almost frozen in it. with might and main, yet the progress is hardly perceptible. The soil has melted under the rain like wax. Horses' hoofs slump into it, and they draw their feet out experienced in finding the way to their de-20 horses were seen fastened to a single gun

-a 12-pound Napoleon. The pontoon train was most seriously effected by the storm. When the bridges ought all to be completed, many of the boats were scattered on a score of roads, in all directions, fast in the mud or lost in the labyrinth of roads with which the country is intersected. A remarkably confused state of things pervaded the pontoon train. the waggons, and a detail of three regiments of infantry was made to help them fastened to the waggons, and fifty men hold proved its value for drought as well as fightto the wheels or pulling at the rope, made

THE HOLY SEPULCHRE. - The Mond works for restoring the cupola on the Church of the Holy Sepulchre :- "The French architect and the one sent by Russia, a Ger. the cupola. They have ascertained that all the wood work is so worm eaten, that at the first heavy squall of wind the top of the

An Esqimaux Rifleman.—As we were An Esquaux Rifleman.—As we were in open country, and there was no tangible sally esteeemed in this district as an honorable and upright Judge—a man under whose object to shoot at, he made a circle in the snow about two feet in diameter, then stepping in the centre, raised his gun perpen-dicular from the shoulder and fired in the air. After firing he stepped out of the ring, be restrained from proceeding against M and in a few seconds, to my astonishment, Baker on the grounds I have stated, and the ballet came down within the circle he had made. He cooly remarked, "We want no targets to fire at :" and if a man can hold his musket with that precision as to cause the ball to return just where he stands, what need has has he of a butt? But the principal reason why they thus test their shooting is an economic one. Not always being able to be get bullets, they are chary of firing them away, and I have no doubt it is for the same reason that so many savage people have the "boomerang," or return missile.

A GREAT TELESCOPE .- The Cambridge Chronicle, Mass., states that Messrs Clark & Sons of that city, have succeeded in making a lens two and a half inches greater in diameter than that of the famous telescope in the Harvard University Observatory That is about sixteen inches in diameter this is more than eighteen inches. It was made for a college in Mississippi, but the Rebellion has annulled the contract. The and stable keepers. contract price was about \$10,000

found lying on the Nonquon road, about into a subterrancan aqueduct. They wil and life extinct. Deceased was an unmar- Waudsworth. ried man, of intemperate habits, living with his brother, John Alexander, on lot No. 3, in the 6th concession, and had once before attempted to take his life in a similar man. ner. These are all the particulars of the dis ressing occurrence which we have at pres striking commentary on the abuse of the ent .- Oshawa Vindicator.

A letter from Washington says:—"A the act of incorporation, to be established map has been made at the Land Office to by the President. The New York and show the route of the Russian telegraph line from St. Petersburg towards the Russian possessions on this continent. Half of the route is built or surveyed, and if our people Ohio and Mississippi. It is said that were to take up the idea of co-operating with the Russians they would be at Behrings Strait before we could complete the shorter route on this side to the same point. gauge. The Strait is narrow and not boisterous. A submerged cable could be laid across it, or steamers might form the connection in summer, or sledges in winter. The distance from San Francisco is about 2,500 miles."

A GOOD TOAST. - Woman - she is the only endurable aristocrat-elects without voting, governs without law, and decides

A fire occurred at Buffalo, on Saturday Americans with theirs. morning destroying a portion of the City Hall, including the Council Chamber. The of the loss is not yet ascertained.

By a recent enactment, Jews and Christians are permitted to inter-marry in Sweden. It is probable that "civil marriages" in general will be authorized by the laws of that country.

little fable contains a deal of wisdom; and nals of danger. editors, elergymen-indeed, all classes in society, will do well to remember it, and

gle combat. The lion promptly declined the new eyesight. met me for a month afterwards would know lately been made to England by that I had been in company with a skunk," Montreal.

