We present below a short account of the Canada, have been peaceful and prosperous, and while there is nothing very striking on our own national records, there is this lesson a short time ago, were advancing to greatness with a rapidity that astonished the pelling the Confederates.

saved. 16th. Deficit in the Provincial Revenue, stated by the Globe to be, \$3,830,993. -announced that the Ohio Legislature authorized suspension of specie payments. 20th. Reported defeat of the confederate Army in Kentucky, and death of General Zollicoffer. 26th. Stated that England's with Siegel. expense in the Mason and Sliddell affair, amounted to £2,000,000. 29th. Arrival of steamer with news of publication in England of Sewards and Russels despatches on the "Trent" affair; danger of war averted. During this month there were large arrivals

the former chiefly, to this city. FERRUARY.
2nd. Federal authorities determine to treat rebel privateers as prisoners of war 6th. Accounts from England of an awful Colliery explosion at Hartley. 7th. Federals capture Fort Henry, Tenn. 10th Capture of Roanoke by Burnside. 16th Fort Donelson, Tenn., taken by the Feder als; Confederates evacuate Bowling Green. 25th, Reported surrender of Nashville to

6th. Message from President Lincoln, sug gesting pecuniary compensation for the abol ition of slavery. 8th. The Merrimac sinks the Cumberland, and captures the Congress; combat between the Merrimac and Monitor. 10th. Confederates evacuate Manassas. 12th. Account of Confederate defeat at Pea Ridge, 13th. Confederate victory reported near the Rio Grande. 18th. Accounts of the capture of Newberne, N. C., by Burn. side. 20th. Canadian Parliament Convok-23rd. Battle between Jackson and Shields, Winchester, Va. 26th. Reported co and 1.300 persons killed

APRIL. victory. 11th. The Merrimac and consorts increase was \$6,000,000. The duties col capture several small vessels. 15th. Reported unconditional surrender of Fort Pulcoln announces his consent to emancipation in the District of Columbia, 19th.

2nd. Reported surrender by Confederates of Fort Macon, Tenn., on 25th April. 3rd. Yorktown, Va., evacuated by the Confederates. 5th. Occupation of Williamsburgh. Va., by Federals after an engagement the 4th. 9th. Great fire in Troy, N. Y. loss estimated \$3,000,000. 10th. Norfolk Portsmouth and Navy Yard, Virginia, fall into the hands of the Federals. 11th. Mer imae reported to be blown up; Naval engagement on the Mississippi, Confederates repulsed; Confederates drive back General Pope near Corinth. 13th. President Lin coln proclaims Beaufort and Port Royal, S. and New Orleans free from blockade after the first of June. 16th. In Canadian Parliament estimates, exclusive of supplementary ones, placed at \$7,132,528. 18th.
President Lincoln modifies General Hunter's Proclamation, emancipating Slaves in pulse of Federal gunboats by Fort Darling. on James River. 20th. Cartier Ministry defeated, not for, but upon Militia Bill-Yeas, 54, nays, 61. 22nd. Mr. J. S. Mac donald called to form a Ministry. 24th. Extra of Gazette announces names of new Cabinet, 25th, Gen. Banks driven acros the Potomac. 29th. Confederates evacuate Corinth. 31st, Battle of the Chickahominy both sides claim victory.

6th. Defeat of Confederate gunboats pro tecting Memphis; surrender of the city. 7th. 120 houses burned in Quebec. 8th Battle in Shenandoah Valley between Fremont and Jackson. 9th. Battle between Shields and Jackson, near Port Republic latter effects his retreat. 10th. Another great fire in Quebec. 13th. Stuart's eavalry make a foray on McClellan's lines, 16th. Federals repulsed on James Island, near Charleston, S. C. 20th, President Lincoln approves of a bill securing freedom in present and future territories of the United States. 25th. Severe skirmishing before Richmond. 26th. Commencement of the

