"said documents, the committee are of opin- uable. ion that no good results will follow from brutish beasts, and men have lost their the London Board, then the said Committhe are to use their discretion, and that

shares: A shares to include only those par- United Counties. ties now advancing money to extend the Road; the present Stockholders and Bondof which its equivalent is in the Road in the shape of Iron. The Municipalities ad. vanced £330,000 which the new Company will get for 11 per cent, together with capital before B shares can get a cent. The very first money to be paid out by the new ratepayers of these counties Company when the shares are subscribed, is the Municipalities claim. If the above scheme proves abortive, what better one will seme wisehead suggest for the extension and completion of the Road, by which the Municipalities interest will be guarded, and the people saved from taxation? Unless someg is done to extend the Road beyond its will never be able to successfully relieve them. I do not place much faith in the present Brockville & Ottawa Railway Compresent Brockv

ent, and the people saved from taxation. dear sir, yours very truly, I say now, as I said before, give the Bondholders a little time to mature their plans and extend the Road, and thereby save the ratepayers from the heavy burden that must JOHN HAGGART, Esq., Chairman Railway ecessarily fall upon them, that is, when they nothing of us, when they are with their own means striving to serve us, the 8th inst., your favour of the 14th ult. and themselves also. No—says the intelli-gent understanding, the elevated minds of a Bondholders if such "Bondholders and Stock certain elique, in the town of Perth, speaking through its Reeve and Deputy, who have got themselves pitchforked into County Council by some mysterious means, and one of them at the eleventh hour, if not for the take advantage of what seems the most favormoment contend that it will. And what then? Oh! it will satisfy those brawlers; it will put an end to these discussions. Undoubtedly it will, at the people's cost. Will it extend the road? not a mile. What need we care about that; we have get the summer and winter; what about the inhabitants of Palenham and the County of Renfrew, their money, thus far, helped to build the Road for us, for which they have to pay a tax at present as well as ourselves, and have not a mile of the Railroad within have not a mile of the Railroad within the reached and upset everything once more.

The interests of the municipalities (especially of Lanark and Renfrew) and of my principals being so identical—each having large investments in the Road, without the large investments in the Road for us, for which they have to pay at large investment in the Road for us, for which they have to pay at large investment in the Road for us, for which they have to pay at large investment in the Road, without the large investment in the Road for us, for which they have the large investment in the Road for us, for which they have the large investment in th

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Oh! "judgment thou art fled to

"Was there a single consolatory piece of "they also write to J. Richardson, Esq., news furnished to the Council—an act of courtesy in the shape of a communication washington:— "fore instituting proceedings." The Com-mittee, through their Chairman, wrote to give a part at least, towards the interest due mittee, through their Charlman, whole the Army of the Fotomac Mr. Richardson (see his reply hereunto annexed,) and then proceeded to Brockville.

Ratepayer, when you penned the above exanticipated by the President, the Secretary On our arrival, we, by letter, called upon tract, were you not aware it was untrue; of War, or yourself, and for crossing at a On our arrival, we, by letter, called upon the Company for the credentials of the new Company, which were given us in the shape of the Minutes of the proceedings of the Provisional Board and other documents; in this one although the whole Council, with the execution of vourself, are witnesses to fact, all the information they had themselves the exception of yourself, are witnesses to up to that time. The Committee was offered every access to the Books of the Company; there was no hesitation on the part of the Company to give every information in the position of the Company? that the Sutheir power to the Railway Committee. The perintendent was strongly insisting upon the only pointed information the Committee de- purchase of a new Locomotive which he sired was were they prepared to pay our in- represented as being absolutely necessary debtedness to the Government? To which for the working of the road. Did he not they answered, that the Road in its present also submit a letter from the President of in the crest in the rear of the town, in which position, was unable to do that; but, that, Company to the effect, that if they could disif the new Company was inaugerated, that the proceeds the first item they would pay was the Municipalities claim. what is this new Company so largely spoken of, and what inducements does it present to capitalists in England? It is Board the amounts realized by the sale are this: Its stock is divided into A & B to be paid over to the Treasurer of the spoken of the spoken of the spoken of the wood, and by a resolution of the Board the amounts realized by the sale are to be paid over to the Treasurer of the spoken of th

Till madly zealous, impotently vain He forfeits every praise he pants for gain." Fearing, Mr. Editor, that I have now will get for 1½ per cent, together with a trespassed too much upon our valuable space grant of land made by a recent Act of Parwith your kind permission I will in some ament. Now, by this arrangement, A future number take up the subject again shares must realize 7 per cent upon their and publish Mr. Lake's opinion on the ques-

I have the honour to be, sir, Your humble and obedient servant EDWARD BYRNE. Burgess North, Dec. 22nd, 1862.

