Lapark Conucil. Middleville, 7th June, 1864.

Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal Council of Lanark Township met this day.

Present: councillors Mathie, Campbell, Yuil, and Reid; Mr. Mathie in the chair. The minutes of last session of Council

having teen read, approved, and signed, the following petitions and documents were presented and read:— Letter from road Commissioner Acheson

stating that the value of the stones laid down by James McGee, for the repair of the 12th concession line, is \$4.50. The Reeve now entered.

Report of bridge Commissioner Craig, stating that having examined into the condition of Drummond's bridge, find that two new piers, and one abutment, twelve string pieces and about thirty feet of flooring will be required for the repair thereof; that the mid dle pier has been forced about eight feet down stream; and that having explored the tiver and lake to some considerable extent bridge, are of opinion that the renewal wil

Report of Commissioners Rankin and Mitchel, on the nature of the difficulties re ferred to in the petition of W. Middeton,

Petition of Wm. Rogers, and others, praying for a sum of money to open the 8th concession line, opposite the 9th and 10th

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That the By law providing for preventing certain domestic animals from running at large, he now road a second time.

The By-law was read accordingly. Moved by Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr. Yuill, That the By-law providing for the fees of parties taking animals to pound; of Pound keepers receiving animals into, and finding them while in pound; and defining the duties of Pound-keepers, and appraisers of damages be now read a second time .-

Read accordingly.

Moved by Mr. Yull, seconded by Mr.

Reid, That the By law providing for regulating the Statute Labour of this municipal ty, and defining the duties of Path-Masters and Custodians of Ro.d Scrapers, be now read a second time. - Carried.

Read accordingly.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Reid, That the three By-laws, just rend a second time, be now read a thirdeime short, and passed .- Carried.

Read accordingly and passed. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Reid. That the consideration of the petition of John Yuill be deserred until he produces, before this council the deed of his land, to decide whether the road passing through his land is included in the measurement thereof, or not -Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the petitions of the applicants for the office of Inspector of Beef and Pork, I cread .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. Reid, That James Roger, junior, James Canit bell, senior, and William Stead, bo. and they are hereby appointed a Board of examiners for the purpose of testing the viding his party and strengthening their que incutions of the applicants, respectively for the duties of the said offie. - Carried. Reid. That the prayer of the petition of Wm. Dick be granted.-Carried.

Mr. Reid, That the retition of Wm. Mid dleton, and the report thereon of commismissioners Rankin and Mitchel be read .-

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Reid, That the petition of Wm. Middleton be dismissed; and that the usual legal measures are open to him, to procure a road through the land of Hugh McKay.—Car-

Letter from John Campbe!l demanding payment of fees, as late Treasurer of Lanark Township.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the consideration of the petition of James Bankin and others be deferred un-

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded Mr. Yuil, That the petitions for grants of money for the purpose of improving roads, of an advance towards that representative lie over until some future session of council. Carried.

opinion as to the liability of Raftsmen to damages for injuring or destroying bridges,

Yuil, That the Reeve be, and he is hereby instructed to apply to the Reeve of the vil lage of Lanark, for payment of the moneys due from that municipality, to this .- Car-Adjourned till Thursday, 5th July.

WM. SCOTT,

Lanark. 18th June, 1864.

Report on Immigration

The committee on Immigration have reported through their chairman the Hop. r. Alexander. They recommend that the local agents of the Crown Lands be authorrestricts, so that when intending settlers make an application, they might be directed at once to the best lands without an approaching earthquake.

"Then aga'n as to the Head Department, it is especially its province and duty to bring prominently to the arriving Immi- in pulling the wool over each others eyes grants, each successive season townships and districts as present the greatest attractions. chapun, the Chief Immigration Agent, who They would have the country believe that should be furnished with pamplets and the trouble was caused by "sectional diffiion, showing the distance and means of access to railway stations. But a has It was no such thing. The whole trouble

manufacture of flax must now force itself

manufacture of flax must now force itself upon public attention. Our farmers would enter largely upon the culture of this stuple if they had the prospect of ready sales and there can be very little doubt that the coarser liness could compete favorably with cottons, held even below their present rates.

