Washington, Nov. 11. Accounts from Manassas to-day say, that the railroad is in good order from Calett's to Warrenton Junction, including the Cedar Run Bridge and all the way up to Rappa-hannock Station. Contrabands coming into our lines at Rappahannock Station, report Longstreet in command of the Confederate forces at Culpepper, and that Gen. Lee, who commands the whole army, also has his headquarters there. They say that Gen. Hill's force continues with "Stonewall" Jackson's, somewhere in the valley and that Longstreet's forces, and others at Culpepper, were thrown there to prevent the Federal army from getting between the main body of the Confederate army and Richmond. On Saturday last, they add, that Jackson was not moving towards Cul-

Scouts from Ashby Gap and Snicker's Gap yesterday, reported the enemy's pickets at both places and a Union lady, sent to our lines under a flag of truce says that Gen. Hill's force were two days lying on the other side of the Gap.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11. A crowd assembled at the continenta Hotel early this evening in the expectation of the arrival of Gen McLellan, but the announcement was made that he would not ar rive there but proceed directly from the depot for Trenton. This caused the crowd to was assembled. The Train arrived shortly after midnight and was hailed with the most boisterous cheers and with music from the band. In response Gen. McClellan made his appearance on the platform, and after the subsidence of the cheers said -"Fellow citizens of Philadelphia. I thank you for your kindness. I have just parted the Potomac too recently to make a speech. Our parting was too sad. I can say no more to you and I do not think you ought to expect a speech from me. The train then proceeded along Washington Avenue to the wharf. - Its progress was hailed with his personal staff.

Washington, Nov. 11 .- The follows fare well order was read to the troops comprising the Army of the Potomac, yesterday morning at dress parade :-

Headquarters army of the Potemac. Camp near Rectortown, Va., Nov. 7. 1862, -Officers and soldiers of the Army of the Potomac, an order of the President devolves upon Major General Burnside the command of the army. In parting from you fought under my command will proudly live on your nation's history. The glory you influence the combatants. To interfere the graves of our comrades fallen in battle whom wounds and sickness have disabled. We shall ever be comrades in supporting the constitution of our country and the

nationality of its people.
(Signed,) GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Major General, U.S. A.

Father Point, Nov. 7 .- The Norwegian arrived at 3 P.M. Marine disasters continued to be reported. A Liverpool ship, "Bencolen," was wrecked

and 28 of her crew perished.

The Times city article, referring to the resolution contemplated by the Confederate Government, to collect a million bales of cotton and sell them in Europe, subject to all contingencies as to date at which they be shipped is not without importance. Should this resolution be passed there are probably many who might be tempeted into speculation provided the margin of profit offered was very large. The writer suggeste that perhaps Confederates by means of "Oveita" or other vessels, hope to break up tion in the Northern States. blockade at Charleston or other Ports during FRANCE. he winter.

Washington, Nov. 14. One of the Herald correspondents jus arrived from Harper's Ferry reports that Stonewall Jackson has moved his forces from the vicinity of Front Royal. The march was made on Monday and Tuesday last. King O His army is now encamped at Hewtown, seven miles from Winchester, on the Ranney turnpike. This force is variously estimated at from 25 to 40,000. All agree that he of Gen. Sturgis command occupied Warren. ton and Culpepper Springs on Tuesday morning. The force upon the Rappahannock at that point is deemed sufficient to prevent any interference with the reconstruction of the railroad bridge.

some considerable trade sales have yet to so far has been a most prosperous one, as good mercantile paper has steadily been in demand by the banks, and we have but few commercial failures to record. During the past week there has been a fair amount of business done, but not what might be ex pected at this season of the year.

Mr. Morison, the barrister, who defended regiment, with insulting the Queen through and gaols being cempleted, the services of the "name of John Mawn should be inseribed on their banners—now as maiden as those of the Hochelaga Rifles." This insult to the colors is, according to military being held to be superfluous, has also been dismissed. The annual saving thus effected to the Colors is, according to military being held to be superfluous, has also been dismissed. The annual saving thus effected to the Colors is according to military being held to be superfluous, has also been dismissed. The annual saving thus effected to the Colors is according to military being held to be superfluous, has also been dismissed. The annual saving thus effected to the Colors is according to military being held to be superfluous, has also been dismissed. The annual saving thus effected to the Colors is according to military being held to be superfluous, has also been dismissed. law, a very grave offence liable to severe amounted to \$6,400, viz.—Hon. H. H. punishment; and the charges which have Killaly, \$3,600; A. de Grassi, \$1.200; L. been forwarded to His Excellency the Gov-P. Gauvereau, \$900; S. Ferland \$700. ernor General, have been preferred by Col. Peacocke with a view of having Mr. Morison dismissed from the active service. It is denied, however, that he can be held responsible under military rule for any statement in Paris that he was dead. A Turin telemade in his civil official capacity.

