Middleville 13th March, 1863.

Moved by William Scott, seconded by Peter Reid, that considering the improbality of the said building being fuished by a subscribers thereto, it will be advisable to offer the building for sale at a price considerably under its present value; and therefore that it be offered to the Munici-

pality for twenty pounds. Carried. Moved by James Rankin, seconded thereof, therefore to save trouble and ex- shall not be allowed to run at large therein. penses, this meeting hereby conveys to the be now received and read a first time. The said James Campbell the necessary authority to grant a deed for the site of said building Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Gordirectly to the municipal council of the man, that the by-law now read he read a sec-Township of Lanark in the event of the ond time, short. council agreeing to the terms of the foregoing Resolution; and that James Campbell take security from the council, on the behalf of the said subscribers, for the price of onded by Mr. Gorman, the by-law now read the building. Carried.

Mathie, That as the terms proposed in the foregoing resolutions are reasonable; and as diff, that the clerk shall receive the sum of adopted and signed by the Reeve and certhe acquisition of the building in four dollars for copying the audited accts. tified by the clerk and sent to the proper its present forward condition will put of last year for publication. the municipality in possession of a Town Hall much earlier than could otherwise be ris, that the inspector of taverns be in tend the building of a pier above Balmer's possible, therefore the said building be purchased for the use of the municipality.

Mr. Campbell entered his dissent from the ing a new Hall.

Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Mathie. That the accounts of Messrs, Hart Rowsell, and the Reeve, presented at this session of council be paid. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie, That the Reeve and the clerk be and they are hereby appointed a deputation to confer with the council of the village of lambda and the sum of lamark, for the purpose of determining the lisher of the Carleton Place Herald, of date \$2,000—carried. this, of the county taxes, and interest Adjourned until the 21st March.

WILLIAM SCOTT

Lanark, 23rd March.

Minutes of Admaston Council. Monday, the 2nd March, 1862. The Council assembled as per adjourn-ment, present a full meeting of Council and the Beeve in the chair.

The minutes of the preceding meeting was read, approved and signed by the Reeve. Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce a by-lay annulling the appointment of Archibald Miller as inspector of Taverns in this municipality and appointing a qualified person to the said office, and defining the duties and fees of the said inspector of tayday immediately thereafter for the examical, to distribute the statute labor and to erns. Granted.

Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr Cardiff, that the Clerk grant an order on the Treasurer to Archibald Miller for two pounds, cy., as payment of the salary due him as inspector of taverns in this municipality. Carried.

Morris McMahone and Charles Hudson laws of this municipality.

Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Gorman, that the by-law annulling the appointment of Archibald Miller as inspector of tavern in this municipality and appoint Ing a qualified person to the said office and defining the duties and fees that shall be paid him for the proper discharge of his duties be now received and read a first in the 5th con. closed by Archd. Hart to be paper, of the average produce of one acr time. The by-law was received and read a

Mr. Harris moved; seconded by Mr. Gorman, that the blanks in 'the by-law now read be filled up with the name of James Dunne, as inpector of taverns and the by law read a second time.

Mr. Brown moved in amendment, second ed by Mr. Cardiff, the said blank in the by law now read be filled up with the name of John Stewart.

The Reeve voting for the original motion of the blank in the by-law, was filled up with the name of James Dunne and read a

Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Gorman that the by-law now read be read third time and passed. The by-law was read a third time and passed.

Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Gorman that the clerk be instructed to notify James Dunne of his appointment as inspector of taverns and that he is required to enter into bonds the proper discharge of the duties of the said office, and in the event of the same not being perfected within a reasonable time that the clerk call a special meeting of this council for that and themselves into a committee of the whole to other purposes; and that the clerk furnish laws relating to his duties, and that he is thereon. Car.

Mr. McLaren moved, seconded by Mr. the said inspector with copies of any by other papers now before them, and report ris McMahone and Charles Hudson who have produced the proper requisition to this council praying for a certificate to obtain tavern license, and if, upon examination, he lature for the purpose of separating this shall find that the said applicants have the township from the county of Kenfrew and accommodations required by law he shall annexing it to the county of Lanark, and grant them a certificate to the Revenue Inspector for this council for the said purpose ent sitting-carried.

