amp equipage and human bodies. It had been occupied by a battery of ar-tillery numbering 6 rifled field pieces, and part of the 18th and 22nd South Carolina egiments. Over 200 men had gone up with the work, and were buried among the entrenchments to the right of the works were occupied by several hundred of the enemy 250 of whom were taken prisoners, and sent to the rear. As soon as the 1st division had moved, the 2nd and 3rd followed to the right and left, and closed up with it it the works.

The enemy meanwhile had opened a vigor ous musketry and artillery fire from their entrenchments that enclosed the fort in the orm of an eagle, giving them an enfilading are. Several attempts were made by our troops to continue the advance towards Cemstory Hill, but they failed under the sever

About 6 o'clock the colored division was dered to take up the attack, and push to he right of the other columns for Cemetery Hill, distant about 400 yards beyond. It vanced in line with great steadiness until t came up in line with the other divisions and received a severe fire, when the column turned to the left, whether by command or without I am unable to say, and the mass of t became mixed up with other troops in and about the work. About 1000 of the colored roops rushed over the parapet into the in terior of the work. which the explosion had eiven a pit-like form, and which was already rowded to overflowing by white troops.

The negroes rushed headlong down the

sloping ridges, when a scene of inextricable nfusion ensued. Efforts were made by the officers to get them out of the works and orm them outside, but they failed, and the trangely mixed mass of human beings con tinued to crowd the pit of the upper portion of which was about 100 feet in diameter. When the attack commenced all our guns were in position, about 100 pieces opened and kept up a tremendous fire. The enemy ould be plainly seen from our main line. moving his troops from right to left to the point of attack, and it was evident that they

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Between 7 and 9 o'clock three attempts were made by our troops to charge, but each of them was checked by the enemy's fire. Squads of men during that time were continually trying to make their way back to our main line but the intervening space of open ground, about 150 yards in width was so thoroughly swept by the enemy's fire that many were shot down in the attempt. About 9 the fire from our batteries slackened, and soon after the enemy rushed out of his entrenchment and charged the position held by our troops. They were at first checked, but finally succeeded in gaining most of the ground between the works and their own entrenchments. More and more of our men attempted to get back to the cover of our lines. Many succeeded, and a large number were killed and wounded. About ten o'clock the enemy made another charge, when a great swarm of men, about 1000 strong, white and black, broke

our lines. Hundreds of them never reached

ly over his watch a small testament, a minic ball striking the book went through it, and striking the case of the watch was stopped. Inspector Tanner and Sergeant Clark to whole body, while the ikin, which is as the General's breast.

A curious horse is on exhibition at Madrid, Spain. It has not a single hair on the whole body, while the ikin, which is as the General's breast.

ty of Vaudreuil.

the battery with the line breastworks be GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PRO-PERTY AND CROPS .-- AID SO-LICITED FOR THE SUFFERERS. We learn that some two weeks ago a tract several occasions a watch, a very handsome of country in the county of Vaudreuil, some five or six miles square, was visited with a terrific tornado, leveling barns, houses, &c., killing cattle, and literally chopping up and with the work, and were buried among the ruins; about 20 more or less mutilated were dug out by our men. The rifle pits and literally chopping up and blasting every description of crops; making indentations in the fencing and such build-ings as withstood the store as thereof the ings as withstood the storm as though they had been fired at by mullions of musket balls. Trees were not only denuded of their leaves, but the bark was chopped as with an axe. This large tract of country, inhabited by a most worthy class of French Canadian farmers, is to all intents and purposes ruined for this season at least, and steps have been taken, as will be seen from the following document, to mitigate the sufferings of these poor people. Mr. Mathews will gratefully accept any donations, either in eash or kind to be applied to this object, and such may be addressed to his house No. 2 Beaver Hall quare. Montreal :-

At a meeting of the Directors of the Agricultural Society of Vaudreuil, County No 1 called by George Mathews, Esq., President of the said society, the following resolutions

were drawn up:-"Whereas it is expedient, and of urging ceessity to find means of helping the per-ons who have been unfortunately afflicted shown to them to add to the circumstantia by the storm which has raged lately; it has evidence already obtained.

