A most resulting country. Like these an estimatory range is for the country of th only legitimate descendants of your ancestors, for whenever you see them, you put them in cages or tie them to handorsahs. On the whole, I am sorry to how sadly you have degenerated But I suppose you could not help doing so, you are fearfully and wonderfully made, and, if you keep on will become the laughing stock of all the comets in solar system, to say nothing of exneous bodies. Even now, big, bully Neptune laughs at you-how its in hat tants did laugh when you "discience; even little Mercury looks down upon you with your calculations about how hot he is, and what he is nd what he is made of; and as for

ame in sight of you, and we saw you taring up at the sky-always in the aid, "Let s give the little shavers ch just for the fun of the thing," and that is very little indeed. Wasn't it Professor Win ock who made the sage mark to a newspaper man that all the atter of a comet could be condensed in a nut-shell? This gave some eneres confidence, since instantly they orgot that Newton said that all the natter in the universe might be conlensed within the contens of a cubic Nearly all America, too, looked the comet at 4 p. m., Washington e, because Plantamour had said colon was to take place at four o'clock, in Greenwich time. You are really entific set of fellows? ectroscopes you determine the chemical nts of the sun, fixed stars, and en of the comets, and the only reason have to believe in your cond hat metals fused on earth produce tain lines in the instruments you use. u take it for granted that in passing you take as the basis of scientific inty. In order to account to you pectable selves for many things in aven and earth you assume an "ether." nterly without proof; and you do many other equally fine things in a scientific way. Far better go back to your dare assert, for at dinner parties of

in our wanderings through space we a great many things, one of which, take the conceit out of you, I will beak of. In 1770 of your chronology, omary for a proportion of them to finish by helplessly falling under the table in nie of us stopped for some time to exmal impertinence, you said that the have are ecceptric. Wheeling about dupiter there is a little moon which you would do well to see. It is inhabited by people resembling men in form, features, and some of your habits. They eat, drink, sleep, marry, and accumulate would; yet nature—which has as you say, been so lavish to you—has dealt prodigally with them. By long and difficult processes you accumulate know ledge and wealth; when you are least in a position to marry and support families, love reizes you, you wed, bring children into the world, struggle, suffer, and indicate the world, struggle, suffer, an ve a fixed orbit laid down for you, ou think we have, and yet assert that in; the latter were in no small embarant and colour, which often upon, and he becomes enamoured of a rasment at this unexpected honor, but bursts with a loud explosion. Go at length took courage, and with many when the meteors are of any single protestations of thanks mounted the burst upon entering four atmospherical control of the carriage and drove off."

They marry and rear children, whom they have to exercise no of the carriage and drove off.

Why is a man who makes addition to follow the carriage and following the carriage and often number of many thousands, over the carriage and colour, which often upon the carriage and colour, which of the carriage and colour, which colours are carriage and colour, which of the carriage and colour, which colours are carriage and colours. shy. They marry and rear children, over whom they have to exercise no control. As they grow younger is mind and body, and selected in metallic one who has confidence they grow younger is mind and body, and before they die of the whooping cough they may be some chasing butter. Why is a man who makes addition to many a negro, and being unable to take the control that the lears.

Why is a man who makes addition to many thousands, over a vast area, and frequently many miles apart. The noise of the explosion is often for in all that is told him? Because he relies on all that is told him? Because he relies on all that he had negro blood in he, tapped Sambo's arm with a per on the take the oath that she had negro blood in he, tapped Sambo's arm with a per of the British army in India to explosion on the table is a European colony on the table in the atmosphere of the sun. Mr. Protor also has drawn attention to the table in the atmosphere of the sun. And the lears.

Why is a man who makes addition to man the same time area, and frequently many miles apart. The noise of the explosion is often for in all that is told him? Because he relies on all that he hears.

