A FRAGMENT. AMERICAN WAR NEWS.

Written for the C. P. Herald. * * I hated the world ; the society of my fellow men was unbearable : the solinde of some mighty desert, where the foot of man had never trod, whose silence was alone broken by the war of the wild beast rush of the cataract and the neal of he thunder would have been Elysium to me n my desolation. Throwing myself on my nees I prayed to be removed from all famil How long I remained in that ar things. How long I remained in that eatch them. "I am permitted to announce mosition I know not, but when I again the highly important intelligence that the ke to consciousness. I felt myself being ed from the earth and borne on angels' wings through the air. Over countries. whose busy throngs were eagerly pursuing the phantom wealth, we passed. The wrangthe Treasury." ng, the discord, the rejoicing, the shouting hed my ears in one unintelligible murnur. Soon the hum became less and less stinct, until, finally, it died away, and I ound myself in the region of silence. A hot

burning wind now beat upon my brow, augenting the fever of my brain and sending ts fire coursing through my veins. On and terday at 10 o'clock for James River, to re we went, the same scorching heat above, eive the Union prisoners that was expected below, around. At length the weary desert in Friday. They were met however, ac was passed, and a gen'le breeze, as sweet as cording to the appointment, and having rehe breath of Spring, bearing the incense of mained at the usual meeting place until a thousand flowers, fanned my cheeks, and my car caught the glad sound of rushing sent up with an order for the *Express* to slowly the angel lowered his wings return, unless something had been returned intil he placed me on the earth again. from them. She accordingly came back, mened my eyes. Before me stood my heavenarriving at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. ent guide, who addressed me for the first About three oclock yesterday afternoon ime. "You prayed earnestly to be removed the rebel steamer Jamestown, which with the from the society of your fellow men. You Yorktown is stationed off Hog Island, preferred solitude. Your prayer was heard steamed down to the Express with a flag of our wish is granted. This oasis is to be your home during life, and your grave when lead. You are the first mortal whose foot s ever touched the soil, a thousand miles of desert on every side separate you from our kind. You need not fear that any was informed of the errand of the Express wanderer shall here cross your path, for so —that she was acting under information deadly is the air of the sandy waste which furnished by Gen. Hugh, when he explain--that she was acting under information

rounds you, that naught save the brood ed that his commander had no knowledge of of the serpent can breathe it and live. Yet ou need not fear ; the poison of its atmos- Express two days in succession, came down here cannot harm you in this fair retreat. o learn the occasion. Be happy. Farewell!" The next moment He expressed himself satisfied, and re-I was alone. Alone! "O joy!" I cried, turned to the Jamestown which returned to

inever again to be deceived ! never again to ther station. She has been armed with a greeted with a smile which concealed a gun at her bows and another at her stern, heart cold and treacherous." And in the and has a sharp iron cutwater projecting alness of my gratitude I poured out my some three feet from her bows at the water thanks to my heavenly Father. Then ris- line. She is supposed to be commanded by ing I looked around me. Oh! what a par-Captain Barnard.

se was mine ! Gentle springs gushed Having been twice disappointed in relarom the rocks, and glided in meandering tion to the expected prisoners, it is not ivulets through the oasis, then having fin- known when they will be sent down the hed their mission they passed away, and river again. sere lost in the desert. Tall trees raised It is uncertain whether Col. Corcoran

ir lofty heads and spread their arms to will be among the number, although it is catch the breeze, affording a shelter from the noonday sun, which ripened the dequite probable. ious fruits that grew on their branches Island between General Wool and General Cobb, in reference to a general exchange o

The ground was covered with a carpet of the rightest green, while thousands of flowers were scattered around, some of them looking up and smiling as the rays of the glorious in poured upon them, others drooping their eads and blushing beneath his ardent gaze. Birds of fairest plumage and sweetest song

led the air with music. The first few days of my exile having

oss the Bay. There is satisfactory authority for stating bassed. I felt a strange void which could not led-an intense desire for something hat the announcement in yesterday's Merwhich I had not. At night I beheld the cury that Gen. Hooker's division had crossdeap blue canopy of heaven studded with the Lower Potomac is entirely false.

prisoners.

folk. The hotels were swarming with officers THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBI-

Washington March 3rd. Gen. Buell telegraphs to General McClel-lan last night, that the rebels have abandon-ed Murfreesboro, and are in full retreat to-wards the Tennessee river. Crossing this river will place then in Alabama, and free Middle Tennessee concentrating at Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton in force, and Middle Tennessee concentrating the to have reached Winton to have r Middle Tennessee of every armed rebel force. was moving on Suffolk.

