READ AT THE CONVERSATION OF ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE. KINGSTON, APRIL 1862.] I When surnames our genus first took, No mortal could tell if he would; No mortal could tell if he would;
Some date back to William the Duke,
And others date back to the flood!
But, dear Ledies, if you will consent
To hear about curnames to night,
hope you'll be pleased and content
That I've handled your names aright,
And no gentleman named will be vexed
Or augry, I humbly besetch.
I have carefully chosen my text,
And will stick to it now like a Leed. Although character, color, or trade, Dimensions of great or of small, And many such things, I'm afraid,
Won't agree with the arrhance at all.
Thus, Gray's hair, at sixty, is black;

Mr. Black, not yet thirty, is gray;
No man could hold tighter than Slack.
Lest the copper should scatter away, Mr. Drinkwater swallows his ale, Cold water his palate disdains; On an upland resides Mr. Vale. The Hills, old enough, in the plains. Mr. Free all his life was a slave, Mr. Bond rambles careless and free; Mr. Shipman ne'er yet crossed the wave, While Shores spend their life on the se Did you ever reflect when alone
In a deep philosophical mood,
That the Woods are all carriers of stone,

And the Stones chiefly hewers of wood Mr. Steel works in silver and Gold. Mr. Goldsmith in Iron and Steel And Miss Young, strange to say is so old That she neither can see nor can feel! Mr. Blunt is as sharp as a knife; As for Sharp he is stupid and blunt; Mr. Bachelor lives with a wife Mr. Huff never gives an afront. All the Hoggs are spruce people and neat Mr. Smiley's face carries a frown; And I once met a Town in the street,

And Street walking up three the town.

Mr. Light is as heavy as lead;

Mr. Swift hobbles slowly on foot; And I've seen an old boot on a Head, And a Head standing by in a boot. Mr. Fisher delights in the chase, Mr. Hunter in fishing for herring M1. Sterne has a nice pleasant face, But old Frank is both gloomy and ster Mr. Bright very seldom is seen Without dust on his person or clothes; Miss Rose is a pale, sickly green, Whilst Miss Green is as red as a rose.

Mr. Sword is contented to wield A needle to stitch and to darn; You have often seen Barnes in a field, But I've seen a Field in a barn! And I tell you kind people, that I, On occasion, astonished am When I see a Lamb bold as a lion,

And a Lyon as meak as a lamb! Dr. Birch mide great use of the beech, And it seems most unorthodox work When a Kirk goes on Sunday to church While the Churches all go to the kirk. Thus even in affairs of religion. Do surnames by contraries go; Where a Crow may be fair as a pigeon, A Pigeon as black as crow.

And it is not wonderous to tell That a Hare to a gun gives alarm ! And most comie to see a great "swell' Going by with a Legge on each arm! Mr. Taylor would scorn to make breeches, And Sawyer ne'ere handled a saw ; The McQuirks, the Sharps and the Leeches

Now let nobody think 'twas to slight him That I have omitted his name; For I might go on ad infinitum, Weren't rhyme, rythm and measure to The McDougalls, O'Briens, and Johnsons, And others I cannot rehearse, As the Joneses, the Smaths and the Thomsons

What mortal could twist into verse?

N. J., lived a very pious family, who had taken an orphan to raise, who, by the way was rather underwitted. He had imited very strict views on religious matters. however, and once asked his adopted mother if she didn't think it wrong for the old farmers to come to church and fall asleep, paying no better regard to the service. She replied she did. Accordingly, before going to church better regard to the service, She replied she did. Accordingly, before going to church the mext Sunday, he filled his pockets with apples. One bald-headed old man, who inparticularly attracted his attention. Seeing him at last nodding and giving nasal evidence of being in the "land of dreams," he hauled off and took the astounded sleeper, with an apple, square on the top of his bald pate.—The minister and aroused congregation at once turned aroused and indignantly gazed at the boy, who merely said to the carpet and the boards underseath. The

The Empress Engenic is said to have adopted a new petticoat, which increases the labours of the sempstress and the washer-woman very materially. It is made of cam-

PHYSICIAL MODICIANTON

at the same time as the mind. Among the saccionts the physical training of youth was recognized as one of the first duties owing to the State; large public buildings were set apart as gymnasiums, and missers were naid by the Government for the purpose of so bringing up the youth that, until old age overtook them, they should possess a sound mind in a healthy body. It was by men brought up in this way that Greece, and afterwards Rome, asserted pre-tminence over the more numerous, but less vigorous nations around them.

nations around them:

We have been led to make these remarks in consequence of a scene which we witnessed on Monday morning, in which the boys of the scale of and intermediate departments of the McGill Model School were the actors. About a hundred boys in all, formed into four companies, were put through drill by Mr Dearnally is a way to excise in which they were engaged, and showed, by their movements and their quickness to catch and obey the word of command, that they have made considerable progress in military exercise.

