## YANKEE ANTHEM

For the Carleton Place Herald God save great Yankeedom Guard us of Yankeedom We are thine own! Altho' in weakness sown We are almighty grown, Ne'er to be overthrown. On us look down!

God save the President Thy chosen people sent, God save old Abe! Tho' he's writ down an as-Save him from esting grass, O give him pumpkin sauce God save old Abe!

Thy servants rule supreme His is a fleeting dream, Four years at most. With him we can dispend We want but small pret When we are cross

Thou hast protected us, Therefore in thee we trust Let us rejoice. Help us in weal and woe, Make all the nations know We are thy choice

If they exult in pride. Lord we are on thy side Both great and small Muzzle the Liop's mouth, Till we have whipt the South. Traitors, with oaths uncouth Soon they shall fall

Lord wont we make a fuss " No more he'll grin at us. With our hands full Sodom, where sins abound. We'll make a fishing ground, Breaker's your dirge shall sound. Mighty John Bull.

Lord make Creation groan All by us overthrown. We'll sound its knell Shall not our Eagle's claw Tear from the Lion's jaw Tit-bits to cram her maw After a spell?

Then shall our banner's wave, High o'er the Yankee brave, Still in the right. Lord, we're thy special care Go with us every where, Oil up our running-gear. (Else make us fight.) When we can

Bagot, C. W., Feb., 1862,

TO CANADIANS.

For the Carleton Place Herald. Up Canadians! to your arms, Be prepared ere danger harms; Altho' it 's said there 's false alarms, Be not deceived

Up! your country to defend Against all who may contend. Be they either foe or friend,

For the right to strike a blow, And lay base usurpers low, And may your hearts with ardour glow In Freedom's cause.

And where duty leads the way Be not backward to obey, And may victory crown the day Yours bravely won. January, 1862.

THE SUMPTER AT SEA-THE CAP-TAINS SHE CAPTURED.

From the Liverpool Post Feb. 4. tured by the confederate steamer Sumpter ed as to whether he had any money; but and burned at sea. The captains are Minhaving only \$14. and that was left with a few words respecting Fraser River, and ott, late of the Vigilant; Smith of the Arcade; and Hoxic, of the Eben Dodge. They were the prisoners of Capt. Seemes, who, when the Sumpter visited Cadiz recently, put them on shore there, whence they have been forwarded to this port by the American and several of their officers and their respecpivot gun. She is amply provided with mes said, "O, that is contraband of war, small arms, has abundance of provisions of all kinds, as may be expected from her helpand several of Capt. Hoxie's crew had to be ing herself to all sources. Her crew when supplied with clothes by the American Conshe entered Cadiz harbor was ninetynine, all told mostly Irish, but with a slight intermixture of English. The captains say that the crew are very discontented, and that eleven deserted on entering the Spanish port. The mariners on board are all Irish, and ed as a part of the crew of the Confederate

stances somewhat different from the other we shall take each in turn, and first that of Capt. Hoxie. His vessel, the Eben Dodge, was 1,222 tons and belonged to Bedford United States, whence it sailed on the 20th. of November last on a whailing voyage to the South Pacific. She was provisioned and ranged alongside, coming up under the stern. Capt. Semmes ordered Captain Hoxie to take his boat and come on board, bringing his papers, Stating that the steamer was the Confederate vessel Sumpter, a statement, however, which Captain Hoxie had anticipated the steamer was the confederate and to the nation is justly and so universally felt and lamented. pated. Captain Hoxie on going on board was received by the first lieutenant, who conducted him to the cabin, where he found your assistance and advice. Her Majesty's

Captain Semmes called Capt. Hoxie aft. and said. "Have you any money?" adding, "It will be as well to be candid, for if I have any reason to doubt what you say, I shall have you searched." Capt. Hoxie replied that he had \$150, which he was ordered to been witheld. That convention, and papers to that subject will be laid before hand to the purser of the Sumpter, who relating to that subject will be Captain Semmes said would take care of it. von.

and complains that he was detailed to a berth among the petty officers of the ship; but apart from these inconveniances he had no other cause of complaint-save forcible detention, denudation of cash and property and destruction of his ship. In this respect his companions gave concurrent tesboats of the Eben Dodge was also taken by the Sumpter.