1st. Arrival in Montreal of the Governor General; announced in New York that James Island was ordered to be evacuated by the Federals on 27th June; President Lincoln calls for 300,000 more troops. 4th. Gen McClellan addresses the army, stating Confederates were every time repulsed. 13th Federals defeated at Murfreesboro, 16th. Gen. Halleck appointed Commander-in-Chief. 15th. Confederate ram "Arkansas" ran the gauntlet of the Federal fleet, and anchored below Vicksburg, 22nd. Military middle of the sixteenth ceutury Holland was

1st. Confederates open fire on McClel-Lincoln calls for 300,000 more men for nine months' service. 6th. Breckenridge repulssuffering they passed to a new and higher ed at Baton Rouge. 7th. News of the destruction by fire on the 21st of July of steamer "Go'den Gate," 180 passengers and \$1,114,000 lost. 8th. Confederate ram ed by Jackson at Cedar Mountain. 11th. 15th. Report of defeat of Federals at Cumberland Gap on the 7th, 16th. Harrison's Landing evacuated by Federals, 20th. Clarksville, Tenn., 300 men, eannon, etc., surrender to guerillas. 21st. Accounts of the massacre of over 500 whites by the Minnesota Indians. 25th. Capture of Gen. Pope's papers and plan of campaign. 27th. Federals abandon line of Rappahanaock. 28th. Accounts of immense captures of stores by Confederages at Manassas. 29th.

Second bettie of Rull Run Federals records.

James Freeman Clarke. Second battle of Bull Run, Federals repuls ed. 20th. Continued fighting at Bull Run, panic among McDowell's troops,—Federals forced back to Centreville.

SEPTEMBER. 1st. Centreville evacuated by the Federals. seen.

Brief Sketch of the Principal 2d. Confederates within 39 miles of Cincin-Events on this Continent Dur-ing the Year 1862. Rouge by the Federals; suspension of business at Cincinnati. 4th. Union army concentrated in the works around Washington; leading events in America for the past year.

McClellan again in command. 5th. Confederates cross to Maryland. 11th. Confederates cross to Maryland. been regarded with the most eager interest in every part of the globe; and the incidents of the contest constitute a great part of the history of the year. Happily, we, in news of the capture of Harper's Ferry by Confederates on the 13th. 16th. Battle of Antietam Creek; Federals claim victory. to be learnt from the calamities of our neigh- 17th. Surrender of Mumfordsville to Conbors:—First, to be deeply thankful for our federates. 18. Confederates recrossing the Potomac into Virginia. 22nd. President perpetuation of any such deplorable error as Lincoln issued a proclamation giving frees brought chastisement on those who, but dom to slaves under certain circumstances.

On the 4th the Confederates were repuls 1st. Mason and Slidell transferred from ed in an attack upon Corinth; they were Fort Warren to a British war-steamer, 12th, Reported loss of the British man-of-in that vicinity. 8th. Battle of Perrysville, war, "Conqueror," 101 guns; all hands 10th. Stuart's cavalry made a raid into crals repulsed at Poctolego, S. C. 30th. Advance of Gen. Burnside, in command of

4th. Election in New York State goes in favour of the Democrats by a large majority. 9th. The Brooklyn R. C. Orphan Asylum Two children burned to death. of troops and munitions of war, transferred Prince of Wales attains his majority. 14th. Great fire at Mitchell, C, W. the Rossin House, Toronto. Two lives lost. News reaches New York that the entire coast of Texes is in possession of the Federals. The army of the Potomac breaks up from Washington for Fredericksburg. 26th. The Confederates attack the Federals at Newbern without success. 28th. Battle at Cone Hill Ark. The Confederates said to

