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Bring Flowers. Bring flowers from hill and dale, With beauty and fragrance rife ; Bring fowers from forest and vale, Fit emblems, they, of our lite.

Bring flowers for the infant fair, In the satined collin lying ; 'Twine them 'round the marble brow, Soon they, too, will be dying.

Bring flowers to crown the bride, The lily, pure and white, As she whispers solemn vows In the holy, hushed twilight,

Bring flowers to the weary one. In the lonely room confined They will cheer her mournful hours And beautify her mind.

Bring flowers, fresh, fair, pure, aweet To bind the brow of age, For the hoppy hours they've p

Are grown on Memory's page.

Remembrance.

Oh ! give me back my boyhood's years, And let me live once more As thoughtless as in fancy now I passed the days of yore. For oft I think when by myself, In dreams of long ago. Of each play-place, so doubly dear, I ne'er again shall know.

Those happy hours were unto me Far more than words can teli, Or language of the sweetest lay When wove by magic spell. The joyous sports the day long o'er, The height of heart felt glee, Ah ! now how changed is everything From what it use to be.

ABBEST UNDER THE ASHBURTON TREATY.

A fine young French Canadian about 20 years of age named Dufresne was arrest. ed, by virtue of a warrant granted by Judge Badgley, on a charge of complicity in the nurder of a man named Parker in December last, near Andover, Massuchusetts. The warrant was issued upon the information of The Total number of steerage passengers sailing under the act was 119,772 and of one Chandler Bailey, of Lawrence, Massa-chusetts, who swears that he believes that cabin passengers 3.765 : making a total of Alexander Boisvert alias Alexander Green. 123,537. Added to this there are the paswood, and Israel Dufresne alias Israel Ash sengers carried out in the short ships, which did on the 19th day of December last, at Andover, Mass., feloniously kill and murder 137,882. This, as compared with last year, shows an increase of 76,668. The immigraone John Parker. The affidavit further states that on the 18th day of January last Judge Short of Sherbrooke issued a warrant for the apprehension of Boisvert and Du that Boisvert succeeded in making his escape by leaping from the train of cars between Quebec and Richmond. Dufresne was brought before Judge Short and exumined. The Judge after bearing the evidence adduced, which he found to be insufficient to justify the committel of the prisoner for extradition, discharged him from custody on the 27th December. The information sets forth also that additional evidence can be Timber Trade of Quebec for 1863, as folindduced to establish the complicity of Du-fresne in the crime of murdering Parker. This information was laid before Judge erican Colonies during the past year to this Coursel who declined to issue a warrant on port show an increase in tonnage or $42\frac{1}{2}$ c, the ground that the additional evidence was there having been thus employed 383.087 not produced ; also, that the affidavit did tons during the past, against 268,841 tons disclose that Dufresne was then in Lower in the preceding year. This increased im-Canada. It was then laid before Judge port occurred during the latter portion of the Badgley, who on the 10th instant issued a year, and consisted chiefly of Pine from warrant for the appichension of Dufresne. Quebec, the import of which has been more lie was arrested at Upton in the District of than double that of the last year, and the St. Hyacinthe, and was yesterday brought stock now held here is the heaviest on re-Lefore Judge Badgley who committed him cord. for further examination. The circumstances attending the murder of Parker were these. It was alleged that years back; consequently, the first arrivals te had induced the two Canadians to enter from Quebee, coming to a bare market, the United States army, and that having sold at most satisfactory prices. These regretted the contract entered into murdered rates were sustained for some time, through Parker and fied to Canada. His body was the late arrival of the spring ships, combinfound, subsequently, with the head split ed with the increased rates of freight deopen by a blow of an axe, and suspicion rested on Boisvert and Dufresne.

To Victoria there sailed in the March quarter 10 ships, with 155 cabin and 3,583 steerage passengere, of whom 1,360 were Eng-lish, 335 Scotch, 1,788 Irish, and 96 other

Catlelan

This is a very repulsive subject, but it is one that deeply concerns the human family, more especially in a high state of civilizacountries; in the June quarter there were 9 ships, with 56 cabin and 3947 steerage passengers, of whom 1,457 were English, 304 Sootch, 2,015 Irish, and 161 other countries; in the September quarter there sailed 9 ships, with 86 cabin and 3,392 stcerage passengers, of whom 1,374 were English, 366 Scoteb, 1,571 Irish. and 81 the capacity to read correctly the laws of nature; and all infractions of her laws are other countries; in the December quarter there sailed 8 ships, with 147 cabin and 2,582 steerage passengers, of whom 1,162 were English, 231 Scotch, 1,053 Irish, and the majority of cases, from causes that al-most invariably attend on crowded dwellings 136 other countries. Only 1 ship sailed during the year to New Zealand, and that and the consequent vitiated atmosphere of great towns and cities. The poor for the was in June ; this vessel carried out 406 steerage passengers, of whom 353 were Eng-lish, 11 Scotch, and 42 Irish, all being dismost part are the first and greatest sufferers, but the rich do not escape, inarmuch as con-tamination finds its way into their luxurious tressed cotton operatives, To South America there sailed, in the March quarter, 1. abodes through the medium of numes and other female servants related to the working ship, with 11 cabin and 76 steerage passen-gers, all of whom were Irish; in the June classes, visiting their parents and acquain-tances. The slightest contact with the garquarter there sailed 1 ship with 37 steerage passengers. 26 of whom were Irish, and 1 Scotch : there more more Irish, and 1 there were no sailings in the September quarter, but in the December one there was 1 ship, with 11 cabin and 84 steerage passengers, 5 of whom were Eng-lish, and the remainder 79 Irish. The ships sailing not under the act were :-- To the United States 108, with 5,822 cabin, and parish doctors to administer to their necessi-2.041 steerage passengers; and to Canada, 19 ships, with 950 cabin, and 4,025 steerage ics, and the first business is to remove them from the presence of those not infected. passengers; to New Brunswick, 7 ships, 32 cabin and 51 steerage passengers; to Neva Scotia, 9 ships, 25 cabin and 22 steerbut for the well-to-do-classes of society there s no provision, as they are supposed to be ble to take care of themselves. Recent inage rassengers ; to Nova Scotia, 9 ships, 25 vestigations, however, show that this is s passengers; to Prince Edward's Island, 3 fallacious assumption, and that persons with ships, and 17 passengers; to Vancouver's Island, 2 ships, 6 cabin and 28 steerage pasplenty of money and the power of securing best medical advice and the most suit-

sengers ; to New South Wales, 11 ships with accommodation are not secure from 52 cabin and 301 steerage passengers; to West Indies, 17 ships and 103 cabin pasable evils of the deadliest kind. Before a fever fully developes itself, the sengers; to South America, 40 ships, with atient feels ill, and sends for his doctor. 201 cabin and 210 steerage passengers; to who recommends change of air. "Where Africa, 12 ships and 293 steerage shall I go to ?" is the natural inquiry. "I gers; to the Cape of Good Hope, 1 ship and 6 passengers; Hong Kong, 1 ship and 4 passengers; Mexico, 4 ships, 15 passengers; would suggest a watering place," prompt reply, "for the sea air is very bracng, and a little exercise, removed from the Sandwich Islands, 1 ship, 10 passengere. care of business, will soon set you right Total, 225 ships sailing not under the act, 7,595 cabin and 6,850 steerage passengers.

Or, perhaps, the fever, in a resagain.' sectable family, has run its course. The nother or the children are slowly resoverng, and, to induce complete restoration, hey, too, are sent to the sea-side-to the balsamic watering place. The lodging-houses in the fashionable watering-place become in point of fact, the sanatarium of English respectability; and where fashion

is, there healthy people go for relaxation or tion was 236 ships, with 10,442 steerage amusement, never dreaming that indidious passengers and 3,149 cabin. It will be seen typhus or scarlet fever, or any of the deadly that the tide of emigration is accellerated

Arrival of the City of Man-

Infectious Diseases

Feb. 4th. Bestore, one be 3rd instant. more especially in a high state of civiliza-tion, for it is a well known law that, in a condition of nature, savages and semi-sava-ges escape many of the ills that send poor humanity, developed in wealthy and densely populated places, to premature graves.— Science means nothing more nor less than The Austrians manded of Denmark.

The Alabama was on

After debate,

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arried

their members.

Mr. Notman moved that the Vorcheres

trians attacked the position of Bistore, one English mile south of Scheswig. The English mile south of Sourcewig. The Danes held their ground, there was sharp fighting till after dark. 4th

to east up on The Times scens inclin Parliament the task of deciding the policy of the Cabinet. It says that the future course of British policy rests with the house of Commons. Alt that a neutral State may tances. The signtest contact with the gar-ments or person of any individual labouring under an infectious complaint, has been known to prostrate a whole household pre-viously healthy, and in such cases children are the worst sufferers, from the greater sus-the question whether the state of war on the part of Austria and Prussia against Denceptibility of their constitutions. The poor, when thus assailed, have fever-wards and imperil the shins of the nations now in the imperil the ships of the nations now in the ports of this country, if they should put to sea and meet with Danish cruisers, is the subject of anxious discussion on the part of Prussian interests. There is apparently little doubt upon the subject. German commerce will not likely soon passinto the hands f neutrals.

The London Times reiterates its argu nents against Seward's claims upon England for the Alabama's depredations. questions whether Seward is in earnest, but efuses to suspect him of a design to seek a quarrel.

There is great anxiety in England for meeting of Parliament to learn the policy of the Government ou the Danish question. Paris, Feb. 3.

The Patrie of this evening publishes, un er reserve, the news that the Italian Government had protested against fortifications being erected by Austrie near Peschiera, in ontravention of the treaty of 1858.

The Pays of this evening announces that Austria is making armaments on the Mincio. INDIA.-The war in India on the fronier is at an end, and the force employed against the Hill tribes has been broken up.

The following is an important part of the Queen's Speech Carried.

London, Feb. 4th. My LORDS AND GANTLEMEN.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT. To incorporate Alliance Mining Smelting Company Quebec, Feb. 22. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

To incorporate the Smelting Company. The Council met at 3 o'clock, and after To incorporate the Eastern Townships Eldorado Gold and Copper Mining and

routine proceedings adjourned on motion of Hon. Mr. Hamilton of Kingston. Smelting Company. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. To incorporate the Ophir Gold Mining The Speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock.

Company. On the question of receiving a petition presented at the close of last session, com-To incorporate the British Bank, To incorporate the North American Steamship Company. To consolidate the Municipal Loan Fund plaining of the undue election and return

Mr. Raymond for the county of St. Hyacinthe. Mr. Langevin objected to the petition bedebt of the County of Perth. To consolidate the different Acts relative

ing received, on the ground that it was not to the city of Quebec, and for other purposes. To incorporate the Chaudiere Valley Rail-

After debate, The Speaker said that the petition had endorsed on it his certificate, dated 15th October; that the recognizances had been properly fyled, and that the statute did not require an election retificate the dated 14 1760.

require an election petition to be dated. Hy ruled that the petition be received. A Committee, consisting of Attorney-General Macdonald, Hon. Mr. Macdonald, To To authorize the Courts of Law and Equity of Upper Canada to admit Robert Edwin Jackson, of London as a barrister. To incornorate the village of Napanee as a Kingston, Hon. Mr. Dorion, and Hon. Mr. town for Municipal purposes, and to include within the limits thereof the Village of Nalartier, was appointed to draft the Adda The Committee reported an Address, which was adopted and ordered to be engrossed and communicated to His Excellency, in or-

To enable the county of Bruce to become separated from the County of Huron on the der to its being duly transmitted to its

1st January, 1865. To amend and extent the Upper and The Chairman of the Montmagny, Joliet. Lower Canada Bridge Charter. Ottawa courty, Montreal East and Russell To incorporate a Company to establish election Committees report that their re-spective Committees had adjourned till toline of tug steamers upon the River St. Lawrence, and for other purposes. To incorporate the Escot Mining and morrow on account of the absence of certain

Smelting Company. To authorize the taking of the guarantee

lection committee, having at the request of of the European Assurance Society instead of other security required from persons in public offices and employments. both parties allowed till the 27th Feb. for he production of evidence on behalf both of e petitioner and sitting member, have To incorporate the Grand Temple Inde-pendent Order of Good Templers of Canada. leave to adjourn till that day. Carried.

Mr. David Ford Jones, the newly elect To authorize the appointment of a trus-tee, with power to alienate or convey in fee ed member for South Leads, was introduced by the Hon. Mr. Macdonald, Kingsuch portions of the real estate of the late ston, and Hon. Mr. McGce, and took his seat.

Charles Lawrence Herchmer as were sold or agreed to be sold by him, or not conveyed Attorney General Macdonald, seconded w the Hon. Mr. Cartier, moved that an before his decease. umb e address be presented to Her Ma-To confirm certain portions of an agree esty to congratulate Her Majesty on the ment entered into between the Montreal increase of the Royal Family by Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales having been delivered of a son, and to express our great joy and satisfaction at the auspicious event. Carried. c.ease of the Royal Family by Her Royal

respectively, to the extent necessary to en-able them to complete and carry out the Atty-Gen. Macdodald, seconded by Hon. Mr. Cartier, moved that a message be provisions of the said agreement, and also to amend the said Act in other respects. To authorize the Courts of Law and ent from this House to congratulate their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales on the joyful occasion of the birth of a son to their Royal Highnesses.

