We have no objections to the of the entertainment; the in the New Year. But we protest against the Lottery part of the programme, which the newspapers publishing the advertisement assure the public will be conducted "without partiality, on the following

PLAN OF DRAWING. PLAN OF DRAWING.

Each Ticket sold will be numbered. An equal number of Tickets, bearing corresponding numbers, will be placed in a box: while in another box will be placed tickets bearing the names of every Gift offered. Two little girls will be chosen to draw the tickets, which will be superintended by the Committee. The boxes being well shaken up the circle will each draw one Ticket on. the girls will each draw one Ticket, one from each box. The Gift drawn by one will belong to the party who holds the number drawn by the other. For instance, if No. 293 and the \$300 piano or money are drawn together, the piano or money belongs to the lady or gentleman who holds 293. After the first draw the boxes are shaken up, and so one was a standard to the lady or gentleman who holds 293. and two more tickets are drawn and so cuntil the Gifts are all distributed. It wi be observed that no partiality can be shown by this plan, and that every one has an equa

TICKETS, \$4.00, Can be got from any of the Committee me Each ticket will admit two persons. Pu chasers will see that their name is written on the ticket they buy before sending it in for a Gift. It is not necessary for ticket holders to be present at the Concert, but it is necessary for the ticket or its number and the name of the owner to be sent in, either

The advertisement to which we hay referred also publishes the names about thirty gentlemen, residents of thi and the adjoining counties who are constitute the committee of managemen We fear that, if our constables and others whose sworn duty it is to support an enforce the laws of the land do the duty, the lock-up apartments, which were considered large at the time of buildin will be too small to accommodate many! In order that our readers may be fully informed upon this point we publish the following extract from the

PENALTY FOR MAKING LOTTERIES - 'If any person makes, prints, advertises or publishes, or causes or procure to be made, printed, advertised or pub lished, any proposal, scheme or plan, for advancing, lending, giving, selling, or in any way disposing of any property, either real or personal, by lots, cards, tickets, or any mode of chance whatever, or sells barters, exchanges, or otherwise disposes of, or causes or procures, or aids, other disposal of, or offers for sale, barter or exchange, any lot, card, ticket, or other means or device, for advancing, was in very feeble health. Although he disposing of any property, real or person al, by lots, tickets, or any mode of chance whatever, such person shall, upon conviction thereof, before any mayor, alderman, or other Justice of the Peace, upon the oath of any one or more credible witnesses, or upon confession thereof, forfeit the sum of twenty dollars for each and every such offence, together with costs, to be levied by distress and sale of the offender's goods, by warrant under the hand and seal of any such mayor, alderman, town, county or place where such offence has been committed, which said forfeiture shall be applied half to the informer, and the other half shall be paid to the treasurer or chamberlain of the municipality pality in which such offence was commit ted, and shall form part of the fund

buying, bartering, exchanging, taking or receiving any such lot, card, ticket, or other devices as in the first section this act mentioned, shall, upon conviction thereof, in like manner as therein men tioned, forfeit the sum of twenty dollars for each offence, to be recovered and applied as aforesaid."

circle as happy and gay as it is possibl SALES, &C., VOID .- "Any sale, loan. gift, barter, or exchange of any real or personal property, by any lottery, ticket, card, or other mode of chance whatever, depending upon, or to be determined by we may weave the holly," we will weave chance or lot, shall be void to all intent and immortality were prefigured, chase and purposes whatsoever; and all such away the shadows that would darker real or personal property so sold, lent, bartered or exchanged, shall be forfeited to such person as will sue fo lesson of infinite love. If we have the same by action or information in any griefs we will forget them in the joy of court of record in this province."