Two-Needled Sewing Machine. Among the novelties recently brought out, is a new sewing-machine that works two needles at the same time. It is intended to work on congress gaiters, boot tops and other The Liverpool correspondent of the Times articles requiring parallel seams. Another again urges mediation or recognition on was known in Richmond and its situation instead out even in the ground that Europe cannot remain calinvention recently brought before the public, is a button hole stitcher, which has been adopted, and the right to use purchased by the leading sewing machine companies. It holds the cloth steady, while the needle revolves.

The increase of leprosy in our West India Octonies has attracted the attention of the Sir Benjamin Brodie, the Cclonies has attracted the attention of the Duke of Newcastle, who has ordered an insurgeon, died at his seat in Surrey on the presented to Captain H. G. Browns of the brig and six schooners; Donded and released 100th [Royal Canadian] Regiment, for having neutral property on board, one conspicuous gallantry at Lucknow. quiry to be made. Months.

Another Death from Hydrophobia.

The family of Mr. James Hamilton, Northern Coast, bringing 500 passengers and \$170,000 in treasure from British one manifesting and \$120,000 in treasure from British one manifesting to the strain of the columbia and \$120,000 in the strain of the columbia and \$120,000 in the columbi malady. About eight weeks ago one of Mr. killed it. Mr. Hamilton observing the cat took it up and laid it beneath the verandah; it remained there a short time, when Miss Mary Hamilton, the unfortunate young woman, took it up to bring it into on the back of her hand, and it was with great difficulty that she succeeded in getting ts teeth out. The cat was immediately killed. Miss Hamilton at once sucked the wound, but unfortunately the day before while taking a pie out of the oven, some burnt sugar from the edge of the plate got on her finger, and in putting it to mouth, the hot sugar took the skin off her ip. The doctor is of opinion that the virus was conveyed into her system by the wound on the lip and not from he hand. Be this as it may, it is certain that it was communicated by the cat biting her. Apprehensions then entertained of her safety, but as time passed on they gradually subsided. On Tuesday, 28th Oct. last, she was engaged n washing, and complained at night of a pain in her arm like rheumatism. On Friday night she felt thirsty, but on taking some water into her mouth could not swa ow it. Her sister who slept with her, rose and made her some coffee which she drank. She seemed somewhat easier, and next morning spoke composedly of her state; she eemed to be aware that death would come. and expressed her readiness to meet it as she had committed her soul to the Saviour Through the day on Saturday it was rumor flock to the depot, where a large multitude ed through town that she had the fits, and many a sigh escaped at the tidings. She became worse and worse till on Sunday night about seven o'clock, death put an end to her sufferings. During the whole of the time she appeared perfectly conscious, and poke rationally and confidingly of her hope f life eternal through the Lord Jesus Christ. On Sunday afternoon her Sunday School with your brothers and sons in the army of class, at her request, visited her She spoke kindly to each, and gave them her parting advice. Soon after she became speechless, but seemed quite sane. She was

cheers by the crowd. He was attended by The "Nova Scotian" off Cape Race.

about 17 years of age, much beloved by all

who knew her .- Peterboro' Examiner.

Cape Race, Nov. 11 The steamship "Nova Scotian," from Liv erpool on the 30th, Londonderry 31st, was boarded this, Tuesday morning. The "Saxonia," from New York, arrived

Mr. Cobden had addressed his consti tuents at Rochdale. He regarded the disress at Lancashire as a national question I cannot express the love and gratitude I and if public and private aid proved insuffibear you. As an army you have grown up cient to relieve it, Parliament would have under my care. In you I have never found to make provision for it. He then referred doubt or coldness. The battles you have to the American war, and said it would be waste of time for foreigners to attempt have achieved our mutual perils and fatigues. the war or to recognize the South would do nore harm than good and fail to bring forand by disease, the broken forms of those ward cotton. As to how the contest was going to end, he confessed his inability to the strongest associations which can exist form any opinion; but if compelled to make against the threatened evil. They will erect a them. He does not stint, however, his exhat Earl Russel and Mr. Gladstone did. He did not believe that if the war should the same union in America. Interference by force would do more to strengthen the Federal Government than anything else, and the cost to England in six months would be cated retrenchment.

ber of Commerce, touching the operations of the Confederate steamer "Alabama," Capt.

Semmes. In another editorial the Times expatiates on the difficulties attending the conscrip

Mr. Slidell had an interview with the Emperor on the 28th of October. GREECE.

The National Assembly, it was reported

King Otho had arrived at Vienna.

A HAPPY WOMAN.-Is she not the very sparkle and sunshine of life? A woman who is happy because she can't help itterrible mistake when they marry for beauty for talents, or for style. The sweetest wives

The Commissioner of Public Works is ernment has decided that the officers emmay be performed by some officer residing at the North. After a warm debate and updismissed. The new district court houses about equally divided. Quebec Mercury.

