one stood up for his country. Not spects, there are plenty to do that: but for its distant past and distant future. We are tired of hearing the Continent called a graveyard of nations, the tomb of antecedent races, the one spot on earth

which man cannot permanently inhabit It is bad enough to be told, by wouldbe wise ethnologists, that our climate is hostile to the Aryan type, that an irresistible Indianizing influence pervades the air and is rapidly converting us all into lean, high-cheeked, bilious-looking copies of Mr. Lo: and that our great grandchildren will be no better than so many Sioux. But that is not half so bad as to be told that it is a question whether their descendants will be able to stay here at all, except underground Any existence is better than extinction and it is possible to hope good things of our race even if it should assume the physical characteristics of the so-called American type.

The latest advocate of the extinction hypothesis is the somewhat prominent author of "Sex in Education." His essay, read before the National Teachers' Association the other day, set out with the discouraging announcement that no race of human kind has yet obtained a permanent foothold on this continent; and the desson-he sought to enforce was that, unless something extraordinary is done, we are doomed as a race to untimely extermination. The Asiatics, ley of the Nile. The race which peopled Northern Europe, when Greece and Nome were young, more than maintain its ancient place and power. But the ancient races of America-where are they? "We only know that they are

When Dr. Clarke talks of "Brain Building and the "Education of the Sexes," he says much that is sensible and true : but when he infers our early destruction by climatic influences from vanished, our confidence in his judgment Large spaces of ground are covered by within our borders, and that when the Mayflower discharged her marvellous ants have a religion we have been on argo of cottage furniture to furnish the lookout for some such disturbance heirlooms for all New England, the native race were hastening to the happy hunting grounds at a rate which whisky indefinite number of rows among these and gunpowder have but slightly accelbridging over so vast an interval of

—whose unhappy remnant has lately given a President to Mexico—was cultivating maize in the valley of the Misissipps, mining copper at Lake Superior and building temples in the South. The man of the Florida corals antedates not merely the Ptolemys—men of yesterday—but the Pharoahs, the shepherd kings, it may be the very land they owned and What wonder that his lineage s lost? We know from recent exploration that the desert regions of North Africa were under water in later tertiary times. Since then the sea has Evidently some Fourier or Bradlaugh dried away, and across its sandy bottom has arisen who should speedily be put the Nile has laid its annual layers ofmud for the creation of the ancient granary of the world. There is geologic al evidence that, when the first mud layer was put down, a broad fresh water of our great West. There is similar evidence that men dwelt on its shores and fished upon its headlands.

Since the pioneers of Western Europe days ago, without attaining any satis-sought shelter in the caves of France factory results. The London Spectator and Belgium, the Somme has sunk its bed through a hundred feet of gravel. Since a settled population flourished on the then fertile, now arid, plains of the Colorado, that stream has cut its mighty canous deep in earth through two, four perhaps six, thousand feet of solid rock hen the upper strata of the Himalayas were in process of deposition, and before our Aryan fatherland began its upward defend themselves: dancerous to indecourse in civilization and altitude. beings were fishing among the islands of our Pacific coast, since lifted up to form the Coast Range, Ages afterward when the Golden Gate had been opened and California drained of the sea which had filled the valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, but before the gold gravels were ground into existence or the removal of perils against which he buried beneath lava floods, other men would have to guard, but the apprehencame in and occupied the land, leaving sion of perils likely to paralyse his their remains, with those of animals long extinct.

Yet because we cannot trace these nations historically through intervening ages, because they seem to represent number of distinct successive races, shall we blame the climate and call the land inimical to humanity?

Many of our readers in this vicinity are acquainted with Colonel Frank Lynch, who, in his boyhood went to school here. He subsequently joined the U. S. Army, and was soon promoted to the rank of Colonel. During the war, he received a severe wound which disabled him from service and nearly cost him his life. He retired to Cleveland where he has since resided. True to the generous instincts of his nature. he was not unmindful of his aged parents who reside in Ramsay. He has contributed much to the comfort their declining days in the shape affectionate letters, money and presents Soon after his settlement in Cleveland and had the handling of a large amount

acity of treasurer for four years. We doem it but an act of justice to as faithfor its present prosperity and immediate ful, efficient and conscientious an official had interviews with members of the as ever held such an important and responsible trust, in this or any other sounty, to say a few words beyond the rible wound he has never recovered.

ity, being the successor of Joseph Turney Esq. His administration proved so em-inently satisfactory that in 1871 he was re-elected by a majority of seven thous-and three hundred and twenty-two, eading Governor Noyes by 1345 votes. No stronger evidence than this could be given of the entire confidence of the

people in his integrity and ability. During his two terms of office he has collected from the people and paid over to the various township, municipal—county, State and national governments the enormous sum of nearly eight millions of dollars, the exact figures, as shown by the tables below, being \$7,740,307.13. Of this large sum every dollar and cent as shown by his periodical settlements with the county auditor, has been accounted for. Of course this is precisely what he ought to have done in the simple discharge of his duty, but in this degenerate age of defalcations and preaches of trust, it is pleasant to note o clean a record, so honest and faith ful a public servant. It is scarcely he said, trace their life to beginnings immensely remote. The descendants of the Ptolemys still linger in the valby the legion.

