CARLETON-PLACE. Thursday, April 14, 1859.

POSTAGE RESOLUTIONS.

The following are the Hon. Postmaster General's resolutions for imposing a postage on newspapers, the establishment of a parce postage, and the pre-payment of letter postage, which are expected to reader the Postal Department self supporting:

The "Transcript" states the matter plain y, and says, very truly, that Mr. Smith proof each paper, which will be a tax on a weekly, of 52 ceats or upwards of half a dollar per mum: on a tri-weekly, of \$1,56 per ann other words, besides the price charged by

step taken by the present Government during their four or five years' tenure of office. surp sed advantage to be gained was so small compared with the amount of the certain ury to be inflicted, and this, not alone or private enterprise, but on the most import aut interests of the entire community, those of an intellectual and educational character. this, where the hr rdy settler is hewing a home after the B ble, is the poor man's entire lib. rary for himse f and h s family. It supplies them with the passing history of their coun try, it brings them news from their loved mother land, it tells them of everything strange and wonderful and interesting that trapspires in every region of the earth-it is

repolitical suide, presenting them with intheir instructor in science and even in the, and subtility of science in detecting poison fine arts. It is not the work of one mind, but when used for chemical purposes. paper often constitutes his entire library. And even in the farm bouse, where there are stand, of which the following is the substance: weekly, tri-weekly, or daily pewspaper. They may learn from their books all the ciristarces of the di-covery of Canada by Canadians, cu'pably ignorant, if no newspaper brings them intelligence of what Cartier's namesake, our present Prime Minister and his collengues, are doing for Canada in this year of grace in which we live.

only on behalf of the general public, but on behalf of the class of newspaper proprietors. serving the public. Not only does he receive no favour, but the materials he uses in his trade are beavily taxed-and while other classes obtain protection, the Canadian newspaper publisher has to contend with the ser- does not appear; as it is difficult to imagine States, where, having a large constituency. He is to be executed on the 9th of June next. thes can be published at a low figure. The inauguration of the free postage system indeed then formerly being invested in the business Let this boon be taken away, and publisher will be in a worse position than if it had Ryerson's salary from £750 to £1,000, with additional 15,000 inhabitants above 30,000. two year's retrospective effect and st the newspaper enterprise, and seriously diminish that most important incitement to the acquisi ion of education which a well conducted

We trust it is not yet too late for the Postmaster General to withdraw his resolutions. But, if he declines doing so, we hope there is a mong the members of the Legislature a sufficient regard for the best interests of the community, to ensure the deteat of his most upjust and ill-advised scheme.

To begin with the worst feature, it cannot be concealed that winter wheat in clay soils, has been considerably winter killed, owing to the frequent changes of temperature and the want of snow during the severest months. But on light soils, it never looked better at this period of the year than aow; the plant is firm and already looks beautifully green. The most cheering feature, however, as indicating a healthy change of practice among the formers, is that the We trust it is not yet too late for the Post

Postal Service; and the evenue to be deristed in previous searons, very little wheat as been sown; preparations for stock raising ounce letter rate does not and cannot yield a self sustaining revenue to the Post Office whilst it is not expedient to increase that whilst it is not expedient to increase that rate.)

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2. That the let'er postage collections being insufficient to maintain the Postal Service, it is not expedient that the Post Office Revenue should be diminished by the transmission of free matter by post, other than the curre-pondence of the Legislature and Executive Government, on which a charge would

3. That during the last year an estimated the House any Clerk who could not sent free by post in Capada.

4. That previous to 1854, all newspapers were liable to a postage rate of one half-penny each, and it is expedient to severt to the principle in force prior to 1854, and impose a charge not exceeding one cent each on all such newspapers sent by post in Canada, have 'Exchange Papers,' addressed to the editors and publishers of newspapers, as the Governor in Council may determine.