"The want of hands is at this m me not very much felt in our lumbering dis victs, while, according to present prospect, gold and copper mining must draw a large in flux of population."

LOVE WILL FIND ITS WAY .- The following novel mode of carrying on a correspondence is related by a chap hailing from one of our E stern States, of some acquaintance of his:--"A young man had tallen in love with the daughter of his employer, but rom certain ideas of wealth a match was opposed by the father. The consequence was that the young man was forbidden to visit his employer's house. The old gentleman was in the habit of wearing a cloak, and the young couple were in the habit of making him the innocent bearer of their corresponlence. The lady pinned a letter inside lining of the old man's clouk every day, and when the father went inside the countinghouse and threw off his cloak, the lover took out the lady's epistle, read it, and sent the reply back in the same manner. Love and ngenuity were finally successful."

A Milwaukie newspaper states that great deal of the farming labor in the northern parts of Wisconsin will have to be performed by women this summer, the men are so scarce.

Werald. The

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, June 29th, 1864.

We publish, to-day, pretty full reports of

the ministerial explanations in the House; also Mr. Brown's speech and explanations. posed of the opposition, The basis of agreement has been signed by friends, in case that gentleman should be to yield the print. You will also observe come rusty and refuse to work.

We think Mr. Brown has been rather too profuse in his declarations of the honesty, integrity, and sincerity of his new friends. How amusing it must be to the latter gentle men to lear him telking about their "since rity', after succeeding so admirably in diown. How easy it will be for them, at any Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. moment, after accomplishing their purpose, to strip him of his new made honors and Moved by Mr. Camptell, seconded by deprive him of his one-fourth share in the

and writing, has continued thus to proclaim he makes of it. down to a few hours before he accepted the new situation, and would have continued to proclaim all through the election contingent til a report on the expediency of changing colleagues were the most corrupt and faith- tent with having only a minority in the part of the line of road leading from the vil- less of men, that their political march was Cabinet ; the ruling spirits-McDonald, lage of Middleville to Hopeton, be presented before this council, by Daniel Wilson, Jumes Rankin, and William Scott, who the graves of associates whom they had sehave volunteered their services for that duced only to slay. How on the other hand proposition having the slightest appearance justice to Canada, of which the measure now an nounced promises so large a dose, un-Campbell, That the petition of Robert til the moment when he saw the concession Fleming, and others, lie over until a legal would assure him a continuance in office with a more complete control of Lower Canada, at least, than he had ever yet enjoyed. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. We need not, we think, suppose that in this more than in other similar conjunctures, the actors are sacrificing themselves on the altar of their country, since whatever good the country derives from the change, they obtain the gratification of those ambitions which are only dishonorable when they make men forget the calls of duty.

The speeches of members of Parliament and cabinet ministers would be amusing, were they not absurd. They talk about an "important crisis" in political matters with ized to collect, annually full information of such an air of satisfaction as it they had the lands still offered for sale in their re-

> We give them no credit for any of their movements except it be for their ingenuity

culties" between Upper and Lower Canada.

77. the growth and correction," will not an again in the future. The purpose of being submitted to his polity Cartier sugar to be head on until 1000 beautiful to the future of the control of the contro

Quebec Correspondence. Quebec, June 24th, 1864.

ical friends for ados

MR. EDITOR—I am sure you must have been taken by surprise when you heard of the extraordinary moves of the men on the political chess-board of Canada, during the part ten days. Who could have imagined the principle of the MR. EDITOR-I am sure you must have the principle of the macican Federal Con-gress, provision being made in the Bill for the reception hereafter of the Maritime Pro-vinces and the North-west territory into the Canadian system on satisfactory conditions. Mr. Brown consulted a number of his triends to ascertain in a general manner, that George Brown would ever sit at the same Council table as G. E. Cartier and J. A. McDouald? And yet, I presume, this henomenon will be seen in the course of a

few days.