Considerable disturbance, possibly of social or religious pature, has lately broken out among the ants of England, all seeming determined to go somewhere and do something desperate. Myriads and myriads of the insects are advancing upon London from all directions, brandishing their antenna like any swash bucklers and sharpening their mandibles only to blunt them again against plants the fact that other American races have and shrubs, and even human flesh. is seriously shaken. Grant that vestiges them, and to destroy them it is thought of two or more departed races are to be of having recourse to steam rollers. Since Sir J. Lubbock informed us that for there must be dissenters and high churchmen and persecutions and an strange creatures. Many of them are rated does that prove American races winged, and, as every entomologist to be short lived? Rather let us call it knows, the winged auts are always trying widence of exceeding long life. Where to shirk work; but the steady old heads When the pioneers of Italy and Greece wild as Mohawks, fought their way into Europe, a peaceful and populous nation it may be that the insects are now conrun away, bring them back peaceably if eerned only about some grand socialist movement, such as seems to have broken out among our own grasshoppers. This is indeed a gloomy outlook for society in the ant-hills, where, with an occasion

al outbreak such as that which took

place in Grenada some years, ago, of

down with a high hand. ENCE. - The Conference recently held at Government has come to an end by a Mr. covered the now barren Bad Lands at Brussels, upon the invitation of the Gibson offering to buy all timber lands Czar of Russia, in order to revise the at auction at the upset price. This off in lumber, it would be well to cultiules of war, concluded its session a fewr broke up the combination. says that Europe may fairly be congratulated on its failure, and adds : "The whole scheme of the Conference was as preposterous as it was dangerous to national independence; preposterous, because it pretended to regulate before pendence because, if successful, the weaker States everywhere would have been placed under moral conditions mos injurious to a development of patriotic strength, and the path of an invader would have been smoothed, not only by

> has a nice little solution to the difficulty. It proposes to ship the mixed schools, the war of races, barbers and waiters, and all other modern conveniences. The proposal is ingenious and benevolent undoubtedly, as it would half depopulate half the Union and kill about half the colonists by transportation and the difficulty of acclimatization. But it raises a small problem in mathe natics. There are about 5,000,000 egroes to ship, and the annual increas s a small matter of 85,000. The Colonization Society transports an average of 264 a year. Now at this rate we should like to know how long it will take to Libariaize the negroes, and how old the last darky will be when he is

The Rev. Dr. Newman, formerly chapman of wonderful experiences. He of money. In these times when official writes from the classic East that he has on and fraud are becoming so visited the veritable Garden of Eden. non, it is refreshing to read Frank's that he has had his hands on the granite rd as given by the "Cleveland Her- lion which stands at the door of the den ald," and we have much pleasure in that Daniel was cast into, that he will opying it:—

On Monday Colonel Frank Lynch Babel, and that he has been among the ruins of Belshazzar's palace. If he

A delegation of gentlemen interested in the Northern Colonization Railway Government for the purpose of urging upon them not to grat a subsidy to any Company for building the section of road nere mention of his retiracy. Our cit- connecting with the Eastern terminus of the proceedings. The exhibition zens know his untarnished army record. the Pacific Railway before the surveys Cattle was very fine and it is gratifying A member of the Twenty-seventh Ohio of the road in which they were interest- to observe the progress being made in regiment, he served with distinguished ted were completed, and a thorough ex- the importation of stock. English and gallantry, only laying aside his sword amination of the North Shore route Scotch Short Horns, English and Scotch when stricken down by a robel bullet. through the County of Pontiac from rams, Ayrshires, Durhams, and the im-For many weeks he lay between life and Aylmer to Nipissing is made. Of course ported horses, make quite a contrast death, and from the effects of that ter- the advantages of making connection by between the present and a few years ago, means of the Northern Colonization when such animals were not known in In 1869 Col. Lynch was elected county were fully set forth. The delegation. reasurer by over four thousand major- which consisted of Messrs. W McKay Wright, M P., Hon Geo Bryson, John march of improvement is seen on every Poupere, M P P., Dr Church of Avlmer, Watson Smith, Warden of Pontiae, Terrance Smith, W B Hodgins, Dale, E Carling, Rooney, Devlin, Col Me-Donald, LeRoy, Hughes, E Lefebvre, McNelly, Truman, Thomas and Joseph Poupore, were well received, and the Premier stated that the Government were making an exploratory survey of the ountry from the French River to some where in the vicinity of Pembroke or Renfrew, and when the report of the survey was finished they would be in osition to decide what route would be he best in the public interest to sanction. In the meantime, the delegation were requested to put their proposition in writing, and it would receive the consideration of the Government as soon as