I tell you.

And, sure enough, when spring came, and my neighbor was planting his onion seed, but a find the propose of a scene which we witnessed to make these remarks and in consequence of a scene which we witnessed on Monday morning, in which the boys of the scale of Nathaniel and School were the actors. I said:

"Jewell, last winter, there was a man in low to prove the boiling water on the low in the seed would sprout in one minute. Suppose you try it?"

"Very well," said he. And taking the teakettle from the stove, he poured the boiling water on the seed, which he had in a spacer. Looking closely at it for a moment, he exclaimed, "You have told rightly. Only look thore."

I looked, and behold, the little sprouts about as large as horse hairs were shooting.

Almonte the lamonte Leave Perth for Smithsfalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m., and do od Almonte 5 10 p.m.
Arrive at Perth A

The idea thus sought to be carried into effect is a most excellent one, and will be advantageous in many ways. It is a relaxation that boys enter into with sest. It will prove of great benefit to the health of the rising generation, and in the elation of spirit which follows, the boys will be able to perform their mental labors with far less weariness. And it is of the highest importance to the State itself, that its younger members, in the case of national emergency.

About as large as horse hairs were shooting out of the opened ends of the sends to the did not retain the water on the sends above three seconds, and in less than one half minute after it was poured off, the sprouts will present the une to either on the rising generation, and in the elation of spirit which follows, the boys will be able to perform their mental labors with far less weariness. And it is of the highest importance to the State itself, that its younger members, in the case of national emergency. members, in the case of national emergency should be able to take their places in the front, perfectly disciplined and possessing, along with the hereditary valor of the race,

Gill Model School will be followed over the length and breadth of the land. The movement is one that contains vitality enough to give it success everywhere; and it will everywhere be acceptable. Let the Gymnasium get a fair start, and in a very few years we may hope to see a great diminution of those habits of intemperance and concurrent vices that sap the strength of a nation, and send to fight the battle of life men and send to fight the battle of life men and send to fight the battle of life men and send to fight the battle of life men and send to fight the battle of life men and send to fight the battle of life men and send to fight the battle of life men and send to fight the battle of life men and send to fight the battle of life men and send to fight the battle of life men and send to fight the battle of life men and send to fight the battle of life men and send to fight the battle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight the lattle of life men and send to fight life men a and women vitiated in health, sickly in in-tollect, and mentally and physically little better than a caricature of what human nature should be. -- Witness.

PEELING POTATOES.—All the starch in the case that sheep loose considerable potatoes is found very near the surface; the of the wool by the first of June, especialheart contains but little autriment. Ignorty when they are in pastures which have ance of this fact may form a plausible excuse to triers and other shrubs in them. How to those who cut off thick parings, but none to those who know better. Circulate the inthe wood by the mrst of June, especially when they are in pastures which have often do we see sheep in the month of May to those who know better. Circulate the in-

and apply while hot, We have no doubt it be sheltered afterwards if cold storms occur is an excellent recipe, and the cement may A writer in the Ohio farmer states that he

inside, and carry them away to be beaten. As soon as the carpets are removed, throw a few old tea leaves, not too wet, over the Bad temper is more frequently the result of floor, sweep the room out, and afterwards unhappy circumstances than of an unhappy wash the boards with a wet flanuel, but be organization; it frequently, however, has careful not to throw too much water about as it is liable to injure the ceiling of the rooms below. While the floor is drying beat the carpets, by hanging them over a stout line and beating them, first on one ties which are valuable in themselves. For I'LL KEEP 'EM AWAKE.—Near Newark, smooth stick. After the carpet is beaten, it sitive feeling, and eager purpose, is more

gazed at the boy, who merely said to the preacher, as he took another apple in his hand, with a sober, honest expression of two of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, with a sober, honest expression of two of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, with a sober, honest expression of two of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, with a sober, honest expression of two of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, with a sober, honest expression of two of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, with a sober, honest expression of two of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, with a sober, honest expression of two of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, with a sober, honest expression of two of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, with a sober, honest expression of two of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, with a sober, honest expression of two of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, with a sober, honest expression of two of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, with a sober, honest expression of two of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, which is the sober of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, which is the sober of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, which is the sober of the width of the carpet, and four or hand, which is the sober of the width of the carpet of the width of the c countenance:—"You preach, I'll keep 'em five inches in breadth, as convenient. This awake."