ITALY .- Alarmi ig accounts of Garibaldi's health continued and it was even rumored gram of the 22nd, however, says he has been removed to Spezzi, and bore his removal well, his state of health was slightly improved, but the papers still express much in the latter of the active command of the Confederate army of Richmond and now has his head-quarters at Culpepper.

Stonewall Jackson's corps has been in-

take up arms to end such an outrage on civilisation.

Carleton Fince.

Hon M. Cameron on British Columbia.

We are permitted to quote a portion of a private letter of Hon. M. Cameron's to a friend, which will doubtless interest our readers, conveying as it does that gentleman's estimate of British Columbia, the let-Hamilton's dog worried a cat and almost ter in question is dated Victoria, V.I., 15,

Mr. C. says that the gold of Cariboo is fixed fact, and will astonish the world yet. but the country was never intended for a 'purely agricultural one. One county west of Hamilton is worth it all. Still with the 'exhaustless gold-fields, coal-beds and copper it will pay the farmer to dyke out the sea and river, and carry earth to the hills "\$50 a month roadmaking; shingles long and in measures so ample, possessed the wood-cutting \$2 each! I have set dozeright of freely canvassing, both y speech and them to work but a great many campen, political and social, every blic question pecting gold on the top of the ground that we can with difficulty enters in the idea "in the sand of the river for digging of that right being taken from the idea in the sand of the river for digging of that right being taken from the Put down potatoes. Now the fact is, gold-diggishe right of free discussion! we aclaim; it is thard work, expensive, requiring judgmimpossible. There is no part in the countreperseverance, capital, and even there that dare ever make the attempt. Our perseverance, capital, and even thery that dare ever make the coupt. Our great lottery with 20 blanks to a pens are free; we may write and publish when Only the ambition, and gambling proper please. Our speech free; ties of men keep it going, but it will hay proclaim from our platforms will go. Labouring men this year have mer opinion on politics and en, fifteen, or twenty thousand dollars. the

have seen it.' Mr. C. has accepted the appointment of elegate to the Colonial Office on behalf of morrow. British Columbian grievances. He regards the country as "thoroughly robbed and trampled on"-no fair chance being given it for the development of its resources. After referring to his anticipated journey to England, he adds :- "I will be in Canada in time to say that Representation by Population is the Shibboleth of Reform, and will

"The character of the land. Let place-men fall or place-men stand. True to his temperance principles and nstincts, Mr. C. has organized Total Abtinence Societies, under promising auspices in Victoria and New Westminister.

The Present War.

What can the President gain by his head trong adherence to an impracticable policy? having been sent to gaol, because the Lontreat it unconstitutional? If the negroes which to carry on a religious controversy, yke against the black inundation. The pressions of admiration at their conin a separation of the North, and South, ern states alike will treat the proclamation there he says, "they were assaulted by a He thought those who professed so much a nulity, and recognize the constitutional crowd which was as anti-Irish as it was antifor Italian unity ought to appreciate more obligation to surrender fugitives from labor the same union in America. Interference Seeing that perseverance in his rashly adopted emancipation policy can serve no other pur-pose than to breed mischievous dissentions and distract public attention from the war. more than sufficient to feed the distressed the President will doubtless act the part of bludgeons on the meeting at Hyde Park, subject .- World.

At the time an infant, four months old was in her arms, and she fell upon it. Here she lay until her husband came home in the summoned the neighbors, and constable McGuire hearing the circumstances went to the place. When he entered the intoxicated woman refused to allow the child to be misfortune cannot dampen. Men make a ston's tavern, Elizabeth street.-[Leader.

of small potatoes. - N. Y. Herald.

not behind in the work of retrenchment. Oldham a resolution was offered calling on Acting upon his recommendation, the Gov- the Government to recognize the independence of the Confederate States as the only ployed in the inspection of railways may means of ending the civil war. An amend be dispensed with, and that task, as well as ment was offered declaring a recognition the superintendence of the Welland Canal, impolitic and likely to result in a war with

A special despatch to the Tribune given news from Richmond up to the 6th. Gen. Lee arrived in Richmond about two "don Irish!" weeks ago, and has been there ever since. He has resumed his position as General Commander-in-Chief, and acts as military adprised that those who have imbibed their inviser to the War Department.

Gen. Joe Johnston succeeds Gen. Lee uarters at Culpepper.

Stonewall Jackson's corps has been increased to 50,000 men.

The possible to those who in any way oppose the influence of the Pope and the Catholic Church. In Spain where the civil creased to 50,000 men.

