ADDRESS TO LORD DUFFERIN.

Special to the Post. QUEBEC, June 21. Copy of the farewell address to be pre-

sented to His Excellency the Governor-General to-morrow, by both Houses of Par-

May it please Your Excellency,-

We, Her Majesty's faithful and loyal subjects and the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Quebec, now in Parliament as-sembled, embrace this opportunity of expressing the feelings of esteem and of high regard which we entertain towards you. The pleasure which we experience in welcoming Your Excellency to our Ancient Capitol is mingled with profound regret, caused by the saddening reflection that the day of your departure from these shores is rapidly approaching-During the fleeting years of your administraion, you generously and un-reservedly devoted to the interests of Canada all the affections of your heart and all the powers and resources of your intellect, seeking every possible means to blend into one harmonious whole the heterogeneous and discordant elements of which our nationality is composed, encouraging us to know each other better, and thus to cement our mutual friendship and esteem more than any other. You have aided to cause Canada to be better known and appreciated abroad and every where on your recent journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific you have left memories which nothing can obliterate; besides your inappreciable services rendered to the whole Dominion, it has pleased your Excellency to ccome the patron of letters, of science and art. To you the city of Quebec is indebted for your endeavors to preserve her diadem of ramparts which recall to our Canadian hearts the brightest pages of our history and remind us of duties which we may yet be called upon to fulfil; you have embodied in plans the fine conception of your imagination respecting them; and so long as Quebec sits on a rocky throne, so long with them will your name be associated and revered. While offering our heartfelt good wishes to your Excellency, we cannot forget one who. by her grace and affability, has endeared herself to all of us, the amiable and accomplished Countess of Dufferin, has won all hearts. To her and to yourself we tender our respectful homage, and we respectfully trust that wherever duty may call you, the name of our province will revive recollections of a people whose sympathies and affections are entirely yours.

The investigation in the matter of the rioters and flour stealers began this a.m. F. Giroux, another of the store robers, was arrested this

The remains of Ambrose Carney, late of B Battery, drowned off the "Quebec," on the 23rd of May, will be buried this afternoon with military honors. B Battery and the 8th Royals will attend.

THE HALIFAX AWARD.

Alluding to the international fishery dispute an American exchange remarks: "Congress has authorized the payment of the Halifax award, if England thinks it right to take it. We could not honestly act differently in this matter, but it is not necessary to buy any more take measures to stop the flishing or reduce those water rents." There is more than a suspidion of meanness about the virtual appeal England to advise Canada not to take the amount of the award. Americans know from what a high sense of honour England paid over the Geneva award for the Alabama claims over the Geneva award for the Alabama claims although the latter were so monstrously excessive. They also know how, all to generous furious and lost the calmness which might have insured him victory, while the courage for Canada, the Imperial Government consented to the suppression of our perfectly fair of the unfortunate dog won for him the symand valid claims for Fenian damages, and pathy of the spectators. As the lion, excited and vand catens for reman damages, and the first of the f for good neighbourhood that the whining appeal against the Halifax award is to be made to the British Government, It would admirably suit the Americans if Great Britain prompted by the usual high-spirited and generous impulses, should remit the award and indemnify Canada to the amount of it. We are inclined to think, however, that England will sanction the award because it was the decision of the commission, just as she paid the Alabama claims without a murmur for a similar reason. Besides if the Americans could not honestly act differently in this matter"than to pay the award why should not "England think it right to take it?" With the close of the above quotation we quite agree. If our neighbours think the water rents to high and the fish to doni let Congress take the measures to stop t e fishing. Our Government will cordially and vigorously assist in its suppression,

LOSS OF THE IDAHO.

WEXFORD, Ireland, June 2, 1878. Captain William Holmes, of the steamship Idaho, lost off this coast on Saturday night during a fog, attributes the disaster to the ineffect of the tide, and states that he and the officers had observed that the fogs which they encountered in the Atlantic affected the compass. I have previously telegraphed all details to the London office of the Herald, and therefore only add a letter from one of the passengers :--

STATEMENT OF A PASSENGERS.