1 to \$1000

prospects of its terminating are entirely indefinate. The wind is howling, the rain painful to my feelings it may be to continue sel was towed over the bar of Port Royal this "unholy warfare," I feel I have no by the very United States steamer which assertions, which (denial) I am prepared to ledged that the captain protested at the time verify an oath by several highly respectable of arrest, in the presence of all the crew; to witnesses, I shall recall to his recollection the United States officer, accusing him of several important facts which he has stud-having thus decoyed him into the line of summer months, when they are performing schools. The number of schools partly free with a groan and an evident exhaustion of strength. The wheels of the artillery sink nearly to the axles, and the infantry must nearly to the axles, and the infantry must the fact, that "promises are not pledges;" to the owners of the Admiral to appeal the the skin nor flesh is of any value. To results from the fact, that "promises are not pledges;" to the owners of the Admiral to appeal the skin nor flesh is of any value. To results from the fact, that "promises are not pledges;" to the owners of the Admiral to appeal the skin nor flesh is of any value. be called into requisition to lift the waggons but I need not, I am sure, tell your lord case to the Court of Exchequer. out of the mud holes. In the darkness of the night the greatest difficulty has been that solemn pledges were given has been that solemn pledges were given has been experienced in finding the way to their designated positions after twenty four hours.

The designated positions after twenty four hours. By the greatest effort, most of the artillery had been placed in position by noon. In evidence to the effort which was required, evidence to the effort which was required, facts which unfortunately called forth that burst of indignation against him in the pork. Over thirty hands are kept in con-October Court. I must give them to your stant employment. His premises, which lordship; and, in doing so, I call on Mr. are very large are situated on the corner of Baker to contradict me—if he can. It must McNab and York streets. The slaughter

be, however, by other testimony than his house is near Gunner's Factory: own, or I fear it will have no weight with the public. In his short reference to the have your lordship believe that all passed off Pyramids. triumphantly for the plaintiffs. It was not homed Bey, a learned eastern, who states The horses, exhausted, were unable to move so. The way in which the Rev. gentleman that they were constructed with their pregave his testimony drew forth such a burst sent face angles to receive the direct rays o ments of infantry was made to help them of indignation from a crowded court, that out of their situation. Long ropes were held to appeal to the Judge for protec- Judge of the dead. tion. Mr. Baker has evidently forgotton of each, pulled them through the mire to the mild and gentlemanly reply of his Sir John Robinson's health excites the Honor—a reply, however, so significant as greatest apprehensions among his friends and cheerfully, and the back bone of the army to convey his Honor's opinion as to these relatives. ing. The tugging of the fagged-out horses disgraceful proceedings. "Mr. Baker" ing. The tugging of the fagged-out horses through the mud and storm with artillery sonal violence here, but I cannot shut peoand pontoon waggons, and the efforts of the men to extricate them, with their shoulders ple's mouths." I have but one fact more to name at present, in reference to the Octhe activity of the night full of interest and his judgment against me, of which I never tober court. After his honor had delivered long to be remembered by those who wit did complain, as I honestly believe that on did complain, as I honestly believe that on Wednesday, February 4, 1863. erwise, I turned round to Mr. Baker, and addressed him, as far as I can recollect, as gives the following details relative to the follows:—"Mr. Baker, I am not in the fulminating, with his usual fues and fury habit of saying hard things to a gentleman, or using threats, but as a magistrate I know something of the law, and in what I am school system of Upper Canada. If our man by birth and a protestant, have made a about to tell you I speak advisedly, I purpose Billingsgate cotemporary can be believed minute examination of the present state of to proceed against you for obtaining mone under false pretences." That threat I wa induced afterwards to abandon—not because I had not sufficient grounds for sustaining a "themselves, by exertion and sacrifice, to The architects propose in the first place to construct a provisional covering so as to construct a provisional covering so as to protect the clergy from any accident. As to the cupola itself, every one has been long agreed as to the necessity of its being completely rebuilt. The architects are of the championship of Dr. Lauder's character pletely rebuilt. The architects are of the and your own, to taunt me with fear and same opinion, and it will, it is said, be concerning to the reminested by structed in bronze and be terminested by structed by structed in bronze and be terminested by structed in bronze and because I did not drag him to a structure and the structure a same opinion, and it will, it bearing and by cowardice because I ald not also structed in bronze and be terminated by criminal bar? Mr. Baker's character, however, stands out in a stronger light when he now turns round upon a man who is univer-

> gentleman not to whistle too loudly till h out of the wood. I have the honor to remain. Your Lordship's obedient servant, H. BELLERBY (Signed)

> protection he had to shelter himself only

Lord, in connection with the October court

that others of the defendants could scarcely

even now are strongly inclined to do so.

