for the purpose of restraining dogs from running at large in the Township of Lanark during a certain season of this year.

Moved by Mr Mathie, seconded by Mr
Yuil, That in the absence of any response

to the proposition of Council relative to the residents on a certain part of the 7th concession line, commuting for statute labor for the purpose of opening said line for travelling uses; the petition of Archibald Miller, and other still lie over for considera-

Moved by Mr Yuil, seconded by Mr Affleck, That the petition of James McIn-nis and others lie over until next year.—

Moved by Mr Mathie, seconded by Yuil, That Keatton's bridge be refloored with the plank saved from the wreck of Drummond's bridge; that John Keatton and James Henderson be commissioners for said purpose, and any other repairs they may deem necessary on said bridge.—Car-

The By-law for levying special school taxes on the assessed property of certain school sections was, on motion of Mr Yuil, seconded by Mr Affleck, for a first reading, and carried; on motion of Mr Reid, sec onded by Mr Yuil for a second reading, and carried; and on notion of Mr Mathie, sec-onded by Mr Affleck, for filling the blanks therein with the sums petitioned for, read-ing a third time and passing the same; read a first, second (the blanks filled) and

third time, and passed.

The By-law providing for restraining dogs from running at large, in the Township of Lanark, during a certain season of the present year, was, on motion of Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr Affleck, for a first reading, and was protracted for seven hours.

We understand that the arbitrators on the present year, was, on motion of Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr Affleck, for a first reading, and was protracted for seven hours. carried; on motion of Mr Mathie, seconded by Mr Affleck for a second reading, and carried; and on motion of Mr Yuil, second ed by by Mr Reid for a third reading and passing thereof; read a first, second, and third time and passed:

Moved by Mr Affleck, seconded by Mr

Mathie, That the report of the Auditors be

Affleck, That the Auditors be paid \$6 as fees, and 25 cents for stationery.—Carried.

Moved by Mr Mathie, seconded by Mr Yuil, That the keeper of the Town Hall be that James D. Genmill Esq. of Almonical States of Almonical Sta

Affleck, That the accounts before this council for repairs of road scrapers, are informal, tant : that one half the sums charged in said account is sufficient for such repairs, and that the said account be returned to the custodians for modification, and their signa-

Moved by Mr Mathie, seconded by Mr Reid, That James Stewart be, and he is, hereby, appointed keeper of the Town Hall.

Adjourned until the second Saturday

WILLIAM SCOTT.

Lanark, 21st August, 1865.

ACCIDENT .- On Saturday last a man feeding a threshing machine at work on the farm of Col. Hawkes, Marybosough, St. Uatherines, near this city, met with a serious secident which caused him the loss of his ett arm. It appears that upon turning cound to regulate the motion of the horses is hand, which sested on the feeding table,

Wednesday August 30, 1865.

The Steamship North American is in to port, having arrived at Father Point on the 28th instant, and is interesting, inasmuo as it brings news of the arrival of the Great

The Great Eastern behaved admirably .-She proceeds to Sheerness at once, touching at Dover. The paying out machinery is perfect, but the picking up gear is defective

and anxiety having broken him down The English fleet continued to be the bject of great attention at Cherbourg.

Le Moniteur says it sees in a resolution of the Pope to increase his army a first effort to place himself in a position to provide for the internal safety of the Papal States when France shall have ceased to occupy Rome.

We have news from Quebec that the re moval of the Government to Ottawa will take place in October next. There ha

We understand that the arbitrators on the Ottawa contractors' claims have adjourn ed proceedings for the present.

The Provincial Secretary announces the Gazette that an examination will take place in London, England, on the 19th of March pext, of candidates for the Indian Moved by Mr Mathie, seconded by Mr civil service. It is open to British born