The following are letters received by the railway Committee from Mr. Richardson New York, June 25th 1862. present terminus there is no doubt but that the people will be obliged to pay the tax, it cil insist on cutting their own throats why

-uever did. The parties in whom I haps cut mine—I object—and will aid to any confidence are the Bondholders disarm them. in England. Why so? The Municipalities have the first lien upon the road, the and yourself the views I hold as to a co-operondholders the second. The Bondholders ation between your Municipalities and the English Interests to assert, and as far as

are paid off. The Road, in its present unfinished state, is unable to pay either the one or the other, scarcely able to keep itself in repair; and I doubt very much that the other is a large possible secure our respective rights in this Road by means of legal precedings should no better alternative shortly present itself. But unless the road be completed what good in the property of the property in 10 or 15 years hence, if it will be able to do that. The Bondholders are thoroughly aware of this; they are also aware that if the Northern terminus of the Road was extended to reach the Ottawa River (distant about 27 or 30 miles,) the increased traffic on the Road would pay the 5 cents on the assured unless the Municipalities step in and ollar to the Municipalities and afford a overturn the entire arrangement. They are entirely too hurried and fail to

We are assured by Mr. Richardson, who realise the difficulty of raising the sum reis representative of £67,000 worth of Bonds that the Bondholders have combined in England for the purpose of extending th execution to accomplish that object. Mr. by Oct. next the matter will be settled; but Richardson only desires the Municipalities whether or no, I would myself wait and adhostile action or extreme vise others to wait until it be settled one defeat their intentions, way or the other, inasmuch as a good negoto legal proceedings should be tak- tiation has been spoiled by too much haste. duhicipalities until assured that should the Municipalities conclude to ions proved unavailing. What adopt this rational course, I shall still con-Nothing. Will the Mortgages they now proper occasion should arise; but if they inhold be impaired by delaying until they see if the exertions being made by the Bondholders will be a success or a failure? Most I shall go for spoiling theirs to the best of What has the municipal- my ability, and we can beat them off long ites to gain by waiting? Everything they enough at least to open the eyes of their want—if the anticipations of the Bondholders constituents to the folly of which they (the The extension of the Road Committee) shall have been guilty.

Reciprocating all your good wishes, I am,

JOHN G. RICHARDSON. C. C. Beaver St. New York, 10th July, 1862.

Committee. Perth. SIR,-I only received on the afternoon of

need we care about that; we have got the Road into our own little town, and can take steamer to hear that the new company is successfully inaugurated and that means will a comfortable ride on the cars when we please, and have access to the front, both summer and winter; what about the inhab

have not a mile of the Railroad within their territory. Pooh! what do we care; we have got the money, and it is no concern of ours if they have to wade through mud and mire as thick and deep as our own ideas have to wade through our brains. Astonishing! nevertheless true. For the honor of the County of Lanark, be it said, that this opinion is not entertained by many of its Reeves.

an act of great untairness towards the latter, day to hospital tents on this side. Burnside inspected the position of the troops in the entirely defeat all those beneficial results which the completion of pending arrangements is expected to secure. The Municibility of new brigade was presented with a set of new

I remain, Sir, Your obedient servant,

JOHN G. RICHARDSON.

General Burnside's Expla-

HEADQUARTERS. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Falmouth, Dec. 19. To H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief

General, I have to offer the following reasons for moving the Army of the Potomac enemy had thrown a large portion of his forces down the river and elsewhere, thus weakening his defences in front, and I also discovered that he did not anticipate the crossing of our whole force at Fredericksburg and I hoped by rapidly throwing the whole command over at that place to separate by a vigorous attack the forces of the enemy on the river below from the forces behind and case we could fight him with great advantage in our favour. To do this we had to gain a height on the extreme right of the army had succeeded in returning to this side Montreal, month. I foul play. this: Its stock is divided into A & B shares: A shares to include only those parties now advancing money to extend the Road; the present Stockholders and Bondholders to be classified under B shares. There is £130,000 of bond held in England 7 It is board the amounts realized by the sale are to be paid over to the Treasurer of the United Counties.

