Beckwith Council. The Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith met at the Town Hall, on Tuesday, the 5th day of August, 1862. Present—Messrs. B. McNeely, A Ferguson and J. Roberts.—Absent, the Reeve and Mr. Burrows. In the absence of the Reeve, Mr.

McNeely was appointed Chairman.

The following original Communications were then presented and read.

Presented by John Roberts, the memorial of R. Bell, Esq., praying the Council to take a final and decided action on his memorial action on his memorial presented to the Council in August 1861 with reference to the grading of two of the principal streets in the village of Carleton

Presented by the same, the petition of Benjamin Scott, for a drain on the 12 Concession of Beckwith, at Lot 20, to carry away the surface water in the spring flood Presented by the Clerk the letter of W. R. A Berford, Esq., County Clerk, stating the amount to be paid and collected for the following purposes, viz:-School purposes to equal Government Grant \$392; County This treasure trove, which is estimated purposes \$864.23 Railway tax \$780.76; one million five hundred thousand francs, is Trustees of S. S. for special taxations for of a century.

school purposes for the year 1862. S. S. No. 1 proportion of £30, 3, 8, No. 1 £38. S. S. No. 4 \$108. S. S. No. 5

Mr. Roberts moved, seconded by A. Ferguson, that the petition of R. Bell Esq., b now taken up for discussion, and that Mr. Bell be heard before the council on the said petition The petition or memorial was

then taken up and discussed, and Mr. Bell was heard at length thereon.

It was then moved by John Roberts, \$104,985. seconded by Alex. Ferguson, that on the said petition the final consideration thereof be posponed till there is a fuller meeting of the Council. Carried

On the petition of Benjamin Scott, Messrs. McNeely and Roberts, Councillors, were appointed to view the spot and ascertain the expediency or necessity of a drain in the

place referred to Moved by J. Roberts, seconded by A levied on the different sections by the clerk and entered on the Collectors Roll and collected for the year 1862, less the interst on the Clergy Reserve money. Carried. The council then adjourned till the 2nd

day of September next. Pursuant to adjournment, the counci met at the Town Hall, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of September, 1862. Present the Town Reeve, Messrs. Burrows, McNeely and Roberts .- Absent, Mr. A. Ferguson, coun-

The minutes of the last sitting of th council were read and approved of. Moved by John Roberts, s conded by Brice McNeely, that the petition of Benja min Scott, presented at the last setting of from thirty to forty million gallons. the Council be taken up for consideration, The said petition was then discussed, and

the following motion passed thereon. Moved by James Burrows, seconded by Bryce McNeely, that Benjamin Scott be allowed four year's Statute Labour for open ing a drain on Lot No. 20 in the 12 Con cession of Beckwith; said drain to be finish on or before the 1st day of August, 1863, to be inspected when finished by one of the

Moved by John Roberts, seconded by James Burrows, that the petition of R Bell Esq., be taken up for consideration,

The said petition or memorial and the original petition presented to the Council in 1861, with reference to the grading and formation of the streets in the village of Carleton Place, were then taken up, and duly discussed.

It was then moved by Bryce McNeely seconded by John Roberts, that on the petition of R. Bell Esq., the Clerk of this Council is authorized and required to send a written order to the Pathmaster of the Carleton Place, to remove the nuisance com plained of on Bridge Street, and Church Street, by reducing the grade of the said streets to a proper level, and also to attend put a grate at John Sumner Esor's corner, to carry the surface water into the Main Drain that leads to the River Mississ ippi and that the same instructions be sent to the Pathmaster of the South side of the grading of the streets in his division. Car-

Moved by James Burrows, seconded by Bryce VcNeely the ordinary County Rates and Township expenses and the instalment Carleton Place to the Clergy Reserve fund, for the year 1862, there shall be raised levied, assessed and collected, on all the Rateable Property on the Assessment Roll of the Township of Beckwith, for said year the sum of 15d in the pound Currency. Car The Council then adjourned till the 21st

of October next.

EWEN McEWEN. TOWN CLERK.