The Providence Nunnery—Myssimple expediment will preserve the carpet half as long again as it would last without ber of our citizens were thrown into serious ber of our citizens were thrown into ser

the Empress Langenge is said to have adopted a new petitions, which increases the labours of the sempetress and the washer-froman very materially. It is made of cazabinck musin is six yards in circumference, and is covered by nine founces. The low-est of these flounces is by all accounts a mere frill; the second a few mahes longer, and considerably wider, completely covers the third does the same to the second till one great flounce falls completely over the other circlit, each one of which to arrive at the standard of Imperial elegance, must be hem-sitteded like a lady's pocket-handkerchied, (so that it cannot be done by sevingmachines,) and the outer one in addition to nearly covered with the embroidery done by the women of the Vorges.—Vorein Paper.

A Pleasant Ferrillere roc Garden Please, for the bare or possible possible to done the bare or possible possible possible to done the bare or possible possible possible to done the bare or possible possib THE BEST GATE.

size of the foliage of plants, and gives a dark shining green color. The flowers also are improved in proportion. And not least important, this fertilizer will do no harm.—

Am. Agriculturist.

The English Chops.—The signs at the dattest dates, indicate a good crop for the hext harvest in England, such a one, in breadth as well as in luxuriance as will probably form a strong contrast to the uncommonly deficient yields of the last two years. Accounts from about 400 places state that the fields generally look very well, appearing equal to any ever seen their in March. This, with the breadth of ground sown, indicates a satisfactory harvest. But it must be borne in mind that, good as the harvest may be, England has now annually about forty millions of bushels of wheat, to supply the deficiency between the usual harvest and the common requirements in that country—her manufacturing and commercial population, as shown in statistics for many years, requiring that much more than her usual harvest aurply.

CURIOUS PHENOMENON.

Identification that you raise such large and a sice enious? I asked of an Iowa farmer, as I was sitting at the table with him, and observing some on the table.

Well, said he "we sprout the seed with holling water, and then plant it early and in good ground."

Sprout the seed in boiling water?" I explaimed, inquiringly. "What do you mean, sir, by that? Won t boiling water kill the seed."

"Not at all," he replied; "but it will sprout them, in one minute's time." "It will? It looks incredible," I replied, with surprise.

"Well, you try it," he replied, "when the time comes to plant. and you'll find just as I tell you."

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WASHING AND SHEARING SHEEP. front, perfectly disciplined and possessing, along with the hereditary valor of the race, confidence in each other.

We hope that the example set by the Modil Model School will be followed over the climed to think that so long as the rules of the hope that the discussion on the subject, and we are entirely made to think that so long as the rules of the hope that the long that the long the hope that the long that the long that he was considered to think that so long as the rules of the long that the lo A year ago we invited attention to the

that animals under a heavy weight of fleece are uncomfortable. Besides it is frequently to those who know better. Circulate the injunction, "Pare thin the potato skin."

STOPPING LEAKS IN ROOFS.—A correspondent recommends the following;—Take four pounds of resin, one pint of linseed oil, and one ounce red lead, simmer together, June, and the sheep are washed, they should

be applied to other purposes.

CARE OF CARPETS.—When carpets are taken up, be careful in removing the tacks, so that the edges of the carpet are not torn then roll up the carpets with the upper part late.—[Boston Cultivator.]

THE EDUCATION OF THE PRELINGS -

alarm by the report that over thirty ladies of the Providence Nunnery had been poison-

Farm For Sale.

THE Subscribers offer for sale, 100 acres of excellent land, unimproved, being the N. E. of Let 28, in the 2nd Concession Township of Bagot. The undersigned are prepared to receive offers for the same from parties in the neighborhood up to the 1st July part, either for cash or on time, if the latter one third to be paid down, and the halance in some and two years with interest.

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Brockville & Ottawa Railway.

GOING NORTH.

Arrive at Almonte
PERTH BRANCH.

ALL those indepted to the estate of Nathaniel McNeely of Carleton Place either by Book account or otherwise are hereby requested to call and settle immediately with the undersigned and save costs, and all those having claims against the estate will present the same to either of the undersigned A McARTHUR,

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Teachers are required to produce certificates of good moral character.

GEORGE ROSS, Sec.

Renfrew, May 3rd 1862

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Line of Ramsay, known as MANSEL's The Dwelling House on the opposite side of the road with the Garden and about four or five acres of land. For particulars enquire at this office. Carleton Place, Feb. 25, 1861. 25

wise or no sale. —Also—Barley and late Clover Seeds Timothy Seed Land Plaster &c &c. Cooking and Parlor Stoves
Cooking Stoves from \$24.50 to \$28.50, with furniture complete. Parlor Stoves from \$5 to \$15.