would, therefore, my lord, advise the rev

The question has often been asked horse manure would heat to such an extent Recollections of Labrador Life by Lambert of this question occurred yesterday (Sab | pears to be to secure more power to the church ot Corner. About ten o'clock one of the members of the family went to the barn and discovery at that time, the barn in one hour clergy, as when sitting upon a throne would have been in flames. This fact, so fully demonstrated, is a warning to farmers

Five new bridges are to be erected across A MAN'S THROAT CUT.-We learn that the Thames at London, England. It will on Monday evening last, the body of Mr. not be surprising if by and by one vast arch Andrew Alexander, of East Whitby, was covers the unfortunate river and turns it half a mile south of Mr. Mark's Tavern, cross respectively from the Tower, St. with his throat cut, a knife lying close by Paul's Pier, the Temple, Battersea, and which the population, as a whole, is grow

> The correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Burnside's army, says: "There are to-day twelve hundred officers belonging to the army absent from the field, a furlough and leave of absence.

> The gauge of the Pacific railroad was, by the President has compromised between these antagonistic interests by fixing the gauge at five feet, which is the California

The French iron-clad steamship LaNor nandie-so late Havana advices state-has climate of the Gulf of Mexico with the decumstance, together with the fact that the without appeal. That toaster deserves a that the French have as much trouble with their iron-clads as have the English or

books and papers were saved. The amount the West Coast of Africa. Its agent will be

During the year 1862, 358 lives were res cued by life-boats of the English National Life-boat Institution, and twenty one ves-AVOID BAD COMPANY.—The following life boats went off 43 times in reply to sig-

The Rev. John Buzzell, of North Pargovern themselves accordingly:

"A skunk once challenged a lion to a single combat. The lion promptly declined the

The Hamilton Times says that Mr. Nash

Another attempt has been made to ex proceedings in that Court, Mr. Baker would plain the mystery of the construction of th The present exponent is Ma-

We are sorry to learn that the state

Derald

CARLETON PLACE.

The Montreal "True Witness" is again sophistry and falsehood against our common the time has now arrived for the united Catholic population of Canada to "bestir 'extort justice from the enemies of freedom of education."

Of course there are two sides to every keep the people in the darkness of ignorance and blow out every glimmering taper that few months ago. I will further state, my The common school system of Canada is

too well calculated to enlighten the rising generation, to meet with approval from system whose aim is "to darken counsel by words without knowledge." We very much regret to find that some ministers of other day and elected R. R. Smith, Esq., of denominations are also lending their influ- Douglas, to the office of Warden. The a common school education instill sectarian- present :ism into the minds of the youth. The grand Perth. as to produce fire. A perfect demonstration, object with all who suport separate schools a bath) morning at Mr. Oliver Marble's, Min- and the whole aim seems to be to get he of the children, for, this being accomplishe discovered it to be partially filled with smoke the remainder of the task is easy. Igno and gave the alarm. On examination it ance and priestcraft are concomitant. Ma was found that the pile of manure had heat- kind loves power, and quite as much who ered the walls of the cellar. But for the dressed in the humble garb peculiar to the state, surrounded by a brilliant court.

> The question becomes, then, a people question. Are Canadians willing to see the educational interests of the country destro gradual breaking up of a system which h already conferred untold benefits and und ing up calightened and moral?

All the different denominations have good a right to have separate schools as ar one, and the result of their adoption wou be to break up efficient schools and subst tute five or six sectarian institutions, pr sided over by badly qualified, half pa teachers, having one great object in view the placing of the tender minds of the you completely under sectarian influences a

Not that there should exist any objecti that the salutary influence of religion shou go hand in hand with education. By means. But that each should have its ov sphere in which to act. The jostling been sent back to France, as it has been holy doctrines with the rule of three—the cates of office. The Clerk after having found the crew could not live in the hot jumbling up of articles of faith, with syntax through with this business, informed feetive ventilation of that ship. This cir. and prosody and the enforcement of attention to the litany with the discipline of the vessel was strained on her voyage out, shows that the French have as much trouble with their iron-clads as have the English or plan, ill adapted to win over children to the current year. the good way. The secular school room The French government has just estab- should not be made to monopolize the duties lished a consular station at Whydah, on of parental instruction and the sunday but when it becomes a task and is urged time about with every-day knowledge and forced upon the attention of the scholars by the ferule, it soon looses to the youth

be held in different parts of the County. Byrne, Stewart, Murray, Harring Prench, McArthur, McAdam, Sectt, M honor of such a meeting.