A romance, which seems like a page from a fashionable novel, has recently been chacted in Williamsburg, I appears that some ten years ago a poor widow named Lake s'arted for California, first giving her infant for adoption to Mrs. Walsh, living in Brooklyn. California proved El Dorado indeed to Mrs Lake, for she there married a very wealthy gentleman, and a few weeks ago returned with him to New York. She clair her child, but Mrs Walsh refused to give it up, and after considerable litigation the Court decreed that the adopted, and not the real mother, should retain the little one Last Monday the little girl, while coming home from school, was met by a gentleman who after speaking a few words to her lifted her sud enly into a carriage and drove off, nor has the child since been seen. hack driver named John Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been arrested on charge of implication in t e alleged abduction. It which has been devastating the Republic, is claimed, that they acted under the instructions of the mother of the little girl .- New York paper.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- A daughter of Wm. Keeler, Esq., of Augusta, about 12 years ofage, came to her death on Thursday st in a shocking manner. She and a sister had gone into the fields to get some black cherries : deceased climbed a tree, and stepping upon a treacherous limb, it broke, itated her to the ground. Her neck was broken, and death ensued imme-

"Now mind you" whispered a servant girl, "I don't say as how missus drinks but between you and I, the decanter don't keep

The German papers have a story that Prince Alfred, having broken some trifling rule of the naval service, had been ordered back to his ship by Queen Victoria.

Alahama Arkansas. South Carolina. Texas. Eastern Virginia..... .. 375.000

Total, according to census of . 3,405,015

The new Turkish Minister of Finance has made a discovery, which, coming from Constantinople, is almost miraculous. has actually found a large quantity of gold and silver coin in the Turkish Exchequer. Jounty Buillings \$360.60; Petitions from supposed to have lain concealed for upwards

CARLYLE ON NON-INTERVENTION .-Thomas Carlyle lately made the following \$147. Part 5 proportion £30. S. S. No. characteristic utterance with reference to 6 \$80. S. S. No. 7 £21. S. S. No. 8 £14. the American war: "It 18," said he "the S. S. No. 9 \$110. S. S. No. 10 proportion of £24. S. S. No. 11 \$600. S. S. No. 12 tury, and the best way is to let it burn itself out."

The business transacted at the Hamilton custom-house during the past month has been unprecedentedly large. nine hundred entries have been made, covering nearly twenty thousand packages of \$825,000—the duty being collected being

SAM WELLER'S ADVICE TO HIS SON .-"Samivel, Samivel, bevare of the vimmen as don't read no newspapers! Your father married a voman that didn't read none, and you are the sad consequence! You are as hignorant as a 'orse! Hignorant people in general. The proclamation is tantamoun says its throwing away money to take the papers, and fooling away time to read 'em!"

Ferguson, that the prayer of the several petitions from school Trustees for special made up of minute fractions, the little, soon taxes for school purposes, be granted and that the sum specified in each petition be kind look, a heart felt compliment, and the countless infinite simals of pleasurable thoughts and genial feeling."

> For the Prince of Wales there are, under the British Constitution, but seven eligible brides in all the world! Poor fellow, no one could blame him if he should smash the constitution and go in on the by-laws!

A woman was convicted at New Haven in Connecticut, last week as a 'common scold under an old blue law, which applies only to females.

The present consumption of Rock oil throughout the world is vaguely esteemed at

Werald

CARLETON PLACE Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1862.