5. That to promote simplicity and economy in the busin as of the Post Office, all let that to enforce prepayment, letters posted unpaid for any place within the Province, shall be cha ged seven and a half instead of ive cepts per ball ounce on delivery, and on tters posted for the British mails, for the ther Butish North American Provinces, or or the United States, when not prepaid, such addition to the ordinary rate, not in any case acceeding a double rate, as the Postmaster General may agree upon with the purpose of refereing prepayment, and that in order to adapt the operations of the Post Office in ernal letter rate be charged from three peace ler will have to pay balf as much to its equivalent of five cents per half ounce more, in the shape of a tax to the Govern- the charge for according a dead letter from hree tarthings to two cents; the charge for returning a dead letter to the writer from ne pecpy to three cents, and that in all rases where a one hall penny or penny rate to one cent and two cents respectively.

6. That parcels other than letters, and not containing letters, sent by parcel post, though Mr. Merriti's scheme may shall be liable to such charges for couvey ance Council shall from time to time see fit to

7. That malicious'y or wilfully to destroy. detain or delay any parcel sent by parcel po

hall b a misdemeanor. 8. That to euclose a letter or parcel, posted for the parcel post, shall be a misdemeanor, and to enclose a letter, or writng, or written marks to serve the purpose a letter, or other enclosure or tung, in a newspaper posted to pass as a rewspaper at he reduced rate of postage applicable to news-papers, shall, save in the case of the accountand receipts of newspaper publishers, which are permi ted to pass folded within the newspapers sent by them to their subscribers, shall

9. That the Postmatter General shall not be liable to any party for the loss of any par-

houghts and discoveries and inventions of the before the matter was brought before the finest spir's of the age, and, as we have courts. The body was then exhumed, and of several millions of dollars. I presu said, to the poor man especially in sparse the intestines subjected to chemical analysis, Government will carry all before them. settlements, who can neither buy nor borrow in the laboratory of Dr. Doremus. The rea variety of costly books, the weekly news- sult of his scientific investigations is given in an examination of two hours on the witness

He found from four to six grains of arse

ic in the remains of the deceased woman .-At such a period after death much of the arsorbed, and the quanti y found in the remains was not an exact test of the amount of arsenic taken. The quantity of arsenic sufficient to cause death varied in different persons and under different cucumstances. It was on report that a grain and a half had killed; Sir Bei jamin Brodie was the authority for that, Two or three grains, according to the ciroumstances, were sufficient to cause death.—
An analysis of two hundred cases of prisoning by arsenic, made by Dr. Lee, estab ished Professor Dorenus' conclusions on the subject of the symptoms produced by possoning with arsenic, which were vomiting, pain in the In this matter we of course speak, not pit of the stomach (described as a burning pain,) a similar pain in the throat, nervousness

DR. KING FOUND GUILTY .- Dr. King, wife by poisoning, has been found guity of murder. The jury, as is usual in such cases, have recommended bim to mercy; but on what grounds such recommendation is lounded ious competition of newspapers from the a clearer case of wilful and deliberate murder.

The Hon. Mr. Cameron has introduced a prite as much for the intellectual development of the country, as the Superintendents of Education and their army of assistants. Why should the Government foster one class of educationists, and trample down the other? Why should the country has no class of educationists, and trample down the other? Why should the country has no class of educationists, and trample down the other and trample down the other? Why should the country has no class of educationists, and trample down the other and tr other? Why should they be raising Dr. to 30,000, and an additional member to ever

THE CROPS.

A correspondent writing from the west to the Montreal Gazette gives the following rons West of Toronto he says :-

To begin with the worst feature, it can

1. That it is expedient that the principle should be kept in view, as closely as possible of raising from the postage charges, a rety to wheat as bitherto. In those parts of the country which the destructive 'fly' has, replied he 'is none of your business.'

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Luze, however, as indicating a healthy change of practice among the farmers, is that they have not exceeding, in summer, 24 hours. The heat of the cream is churned the better, but screem almost equal to that of the engine, from they have not confined their attention so exclusive. It is none of your business.'

Luze, as she threw her arms around the neck of Jeems.

That,' replied he 'is none of your business.'

The heat of the cream in churning it knew it! I knew it!

TORONTO CORRESPONDENCE.

TORONTO, A ... h 1859.