It is arranged that no change in the Cabinet shall be made at present, but that the present men in office shall take the responsibility of carrying through their own measures; and after the close of the session Mr.

Brown, and such two other Unper Clane. Brown, and such two other Upper Canadians as he may select, shall take their seats in the Cabinet. Who the other two gentlemen may be is not yet decided, but they will probably be Messrs. McDougall and Mowat.

From the "ministerial explanations" you He, however, felt it his duty to communications with the scheme which they had propoun the however, felt it his duty to communications with will perceive that the coalition is effected for a specific purpose, in accordance with declarations repeatedly made by the U.C. Liberals, that they would support any Government which would effect a settlement of the coastitutional difficulties between the two sections of the Province.

It was at first intended to give the Government an "outside support", in consideration of their carrying out certain measures; but upon reflection it was thought advisable, will perceive that the coalition is effected for

but upon reflection it was thought advisable. as a guarantee for the faithful performance of the agreement, that at least half of the U. C. section of the Catinet should be com-ed a very grave responsibility in taking up this question to deal with it in the manner David Holliday,

All parties naturally looked to Mr. Brown Mr. Brown, J. A. Macdonald, Cartier, and as the man, of all others, who was best Galt. The changes in the cabinet are not qualified to deal with this question, and, of to take place until the present session is over. course, it was very desirable that he should A bill to alter the constitution will be pre- enter the cabinet. At first he positively pared in time for pext session of Parliament. refused to do so, both on account of his own This arrangement will give the incumbents business and on account of the strong hosanother year's lease of office and government tility which has always existed between himpatronage; and it will not be following out self and the men he was now asked to assotheir rule, if in that time, they fail in buy ciate himself with; and it was only a ter a ing up a few votes, to enable their party to caucus of his political friends, at which he float, independently of Mr. Brown and his was strongly urged to do so, that he assented that J. A. McDonald and Cartier both de clared it was imperative that Mr. Brown should join them, so as to secure the ultimate settlement of the question.

One of the reasons assigned for making o change in the L. C. section of the Cabinet s, that already two or three of the members are friendly to the U. C. view of the subject.

Yours, &c.,

It is impossible to forget, if we wou'd, the upon the cloud of mystery connected with ancient relations of the two parties to the affairs at Quebec; and the basis, upon contract. How Mr. Brown has been the which negociations are founded, is rising bug bear for years at all Lower Canadian above the surface and coming into view. elections, how on the other hand Mr. Brown The "Globe" puts the best face, possible; has himself over and over again by speech upon the matter, and, a poor excuse, we think

The following is a synopsis of the whole transaction as it appeared in Mr. Brown's on a parliamentary dissolution, that his new ond fiddle to J. A. Macdonald, and is con-

The fact is these men have made it the Mr. Cartier has refused to entertain any study of their lives, and are adepts in plotting and scheming to accomplish their ends- they are too long-headed for the opposition. Only read the following from the Globe", and see how beautifully Mr. Brown. by his own shewing, has been snubbed on

was a part of the proposal which he (Mr. gagements rendered that all but impossible; tectionist. Mr. Buchanan. and beyond this it appeared to him there was an insuperable barrier in the way of Dr. Watts, and have we not the irse dixit men who had been so long and so strongly opposed to each other entering the same Cabinet. He thought the public mind would be shocked by such a calition. It was replied that nothing but the present was replied that nothing but the present work of the called the called the called the present work of the called the call should be overcome and that Mr. Brown Brown or his friends. er a common basis could be found. Mr. Brown then asked what the proposal of the Government was for meeting the injustice Ragin, the Jew, in Oliver Twist, who, when The Chase we John Japan Indicted on complained of by Upper Canada, and for the final settlement of the sectional troubles. In old man.'