The advance of the army of the Potomac

At Gibraltar, the Victoria cross has been she has destroyed six ships, six barks, one

The Inmates Escape. Great Loss of Property.

consternation among the guests. The fire commenced in the coal cellar under the to defray but a very trifling deficiency. porter's room, and was first discovered by a strong smell of smoke and acquainted the "and river, and carry earth to the hills a strong smell of smooth and acquainted the night porter who was on duty. They rushed through the house giving the alarm, and the scene which ensued baffles description—that is no hindrance whatever. The ladies screaming and running through the Union on the old or new basis, or an agree-ladies screaming and running through the ladies screaming and running through the union of peace, either a restoration of the Union on the old or new basis, or an agree-ladies screaming and running through the union of peace, either a restoration of the union of peace, either a restoration of the union of peace and union of peace and union of peace and union of peace and union of peace are the union of peace and union of peace and union of peace and union of peace and union of peace are the union of peace and union "last party of young men who came over, brought oxen and horses to the mouth of Quesnelle river. Many Canadians have Heed them not "gone back disappointed. Heed them not. They are not worthy sons of the men who made Canada. What hardship to follow a large river; no swamps; wages \$40 to whatthe and good to us; and if hile discuss religious subjects we not street

> FOUR O'CLOCK .- The fire has reached the rooms fronting on King Street. The whole hotel, we fear, will be burned. boarders will lose a good deal of property but an immense quantity has been saved Much of that lost might have been secured had the owners used more exertion which could have been done in many instances. One of the chambermaids named Annie Shehan was for some time reported missing, but finally turned up safe.

There must have been altogether between wo and three hundred people in the house. Many of the boarders have gone to the Queens and American hotels .- Globe.

The Hyde Park Martyrs.

A number of the Hyde Park champions will prevail with evidence before his eyes don magistrates cannot recognise bludgeons, that the North as well as the South will knives and brickbats as proper weapons with will all be nominally set free, they would have to escape re-enslavement. But the their behalf among their co-religionists in North will never consent to have these four Ireland. A fund is being raised to remunnillions of negroes emptied into its chan- erate the rioters and to provide them with nels of employment and its poor-houses. It a salvation for the sufferings they have would drive the black horde back to the brought upon themselves by their zealous South, if necessary at the point of the bay- defence of the faith whether in the shape Even Governor Andrew, heated of imprisonment or of injuries received in abolitionist as he is, flatly refuses the prof- the affray, "The O'Donoghue, the darling fer of a few hundred freed negroes made by of the priest and of the priest-ridden portion den. Dix. The whole belt or border states of the people of Ireland, took a lead in the rom Pennsylvania to Illinois, have elected movement and headed the subscription list Democratic legislatures. If Mr. Lincoln with £1-not a large sum certainly-but shall announce in his annual message, his in- probable he thought that the Hyde Park tention to persevere the emancipation scheme, sealots were a class not much accustomed hese staes will at once initate measures to the handling of money, and that a very to protect their laborers and tax-payers little liberality would go a long way with esult will be that the negroes, kept in the These "poor Irish who dwell in London. South will be reclaimed by their masters he says, in rushing to Hyde Park were be brought to a termination, it would end who will easily recover them, as all the south- "impelled by the noblest motives." When Tor Papal; at the hands of the English they have received the treatment which Irishmen invariably receive whenever they venture to oppose English prejudices." The poor lambs! When they rushed with their potton operatives for years. Mr. Cobden a prudent statesman and sink the whole where words of sympat'ry were to be spoken concluded by reproaching the Palmerston question out of sight as rapidly as possifor Garribaldi, because the John Bulls held Government for its extravagance, and advoble. A recognition in his annual message, of the public will as expressed in in return, the "poor Irish" raise the wail The London Times has an editorial in regard to the action of the New York Chamaction Mr. Lincoln ever need takeon the ceive whenever they venture to oppose English. lish prejudices; what unreasonable people the English must be, not to allow a Popish AN INFANT SMOTHERED BY ITS DRUN- mob to do as they liked in the heart of KEN MOTHER.—A woman named Irwin, London. The O'Donghue however rejoices the wife of a laborer residing on Sayer-street, that notwithitanding the resistance offered imbibed a large quantity of liquor yesterday, in her own house. While stupified with the liquor she fell in walking across the floor. "true Irishman," he says "must believe "that those who carried the wound would "dare much more for the cause of the Holy "Father, as well as for the cause of Ireland, would tender the crown to Prince Alfred of evening and on lifting up his wife he found and he adds that by their conduct in Hyde his child beneath her—dead. He quickly park his countrymen "have done enough to "prove that they are good Catholics and good Irishmen." And therefore, following the impulses of his generous heart, The O'Donoghue, M. P., Chief of the Pope's taken out of her arms. Coroner Scott will Brigade in the House of Commons, buts down has with him 40 pieces of artillery. Part whose smiles even the coldest sprinkle of hold an inquest on the body to day, at John- his name for a sum nearly equivalent to \$5. The priests themselves have also taken an active interest in the fund, and have aided As a rule we find that great occasions it like the O'Donoghue, not with very large are those who possess the magic secret of have produced great men, in running over contributions, but with most lavish expres being contented under any circumstances. the history of mankind, from the exodus of sions of sympathy. One priest contributes to Rich or poor, high or low, it makes no differ- the Jews from Egypt, down to this day. it under the title of "one who was sorry he ence the bright little fountain of joy bubbles