storm among our neighbors across the line. The combatants are taking breathing time, a bias to the policy of the Ministry, and in the lower and most populous townships of tumu !-- a very Summer in the season of and probably gathering themselves together again for another struggle. Notwithstanding the poeans of triumph uttered by the from the town of Goderich, to state : Federal press, and re-echoed over the Northern Continent, for the victories obtained over the Confederates in Maryland, and the exulting tone of the Napoleonic despatches of Gen. McClellan, the result does not appear to have warranted this sudden explosion North side of the River in the Village of of Federal gas. The Confederate army retreated in the most orderly manner, keeping their assailants completely at bay until safely placed in the defiles of Virginia, sustain to the proper forming of any other street in ing only the loss of a few prisoners. As said Village, within his jurisdiction, and to balance to this doubtful advantage to the Federal arms, is the reduction of the cele brated Harper's Ferry to the Confederate prowess, with 14,000 troops (since re River, to attend to the proper forming and taken)—the most important point on the period of the revolution denominated the key of the State of Virginia, and recognised by the Washington Cabinet as of the most vital that it occupies, not only my attention, but due for the building of the new bridge at importance to their invasion of the South as the number of prisoners and munitions of war amply testify. It would appear by the at the hands of the people-which will place last accounts that the Federal forces under Gen. Sigel had advanced as far into Virginia as Centreville, near the notorious Bull Run. and who had taken command of that place. and will probably advance still farther into the moun'ain gorges of the State in blind confidence until the sudden dash of "Stonewall's" forces will again hurry them back across the Potomac. Comparatively speaking, there is absolutely nothing known of Canadian who has the welfare of this Pro as there is no manner of doubt that the Pen the movements of the Southern forces-no telegraph whatever-even the imaginative state of the neighboring republic, there can some of the late Cabinet. That the Pemreporters of the Northern papers fail to re- be no doubt that the present almost defence- broke people have been unscrupulous in the port a single item of the Southern army, less state of this country is causing Great means by which they have obtained the site any more than if they had all disappeared Britain considerable anxiety, and we may is well known, and just as unscrupulous in under the waters of the Potomac. This rest assured that the warnings of the Gov- voting so unwarrantably and recklessly the silence is ominous: they will undoubtedly make themselves heard in the thunder of English Cabinet in reference to the danger artillery some of those days, and again throw to be apprehended from an armed neighbor

Taking our standpoint of view in Canada, at this present lull in the bloody hurricane can any other conclusion be arrived at than that in all that appertains to the intentions

" all the with every end of the

would be, with all the embittered recollechas to do now-to earn the good opinion of the European family of nations—is to make the best of a bad job; let the South go and the space of eighteen months they have been allowed to settle their own private quarrels, although involving great and vital European interests, in their own way and at their own time, and the deeply interested spectators on the other side of the "herring pond" are in the month of October, 1862, presented with the tableaux of the two exhausted "bruisers," pausing for breadth, with con siderable disfigurement of countenance, and Upward of the end as distant as ever. President Lincoln may thunder out his proclamations about Negro emancipation—he may hold out this dazzling bait full in Sambo's view, but Cuffy will not "nap"; attempting to make a "virtue of necessity" at the eleventh hour has a most "villainous odor :" the incendiar ism of the act will endear the President to Europe particularly, and the Christian world to saying to the petted negroe, "Sambo, w can't whip your master, but you must burn his house and give us a chance, and see what we will do!" Yes! in the name of the concentration of Federal meanness, apply the torch, the poison, and the assassin's knife, and victory may crown the wretched struggle for the preservation of a Union which eter-

Our Country.

nal destiny decreed should fall in twain.

Since the Trent affair roused the Canadian people from the dream of security from attack or invasion, the question of Colonial public mind, and at intervals the press has ventilated the subject in a variety of ways. be, is difficult to foretell. The inability o this Province, and in all cases where he has had an opportunity of coming before the Canadian people in his official character, we have observed that he most pointedly alludes to the necessity of looking to the defences of the Province. Some surprise was manifest-

"Allusion has been made by the Mayor to the question of defence and the possibility of attack. Standing here on one of th farther points of Canada, approaching the confines of that great republic which is our nearest neighbor, I believe I speak the sentiment of every Canadian when I say we deplore the troubles which have been inflicted upon that great country-when I say we people restored to the paths of peaceful industry. We desire that because we are neighbors-because our interests commercially and in other respects are common—because we wish to live at peace with them, and wish to enter into no rivalry but that of peace and commerce. But, gentlemen, when authorities -though I do not consider my self a great authority-(laughter)-that the surest way to prevent war is to be prepared to wage it if necessity should require. A good deal of attention has lately been devoted to this subject in Canada, and I hope shortly to be in a position to state to you that of my responsible advisers. I have no doubt that a system will be devised—not very expensive, nor demanding much time you in a position to assure you against aggressive attack. But at the same time I must remind you-and I am sure you will take it in good part-that such a position cannot be attained without personal sacrifice from the community at large. I have no doubt such a plan will ere long be placed must depend its success