1st. Meeting of Congress. President's Message. He recommends a general abolition of slavery by the action of the severa States; the Federal government to grant compensation. 7th. Close of Navigation on the Welland Canal. A whole brigade of Federals near Nashville. Another battle in Arkansas between Hindman, Confederate, and Herron and Blunt Federals. Federals still claim the victory. Steamer "Ariel" captured by the "Alabama." One hundred and twenty marines found on board her are paroled and the ship ransomed for \$228,000. 11th. The army under Burn side crosses the Rappahannock on Pontoons. Blowing up of a barracks, at Orizaba, Mexi- Unsuccessful attempt of the Federals to storm the heights in rear of Fredericksburg. The loss 10 000 in killed wounded and miss 7th, Surrender of Island No. 10 to the ing. 13th. Canadian Custom House re-Federals. 8th. News received at Chicago turns for eleven months show an increase of of the battle of Pittsburg Landing, fought imports to the extent of \$5,500,000; but on the 6th and 7th, the Federals claiming this was wholly in free goods, of which the lected was \$80,000 less on the first eleven of 1862 than on the first eleven months aski to the Federals. 10th. President Lin- 1861. 15th. Federals evacuate Fredericks burg, recrossing the river on the Pontoons The Gen. Banks arrives at New Orleans and river opposite this city free of ice. 22nd. takes command in place of Butler, 21st. ington advices announce the capture Close of the ministerial crisis at Washington. of Fredericksburg, Va., by the Federals. All the ministers retained their places. It 26th. New Orleans stated to have surrenlis announced that Attorney General Bates has decided that Free Blacks born in the trary to the obiter dictum of the Judges of he Superior Court in the celebrated Dred Scott case, 23rd. Address of the Presidraw our attention, and, through the collabor per week for the time he is in actual country Company in the Province. lent to the army of the Potomac. Thanks umes of this journal, the attention of the possession of his tenement; but it is deemed them for their services and devotion, and farming portion of the community, to the requisite he should give a month's notice of says the attempt upon the Fredericksburg heights was not an error nor the failure

nost free of ice.

another raid on Dumfries, captures several

batteries and many troops. 27th. Mr. Jeff.

taliation on the "abolitionists." He-orders

Davis issues a proclamation denouncing re. Buchanan says:-

The Present Struggle. terrible, bitter-but leading to a renewal and rising up to a higher life. Other na-

So it was with Athens about five hunens had yielded in terror as other Grecian their beautiful city to be burned and dered rather than submit to the great slavelove of liberty unconquerable and divine. Athens passed through death to a higher life. The whole Athenian people became grant should rent the lot for ten years, he clevated to noble purposes and aims—they giving one day's labor in the week, by way became the teachers, the artists, the poets of the world—the leaders of the human race. for thousands of years, in that which most dignifies and adorns our mortal life.

So, too, was it with Spain. In the beginbattles that resulted in McClellan's retreat to Harrison's Landing.

In the eighth century that the cipitated itself on Europe. The Mohammedan Arabs conquered and overran nearly medan Arabs conquered and overran nearly the whole peninsula. But the old German races, though conquered, were not subdued. five hundred years they resisted, attacked. pushed on and drove back their conquerors and at last broke their power, and then Spain rose into the most splendid empire in the world, on whose dominions the sun never set. It also passed through death to a high-

These few weak provinces resisted the boast ed strength of the Spanish empire and won lan's lines, Harrison's Landing; Federals their liberty of thought, and with it they reply and silence the guns. 4th. President became one of the great naval and mercan national life.

In all these cases it was the endurance of the suffering that produced the future res-\$1,114,000 lost. 8th. Confederate ram urcetion. If Greece, or Spain, or Holland was by Jackson at Coder Mountain. It had surrendered liberty for the sake of peace by Jackson at Coder Mountain. Independence, Mo., taken by Confederates.

15th Report of defeat of Federals at Court.

15th Report of defeat of Federals at Court. had agreed to concessions of any principle their national life would have been gone for

We, as a nation, are now passing through a similar struggle. We are going through the valley of the shadow of death. We are either to cease to be—to sink into a poor miserable worn-out existence, without vitali

A Frenchman says that the carelof the Briton's dress arises from there being

Marines Captured. Panama, Dec. 15. The steamship Ariel reached Aspunwall in Friday night, the 20th instant, having been overhauled by the Alabama on the 7th

nst., off Cuba, and taken to Jamaica. The Ariel was detained for two and half days and then released, after her captors had taken out \$12,000 in specie on The officers of the Alabama also made pris-S.N., who was coming out to take command of the Cyane; Capt. Garland of the Marine Corps, en route for Mare Island, California, and some other United States officers, and equipments, including all their side arms. eleased them on parole.