"How," said the skunk, "are you afraid?"

"We regret to learn that the Rev. Dr. Ma"We regret to learn that the Rev. Dr. Ma"Yory much so," quoth the lion, "for
you would only gain fame by having the
not expected to survive many days.

"We regret to learn that the Rev. Dr. Maland, Clark, McConnell, Brown, Teakey,
Guthrie and Hamilton.—17.

We regret to learn that in the condition will be kind enough to give us intimation We

It has been wisely arranged, in the econtrain such thoughtless persons within bounds of school-houses built during the year was is the object of the law passed by the legis- 194; of those 52 were brick, 12 stone, 85 lature, and to enforce that law should be the frame, and 45 log houses. In 2,381 of the duty of every well regulated citizen. All 4,019 schools reported, the daily exercises of one dollar entrance fee.

The members of the Carleton Place Rifle Company are progressing rapidly in drill under the instructions of Sergeant Lambert who is indefatiguable in his exertions to improve the Company and, impart military the number of male teachers is diminishing, training. The want of a proper place in which to drill is a great draw back to the Company; and we are happy to learn that movement is on foot for the crection of a suitable shed for the purpose. A petition is now in circulation praying the Council to grant the sum of fifty pounds to assist in providing the necessary timber; and a subscription list is also being very liberally signed by the inhabitants of the place. From the liberality and spirit with which the movement has been gone about we think we are safe in saying that within a very few weeks, the Carleton Place Rifles will have a suitable place to drill, and that when roperly instructed it will be one of the est companies in Canada. An hour's prac ice at the target, on Wednesday last, showd plainlythat our men are going to be sharp ceeding year of \$57,006. The amount paid

hopeful reason for the resumption of work prize books, and libraries, was \$20,084; on the public buildings in spring. He says:

picture, and we have seen enough of the with in spring we have now little doubt, school sites and the erection of school-houses, their policy being as it has always been, to al to Toronto, endanger any Cabinet, apart from the votes of Ottawa representatives; the East will condemn a Ministry for remight assist to illumine the path of the erring moving, the West for remaining; so that they will be impaled upon either horn of this political dilemma, unless rescued by a removal in due time to Ottawa."

Lanark and Renfrew met at Perth on Tues- decrease, 1,077. ence to break up our schools, and instead of following Reeves and deputy Reeves were

nd	Perth	John Haggart
T	***************************************	R. Douglas.
ch	N. Elmsley	John Spalding
	Montague	Peter Maitlan
dd	4	Peter Clark.
d,	Beckwith	A. McArthur.
·	Burgess	E. Byrne.
	Bathurst	William Lees.
n_	"	Jas. Noonan
en	Drummond	A. Code.
he	44	John McLean.
	Lanark Township	John Ryan.
of	" Village	W. Robertson
	Dalhousie, N. Sher- brooke & Levant.	D. M.D. 11
's	brooke & Levant.	D. McDougall
	Pakenham	Young Scott.
he	Smith's Falls	A. McDougal.
y-	Ramsay	A. Teskev.
he	44	Jas. Dickson.
	McNab	D. Stewart.
18	Araprior	E. Harrington.
er	Renfrew Village	James Airth.
W-	Horton	W. Burton.
	Ross	James Rankin.
	Westmeath	T. M Carswell.
as	Pembroke Township	W. McAdam.
y	" Village	Thos. Murray.
	Bromley	R. R. Smith
ld	Wilberforce	W. J. Warren.
i-	Bagot & Blythfield	Felix Divine.
0-	Grattan	Thos. Hickey.
id	Alice	John Hamilton.
Ia	Pettawawa, Rolph,	W W.C
ν,	Pettawawa, Rolph, & Buchanan Sebastopol	w. McConbell
th	Sebastopol	T. P. French.
d	Sherbroke South	J. Deacon, Sr.
14	Admaston	Thos, Whalen,
	Head & Maria	
on	Brougham	J. Maloney.
ld	Brudenell	J. Keynolds,
no	Stanord	W. Brown.
	Darling	J. Guthrie.
vn	The "Perth Couri	er says, that, at
of	hour of three o'cl	best the several Ke
he	took their scats, and handed in their cer	

would be called upon to do, would be to elec a Warden, upon which announcement Mr the current year. In amendment, Mr. Haggart moved

seconded by Mr. Hickey, that Robert Smith be Warden for the current year. the West Coast of Africa. Its agent will be accrediated as Vice Consul of the courts of the King of Dahomy and the King of Portonovo.