French, as well as English. Although it is asking rather too much, in a British Colony, to have Clerks discharged, because they cannot speak French. Such a regulation would be worthy of Louis Napoleon

You have, no doubt, seen the re ntroduced by Hon. Mr. Merritt, affirming eclaring that the Union Act does a sufficient check egainst the inci public debt, which, we must all admit, has re oid'y increased to a most alarming extent be amount direct and indirect, being now upwards of fifty-jour millions of dollars. declares that it is imperatively pecessary to moose stringent restraints on the power of he Executive to borrow money without the authority of Parliament, and on that of the Legislature to borrow on the public credit; and he goes on to say that His Excellency should be authorized to have twenty-four delegates elected, who would be charged with doubt, that it will be generally admitted, as well worthy of serious consideration.

A series of Resolutions to impose a postage rate of a cent each on Newspapers, sent by mail, were adopted on Tuesday last. the same day a still more objecti in reality establishing an extensive system pensioning in the civil service of Canada; and others over sixty year of age, who will be

ing Company has passed the Assembly.

Resolutions on the subject of the Munici

Ramsay, April 11, 1859. such fulmination, issuing even from a Grand Mast of a Loyal Orange Lodge, nor an INFANT proclaim absence of it in this particular instance. warrants me in saying that his brain is what his signature indicates—R(eally) U(n) Sound.

Yours, &c.,

DAVID CAMPBELL.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.—The result the recent general election in Prince Edward parelyzation, diarrhea, swelling of parts of the body, and a peculiar anxious appearance extra of the Islander states the return to be-Ministerialists 12, Opposition 18. leading members of (prosition are pledged to the exclusion of all offi e bolders from the Parliament, and stopping the pay of the Legislative Council till that body is made elecive .- Montreal Gazette.

have recommended him to mercy; but on what grounds such recommendation is founded does not appear; as it is difficult to imagine a clearer case of wilful and deliherate murder. He is to be executed on the 9th of June next.

Postage on Newspapers,—Mr. Postmaster General Smith has presented his resolutions reimposing a tax upon the transmission of newspapers. He proposes to charge one cent each upon all newspapers sent by mail, excepting only ordinary "exchange papers;" being more than any regular rate exwell not be less than \$200. The second pers;" being more than any regular rate ex- will not be less than \$200. The second postage rate was a half-penny.

Story of the building, where the fire originated, was occupied by Mr. Roenigk as a workshop. His loss is inconsiderable. Mr. Le ov, one of the workmen, we regret to

FIRE IN DRUMBO.—We regret to learn that the Hotel of Mr. Floyd, Drumbo, was completely destroyed by fi e on Wednesday night last,—full particulars not to hand. The building was quie new, having been but late-ly completed. Mr. Floyd was away from home at the time of the fire.—Ayr Observer.

1. Have a good

shooting excursion, in the neighbourhood of Sans Souci, the Prince Regent of Prussia had a narrow escape for his life. The gun of an officer of artitlery, who was of the party

2. Have the usual shallow earthenware, accidentally went off, and the charge passed close to the Prioce.

How to treat a Tale Bearer,-A lady ompleined to Frederick the Great, king of

COMMERCIAL REVIEW. now well cleared of ice, and three steamers

ade in the Legi-lature to great charters to ns. if once chartered might flood

uselvent debtors. The following descrip-

Trade held yesterday:

Mr. T. S. Brown called attention to a bill

PACKING DEPARTMENT.— The following atroduced into the A-sembly by Mr. Robinand owing d b's under £25, and by summary process allow them to surrender their estates intending to deal only with perty matters, the e is were to be adjudicated on, before tribuals and with restrictions intended only for

mark on the barrel but narks and the Inspector's office the other, and are anything but invi ing.

the delivery if they did deliver it, or show, to their satisfaction, that they did not deliver it or delivered it to some wrong person. Sevinght, and scald them thoroughly with boiling receipt of the inspectors, specifying marks and numbers on the same. They could then send this bill with o der for de ivery to the consignee upon his paying the freig t, and no to subs quent dispute could occur as to which

The Bank statem nt f r the month of February, just published, includes 12 chartered Backs, with a paid-up capital of, in round numbers, eighteen and a quarter millions of dollars, which have coin and bullion on hand to the value of a little over two millions and a half, and Government securities f r nearly as much more, These banks have rine midoes not include the bank of British North America, the Gore Bank, or the banks acing ded, would probably being the notes in circulation up to ten mili ne, and the Bills discounted to forty millions of dollars.