Capt. Smith, of the schooner Arcade, 122 tons, belonging to Portland Me., sailed thence on the 10th of November, with cargo of molasses for Guadaloupe. On the 20th of that month, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, being in lat. 20° 35' North, lon. 57 12' West, the Steamer Sumpter, bearing an American ensign, bore up and sent an armed boat's crew on board the Arcade. The crew took Capt. Smith on board the Sumpter, along with the ships paper's charts and chronometer. &c., announced her a lawful prize in due form, and that she must be burned. All the valuables, however, were first taken off. Capt. Smith was enforced that he must confine his equipment. on removal to a bed and trunk of clothes. ing been arranged, and the men brought on was fired. Capt Smith having only \$5 on for consideration. was allowed to retain

York on the 21st of Nov. For Falmouth, for orders on December 3rd, about 9 A. M. in lat. 29° 12' N., lon. 27° 20' W., a steamer having the French ensign hoisted, hove in sight, came rapidly up and proved to be two armed boat's crews were sent on board They took away the ships papers and Capt. Minott on board the steamer: and after examining the papers, Capt. Semmes declared the Vigilant lawful prize to the Confederate States. Adding that he should burn her, he then gave permission to Capt Minott to written by Mr John A. Fraser, a resident fetch the customary trunk of clothes and of that town. The editor says :bed, and the usual equipments for the others ated with the crew of the Sumpter, and set statements are correct";to work. In a conversation with Capt. On Sunday evening last, the Spanish Minott Capt Semmes said it was all fair the "Gold fever" is making head in Toron-steamer Duero arrived in Liverpool from adding, "you would have taken me if you to, and that a committee has been formed Cadiz, having as passengers on board three | could." to which the former replied "Yes, out of the "smitten" to obtain information gentlemen lately in command of different and should do so now if you gave me the respecting the overland route to British American ships, all of which had been capchance. Capt Minott was also question-

sul. The stewart of the Eben Dodge, who

was ill at the time of the capture, died on

THE OUEEN'S SPEECH IN

The Times says the Ministerial pro gramme is modest, but the government will

experiance.

Commission].
My Lords and Gentlemen: We are provided in all respects for a three year's commanded by her Majesty to assure you provided in all respects for a three year's conmunded by her Majesty to assure you about 12 superficial miles in extent, which that her Majesty is persuaded that you will descharges down both sides of the mountain, and the findings of the ship and crew were all the hest. On December 8th in let 61° N lon best. On December 8th, in lat. 61° N., lon. 50° W., about ten o'clock A M., weather thick, a steamer hove in sight showing Amfort and support. It has been soothing to erican colors, and immediately fired a shot across the bows of the Eben Dodge, and then running up the confederate flag soon to receive from all classes of her subjects the

Dodge was set on fire, and the Sumpter bore upon foreigners resident within Mexican teraway about sundown leaving the prize blaz- ritory, and for which no satisfactory redress ing from stem to stern. Soon after this, could be obtained, have led to the conclusion Captain Semmes called Capt. Hoxie aft. and of a convention between her Majesty, the

Next morning, Captain Semmes said the The improvement which has taken place men belonging to the Eben Dodge had in the relations between her Majesty's gov-The improvement which has taken place brought too many clothes on board, and or ernment and that of the Emperor of China, dered nearly all, save them they stood in, to and the good faith with which the Chinese with what furs had been collected, to Arbe taken from them. Capt. Hoxie describes the condition of the Sumpter as filthy rangements of the treaty of Tien-Tain have enabled her Majesty to withdraw her troops he received two conces loaded with goods, from the port of Canton, and to reduce the and two clerks, named Julius Quesnel and

Her Majesty, always anxious to exert her influence for the preservation of peace, has commending my father to trace with all concluded a convention with the Sultan of possible speed the "great" River to the sea Morocco, by means of which the Sultan has been enabled to raise the ammount necessary icans would get ahead of the British in that or the fulfilment of certain treaty engagements which he had contracted toward Spain. and thus to avoid the result of a renewal of hostilities with that power. That convention and the papers connected with it will be laid

GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS: Her Majesty commands us to inform you that she has directed the estimates for the ensuing year to be laid before you. They have been framed with a due regard to pru-

My LORDS AND GENTLEMEN: Her Majesty commands me to inform you that measlaid before you, and among them will be a on removal to a bed and trunk of clothes, simple and the transfer more easy. Other of the hostilities of the Indians. From the of this new order may lead.—News. measures of public usefulness relating to time he left Ferres until he arrived at the

es of industry, temporary causes have produced considerable pressure and privation; but we have reason to believe that the general condition of the country is satisfactory. Her Majesty confidently commends the dom and your care. She fervently prays as Capt. Minott conjectured, the Sumpter. that the blessings of Almighty God may
The Vigilant was ordered to heave to, and attend your deliberations, and may guide them to the promotion of the welfare and happiness of her people.