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Harris that Patrick Gorman, John Howard Hough, John Mc Managle, Henry Buffam, and Mr. Alexander McDougall, shall re- David Leckie and James Mills, we recomcoive a certificate from the inspector of taverns to obtain a tavern license upon their handing in their proper requisition required by law and if upon inspection by the said inspector of taverns, he shall find that they have the accommodations for the travelling public required by law.

Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce a by-law enacting that all horned cattle not owned by the ratepayers in this municipal. ity shall not be free commoners within the bounds of this municipality and shall not

be allowed to run at large therein. Granted. Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Cardiff, that the memorial now read by the clerk addressed to the three branches of the legislature of this province praying that they would refuse their assent to the passing of any bill legalizing the illegal by-law of the Provisional council of this county for the raising of \$20,000 on the credit the same and other illegal and unlawful acts of the said council and their building committee, and that they would be graciously pleased to pass a bill annulling the present location of the county town for this county in the village of Pembroke and Douglas be accepted. erect a law by which the ratepayers in this county shall by their votes decide whether Renfrew, Douglas or Eganville shall be the Renfrew, Douglas or Eganville shall be the county town for this county, the said vilages being on the central line which equally divides the territory of this county and that any one of these places having the smallest number of votes shall retire from the contest and a second vote of the said the contest and a second vote of the said the contest and a second vote of the said the contest and a second vote of the said the contest and a second vote of the said vilages and proper person to fill the office of Revenue Inspector be read a first time—carried.

Mr. McLaren moved, seconded by Mr. Fisher that the By-Law appointing a fit and proper person to fill the office of Revenue Inspector be read a first time—carried.

Mr. Fisher that the By-Law appointing a fit and proper person to fill the office of Revenue Inspector be read a first time—carried.

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for presentation as they shall think proper.
Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr.
Cardiff, that the clerk do write to the collector of this municipality requiring him
forthwith to collect all the taxes on his roll
for 1862 as the liabilities of this municipality are pressing and must be liquidated forthwith.

Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Gorman, that the By-law enacting that all hornby Daniel Wilson, That as a deed for the site of the building has not hitherto been this municipality shall not be free commonasked from James Campbell, the owner ers within the bounds of this township and council.

be read a third time and passed, The bylaw took their seats. Moved by Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. was read a third time and passed.

Mr. Brown moved seconded by Mr. Har-

structed not to grant a certificate to Mrs. Sarah McDougall to obtain a tavern hoense pier was built according to contract. until she shall have made a settlement with above resolution he being desirous of build- due by her for the licenses of 1861 and '62 and that the contractor, Mr. Allan Stewart

Mr. Harris moved seconded by Mr. Car- amount of contract bein \$80.00-carried. diff, that the sum of Eight pounds cy. be

amounts to be paid by that municipality, and the 23rd January, 1863, offering to pubof lish all proceedings of this municipality requiring publicity, for five pounds cy., be accepted, provided he includes the Audited Accounts of this year proportionably (one Accounts of this year proportionably (one) insertion) and that the clerk put himself in on the treasurer of this municipality for two of him by law-carried. dollars to be payable by that officer to Mr. Poole and that he demand a receipt Laren that the Reeve is hereby authorized culation. It needs but an example to be from Mr. Poole for the same as payment of to grant orders on the Treasurer for the his claims in full to date.

Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. he shall intimate to the members of this next, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a.m., as nation of the said assessment roll.

GEO. BROWN. TOWN CLERK

Minutes of McNab Council.

Pursuant to adjournment, the council met present memorials signed by thirty rate- this day at the Town Hall. The councilpayers in this municipality praying for a lors were all present, the Reeve in the chair. certificate to obtain tavern licenses which The minutes of last meeting were read, corwas read by the clerk and approved by the rected, and signed by the Reeve, when the council provided, the inspector of taverns following communications, petitions, accts. found that they had the accommodations of the public prescribed by law and the by

and reports were presented and read, viz

Petition from the several Inn-keepers fo licenses for the current year, viz : John

Mangle, Henry Buffam, David Leckie, and James Mills Petition from Trustees S.S. No. 11 praying that their overplus tax be refunded.

