Robbery with intent to Kill. On Thursday morning, after the court opened, James Ward was placed at the bar. charged with robbing, and cutting and stabbing Daniel McCullough, on the 28th of October last, near Burrit's Rapids, in c township of Oxford Co. of Grenville. The prisoner, who was a stout young

ped at William Read's hotel. He went ook after some money he expected to and then came back about twelve o'clock Stopped about twenty minutes, when went to get his horse and cutter to reun home. This might be about one or wanted witness to take a back road g the sleighing would be better than as on the main road. Witness refused,

Callum's bridge, prisoner wishd witness to go up a concession road, saynear widow Graham's, prisoner snatch- sisters to whose house he had been removed. hanged by the neck till he be dead; and, he lines and whip-stock from witness Prisoner was taken there to see if McCul- concluded the Judge, "May Cod have meritness asked what he meant, and said he ould drive his own horse. Prisoner then was shown him first, when McCullough said The prisoner. attitude, asking witness to deliver witness said he had but little saw at Read's Hotel with McCullough. Is perfectly satisfied of that. Thinks he is saw at Read's Hotel with McCullough. Is perfectly satisfied of that. Thinks he is the man he until the cutter before and witness put up his hand to try and throw prisoner off. In doing so he caught he knife, and prisoner drew the knife hingers badly. Prisoner then cut witness integers badly. Prisoner then cut witness integers badly. Prisoner then cut witness integers badly. Prisoner then cut witness into the prisoner was asked if he had any the prisoner with the cutter before the gunboats were with draw and commenced to retreat, the whole of the with were wither and they not be an accompanied her husband to the door, If we had any the prisoner with the world was an international prisoner with the world was an international was an international was an international way. The prisoner is the cutter before the cutter befo the blows till witness became stupithe place where McCullough was found. when prisoner pushed him out of the there was a sand-hill and he lay in a gully, of time, he looked at witness and said had no hat or cap on.

s pocket book—two fours, a two and a one deep on the right side, as if made by a ollar bill. Has seen the money since. stroke with the left hand. There were al-The money here found on the prisoner was been shown to the witness. Believes the money shown him to be the money taken because of from witness by prisoner. Knew the one dollar bill more particularly as it had been in his possession for some time before. Is positive the prisoner is the man who attack-Thim. Saw prisoner again the same night recollect seeing any particular wounds. or about two or three o'clock the following morning. Identified him then. Was then the his sister's house in Kemptville when Mr. Christie, Mr. Read, the Constable, and Mr. Christie, Mr. Read, the Constable, and others brought the prisoner to see if he could identify him. James K. Read picked up witness from where he was lying on the road and carried him to Kemptville. Saw his horse at his own house after it had been was a rrested. Took the prisoner to Davis' d home. Got his cutter from Dan. tayern and searched him. Found the

nev was in an old pocket book, not the the prisoner. Arrested him in the evening against the prisoner is of the most confound on the prisoner.
The prisoner asked "when did I see you Also found the horse which was in McCul-Burrit's Rapids?" On the 28th of Ocober, and we left about one o'clock. Examined by the Judge.—It might be in Kemptville. It was a large dark bay ago Barbina when called up for sentence ha an hour or so after witness and prison-fit Burrit's Rapids when he was attack-to Kaston's Corners. The bag now shown hey had driven about five miles. is like the one he found belonging to prisoner at his sister's in Kemptville, oner. Took the prisoner to Kemptville or next morning about two or where he was confronted with McCullough ot any, as his throat pained him. attacked and robbed him.

entify him, when witness said "that tions to witness.

Wm. McCullough was again put in the Wm. McCullough was again put in the witness box for the purpose of identifying the time. They brought prisoner in and sked prisoner was that the man. They rought another man in first, and asked at was the man who attacked me. I James Walmsley sworn.—Was appointhe was not, but when they brought the ed a special constable to go in pursuit of the prisoner. Went to Easton's Corners.

After the prisoner was arrested, told witnutes before Mr. Read found him. Af ness that the horse he had brought there r. Read shook him he came to his was his own, and that he had bought it at senses a little. Recollected nothing from the time prisoner left him till Mr. Read told another story, saying he had borrowed roused him-seemed to have gone off in a the horse from a man with whom he had aint. Saw prisoner in gaol. Went to his been at work, and was to take it back in cell with Mr. Elwood the gaoler. Asked the prisoner if he had ever seen witness before, and he said "no." Witness said "I am sorry for you." Prisoner made no reply to this. Remembers well that prisoner is the man who was in the cutter with him

John Kerr sworn.—Is hostler at Crozier's and said so when he saw him at night, after tavern in Merickville. Was there on the he was attacked. The Judge instructed 28th Oct. when a man with a horse and

the witness to look at the prisoner again and say if he had any doubt as to his being the man who attacked him. The witness did so, and replied "I have no doubt as to his being the man, although he was not dressed as he is now.