LONDON BEFOGGED .-- For three yet taught its saddest lessons. Why should they mourn before, their time whole days the English metropolis has been shrouded in fog, so dense as for the gaily, compound the toothsome cake, th fact to merit telegraphing every few hours to the ends of the earth. This disagreeable condition of the atmosphere overflowing the expectant stocking, and the most enthusiastic Cockney must rejoice in the blessings left us, whatever admit to be no rarity in and around the may have been taken. admit to be no rarity in and around the modern Babylon, even if fastidious foreigners do exaggerate somewhat this drawback to the pleasures of residence there. But accustomed as Londoner are to the necessity of artificial illumination in what according to the clock, should be broad daylight, and to the perils of feeling their way about the crowded streets through a thick envelope of murky mist, they seem to have had three days' experience such as they seldom, if ever, had before, of what is possible in the way of fogs. A fog, with London for its centre, and a radius of twenty-five miles, -so dense that the immense traffic on the Thames has been suspended, captains—not usually timorous men—not having the temerity to risk! collisions; causing the cattle-show at the Agricultural Hall to be neglected by visitors, and the prize beasts, by a strange revolution of Fortune's wheel, left to perish by starvation; resulting in a complete stoppage of the world's business at its central point for three succes-

If we properly seize the meaning of Mr. Mackenzie's speech, at his late to perpetual exile or imprisonment. solved to solve the problem of the dent will commute the sentence to twenty Pacific Railway, according to the views expounded by the member for Lambton, when leader of the Opposition. He proposes that the sixty miles of road from Pembina to Fort Garry shall be built at once, thus connecting the capital of Manitoba, with the Northern amounts to:—"Unfortunately the traces Pacific Railway. Then the Saskatch of corruption and sharp practice are ewan section shall be constructed and only too clear on both sides. The peofinally the Pacific section. The portion ple of Canada will soon sink deeply in Renfrew!

Ition, to build the road from Fort Garry Canada is on its trial. One man alone Ito Victoria, in British Columbia. follows that, for seven years, at least, the Canada Pacific will be virtually a judgment and genuine Constitu branch of the American Norther

was his never failing faith in a just an

allwise Providence, leading him to believ

that all that happened was for the best

For several months before his death

and on the day before his death

walked into Town for that purpose. A

he was about to rise from bed to prepar

for church, death came suddenly upor

him and in a few moments he expired

A telegram from Halifax announce

universally esteemed. He is the fourt

THE COMING HOLIDAYS .- Ever

child's heart grows glad at the comi

of the Christmas time, and every paren

can but rejoice in making his domesti

to be. Though "with trembling finger

it for all that, and let the serene light of

that star of Bethlehem, in which life

around us and teach us its everlasting

our young folks, to whom life has no

telegram received by the London Daily News says that the Presi-

Senator dead during the last week.

without suffering .- Com.

wever unfavorable it might appear

s the Governor-General." The funeral of the late Judge Mallo ook place on Wednesday last from 1 sidence in Perth to Elmwood cometer followed to their last resting place by arge and respectable gathering of friend sembled from far and near, to pay th The deceased was the youngest Edward Cruickshank Malloch, a m whose integrity and uprightness of cha eart, must still linger in the memory the older inhabitants of Perth at vicinity. His family, who inherited th ualities of their father consisted that County in the Parliament of Canada -and the late John Glass Malloch, th subject of our present abituary. Th leceased was called to the Bar in 183 nd immediately commenced to practis in Perth. In 1842 he was appointed b the Hon. Robert Baldwin Judge of th Bathurst District (afterwards th Counties of Lanark and Renfrew) which office he held till the separation of the Counties, when he continued Judge. the County of Lanark up to the time nis death-in all a period of over thirt ne years. Notwithstanding the larg extent of country over which his judicia -for many years on horseback-th Judge was ever at his post and alway gration of the Republic.

