About Flax.

The question of permanent importance to Canada at present is economy. It will readily be admitted that there is not much economy in importing w at may be profit-ably produced and manufactured in the country.

The importation of flix, hemp, and tow, during the first Six months of last, year reached \$117 674 : cordage \$88.567; linen. \$421 783 : an aggregate value of \$627.783. which might by a little care be curtailed, and our exports increased, if we would be honest and successful.

A single acre of flax; involving only the outlay of the value of seed, may be manufactured into ordinary labrics valued at \$600

and now is the time for the farmer to think of varving his crop; and what could he exand now is the time for the farmer to think may be remedied. All crops, in fact, are exhaustive p and in every case it ought to be the main study of the farmer to keep his land in good heart, otherwise poverty and wretchedness will inevitably follow. In the first place (the ground must be in good condition, and perfectly clean. Flax is usually -Stratford Beacon. sown after potatoes, or some root crop which

has the previous year necessitated the defineness, that the seed may not sink too If it is covered to the depth of about half an inch it is about all that is necessary It is usually sown-broadcast, and slightly covered in by the short toothed harrow. telegraph. After the plant shows itself, the ground should be rolled, in order to give the flar a from the beginning to the middle of May, or even the end of April, that it may have a good start and cover the ground before the severe drought comes on. A good cron of flax attains the heighth of from 30 to 36 inches; and immediately after the blosson falls the crop should be pulled, if the fibre alone is the object of the grower. In Ire land flax is harvested in about eight or ten grower of this country over that of Ireland. viz., that with attention the seed and fibre

may both be harvested. As a general rule the seed is not fully ripe when the fibre is ready to pull but it is sufficiently ripe to to Gen. Grant, as appears by an official des connot be grown together to perfection : that is to say, you cannot reap a crop of good fiore and good seed at the same time. he had a notice served upon Johnston to the The fibre being the most profitable, in Ireand the seed is usually discarded, -in fact, it is worthless as the flax is pulled before the a pool of still, suit water, till a partial mentation ensues. This is done for the rebel General appears to have at once deter purpose of rotting the stalk, a process which equires from ton to fourteen days. It requires good judgment to know when this a bargain with Grant, to the effect that in the water may discolour the flax, and con sequently depreciate its value. It is then cers of the Confederacy should be pardoned appread out in the sun and bleached effectual and have permission to leave the country ly, which requires from ten to fourteen Grant was too wide-awake, however, to be years, if required, without injury. It is of caught in this trap. The very offer to sur the first importance that the seed sown render at all must have satisfied him that should be of the very best quality; and Johnston's mind was made up. The result Irish flix growers never think of sowing seed of their own traising, as it invariably deteriorates. The best Riga seed is the only kind worth growing, if the crop of fibre is what is wanted: O e and a half bushel of seed is usu division to the acre: and an average of sixteen tops of flax to the bushel a difficult task before him. is usually calculated upon, that is about 400 ibs. per acre. The price of the best seed runs from 25- to 30s. (stg.) per bushel : and if the Canadian farmer should turn his attent on to flor growing he ought not to be satisfied with anything short of using the very best seed and modes of cultivation does not understand flax growing, let him begin with a small quantity, and guid- He is reported to have said that: "While ed by experience, as well as books upon "the masses would be forgiven, the rebel the entiject, there can be little doubt of a "leaders should be punished." last commanding complete success in the growth of this most important staple. only requires seutching now to put the fibre Washington that Secretary Seward and sor into a marketable shape; and this can be done by hand until machinery is introduced No time should be lost, ho sever, in making the attempt to grow flax, as the mercantil value of this crop exceeds that of every other where the same amount of labour in the netion lequired.

etion, for the sum of two dollars .- Car. the head. If the Irishman, who "surrounded The following Bill, relating to the punish- to the person having such habit ; and if the sessor having handed in his As The As sessment Roll for the ourrent year, when it was read and handed over to him to add up and have the proper certificate at

It was moved and seconded that this Council do now adjourn until the 29th of May, and meet then in the Town Hall Osa prisoner to Washington, it is more than ceola, at ten of the clock as a Court of Re-SIMON MCEACHEN, Clerk.

him to pieces.

The Weather and the Crops.