The following information is communicated to us by a whole sale Furrier in this city:of the Hudson's Bay Fur Sales, and notice a Muskrat. Red Fox may now be quoted as worth \$1,75 here, and No 1 Spring Muskrat 23 cts. Nearly all the other kind of Furs keep up their prices, and are safe to buy at former rates—particularly Mink, Martin and Rac con.

A hes are in active demand, and Pots may be quoted at \$6. Pearls, \$6 40 to \$6,45.

Flour is quite active, but without any nominal charge in price. A large sale of No. 1, to be made from Western Wheat, has been made at \$6,15 for May delivery.

Pork is very quet, with rather downward tendency, but no decided alteration in price. B tter has been neglected for some weeks, and we cannot hear of a single transaction to and we cannot hear of a single tra

quote. There is, however, no disposition to Montreal 1172 to 118. City Bank 1124. Bank of Upper Canada, buyers at 89 to 90. Peoples' Rank 1973. Grand Trunk 28.— Mon real Gas Company, holders 110, buyers 106. Consolidated Debentures 94 to 941

JOHN DOUGALL

BUTTER CIRCULAR. Mooreal, 5th April, 1859.

A lady who takes the prize for Butter is a celebrated dairy county of Casada, furnishes us with the following description of her method

1. Have a good milk-house with stone or hard earth floor, with only one window placed tin or see pans, k-pt scrupulously clean.

am be cast up.

days. The heat of the cream in ch

ture with cold spring water. When warmer, it churis easier and sooner, but it does not be I felt skeeris. nearly such good butter. In no case should thing at first, thing at first, the process of churning last less than 40 (Keep quiet Liz. 1! hollerin won't do any the process of churning last less than 40 (Keep quiet Liz. 1! hollerin won't do any the process, and often an hour. In order to have good now. Ef you a now any prayer, now't minutes, and often an hour. It will thus be seen that a your time to say it for both of us." od butter. It will thus be seen that a thermometer is a necessary addition to the dairy, in order to make good butter, and every

clear spring water; pour off the water, which will be like mik; then air the butter careful-

the country with notes for which there would be no security, either of capital, character, or ly abused. The finer and purer the sait, the even the permanent residence in the country of the so-called bankers. In fact, in case of a friure, there would very likely not be a cent on the dollar of assets. Some twenty years ago Canada had an Agricultural Bank.—

Upon no account put too much salt; great Upon no account put too much salt; great dishonesty is practised in this respect.

7. Packing. The keep or tinnet should be

nade of white ash or other suitable wood tion of it is given by one of the speake a at the whole quantity in a package should be the montreal Board of the whole quantity.

The following package is a package in a package should be alike in color and quality.

particulars are f om a practical man who has son, purporting to be for the relief of in-ol-vents, which was, in fact, a re-enactment of the unjust and obnoxious bill of 1857, which the Leg slature repealed by acclamation in the following session, in a worse form; for by this bill any trader might, so matter how large his estate, place himself under the provisions of the act of 1845, passed when a assistant in the store is told to pack these bankruptcy law was in operation, and intend- kegs with butter from the puncheons, or large tu's, into which the lumps were thrown as bought from the farmers. He then jams as process allow them to surrender their estates many lumins as he can into the keg, covers and ob ain a final discharge. Under this act, them with brine and heads them up; and when one of these kegs is stripped it presents an extraordinary appearance. The lumps, if the weather has been cold, are all distinct with crevices be ween. They are all of different colors, some being pretty good quality, whils o hers are rancid. The outsides are discolored by the cask, and perhaps by the charlayer of coarse salt which hes worked into the tter. No two kees, however, can be repreciely the same mark, and capnot dis- warm, the mass has run together, and does not nearly fill the keg, while the di-coloration

