Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to ex- opponents to learn that there is a prevailempt her from statute labor. Petition of Alex. Stuart and others for

means to repair the bridge across the Waba Petition of James Stewart and others for ity of the first division showing a larger aid to open up the Road leading through array in Lower Canada on the Ministerial

the Clay Bank settlement. Petition of John Sutherland for a grant of \$16 to open up the Road allowance between lots Nos. 15 and 16 from the centre of 8th Concession to 7th Con. line.

Acet. of W. Gemmill for the support and

burrial expenses of Andrew Robertson Amounting to \$14.57\frac{1}{2}.

Account of Daniel McLachlin for lumber

Report of Commissioners appointed to make out the proportion of the current expenses that the village of Arnprior is entitl- ing the entire Parliament, elected in 1857.

across the Liffy Gully near the 10th Con.

Laren That this Council do now resolve themselves into a Committee of the whole to take up all communications &c., that may be brought before them and report to others meted to them in return? They thereon .- Carried.

With regard to the Petition of John Campbell we recommend that no action be

Petition of Donald Carmichael we recommend that the fine be refunded and that the Clerk do instruct the Poundkeeper to do so.

Petition of Agnes Lowrie we recommend

in Upper Canada as is imparted to them. Their fair share in the government of the country they of course demand; but to govern Lower Canada, through Upper Canadian

that her statute labor be exempted for the majorities, they evince not the slightest discurrent year, also the statute labor of the position to do. Were they to attempt it widow of the late John McNab on lot No. 6 in the 5th Concession. in the 5th Concession.
Petition of Alex. Stewart, we recommend

that the Reeve, Hugh Hamilton, and Duncan Robertson, be Commissioners to set the antee for their faithful observance—and contract, the amount to be paid when avail-

able in the Treasury.
Petition of James Stewart, we recommend that part of the labor in Path division No. 7, be performed between lots No. 3 and 4 to be as much to reconcile differences of na.

Petition of John Sutherland, we recommend, that John Sutherland, Daniel McIntyre and Alex. Stewart, be commissioners to set the contract, the amount to be paid when available in the Treasury. Account of Wm. Gemmill we recommend

that it be paid. Account of Daniel McLachlin, we recommend that it be paid.

hereby order that the Treasurer be instruct. have no little jealousies. We have only one ed to produce the Collector's Rolls for 1861 great object in view; that of annihilating and '62 at our next meeting.

Report of commissioners on the Arnprior business be received, and, that the Clerk do

Admiral, almost sixty years ago, might

forward a statement of said Report to the have been said, ought to be felt, by every Treasurer of Arnprior.

Federal General. But hear the rest. Col. Mr. McLaren moved, seconded by Mr.

Robertson, That the Committee Report now had come on board the "Victory" to hold read be adopted. Car. Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. McCreary, That the Reeve do grant an tain?" order on the Treasurer in favor of Wm. O'Conners for the sum of \$1 being his claim are not on good term with each other.

for compensation for land for a Road taken by this municipality. Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mc. Laren. That the clerk do instruct the Pathmaster of Burnstown to have the earth re-

moved of the south end of the Madawaska bridge. Car. Laren, That John Campbell, John Carmichael and George Kidd, Pathmaster, be commissioners to set the contract, and that at early date, for building a bridge over the Dochart Creek, 12th line, and that the con-

tract do not exceed \$20. Car. Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Rob. ertson. That the Clerk's salary for the current year be \$20, without pay for municipal Elections and that this resolution be certified and sealed. Car.

ertson. That the clerk do lay before this organized a company upon an entirely new Council at the next meeting, a statement of what shop and Tavern licenses have been "Ime captin of the Baldinsville Company. granted this year in this municipality and I riz gradooaly but majesticly from drum-

Fisher, That the Pathmaster of Road di- brigadier-general. As all air commanding vision No. 19, be instructed to expend the offisers there ain't no jeulsy; and as we are

money on the Sand Point Road. Car.

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Robertson, That the Reeve do give an order to the Trustees of school section No. 5, for the sum of \$14.37, for the surplus local assessiment in the said section. Car.