The farmers are busy with their spring the Acta bow in force for regulating the work, for which the weather is very propi utlay of the value of seed, may be manufac-ured into ordinary tabrics valued at \$600 r 700, consisting nearly all of labour. 9 Everything must be taken in its season; the soil had already become "caked." Our sale of intoxicating liquors in this Province. It would be well, perhaps, if both the ven ders and consumers would make themselves acquainted with the provisions of the law. pend a hitle time and attention upon with more profit than the cultivation of flax? It is said by those who are good judges, that the soil and climite of Canada are admira-bly adapted to the growth of this plant. In fact, it grows incurrancy, and of as good quality as frish flax. It is admitted to be a very exhaustive suck; but with due care and attention on the part of the farmer, this and attention on the part of the farmer, this township. In most of the other townships, There are some tavern keepers who will sell All crops, in fact, are harvests, from the ravages of insects, caused has not moral power enough left to reform his bad habits, and will dry up, too, the tears of many of his sorrowing, almost despairing friends. We believe it is the duty of every good

citizen to maintain the law, and put it is has the previous year necessitated the de-struction of weeds. After having been plowed and harrowed in the usual way, it must again be dragged by a harrow of short teeth, so as to bring the surface to an even

enforce a strict observance of the laws for In a few weeks it is confidently expecte the regulation of the liquor traffic, as they that Great Britain and Australia will

within twenty-two hours of each other, by now stand on the Statute book. It is useess to make laws, unless there is moral ower chough in the community to enforce



ing contains the statement that Wednesday, April 26th, 1865

graphic communication has just been com The circulation of the C. P. Herald pleted between California and British Colnow very large and constantly increasing. Merchants, business men and all who desire this country even a shorter period might be sufficient to bring it to perfection. We have been speaking in regard to fibre alone, as it is considered the most profitable part of the grower of this country over that of Ireland umbia. The two great gold emporiums of

The rebellion in the United States is nov virtually over. Johnston has surrendered patch from the American Secretary of War It appears that when Grant reached Raleigh whereas, heretofore, the intelligence from our sister colonies on the West of the Rocky effect that the armistice agreed to by Sher-Mountains used to take from four to six man was disallowed, that he (Johnston) a chemical process, that requires consider able experience to manage. The crop, on being taken off the ground, is submerged in a node of stud out submerged in that, if it was not done by that time, hostifer- lities should be forthwith President Lincoln by the colonists in Vanmined upon a surrender, but sought to drive naturally as if those distant colonies were pleted, as a single day too long Jefferson Davis and the leading general off only a hundred miles away ! If the Ruscers of the Confederacy should be pardoned sian system be brought down to New Westminister, as is intended, then indeed will a wonderful cosmopolitan network have been completed. If to this be successfully added an intercolonial submarine wire, distance will be almost literally annihilated. was a surrender on the same basis as that The Herald's Washington special says :conceded to Lee.

the head. If the Irishman, who "surrounded five Yankees and took them all prisoners," had been in Lieutenant Dougherty's com-mand, he would have carried Booth alive to Washington. Perhaps it is all for the better, however, though nature recoils at the mode in which he was captured. Had he been carried a prisoner to Washington, it is more than

probable, the lawless mob would have torn of a penalty, and their decisions have been appealed from, the Court in Toronto has sustained the appeal. Hence our Tavern We publish, to day, several clauses from License Law was a pullity, as there was

no power to collect a fine for selling without cense. The new Bill gives-1st, the power to impose a penalty for the sale of liquor without license : 2nd, by the words "in contravention of law", it renders operative certain clauses of Mr. Dunkin's Bill, particularly the 44th section, relating to the sale of liquor on Sunday, which, heretofore, has been evaded in many parts of the country. through the subterfuge that the party who actually delivered the liquor was posse of neither goods nor chattles, and could not be imprisoned ; and 3rdly, this Bill gives power to magistrates to imprison those who sell without license, and have no goods wherewith to satisfy the fine :--

Act for the Punishment of Persons Sel-ling Liquor Without License, and for other purpose therein mentioned.

Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and As-sembly of Canada enacts as follows :--1. If any person shall, without license duly issued by the competent authority, sell, or cause to be sold, any wine, rum, brandy

or other spirituous liquors beer, ale, cider or other fermented liquors, to be drunk in any ale house, beer house or other place of public entertainment in which the same are

sold, or shall, without such license as aforesaid, sell or cause to be sold by retail TELEGRAPH TO BRITISH COLUMBIA.-The Globe says-Our news this morn tele that was considered, as it deserved to be, a such Justice or Justices to issue a warrant very important step in advance. This is of distress to any constable or Peace Officer now improved upon by the further extension against the goods and chattles of the said fender, and in case no sufficient goods be alluded to. The great change wrought by found to satisfy such penalty and costs, then this work will appear from the fact that it shall and may be lawful for the said Justice or Justices, to order that the person so convicted be imprisoned in any common gaol in the county or city in which such conviction takes place, for any term not less than ten days, nor more than thirty days,

Justices of the Peace, Consolidated Statutes couver Island and British Columbia, the suspension of business, and so forth—all as attrack and so forth—all as a shall apply to proceedings under this Act, except in so far as altered by this Act. 3. This Act shall apply to Upper Canada

such liquor to the person having such habit, the person giving the notice may in an action as for personal wrong, (if brought with-in six months thereafter, but not otherwise,) recover of the person notified such sum not less than twenty nor more than five hundred

dollars, as may be assessed by the Court or Jury as damages; and any married woman may bring such action in her own name, without authorization by her husband; and all damages recovered by her shall in that case go to her separate use; and in case of the death of either party, the action and right of action given by this section shall survive to or against his legal representatives. 43. Any payment or compensation for liquor furnished in contravention of this Act, or otherwise in violation of law, whether made in money or securities for money, or in labour or property of any kind, shall be held to have been received without shall be held to have been received without any consideration, and against law, equity, and good conseience, —and the amount or value thereof may be recovered from the receiver by the party who made the same; and all sales, transfers, conveyances, liens and securities of every king in whole or part

and securities of every kind in whole or part made, granted or given, for or on account of liquor so furnished in contravention of this Act, or otherwise in violation of law, shall be wholly null and void, save only as regards subsequent purchasers or assignees for value, without notice; and no action of any kind shall be maintained, either in whole or in part, for or on account of any liquer so fur-nished in contravention of this Act, or otherwise in violation of law.

44. In all places where by law intoxica-passed the primary examination, comprising ling liquors or any particular description or Anatomy, Materia Medica, Chemistry, and ting liquors or any particular description or descriptions of such liquors, are allowed to be sold by retail, no sale or other disposal 26th April : J. A. Knowles, Cookstown, C. sold, or shall, without such license as aforesaid, sell or cause to be sold by retail any such liquors in any shop, store or place other than an inn, sle-house, beer-house or other house or place of public entertain ment, or if any person being duly licensed to sell intoxicating liquors by wholesale or retail, shall sell or cause to be sold any such liquors in contravention of the law, every person so offending shall incur a penalty of not less than the premises thereof, or out of or from the hour of nine on Saturday evening, till the hour of six on the Monday morning thereafter, —except in cases where a special induced by a licensed medical practitioner, or by a justice of the Peace, is produced by the vendee or his agent; nor shall any such Compton, C. E.; J. Dover, C. W.; Napoleon Monegnais, Rigaud, C. E. Alfred Beaudet, Cotoau du Lac. C. W.; J. T. vendee or his agent; nor shall any such liquors be permitted to be drunk in any such place, except by travellers or by per-sons bona fide resident, lodging or boarding thereat during the time prohibited by this Dufort, St. Mark C. E.

section for the sale of the same :

2. For every offence under this section, penalty of not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars, with costs, shall in case of conviction, be recoverable from, and leviable against the goods and chattels of the person or persons who are the proprieters in occu-pancy, or tenants and agents in occupancy, of such place or places, and who are found by himself, or herself, or themselves, or his, her or their servants or agents, to have committed or aided in committing such offence 45. Any Police Officer or Constable be ng thereto authorized in writing, as hereinafter is provided, may at any time enter into any inn, tavern, or other house or place of public entertainment, or wherein refrosh-ments or intoxicating liquors are sold, or

asking the Council to grant as a gift th sum of \$50 for prizes to be competed for Rifle Company, in prize shooting, after cele gally; and any person being therein or having charge thereof, who refuses, or after due summens fails, to admit such Police brating the Queen's birth-day, on the even ing of the 24th day of May next. Presented by Donald Carmichael, the petition of the Rev. Lawrence Halcroft, Officer or Constable into the same, or offers any obstruction to his admission thereto, shall be liable to a penalty of not less than ton nor more than fifty dollars for every praying to be allowed to do his Statute Labour on the road leading from his house to the 12th con. line.

f convocation on Thursday, degrees were onferred upon the gentlemen named below.