It was at first contemplated by Capt. Semmes to burn the Ariel, but in consider ation of the number of helpless women and children on board, he allowed her to proceed Pennsylvania. 15th. Report of several vessels destroyed by the Alabama. 21st. Fed-tain Jones for \$260,000. The passengers denounce their treatment and accomm tions on the Ariel as most abominable and the army of the Potomac, to form a junction disgraceful, and would gladly have seen her burnt had there been any other way of reaching their destination. It appears that Capt. Semmes was looking for the steamer Champion when he fell in with the Ariel. Before vertaking the Ariel, Capt. Semmes fired a blank cartridge at her, and afterwards a the new settlements shell, which struck her foremast, nearly cutting it in twe.

Semmes first intended burning the Ariel and putting the passengers ashore at a little settlement of huts on San Domingo, but Capt. Jones protested, claiming that half the passengers would die in consequence. Semmes then proposed to land them at Kingston, but after much parleying an arrangement was effected to release steamer, on bonds payable in 30 days after on their arrival, &c. the acknowledgment of the independence of the Southern Confederacy.

The French fleet has sailed for Mexico,

eaving here four American and one British ships of war.

The Ariel's passengers spoke in high terms of the courtesy shown them by Capt. Semmes, The Ariel was captured near th east end of Cuba. The only plunder securbelonging to Wells, Fargo & Co. The Alabama last of 20 × 24 feet each, will be erected (four coaled at Martinique. When leaving that of which are already built) to each of which port the United States war steamer San is attached ten acres of good, well watered eously the fort in the harbour trained its cropping next spring on each lot, with guns on the San Jacinto. This is the state- good frontage on the main road. Those will overtaking the Ariel with only eleven pounds years, should the locatee be desirous of pur of steam.

## Berald

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, January 7, 1863.

Emigration. Emigration Agent at Quebec, begging to adjoining townships of Bradwell, Haggerty

Butler to be hung if caught, and also all offihead of a poor Emigrant family has now to more extensive possessions, should he deem cers who shall be found in company with negroes. 31st. River opposite the city al- contend is the want of some "Home." or shelter, where he can place his family, while he goes out to work for their support. From the general lack of such accommodation The whole nation to-day is passing throughout the country and the consequent Farmers give preference to the employment tions have been carried through a similar of single men, much to the detriment of a dition of erecting a dwelling at once thereon them the detriment of a dition of erecting a dwelling at once thereon them and the sole conditions are distinct the detriment of a dition of erecting a dwelling at once thereon them are distinct the distinct them are distinct the distinct the distinct the distinct them are distinct the distinct the distinct the distinct the distinct the dist discipline, and have found it the means of a class of laborers who have within them the and residing therein three consecutive years; Kingston papers contained little clse in its elements of a steadier success. To remove this is open to emigrants or others. A Pos dred years before Christ. When Asia hurl- this objection, I venture to suggest that is in much demand at remunerative rates ed its innumerable hosts against her, if Ath- proprietors of 200 acres lots should set apart | The place is easy of access, and in the cen one cleared adjoining 10 uncleared acres of tre of four rapidly filling townships. I have states yielded, to the Great King, Athens would never have been remembered by man- land; that they should build thereon a habkind. But because she was true to the love | itable log cabin, fit for the occupation of an formation on application, post-paid, and will of liberty—because the Athenians gave Emigrant family, letting it to them for a carry out faithfully, and in all their entirety term of years: the rent to be made payable prietors. older of the world, who drove his troops in labor or in money, as might be agreed against them with the lash—because of this upon; or some such arrangement as the following might be made :-- That the Emiof payment, with the provise that if within five years he clears and puts under crop five acres, no further rent will be required for the rest of the term; but should he fail to