Austrian explorers are entitled to the redit of having attained a point further couched in such masterly terms; so retowards the North Pole than had been plete with statesmanlike expressions and reached by any previous navigators. so abounding in valuable information, The Austrian expedition, which has just as to Canada, when generally brought been rescued after having been ship- under the notice of the "British Public, wrecked, reached latitude 83 degrees, will tend materially to advance the very the highest point previously reached best interests of the entire Dominion having been 82.45. The next explorer The return of His Excellency to Otwho shall beat the Austrians by reach- tawa was hailed with pride and gratifiing latitude 83.14 will receive almost cation, by the people of Ottawa, and few seconds in a horse's speed

The United States Consul at Rotterdam reports to the Secretary of State that so general is the distrust of American railway securities in Europe that hey will hereafter have no place in the European money markets unless change is made in the manner in which railway companies are managed. The Consul asserts that the Holland capitalists will invest no money in . American railways until some system of inspection s established by which the public can earn the real financial condition of the

The Ottawa Times says that Mr. Fowl. latter within a few miles of this city. receive the handsome reward of an five-dollar bank note. er, the managing director and chief Both places have been so thronged that Railway, has called a meeting at City Hall, this afternoon, for the purpose of submitting his scheme to the leading citizens of Ottawa. His scheme includes a direct line from Ottawa to Toronto, the consummation of which must be devoutly wished for.

The trial of the Kingston controverted election which comes up soon, is causing onsiderable uneasiness to the friends of Sir John Macdonald. The Kingston the periodical revolutions of the starving News, his personal organ, admits in a masses of Africa, we had every reason mild way that the inevitable result will to believe all was peace and joy. be the unseating of the member elect, but of course lays it to the charge of his over zealous friends.

The struggle between the Lumber THE RECENT BRUSSELS CONFER- | Operators' Ring and the New Brunswick

> The right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald has returned home after a sojourn such as, Iron, Phosphates, and Plumof several weeks at Cacouna. He looks bago should be examined into more caremuch improved in health. The Illinois Episcopal Convention,

which met at Chicago the other day, elected Dr. Seymour, of New York, as Bishop of the Diocese of Illinois

The Legislature of Kansas has mo in extra session to provide for the relief of those made destitute by the ravages

The United Wesleyan Metholist Conference at Toronto commenced its session on Wednesday last.

We have again to correct the false hoods of the "Free Press;" The "Carleton Place Herald" is not an "obscure sheet." It has lived and prospered to the age of a quarter of a century, with a circulation more than double as large as the "Free Press," and will flourish and grow when that obscure" and filthy publication will be for

Our editor does not get on roaring jain-borees like the editor of the "Free Press,"— He drinks "neither wine nor strong drink." We would advise our neighbor to reform while there is yet hope in his case. "Look not upon the wine when it is red;" and "shun the path of the strange woman."

PRESENTATION .- Mr. Thos. White of the Montreal Gazette, was the reciof the Montreal Gazette, was the reci-pient of a handsome present on the 12th inst., from the Grand Masonic Lodge of Canada. At the last communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada, Mr. White, who had occupied for three years the position of Deputy Grand Master and President of the Board of To the Editor of the C. P. Ierald.

Mr. Epiron,—I thought that p rhaps som of your readers would be glad to know that the annual picnic of the St. Janes' Churc Sunday School, of Carleton Place, was hel at Innisville, on Thursday, the 7th instanand was a very pleasant and successful affair. The children met at the Churc about nine in the morning, at 1 proceede in almost every description o vehicle tensisville, where they were j ined by the scholars of that village, and all went together. General Purposes, declined reelection, on the ground that the settlement of all difficulties with the Grand Lodge of difficulties with the Grand Lodge of Quebec would necessitate his withdrawal from that of Canada. Thereupon a which was fitted up for resolution was passed conferring upon Bro. White the highest honor which the Grand Lodge can confer, that of a past Grand Master, and appointing a Com-mittee to prepare for him a suitable tes-timonial. This testimonal consisted of a very beautiful silver epergue and side pieces, and a tray and toa service. The

the day previously, and if he could attend another on the day following ours, he would be provisioned for a month's cruise. This week has been unusually active owing to the "Central Agricultural successful exhibitions ever held in Otta-

be provisioned for a month's cruise.

When all were finished, it was judged time to begin the speechifying. All therefore adjoured to the platform, where speeches were made by the Revs. Mr. Grout, Mr. McMorrin and Mr. Hudson, and also by Mr. A. Code M. P. P., a number of embryo orators were also called upon, but they did not feel equal to the task of spreading their unfledged wings before the gaze of the public.