J. K. Read sworn.—Lives at Burrits Rapids, Oxford Township. Recalled to the state of the swift of the horse, from sweat, when it arrived. Prisoner wanted to borrow a saddle and leave the cutter and barness. Witness to look at the prisoner again cutter arrived. That was the evening of the day on which McCullough was attacked. Is sure the prisoner is the same man. Mirrickville is about fifteen miles from Burrit's Rapids. Could hardly tell the color of the horse, from sweat, when it arrived. Prisoner wanted to borrow a saddle and leave the cutter arrived. Rapids, Oxford Township. Recollects the and leave the cutter and harness. Witness and leave the cutter and harness. Witness did not lend him a saddle. Told witness Cullough at Read's hotel. Witness left he wanted to go to Greenbush. Prisoner after dinner to go to Kemptville. He travelled by the front road. Drove a pair of vised him to put a blanket on the back of Provincial,

horses in a spring waggon. A little snow the ho, e and ride without a saddle. Prishad fallen and some were driving in sleighs, others on wheels. When about four miles on his way was asked to take a Mrs. Clark into his waggon: He consented. After passing McCallums road saw a man driving a cutter at a very rapid rate approaching. a cutter at a very rapid rate approaching. Remarked to Mrs. Clark, after the cutter

Burritt's Rapids. Remembers the prisoner man of 23 or 24 years of age, with a low forchead, and small dark eyes, pleaded "not guilty."

The prisoner, who was a stout young man of 23 or 24 years of age, with a low passed, that the driver was a gallows looking character. Proceeding a little further, Cullough was there also. Prisoner and Mcguilty."

Mrs. Clarke exclaimed "My God, there is a Cullough left about twelve o'clock. Ro-

her to return and help him into the waggon. directed the jury to consider the evidence creditable to them, all striving to erhibit She came back and they succeeded in get-ting McCullongh into the waggon. Witness retired and in about ten minutes returned to The schooner "Jane" arrived at the wharf Left the hotel on this business, asked how he got hurt, and where he lived court with a verdict of gurity. Proclamation to-day in tow of a steamship, having l'en court with a verdict of gurity. but received no answer. Witness then of silence was then made, while the judge drove to the first house, that of John Acpassed on Ward the sentence of death: Before ton's, and told how he had found McCul- passing sentence, Judge Draper asked the

isoner then asked witness for a ride, as had been cut. Witness insisted on leaving had been cut. Witness insisted on leaving McCullough till a doctor could be got, but Smith's Falls and wished to go Acton refused. Witness then told Acton entered his mind. He had been found from Washington, and on learning of the to get some straw, and place it under rice guilty by the jury after a cateful trial, and calling-bag with him. They got into the told Actor that he must come along jury in the verdict they had returned. Now learn from Yorktown to-day that he rebels to get some straw, and place it under Mc- guilty by the jury at er a careful trial, and then told Actor that he must come along jury in the volunt they had received the received they had rec or of a mile from Burrit's Rapids, pristraw was put under McCullough's head fict which he had not mentioned during the of Williams burg, threatening an attack at witness covered him with his buffalo, and trial,—that the prisoner stood at the bar any hour. they started for Kemptville. McCullough | with the character of a previous conviction. could speak a little, and witness tried to He had already passed a term in the Prohe would go the same road he had find out how he had been treated, but vincial Penitentiary, but from which he They had proceeded four or five could get little satisfaction, except that he arther, when the whip became loosed repeated frequently—"the rascal robbed as soon as he had gained his liberty he had the stock and fell on the road. Witsasked prisoner to hold the lines while
their way to Kemptville to whom the story

They saw men engaged threshing on again entered upon a career of crime. This fact would be communicated to the Execuing 35 officers. He lost 3 killed and 35

The Vanderbilt kept on after the Will of the went for the whip. Prisoner said never was told, when some of the men said that tive, with whom would lie the power of com- wounded. mind and he would get it for him. He they had seen McCullough pass in the morn-mutation of the sentence of death, which and when he got it again witness ing. Witness told of the man he had seen prisoner to tie on the whip to the Prisoner refused, saying his hands