Equity of Upper Canada to admit M. H. Foley as barrister.

The order of the day being called for the Bank, Toronto.

England and the Danish

No. 25.

England and the Danish Question: Each of the leading articles of the post is on some distinct phrase of the Danish Question. The Post considers the situation extremely critical as regards England. The Government, whilst predigs! in their pacific assurances, cas hold no hopes that those ef-forts will prove successful, whilst the Oppo-sition, though manifesting a natural desire that peace should be obtained, expressed in an unmistakeable manner their readiness for war. WAT.

The Army and Navy Gazette says it has no sensation news for its readers, but thinks no sensation news for its readers, but thinks everything nucrtain as to the course Eng-land will ultimately adopt. The Gasette says we have at home 12,000 artillery, 9000 cavalry, and 32,000 infantry, and that one half this force placed beside the Danes would see the Austro Prussian army on the South side of the Danesworke for a period far out-lasting the putterness of their bot compatriots. We could send out 25,000 men, and have still 28,000, consisting of hourschold traven still 28,000, consisting of household troops, and 150 regimental depots. The Star says the debats on the Address

has proved that at present, searcely a frao-tion however small, of either House of Parliament is in favor of a policy of war. The Time's City Article says the whole

series of explanations on foreign policy given on Thursday night has been favorably re-ceived in the eity, and it is to this general cause that much of the revived fee'ing of confidence is to be attributed, since the pledge of Prussia to respect the rights of the King of Denmark contains ambiguous reservacions as to demands to be made for sacrifices imposed upon the German Powers, which have conveyed to many minds the impression that the Prussian Government, foiled in one mode of seizing the property

of their neighbors, intend as soon as pos sible to try another. The Daily News City Article says, the

internal statements, of the debates generally in Parliament, has been followed by an immediate reboand in Public Securities. Thursday night's debate shows that our Government has given less encouragement to the Danish cause than was generally be lieved.

Labor and Contentment.

The appended letter contains some most ensible remarks and not a little sound philosophy. We commend it to the attention of those discontented individuals who are discontented individuals who are forever seeking to disturb the harmony which should exist between the workman and his employer. We find the letter in a Boston

oley as barrister. To incoroorate the Joint Stock Savings paper :--"I am a meshanic-I work the raw to the To incorporate the Ladies' Protestaat fabric, from coarse to fine. My wages are two dollars a day by the year. Sick Houss of Refuge, London. and legal holidays are the only ones I lose. I live well and manage to have something to show at the end of the year—say one hun-To amend the act incorporating Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto. To incorporate the Kennebee Gold Mindred and fifty dollars. It is insi ing Company. To incorporate Mining Company. compared with the large sums your columns make mention of as the yearly gain of the trading classes. I am aware of it, and, what is fortunate, it fails to disturb me in To incorporate the South Ham Copper Mining Company. Mining Company. To reduce the capital of the Harvey Mill Mining and Smelting Company of Leeds, in the County of Megantic, and to increase the nominal amount of the share, and other wise amend the Act of incorporation. To confer certain powers upon the Bear-er Mutual Fire Iusurance Association of To did in the barianise and form below and works up. Gold in the beginning and fine gold later in the day. Industry and day wages have laws - I know it. To my naxt year's earoronto. To divorce James Benning, of Montreal, from his wife. Janet Mary Leslie, for cause nings I unite my last year's savings-and with the same expenditure of effort my gains of adultry. To incorporate the Carleton Lead Mining enlarge. "So saith the law of thrift, I don't live and Smelting Company. To incorporate the Belviders mining and meanly I assure you. Good food is my Smelting Company. victuals, and liquor isa't my drink. The tobacco market I never seek. I go to church To incorporate the Sherbrooke Mining and Smelting Company. To amend the act consolidating the debt all day Sundays and am none the worse for of the town of Bowmanville, by increasing it; and pay my pew rent. I have time. the amount for which debentures may be issued. THE RECTOR OF COLLINGWOOD sion—that those who attend pay the small-ON DANCING AND SKATING. Rev. Mr. Langtree was visited a few evenings ago by a surprise party of about 80 of his parishoners, haden with presents of various kinds to himself and his wife. In thanking them for their kindness, the rev. gentleman, had been asked to state whether he would object to their dancing, but felt that he was not in a position to object to anything to-night, as it seemed to him that they had taken possession of his hence and ON DANCING AND SKATING. est pew tax and get the least harm into the To incorporate the Reid Mill Mining and SmeltingCompany to carry on operations in the County of Stanstead. To erect a new municipality under the name of Kingsey Falls, to be composed of the townships of Kingsey, Warwick, and Tingwick. To remove all doubts relative to the ass-essment of the absentee lands in the village Since the second of the absentee lands in the village of Trenton.
and fifth concessions of the township of the data second s SINGULAR EFFECTS OF THE UNADUL-To amend the Act of Incorp. To amend the Act of Incorp. The Welland Bailway Company, to enable them to issue preference bonds for the pur-pose of proving means for building steamers, ilquidating the debts of the Company, and ther nurposes. The Welland Bailway Company, to enable there was no reason why either should be, and so he would be glad to see them en-joy a good dance if they liked. And for the next three hours they gave very decided proof that they did like. Some genius at St. Louis has invented a new winter sport. He puts a duck in a box, and the box through a hole in the ice, so that the duck's heed just sticks up. He then charges ten cents for firing a slick two foot long at the bird; the one who hits him to carry off the prize. Everybody about them some to forget that the duck is a dodging bird, and though the proprietor takes in a good deal of mesony, the duck has been hit nary once.

Liverpool

On the 1st inst., the Government emi-gration officers at Liverpool issued their stances vessels were glad to obtain any usual annual return of the number of emi- charter, even at 27s 8d per load. Through grants who have left that port during the these causes, the value of Pine here became grants who have left that port during the year 1863. The following are the returns of the emigration to the United States for the quarters ending March, June, Septem-and better quality of Pine the reduction has her, and December. In the March quarter not been so great, and shippers would be there sailed to the United States, 'under wise to send only this class during the next the act," 51 ships, with 339 cabin and 16, 630 steerage passengers, of whom 3,023 were English, 403 Scotch, 12,798 Irish, and 406 Pine from St. John has not been affected to foreigners ; in the June quarter there sailed the same extent as Quebec, and prices 87 ships, with 1.875 cabin and 38,902 steer- throughout the year have been good. From 1,004 Scotch, 27,115 Irish, and 2,212 foreigners; in the September quarter there mailed 83 ships, with 1,018 cabin and 23,-529 steerage passengers, of whom 8,891 were English, 934 Scotch, 12,439 Irish, and 1,275 like time last year. There has been fittle Knglish, 934 Scotch, 12,439 Irish, and 1,275 other countries; in the December quarter there sailed 76 ships, with 743 cabin and 18,307 steerage passengers, of whom 7,063 were English, 835 Scotch, 8,960 Irish, and 1,529 foreigners. There was no emigration to conside for the proprietor to get rid of were English, 835 Sooth, 8,960 Irish, and 1,529 foreigners. There was no emigration to Canada for the quarter ending in March; but in the June quarter there sailed 4 ships with 40 cat in passengers, and 938 steerage, of whom 727 were English, 159 Irish, and 52 other countries; in the September quar-ter there sailed 7 ships, with 137 cabin and 933 st erage passengers, of whom 723 were English, 21 Scotch, 96 Irish, and 93 other countries; in the December quarter there to Canada for the quarter ending in March; but in the June quarter there sailed 4 ships, with 40 calling passengers, and 938 steers have defined characteriz at the propertiest of the propertiest of the propertiest, and a step and 938 steers and 938 steers and 938 steers and 948 steers of the step and 948 steers of the steers and 948 steers of the steers and 948 steers of the steers steer and 948 steers of the steers and 948 steers of the

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chiefly by the Irish exolus, which appears to increase monthly and quarterly. It is also noticed that the Irish emigrants are better equipped and clothed than those from other countries .- Watchman.

The Quebec Timber Trade. Mr. Edward Chaloner, one of the "Mer-

number 14,445; making a grand total of

The imports from the British North Am-

The last year opened with the lightest stock of Colonial Pine held here for many manded for ships for the fall or autumn voyages, which is gradually advanced until

The case will probably come up for ex-mination on Thursday.—Montreal Herald. induced many shipowners to seek cargoes from Quebec, and an immense number of The Year's Emigration From ships were ordered there at the same time, forming the largest fleet ever there. Freights consequently fell, until in some in-

afford to pay for such accommodation as may be suited to their respective positions in society. But in the meanwhile we would

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diseases which curse humanity, are cunning ly and covertly concealed in the bedding and appointments of such places. The first object of these lodging-house keepers is to make money, and to make it in the short-

est time. One day a corpse, which has succumbed, it may be, to an infectious disease, has left a fishionable lodging house, and with a mere change of linen, a healthy sub-which has called forth, fron her faithful sect is introduced the next night into the same bed. There is no time to fumigate

and purify the bed, or the bed clothes, or the apartment in which the victim of fever has just breathed his last; clean sheets are alone introduced, and everything is made pleasant to the eye, while at the very moent the place is reeking with the seeds nfection and death. How often death from such causes actually arises the recent controversy in the London papers respecting the health of Eastbourne affords some cri-terion. This fashionable watering-place, on the Kentish coast, is pronounced by the medical men who live there to be one of the most healthy in England, and so it may be for the natives or permanent residents ; but it is nothing less than a whited scpulchre or the strangers who visit it under the circumstances at which we have previously glanced, and what is true of Eastbourne is equally true, we fear, of other fashionable

watering places in various parts of the country We think it very likely from the controversy which the recent typhus and searlet fever cases at Eastbourne has produced, that some legislative means will be taken at no remote day to place fashionable lodgingouses under a more strict surveillance than they have hitherto experienced. A serious enalty ought, we think, to attach to perons whose cupidity induces them to tamper thus with human life; but it is equally im-proper and morally had for persons just reovering from a serious attack of an infeeious malady to go to a watering place at all, with the knowledge, almost with the eertainty, that he will communicate the disease to others, as in certain stages of convalescence these disorders are more frequently imbibed by healthy people than at any other time. The case would be met by the establishment of a receptacle for the admission of patients of both sexes who can

advise temporary visitors who bring what may be termed a clean bill of health with

the small of the back should project furtheat forward. Instead of this, at that point there is generally a hollow; that is the unbatances which evaporate and lanve it in a decominated Presbyterians, and to author

Her Majesty has great satisfaction in recurring again to the advice and assistance of er Parliament Her Majesty is confident that you will share her feeling of gratitude to Almighty

the house. people, renewed demonstrations of devoted ovalty and attachment to her person and four.

family. The state of affairs on the continent of Europe has been the cause of great anxiety to Her Majesty. The death of the King of Denmark brought into immediate application the stipulations of the Treaty of May, 1852, concluded by His Majesty the Emperor of Austria, the Emperor of the French the King of Prussia, the Emperor of Rus-sia and the King of Sweden, and afterwards acceded to by the King of Hanover, the King of Saxonia, the King of Wurtenburg, the King of the Netherlands, the Queen of Spain, the King of Portugal, King of Italy That treaty declares that it is conducive to the preservation of the bal lance of power and the peace of Europe that the integrity of the Danish monarchy should be maintained, and that several territories which have hitherto been under the sway of

the late King of Denmark should continue so to remain, and for this purpose it was agreed that upon the death of the late King. and of his uncle, Prince Frederick, without issue, His Majesty King Christian should be acknowledged as succeeding to all the do-minions then united under the sceptre of His Majesty the King of Denmark. Her Majesty actuated by the same desire to preserve the peace of Europe, which was one the deelared objects of all the Powers who were parties to that treaty, has been unre- East. mitting in her endeavors to bring to a peaceful settlement the difficulties which, in this matter, have arisen between Denmark and to avert the dangers which might follow from the beginning of warfare in the North of Europe, and Her Majesty will continue aer efforts in the interest of peace.

The barbarous murders committed in Ja pan upon subjects of Her Majesty render it necessary that demands should be made upon the Japanese Government, and upon the Daimiss, by whose retainers some of these outrages were committed.

A COUNTRY WITHOUT A REPTILE.

Capt. Hardy, R. A., writes an interesting letter to the Field newspaper, comment-ing on a statement that in Newfoundland

eration of His Excellency's speech ---Hon. Mr. Cartier asked that the order be ostponed until to-morrow, on the ground that several members of the opposition had not yet arrived, and that they desired to

take the speech into consideration by them. selves before the address in reply was moved On motion of Atty.-Gen. Macdonald the House then adjourned at ten minutes past

Applications to Parliament.

Applications will be made to Parlia men at the present session for following among other Acta .

To incorporate the British American Order of Good Templars.

To separate the townships of Barrie and Kennebec from the County of Frontenae and annex them to the County of Lennox and Addington for all purposes.