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Robertson, That the Reeve do give an order to ders in chief origgernated I spose, I skursely need say, in this brane. Considered as an idee, I flatter myself it's pretty hefty.

We've get the tacktice of court to court and of the North side of the Potonic Car. ment in the said section. Car.

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mc-Laren, That this council do now adjourn muskits. We can rest muskits with anyto meet again on the 3rd Monday in August body. Our corpse will do its duty. We'll next at the hour of nine o'clock a, m., to be chopt into sassidge meat before we'll be brought before them. Car.
JOHN D. McNAB.

Town Clerk.

Useful Receipts.

Indian Bread.—Here is a good recipe. Scald one quart of Indian meal and sponge it with hop yeast. Next morning add two teaspoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of She stood still, and the whole swarm alighted a second attack ere this. teaspoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of saleratus, and a little salt. Harden with wheat flour, not making too stiff. Bake nearly an hour in a slow oven.

New YEAR'S CAKE. Three-fourths and secured them without assistance. pound of butter; one pound of sugar; three pounds of flour; half pint of water; one teaspoonful of soda; two of cream of tartar and caraway seeds to your taste. Roll them out and cut in diamonds, stamping them with any pattern you choose. They are excellent, and will keep fresh a long time.

Rural New Yerker.

wood from a tree of less in diameter, the annual rings upon which indicate the age of the tree to be 6,300 years! This leaves the shipbuilding material, the desirable qualisations of our ancient friends, Nebuchadnezzer and Socrates, standing out in the cold, and carries our mind back to the period of the cold, and carries o

FOR THE RATS .- Mahlon Guenn, of Morris County. N. J., writes to the American Agriculturist that, after fifty years of fectual contest with the rats of his barn, he has finally expelled them by sprinkling fresh slacked lime around the sills, and ver the rate will be likely to get their They don't like it, and quit Mr. G. pronounces this a medy. Beyeral other corresponarpose. Some say it burns their and others that the tate don't like the to don't like the

a domestic animal. Whon it's a sky-light.

ing opinion that the idea of the Ministry being in a minority in Lower Canada is a

chimers conjured up out of their own

brain, and that there is a strong probabil-

place, no such design, we are convinced,

the terms on which the present Adminis-

tration has been formed-and the character

of the men who form it is a sufficient guar-

they are as clear and precise as the most

ardent friend of Lower Canada could desire.

The mission of the present Ministry we take

tionalty and sectionality as it is to substi

tute economy and honest government for

extravagance and corruption .- Montreal

The True Soldier's Example.

"Look," said Nelson, "yonder is the en

"Yes," they both replied.
"Well," he added, "shake hands like En

Need we say those two men had no ene

New York, recently. A Mrs. Baker was in

riod when Eve ate the stolen fruit.

the candy.

range that."

Collingwood.

glishmen.'

There is not, of course, entire uniformity

Weather and the Crops.

Never was there a brighter prospect of good crops in this section of the country. than the fields at present promise. The weather has been very favorable, particularly in the absence of frosts, which so often produce such sad effects in the early part of than on the opposition side. Messrs. Cartier, Galt, Cauchon and the whole set are it looks exceedingly well. The fall wheat the summer. The having season is fast aptier, Galt, Cauchon and the whole set are used up and the men who will enlist under the Corruptionist flag will be few indeed.

Assuming, however, for arguments sake that there were a majority of some three or four, or say half a dozen against the Ministry, would their party have any right to complain if the votes of at least twenty many than the set of the saturdance of straw-Account of Daniel McLachlin for lumber for White Bridge, Arnprior village, amounting to \$157.55.

Report of Survey of a Road across the Liffy Gully near the 10th Concession line.

Report of Survey of a Road across the Liffy Gully near the 10th Concession line.

It affords us pleasure to record the fact, that the crops of this country have never ed to pay to the Municipality of McNab provided for in the Act incorperating the said village.

