list, since that date. No less than nineteen the game law is regulated by Provincial selves in reference to the eleganters. have sent in their names, with a dollar to ALD" during the past week; and every new addition gives us fresh courage, and begets a desire to make the paper, if possible, mor worthy of the support of the public. The money is beginning to stir a little again. The long, long, summer days of toil and labo are over and are succeeded by the seaso which the Creator has designed for the re invigoration of our mother earth, and for the mental improvement of His creatures. Winter is fairly upon us; and the long evening suggest and afford proper opportunity for rest recreation, and instruction, and it will be and loss indeed if any allow the time to pass without improvement. These purposes must be in a great measure subserved by the news paper and the public lectures. The former keeps the reader in practical relation with the progress of the world and the doings of his fellow men around him; while the latter will introduce him to the more intricate problems of art and science, and the more fa miliar details of philosophy in relation to the varied purposes of life. And here we can not help remarking that popular lectures have for many years been growing unpopular, an that people generally do not manifest nearly so much interest in the great subject of un versal education as they should. This probably, as much the fault of the lecture themselves, as attributable to a want of co rect taste or non-appreciation on the part o the public. It has been made too much of a trade and the country is flooded with igno rant'mountebanks, whom it is worse than los of time to hear. This has brought the sys tem of public lectures almost into contempt me places; instead of which, winter's course of talented popular lectures, should be regarded as a fixed and essentially necessary institution in all our towns and vil-

## MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

are in reality the basis and foundation of Townships. popular government, as they give the people an insight into the practical workings of the governmental machine. People are thu enabled to see the results of every step which their local government may take, as those results are confined to the sphere of their own immediate observation. They are thus taught to judge of measures by the effects which they are likely to produce, and not be guided by prejudice.

If the electors, upon whom much depend cultivate the advantages which these valua ble institutions hold out to them, and elec only intelligent, thinking men, to the office Councillors, we may expect that they wi become a blessing to our country, and the safeguard of free and constitutional government. But upon the character of the men the people make choice of, will depend the character of the institution. If ignorant. inefficient and interested Councillors are elected, as is too often the case, the Council will be brought into contempt, and their Bylaws and deliberations will become a byewerd and a laughing-stock amongst the people .-The vast power possessed by the municipalities, when properly directed, is one of the greatest blessings ever conferred by a liberal government; but if placed in the hands of ignorant, upprincipled, or imprudent men, is more likely to prove a curse than a blessing. Taking this view of the matter, we consider it a duty, which ought never to be neglected. for every one to attend at the polis-to lav aside party and political differences entirely -and to select persons worthy to fill the office, and qualified to perform the duties and journal, displayed a good deal of mistaker to exercise the powers entrusted to them.

The election of Mayor, in the several towns people, instead of by the Town Council, as beretofore, is likely to add much to the usual bustle and excitement in those places at the commencement of the year. Whether the change is likely to be for the better, remains to be seen. It is another step towards the democratic institutions of the model republic. We also perceive by the new Mueillor. It is alleged that the opportunities are not likely to lead to purity of principle

THE RAMSAY GAME LAW.

that they are satisfied on this point, it is hoped eachew snuff and a host of other

the whole season, that has not been paid. The bunters never travel through the crops. straitlaced, but erring a gentleman; to whom in one or two instances, the deer and the I here make my final adieu, dog may have crossed the clearing, but in every known case of the kind, payment has

If there be a single farmer, in any of the Townships, who feels himself damaged, by paid. The members of the Club are wealthy

While upon this subject we would respect-But we are digressing from our subject .- fully suggest, to the Councils of both Beckty who do not take any newspaper, and they a tax on dogs. They have power to do this; and a tax of one dollar a head would very long winter evenings. We shall be happy to increase our edition, and send them the "Herald" every Thursday morning, for a whole year, for the small sum of one dollar.

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## GIGANTIC ENTERPRISE.

We have lately seen the notice of a new book which has been published, in which the idea is mooted of converting the Arabian desert into an Oce an! The author whose name is not mentioned, advocates the propriety of undertaking this little job, with no small degree of plausibility. He says that the great valley extending from the southern depres sion of the Lebanon range to the head of the Gulf of Akaba, the eastern branch of the head of the Red Sea, has been once an satisfactory solution.