To the Editor of the Herald :-We were sixty-five miles from Queenstown and we had 151 passengers and crew. There was a heavy fog and Captain Holmes, Pilot H. G. Jones and the second officer were on the bridge at the time of the accident. The vessel ran hard on, tearing her open to amidships, and commenced settling, the water rushing in at the portholes and filling the saloon. Exactly twenty-two minutes from the time we struck the Idaho went out of sight. My boat was next to the last to leave the ship, and we were not over forty feet away when she disappeared. The boiler of the ship exploded under water, and a dense column of steam shot up above the surface. The scene on the steamer defics description. One lady, Grace Courtland, an actress, took an axe and assisted three men-two passengers and a sailor-in cutting away a lifeboat. She was the last lady to leave the ship, and although she lost her entire wardrobe and very valuable diamonds, she uttered no word of complaint. The same lady assisted at an oar in one of the boats, and sang a song to cheer up the gloom which pervaded the rest of the occupants of the boat.

PULL FOR THE SHORE.

The boats pulled for the shore, and at halfpast nine we sighted the "Great Saltees. Island," six miles from the mainland, where the passengers and crew bunked for the night in the only hut on the island, inhabited by fisherman. The ladies had to be carried ashore from the boats to the island, owing to the surf. The officers and crew behaved manfully, and did all in their power to relieve distress. We had some warm milk and black bread on the island, and a straw stack afforded

a bed for many of the passengers. At four o'clock Sunday morning we took to the boats again, and after a two hours' pull landed at Kinmote, where the first warm meal revived the shivering crowd. It rained while crossing to the main land, and the passengers were chilled through on their arrival at Kinmote. An incident of the disaster and a sorrowful episode were the struggles of fifty horses tied in the forward part of the ship. As I left the ship I could distinctly hear their neighs and struggles to escape the water which was fast

pouring in. The passengers saved nothing, many of them taking to the boats without shawls and hats. One passenger was sleeping when we struck and rushed to the hoats without a coat or shoes. We only saved the clothes we had on our backs. Two of the lifeboats could not be cut away, and went down. Had the accident taken place two hours later the loss of ties. life must have been frightful, and not a passenger could have been saved. D. G. CHITTENDEN.

DANGERS OF SOUTH SEA MISSION-

ARIES.

The Melbourne Argos states that the New Guinea missionary lugger "Mayri," was attacked by natives off Stacey Island on the 29th December. Captain Dudfield gives the following account :- "While anchored at Stacey Island, where the Rev. J. Chalmers and four native teachers are stationed, on the ufternoon of Saturday, the 29th December, sent three of my black crew to cut wood, myself and another native only remaining on board. One Stacey Island native came off to barter. I told the cook to give him the wood, and he lay down in the cabin. After a few minutes a spear was thrown in the cabin and struck me on the left side. Another went into my right thigh. On turning round formy gun I received another spear in the left shoulder, ond another through the hand. I fired several shots and tried to get on deck. There 1 found six or eight natives, and received a wound in the foot severing all the tendons of the toes. We wounded several and killed one. They then left and I saw 200 or 300 natives on the shore, Mr. Chalmers came off, and informed me that the natives were launching war canoes, and insisted upon my leaving. I pressed him to ceme with his wife and the teachers, but he refused to desert his post. Mr. Goldie's party returned upon hearing this, and grave fears are entertained for the safety of Mr. Chalmers and party." Capt. Eudfield is maimed for