Inasmuch as the enemy retreat along a railroad line, tearing up the rails as they pass, it will be difficult for General Buell to catch them. "I am permitted to announce of the Goddess of Liberty, holding the Un ion Colors and a shield, with the words with thirty-eight species or native woods-This measure will be one of great relief

o the commerce of the Western States, and underneath, "hats off." The painting and it will be a boon to the loyal people of Tenflags were seized and confiscated. The rebel Congress passed the resolution nessee, who have been suffering so terribly authorizing military commanders to burn for tea, coffee, and other necessaries of life. all tobacco and cotton in danger of falling into the hands of the Federals. A resolu-Fort Monro, March 2. tion was also adopted asking the President The steamer Express left Old Point yeswhat foreign vessels of war are doing in

> Hampton Roads. A TEXT UNCLE SAN EXPECTS SOON TO PREACH FROM -- Psalm 40 verse 7. 'Manassas is mine.

resources.

Mrs. Partington makes Shakespeare say sweet are the uses of advertisement It's so-if Shakespeare didn't sav it.

The world is a large quagmire ; we can keep ourselves from sinking only by jumping imbly from bog to bog.

In narrating the circumstances of a retruce, to ascertain the cause of her appear ent suicide in Connecticut, the papers say ance in the river. On two successive days that besides being deaf, dumb and an old she stopped abreast of the Express, at a few bachelor the unfortunate man had exhibited rods distance, and lowered the boat with a evidences of insanity. ieutenant on board to communicate. He

Judge Aylwin of Montreal is seriously ill He was siezed with a paralytic attack in the Court House, and was removed to his

any expected prisoners, and from seing the home, where he lies in a critical condition The Brant Herald says :- "A fire

> ccurred on Tuesday morning last, at the robust he was on entering his service. At broom factory of H. Davis, Esq., situated on the south side of the canal, and in the ength it occurred to him that the little rearroom where the books were kept opened in mmediate vicinity of Bonnel's mil. backyard, so surrounded by high walls cause can be assigned for this disaster, by hat no sunshine came into it from one year's which a large amount of valuable property end to another. An upper room, well lightwas consumed. The loss of Mr. Davis will ed, was immediatelly prepared, and his clerks had uniform good health ever after. e serious, as we are informed he was not nsured. The fire was confined to the A familiar case to general readers is de uilding in which it originated, which with ived from medical works, where an entire most of its contents was entirely consumed. English family became ill, and all remedies

-SERIOUS ASSAULT .- A rather serious fair occurred near Maidstone Cross last Saturday week, which is briefly related to is as follows :- An altercation took place at "chopping bee" between two farmers--McCann and O'Keefe, cousins. O'Keefe is e youngest and being remonstrated with y McCann for drinking a great deal of liquor, angry words ensued, and O'Keefe seizing an axe, inflicted a terrible wound on

yesterday, having run the blockade at that McCann's head, breaking the skull and rendering death almost certain. O'Keefe was rrested and is now in our county gaol. We are glad to learn that McCann is likely to recover from his injuries .-- Esser Journal.

> A young farmer asked an old Scotchman or advice in his pursuit. He told what all her complaints vanished. had been the secret of his own success in

vas moving on Suffolk. The reason given by the rebels for not re-which it was cut. The first sample is a which it was cut. The first sample is a which it was cut. The first sample is a are nominal. In No. 2, th re are transacturning Col. Corcoran is that maps and plank of White Oak, 30 inches wide; next tions at \$4.60 to \$4.80, the inner figure turning Col. Corcoran is that maps and plank of white oak, bette or hard tions at \$4.50 to \$4.80, the inner fig drawings have been found on his person. are Tamarac 24 inches; White or hard representing unbrandable on account, drawings have been found on his person. are Tamarac 24 induces, where or nard representing unbrandable on account, of Richmond papers of Friday contain no military news except the arrest of a number inches; Butternut 22 inches; Black Ash, \$5 @ \$5.05, on account of the detention of the highly important intelligence that the military news except the arrest of a number inches; Butternut 22 mones, Black Asa, **\$5 @ \$5.05**, on account of the detention of Tennessee and Cumberland rivers will be of Union Germans. A detective looked in- 30 inches; Soft Maple 18 inches; White trains by storms. There is none in first opened this week to free and unrestricted to the room of the Turners, and found two Cedar, 24 inches; White Ash 23 inches; hands. Fancy is not in the market, but ommerce under the order of Secretary of American flags and a painting on the wall dappled Soft Maple 18 inches; Rock Elm would command \$5.20 to \$5.30 at this time 18 inches; Baswood; 30 inches; together Extras are in moderate supply and demand at \$5.50 to \$5.60. Double Extra is selling all sections of young trees, generally 4 inches at \$5.80 to \$6. Bags, on account of short supplies, are in demand at \$2.70 to \$2.75. wide and 14 in length, with the bark in full preservation. Those samples are accom-panied by a collection of the branches and OATMEAL -- There have been wholesale