deep attention ought to be paid by every some of their "thick and thin supporters, vince at hear!. In the present disturbed broke people were completely lick-spittals to ernor are but the echo of the opinions of the the theoretical warriors of Washington into on our b rders, whose hatred of everything British is the smouldering embers of a fire, that may, on almost any pretext, be fanned the conclusion that a separation of the re into a flame. So long as the present struggle volted States from the Union is inevitable continues between the North and South, with and this end of the internal disputes which arying success, then is little danger of Jon- have agitated the republic for many years athan raising a blaze with us, but the fear past will be hailed with gladness by the na of or drift of the war on the part of the Fed is to be entertained that should an end be tions of Europe. Had the idea ever be eral Cabinet, the war has been a signal fail- put to the revolution, complaints against entertained that slavery would be abolished ure—a failure to enforce national authority, Britain would arise, and recriminations by espousing the cause of the North against which has no parallel in the history of the which would eventually lead into a war with the South, there is no doubt the war would world,-and that the South, on the same them, by which Canada would become the have been finished long ago, but the well principle which those erewhile United States | battle-field, and the Northern States would, | known want of sincerity and political interestablished and obtained their independence with very little trouble, throw a veteran rity, said to be the birthright of Northern from Britain, have established their physical army of 200,000 or 300,000 troops into Ca-politicians in America, deterred the courte right to separation from the North as an nada. We have no doubt of the final result of the old world from interfering in a quarsughed at as the most delusive dream of age to our progress, is enough to set us a undeniably in favor of the South, under all thinking what is the best mode of preserving the disadvantages in which they were placed, would be worn down sufficiently to allow and all must be unanimous in the belief that clovernment to subdue them, or exercise the

Should the reb-flion continue in its are stability would be slim indeed—it would be reality. We may express our sympathy with power fitted to fulfil all the duties of a nafallen relatives and companions meeting their | Lord Monck, in reference to preparation, will sight at every turn. No, no, it will never be remembered. A nation which has been work; all that the Cabinet of Washington embruing its hands in the blood of its citimoral scruples as to moral principle in a quarrel, and if the breach between the States could be healed and the Union preserved, ted. If this is the case, the war may be tain their pride and greatness as a nation at even although mutilated, at the expense of a fearful cost to common humanity. For abolition and a war with Great Britain, depend on it, the voice for war across the line would be almost unanimous.

> The receipt in Europe of the successed the Southern forces in the State of Virginia previous to the invasion of Maryland, had caused a strong current of popular feeling in lavor of recognition, both in France and England, and the leading Journals had poken out loudly on the subject. One the London journals says that the picture of Southern successes, which they are now forced to admire, will utterly destroy the otion, that a people whose social system founded on slavery must necessarily be con demned to military weakness; they have proved their capability to fight, and sustain protraced war on a most gigantic scale. The weakness long supposed to be inherent c the Southern States, has been proved to have only existed in the distempered minds enthusiastical abolitionists, and the attachment of the negroe to his master has been sufficiently shown in the late campaign to dissipate the idea entertained by the pol iticians of the Greeley school, that proclam ations of aboliton tendency by the Federal Cabinet will lave the effect of weakening the South, or crushing the revolted States under the iron heel of the Unionists. The last effort of the Federal Government weaken the South by abolition proclamation will tall dead-torn, and all hopes of concili ating the South into a Union again will have died out by the incendiarism of the President's last proclamation. What the next move on the continentalichess-board may Since the arrival of our present Governor in the Federal Government to subdue the South has been amply proved during the part Sumner, and some other dodge will probably be

The decision of the late Government in ed at one of his first public appearances at County of Renfrew, appears to be creating pendent of the sport, health from the balmy structure in this Province, as tending to give weekly receiving minutes of Meetings held and Piny ridges. Glorious Canadian Aulately during his tour in the Western Pro- that Coun'y, in which the proceedings point our discontent. There is nothing to comvince he took occasion, in reply to an address out that a most determined opposition is at pare with thee in the wide world. Life in struct the further prosecution of the build- to a short sojourn under the sombre and man place. There are several places in the lower in which the foot fall is like the dropping of part of the County which, in times past, a flake of snow—the sun's golden ra claimed the precedence, and it was this diance piercing the rich green shade in shim want of unanimity in the lower portion of mering streaks of life-giving light. All, all shall rejoice when they are ended and the the County which was taken advantage of is perfect, the last effort of the Summe by the Pembroke speculators. Struggles for bidding us farewell with a golden glory. the preeminence of being County Town, have become quite common throughout Canada among property holders, under the idea that the erection of the public offices wil I say this, I believe with many other great Anrther the progress of the place. This, w think is a mistake. The placing of th County offices will not advance the commer cial importance of a village one atom beyon its natural capabilities; but the trouble ex perienced by persons having business con nected with the courts of law, having traverse the whole length of the County certainly an abuse of power on the part of the Government, when the decision was ar rived at to please political supporters. vote of the Ratepayers in the County should decide where the County Town should be The very stupid vote of the County Council voti g to leave the decision to the Cabinet. before you, and upon your personal exertions was a blunder which completely ignored the desires of the people altog ther, and left i To those sentiments of His Excellency, in the power of a political clique to oblige