As by this time the "soft and genial showers" threatened to make things unpleasantly moist it was deemed advisable to seek shelter and get home as dry as we cek shelter and get home as dry as we ould, which we accordingly did.

I would like if I were able to thank the I would like if I were able to thank the Ennisville people for their very kind reception, and for their endeavors to make us welcome. Everything went off perfectly with the exception of the weather, and I suppose we must excuse them for allowing it to rain on our picnic day, especially as the country needed it so badly.

I have on more occasions than this experienced the hospitality of the people of Ennisville, and on every occasion I have enjoyed-myself exceedingly. the "back woods of Canada." Truly we are a progressive people and the side. Such exhibitions diffuse throughout the country, information on every Mr. EDITOR, Sir.—Passing through a back yard a few days ago, I espied a notice pasted on the end of a stable. It appeared to me at the time, as if the author wished to con agricultural idea, worth knowing and enable every person, who can spare a few shillings, to know as much as any coal from the vulgar gaze of the pupilc an confine its perusal and appreciation to the equines of the dwelling, and a few fa porkers that were revelling in all th body else and keep up with the busy world around. Lord and Lady Dufferin ecompanied by their suite, were on the

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

wa. Fully 10,000 visitors took part in

Show," which has been one of the

at the door. As I read aloud, their grunt were suddenly toned down to a mount key, their countenances assumed a wee be-gone aspect, their tosom heaved with grounds, and as usual took a deep interest in the exhibition and after spending several hours on the grounds, left be-gone aspect, their bosom heaved with convulsive agony, and the tears of sympathy rolled up from the fountains of their hearts and ran in tiny rivulets down their sorrewstricken visages, for the sad bereavement of their mutual friend, I managed at last to decipher the hieroglyphics in which it was written. It read as follows:—Notice. If the party or parties who stole an umbrella out of my buggy do not return it immediately, Iwill 'reduce it down to a fine thing,' and take out a search warrant. Description. It much pleased in every respect with the evident advancement of the Dominion. It is gratifying to observe that Canada is becoming more generally visited by gentlemen of note from Great Britain and also the United States. In fact the admirable addresses of Lord Duffering take out a search warrant. Description. It has an extension cover, secured with a lock-stitch, and varnished with patent oil to prevent it from decay; and is so constructed that when needed, it can be taken out of the that when needed, it can be taken out of the house, and when not, can be left at home with the cover on. It has an Osborne handle beautifully stained with yellow ochre, and artistically carved at one end; and has an adjustable alide so arranged that it can be raised or lowered at pleasure, and when fatigued the holder can change it from one hand to the other. It can be used on a wet day to keep the head and shoulders dry, or on a sunny dearent the execution of a shade to preserve the execution of the house of the raise as hade to preserve the execution of the house of the raise as head to preserve the execution of the house of the raise as head to preserve the execution of the house of the raise of ing latitude 83.14 will receive almost as much honor as Goldsmith Maid. A few minutes in a degree towards the pole is of as much consequence as a lively aspect. Many families have now pole is of as much consequence as a few seconds in a horse's speed.

Capital, apparently much invigorated on a sunny day can be converted, either into a shade to preserve the eye-sight, or a small walking stick. It is made portable, so that it is convenient for transportation, and can be carried about without being damaged. It has a cork-screw attachment at the end, which is very useful when driving. Its ribs by the change of scene and locality.

The various watering places along the St. Lawrence, are attracting no small amount of travel, since the increase and ornament to any room, as well as useful in the nursery, to cover the darlings and keep the files from tickling their faces while the state of the files from tickling their faces while the state of the files from tickling their faces while the state of the files from tickling their faces while the state of the files from tickling their faces while the state of the files from tickling their faces while the state of the files from tickling their faces while the state of the files from tickling their faces while the state of the files from the files from tickling their faces while the state of the files are of the filest steel, manufactured under the eyes of the superintendent of a joint-stock company, that might have been. It is an ornament to any room, as well as useful in the nursery, to cover the darlings and the state of the filest steel, manufactured under the eyes of the superintendent of a joint-stock company, that might have been. It is an ornament to any room, as well as useful in the nursery, to cover the darlings and the state of the filest steel. of Boat and Railway facilities, and sleeping; and is a favorite with ladies, and the general impression is, that when the Intercolonial R. R. is completed, the reversed, and used instead of a broomstick, various retreats along the sea, will be various retreats along the sea, will bevarious retreats along the sea, will become exceedingly popular. In prospect of such, speculators are already purchasing lots and locating matters with that as it was brains that was wanted to run this umbrella, I grew careless,—left it in my buggy, and thus became the victim of some transferring wretch. If any person should bject in view. Those who could not spare the time, have thus far, this season,