The West Coast of Africa. Its agent will be schools. Religion, as an emotion, as a duty, as a privilege, is beyond all price, brought into frequent requisition. After but when it becomes a task and is urged three hours had been consumed in the most idle and at times, disgraceful discussion, the Clerk put the amendment, which was carried on the following division :-

YEAS.-Messrs. D. McDougall, Whalen Deacon, Lees, Noonan, McLean, those attractions it otherwise possesses and is regarded with aversion rather than sought as a boon.

Least, Neonan, McLean, Hickey, Haggart, A. McDougall, Douglas, R. R. Smith, Airth, Warren, Code, Ryan, Spalding, Maloney, Reynolds, Burton and Dick-

of the Hon. Sir J. B. Robinson,

The Late Storm on the Banks
Of the Rappahannock.

A letter from the Kederal camp says:
For more than twenty-four hours right upon the commencement of our movement, when every hour of delay was the sacrifice of life and the risk of success, a storm of the greatest severity has blocked effectually the progress and rendered the final issue most uncertain. The storm is still raging, and the prospects of its terminating are entirely in
The Renfrew Notes.

An interesting case, arising out of the aphare of the British ship Admiral by a latter from the Kederal camp says:

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To the Editor of Camada West, on the Normal Model, Grammar and Common schools for the year 1861. The number of line columns, offering a reward of five dollars for information of persons who may be school children between 5 and 16 years of prospects of its terminating are entirely in
The Storm on the Banks

My Loan,—1, the Kingston Daily News of the Chief superintend, as we are informed, a pretty noisy session. The Railroad question of the great on the Blockade of the port of Savanah, has the annual report of the Chief superintend, as pretty noisy session. The Railroad question of the Chief superintend, as pretty noisy session. The Railroad question of the Chief superintend, as pretty noisy session. The Railroad question of the Chief Savanah, has a featier of the Chief Savanah, has a pretty noisy session. The Railroad question of the Chief Savanah, has a pretty noisy session. The Railroad question of the Chief Savanah, has a pretty noisy session. The Railroad question of the Chief Savanah, has a pretty noisy session. The Railroad question of the Chief Savanah, has a pretty noisy session. The Railroad question of the Chief Savanah, has a pretty noisy session. The Railroad question of the Chief Savanah, has a faite Status cruiser, for attempting to the Lanark and Renfrew Game Protection of Campahannon and Common scho The number of pupils attending the common most completely, and instead of taking imdefinate. The wind is howling, the rain is pelting, the cold freezing, and the army exposed to it all without shelter or protection. It is one of the severest nights of year. Few at home would venture out in the storm without some pressing necessity. Yet the army has been for more than twenty four hours drenched in it, pierced by it, and for the storm of the storm of the storm without some pressing necessity. Yet the army has been for more than twenty four hours drenched in it, pierced by it, and for the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm without some pressing necessity. Yet the army has been for more than twenty four hours drenched in it, pierced by it, and for the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm without some pressing necessity. Yet the army has been for more than twenty four hours drenched in it, pierced by it, and for the storm of the sto omy of nature, that at certain seasons of the schools, from 5 to 16 years of age, was 309, mediate action in Chancery against the and in some cases much superior to what is year the flesh of game animals and birds is 895; an increase of 14,215. The whole Railway Company, as they had proposed generally heard in the common run of con even poisonous, for all purposes of food. schools was 329,918; an increase of 14,106. policy of Mr. McArthur and his friends, and Song," and Mr. Baker's part in this duet ments would be altogether unneccessary. ber of common schools reported in operation This, we believe, is the wisest policy, and Military operations have halted. We have been struggling against the elements with might and main, yet the progress is by the very wantoness and broad denial to the truth of Mr. Baker's and broad denia class of men who, for very wantoness and to 903 were free schools; an increase of 301. prospect of the road being extended next gratify a propensity of destructiveness, Thus nearly three-fourths of the common Summer. The regular minutes of Council slaughter deer during the winter, spring and schools of Upper Canada are now free will be published in due course, as usual.

