We learn from the Prescott Telegraph that on the 21 st ult. under the personal direction of Mr. Wood' Superintendent of the Montreal Telegraph Company a telegraph cable was laid across the St, Lawrence ecting us magnetically with our neighbors over the water. This line is the property of the Mon. ound around with several strands of heavy wire, which raged in the Township of the whole forming a firm, substantial cable of about It such diameter, and weighing five tons to the mile. the deck of the barge "Oak," and as the barge was blew a strong gale from N. N. W.

Upper Lakes and their tributaries. At the present rible progress every attempt to imp to its where it drops, the others proceed in the same time it is impossible to procure barges wherein to onward flight Houses, fences, and, manner, and he whose coin is farthest from the discharge the cargoes of vessels lying in Kingston stables, grass and all appearance of ege- "crack," settles the "score." This is an inwaiting for transhipment, while double, that Berry and Walker's Storchouse alone. The brig wild and tame, shared the same lan-

Burlington Bay, while bathing, under pacullat swift deer of the woods, from the at pairto a schooner and back again into shallow water everywhere prevailed. Next day could when he was observed suddenly to pitch torward be seen the scorched remains of iscs, and sink. His body was soon recovered, but all cows, sheep, pigs, dogs, bear-, vives, efforts to restore animation proved fruitless .- The a fit of apoplexy or sun stroke. Mr Coroner where the evening belore the fi had

ance Committee at Leavenworth, have renewed ual who suffered by the fire saved to ar-Col. Summer warned them to desist, and to commi,

A report is in circulation that the American Gov- the sufferings would have been still more ernment is to receive a friendly visit from a large extreme than it has been. If Government and bracing, came dancing temptingly before Russian naval force, acknowledgment of their sympathy with that country during the war and that a round of entertainments will be given on board the ships to the citizens of New York.

to be remarkably well executed, and very difficult of detection. The world "Commercial Bank." in the in this Township for upwards of 2 years portion of the earth, with what I considered, to be remarkably well executed, and very difficult of detection. The words "Commercial Bank," in the in this Township for upwards of 2 years a very despicable kind of light—out-aray on to the eastward of the Straits of Bellisle, where she was detained twelve hours—she and had won our way from povery to to the road, when all at once I became pain—to the road pain—to the road pain—to There are also forged tens on the City Bank, Mon real in circulation, but they are said to be badly done

IRELAND, Dublin, 5th June. wt in the price of hutter from Friday's to Monday'. ates, and later accounts shown fall of 20s within ee business days. As a necessary consequence of the peace and the favorable turn of the weather he price of all kinds of provisions are slowly but steadily coming to their legitimate level

THE US. OF THE EYES. tions of light and darkness distress weak eyes, and our lives, when dangers were flying hick transition from dark to light rooms, the degree of our temporal wants in a way perhathat that light in the study room, the manner in which the light falls upon the page, are all important considerations, though apparently trifling in themselves. Too little light debilitates the eye and compels over- event which delicacy forbids me to blate. action, while too much dazzles and confuses, and and which are well known to every he in causes a morbid sensibility of the organ. The this vicinity, but I trust that in the uple etudent should not, after sitting in the dark to and unvarnished relation of our counmeditate suddenly commence his studies. There should be sufficient light to see easily. The light should be equally distributed and not reflected or habitants of these United Counties will concentrated. The practice of wearing green shades see that our wants are many and seess had unless there is a deficiency in the prominency sitous, and are calculated to plead addy of the eyes of a peculiar weakness of the sight. Reading or writing by twilight or moontight, and looking at lightning, are attended with langer to the sight. Sitting in front of a window with a book on the kness, sitting with the back directly to any open window, and permitting strong light to fall immediately upon the paper, holding a candle between the eye and book, are all practices likely to debilitate the sight. The light should fall obliquely from above over the left shoulder.

WRITING.