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transactions at \$3.80; holders ask \$4. leeves, as far as practicable, of the various WHEAT .- None in market; cars would trees; and though highly creditable to indi ring \$1.07 to \$1.08;-holders ask \$1.10 from store.

vidual enterprize and yet enough to make any person acquainted with this country re-AsHES, per 112 lbs. - The short supply gret the official ignorance or prejudice on account of the roads, has caused an ad which confined the display at the coming vance in Pots, which may be quoted to-day exhibition to so small a portion of its natura at \$6.75 to \$6.80. There have been no

transactions in Pearls for some days ; the Mr. Robertson has sent a sample of

latest sales were at \$6,35 to \$6.40. wheat; Mr. Eddy a specimen of manufac-BUTTER .- The stocks are not large, uring in shape of pails, tubs, buckets, &c. except for export to the United States there Mr. Bearman. a sample of wheat; Mr. has been very little demand for months past. Washburn a sample of axes; Messrs. Tongue The sales of Store-packed have been from 11

Washburn a sample of axes; nesses. Fongue and Brown are reported to be willing to send the beautiful case of edge tools which took the silver medal at the Montreal Fxhibition but is doubtful whether sufficient encourage-Data and brings 13c. to 14c., Whilst a very choice article would bring more. PORK.—There is little demand, and the While two ment will be afforded by the commission for tock is heavy, but this market is sastained

hat purpose. A. Dixon, disq. of Pakenham by the rise in the States. The following as sent a case of seventy-three specimens are the quotations of the day, the inner price f polished wood, and this closes the list of being that at which dealers purchase, the Ittawa production wich will appear at the outer price that at which they sell. Prime Great Exhibition of 1862.—Ottawa Union. \$9.50 to \$10.50; Prime Mess \$10,50 to by the sleigh and dragged a short distance.

AIR, SUNSHINE AND HEALTH. A New York merchant noticed, in the need scarcely continue to quote wholes ale prices. The latest sales were at \$4.35 to progress of years, that each successive bookceper gradually lost his health and finally \$4.75 according to weight and quality. ied of consumption, however vigorous and

Lard is in fair demand, and ranges from 71c. to 8c. Tallow is enquired for. The rates being 81c. to 9c.

Eggs are in active demand at 17c. Seeds .-- Clover Sead, \$3.75 to \$4.25, for ommon to good ; Timothy, \$1.75 to \$2. JOHN DOUGALL & CO., PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

270 St. Paul Street. ----

Arrival of the Norwegian. Portland March 4 The Norwegian, which left Liverpool on the 20th, and Derry on the 21st, arrived this morning.

The Europa, from Boston, arrived a Liverpool on the 17th; the City of Washington and Glasgow, from New York, arrived n the 20th

The general political news possesses triking features of interest. Breadstuffs dull. Provisions steady Consuls closed on the 20th at 927 @ 93 for

money

also now prevalent around there.

GREATNESS .--- All greatness consists his-in being alive to what is going on around one; iu giving voice to the thoughts of humanity; in saying to one's feliows what they want to hear or need to hear at that

Alluding to the probability of war with Mr. John Campbell, printer, of Galt, and for some time a resident of Toronto was the Federal States, the London Times of the wounded at the bombardment of Fort Henry. 7th January says :---"The worst part of the struggle, however, will not be on the North Henry, a bayonet wound in one of his hands. Atlantic seaboard, but on the great Lakes of He is now lying at the Hospital at Cario.

Upper Canada and North America. We are BORING FOR COAL OIL IN ST., MARY'S glad, therefore, to be able to tell our readers We are glad to learn that the preliminary arrangements are now almost completed for thoroughly testing whether coal oil or petrothat this danger has been foreseen and amply provided against, and that within a week lium really exists in large quantities in or beneath the rock on which our village it built. The abundant and not-to-be-mistaken evidences of its existence, which appears the most powerful of the screw corvetter non the surface and also in the fissures o he rock, a few feet beneath the surface, has sent out to Admiral Milne-will carry the induced the belief that the attempt to find it protection of the English flag from Montreal in larger quantities will be successful. A to Detroit." number of individuals have contributed, of

are about contributing, liberally toward the When the furious Orson saw his own expenses accessary for sinking a test well, which our enterprising friend, Mr. James image reflected from his brother's shield, he started back and stayed his blow; and many Whimster, is about to commence adjoining of our own attacks on our brothers' faults his Planing Mills. He proposes to employ might be arrested, if there were a mirror on his steam power in drilling, using for that his bosom, to show us our own likeness there purpose, the same engine which drives his planing machinery. -St. Mary's Argus.