nada, for to trust to the special pleadings and rose-tinted Reports of Land Agents for information is sheer folly. A few years ago a large number of Prussian Poles with families arrived in the Village of Renfrew and received plenty of work from the farmers in the neighborhood, and actually saved money freight for Nicaragua, the property of two but, in a general way, the agriculturalists Southern men, and some boots and shoes. objected to have them living on their land oners of and disarmed Captain Sarteri, U. and consequently they were huddled in group on the skirts of the village. How ever, in cases where land proprietors hole perhaps 1000 acres of land in different lots 130 marines : and after taking all their the scheme might work ; but among the average farmers it will not work. The following is another proposal from a M

Read, on the Opeongo Road, with regard

establishing a village. With regard

mechanics, his scheme would work we

nough, but with laborers coming into th

new settlement, they must either remain

old settlements or go at once on to land

However, the agitation of the subject will

be beneficial, and may elicit some new ideas

whose field of observation is in the heart of

on this most important subject, from the

Hopefield, Opengo Road, Co. of Renfrew, C. W., Nov. 17, 1862.

SIR—In your issue of Nevember 11th, and that attention has been drawn in Paisle Scotland, to the circular which lately at peared in your paper from A. C. Buchanan, Chief Emigrant Agent at Quebec, recom mending the adoption by landed proprietors and others of providing houses for emigrants

such information, you will, perhaps, do me ending settler, the proprietors and myself. which end they are prepared to give the f means he is in no way restricted in making whatever improvements the means at his the country. lisposal will permit him to do; and in cases of mechanics the ten acres would be as much as they would ever require, and a sufficiency for any newly arrived emigrant for some years to come. The emigrant, let it be and accoutrements for the Carleton Place to remain upon his lot for any specified term but may leave it at pleasure whenever he Chief Government either in this or an s intention of removing, to enable the proorganization of a scheme for a better system his intention of removing, to enable the pro-prietors to communicate with the Emigra- Rifles with which they are armed is the other than an accident. 24th. Stuart makes of colonization. On this subject—one which tion Agency at Quebec the vacancies as they long Enfield, with a range of 900 yards, ought to engage important notice-Mr. may occur. Thus securing to the intending land for all his present requirements, where each. It is a beautiful instrument and fin-"The great drawback against which the he can, at his leisure, look around him for ished in the best style of manufacture. it necessary, and where, from the moment of his settlement, he may make whatever improvements he can, knowing that they suming larger proportions, and several new are his own for ever on the payment of a few dollars. Should the plan succeed, the free of any charge whatever, on the sole con-Office has been established here, and labor

> Your very obedient Servant, HENRY Y. READ, Postmaster, Hopefield.

he desires of the Government and the pro-

about Stuart's successful raid into Federal down insensible. Dr. Mostyn was soon in territory, and subsequent escape back among attendance and attempted to bleed him, but at Mr. Smith's telling remarks, but the do so, then the bargain would be annulled. his friends. How far the Federal President's alas! the vital spark had fled its tenement, gentleman who occupied the Chair conveyed An arrangement of this sort would have the abolition Proclamation, which became law leaving a numerous circle of acquaintances effect, if widely adopted, of securing imme- on the 1st of January, will a ffect the com They did not submit. Among the moundiate provision for the newly arrived Emiliary to their freedom. During grant and the Raymer effording this person of the conflict is difficult to tell, but grant, and the Farmer affording this ac- should there be any important insurrection Carleton Place Rifle Company. them, however unpleasant; he also remind commodation, would thereby acquire labor of the negro population, then we may look According to notice given the members of without paying money for it; at the same for a most relentless and bloody retaliation; without paying money for it; at the same time improve his land, and attach, by kind treatment, to his interests, a family whose services or assistance might, in many instances, become of incalculable value to him."