> ment was read; increase, 121. The number of teachers reported as employed in the they are in the neighborhood. 4,019 common schools was 4,336; an increase of 55. Of these 3.031 were males, being a decrease of 69: and 1.305 were females, an increase of 124. The circumstance that and that of female teachers increasing, seems to indicate that the teacher's profession is carried off; apparently they had an honest much in character that shouts of Encountries of the solid was sting to indicate that the teacher's profession is not yet remunerated as it ought to be. The way of getting their living, by mending old itition. A few volunteer songs and piano The lowest salaries paid a male teacher was \$80, and the highest 1,300. The average salary of male teachers, with board, was salary of female teachers, with board was ed individuals in the village have been so off-hand style, while Mrs. Cranston \$185-without board \$429. The average salary of female teachers, with board was \$\frac{1}{3}\$ and played. Messrs. R. Lyon and surprisingly credulous and devoid of com Baker played some fine pieces on the violing the salary of female teachers, with board was surprisingly credulous and devoid of com Baker played some fine pieces on the violing the salary of female teachers, with board was surprisingly credulous and devoid of com Baker played. the religious persuasions of teachers, 723 were members of the Church of England; 469 were members of the Church of Rome 1.249 were Presbyterians; 1,275 were Metbodists; 229 were Baptists, and 76 were Congregationalists. The total receipts for common school purposes in Upper Cananada for the year 1861, were \$1,381,279, being an increase on the receipts of the profor the salaries of teachers was \$918.112 : A correspondent at Ottawa whose letter an increase of \$22,522. The amount ex- It is said that the investigation has un. It was really a delightful evening, and great appears in the Montreal Gazette, gives a prize books, and libraries was \$20.084 for school books, stationery, fuel, and other justified in recommending the abrogation of -"That the buildings will be proceeded expenses, \$102,672; for the purchase of

> > The number of Grammar Schools was our country villages. To our idea, it is just probably would not be understood. It has 86; decrease, 2. The number of pupils the contrivance that was wanted, and we been said that "notoriety advances a person 86; decrease, 2. The number of pupils the contrivance that was wanted, and we in the battle of life," but this aphorism is attending them was 4,766—increase, 220. will be most happy to exhibit its uses to any so little understood in the Villages of the The total expenditure on Grammar Schools of our lady friends who may give us a call. backwoods that I believe veritably that if during the year was \$81,108—increase, Mr. Hutchison is wholesale and retail agent one was to praise in the confines of a com-\$3.552. Of the 86 headmasters, 6 were for their sale in Brockville. Price, only sister-in-law, a cause of war would ensue graduates of Trinity College; 10 of Queen's half a dollar. College; 7 of Victoria College; 12 of Toronto University; 1 of King's College, Nova Scotia; 10 of Dublin; 1 of Oxford; 1 of Cambridge; 1 of Glasgow; 1 of Durham; 1 of Giessen in Germany; 1 of Aberdeen; and 5 of American Universities. The number of head-masters, not University

graduates, was 29. The number of applicants admitted to the Normal School in the first session of 1861, was 161; in the second session, 148. The number of Provincial certificates given at the close of the first session was 89; at the close of the second session, 102.

\$36,462. The amount paid from the Legis

not free, was \$82,873, and the amount re-

ceived from the Clergy reserve fund and

other sources, \$130,375. The number of

Roman Catholic separate schools reported

was 109-decrease, 6. The number of pu-

The whole number of educational institutions of every kind in Upper Canada in 1861 (as far as returns could be obtained), was 4,459-increase, 80. The whole number of students and pupils attending them was 344,118-increase, 15,279. The whole amount available for educational purposes was \$1,670,023-increase, \$54,353.

Mr. Burcau was lately elected to the Legistakes one from the Lower House. Mr. Bureau is said to be a Rouge-very liberal and consistent, and possessed of intelligence Council that the first business which they and considerable political information. He is also a favourite among his countrymen in

> dicates that the present architects will be continued in office, and that Mr. Cauchon over-

NAYS .--- Messrs. Robertson, Carswell

The Gipsies.