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Remptylle and called on Dr. Sparham, who to a preparation for death. He would hold to a preparation for death. ere cold. He then noticed a knife in came with him to Gregor's Hotel where Mc- out no hope, and unless he sought pardon ceived here state that the expedition through oner's hand. He appeared as if fixing Cullough was left, and where Dr. Sparham halls with the knife. It was a jack-latended to him. Saw the prisoner and die with his sins upon his head. After per Yazoo is a failure. Admi-al Porter ith a pen blade in it. When they McCullough together that night. Witness again earnestly beseeching Ward to repent, succeeded in getting through both bayons nut up in Sellick's Hotel, and was awakened Judge Draper pronounced the sentence that during the night by the persons who had Ward should be taken to the place from miles further in Deer and Rolling Forks, gone in pursuit of the prisoner, and who whence he came, and that on Wednesday itness refused to turn up the concession had caught him. The prisoner was shown the third day of June next he be taken to who so annoyed him with sharp shooters and About a quarter of a mile further to witness and then taken to McCullough's the place of public execution, and there be

The prisoner, throughout the whole + ial. the lines down and placed his feet upthem, and drew up his knife in a threatline attitude, asking witness to deliver.

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New York Markets-April 3. there was a sand-nin and no lay in a gan, cutter on to the road, where he lay quiet from which the house [widow Graham's] duli 5 to 0 cents lower; sales 6000 bar-for some time, thinking that if he did so, could not be seen. McCullough had 2 - 201-Flour .- Receipts 4940 barrels; Market duli 5 to 0 cents lower; sales 6000 barrisoner would cease his attacks on him. en muffler round his neck which kept wit- 86,90 to \$7.10 for Extra State; \$7.15 to roat. Witness was then partly sensible. blood proceeded from a beating he might have received about the face or head. He brands Extra round hoop Ohio, Canada Flour dull and 5 to 10 cents 'Il do now," and then drove off in the Dr. E. B. Sparham sworn,—Examined better; sales 400 barrels at 6.95 to \$7.10 Cannot say whether prisoner took McCullough; found an incision across the for Common; 7.10 to \$8.75 for Good to

pocket book out of his hand or out of throat just below the Pomum adimi or what hacked at is generally called "the lump." The incis-Rye Flour steady at 4.00 to \$5.25. Had eleven and a-half dollars in ion was five or six inches long and pretty Wheat.—Receipts 725 bushels; market dull and nominal; 1.41 to \$1.62 for Chicago Spring; 1.63 to \$1.65 for Milwaukie 1.66 to \$1.68 for Amber Iowa; 1.70 to \$1.73 for Winter Red western; 1.74 to \$1.76 for Amber Michigan.

Rye quiet at 1.05 to \$1.10. Barley quiet at \$1.55. Corn.—Receipts 402 bushels; market less active and 1c lower; sales 56,000 bush. 90c to 92c for sound mixed western: 83c. to 90c. for unsound.
Oats steady at 82c to 87c. for Canada.

Western and State Pork dull

Stocks dull and lower. No change in Money or Exchange.

MURDER OF A WIFE At the criminal term just held at A-tha baska, Pierre Barbina dit St. Germain was rel, is Mirrickville, and his harness from pocket book and money produced on him. his Carr, hostler with Mr. Crozier. His Also found a travelling bag belonging to The trial lasted four days. The evidence clusive character, and the july found him lough's cutter. Prisoner said that was the horse he had brought to Easton's Corners.

Witness took the horse to Garlick's stables

Clusive character, and the july found from guilty without any hesitation. He is suspected of having committed the crime of infanticide at Drummondville, two years peace asked had he anything to say, he merey exclaimed "leave me my life." then sentenced to be executed; but partly clock. Witness was in bed but had and identified by him as being the man who from horror at the idea of seeing the scaffold erected among them for the first time, was brought to him to see if he The prisoner refused to put any ques- and partly because they think the Peniten-

AMERICAN NEWS!