We are happy to see by the last Gazette paid \$2.50 per annum; and 10 per cent. of that James D. Gemmill, Esq., of Almonte, the rent arising from letting the Hall.— Company of that place. As Mr. Gemmill has attended the Military School, and taken a first class certificate, we have no doubt that the Company, under his command, will become one of the most efficient in the

elegram of August 3rd says:-The following vessels has been destroyed by the pirate Shenandoah :- Hemmat, J. Moved by Mr Reid, seconded by Mr Yuil, That the By-law providing for the restraining dogs from running at large in Lanark Township, be published twice in the Carleton "Herald", and that 50 copies thereof, in poster form, be procured, for distribution of the procured of the control of the members of the Almonte Infantry Company, in the "friendly shooting match" Neil and James Maury, were bonded to carto which they invited the Carleton Place by the pirate Shenandoan:—Hemmal, J. In our last week at the control of the trickery of some of the members of the Almonte Infantry Company, in the "friendly shooting match" to which they invited the Carleton Place of, in poster form, be procured, for distribution of the procured of the members of the Market Shenandoan:—Hemmal, J. In our last week at the procure of the truthful statement of the trickery of some of the members of the Market Shenandoan:—Hemmal, J. In our last week at the procure of the members of the Market Shenandoan:—It entered to the members of the mem stroyed to San Francisco. All the foregoing published contradicting ours; in reply to Behring's Straits. The last seen of the

vessels burning after leaving the pirate. plundered of everything valuable.

We are sorry to hear that a man named Wm. Lamb was killed on the railway track. last week, near Brockville. He was driving nd before the a horse and buggy at a crossing, when eaught by the cars and terribly out up. He chtfully died a few minutes afterwards. The horse

To CORRESPONDENTS .- 'Another Butler. is informed that the province of the Herald is not to deal in religious differences. The tion is evidently intended as a hope that the lesson taught on that day, al The failure of Ketchum, Son & Co. has hit at the Church of Eugland in Amprior; though an unpleasant one, will make meed a run upon the Hartford Banks, and is too personal and sectarian for our lasting impression and produce a calutor A strong of the strong of the

rising up in the centre of the room.

ssistant minister at Durham, and, on the death of the Rev. C. C. Cotion, succeeded him as rector of that parish. Not long him as rector of that parish. Not long afterwards he was appointed one of the Bishop's Chaplains; and on the departure of the Ven. Archdeacon Gilcon for England, succeeded him in that office. For a number of years his health had been impaired, but he persevered in the discharge of his duties when too often manifestly unable.—About a fortnight ago he went to Calcdonia Springs, hoping to be benefitted by the use of the water, but grew worse instead of better, and only succeeded in reaching bome a few hours between his death. In his own The New York correspondent of the succeeded him in that office. For a number of years his health had been impaired, but he persevered in the discharge of his beatth as causing serious uneasiness care ter, and only succeeded in reaching bome a few hours before his death. In his own parish he was much beloved, and wherever well known was much respected. He was said to be a deeply-read theologian, and of the variety and extent of his general information, we can speak from personal knowledge.—Gazette.

The Deceased was a member of the Masonic Fraternity and had filled the offices of Deputy Grand Master and Grand Chaplain, of Canada. - Ed. Herald.

The Queen has left for Germany-first, however, to visit her uncle, King Leopold, probably for the last time; for the disease a very critical and complicated stage. will visit her brothers-in-law, Saxe-Co

England a few days ago, is supposed to carry a number of expert English thieves, who, parehance, driven from England by their crimes, now seek a harbor in the United States and Canada,

Charles Joseph Coursol, Esq., Judge of the Sessions of the Peace, has been sum-moned to Quebec by an official telegram, and is now at the Seat of Government. jectures are rife as to the business on high he has been called to the Ancient Capital, but the general impression is that it is connected with his immediate resumption of office.—Mentreal Transcript.

The "Friendly" Match. In our last week's issue we gave a plain vessels were captured in the vicinity of which we shall only say that we are not much surprised at the wholesale falsehood Shenandesh she was steering southward it contains. We have seen enough of the towards Laurence Bay. The Nell saw other world to know that when men act such a disreputable part, forgetting all sense ct The crews of the vessels captured were right, fair play, and honour, they generally "lie to hide it."

We shall not condescend further notice what may be said by men who hesitate not to break the military laws and laws of onour, of their own country, whose uni form they wear. Theirs was not a sin of ignorance. Men who are not idiots, having come to the years of maturity, must know the difference between right and wrong .-The smallest schoolboys refuse to play with their school mates unless they play fairly. We can, however, che

and free from rust, and attend to the instructions laid down for the use of them. I
have been induced to offer these few rehave been induced to offer these few re-

Almonte Infantry Company have pursued such a course. I am not taking part with either Company; all are equally alike to me. I am, faithfully,

Yours, &c., JAMES CONWAY, Drill Instructor.