Petition of Duncan Campbell and Peter McMillan praying that the council do cause the road allowance between lots 25 and 26. opened and a new survey made thereon. Petition of S.S. No. 11, praying for payment of non-resident tax.

Petition of James Robertson and others praying that the council do form path div sion No. 4, into two separate divisions. Communication of Wm. McGunnagle from County Treasurer.

Communication from A. H. Dowswell regarding stationery received by him whe own clerk of this municipality
Report of commissioners, Robert Mc-Gregor, Duncan Dewar, and Donald Mc.

Acct. of James Mills for attendance Town Hall amounting to \$12.50.

Tender of Allan Stewart for \$10 to fur nish wood and attend to the Town Hall. Tender of John Douglas for \$7.00 for Mr. Fisher gave notice that he would

he present meeting of council move for leave to introduce a by-law to appoint a fit and proper person to the office of Revenue Inspector for the current year. Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr.

Laren, that this council do now resolve take up all petitions, communications and Robertson, that Messrs. Fisher, McCreary

and the Reeve be a committee to draft a memorial to the three branches of the legisreport the same to this council at its pres-REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

With regard to the petition of mend the prayer of the several petitions b Petition of Trustees S.S. No. 11, we re-

commend that the prayer of the petition be Petition of Duncan Campbell and Pet

Mc Millan, we recommend that Mr. Hart be notified by the clerk on the subject. Petition of S.S. No. 11 for non-resi tax be filed in the clerk's office.

Petition of James Robertson and others we recommend that the prayer of the petition be granted. Communication from Wm. McGunnagale do lay over to next meeting and that Mr. McGunnagale do then appear, and give further explanation in the matter

Communication from A. H. Dowswell de lay over for the present. Report of the commissi Gregor and Duncan McGregor do lay over and that they confer with Mr. Storie what he will claim for compensation.

Acet. of James Mills, we order it Mr. McLaren moved, seconded by Mr.

Fisher, that the report now read be adopted

enue Inspector for the current year be read a second time with the blank filled up with the name of John D. McNab, and his salary be six dollars, or one dollar for each license, and that it be read a third time and

McCreary being absent on business to Arn.

Mr. Fisher moved seconded by Mr. Mc-

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mc. Laren that the by-law appointing pathmasters, and other township second time as fitled up, and a third time short, and that it do then pass-carried. Mr. Robertson and McCreary came in and

Mr. Robertson moved seconded by Mr. McLaren, that the memorials now read be quarter-carried. The commissioners appointed to superin-

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. this council or their officer for the amount Creary that the report now read be adopted do get an order on the Treasurer for the

Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. McOreary that the clerk be instructed and allowed the assessor for his services as such assessor for the current year and that his acquesence in the same be requested by the clerk forthwith. Carried.

McCreary that the clerk be instructed and he is hereby instructed to demand of the Secretary of the township committee a declark forthwith. Carried.

McCreary that the clerk be instructed and he is hereby instructed to demand of the Secretary of the township committee a declark forthwith. Carried.

The principal of Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Car- said committee in moving to quash the by

Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by

Mr. Fisher moved seconded by Mr. correspondence with Mr. Poole on the sub-ject and carry out such publicity to the by authorized to grant Mr. James Young, gether to purchase one, and grow flax on his feet. full extent and meaning and that an order innkeeper, a certificate for his license, when their own land to keep it employed, we are signed by the Reeve be given to the Clerk he furnishes the necessary petitions required

several amounts passed by this council-Gorman, that the council do now adjourn Mr. Fisher moved seconded by Mr. Me

and that so soon as the clerk shall receive Creary, that this council do now adjourn to the assessment roll from the assessor that meet again on the third Monday in April transact any other business that may come before them-carried.

JOHN D. McNAB. TOWN CLERK.

Berald

CARLETON PLACE Wednesday, April 1, 1863.