FIGHT WITH A LION.—The crowd was silent. the pit was opened, and gave entrance, not to the brave and powerful Herecules, but to a poor dog that was thrown towards the ferocions beast with the intention of still more exciting his ravenous appetite. This unexpected act of cruelty drew hisses from the spectators but they were soon absorbed in watching the behaviour of the dog. With apparent unconcern, the lion creepingly advanced towards the dog, and then, with a sudden movement, he was upon his feet, and in a second launched himself in the air! But the dog that instant bounded in an opposite direction, so that the lion fell in the corner, while the dog alighted where the lion had been. tried again to pounce with one bound upon the dog; but the latter anticipated this movement also, and in the same second, jumped in the opposite direction, as before, crossing the the dog. The brave little animal, whose imploring looks had been painful to look upon, saw the help sent to him, and fastoning his teeth and claws into the rope, was immediately drawn up The lion, perceiving him, made a prodigious Icap, but the dog was happily beyond his reach. The poor creature, drawn in safety to the terrace, at once took to flight and was soon lost to view. At the moment when the lion threw himself upon the floor of the pit, rage at the escape of his prey, the Sicilian entered calm and firm, superb in his brilliant costume, and with his club in his hand. At his appearance in the pit a silence like death came over the crowd of spectators. The Hercules walked rapidly towards a corner, and, leaning upon his club, awaited the onslaught of the lion, who, blinded by fury, waiting was of short duration, for the lion, in turning, espied him, and the fire that

had not yet perceived his entrance. flashed from the eyes of the terrible beast told of savage joy in finding another victim. Here, however, the animal showed for a moment a feeling of anxiety; slowly, as if conscious of the presence of a powerful adversary, he retreated some steps, keeping his fiery eyes all the time on the man. The Sicillian also kept his keen gaze on the lion, and with fluence of the fog on the compass and the his body slightly inclined forward, marked every alteration of position. Between the two adversaries it was easy to see that the fear was on the side of the beast; but, comparing the feeble means of the man-a rude clubwith the powerful structure of the lion, whose boundings made the very ground beneath him tremble, it was hard for the spectator to believe that courage, and not strength, would win the victory. The lien was too much excited and fam ished to remain very long undecided. After more steps back, which he made as if gaining time for reflection, he suddenly advanced, in a sidelong direction, in order to aharge upon his adversary. The Sicilian did not move, but followed with his fixed eyes the motions of the lion. Greatly irriated the beast gave a mighty spring, uttering a terrible roar; the man, at the same moment, leaved aside and the lion had barely touched the ground when the club came down upon his head with a dull shocking thud. The king of the desert rolled heavily under the stroke, and fell headlong, stunned and senseless, but not dead. The spectators overcome with admiration, and awed at the exhibition of so much calmness, address, and strength, were hushed into profound silence. The next moment the Bey arose, and, with a gesture of the hand, asked mercy for his favourite lion. "A thousand ducats the more if you will not kill him!" he

> on the conquered brute. The Berlin Gazette publishes the official announcement of the betrothal of the Princess Louisa Margaretha to the Duke of Connaught, and that of the Princess Mary to Prince Henry of the Netherlands.

> cried to the Sicilian. "Agreed!" was the instant

reply. The lion lay panting on the ground.

The Herecules bowed at the word of the Bey,

and slowly withdrew, still keeping his eyes

To Consumptives.—Many have been happy to give their testimony in favor of the use of "Wilbor's Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime." Experience has proved it to be a valuable remedy for Consumption, Asthma, Diphtheria, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Manufactured only by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston. Sold the neck of her shirt, and stopped by all druggists.

POST-PRANDIAL NOTES.

A bad marriage is like an electric machine it makes you dance, but you can't let go.

An editor offers a reward of five dollars for the best treatise on "How to make out-door life attractive to the mosquito."

A negro teamster declares that he must give up driving mules or withdraw from the church, the two positions being incompatible.

The citizens of New Orleans say it requires three men to start a paper there, one to die of yellow fever another to be killed in a duel, and a third to wind up its affairs.

On Sunday, in St. Michael's Cathedral, the Archbishop denounced all those implicated in making charges of fraud and mismanagement against the Separate School authori-

The Pope has decided against the establishment at the Vatican of an office for the direc-tion of the Roman Catholic press. In the next Consistory he will appoint no cardinals, but many bishops.

A young man from Connecticut who went West a year or so ago, has just been hanged in Nevada as a horse thief. How true is the adage that "you have to go away from home to get the noose."