For the C. P. Herald. We, the undersigned officers and men of Excitement !!! Madame or Mrs. the Carleton Place Rifle Company, who were the wonder of the age, the world-renowned an unfortunate misunderstanding took place- fit of the public would say that she has enbetween the Almonte and Carleton Place gaged rooms in the --- Hotel where she the North Lanark Advance of the 26th address, and the date of the happy event! One of the ocean steamers which left inst. As we understand Sergt-Major Conway Madame or Mrs. - will also enable ment which appeared in the last Herald \$1.00." Arrangements are made, Madame was true in every particular. We also beg or Mrs., Mr., Dr. or Professor (as the case to state that we freely approve of the course may be) is thanked for her or his patronage, ursued by Capt, Poole on the occasion re- and very politely bowed out of the sanetum ferred to, and are prepared to sustain him in of our editor, who by invitation will visit any consequences that may arise from that the rooms of the ____ Hotel some

Carleton Place, August 28th 1865.

(Signed)

J. J. Bell, Ensign, Sergt. W. L. Moore, Corpl. Wm Neelin, Corpl. P. Tacker, Corpl. D. LeNab, John M. Sizelair, Maurice Burke, Sames Kilp trick, Robert Met salf, N. McNeel,
L. McCallu a,
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William P tterson, John Hogg Albert Pat sreon, John Dohe ty, James Stor e, John McNe sly, John Scott Abraham I dama James Mel adde John M. Wilson, William Peole, William Desk, Jacob Less 19, James L. B urpl Arch. Ham Iton. Francis Lav dies William Du f John Henr Duncan Fis ser, Robert Kne 2 William Pa tie

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The Gammarce Gold Ele ment of the apparatus by external influences; the ground, asking Captain McIntosh, at the galvanometers resting upon two stone pillars, erected on the solid rock, and same under the circumstances. The Rifles were then called to the fron , and being loaded, fired a voiley at the target and not a tectotaler, because it does not suit clergymen who, to the last, wish to relieve We regret to hear of the sudden death of the Ven. Archdeacon Scott, D.D., which took place at Dunham, on Thursday last, at the age of fifty-four. He was born in York the last, which was well attended. I was at 4 p.m. which was well attended. I was a last the ground to the last, with the first the ground, to the last, with the last, with the afflicted, or "whose sands of life have with a very few noble exceptions, are, of all unprincipled hypocrites, the most double-last amount of quackery practised on the poor for the purpose of opening said line for travelling uses; the patition of Archibald miler, and other still lie over for consideration.—Carried.

Moved by Mr Reid, seconded by Mr Mathie, that the petition of John Reserved for Drummond's bridge is received and reproduct to examine the new site report of the commissioner appointed to examine the new site proposed for Drummond's bridge is received and reserved for further consideration.—Carried the site brings news of the arrival of the Great the age of fifty-four. He was born in Yorkship, and other still lie over for consideration.—Carried.

Moved by Mr Reid, seconded by Mr Mathie, second who advertises the "Experience of an Invalid"! I know that to all this, our edi-Who ever heard of a person so hopelessly lost to common sense as to justify himsel for being a party to the waylaying of another on the ground that the latter was an idiot? During election times we hear much of "bribery, jobbery, and corruption;" by editors who are "bribed" to publish "corrupt" advertisements, are, of all "jobbers, your city (or town) for the practice of profession, and therefore wish to make arrangements with you for the publication of this notice." The editor reads:—"MAT-BIMONIAL! Strange, yet true!! Great trash, all respectable people, fathers and mothers, would rise in a body to put down not only the insalts to virtue, but also the the Carleton Place Rifle Company, who were the wonder of the age, the world-renowned gross and glaring incentives to vice which present at Almonte on the 19th inst., when Futurist has come at last! and for the benenewspaper publishers of the nineteenth cen-tury. While I write and while you read there are scores of men and women raving Companies ; cannot allow the matter to drop may be consulted on all the diserses that in our asylums, as many more groaning without expressing our sorrow that the Al- flesh is heir to. FAILURE IS IMPOSSIBLE! our hospitals, and thousands mouldering in the grave, who would have lived healthy and will visit her brothers-in-law, Saxe-Cobourg—the scenes and haunt; of her husband's early life—and will, probably, inaugurate his statue at Bonn.