> BRITISH COLUMBIA. The following letter appears in the Bell-ville (C W.) Intelligencer of the 14th inst...

"Mr. Fraser's father, the discoverer of of the crew. A boat's crew sent on board the Fraser River, is still alive, and resides took away all books, charts and other things near Cornwall, in rather humble circumof value from the Vigilant, together with stances. The facts elicited in the letter re whatever valuables belonging to Capt. Min- ferred to should we think, entitle this old ott were on board including sextant and veteran to some compensation from the Imchronometer, and at about 2 P. M., the perial Government—that is, if the facts prize was set on fire and left burning, contained in it prove correct—and from Most of the crew of the Vigilant were ne- our knowledge of the writer, we have no groes, and these were immediately incorpor doubt but that in every particular his

Dear Sir .- I see by to-day's Globe that Minott Capt Semmes said it was all fair the "Gold fever" is making head in Toron-

In the year 1792, at the age of 16, my as their summer's work, 5000 ounces. | ice and snow with picks and shovels. A Consulthere, and hence they propose returning to America by the Canadian steamer Bohemian. They describe the Sumpter Consulwould take care of them. Capt, head-quarters at Montreal. In the year following the American work, 5000 ounces.—In the year following the American work, 5000 ounces.—Three others, 5000 ounces tween states that "never at large gang of men have been employed between St. John and Moneton at similar consulwould take care of them." Capt, head-quarters at Montreal. In the year following the summer's work, 5000 ounces.—Three others, 5000 ounces.—Three others, 5600 oun as a very indifferent screw propellor of a. Hoxie then requested that the \$150 he lowing he was sent to Lake Arthabasea, and many a large bag of the small specimens. bout 500 tons. She is armed with four had entrusted to the purser of the Sumpter which was then the principal trading post There are only about 3000 miners in the been any difficulty with solid ice on the rail. short 32 pounder guns and one 68 pounder might be given up to him; but Capt. Sempivot gun. She is amply provided with small arms, has abundance of provisions of small arms, has abundance of provisi Fort William, and was then nominated to even California or Australia. Our little have recently taken place between a rebel cross the Rocky Mountains—to extend outposts and form trading connections with the Indians. In August 1805 he left Fort William, and reached the foot of the Mountains; his route lay through the Lake of portions of various tribes of Indians, who knock a bumble-bee off a thistle blow at posts and form trading connections with the Indians. In August 1805 he left Fort William, and reached the foot of the Mountains; his route lay through the Lake of portions of various tribes of Indians, who the Woods, Lake Winnipeg, up the Sas- with the variegated and gay colors of their they add, that, of fortythree prisoners on board on arrival at Cadiz, all the negroes who formed a large portion of them, were retained as a part of the crew of the Confederate.

A despatch from Queenstown, February berland House on Sascatchewan, then up berland House on Sascatchewan the sascatchewan than the sascatchewa catchewan for a short distance, past Cum- dress, give the streets a lively appearance. up Buffalo Lake, then over Portage la First, the Cashier in the Custom House, who dred men in the company, and we went out Cache in the Arthabasca River and Lake to was fined \$1000 and imprisoned twelve for practice every week. The Capt'n draws Fort Arthabasca, which was the rendezvous months; next, the Postmaster, who escaped us up in single file, and sets a cider-barrel have no sinecure during the present session. of that department, -then up the Peace to California; the next, the Harbourmaster The channel of neutrality is narrow, and to river to the foot of the mountains to a place who had friends to back him, and paid up, steer through the quicksands of foreign politics will require pilots of no small skill and tage, where he left two clerks (named Treasurer, who with his clerk is now in which he hamed the Rocky Mountain portions will require pilots of no small skill and tage, where he left two clerks (named Zames McDougall and Arch'd McGillivray), and 12 men. He thence continued his route with 6 men to the summit of the families, and moved in the best circles of but lost his structure, who with his clerk is now in prison waiting trial at the next assises; and what is more remarkable, all these men have families, and moved in the best circles of been anybody expelled yet.