Many afflicted with weak eyes, suppose that writing on white paper strains the eyes more than paper of a green or blue color. They also suppose that books printed with black luke on a white ground, are more difficult to read then if the paper of the distinguished person named above the distinguis were colored green or light blue. This notion is a mistaken one. Chevreul, in his great work on rolor, states that black and white contrasted, as black letters on a white ground, are the most favorable to distinct vision. He says, "black letters upon a white ground present the maximum of contrast of tone, and the reading is made in a personal process." I have in times of yore, sipped the ling coolness of "iced Heidseic Bouozsy," and have passed my time of cooling delights of a "Sheny Cobbler," the thermometer was up at 94 in the and I have sat on the bank of a bring the process and enjoyed a "drink." compo sectly distinct manner, without fatigue, by suffused daylight." Gray tinted paper is the most unfavorable to distinct vision, for printing on. Next to pure liquid, which is of Heaven's own rew-white paper, on which to print black characters ing, but I am free to admit, that all lose ight yellow and light green are the best colors for distinct vision—the green paper is better than the yellow for reading by candle light but the latter is the best for reading by day.

Ing, but I am free to admit, that an impleasures are thrown into immeasurable ness, when compared to the new sensa what is vulgarly called "getting tight Lord"on Morton's whiskey. Well, be it to all thirsty souls, that I, having occa

EFFECTS OF CLEANLINESS. count Rumford the colebrated practical philosopher, whose writings have been of greater value to manking than the abstruse speculations of a host of the watering places few and far b

metaphysicians, thus describes the advantages of cleanliness:—

The watering places ich amost condition to imbibe any given quai moisture. The hot June sun threw d ce wash themselves, and put their plumage in scorching rays on the high pressure puter; and how perfectly neat, clean, and elegant and not a breath of air stirred the asp order; and how perfectly neat, clean, and elegant they do appear. Among the beasts of the field, we find that those which are the most cleanly are generally the most gay and cheerful, or are disjunctionally the most gay and cheerful, or are disju for the neatness of their plumage. So great is the effect of cleanliness upon man, that it extends even to his moral character. Virtue never dweltlong with lude of a "Brandy Smasher," and n fifth, nor do I believe there ever was a person then the ghost of a bottle of "Pal acrupulously attentive to cleanliness who was a concollection, as a debit to the credit side

present parched situation, as I waded The Great Western Railway Company are about to build a ferry boat to ply between Windsor and Detroit. It is to be 162 feet leng, and 32 feet beam.

that ocean of heated air, along the lusty have summer road, but miniature troubles we have an end, and with all fitting philosophy oceasion, I pushed into the humble lage amount of business was done at the adlan, and poured a Niagara of spring to 3d per bushel; Flour 6d to 1s per bril, and Indian Corn 1s to 1s 6d dr. advance over last week's quotations, but only a moderate amount of business was done at the ad-

Stafford, June 26th. To the Editor of the G. P. He SIR,-I take the liberty me, a short and truthful description and surrounding country, on the e of Friday the 23rd May, last. The wind cowed from Light-house Point by the "Gleaner," sometimes it veered to Nest and the color of the grass—the appear turned and the cable dropped unto the river. It consumed only twenty minutes in laying down the line formament, and the almost my darkness which reigned around room the same day the electric current was passing and expassing sometimes it veered to West and

tation, in a most incredible short st e of time were swept from view by the d louring element, anima's of all descript us-Northumberland was five days in narbor ere she choly fate. So sudden and unes could be discharged.

Wild and tame, shared the same lanmuch that the whole party pronounced the liquor decidedly weak. For myself individually, I had a misty kind of recollection of the of safety could not be reached I the deer, &c., &c. scattered in every diffiction Rosebrough held an inquest the same afternoon.