There are a number of careful and perienced packers in Canada, who send only offi ulty is -till farther increased. The im- greater number adopt something like the slovportance of putting the maker's or consigner's enly plan indicated above. How important and the remedy is not difficut. The kege should be made with well seasoned white papies the importance of keeping trace of the black ash, white being best, but sapwood houst marks and numbers of barrels, as when one on no account be u-ed. Let them be mooth it a pullgoes amis-ing, this will enable them to prove and clean in the in-ide and with the dry tare their satisfaction, that they did not deliver it or delivered it to some wrong person. Several interacts have occurred to our know- water to take off any bad taste. Let them don't quit looking at my wife and make off their satisfaction, that they did not deliver it to some wrong person. Several interaction in the room with the inquiry of, 'Ring! ring what! you black spe! of you don't quit looking at my wife and make off their satisfaction, that they did not deliver it to some wrong person. Several interaction with the inquiry of, 'Ring! ring what! you black spe! of you don't quit looking at my wife and make off their satisfaction, that they did not deliver it to some wrong person. Several interaction with the inquiry of, 'Ring! ring what! you black spe! of you don't quit looking at my wife and make off I dge in why h the Railway officia's affirm a cool completely, wash them out with brine I'll wring your head off. no such barrel turned up in the interspection cotton cloth soaked with brine sh uld be laid on the whole quantity being accounted for on the bottom before packing, and another on by o her marks and numbers. It would tend greatly to accuracy, and be a very great advantage to the trade, if the Grand Trunk Railway would deliver the A-hes into the innearly matches, incorporating it as completely as possible with what has give before, and

eeing that it is kept covered with brine till the keg is full and headed up.

Each store should have a clean, airy cellar barrels were delivered. At present the de-livery of ashes is conducted in the loosest it it can be forwarded to market. Tubs or

JOHN DOUGALL,

YOUNG AMERICA ON A WED-DING TOUR. [From the Parkersburg (Virginia) News.]
The train from Grafton due at 40 minut past 11 A. M., under the management of that gentlemen'y and efficient conductor. Captain Scott, a few days since stopped at one of the way stati ns, to take on a couple newly mar-ried. Both were young and both were verdant; having been raised in the wilds of Western Virginia, neither of them had ever

heard of locomotives steamboats and hotels but had never experienced the comforts of any of the aforementioned institutions. Jeems and Lize had determined on this, the most important event of their lives, to visit the city and see the world, particularly that part of it known as Parkersburg. No wonder that they were amazed and delighted when the locomotive steaming and snorting with the train of

'Well. I sorter calkilates them's

said Jeems, seating himself on his luggage and carefully holding up the tails of his tight bodied blue, adorned with resplendant metal buttons, out of the dust. 'Lizie set

here by me.' "hat I'm about ? These is my traps and I calkilate to stay where they ar. Keep quiet Lize; they say we've got to fight our way through the world any how, and if that chap with the cap on, wan's any thing, why l'm his man. Don't want any of your foolin, 'round

Here the Captain interposed and explained matters, insomuch that Jeems consented to leave his traps and follow the captain. What was his delight when he surveyed the magnificence of the fi st-class pas enger car, into which he was ushered. His imagination had never in its wildest flights, pictured anything half so gorgeous. He was aroused from the contemplation of the splendor around the minutes and all was sail. from the contemplation of the splend him by the shrick of the iron horse. "Jewhilikens! what in thunder's that ?" ex-

claimed Jeems.

"That's the borse squeating when they punch him in the ribs with a pitch fork, to make him go along," said a sleepy-looking individual just behind him.

am, but there's some things I know, and one

about gettin' on the out

"What's the matter h are ?" said the astoun ded conducter, coming up as the train emer-

We've just presed through Eto. 's tunnel." coplied our polite captain. "How for a are you Show your tickets if you please."

*Certainly Lize, you got some with you Let this gent look at 'em.' Lize drew a piece of white paper from her eticule, and with a smile handed it to our riend who read :

'The pleasure of your company is respect-fully selicited!' "What's this?" said the Captain-'Why that's one of the tickets to our wed

in,' that's what you asked for haint it?' said

erdant friend. He had no ticket but willingly paid his fare, and the train sped on toward its des'ination. But wonders did not crus here—presently a pert newsboy entered the car, and stepping up to Jeems he asked:—
'Have a Sun sir?'

Wal if I have my way about it, the fu one will be a son, sartain,' said Jeems.