Movement on the Virginia Peninsula. UNFAVORABLE NEWS FROM VICKSBURG

Washington April 1. Despatches from the Mississippi squadron embrace reports from the commanders of the several vessels that attempted to pass Port E. Senkler, Esq., County Attorney, opened the case for the Crown. He went over the facts of the case, pronounced it one of the boldest acts of robbery and attempted murder ever perpetrated, the attack having been made in mid-day and on a public highway. He then called

Mrs. Clarke exciaimed may God, there is man lying dead." Witness tooked and saw aman lying dead." Witness tooked and saw aman lying partly on a log with his face resting on his arm. Wanted Mrs. Clarke the ballest acts of the case, pronounced it one of the boldest acts of robbery and attempted to hold the lines while witness examined the man, but she was afraid and would not stop, as she said she would go and inform the neighbors. Witness hitched his horses, and were concatulating themselves on having gained the turn in the river, when the "Mississippi" grounded. Fee-ful the neighbors. Witness hitched his horses, and then went to the man and shook him prisoner to belong to his cousin. It was deliberately destroyed by her command-neighbors. Duriel McCullough who being sworn, desect as follows:—Lives in Oxford, about the miles from Burritt's Rapids. Was at latter place on the 28th of October last. At last he opened his eyes and looked up, saying, "I know you, Mr. Read, for God's sake do not leave me here." Asked him what his name was, and replied, "Daniel is a dark bay gelding with one white foot dan indistinct white stripe on his face.

The solosed the case for the prosecution, when the Judge asked the prisoner if he had anything to say? to which Ward replied, "Daniel McCullough." Witness then called to the woman that the man was not dead, and for her to return and help him into the waggen.

capture I vesterday. She had been engaged in contraband traffic. The goods include turn home. This might be about one o'clock, so Saw prisoner when he went to Read's hotel the second time. He never seen him before and did not know him.

Actor refused to take McCullough

> Gen. Keys a ved at Fort Monroe to-day learn from Yorktown to-day that the rebels, tain Warne to take the prisoners but he

that Gen. Forrest made a successful visit to Brentwood with his division. He burnt the bridge and took all the property and

with the gunboats, and proceeded 25 or 30 when he encountered a small force of rebels obstructions in the channel that further progress was impossible without co-operations of infantry which came up next day. The enemy had in the mean time put trees into

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Toronto, April 4.—A desperate attempt
at the feels neither for himself nor others.

Samuel Smaades was then placed at the
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New York is the door of the court was a discance of the stream

being sucked in by a crevasse cut by the rebels. The object of the expedition, ac-

ministration confidently expect before the night. close of the week news of important successes by our fleet in rear of Charleston. If the batteries at Stono Inlet can be taken it is believed that troops can be landed and reach

PROSPECTS OF THE GRAIN TRADE
IN EUROPE. the city without assaulting Sumter or Moul-trie, which being cut off from their supplies world fall without the loss of a man or

the Pot nac will be paid nez week. With these payments the entire army will be paid to the 1st of March. The entire receipts of the internal revenue up to date amount to twenty two rillion dollars. The estimated considered certain that no foreign loan will

be a d by Mr. Chase. A Vicksburg letter announces the seizure of 2500 bales of cotton, some forty miles from Lake Providence, by our forces; every b e was marked C. S. A.

Providence, R. I., April 1.

The triumph of the Republican Urion candidates is complete. Louisville, April 1. An official Somerset teles. am says. Gen. Gilmore's forces attacked the rebels under

Pegram, in a strong position near Somerset resterday, fought them five or six hours and whipped them badly, driving them towards the river. The rebels outnumbered us. Our loss does not exceed thirty.

Tullahoma, March 31. To Gen. Cooper:—Morgan's fight with the Federals was at Milton, on the 30th. They advanced in order to draw out our

Washington, March 13.

Kanawha and it is rumored they re captured by the confederates.

Fort Munro, April 1st.—Richmond parers of the 31st March contain no teleg aphic news. The Richmond Sentinel says the Legislature at ed upon a bill for securing a supply of salt. It authorizes the impressament of the salt works in Washington Co. ment of the salt works in Washington Co. ment of the salt works in Washington Co. where the United States authorities cannot where the United States authorities cannot invisible to the salt works in places. egainst the conscript law.

New York, Apr. 3.

Bermuda advices dated March 25th have been received. The Hamilton Mirror of the 25th, says that the steamer Columbia with 314 bales of cotton arrived at St. George's on Monday evening last, with the confederate flag flying. She left Charlesten on Thursday night and steamed directly through the blocad-

Wilmington, N. C., from Nassau. sentence of death should not be passed to take McCullough the second time. He never can bim. Actor refused to take McCullough the were several other persons in the bottle at the time. When witness went to get his horse and cutter to go home, prisoner enten out also, and asked witness wind way he was geing. He told him, when the wear of the many has a sentence of death should not be passed to take McCullough thim. Actor refused to take McCullough thim to bis bouse, turned thim. Actor refused to take McCullough thim to bis bouse, turned thim. Actor refused to take McCullough thim. Actor refused to take McCullough thim. Actor refused to take McCullough thim to bis boarded by the Corfession thim. Actor refused to take McCullough thim to bis boarded by t Capt. Warne of the schooner Laura Ann Ann. She took the schooner Aldebarn of for vengance on the slave-owner. Fairhaven, and having put a prize crew on board, she went in chase of a large American ship then in sight.

refused.