route with 6 men to the summit of the families, and moved in the best circles of mountains, and reached a small Lake of society." ARMIES. latitude 55°. At this Lake which he after- of the victories of Alexander, when half wards called McLeod's Lake (out of compli- Asia lay prostrate before the arms of a hand wards called McLeod's Lake (out of comphenent to one of the Northwest partners) he left three men to form acquaintance with the Indians, and in November he returned with his remaining three to the portage at the foot of the mountains, where he had left fourteen. At this portage he passed the winter of 1805—6. In the month of May 1806 he sent two cannoes loaded with furs to Arthabasca, with a report of his proceedings, and went again up the mountains

Asia lay prostated Arnauts, eked out by refull of Greeks and Arnauts, eked out the foot of the mountains, where he had left fourteen. At this portage he passed the winter of 1805—6. In the month of May 1806 he sent two cannoes loaded with furs to Arthabasca, with a report of his proceedings, and went again up the mountains with six men and a clerk named John Stewart, reached McLeod's Lake by a devious course to the South. In this course he touched Fraser River which takes its name from him—but which he then suppose. Captain Semmes. Having examined the papers, the Sumpter's commander said, "Oh, yes it is all right; she is the lawful Majesty trusts there is no reason to appred to the South. In this course to the South. In this course its very size impores its wery size impores its wery size impores the touched Fraser River which takes its name from him—but which he then suppositely themselves like the nails in those famous ourse to the South. In this course to the South. In this course its very size impores its movements. The causes of delay are hydra-headed; evils multiple to be friendly and satisfactory, and her the course to the South. In this course its very size impores its movements. The causes of delay are hydra-headed; evils multiple to be friendly and satisfactory, and her the course to the South. In this course its very size impores its movements. The causes of delay are hydra-headed; evils multiple to be friendly and satisfactory, and her the course to the South. In this course its very size impores its movements. The causes of delay are hydra-headed; evils multiple to be friendly and satisfactory, and her the course to the South. In this course its very size impores its movements. The causes of delay are hydra-headed; evils multiple to be friendly and satisfactory, and her the course to the South. In this course its very size impores its movements.

crow with him, and to fetch of all the water. They did take away about 1,000 gallons, and also took off a quantity of soap, tobacco and a great cask of packed clothing. The whole of the charts on board the prize were also taken, the Captain's sextant and chronometer, and being again brought on board the Sumpter, Capt Hoxie was ordered by there commander to bring one bed on board, with one trunk of clothing and no more tween her Majesty and the president of the agreement of samples of each, and he was advised to "look smart" about it as he (Capt Semmes) must fire the ship. The conditions were complied with as speedly as possible, and the complete with a speedly as possible, and the complication were complied with as speedly as possible, and the whole of the carries plant having been taken on board the Sumpter, the Eben Dodge was set on fire, and the Eumpter port.

| Did you ever study the cheapness of cledonia." Here he is Mr. Stewart and two men, and crossed unterly into the open country, and built an ouse, and called two men, and crossed to the Mr. Stewart and two men, and crossed to the line outlet, which he calls "Fraser's Lake which he calle "Fraser's Lake he and two moral. Read of the war now with four and the resources of a continent, did but little good with the half million of men he can deter a motion for Russia. Bloody, bootless dot they will all be good with the half million of men he can be the word of the set in motion for Russia. Bloody, bootless dot they are too or three boys passing along—rive than half a century, is fresh in his mind as if it cocurred by leave the cheapness of the dword of the Summer's and the removal of the word. The motion after a most solemn mony, my father was id so, and gave im approach the grave; he mense satisfaction by on a post which had be graving his name

remains of the departor, warrior. What a commentary is this up to the ambition, when we reflect that even the fame of Nahas the warrior whose remains a whole nation met that day to henor. From this Lake my father returned

passed the winter with Mr. Stewart. In the early part of 1807 he sent despatches, thabasca, and asked for an increased force of clerks, and goods. In the Fall of 1807 amount of her forces on the coast and in the Hugh Ferres (the former was afterwards an M. P. for Montreal). These gentlemen brought despatches from the Company, re--they being apprehensive that the Amerquarter, particularly as in the previous year 1806) Capts. Lewis and Clark had gone Americans also, was looking anxiously towards that section. The company therefore urged my father to spare no expense in achieving the object of their desires.

dent economy, and the efficiency of the public in lat. 54°. In May 1808 he started from apparently. At all events the administra-Quesnel, leaving Ferres and two men in for her neutrality and threatened with a re-River—reached the ocean early in July and vessels from American perts. It is hard to remained but a short time there, on account tell to what estrangementthe carrying out Indians, speaking several different languages. many people suffer from this cause.