without expressing our sorrow that the Almesh is near to. I almost it is ne the North Lanark Advance of the 26th inst. As we understand Sergt-Major Conway intends publishing an account of the occurrence, we will not enter into cetails, but content ourselves with affirming that the state-tent ourselves with affirming that the state-tent ourselves with affirming that the last Herald \$1.00." Arrangements are made, Madame

find out, both here and hereafter-"That the way of the transgressor is hard," Yours truly, HUMANITY.

of our editor, who by invitation will visit the rooms of the _____ Hotel some dark evening, after which a blasing editorial appears declaring that the person referred to is a perfect "Clairvoyant," very polite, highly educated, and well worthy of a visit. This editorial is paraded in subsequent advertisements as impartial testimony to the ability and good character of the advertising thie? I know of cases and characters far worse, if indeed worse can be than the above. Madame, Dootor, or Professor Vagabond will write and publish as an editorial her or his own recommendation, the publication of which is paid for at this time as an advertisement. This self-given recommendation is afterwards referred to the activative as a testimonal from the editor! Perhaps a local data is given to it, after which with the assistance of some name made up of the course of some name made up of the course discourse from Dutt, vi. 7, in which the assistance of some name made up of the course of some name made up of the course of some name made up of the course from Dutt, vi. 7, in which the assistance of some name made up of the course from Dutt, vi. 7, in which the assistance of some name made up of the course from Dutt, vi. 7, in which the assistance of some name made up of the course from Dutt, vi. 7, in which the assistance of some name made up of the course from Dutt, vi. 7, in which the assistance of some name made up of the course from Dutt, vi. 7, in which the assistance of some name made up of the course from Dutt, vi. 7, in which the assistance of some name made up of the course from the delice of the course from Dutt, vi. 7, in which the assistance of some name made up of the course from Dutt, vi. 7, in which the property of the course from Dutt, vi. 7, in which the property of the course from the delice of the course of the cours Sunday School Festival. the assistance of some name made up of the letters of the alphabet, honoured of course by Rev. or M.D., it is published in a book, circular, or almanae in order to convince the unthinking that the remedy offered is well known and recommended among circutated among circutated among circutated among circutated and the form to much a line there are more lasy bafers, illiterates and unprincipled villains systematically wayl ying and successfully robbing the young, the ignorant, and the diseased portion of hu unity than in all other places under the un; and that too with the knowledge and hired assistance of editors and proprietor who are bribed accomplices with their emply yets to feeze and cruelly plunder.

the unfortunate portion of their readers! Dinner to Rob't Campbell, Eag

friends of Robert Campbell, Esq., entertain ed him with a public dinner, on the occasion of his retiring from the office of trus that he has so long held with honor to him se f and with the greatest satisfaction to his

The spread was got up in D. McDonnell

valid"! I know that to all this, our editors, anxious to justify themselves, will say,—"If any person is foolish enough to believe such advertisements he deserves to be fleeced." But this excuse only makes the case ten thousand times worse. No degree of folly can justify one man in neglecting to protect another. The more foolish a man is, the more is his fellow-man, by every law of nature, in duty bound to protect him.—
Who ever heard of a person so hopeleral. many shining qualities of the late lamented sponding to the toast. Mr. Campbell alluded at length to his long connection with Eganville, for the last 18 years, and wound up a splendid speech, quite overcome by his

Our chairman having retired, his was occupied by the worthy vice. Toast and sentiment were drank, the wine flew fast, songs and catches were sung until broad day light, when the company troke up all being well pleased with the fit tainment ever given in Eganville. ONE OF THE GURETS

New York, August 26 .- The Commer cial's says the President will probably orde the release of Alexander H. Stephens General Lee will avail himself of the provisions of the recent order to leave it

New York, Aug. 25 .- Secretary Stanton

is at West Point, to spend a few days for the benefit of his health.

At half-past four o'clock, this afternoon, a fire broke out in the Fire Works establishment of Mr. Jones, 16 John street. A sheet of flame burst through the door, and nearly extended across the street. There were many explosions, and the lower part of the building was seen in flames. There were three persons escaped from the building with their clothing on fire. The building was nearly destroyed. Two girls who worked in the upper part of the building were burned to death, others had a narrow

Baltimore, Aug. 25.—Last night about midnight the steamer George Leary, Captain Blakeman, from Baltimore for New

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