The whole course of the American war since the revolution commenced, and the pre sent aspect of affairs point unmistakeably t their territory to be overrun by Northern a thorough preparation for such an alterna- most trifling item of Federal authority, pro-

into rivalry of labor.

the motto "unconditional surrender" adopprotracted, and will likely be continued by the that if some of the holders of these water South strictly acting on the defensive, necessitating the keeping a ruinously large army by the Federal Government. In the meantime an influential peace party will be springing up and gathering strength, by the pressure brought to bear on the northern people through financial and commercial embarrassments. Northern patriotism is moulded, shaped and carved, according to the magic of the "all-mighty dollar." which ere we are much older will have a wonderful effect in putting a damper on Brother Jona than's unbounded dreams of national destiny, which has been the ouckee song of every Jefferson Brick and sucking democrat who have spouted their platitudes, during the past half century, thereby destroying that famed pocical illusion with which our Yankee consins were wont to illustrate their newspaper headings

" No pent-up Utica contracts our powers. But the whole boundless continent is ours."

Autumn. Autumn is on us with all its stern mon ors of the passing of time; the maple i fast assuming its ruddy folliage, and the Elm and Birch are donning their buff regimentals in great haste. At this period of the year, the woods put on the most gorge ous colors; almost every tree has a different sh de—the whole landscape assumes a rich. nellow, ripe look—there is a sensousness he air, as if nature, fatigued in the effort of maturing its productions, was taking nod or drifting away into a dreamy sleepiness Now is the time for a sojourn in the backwoods-away in the denths of the forest, by the banks of the placid lake or the bickering streamlet-where the solitude thousands of years have been unbroken sav by the movements of the bear or the wolf in the swamp, or the crashing of dead twies by the antiered monarch. All who can raise hound and gun is away for a week on the matter of the County Town in the the runway or the lake, and gathering, inde work to annul the decision, or at least ob- the glades of Florida are tame in comparison ings at Pembroke, without, that we can nificent Pine and Hemlock of the Canadian rerceive, naming any one spot as the proper forest, with a carpet of natures own weaving

Mr Wm Denton. This gentleman finished his course of ectures on Thursday evening last, after galleries assumed a gay and attractive aphaving delighted the people of Carleton Place for six evenings. To say that the culty, in some departments, to learn where audience were satisfied with the finish of certain articles should be placed; and as i the course, would be a tame expression. All who listoned were chaimed with the Course mands upon it, one was in constant dread and regretted that they did not ex of other articles, perhaps from their very tend double the length. His finish on number, occluding the little space allotted Thursday evening was an artistical effort, rough hands of spectators, or the encroach and his great powers of elecution. With a jug or careless neighbors, to be civilly ward voice full of melody and considerable comass, held his audience hushed and charmed with his eloqu ence. Mr. Denton, we are informed, delivers his course of lectures in and partly owing to the kind urbanity of Almonte this week, where we have no doubt he will be well received. He delivers a lecture to-night in the Methodist Church, on During the day, few persons noticed much the different races of mankind. It is a decided benefit to a village like Carleton Place certain that nearly all the n cessary changes when a man of real ability visits it; the and fixings had been made, that one felt cominhabitants derive sound information and amusement, but we are so pestered with loafing, low-scamps of Phrenologists and other ill-educated trash, that the intelligent people of the village are getting doubtful of strangers.