Board the amounts realized by the sale are the point gained, his position along the river bank after the pontoon bridges that they were subsequently brought over safely. A few privates and he could have been driven from it by an attack on his front, in connection with a movement on the rear of the crest. How held in England 7 It is board the amounts realized by the sale are the river bank after the pontoon bridges had been removed. but they were subsequently brought over safely. A few privates and he could have been driven from it by an attack on his front, in connection with a movement on the rear of the crest. How held in England 7 It is board the amounts realized by the sale are the river bank after the pontoon bridges had been removed. but they were subsequently brought over safely. A few privates and he could have been driven from it by an attack on his front, in connection with a movement on the rear of the crest. How held in England 7 It is to be paid over to the Treasurer of the river bank after the pontoon bridges had been removed. but they were subsequently brought over safely. A few privates and he could have been driven from it by an attack on his front, in connection with a movement on the rear of the crest. How who were guarding a house inhabited by a private family were not, aware of this fact and safely swam over.

The river bank after the pontoon bridges had been removed. but they were subsequently brought over safely. A few privates and he could have been driven from it by an attack on his front, in connection with a private family were not, are the river bank after the pontoon bridges had been removed. but they were subsequently from the river bank

without the loss of men or property.

As the day broke our long lines of troops were seen marching to their different positions, as if going to parade. Not the least demoralization or disorganization existed. To the brave officers and soldiers who accomplished the feat of re-crossing the river in the face of the enemy, I owe everything. For the failure in the attack I am responsi ble, as the extreme gallantry, courage, and endurance shown by them was never exceeded, and would have carried the points had

To the families and friends of the dead l can only offer my heart felt sympathies; but for the wounded I can offer my earnest prayers for their comfortable and final re-

The fact that I decided to move from the opinion of the President, Secretary of War, and yourself and that you left the

made earlier than you expected, and after the President, Secretary and yourself re-quested me not to be in haste, for the reason Executive Mansion, Washington, that we were supplied much sooner by the different staff departments than was anticipated when I saw you. Our killed amount I have just received your Cou

I remain. General Very respectfully, your obedient servant thanks of the nation.

A. E. BURNSIDE, (Signed,)

Major-Gen. Commanding.

The recent disaster to our arms was alluded to in nearly every pulpit in this city

A Federal defeat at Fredericks-

burg.
New York Dec. 17.
Morning papers are filled with the detail-

I say to the ratepayers of the above places cheer up your hearts and minds, although the dark shadow of certain gentlemen in the town of Perth is hanging over you like a black cloud in the horizon, the sun will manders during the day, the undertaking was regarded as perilous, but if successful would rescue their army from another battle

gades occupied the town as advanced pickets

response.

The Times correspondent thus describes the rebels' position which our forces were expected to storm and take. There is a bare plateau, of a third of a mile, which the storming party would have to cross. In doing so they will be exposed to the fire of the first of the enemy's sharpshooters, posted behind a stone wall, running along the base of the ridge of double pits on the rise of the Creek, then heavy batteries behind strong field works, that stud the top of the hill; of a powerful infantry force now lying conpowerful infantry force now lying con-practice physic, &c., in Upper Canada. them. Sebastopol was not half so great.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac,) Yesterday morning when daylight appearand unexpected and unavoidable delay in The pickets of the contending armies being building the bridges, which gave the enemy separated by only a few yards, rendered it first selected; as it was we came very near went to each individual man and in a low success. Failing to accomplish the main tone of voice ordered him to fall back, and object, we remained in order of battle two when they got sufficiently far back to be days, long enough to decide that the enemy would not come out of his strongholds to fight us with his infantry, after which we lend to the enemy advanced their including the white partridge, whose visit crossed to this side of the river unmolested, skirmishers along the entire line, and by from the Arctic regions to this vicinity ocnoon had established their pickets along the curs only during severe winters. bank of the river. We had a large number Mr. Smith, a plasterer, fell from a scafof dead on what was regarded neutral our soldiers had evacuated the city, the ries so severe as to cause death enemy commenced robbing the lifeless bodies. This was plainly seen through a

contending armies fronting the left wing mutually agreed upon an armistice among themselves and freely intermingled with each other, exchanging their dead friends and Warrenton on to this line, rather against strations of our pickets resumed, and butternut and blue uniforms freely mingled. About this time General Franklin despatch-

> Washington, Dec. 23,-The President Dec. 23, 1862.

An Insect Samson.