To amend the Act of incorporation of th Erie and Niagara Railway Company for the acquiring of more depot lands at Fort Erie, and for other purposes. To incorporate the Lower Canada Copper

Mining Company. To amend the Act of incorporation of the

anada West Farmers' Mutual and Stock nsurance Company. To en ble the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway Company to provide for the equalisation between their net revenue and the nterest payable on their bonded debt, for the readjustment of their Finances generaland for other purpeses.

To amend and explain the Act relating the Cobourg and Peterboro' Railway. To continue and amend the Act ince porating the Grand and Subordinate Div

sions of the Sons of Temperance of Canada

ssment of the absentee lands in the village when kept within the bounds of moderation, f Trenton.

Gordon of Montreal, to practice as an At-torney and Solicitor in the Courts of Law and Equity of Upper Canada. To amend the character of the Canadian Literary Institue of Woodstock. and the Act of incorporati Massawippi Valley Railroad Company. To amend the Acts relating to the Stan-stead, Shefford and Chambly Railroad Com-

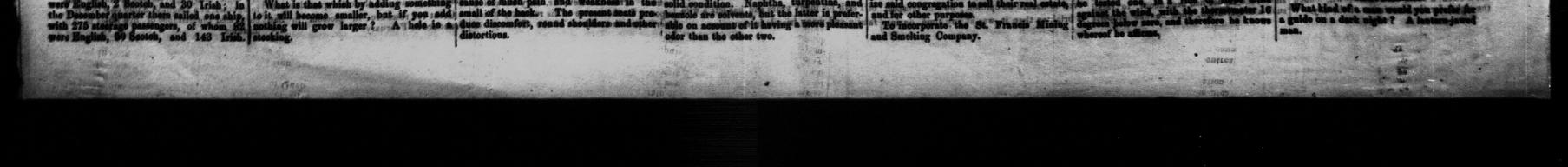
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Resolution

address to His Esca - ernor General in answer to his speech from the Throne. That an humble address be t

His Excellency the Governor General, to thank His Excellency for His Gracious Speech at the opening of the present session of the Previncial Parliament of Ganada, and further to assure His Excellency.-That we are grateful to His Excellency

for the expression of his happiness in meet-ing us in Parliament and of his confidence that during the session now commenced, our best attention will be bestowed on Legisla tion for the public welfare, That we thank His Excellency

assurance that he has taken stops for carry-ing into effect the Acta passed during last session for the organization of the Militia Force of the Province, and that he will continue his best efforts for the attainment of so important an object.

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Paper.

That we are aware that the period is ap proaching when by the conditions of the Treaty of Reciprocity between Her Majesty and the United States of America, the no tice for the determination of its provisions may be given at the option of either party, that it affords us much satisfaction know that His Excellency has not failed to give his best attention to the subject of this treaty, and of the great interests affected by it.

That we shall give our earnest attention to any measures designed, by the improvement of our existing system of inland water communication, to attract to the channel of the St. Lawrence a larger share than we have heretofore enjoyed of the great and rapidly growing commerce of the Western

That we shall be prepared to consider the expediency of providing for such improve-ments of the canals constructed to obviate the natural impediments to the navigation of the Ottawa River, as His Excellency may see reason to believe, will, without in volving a heavy outlay, greatly accolerate the development of the extensive and valuable territory drained by that noble stream and its tributaries.

That while we regret to learn that unforseen obstacles have retarded the survey of the route of the proposed Railway between this Province and the Sister Colonies of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, we are glad to know that arrangements are now in progress, which His Excellency trusts, will soon lead to the execution of this prelimin ary work, the result of which will enable all parties to form a more satisfactory estimate than is possible at present, of the expense and practicability of the proposed under taking.

That we feel with His Excellency, that the condition of the vast region lying to the north-west of the settled portions of the Province, is daily becoming a question of greater interest, that we learn with pleasure that H's Excellency has considered it ad. visable to open a correspondence with the Imperial Government, with a view to ar rive at a precise definition of the Geographical Boundaries of Canada in that direction and that we agree with His Excellency that such a definition of Boundary is a desirable preliminary to further proceedings with respeet to the vast tracts of land in that quar ter belonging to Canada, but not yet brought under the action of our political and muni-

cipal system. hat we are happy to be assured that the construction of the Public Buildings at Otwa, since the resumption of work last spring, has been prosecuted with so much diligence as to justify His Excellency in un nouncing to the officers of the Civil Service the intended early removal thither of the Seat of Government in pursuance of Her Mejesty's selection of that city as the future Cajital of Canada. That we share with His E-cellency the opinion, that the discoveries of Gold and other valuable Ores within the Province which have recently been made and which have attracted very general attention, call for legislation both as regards the morsystematic and perfect development of ou minaral wealth, and the rights as well o the public as of private individuals connect ed with it. That we shall endeavor to avail ou selves of His Excellency's suggestion as to the exiediency of making Legislative provision for ensaring a more efficient system of in vestigation into cases of shipwrecks occurr ing on or near the coasts of the Province as well as of similar disasters, which though occurring elsewhere, may, from the nature of the attendant circumstances, seem calcu lated to affect the reputation of our marine

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH, - The London correspondent of the New York "Tri-bune" says :- Here is a paragraph that will interest business men and others on the other side of the Atlantic. The revival of the Atlantic Telegraphic Cable question, of which you may have heard a good deal, means, I think, intic or nothing, as no mea-ey is known to be subscribed to it. But an American Company have heard to it. now for noth. ing but diagrace could befail the House if it occupied itself with what had been said dur-ing after dinner hours at private parties. Mr. McGee has been getting a most a vere scutching at the hands of his friend Mr American Company has really effected a troaty with the Bussian Government for the O'Halloran, who ridicules his attempt to be construction of a line across Bchring's Straits, connected with that through Siberia the leader of a new "Constitutional party Mr. O'Halloran, after a lengthy speech to the Amoor River. It has, too, just oh went on to say that there were two partie tained a grant from the British Government allowing it to run the wire from the Rus -one the Reform, party-the other th sian settlements on the North American con good old Tory party, the family compact tinent across British Columbia for a period who changed their name. first to the of 33 years. The Company protesses it who changed their name, first to the con self certain of completing the work within 3 servatives, then to the moderate and now t

the constitutional party. Well might the A FEAT OF PENMANSHIP .- The late Mr Hon, member for Montreal West claim to be the father of the constitutional party, when

Thackery was an accomplished penman, and used to pride himself on the peatness and it was well known that he had spent the desterity with which he could cram greatest possible number of words into the best of his days in endeavoring to destroy smallest possible space. A few weeks before his death he was present at the usual Satur-day dinner, at which the contributors to the constitution. (Cheers.) He (Mr. O'Halloran) would jog the hon. member's memory. He would read to the House anch are secustomed to meet and, arrange the programme for the next week's namb few sentences which would explain the views The conversation turning upon Mr. Thask-ery's skill in this way, he was challenged to

He proceeded to read an extract from give an illustration, whereupon he produced a fourpenny piece, and having marked "The New York Nation, a newspaper at the circle of the coin with a pen on a piec that time published by Mr. McGee. It was paper, he drew in the centre a crown dated, March 31st. 1849 : and filed up the remaining space with the Lord's Prayer, which he transcribed with "Brethren ! the common enemy relies or

your prejudice and your babit of submission out a single contraction, except in the case of the word "which" spelling it "wh." Sin-gular to relate, too, the pen used was an or-dinary goose-quill, which happened to be in the room. -Queen. In your last insurrection the Catholic elergy prevented you from taking up arms against the irresponsible authorities placed over you. Do not let that happen again. Let the elergy mind their own business by the member in charge. You would learn from the Report of

Two persons escaped from the Brockville and do not you be turned aside from yours. Brethren | cultivate the love and confiaol on Monday evening in a most mysteri-We have not heard the par ience of your French neighbors. Remembe ticulars, but strange rumors are afloat in rethe ancient friendship of France and Ireation to the mode of their escape. The land-remember the Saxe and Dillonprisoners who escaped are—the young man charged with the murder of his father in Irishman. The will winister who robbed Irishman. The wilv minister who robbed Bastard, and a person charged with entic Ireland of her Parlisment, hored the French ing soldiers or others to enlist in the Amerhabitans would, by their prejudice against can Army. Since the above was in type the Puritans, be a barrier against republicwe understand that the young man, whose name is Barbour, was caught at Plum Holanism. Be it your duty to act as conduc tors of concord and liberty upon the fron low in bed dressed in women's clothes; by tier. Teach the habitans to regard the re-Mr. A. Abbott, yesterday morning. Bar-bour is now safe in gaol again.-Recorder: publicans us their friends learn to make them such in reality.

"Do not suffer yourself to be cajoled by GERMANS IN THE UNITED STATES .words or caught by promises. Canada had The German press both east and west con-tinues its opposition to the nomination of arm of England's commerce, is involved Mr. Lincoln for President. Their position with the Sikhs ; Ireland is thoroughly disand language is imprudent beyond endurloyal, and thoroughly desperate; both India ance. The idea that the Americ n people are to be distated to by a handful of Red Reand Ireland are only held by the strong hand. All transactions of the European publican Dutch infidels, who neither regard Continent demand England's interference the laws of God nor man, would show that as an armed negotiator, but England has we have reached our last state ; and the openough to do with her own dependencies this position of the mad fanatics to Mr. Lincolu combination of events cannot but increase oes more to commend him to us, than any. the hopes of a revolution among you, and, in thing he has ever done or said himself. God's name, do not let it come upon you Still if that opposition is continued Mr. unprepared. Lincoln may not be re-nominated .- Am. "Let Irishmen be foremost in obedience

if subalterns-in exploits, if leaders. Be bold, be patient, be wise, redeem the Irish KEEP BUSY .- Men who have half a dozname exhalt the Irish race. Let the green en irons in the fire are not the ones to go flag be your banner, and your war cry 'Re erazy. It is the man of voluntary or comnember Ireland !' pelled leisure who mopes, and pines, and

Mr. O'Halloran went on t say this is the thinks humself into the madhouse or the grave. Motion is all Nature's law. Action hon, Gentleman who would caule out to

and by the member for South Oxford the extra seasion in the fall. Filo not know The sudden and unexpected death of Chief the Gospel, he pointed out some of the wonsouth Oxion the extra seaton in the tak. I would also and the budden and unexpected death of Chief generation of the defection of any of the inicals of the other in the budden and unexpected death of Chief the Gospel, he pointed out some of the won-derful effects of this all-powerful agent in the cover-red at Montreal on the 26th instant, is allow with much attention, and took his another serious call. He was in chambers, and took his seat amid loud applause. Again the choir discoursed sweet music, after which Mr. P. W. Cram came forward, and discoursed for

> has at least a working majority in the house. a petition of Habeas Corpus, and requested the information that a few miles below the There has been, and will be a great deal of his honor to sign it. The latter took the surface of the earth there was nothing but fire of the hottest kind. I fancied I felt the soles of my boots getting hot, and I saw and if possible embarrass the government; but this is an evil inseparable from free dis-cussion, and we must just submit to it.— Cartier spoke for between five and six hours the fals dropped three times from his the soles of my boots getting hot, and I saw one old lady casting an uneasy glance to-wards the floor, to see, I suppose, if there were any signs of configration beginning. After some more music, Rev. Mr. Clarke, of Middleville, followed, and kept the audiyesterday, and in sitting down, when the grasp. Mr. Carter then saw that he was ence in a state of interest and delight for a yesterday, and in sitting down, when the grasp. Int. Out of the finder man, and House adjourned, he said he was not half unwell, and had to again inform him, and done ! So I suppose we shall have the bal-now in a loud tone, that his signature was ance of his speech to-day. How would you required, when the judge wrote his name. like to be obliged to sit and listen to it? being the last official act which he was al-After he gets through in English, perhaps lowed to perform, for he immediately sunk he may repeat it in French, for the good of back into his chair, and in a little while was taken home, in the fit from which he never the natives

To shew you how time is wasted, I will recovered.

The death of William Greenwood, by his own hands, in the Toronto Gaol on the use of these lowered the mind of the person give you an illustration. A petition having been presented against the return of the M. P. for St. Hyacisthe, the date to which was accidently omitted, the opposition spent several hours, in trying to show that it was no petition, and should not be received .affords a sad commentary on the danger and folly of an ungodly life. Truly, the way of the transgressor is hard. Now, more than half of all the petitions presented to the House are defective, in this respect, and the dates are added at the table

We have to thank the publisher for the March number of Godey's Lady's proceedings in Parliament, that the Sec which appears as brilliant as usual. The taryship of the Province, had been offered t steel frontispiece is more than Mr. Bell, of Russell, a resident of the City good, the fashion plates beautifully of Ottawa. Although Mr. Bell has be and we observe a full quantity of plans and temporarily in opposition, it is well known designs for ladies' work and the toilette. that he is a man of taient, and for many

years a strong supporter of the ministerial party. The offer to him of a place in the rangements are progressing favoratly for Cabinet, was intended as a compliment, and the extension of the line of the B. & O. Rail to give weight to Central Canada, in the road in the coming spring, and that there is Councils of the Government. Whatever a good prospect of the cars connecting with may have been Mr. Bell's reasons for declining the honor, it is to be hoped, that for the future Central Canada will not be with enham had better "clear the track !"

out its representative in the Executive The latest news from Quebec is not of the being mostly occupied by members of the The Montreal Witness, a non-party pape publishes an article highly complimentary to Mr. Holton's management of the finances to pass, nor propose amendments. The from the pen of one who, according to ou House has now been two weeks in session contemporary, is "unconnected with party, and nothing done. but nevertheless "occupies a position which

'gives him peculiar advantages for judging The Governor General has been of the financial condition of the country. to discharge from the penitentiary, Hector The favorable relations borne by the income Mackay, son of the famous Scottish actor. an expenditure to the estimates, are noticed Mackay, some years since, while acting as as a circumstance upon which the country constable at Perth shot a man, as he alleged, may for the first time for years, congratulate

quarrel.

think it will be seen, next week, that al-though the government has not a large, it behalf of Mr. Labell, Advocate, entered with the non-scientific portion of his audience by ed in a pleasing manner. As the American Doet says :---

He warned his audience, the young especially, against using low and slang language.