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Everything then from a country squire their veneration, by smashing the new to a pair of boots, was nore thorough, arrived stone into fragments, in order t o to speak, than it is now-at least. we are told. In those brave old days precious stones within it." Mr. Forbe youmen made a suit of broadcloth last however, thinks that the pre histor noemen made a suit of broadcloth last however, thinks that the pre historium a lifetime, occasionally bequeathing races might sometimes have obtained to succeeding generations. He canace he is not the prudent, hard-working llow he was then : and, in the second the cloth is mere shoddy compared with that which used to be spun: yeoman was wont to make his hench man labor from early morn until dewy eve, and the latter was as blythe and contented a being as ever drew the breath of life. He is not so now. He declines to yield himself a slave, and though to obtain a grant of 200,000,000 way to would better go back to throw-ing occora-nuts again.

What in the world ever put the notion into your noddles that a comet would strike you? Comets have better business to intend to. When the particular comet in which your correspondent lives came in sight of your and we saw you.

When the particular comet in which your correspondent lives came in sight of your and we saw your strike your and thought nothing of the atmosphere in which it was formed. The its also saw stories and sevelage in use strike your and declines to you strike your and the metagic iron contains secluded in the edile it is substance, a large amount of hydrogen at the time form the existence of society and sives and sivilated. The its also state the time form the existence of society and sivilated in the edile it is substance, a large amount of hydrogen at the time form the existence of society and sivilated in the existence of society and sivilated in the existence of society and sivilated in the time form the existence of society and sivilated in th declines to yield himself a slave. and its ores had been perfected. "The ire very ill used if they are chained to any imployment to the extent of eight or ten hours a day. Then they used to think pleasuring akin to crime, and only indulged in by naughty boys like Master one or two of them did actually take a un out to the tip of the tail as we observed, and threw a few stones at you, od got the northern lights mixed up a the joke, but you need not fear that however that in many parts of the glob the first iron known to the inhabitar was a meteoric product -as, for exam we will ever destroy a thing that gives such amusement as you do, you legenerate monkeys. It is too fine a hing to hear you talk about the nature in Mexico, where iron had never smelted, the Indians of Toluca, employed for making the agricultural implement meteorities, which had fallen in vo omets; you know as much about it of luxury and enervating pastime, not of luxury and enervating pastime, not to say vice. The natural result was large numbers in that district our ancestors were healthy long lived, and happy, while we are masculated, miserable, and short lived. Such is the dismal tale which any one who goes about with his ears open bone handles.' must perforce have conveyed to him. Is here any truth in it? When we put side hearsay, and, ceasing to deal ceneralities., come down and sift sub-tantial evidence, the result is hardly so ayourable for those gallant forefathers of ours. Statistics tell us that murders, bberies, and other erimes were more elentiful in the past than they are in the present—hanging, in the good old days, being quite a common affair, which excited little interest, while the stocks and the whipping post were objects with which everybody was acquainted, some folks very closely so. We have dis-pensed with the latter instruments of ture-much to the disgust of some ood people-and so degenerate is the

> hurlish Saxon set his foot in England. he has been a guggling rogue, and, truth to say, the aristocratic Norman has been much better. THE GERMAN EMPEROR.-The

coming, that it appears not un-

istant period-abolish that old institu

poble lords and gentlemen it was cus-

hopeless bacchanalian state. Indeed,

om the earliest times at which the

ere a sober lot is what few

see whether it did not contain gold from meteorites what would be far me valuable to them than gold or silve namly, kon. Many meteorites at known to be composed almost wholly o metallic iron, and all contain this me in greater or less quantity; so that ther is some ground for Mr. Forbes' belie stories of magic swords, forged from iron which had but recently fallen from heaven, a manufacture which was imitat ed by Captain Sowerly, who, some hal a century age, had one made of meteor iron, and presented it to the Empero Alexander, of Russia. It is quite certain