> To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. our paper my attention was attracted by a tic skunk. Such there may be in our midst for aught I know. There is still another kind of skunk to which there has been no allusion made. I refer to the dirt and filth of yards and other places in the most public parts of our village. I am at a loss to know why our City Fathers should overlook this very important part of their duty, as the health of the villagers much depends upon the cleanliness of the place. Night after night, hours are spent by that honorable body in the Council Chamber, and how do they spend their time? They have no doubt framed by-laws, but have they carried them into effect? No wonder we have so ic skunk. Such there may be in our mids was appointed, who, after making their ounds once through a part of the village heir office-worthy Secretary refused to report the condition of the place to the Council, and thus the matter rests. If this Council, and thus the matter rests. It this Board of Health cannot be compelled to do their duty, or what is expected of them, is there no means by which the City Fathers could be obliged to look after this matter? I wonder if they are afraid to do their duty for fear they might displease some individual and lose a vote at next election? The Fire Engine question, so long agitated, ha I suppose for the same reason fallen to the

see an umbrella answering

chosen the quieter retreats, such as the description, and give information which will lead to its recovery, they will will lead to its recovery, they will recover the handsome reward of an imitation

chosen the quieter retreats, such as the

rather spare, the consequence of which

s, that new hotels are in contemplation,

in order to be ready for next season.

What about the lumber trade is the

ruestion now most frequently discussed.

Changed times in that respect: still on

he Gatineau the Hamiltons, Halls and

Gilmours, are said to be as active as ever

for the trade of next season. Times

lthough now dull in lumber, must re

rive again. The markets are now over-

stocked, but such cannot long continue

and those best informed look forward to

revival of trade in course of a year at

most. It is expected that several large

saw mills will shortly close for this sea-

son, and cause those occupied in these

establishments to seek work elsewhere.

such as on the Northern Colonization

road, now under contract. Viewing the

depression, consequent on the falling

vate other and wider sources of trade

and commerce. Our mineral interest.

fully and Foreign Capital enlisted in

their development. Why should we

import Railroad iron, when we can

very best quality. So far there has not

been a Geological Report on those parts

view of the members during the meeting

of Parliament! It is a Dominion

Museum and should be at the Capital.

in order to convey such information as

members, when in sessiom, from every

section of the Dominion. To our min-

"PROGEESS."

must largely look for thos

in all likelihood, do more.

ground. Two of the most important parts of their duty neglected. Cleanliness for the preservation of health, and a Fire Engine for the protection of property. If that body fails to go to work with a mind of their own and remedy what they have so long neglected, it will be the duty of the Electors in January next to record sufficient votes to elect them to sit at home, and replace them by others who will work to the inte manufacture such at our doors of the Yours, &c., ORGANIZED EMIGRATION TO MANI-TOBA .- Mr. S. McDonald, of Dundas North of the Ottawa, many of which county, is in Manitoba, engaged in through private individuals, are now atprospecting for a reservation in behalf of a colony from East Ontario, under the racting considerable attention. Who auspices of W. Gibson, M. P., ton Dundas, Mr. Barrie, of Morrisburg, knows anything about the Goological Museum at Montreal. There the variand himself. They propose taking to Manitoba 500 families, 150 of whom ous specimens of the economic micerals are housed up and excluded from the are at the present moment ready to start.

much pleased with it. He afterwards proceeded to the Saskatchewan, where, at last accounts, he was prospecting for a suitable place to establish his colony. would be of practical utility, to the In Uxbridge, on Tuesday, Arm strong's Hotel was burned. were injured, and three persons lost their lives. These three might—we eral products, in this new c untry we must largely look for thos sources judge from the reports—have been saved requisite, to forward the material if there had been a fire escape at hand. prosperity of our country. (ur forests No hotel should be without a fire escape; have done much, and our mi erals will, and indeed, we think it should be made prosperity of our country. (ur forests | No hotel should be without ishable not to have one in such es

in the vicinity of Emerson, and was

tempted to commit suicide by jumping from a bridge into the Regent's Canal London, was rescued by a dog. A gentleman who was on the back at the time had a large retriever with and sent the dog into the water. mal swam to the woman, and seizing

pool per the Grand Trunk Railway, the average this season so far has averwere ten cars for Gla

SALE OF CHEESE AT UTICA

The offering upon the Utica market outside lots, which rounded the figure to 9,000 boxes. This amount is tical with last week's offering. were sixty-five factories represented The bidding was very slow and did no exceed last week's figures. Buyers were confident of getting the cheese at these prices, and spoke with almost concerted confidence in the action of the purchasing element. The bottom was ocked out of their computations The agent of a Glasgow house began raising their bids and the market was awakened from a dream. The scene was one of interest and amusement. Interest to the salesmen and amusing to the initated observer. The American's occupation was gone, the Englishman bought this week's cheese at first hands. Of the 9,000 boxes offered 6,000 were sold, and two thirds of this amount go directly to Glasgow. This may aid the New York market in recovering its tone and disposition. Five or six factories sold at 14c, a dozen at 137c, and a large number of first class lots at 13%c. There was an unusual variance in the price of the best cheese, but a general idvance of 1c, was apparent. A review of the sales enables us to quote as follows : Extreme price 14c; leading factories, 18%; average price 13%c.