The case of the Jewish boy Mortari ocean. It is in many places 1,300 feet be Tiberias. He believes that this ocean, being cut off from the Red sea by the rise of the land at the southern extremity, and being only fed by small streamlets, became dried by olar evaporation. He therefore proposes to cut a canal of adequate size, from the head of the Gulf of Akaba to the Dead Sea, and nother from the Mediterranean, near Mt. Carmel, across the Plain of Esdra, on to the fissure in the range of Lebanon. By this eans the Mediterranean will rush in with a fall of 1,300 feet, fill up the valley, and substitute an ocean 2,000 square miles in extent, for a barren, useless desert.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR.-I trust you will not exclude from in reply to your correspondent "Sylvander." who, in his recent communication to your zeal, bad grammar, and ignorance of history, which is not rendered any the more acceptand incorporated villages. directly by the able by the patronizing air and mock condescension with which it was propounded. It is somewhat gratifying to know that although the cold he recently suffered in Meeting was attracting his sensibilities, yet it has been the means (in his opinion.) of inflicting a chastisement upon "a romantic nymph." whose thoughtless sayings be would else have passed thoughtless sayings he would else have passed by "as heedless as the idle wind which we respect not." Mistaken man! had he but asked his Grandmama,— or if that venerable aicipal bill that hotel-keepers will be eligible by "as heedless as the idle wind which we no longer for the office of Township Coun- respect not." Mistaken man! had he but asked his Grandmana,—or if that venerable personage is no longer accessible,—had he enquired among the elderly ladies of his acceptance and the personage is no longer accessible,—had he enquired among the elderly ladies of his acceptance and the personage is no longer accessible,—had he enquired among the elderly ladies of his acceptance and the personage is no longer accessible,—had he enquired among the elderly ladies of his acceptance and the personage is no longer accessible,—had he enquired among the elderly ladies of his acceptance and the personage is no longer accessible,—had he enquired among the elderly ladies of his acceptance and the personage is no longer accessible,—had he enquired among the elderly ladies of his acceptance and the personage is no longer accessible,—had he enquired among the elderly ladies of his acceptance and the personage is no longer accessible,—had he enquired among the elderly ladies of his acceptance and the personage is no longer accessible,—had he enquired among the elderly ladies of his acceptance and the personage is not acceptance and the personage is which they possess of influencing the electors personage is no longer accessible,—had he or morality of action, in the choice of more important public offices. Many worthy indi
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say Council were threatening to pass on the up for "gentlemen expounders," and in further second Tuesday of December, for the pur- illustration of this, it is well to remind " Syl-In our last is ue we took the liberty of pose of preventing the hunting of deer with vander" that he is in error in reference to out a few hints on the propriety of hounds, would not be borne out by law; and Nena Sahib, who is not the Nabob of Delhi every family being provided with a good we feel proud to say that our opinion has After such an exhibition of ignorance, and newspaper, and it is very gratitying to ob- been sustained by some of the mos' eminent coxcombry as this, "Sylvander" and his adserve that our remerks have been appreciat- awyers in the Province. We have taken mirers may as well make up their minds to ed, if we may judge by the number of new the trouble of writing to several legal gen- leave off their big words and thundering subscribers which have been added to our tlemen on the subject, and their reply is that phrazes and leave the ladies to judge for them-Statute—that it is not within the jurisdiction proprieties of their costume. Did it not oc pay for a year's subscription to the "HER- of, and cannot be interfered with by, a Mu- cur to "Sylvander" that among his own sex nicipal By-law. The Council yery wisely there is an amazing amount of time and costponed the passing of the By-law, until money spent in frivolity, and idle amusements hey could procure legal advice, and now, and that if they would abandon tobacco an the matter will be allowed to drop, as it would extravagance, the "church repairages" so be worse than useless to go to the trouble of dolorously referred to, need not long be lackmaking a By-law which could not be sustain- ing. The argument of Salvander will apply ed in a court of law. Our Municipal institu- equally well against lace and muslin, and all ions are made with a view of carrying out the finer kinds of manufacture, which, how the provisions of the Provincial Statutes, and ever give employment to thousands of bus when we see Reeves and Councillors priding hands, which might otherwise beg or starve themselves upon their office, and attempting Why do "gentlemen expounders" wear such to overstep the bounds of their jurisdiction, glossy silk bats, manufactured in Paris, and of we cannot help thinking of the fable of the the latest fashion, when everything Parisian frog, which, in her efforts to expand herself is placed under the bann of their censure. ?o the enormous size of an ox, actually col- Why do not women appear in public dressed in home made flannel, and men in calf-sku vests, (appropriate enough for some of them.) peds who got up the petition against the continuations? And where would the world unds, procured signatures to the same, by be, socially, aye and religiously? if there were eans of the grossest misrepresentations. It no "innovations?" There never was a goo was told that certain farmers had sustained thing introduced to the notice of the world damage to their crops by the running of but it met with the sneers of just such men nounds and men through their grain; but your correspondent. I fear, Mr. Editor, that nothing could be farther from the truth than I have been drawn into a length of discussion this statement. Not a single trespass has here, which you will relish as little as my been committed by the Carleton Club during self, but I could not resist the inclination to

1 remain, with best respects.