With regard to the scheme shore mosted. order directing the seizure of property in all the Southern Statee, useful to the rebels. 24th. Repulse of the Federal gunboats. at to deprive her of religious liberty, and crush to any advantage, or be effective to any extension that it would never work to any advantage, or be effective to any extension that it appearance of danger from negro tent. For some years past a great many instances of the kind suggested by Mr. Buchcontemplate; but as self-preservation is the cises were particularly admired by several stances of the kind suggested by Mr. Buchanan could be pointed out in the County of
Renfrew, in the old settlements, where
married Emigrants have been employed by married Emigrants have been employed by farmers, and who allowed them to live on the land; but we think that the majority of our farmers, holders of lots of 200 acres, who are in a way of being able to employ being able to employ he hand betained in the City of their future supply of firewood and fencing their future supply of f

The "Herald." To our numerous readers we beg to state entering the year 1863, that notwithstanding the rather gloomy prospect for newspaper enterprise, with which it has been ushered in, in reference to the scarcity of the dollars in circulation, the advance in mined to keep the now well known counte-\$1 per year, strictly in advance.

been of the most delightful description, so Every set of political principles with which far as regards bright sun, balmy Southern the Conservative leaders of Upper Canada of the interior is comparatively at a stand leagues, and have proved the greatest trimCoolidge and William Hutton Sen. Esq. incontinently wilted away the snow from be advarced by this coterio of disappointed with the promptness in which all the and sheep, which, in this season of scarcity day, and the plain, practical common sense by the residents of this place, where it is farmers. However, should the present of even the mass of the Conservative party music, after which the their intention to establish a village; to weather continue much longer, the lumber- themselves. The following is the platform ed by the Alabama was eight thousand dollars in "green backs," belonging to the locality well chosen, viz:—Ten buildings timber in time althousand the locality well chosen, viz:—Ten buildings timber in time, although we have been in
1. Loyalty to Britain and the unity of style, strove to impress on the minds of the time past, very good sleighing. At the prescial state of the country, so that expenditure

> such a state of discipline as to rival any men are pretty much of a size, and, from ettler a certain home, with a sufficiency of and cost the British Government about \$27

actors have appeared on the theatre of events. quarrel is being carried on in the most gen- trial with a redoubled brilliancy. columns, and must it be an exciting local topic. All bodies are the better of an cruption now and then to clear out accumulated humors, and the Parish of St. George may come out of the cloud quite renovated.

FATAL.-We regret to state that Mr Robert Young, Jr., a young man standing high in the estimation of his acquaintances. lost his life in rather a peculiar manner. It appears that on Thursday last, being his Buildings, which might more properly be birth-day, he, along with others, run a race on the ice opposite Snedden's, in the Townvery meagre, except the details of the ship of Ramsay, and after winning the race, O'Mearas, Murrays, Whites and others of the ate conflict, and some further remarks he stood for a few seconds and then dropped like stamp; wrapt to the eyes in Buffalo to lament the loss. He was 28 years of age.

negro insurrection, and all the humanizing drilled by Robert Bell, Jr., Esq., nephew of Ross ruled, and like from Lake Dorie the Robert Bell, Esq, M. P. P. for the North Riding. The morning being unusually broke's last hope is gone:

Capture of the California Steamor Ariel by the Alabama—\$12,
OCO in Treasure, Several Federal Officers and 130 U. S.

Mr. Buchanan to understand the subject of and general prosperity is suffering by its prolongation.

The universal dullness pervading the political coteries of Canada, has brought to the with very slight variation, is essentially that borhood, and the result was, that at a meet the price of paper and the precedents taking of the present Administration. Until this called by the Trustees, the Resolution was place in our immediate neighborhood of cur-tailing the size of the sheet, we are deter-ambitious spirits of Toronto, we have always ambitious spirits of Toronto, we have always posses in School Section No. 4 Wolford, and supposed that the Conservative party proper, further that the cost of erecting the build nance of the "Herald" on as large a scale as with all their lamentable failings and shortit has been for some time past, and direct.