The destruction of p perty it is almost impossible to over es and the destruction consequent and the destruction consequent on it dates to the 12th states that the Pro-Slavery Vigilno pen can fully detail. And an it ividdates to the 12th states that the Pro-Slavery Vigilno pen can fully detail. And an it ividdates to the 12th states that the Pro-Slavery Vigilno pen can fully detail. And an it ividdates to the 12th states that the Pro-Slavery Vigilno pen can fully detail. And an it ividdates to the 12th states that the Pro-Slavery Vigilno pen can fully detail. And an it ividdates to the 12th states that the Pro-Slavery Vigilno pen can fully detail. And an it ividdates to the 12th states that the Pro-Slavery Vigilno pen can fully detail. And an it ividdates to the 12th states that the Pro-Slavery Vigilno pen can fully detail. And an it ividdates to the 12th states that the Pro-Slavery Vigilno pen can fully detail. And an it ividno pen can fully detail. clothing, and but for the kindness the and whiskey, with the rotund visage of the the people of Pembroke and West eath, "Fat Boy." does not do something to assist the poor my disordered mental vision, of us when the icy blast of winter bomes whether the force of will, or the force of to blow cold on our shelterless ho es .\_ matter would enable me to preserve equili-My aged and honored parent and I his could at least try, and try I did—forth we thought our toils and struge fully aware of the vtter inefficiency of our Pathmasters - the road was crowded with this vain world were past and go in, ! stumps and mud holes—heavens! what holes! how they multiplied! had it been raining! I may say a moment of time, all o ex-certainly never observed them before! I was

may say a moment of time, all o expectations were blasted, and our he sort the future melancholy disappointed have now to begin the world ane of us are old, with small and he less families to provide for, and if the Less families to provide for the families families to provide for the families families to provide for the families f ture does not render prompt and of tual the incidents that follow are misty, but rea next morning I awoke with an intolerable assistance, God only knows how our ants " rheumatism in the hair." are to be alleviated. But He who flic-This confession may probably soften the stings of conscience that have placed the cap on their own heads from the characters deted can provide a way of escape; has the hearts of all men in his hands and The proper adjustment of the light is very important to the close reader and student. Alternations of light and darkness dustress weak eyes, and our lives, when dangers were flying hick on their own heads from the characters depicted in my last trip to Springtown, and let them remember that the common fallacies of man are only made the subject of laughter debilitate those which are sound. The sudden around can provide, and will provide when attempts are made to shroud them un pride and hypocrisy.

Yours, &c.

For the Carleton-Place Herald

PICKWICK ON A "TEAR

Masculine Reader, have you ever b

by any other name your imaginatio

suggest. If you have never "went bricks," then lose no time in experienc If you have never

effects-you will find it a new sensation

go to a neighboring village, a few mile tant, took the "last train," which wa

CHARLES YO C.

we least expect. There are some es of sorrow connected with this mela holy ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

We were decidedly befogged

leaving the heat out of the question altogether, a misty view of "dark blue sea"—fresh

The steamship Atlantic, from Liverpool, at 3 p, m, on Wednesday June 11, arrived about 11 o'clock last evening. Passed the ship Guy Manvering coming out off Bell Buoy. Ship Dreadnought getting under weigh.

Mr. Fillmore is passenger by the Atlanstances, the charitably disposed of in-

> official communication of the dismissal of Mr. Crampton had reached the Brittish Consul at New York. A telegrapic message had been from England, to which an answer was re-ceived: "Nothing later to communicate."

> It is, therefore, presumed that the report from the New York Herald is premature. The Asia arrived at Liverpool, at 7 a.m., on the 9th. Notice of Mr. Crampton's dismissal was expected by the Asia, and a telegraph statement from a Washington correspondent of the New Herald as seeming to confirm it. The dismissal was received as a fact, and commented upon accordingly. ommented upon accordingly.
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> It caused but little excitement, and Lord

Clarendon's statement in the House of Lords that, up to the 27th of last month, Mr. Crampton had not received any notice to quiet caused stell less. The London papers have all editorials on

It is now argued that as Mr. Crampton's case is a personal one, there is no necessity to send away Mr. Dallas, who, at the present

noment is the reverse of unpopular.

The Times exhibits the usual feeling towards the United States, and makes the letter of a New Englander in its columns the peg on which to hang a great deal of what can only be described as abuse. The News, however, thinks that the dismissal of Mr. Dallas would serve no purpose except to ripen

The Morning Chronicle thinks it cowardly to make a scapegoat of Mr. Crampton, a valuable public servant, for having only too faithfully done his duty.