Every one who has taken the commo posing a lad of sixteen to be imprisoned under the great bell of St. Paul's, which weighs 15,000 and to move it to and fro upon a smooth pavementoby pashing within. -Prof. Gosse. BUTLER AND BEAUREGARD.

The New York Herald says :-From the letter of our New Orleans correspondent, published in another column

gard is now lying at the point of death in gests. Less than four hours should never that city, and that General Butler has sent be allowed after a heavy meal. Five hours wife, and promising him respectful treatment and a safe passage through our lines and back to his command. We hope that General Beauregard will accept that invitation in the same spirit as that in which it is tenderal beautegard. But those who dine late—at six or seven—never need food again until breakfast next day, unless they have been at the theatre—or dancing—or exerting themselves in Parliament—in which cases a light supper is necessary.—Lewe's Physiology of Common dered. A single act of courtesy like this smooths the rude front of frowning war, and relieves even the dreadful horrors of a civil conflict.

A HARD LIFE .-- If an editor omits any-

gades occupied the town as advanced pickets and our artillery on the higher banks will enters our circle of friends, taking from us some loved one, the heart often repines, and in the intensity of our sorrow we are interess on Tuesday morning, eliciting little circles on Tuesday morning, eliciting little of think there is nothing left for which to live—that life is robbed of their responses.

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The barn of Mr. James Dickle, Dickle the batteries on the lower range; of a double enfilading fire of cannon to the left of stroyed by fire on Saturday. Loss heavy, Settlement, three miles from Galt, was de- Mr. Seward's successor. and insurance trifling.

A man named Michael O'Dem, a trust- at the late Brantford Sessions, of shopliftworthy servant of the Hon. Mr. Moffatt, ing, and sentenced to only six months im-Montreal, has been missing for the last prisonment. month. It is feared that he has met with

ploy of Mohr & Agrat, of Onslow, was killed by the fall of a tree last week. He only lived 24 hours after the second plants of the seco A man named Champaigne, in the emlived 24 hours after the accident.

pleasures as duties of religion. This pres- ordinary means. There were fourteen pen present moment, perilous as it may be.

It is stated that a collector in one of the or two.-London Free Press.

Colonel Rhodes left Quebec lately on

fold in the Wesleyan Methodist Church at ground, and as soon as it was known that Elora on Tuesday last, and received inju-

Mr. J. Little a farmer, near Halton, C. W while climbing over a fence fell backwards, ward is also making arrangements for the fieldglass as well as indistinctly by the naked eye. On Monday the pickets of the injuring his spine so much that his death en-

The Boston Courier says that it has pri vate information that 25,000 soldiers are missing since the repulse at Fredericksburg.

Talking at Church Doors. A correspondent, says the Niagara Mail, has called our attention to one evil in this whole movement in my hands, without gived a flag of truce, which the enemy imneighborhood, which can, and we hope will, ing me orders, makes me responsible. I will mediately recognized, the change of dead be prevented. We allude to those who are write you very soon and give you more definite information, and finally will send completed. General Lee sent a flag of true on the Sabbath day. Our informant says: you my detailed report, in which a special to General Burnside, asking him to detail "Go to almost any of our churches en a Sunyou my detailed report, in which a special acknowledgement will be made of the sermen to bury his dead in front of General day, and you will find many congregated of St. George's, made his appearance in the regret with which we learn that he has tendered his pated when I saw you. Our killed amount I have just received your Commanding to 1,152; our wounded about 9,000, and General's preliminary report of the battle of whereas on the other hand, the presence of been paroled and exchanged for about the same number taken by us. The wounded were all removed to this side of the river, and are being well cared for, and the dead and are being well cared for, and the dead and are being well cared for, and the dead and are being well cared for, and the dead and are being well cared for, and the dead are being well cared for, and the dead are being well cared for, and the dead are being well cared for, and the consummate skill and are being well cared for, and the dead are being well cared for, and the consummate skill and are being well cared for, and the consummate skill and are being well cared for, and the consummate skill and are being well cared for, and the consummate skill and are being well cared for, and the consummate skill and are being well cared for, and the consummate skill and are being well cared for, and the consummate skill and are being well cared for, and the consummate skill and are being well cared for a bout the failure other than an accident. Young people seldom attend to precept, if example does not correspond. If you reversely the consummate skill and their elders might check this growing evil. Young people seldom attend to precept, if young people seldom attend to pr were all buried under a flag of truce. The success with which you crossed and recrossed the river, in the face of the enemy, show slight wounds than usual; 1,632 only being that you possess all those qualities of a great to your children and the world, that you do