22nd ultimo, was the last act of a most who employed them, and renders him incawicked and ungodly life. He was under sentence of death and his execution was te quent speech amid hearty applause. have taken place the next day. His history Then we had more music. Then we had

When all these formalities had been got through with, the meeting was closed, and the large company went off their several Book. ways. I managed to get home about mid night, and went to bed with a very strange sensation in my stomach. I fell asleep and usually dreamed that a gigantic threshing machine was tearing holes in the crust of the earth, into which an old woman, with a table cloth tied to her waist, was busy throwing innum-We are very happy to observe that ar-1 -no doubt of that -- in the opin on of

Ramsay, 26th Feb., 1864.

The reports from the American was state the Federal troups have suffered an the navigation of the Ottawa before next other severe repulse, and met with heavy winter. Our friends in Arnprior and Pak. loss. The report is dated New York, Feb. 27.

TAU.

On the afternoon of the 20th our troops under Gen. Seymour, met the evemy 15, 000 strong, 15 miles beyond Jacksonville slightest importance, the floor of the House and Sanderson on the line of the Jackson ville and Tallahasse railroad. The battle was desperately fought during three hours. poposition speaking against time. They and at subset our forces, overpowered by will neither allow the answer to the address numbers, returned to Sanderson taking with them the greater part of the wor aded. The th Connecticut, 7th New Hampshire, 40th Massachusetts, 48th and 150th New York and 8th United States, were engaged. Coi Fibley, of the 8th United States, was left dead on the field. Col. Reed a Hungarian officer was mortally wounded. All the officers of Hamilton's battery were mortally wounded. Capt, Hamilton wounded in the arm. and Lieut. Myrick wounded in the foot, are at Gen. Gilmour's headquarters at

Hinton Head. Col Gay Henry of the purely by accident and without any personal 40th Massachusetts had three horses shot under him, but escaped unhurt.

Lizne Compton Again.

The Rochester Advertiser relates the fd lowing story about Lizzie Compton. It vill d that some months ago a pragraph went the rounds of the Western vers about her exploits. She was lot to ight and memory dear until Thursder last when a prompt pert-looking man entered the recruiting office of the 3rd cavalry, and expressed a desire to enlist. The segeant in harge of the office commenced to make out the necessary papers to take hefon the surgeon, when he said that he "would not be examined by the surgeon, he lad been in the service two years, and it vas not neces. sary." The recruiting officer said he could not make out the papers, precure the bounty or anytling else, until he lad the surgeon's certificate of examination, Finally the applicant startled Mr. Sergeant with, t must be known, I an a woman ! I have lready been in the Army of the Cumber. land for a year and been wounded, and I want to go again. Won't you take me Mr Sergeant? Put my name down in place of some deserter or sosentee." The sergeant "regretted, but he couldn't take her," and she went out vowing her determination to go back into the army

CURIOUS FATALITY .- A Paris corres. condent says there is in that city a very harming young lady, who seems destined by a remarkable fate to go through the world without being married. She is a dark beauty, with magnificent eyes, a glowing cheek, a lively expression, a graceful figure -in fact, altogether endowed with every attraction, even to that of having in her right \$500,000, and being an only daughter, with the prospect of inheriting millions. This fair lady is now about twenty-six years old, and has been engaged to be married twelve times. Each time the seemingly forunate lover has died within a few weeks of he time appointed for the nuptial ceremony. Yet no suspicion of dagger or bowl can be cast upon the fair one; a dark, mysterious fatality has carried them away. Several of hem died of typhod fever; one was killed in a duel, one was thrown from a horse, two were drowned, two were killed by railroad accidents, and one-hung himself! The ady has survived all these shocks. Thirteen may be for her the fortunate, and not the fatal number. Who will try?

At the Annual meeting of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Western Canada, held in Toronto, last week, the following gentlemen were elected Grand Officers for the current

Provincial Grand Master-T. M. Daly. Deputy Grand Master-Wm. Strashan. Grand Treasurer--L. H. Bessy, Deputy G. T .- F. C. Stewart. Grand Secretary-J. Coyne. Deputy G S.-T. McLean. Grand D. of Cer.-Mr. Button. Grand Lecturer-G. W. Liddell. Grand Chaplain-R. Arnold The Grand Orange Lodge of Central Ca ada also held its Annual Session, in Lindsay, last week. The following gentlemen ere duly elected

Grand Master-Mackenzie Bowell. Deputy Grand Master-D'Arcy Boulton Grand Associate Deputy Master-Thos tenenson

Grand Treasurer-N. J. Boulter. Grand Secretary—Wm. Shannon. Deputy G. S.—John G. Moore, Grand Chaplain-Rev. Wm. Burns. Grand Lecturer-David Marshall. Grand Dir. of Cer The next Annual Meeting will, we un derstand, be held in Perth. ANOTHER DEATH FROM THE EFFECTS is supposed the troops were from Bragg's OF LAUGHING GAS.—A short time since ar...v. Gen. Hardee was on the field, hav- one of our merchants, Mr. Sears died from one more to the numerous communications ing come to Florida on a visit to his family, the effects of laughing gas, administered to on the subject of Sources, which you have and also to form a second marriage. Our him for the vainless extraction of a tooth. him for the vainless extraction of a tooth. lungs were in the last stage of comsumption . we have now to record another casuality. that the purser of the Fulton has a list of On the 1st of this month a travelling dentist the killed and wounded, which he will show, at a public exhibition of laughing gas at Swanton Falls, Vt., administered this gas to a several persons. Among the number was a beautiful girl, 17 years of age, the daughter of W. H. Bell Esq:, s highly respectable citizen. The day after inhaling the gas she was taken ill, although she did not take enough to produce insensibility, and died the following day from its effects. Miss Bell presented a strong, rubust, physical, constitution, and was in apparent good health, previous to inhaling the gas. - Am. Paper. NEW COAL MINE .- The Halifar Citizen nnounces the discovery of a very valuable nine of Anthracite coal, situate within a short distance from a convenient port of shipment. Some time last autumn, says our contemporary, the outcrop of a seam of coal, which gave indications of being of much value, was discovered at the head of Ship Harbor, in the Strait of Canso. The coal is a fine anthracite, being, so far as we are aware, the only seam of that des of coal at present known to exist in the Province. We are informed that persons who examined it pronounce it to be of excellent quality, and think that, at a suitable depth for mining, it will be found equal to the best Lehigh. This deposit is only about three quarters of a mile from deep water, in one f the best harbors in the country, and less than a nile from the site of the Marine Railway now building there. We learn that the property is in the hands of an American company.

That we learn with much satisfaction tha a fresh contract for our Ocean Mail Steam ship Service has been entered into, on term ch will be submitted for our consideration, and which, we doubt not, will be found to combine efficiency, economy and

That we shall not fail to give our earnest attention to the state of the existing laws relative to Parliamentary Elections, to Bankrupt and Insolvent debtors, to the Adminof Agriculture, and of the Fisheries, to the Registration of Titles to Real Estate, and to the granting of Patents for Inventions.

That we bumbly thank His Excellence for the promise that the Public Accounts e past year will be laid before us, as tnese Estimates will be found to have been prepared with a careful attention to economy

hat we regret to learn that notwitnstand ing these gratifying results there was a large excess of expenditure over income, and that the Revenue derivable from existing sources is clearly inadequate to meet the unavoidable sonusl charges on the Public Treasury ; and that we shall give our best consideration to any measures His Excellency may cause to be submitted to us calculated to equalize the annual income with the annual expendi-

ture of the Country. That His Excellency may rest assured that the affairs of the Province will receive our most attentive and disinterested consideration, and that we participate with His Excellency, in the excess hope that under the favour of Divine + rovidence our delib erations during this Session may be productive of results conducive to the prosperity of Canada and the happiness of her people.

THE PROSPECTS OF THE SOUTH .- The Richmond Enquirer says that the Spring

campaign will open with a most encouraging and were positively co auspices for the South. The eveny is com- John S. Macdonald. pletely ignorant of our plan of operations. We have Smith and Magruder instead of Holmes west of the Mississi; pi; Polk in-stead of Pemberton in the South west; John aton instead of Brag ,in the centre ; Long. street in Tennessee; Beauregard triumph-ant on the Southern see-board, and Lee still

man's salvation, physical and mental teach loyalty to my constituents, and And yet, nine out of ten are wistfully lookceeded to read the extract : ing forward to the coveted hour when they shall have leisure to do nothing, or something. "Never had men holier cause. England

only if they feel like it-the very siren that vork ull life's latest hour, and that is the slaves ? nan who will live the longest, and will live

o most purpose.

Che perald. CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, March 2, 1864.

Very little progress has yet been made egislation, since the meeting of Parliament. in consequence of the factious and obstrucive pol cy of the opposition. The debate on the address has been kept up for several days, without the opposition protosing any mendments. It is quite evident that Car-

tier, J. A. Maedonald, & Co., are beginning to feel quite disgusted at the idea of being so long out of office, and out of reach of the public money. Their friends are also feeling their position very keenly, if we may

judge by the outbursts of personality and ill-feeling which have characterized most of the speeches of the opposition members since istration of Justice, to the encouragement the house met. Such personalities are disgraceful. A common Arab in the desers would think it a sin to eat of a man's salt

and then to falsify his table conversation Not so the disappointed members of the op position. They quite cheerfully partake of also Estimates for the Supplies required for position. They quite cheerfully partake o the current year, and for the assurance that the hospitality of the Premier, and deem i no offence to be his guest, to day; and, to

morrow, retail to his prejudice, words which perhaps fell from his lips in the kindliest banter. They seem as ready as any village gossip, when an end is to Le served, to store up for future public use, the most private conversations, and retail them with additions and variations at their leisure.

> It uppears that, several months ago. M. Harwood had been to dinner with the Pre-

mier ; and after songs had been sung and wine had flowed pretty freely, he heard, or imagined he did, something to the effect that if the ministry were sustained some advan tage might result to himself or to some of friends, These disclosures, although fue nishing texts for some of the opposition mem

bers to spin out long speeches, seemed to be treated with merited contempt by the House and were positively contradicted by the hon.

Mr. McKellar administered a rebuke Mr. Harwood and told him that it wis probably because it was at dinner that any question arose about it now.

As to a the Souther see-based, and Loe site into a comfortable listening attitude. In Hermonder of the analyse of the second and the second Mr. Harwood-It was long after dis

"The Government have not borrowed a dollar in Encland since they assumed office -Small thanks to them, some may say, for

Your's, E.

they could not have borrowed, had they has ruled for a century, and at the end tried. We do not believe that. They have has lured to death many a "successful" man, of it you find yourself ruined? Are you borrowed as much as they wanted in Cana-He only is truly wise who lays himself out to content? Are you happy? Are you not da, at any rate, and on very good terms too. This is a great deal better than borrowing

"Never had men holier Amse. You in England ; for it gives employment to our strike at the empire in the name of all its vic-and that empire will plunder round the globe government from the necessity of parchasing consumption. no longer. You are the representative of exchange on England to remit for interest on the sum thus borrowed. It is the first uany retributions-do not stint the mea-

itself.

Council.

sures of God's justice ! shall be glad to see an increase in the same "The colonies of Virginia and New Eng and originated the modern republic-a direction. "The government, in addition to what we great achievment. For you it remains to have named, have largely reduced the floattrike down on the same soil that grinding uperial system, the upplacable enemy of reing debt in England, and have taken meas

publicanism. Liberty exists in Americaares for obtaining interest on the large sum you may make it triumphant in Eu ope." due them by the Bank of Upper Canada. Mr. O'Halloran continued-this was the hon, gentleman who had entered on a erusude against the present Government. "What Mr. Galt, those who have taxes to pay will reliance could be placed on the principle of one who had changed so completely around from being the defamer of the constitution to a self constituted father of the constitu tional party. For his own part he could say that he had continued firm to the prin ciples of his youth, and he expected to leav

them to be adopted by his children. Perhaps it is hardly fair to blame M McGee now, for opinions which he held that time; but a person who changes his principles so frequently cannot be the prope man for the leader of the new party.

Quebec Correspondence.