Mr. Fisher gave notice that he would at the next sitting of Council move for leave to introduce a By-law to establish a Road mer. Did not the Lower Canadian Premier will soon be ready for cutting. Spring wheat tell the Upper Canadians that he valued them and their votes less highly than he did so many codfish from Gaspe Bay? sown. Oat fields look very luxuriant. The What right then would the Lower Canadian where-Berlin Telegraph.

> EXTRAORDINARY GROWTH OF WHEAT. -We were shown to-day a few stalks of wheat, grown on the farm of Mr. Samuel would assuredly have no legitimate ground of Shannon, of the township of Carrick, County of Bruce. It measures five feet ten inches, and presents an uncommonly healthy appearance. The growth has been so extensive that the fences had to be raised. exists in the bosom of Ministerial supporters This is a good omen of what the grain erop will be this year .- Hamilton Evening

> > The weather, along the Lower St. Law-rence, must be rather different from that which we have enjoyed during the last few days, inasmuch as a Metis correspondent states that there were patches of snow on the banks of the Matane on the 3rd of June, and a light fall of snow on the 16th .- Que bec Chronicle.

Berald.

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, July 15, 1863.

army, under the command of Gen. Lee, have cause the Captain voted against the candi-"I send you," wrote Nelson, "my plan of suffered a defeat; but late telegraphic redate of their choice! and one or two of them on former occasions, the Northern press and telegraph have greatly exaggerated the Federal victories. We have published the telus and the reader can judge for themselves. effectually. He has obtained possession of the great stronghold of the Mississippi-Vicksburg—as he did Fort Donaldsonwith its vast munitions of war and its en-

lingwood, before the battle of Trafalgar, a final conference.
"Coll.," said Neilson, "where is your captire garrison. This is one of the greatest "The fact is," answered Collingwood, disasters that has yet befallen the Confederates, and may well be claimed a victory. "Terms!" exclaimed Nelson; "not or With Port Hudson in Federal hands, which must now soon follow, the mighty Mississgood terms with each other! I'll soon ar ippi river will be again open to the com Accordingly a boat was dispatched to the erce of the world "Royal Sovereign," and the captain was brought on board the "Victory." As soon as he reached the deck, Nelson led him to

George G. Meade, who has been appointed to the Army of the Potomac in place of Gen. Hooker, was born in Spain in 1816. entered the military academy at West Point from the aistrict of Columbia, and was graduated there in 1839, and was appointed second lieutenant in the third artillery. He resigned his commission in October 26, 1840, but six years after reentered the service and received the appointment of second lieutenant in the typomies that day but France and Spain? This graphical engineers, May 19, 1842. is a lesson needed by Americans at this was breveted first lieutenant for gallantry How to RAISE SOLDIERS .- Mr. Arte ant in Aug., 1851, and was made Captain Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Rob. mus Ward, the American showman, has in May 19, 1856. On the 31st Aug., 1861 he was commissioned brigadier general of volunteers, and received the commission of major in the regular army in June, 1862-He commanded a brigade in Mc(la"'s div. the amount of money received for the same.

Carried.

Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr.

Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. corps under Reynolds. He was wounded in the battle of White Oak Swamp, sum of \$10, non Resident Commutation all exceedin' smart, it t'aint worth while to June 30, 1862. On the 27th of December

We've got the tacktics at our tongue's end, great battle on the North side of the Potobut what we particularly excel in is restin' mac. It now appears that he has the means of crossing the river if he chose to do so, having already sent over his wounded take up school and other matters that may exhibit our coat-tails to the foe. We'll men, and the cattle and provender he capfight till there's nothin left to us but our tured in Pennsylvania. He apper's more little toes, and even they shall defiantly inclined to remain and fight it out; and it does seem somewhat strange that the Fed-A singular circumstance occurred at Avon eral army have not followed up their great victory. It appears to us that Meade can not be very powerful nor bis army very ed a second attack ere this.