Seat of War. There is nothing further by last night's ong ill, has assumed command of South Carolina and Georgia. The abolition Proan intense feeling of bitterness in the South. and marvellous preparations are being entered into to meet the impending shock. The most terrific retaliatory measures are in contemplation by the Southern other had done better, I had no reason to Congress and people, and proposals have been uttered to raise the black flag, and issue the fiat of no quarter to all enemies of the Confederacy. Should this be entered into it will become a seemed to make several visits, and to dissemble them so truly. Excepting this into, it will become a necessity for Britain

foliage and by the a solding

Manufactures in Canada. placing a powder magazine on the brink of Americans, but will the Federal Governtion. The weight of Europe is in favor of their independence, having arrived at the regarding the Exhibition, speaks about the and the Northern people would gladly hail organs of the Federalists sufficiently shadow conclusion that the present and future well-woolen manufactures of Canada, exhibited being of the African is immeasurably safer them as follows:—He is correct in regard purse constantly open to support such a everything British, strong enough to warn in the hands of the Southern planters, than to the progress of this branch of manufacstanding army as would be necessary to keep us that the exhibition of their dislike is only in the tender mercies of the Northern aboliin awe a hostile population, as the South a matter of time and opportunity; a long tionists, whose spmpathy for their African lately seen several specimens of fancy cloth score of imagined insults lays rankling in "brothers" would be metamorphosed into in English patterns, manufactured in Altions of an intense civil war, loss of fortune, their hearts, and should an opportunity pre- relentless tyranny and persecution when conte that evinces a marked advanced or desolated homes, and the lowly graves of sent itself, depend upon it, the words of 4,000,000 free labourers would be thrown the stuff furnished in the same place a few years ago, and we have no hesitation in saving that this branch of business will, at From late papers, we glean that signals for peace have been thrown out by the Confeder- future day, arrive in this section of the zens is not very apt to hold a multitude of ates to the Washington Cabinet, but it is Province, at great eminence. The water said that those overtures were repelled, and is so plenty, and so easily brought under control that splendid sites for manufacturing

are still unused, and we have no doubt

privileges were less costive in their ideas

enterprise, Carleton Place would be the

ing passengers all the day—about 3 miles—for five cents. These cars were overcrowded

and out of the hundreds waiting a passage, scores could not be accomodated, and the rush to get on, even to find standing room,

was exciting. As the cars proceeded, anxi-

ous passengers who waited at corners along

the route, would be invited on board by

some wag in the car, who would jestingly

side," and arms would be stretched out

offering assistance to mount, when already

every available inch was occupied. With

some the joke "took" at once, but others

half believing would step forward, and in a moment be left behind by the rushing ve-

Northern Railway also ran a train from theu

denot to the grounds every fifteen minutes

but this necessitated a walk to the station of nearly half the whole distance. During the

last three days, omnibusses and cabs have

been doing a thriving business on the King

street road, while hundreds, and thousands

ave walked from the city and railway sta-

ions to the grounds. The Hotel accomoda

tion has been tolerably fair, and the charges

reasonable. This is a most important con

sideration, in regard to these fairs, and

should have great weight in determining

their location. At L ndon. C. W. las

year, hundreds walked the streets or lav

for a stre ch on some staw in a bar-room

There have been entertainments of var

ous kinds in the evenings-the Theatre, the

Circus, "The Wizard of the North," con

certs, &c. I attended one of Siddon's read

ings of choice passages of some eminent

authors, and found it highly instructive and

amusing. I also spent an evening seeing

Duflocque's Panorama of the Holy Land

out was not very favorably impressed with

it. I could not help-perhaps unjustly-

assing it with those graphic depictions in

Harper's Weekly, which, I take it, are

chiefly the productions of the artist's brain.

ided no doubt by a framework of real scen-

ery. University College, the Normal School and other public buildings and places have

been visited by great numbers of persons.

It is Friday night as I write. To-day the

crowd at the grounds was greatly less than

yesterday. The process of packing up com-

nenced immediately after the President's

louds of dust had floated through the build

of the fine things had disappeared, and the

orth to receive the goods. The building

The main approach to the ground from

Immediately outside the main gate the

street is lined with dozens of tents, selling

'refreshments," [I fear that word is greatly

abused.] Among these are a host of petty

shows, mostly in canvass tents, with flaming

canvass paintings and announcements, in-

that I entered any of them, but on the

the attractions of which were duly and ela

Wild India-rubber Mare"-and another

Ranger." In front of another tent was de-

ended to be very attractive. I cannot boast

during one of the nights.