Culture of Flax

We have already published several articles on the cultivation of Flax in Canada, and intend so far as we can be the mean of doing it, to keep the matter before the eople until its culture become general. W lately saw an estimate, in an agricultural of Flax; and we know many furmers, in our small circle of aequaintaince, whose land does not yield them so much profit, o every acre they till. The average produce was set down as follows:

Three tons of straw worth \$8.....\$24 20 bus. of seed for feeding......

We felt much interested in reading a lat article in the "Globe" on the subject, and as we fear the matter is not well understood by the farmers generally, we cannot do better

than transfer it to our columns :-The cultivation of flax in Canada is on inrease but not with the rapidity we would in the President's way; the propositions of like to sec. A most favorable opportunity peace, if they were ever made, have been now offers itself to Canadian farmers to add rejected; the Democratic press, as a rule, another staple product to those already has moderated its tone, and a meeting has yielded by the country, and in so doing not only to enlarge the trade of the Province. but to add greatly to their own wealth. In the best of times wheat growing is not first-rate business. The contingencies be guarded against are many, the risks The truth is that the Democratic leaders great, and it is only by very slow degrees, and after much labour, that the agricul- make peace on the terms which they proturist can hope to attain wealth. The vield posed, and that they are now industriously too, of the great Western States of the American Union is increasing year after year in an immense ratio. The more they grow The violence of the language used by the the worse it is for us. Our competition with them is very sharp, despite our com- strangers. There were probably few men parative proximity with the seaboard; and in England who did not believe, a few weeks as the communications are improved, it must ago, that the war was coming to an end in necessarily become sharper. It is decidedly time that Canadian farmers turned their attention to the growth of something else

The stoppage of the cotton supply has ecessitated the search for a substitute. That search in the main has so far failed and manufacturers are compelled, in order to supply the hundreds of millions who require clothing, and who depend upon them for it, to use more largely the materials in their possession. For this reason wool, the alpaca, flax, and other fibrous products of nature capable of being worked into fabrics, have risen enormously in price. Especially is this the case with flax; and should the war continue, as is highly probable, the demand for it would be almost unlimited Why, then, should not Canadians endeavor to make their share of the profit which

nore certain crop than wheat. Should the rounded the marriage must be hailed as season prove so unfavorable, through a con good augury for the future happiness of the tinuance of long drought, as to render the two, who, in all human probability, are mains and that, in the large majority of ence over the British empire, which they will be eases, is sufficient to pay a handsome profit to the farmer. But the Canadian climate is peculiarly fitted for its cultivation. nded by Mr. Plax grown here has been sent home and ly or indirectly, from Great Britain to, the caployment to the three has brought at high a price as the best Irish South in three months.

Punch's cartoons are famous all the world reason why Canada should not produce before and around maidens are strewing cent and the tariff will then be as follows:---

flax as cheaply as any other country in ex- roses in the path.

future progress will be easy.

set, and imitators will soon follow. The

manufacture of oil-cake from the seed is a

great trade. Twenty thousand bushels

were last season sent to Montreal from Upper

Canada. There is no reason why all that

can be grown should not be worked here

and made into cake, except the absence of

some one practically to deal with the mat-

ter. In time, too, linen manufactures.

might, and certainly would, spring up, were

a sufficient quantity produced; for the ad-

vantages attendant upon working up the

the raw material in a country like Canada.

possessed of illimitable water power, would

not longibe lost sight of by capitalists. Pro-

The prospects of peace in the neighboring

states are not as bright as was at one time

ople gave symptoms of backing down a

iana, and Illinois, had elected Democratic

Stato Officers; Mr. Seymour, Governor of

N. York, it was believed, would place every

hing in his power in the way of the Presi-

dent in carrying on the war : the Democrat-

press was pouring out most virulent

abuse on the President and his Cabinet,

and the Emancipation Proclamation; and

it was even said that propositions for peac

had been despatched to the Southern leaders

Everything betokened a rapid decline

the war fever, and the speedy conclusion

hostilities. A few short weeks have pro

duced a decided change among our versatile

neighbors. No obstacles have been placed

just been held in N. York, at which Messrs.

Brady, Daly, and Van Buren, and other

Democratic leaders, strongly advocated the

prosecution of the war and the strengthen-

ing of the hands of Lincoln's government

found the people altogether unwilling to

American journals is very apt to mislead

Northern people to carry it on longer.

ural peace will follow.