Quebee, 26th Feb., 1864 ME. EDITOR, - The speech delivered by His Excellency the Governor General, at the pening of the present session of Parliament. s spoken of, by all parties here, as one of of the Chief Supt. of Education. the most practical and business-like speeches ever uttered before a Canadian Parliament. So little fault can the opposition find with it, amicable settlement although we think it

and useless manner. The whole story evening, the 11th of March.

amounts to this, that Mr. Harwood having dined with Mr. Macdonald, and after wine had passed round pretty freely, the Premier, in a jocular manner, told Mr. H. that if he and his brother-in-law would vote on the right side of the house, it would probably be

The Carleton Place Rifle Company will drill on Thursday and Friday evenings, as Reed among them who was living when she

usual. To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

SIR-With your permission I will add weather had, to a considerable extent, interfered with last week, was to be resumed on Wednesday last, I started for the lively step towards financial independence, and we

village above mentioned. After a short drive I found myself in view of the brilliant Gothic windows of the new stone Church, which were flaring out a hearty welcome to all comers. This welcome was, I need not say, fully endorsed by the genial countenance of the money-taker, who, after receiving the necessary quarter from me, turned

Good sound sense has been displayed in his smiles and his attention door-wards .their management; and though Mr. Holton After passing through the vestibule, which may not have such an eloquent tongue as was lined with baskets of cups and saucers understand that there is an eloquence deeds, which is infinitely preferable." of the most gorgeous patterns and trays of little brown paper bags scolloped (I think that's the word) as to their edges. I found These are common sense views, and be myself in the church, which certainly pro ond doubt faithfully reflect the judgment sented at that time a most inviting formed by the great body of the people comfortable appearance. My first care was to pick out a corner seat, where I could lean with regard to the financial policy of the and learn. After an unavailing search for overnment. Let the factionists shout loud-

anything of sufficient dimensions to be worthy of such a name as 'Petroleumdelairs' y as they may, the people will judge of a I reclined in my corner and waited. Nor policy by its fruits, and these contrast so had I long to wait. The Church was soon comfortably filled, while a number of Rev. strikingly with the results of Coslition rule, that the popular verdict may be relied upgentlemen on the platform, on which was a table covered with a snow-white cloth, with on as unmistakeably on the side of the party cups and saucers to match, seemed quite prepared to furnish "the feast of reason." There was promise of something else too. A meeting of the board of the Union

for from the upper regions came occasional Grammar and Common School of this place ounds, which, after mature consideration was held in the School house on Friday eve-I ascribed to a melodean, or some other wind ning, the object of which was to discuss cerinstrument.

The proceedings were commenced by ap-pointing Mr. John Paterson chairman, after tain questions relating to residents and nonesidents of the School Section; and the which we had some music from the before invisible choir in the gallery. But now a matter in dispute is referred to the decision premonitory rattling of crockery tells that something is coming, and forthwith I was This seemed to be the only way of making an sented with a magnificent oup saucer, red, white and blue. After a short So little fault can the opposition find with it, that they are sadly puzzled, how to prepare an amendment to the addreas. Although the House has been in session for a week, no amendment has yet been moved, or even hinted at; but another line of policy has been adopted. Instead of meeting the policy of the government on its merits, a most

it. Here I paused. Nightmare, Somnam bulism, Psychology, and all that sort of thing—I had been bearing Hagarty's leo-ture—loomed up before me; so with praise-worthy self-denial I put down the bag, fin-ished my tea, and retired to my corner. The waiters had carried off the implements. We publish, to-day, the particulars of the loss of the Canadian steamer Bohemian which occasions a most painful feeling in the public mind. The history of that com

pany's line of steamers has been a sad one : and it, is peculiarly melancholy to mee

litan, arrived at Beaufort on Monday with 24" of the wounded, Col. ieft on Wednesday. The enemy's loss is

not known. They captured five guns. It

but will not allow it to be copied.

We direct the attention of our readers to. the change of time on the Brockville and Ottawa Railway, which will take place on the seventh inst. The new time bill will appear in our columns to day.

Arrival of the Hibernian. Portland Feb 95 The steamship Hibernian arrived at 5.30

this morning. The Richmond correspondence of the London Times asserts that, if necessary, where one slave is now fighting for Linand coln, ten slaves will be found fighting for the

FRANCE. - The reply of Napoleon to the etter to the Queen of Spain, announcing the narriage of the daughter of the Duc de Montpensier to the Court de Paris is said to be couched in very affecticnate terms. The Bourse on the 10th opened firm, and alored flat at 66f. 55.

POLAND .- Gen. Berg has issued an or der that insurgents who have voluntarily surrendered with their arms shall be permited to retain their liberty. Those surrendering without their arms are to be set free certificate of legitimation and their future good behaviour being guaranteed. Insurgents failing to comply with either condition to be transported until order has been res-

> West coast of Africa-January mails from the West Coast of Africa are received. Trade generally dull at all ports. General news unimportant.

Gen. Cameron had made a successful at ack on the the Maoris in new Zeniaud, nihilating the N. Jakawa, the most power-ful tribe in the county, South of Auckland, killing 100 and capturing 2 '0, being nearly killing 100 and capturing 2 '0, being nearly ack on the the Maoris in new Zealand, anall the fighting men of the tribe. The lish loss was 35 killed and 93 wounded. The Times' leader regrets heavy loss, although the results were unimportant so much so that the leading men among the natives, William Thompson, wished to offer his submission to the General immediately after

the struggle. This was only prevented by the determination of his few remaining

The Post understands that the English overnment has proposed an armistic to the eligerents on the basis of evacuating Scheswig, with the exception of Island Alsen,

evening last week, the house occupied by Mr. J. H. Dayton, Sly's Rapids, [below Smith's Falls] caught fire from a deficiency in the chimney, and owing to the inflamm-able nature of the building, all efforts to exable anture of the building, all efforts to ex-tinguish it were anavailable. Mr. Payton's furniture was mostly all saved.—Review.

A Chippeway Indian, signing himself Henry Jackson, writes to the East Saginaw Courier as follows: "sometime last November, an Indian in Isabella was frozen to

death, being in a state of intoxication. December, at Cass River, in Saginaw county -while two Indians were drunk, one of them killed his comrade. In Chicago, on the 24th of December, one of the Indian The enlightened, civilized white man, who has had the Bible to read all the days of his life, deals this poison to my countrymen !" Well does this red brother teel the wrong inflicted upon his race by his pale-faced

brother

The Prince of Wales is tolerably comfort able for a young man just commencing the world. One million dollars of the accumulation of his Cornwall estate has been paid.

for an splendid estate in Norfolk; two millions and a half remain as a balance with his banker, and he has besides an income of \$125,000 a year from his landed property, with \$500,000 voted by Parliament. his mother lives, and \$250,000 pin money for his bride. A young gentleman, with no present family, may manage to keep house very comfortably on this amount and not deny himself and of the usual comforts of a

EXTRAORDINARY WRIGHT OF WOMEN .---

What is the difference between a dram-merboy and a pound of meat? One weighs a pound and the other pounds away. Great red reces are in blossom in Ban performed the distance of fire miles in fire

bitter and unprofitable debate has been kept up, principally by the opposition, about some tattle which a person who dined with the Premier has had the imprudence to relate. Three long evenings, running far into the morning, have been spent in this expensive and useless manner. The motor of the scholars and the loss of time thereby taken, as it was understood that the Masonic Hall had been effered for the use of the bord adjourned their meeting until Friday the related to the scholars but no action was taken, as it was understood that the Masonic Hall had been effered for the use of the bord adjourned their meeting until Friday the related to the scholars but no action was taken, as it was understood that the Masonic Hall had been effered for the use of the bord adjourned their meeting until Friday

ture-loomed up before me; so with praise-worthy self-denial I put down the bag, fin-ished my tas, and retired to my corner. The waiters had carried off the implements. The public wiped its mouth, and eattled itself into a comfortable listening attitude.

FIRE,-About nine o'clock on Friday

remaining followers, Schleswig, 11th,-It is stated that the Danes have evacuated the works at Duppel and embarked their stores, and war mater-



The Greenwood Tragedy. THE CLOSING SCENE. SUICIDE OF THE CONDEMNED

MAN !!!

Last night the awful tragedy in which William Greenwood acted such a bloody part was brought to a terrible termination. Shortly after ten o'clock he put an end to his existance by hanging himself with a towel to the bars of his cell window. The circumstances of the case show the utmost determination on the part of the suicide. and stamphim as one of the most determined men, as well as one of the greatest criminals that this country has ever scea.

Shortly before ten o'clock the Rev. Mr

Stanson, who has been unremitting in his attentions to the condemned man, left him having been with him six hours, and promising to be in his cell early this morning. with the state of mind in which he left the steerage lost. -

criminal as notwithstanding all his attenabout the weather or some other trivial mat- James Scatcherd. ter, paying little or no heed to the words of

warning and advice of the attentive clergyman. Such was the state of mind M Sanson left him in a little before ten o'clock.

He must have had all the preparations made for the taking away of his life, and, in fact it is supposed, had it in contemplation for some time, for he could not have done all he did in the short space between the

was found dead, unless Le had every prepa- steerage lost. ration made before. At ten o'clock the turnkey in charge of Greenwood went to

another part of the gaol, to look after some arrangements for the execution. He was thus engaged till a quarter after ten. He Cape Elizabeth, about 9 o'clock last eve-

then acturned to his duties around the pris-

on, and on looking into the cell to see if he shore, and sunk in about an hour and a was all right, was struck with horror at half, about 2 miles from the shore, outside towel attached to the bar o' his cell window. her engine compartment. Her bridge is He immediately rushed in and cut the towel covered at high water, and the seas are with his knife, but on feeling Greenwood's breaking over her. The night was clear, body found that he was dead. He at once and the cape light in full view. The Bogave the alerm, and Dr. Richardson was hemian had 19 cabin passengers, all of shortly in attendance, and pronounced lif. whom are supposed to be saved, and 199 extinct. The plan adopted by Greenwood steerage passengers. It cannot yet be as to put an end to his life was, as we before certained how many of the latter are lost

The window of the cell was about six and a half foet from the ground, and runnin: ashore on the Cape with a man and child in along beneath it is the bed. The suicide it, both dead. The people at the Ocean must have stood upon the bed, have tied House and in the Fishery House on the the towel to the iron bars, having previously made a noose or a slip-knot on the other intelligence reached this city at one o'clock end, which he then placed over his head and this morning, and a tug-boat was sent off a

emarked, of the most desperate character.

ever was a long one, and reached within a toot or two of the floor. In order, therefore, as received. to strangle himself he was compel'ed to lie down so that the towel might have the desired effect upon his neck. He seems even vincial account, valued at \$1,000,000. The

to have clutched the bed in his hands, and ship was going at half speed. Her papers have pulled himself as it were with all his were saved. strength upon the towel so that there might the towel bound round his neck, that the

The Bohemian, Captain Borland, struck on Alden's Rock last night about nine o'clock. Mails lost. 19 cabin and 199 Tto Rev. gentleman was not at all satisfied steerage. All cabin supposed saved. Some

NAMES OF PASSENGERS SAVED tion and kindness to him, he could not arouse him to a proper sense of his awful situation. Last evening when Mr. Sanson Mr. Welsh, Mr. Woodruff, Rev. Mr. Bichwould be conversing with him upon his ap- ardson, W. B. Smith, Capt. Wellis, Capt. proaching death, he would suddenly inter-struct the minister by making some remark John Robertson, Pursey Smith, F. Albrat,

> SUPPOSED TO BE SAVED Mr. Stewart, crew saved, Captain, Pur er, Mail Officer, Stowardes, chief Cook, chief Steward, and others.

Mails not saved, News reached Portland at one o'clock a Tug boat sent off immediately. Not

vet returned. Later dispatch says : All cabin passes time the clergyman left and the time he gers saved. Probably not over 15 or 20

> FURTHER. Portland, Feb 22.

The steamship Bohemian, from Liverpool

struck on Alden's Rock, 27 miles outside o boat with two men to steady it in the water, their fellow passengers. ning, bent over, turned head towards the when some fifteen or sixteen passengers were lowered into it by means of ropes. For some time the plug could not be found and the finding him suspended by the neck by a of Richmond Island, having stove a hole in boat nearly half filled with water, when the plug was found floating loosely about ; hence the difficulty in finding it. There was no axe in the boat nor water cask, nor bread and the necessity for bailing the water being imperative search was made for something as to be useless, and dried and hardened in that shape was found but the boat had to Boat No. 2 was swamped alongside, owing to the people crowding into it, and came got clear of the vessel, they pulled off a short important.