The Nile (91,) the Shannon (50,) the Pylades (21), and the Cossack (21), have been telegraphed to prepare for foreign service with all possible despatch. Their destination is believed and correctly reported to be North America.

be North America, It is said that 70, 000 m

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET-

BREADSTUFFS. June 9.—Breadstuffs dearer-Wheat, 2d

appointed to the same office at Riga.

The rumor of a new French Loan was contradicted in the Moniteur.

The Emperor Alexander has arrived

the heat became oppressive! Another horse QUEBEC, June 25.

London, Thursday June 13.

The Imperador steam transport has arrived from the East, tellectual game greatly practiced in the back-woods. More imbibing, and the heat becomes oppressive!!! The party at this stage of affairs, become luminous and grand, and quite indignant with the state of the whiskey, inso-Consols 913. Buyers, although a pay of one million pounds becomes due up new loan on Thursday (to-day.) There has been no increased deman

taste of water, but still had no particular de- able, however, that advance for a short persire for it; and still the mercury rose in the thermometer, and now the heat became positively oppressive!!!! (At this time the closed at 91'30, for money, and 61,95 for

sun was dipping in the west) I then tried if a smoke of the fragrant weed, (that dreamers rave about) would cool my nerves. Jupiter of the ancients! a sensation of my head swelling into gigantic proportions came strug-

swelling into gigantic proportions came strug-gling into being—eyes misty and tongue like the crater of a volcano!—chairs going the The amount of the deficiency at present ascertained is about £9,000, a portion having The result was communicated to this si and examination on behalf of the consign

yesterday at the Bank of England demonstra-ted the extent of the fraud. The boxes came from the interior of New Grenada, and shipped to Garthagena.
The Daily News again called attent

denly assuming the proportions of a fevered Hippopotamus, and sharp featured "Winkle" loomed large in the misty atmosphere of smoke the domestic troubles of America.

The Post, in a leader on the seriou great American question of slavery is to be debated, most probably in arms; and so thought-yes, I was certain, that a peep at who held that the postponement of the contest would be cheaply purchased by a foreign war, as the only means of uniting the jar-ring States once more under the same ban-

> 23d, off Cape Whittle-had fine weather during the passage.
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> London Groin Market averages Thursday

13th: Wheat 67s to 67s 9d; Barley 38s 7d to 36s 7d; Oats 23s 8d to 24s 3d. The Gore Bank, in 1855, had an average Liverpool Cotten Market:—Sales to-day 8000 bales, including 2000 on speculation and for export. Market steady.

MANCHESTER CORN MARKET, 13th.— Wheat meets a fair sale at, an advance of 2s per quarter for English, and 3d to 4d per

last week's rates but limited sales.

Oats are 2d per 45 lbs; Oatmeal 6d to 1s
per load; and Beans, Barley and Indian Cora, s per quarter.

FRANCE The Times Paris correspondent writes am assured that the French Governmen have resolved on reducing the army by nearly 200,000 men. The discharges are definitive, and none, including non-commissioned officers, will be allowed to enter the army except as private soldiers.

Vanhall has resigned.

TORONTO, June 25,—7 P.M. Dorion's motion of want of confidence lost by a majority of 22 in a House of 96.

When the Asia arrived out on the 10th instant, the following was telegraph from Liverpool to the London News. Against the report is the fact, that Captain Lott of the Asia assures our Liverpool correspondent that up to 1 p. m. of the 28th ultimo no that up to 1 p. m. of the dismissal of Mr.

ILL. V. 1011

Flour 5c better. Sales 10,000 brls at \$5, 30 to 5,70 for common to good state, \$6 to 6,40 for extra ditto, \$5.70 to 6 for common to good western, \$6.29 to 6,75 for low grades extra western. Sales 800 brls Canadian flour at \$5,80 to 6, NEW YORK MARKETS-June 25.

Wheat dull and heavy for Sales 300,900 bushels at \$1,25 to 1,38 for sent to Washington by the consul, that morning, asking if there was any later news to 1,80 for white Canadian. . Corn steady. Sales 30,000 bushels Pork better. Sales 80 brls at \$20,37

20,50 for mess, \$17 for Prime. Lard-Better sales at 103 to 12c. Ashes steady. Stocks dull.