> three facts:—1st, that Fraser River takes its name from my father, now an aged man of 86 years. 2nd, that he gave the name of Bad odor, emitted by the feet, is removed of 86 years. 2nd, that he gave the name of British Crown what promises to be a Pro- Din Lewis. vince surpassing in every element of national greatness even our own Canada, the brightest jewel in the British Crown.

Yours truly, JOHN A. FRAZER, Belleville, Feb. 10, 1862.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

me a specimen weighing five ounces. The best day's labour of one man was 560 ounces. out the men.—Pelham.

beyond man's wisdom. Indeed the rich blessings provided for man's use, in the proposition of the world are not laid over not laid ove They cannot mine more that three or four months in the year. The best work of the brought down the Fraser to Victoria

DISADVANTAGES OF LARGE

We read with wonder, in our school-days "Oh, yes it is all right; she is the lawful prize of the Confederate State, I shall burn the ship." He next said I am short of water and you have plenty. I must have some of that," he forthwith ordered Capt. How be the Columbia, broken by its own weight. On the other Hexie to go back sending an armed boat's ment of the United states of North America.

Majesty trusts there is no reason to appreded to be the Columbia. He went up a tributary of the Fraser River and called it of a sultan. Hunger is followed by pestiment of the went up a tributary of the Fraser River and called it of a sultan. Hunger is followed by pestiment of a sultan. Hunger is

The course of events is justifying the prog-nostification, made quiet early in the out-break of the American Civil War, that the poleon, time will as effectually obliterate as it might couse unpleasant relations between the government of the United States and series of grievances for which to demand rodress at the hands of the American government.. Up to the present she has succeeded in obtaining a concession from the American government of all her just de-mands. The Mason and Slidell embrogilo, which threatened at one time to involve the two nations in war, has been satisfactorily adjusted, and, par consequence, in the language of the Speech from the Throne. friendly relations between her Majesty and the President of the United States are unimpaired." We have seen, however, that peace has only been secured by the outlay of the mother country.

American authority along the western coast it is the turn of the United States to have refuse to do it? of America; and Astor on the part of the a matter of complaint. The American Minister at London, is excessively annoyed at the recent order promulgated by her Majesty's government, closing the ports of Great Britain to the ships of war of both In the summer of 1807 my father built the Northern and Southern belligerents another trading house on the Fraser River The Ministers vexsat on is shared at home Stewart's Lake with four Canoes and six tion journals are terrible denunciatory on teen men, exclusive of Messes Stewart and the matter. Great Britain is succeed at charge of a post at the mouth of the Stewart | prisal in the similar exclusion of British war

board the Confederate steamer, the Areade Great Britan and Ireland will be submitted sea, he met numerous and large bodies of Perspiring and Cold Freet.-A great "pale faces" that were come amongst them. extends to the head, throat, and, in brief, to Burmah oil is a thick tarry substance, and An idea may be formed how they regarded the entire person. How shall perspiring if yielded in quantities sufficient, the quality brightness, and in all that is joyful, adding white men from the fact that when hun and cold feet be made dry and warm? Ansdreds of them were congregated together at wer.—Dip them in cold water every night white men from the fact that when hundered and cold feet be made dry and warm. All dreds of them were congregated together at the discharge of a single rifle they would fall on their faces on the ground, so great fall on the ground fall of the fall on their faces on the ground, so great warm, with the hazed hand. Wash their astonishment.