Cape, sent teams for the sufferers Th. tightened around his neck. The towel how once. She has not returned. Additional intelligence and news will be sent as soon

The Bohemian had a carge of silks and other goods, mostly on Canadian and Pro-

Capt. Borland arrived by a tugboat at 10 hemselves in it. Whatever was the reason. Duppel. Several severe engagements had not be any chance of failing to put his aw-ful intention into execution. So tightly was fathoms of water, off Broad Cove, slightly ful intention into execution. So tightly was fathoms of water, off Broad Cove, slightly healed off. The main deck at low water is the tower bound round his neek, that the blood flowed or rather burst from his mouth and nose, and flew upon the bed clothes and floor of the cell. It was certainly an awful The only way to get the cargo out is

det He then sock it and phoned it in the privy. He denise over having any known, as heads, the first someway as followed by three shocks, the first someway as followed by three shocks, and personal as followed by three shocks, and personal the beat of a gentleman wo will make it public in a day or two.
 The order was any danger, to which the register shock as the first. The order was the given is to be the bads, as a sked if there was any danger, to which the register shock as the first. While the some of the some of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is cond any for more to be there bads, as and to as to take about a grow many and the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state the some of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state the some of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state the some of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state the some of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state the some of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state the some of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state the some of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state that the some some of a section of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state the some of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state the some of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state should be performed in a cuch as it is state the some of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state the some of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state the some of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state the some of the state should be performed in a cuch as it is state should be performed in a cuch as it is state should be performed in a cuch as it is state should be performed in a cuch as it is state should be performed in a cuch as it is state should be performed in a cuch as it is state should be performed in a cuch as it is state should be performed in a cuch as it is

the leak. They were but a few minutes be-low; and when they returned to the deck they observed a great volume of steam rush-ing through the fire gratings, from which circumstance it was inferred that the water

had reached the furnaces and that the dan-ger was greater than it was at flast supposed to be. One of the gentlemen again spoke to the captain with reference to the danger, re-m rked that he feared there was danger. Miller, formerly of the G. T. Bailway now The captain immediately gave orders to pre-pare to lower the boats. The crews were then told off without delay and up to this had nearly half filled before it was noticed

point there was no confusion, nor until the that the plug was not in its proper place. passengers commenced to enter the boats. Mr. Alexander Empey, also a passenger of officers and men seemed to be all at their posts, cool and collected, and Captain Bor-land was heard giving orders to place the passengers in the boats first. But the pro-American vessel, a passenger by the Bohe-mian rendered every assistance which his gress of lowering the boats for some reason was slow. From the observation of one gentleman who was quite cool and acted with deliberation and presence of mind, the cause of the delay may be inferred. He was one of those who got off in boat No. 6. He sel-but remained with the steerage passengers

lected this boat although the smallest, be-| giving all the assistance in his power in cause it was the most used, and he reasoned placing the poor women and children in the that if any were in good condition, this must boats. Mr. Hington, and Mr. Johnstone of

be. Mrs. Gordon was first placed in the this city also rendered much assistance to

Arrival of the Hecla.

New York, Feb. 24. The S. S. Hecla from Liverpool 9th, via Queenstown 10th, arrived at this port at ten o'clock this morning. Her dates are

three days later. The Judges of the Exchequer in the Al o do it with. A leather bucket so flattened exandria case had decided by a majority of one out of seven to dismiss the appeal on want of inrisdiction.

be bailed with a gentleman's hat. Having The Parliamentary proceedings were un-

distance and waited the result. They could Lord Palmerston said the Government thence see what took place on board, and had remonstrated with Austria and Prussia Lord Palmerston said the Government where the confusion amoung the passengers in regard to the proclamation of the Duke is represented as extreme. The captain was however, observed to be cool and to superin-tend from the bridge the loading of the boats, which when they contained sufficient under the control of the Germanic Diet.

numbers he ordered to clear away. Boat No. 6 was on the port side of the ship and its occupants observed the loading of one of confirmed that the Danes have evacuated by its anterior conduct and armed resistance,

he port boats which hung amidships. The Schleswig, evacuated the Dannevierk and seamen were at their posts but the lowering blown up their works at Missunde. The London no longer exists. Austria and Prusn' the boat was not accomplished until a Germans followed the Danes to Flensburg, sia are masters of the policy towards Denarge number of the passengers had seated whence the latter also retreated towards mark.

tinue quiet. Paris, Feb. 10-p.m.-The Constitutionel

end, or some portion of the iron fastening booty and a large number of prisoners. Ac-

denving the right of Austria and Prussia to abrogate the treaty of 1852. The rumored revolution in Copenhagen in

untrue.

Both houses of the Rigsradt adopting re-Peas solutions exhorting the people to tranquility and order, and pledging itself to an energet-Oats..... ic defence of the country. An address to the King was voted. The Austrian headquarters on the 9th Pork, Prime Mess..... 12 00 "14

vere at Frocrup and the Prussiaus at Flensourg. The Germans had decided to raise Butter..... Eggs..... Dannewske. It was ramored that the Prussians were

Tarkeys. Fowls P pair..... attacking the Danes at Duppel and had lost Geese..... 560. Result unknown.

The Danes in great numbers had reached Dried apples per 22 fb..... 1 50 " Buck Wheat Flour per 100 1 75 " Cora Meal per 100 fb..... 1 25 " lsen. Duke Frederick was ploclaimed at Flens-

ourg. It was reported that Denmark had propos-

Lard...... d a EuropeanCongress relative to Schleswig. It was reported that the Austrian Ministry had resolved that the London protocal

can no longer be preserved as a basis of nepociations.

The London Times says the Danes lost ev-Flour-Extra, 39 bbl...... 5 00 Superfine No. 1...... 4 75 erything in Schleswig except honor. The Morning Post says the situation is in formal

suspension of hostilities, and the time has arrived for a basis of arrangement to be discussed.

The Morning Herald contends that if Austria and Prussia repudiate the treaty of London a general war can hardly be escaped. Other Continental news unimportant.

London, Feb. 11. The Bank of England's minimum rate of Potatoes, & bush discount is reduced to 7 per cent. Hay \$ ton

The Confederate steamer Florida left Brest on the night of the 9th. It is presumed that the Federal steamer Kearsage will

Pork # 100 fbs..... Beef # 100 fbs..... pursue her. " per lb 0 04 Mutton per lb by the gr..... 0 04 The rumor of an armistice between the Danes and Germans at Schleswig is unfound-

ed. There has been no more fighting as yet. The Danish Regstadt have voted an address to the army in favor of a vigorous pro-

secution of the war. The proclamation of Marshal Wrangle declares the authority of the King of Denmark

has abolished all treatize. The Treaty of

Copenhagen, Feb. 10 .- The cnemy con

considers that the evacuation of the Danner-

At Smith's Falls, on the 23rd inst., the rife of William McCann, Station ager Brockville and Ottawa Railway, of a son.

Married.

¹On the 23rd inst., by the Rev. J. B. Wor-rel of Smith's Falls, at the residence of the bride's mother, the Rev. S. L. Williams, of Lanark, to Miss Hannah Bates, youngest daughter of the late Joshua Bates, Esq.

Birth.

At Clayton, Feb. 18th, by the Rev. E. Slade, Mr. John Gemmill to Miss Anne Jane Coulter, both of Clayton. By the Rev. W. Tomblin, on the 22nd

inst., Mr. Joseph Reinhardt, of Pembroke, to Harriet, eldest daughter of Mr. Fletcher Winters of Allumette Island.

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Died.

Rye...... 0 45 " 0 60 Oatmeal, 1b 100 fbs....... 3 00 " 0 00 In Renfrew, on Saturday, the 20th inst., 3 00 " 0 00 0 45 " 0 60 0 35 " 0 40 George Ross, Esq., aged 42 years. He was a son of a first-rate commissioned officer in the 71st Regiment of the Line. The deceased gentlemen had many friends in the county as well as out of of it, and leaves a widow and a family to mourn his loss.

At Clayton, Feb., 9th, after only five Wool \$ 16 0 30 " 0 40 hours' illness, Isaac Groves, aged 15.

At Renfrew, on the evening of the 23rd inst., John S. Harper, Esq., Renfrew, Provincial Land Surveyor.

At the Willage of Renfrew, on the 23rd Instant, J. S. Harper, Esq., P. L. S., aged Sausages..... 0 10 " 0

0045 years.00The deceased was a person of pleasing
manners, and possessed that sauvity of dis-
position which enlisted the sympaty of his
neighbors. He was accounted one of the
most talented of our Provincial Surveyors.

At his residence, in the Village of Ren-Ottawa Feb 27, 1864 At his residence, in the village of Ren-frew on the 20th February, George Ross, Erq., aged 41 years, a Native of Dingwall, Scotland, after an illness of six weeks. Wheat-Spring, \$ bash......\$? 00 \$1 00 "Fall...... 1 60 1 05

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nity is deeply regretted as evinced by the immense assemblage who attended his mortal remains to the place of interment. 6 00 0 00 0 04 0 05

At the the Calumet Island, on the 20th 0 05 inst., Mary McCormack, wife of Paul Mc-0 08 Nally,-aged 43 years. 0 10

0 08 At Ross on Monday evening last. John Lard, per lb. 0 00 Hides-slaughtered per 100 lb 5 00 Stewart of Litchfield

At River du Loup, en bas, on 17th inst. Mary Anne, wife of Mr. Thomas Roberta, Agent G. T. Railway, and only daughter of the late John Edward Jones, of Bangor,

In Ottawa on Sunday the 21st ult., af-ter a lingering illness, W. H. Baldwin, Esq., aged 55 years and 5 months. The deceased

Tub " 0 16 0 18 Eggs per dozen..... 0 00 0 25 was a resident of the city for the last 27 Perth, Feb. 25th, 1864. years. His end was peace.

On February 5th, at her residence, 51 Hans Palace, Knightbridge, London, Eng-

land Eliza Sophia, eldest daughter of the late John Campbell, Esq. Beef do 100 fb...... 3 38 4 00 Wheat per bushel..... 0 85 0 00 do..... 0 35 0 00

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depraved, and determined man he was.

others were shortly in attendance, and the It is thought but few passengers are lost ady was removed from its position and except those in the swamped boat. Some prepared for the Coroner's inquest, which will be held by Coroner Riddle, this after-noon, at 4 o'clock in the house of George came up in boat No. 5, I learn that he was Hulme, coroner of Berkerly and Palace s'auding on the deck at the time of the ac-

He seems to have been contemplating this act for some days, and left in his cell a written statement which showed that he had made up his mind not to die by the hand of another, or in the sight of the public. From time to time during his confine ment, he has made statements to different ceptlemen who have visited him about the crime with which he was charged. These statements varied in many respects, but they nevertheless show he was guilty to every crime laid to his charge. At times again he would say he was innocent, and deny all

though he spoke just as he took the notion, without any regard of the future conse quences ; at one time professing entire innocence, and in perhaps half an hour acknow ledging his uilt to a greater or less extent. From these different stories, we gathe

facts that prove him beyond a doubt guilty The letter that he left in his cell was dated the 22nd Feb., 1864, and commenced— "Gentlemen," and a portion of it seemed as if it were intended for a dying speech, to be delivered on the gallows. In it he de clared himself innocent, The other part of it however, was written in a different strain, and must have been penned after he made up his mind to commit suicide. In t he made some references to his crimos but did not confess himself guilty.

With regard to the Catherine Walsh case, he stated that he had visited her house about six o'clock on the night of the murder. that it was all locked up and after trying to get in, he returned home and went to bed. About two o'clock in the morning he arose, dressed himself, and went back to Catherine Walsh's house. All was quiet and still around it, and he tried the door but could not get in. He then tried the windows and found that one of them was not fastened. He lifted it and went in. He entered Catherine's bed room and found her dead. She was lying with her shoulders on the floor and her feet on the bed. He then lifted the body and put it on the bed, covered it with the clothes, as it was found by the

 A want is media with description. It is description of the second of the Water closed was covered with blood. The object task had been taken for a piolet He took the child's body out into the yard, wrapped it up in one of Agnes' aprons, tied a string round its neck and to the string tied a brick, and then threw it into the

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To another gentleman he said he did not

divers and by taking her into shallow water The Sheriff the Roy, Mr. Sanson, and by lifting her. Weather thick and foggy aate little children women and men, and see

in the gurgle of death. On the approach of two boats, whose occupants had witnessed this scene, they pulled through floating dead cident. The steamer passed the buoy, and the passengers thought it was the pilot-boat. Immediately the steamer struck, the boats bodies in which there was not a sign of life. The silence of death had almost instantly succeeded the shriek of terror. Whatever were got out safely, except No. 2, which number entered that boat, none survived swamped. No. 5 had all she could hold. the catastrophe. The number 6 boat then including several who jumped into the water pulled for the shore, where they found breakto them. Being unable to find a landing ers on two points, with a quiet cove between; place she was rowed up the harbor. She but failing to make the cove on the first at. contained mostly cabin passengers and some steerage passengers, whose names I do not

Captain placed a number of women and The whole number of passengers on board children in the rigging, and seemed to be was 217; and number of the crew supposed waiting anxiously the return of some of the to be 99. It is estimated that the number knowledge of the murders. It seemed as of saved in all the boats is 298, leaving 19

to be accounted for. I learn that all the officers were on deck when the steamer struck. Orders were given to clear away the boats, and soon the ship was headed for shore and shortly after sunk in four fathoms of water.

worse and blowing a gale, the wind being right a head. On the 19th the weather was the same, and little if any headway was made; enough only to make steerage. On the day the wind changed to South East and continued in this point until the vessel neared Portland. There was no sea of any consequenceas the wind had become very light. On Saturday the engines were slownearcd Portland. There was no sea of any consequenceas the wind had become very light. On Saturday the engines were slow-ed down to half speed in consequence of a fog, and the whistle kept blowing until the vessel got through it. Or Sunday the ob-servation was obtained showing the position to be latitude 42,18, longitude 62,30. The wenter after was alouded rendering observers. There was a ball the server and remuneration. There was a ball

stood at his post until it was no longer

posite direction on the port side, about a pecessary. mile or a mile and a half distant. It will As soon as it became evident that the hat the vessel was between fires were out and no more headway

.... note passengers into the sea. The scene i treat to Jutland while others are certain otistion, it adds, has been displace was agonizing to those who were compelled that a formidable stand will be made at Dupand many complications and difficulties are to hear the piercing shricks of the unfortu-ate little children women and men, and see fleet, and can assume a strong position. Livery

them precipitated into the hungry sea that Great excitement existed at Copenhagen swallowed them at once-stifling the shricks under the retreats of the Danish forces. den. DoMesa, comander-in-chief of the Danes, with his chief of staff had been recalled.