Judging from present appearances, the

demonstrations which took place

Canada on the 10th ultimo, in honor of the

royal wedding in England, were well timed

as that happy event took place according to

appointment. The London newspapers are

filled with enthusiastic descriptions of every

incident having any connection with this

A most gratifying feature in the mar

riage is the general feeling of pleasure

which it has imported to the nation. It is

said to bave elicited an expression of hearty

passed in England. It has afforded sights

be called upon, cooner or later, to rule.

istence. A good beginning once made, and The "Abroad" part of the picture consists

of a series of small scenes representing the As an example which we would like to state of affairs in the different countries of see followed throughout the Province, we Europe. First we have the vacant throne bridge, submitted their report, stating that may mention that furnished by the Messrs. of Greece being sold by auction amidst Perrine of Waterloo. In 1856 they erected crowd of long nosed Atherians. Then a scutching mill near Berlin, and managed America, North and South, with drawn to persuade a dozen farmers to plant among bowie-knives, engaged in deadly strife. them about forty acres of flax. The crop Next the Russian Bear beating down poor proved a profitable one. The next year a Poland, who raises her manacled hands in larger followed, with like success, and last vain. The next scene represents Frederick year there were fifteen hundred acres of William surrounded by a crowd of threatening subjects, and casting an uneasy glance The principal obstacle, perhaps, in the at a bleek and axe to which the shade of way of further cultivation, is the want of Charles Stuart points with dread signifiscutching mills. An inexpensive machine cance. Below, Italy is represented as groanhas lately been invented, specimens of ing under the burthen of old Pio None do their work well, and can readily be ob- of the French standing with his foot on the

of opinion that they would soon find that the picture can be conveyed by any descrip-Mr Fisher moved seconded by Mr Mc- they never entered on a more profitable spe- tion. Like a novelist heroine, to be understood, it must be seen.

The expectations of the friends of Polish

independence seem to be crushed in the dust. England is not much disposed to point of the bayonet. render any assistance, and so far as yet ap- remain at Osborne about a fortnight, after pears, the nations of Western Europe are standing aloof. Yet the insurrection is progressing, and almost every mail brings accounts of some new gain made by the insurgents-some fresh dishonor to the Russian arms. The latest news seem to indicate that the Poles think themselves strong enough to organize some form of civil and military government : but it appears more than probable, that their efforts will end as for the loan had been signed by the Rothsper management and attention being given so many have ended before, in defeat and to it, the trade in flax would, in a few years bloodshed. The Czar has spoken, He master of so many logions is probably demanding not hing more than he can enforce when he dec lines to make any conditions. oped. A few weeks ago the Northern There seems to be but one rational prospect of success yet left to the Poles. It is in ittle. New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, In- deed in that event which it appears they calculated upon before they determined on a rising-another rising in the heart of Russia herself. No doubt, despair was the leading impulse; but as far as that feeling was controlled or directed by calculation, it was the hope of a Russian insurrection o operating with their own which operated or the leaders of the revolt. To persons at listance, such an expectation must no doubt appear chimercial; but their is a truer sayng than that one which teaches that his ry repeats itself--it is that history is full of surprises, and, however improbable, may still be that the brave despair which has prompted this last blow of the Czar, may be crowned with success:

After all the trouble that has been ex perienced in the attempt to lay a telegraph cable across the Atlantic, there is some prospect of its completion at an early day. The New York Herald diseards the idea of a failure and almost places the matter be wond a doubt by saving the amount of fresh capital required (£600,000) upwards of 25200,000 has already been subscribed in London, and of the proportion of stock allotted to America, (£50,000), about two thirds has been taken in New York. In view of the immense advantages which the undertaking offers to both countries, there will be very little difficulty in raising the remainder of the estimated amount. But even supposing that this is not obtained, it even supposing that this is not obtained, it by national subscription.
will not prevent the laying of the Union and Emancipation Society cable. The subscriptions already re- having sent a protest to Earl Russell against ombatants will fight like the Kilkenny cats ed; but the limitation of the capital to the sum already raised, would have the effect of taken against parties suspected of contrauntil both parties are exhausted, and a matpreventing the company from laying a line as strong and durable as that which their original estimate contemplated. Under any active. Corn dull, but with a declining tal next summer, as it will take until then to manufacture it. In the meanwhile, it is satisfaction to know that nothing can now in terfere to prevent the realization of the ndertaking, and that by next fall we may e in hourly communication with Europe.