down on door steps, and 75 cents was paid

nicle, for they drove at a smart pace,

assure them there was "plenty of

seat of a large manufacturing interest. WOOLEN MANUFACTURES, &C. The growth of this branch of business Canada is something remarkable, and says much for the taste and enterprise of parties engaged in it. There were several very fine assortments, and some of the weeds and doeskins exhibited were very choice goods, and would have done credit t English manufacturers. There were also ome very fair cloths, and many specimens f the rougher variety of woolens, for which Canada has long been distinguished. We are sorry, however, to find no goods from Lower Canada as our Etoffes would have ppeared well amongst the finer goods of Canada West. There was an assortment of Berlin wools, colored worsteds, and lambs wool underclothing exhibited from Ancaster which articles were as fine and soft in quality and brilliant in dye as any imported goods of tre kinds. There was scarcely anything in the way of cotton manufactures except a bale of domestic sheetings from Messrs. Mackay's mills; and there was a still smaller representation of linea goods, but enough to show that a commencement

address, which, I suppose, was delivered about 3 o'clock. The galleries being insuf-We observe it stated that a drill ser reant ficiently ventilated, were fearfully hot and opp essive during the last two days, and ad arrived at Prescott for drilling the vo unteer corps in that section of the country ing and settled down on everything. Exbut that none bad arrived for Perth, and hibitors were getting heartily tired and anxious to be off. Towards evening very many the Lanark section. It is strange that a place where the commandant of the military bare tables again began to show themselves. discrict resides, should be neglected. There Yet persevering sight-seers made the rounds up to the last moment, and even peered enappears, notwithstanding the apparent anxiuiringly into the empty boxes again brought ety of the Governor and his advisers to have has been closed and locked every evening, military preparation, to be a supineness in just before sundown, and of course a large read quarters in regard to the preliminaries part of its contents remain awaiting remova for getting the various volunteer companies the city presented an amusing scene to-day.

has been made in this important manu-

The French troops had been making ad ances in Mexico, and the army was expect ed to march on the city of Mexico about the middle of October, instant. There appears by the last European News, to be an ill fee ing against the Federal Government engen blank side of a card I noted the following, dered in France by the discovery of intrigue "The Wild Man of Borneo"-in another tent the public were invited to behold a to aid them. The slightest excuse will afford France a chance of recognising the not to be outdone had a "Hairless Mare Southern Confederacy, which chance Louis caught by the Indians." Just across the ford France a chance of recognising the way there was "a living Kangaroo, the only Napoleon is impatiently waiting to grade one in this country,"—then there was "A boneless Man," "A Wild Horse," "A Wild

CORRESPONDENCE.

Experiences of an Exhibition.

of what their neighbors had, and it was not

till Tuesday was far advanced, and it was

tention was paid to anything it contained

It was not without a flutter of trepidation I saw articles arrive to compete with mine, but I felt that having done my best, if an

picted a caricature of "A fat Woman." said to be on exhibition inside, and to weigh 480 lbs -then there is "a Little Man," said to 'eclipse Tom Thumb,' and-what a world of To the Editor of the C. P. Heraid. contrasts-just in the next tent was "the Toronto, Friday, Sept. 26th largest man in the world," said to weigh STR-Monday was an agxio s day for 680 lbs. A wonderful Signor undertook to exhibitors. During the day, the heretofore "swallow sharp swords and eat stones," and empty building swarmed with busy men then came a woman who "handled snakes, anpacking and arranging their articles, and and next door a 'wonderful Egyptian Ma as costly and beautiful, or useful things rose gician." Abundant places were provided in graceful groups, or spread themselves out for the "fancy," and the admirers of "the noble art of self defence" could have a nice in fine display, the naked tables and empty bout at spar ing in a roomy tent, outside of pearance, in pleasing contrast to their for which was hung a canvass, caricature of mer barrenness. It was a matter of diffi Heenan and Savers leering horribly at each other. In front of each of these tents, the proprietor or agent had stood every day could not be accurately known what ratio haranguing the crowd, and guaranteeing all the available space would bear to the de sorts of pleasing sights and "perfect satisfaction," their's being "no humbug," &c. &c. To-day, the few whose speech had not failed them, looked dreadfully tired, and it was evidently with a strong effort that they con inued their monotopous and well worn story I dare say that plenty of people were silly ed off-sometimes no easy task. My hobby enough to throw away their quarter dollars arrived in good time; and partly from a in visiting these paltry places. close adherence to the great moral and phil-The daily papers are filled with the accounts of the numerous visits of the Govosophical principle inculcated in my last ernor General. The doors of the Crystal the officers of the building, I secured good Palace were cl sed while His Excellency and places for both my collections-for there family went the rounds on Wednesday, but were two, belonging to different classes the large crowd had a good view of them on their exit from the building. His Excellency