This hasty sketch will apprise you of the stockings three times a week or in bad three times a week or in bad the stockings three times a week

New Caledonia to the country through by the same treatment.
which it flows. 3 3rd, that his exertions and I have prescribed this in hundreds of enterprise in all probability secured to the cases, and have never known it to fail. - Dr

ON HORSEBACK .-- My horse came to the door at the usual hour of riding; with what gladness I sprung upon his back, felt the free wind freshening over my fevered green lanes that border the great city on the largest lump of pure gold was seventy pounds. Indeed, I am the soil without the sun; the But all the go'd there is coarse. I have by

| Dr. Winship, "the strong man," says that beyond man's wisdom. Indeed the rich hours out of the twenty-four, and invariably

various companies was by four men, who That the rails of the whole distance from Shediac to Moncton had to be cleared of any time since the road was built bas there

three hundred vards. Federal-Oh that ain't nothin' tew way we shewt up in Varmount. I belong. rolling down hill, and each man takes his shot at the bung-hole as it turns up. It is interested parties to suppress the facts above afterwards examined, and if there is a shot stated. An investigation will be made."

a horse and gig; he drives it first."

set in motion for Russia. Bloody, bootless Borodino cannot take place with Arcola or Lodi on the file of great deeds. We need scarcely wonder, then, that Alexander and Clive, at a distance of many centuries, were respectively able to overcome, with a small body of well drilled Europeans, the disorderly masses of the Oriental world. Garibaldi is not the first chieftain who has found a small army the most to his purpose.—Chambers's Edinburg Journal.

The course of events is justifying the prognostification, made quiet early in the outbreak of the American Civil War, that the the vest too large, or sligh ly injured a piec of work. Say "You second of a miserably; but remark "I am sorry, and he will try to do better. You employ man-pay him cheerfully, and speak Great Britain. Great Britain has had a pleasant word to him, and he leaves your series of grievances for which to demand office with a contented heart, to light up his hearth with smiles of gladness. As you felt happy, and it will work admirably in This ought to be a warning to parents the heart of your neighbor.

Pleasure is cheap who will not bestow it liberally? If there are smiles, sunshine and flowers all about us, let us not grasp them with a miser's fist and lock them up in our hearts. No. Rather let us take them and scatter them about us, in the cot of the and shapings Countenances that you knew widow, among the groups of children in the a quarter of a century ago have since then millions, and by the determined attitude of gregate, in families and everywhere. We can make the wretched happy the discontented cheerful, and the afflicted resigned down the Columbia and were extending side of Great Britain. Just now, however, and at an exceedingly cheap rate. Who will

Mr. John Smith, of Enniskillen, C.

"If the prophecy of the old broker shall be portance to know from whence, and from what localities on this continent, and in what proportions, the oil is to be produced —it being an admitted fact, that in no other part of the world is this oil found, with the single exception of Burmah in India, where them all, and have no doubt Enniskillen is the richest of the three. That oil may be found in other places is probable; indeed it is found in small quantities in various places in Canada and the United States: whether t will be found in quantities sufficient to work, is the problem. If not, then these three localities are of untold value. As far as the public is concerned, if Canada is to produce a certain proportion of this great article of supply and export, it matters not whether it is all produced in one place or in cheek, and turned my reign towards the many; but to individuals it is a matter of interest and importance to know what is door, made haste to change her apparel. western side. I know few counsellors more known, and the probabilities. Some say We have been allowed to make the following extract from a letter recently received by a gentleman of this city from his brother will of his steed. On horseback I always by a gentleman of this city from his brother where the following extract from a letter recently received wonder that a Roman emperor made a consistency of the found of the following extract from a letter recently received wonder that a Roman emperor made a consistency of the following extract from a letter recently received wonder that a Roman emperor made a consistency of the found of the following extract from a letter recently received wonder that a Roman emperor made a consistency of the found why may not oil be found everywhere? It is a sufficient answer to this proposition, that such is not the order of Providence. Gold at Victoria, Vancouver's Island. The state-best feel my resources; on horseback I alis not found everywhere; lead is not found at Victoria, Vancouver's Island. The statements relative to the richness of the gold mines are of an extraordinary character, and entirely reliable:—Montreal Advertiser.

"You no doubt have heard of the richness of the gold mines of a district of the Fraser River called Cariboo, which are considered the richness yet discovered in the world. The latest land a free bound, and I am Cicero—Cato—Cæsar; dismount me, and I become a mere colod of the earth which you condemn me to touch free energy, etheriality have designed and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found eve

gress of the world, are not laid open, naked gress of the world, are not laid open, naked to the gaze, and at his feet already for use. They are hid in the sea and in the earth, but not beyond man's reach if he will exercise the faculties God has given him. If he will but work, God has left trails, which leads to the discovery of these rich deposits, march up and fall on their backs, and cross

each in its own good time." POISONED .- It appears that Gov. Penn ington of New Jersey, whose death was menlessness of a druggist. The N. Y. Tribune says:—"Mr. Pennington, who was taken ill on Tuesday, 11th instant, with a complaint resembling typhoid fever, and from which it was thought he could not recover, died on for quinine. A prescription calling for quinine was sent to a drug store in Broad them with virtue so that they will remain troet, Newark, where morphine was put up concealed. by mistake, and through carelessness incorrectly labelled. One of these papers, containing eight grains of the poison, was administered to Mr. Pennington, upon whom them is satisfied with the moderate use the effect became visible, and in a few moments he expired. Efforts were made by