Siberia the Jakuts also use similar for their weapons; and in the Br museum there can be seen a harpoon an and rude knife, from the Esquimaux Western Greenland, formed of pieces o meteorites flattened out and fixed i In historic times the Chinese were the first to study meteoric phenomena, an their astronomical literature contains the than two thousand four hundred The Greek and Roman writers paid litt attention to natural phenomena, but few scattered notices of meteoric fall are to be found in their works. In the early part of the Christian era and durin the middle ages, at least in Europe, the records of the fall of meteorites are t the last extent scanty, and only som seventy falls are noted up to the yea 1500, only a single one of which is not represented by the actual stone which

fell. This single specimen fell a Ensisheim in Alsace, and was for three hundred years hung up by a chain the church of that place. It was carrie off during the French revolution, and pieces were broken off it; but the main body of the stone was ultimately returned istant period—abous that these people ion, the gallows. That these people

to Ensisheim. where it still remains For a long period, even in quit nodern times, scientific observers sho an extraordinary apathy and scepticism as regards the fall of meteorites. No oterest in this subject was manifest by the learned world till the year 1777 when there arrived in St. Petersburg the enormous and celebrated mass of meteoric iron which was discovered in Siberia by the naturalist Pallas, and which weighed three quarters of a ton.

This famous meteorite gave rise to a

weighing thirteen tons, and one from meteorites with which we are acquainted That's what ne'er was, nor is, nor e'e Greenland reaching the weight of twenty-two tons. The stony meteorites consist in the main of certain silicates, along with varying proportions of native iron, nickel, and other metals. These also are tion that any vegetable or animal b wholly unlike any minerals which are seed or germ, could by any possibility know to occur in the crust of the earth; retain its vitality, or reach the carth although all these elements are them-selves present in terrestrial bodies. degree improbable."

A col Nineteen elements in all are known for certain as occurring in meteorites, and EDUCATED FARMERS

all of these occurr also in the earth.

"One of the most extraordinary points

velocity double or triple that which we

hesis was accepted for a time, not-

mers and chemists, the former proving

that aerolites possess a planetary velocity. Chemists, from their side, pointed on

from any terrestrial known; in fact, that

the greater number of aerolites were in

perfectly mixed alloys of iron and nickel

with 4 to 14 per cent. of phosporus, the

iron being on the average present in the quantity of 60, the nickel of 12 per cent

hladni, in the beginning of this century

more comets and smaller bodies of dif-

ferent kinds flying about in space than fishes in the ocean. Chladni's theory was that, in the interplanetary and in-

matter are moving about in countles

numbers, either in regular or irregular

orbits, and that when they happen t

air which surrounds the planet. On

reaching its surface these velocities are destroyed, and the necessary consequence is the evolution of heat, this being nothing but molecular motion, the me-

atter is forcibly prevented from continuing. This accounts for the heat of the masses when picked up immediately after their fall, while the train of fire

exhibited in many instances is easily

originally may contain combustible sub-stances which had no chance to burn in

the highly-rarefied interplanetary med-

oxygen in our more dense atmosphere, and that with the immense planetary velocity, the friction, combined with

rapidly to the point of combustion."

More than one of the Greek philo

terstellar spaces, small

by whom it is more neglected. should be so constant in meteorites of all

It requires developed mind is as well classes." > As regards the problem of the origin as working hands to carry on his business successfully. of meteorites, the wildest and most fan- It is to a certain extent true, as re-

Agriculture, the foundation stone upo

tastic ideas have, as a matter of course, been entertained in pre-scientific times.

Towards the end of the former contury. La Place sought their origin at a tury. La Place sought their origin at a tury. reater distance; he concluded that as fastidious methers taught their children gravitation on the moen is some four times smaller that the volcances there could propel stones with such a force as to go beyond the limits of lunar attraction into

But how marked pow is the change the sphere of terrestrial gravitation, as a we, at the present time, teach that ti can give to a cannon ball would be sufficient to accomplish this result; this

satisfaction to men occupying the brightest positions in the country, who are engaged in the noble pursuit of agricul-

and the force with which they strike the In order to be a thorough earth were much greater than they could energetic, and successful farmer, a n must have a good practical busin possibly obtain from a source so near as he moon; in fact, astronomers proved the best and most practicable system that the chemical composition of aerolites was by no means that of material to the soil to the best possible advantage ters ejected from volcanoes, but that they were compounds of metals, as found in earth, but combined in a way different