> The Quebec Daily News concludes an immigration and settlement in Lower Canada with the following paragraph:

such as have never been witnessed by men roducts are not increased, bankruptey and destined to wield the most important infl aducts. We send hard cash. If this is to continue for any length of time it must result in ruin. There is no way to help ourselves but by inventing a foreign emigration, throwing open our lands, and furnishing An English paper states that 13,000, 300

Money Orders. he committee be now read—carried.

by Messrs. Blaikie and Alexander of Toronover; but anything more beautiful than his

The Quebec Mercury semi-officially anthe committee be now read—carried.

Mr. Bobertson moved, seconded by Mr. Medical and Alexander of ToronMr. Bobertson moved, seconded by Mr. Medical and Alexander of ToronMedical and Alexander of ToronMedical and Alexander of ToronMedical and Alexander of Toronto, brought £62 10s. sterling per tou, and journ to meet again to-morrow, at the hour of 8 o'clock, a.m.

The Quebec Mercury semi-officially and large double page picture in celebration of the Postmaster General has nounces that the Postmaster General has nounces that the Postmaster General has nounces that the Prince's marriage, we have never had of 8 o'clock, a.m.

The Quebec Mercury semi-officially and at about half-past eight o'clock the alarm nounces that the Postmaster General has nounces that the Postmaster General has nounces that the Prince's marriage, we have never had the pleasure of seeing. It is entitled "At the pleasure of seeing. It is entitled to pleasure of seeing the ple Feb. 24th:

Pursuant to adjournment the council met present Messrs. McLaren, Fisher, and the Reeve in the chair, Messrs. Robertson and sight of the adjournment that council met procession and sight of the adjournment that council met procession and sight of the adjournment that their services were hardly needed, loss of life but not of property procession. First comes the faithful old per cent on the commission payable on Losight of the advantages it promises them. dog Toby, profusely decorated with resettes cal Money Orders take place. This change prior connected with this day's meeting of But to the country that first gains the at-after him is a triumphal car, containing it adds, "is simply a return to the rates But to the country that first gains the atafter him is a triumphal car, containing it adds, "is simply a return to the rates house. She had gone to her bed-room and tention and confidence of the manufacturthe Prince and his bride, drawn by the which had existed up to September, 1858, had lain down upon the bed, as it is supposers the main prophet must accure. It lion and the unicorn, bestraddled the former when the late Postmaster General, in view ed, without undressing, about half-past seven Mr. Fisher moved scounced by Ar. get the largest number of customers; countenance a smile of benignant happiness. in Canada West, deemed it prudent to put the room was entered she was found lying but it takes a long time to turn the course of the car rides Britannia with of trade when the current has fully set in, helmet and trident, and on the other old in another direction. There is, however, no Denmark bearing a left v standard while for money orders is to be uniformly half per officers be read a but it takes a long time to turn the course On one side of the car rides Britannia with a drag upon the system by means of an adin another direction. There is, however, no Denmark bearing a loft y standard, while for money orders is to be uniformly half per

For orders up to \$10 .. . 5 cents Do. from \$10 to \$20 10 " 20 " 40 20 " 40 " 60 30 " 60 " 80 40 " 80 " 100 50 "

Arrival of the Bohemian. Portland, March 27. The Bohemian arrived at 9 a.m., with 311 passengers. She experienced strong north west and south westerly winds, passing icebergs in longitude 49. On March 13th signalled the Nova Scotian, bound to

tude 21:30; and on the 20th a steamer sup getting to the rear of the besieged city by posed to be the Hibernian, bound east, in latitude 47, longitude 37; 22d, a steamer dore Smith, via the Coldwater river. A supposed the St. Andrew, latitude 44, long- series of channels have been discovered posed to be the Anglo Saxon, bound east, in have enabled the Federal gunboats to pass latitude 43, longitude 56.