A certain little damsel, being aggravated beyond endurance by her big brother, fell down upon her kness, and cried :- "Oh, Lord! bless my brother Tom. He lies and he swears. Boys do; us girls don't. Amen."

That May-Bennett duel was a sad affair. It is now proved that they fought with cannon at ten paces, which accounts for the shower of fresh meat that fell in Kentucky some time previously.-New York Graphic.

Seventy-one deaths from starvation in a year !-- and in England too -- the richest country in the world, the centre of civilization. So says a return made to Parliament in reference

to the past twelve months.—London Universe. Servant looks into the breakfast-room and says . " Please, ma'am, there's a beggar woman in the kitchen wants something to cat." "Give her the water in which the eggs were boiled this morning, Matilda Jane, it's quite nutritious."

Gen. Nicholas Ignatieff has a surprising gift of tongues; he speaks Turkish and knows the Turk by heart. He was born in 1829, and had the Czar Nicholas for his godfather. The scintillations of Ignatieff's eyes denote his actions.

When a Turkish baker is discovered to have sold bread of a short weight, his car is mailed fast to his door-post, and he is then benevolently supplied with a sharp knife, to work At the end of some seconds, the barrel gate of (when he is tired of his fixed position), his own deliverance.

> Sixty thousand dollars having been given to the Swedish Government by France for the island of St. Bartholomew's, all the present officials in the island will be pensioned by the French Government on their being relieved of their duties.

M. Adolphe Thiers was a little man, mean and vulgar looking, wearing spectacles, and with a squeaking voice. His hats were half as tall as himself. Thiers was a good speaker and spoke more in the familiar English than the bombustical French style.

It was a delightful idea of the proprietor of a Paris hotel, who wished to make everything as attractive as possible to his English visitors. On the carte was a thoroughly English entree. It was marked, "Bifteks a la mutton chop.

At the door of the European Congress Russian to Turk-"See here, now you know We are friends-treaty of alliance-complimentary telegrams exchanged, and all that sort of thing. Smile, d—n you; look cheerful or I'll lick you again."

The witches went at the flames with their brooms, and Macbeth stamped vigorously. making a scene entirely new to the tragedy.

A correspondent asks what is the best method of feeding cattle in winter? We don't exactly know. One man might prefer to take the ox in his lap and feed him with a spoon. Others would bring him into the dining-room and let him sit at the table with the old folks. Tastes differ in matters of this kind.

Mr. A. D. McDonald having sold his farm in the township of Harwich, lot No. 7 in 2nd con., 200 acres, to William Harrison for \$7.000. has bought from Mr. Stephen White, the S. W. 1 lot No. 143, on the Talbot Road, in the township of Raleigh, paying for the 100 acres \$4,700.

Two Ottawa merchants the other day competed in "marking down" ready-made pants. When one had reduced his goods to thirty cents below cost, the other sent agents and bought up the best portion of them. There is nothing like competition in this world to enliven trade.

The fashion reporter who wrote with reference to a belle, "Her feet were encased in shoes that might be taken for fairy boots," tied his wardrobe up in a bandkerchief and left for parts unknown when it appeared next morning, "Her feet were encased in shoes that might be taken for ferryboats."

The city of Toulouse, mindful of kindness shown to the Eastern Division of the French army in 1870-1, has presented to the Federal Council of Switzerland a fine statue representing Helvetia sustaining a wounded French soldier. It will be exhibited in the Swiss section of the Exhibition.

Captain Webb's marvellous swim across the Channel attracted world-wide notice, and unquestionably gave a great impetus to swimming. Now he proposes to attempt a 36 hours' swim in the sea, without any artificial press and without touching any boat or supdort whatever.

It is a curious fact that Shakespeare's allusions to fish are most numerous in the various parts of "Henry IV." In his other plays he mentions herring, seven times, eel four, luce twice, pike once, salmon, cod, trout, minnow, twice each; mackerel, gurnard, duce, gudgeon, roach, tench and shark once each.