Wisconsin

Wisconsin boasts of grasshoppers fiv inches in length. New Orleans has a ste successful operation.

tons of starch last year. founded his theory in regard to the origin of the aerolites on the opinion of Kepler, who maintained that there were Douglas Jerrold said : "Eve ate apple that she might indulge in dress.' Mr. Jackson, a guard in the Kingston

New Hampshire made over 3.000

Penitentiary, died very suddenly Monday of apoplexy. The forests of Maine, at the presen rate of destruction, will

cleared off in five years. A woman in Jacksonville, Fla., has

shipped 1,500 alligator hides to Boston within the past five months. come within the sphere of gravitating attraction of any planet, they will fall towards the surface with a velocity the resultant of their own planetary velocity plus the newly-acquired velocity of gravitation, minus the resistance of the Zealous men are ever displaying to you the strength of their belief, while judicious men are showing the grounds

of it. A crocer had a pound of sugar return

ed with a note stating "too much sand for table use, and not enough for building

A restaurant keeper has raised th price of his dinners, alleging, since Thiers has taxed "metals", sauce have grown dearer. On Monday morning, a man name

Edward Mills was killed while cantin logs at Spaulding & Sawyer's saw about nine miles from Angus. A stroke of lightning acco

the destruction of 1,600 gallons of whis-key in an Indiana town, a few days ago but an eye-witness says it was a pretty even tussle between the two.

A vestern paper avers that the water is so low in the Mississippi river that the stramboats have to keep whistling to keep cows out of the channel. Some

and should therefore take one who is moderately gifted. If unmarriageable ladies having the advantage of leap year on their side, would consider this seriously, there will be few old maids with sor owing hearts on the advent

A company has been formed in Adelaide, South Australia, to promote the construction of a line of railway from Port Augusta to Port Darwin, right in the chemistry of meteorites is the discovery, by the late Professor Graham, that meteoric iron contains, sceluded in its substance, a large amount of hydrogen depend entirely upon it. Of all human depend entirely upon it. Of all human acres in alternate blocks along the line across the great island continent. Action the discovery is the most useful of all the arts and sciences; the great island continent. Action the discovery is the most useful of all the arts and sciences; the great island continent. Action the discovery is the most useful of all the arts and sciences; the great island continent. Action the discovery is the most useful of all the arts and sciences; the great island continent. Action the discovery is the great island continent. Action the discovery is the most useful of all the arts and sciences; the great island continent. Action the discovery is the most useful of all the arts and sciences; the great island continent. Action the discovery is the most useful of all the arts and sciences; the great island continent. Action the discovery is the most useful of all the arts and sciences; the great island continent. Action the discovery is the profit across the great island continent.

> The problem of telegraphing in Chinese language, to write which requires some 50,000 different characters, has been solved in this way; A few thousand of the characters most used are cut upon wooden blocks. On the opposite side of each block is its number .-Duplicates of such numbered blocks are at each telegraph station. The China man selects the blocks which express the thoughts to be transmitted. The operator telegraphs only the numerals designating these blocks, which enable the receiving operator to select similar blocks at his end of the line.

On Friday afternoon last, a serious accident happened at the residence of J. Campbell, Cataraqui, by which Mr. James Lawson, school-teacher in Battersea, barley escaped with his life. He was assisting in unloading some barley, in which the horse hay fork was made use of. Suddenly and unexpectedly the pulley gave way, and a heavy piece of iron truck him on the head, breaking iron truck him on the head. in the skull, and inflicting a deep gash. of He was immediately conveyed to the house. Dr. Dupuis was summoned, and under his skilled treatment he is rapidly

recovering. A youth was lately leaving his aunt's house after a visit, when, finding it was beginning to rain, he caught up an umbrella that was snugly placed in Drummond, in the County of Lanark, Yeo-the corner, and was proceeding to open man who is not of kin of the said deceased, it, when the old lady, who for the first the party applying therefor. time observed his movements, sprang

Those orators who give us much oise and many words, but little argument and less wit, and who are the loudest when least lucid, should take a esson from the great volume of nature: she often gives us the lightning without the thunder, but never the thunder

