 27 0 30 Apples per bbl..... 5 50 6 00

Onions, per peck..... 0 70 0 80 BROCKVILLE, June 4, 1862.

Hardwood...... 2 25

OTTAWA, June 6, 1862.

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We make no material alteration in

and if first quality alone from 3 to £5.

Quebec, June, 6, 1862.

£8 13s 4d a £9 for 2nds.

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Your Hay Crop will be light this Harvest, and if you wish to save t all, purchase one of our

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ever offered for Sale. All of the important ber of vessels close at hand, which are look ed for eagerly. Timber freights have improved, and the tone is decidedly better. improvements are covered by Cossitt & chines with our improvements are only safe in purchasing from us or our Agent, as all persons using or infringing an improvement, covered by a Patent, are subject to heavy damages. We beg to call attention to the fact that no other Machine has yet successfully competed with them wherever tested Circulars with full description and testi monials forwarded by Maii.

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Call and examine before purchasing any other. G. M. COSSITT & BRO. Smith's Falls, June, 1862.

Do All Pipe, seconding at £47 10s.

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Daals, Bright according to Specification £14 10s.

a £15 tor 1sts, £9 13s 4d a £10 for 2nds.

Do floated £13 for 1sts, £8 13s 4d a £6 for 2nds.

Do Spruce £5 10s for 1sts, 5 10s, for 2nds and 1stely owned and occupied by James McLeod, and 1s situated on the White Lake Road, about half pile from the willage of Pakenham, and bounded or and 13 feet long, one-ninth under 11 inches broad and eight-ninths 11 inches broad and upwards,—

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JOHN RIDDELL, Perth, or R. H. DAVIE, Pakenham, v 10th, 1862. Pakenham, May 10th, 1862.

Valuable Farm for Sale! BING Lots Nos. 26 and 27 in the 21st Come of Grattan, containing 200 acres, and being without two miles of the Village of Eganville, Leis well watered and 75 acres cleared therein. There is also a good dwelling. House, Barn, Stable and Shedi or, the Premises. For further particulars apply to MRS, P, MORROW. very large amount of tonnage is due which

STRAYED from the Subscriber at Sand Point, on the 27th of May, a black Mare, having a lew white hairs on the back, about 7 years old the sand points and the back wars with the sand points. arge and good looking, considerably wern with the be rewarded for his trouble.

JAMES HAGGERTY

enquiry for elm of 40 feet.

Staves are tolerably firm at our quotations Farm for Sale! taining 200 acres, well known as Beachmount, conveniently situated in a good neighborhood, within 14 miles of the Village of Appleton, and on the leading road to Ottawa City. There are 70 acres cleared, and in good state of cultivation, being well underdrained and conveniently watered, a creek sunning across the centre of the lot. There is also a good Well and Pump, a dwelling House, Cedar Bain, and Sheda &c., &c. Plenty of Cedar for fracing and building purposes.

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Beckwith, June 9th, 1862.

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CARLETON PLACE. To whom please apply as to Patent Rights, and other information.

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Lost Papers! ON FRIDAY, the 23rd of May the Subscriber lost a number of papers, enclosed in an envelope, between Mr. Sneddens and Carloton Place. The papers are only valuable to the owner. The party de livering them to James Poole, Esq., or to Alex. Snedden, Esq., will be suitably re-

ANDREW DICKSON Pakenham, 6th June, 1862. NOTICE.

Contractors Wanted!

To Build a Culvert, cut down the bank 1 and fill up the large Gully at Lot No. 22, on the 9th Con. line of Ramsay. Tenders for the above work will

ceived by the Subscriber till the Morning of Friday the 13th inst. on which day at o'clock afternoon, a commission of Council will be at the Gully to let the work, but they will not be bound to accept the lowest tender. Sureties will be required for the fulfilment of the contract. On the same day, at 2 o'clock afternoon, the said commission will let by contract the building of a small bridge across the Creek

A plan and specifications of the work will be found at the office of the Subscriber. The work to be commenced and proc

DAVID CAMPBELL,

Months.