BACHELOB OF ABTS .- Donald McKay, Alexander MoBean, James Fraser, Samuel McMerine, John R. Thompson, Robert O'Loughlin, John McAllister; John Muckle-ston, George Malloch.

BACHELOB OF DIVINITY.-Alezander Me Millan, B.A. MASTER OF ARTS .- James Hope, W. Thibodo, Silas Minor, Alexander Maph son, John Bell.

DOCTORS OF DIVINITY .- Rev. John Me Morine, Ramsay, C. W.; Rev. Mr. Bayne, Pietou, N. S.; Rev. Henry Gill, London, England; Rov. Mr. Be.gne, London, Eng-land.

The following students passed the Uni versity Examination of the second year

Charles Ireland, David Niven, Francis H. Chrysler, John Cattanach, Joseph Eak-in, Nathan Dupuy, Peter C. McGregor, Peter McLaren, Robert Chambers, William Caldwell, Evan McColl. The following students passed the Un

versity Examination for the first year

Alexander Nichelson, William Fulle William Muckleston, James Burgess, Jame McDowall, John Bain John Macdonnel John Nimmo, Robert Campbell, Thomas Alexander:

UNIVERSITY OF MCGILL COLLEGE. -The following gentlemen "passed primary examinations :- Alex. J. Falkner, Lan-

Medical Faculty .- The following gentlement

Beckwith Council. The Municipal Council of the Township Beckwith met at the Town Hall, o

uesday, the 11th day of April, 1865. Present-the Reeve, and Messrs. Cat nichael, Ferguson and Kidd, Councillors Absent-Mr. McArthur, Councillor. The minutes of the last meeting of th Council were read, approved and signed by he Town Reeve.

The following original communication were then presented and read. Presented by George Kidd, the petitio

f James Poole and John Conboy, Esqra Pakenham Village.-Its Muddy and about one hundred and thirty other Streets.