At an extraordinary sitting of the Danis quiet and steady. Provisions steady. London, Feb. 11.-Consols close at 90# to guard, the President of the Council said that the King was not instrumental in the retreat 902 for money. London, Feb. 11.—The Times says of the Danish forces, and that the conduct

of Gen. De Mesa was inexplicable. It was reported in Paris that a revolu tion had broken out in Copenhagen, that the withdraw King of Denmark had embarked for Eng- correct. withdrawn from the London Treaty is not

tempt, they put back to the ship. which was land, and the King of Sweden had been observed to be lower by the stern. The proclaimed in his place. Duke Frederick had been proclaimed various places in Schleswig. Paris Bourse closed flat on the 9th

boats. It was determined then to pull 55c. ashore, and try to make the cove, and after It is reported that the Russian Govern-

landing the passengers in the boat to return ment had discovered the archieves of the to the ship. The second attempt was successful about half-past twelve. Had they national Government at Warsaw. The Prince Satsuma has paid an indemn returned after that, however, they would have found only half the smoke stack, the ity tor Japan.

London, February 10th .- The rumored blockade the German ports. rigging, and one-half the bridge of the Borevolution in Copenhagen is unfounded. hemian above water. When she went down, The Prussians had occupied Flensburg INTERESTING DETAILS RESPECT-ING THE LOSS OF THE BOHEMIAN. The following details of the loss of the placed in the rigging, were swept off. The austrian losses there was over 1100. It was rumored that the Danes had been beaten at Dupple, but no particulars had been beaten at Dupple, but no particulars had been received. say it is computed that 15,000 Danish soldiers have made good their retreat to Alsen Island.

The following details of the loss of the Steamship Bohemian are gathered by our reporter from various passengers who were eye witnesses of the painful circumstances attending the wreck. The Bohemian left Liverpool on the 4th instant, and had ad-verse winds nearly throughout the passage, It is the boats that first made a landing on Cape Intervent of the passage, It is the boat that first made a landing on Cape It is the boat that first made a landing on Cape It is the boat that first made a landing on Cape It is the boat that first made a landing on Cape It is the boat that first made a landing on Cape It is the boat that first made a landing on Cape It is the boat that first made a landing on Cape It is the boat that first made a landing on Cape It is the boat that first made a landing on Cape It is the boat that first made a landing on Cape Copenhagen regiment of infantry made splen-did bayonet charges upon a battery of sixteen Russian guns, the regiment was nearly destroyed, but the army was to be saved.

verse winds nearly throughout the passage, the wind changing and continuing in a more favorable point during the last few days of the voyage. On the 11ch and 13th the weather was very bad, and on the 16th was worse and blowing a gale, the wind being

mail steamers shall not be molested. Altona, Feb. 10.—A portion of the Dan ish army instead of retreating to Alsen, have marched further North, and were pursued by the Allies. St. John, N.B., 24 .- The police magis

trate delivered judgment to day in the Chesa-peake case. ordering the prisoners to be committed to Jail for surrender to the U.S.

authorities. He said the evidence for the prosecution discloses that the prisopers and other parties captured the steamer Chesa-

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or in any s no b to the an

..... 0 60 Potatoes do..... 0 25 Flour per barrel...... 3 75 Liverpool, Feb. 11 .- The steamship Etna Oatmeal do 5 50 6 00 from NewYork arrived at Queenstown today Butter per 1b 0 15 0 00 New York, Feb. 24.-The steamers Kan-Eggs per dos..... 0 15 0 00 garoe from Liverpool, Cella from Havre and Cahawba from New Orleans, have arrived. Fowls each Geese each Liverpool, Feb. 11.-Breadstuffs market Turkeys each.....

Straw \$ ton.....

6 00

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Hay per ton 9 00 10 00 Corrested weekly by M. Gorman, Commis

sion Agent. Pembroke, Feb. 26, 1864. official assurance has been received from Vienna that the statement that Austria has Flour, per bbl Wheat, per bushel

Oats

..... 0 90 1 00 The Pays thinks the Danes are in posi Oats, per bush..... 0 35 0 40 Peas, per bushel..... 0 50 0 60 tion to carry on a defensive war in Schleswig for many months to come. They occupy
 Onions, per bushel......
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 White Beans, per bushel......
 1 50
 2 00

 Potatoes, per bushel......
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 the Island of Alsen, with the strongly fortified position of Duppell, an adjoining main-land from the island, it will be next to impossible to disledge them so long as the Danish forces are concentrated here, the al-Butter, per lb..... Eggs, per doz..... lied powers will be compelled to maintain a Hay, per ten large army of occupation in Schleswig .-

However, the Danes with their fleets may GEN. LEE ON THE WAR .- A gentleman who has just arrived in Columbia, says the South Carolinian, from Richmond, bring Hamburg despatches of Wednesday night the intelligence that Gen. Lee, in conversa tion with a bevy of friends recently, made the remark that, with twenty thousand ad A Copenhagen despatch states during re ditional men in his army, and forty thousand treat the engagement near Oversee, the first additional troops in the army of General Johnston, we could whip all the Yankee tribes that may be brought against us. He farther observed that if the contest was prolonged until September next, and we should Paris, Feb. 8.-Riots have occurred in meet with no grave disasters (which Gen the Canton of Teino. Several arrests were Lee did not anticipate) the greatest crisis of of the war would be successfully passed.

ARMS GATHERED ON THE FIELD OF GETTYSBURG.—It is stated that 28,000 muskets were gathered on the field of Get-tysburg. Of these 24,000 were found load-ed, 12,000 containing two loads, and 6,000 from three to ten loads each. In many inmany instances half a dozen balls were driven on a single charge of powder. In some cases the former possessor had revers-ed the usual order, placing the ball at the ed the usual order, placing the ball at bottom of the barrel and powder on top.

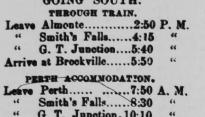
A woman is under arrest at Syrac N, Y. for destroying her grandshild, only three months old, by giving it vitrol.

Commence, endorsing a recommendation from the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commission of Customs, for the establish-ment of ten consultes, with salaries of five Aird, Ottawa; J. Payetta, do; J.

tawn; J. Payetta, do; J. I Stears, do; Mr. B. Smith, J Smith, do; J. Stevenson, J , do; Mrs. Stewart, do; lars each, to protect the revenue, do; A. & operations in amuggling. Con- Miss E. ad prevent operations in smuggling. Con- Min

do; C. Mo-

On and after MONDAY the 7th day of March. 1864. Trains will run as follows :-GOING NORTH. THROUGH TRAIN. Leave Brockville 6:45 A. M. G. T. Junction..7:00 Smith's Falls.....8:30 Arrive at Almonte.....10:00 PERTH ACCOMMODATION. Leave Brockville 2:30 P. M G. T. Janction. 2:45 Smith's Falls....4:15 Arrive at Perth 4:50 GOING SOUTH. THROUGH TRAIN.



" G. T. Junction. 10:10

Arrive at Brockville 10:20

By this route a person leaving Montreal by the G. T. Express at 6:30 P. M., will (after a rest of nearly six hours in Brook-ville) arrive at Almonte by 10:00 A. M., next morning, from whence he can proceed next morning, from whence he can proceed either by stage or private conveyance to Pakenham, Arnprior, Burnstown, Renfrew, Douglas, Egaaville, Portage-du-Fort, cr even Pembroke, the same evening. Also, parties requiring to go to Montreal from any part of the Upper Ottawa Country can, by driving to Almonte so as to take the train at 2:50 p. m., arrive in Montreal by G. T. Express THE SAME NUME G. T. Express THE SAME NIGHT.

R. P. COOKE.

Engineer & Super Brockville, 25th Feb., 1864,

To Let.

COR a term of years, that wellknown House and Prem known as Hughton's Hotel, Franktown. The house is large and commodio and has a large run of business ; also go Stabling for Twenty Span of Horses, with large Sheds and other out-buildings, also a good Garden and Orchard attached. For farther particulars apply, if by letter, post-paid, to John May, Franktown.

T. MANSFIELD, JOHN MAY, DUN. FERGUSON Franktown, 27th Feb., 1864.

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O the Store of Mr. McKay, B a Hound. The owner may have the

OO, feet of Oak Plank, 1000 S

Agnes told him he would find the body in a basket in the lower nursery, and that he bad gone there and found it as she describ-Captain gave the order to put the helm There was a slight for but not sufficient to

"Tis So! Tis So!

TO THE AIR OF "BEAUFORT."]

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'Tis so, 'tis so, down here below, We climb the beights then down we go; With youth's bright hopes we start our lives We court the girls and make them wives, But old age comes with jars and strife To rack our minds and tease our life. CHORUS.

'Tis so, 'tis so, down here below, We climb the heights, then down we go

From year to year youth's hopes decay, Our heads get baid and sometimes grey; The wrinkled brow our cares bespeak, And takes the dimples from our cheek-Lumbago'd backs and racking pains Are often all that here remains,

I mind the time when I was young, This is the song Loften sung : "Begone dull care, your rueful face No beauty has nor winning grace.' But age crept on and then I found My brighest hopes dashed to the ground.

But praise ! eternal praise be given ! To Him who rules both earth and heaven, He has prepared a happy home, Where souls redeemed shall ever bloom Where those who fought 'bout earthly toys, Shall try to raise each other's joys.

RULES FOR THE PRESERVATION OF HEALTH. Wash yourself now and then,

Change your inner garment occasionally Chew your meat ; eschew greasy gravies. Don't chew your tobacco. Drink as little as you choose. and Bags. Don't eat much nore than your stomach will hold. Keep your temper. If a soldier, don't rest upon your laurels until they have been well aired. Avoid falling out about trifles. Fall out of windows ...s seldom as pos: ible, If your constitution requires to sleep dur. ing the sermon, see that the sexton has an aired night cap for you, and a hod of hot bricks to put to your feet. Keep your mouth shut on dusty days. Never open your mouth in frosty weather. Close your mouth very tight when the wind blows from the east. If your business compels you to go out be fore breakfust, have some breakfast first. If it is wet under foot, house your poor Beware of the ices of Summer and the snows of Winter. Do not swallow too many telegrams. by AUCTION SALE, on Keep out of the streets when gold is If the silver of advancing years is your head, don't change it for paper. prises as follows :-Don't let your circulation slacken : especially if you are a newspaper man. Use tooth powder instead of gunpowder. Bedsteads of different styles, Chairs of different styles, Neither sleep in hot rooms nor eat mush-Bureaus of different styles, Live on six nickel cents a day, but don't earn them, as some wretched speculators Dart's Patent Washing Machines. are doing now. He will sell at cost for cash up to date If you cannot account for the milk in the of sale, cocoanut, do not hesitate to make free use Terms of Sale-Under \$10, cash; over Never eat your own words, unless you are madly desirous of giving an additional and under \$50, 6 months, by furnishing Arrive at Perth approved notes,