A widow said to her daughter .- "When you are of my age, you will be dreaming of a husband." "Yes, mamma," replied the

BIRTH.

FATAL ACCIDENT .--- A farmer named James Gouldie, of North Dunwich, went to girl, "for a second time browse his cattle to the woods, and in the

Mr. Sylvester McNaughton, formerly of act of felling a tree it struck him causing, no doubt, instantaneous death. His body was, some time afterwards, found lying be-at Haldimand, on Saturday. He was caught by the flywheel, and his head coming in contact with the frame work, was smashed SAD ACCIDENT .- TWO BROTHERS KILLED. to pieces, killing him instantly

On Friday, the 28th ult., in Ramsay a load of firewood, and passing over a rough Mrs. George Warren, of a son. MARRIED.

By the Rev. James Hullin, Feb. 26, at \$11.50; Mess \$13.25 to \$14. The season The boys not returning at the usual time, Elliott, to Miss Mary Woods, of Farmers

DIED. Whilst on a visit at the Misses Heck, in In our last issue, we announced the death Augusta, on the 21st inst., Mrs. McLean, of Mrs. Watson, wife of Mr. J. L. Watson, wife of Archibald McLean, Esq. an old and druggist, Market Square ; a boy three years much respected inhabitant of the Townshin of age, a son of the doceased, died a few of Elizabethtown, aged 86 years. days previous, and now another son, aged

In Ottawa, on Tuesday, the 27th inst. Nicholas Sparks, Esq. aged 68.

In Drummond, on the 1st instant, Mr John Shannon. About 36 years of age

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS -----

THE REV. LACHLIN TAYLOR will preach in the

WESLEYAN CHURCH, ALMONTE. on SABBATH, the 16th inst., at 104 o'clock, A. M.; at the close of the service a

ollection will be made for the benefit of the hurch MR. TAYLOR will deliver a LEC-

TURE on the Holy Land in the same place on MONDAY, the 17th inst

ommencing at 7 o'clock, P. M. Admittance to the Lecture .-- 25 cents. T Clergymen will be admitted Free, GEORGE BEYNON. Carleton Place, March 4th, 1862.

For Sale

Watson is himself a sufferer .- [Guelph] Herald. ONE WAY TO MAKE MONEY .- An old odger on a New York ferry-boat the other norning, told a friend that he had made \$700 very easy. "How ? "Why, you see it costs a thousand a year support my son William-so I paid \$300 for a Lieutenancy for him, and if the way lasts a year, I shall save just \$700." Would it be of any use to a man desir-

us of becoming a public speaker to connect himself with a spoke factory?

Blessed is he who dies in the flower his youth; it is as if he had risen from the midst of a feast before he was intoxicated.

An ACT for the better protec-tion of GAME in UPPER CANADA

piece of the road, they were thrown off the sleigh, one on each side. Both were caught their mother went to look for them, and ville, found them both dead under the sleigh.

five years, has fallen a victim to the same

fatal malady-diphtheria, from which Mr

While two young boys, aged, respectively nine and ten years, (the sons of Mr. ----, of the township of Moore,) were hauling home

in thousand gens. I gazed with awe on lose fires whose light has never paled; and y heart and soul rose in feelings of adora

n to the great Being who had spread such a wondrous page for man to read. I lifted the tiny flowers which grew at my feet and forward a communication from Lieut.-Com examined their structure. I strove to make manding Bryant the substance of which ompanions of the dumb creatures of the have just telegraphed. The Captain of rest-I taught them to know their names, the schooner which brings the despatch says the schooner which brings the despatch says that about six miles below Nashville there approach me without fear-pets but not that about six miles below Nashville there empanions I made. I was not happy. The was a battery which mounted fifteen guns, but several of them were thrown into the iver before the Cairo arrived.