To the Editor of the O. P. Herald. Sin,—In the Herata of the there appeared a letter on the muddy state writer of this luminous and philosophical epistle subscribes himself a "Citizen". He tells as there are five individuals to blame for the impassable state of the streets referred to-evidently meaning the Municipal Counciland that the 'Cap'-the 'fool's cap', of course-might be made to fit each of these Presented by the same the petition of William Duff and others, praying the Count worthy Savans, with very little trouble in adjusting it on. 'Citizen' further tells us that, year after year, the Council are in the il to alter the Gov't allowance for road be ween lots 10 and 11 in the 11th con. fro the old Compass Line to the disputed Meridian Line lately run between said lots habit of appointing a Pathmaster for the village of Pakenham ; that these Pathmasters Presented by the same, the account of William Moore for repairing the Carleton Place Bridge last fall, amounting to \$40.50. are in the habit of bringing clay in carts. drawn by horses, from a neighboring hill to mprove the condition of the streets; and Presented by the same, the account of he further adds, that it is with shovels the John Sumner, Esq, Auditor, for his ser-vices as such auditor for the years 1861, 1862, 1863, and 1864, amounting in all to ber of 'wild Irishmen,' and place on the shoulder of each, a Hood, and, by this Presented by the Clerk, his account for Presented by the Clerk, his account for Blanks, Stationary and Postage, for the year 1864. Sundries supplied to Mrs. A. Sanson on her death bed by order of Coun-cil and other outlays, amounting to £6 18 0½. Moved by Donald Carmichael, seconded by Geo. Kidd, that the account of Allen McDonald, presented at the last meeting of the Council, for expenses incurred in the matter of prosecuting Robert Gray, be re-But to be serious, (and it is not an easy matter to be so, in reading the low twaddle of 'Citizen'), all must admit that the streets ected, for the reason that he had no authorireferred to are in a most deplorable state especially in the Spring and Fall seasons o y from this Council to carry on the prose-auton which incurred the expenses set forth the year. But the question arises, who is to blame for this state of things ? Certainly ty from this Council to carry on the prosein said account .- Carried. in said account.—Carried. Moved by George Kidd, seconded by Donald Carmichael, that with respect to the netition of James Poole, Esqr., and about raise a like sum, but they failed in doing so, one hundred and thirty others, ratepayers and, as a matter of course, the grant lapsed of this Municipality, the sum of Thirty Dollars be granted, cut of the Township Funds for the purposes set forth in the said Again, a subsequent attempt was made by the friends of improvement, headed by Mr. James Hartney, who liberally subscribed \$100 towards improving the streets of Pak-enham; but this move shared the fate of the petition .- Carried Moved by George Kidd, seconded by Alexander Ferguson, that Samuel Leech and James Leech be allowed to commute Alexander Ferguson, that Samuel Leech and James Leech be allowed to commute their Statute Labour for two years, the as Mr. Hartney, refusing to subscribe one work to be done on the side road between 20 and 21, 4th concession, under the super-vision of Thomas Edwards and Donald Me-of affairs, has since, at an outlay of sixty or Laren, Pathmasters - Carried. Laren, Pathmasters.—Cerried. Moved by George Kidd, seconded by Donald Carmichael, that the Statute La-bour of the Municipality for the present year be laid out as follows, viz: Thomas Kidd, 1st con., to work on the Town Line. Franktown Village to give 12 days west of the Jock on the 3rd line. E. McEwen and between those worthy of blame in the matseventy dollars, improved the street in front son and James McCarthy to work on the ter, and those not Mill road with D. Ferguson. Mrs. Bur-Mr. Hartney is a member of the counci rows and son Andrew to work opposite her of Pakenham, and, as such, there is not an own house to the satisfaction of the Village unbiased individual in the Township will Pathmaster. Samuel and James Leech, commuted. Alex, Ferguson to work at the rear of his own land, on the 5th line. Thos. Alcock and son and William Williams to work on Cross road, lot 26, 4th con. Those stances, of ham council, as a body, I have little to say ; section, 10th con., to work half on the Mill road and the other half on the 10th line.— Municipal luminaries where nature intended they should be left. the bridge on 17, 11th line, with work out of their Beats. N. Lavallee to work for his farm with John McNeely, 11th line.— Glen Isle to do half their work from John Bairds to opposite the 9th line of Ramsay. Rev. L. Haleroft to work on the road from Rev. L. Halcroft to work on the road from his own house to 12th line. A sewer is to be made across the street from Lavallee's yard to the main drain leading to the river in Carleton Place, and the remainder is to be left to the Pathmasters.—Carried. Moved by D. Carmichael, seconded by George Kidd that the petition of William Duff and others lie over till next meeting of the Council.—Carried. Presented by Donald Carmichael, the account of John Conboy, for auditing the Duff and others lie over till next meeting of the Council.—Carried. Presented by Donald Carmichael, the account of John Cogboy, for auditing the School Accounts, &c. for three years, \$6. Moved by Alexander Ferguson, seconded by Donald Carmichael that the account of Wm. Moore, for work done on the Carleton Place bridge, lie over till the next meeting of the Council.—Carried. make plank, side-walks for them, in front of their properties, from the Township funds. The fact that the villagers have themselves made these side-walks at their own expense; and, for 'Oitisen', or any other person, to represent the people of the village of Paken-ham as reflecting on the council for not do-ing so, is to make these villagers the butt of

QUBEN'S UNIVERSITY .- At the meeting Accounts for the years 1861, 1862, 1863 and 1864, for the sum of \$12, be received and that the Reeve grant an order on Treasarer for the same .-- Carried.

Moved by Alexander Ferguson, seconded by George Kidd that the account of John Conboy, Esq., for auditing, for the sum of \$6 be received, and that the Reeve grant an order on the Treasurer for the same. Carried

Moved by Alexander Ferguson, seconded by George Kidd that the account of E. Me Ewen for Blanks, Stationary and Postage supplied for the year 1864, and for sundries supplied to Mrs. Sanson, amounting to \$27.61 be received, and that the Reeve do

grant an order on the Township Treasurer for the payment of it .- Carried. The Council then adjourned till the third

Tuesday in May next. Ewen McEwen.