The "Leader" says that when the new House meets, there will be much work for election committees to do. We have heard sand men at Somerset got "out-flanked" by our three thousand, after the latter had been thrice defeated. This reminds the New York Commercial of the story of the instance, several elections are protested on account of the election lists having been taken from the rolls of 1961 instead of 1860.

Digby has just ascertained that a woman in one of our suburban towns recently made application for the office of post-mistrees, as she felt herself competent to take care of the

It is stated that the marriage of the Prince State with the Prince Louis of Hesse, will be celebrated at the slose of Jane or in July.

The Canadian mails for the Jura will be detained for 24 hours. The Jura consequently will not leave for Liverpool until Sanday afternoon.

New York, Feb. 22. The Philadelphia Inquirer of to-day says it is reported to-day that frauds upon the Government in articles of clothing and military horse trappings have been discovered. amounting to over \$1,000,000. The names of the parties have not yet been made public but it is indicated that they are from New York and Pennsylvania.

An editorial in the Richmond Examiner of the 19th states that a large portion of the foreign population of Richmond is disaffected

The 'Haldimand Independent' reports another frightful accident, which occurred last week, to the two younger children of J. B. Elisworth, Forks Road. It appears from all the facts we can gather, that while Mrs. Elisworth was filling a coal oil lamp, one of her children approached her with a match, when the oil immediately ignited, burning the two children frightfully; one child, we understand, is entirely deprived of sight. Dr. G. Couse, of this village, was called, and did everything in his power to alleviate the pass along the street you meet a familiar sufferings of the children. Since the above face say "Good morning," as though you was written, one of the children has died.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY IN THE HUMAN FACE. -The human face is a chart on which the spirit traces her course over the sea of life. The chart you look at to day will five years hence be marked by many new lines and dots trouble and sin, or bear the illuminated track of a happy voyage. If men only knew how much their neighbours could tell about them by looking in their faces, there would be a trifle less impudence in the world.

Some friends of ours in Akron, Ohio, have little girl, about four years old, and a little boy about six. They had been cautioned in their morning strife after hen's eggs not portance to that of Cotton; when the whole to take away the nest eggs; but one morning the little girl reached the nest first seized an egg and started for the house. Her disaearth has so long retained in her bosom. pointed brother followed, crying -"Mother mother !-- Suszy, she's been and got the egg the old hen measures by !

has afflicted me;" but if he feels very happy, and very well, how rarely does he say "God

times is almost always adulterated with an article called Jute. It is the fibre of a species of hemp grown in the East Indies-

When I see leaves drop from their trees in the beginning of summer just such think I. sap of maintenance lasts, my friends swarm in abundance; but in the winter of my need, they leave me naked .- Warreicke A lady of our city, says the Belfaet Jour-nal, while engaged in domestic occupations,

We [Montreal Witness] have been shown

a piece of lead waterpipe, fully an eighth of an inch thick, which has been completely eaten through by rats. Among the other causes of damage to waterpipes, it thus ap-

moved so often that whenever a covered watheir legs, ready to be tied and carried to the next-stopping-place. ANT RIDDANCE -The Bee Journal says tioned yesterday, was poisoned by the care- that copperas will bantah anta from beehives

Sunday morning, in consequence of morphine having been administered by mistake woman, like oil in water, will rise to the top

Why is a vain young lady like a confirmed

Of all monarchs, Nature is the most just in the enactment of laws, and the most rig orons in punishing the violation of them

We know a great many persons that are kind to a fault, but a fault is about the only thing that they are kind to.

in eatching victims, unless he keeps enough of truth about him to bait his hook with

Why is a selfish friend like the letter P? Ans. Because though first in pity, he is the last in help.

Why ought paupers to be ingenious!

Ans.—Because Necessity is the mother of The right man in the right place a hus

and at home in the evening, Why is a drunkerd not a loose character?