> It was thought that iron ships were the placed it on a stick, took them to a hive most buoyant that could be constructed and undoubtedly this was true as compared The editors of the Scientific American have received from California a piece of with wooden vessels of whatever kind; but wood from a tree 30 feet in diameter, the it is now found that steel combines, as a first cost is considerably greater, indeed, Last Sunday, little Ike, three years and half old, went to church for the first time. His mother gave him a penny to put into the contribution box, which he did, and sat quiet for a few moments, and then wanted to know how soon the man was coming with made. It will, for instance, probably take It is remarkable that, although the anthe place of iron in firearms and artillery of cient monuments of the Egyptians contain many painted figures of cats very similar to the Syrian specimen now in the Zoological Garden, London, the cat is nowhere men-tioned in the canonical book of the Bible as all kinds, and of wood in omnibuses, cars and other carriages. To have the same or greater strength and toughness in half the weight must be a sufficient inducement When is a window like a star? Ans,— to invention when the weight has to be carried or drawn by man or beast.

Affairs in Japan.

May 25th, 1863.

Pursuant to notice the Council met in the Town Hell as a Court of Revision, and after finally revising the Assessment Rell as a Council. The Councillors were all the governed by a Lywer Cane can majority in the general distribution of the Councillors were all the governed by a Lywer Cane can majority in the general distribution of the Councillors were all the governed by a Lywer Cane can majority in Lyper Canada and proved, and signed by the Reeve, and the following original communications were presented and read, viz.

The Petition of John Campbell praying for assistance for an individual taken ill in his house.

Petition of Donald Carmichael and others praying that the poundage fine be refunded to the window Ryan.

Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to ex.

Our contemporaries of the Press who discounts this country, of course, ontire uniformity throughout this country; but the general throughout the wint an all throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout the definition of the demands, and the foll the 5th of May a regular panic set in-Household goods were removed, and all the roads to the country were blocked with laden horses and swarming with fugitives. On the 6th the panic increased; business was suspended half the population had moved away, and rumors of impending attack from the Japanese were on the crease. The foreign community also thoroughly alarmed for the safety of their persons and property. One American merchant was surrounded at his own door, knocked down, severely beaten, and probably would have been killed but for the interference of his servants. A French merchant who had been similarly treated shot one of his assailants. The excitement which was that the Japanese were again allowed fifteen days for consideration. The danger was passed for the moment, but the opinion gains ground that the Japanese will utterly refuse to meet the English

Carleton Place Rifles. The story is about as true as other 14th and 15th instant. stories, which have emanated from, and been manufactured in, the same establishment. It is true that a few of the volunteers have withdrawn from the Company, journment. A full Council present. and have absented themselves from drill because the Captain refused to receive their overcoats which were much damaged, and to read :certify that they were in good condition. And on Saturday last, another "tendered his resignation." because he would not be allowed to disturb the Company while at drill. A few more, of high political metal, have scarcely got over the excitement of the There is no doubt that the Confederate late election, and do not attend drill be-

vacancies can be filled with better men. It might highly gratify the feelings of one or two of our citizens, to see the Company is no intention of anything of the kind. Grant has seemed to have done his work In a few days, the new clothing will be ready for distribution, and Carleton Place will be able to turn out one of the best looking Rifle Companies in Canada. The Company will continue to drill as usual every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, as if nothing had happened.

The readers of the "London Times" were, some weeks ago, alarmed at the apparent prospect of a war with Russia. Its terrible "thunder" seemed to shake the Empire, Its political articles on the danger of the situation seemed to touch the sensitive the same ordeal for the best the situation seemed to touch the sensitive the same ordeal for the best the situation seemed to touch the sensitive the same ordeal for the best the sensitive thas the sensitive the sensitive the sensitive the sensitive the se the situation seemed to touch the sensitive one adopted for the aforesaid purpose; that the sum of \$150 be appropriated to the The holes are then punched, being driven and was very nigh causing a mercantile opening thereof; that Alex. McCallum be through with a single stroke, when the rail panic. The p schief thus made was sought and he is hereby appointed Commissioner is fit for market. When all the Furnaces panic. The reschief thus made was sought to be undone the next day by the labors of the commercial editor, who quoted historiin Monterry in 1846, became first lieuten—cal precedents to show that the alarm of an- not less than 6 inches in diameter at small four hours. ticipation, was often inconsistent with actual consequences. Other English jour- work to be finished on or before the 1st day nals have been ergerly discussing the pro. of January, 1864, payment therefor as soon habilities of war with Russia growing out of the Polish question. The result of this discussion is a restoration of the public feeling, and a belief that there will be no will expend any balance remaining in imresort to war. The activity said to be in establishments went a great way to convince the English people that France was preparing for an alternative which England would have to adopt; but it was soon shown that granted. Car. the French preparations are intended only Petersburg for the French note on the Pol- 11th lot on the east side of the 3rd con.