The Fall Trade of Montreal.—As upjust as musically in their hearts. Do they our seasons draw to a close, so do we more live in a log cabin, the fire that leaps up on 1776, with Washington at their head; and of the Birkenhead priest, who haranged contract our ideas from what it is to be, to its humble hearth becomes brighter than what a host of mighty characters were dewhat has been done. The Dry Goods trade has pretty well drawn to a close. Hardware, never very bris's this Fall, is getting rapidly more dull. Groceries are still lively, and more dull. Groceries are still lively, and strategies of the strategies of the strategies of the strategies of the most momentous revolutionary what it is to be, to the numble nearth becomes brighter than the gilded chandeliers in an Alladdin palace. Where is the stream of life so dark and unpropitious that the sunshine of a happy face falling on the turbid tide will not awaken more dull. Groceries are still lively, and an answering gleam? Why those joyously unbested in the history of marking to the rioters there, as they came hot from their veloped by the first French Revolution, including the most wonderful man of all times —Napoleon Bonaparte. But here, in the midst of the most momentous revolutionary in falling on the turbid tide will not awaken an answering gleam? Why those joyously unbested in the history of marking the rioters there, as they came hot from their veloped by the first French Revolution, including the most wonderful man of all times —Napoleon Bonaparte. But here, in the midst of the most momentous revolutionary in falling on the turbid tide will not awaken an answering gleam? 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Financially speaking, the season tempered people don't know half the good little else to exhibit beyond a plentiful crop a portion of the amount has been con tributed by the five curates of his parish-The Rev. Messrs. Duncan, Everard. LIVERPOOL.—At a public meeting at Waters, Molloy, and Nalty. The priest on behalf of himself and his five curates declares that "no occurrence has taken place "for years past better calculated to elevate "the national character before the Catholic "world, than those Irish riots. They say that the true way to duly appreciate and respect their religion is to fight for it as they did in London and Birkenhead. The the murderer Mawn at Montreal, and who holds the rank of Major in the Militia, has holds the rank of Major in the Militia, has and Mr. A. de Grassi have therefore been declared carried, although the meeting was did in London and Birkenhead. 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In his defence of Mawn, Morison ironically advised that the "name of John Mawn should be inserib-"

The destruction of American ships by the Confederate ship Alabama, caused a general advance in rates of insurance at Lloyd's of "on the impropriety of violating the peace," "which in the proper season, is of course, "sacred to every right-thinking man. We "feel confident that the noble heart of our

> authorities, are in harmony with the eccles-Since the Alabama commenced her cruise

Destructive Fire at the Rossin The great Exhibition was to close the 2... day the "Europa" left Liverpool. There was to be no formal ceremony on the occasion but the great chorus of the Sacred Harmon ie Society would sing the National Anthem About half-past two o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the south wing of the Rossin House, and spread with fearful rapidity through the wing running east, mounting from flat to flat, creating the greatest the number of 1851—being over six millions.

Mr. Way, conductor on the Grand Trunk.

He had shortly arrived by train, and was writing a letter in the office. He observed ance that while England will be eager, in concert with other civilized nations, to adopt any step that may promote a permanent re ment for a friendly separation, she will meanwhile individually refuse to depart one hair's breadth from her cause of non-interference

A very painful case of fratricide, arising out of religious delusion, has just taken place in Wales. It appears that a Mrs. Edwards, the wife of a solicitor, residing at Daventry, recently went to live on a farm at Liannon, Carmarthenshire. She was accompanied by two of her sons, who lived ee on the most friendly terms with each other th until Sunday, when one of them deliberately ce shot the other. On being apprehended and charged with the crime, the survivor declarare ed that the Lord had commanded him to shoot his brother, and that he had simply obeyed the Lord's command. He was subsequently committed for trial, but there can be no doubt of his insanity.

On Tuesday the 16th regiment marched through Great St. James Street to the music of the band with a vocal accompaniment. Ten men from each company (the best singers, of course,) were brought to the front, and thus the vocal part of the business was managed. The singing was excellent, and the effect upon the spectators made one wish that other regiments would adopt the same practice.

The Hamilton Times of Friday says :-"We learn that the Hon. George Brown will 2. return to this country about the first of next month. Madam Rumor hath it that Mr. Brown will be accompanied by a fair dame from bonnie Scotland, and that his house will no more be known as bachelor's

Revival meetings are being held in Hamilton with great success. The services are conducted by the Revds. Messrs. Hammond, Burnet, Irvine, Inglis, Ormiston and others

Birth. At Arnprior, on the 22nd ult., the wife f Mr. John Butler, of a daughter. In the Township of Ramsay, on the 13th instant, Mrs. James Thom, of alson and daughter.