Town Clerk

Dated 28th April, 1865.

To the Editor of the C. P. He, ald. Bagot, April 24th, 1865.

SIR,-Being at leisure on Tuesday last the 18th inst., I took a walk as far as the village of Springtown, and entering a noble difice situated upon Bagot street, and known as the "Springtown School House", I was heatily welcomed by all present, but more especially by Mr. Cassels, School Teacher.

On my arrival I was informed that public cramination of all the pupils was to take place, so taking a seat. I reselved to listen attentively.

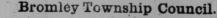
1 observed a number of people present among whom I particularly recognized E. McCroa, Esq., and his lady, Mr. Gerard McCrea, Mr. William Holliday, Mr. Mathew Devine, and other with whom I am slightly equainted, but whose names are too nu

The School-room was decked with ever reens, which was evidently the work of the pupils. The examination commenced at he hour of ten in the forenoon, and prizes were largely distributed. The pupils were examined in Reading, Writing Arithmetic; Grammar, Geography, Book-keeping and History. Among all the pupils present, Miss Annie McCres distinguished herself and was awarded the first prize. The sec-ond prize was awarded to Miss Mary Jane Devine, and the third to Miss Mary Me Crea. These were the principal ones-but a vast number of others were distributed among the rest of the pupils, to such an extent that it is too numerous to mention. I observed to the Trustees that Mr. Casels was an excellent teacher. Being there only three months, and seeing such a vast improvement made, I was very much aston-ished. I therefore congratulated the trus-

tees on the choice of the teacher they made. and they gave me to understand "that he holds a first-class certificate, and is possessed of very sound principles of teaching. Having spoken a few words to the trus-tees and teacher, concerning their skill and rudence in conducting their school affairs. I pursued my way homewards, well pleased with how I had spent the day. Yours,

with much respect. RAMBLER

The price of flix in Ireland is from 49s to 72s per 112 lbs; and to show what is set upon the growth of flax in that country, the land devoted to this trop has been increased from 60,000 acres in 1849. to 91,000 in 1850: 150,072 in 1862; 214; 661 in 1863; 300,944 in 1864,-Trade Remer



Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal Council of Brownley met in the, Douglas Public Hall, this 15th day of April, 1865. Present, the fleeve, and Messrs. Mullig-an, Gormon and McIntyre.

The Minutes of last meeting of Council

were read, approved and signed by the

Moved by Mr. Mulligan, seconded by Mr. Gormon, That James Ruddy's offer of five dollars for a pound in the Snake River sec-tion of this Municipality for the term of three years from the above date be accepted, and the Clerk be instructed to grant an order in his favor en the term of term in his favor on the Treasurer for the said James Ruddy to keep the said pound in proper condition for safe keeping of all such animals as shall be intrusted to his care in accordance with the By-laws of this mu nicipality.-Carried.

Moved by Mr. Gormon, seconded by Mr. McIntyre. That, the tender of the Editor of the Perth Courier for publishing proceed ings of the Bromley Council be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mulligan, seconded by Mr Gormon, That the By-law for appointing a poundkeeper for the Snake River section of the Municipality be now introduced and Potomas into Virginia to a locality salled read a first time. The By-law was read a first time.

Moved by Mr. Mulligan, seconded by Mr. Gorman, That the first blank in the By-law be filled with the name of James Ruddy and that it be then read a second time The By-law was filled accordingly and read a second time. Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded

Mr. Gormon that the By-law now read be read a third time short and passed. The By-law was read a third time short, and

Passed. Moved by Mr. Gormon, seconded by

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The postmortem examination of Booth's It now only remains for President John body showed the ball did not touch the ston to work out his policy. He will have brain, but striking the spinal column, pro-He will duced immediate paralysis. The opinion of the surgeon is that he must have died a hordoubtless, carry out as nearly as possible the programme of his late lamented predecessor. rible death. The brain being active and consciousness complete up to the very moment of disolution ; nearly all the parties A late telegraphic report from Washington says :-- "In reply to a Pennsylvania dele directly implicated are now in custody. Paine, the Seward assassin, is a brother of gation, President Johnston gave an inkling of his policy with reference to the rebels .-There are six the St. Albans raider. brothers, all wreckless and daring. Two were with Walker in Nicaragua.