"That a central committee should be ap pointed, and that the said Committee shall appoint sub-Committees for each district of the Parish, whose duties shall be to visit each other and every proprietor who has escaped that dreadful calamity, state the facts of the case, and solicit subscriptions, either in cash or kind, to render some relic to their suffering brethren.

Further, that all Revd. Gentlemen, wheth er Catholic or Protestant, be respectfully asked to bring the importance of the case before their several congregations. Said Committee to consist of Geo. thews, Esq., President; Irs. H. St. Denis James Ahern, Edward Lefaivre, Seey, and Treasurer; Robert Harwood, Esq., Ant. De Lot Harwood, Esq., M. P. P., and J.

Vinet. It has been further resolved, by the said unwieldy in his movements that the mail Central Committee, that the following gen gradually gave place to costumes suitable tlemen be named as constituting sub-committees, viz:—For the upper part of the Parish, B. W. Shepherd, Esq., R. S. Robins, and D. N. McNaughton. For the lower section, Dr. A. Descouers, A. A. S. Julien. tlemen be named as constituting sub-comsection, Dr. A. Desrosiers., A. A. S. Julien.

The Murder on the North London Railway.

DISCOVERY OF THE MURDERER. Liverpool, July 19th. London and the world at large will be thankful that such a clae has at last been far more formidable than iron clads almost found to the track of the murderer of Mr. Briggs as to leave no doubt that the misereant will be brought to justice. The police, from information which had been received, proceeded to the house of a cohman police, from information which had been let ceived, proceeded to the house of a cabman mendous broadsides, against a vessel, however small, that could sail twice as fast, and at Bow, where for some months past a German tailor named Muller has lodged. This man, it now transpires, left London a few days ago for the purpose of proceeding to New York, but our reporter is not at an Goliath repeated almost literally. out of the fort, and attempted to escape to liberty to divulge the exact route taken, nor Witness. the name of the vessel in which he sailed. What was left of our troops in the It must suffice now to say that he was disfort now became completely hemmed in— the rebel's standard being placed close to the parapet, west of the works—the rebel fire making retreat impracticable. They few days ago, she found in the room he continued in that predicament for nearly an had occupied a small card tox such as Grand Trunk Station. Point St. Charles. About halfpast few searches, and the predictances for nearly as the predictances for nearly as the prediction of the pre reported that arrangements are in progress for again changing the commander of the army of the Potomac. Gen. Meade is not mentioned in connection with any other command. One of the principal causes of the hesitation on the part of the troops which led to the disaster, at Petersburg, was the belief that they had taken possession of them, that the hill which they were expected to take and which they could have for Muller about four months ago. This and the town had been previously mined by the rebels. For this reason the troops account to the disaster, are petersburg, which led to the disaster, at Petersburg, was the belief that they had taken possession of them, that the hill which they were expected to take and which they could have taken and which commanded the rebel works and the town had been previously mined by the rebels. For this reason the troops account to the discoveries that the had been made.

**Account the two that the intelling some of the murder, and which it was evident had been who had been told by one of the rail-road attendants that it was dangerous to remain on the platform, but curiosity, to see the place where so many had met death, and informed them that the boy would be taken care of until some one should arrive from New York for him. Henderson had been told by one of the rail-road attendants that it was dangerous to remain on the platform, but curiosity, to see the place where so many had met death, and informed them that the boy would be taken care of until Some one should arrive from New York for him. Henderson had been told by one of the rail-road attendants that it was dangerous to remain on the platform, but curiosity, to see the place where so many had met death, all Cana the boy would be taken care of until Some one should arrive from New York for him. Henderson had been told by one of the rail-road attendants that it was dangerous to remain on the platform, but curiosity, to see the place where so many had met death, and informed them that the boy would be taken the beauties one awamp road between the sumplest precaucapceted to take and which they could live about four months ago. This
taken and which commanded the rebel works
and the town had been previously mined the state which the sende to consultately west back to Socialand-gard
to the induced to finish their work and
admoralization was created, which cost the
fruits of victory whon it was within the induced to finish their work and
the town as created, which cost the
fruits of victory whon it was within the process
The Tribune's special from Frederick of
30th, last evening, has the following confimation of the reported defeat of the region is a formation of the reported defeat of the region is a formation of the reported defeat of the region is a formation of the reported defeat of the region is a formation of the reported defeat of the region is a formation of the reported defeat of the region of the acuse detection,
at Cumberland, Gen. Kelly was attacked
at Cumberland questredry exterdry at 4 P. B., by
a large force under Briefly, Johnston and MeCausland, and after a severe fight of sensing a similar remultiance having left the country. Success
a formation of the reported defeat of the reported of the country of
a large force under Briefly, Johnston and MeCausland, and after a severe fight of sense of the acuse detection,
a few large for the report of the first of the report of the rep