A large number of cuttle fish were east ashore at Cacouna and Riviere du Loup during the storm on Saturday Payette's Corners, Opeongo Road, by last. This is the first instance known Foster, a purse containing about on which this fish has ascended the St. Lawrence to such a distance. They

"Ma. I don't think Solomon was so rich as they say he was." dear, what makes you think so?" cause he slept with his fathers; and I think if he had been so very rich he would have had a bed of his own to sleep old. The owner can have them by baring

grew angry and bit his cheek. The until the surgeon has de the flesh with caustic, and treat it as if it had been the bite of a mad dog. Boston, Aug. 23-The Excenti-

Committee set forth their liabilities, in-curred for the International Musical The receipts were \$460,000, leaving deficit of \$210,000. He that can please nobody is not so much to be pitied as he that nobody can

please. True; for he who can please nobody must be with persons whon nobody can please, and the fault in that case rests not with him.

Double extra, \$7.75 to \$8.00 per bbl. Extra, \$7.50 to \$7.75. No. 1, \$6.75 to \$7.00. Oatmeal, \$5.25. Cornmeal, \$3.25 to \$3.50 Cracked Wheat, \$7.00. Wheat meal, \$7.00.

Bran, 65 to 70 cts. GRAIN. Buckwheat, 55 to 60 c per bush. Oats, 35 to;40 c. Peas, 55 to 50 c. Beans, \$1.59 to \$1.75. Barley, 50 c. Fall wheat, \$1.45 to \$1.50. Spring wheat, \$1.35 to \$1.40. Common do., 50 to 70 c. -Times, 26th.

Provender, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

At Eganville, on the 7th inst., the W. Boland, of a daughter.

Mr. George, Hainstock, of Howick, to Eliza beth, fifth daughter of Mr. Edmond Morphy f Beechgrove Farm, Mayborough.

As now in Hymen's bands they're joined So let the tie that doth them bind. Unbroken be forever.

In the city of To James R. Killough, aged 16 years and 8 months, eldest son of Mr. George Killough,

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF LANARK.

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, QUEEN, Defendr of the Faith.

TO THE NEXT OF KIN and all other may be acquired on payment being made to the Department of Crown Lands, at the rate of Fifty cents per acre, in addition to the price, One dollar per acre paid, or to be paid for such lands, and purchasers in the Town of Perth, in the said County of Lanark, on Friday, the Thirteenth day of September, A.D. 1872, at ten of the clock in the former and then and there show carse September, A.D. 1872, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and then and there show cause, if any you have, why Letters of Administration of all and singular the pursonal estate and effects, rights and credits, of the said Mary Millar, deceased, should not be granted to Robert Robertson, of the Township of Tright to the Pine Trees thereon at the time

time observed his movements, sprang towards him, exclaiming, "Ne, no, that you never shall. I've had that umbrella twenty-three years, and it has never been wet yet, and I'm sure it shan't be wetted now!"

AND TARE NOTICE that in default of specified, in addition to one dollar per an exception of your so appearing as aforesaid, the Judge of the said Court will proceed to decree Letters of Administration of all and singular the purchasers of Lands, (the sales of which a being carried out) fail to apply for an exception of the said deceased, to the said Robert Robertson, or such other person as the court

withstanding.
WITNESS John Glass Malloch, Esquire, Judge of the said Court, at Perth, the Twenty-fourth day of August, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seven-

A. HALL Solicitor for Applicant.

above reward by returning the same to undersigned, at Boulter Post Office, or 1 have frequently been seen at Gaspe, but rarely further up than that place. undersigned, at Boulter Post Office, or to ing it at Plaunt's Hotel, Opeongo Rand.

Jos. C. Foster

CTRAY COWS. Came into the

DUGALD N'EWEN, TAILOR, next door to Holliday & McVean's, CARLETON PLACE. Every description of gents' clothing made to order in the latest

WILLIAM RATTRAY, SEN. Beckwith, August 26, 1872.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL I of the village of Carleton Place will meet on FRIDAY, the 30th AUGUST, at 4 o'clock p.m. 47c

COUNTRY MERCHANTS TAILORS, FARMERS, &C.