ARRIVAL OF THE "CITY OF BALTIMORE." New York, Nov. 23, 1858. The screw steamship City of Baltimor Captain Leech, which sailed from Liverpo at noon on the 10th, arrived here this more

the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, publishes a let ter from the Secretary of the Company, refusing his request that the line might be submitted to his further tests and experiments, and declining to enter into the proposal contemplated by him.

A letter from Valentia states that the

Telegraph Company's premises have bee were to be succeeded by another staff or not. The laying of the shore end of the

The new Lord Mayor was inaugurated on the 9th, with the usual ceremonies. General Peel, in a speech on the operation, said that

duties and to be employed to strengthen the The more important supulations of the treaty signed at Yedo on the 26th of August are published. They do not differ materially from the abstract already given.

The French Emperor had returned (;) letter to Prince Napoleon, Minister of Algeria and the Colonies, denouncing an enquiy into the apprentice system.

The general state of Paris had improved

unts from the Provinces were mor

The various silk markets were firm. In wines and brandies more activity wa observable at Paris. On the 5th instant the 3 per

for foreign affairs and the Ambassadors of and France, and a semi-officia journal says that such conferences promise a

ocean. It is in many places 1,300 feet be-low the level of the Mediterranean, and in it from Count Cavour had directed the Sardiare situated the Dead Sea and the sea of nian Charge d'Affaires at Rome to remon strate to the Roman Government in the mat-

> as not of the slightest importance. Later China news had also been received All was quiet at Canton, and trade was re-

> The Chinese were returning to Hoog een successful. The French and British bad landed

> Tauvan, a port of Cochin China, and the

quently become abundant at 21 per cent. The Stock Exchange had been inanimate but on the 9th there was more firmness, and consols slightly advanced, closing at 98; to 98; for both money and account.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

was disappointing. Few buyers were present, and wheat met a slow retail at Friday's decline. Flour exceedingly dull, and 6d per barrel cheaper, without sales. Indian corn neglected. European pressing for sale at still easier rates; 28s was its full quotation. sufficient to prevent the divine word from For American mixed we quote, wheat, red Chicago 4s 10d aa 5s. Milwaukee, 5s 2d a White Western, 6s a 6s 3d. Southern, 6s 9d a 7s, for 70 lbs.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. New York, Nov. 26.
The steamship Africa arrived at her doc British poets have frequent allusions to them, at 9 o'clack this morning. She brings Livas he would have found had he consulted erpool and London prices of the 13th inst.

via H lifax, and from the latter port on the

Cotton at Liverpool on the 12th ult. was in better dem nd, and the downward tendency had been checked. Sales of the week 49.

BREADSTUFFS. Flour very dull and unchanged. Ohio 22s a 24s; Western 20s. Wheat—Red Chicago 4s 10d a 5s. Western white 6s a 6s 3d. Corn inactive; mixed 28s; yellow 29s; white 32s a 33s. Berf easier. Pork Ashes 30s a 31s for pots : 32s 6d a 33s for

Atlantic Telegraph, asserts that recent experiments have clerrly demonstrated that the system of testing heretofore resorted to is to the last degree fallacious, and reiterates his belief that the fault in the cable is no great stance from the shore, and of such a nature as to admit of its being easily and speedily

Calcutta Mails of Oct. 9th reached Lor on on the 12th, but could scarcely arrive i averpool in time for the Africa The substance of the intelliger

ready been given by telegraph Lord Clyde had gone to Lucknow, and the Governor General was about to follow

Lord Elgin, after arranging the tariff at Shanghai, would proceed to Heng Kong. Business dull at Canton. Teas firm. A large business