The Florida reports having been chased after leaving Barbadoes by the Vanderbilt has the following:—Gen. Vandorn reports
that Con Former made a greenful rights having been extinguished and her steam stopped.
The Vanderbilt approached and hailed to know if a steamer passed. The reply was,

Star of Peace. From the Bermudian, March 25th.—The sel's historical reputation in the future in the had retired from public life before this confederate Steamer Florida lest Carliale Bay on the night of Feb. 25th, haing Bay on the night of Feb. 25th, having taken in supplies of provisions and coals, on the 6th inst, the Vanderbilt bearing the flag of Admiral Wilkes arrived and solled not help believing that the noble Erel did Oatmal, fib 100 flag.

toiled by the steamers conveying the troops the pirate I abama had been lost—very

Headquarters of the army of Fotomac, cording to the correspondenc, was so go to the northward of the rebel batteries by marching around them on the west side of Hooker and staff, last night. The appearance, discipline and efficiency of the troops were highly satisfactory. All is quiet along the lines of the army of the Potomac to-

We have been favored with the perusal of a letter from London on March 14, in which the writer says:—"Our prices for vessel.

New York, April 1.

A special to the Evening Post, dated Washington, April 1, states:—The army of the Pot, age will be paid now week. With

twenty two r'llion dollars. The estimated receipts for the year are 150 millions. It is the trade, it is difficult to give an opinion. We find that the heavy losses of the Greeks We find that the heavy losses of the Greeks lieving that I shall shortly meet them in heaven, and love them with a heavenly love.' their courage; and consequently the quantity of Grain now on passage and being shipped from the South of Europe, is smaller than it has been at any one time for some years past, Shipments from New York go on, but are comparatively on a small scale, and we cannot expect large supplies from thence until June. We may get a fair quantity of Wheat from the Baltic; but the evolution in Poland is assuming serious proportions, and is already tending to check shipments from Dantzic and Konigsberg. communicating with the interior being a good deal impeded. The language of the French dispatch to Russia on the Polish question is also couched in such terms as not to make the relations of these Governments agreeable; Prussia and Austria are They advanced in order to draw out our forces from Liberty, but they were compelled to fall back to Murfreesboro. There is daily skirm shing on the Shelbyville Pike.

Washington March 13.

They advanced in order to draw out our massing troops on their frontiers; in fact the clement of disturbance throughout Europe clement of disturbance throughout Europe clement to be wide-spread, and any disruption of amicable relations could sceneely fail

The Victor and B. C. Levi are still up the Lord Russell on the Emancipa-EARL RUSSELL TO LORD LYONS.

Foreign Office, Jan. 17, 1863.

My Lord—The proclamation of the President of the United States, enclosed in leston paper of the 27th March says there are four steamers now at the wharves that have arrived there from Nassau, since Saturday last, with valuable cargoes of medicines. A proposition is before the council of Mobile to withdraw licenses to trade from aliens who have claimed foreign protection rains the conscript law.

New York, Apr. 3. New Orleans, a slave-owner may recover his fugitive slave by the ordinary process of law, but that in the ten States in which authorities and the armed forces. The proand steamed directly through the blocading squadron; not, however, without having a number of shots fired at her none of which struck her.

The steamer Gurtrude arrived at Charleston, from Nassau with an assorted cargo.

The steamer Britannia had arrived at William N. C. from Nassau clamation, therefore, makes slavery at once happen to be. There seems to be no de-I am, &c.,

EARL RUSSEL AND THE AMERICAN CON-TEST.—The publication of the dispatches which have recently passed between Ear Russel and Lord Lyons, the British Am bassador at Washington, place beyond a doubt what we have hitherto discredited, namely, that these representatives of Britain sympathize with the pro-slavery party in the United States, which they designate know if a steamer passed. The reply was, "Yes and going at great speed right astern."
The Vanderbilt kept on after the Will of the Wisp, and the Florida soon captured the Star of Peace.