The Queen vs John Jones—Indicted on two counts—one for common assault, and the other for an assault with intent to comin the second to relative the first state of the second that the second to relative the second that the second

The that head. The treatment they have resubstance of the Government proposal was that a Bill should be submitted to Parliament at its next session for a division of Canada into the compared with some of their 'dodges,'

"Its sport to see The engineer hoist with his own petard. I am, Mr. Editor, Your respectfully, A VOICE FROM THE CROWD. Montreal, June 20, 1864.

The examination of the Carleton Place

Frammar and Common School came off on

Raderal Con-

they proposed to do; and that as they had

a large majority of Lower Canada support-ing them, it would be indiscreet to weaken

them in their own province by compelling them to eject two of their friends from the

Cabinet and to introduce two of their op-

his friends were not prepared to take the

stand on this question which the Government were now doing. Mr. Macdonald said,

as regarded Upper Canada, were he to con-

sent to the admission of a majority of the Upper Canada Ministers from the Opposi

tion ranks, and leave himself only one sup-porter in the Cabinet, it would entirely

break up his own party, which would in

all probability be destructive to the success

ever, to divide the Upper Canada seats in

the Cabinet with Mr. Brown and his friends.

The New Combination.

To the Editor of the Montreal Herald.

SIR-With reference to Mr. Brown join

ing the Ministry, the 'Telegraph' says :-

clining to avail ourselves of his services."

views on his.

Wednesday and Thursday last, and resulted very much to the credit of the teachers and all concerned. We are happy to be able to state that the School is in a prosperous condition.

In Africa has 45 passengers for Hallas and 63 for Boston. Among the passengers by the Africa are Sir Richard McDonnell and lady, and suite. He is appointed Governor of the Province of Nova Scotia.

In the House of Lords on the 9th inst.,

noon, and in Carleton Place in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Quarter Sessions and County Court. These Courts spened on Tuesday of last week before His Honor Judge Malloch. The following gentlemen composed the Grand

time to consider this, and at the next meeting they stated their total inability to grant the demand. They considered that Sir Etienne Tache and Mr. Cartier had assum-William Kelly, Foreman. Campbell, Edward Close, W. J. Chaimers, John Ferrier, George Grey, David Hogg, David Holliday, George Me Laren, Gregor McIntyre, David McLaren, George Steen, Samuel Stevenson George Smith.

The following cases were disposed of McDonald vs Reid, et al.-Action ponents; and that, besides, the Lower Canada party in alliance with Mr. Brown and romises, brought to recover amount of a Promissory Note. Verdict for Plaintiff for £74 8s 5d. W. M. Shaw for Plaintiff : J. W. Beynon for Duft.

Darling vs. Bourke .- Action on Promise brought to recover amount of a P.omissory the Common Pleas, on application, to tried in the County Court, in order to recover speedy judgment, the Defendant residing in Lower Canada. Verdict for Plff. for \$539 26. Thes, Deacon for Plff ;- J.D. appeared to be unavailing. of the measure. He was prepared, how- McDonald, Atty. on Record for Deft.

MeArthur vs. Gemmill,-Assumpsit. Acion brought to recover amount of an account against Defendant, an abscording debtor. Verdict for Plaintiff for £35 .7 11d. D. Fraser for Plff.

Kennedy vs. McAulay-Action on Proms, that already two or three of the members ing the Ministry, the Telegraph's says:—
ire friendly to the U. C. view of the subject.

Parliament will probably be prorogued

Parliament will probably be provided by the parliament will be pa must be remembered that such a coalition

shanty. It appeared that one John Wilson "Mr. Brown, after having raised the turmoil which has brought government to a winter of 1862 and '63, the Defts paying has been extended a fortnight and will terdead lock professes repentance, makes a pledge of future moderation, and offers his against Wilson on the contract price of the amount and offers his against Wilson on the contract price of the gress has been made in settling the matters contest so long existing.

"Nothing could justify us as a party in

the contractor Wilson for his pay, as the refusing to believe his sincerity, and in de- contract price of the saw logs had already Ha! Ha! How we apples swim : What a dust we make as the fly said to the choach Deft.