The submarine telegraph cable between Dover and Calais had been repaired and was

ment continue to be held in various parts of

The Cotton factory of Geo. Grant & Sons,

Glasgow, had been partially destroyed by fire Loss estimated at £70,000. The London correspondent of Le Nord says that the English Government have resolved to authorise the engagement of laborers for the French Colonies among the Coolies of

nounces that Admiral Regault, after having taken possession of the establishment at Turane, had immediately marched on the city of Hue, the capital of Cochin China, and of the entire empire of Anam. Details of the taking of Turane

that the gun boats destroyed five forts in an

The Emperor Napoleon had returned the compliment paid to him by Queen Victoria, having forwarded to Her Majesty a twelve

the Spanish Government seem likely to or-der their fleet at Cuba to proceed at once boat, ducked the bear, and got in again, but countenance to Spain in the matter. It is which were fast bringing matters to a cris mands to urge by way of obtaining redress.

A fleet of eight steamers sailed from Ca-

The second portion of the reinforcements consisting of 2,100 infantry, and 500 ma.tines were about to sail from Cadiz for Cuba.

CALIFORNIA OVERLAND MAIL. EXPEDITION AGAINST THE CARSON VALLEY INDIANS-AMERICANS RETURNING FROM VICTORIA FREE-CIVIL WAR IN SONORA. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25, 1858.

The 13th overland mail, with California dates to the 29th ult., arrived here last

The stage brought two passengers. The expedition against the Indians in Carjutant General Kibber.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company had given Mr. Nugent, United States Consul at back free who were unable to pay their pas-

at Humboldt, had been got off without serious

Los Angelos papers repeat the story, al-ready published that General Gaudara had taken the field with 5,000 men against the existing government of Sonora, and that Pesquiera is draughting men to meet his attacks. COURT MARTIAL ON HUNTER-

IOWA LAND GRANTS. The Court Martial will resume in Bank

AND CROWS.

large numbers of cattle were dying on the road. The Mail to Salt Lake had to be ence of heavy snow.
NEW YORK POLICE.

ARRESTS OF LOTTERY AGENTS-A JEWISH Flour—Philadelphia and Baltimere, 20s a 21s 6d. Extra Ohio, 22s a 22s 6d, via New HEARN, WHO SWORE A MURDER AGAINST WILLIS, HELD TO BAIL FOR PERJURY. New York, Nov. 25.

Several agents of the European lotteries were arrested in this city yesterday, and com-

arrest caused great exciter

ed Willis, the Brosdway gambler, with having committed a murder on his premises, was TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF ISAAC NEWTON.

Two weeks ago, we gave it as our opinion their writings. But great men are not althat the By-law which it was said the Ramways wise," oven though they set themselves the steamship ladian, steamboats in port telled to the memory of steamship ladian, steamboats in port telled to the memory of steamship ladian, steamboats in port telled to the memory of steamship ladian, steamboats in port telled to the memory of steamship ladian, steamboats in port telled to the memory of steamship ladian, steamboats in port telled to the memory of steamship ladian, steamboats in port telled to the memory of steamship ladian, steamboats in port telled to the memory of steamship ladian, steamboats in port telled to the memory of steamship ladian, steamship

SALT LAKE NEWS.

THE AMERICANS -THE INDIANS NUMEBOUS BUT PEACEABLE. St. Louis, Nov. 25.

Salt Lake city dates of the 30th ult., eached St. Joseph's on the 19th inst. The news is unimportant.
Severe weather had been experienced in the valley, and there was considerable anow on the mountains, causing great suffering

The Americans were getting along finely.
A large number of Indians were met on the oute, but all were peaceable.

SPECIAL BIBLE FUND FOR

INDIA. ties, to Ministers of the Gospel, and to the Friends of the Bible generally, for a special Bible fund for India—the scene of the Brit-Oats per 34 lbs...... ish and Foreign Bible Society's earliest and most interesting labours, in respect both to the translation and circulation of the Holy Scriptures. They submit a statement lately issued by the British and Foreign Bible Society, which lucidly sets forth the importance of India as a mission field, where teeming thousands are still in a great measure in spiritual darkness. Recent events painfully show how truly its dark places may be said to be the habitations of horrid cruelty. At he same time, the various Missionary ies are earnestly looking to India. and are runswick, and Nova Scotis, had an official end to the various classes of India the bless nterview with Sir E. Bulwer Llytton, the ed Word of God. The Secretaries suggest hat, in addition to grants from Branch Bibl Societies, collections be taken up in churches for this important object. Sabbath Schools and the young generally are also desired to assist in this good work. Whatever sums are intrusted to them they will transmit to the

FIGHT WITH A BEAR IN THE WATER .-Passengers by the Port Huron boats describe the killing of a large bear in the neighorhood of that place a day or two since in a peculiar manner. A man who lives on the American side had occasion to cross the St. Clair river early in the morning, and on the way across, discovered a large bear, who was engaged in the same mission as himself, vir., endeavoring to gain her Majesty's dominions. He immediately made for the animal, and being able to make a better headonr.