Married.

to Miss R. Edmund, both of Perth. In Almonte on the 10th inst., Robert Stewart, infant son of Dr. Robert Howden

linson, aged 75 years and nine months.
On the 10th inst. Jennet, third daughter of Mr. J. Ferguson, Montague, aged 20
years.
MARKETS.
Corrected Regularly.
OTTAWA, Nov. 14, 1862.
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List of PRIZES awarded by the
Township of Horton Agricul-

Township of Horton Agricultural Society, at their Exhibition held at the Town Hall, Horton, 26th Sept., 1862. JUDGES-JOHN GIBBONS, JOHN THOMP SON, and MARTIN McDonald. Mare and Foal for Saddle. Donald Stewart ... William Burton. Mare and Foal for general use. David Barr..... . Henry Airth .. William Jamieson...... Robert Eady .. Span of Draught Horses in harness. David Barr ..... .Duncan McIntvre. Three Years old altered Colt. NONE. Three Years old entire Colt. "holy father will throb with feelings of plea-Robert Leitch..... "sure and pride at the loyalty and devotion Three Years old Filley "to his sacred person displayed by the Lon-"don Irish!" When such sentiments are William Eady ..... .Robert Eady .... Two Year old altered Colt. Andrew Palmer..... William Lewis.

structions, should act as did the Popish rioters in Birk ahead and Hyde Park. ...John Vance... 1 yr. old Cots, NONE. 1 yr. old Filly. HORNED CATTLE. JUDGES-HENRY WILLIAMS, JOHN RICHARDSON, and D. STEWART. Three Year old Bulls. Robert Leitsh..... James Holiday..... Two Year old B Robert McLaren .....

....James Lynch. Yoke of Oxe si William Smith ..... Robert Eady .. Thomas Cole .. Thomas New. Fatted Cow. hn McCallum..... Robert Eady .... Two Year old Heifer. Young New..... Joseph New .. Heifer Calfor 1862 Thomas New..... .Thomas New. Ram of any age. William Eady ..... John Burwell. Ram Lamb Joseph New..... James Holiday ..... Two Ewes. John Vance .....

.. Thomas Edwards. Fatted Sheep. William Richards .. William Jamieson..... Boar one year old,-NONE. Boar six months old. William Burton ..... .John McCallum ..... One year old Sow. James Holiday ..... ...John McCallum ...... Turkeys. .William Richards. Pair of Geese

Donald Watt ..... .Thomas Cole .. Pair of Fowls Thomas Edwards. William Richards..... HOME MADE IMPLEMENTS. JUDGES-JOHN GIBBONS, J. THOMPSON. and MARTIN McDonald. Ploughs. Stewart ... Donald Watt.....

> .Thomas Cole .... .John McCallum..... Carts-NONE. Pair of Harrows. William Jamieson...... .John McCallum..... Land Drag. Robert Leitch ..... Grain Cradle. William Lewis..... Thomas Edwards

> > Henry Airth .....

William Eady ...

.Robert Eady .

..James Lynch.....

John McCallum ..

.Thomas Edwards.

Waggon,

Young New.....

12 Common Turnips.

Bushel Onions—NOT WORTHY.

Young New.....

3 Heads Cabbage.

Apples-NONE.

Timothy Seed.

Bushel Fall Wheat.

Henry Airth.....

Bushel of Blood Beets.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE. JUDGES-JAMES AIRTH, D. FERGUSON, and ALEX, JAMIESON. Bushel of Carrots.

On the evening of the 6th November, by the Rev. A. E. Russ, Mr. Wm. Morrison

At Smith's Falls, on Friday, the 31st ult. after a long and severe illness, William Simp-