neasures adopted by the leading Peninsulars of Havana to quiet the agitation which they had themselves excited were had been suffering from heart disease and very needle health. Although he very much within the last few ed in one direction. The universal cry most people as making a very severe the death of Senator Locke, which tool place in that city. Hon. John Locke of the intended surrender, the press burst out into sudden and harmonio Township in the Nova Scotia Assembly. He was called to the Senate in May 1867 He was a consistent Liberal, popular and

cast upon her by her ill advised Minnothing in the disposition to be made of her which was dishonoring to Spain, or illegal from the point of view of interpretable. They made especial for will deak the Christmas troe, of her which was dishonoring to Spain, agaily, compound the toothique cake, the savory pic, the tempting delicery, fill to overdrowing the expectant stocking, and the same transposed for the expectant stocking, and the same transposed for the expectant stocking, and the same transposed for the lessings left us, whatever may have been taken. Not the amount of money expended, not the degance, costliness, and number for research given and received, is the measure of holiday joy, but the fervor, hearthness, the abandom with which the givers cuter into their Christmas and New Year's froides.

The trial, by Court Martial, of Marshal Bazaine, has terminated in the conviction of the accused and his sentence to death, and the scences is said to the popular with the French people. The trial, by Court Martial, of Particles, the advantage of a mutiny among the conviction of the accused and his sentence to death, and the scenere is said to be popular with the French people. The trial, by Court Martial, of Particles, the advantage of a mutiny among the conviction of the accused and his sentence to death, and the scenere is said to be popular with the French people. The trial, by Court Martial, of Particles, the derivation—Left and the scenere is said to be popular with the French people. The trial people of the state of the people of the state of the conviction of the accused and his sentence to death, and the scenere is said to the conviction of the accused and his sentence to death, and the scenere is said to the conviction of the accused and his sentence to death, and the scenere is said to the conviction of the accused and his sentence to death, and the scenere is said to be popular with the French people. The sceneral people is trader than give the insurance of the people in the people is trader than give the insurance of the people is trader than give the insurance of the people is trader than give the insurance of the people in the people in the people in the foreign than the convicti

receive a fair trial before a jury of

some of our between Fort Garry and Lake Nipissing the estimation of their well wishers if The price of an oyster stew in county papers, large advertisements of a is to be kept for the last, and not they do not call their public men to Lake City is \$1.75. Judging by some of the restaurateu a "pesco maker"—would cost at les \$2. This mode of putting up oysters was devised evidently for hen-pecked hu bands, as an offering wherewith to neutre ize any such havior in trying circumstances—this Lake City may have twe wives or remarkable election animals were THE "VIRGINIUS" AFFAIR,-This more, twelve unpleasantne es to neutra- ing in dro lize with them every four lours. For

vill necessitate the deepest consideration pals intend scrupulously to adhere to e bargain, there may be, as has occurred in the past, some little accident by which, on the very eve of the transfer, she may find her way to the bottom of the United States must take the matter owing to the present stag ation of trade. be unjust to Cuba, but most certainly will press hardly on Spain, after she quired of her. The adoption of this Casteler being scapegoat on whose head will be laid all the blame of the disinte-

PUBLIC OPINION IN CUBA .- The ngenious and characteristic. Up to the 29th of November the clamor of the o be surrendered would have been deounced as a traiter to the country, unworthy the blood of Perago and the name of Spaniard. At the first rumor fury, denouncing the propogators of false atelligence and refusing in advance to may make with the United States." at the next municipal e ction. The editor of one advanced paper bade farewell to his readers, saying it was To the Editor of the Ferald.
highly probable that before another DEAR SIR,—Having been p

"contended that it was no question be "tween religious bodies at all, but a "question of justice between man and "man."

It is reported that Mr. O'Rielly is to "contended that it was no question be was especially deserving of praise. The piano—which was kir lly lent by Mrs. A. W. Bell—was mos ably presided over by Miss C. Spencer, he, with untiring good nature, accomps ied the perferance. With "God save he contended that it was no question be was especially deserving of praise. The piano—which was kir lly lent by Mrs. A. W. Bell—was mos ably presided over by Miss C. Spencer, he, with untiring good nature, accomps ied the perferance.