If Farmer if you prize your privilege call and examine for yourselves and you will find that you have laboured under a great disadvantage and a loss of time and money.

Almonte, 19th March, 1862. 29,

THE Subscitter offers for sale Three Hundred Acres of tool land, being lot No. 5 and the North West huft of Lot No. 4 in the fourth concession of the township of Stafford. About sixty acres cleaved, a new square timber log house, good barn and other out buildings. Well watered. Within and other out buildings, Well watered. Within road. TERMS made known on application to the Subscriber.

RICHARD BEALE.

STAFFORD, March 20th 1862. Latest News by Telegraph!

NEW CRIEFINS TAKEN BY THE FEDERALISTS!

McLELLAN MARCHING ON RICH-MOND!!! Important results expected!!

THE Subscriber hereby informs the public and his customers in general of far more important results to them, that is, that he has at a great expence repaired the well known Wolverine Mills, put them in efficient working order, and now expects a continuation of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him.

Also that he wants 200,000 lbs, of good clean most and 30,000 sheep pelts, for which the history price in Cash will be paid or a superior article in Cloth's given in exchange. A large variety of Cloth's of various descriptions constantly kept on hand to suit the wants of Customers.

WILLIAM PAISLEY.

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Carleton Place, 20th May, 1862. 37. AUCTION SALE!

AT PAKENHAM VILLAGE. O N the occasion of the Rev. R. Scott leaving, there will be sold by Public Auction, at his residence, on WEDNES-DAY, the 18th June, a quantity of household furniture and other effects, comprising

hold furniture and other effects, comprising in part of,

Chairs, Tables, Bedsteads, Beokeaue, Parlour and Cooking Stoven, Stove-pipes, &c.

One 4 year old Horse, one 1 year old Colt, 2 setts single Harmes, Saddle, &c.

One outfortable covered Buggy, Cutter, Single Sleigh, and many other articles.

These or Sage Under \$10, Cash, over that amount Six Months are dit on fur-

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THE SUBSCRIBE Roffers for Sale the Mali Site and entire Water Privilege, on lots Numbers Sixteen and Seventeen, in the 12th Concession of the Township of Beckwith, with hix acres of Land.—The Water Privilegean be made available for driving any kind of machinery. The property is situated on the Mississippi River, within one mile of the Depot of the B. & O. Railway, at Carleton Place. A good and sufficient title will be given, and terms reasonable to use the purchaser: Apply on the Premises to Carleton Place. Oct. 18t. 1859. Carloton Place, Oct, 1st, 1859.

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for past patronage extended to him in the Grocery line, inti-mates to the Public that he has laid in a Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries, which he is ready to sell at a low figure for Cash, and challenge Competition with regard to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel at the lowest selling price.

ABSOLOM McCAFFREY.

Carleton Place, June 3, 1861. VALUABLE MILL PROPER-

TY FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale that valuable Mill Property with about Eighty Acres of Land of good quality, situated at the Village of Clayton and known as "Bellamy's Mills." There are now in operation on the property a Grist Mill, a good New Saw Mill, and a Shingle Mill, and water power sufficient to make several further improvements. This property is most favorably situated being in the heart of a fine wheat growing country, and convenient to any quantity of Pine, and only about ten miles from the Almonte Station of the B. & O. R. R. The proprietor being anxious to make an immediate Sale, intending purchasers would do well to examine the property without

TERMS.-About £450 required to paid down, the balance to remain at 6 per cent secured by Mortgage for a term of years as may be agreed upon.
HIRAM H, BELLAMY,

Clayton, 14th Feb., 1862.

Land for Sale. N Admaston, about two miles from the town of Douglas, and nine from Renfrew, on the bank the Bonchiere, south range, two hundred and of the Bonchiere, south rarge, two hundred and two acres of land, with a good clearance thereon. The land is of a good quality and well watered, with a spring Creek passing through at, also sufficient Cedars for building and fencing purposes.

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GEORGE MCPHERSON. Carleton Place, April 28th, 1862. 34. Bent Felloes, Bent Shafts,

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to the public.

They are every way superior to the Borea stomnow in constant use, and being put at a very low figure, are within the reach of every farmer and mechanic. None should be without one.

They are to be seen at the Railway Station in this rillage,
John Sumner, N. McNeely, John McGee, F
Lavaltee, John Hogg, Jacob Leelse, John Graham
Carleton Place, 17th Feb. 1862.

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