Gould, in the 27th year of his age.	1Thomas Knight
At the residence of her son-in-law, in the	2 Thomas Colc 2
waship of Goulbourn, Mrs. Elizabeth	2 Bushels Oats.
mlinson, widow of the late Mathew Tom-	1Thomas New 3
son, aged 75 years and nine months.	2James New 2
On the 10th inst. Jennet, third daughter	2 Bushels Peas.
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	1 Thomas New 3,
Mr. J. Ferguson, Montague, aged 20 ars.	2 Thomas Cole 2
11 B.	2 Bushels Spring Wheat.
	1James Lynch 5
MARKETS.	2 William Richards 2
Corrected Regularly.	2 Bushels Indian Cora.
OTTAWA, Nov. 14, 1862.	1Andrew Palmer 3
heat—Spring, \$\ \text{bush\$1 00 \$1 05}	2William Burton 2
" Fall 1 05 i 10	2 Bushels Barley.
our—Extra, \$\partial \text{bbl 5 25 5 50}	1Donald Watt
Superfine No. 1 5 00 5 25	2Thomas Knight 2
" No. 2 4 50 4 50	2 Bushels Polatoes.
Farmers'	1Robert Eady
tmeal, \$\po\ \text{bbl. 196 fbs 5 00 5 50}	
re, bush. 56tbs 0 50 0 55	2 Bushels Swedish Turnips.
rley, bush. 48 lbs 0 00 0 55	1 William Burton 2 6
its, bush. 34 lbs 0 30 0 35	2Thomas New 1 3
as, bush. 60 lbs 0 45 0 60	DAIRY PRODUCTS.
ans, bush 0 60 0 65	12 lbs. Cheese.
orn, \$\mathref{H}\$ bush 0 50 0 60	1James New 5
otatoes, bush 0 25 6 30	2 David Barr 2 6
ay \$\ \text{ton16 00 18 00}	20 lbs. Butter.
raw 🄁 ton 5 00 6 00	1William Jamieson 7 6
ork \$\mathre{B}\$ 100 fbs 3 50 4 00	2Young New
eef 🔁 100 lbs 3 00 4 00	3Duncan McIntyre 2 6
" per lb 0 06 0 10	12 lbs. Maple Sugar.
utton per lb by the qr 0 06 0 00	1Robert Eady, 3
am 0 08 0 10	2Andrew Palmer 2 (
allow per fb 0 08 0 10	WOOLEN & FLAX COODS.
ard, per tb 0 10 0 00	
ides-slaughtered per 100 lb 4 50 5 00	Dressed.
owls 0 50 0 50 nickens, each 0 25 0 00	1Robert McLaren 5
nickens, each 0 25 0 00	2Andrew Palmer 3
ool, fleece washed 0 25 0 33	
" pulled 0 27 0 30	1James Johnstor 5
pples per bbl 5 25 3 00	2William Jamieson 3
eese, each 0 45 0 50	
utter—Fresh per lb 0 12 0 15	Dressed—NOT WORTHY.
	I TO S TITLE AND THE TOTAL TOT

JUDGES-Miss Margaret Cole, Mrs. Eliza Eady, Mrs. Jane Thompson, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, and Miss Catharine Airth.

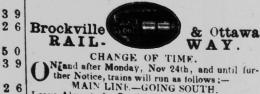
...Andrew Palmer..... Home Made Quilt Quilted-NONE. .David Barr ... .Thomas Cole .. Home Made Cotton Quilt, Quilt .. William Richards ..... Thomas Knight.....

Water Melone. Villiam Burton ..... Woolen Mittens. Bull Calf of 1862-EXPENSES. £1 8

5 0 Printing Premium List. Exhibition Expenses..... 5 0 Total Expended ... Received as Members dues for 1862..... Government Grant..... £31 5 0 5 0 Total amount Received. £31 5 2 6 Total Expended..... 26 4 52 Balance in Treasurer hands to £5 0 61 THOMAS EDWARDS. Treasurer. JAMES JOHNSTON, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Stray Hound.

A SMALL SPOTTED HOUND named "SAILOR"—long red ears, some red about the head, the rest of the body and 0 legs spotted all over with small blueish spots.
His return to this Office, or any information of him will be liberally rewarded. Herald Office. Carleton Place, Nov. 1st. 1862.



MAIN LINE.—GOING SOUTH.

Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 a.m.,

"Carleton Place do do 7 20 "

"Franktown do do 7 50 "

"Smithsfalls for Brockville 8 40 "

"Irish Creek do 9 10 "

"Bellamy's do 9 55 "

Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction 10 30 " " Brockville GOING NORTH 10 45 " GOING NORTH.

Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 p.m.

Grand Trunk Junction 3 30 4
Bellamy's do do 4 10 4
Irish Creek do do 4 55 4 " Smithsfalls for Almonte

(5 4) " 6 15 " " Franktown do
" Carleton Place do Arrive at Almonte
PERTH BRANCH 6 45 Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m. do do Arrive at Almonte Almonte 4 25 p.m. 7 00 6 Leave Smithsfalls for Perth Arrive at Perth 8 45 a.m. 9 20 ° 5 35 p.m. 6 15 ° 4 Leave Smithsfalls for Perth

The above Trains make the following Connections, vis : At the Grand Trunk Junction, with Grand Trunk Railway Trains going East at 10.45, a.m. and West at 2.30 p.m.; at Irish Creek, with Stages for Merrickville and Frankville; at Almonte, with Stages to and from Arnprior: Thus making a Daily Connection between Arnprior, Almonte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. A. BROOKS.

Engineer and Superints
Brockville November 15th, 1862.

Teacher Wanted CLASSICAL TEACHER to take charge of the Senior Department of the Carleton Place Union Grammar and Common School. Salary, \$500. To commence in January, 1863.

Apply to R. BELL, Chairman Trustees. Apply to R. BELL, Chaire Carleton Place, 12th Nov., 1862.

Harness! Harness!



Pakenham and surrounding country for pas patronage in the SADDLE AND HARNESS busi hand a stock of ready made wate, consisting of carriage and gig harness, silver plated and japanued, Also Lumber Harness, Canadian, American, and Scotch collars. Shatted and Buck Saddles, Frunks. Values, Carriage Trimmings done to order.