Barnett vs Cole-Trespass on the case swallow to those who have abused him so residing in Toronto, and some time last winviolently, but seeing that the Government ter took an order from Hiram Cole, who was without Mr. Brown was the play of Hamlet for 4,000 Cigars of a certain quality—Cole with the part of Hamlet omitted, those who have complained of Mr. B's "big drum" will not up to the standard agreed upon.—When now have to eat their leek, and play "second the Cigars come to hand, they were tried needs and the boxes were packed up and stowed away until Plaintiff should call for them. Shortly afterwards, Hiram Cole left for parts unknown, and Jonas J. Cole, the Defendant in this action, seized all the effects left in the Hotel, under execution, The Morning Herall sees no chance of the morning the strong sense of the stron McGee has been content to serve along with and sold them by Sheriff's Sale, including Mr. Cartier, and Mr. Galt, with his free the Cigars. When Plaintiff learned what had occurred, he demanded his cigars, or "In regard to entering the Cabinet, that trade notions, has been sitting cheek by their value, from Deft., but he refused to Brown) could not entertain, as personal en- jowl at the same council table with the pro- give either, and the action was brought to recover the amount. Verdict for Plaintiff for \$112.00. J. Deacon, Jr., for Plaintiff; "Birds in their little nests agree," sang W. M. Shaw and D. Fraser for Deft.

was replied that nothing but the present crisis, and the importance of the work to be undertaken, could possibly justify it; but that it appeared absolutely necessary to the success of the movement that that obstacle mo misgiving about the admission of Mr.

Mesers. McGee and Cartier can be called blements, house, &c., necessary to work the farm—Plff. to do the work and give Deft. half the produce. As a guarantee that the farm should be well worked, Plff. deposited with Deft. \$100, to be returned at the end of the period agreed upon. When the time expired, Plff. delivered to Deft. all the imenter the Cabinet as a guarantee to his party and to the country for the good faith of the Administration. Mr. Brown said he stood in a different relation towards the Ministry off the track, to wit, the \$100-Ministry from any other member of his party, and it did not follow, because he felt in the manner he had expressed it, that other leading members of the party could not be induced to go in who would be in a position to give these quarentees quite as not be induced to go in who would be in a position to give those guarantees quite as ranged that all personal considerations and the assurances to be given should be waived for the present, until it could be seen whether a common basis could be found. Mr.

Recommendation in question in question in question to prove having been delivered according to contract. Plaintiff failed to prove any contract.

Arrival of the Africa.

Halifax, June 22nd .- The Africa, from Liverpool on the 11th, via Queenstown on the 12th, arrived here at one o'clock this P. M. Her dates are two days later than those already received.

The Persia, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 12th, arrived at

iverpool on the 11th inst.
It is stated that the Alabama, in addition to the burning of the ship Rockington, re-ported that she had burned many other vesels. No particulars were given.
Consols closed on Saturday the 11th inst.,

after official hours, at 90% to 90%.

The Africa has 43 passengers for Halifax

We would remind the Riflemen of this place, that the Quarterly Inspection of the Company will take place on Thursday next;

when every member of the Company is expected to turn out in full uniform. Muster to take place at six o'clock, p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Kennedy, of Prescott, will preach in the Free Church, Beckwith, next Sabbath, the 3rd July, at 11 o'clock forea cause for war. He hoped that circumstances would soon enable European powers to interpose and stop the dreadful carnage

> much abuse in bye gone years, had allowed themselves to be drawn into so sanguinary and unchristian like war. He sincerely and earnestly hoped that peace would soon be restored.