In due time the train stonned at the his de pot in this city. Amidst con none, and a babal of discordant voices, friends landed on the platform. Buss sah? Buss sah-free for the United States ? said the sable porter of our up town

'Wal, I rather spose she wont from any one out me-reckon I'm able to do all in that line de street-best house in de ci y. This way sah—any baggage? Have it sent to your room in a few minutes.'

hemselves in one of these comfortable rooks consignee and the market's initials are both out on, the Railway may enter one of the altogether the appearance, smell and taste, was sent up with the usual promptness and out riends were soon making their toilets for din ner. Jeems had his coat and boots off in a jiffy, and Lize's hair fell gracefully over her

> eyeing the bell cord, 'wonder what it's for, eatching hold of it, flook, it works up there on some sort of a thingemob. I'd like t have that to sel to put on my horse's head next muster day ; see how it works said he giving

'That's a duced purty tossel!' said Jeems

ame of the man that keeps this tavern? 'Mr. Cau'ey Marm'

Well tell his lady that the needn't go ! my extra fixing on our account, for plain people said the smiable bride.

'As they used to say in our debatin,

riety," interrupted Jeems, "I'll arrend that mo'ton by soym' you can tell 'em to give us the best the 've got. I'm able to pay fur i nd don't keer fur expenses.' 'Tee hee! Tee bee!" was the only audible reply from the sable gent, as he harried down

Dinner came and was dispatched with a relish. Jeems and his bride took a stroll over possible manner, necessarily leading to confusion, loss and dispute.

The case be for city use; kegs for exportation. servant, who received a quarter for his services. Jeems was the last in bed, and, accord ing to the rule in such cases, had to put ou the light, which he did with a blast from hi

quiet reigned in the Swan House. The young nan on the watch dozed in his chair. Tre man on the watch dozed in his chair. The clerk (rather corpulent) was about to retire when he thought he smelt gas. Some one came down stairs and soid he smelt gas. Mu hagainst his will, the clerk proceeded to find where the leak was. It seemed stronger in the neighborhood of the room occupied by the bride and groom. The clerk concluded the knock at the door of their room.

Who's there?' came from within.

"Gas! what gas? said Jeems opening."

put your light out?

Blew it out of course.

You played. Our amible clerk came
very near saying a bad word but remembering that there was a lady in the case
or rather in the bed, he checked his riving temper and having lit the gas, proceeded to show Jeems the mystery of it burning as 'You see this little thing here; well, when

ou want to put it out, you give it a turn this way, and when you want to make it lighter you give it a turn this way. Serious consequences might have resulted if it had not been discovered. It might have suffocated us all. Now be careful next time.

Much obliged. But how did I know that the darn stuff was scabin?" responded Jeems.
Didn't you smell it!" asked the clerk. 'Pears to me I did smell su'hin," said Jeems. "But Lize I'll be darned ef I didn' hink it was you, kaze I never slept with a

woman afore.'

Well Joens, I thought it was you smelt that way all the time. I was jest a wonderin' of all men smelt that way. It 'peared stranger' but then I never slept with a man afore, and didn't know nothin' about it," was the re spouse of Lize as she turned over for a nap.

The red in our Clerk's face grew smilingly redder as it reflected the light from the burning jet, and a rogueish twinkle lurked in the corners of his eyes, as he turned off the gar-and all was dark, and our friends were lett

alone in their glory. A sound of suppressed mirch was heard in the reading room for

most knocked our by an accident, a remarkable phenomenon has been developed which will interest physiologists. The patient, before the accident, was never known to sing or whistle a tune in his life—but no sooner was he able to speak than he began to sing with he able to speak than he began to sing with the state of perfect correctness, and now displays a taste for music amounting to a passion.

Boston, April 2.

Suffolk flour mills, occupying a building 200 feet in length, and three stores bigh, the was destroyed by fire this morning, with the was destroyed by fire this morning.

'MY MOTHER KNOWS REST. A party of little girls stood tolking beneath y window. Some nice plan was on toot; they were going into the woods, and meant to make oakless trimming, and pick berries.

Oh, it was a fine time they meent to have.

"Now," said they to one of their number Ellen, you run home and ask mother if you may go. Tell her we are all gring and you must. Ellen, with her white cape bonnet, skipped across the way, and went into the house opposite. She was gone some time.