TERRIBLE FIGHT BETWEEN A DOG AND A RATTLESNAKE.

From the Atlanta Herald. On the 22nd., within two and a half niles of Allendale, Ga., on the farm of John Davis Terrell, a most remarkable scene occurred. It was a terrible encounter between a dog and a rattlesnake. which ended in the death of both. About dusk that evening, as he and his ploughboy and a white woman he had hired to hoe were wending their way slowly homewards after the day of labor was over, leading their along a pathway near the margin of the cornfield, the woman, who was barefooted and walking in the path before them suddenly sprang back exclaiming that there was the biggest snake she ever saw. Mr. Terrell then advanced with a short pine knot in his hand with the intention of striking it, when the box cautioned him, reminding him of the imminent danger he would incur by attempting to kill such a snake with such a frail weapon. He made no further effort to strike it, but the motion with the pine knot no doubt alarming his snakeship, for he instantly turned and glided into the bushes and briars, and as he moved his rattles made the well known sound, which was also familiar to the dog, who, hearing it, at once spran upon the snake, and, is supposed, caugh it by the tail and tore away its rattles as their sound was not afterwards

The snake would strike at the dog, and he would seize it in his mouth and shake it. But before he got a good hold on it struck him several times with its fangs The dog had previously killed several rattlesnakes and understood how to fight them on a fair open fie'd; but in this jungle of vines, briars and bushes, among which the snake had taken refuge The fatal wound must have been given by the snake very soon after the contest commenced, as the dog was observed to become weak and to stagger; then he seemed to with terrible energy and ferocity, taking it by the body and shaking it most vigorously from side to side, and tearing great slugs of flesh from its body.

As soon as he had subdued the rep tile he carried it out to open ground, where his master was, and laid it down. Then, reeling like a drunken man, under the workings of the deadly poison the brave fellow placed his foot on hi body, and, with the energy of desperation and death already grappling with him, he literally tore out its vitals and In a moment and at the very climax of his victory the faithful dog reeled and Apply to, CHARLES A. TURBER fell to the ground, and in a few moments
was stiff in death, notwithstanding every possible effort was made to save him. The snake was a an enormous one and from Mr. Terrell's account must have been at least five feet long.

Cornwall, Sept. 15. The losses by the fire of Sunday, are insured as follows :- Stormont Manufacturing Co's building and

North Shore mail during the coming winter from this place to Salt Ste. Marie, Penetanguishene, the old starting place being dropped This will shorten the distance by dog sleigh about seventy-five miles and avoid the most dangerous and

bition will be one of the most successful Many of the girls became unconscious ones that ever took place in the Riding. from fear ere the fire reached them, and Over \$1,000 are set aside to be distributed in prizes, and special prizes in is unknown, it cannot but be great. Some addition will be given for articles of be crushed and manned merit though not on the Prize List. burned. The heartrending simulation will be given for articles of be crushed and manned merit though not on the Prize List. We understand from the Secretary that our live and enterprising townsman Mr. D. S. McKinnon better known by the The number killed is said to be 20; and on the dress of which will all be done by one of his "Osborne' machines. Can't steam purposes than peat or some of our lady members bring forward substance. One enterprisin specimens of genuine living darling Dolls writes to us to know if he compared to the compar one of his "Osborne machines. Can't surrendered the keys of the county trains of Belshazzar's palace. If he treasury into the hands of his successor, Hon, F. W. Pelton, having served the people of Cuyahoga county in the cappelle. The county had a little been complete. The county had a little been county in the cappelle of Cuyahoga county in the cappelle. The county had a little been county in the cappelle of Cuyahoga county in the cappelle. The county had a little been county in the cappelle of Cuyahoga county in the cappelle. The county had been county in the cappelle of Cuyahoga county in the cappelle. The county had been county in the cappelle of Cuyahoga county in the country in the discharge of the duties of President of the Board and Islands of the duties of President of the Board and Islands of the duties of President of the duties of Preside