one time, the army worm at another, and the midge (worst of all), attack the wheat plant at various stages, and spoil the hope of a crop. It is in vain that change of seed is tried. Varieties lose their vitality and freshness after a few years trial. Not long ago a new variety of spring wheat—the Fife—was introduced, and did remarkably well for a few seasons. But it began to degenerate after a few years trial; and now, we believe, it can no more be dependnow, we believe, it can no more be depended on than an ordinary variety. The Mediterranean Wheat at present is doing well; but it is very probable that, in a few years, it, too, will have lost its superiority.

This year, a severe drought, has prevailed over the region referred to, and has aggravated the critical series.

to give any description or to offer any reward or make any in inquries, but

continually complained, and most bit terly, of the loss he had sustained. Since the mur-

the day following to another tailor, a friend

of his, a German. This man, upon being questioned, admitted that he had read about

the murder, but had not said anything to

any one about the chain, and it has not been considered that there was sufficient evi-

dence to justify the police in detaining him

for any complicity in the murder. He will,

however, remain under surveillance so as to

be forthcoming at his trial upon Mulier's being brought back to this country.— No trace whatever has been found of the

watch itself, and it may be fairly expected and for the ends of justice hoped, that Mul

ler had it still in his possession, and that it

will be found upon him, so as to constitute an undoubted link in the chain of evidence.

The servants of the railway authorities

speak confidently as to their ability to iden-

tify the man supposed to have got into the carriage with Mr. Briggs, and it is under-

shown to them to add to the circumstantial

THE FAILURE OF IRON CLADS.

York papers that the naval department of

the U. States is, like some other naval departments, chiefly celebrated for failures. The

Monitors, as a class, are a gigantic failure,

being unseaworthy, or in other words, upable

to live in rough weather; but several have been built recently and accepted by the de-

partment which prove to be un river-worthy,

not being able to float any length of time

even in smooth water. Unacquainted as we

are with naval matters, it does not become

us to criticise these abortive efforts; but we cannot help thinking that there is an

imaginable for close quarters. Now, why

should not this plan be imitated in vessels of war? If speed and activity were the

great objects sought in naval architecture.

and each vessel armed, with say two guns,

and a steel point or ram to sink opponents

sinking with their own weight, or if much

above the water, swaying madly from side

The Body of Henderson who was Killed at the Belœil

Bridge Found.

to carry an immense distance with precisio

It appears from statements in the New

ed the evil. The crops of spring grain, it is feared, will for the most part be a failure and the fact that many fields have already been mown for fodder, proves, conclusively, that hope of wheat had been given up. The drought, however, has not created this state of things, it is only intensified it. Before the dry weather had become a drought, it was evident that the spring crops would be poor, whole fields were being devoured by the midge, and whatever weather might have supervened, no crop could have been reaped worthy of the name.

Such a condition of things as this, gests the necessity of a radical change in the mode of cultivation. Should it continue, farmers must become poorer and poorer, and the whole land of the district pass into the hands of mortgagees: Already, this is the case to a most lamentable extent, and the present may prove to be a crisis almost corresponding to the potatoe famine in Ireland, which compelled a change in agricultural operations there that has been fruitful of benefit ever since.