"Conservative," and are deeply prejudiced against the Republican or anti-slaver j party which they designate "Radical." Well would it have been, we think, for Earl Rus-American civil war proke out. From all flag of Admiral Wilkes arrived and soled flag of Admiral Wilkes arrived and soled again on the following day.

In Demarara the government had issued orders that should the confederate privateer call for supplies, the captain was to be told that none could be fornished within the that none could be fornished within the time prescribed by the Imperir' Governwith that case before his eyes. Er-l Russell Washington, April 2nd.—A shimish occurred yesterday near Drainsville between course with other vessels that are now being that are now being the course with other vessels that are now being the course with t

The Malta Times says :- Prince A'free continues to rot ess favorably, and is expected to be lly restored to har the very shortly, whom he v." proceed to England overland. Among the inquiries aner I's health was one by telegraph from the Emperor of the French.

What would the nightingr'e care if the toad despised his singing? He would sing on, and leave the toad to his dank shadows. And what care I for the sneers of men who covel upon earth? I will still sing on into the ear and bosom of God.

RECOGNITION IN HEAVEN .- "I must and attend. prospects of our growing crops, will certain y and consequently never love them after advance quotations." Relative to the effect of the Polish Revo-poral things, and love them as such; but I now delightfully converse with my pious cents. friends in a fi.m persuasion that I shall converse with them forever; and I take comfort in those who are dead or absent, be-

> Birth. At Carleton Place, on the 3rd instant Mrs. Ninian Hislop, of a son. Married.

On the 25th ult., by the Rev. J. McKin-non, Mr. James McKitrick, to Miss Mary Crawford, both of the Township of Goul-In Ottawa on the 31st March, by the

At Earl Place, in Kingston, on Saturday morning, March 28th, Jane Earl, the wife

At his residence in the rear of Elizabeth town, on the 31st of March, 1863, N.

of form horror at the idea of seeing the earl fold erected among them for the first time and partly because they think the Peniterian during the provestion of anisother than the provided of the provestion of anisother than the provided of the provided of

daughter of Jir, John McLean, of Ranwy,

The dalt Reform says the fall wheat

The number of students attending Knox's College during last session was 60.

The cost of maintaining troops in British North America is set down at £867,000.

A new Episcopal Church was dedicated by the Bishop of Huron in London on the 29th ult.

Within sight of St. Louis, there are in process of construction six of the le gest con monitors yet built.

MARKETS.

Corrected Regularly

Ottawa, April 3, 1863. the proclamation decrees emancipation, a fugitive slave arrested by legal warrant may resist, and the resistance, if successful, is to be upheld and aided by the United States

Wheat—Spring, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bush....\$1 00 \$1 05 \$1 10 \$1 No. 2..... 4 50 Fowls Fowls 0 50 0 50 Chickens, each...... 0 25 0 00 Wool, fleece washed..... 0 25 0 33 Tub " 0 10 0 12 Eggs per dozen 0 12 0 00 Onions, per peck..... 0 07 0 08 Brockville, April 1, 1863

Fall Flour \$\mathbb{H}\$ 100 fbs.... \$2 25 @ 2 50
Spring Flour...... 2 25 " 2 35

 Spring Wheat
 0 85 " 0 90

 Buck Wheat
 0 45 " 0 55

 Indian Corn, \$56 lbs
 0 45 " 0 60

 Barley \$3 48 lbs
 0 70 " 0 75

 Fall Wheat
 0 90 " 1 00

 Wool \$8 1b..... 0 25 " 0 12 fitted out in British ports to prey upon An-erican Commerce.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

William Nivin, & Co., CENERAL Comu ssion Merchants. Montreel, for sale of general produce and purchase of staple groceries.

J. CHANANHOUSE, M. D. GRADUATE of University of Queen's College, late House Surgeon, K. S. H., Physician, Surgeon, &c., Douglas.

Notice.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the town ship of Beckwith will meet at the Towa Hall, on Tuesday, the 14th April instant, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., for the despatch of public business. The Statute Labor of 1863 will be apportioned at the said meeting.

Pathmasters and others are respectfully requested to take notice of the said meeting

EWEN MCEWEN Dated the 4th day of April, 1863. 31-c

Tobacco Seed.

CONNECTICUT SEED LEAF TO-BACCO, of large growth, suitable for growing in this climate. In packages 123

Perth, March 27, 1863.

Magazines

HARPER, Godey, Peterson, Good Words, Churchman's Tamily Magazine, &c., for March, JOHN HART, Bookseller Perth, March 6th, 1863,

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