A gang of this wandering tribe, the first

the Farmer's wives to look after their hens Barlow" and other comic pieces. "Bi kettles and dishes, but the gentry now pay- accompaniements were also sung and p ing us a visit appear too independent for formed by ladies in the audience. ures sums of money from one to five dollars ment of idleness and vagrancy.—Com.

appointed to enquire into the matters con- twelve" warned them that morning was nected with the public buildings in Ottawa. have completed their report, which will be presented to Parliament early in the Session. to meet, sorry to part, happy to meet again contractors, so that the Commissioners feel Harvey, Esq., and Mr. W. C. Mithell the old contracts, and the making of new ones to complete the works from their pres- penses. "True Witness" and of the teachings of his because, among other reasons, the delay of \$113,365; for the rents and repairs of ent condition. The appearance of the lative grant was \$116,177. The amount of time which it will require to complete raised by assessment was \$815,382. The the buildings and make them habitable for amount of ratebill fees on pupils in schools the legislature and the government officials,

gineers who undertook to construct it, is ment of making Vicksburg an Inland town, and so restore the peaceable navigation of

The Confederate soldiers on the Rappanannock have stuck up a board and painted stuck in the mud. ha! ha! ha!"

Mr. Docherty's Concert, as advertised in and was a great success. The singers did good humor and pleasing style of address.

We [Montreal Gazette] hear that Mr. Cabinet has been filled up by Mr. Bureau Galt left this city yesterday for England, but it is expected that he will be back in accepting the office of Previncial Secretary, thirty days to attend to his parliamentary thirty days to attend to his parliamentary duties. Mr. Cartier has returned from Washington, where he had gone to spend lative Council, and his appointment gives the holidays. Int. They, because the holidays. But it is re open the railway question.

Guelph market last week a load of dressed flax from Mr. Hennyberry, of Elora, for \$242.50. The weight of the load was The Quebec Mercury announces that the rived from \$100 to \$150, making in all tow from \$100 to \$150, making in all \$462.50—a return few of our farmers have paid McGreevy, Mr. Baby's partner, several the quantity grown next year will be much

At the latest advices Sir John B. Robinson was alive, although his death was telegraphed to Montreal. New York, and elsewhere. The Montreal Gazette of Saturday has a full obituary notice of the esteemed ex-Chief Justice, and the New York papers have devoted paragraphs to a brief notice of the principal events in his career. We learn the maiady under which Sir John suffers is not soft weather and the maiady under which Sir John suffers is not appropriate the result of the continued soft weather upon the wheat crop will be injurious. Let us see. In Tennessee and Northern Mississippi, where the average of winters are just like this one here, good wheat crops are obtained more regularly than in our hard-freezing region. It is not soft weather in winter that injures wheat, but freezing reary sun with its milder beams is fast approaching, and there is no sign of snow that lumberman is almost out of provisions, and his test style of travel is easily acat do., and his last style of travel is easily accounted for ; in one room a family travelling not apprehend any dan crop.—N. Y. Tribune,

tain standing room. The singing was good

more beautiful than Miss Gunn's "Fairy

was admirably executed.

We scarcely ever heard anything

His deen bass

voice contrasted beautifully with Gunn's "low and sweet" tenor, and no sing er that ever appeared before an Arnprio audience appeared to us in any respect equal to that interesting and accomplished young lady either in pathos, execution or sweetness of voice; there was melody in every strain and music in every cadence. Mr. Mitchel in his usual fine style, sung some good Sco tish songs; this gentlemen sings entirely by note and of course is accurate in every pect-a good soprano; and if fault could be ever seen in this quarter, are camped in the at all found with his singing we might sup woodland of Mr. Bain's farm, two miles pose him to be rather slow in his time, h this might be owing to looking at notes and from Pakenham Village. They appear to words simultaneously. Mr. Carswell, from be well provided with everything necessary Portage-du-Fort, an amusing comic and an and even comfortable for their itinerant life excellent singer of promiscuous pieces, avas this evening peculiarly happy in his selections and execution. For a Scotchman his unfortunately their general character is such "brogue" in the "Ould Irish Gintleman" that the public cannot be too guarded while was inimitable. The Misses McLachlin, Burritt, Bangs and Lyons sang a quartette In Scotland, where they are spread all over the country, wandering from place to place, wherever they camp is a signal for tertainment was in Mr. Maynard's "Billy tert and other property that might easily be was so appropriate and the song was sung so Encore!! called forth and procured its ren that—the professions or pretensions of the forward, and the latter young lady dashed ladies are no secrets, as not a few weak mind- off a song or two in a fine, free, and lively mon sense as to give these worthless creat- 1st and 2nd, which elicited much applan On the conclusion of the concert and the to have their fortunes told. Spending anthem, benches were removed, and every dismissal of the company by the national noney in this foolish way is not only a mon- thing prepared for an impromptu Quadrille strous absurdity, but a sinful encourage- party. A select number of the Company were invited and the elite of Pakenhan Hubbell's Falls and Arnprior joined sociably We understand that the commissioners together in tripping it on the light fantastic oe' "till the wee sma' hours ay'ent the drawing nigh, and with a vote of thanks to

> About £12 was realized after paying all Yours truly.