A Dutchman, having lost his horses, started in search of them. Meeting a man on the road, he inquired of him if he had seen them. Being a stranger in those parts, the man asked Hans to describe them. "Vell," said he, "dey was very mooch alike, 'specially the Von looks so mooch like poth, I an't tell toder from which. Ven I vent after the one, I always caught de oder; an' I whipped de one most dead because de oder kicked me. See anything of dem, hey?"

Mary Kelly worked hard in a Cincinnati shirt factory on low wages, and at length came to the conclusion that she could get along much better as a boy. So she put on a suit of boy's clothes, had her hair cut short, and started out to get employment. She had not gone far before she saw a chance to pick a pocket, and did it. She was arrested. In the police station the officer who began to search her immediately found a frill around the neck of her shirt, and stopped operations.

OUR MUSICAL COLUMN.

The word sacred music is a misnomer. It means now-a-days, profune music of the worst kind sung in a sacred edifice. What would a congregation of the ancient members of the Catholic Church, the carly Christians say, were they to enter one of our churches, and hear the bold shricks that resound throughout the sacred temple, to say nothing of all the other innovations which our modern choirs have introduced. They would assuredly hide their heads in shame, and beg God to pardon such seeming desecration of His holy house. We doubt not that they should use all their influence to put an immediate stop to it, and institute a return to the days of piety, when God was wont to be adored as He ought to be, in a solemn and humble way. We shall then do as they would do. We must endeavor to persuade these choir masters and members to return to the music, once so loved by the early churches, and to be loved again, if only returned to its former place. It is not as if we had no church music, and therefore had to resort to the newest tunes, to have any singing. Catholics have as their inheritance, some of the grandest music that ever was written. The Gregorian music is acknowledged by all to be unsurpassed. Then again, the old Masses, written by renowned composers, are infinitely preferable to the new stilted performances which are continually being imposed upon us. Again, Catholics have old Latin hymns, which for beauty and fervor are perfect models, and yet they allow others to take them from us.

But we must not trespass too much on the domain of an introductory article. We hope in conclusion that this column which shall appear once a week in the Evening Post, will prove interesting and advantageous to all its readers. Correspondence is respectfully invited, and all communications should be sent to the office addressed to the editor of the musical column.

THE GREAT ORGANS OF THE WORLD. The largest organ in the world is in Albert Hall, London, and was built by Henry Willis, in 1870. It contains 138 stops, 4 manuals, and nearly 10,000 pipes, all of which are of metal. The wind is supplied by steam power. Thirteen couplers connect or disconnect the various sub-divisions of the organ at the will of the performer. The organ at St. George's Hall, Liverpool, also built by Mr. Willis, has 100 stops and 4 manuals. That of St. Sulpice, Paris, is of the same magnitude, and has 5,000 pipes. The largest organ in America is in the Music Hall, Boston, built by Walcker of Ludwigsburg; it has 4 manuals, 89 stops, and 4,000 pipes. The other important organs in this country are by American builders, and are as follows: Trinity Church, New York, built by Henry Erben; Plymouth Church, Brooklyn; St. George's, New York; Tabernacle, Brooklyn; St. Bartholemew's, New York; Temple Emmanuel, New York, and Holy Trinity, New York. These organs have 2,500 to 4,000 pipes, and from 50 to 60 stops and, therefore, in point of size, will be found equal to the large organs of Europe. AMERICAN NATIONAL AIRS.