government were afraid to meet the representatives of the people. On the contrary, it accords with English precedents and with the well-known policy of the liberal party to spend ne monies without the sanction of Parliament. For the additional expense of an extra session the opposition are to blame; they compelled the ministry ask a verdict of the people at the polls, refused the supplies, and necessitated an ex-

A boy named John Milligan, seventeen years of age, was drowned at Clark's mills,

"A History of Ireland from the Union" Her Majesty's Court of Common Pleas in

Works on buy-hog-raphy sell best in Cin-

Later news has been received from Ja- next question is, the meeting of Parliament

The elections are now all over, and the

Trent Division took place in Peterboro on and the Hon. Sidney Smith, the ex-member, were nominated. Mr. Smith took advantage of the presence of the electors to return his parting thanks and to announce his retirement from active political life. Mr. Some individual, desirous of gratifying Flint and Mr. Grover both made Speeches. nis envious or malignant feelings, has put a The show of hands were in favor of Mr. eport in circulation, to the effect that the Flint by a small majority. The polling will Carleton Place Rifle Company had disband- take place on Tuesday and Wednesday the

Lanark, 2nd July, 1863. The Municipal Council of the Township of Lanark met this day, pursuant to ad The minutes of last session of Council having been read, approved and signed, the following documents were presented and

Petition of Duncan Ballantyne, praying the Council to annul the exemption of Widow Bain from the performance of Statute ed by the said Widow are leased to John

On the above complaint, moved by Mr. the Clerk be and he is hereby instructed cord of the survey of the said road is in his possession, and if so, to require him to furuish extracts from such record, from the West half of the 22nd lot of the 7th con., to where the said survey debouches on 8th con. line, Carried.

Report of the Town Clerk, on the facililines, for the construction of a good road to-

section of the Township. end, no log to be more than 21 inches higher than either of the logs next to it, the after as the Council may adopt the Commissioner's report. Should the contract for crosslaying the said swamp not amount to the said sum of \$150, the Commissioner proving the con. line to the upper boundary of the 11th lot, and thence on the crossroad progress at the French military and naval between the 11th and 12th lots to the creek near the middle of the 6th con. Car.

On the petition of Duncan Ballantyne moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the prayer thereof be not

On the complaint of Duncan Ballantyne, of obstructions on the 4th con, line, and on allowances for road as soon as any crop en-

Account of William Managhan, for in-

and reporting upon the capabilities of the 7th, 8th and 10th con. lines for making a good and safe highway. Amount \$4.50. Ordered to be paid.

the same salary as the former messenger. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Carried.

Account of John Wright for inspecting the premises of Mrs. Lamont and Francis Turner, preparatory to the transfer of their Tavern

Adjourned till Saturday, 8th August. WILLIAM SCOTT, Town Clerks Lanark, 3rd July, 1863.

Correspondnce.