deep stillness oppressed my spirit. A weight like lead depressed me; an apathy more dreadful than the grave was stealing over every sense; I felt myself sinking into a state He also reports that a strong union feel ng was manifested in and near Nashville, Ceared more than death itself. I would and that Governor Harris after vainly atempting to rally the citizens and others not give way; the fetters would be burst. But how? I ran to the confines of my pris ft Saturday morning for Memphis. He also states that the gunboats were -before me was the interminable desert welcomed by the people at Nashville and at other points of the Cumberland river, and I climbed a steep hill and looked around with a vague hope of seeing some way of escape. But no; nothing but sand stretchd that hearing of my arrival, supposing the as far as the eye could reach. Escape was impossible. "My God ! my God ." I cried, gunboats would proceed immediately to Nashville the enemy retreated panic stricken. Oh ! let me again behold the face of man let my ear be gladdened by the sound of the human voice. Let my soul receive the food Gen. Halleck in an order says on the re which it craves, the converse of kindred spirits, then I will die happy." As this prayer escaped my lips I opened my eyes. ommendation of the Governor and several udges of State, it is directed that all licensed Attorneys, Councillors, and Proctors, be required to take the oath of allegiance

y first impulse was to thank God that all was but a dream, and to ask forgiveness fo my impatience of the ills of life. And though the burden of my sorrow still remained, I was, by God's help able to bear it.

STEAM RAMS.

The gunboat Benton, with Gen. Cullen and The term steam ram' is applied to a wa 'ommodore Foote, went down the river toship, constructed with a strong projecting horn of iron, extending several feet forward day on a reconnoisance, and found that the ebels had fled, having removed their guns, under the water at the bow. The object of uch a ship is to strike the hull of an enemy's and laid the town in ashes. Everything away. The rebels retreated to Fort Ran-dolph. The whole town of Columbus is essel, ram a la mode, knock daylight into er timbers, and send her to the bottom. Such bunting war vessels have received the porobation of Mr. Ellett, C. E., who has othing but a mass of ruins. The guns of given his opinions to the public on the sub-ject through several papers, and it is stated the Island below.

that all the new iron-clad steamers, for both French and British navies are to be furnishd with these striking appendages. The effective ective power of a steam ram is in proportion A small steamer in rapid motion striking one that is much larger would damage the latter most provided the former hal a hull of sufficient strength to withstand the shock. No arge steamer, however, would stand still and tured by our troops at Pekin, and returned low one of less size to take it at such an dvantage. We have seen it stated that the ir new iron-clad vessels to be built for the

British navy are to have solid iron horns, extending twen'y feet under water. Such statements are not credible, because such there and necessity for such a long horn on question about slavery. a steal ram, as it would be liable to get St. Louis March 7th.

broken by coming in contact with a vessel strongest possible manner, or they will be most liable to get broken in such encounters are confident of an easy and and complete tiser.

A German writer. Boerne, compares the different stages in the lives of women to milk butter and cheese. "A girl," he says, "is like milk, a woman like butter, and an old maid like cheese-all three may be excellent in their kind."

The editor of the Down East paper talks about his frame of mind. A contemporary Jiles, The Tenth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Township of Ramsay, on the twenty first day at Jacobs the suggests he may have the frame of one but Kilnatrick Because poets have been called the irrit-able race, nearly all irritable young men and women seem to think themselves poets. If ag of truce from Norfo'k brought down the flag of truce from Norfo'k brought down the truce from the truce the truce the truce interview in the season and from Philadelphia came into the ro March, the twenty-eigh as follows :work.' These sashes will last forever. Some people's sensibility is a mere bundle f aversions, and their memory a row of wards, if the owner has no use they might be sold for old iron." What do we seek redress for ? Injuries. Commandant of the French steamer. He re- the lake trade, when open will be unusually of aversi hooks to hang grudges on. presents there was great excitement at Nor- brisk, -Owen Sound Times. Ent well understood. Where do we find it ? In juries. - I bould Ans -- Boosned 1400 14th Meb. 1-62

Washington March 3 The secretary of the navy received a leter to-day dated, Cairo, Feb. 27, from flag fficer Foote, who says I have the honour to

St. Louis, March 4th.

escribed in 5th session of ordinance of

State Convention, passed Oct. 16th, 1861.

A special despatch to the Republican,

Another interview took place off Graney

We hear, via Norfolk, that the steamer

Nashville arrived at Wilmington, N. C.