strongly in this respect with American and Caradian ladies. fortable or easy away from the sacred spot During my visit, I have experienced much around which clustered the hopes and fears personal kindness, and although there is and honest pride of the exhibitor. In this admittedly a vast amount of evil, duplicity respect the mere visitor, who has no anxieand vice in the world, I have been strengly ties, who is not burthened with something impressed with the fact that there is also to watch and take care of, has much the much real sterling goodness. I think it is dvantage over an exhibitor. Yet perhaps good for us sometimes to get away from the the interest of looking forward to a prize spot to which we are attached by our daily and sometimes the pleasure of receiving one overbalances these little cares and anxieties duties-like sponges to their rock-and to look back upon ourselves as it were from an-During Tuesday and Wednesday, [50 cent other and distant stand point. To mix with days] the building was seen to advantage, and by a most respectable and discriminating crowd. It was not so on Thursday. Comthe tumult of the great world and ocmpare our petty sims and hopes with those of others, perhaps to teach us humility, perhaps to nerve and fire us with nobler and paratively few persons who entered the Palace saw anything to advantage. purer aims. The main object seemed to be a struggle through Yours cordially it, [no easy task,] and little intelligent at

seems to be a stout, robust man, and the

young ladies, his daughters, contrast most

To the Edutor of the U. P. Herald. SIR-The "Pembroke Observer" of the 11th inst., has an editorial on the county complain. I therefore shook hands with my jects, which exhibits the animus of the into, it will become a necessity for Britain and France to stay such proceedings in the name of common humanity, and they would be justified by the balance of the world. It is reported that a battle would take place the end of last week, between Lee and McClellan, near Warrenton. The Confederates were in good spirits and anxious for another trial of arms.

The scourge of war has even invaded the domestic circle of the interest prize for both my collections, and was so fortunate as to receive the first prize for both my collections, and many flattering compliments from other visitors. It would be impossible for me to describe or even enumerate many of those valuable and useful things, many of those new inventions here exhibited, and the professional reports have already done it well. The show does not seem to me to be much if any in advance of last year; the sale of Tickets on Thursday being one thousand five hundred less than on the same day, in London, C. W.

There was often some fun in getting to the unmanly not to say the ungentlemanly manner in which criminate sharply. I was so fortunate as to abuse of the Warden and Clerk of the this Province from such a consummation, and the utter impotency of the Washington ould be worn down sufficiently to allow and all must be unanimous in the belief that athorough preparation for such an alternative is the best possible means to check this province from such a consummation, and the utter impotency of the Washington the Exbibition grounds. The street railway and the utter impotency of the Washington the Exbibition grounds. The scourge of war has even invaded the domestic circle of this Village; Dr. Hurd the Exbibition grounds. The scourge of war has even invaded the domestic circle of this Village; Dr. Hurd the Exbibition grounds. The street railway and the utter impotency of the Washington closes of the Exbibition grounds. The scourge of war has even invaded the domestic circle of this Village; Dr. Hurd the Exbibition grounds. The scourge of war has even invaded the domestic circle of this Village; Dr. Hurd the Exbibition grounds. The scourge of war has even invaded the domestic circle of this Village; Dr. Hurd the Exbibition grounds. The scourge of war has even invaded the domestic circle of this Village; Dr. Hurd the Exbibition grounds. The street railway having received information, per mail, last claims their right, according to the oreed of the Exbibition grounds. The street railway having received information, per mail, last claims their right, according to the oreed of the Exbibition grounds. The street railway having received information, per mail, last claims their right, according to the oreed of the Exbination grounds. The street railway having received information, per mail, last claims their right, according to the oreed of the Exbination grounds. The street railway have a great accommodation or the following received information, per mail, last claims their right, according to the oreed of the Exbination grounds and the utter importance of the last street railway have great accommodation or the following railway and the utter importance or the last street railway and the utter import

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