Booth arrived here to-day to ask for his brother's body. The request will not be It is also reported by telegraph from granted. The Tribune's Washington special says

are rapidly improving in health, and it Edwin Booth is here for the purpose, it is confidently hoped they may soon be able stated, of requesting the body of his brothresume their duties. Their services cannot er. His desire cannot be granted, as the well be spared in such a crisis as has befallen grave of the assassin will never be known. The surgeons who held the autopsy on Booth assert that he must have endured

President Johnson has issued a proclama awful agony of body as well as of mind, tion fixing the first day of June as a day of from the nature of the wound in his leg, the small bone having cut its way through the flesh and protruded. Mortification of the humiliation and prayer, on account of the assassination of the late President. The leg had also commenced, and it was the following is the proclamation :-opinion of the Surgeon-General that he could not have lived many days more.

"Whereas, by my proclamation of the 25th inst., Thursday the 26th day of next

month was recommenced as a day for specia Dr. Valentine Mott, the famous surgeo of New York, died on the 25th ult. humiliation and prayer in consequence of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln late H the assassination of Abraham Lincoln late President of the United States ; but whereas signalized himself by his intrepid my attention has been called to the fact that the day aforesaid is sacred to a large ance of hazardous operations, and number of Christians as one rejoicing for aneurism. Dr. Mott was kind to the poor. the ascension of the saviour; now therefore, be it known, that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, de hereby and freely gave them his skilful services. He was loved by the students of his class. suggest that the religious services recommended as aforesaid should be postport and was very successful as a teacher of the art he knew so well how to practice.

The Peterboro Review save :--- We ar predibly informed that indications of Coal the City of Washington this 29th day of April in the year of our Lord 1865, and of Oil have been found at Norwood by a genthe Independence of the United States of theman from the West, and that considerable [Signed] ANDREW JOHNSON. Hunter, Sec. of State. VOLUNTEER EXAMINATIONS .- It is en

pected that the Board for examination of Volunteer officers will assemble at Kingston Booth, the assassin, has been shot, an

an accomplice named Harrold captured and on the 10th May next. A large number are expected to present themselves. taken to Washington. They were traced to the swamps in the extreme southern (From the Daily GLOBE, April 14th, 1865.)

point of Maryland, and thence across the Correction. Messra. Thomas Peck and James Benny "Garret's Farm." In making his flight from Washington his horse tell and broke of Montreal, and Thomas Hunton of Ot-Booth's leg, which must have impeded his taws, who were published in THE GLOBE, of rogress very much. We publish, elsewhere, Wednesday, among the list of bankrupts, are members of highly respectable firms. Their

in our columns, full accounts of his capture. names appeared in the Gasette as petitioning When found in the barn he was on orutohes, and resisted his assailants with a most daring courage and determination. We can say little in praise of the bravery of the twenty-five soldiers who were afraid to ansay little in praise of the bravery of the twenty-five soldiers who were afraid to

39. In prosecutions for the sale or barter in any locality wherein no by law passed under authority and for enforcement of this Act is in force, of intoxicating liquor of any kind, without the license therefor by law required, or contrary to the true intent and meaning of the law in that behalf, it shall not be necessary that any witness should depose directly to the precise description of the liquor sold or bartered or the precise consideration therefor, or to the fact of the

sale or barter having taken place with his participation or to his own personal and certain knowledge, but the Justice or Justices trying the same, so soon as it may appear to him or tham that the circumstances in evidence sufficiently establish the infraction of law complained of, shall put the defendant on his defence, and in default of his rebuttal of such evidence, shall convict

him accordingly: 2. In every such prosecution, such Justice or Justices may summon any person represented to him or them as a material witness in relation therete; and if such person refuses or neglects to attend pursuan

to such summons, the Justice or Justices may issue his or their warrant for the arrest of such person; and he shall thereupon be brought before the Justice or Justices, and if he refuses to be sworn or to affirm, or to

if he refuses to be sworn or to amrm, or to answer and question touching the case, he may be committed to the common gaol, there to remain until he consents to be sworn or to affirm, and to answer. 40. Whenever in any inn.