and one introducing whipping as a punishment for garrotters was carried to its second tained. If a few farmers would join to- breast of Liberty, who lies almost lifeless at reading in spite of government opposition. taken. In the dry season the channels The crowds in the streets of La the night of the illumination were so dense way, seemed not to have sufficient depth of Little idea, however, of the meaning of that seven women were killed by suffocation water to allow of the movement; but now and a hundred persons had limbs broken or in consequence of the late floods, the counotherwise seriously injured. In some parts try hereabouts can be penetrated in many strong men were completely exhausted, and rehicles are jammed together for four er

five hours. At Cork during the illumination there was some rioting by an organized mob, and the streets were several times cleared at the The Prince and Princess of Wales will

which they will give two grand evening parties, at St. James, by command of the Sir James Outram, of Indian fame, died at Paris on the 21th, aged 60.

Poland.-A proclamation by General Languewicz, dated 10th March, has produced prodigious effect. Langiewicz had been proclaimed dictator.

ITALY.—The bill for the new loan had passed the Senate with only five dissentien

American securities continued to fall. Arrival of the Asia.

New York, March 28. The Asia arrived at 12 o'clock. The steamer Tuscarora was at Maderia in the 5th of March, to sail on the 7th for

She reported that she had destroyed 34 Federal vessels during her present cruise. The steamer Edwin Hawkins had arrived at Liverpool from Matamoras with 1800 bales of cotton and 600,000 dollars in specie.

Mason's letters appeal for recognition and The Times says that the irritation dis-

he English course in the latter.

The Confederate loan of £3,000,000 was expected to be introduced at Paris the week after the Asia's departure. Pilkington Brothers. American merchants London and Liverpool, had suspended; lia-

ilities £40.000. In the House of Commons, Mr. Stores ought to prevent the Admiralty construct ng any more wooden vessels with iron platg. The resolution was rejected. It was reported that considerable irrita-

tation had sprung up among the Lancashire Accounts of the Polish insurrection con tinue vague. The insurgents are not comouted at 50,000. Collision with varying results are reported but nothing decisive.

Miss Slidell was thrown from a horse in Paris and her skull fractured, but she was out of danger, The bourse was flat, 59f 85c. A royal decree officially promulgated a

new Italian loan. The rate of emission is

71. The contract is for 700,000,000 livres,

but only 500,000,000 will be raised, part of fitting out vessels for the Southerners in England, Earl Russell replies by pointing out that the Act of Parliament requires evi dence on oath to enable proceedings to be

Liverpool, Saturday evening .--Bread stuffs quiet and steady. tendency. Provisions quiet and steady. closed at 921 for money.

We are informed that a fire occurre about three o'clock on Monday morning, the 16th instant in the township of Low. Some property of Mr. Caleb Brooks, a wellknown innkeeper on Gatineau highway was destroyed by fire. The barn, the stables, and all these buildings contained, including seven heads of cattle were consumed, flour, seven heads of cattle were consumed, flour, pork, and a quantity of hay. The loss of Mr. Brooks cannot fall short of \$1,200, and, we regret to say, there was no insurance. It is more than suspected that this fire is the result of malicious incendiarism, which, for the character of the township is to be sincerely regretted. There is every reason to believe that the parties may be discovered. We trust these efforts will be discovered. We trust these casts speedily successful, and that justice may speedily overtakethe miscreants whoever they may be It appears also that a large wooden building to Mr.

A Woman Burned to Death bed clothes and straw had smouldered rather than blazed, otherwise the house itself would probably have been destroyed. It would appear as if she had taken a hot brick rolled up in a cloth for the purpose of warming her feet, which may have ignited her clothes.
Dr. Ardagh held an inquest, and the jury,

The Seige of Vicksburg.

stated .- Barrie Advance.

after some hours' investigation, gave their

verdict that deceased came to her death by

being burned under the circumstances above

The news from the seat of war received yesterday, places a somewhat different aspect on the state of affairs in the neighborhood Londonderry, and on the 16th the brig of Vicksburg. It now appears that the Glaucus, bound west, latitude 21:35; longi- Federals are likely to gain their object of a shorter route than that taken by Commo ide 47, and on the 24th a steamer sup- which after some little canal making, from the Mississippi river into the Sunflower In the House of Commons, the bill substituting affirmation for oaths was rejected, to the northeast of the heights of the rear of Vicksburg. It is impossible with the aid only of ordinary maps to trace the course adon on along which the gunboats have forced their lirections.