A quantity of telegraphic cable has ar-

ived here for the completion of the line ac

ow consuming at the rate of 30 000 hales f cotton per week. With the quantity or and at Liverpool, and the amount which nown to be on its way from other countries. hey will have a supply to the month of Sepember next

W. Fairbairn, by his experiments with English iron, found that with a strain of 12.320 pounds per. square inch, on cast-iron and 28,000 pounds on wrought iron, the

ets and elongations are nearly equal to each

ailway track, a span of 460 feet, and weighs 3 000 tuns A very good substitute for tracing paper may be manufactured with ordinary paper by the help of a little Benzole. A sheet of

ordinary Bath post, moistened with this oil renders the material perfectly transparent the tracing may then be affected, and within a short time the volatile fluid has evaporat ed and left the paper perfectly opaque and clear as before. The drawing sustains no letriment by the opperation.

dated Cairo, 3rd inst., says that Columbus has been evacuated and burned by the rebels. IMPROVEMENT IN CANDLES, -Steep the

otton wick in water in which has been dis solved a considerable quantity of nitrate of potassa-chlorate of potassa answers stil better, but it is too expensive for common practice-by this means a purer flame and superior light are secured, a more perfect ombustion is ensured, and snuffing is rendered nearly superfluous as in wax candles. the wicks must be thoroughty dried before the rebels having also been removed from the tallow is put to them.

After a late funeral in England, the wil A brass 12 pounder gun has been placed of the deceased was read out to the family. position at one of the entrances to the and just before it was concluded a son of the oval carriage department of the arsenal at deceased, snatched it from the party read-Woolwich and the history of this weapon ing it, and threw it into the fire. to the strength of its hull, its mass and power of engines, and the power of resisting such a vessel is based upon the same conditions. It is conception the very of this weapon is somewhat extraordinary. The gun was cast in the year 1784 at the Royal arsenal rough copy of the will.

and ten years after was presented by his -----Majesty King George III, to the Emperor ANOTHER DEATH FROM DRINKING .- AI of China, in whose possession it remained until the last Chinese war, when it was capinquest was held at Mount Forest on the 21st inst., on the body of Archibald Caldwell who died suddenly the same morning in a wretched hovel inhabited by deceased to Woolwich. The gun having been fully tested, has been found as sound and good as and his wife and daughter. The jury expressed a wish to have a post mortem exami when it was originally cast. nation. This was done by Dr. Chent, and Washington, March 7.

the adjourned inquest was renewed on the The more the President's question is dis-the adjourned inquest was renewed on the following day, the jury gave the verdict, mass of metal at the bow of any vessel would position of parties in regard to it. One that deceased came to his death by the fretend to run her nose under water, whereas a vessel to sail well must be trimmed to draw less at the bow than at the stern. And ness than has ever before characterized a land.

ROTHSAY .- The congregation in com

A special despatch to the Democrat says broken by coming in contact with a vessel of equal powers, but having a shorter horn. We believe that all iron war steamers should be built with strong iron bows, to employ them when proper opportunities may occur for running down other vessels. For this purpose their hulls must not only be very strong to withstand the shock of contact, but the engines must be framed and built in the killed by shells thrown by the rebel gun- and considering the call.—Guelph Adver-

The lungs of a dog become tuberculated consumptive) in a dew weeks, if kept in a of the present age. In no other way can

seemed to fail of their usual results, when

accidentally, a window glass of the family

oom was broken, in cold weather. It was

not repaired, and forthwith there was a

marked improvement in the health of the in-

mates. The physician at once traced the

connection, discontinued his medicines, and

ordered that the window pane should not be

A French lady became ill. The most em

nent physicians of her time were called in

ut failed to restore her. At length Dupey-

tren, the Napoleon of physic, was consulted

He noticed that she lived in a dim room

being situated in one of the narrow street

nto which the sun never shone : the house

or rather lanes of Paris. He at once order-

ed more airy and cheerful apartments, and

The lungs of a dog become tuberculated

replaced.

restoring and maintaining health. From these facts, which cannot be disputed for their day and generation. The literature he most common mind should conclude that which has been worthy of the name, has al ellars, and rooms on the northern side of cellars, and rooms on the northern side on buildings, or apartments into which the sun does not immediately shine, should not be ouside, but at least reflecting the inside ways mirrored what was doing around it occupied as family rooms or chambers, or as the thoughts, if not the actions of men-

libraries or studies. Such apartments are their feelings and sentiment even if it treat only fit for stowage, or purposes which never ed of apparently far-off themes. conire persons to remain in them over a few ninutes at a time. And every intelligent and humane parent will arrange that the family room and the chambers shall be the most commodious, lightest and brightest

The Brittania tubular bridge has a double apartments in his dwelling. - Hall's Journal of Health

SAW DUST FOR PACKING ICE. The following is stated to be the experi- on the previous day, the vote was unanimous nce of a correspondent of The Lower Cana- for a State constitution. Brigham Young dian Agriculturist with ice houses and the packing of ice. He says :- It may be inter-Kimball, Licatenant Governor, without opesting to some readers to hear my experiance position. n packing ice to keep through the summer.