other house or place of public entertain-ment, or wherein refreshments are sold, or in any place wherein intoxisating liquor of any kind is sold, whether legally or illegally, any person has drunk to excess of intoxioating liquor of any kind, therein furnished to him, and while in a state of intoxication from such drinking has come to his death

by suicide, or drowning, or perishing from cold, or other socident caused by such in-toxication, the keeper of such inn, tavern, or other house or place of public entertain ment, or wherein refreshments are sold, or first who tied the innominate artery for of such place wherein interiorating liquor is of such place wherein intomissing liquor is sold, and also any other perion or persons who for him or in his employ delivered to such person the liquor whereby such intoxi-cation was caused, shall be jointly or sever-ally (solidairement) liable to an action as for personal wrong, if brought within three months thereafter, but not otherwise, by the local representatives of the deceased

the legal representatives of the deceased person; and such legal representatives may bring either a joint or several action against bither or any of them, and by such action or actions may recover such sum not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, in the aggregate of any such actions as may therein be assessed by the

Court or Jury as damages : 41. If a person in a state of intoxication

41. if a person in a state of intoxication assaults any person, or injures any property, whoever furnished him with the liquor which occasioned his intoxication,—if such furnishing was in violation of this Act, or otherwise in violation of law,—shall be jointly and severally (solidairoment) liable to the same action by the party injured as the person intoxicated may be liable to; and such party injured, or has legal repre-sentatives, may bring either a joint and several actions against the person intoxicated and the person or persons who furnished such liquor, or a separate action against either or any of them. 42. The husband, wife, parent, brother,

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such offence : 50. The words "intexisating liquor" "intoxicating liquors" whenever they occur in this Act shall be understood to mean and comprehend all spirituous and malt liquors, all wines, and all combinations of liquors or drinks which are intoxicating.

EFFECTS OF PERSECUTION, -The City Council of New York, elected largely by the corner grocery influence, and consequently intensely "democratic and pro-slavery, Three Pounds. excluded colored men from the funeral pro"

cession, in honor of the late President but the Police Commissioners, who fortunately for that city, are not appointed by the Council, assigned them a suitable place,

and if they had not done so, Gen. Diz was it is said, prepared to give them a place among the military. As it was, they con stituted a chief object of attention and

approbation to the almost numberless specta-

COTTON .- The enormous prices of eotion for the last four years have so stimulated production in many countries, especially India and Egypt, that the supply was fast approaching to the point at which it stood

before the civil war in the United States. But this great supply of cotton at three or four times the former price tasked the capital of the world to handle it. The amount expended for the raw material. and then for the manufactured goods, must have occasioned the banks of Britain and other

countries a great increase of business, which secounts in part for the high rates of interest ourrent last year. It was, however, evident that, with this rapidly increasing supply, prices must fall, and that fall has been greatly accelerated by the rapid approach of peace in the United States. Coton is not now worth in Liverpool over half ton is not now worth in Liverpool over half own house to the satisfaction of the Village what it was worth last year, and all who Pathmaster. Samuel and James Leech. have stocks on hand, either of raw material or manufactured goods, must be serious

osers. Of course it will take before the fall, which has commenced at the centre, can reach the extremities ; but there must now be a gradual return from D. McCuan and Peter Campbell to repair the abnormal state of the business of the the bridge on 17, 11th line, with work out

world, caused by the American civil war. A Dundas paper claims credit that not

one of the business men of that town has yet figured in the bankruptoy column of the Ca

President Johnston has a guard of about 00 men, composed of Ohio select-men, who surround his mansion, taking every reasonable pressution to avoid repetition of the

late scenes of violance

itish newspapers strongly condemy the ruling of Judge Smith in the case of the

om they p Molecular by Mr. download, seconded by Mr. arrest a man, with a broken leg, until they stead of these against whom they petition-grant as order on the Treasurer in favor of had first fixed the barn in which he was of the exceedingly regret that such an taking shelter, and then shot him through error should have been committed. and to sell, or who sel this office will much oblige by returning the Donald Carmichael that the account of John Sumner, Reg., for auditing the Township etical joker in the co