But even this resource was fast failing

him, as he was well nigh exhausted and

last by illness induced by a cold

The German people demand satisfac-

such a gentleman the beacemaker" when he heard a cracking in the bushes to about \$24 per diem. What use have at the side of the track, denoting the presence of some wild animal. Thinking to frighten the creature he threw a stone the Mormons yet made of their f the principal parties, viz., the Spani- Salt Lake, from which A emus Ward rds and the United States, and not suggested that they could obtain corned rds and the United States, and not suggested that they could be toward the place where it appeared to be only of these but of all nations which beef simply by driving their cattle into be. This was answered by a howl from what are the recognized principles of international law. The giving up of the Wirginius" is only one item in the long catalogue of reparations which have to be made, but even in regard to the live and inrease in it. If t some polygamous capitalist of Salt Lake City try gamous capitalist of Salt Lake City try have any pretensions of governance by it? That sheet of water is said simply the experiment by plant ag a few bushels of oysters in the lake whereby, if
successful, he will confer much benefaction upon future hen pec ed Mormons.

Mr. Arch has at last sached Leamington, and, somewhat entrary to ex-

the ocean, thus preventing the earrying ington, and, somewhat cutrary to experied, and he would make another pectation, in view of his rictures as to is pretty generally assumed; and indeed what he calls the illibera ty of Canada, would prove useless, for as soon as he admitted, that her seizure was an outrage. She was not a blockade runner
for there was no blockade; she could not

Canada being a most eli ible field for
shower of missiles, shouting at the top be a pirate for there was only one power the emigration of agricul ural labourers. of his voice. gainst which she was in hostility, and | They are going to try an send out 10,to be a pirate necessarily implies that 000 emigrants in the Sping, when Mr. her hand must be against everybody and Arch will again visit Car da, and hopes everybody's hand against her. If Spain to take out with him 50 families. Mr. can reduce the discordant element which Arch's impression is that Canada and and knew that a train was approach are vexing Cuba, it be all very well, but the United States afford mple scope for Could he only hold his fierce enemies at if not, for the protection of her citizens, English agricultural 1 bourers; but bay until its arrival he felt that he would be safe. He redoubled his efforts, and he considers it would be injudicious for artizans to emigrate.

Mr. Forster has deliv red a speech at with the savage brutes, and, facing the Liverpool which would i dicate that Mr. has agreed to make every concession re- Bright's accession to the Cabinet is not a ourse will, moreover, in all probability, ed in regard to educatio. The author the cause of another revolution, of "the worst piece of gislation since the train came to a stand-still, and the Reform Bill" res serted all the poor fellow, more dead than alive, climbprinciples of the Act of 1870, and the inference is that Mr Bright merely the next station that he was able to spoke out his mind, and did not indicate change of opinion on the part of the dovernment in the dire ion of the Bir-

M. Jules Verne's inc nious account of a supposed balloon ve age across the cases and the voice of the press all tend- continent of Africa wa regarded by price of every life on the Island, and the honor of Spain was regarded as inBut it now appears the a countryman the necessity of great care and the entire release of Prof. Agassiz from all mental lissolubly bound up in the Spanish flag of M. Verene has actually travelled in a which floated from the masthead of the balloon from Paris acro s France, the Virginius. The man who should have Mediterranean, and A ica as far as ggested the vessel might possibly have Natal—a distance of new y five thousand

News reaches us f m India of the and stripes, their lives would not be parching crops in Ben al having been worth a pin's purchase, blessed with a refreshin rain, the effects of which, it is believed, will avert the horrors of impending fa nine.