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Sept. 21st 1874. Bell, L. G. G. McGregor, A. Mrs. F. McKinnon, Miss h, Aloszo McLean, Thos Cavanagh, Alonzo McLean, Thos Cardinal, Matilda 2McLean Miss Ann McLaren, G McMally, Dowdal, Sarah Jane Nesbitt, Dillabough, Jas. Nichol, Thos Duley, Geo Edgar, E W Ohem, Edward Petty, Vincent Enwood, Edwd Enright, Bridget Percy, A. Pollard, Geo Elliott. J C Poquett, Miss Ell Penman, Jas. Roberts, Mrs, E. Good, Mrs W Stewart, Erastus Hanoman, John Scott, Mrs Jamit Scott, Mrs John Hugens, Mr Hopkins, Wm Scott. Thos Shepherd, R T Sutherland, Mrs Johnston, Miss M Lumsden, Miss E AShay, Mary Ann

Soper, H Stevens, Thos Lavallee, Jeseph Lyle, John Lake, Peter Stewart, Donald Leach, Miss E A Teskey, Miss M Langue, Henry Turser, C A Moran, Austin (2) Wilson, Nicholas Metcalf, Jas. Motherwell, Mrs GWilson, WJ Mathews, Joseph 2Wilson, Samuel Munroe, Robt Waugh, Mrs A Waugh, Mrs A Wright, John, jr McDermott, P McDonald, DonaldWright, Miss I McDiarmid, John Woodward, A McDonald, Bella McDougal, John Willis, Mrs Sarah McEachen, John Willis, Miss Jane McEwen, Geo. K Wilkie, Miss Mary 2 P. STRUTHERS, Postmaster.

Canada. PROVINCE OF ONTARIO,

COUNTY OF LANARK, TO WIT.

In the County Court of the County of Lanark, in the matter of Robert Crampton an Insolvent on the second day of November next, at the hour of ten o'clock, in the forenoon, at the Court House, in the Town of Perth, the undersigned will apply to the Judge of the said Court, for discharge under the said Act. under the said Act.
Dated Carleton Place, 22nd Sept., 1874.

ROBERT CRAMPTON,
per Radenhurst & Douglas,
his Attorneys ad litem.

UCTION SALE of Househole A Furniture. There will be sold by public auction on Friday, October 2nd at the residence of the Rev. J. Carswell Carleton Place, the following articles 1 Rosewood Piano 7 octaves, 2 Sofas. 2 Panel Bedsteads, 1 Iron do., 1 Bureau, 2 Closed Washstands, 2 Open do., 1 Hair Spring-mattress, 1 Wool, and one straw Mattress, 1 Glass Book-case, 1 them on a fair open fie'd; but in this open do., 1 Extension dining-room table, case he fought at a great disadvantage, being impeded in his movements by the 1 Kitchen do., 1 Whatnot, 2 Cane rocking-chairs, 1 High chair, 1 Cradle, 5 Cane chairs, 4 common do., 1 Hall table, 1 Cupboard, 3 Tubs, 1 Stone churn, 1 Cooking stove, 2 Box stoves, 1 Parlour do., 2 Dumb stoves, a large number of stove pipes, elbows, garden utensils and other articles too numerous

Terms, under \$10 cash, over that 3 months with approved joint notes.
Sale at one o'clock, p. m.

JAMES McDERMID, Auctioneer. Carleton Place, Sept. 21st 1874. T AND FOR SALE, The Subscribe ings. The soil is of a good quality, wel fenced and well watered. Terms easy CHARLES A. TURBER.

CARD OF THANKS. The undersigned desires through your paper to return, to the people of Nippising, his sincere thanks for the kindness shown to his late Brother and family during their afflections. Beckwith, JAMES 1 21st Sept. 1874. (51-c\*)

UCTION SALE, of Farm Stock ar A implements. The subscriber will sel by Public Auction on the premises, Lot No Manufacturing Co's building and machinery, \$35,500, about equally divided between the Royal Canadian, British American, Citizen, Ætna, and Hartford: John Crilly & Co's mahinery, for about \$1,200 in the British and Merchantile; A. Hodge, uninsured. A meeting is to be held to offer inducements to Gault Bros. & Co., to rebuild their mills.

Parry Sound, Sept. 16.

Prof. Kingston, of the Toronto Observatory, and his assistant, Mr. Roberts, arrived here on Saturday, and arranged for the erection of a meteorogical telegraphic signal station.

The Post Office Department have advertised for tenders for carrying the North Shore mail during the coming minter from this place to Salt Ste. Marie,

A most heartrending disaster occurre at Fall River, by the burning of the factory. The report says the upper miles and avoid the most dangerous and difficult part of the route.

Smith's Falls, Sept. 15.

The Court of appeal against the Voters' List for the municipality was held before His Honor Judge Senkler, to-day. The Conservatives had twenty twap eals six of which were sustained.