A knowledge of the evil is half its cure and the real source of this evil is simply ex haustion of the soil. The remedy is to let the soil rest. cultivate it in such a radically different man-

ner as to be equivalent to the same to rearing stock. Cattle pay well, sheep pay well, with wool at forty ceuts per pound; pork pays moderately well, though the price has been low for a season or two. But even analogy between a man-of-war on sea and a farmer a poorer return than it does, stockif stock did not pay well, if it yielded the raising ought to be attended to all times as a means of giving the land a tation; and, at present, it ought to be followed as the best means of recruiting the exhausted soil.

But," say some, "how is the farmer to carry an immense distance with precision, raise money to pay his store bills, or the How are all these things to be done when the wheat crop fails? The mere name of wheat won't road the men here, but suppose they will be brought to Hamilton for trial.—Hamilton Times. wheat won't pay the rent if the solid bags of grain are not there. But there are other things which bring money just as says:—"In visiting a school not a hundred Canada, there are in some districts fairs which nearly resemble them, and in almost any neighbourhood a farmer who has stock writing had to lay their copy books upon

ture is a further remedy. The days have might well be termed 'the pursuit of know-gone by in which the virgin soil would yield good crops of almost anything; and when nothing was needed for success but hand labor and perseverance. No raw emigrant,

Another important matter is flax cultivation. This, we are being established in many districts in Uanda West, and man ufacturies are being eroused which will see the cultivator every facility that can be desired for disposing of his grop. This year, in the County of Migh, Ne of six hundred acres have been sown with filar and there will shortly be two soutch mills at work. Another mill is about to be erected in the County of Middlesex, where, also, a large breadth has been sown. Mills are erecting, or already exist, at Stratford, St. Mary's, and several other places in the extreme Western Counties. In the County of Waerloo, nearly 2,000 acres are sown, and a confiderable quantity in Wellington.

In the County of Middlesex, where, also, a large breadth has been sown, and a confiderable quantity in Wellington.

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In the County of Middlesex, where, also, a large breadth has been sown. Mills are creeting of the experiment of the county of

Since Grant's flanking movements, "flasktreme Western Counties. In the County of
Waerloo, nearly 2,000 acres are sown, and a
considerable quantity in Wellington.

Tax mills already exist in the neithbourhood of Toronto, and a Company has been
established there ander the best anspices,
for the manufacture of linsed oil. This
Were if there were no local demand, there is
a sore interest to be found in Britain provided the article be of proper quality.

We say nothing of the substitution of
barley and other course grains of wheat, as
that is already taking place to a considerably
attent. There never was such a breadth of

Since Grant's flanking movements, "flaskdescription of description of description of the substitution of
the day told a correspondent that he saw
is shell coming, but "hadn't time to flank
it." The shell had flanked him and taken
of one of his arms. — American Paper.

A curious philological work is nearly ready
is mediated there were no local demand, there is
a sore intrict to be found in Britain provided the article be of proper quality.

We say nothing of the substitution of
barley and other course grains of wheat, as
that is already taking place to a considerably
which are not included in any dictionary of
the language.

Since Grant's flanking movements, "flaskdescription MeVicar, Pakenham; T J
Lestch, Scotland; R Shanley, B & O R R;
Wm. Mitchel, Telegraph Office.

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any person or persons on her account, or
paying any debts unless contracted by
the language.

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and the terms used by soldiers to describe
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A Tribune correspondent gives a fall account of the repulse before Petersburg.

Within a few minutes after the explosion before Petersburg.

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Within a few minutes after the explosion of the explosion of the petersburg.

Within a few minutes after the explosion of the of re-vigorating the soil has cost nothing, for the net proceeds of the farm under stock and course grains were just as much as they would have been under short crops of wheat. A word to the wise is sufficient

Let others go and do likewise.
In England land which has been und cultivation a thousand years is not run out. but bears a heavier crop of wheat than ever, or than can be grown on the best lands of Canada. Why? Simply because a judicious sytsem of working and manuring the earth and changing the crops has been resorted to there for nearly a century .- Witness,

Bags.
The whole world of organized beings put into bags, and is made up of bags. If we examine our own bodies we find that every organ is placed in its appropriate sack, and each is formed of a series of sacks. The brain is surrounded by the perieranium the heart by the pericardium, each bone by the periosteum, and all of these are delica membraneous bags. Each one of us, as well as each of the myriads of lower orders of animals that have appeared on the earth. commenced its existence as a simple sack or sell; and its growth proceeded by the addition of other cells. If we place a thin shav ing of any bone, or a minute scrap of any organ under a microscope, we find that it is formed of multitudes of minute cells or bags. And finally the whole system is put into that perfect bag, the skin.