beetle in his hand knows that its limbs, if Effects of Eating between Meals. yesterday. The general tone was not hopeful, though nothing, so far as we have heard, was said in favor of peace. The abolition clergymen claimed that our disasters were detailed by the insect was brought to me, having no box to make the insect was brought to me, having no box to make the insect was brought to me, having no box to make the insect was brought to me, having no box to make the insect was brought to me, having no box to make the insect was brought to me, having no box to make the insect was brought to me, having no box to make the insect was not hope and the many slight causes of impaired digestion is to be reckoned the very general disregard to eating between meals. The powerful digestion of a growing boy makes of them at the eleventh hour, if not for the first time in his life, in all probability, the last—not, we will not allow them, they shall not ers, we will not allow them, they shall not another dollar into the Road; it shall not be extended an inche further, nothing not be extended an inche further, nothing as with a suit in Chancery. Will as usit in Chancery, will not extended an inche further, nothing holders have consented to make a leavy sacrifice of their security, in fact will do ngitling of the kind, under present at issue. No; it will do ngitling of the kind, under present at issue. If the Road was extended to the options strictly and the present at issue. If the Road was extended to the options strictly in the cliff of the options of the consequence of this the chief obstacle to the correspondent of the undertaking seemed to the circumstances of the second lien on the Road. In consequence of this the chief obstacle to the circumstances of the second lien on the Road and butter, a couple of hours after a daylate, a couple of hours after the hollow at the bottom allowing him room a stand upright. Presently to my surprise, the bottle began to move slowly, and glide along the smooth table, propelled by the circumstances of the undertaking seemed to the circumstances of the second lien on the Road. In consequence of this the chief obstacle to the will do ngitling of the kind, under present at issue. No; it will do ngitling of the kind, under present at issue. They are not moved, and by my last accounts there hollows at the bottle began to move slowly, and glide along the smooth table, propelled by the success of the undertaking seemed to the three present under that a least too make the heads and often those by no means in room the tradition of a growing boy makes allow to see use the too the consentation of a growing no box mediately at hand, I was at a loss to the constitution of the clegraph it seems of the tother certification of a growing no box mediately at hand, I was at a loss to the tother certific

shows that these abolitionists are like the Bourbons—they never learn anything, nor forget or recant any of their myriad delusions.—N. Y. World.

its contents could not have been less than three pounds and a half, while that of the sations after eating muffins or toast at tea, unless his dinner has had time to digest, he will need no sentences of explanation to continuous.

A better notion than figures can its own. A better notion than figures can its own. A better notion than figures can its own. convey will be obtained of this fact by supare those intervals? This is a question each serve.' must settle for himself. Much depends on the amount eaten at each meal, much also this morning, we learn that Mrs. Beaure- on the rapidity with which each persons dia polite note to General Beauregard, of the is about the average for men in active work rebel army, inviting him to visit his dying But those who dine late-at six or seven-

A Western editor, copying a story about a drowning man who had a wonderful memory of every event in his life, advises some of his subscribers to practice bathing in

Mr. Seward, Secretary, of State in President Lincoln's Cabinet, and the Under Secretary of State, have resigned. Post-master General blair, and the Secretary of

Mary Cunningham and Maria Green, two sisters, were convicted on ten indictments the Rev. Mr. Duncan on "Specific modes

Rev. W. H. Poole writes us from Newourg :- "The work of God in the conversion We have conversions at almost every meet-ing in the village. About fifty have united in church fellowship wish us. We are not able to do more than attend faithfully to the itents last Sabbath evening; several of them were comforted."-Guardian.

The typographers of Paris who were condemned to different punishments, in consequence of a strike, have made their advocate, M. Burryer, a present unique in its execution, and remarkable for the ingenuity of the thought. They have printed on vellum 24 hours more to concentrate his ferces in a strong position, we would almost certainly have succeeded, in which case the battle would have been, in my opinion, far more decisive than if we had crossed at the places decisive than if we had crossed at the places decisive than if we had crossed at the places were until just before daylight, when an officer decisive than if we had crossed at the places were until just before daylight, when an officer until just before daylight, when an officer went to concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more to concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more to concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more to concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more to concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more to concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more to concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more to concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more to concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more to concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more to concentrate his ferces in a concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more to concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more decision in the concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more decision in the concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more decision in the concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more decision in the concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more decision in the concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more decision in the concentrate his ferces in a strike, have made their advocate, more decision in the concentrate his ferces in a strike of the strike his ferces in the concentrate his ferces in a strike his ferces in a strike his ferces in a strike his ferces in a a book in a style of magnificence unequalled for typographical excellence. In order that no other copy should exist, the forms were immediately broken up.