Tactory. The report says the upper story or spool was at the time occupied by sixty persons, and the first intimation they received of the danger was a cloud of dense blinding smoke that swept up the stairs and forced them to seek safety in the northern section of the building. A young girl named Katie Smith states that her first ement of impending danger was by the girls rushing to her g and crying. Many of them

ALMONTE.—We direct the attention of our readers to the North Lanark Agricultural Exhibition to be held in Almonte on Tuesday and Wednesday next, 29th and 30th September. Wo have reason to believe that this Exhibilthough the number of lost at this time

MOUNTY OF LANARK THE DIVISION COURTS

FOR THE COUNTY OF LANABK
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For the year 1875, are hereby appointed to be held as follows, namely.

The First Division Court will be held at the Court House in the Town of Perth, on Wednesday, the Sixth day of Jacuary; the Third day of March; the Fifth day of May; the seventh day of July; the Fifteenth day of September and the Tenth day of November.

November.
The Second Division Court to be held at the Town Hall in the Village of Lanark on Friday, the Eighth day of January; the Fifth day of March; the Seventh day of May; the day of March; the Seventh day of May; the Ninth day of July; the Seventeenth day of September; and the twelfth day of November The Third Division Court to be held at the Town Hall in the Village of Carleton Place on Wednesday, the Thirteenth day of Jannary; the Tenth day of March; the Twelfth day of May; the Fourteenth day of July; the Twenty-second day of September; and the Seventeenth day of November.

The Fourth Division Court to be held at the Town Hall in the Village of Smith's Falls on Tuesday, the Twelfth day of Jannary Falls on Tuesday, the Twelfth day of January the Ninth day of March; the Eleventh day of May; the Thirteenth day of July; the Twenty-first day of September ; and the Six-

centh day of November.

The Fifth Division Court to be held at the Town Hall in the village of Pakenham on Friday, the Fifteenth day of January; the Twelfth day of March; the Fourteenth day of May; the Sixteenth day of July; the Twenty-fourth day of September; and the Nineteenth day of November.

The Sixth Division Court to be held at the Court Reom in the Village of Almonte on Thursday, the Fourteenth day of January.

on Thursday, the Fourteenth day of January; the Eleventh day of March; the Thirteenth day of May; the Fifteenth day of July; the Twenty-third day of September; and the Eighteenth day of November.

The said Courts will be opened at TRN o'clock in the forenoon of the said respective

Dated at Perth, 15th September, 1874. W. S. SENKLER, Co. Judge of Lanark.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869.

IN THE COUNTY COURT of the County of Lanark. 1. tus matter of Rober

Crampton, an Insured.

Notice is heart, given that in pursuance f the order man in that behalf, by the Judge of this homoracie Court on the seventh day of September instant, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction at Cornell's Hotel in the village of Carleton Place, on Thursday the first day of October next, at the debts remaining due to the Estate of the above named Insolvent, Robert Crampton, which said debts will be sold to the best and highest bidder therefor.

Notice is also given that a list of the debts to be sold will be kept open to inspection at the store of Messrs. Sumner on the corner of Bridge and Bell streets, and that free access may be obtained at the said store to all documents and vouchers explanators of such debts; from the date of this notic to the day of sale

Debts amounting to more than one undred dollars will be sold separately.

Dated this seventeenth day of September (51-a)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. CEALED TENDERS addressed to the

until Thursday; the 1st day of October next; at noon, for the supply of Firewood for the use of the Public Buildings, Ottawa, according to the Specification to be seen at this The Department will not be bound accept the lowest or any tender.

Ottawa, Sept. 14th, 1874. NEW GOODS.

JUST RECEIVED, a well selected stock of dry goods for fall, and

AT MORBECK WILLIAM SUMNER'S DRY GOODS STORE. THE TEMPLE OF FASHION! A visit from Friends, Customers, Strangers and Residents of the surrounding villages

and country is respectfully solicited.

See my Cloth from 60cts to \$1.00, Dress Goods from 18cts to 35cts, Winceys, (all shades), 13 to 25, Flannels, (all colors), 25 to 60, Hoop skirts 30 to \$1, Umbrellas 90 to \$4 50, Window shades all col, Felt hats latest styles,

White goods, and sell at a small advance on Wholesale prices.
Soft Finish Cambrics, Tarletons,

Grey Cottons,
Bleached Cottons
Elastic Linings, Also the best make of Cotton Yarn to be and in the market. I sell it cheap, too Keep that in mind. In winter goods I am Complete.
Ladies' wool clouds, Men's woolen wrapper

" promenade scarfs,
" woolen minivers, scarlet stock ups " . loth & kid gloves MARD OF THANKS. I hereby extend

U my sincere thanks to all those who assisted in saving my premises from the fire for whose timely aid they would in all probability have been consumed.

CANADA AGRICULTURAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, Capital \$1,000,000. Farmers and others will find it to their inrther particulars apply to R. W. Jamieson, Agent,

T OOK HERE. I wish the parties that