the British House of Commons is an-Persons whose taxes are not nounced by Atlantic cable. He had be bound by any dishonourable compaid should remember t at their names held the seat previous to the last general promise which the Castelar Government may be excluded from he voter's lists, election and was a Conservative in

tion for an outrage committed on their flag by the Spaniards. DEAR SIR,-Having been present at rock came round he would be on the sea the Church Concert he lin the Town A very liberal minded Scotch beadle to redeem Spain from the dishonor Hall, and having theret enjoyed a rich musical treat, unfortun tely seldom to the Glasgow University Chapel a fortmusical treat, unfortune tely seldom to be had in country village. In think it only fair that the per ormers on that occasion of Mr. Dispretocol arrived, the Havana press as the occasion should receive at least, some notice through your aper—anything that tends to elevate a drefine us must deflect upon our rising travagant claims of certain American papers as a proof that the Government at the Government at the Country village is and it can hare a papers as a proof that the Government is had abated much of its demands. They is said it was deplorable that the United a stravagant claims of certain American in papers as a proof that the Government is had abated much of its demands. They is said it was deplorable that the United is said i States should make any claim at all in view of the well known piratical character of the Virginius, but that there was nothing in the disposition to be made to the performers briefly a detail; since to looked a little disconcerted, and the

circumstance provoked a suppressed

followed with "Castle oboir sang two chorn is in the air." The style, considering the short time they had for practising.

The Band, which Instructor, seems reperfectioou, hindly payed four pieces in most brilliant style. A galop comp was especially deserve piano—which was kit A. W. Bell—was most by Miss C. Spencer, good nature, accompared to the perfection of the perfect of the pe

of pure, light and graceful literature; and a collection of pictures, the rarest specimens of artistic skill in black and white. Aluty of THE ALDINE will be out competition in price or character. possessor of a complete volume cannot licate the quantity of fine paper and

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American artists, THE ALDINE will re at a trifling cost, enjoy in his own home the pleasures and refining influences of true art. The quarterly tinted plates for 1874 will be by Thos. Moran and J. D. Woodward. The Christmas issue for 1874 will contain ready to drop with fatigue and fright, when suddenly unexpected assistance arrived. He heard afar off a low rumble, special designs appropriate to the season by our best artists, and will surpass in attac

ons any of its predecessors. soon the rumble of the train grew louder, and the headlight of the locomotive apan, whose great Colorado picture wa peared around a curve. The hunted dollars. The subjects were chosen to represent "The East" and "The West." One is man now gave up the unequal contest riew in the White Mountains, New Hamp loud call for help, which was heard above the rattle of the cars. The engineer whistled "Down breaks," the inct plates, and are in size (12 x 16) eculiarly happy idea, and its successfealization is attested by the following relate his terrible experience.—Boston

Boston, Dec. 9.—Prof. Agassiz has NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20th, 1873. Messrs. JAMES SUTTON & Co.

Gentlemen,—I am delighted with the proofs in color of your chromos, They are severe reaction from mental labor. The direction which his attack will take has wonderfully successful representations by mechanical process of the original paintings not fully developed itself, but Prof. Agassiz's tendencey to brain disease renders such reaction always dangerous. Very respectfully,
Thos. Morgan. (Signed,)

by an American painter, and presented to subscribers to the first successful American subscribers to the first successful American Art Journal. If no better because of all this, they will certainly possess an interest no foreign production can inspire, and neither are they any the worse if by reason of peculiar facilities of production they cost the publishers only a triffe, while equal in every respect to other chromos that are sold singly for double the subscription price of THE ALDINE. Persons of taste will prize Desnatches from Cuba represent that the Americans there are in great of ships in the harbour flying the stars these pictures for themselves—not for the price they did or did not cost, and will ap The death of Mr. Gore Langton, one reciate the enterprise that renders the of the members for West Somerset, in

preciate the enterprise that renders their distribution possible.

If any subscriber should indicate a preference for a figure subject, the publishers will send "Thoughts of Home," a new and beautiful chromo, 14 x 10 inches, representing a little Italian exile whose speaking eyes betray the longings of his heart.

Terms,—\$5 per annum, with Oil Chromos free. For 50 ceats extra, the chromos will be sent, mounted, varnished and prepaid b mail.