> The Grand Jury of the Court of Sessions. Now sitting in New York, have summoned witnesses for the purpose of taking evidence against Secretary Stenton, for violating the laws of the State of New York in making arbitrary arrests and removing her citizens to prisons outside the State. Judge Malone, of Ogdensburg, who was confined in Fort Lafayette, by order of Secretary against Secretary Stenton, for violating the laws of the State of New York in making Fort Lafayette, by order of Secretary Sepurpose of persecuting him for false impris-

THE U.S. CABINET.-The resignation of Secretary Chase were thus brought about. During this time a General of our army rode up and put an end to these proceedings. The result was that both parties commenced firing, when nine of our men were killed. After the General left the friendly demonprolonged discussion the caucus took a wider ground and resolved to ask for a partial reconstruction of the whole Cabinet. The construction of the whole Cabinet. The day for the purpose aforesaid.

By Order, EWEN McEWEN, neeting resolved to keep their proceedings secret from all save the President: but Mr Seward and Mr. Chase soon heard of the movement against them, and to save appearances resigned.

Those parties little think how much evil they mediately on its being known that the Recare doing by their example—and if parents, tor was present, several of the gentlemen how much uneasiness they are laying up for opened their pews and walked out, while a themselves. If the young people remain outside with them, they are listening to their conversation, and if they enter the sacred edifice they are chatting and laughing; worship. The Rector, who was quietly introduced by the assistant minister, modest-

slight wounds than usual; 1,632 only being treated in hospitals.

I am glad to represent the army at the present time in good condition.

Thanking the Government for that entire support and confidence which I have always received from them.

that you possess all those qualities of a great army which will yet give victory to the cause of the country and of popular government. Condoling with the mourners for the dead and sympathising with the severely wounded I congratulate you that the number of both received from them.

that you possess all those qualities of a great army which will yet give victory to the cause of prayer. If your minister has not arrived of prayer, in and wait for him, offering up your supplications to the throne of grace, that he may have power from on high to declare the may have power from on high to declare the influence of liquor, making very little word. Prayer draws down Omnipotence. I congratulate you that the number of both is comparatively small.

I tender to you, officers and soldiers, the thanks of the nation.

(Signed,)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

I congratulate you that the number of both is comparatively small.

The energies of your minister are quickened; his lips are touched with fire from the heavenly altar; your children see that religions is not an empty form; and the world that the man fell much further than is usual the influence of liquor, making very little defence of any other kind. The finisher of the law had constructed a part of his match the hour of ten of councillors, for the erusing year, will be held in the Town Hall on Monday the 5th day of January next, the hour of ten of councillors, for the erusing year, will be held in the Councillors, for the erusing year, will be held in the law had constructed a part of his match the hour of ten of councillors, for the erusing year, will be held in the chinery so badly as to add double horror to the spectacle. He employed so long a rope that the man fell much further than is usual heavenly altar; your children see that religion is not an empty form; and the world that the man fell much further than is usual takes notice that you are doing your duty. or than was required, and the jerk of his body was consequently so great, as to completely sever the head from his body. This produced a sickening effect upon all who red about the head, the rest of the body and

objects to such an abuse of power, and says:

"That facts of such importance and of so much general interest should be withheld from the public, when they were necessarily known to many persons, could be sent over the wires in cypher, and used for private quickly succeeding a substantial dinner.

Regularity in the hours of eating is far from management. An event of this character necessary; but regularity of intervals is of primary importance. It matters little at what hour you lunch or dine, provided you want of confidence in the good sense and allow the proper intervals to elapse between breakfast and luncheon and dinner. What

> Birth. A Lanark, on the 27th November, the wife of Mr. Wm. Daighman of a son.

the Rev. Geo. Beynon, Mr. Wm. Halpenny, of Ramsay, to Miss Eliza Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Code, of Lanark.
On the 18th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Bain, Mr. Peter Ferguson, Drummond, to Miss Sarah Stanley, of the same place.