Not one of three national airs of the United States is strictly an original American composition. Their history is not, in every case, fully ascertained, but is somewhat as follows: "Yankee Doodle" is said by most critics to have been the composition of an English physician, and to date back to the French wars, when it was composed in derision of the volunteers from the colonies who assisted the British regulars. By others it is said to date as far back as the time of Cromwell. It was certainly known in Europe before the American revolution, and was sung in derision of the Bostonians by the soldiers who garrisoned that city. But the laugh turned to the other side, on the retreat of Concord and Lexington: the people thus inaugurating the revolt made one, and American hearts have exultantly res

ponded to it in every age and in all land. The music of the "Star Spangled Banner is an old English air, once bearing the title, we believe, of "Anacreon in Heaven." Robert Treate Paine adapted to this air one of his popular songs, "Adams and Liberty," during the life of Washington, one verse of which was in praise of the father of his country. But it was not until 1811 that Francis Scott Key, then a young lawyer, composed the present words in remembrance of the bombardment of Fort McHenry' when Baltimore was besieged by the British fleet-the sight of the national banner, floating amid the carnage and destruction of the attack, inspiring the refrain which has given the song.

The words of " Hail Columbia" were written in 1798 by Judge Joseph Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, to what was called the "President's March," an air composed by a German named Forgles, on the occasion of a visit from the President to one of the New York theatres. N.B.—We would remind choir directors

that the time for singing the " Regina Cati," finished on the eve of last Sunday (Trinity), and that the Antiphon proper for this season until the first Sunday in Advent is the Salve Regina. We draw the attention of choirs to this subject, inasmuch asgreat oversights have taken place in the past, the choir of one church last year singing the Salve Regina during Advent and that ofanother dur-

In the Catholic Churches where there is honediction of the Blessed Sacrament during the Octave of Corpus Christi, no piece should be sung to the Blessed Virgin. A hymn and psalm in honor of the Blessed Sacrament followed by the Tantum Ergo, is all that the ceremonial prescribes.

The "Nova Scotian," from Liverpool, St. John (Newfoundland), arrived at Halifax yesterday. GREELEY AND THE JOURNALIST ASPIRANT .-

Mr. Greeley was in an awful humour one day,

writes an old attache of the Tribune, when a young fellow, with all the flush of budding genius on his brow, and and an official paper in his hand, came in :- "Please give that to Mr. Greeley," he said, with a lofty air, thrust-ing his letter into my hand. I complied with the request, and was told to "show the young whelp up, and be quick about it." The young whelp had scarcely entered the room when Greeley opened on him. The following dia ogue ensued:-Greeley: I see you want a place on my paper. What are your qualifications? How much newspaper work have you ever done?-Stranger (taken aback and hesitating): I-that is-you see by my letter of introduction that I am a graduate of Cornell Univ --- Greeley : That's no recommenda tion here. What can you do? What do you know about journalism?-Stranger; I come from I, where I have done some work on the local weekly. And, by the way, I am well (I may say very well) acquainted with your brothers in-law, the Messrs.

Greeley: Is that so? Well, then; if you want to know what I think of that, I must say you know a couple of mighty mean men! Good morning sir!-The young man left, I believe, with a distinct impression that his mission was not the evolutionizing of journals.

WEEKLY TEST.

Number of Purchasers served during week ending June 15th, 1878:— 5,384.

Same Week last year:— 8,065.

Increase.

760. CARSLEY'S NEW SILKS. Fair quality, medium width Black Dress Silk, only 53c per yard.

Good quality (21 inch wide) Black Dress Silk, only 60c por yard. Good quality gros grain Black Dress Slik, only 75c per yard.
One case of Extra good quality gros grain Black
Dress Silk to be sold from 80c to 52 per yard.

NEW PLAIN COLORED SILK. Good quality of Plain colors' Dress Silk, only 75c per yard.

Very Good quality of Plain Colors' Dress Silk, in all the new shades, to be sold at 85c per yard.

Extra good quality of Plain Colors' Dress Silk, in all the newest shades to be sold at 85c \$1.10 \$1.25 and \$1.45. per yard.

CARSLEY'S NEW FANCY SILK.

Good quality of Fancy Dress Silk, in all paterns, to be sold at 49c only.

Very good quality of, Fancy Dress Silk, in all the new colors and patterns, to be sold at 59c and 63c per yard.

Extra good quality of Fancy Dress Silk, in all the new colors, to be sold at 75c per yard.

CARSLEY'S NEW DRESS GOODS.