Bags also play a great part in civilizatio The whole organization of society—with its commerce, manufactures and agriculture, its armies and navies, its churches and courts ts republics and monarchies, its opulence and its pauperism-all depends upon that little cloth bag-the pocket.

THREE DESERTERS CAUGHT .- On Friday evening three men belonging to the de-tachment of the 63rd, stationed at Grimsby, stole a boat belonging to Mr. Forbes, that place, and about midnight started f the land of Uncle Abraham, with all their accoutrements. On the following morning Major Harrison telegraphed to the authori ties at Niagara to send a boat and a boat's company out on the lake to look after the missing men, when a sergeant and six men of the Canadian Rifles were despatched, and after a short time they overhauled the boat and requested the men to surrender. This they refuse to, saying that they would fight it out to the last, and immediately they fired on the lookout party, wounding the sergeant in the knee. The Rifles immediately brought one of the deserters to grief by a ball, carrying away a portion of his skull, when the other two gave themselves up, after which they were taken to the camp at Grimsby. interest on his mortgage, or the balance of his purchase money? How is the tenant farmer to pay his rent "when he grows little or no wheat?" A very good answer to heard of the arrival of the men here, but

to sell can get rid of it at good prices.

2. To introduce greater diversity of cul fore them while they wrote! This, I thought,

At best, life is not very long. A few

er by getting a step nearer the en emy."

when his mother died, and that time he came on the Sunday. It's a grand thing being punetual!

M. Tooley, of a daughter.
At Docherty Hall, on the 6th
James Docherty, of a daughter. At Glen-Isle, on the 9th instant, Mr. Daniel Cram, of a son. At Arnprior, on Friday, the 5th Inst. Mrs. D. C. McNab, of a son. Married.

At St. James' Church, Carleton Place. on the 4th inst, by the Rev. James A. Pres ton, M. A., Mr. Edward Roberts, of East Vissouri, County of Oxford, to Miss Catherine Fanning, of Beckwith, Lanark Co. At Brockville, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. J. K. Smith, A. M., Mr. John John ston to Miss Eleanor Jane Hormick both of

Kitley.
On Thursday, the 4th Inst., at the lence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr Mylne, Mr. William McGill, to Miss Isabel la Clarke, both of Montague. Died.

Of consumption, on the 17th of June 864 in the town of Denmark Lewis Coun ty, New York, Caroline Rebecca, the be-loved wife of Moses Lang, cldest daughter of the late David McCready, of the Township of Elizabethtown, C. W., aged thirtytwo years, nine months and five days.

Arrivals ending Aug. 9th, 1864. Monday—W. Ryan, Montreal; Mr. Keeler, S. Falls; P. Falls, Mr. Cameron, Pakenham; M. Green, Lachine; J. Robinson,

S. Falls; G. A. Keefer, J. Fitten, E. H. Burnston, M. O'Dennel, W. Doyle, Wm. Johnston, J. Cohil, J. Percivel, M. Ellis, C. Stevenson, J. Brooks, J. A. Daniels, P. Maher, Brockville; T. Stratford, sen., T. Stratford, jr., S. Falls; A. Russell, A. Hartney, Pakenham; S. Gill, Ross; T. Lyons, Arcprior; Mrs. Davis, Huntly.
Tuesday—Mr. Kerry, Montreal; Mr. Whitney, Prescott; J. R. Fraser, Burnston;

J. M. Sinclair, Fitzroy.

Wednesday—W. A. Doyle, Toronto; W.
Ryan, Montreal; W. Dedrick, Perth; E.
E. Stewart & wife, Montreal; Miss Mc-Carty, Aruprior; John Mahon, do; Nirs surely as wheat? "Cash for wheat" as a sign on the country stores or mills has all most a magical charm; but "cash for wool," or "cash for hides" may be seen too and farmers very generally are finding out that "cash for stock" is not an empty sound.—