At the residence of the bride's father, Pakenham, on the 25th of December, by the Rev. George Case, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Teason, of Lanark, Mr. Rufus S. Mc

G. BEYNON, Supt.

Missionary Soiree.

VILL be held in Knox's Church, Beck with, on Monday L master General blair, and the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Chase are also said to have resigned. Mr. Sumner is spoken of as dresses will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Aitkin on "Encouragement to missionary effort in the present aspect of the world," by personal usefulness," by the Rev. Mr. Mc Kenzie on "Systematic Libirality," and by the Rev. Mr. Scott on "The necessity of the Divine blessing."

Also, Rev. Messrs McMorine, Stewart, Beynon, Ross, Halcroft, and Spencer are specially invited to take a part. Mr. Robert Kennedy and his choir will

be present on the occasion. Doors open at Six o'clock, P. M. Admission 25 cents.

Notice. HEREBY formed any person or persons of trespassing on the West half of Lot No. eight, in Twelth Concession of the Township of PAKENHAM. If found so doing they will be prosecuted

ROBERT DICKSON. Pakenham, Dec. 27th 1862. THE General annual meeting of the members of the North Ricing of Lanark County Agricultural Society, will be held in the Town Hall, on Wednesday, 21st January 1863, at 12 o'clock, noon. The Directors of the society are requested to meet in the Village of Almonte on Saturday, previous to the above meeeing, at one o'clock, afternoon.

DAVID CAMPBELL,
Sect. and Treasasurer.

Sect, and Treasasurer
Ramsay Dec, 30th 1862.

Dated this 20th Dec. 1862,

Also,
I beg leave to notify that at the Public Meeting held
in the Town Hall on the 18th December instant, for
the relief of the suffering operatives in England, a resolution was passed ad

Dated December 26th, 1862.

TESTIMONIAL. TO W. H. PATTERSON, in testimony of the able and successful manner in which he advanced the scholars and conducted the school in

Signed, JAMES COULTER, YOUNG COULTER, Trustee and 30 others resident in S S No 4, Ramsay.

Notice.
THE Municipal Council of the united townships of Bagot and Blithfield, will pass a By-law at their next meeting of Council to establish a new line of Road in the township of Blithfield, commencing at township line between Lavant and Blithfield and running through lots 1 and 2 in the 3rd concession of Blithfield and lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 in the 2nd concession of said township until it intersects the main road leading to the High Falls, where the road terminates. Said road to be forty J. H. DILLON, T. Clerk.

Blithfield, 13th Dec., 1862.

THE Annual Meeting of the Freeholders

Stray Hound.

A SMALL SPOTTED HOUND named "SAILOR"—long red ears, some legs spotted all over with small blueish spots.

His return to this Office, or any information

of him will be liberally rewarded. Herald Office. Carleton Place, Nov. 1st, 1862.

GRAND ORANGE SOIREE

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY. O. L. No 194 will hold a Source in their New Hall Clayton, on New Years day, at 6 o'clock P M The proceeds to go towards paying the debt incurred in building it.

The Rev Mr Clarke, Mr Shanks, Mr Spencer Mr Case, Mr Davidson and other speakers will ad-Vocal and Instrumental Music will

liven the evening. Admission, 25 cents. GOD SAVÉ THE QUEEN!

NEW DRUG STORE. ALMONTE, C. W. Opposite the Victoria Woolen Mills.

FR A SHAW has just opened a DRUG STORE In the above mentioned place and will keep constantly on hand a complete supply of DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, ESSENCES PERFUMERY, HAIR OILS, TRUSSES, INFANTS FEEDING BUTTLES, TOILET SOAP, Exc. &c —ALSO—
Dye Stuffs, Coal Oil Lamps and Trimmings, Alcohol, Turpentine, Cod Liver Oil by the gallon, quart pint and half-pint—Castor Oil by the gallon, quart pint and half-pint—Olive Oil by the gallon, quart, pint and half-pint—Machinery Oil.

All orticles were reported fresh and gapping.

All articles warranted fresh and genuine-Caution.

The Public are hereby cautioned against purchasing Two Notes of Hand given by me to B, P, Paige & Co, The first note for \$40,00, dated 12th March, 1861, Payable two years after date, Second, dated 12th March, 1861 for \$40,00, payable hree years after date As I have received no value for said Notes I will not pay them

JAMES ROSS

Cobden 10th December 1862

Agricultural Bociety for the