Money steady; plenty and freely tendered Exchange firmer at former quotations

ARRIVAL OF THE "ASIA." New York, June 27,

The Steamship Asia, arrived at 11 o'clock, this A. M., with Liverpool dates to the 14th of June.

There is much excitement relative to American affairs. The London Times and London Morning Post, Government organs, demanded in offensive terms the recall of Mr. Dallas, but it is supposed in the country that he will be dismissed.

Meantime Liverpool and Manchester have issued a peace address to the citizens of America, and the feeling of the people seems more active and most general in favor of peace. Government, however, talks of hostility; Palmerston and Clarendon having stated in Parliament on Friday evening that they had not made up their minds whether. Mr. Dallas would be dismissed or not.

It may be added, that the Committee in charge of this mission have agreed to hold a season of simulations would be but barren wastes with—

WHAT ENGLAND IS WORTH.

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The material wealth of England is set down in value at £1,447,000,000. Its cultivated soil is value at £1,700,000,000, its distance at £450,000,000, its distance at £450,000,000, its distance at £450,000,000, its distance at £450,000,000, and its mercantile shipping at £40,000,000.

At the call of the Moderator, Mr. Inglis led the Symod in solemn prayer for a blessing on this movement.

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would be dismissed or not.

Lord J. Russell has given notice to enquire on Monday, what is the intention of the British Government, inasmuch as there was an universal feeling of the English people in favor of peace.

No other news of importance.

The Asia brings 90 passengers. The Fulton, with the news of Mr. Crampn's dismissal, arrived at Southampton on the

The articles in the London Times and The articles in the London Times and Post, on the dismissal of Mr. Crampton, are studiously offensive and demand the dismissal of Mr. Dallas, and application of forces to the United States. Commercial and manufacturing classes, however, are filled with anxiety at the terrible consequences of a war with the U. States, and are moving actively to the calamity.

SYNOD OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CANADA .- FREE CHURCH. (Report for the Witness) This Synod has held its annual session at London W., meeting on the 11th, and rising on the 18th

mmand of his Excellency, we condense

was £81,091, and the average am

same period, the average amount of sp on hand was £194,536, and

the amount of £807,853, for the red

culation of notes to the amount of £236

eported as 110. Of ministers and representative

Montreal, and elicited a full discussion, in a unanimous and important conclusion.

(1.) On motion of Rev. T. Lowry, it was re- be held at Kingston. solved, in the Lord's help, to proced with the mission

his mission have agreed to hold a season of simul. the richest mines would be but barren waster withtaneous prayer is, its behalf on every Sabbath even ing through the year. All interested in the movement are entreated to join this union for prayer.

And, as prayers and giftago well together, it may

down,—and then proceeded to take a corrective in the shape of a "spiritual enquirer." The heat was excessive, and Boniface information and make the fifth of a company, four of whom were engaged in a game—not Billiards, nor chess, nor backgammon, but a favorite game, remarkably funny, interesting, and fascinating, intelligible, to the most humble understanding, called "Saddling the Horse"—I was politely asked if I would "go in"—I did go in, and did not get out, that is to say, I was elected to pay for drinks as they sand, which having been arranged—three minutes breathing time—and the heat became oppressive! Another horse

Cotton Market—prices lower on Monday and Tuesday, but the demand increasing, and closed steady.

Consols closed on Saturday, 94 a 951 for effect a triendly adjustment. The result was Liverpaol, June, p. M. Richardson, Spence & Co. report Bread-Provisions—Demand for bacon steady, prices inchanged. Beef dull. Pork tendency down-THE BANKS OF CANADA.-From a re-Church," in certain points in which it has been urn laid before the Legislative Council, by

> ment of the Evidences of Christianity and undertakes the department of Exegetics.