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CANVASSERS WANTED. Any person wishing to act permanently as a local canvasser will receive full and prompt information by applying to 58 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK

A firm of granite sculptors at Aberdeen have just completed, to the order of the Queen, an elegant sarcophagus for The stone used is red Peterhead granite and the design of the memorial is exactly like that made for the last resting place of Her Majesty's mother, the Duch Kent. The sarcophagus itself weighs 2 tons 16 cwt,; and two resting stones, 1 ton 9 cwt. Until the erection of a new

as if printed on the stone, and to all intents and purposes is so printed in what is known as lithographic ink. The transfer, as all lithographers know, is made in a hand press. Thus it will be seen that the engraver's tool has been entirely dispensed with. Having once got a acopy of the picture, the rest of the process is mechanical. The whole outside of the Graphic, or that part which is illustrated, is printed from a lithographic.

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THE ALDINE, while issued with all the ed from type, and cuts dug out by the equilarity, has none of the temporary or tools of an artist. After a lithographic the Graphic, the pictures on its surface are rubbed off and, it is ready to have others transferred for the next day's paper. Thirty thousand impres eight, ten, or as many prosses as desired can be running at the same time with duplicate stones.'

> In Renfrew, on the 19th of November, of ongestion of the lungs, after a month's lness, Mr. Martin J. Curtin, of the Albion House, aged 23 years.

At Springtown, on the 5th inst., of stricture of the esophagus, in the 52nd year of his age, Mr. Edward McCrea, well known and enerally respected.

## Off Selling AT COST.

J. B. PATTERSON, WATCHMAKER

B. B. PEWELLER, Carleton Place, is
now selling his entire Stock of Watches
and Jewellry at wholesale Prices. ewellry, comprising the following articles.

Ladies' Chains Watch Keys Ladles' Cuff Button

Rings. Call and see, and be convinc

## MISSIONARY SOIREE.

A Missionary Soiree will be held (D. V.) in the Presbyterian Church, Franktown, on the evening of Tuesday, 23rd nstant. Addresses will be delivered by lergymen and laymen. An efficient choice

examinations. Besides, a special invitation is here given to the clergy and other profes nany as can, will be present, to encourage oth pupils and teachers, as well as to judge he school.

the 7th and 8th of January. It is absolutely necessary, therefore, that all such pupils present themselves on the morning of the 7th, as they cannot be examined afterwards : F. F. MACNAB.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869. N the matter of ROBERT CRAMP. TON, an Insolvent. All persons TON, an Insolvent. All persons indebted to the above Estate are hereby notified that their several accounts and notes must be paid to the undersigned, at the store of Mr. James Sunner, by the first day of January, 1874. All unpaid after that date will be collected through the Courts.

JOHN SUNNER, Assignee.

Carleton Place, 12th Dec., 1873. 11-g

Dec. 15th, 1873.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—
For School Section No. 7 Douglass, Township of Bromley, a teacher, holding a second class certificate, either male or female. Application to be made to the undersigned.

Trustees. Thos. otherson,
Jas. Ripchis,
John McGregor.
Douglass, 10th Dec., 1873. (11-5) OTICE. A meeting of the Electors of the Municipality of Beckwith will be aeld at the Town Hall on Monday, the 29th December, 1873, for the purpose nominating Candidates for the offices Reeve and Councillors for said Municipality for 1874,—of which all interested are hereby respectfully requested to take notice and attend.

EWEY McEWEY. nd. Ewen McEwen,
Tp. Clerk.
Dated this 13th Dec., 1873. (11-a)

REGULAR MEETING of St. John's Lodge, No 62, A. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Hall on Saturday, the 27th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of installing officers, and other business.