Extra good quality of Irish Poplin, in all the new coloss, to be sold at 59c per yard. Extra good quality of All-wool Cushmere De-beiges, in all the newest shades, to be sold at 40c er yard. Splendid line of Homespun Debeiges, in all Splendid line of Homespun Debelges, in all colors only 38e per yard.
Special line of All wool French Debelges, in all shades, to be sold at 38c per yard.
Special line of Vienna Cloth, in all the new colors, to be sold at 29c, per yard.
Splendid line of Diamond Brilliantine, in all the new colors, to be sold at 29c per yard.
Special line of Debelges, in all the new shades, to be sold at 24c per yard.
English Bunting, in all colors, only 33c per yd.

CARSLEY'S SHOW-ROOM

CARSLEY'S SHOW-ROOM

Ladies' will please remember that we are selling good Linen Ulsters at only \$2.50.

We also gell a good Linen Ulster, piped in brown, black, white and navy, for only \$3.

We have a very large stock of Linen Ulsters to select from; our prices are from \$2.50 to \$4.75.

Ladies' Waterproof Ulsters, from \$3.

Ladies' All-wool Homespan Ulsters, from \$4.25.

Ladies' Waterproof Circulars, from \$5.

Tho new Rubber Waterproof Circulars, in all sizes; prices from \$4.25.

Ladies' Juckets, pinin and fancy, in all the latest styles, at greatly reduced prices.

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JOHN WINER-President. CHARLES D. CORY-Manager.

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a7-1y REWARD

LOST, on or nea the MONTREAL LACROSSE GROUNDS, on SATURDAY, the 1st instant, a Ladies' OPEN-FACED GOLD WATCH. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving the same at 256 UNIVERSITY STREET, June 10.

MENEELY & KIMBERLY, Bell Founders, Troy, N. Y. Manufacturer of a superior quality of Bells. Special attention given to CHURCH BELLS. 29" Illustrated Catalogue sent free. Feb 20, 78-28

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IN TOWN AND IN COUNTRY, REMEMBER No. 97, Rideau Street, You are respectfully invited to see our new premises, also to examine one of the best selected stocks of

General Groceries, Wines, Liquors and Provisions

YET OFFERED IN THE CITY OF OTTAWA Our experience in business and a united effort on our part, we trust, will enable us to place goods to the public at the most reasonable profits in accordance with a just, legitimate business. Our direct importation from home and foreign markets allows us also to give the best value, and as in the past, we desire to give reasonable accommodation to our customers.

Remember the place—Second door cast of our old stand, Rideau street, which premises rundirectly back to the market on George street and opposite our wholesale Warchouse.

Teas, Coifee, Sugar, Wines, Liquors and Provisions, will receive our special attention. Choice Buteer will be kept in stock constantly.

Yours very respectfully.

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P. BASKERVILLE BROS.

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Received daily by Express from the Enstern Townships, very choice, AT THE

EUROPEAN WAREHOUSE DRIED BEEF, BEEF HAM. SUGAR CURED HAMS.

SMOKED TONGUES, PICKLED TONGUES. CAMPBELL'S BACON (in select cuts.) AT THE

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ORANGES (Algeria, very sweet.)

BANANAS, and all kinds of Fresh Fruits and egetables. AT THE

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Manufacture those celebrated Bells for Churches, Academies, &c. Price List and Circulars sent free.

HENRY McSHANE & CO., Aug 27, 1875.

SATISFACTION!

NOTHING LIKE SATISFACTION.

We are satisfied with the business done in the Ready-made Department, having sold more Ready-made Clothing this spring than we have for the last six years. Our prices are so low and give so much satisfaction that every buyer becomes convinced that I. A. BEAUVAIS' is the cheapest House in the city for Ready-made Clotning and haberdashery.

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Beauvais' Pants. | Beauvais | Pants | \$3.00 |
Beauvais	Suits	\$6.00
Beauvais	Suits	\$7.00
Beauvais	Suits	\$8.00
Beauvais	Suits	\$8.00
Beauvais	Suits	\$9.00
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