The average amount of gold and silver in reserve in the Bank of Upper Can-ada, for the year ending 31st March last, 5. Sabbath Observance, - The Report was read by the Rev. R. F. Burns, of St. Catharine's. A deep feeling of the importance of this subject pervades of notes in circulation was £796,760.
In the Bank of Montreal, during the

ount of notes in circulation was £1. the Rev. D. Fraser, of Montreal, and was to lowed by appropriate addresses from the Rev Messrs. McTavish. W. Mackersee, and Inglis, and on hand an average amount of £117, 603, and had notes circulated to the amount of £508,225. This Bank held, on the 14th was resolved, in compliance with the suggestions the Report, to exhort Sessions and Presbyteries April last, £91,250 c'y in Government degive greater heed to this matter, and to anchorize the Committee to issue a mouthly tract or dy The Bank of British North America, sheet on topics of experimental and practical rethe same period, had in circulation notes to

7. Union with the United Presbyterian Church .ion of which they kept on hand £298,-The Rev. Mr. Skinger, a delegate from the U.P. The City Bank of Montreal, for the Church was corduitly received, and addressed the Synod. Ine Report of the Committee on Union 031, and kept in reserve £42,212 in gold Churches had held a most pleasant meeting, tha The Bank of the People for the year there is no difference of sentiment on the doctring

The Quebec Bank, in the same period civil society and the civil magistrate. circulated £1,899,327 in notes, and had The Rev. D. Fraser spoke at some length on this in the vaults specie amounting to £375,general subject, and advocated the preparation of reserve for their redemption an average mount of £40,000 in specie.

The Niagara District Bank, in 1855 teld by this Church on the great question above had notes circulating to the average Dr. Willis, the Committee was re-appointed amount of £57,114, and kept in reserve with instructions to prepare a statement

In March last, Molson's Bank had in ciculation notes amounting to £55,863—registered bills, £22,375—in all, £78,238; for which it had specie on hand to the amount of £11,116. Board for the promotion and diffusion of religiou literature was organized, having its head-quarte

amount of £11,116.

The Zimmerman Bank, for the fifteen month ending December 31, 1855, had in circulation notes amounting to \$140,000, and had on hand \$6,000. £. A. Kenduck Esq., the Associate Cook. Esq., the Associate Cashier, savs-"Our exchanges being settled by sight drafts in New York, and redemption made in the New York, and redemption made in the same manner, renders it unnecessary to keep large amounts of specie in our vaults; perty dedicated to the service of God, in connection our position, also, is such, that we can obtain, at any time, what specie we may require, within twenty-four hours, from New York."

with the Synod in Canada are valued at £100,000. The annual contributions, raised by congregations amount to £30,000. There has been an average increase of £5 on the stipends of all the minir

during the past year. On the subject of Ministerial support, a memoria from the Elders was read and ordered to be printed. It urges an immediate movement to increase Minis. terral stipends, and strongly represents that £150 should be the very smallest sum permitted to be

After sermon by the retiring Moderator, the Rev. a "Batrier Act," the other, "Anent the duties of homas Lowry, the Synod was formally con- Elders and Deacons," were ordered to be sent down dituted, when the Rev. George Cheyne, of Saltfleet, to Presbyteries for consideration. The Rev. A. F C. W:, was unanimously chosen Moderator. The Kemp spoke ably in support of the latte: overture ousiness of the Synod was conducted with great vigor A third overture, from the Presbytery of Hamilton and discussions were marked by a more than usual ability.

The matters which may possess the greatest interest to the general reader are the follow-

The esteemed pastor of St. Andrew's Church London, the Rev. John Scott, spared no effort to make the sojourn of the members of the Synod a Canadian mission to the heather. The report on pleasant, and the hospitality of the good people of this shuject was read by the Rev. D. Fraser, of London was warmly acknowledged by all the

The next meeting of the Synod was appointed to

CURING BALDNESS.