The Rebels are Coming. To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

SIR-Having a little leisure at present, I will take up my pen to give an off hand sketch of the Alleghany Iron Works and Mines in Cumberland, on the borders of Maryland. Here, indeed, I am surroundThe forest then contained abundance of ed by the beauties of nature. To the South Oak and Beach nuts, hence Deer and Rear West the land rises gradually at an eleva- were numerous during the fly season, more tion of 30° some eight or ten hundred feet, especially if there were fires in the new fall "The assembling of Parliament being de- all dotted over with farm cottages and build- lows, the Deer were sure to be found termined at so early a date, the question is ings belonging to the Company, surrounded around the smoke, in purpose to get rid of generally put what business will be done. So far as the Government is concerned, the answer we imagine is very simple. They have convoked the newly elected representatives of the people in accordance with a some thousands of feet above the vale, coving the people in accordance with a some thousands of feet above the vale, coving the people in accordance with a some thousands of feet above the vale, coving the people in accordance with a some thousands of feet above the vale. tives of the people, in accordance with con- cred with green foliage—with acres of fruit clearings. But in these days, shooting Deer stitutional usage, simply in order to com- trees growing along its base. The blue and was a very different business from shooting plete their measures of pressing necessity, which the motion of want of confidence by the opposition caused to be left unfinished warmer than in Canada, and, I am told, lest Parliament. The incompanion of want of confidence by the opposition caused to be left unfinished warmer than in Canada, and, I am told, there was no Joe Manton double barrel, last Parliament. The issue involved in that that the winter is short and but little snow with wire cartridges, Perry or Enfield rifles. vote was referred to the proper tribunal, the people, and on the verdict pronounced at the polls must the ministry stand or fall. Works. But Sir, I am deviating from my wound deer with; but the majority that did t is now very generally admitted, even by subject. The sight of the Iron Works hunt had only some old flint musket or fow Opposition journals, that the elections have brings it to my mind. The Iron Ore is ling piece that would snap five or six times terminated in yielding a majority to the taken from the Mountains. They do not for every time it would go off, and then miss Ministry, who have rightly judged that the require to sink a shaft in order to obtain the mark nine times out of ten: Good shots sooner the fact be demonstrated the better the ore, but walk right straight into the with improved fire arms may doubt the for the welfare of, the country. Scarcely mountains, which it runs in veins through, statement, yet it is a fact, that more Deer any greater curse can fall on a people As a matter of course, the Miner follows the were missed and wounded than ever were possessed of representative institutions, than a series of weak governments—powerless to miles into the bowels of the mountains, and But to return to my story effect good, and only able to retain office frequently finds himself in rather a tight season, I saw deer daily in my clearance by concessions, to claimants who make place, frequently without head and even elamonest them there was a noble buck, with grew each moment more intense. The such the price of their support. This government, we repeat will be in no such conmany places not over five feet. But ungreat fancy to; on the other hand he ap-Japanese Government no longer exercised any control over its people. During this time a conference was going on on board of time a conference was going on on board of the could be accorded to the TRENT DIVISION.—The nomination for roads—the Drays or Chocks being pushed risk, as some random shots were fired at him by the hand. How insignificant a man feels while retreating, but none of them took Monday last. Mr. Billa Flint, Mr. Grover, the Alleghany, surrounded by impenetra- flying shot in the settlement. These reself out in the shortest possible space of animal's brow who proudly tossed them in time. The first operation the ore under- the air, hence it became the ruling thought goes, when taken from the mines, is to pass in my mind. One morning before sunrise, it through the Blast Furnace. Under this shape and capacity of Pig Iron. It is next there was a fair chance of getting within conveyed to the Refiner's or Pudler's Furnace, where it is melted, stirred and rolled Such a chance was not to be lost, and as no about with iron bars for about two hours, by men called Pudlers, to abstract the dross was seized, but the unexpressables were forand render it malleable. Pudlers, on an average, make from three to four dollars per day. But, judging from their position, standing at the mouth of a burning furnace pushed on, with an occasional brush, which for three and four hours together in this swept off hundreds from the most exposed warm climate and under heavy physical ex- parts, and, if I was not aware of it before, ertion, you may fancy that their position is now became aware that it would have been some advantage if the only garment I Furnace in the shape of balls, larger or mode of travel was neither very graceful or smaller according to the size of the bar re- pleasant, I did not care how soon it terminquired, at a red hot and almost liquid state, ated, providing I accomplished my object. Labor, on the grounds that the lands own- and passed through the Crush Wheel when At last I raised up my head, but to my Bloom. It is then passed through a series her two fawns, staring and stamping her Petition of Wm. Croft and others, pray- of rollers; these rollers varying according to little hoofs at me. I knew that if I moved ing the Council to appoint an Inspector of Beef and Pork, and recommending Henry operator takes hold of the bloom with a pair in a moment, and, as a matter of course, Mather, as a fit and proper person for the of large pincers, and passes it through the the coveted buck also. Notwithstanding rollers Complaint of Michael McKirdu, Path- with a pair of large pincers, suspended from conclusion that I would bear the torture, attack, but it is to place you perfectly at ease respecting my intentions, and to give loss the solution of many points have shorn the victory of many points may, probably, withdraw, which will be on the road leading to the houndary line. end that it be paid.