Turane had been declared French terriand struck him on the head with one of his oars, having no other weapon. The bear turned on him, and with the utmost coolness commenced climbing in the boat, the man in the meantime belaboring his skull with the Late "Bellamy's Mills." pounder howitzer, invented by himself, The oar with all his might. The assailing party by this time found that he bad caught a tar-The Paris correspondence of the London tar, and that he was likely to become the Globe says that Galway is about to be adopt-SPAIN .- The London Times says that the inverted bottom from the other side. natter in dispute between the two countries. another rush at him, and upset the boat again. ed the fight from the shore, and come off to the assistance of the first adventurer. He split the bear's bead open with an axe, killing him instantly. The animal weighed over 400 pounds.—Detroit Free Press.

A TREE THAT IS A TREE. - We are in-A TREE THAT IS A TREE.—We are informed by a gentleman who has been visiting the country in the vicinity of Goderich. lately, that on the farm of Mr Geo. Twamley, in the Township of Ashfield, he saw a huge hemlock tree, which was four fathoms (24 feet) in circumference. Another, near London, measured 23 feet 6 inches.

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE .- An accider The expedition against the Indians in Carson Valley was under thorough organization. Captain Underwood's commands had been detailed for service against the Indians, and was escorting the trains over the mountains. The duty of attacking the Indian camp had been reserved for the volunteers under Adbeen reserved for the volun of a most singular asture occurred in this city being a severe frost at the time, the poor little fellow's tongue adnered so closely to the post, that he was retained a prisoner in Victoria, authority to send all Americans back free who were unable to pay their passage. the post, that he was retained a prisoner in that state for nearly a quarter of an hour His father, on hearing of the occurrence, immediately ran out, and with some warm water, endeavored to thaw the organ, but without effect; he had eventually to use a knife to set the prisoner free, which left a portion of the skin sticking to the lamp post.

The little fellow suffered considerable pain before and after be was released from his unpleasant position. This ought to be a cau-tion to juveniles in future how they amuse mselves with iron in frosty weather.

The following receipt for White-Washing Buildings appeared in our columns some weeks ago, copied from the American Farmer, but as some of our readers wish to obtain an The ship Lincolnshire from Melboarne, with gold valued at £422,000, had arrived in the English Channel.

London Markets.

In the London markets money has been in good demand at 2½ per cent, to meet the payment of the Turkish Loan, but had subsequently become abundant at 2½ per cent.

The Stock Exchange had been inanimate, then add two pounds of wheat flour, makes the whole into a paste, by stirring in the Flour, a little at a time—then in another tub, alack as much Lime as you desire to use, and Republican newspaper says a battle occurred between the Crow and Snake Indians on the apply it to all parts of your building, both apply it to all parts of your building, both found, inside and out—roofs and all, and you will not A com between the Crow and Snake indians on the 29th ult., in which ten of the former were killed. The fight grew out of the thieving propensities of the Crows.

Attorney General Wilson passed South Pass, Oct., 28. Weather very severe, and

THE SLAVE TRADE. Not far from 200,000,000-two hundred millions—of Africans were carried to the British West Indies, before emancipation.
After 178 years, not more than 780,993 remained, in round numbers, eight hundred thousakd! 800,000 negroes were brought to St. Domingo from 1680 to 1776; only 190,800 were to be found in the latter

There are at this moment great appearances of the Slave Trade being extinguished. France is said to be about giving up that apecies of the traffic which has for some time been carried on under the nature of "Immigration" from the coast of Africa. The United States, too, appear to bave guided her way into a course in down that trade in slaves which some of her citizens have cried on for the planters of Cuba. Having objected to the British visits to suspected ships sailing under American to suspected ships sailing under American colors, she has had to pay such visits by her own armed vessels, and the result is such an interference with the trade on the American

The Publisher confidently trusts the number of orders will be forwarded to let of January next to warrant his protection interference with the trade on the American

JOHN LOVELL

non finds himse'f m de the very ins rument SALT LAKE NEWS.