THE Subscribers wishing to reduce their Stock at least \$2,000, in order to make room for Spring arrivals, will, from this day offer their customers and the public, a new and carefully purchased Stock at cost, and at following prices. Now is the time for those wishing to lay

in a Spring and Summer supply and save

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TERMS-Strictly Cash, at quoted prices. TERMS-Strictly Cash, at quoted prices. Gals Plaide, Cobourge, Delanes, Prints, Flannels, Skirts and Skirturge, Gold at cost, Ladiee D F Blyk Cluths, or ly 38-94 per vard. Drab de 48 66, Honiery Gloves, Feathers, Fl were, Botders, at cost, Genta Under and Over Costs. Shirts Drawers, Fur and Cloth Caps at cost, Mufflers 544 to 18 66 each, Fac-tory, Cloths, 28 61, 38 60 to 48 66 for best, Carpeting 18 and 18 34, Ment's best Coarse Boots 11s 1096, for paper money, Women's Coar e Boots 58 66 to 68 9d, Fancy 58 9d to 78 6d, Childs do 18 2d to 3864 Ment's 1 R Shors, 38 94, best No 1 Sputish Sule Leather, 18 3d, B Paper, a large stock, Groceries, Hyson, 11. Fea 28 3 tand 28 9d, best uncolored Japan 38, Best Fine Y. Hyson 38 6d, Imperial do 28 6d, Tobacco 18 3d and 18 64, 10 ths M Sugar for \$1, bitt best White Portico do 66 per 1b, Rice 3d, hest new Currants, 61, Apples, green and dry, Cranberries, Brit best White Portico do 6j per lb, Rice 3d, best new Currants, 61, Apples, green and dry, Cranberries, Fresh Fish, Herrings, Codish &cc., cheap, Paits 108 6d per doz, larce Brooms, 8: 9d per doz. Stationery and School Books of all kinds, 400 new Window Shalles at 6d ea ::, Looking Glasses 4jd to 10s each, 30 House Clocks, from 7s 61 to 17s 6d. Best Oile, Essences, and Medicines, at wholesale prices, large quantity of Crockery and Glassware, 8 one Tea Setts 13s 9d to 17s 6d. fine China §4 to 4.4.75 merestrant of linburge at cards a ware targed

i 4 75, assortment of tinware, at cost a very large stock of Earthenware. Lamps, Glasses, large Milk Pans, 7s 61 per doz, No 2 5s 10d per doz, Butter Crocks, Flower Pos, Preserve Crocks and Jars in the prices of Trocks, Flower Pos, Preserve Crocks and Sersin proportion, Fancy Cutter Whips only is each, Hardwase, Nails, Locks, Glass, Putty, and Iron, by the bar or ton, Axes, best make 5s, latest im-proved Separating Fanning Mills, \$15. Time given on the following, if required, Iron Ploughe \$10 on time, Lumber Harness, \$24, Cutter, Double or Single \$25 or \$13 single Variante Warranted CROCES Single \$25 or \$13 single, Varren's Warrented M-ludians, on time, \$60 to \$250, No 1 flour in bris W. TEENANT & Co. Bor Highest price paid for Wheat, Peas, Oats, Pork, Tallow, Lard and Butter in Oats, Pork, Tallon, trade at former selling prices. W. T. & Co. &c., &c., &c. Isiand Store, Almonte, 20th Feb. 1864. Great Clearing Sale of Carleton Place, 11th Dec., 1863. FURNITURE 1863. at the ALMONTE FURNITURE FACTORY. IN HASKIN'S BUILDING THE SUBSCRIBER having a heavy L Stock of Furniture on hand, and wish-

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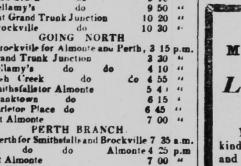
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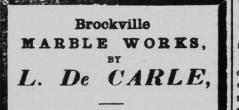
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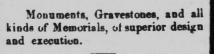
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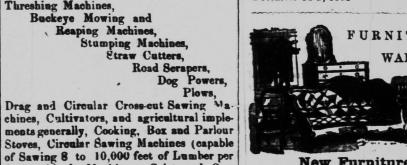




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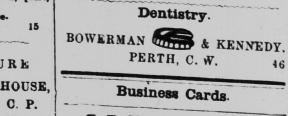
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Should your thermometer indicate an extreme degree of cold or heat, immerse it in cold or hot water, until it arrives at a proper sense of its duty. If you are subject to swelling, wear kid

gloves next the skin, Rise early, before you are twenty-five.

flavor to the cup of bitterness.

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possible. Don't let your physique go to the dogs

Always dress yourself with care. Never dress your salad with cod-liver oil.

SINGULAB INCIDENT .- The "St. Mary's of good land, 35 being in a state of good Standard" states that two young men hav- cultivation. ing turned over a large rotten log a short time since in the woods, discovered the complete skeleton of what is supposed to have been an Indian hunter; beside it was found a knife and gun, the wood-work of which had rotted away, and on a small silver plate, which had evidently been attached to it, "New York" was deciphered. The most curious part of the story is to come. One of the young men, after speculating upon the discovery for a while, took the barrel of the gun to a fire hard by, to bura off the rust, and placing the end of it in the fire, the charge that had probably lain in the barrel forty or fifty years, exploded, to the great surprise of the young man, and the bullet penetrated an adjacent stump.

Division Courts, 1864.

UNITED COUNTIES OF LANARK & BENFREW

JOHN G. MALLOCH, Judge of the Count 9 Court of the United Counties of 1 anark & Ren frew do hereby appoint the times and places for hold-ing t a Division Jourts in and for the said Counties, The First Division Court to be holden at the Court

House, in the Town of Perth, on the Sixib day of January, the Pirst day of March, the Second day of May, the Nixth day of July, the Twelth day September and the Second day of November, 1864.

The Second Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Lanack, on the Eighth day of January, the Third day of March, be Fighth day of January, the Third day of March, the Seventh day of May, the First day of July, the Skiteenth day of S-ptember and the Fourth day of November, 864 The Third Division Court to be hole on at the

School House, to the Village of Carleton Place, on the Twelith day of January, the Fifteenth day of March, the I wenty fourth day of May, the Twelith day of July, the First d y of September, and its

Town Hall, in the Virlage of Smirb's Falls, on the Second day of January, he Fifth day of March, the Twenrythird day of May, the Second day of July, the tevenicenth day of beptember, and the Fitth day

Econdenth day of beplember, and the Fifth day of November, 1864. The Fifth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hell, in the Village of Fakenham, on the Town Hell, in the Village of Fakenham, on the Thirteenth day of January, the Sixteenth day of March the Twentyoith day of Mav; the Thirteenth day of July, the Second dav of September, and the Ninth day of slovember, 1864. The Stath Division Court to be holden in the Town Halt, in the Village of Ben'rew, on the Four-teenth day of January, the Seventeenth day of March the Fourteenth day of July, and the Third day of September, 1864. The Second Division Court to be holden at the

The Seventh Division Court to be holden at the

t Summonses to be returnable where the

erdered. The set, 2nd, 4th, 7th, and 9th Division Courts to open at Ten of the clock, s.m. The 3rd, 5th, 6th, and 8th Division Courts to open at Nine of the clock a. m., and the 10th and 11th Division Courts to open at Two of the clock, p.m. Path, 24th October 2002, Tocher 11

A. MCLEAN, Auctioneer. Junction, with Gran ! runk Railway Trains Almonte, Feb 18th, 1864. 24g going East at 10.30, a m. and West at 2.30 FOR SALE

THAT WELL KNOWN Tavern Stand, Stages to and from Amprior : Thus making the property of Thomas Warnock, a Daily Connection between Amprior, Al-Township of Westmeath being part of lot monte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ot-No. 2 in the 8th concession, on the main tawa. road from Ottawa to Pembroke, 2 miles from A. BROOKS. Engineer and Superintendent. Brockville November 27th, 1862. the village of Beachburg. A good dwelling

Can-da,

house, stabling for 42 span of horses and excellent watering, &c., &c. Also-70 acres NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE

Time on be given for part of the pay-Go to Canton's Harnes. Shop, Pakenham

ment if required. Apply to the proprietor.

THOMAS WARNOCK. Westmeath, Feby. 15, 1864.

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F^{OR} a term of years, as may be agreed upon. For particulars apply to the upon. For particulars apply to the Subscriber on the Premises.

JAMES JACKSON. 24-g. Innisville, Feb. 19th, 1864.

There is no Hog about Him.

Cooking Stoves, 28 inch fire box, Thirtysix inch fire box 20 00

(Box Stoves according.) Stove Pipes, each 00 12 Six Quart Pans, per dozen 1 90

and every other article accordingly. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby notifies STOVE OVENS lined at the shortest the public, that he has commenced notice, and all other JOB WORK promptly attended to. WATCH GLASSES and IIANDS constantly on hand. Clocks and

lewelry of every description repaired. All work done with neatness and dispatch, and with punctuality and despatch. Good fits warranted. warranted to give entire satisfaction. Pakenham, Dec. 10th, 1863. All kinds of produce taken in exchange,

The highest price in cash paid for SHEEP PELTS.

GEORGE BOLTON. Pakenham, Feb 20th, 1864. 24

Notice.

HE Municipal Council of the Township of Admaston will meet in the "own Hall of that Township on MONDAY the TO DISPOSE OF THE FOLLOW. 14th March next, at 10 o'clock A M, for the traveaction of general business. L ING GOODS Innkeepers desirous of renewing their 30 Chests and 1 Chests Japan and Green

Licenses are requested to present their peti-cions in accordance with the Statute. Doz. Boxes and Caddies Tobacco, at the AIEX. BROWN, Township Clerk.

Admaston, 18th Feb, 1864.



PLAIDS, SIIAWLS & REDUCED IN PRICE. WANTED IMMEDIATELY. 3000 Bushels Oats, and \$3000 Cash

Great Bargains at W. CARSS'S. Call Early to W. CARSS'S. Come at once to the



A. GORDON,

WY ISHES to return his sincere thanks to his of W Customers for their past patronage, hoph hat they will still continue their favor; also, solt iting the attention of the Public in general to cal and examine his new Stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. now on hand, and consisting of

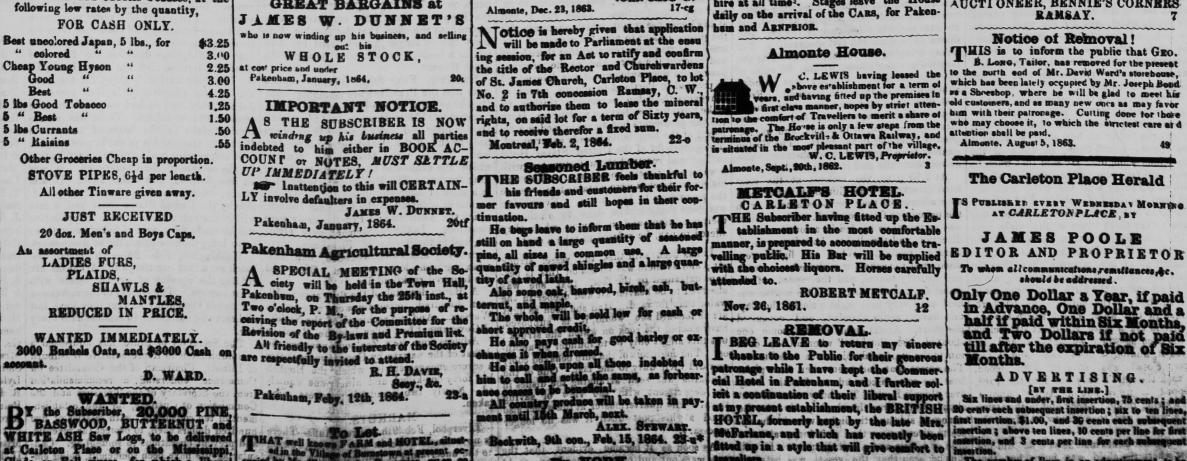
DRY GOODS, in variety, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES,

PATENT MEDICINES, A'so, GROCERIES and CONFECTIONERY and reduced prices. Tobacco 25c. Tea 50c. Cash or Produce taken in exchange, at his CASH ST: RE, Pakenham. 6

Farm for Sale O F 300 ACRES, comprising Lot No. 14 and the S. W. half of Lot No. 15, in the 6th con. of the Township of Beckwith, (formerly the property of the late Bev. John Smith, of Beckwith.) There is an excellent stone house, and good out buildings on the premises. A very large Beaver Meadow, Orchard, &c. It is also within one mile of

he Brockville and Ottawa Railway. For further particulars apply to Dr. Alcheson, Elmsley, or to B. Smith, Solicitor, Ottawa.

GREAT BARGAINS at



Sold Retail at 45 cents per Gallon by Alexander Dealers in Drugs & Medicines, Shaw, Druggist, Almonte. Wholesale Agents, John Fisken & Co., Toronto. June 15th, 1863. 42 PAINTS, OILS, VAR-

JAS. DUNLOP HOUSE CARPENTER. Mill-Wright &c., &c. CARLETON-PLACE, AND WICK, C. W. BUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tabios, Picture Frames, and other articles of household

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38-tf. racing boats. Notice. A LL those indebted to the Subscriber are hereby requested to make immediate payment. In order to assist customers in complying with the above notice, Wheat, Oats, Peas, Wool and Butter will be taken

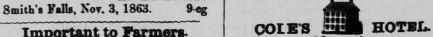
at the highest price on account. NATHANIAL MCNEELY. Next Door to Wilson House, Carieton Place, 20th July, 1863. 46tf FOUNDRY ! THE Subscriber in returning thanks to

the public for their patronage since he com-menced the FOUNDRY BUSINESS in Carleton Place, wishes to intimate that he has now on hand STOVES, PLOWS, COOLERS, and other castings -Also, PLOW POINTS and LANDSIDES, of all Eleven o'clock forenoon. escriptions, made of the bardest metal. MACHINERY CASTINGS of any kind made to Ramsay, 4th Feb., 1864

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still on hand a large quantity of semoneu-pine, all sizes in common use. A large quantity of sewed shingles and a large quan-tity of sawed laths. Also some eak, haswood, birsh, ash, but-ternut, and maple. The whole will be sold low for sash or short approved credit. He also pays each for good barley or ex-changes it when dressed. He also calls upon all those indebted to him to call and sottle the same, as forbear-ause cannot to be beneficial. All country produce will be taken in pay-ment until 15th March, acxt.

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