With regard to the Collector's Roll, we with them into effect. We can, my dear Coll., on former occasions, the Northern press and a leaver, he raises it up, and passes it back doe watched me. One consolation I had Darling, and contained within his division again over the top of the rollers. The first the buck got over his alarm, and was feedbeing much within the width proscribed by man again takes hold of it by the end and ing towards me, yet things were becoming passes it through the whole series, or until unbearable, as every variety of fly that Caegraphic reports just as they have come to broken up; but, so far as we know, there Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That quired. The whole operation, from the gated on my poor unprotected person. At it is drawn out in the shape and size re | nada can boast of appears to have congretime it leaves the Pudlers Furnace until last the doe came to the conclusion that I to enquire of the County Clerk, if any re- formed into bars of wrought iron, not ex- was something inanimate, from never having ceeding more than three minutes. The moved for a very long time, and therefore whole machinery is propelled by steam. All the railroad iron requires to pass through be sure, in bringing my gun to bear upon this process before it is formed into rails, the noble game, which dropped in his tracks These iron bars thus formed are cut into | - and you may rest assured that I also the size of the rail required. Fourteen of destroyed a host of my tormentors. Whatties possessed by the 7th, 8th and 10th con. these pieces go into every rail. These four- ever the Highlanders may say in favor of teen pieces are put into a furnace and heat- the kilt for Deer stalking in the Highlands. wards Middleville from the south Eastern ed to a welding heat. They are then taken I would advise him to get something else to On the above report, moved by Mr. Mathe whole into a solid mass. This mass is in the fly season in Canada. thie, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That it be again passed through a series of rollers, unadopted, and as it appears therefrom that til brought to the shape and size required. the 7th con. line presents the fewest ob-

> There are extensive coal mines not far from this, and wrought on an extensive scale, but I have not time at present to visit them. You may hear of them again, I now

Mrs. Lamont, preparatory to the transfer of Turner's Tavern License to — McArthur and of Mrs. Lamont's to Duncan McLaren.

Amount \$4.50.

Account of Town Clerk for examining

which is some eleven miles distant. About one-half of the people here are "Secess." In this way the Confederates have got many secret friends, to give them all the information they require. This, Mr. Editor, is the ruin of the Federal army. By this into the room to see my boy. Dr. Moffat was then sent for for the decessed Lafter. and reporting upon the capabilities of the the send 10th con. lines for making a gency, the plans and arrangements of the Generals and officers are sapped and underword and safe highway. Amount \$4.50.

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The plans and arrangements of the Generals and officers are sapped and underword and helps to account for the many defeats of the belly. It was a few minutes after the blow had been given, up stairs that I saw him bleeding. He had been put to bed traitors in camp, even among the soldiers.

Resignation accepted and Peter Mc.

To-day, 17th, the confederates have evacuated without destroying more died in the same house, in his own apart-Laughlin appointed to the vacant office, at sted Cumberland, without destroying much died in the same house, in his own apartproperty, except Government works and ment. stores. The excitement here to-day has Mr. Yuil, That any petitions at present somewhat cooled, but a battle is daily ex-before this Council undisposed of, lie over. pected at New Creek, some 17 miles distant. but he was so excited I locked the door, be pected at New Creek, some 17 miles distant. but he was so excited I locked the door, be-It is uncertain if this will reach you for cause I was afraid he would drown himself. some time, all communication being inter- He afterwads tried to throw himself out of cepted at present. A great part of the railcepted at present. A great part of the railroad track between this and Baltimore, the
way in which I came, is torn up, and all
the bridges are destroyed. But it is expected that it will soon be in running order
again. Men are now employed in repairing
it—but I must bid you acieu at present.