> It is proposed, if this second expedition gets safely into the Yazoo, to sail on that river, join Commodore Smith's fleet, and reduce the Confederate defences; then retracing their steps by passing down the river, to join Com. Porter in the grand as sault upon Vicksburg.

The Galway Line.

The London Canadian News says :-"Her Majesty's Government have agreed to renew the subsidy for the line of Atlantic steamers from Galway, and the directors have consented to send their ships to such ports as the Government may determine. In consequence of this announcement, a number of gentlemen connected with or interested in Canada are taking active meas ures to induce the Government to fix upon votes. It was reported that the contract a Canadian port on the other side of the ton, and will submit to the noble lord a very strong case in favor of this selection, mainly on the ground of the injurious competit which, supported by the Imperial subsidy will be set up against lines of steamers established between England and Canada and the British North American Provinces

SINGULAR CASE OF POISONING .- On February, lat. 30 north, long. 44 West. Tuesday, Thomas G. Stewart, one of the masters of the Edinburgh Institution, was engaged in a small private laboratory preparing some chemical experiments. he was carrying a large vessel of nitric acid across the room, he accidentally dropped and The barque Fanny Lewis arrived at Queen- broke it. In endeavoring to save some por stown from Wilmington, with cotton and tion of the liquid, he appears to have alurpentine. Diplomatic correspondence re-ative to the American war is published: fumes, He left shortly after the occurrence, Mr. Adams' letters refer principally to the without any idea of the injury he had reaffairs of the Alabama. He complains of ceived, but in the course of the evening he began to feel severe pains in the chest. The aid of medical men was immediately e is greatly dissatisfied at the refusal of summoned, but proved unavailing, for he sank rapidly, and died next morning. The janitor, whom he called in to his assistance played on both sides is proof that England is lying dangerously ill. Both cases are, in as not unduly inclined to either side. It the opinion of the most eminent physicians, reiterates its argument against England be- almost, if not quite, without a parallel,ng accountable for the doings of the Ala- Scotsman.

> Mr. Joseph Howe has given notice of the following resolution in the Nova Scotia House of Assembly :- "Resolved, That the Provincial Government be empowered to accept the terms offered by Her Majesty's dovernment for the construction of the Intercolonial Railway, and to build forthwith that portion of the line which extends from Turo to Hall's Mill." The Halifax Colonist, an Opposition Journal, says that this motion is submitted for the purpose of ensuring the construction of ten 'miles of railroad from Ture to Hall's Mill" so that if its statement be true the motion has no signi ficance whatever.

We are sorry to record the death of Dr. Chauncy Beadle, the well known and highly espected horticulturist of St. Catharines or, Beadle was by birth an American, and practiced medicine for some years in St. Catharines, but his health failing he betook himself to horticulture, a pursuit in which he delighted and excelled. He has been the means, efficiently aided by his son, Mr. D. Beadle, of supplying the western part of the Province with a great variety of excellent fruit, and was universally respected for his integrity and kindness of heart.

The Hamilton Times says :"-It is understood that to settle the dispute in reference to the amount to be paid for the postal ser-vice performed by the Grand Trunk, the Provisions quiet and steady.
Saturday evening.—Consols of Canada. This Board of Arbitration shall adjudicate on the matter, and their decision will be final.

> Buffalo harbor is said to be as full of ice now as it ever was at this season of the year. It is very solid and thick, and packed in for a considerable depth. The west winds that have prevailed of late have driven the ice down the lake. A gentleman from Detroit month, and the prospect of an early open-ing of navigation is not at present very flattering.

Parish of Carleton Place.

In the Temperance Hell, A Friday, April 10th, at I o'clock,