Messrs. Lyon and Baker for their kindness

in affording the music all separated, "happy

the capital arrangements and for the man

ner in which everything was carried on

On the Road, Co. of Renfrew. January 30, 1863. Sir —In my last epistle, I had left Arn-prior, in my notes, before I had done it anything like justice, but in those days of We have just received from George Hut- libel the natural and exuberant genius of a we have just received from George Hut-chison, Esq., of Brockville, one of Janners' tourist has no chance to expand, or in the American parlance to "spread itself." In American Skirt Lifters, which appears to us a most admirable and useful contrivance valued friends whose friendship time does The Council for the United Counties of pils attending these schools was 13,631— to keep a lady's skirt out of the mud and not appear to have dimmed towards your slop so generally met with in the streets of their domestic appointment in my notes. I munication the beauty of a man's wife or without loss of time. In connection with Arnprior, however, I may venture to men-The famous cut-off canal at Vicksburg, tion that the society is far above that of emarkable for the ludicrous failure of the most of the surrounding villages. The pleasing science of Music is cultivated with great effect, and Balls, Soirees and charitable again being cleared out to renew the experi- Concerts for the indigent are quite common. In the village, I observed also an excellent spirit existing to assist one another in the prosecution of business, trade, &c .- a spirit which I think has been deeply inculcated by the leading proprietor in the village. The mechanics appear to be all doing well, and the places of business are of an extreme cost. The Winter season, however, is not a very it with letters so large that they can be read good time to describe the various attractions by the Federals on the opposite side of the of Arnprior, as the bleak, raw, wintry wind deters the "brunnettes" and the "blonds river. The words are—"Gen. Burnside from exhibiting to a man of taste, like my self, their glorious proportions to his admiring gaze. In Summer the environs of Arnprior possess all the features of beauty of no our last issue came off on Thursday night, common-place type, and nothing can be more mentally pleasing or physically healthy and invigorating than a stroll in the vicinity their part admirably, under the direction of of McLachlin's mansion, with the cool, brac Mr. Docherty who appeared in his usual ing breezes of the North coming health-laden across the distant ridges of the Gattineau. However, as time and perhaps space is valuable, I will bid Arnprior and all its attrac-John A. Macdonald intended to leave England on the 17th ult., also that Mr. A. T. land on the 17th ult., also that Mr. A. T. land on which the late Chief McNab's resignand. tions a short farewell, and as we descend idence stood, we are instantly made aware that a change of atmosphere has taken place, for from the bosom of the Chats Lake, which is glittering in scentillations of diamond light, a frosty wind is carreering in ful force with a bright sun overhead and no ap another of the Cabinet to the Upper and little likely the Canadian Government will sheet of smooth ice, with the exception here and there at long intervals of immense cracks FLAX PRODUCTION.—The Guelph Mercury says that Mr. John McCrea bought in dangerous. In Winter the banks of the Lake are monotonous and void of attraction s also a favourite among his countrymen in \$242.50. The weight of the load was twenty hundred, and was the produce of six acres. And, in addition, the seed derived from this crop is worth \$120, and the load was amidst a crowd of teams my way is piloted through into the yard attached to the tablishment of Mr. James Young, probabl have an opportunity of resuming work at prices fixed by Government. If they refuse, public tenders will be invited. It also inmer, and mainly through his exertions upmer, and mainly through his exertions up-wards of 70 acres of flax were grown last which our ears are greeted from the team year in the district. There is little doubt the quantity grown next year will be much the confines of the great Ottawa—American ism is quite apparent, and their teams and outfittings are more tasteful than belong to At the latest advices Sir John B. Robin
THE CROPS—THE EFFECT OF THE SOFT the common run of people along the route of the Ottawa. What a rush of people of all