PIRROR.

The state of the window. He got up at about nail-pass
four. I cannot say what was the cause of
his excitement; but I repeat that he was
sober. I have known the prisoner about
two years and a half.

After a full hearing of the case the jury,
after a deliberation of about an hour and a
quarter returned into Court with a verdict

Frostburg, June 17th, A. D. 1863.

(To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.) SIR-We all know that you have taken a leading part in many an exciting Deer hunt. yet I question if you ever occupied as ludic. rous a position as the writer did, upon one occasion, or ever showed as much determin

ation under trying circumstances. Some forty years ago the writer settled in But to return to my story, during the fly

then two or three miles into the bowels of effect, although I was considered the best ble darkness, in a rocky sell with scarcely peated failures only made me more deterbreathing room. The first feeling that mined that these splendid antlers should seizes the spectator is that he wishes him- grace my mantlepiece, in place of the noble process it comes forth, when cooled, in the the much coveted buck on a little rise, where vrought by the Pudlers, is taken from the had on had been a little longer. As the comes out in a cylindical form, called great disappointment there stood a doe and Another man on the other side what I had already suffered I came to the engths, from four to five feet, according to made tracks for the house, as soon as I had

The writer has shot many a fine buck since, and may perhaps kill a few more, as buck that runs in our forest, and I may further remark that the hero of the forego ing story proved equal to his appearance, although killed a little before the period proscribed by law at this present time, there being no Game Protection Club to save

these noble animals from destruction. AN OLD NIMROD

Trial for Murder.

start for Fiostburgh, a town in the West of Maryland. I am about as far South as I for the murder of Michael Grant at Diamond can get at present. I am not long here Harbor on the 20th of April last, The facts when a cry is raised "The Rebels are coning." A dispatch came in to-day, the 16th,
stating that the Confederates several regiknow the prisoner, Andrew Neville; I have ments of artillery and cavalry were drawn known him about two years and a half. I up in battle array on the heights above the I new the late Michael Grant. On Monday own of Cumberland, the place which I had the 20th April last, I lived in the same eft but a few days before, and had, per- house with Michael Grant and the prisoner, haps thrown three shells into it; by this time the Iron Works are all in ruins. Here Mr. Grant and one Murphy lived in the all is excitement and confusion. All the middle flat, and the prisoner lived with me shops and public houses are closed. Owners in the attic. On the Sunday night the to gain a more considerate hearing at St. the allowance for road between the 10th and of horses are fleeing with them to the moun- prisoner seemed to be very much excited. tains, to conceal them. Quite a number of About 11 o'clock he was walking violent Petersburg for the French note on the Polish question. The change in the Emperor's caused by the fences of Daniel Wilson, to a substitute the Clerk be and he is hereby commercial alarm soon subsided:

The change in the Emperor's caused by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the Clerk be and he is hereby instructed to write to Daniel Wilson, directing him to remove his fences from the commencial alarm soon subsided.

The Niggers are all running West to the mountains for fear of being captured and sold as slaves. While I am writing this, Soldiers went to bed, and got up about half-past 4 commencial alarm soon subsided. the streets; and the citizens are endeavoring down stairs two or three times; and the last allowances for road as soon as any crop enclosed by such fences has been housed. Car.

On the petition of Wm. Croft and others,
moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr.

Yuil, That the consideration thereof be deferred to a future session of Council. Car.

Car. Account of William Managhan, for inspecting the premises of Joseph La Roque and the premises of Francis Turner and which is some eleven miles distant. About

> Cross-Examined by Hon. Mr. Alleyn .the window. He got up at about half-past