R. BANNERMAN, Secretary. Dec. 15th, 1873. TEACHER WANTED. For S. S. No. 5, Ramsay. Apply to
PATRICK McDiarmid,
Trustees JAMES SUTHERLAND, ( ROBERT YUILL. Ramsay, Dec. 15th, 1873. (11-a)

Geese, each 050 @

Geothers, per lb 060 @

Fowls feathers, per lb 030 @

Eggs, per doz 020 @ J. Kilpatrick 0 00 James Martin 

Dec. 15th, 1873.

STAGE LINE between Carleton Place and Lanark. The undersigned will run a line of covered stages as follows:—
Downwards—Leaving Lanark on the mornings of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at half past seven o'clock a, m., in time to connect with the trains going to Ottawa, Sand Point and Brockville.

Upwards—Leaving Carleton Place after the arrival of the trains, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. ne arrival of the content of the stages will be found very content of drivers accommodating.

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Carleton Place, Dec. 15th 1873. NOTICE. A meeting of the Electors of the Tewnship of Pakenham, will be held in the Town Hall, Pakenham Village, on Monday, the 29th inst., at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating Candidates for the offices of Reeve and

Dec. 12th, 1873.

TOTICE The Electors of Lanark a required to meet at the Town Hall, fonday, the 29th day of December, for the contraction conditions to see car 1874; and Section will take place on Monus Stephen Section will take place on Monus 5th day of January 1874. The h

Ww. Scorr, Returning Lanark, Dec. 13th, 1873.

A PPLETON HOUSE. The subscriber thankful for past patronage, would now inform the public that he has his house fitted up in good style, and prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with a call. His stage meets trains at Carleton Place at 11:5 a. m., and 6:40 p. m. Good liquors at the bar, and a good livery attached.

M. BRENNEN, Proprietor.

Appleton, Nov. 3rd, 1873.

TO THE MUNICIPAL ELEC-TORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CARLETON PLACE. In accordance with the provisions in such cases made and provided, you are hereby notified to A TION. The annual Examination Village of Carleton Place, at 12 o'clock said month, for the purpose of 1 ing a Reeve and Four he said Village of Carleton Place for the year 1874. And in case of there being more nominations made than are ecessary to fill the said offices, then poll will be opened at the same 9 o'clock a. m. on Monday the 5th da of January A. D. 1874 and to remain SCHOOL. Parents and guardians open till 5 o'clock p. m. of the same day, for the purpose of recording your votes for your choice of such off the 7th day of January; and they are further of which, you, the said electors of Caruested to remember that pupils about to leton Place, will please take notice and

Carleton Place, Dec. 11, 1873.

TO THE MUNICIPAL ELEC TORS OF THE TOWNSHIP RAMSAY.—In accordance with he provisions in such cases made provided, you are hereby notified to meet in the Town Hall in the said Township of Ramsay, at 12 o'clock noon on the last Monday in December which will be this year the 29th day of said month, for the purpose of nominating a Reeve and Four Councillors for the said Township of Ramsay for the year 1874. And in case of there being more nomintions made than are necessary to fill the at the same place at 9 o'clock a.m. on Monday the 5th day of January A. D. 1874, and to remain open till 5 o'clock p. m. of the same day, for the purpose of recording your votes for your choice of such officers.

By a recent By-law passed by the Council of Ramsay, James Stewart, Esq. is appointed to conduct the said Election.

THOMAS COULTER,

Tp. Clerk. Ramsay, Dec. 11, 1873. DAMSAY COUNCIL.—A meetin Township of Ramsay will be held in the Town Hall on Saturday, 27th Dec., at 10 o'clock, for the transaction of genera Township business.
THOMAS COULTER

Tp. Clerk. Ramsay, Dec. 11, 1873. CARLETON PLACE COR-PORATION. IST of Names who paid

A Labor at \$2 each for year 1873. David Grant John Johnson Wm. Edwards Robert Lawford
Dennis Morphy
James Mulloy
Arch. McGregor
Robert McGallum

N. Edwards
John Henry
I. A. Morphy
Alex. Dowdal
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