SEVERE WEATHER IN THE VALLEY—TRAINS by which that suppression may be completed. Besides finding time elf bardened with the duty which Britain has long been doing for thus in the heart of the democratic party. on the ground of its bringing slave property within the reach of every white man, instead of its being a monopoly of the rich—it is thus regarded as a means of equality which some wish and others dread. This division, had encamped at South Pass to weather the snow storm.

If it go on, would destroy the Democratic party, and President Buchanan is urged to stop it by closing the Slave Trade. May the Slave Trade and Slavery soon cease.—Colonist & Atlan.

OTTAWA MARKETS. November 19, 1858. Pork per 100 lbs...... 4 00 a 5 00 Beet per 100 lbs...... 3 50 a 4 50 Tallow per lb....... 0 121a 0 00 Hides per 100 lbs..... 5 00 a 6 00

At Carleton-Place, Nov. 25, Mrs. Wil iam Rorison, of a son.

In the Township of Ramsay, on the 26th ult., in the 85th year of his age, James Yuill, Sen., a native of Glasgow, N. B.

STRAYED. ROM the subscriber, two steers and one heifer, one and a helf years old—allired. Information of the same will be thankfully

TO SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Carleton Place Dec. 1st, 1858.

ON SATURDAY, the 27th instant ROLL of UPPER LEATHER. containing FOUR sides, somewhere on the coad between ALMONTE and CLAYTON. Any person having found it will please to in-

THE Executors of the Estate of the lat MARY WYLIE.

JAMES H. WYLIE.

A in any way upon Lot No. 27 in the Concession Ramsay, and Lot No. 27, in ecuted to the full extent of the Law. IBAAC MARSHALL

Lanark, Nov. 26, 1858. CANADA DIRECTORY

PRICE \$8-PAYABLE ON DELIVERY.

The time has now arrived for taking steps for re-issue which the publisher would at on without any preliminary, were it not for the lonas sustained by the Canada Directory for 18 —a loss of so serious a nature, that he is com as a precautionary measure to ascertain what cof support a new edition of the Directory wou

The universal interest manifested in the wor when first prospected, was such as to induce him carefully to organize a large establishment, with the immediate view of carrying on this work as regular periodical, every two years. This he is most anxious to do notwithstanding the loss he has sustained. The experience acquired in the course of compiling the last edition, will not only assist him in the matter, but will enable him to place before the public a considerably improved publication.

For this purpose, all that is asked is moderate support which the Publisher trusts will be granted, as

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The Militia, Active and Sedentary. overnment and other Public Officers.

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ists of the Clergy of all Denominations,

aw Gourts Terms, and Legal officers.

TRS. E. BROWN, baving just opened her new Millinery Establishment, one loor South of Metcalf's Hutel, is prepared to roun ing vic nity with every article in her live of bu in ss, usually to be found in large establishments, at the lowest possible figu

She still continues to carry on her extensive business at Smith's Falls, at her old stand, Main Street. N. B.—The latest Fashions received

TINETY-SIX good AXES for sale at the Post Office, at 5s 71d for CASH.
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THE BOARD

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION ILL meet in PERTH, in the GRAMe MAR SCHOOL-HOUSE

on FRIDAY, the 10th day of December ext, at the hour of TEN o'c'ock, A. M., for xamining Teachers, and granting Certificates The LANARK Section of the BOARD will meet, for the same purpose, in the SCHOOL-HOUSE, in the VILLAGE of

LANARK, on SATURDAY, the 18th of Teachers in the vicinity of Perth are requested to present themselves before the

Candidates are requested to bring with hem certificates of GOOD MORAL CHA-

J. A. MURDOCH, Secretary Nov. 25, 1858.

CASH paid for good clean pease (Wanted immediately.) JOHN DEWAR.

CAUTION TO TRESPASSERS. A LL PERSONS are hereby forbid TRESPASSING upon Lots No. 13 and 14, in the 4th Concession of RAMSAY

As any person found so doing will be PRO-SECUTED according to Law.
WILLIAM GILES. Ramsay, Nov. 22, 1858.

TEACHER WANTED. OR School Section No. 3, RAMSAY. a SECOND CLASS TEACHER. Apply to the undersigned Trustees.

JOHN ROBERTSON, JR. DAVID WYLIE, W. R. SUTHERLAND.

Address,-" Clayton P. O." Nov. 25, 1858.

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JOHN SUMNER.

Ashton, Nov. 2nd, 1858.

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