Though we have not the periodical cattle markets of Britain established in Canada there are in some districts fairs of the coarsest benches without backs, in the coarsest benches without backs, in the coarsest benches without backs, in the coarse of the school house, if it could be dignified by that name. What especially attracted my attention was the manner in which the pupils were obliged to write, if they wrote at all. The seats the coarsest benches without backs, in the coarse of the school house, if it could be dignified by that name. What especially attracted my attention was the manner in which the pupils were obliged to write, if they wrote at all. The seats the coarse of the school house, if it could be dignified by that name. What especially attracted my attention was the manner in which the pupils were obliged to write, if they wrote at all. The seats the coarse of the school house, if it could be dignified by that name. What especially attracted my attention was the manner in which the pupils were obliged to write, if they wrote at all. The seats the coarse of the school house, if it could be dignified by that name. What especially attracted my attention was the manner in which the pupils were obliged to write, if they wrote at all. The seats the coarse of the school house, if it could be dignified by that name. What especially attracted my attention was the manner in which the pupils were obliged to write, if they wrote at all. The seats the coarse of the school house, if it could be dignified by that name. What especially attracted my attention was the coarse of the school house, if it could be dignified by that name. What especially attracted my attention was the coarse of the school house, if it could be dignified by that name. What especially attr Thursday—J. Ballantyne, S. Falls; H. runaway apprentice—who has left my employment before the end of the term of his H. Grant, Perth; S. G. Cram. Carleton C. Walohen, T. Glanegan, P. Walohen, R. Wade, W. Oaks, P. Duncan, P. Welsh, J. Gleason, R. Bane, J. Fleming, Wm. M ridgs, Wm. Flanders, Brockville; P Davis, Arnprior; A. Burns, Trenton; Mr. Keeler, S. Falls; W. Doswell, Arnprior; J. M. Crum, Detroit; E. O'Donnell, Brockville;

A PARDONABLE MISTAKE.—A butcher of some eminence was in company with several porting year by year, large quantities of apples, strawberries, pears and other fruits, all of which will grow equally well in Canada. Their cultivation occupies large tracts of land in the Northern States, and is generally understood to be highly profitable.

A PARDONABLE MISTAKE.—A butcher of some eminence was in company with several possible of some eminence was in company with several ladies at a game at whist, where, having lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies and lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies and lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies and lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies and lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies and lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies and lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies and lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies at a game at whist, where, having lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies and lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies at a game at whist, where, having lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies at a game at whist, where, having lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies at a game at whist, where, having lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies at a game at whist, where, having lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies at a game at whist, where, having lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies at a game at whist, where, having lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies at a game at whist, where, having lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies at a game at whist, where, having lost two or three rubbers, one of the ladies at a game at whist, where, having lost two or three rubbers, and McIunty, McIunty,

WHEREAS default has been made

more smiles, a few more toars, some pleasures, much pain sunshine and songs, clouds and darknows, fast greetings, abrupt farewells—then our little play will close, and injurer and injured will pass away. Is it worth while to hate each other?

Matthews, the comedian, stepped into an anaction room, one night, on his way home. "Who bids more?" cried aloud the auctioneer.

"I bid more," cried a voice from the far end of the erowd.

"And pray, sir, what do you bid?" cried the auctioneer, in a tone of contempt.

"I bid you good-night," said Matthews, and left.

During the late indian rebellion a young soldier complained to Lord Clyde, then Sir Colin Campbell, that his (the soldier's) sword was "too short." Sir Colin immediately returned this answer: "Make it longer or by getting a step nearer the enemy." diately returned this answer: "Make it long. be known and described as follows, that is to say: Being lot letter K and the East half of lot letter E, as laid down on a plan of A Hawick inkesper, speaking of his customers, lately said, Mr. So and so "is the most regular man in Hawick; he comes here and gets drunk every Saturday, and of Almonte, and at the South-west angle of Almonte, and at the South-west angle of has done the same for ten years, except the land formerly owned by William Riddle the South bank of the Mississippi River, thence Northerly along the edge of the water A Scotchman put a crown piece into "the plate" in an Edenburgh church on a late Sunday morning by mistake instead of a penny, and asked to have it back, but was refused. In one, in forever. "Aweel, aweel," grunted he, "I'll get credit for it in heaven." "Na, na," said the door-keeper, "ye'll get credit only for the penny ye meant to gi'."