In an old number of the Foreign Medical Journal And, as prayers and guisgo were regenter, that also he stated, that contributions in aid of this—the first Foreign mission from Canada—will be gladly received by John Redpath, Esq., Montreal, the per day. The solution was applied to the bald parts once per day. The hair began to grow in a week after per any. The hair began to grow in a week after the first application. We give this for what it is worth. It may be suitable to particular, but not Crampton, Mat. 2. KNOX's COLLEGE.—The report on this In-

The following agricultural report for the north-western counties, is confrom the Derry Journal, a careful authority

"The extremely dry spring was begin-ning to cause some uneasiness at the commencement of the month of May. early in the month we were favored all present to thank God and take conrage a seasonable and plentiful supply of rain Notice was taken of the continual wideoing of the which has since continued with alternate Home field by the influx of immigrants, especially into the Western counties. The preachers tramed at Toronto, and those obtained from Scotland and Ireland, are all inadequate in number to meet the rapid temperature and the requisite moisture for 4. Case of Knoz's Church Toronto.—This cause occupied not a little of the attention of the court. Difficulties have existed for some time in the church, of which the Rev. Dr. Burns is Pastor.

Teason to speak well throughout the with a view to examine and allay the existing year, continues its firm and healthy color. Dr. Burns now complained to the Synod against the maturity; but the north-west of Ireland is mode in which the Preabytery find proceeded; but by a majority of votes, the Synod dismissed his complaint. The vecestable Decree referring to this crop till after that period. Oats complaint. The venerable Doctor refrained from have already recovered from the cold dry weather of April, and are now promising. Presbytery had arrived. The case then came up by reference from the Presbytery of Toronto. Memorials were also presented from parties in a conregation concerned, but there were no pleadings on my side.

A committee of Synod was then appointed to but not so favorable as they were at the A committee of Synod was then appointed to meet all the parties interested, and endeavour to effect a triendly adjustment. The result was exceedingly happy. On the report of this committee, the Synod appointed Dr. Buras, Professor of Church History and the Evidences of Christianity in Knox's Gollege; and at the same time instructed the Presbytery of Toronto, while releasing Dr. Russe fewer than the pastures, and land under grass is able to bear Burns from his pastoral charge, to take steps to have seen it. Meadow and upland hay wards the amendment of the "Constitution of Knox's both promise more than an average yield and, probably owing to this avorable, change, the price of cattle has advanced considerably during the last month. Dry beasts are not less than 25s a head dearer than they were on the 1st of May. There is a tolerably good demand for labor considering the season, but there is no lack of hands for all farming purposes. The occupation of sewing, which has done so much for the female population in this part of Ireland, is still carried on with activity and wi h great advantage to the working classes,

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\*\*Tor further particulars see circulars and posters distributed through the Province.

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Farmers will find it to their advan tage to call and examine these Machines he fore giving their orders elsewhere, as there are parties in the country who are copying our last year's advertisements verbatim, but are manufacturing a different and quite inferior machine, destirute

of all the recent improvements.
H. A. MASSEY. Newcastle, April 3, 1856.

THIRD CLASS TEACHER WANTED Immediately for Section No. 1, Wilberforce. Address Eganville P. O. to EDWARD SADLER. R. KING, J. DENISON.

Trustees. Wilberforce, June 17th, 1856, 42-

LAND FOR SALE. 100 ACRES; being the West halt of Lot No 23, in the eighth concession of the Township of Pakenbam situated on the Post road, about ha way between the Villages of Pakenbam and White Lake; distant about 7 miles and white Lake; distant about 7 miles from each; there are nearly 20 acres under pasture, and about 10 occupied by a Beaver meadow; there is also a large creek, which crosses the entire farm about 2 acres from the west end, affording abundance of water during the season. The timbered part is covered with Maple, Elm, Basswood, &c., forming the prettiest bardwood bush our country affords. This land is in a country affords. This land is in a healthy, rickly settled neighborhood; and interior in quality to none in that locality. As my business obliges me to

leave this country in a few months, shall sell it without delay.

Thams.—One half cash, the remains der as may be agreed upon. The Deed delivered upon completion of sale, and a Mortgage retained upon the property, to ensure payment of remainder.

N. B.—All parties are hereby forbid cutting timber or otherwise trespassing on above lots; otherwise they shall be dealt with as the Law directs.

ARTHUR MAGUIRE. Pakenbam, June 26, 1856. LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office, Car

Allen, Wm.

Place, July 1st, 1856: