A Southern Patriotic Song. The Loudon Saturday Review publishes the following stanzas of a Senthern patriotic song now frequently heard in Toronto. It was written by an exiled Baltimorean in Louisiana. The Review calls it a pretty and plaintive song, certainly not without spirit:

The despot's heel is on the shore,
Maryland! my Maryland!
His terch is at the t-mple deer,
Maryland! my Maryland!
Average the patriotic gore
That ficked the streets of Baltimore,
And be the Battle Queen of Yore,
Maryland, my Maryland.

Dear Mo'her, burst the tyrant's chain, Maryland, my Maryland, Virgiara should no! call in vain, Maryland, my Maryland; She mee's her sister on the plain; Sic semper, 'tis the proud refrain That haffles minions back amain, Maryland, my Maryland.

Maryland, my Maryland,
But thou wast ever bravely meek,
Maryland my Maryland,
But to? there surges forth a shrick,
From hill to hill, from creek to creek, Potomac calls to Chesapeake, Maryland, my Maryland.

I bear the distant thunder hum,
Maryland, my Maryland
The Old Line's bugle, fife and drum,
Maryland, my Maryland,
She is not dead, nor deaf nor dumb— Huzza! she spurns the Northern seum, She breather, she burns—She'll come she'll Maryland my Maryland.

The Newspaper. What charm then-what weired power lies in these straight lines of letters, they should find the way to every house and stir up a peculiar interest in every heart? They simply record the life and doings of our race. They give rude etchings and photographs of men in all the varying phases of his character-character developed in every possible condition -un-der every conceivable form of trial and thus they appeal to our sympathies and desires in every way, the struggle and aims, the fears, ambitions, hopes, cares passion, crimes and virtues of man are here passion, crimes and virtues of set down in shorthand. The newspaper set down in shorthand. It furnisher makes Shakespears of us all. It furnis us with an outline-it may be some fireside tragedy-we can, at will, fill up the sketch with details of the most romantic interest; the materials are given, we can weave them into a web hued and patterned as gorgeously as you please. It supplies us with a few bald facts relative to some mysterious occurrence; straightway we are absorbed in the exciting process of completing the imperfect story, our minds pursuing a thousand probabilities yet still left unfettered in a boundless universe of conjecture. The details of some stra ge scheme or deed are laid before us-at once all the faculties of the mind are engaged in the work of tracking out the hidden motives; unravelling the complications, developing the secret source or agency; in short, solving the mystery in whatever form it may present itself. Most people laugh at the countrymen who wished a newspaper "wi' plenty o' guid murders in't." But the "guid murders" doubtless meant those which the utmost ingenuity of concealment had shrouded in thorough mystery; and the desire indicated —not an unnatural gloating over the most brutal form of guilt, but the strong, though morbid working of a high quality of mind. The feeling of power evoked by the newspaper is another element of attraction in it; t sets before us all the kingdoms of the world, and all the glory of them; by it we sit in the councils of kings, and take part in those deliberations by which the destines of the world are controlled; by it we stand in the assemblies of the wise, while genius displays all her dazzling treasures; and by it we can, with the disciples of science, explore, investigate and acquire new riches of knowledge in every direction where the Creator's own hand has written the inex-

Whitewashing Shingles.

Fresh or caustic lime, applied during the heat of summer, and after the wood has become thoroughly dried, enters the pores, and tends strongly to prevent decay. We have recently examined a board fence which has been whitewashed in successive coats about 18 years ago. The boards were hard and sound, and had not become covered with moss, as was the case with another fence near, built at the same time. There is no doubt that a great advantage would result from whitewashing shingles before laying them. We have on a former occasion, given some instances of the durability thus imparted to hem. A late number of the Boston Cultivator gives some additional examples. J Mears of South Abington, performed the experiment in substance as follows:—He procured a vat (a lime vat at at the lowest selling price.

ABSOLOM McCAFFREY a tannery does well,) and applied salt with a small portion of potash to the lime, and immersed the shingles for four hours. The wash was afterwards brushed over the shingles when laid. This made a fire-1 of root on a blacksmith shop, now eleven years. Silas Brown another correspondent says 25 portant class than farmers' boys. They are years ago, he dipped shingles into a large kettle of lime wash to which salt had been what they will be. At present they are of

SKEDADLE.—This word has puzzled many readers of papers lately, and some individuals have been diligent in their efforts to trace its origin. One has traced it to a Greek word, others to German or Scandinavian roots, and lastly the Albany Stateman claims it is an Irish word Sgedad-ol, pronounced skedaddle; the meaning of which is scattered, or utterly routed, and adds:

—"The word was probably first used in our army by an Irishman, and being looked upon as particularly felicitous, was at once adapt.

An Arkansas paper says many of the girls in that State grow six feet high. They must be uncommonly well cultivated.

"Are you not afraid your wife will get married again when you die? "I hope she who will know how to pity me."

Distinctions are often arbitrary. Flowers and weeds are commonly spoken of us opposites. Yet every flower is a weed—when

RETURN OF CONVICTIONS MADE BY HER MAJESTY'S JUSTICES OF THE PEACE WITHIN THE UNITED COUNTIES OF LANARK & RENFREW, FROM THE JUNE GENERAL QUARTER | bus loss strop seroa SESSIONS, 1862, TO THE SEPTEMBER GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS, 1862, and live the served of the served of

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CLERK OF THE PEACE, LANARK & RENFREW.

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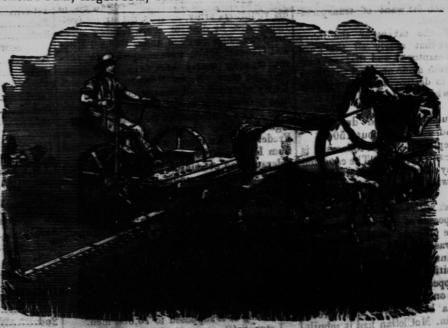
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Perth, March, 1862.

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" Carleton Place do do 7 05
" Franktown do do 7 35
" Smithafalla for Brockville 8 25 Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction

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Grand Trunk Junction
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Irish Creek do do
Smithsfalls for Almonte Franklown do Carleton Place do PERTH BRANCH.

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A. BROOKS, Brockville May 8th, 1862.

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