On Monday morning, the 3rd instant, a Before building, I made inquiries of architects and others, as to how an ice house fire broke out in a frame building in Bowshould be built. Some said, "have it under- manville, occupied by Mr. Trewin, shoeground ;" others, "have it above ground ;" maker, and burned it to the ground.

to I concluded I would try both. I built building and furniture were insured for my ice house six feet under ground, and six \$500, but the loss in articles of clothing, &c., cet above, eleven feet long and seven feet will be considerable. wide with a window and blind at each end,

The Huron "Express" records the death about 18x24 iaches, giving good ventilation. used four inch studs, filling it to the peak of Mr. Hugh McEwen, of the 4th con, Louwith saw dust. An experienced hand filled don Road survey, Tuckersmith, who was the house, which will hold about twenty fatally injured while out chopping on Montuns. He put joists across the bottom, and day last. It seems the tree he was chopping packed the ice on straw, using it freely at the fell in a different direction from what he expected, and broke of a limb from another sides and top.

As soon as warm weather commenced, the tree, which struck him on the head and fractured his skull. He died on Tuesday ce began to melt, and by the first of July. morning. He was the only support of a all that was above ground had been used up, or disappeared by melting. The underground widowed mother. ice kep, better, but all was gone by the mid-A few days ago man named John Cathors dle of August. Some people soid it was be of the Township of Bosanque, and as he cause it was a new house, and that it would was chopping cordwood, and as he was cutting a tree another fell against it. He then

-the ice was gone by the middle of August, and the straw rotted. nd the straw rotted. -Some one then suggested that the thick-

ness of sawdust was not sufficient, and that the heat from the bottom caused it to melt. So I put in another set of studs, and filled in again with sawdust, put down a double floor, and included that also. I then felt sure it would keep; although by reducing the size, I could only put in eighteen tuns. That year it kept till the first of September. I was induced to fill it in the same way again, be cause they said the ice was not solid the year before, and did not keep in any of the houses. The result was the same; the ice was gone by the first of September. By that time, I had become convinced that straw was not the right thing to put floor, and included that also. I then felt sure

that straw was not the right thing to put round it, and that unless I could do better hereafter. I would buy ice during the sum-I concluded to try once more, and use

sawdust. Last winter, I put about six inches of sawdust on the floor and then packed in the ice, leaving a space of four inches between the ice and sides, which was filled

in with sawdust and the top covere 1 with about six inches also. On the first of Sept-1

[Assented to 19th May 1860. ER Majesty, by and with the advice and con-sent of the Legislative Council and Assembly From and after the passing of this Act, the Act pituled : "An Act respecting Game Laws of Up-per Canada," chaptered sxty-one in the Consolidated statutes for Upper Canada, shall be and the same is

ereby repealed. No Deer or Fawn, Elk, Moose or Cariboo shall

No beef of Fawn, Bick, Moose of Carloos shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of January and the first day in September in any year. No Wild Turkey, Goose, Partridge, or Pheasant shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of February and the first day of September in any year. No Quait shall be taken or killed between the first of February and the first day in October in any ear. No Woodcock shall be taken or killed between

he first day of March and the fifteenth day of July in any year. No Wild Swan, Goose, Duck, Widgeon or Teal

shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of April and the first day of August in any year. No person or persons shall have in their possession any of the animals or their hides, or any of the birds Diptheria is said to be very prevalent in

any of the animals or their hides, or any of the birds hereinbefore mentioned within the periods above respectively prohibited, without lawful excuse, the proof thereof to be on the party charged, nor shall any sale of any of the game mentioned in this Act take place, save within fourteen days from the ter-mination of the several periods hereinbefore respec-tively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shall any poss-ession for the purpose of sale be deemed lawful save within such period of fourteen days. Every offence against any provision of this Act aball be punished summarily on information and Intelligence from Salt Lake City is to the 4th of March. At the Territorial election

Every offence against any provision of this Act shall be punished summarily on information and conviction before a Justice of the Peace, by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars nor less than five dollars, in the descretion of such Justice, with costs or in de-fault of payment by imprisonment in a common gaol for a period not exceeding two months or by impris-onment in any common gaol for a period not exceed-ing three months without fine : one balf of the fine to go to the Municipality and the other half to the

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nformer. In all cases confiscation of the Game shall follow conviction, and the game so confiscated shall follow given to some charitable institution or institutions at the discretion of the convicting Justice. And whereas it is desirable to prevent the des-And whereas it is desirable to prevent the des. truction of certain animals at seasons of the year when their furs are of little or no value; It is fur-therienacted, that no Beaver, Muskrat, Mink, Sable Ofter or Fisher shall be trapped, hunted, taken or killed, nor shall any trap or snare be laid for the same or any of them, between the first day of Nay and the first day of November in any year; and all persons violating this section of this Act shall be liable to the same proceedings and penalties, to be

liable to the same proceedings and penalties, to be enforced and recovered in the same way as are above eclared with respect to Game

DIVISION COURTS 1862.