The Trustees then advertised for Ten it has been for some time past, and direct comings, did not count among the articles an increased supervision of the columns in a of their creed that of plagiarism, or attempt were addressed Trustees from several par moral sense. During the past year 1862, ing to dress the last Reform bantling in the efforts to render the "Herald" a welcome ments of the "old Conservative"; but such visitor at the domestic hearth or the public is the case, and were the party who is now are determined that the name which it has scattered and disjointed atoms of the old

tocracy of Britain is fast proving their title

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR-A Meeting took place in the Township of Ross to-day.

and Wm. Gilchri st appointed Secretary. After the Chairman opened the meeting by explaining the objects to be discussed. as embodied in the requisition of the Freeholratepayers on the subject of the County addressed the meeting at some length, and by the Rev. R. N. Adams. n a manner that touched the feelings of the skins, their pockets filled with cash and their bellies full of whiskey, they blustered greatly to them hints that if the Pembroke folks did not know how to behave themselves, he knew the duties which had devolved upon him. and would not skrink from the discharge of ed the meeting of the valuable tract reserved by the Government for such a purpose as he

The following is the substance of the bus

A RATEPATER.

surface of the body politic an expresence in the shape of a "Conservative Association of during the year now drawing to a close, in Upper Canada," having its fountain head this section, in reference to our general im Upper Canada," having its fountain head provement in school matters. The people, in the City of Toronto, and the most amusng part of this new birth, under an obse- conclusion, that the "old school house" was lete and effete title, is that their platform, not in par with the appearance of the neigh ders for erection of School House. Tender.

married Emigrants have been employed by taliatory measures against the incendiarism ing, generally speaking, in the prime of farmers, and who allowed them to live on the County of Renfrew at the villors with containing the county of the Cou

Mr. EDITOR .- Allow me the opportunity

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

hrough the medium of your respectable

ties, and on examining them, the Tende we have the satisfaction of knowing that our worn, unfashionable, and out-of date habili- of John McCarthy Esq., was accepted, and Indenture made between the Trustees and contractor. And a neat building now stands on a handsome school lot, (present by Hugh room have been duly appreciated, and we attempting to gather again once more the Rose and Naaman Askin Esq.) and the building exhibits the neatness of the plan and for a long period obtained will be kept up. Conservative party into an opposition against the builder, and presents, to the deep in the administration, to obtain power, they terest taken by the inhabitants in striving to would fail to carry out the very platform for filling the stations in life, to which in For the last few days the weather has they have placed before the Canadian people. the order of Providence they may be called. The fourth quarterly examination, of the pupils for the year 1862, was held in the breezes and slight frosts at night; but here have gone into power, have been ignored at 24th. The examiners were the Rev. R. N new school house on Wednesday, December the charms end, for the travelling business the dictation of their Lower Canadian col- Adams, Abraham Brundige Esq., J. P. still, and great inconvenience is experienced mers that ever took charge of the vessel of with Ladies and Gentlemen as visitors, and by farmers and those engaged in the lumber | State. It is said that a certain lower region | all seemed to take a greater interest in the business. In every direction in this section is paved with good intentions; so is this examination than on any former occasion of the country waggons and buggies are the organization; but in all former combinating, Definition of words, Arithmetic, Gram The pupils were examined on reading, spell order of the time; but as the old saying tions of the kind, they have never born fruit, mar, Ancient and Modern History, Geogra goes, "It is an ill wind that blows nobody and the Province is in a too advanced state phy, Astronomy and Euclid, and at the As you take a lively interest in furthering good," for the same South wind which has to take as gospel all the promises which may visitors expressed themselves well pleased the favor of giving publicity to this letter, the fields, has afforded partial food to cattle politicians—political charlatanry has had its tions were answered, and with the good con duct of the pupils generally. Several of Mr. Buchanan's scheme has been adopted of fodder, is a considerable saving to the of the present Cabinet appeals to the reason Hutton, sung many appropriate pieces of the audience, thanking the visitors, and Examiners for their attendance at the examination. A. Brundige Esq., in his happy formed that to the North of this and West- the Empire. 2. Protection against foreign pupils, the propriety of improving the opward, along the Ottawa River, there is at aggression. 3. Equality of rights civil and portunity now granted them for receiving a Jacinto aimed a gun at her, and simultanland, having one acre cleared and ready for the present time, and has been for some west.