Earl Russell ascented to the production of the papers, and reiterated his defence of He asserted that they had done all they hought it highly discreditable to the Amerfar as to say that the non-attention to the peculiar construction for buoyancy. The on to complain of the Confederates as of the teen inches in depth. She will be named Federals. He assured the House that the "The Vision," but it is hoped that this will tiqued and he hoped with success, but the war in America was conducted with such coffee will be taken to last the voyage, and fury and recklessness that all remonstrances

The Marquis of Clanicarde said that it was notorious that the Federal recruiting succeed in crossing the ocean, as he confiwas going on in Ireland. Earl Russell said that, if he would furnish proof, the parties engaged in such busness should be forthwith prosecuted.

The motion of the Marquis of Clanicarde was then agreed to. The House of Commons upanimously agreed to bestow on the Countess of Elgin a the Charter, of about eight tons burden and pension of £3,000.

has been rendered possible and advisable by wilson vs Mair et al—Assumpsit. Action large of brought to recover the amount of certain hostilities in Denmark had been agreed to cidedly the smallest ever constructed for policy on our side; but by a recantation of supplies of Produce furnished Defendant's without conditions. It was the largest ex. 2 voyage across the Atlantic. She will had contracted with the Defendant to get The conference was in session three hours out a certain number of saw logs during the and a half on the 9th inst. The armistice

> Piff., alleging that he would have to look to in dispute. The Danish Plenipotentiaries are said to have placed themselves in complete accord with the neutral powers, they been taken up, and they were not bound to pay more. Verdict for Plaintiff for \$178.35.
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> J. Deacon, Jr., for Plff.; D. McMartin for a frontier. The Germans insist on the lines proposed by them, and will hear of no modification. The Danes show a determination Action brought to recover the value of 4,000 to recommence the war rather than make Cigars. Bhe Plaintiff is a dealer in Cigars, further concessions. It is, therefore, re-

> garded as very possible that the campaign will re-open on the 26th inst.
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> The London Times thinks that, if the neutrals press their scheme for a frontier settlement, such a settlement may be had. not up to the standard agreed upon.—When the Cigars come to hand, they were tried and condemned, and the boxes were packed up and stowed away until Plaintiff should Prussia know it needs but little more to

agreement unless England adopts a decisive attitude, and thinks that Parliament should prompt the Government to it. The Conference has adjourned

15th of June. The Morning Advertiser says that, if the armistice had not been prolonged, Mr. DeIsraeli was prepared to move a resolution of censure against the Cabinet, so that Lord Palmerston was prepared, in such a contingency, to dissolve Parliament and to appeal to the country instead of resigning. describes how he got out of a bad scrape in the Advertiser however thinks that Mr. De

The Moniteur says that the present representatives of the belligerents at the Conference had agreed to meet in order to come importance of the occasion which had sumto some amicable result, under the auspices of one neutral representative, and that the French Plenipotentiary had been selected by

The British Channel Squadron is again about to leave Plymouth for Spithend.

The monthly returns of the Bank of France show an increase in cash of 52,000,-000 f. The Paris bourse was 67f 5c.

The French military operations at Algiers were progressing satisfactorily.

The Emperor and Empress of Russia arrived at Potsdam on a visit to the King of Prussis on the 9th instant, and would leave for Darmspadt on the 11th.
Le Nord says that Russia will not send a

A Lilliputian Ocean Trip, THE ATLANTIC TO BE CROSSED IN A JOLLY-BOAT.
Within a few days a craft will take its de

parture from this port for a voyage across the Atlantic, smaller than any which has ever before been deliberately navigated for so large a distance. It will contain two men and a dog and the provisions for a voyage of about six weeks, during which the men will subsist upon half a pound of nest-which will be preserved in cansthree quarters of a pound of bread, and three pints of water each day. Out of this allow ance the dog is presumed to select his rations.

The object of the enterprise is more one of novelty than otherwise. Mr. John C. Don ovan, the principal owner, is now fifty-four years of age, and has been at sea since he was fifteen, while his companion, Mr. William Spencer, has had a large experinace Donovan conceived the idea of building the boat according to his own plans, and attempting to navigate her across the ocean to astonish the Johnny Bulls, and in the beight of the excitement attending such a singular adventure, to sell his vessel probably to good advantage.