MMENSE stock of Canadian and English Tweeds. 150 pieces. The greater par urchased before the rise in woolen goods. Tweeds by the web at factory prices. Clothing made to order by experienced orkmen on our own premises Give us a call.

NEW GROCERY, PROVISION AND FANCY STORE

CARLEY & CAYANAG

THE subscriber wishes to inform the in-habitants of Carleton Place and vicinity that having bought out V. E. Casselman and having renewed his stock of Groceries, Pro-visions and Fancy Goods, he is now prepar-ed to and will guarantee good satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage, all who may favor him with their patronage, and by strict attention to business and keeping good articles and selling cheap he hopes to merit a share of the sfme. Choice Green Tea, from 45 cts. to 70 cts; Japan from 50 to 75 cts.; Black, 75 cts. SUGAR, 10 % 5 FOR \$1.00. Coffees, Syrups, Rice, Soaps, bars and toilet, Tobacco, Cigars, Biscans, Spices, Raisins, Currants, Prunes, Peel, Fish, Pork, Potatoes, Onions, Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Flour, Wooden ware, Drugs, Essences, Extracts, Alum, Blue Vitrol, Magenta, Madder, besides a splendid stock of New Canned Fruits, of all kinds. New fruit kept constantly on hand, besides several other things in the Grocery line too numerous to mention. in the Grocery line too numerous to mention, and a good assortment of Toys, and Fancy Goods, Berlin Wools, &c. I buy for cash and sell for cash. My motto is quick sales and light profits. Call and see for yourselves. Farmers produce taken in exchange.

F. Hollingsworth, Bell Street Carleton Place, August 15, 1872. NOTICE. The Municipal Council of the Township of Pakenham will meet at the town Hall of the said Township at ten o'clock, a. m., for the transaction of general'business. Pathmasters who have not yet sent in their returns, will please do so immediately. JAMES CONNERY, Township Clerk.

Pakenham, July 17th, 1872. (46-g) TINE SUBSCRIBER respectfully in timates to the public that he has commenced business in the store lately occupied by A. Sibbitt, and has now on band a large and varied assortment of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Groceries. Drugs, Patent Medicines, which will be sold at the lowest possible prices. Call and ex-amine the Goods.

Carleton Place, July 22, 1872.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE The West half of Lot 22, in the 10th Concersion of the Township of Paken ham. There is about twenty-one acres cleared, with good house and barn. The land is of good quality. For further par ticulars apply on the premises to Pakenham, August 5th, 1872.

CTRAY COW. Strayed from the sub-Seriber a small dark red cow, three years old, with slim horns and a good deal of white on her face. Any information concerning her, or any person William Rorison.

Carleton Place, Aug. 12th, 1872. A XES, AXES. The subscriber Awishes to inform the public that he is now prepared to do all kinds of work in cast steel and edge tools, making and repairing Axes of all descriptions for Lumberers; and all others who appreciate a good axe are respectfully invited to send in their orders. Mill Picks, Mining Tools, and all nds mill forging done to, order. All

ALEXANDER HUNTER, Axe-maker Carleton Place, Nov. 4, 1871.

NTOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF CROWN LANDS Toronto, July 25, 1872. Under an Order in Council passed the

9th ultimo, respecting timber on patented old and unsold Lands on the North Shore of Lake Superior, the absolute right to the

payable for the Lands.
Should the owners of Patented Lands, cr.
purchasers of Lands, (the sales of which are
being carried out) fail to apply for and to purchase, to apply for, and acquire the plied for, the Pine Trees on such Lands will be disposed of by the Department of Crown Lands to persons making application therefor at the above mentioned rate of Fift cents per acre; but should there be mor than one applicant for any space, or locality, the right to the Pine Trees shall be awarded to the applicant tendering, and paying the highest amount per acre over

THE UNDERSIGNED being abo respectfully requests all those indebted to ayment, thanking all for past favors.

Carleton Place; Aug. 5, 1872.