4. A thorough reform in the harbour trained its cropping next spring on each lat with a water and simultanland, having one acre cleared and ready for the present time, and has been for some west.

4. A thorough reform in the finanpersons who had raised themselves from the humble walks of life to prominent stations ment of Capt. Semmes' Lieutenant. The Alabama claims a speed, under twenty-five pounds of steam, of 16 knots. She was holding. After the expiration of three pressing. The prices offering for produce such a readjustment of the parliamentary was born and brought up in this vicinity. chasing the title of his entire lot, he is to generally being a mere fraction compared to representation as the wealth, intelligence, and who now occupies the highest station have permission to do so for the small sum of \$50, with all its improvements. By this which there is not much in this section of the loyal Militia as will make it a source of by the pupils to address them, who said i honest pride to its members, and confidence afforded him great happiness to be present to the people. S. The reduction of law on the occasion; and said that others might costs, and the more economical administra- extress more interest in the cause of educa The Government have shown very commendable dispatch in forwarding the arms of holding elections, and among other hind no one, and hoped that the inhabitants amendments, the whole votes to be polled in of this section had taken the lead in this fully understood, is not in any way obliged Rifle Company at so early a period, and and the settlement of wild lands of the that they would be behind none others in from the appearance which the Company crown. 12. A simple and efficient bank- maintaining a good school, and secure and We have received a letter and two printed makes a selection of any lands belonging to has presented on the several times, a very lief to have received a letter and two printed makes a selection of any lands belonging to has presented on the several times, a very lief to have debters Rev. Mr. Adams then addressed the au-Earl Derby lately, in England, headed a dience and pupils, and after some general st, for the distressed cotton workers, with remarks, made the following well timed address to the pupils. Aim high because it is from the magnificent subscription of £5,000, and the subscription at the initiatory meeting the United States every boy is aspiring to be went up to near £200,000; in fact the aris- President (a not very enviable position at present) and that every girl expects to be the wife of the President, but be that as it to their position in the world's affairs, by may, it should be the object of every person, their self-sacrifice. Another Lord named to strive to be intelligent and to gain know Vernon, has returned a subscription that ledge, for knowledge is power, and those who have knowledge exercise the power of had been forwarded from the main commit-it over those who have it not, and said he tee to some on his estates, with the explan. with the exception of a good conscience, an ation that he would support his own people ledge is the greatest blessing which any as long as his means would last. It is in human being can enjoy, as no power, short proprietors intend, the ensuing year, to add Several pamphlets have been issued by the those dark days of adversity that the real of a divine one, can wrest the riches of a The whole nation to-day is passing throughout the country, and the consequent an additional fifteen or twenty to those now being erected. To a few married mechan-ble ability with very little Billingsgate. The England's highest born will come out of the by the pupils. The following motions were then made and seconded by the pupils attending the school. Moved by Albert Rose that a vote of thanks be tendered the Teacher for his good conduct in the school, and for the manner in which he has labored to advance the pupils in general knowledge for W. N. Reid, Esq., was called to the Chair, the year now ending. The motion was econded by H. W. Hutton who made the remark that he had great pleasure in seconding the motion, for in my attendance at school "said he" I am confident the Teacher does not allow the time to pass unimproved. and merely come bere to make money; but ders, who requested the magistrates to call to advance the interest and welfare of the the people together, the Chairman called pupils placed under his charge, is evidently the intention of the Teacher. upon Mr. Smith, of Douglas, to address the was then put by A. Brundige Esq., and carried unanimously. A vote of thanks was then tendered the Examiners, visitors, termed County blunders. That gentleman and speakers, and meeting closed with prayer Wolford, December 27th, 1862. State of the first days polling in the

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