The little girls kept looking up to the wird was very impatiently. At length the door opened and Ellen came down the steps.

She did not seem in a hurry to j'in her companions, and they cried out. 'You got leave, you are going, are you?' Ellen shook her head and said that her mother could not let ber go. 'Oh,' cried the children, 'it is too bad. Not go! it is really unkind in your nother. Why, I would make her let you. oh, I w ud go whether or no."

My mother knows best,' was El en's answer - and it was a beautiful one. Hr lips quivered a very little, for, I supp se, she wanted to go, and was mu h disap inted not to obtain leave ? but she did no lok angry or pouring; and her voice was very gentle, but very firm, when she said, 'My nother knows bes'.'

There are a great many times when mohers do not see fit to g ve their c'ildren eave to go and do where and what they wish; and how often they are rebellious and sulky in cons quence of it. But this not the true way, for it is not pleasing to Go. The true way is a cheerful compliance with your mother's decision. Trust her, and smoth down your ruffled feelings by the sweet and dutiful thought, 'My mother knows best.' It will save you many trars, and much sorrow. It is the grati ade you owe her, who has done and suffered so much for you, and the obedience you owe her in the Lord.—Christran Treasury.

AIR AS A STIMULANT .- The exciting and atimulating properties of pure oxygen, says every one has felt the lovigorating i fluence of fresh air, yet no practical application has been made of these beneficial properties of a substance so cheap and universal. the body is weak, the brain fatigued, and the whole system in a state of lassinge, just go into the open air, take a few vig rous in-spirations and expirations, and the eff ct will be instantly perceived. The ind videal trying the experiment will feel invigorated and stimulated, the blood will course with fre-hness, the lungs will work with increased acivity, the whole frame will feel revivified and nature's stimulant will be found the

BIRTHS. At Smi'h's Falls, 1st April, the wife on am s C. Fostor, E.q., of a daugh er, On the 28th uit., Mrs. Robert Whitson, Kitley, of a daughter.

MARRIED. By R.v. Wm. Hawke, Dec. 15th. 1858, Mr. Samuel Harriss, to Miss Susannah Brooks By the same, Jan. 5th, Mr. Richard Bebbye, to Miss Maria Laird, both of Eup-

hem a. By the same, Jan. 20th, Mr. John Ki hy. f Florence, to Miss El an McComb, of Z ne. By the same, teb. 7 h, Mr. John Spary,

By the same, Feb. 22nd, Mr. John Moorhouse, to Mis Mary Aun Langford, both of Euphemia.

By the Rev. J. Reynolds, on the evening of the 18th January, Mr. John Kurly, to M sa Abba Jane Marshall, both of Allandethrowa.

By the same, Jan. the 19th, Mr. George

ove, of Kithy, to Miss Mary Lavill, Clumbeth own.

By the Rev J Briggs, on Monday, March

7th, at the Wesleyan Pa sonage, Miltord, muel Hinderman, to Lleanor Lindsay, both y, March Stb, Mr. W. Dulmage, to Miss

arah Ostrander, b th of Marysburgh, in the County of Prince Edward. By the Rev. Jay Ye mans, on the 17th ast., Mr. George Lott to Miss Elegate.h Denuison, both of Camden.

DIED. In Otiawa city, suddenly, on the evening of Thursday, the 31st in-t., Mr. Alex. Bryson, sookseller, ged 34 years. In Hamilton, on the 31st ult., Harriet M., el'e of Mr. George Curran, and daughter of

John Wilson, Esq., Lumber Merchant, Peel Street, aged 25 years. In Prescott, on the morning of the 28th alt, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with great christian fortitude and resignation, Sarah, wife of Thomas Fraser, Eq., in the 61 year of her age. Mrs. F. ad been a resident of Prescott during a peod of 37 years, and was much beloved for per many good qualities by all classes, and y none more than the poor and des itu e. he had been an active and worthy member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, and has gone down to the grave full of bonors.

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TO CONTRACTORS. TENDERS will be received by the True tees of school Section No. 14, in the Cownship of Ramsay, until Saturday the 26 h of April, at 1 o'clock p.m. For the erection of a new frame House. The contractor to furnish the materials. Plans and specifications

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