Birth.

At Carleton Place, on the 3rd inst., Mrs.

M Tooley of a daughter.

A Scotchman put a crown piece into "the hence Northerly along the edge of the water to James Rosamond's property, then South westerly along the South and East boundary of said Rosamond's property to the north side of Mill street, then South seventy-one degrees four minutes, East one hundred and sixty-five links, more or less, to a bend in Mill street, then North eighty me degrees four minutes, East fifty to links more or less, together with the water opposite the first described lot to the centre of the dam in the river, thence along the centre of the in the river, thenne along the centre of the river against the stream three hundred and fifty links. Also, that certain other parcel or lot of Land in said Village of Almonte, commencing on the South side of Mill street at the North-west angle of John Haskin's land, thence north seventy-one degrees forty minutes, west ninety-four links, more or less, to the centre line of lot letter E, as laid down on the plan aforesaid, then South eighteen degrees twenty minutes, west two hundred and six links, then South seventy one degrees forty minutes. East ninety-fou links, more or less, to the South-west angle of John Haskin's land, then North eighteen degrees twenty minutes, East two hundred and six links, more or less, to the place of

beginning.
NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the power of Sale in said Mortgage, the above described or parcels or tracts of Land will be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises, in the said Village of Almonte, on FRIDAY, the second day of September, A.). 1864, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, inless the money due be sooner paid.

TERMS OF SALE made known on the day of sale. Conveyance, such as the power con-tained in the said Mortgage enables the said William McNairn Shaw to give. The Mortgage may be inspected at the

office of the undersigned in Perth.

Dated this 8th day of August, A.D. 1864 W. M. SHAW. Mort gagee 48-g

Notice. THE Rev. Mr. Langridge, from Ottawa 1 City, will deliver a lecture on Temperance, in Almonte, D. V., on Thursday first. August 11. Service commencing at 74 o'clock P. M. Also Mr. Langridge will, D. V. lecture on

behalf of the Carleton Place Temperance Society on Friday next August 12, in the Methodist Chapel, C. P., at 72 o'clock eve. Collections to defray expenses will b

made on these occasions

CAUTION! HEREBY caution all persons from hiring or harboring GEORGE LIDDLE—a apprenticeship; as any person found doing so, after the publication of this notice, will be prosecuted according to law. NATHANIEL MCNEELY.

Carleton Place, Aug 9th, 1864. 48-g FOR SALE INHE rear half of Lot No. 5 in the 3rd concession of McNab. For particulars apply (if by letter, post-paid) to

JOHN BAIRD. Almonte P O

A the 1st day of March last past, are requested to pay the amount of their accounts lue or they will be handed over for collection. Merchantable farmers' produce will be taken in payment at the highest price, and may be delivered at Robert Crampton's

NATHANIEL MCNEELY. Carleton Place, Aug. 8th, 1864.

CASH AND ALL CASH. A ND the highest price paid for 100 kegs GOOD DAIRY BUTTER. A large general Stock of Goods offered low for Cash or Trade. W. TENNANT & Co. Island Store, Almonte,

Aug. 8, 1864.

New & Cheap Cash Store!
DR. HURD'S HALL, CARLETON
PLACE.

THE Subscriber is now opening up a new and general stock of Dry Goods.

Positively No Credit on any Terms.

Highest price paid for Dairy Butter,
Wool, Raga, Hides and Pelts. E. TENNANT, Carleton Place, 25th July, 1864.

Wool Carding and Cloth Dressing.
THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to inform the public that his Wool Carding and Cloth Pressing establishment is now in complete working order, and that he will attend to the business himself and receive all or-ders with which he may intrusted. ALLAN McDonald.