THE times and places for holding the Division Courts for the United Counties of La , ark and Rentrew, for the year 1862, are appointed lows, viz : The First Division Court to be holden at the Court

ting a tree another fell against it. He then out with the intention of bringing both trees down together. As they were falling ho did not give himself time enough to get from under, and a branch from one of them struck him on the top of the head and killed him instantly. The poor fellow leaves a wife and several children totally destitute.

ber, 1862. The Third Division Court to be ho'den The Ohio canals are expected to open for

The Kemptrille Coserver seeks information in the first day of May, the fifth day of July, the Fourth day of September, and the test day of July, the Fourth day of September, and the twenty second day of Janaary, the sixth day of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the twenty second day of Janaary, the sixth day of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the twenty second day of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the twenty second day of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the twenty second day of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the twenty second day of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the twenty second day of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the twenty second day of July, the Seventh day of September, and the twenty second day of July, the Seventh day of September, and the twenty second day of July, the Seventh day of September, and the twenty second day of July, and the seventeenth day of July, and the eighteenth day of September 1862.
The Seventh Division Court to be holden at the Public Hall, in the Town of Douglas, on the twenty twelve can be granted.
During the recent attack on Fort Henry Lieut. Hume, a Canadian, and brother of Mr. A. H. Hume, of Stratford, was killed.
Good temper is like a sunny day, it sheds

eptamber, 1862.

The Ninth Division Court to be holden at the School House in the Village of Eganville, on the twenty-fifth day of January, the third day of March the Nicoteenth day of July, and the twentieth day of September, 1862. The Tenth Division Court to be holden at the Tarme full in the Tarmabia of Barmary, of the

OT No. 7 on the 6th con. of Pakenhar containing 50 acres good land. There is on the lot a good Saw-mill. For further particulars apply to JAMES SNEDDEN. Bennie's Corners, Feb. 24, 1862 / 26-u

Notice.

TINE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the L township of Pakenham will meet in Town Hall on SATURDAY the 29th inst at the hour of ten o'clock, forenoon, to ap portion the Statute Labour for the curre year, and other general business.

All parties interested in the apportion nent are invited to attend. JAMES CONNERV

TOWN CLERK. Pakepham, March 3rd, 1862.

Notice.

A LL applicants for Tavers and Shop Licences, within the Municipality of the Township of Beckwith, are to meet at the Clerk's office, Franktown, on the 17th instant, at 12 o'clock, noon, to give the ecessary bonds and pay for such Licence By Order of the Council,

EWEN MCEWEN. 27. TOWN CLERK.

Notice

A NY person or persons found trespassing or cutting or removing timber off the East half of Lot No. 17, West half of Lot No. 18 in the 5th con., and Lot No. 18 in the 6th con. of the township of Beckwith, in the county of Lanark, will be prosecuted to the utmost rigor of the Law. Further

STOP THAT THIEF! CITOLEN from the village of Arnprior O on March first, a hound dog about months old. He is a whitish colour with four dark spots on his back and one on each side ; his ears are reddish, had 2 collars on when stolen with the owners name on then Any person giving such information as will lead to the conviction of the party will receive the above reward.

JOHN BUTLER. 27-9.

Notice.

FORBID any person hiring or harboring WILLIAM HENRY ANDREW, my indentured apprentice as he has left my employ. JOHN RIDDELL. Pakenham, March 10th, 1862.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in Car-I leton Place Post Office, 4th March 1862.

A. M. Mary, B. M. Dairmaid, James, M. Dougall, Archibald, Bailey, Mrs. Mary, Bond, Henrietta, Bradley, Thomas, M. Dougall, James, M. Dougall, Peter, M. Tavish, Alex, M. Dougall, Archibald, M. Dougall, James, M. Dougall, Ja McVean, Archibald Can, James, Cline, Henry, Cummon, J. L. Crempton, Matilda, Nesbitt, Ann. Nesbitt, John, (2) Poole, Ann, ram, Ja Ponte, John, Cram, Peter, Cram Margiet, Perry, Thompson Richantson, Rober Scott, John, Shepherd, John, Shepherd, David, Sheit, James, Foster, William Gray, Jo

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keep better the second year ; I believed it and tried again but the result was the same