The little craft is fifteen feet four inches

in length, four feet ten inches in bredth and two feet nine inches in depth, custum house measurement. She is very strongly and carefully constructed with iron-rivet fastenings, and covered over two thirds of her length. She is rigged after the manner of an hermaphrodite brig; her mainmast is ninteen feet long from the step to the truck and her foreyard about four feet six inches now going on in America.

Lord Brougham seconded the motion and said the Federals were inveighling poor Irishmen into a hieach of law, and pointed to the complaints of the Americans when England employed Prussians and Germans, He deeply deplored that his old friends in America, in whose cause he sustained so means of lines and leaders. Such is the property of the rigging that there will be no occasion to go forward for any suppose. be no occasion to go forward for any purpose connected with the management of the ressel. The singularity of her rig was intentionally adopted by Mr. Donovan, who thought that the merit of crossing the ocean in a brig-rigged craft would be greater than if she were a simple sloop or schooner-rig. the conduct of Lord Lyons and himself .- ged sail boat. She will carry six tanks of fresh water, holding five gallons each and could in the way of remonstrance, and eighteen kegs, one and a half gallons each. These will serve as a ballast, and as fast can authorities at Washington, that they as they are emptied will be filled with sait had not fully investigated the representations water. The eraft will draw about two feet made by Lord Lyons. He could not go so of water when loaded, and will rely upon her emonstrance was a case of war. He be space devoted as a sleeping apartment is lieved that England had just as much reas. about two feet wide, six feet long, and sixrepresentations already made would be con. not prove a visionary scheme on the part of the gentleman undertaking it. Sufficient the culinary operations will be conducted by the aid of a spirit lamp.

Should Mr. Donovan and his companions dently hopes, they will be the subjects of quite enviable curiosity, and their venture will doubtless prove highly profitable, as nothing exceeding its povelty has been known since the three men of Gotham went to sea in a tub. It will be remembered that a few years ago a very small craft called sloup-rigged, succeeded in crossing the At-Lord Palmerston, in reply to Mr. De lantic, and created no little enthusiasm previous to which Mr. Donovan will make

> inquirer writes to know whether the Powder Magazine is published monthly, and is considered a safe magazine for quiet families. Also, whether mint julips will be any cheap er if a branch of the United States Mint is located in New York. Also, whether dead letters are ever known to revive after they reach the Dead Letter Olice, and if not. what is the use of sending them there? Also, whether navigators have to double their capes in all latitudes, or only in cold regions? Also, whether a schoolmaster can be said to have no scholars when he has two pupils in his eyes? If "distance lends enhantment to the view," and said "view does not return it within, a reasonable time, has "distance" a legal cause of action, and is she entitled to recover?

It is told of a well known American mapagent out here, that, on a recent trip he was attacked by highway robbers, who demanded his money. Being more prudent than to carry money in the country, they failed in making a haul. "But," said our Yankee, "I have some splendid maps of the Yankee, "I have some spichulu maps of the country along with me, which I would like to show you," and in a twinkling he was off his horse, had a map stuck up on a pole, and are lained it so effectually that he sold each of the banditti a map, pocketed the money, and resumed his journey better off for the encounter.

A humourist writer in the Chicago Post Israeli may even yet bring forward such a judge of the police court sent for me. The Paris papers also assert that the conservatives have determined to bring Lord Palmerston and his Cabinet to an account.

Said he had heard of the wonderful things I had accomplished at Bryan Hall, and was proud of me. I was a promising young man and all that. Then he offered a toast, moned us together. After the usual cere-monies I loaned the city ten dollars."

> CHICKEN PIE.—Our female should be careful when they cook this fa vorite dish, as several serious accidents have for any length of time closely, they breed a kind of poison; and also that in the case of pies, it is necessary always to out a hole through the crust to let in the air, and when gooled in any other way, it is necessary to leave them sufficiently open to allow fr secess to the air.

Dr. som un. 150 abret i wrangem at panionia. Graphi