All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Gentra

CALL AND EXAMINE. Pakenham Nov 15th 1869

JUVENILE CONCERT. N. LASHER would respectively announce to the people of Carleton Place and vicinity that he will give one of his JUVENILE CONCERTS in Dr. Hurd's Hall in Carleton Place, on Thursday evening, the 27th Nov, 1862. For further particulars see hand-bill, Carleton Place, 19 Nov., 1862

Notice. PPLICATION will be made to the Provincial Legislature at its next session for the passing of an act to detach the Village of Arnprior, and the townships of McNab, Bagos and Blithfield from the County of Renfrew and annex the said townships

Notice.

the County of Lanark.

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alled and

10 yds White Flannel.

10 yds. Colored Flannel.

10 yds. Satinette-NONE.

Robert MaLaren.....

William Richards ......

William Jamieson ......

10 yds Drugget.

Pair of Blankets.

Crotchet Work.

John Johnston .....

Cotton or Woolen Netting.

1 Pair of Socks

3 Pair Woolen Stockings.

3 Pair of Woolen Mittens.

James Johnston .....

Woolen Quilt Quilted.

Coverlid Woven.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

James Holiday .....

2.... Duncan McIntyre.....

Robert McLaren.....

....James Johnston.....

William Richards ......

Andrew Palmer ......

.James Johnston ..

.James Holiday .....

.Duncan McIntyre ...

John Burwell ..

Andrew Palmer

THE Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith will meet at the Town Hall on THURSDAY the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock A M, for the despatch of business. Parties interested in sail meeting will please take notice and attend.

EWEN McEWEN,

LOST.

Dated the 15th of Nov 1862,

N WEDNESDAY last between the Union Hall and the Village of Almonte, THREE NOTE BOOKS, full of Notes of Hand. They are of no use to any person but the owner. The finder will be very liberally rewarded by leaving them at the office of the Almonte Express.

Almonte, Nov. 14th, 1862.

Land for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale 100

ecres of land, being the front part of lot No. 4, in the 6th concession of the l'ownship of Marlborougn. About 70 acres cleared and well fenced. A ougn. About 70 acres cleared and well fenced. A comfortable House, two Barns, Stable, Sheqis, &c. The land is good and well watered by a creek running through the lot. About two and a helf miles from the North Gower Cerners.

ALSO Fifty acres of good land, being the west half of the east half of lot No. 3, in the 8th con. of the teachers when the content of the co the township of Goulbourn, about one mile from Ashton, 35 acres cleared and well fenced, with a good house and stable, a well and orchard.

Bo'h lo's are about 25 miles from Ottawa, the seat of Government.
Terms made known on application to the Subscrib

er, if by letter, post-paid, to North Gower Corners.

JAMES MORTON. Marlborough, Nov. 13th, 1862.

Notice.

DESCRIPTION of a Road or Public Highway surveyed and laid out on the 8th, 9th, and 10th concessions of the Township of Pakenham, is as follows—Commencing at a post planted on the side line between the 15th and 16th lots, in the east half and 16th lots, and accuracy 3.45 concessions of the Township of Pakentam, is a solitows—Commencing at a post planted on the side line between the 15th and 16th lo's, in the east helf of the 8th con, and from said post on a course S 45 deg, E 26, 96 links, thence S 65 deg, E 6, 52 links, thence S 50 deg, E 1, 87 links, thence N 75 deg, E 8, 96 links, thence S 68 deg, E 32, 33 links, thence S 80°, E 3, 48 links, thence S 65° E 3, 09 links, thence S 40° E 4, 80 links, thence S 75° E 4, 86 thence S 40° E 4, 80 links, thence S 75° E 4, 86 links, thence S 66° E 1, 45 links, thence N 85° E 1, 28 links, thence S 55°, E 2, 20 links, thence S 63° E 3, 70 links, thence S 90° E 2,51 links, thence S 63° E 3, 30 links, thence S 73° E 7 80 links, thence S 61° E 3, 90 links, thence S 73° E 7 80 links, thence N 80° E 3 82 links thence N 80° E 6 13 links, thence N 80° E 8 82 links thence N 75° E 2 44 links, thence N 80° E 3 82 links thence N 70° E 4 42 links, thence N 65° E 6 91 lks, thence N 73° E 5 88 links, thence N 80° E 4 10 links, thence N 70° E 5 66 links, thence lollowing the side line between the E halves of lots Nos 11 and 12 to the post between vaid lots on the 11th con, line 22 51 links, where the road terminates — the pickets planted on said survey to mark the centre of said road, and the said survey to mark the centre of said road, and the said survey to mark the centre of said road, and the said survey to mark the centre of said road, and the said survey to mark the centre of said feet throughout.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the township of Pakenham will introduce a Bylaw to establish the road above described, in the Town Hall, in said Township, upon MONDAY the 15th day of December next, at the hour of 10° clock to take notice.

By order of Council,

Pakenham, Nov 15th 1662,