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Williams' Creek.

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SABBATH READING.

Sea-weeds.

The depths of the Ocean afford us a home . We ride to the shore on the billows' white foam ; We float on the wave and we dance in the erray : We come with the tide, with its ebb glide away :" We grow and we cling to the desolate rock ; Nor loosen our hold to the billow's wild shock : Like friends in afflction the closer we stay, Though breakers are sound us, and tempests hold

sway. We flourish most bright' neath the deep rolling

Adorning with beauty each seeman's lone grave. O' mourners of earth ! who would deck with sweet flowers

The graves of your bowers-

Femember, above when we flourish so fair. Though hand of affection ne'er planted us there Remember among us as camly they sleep.

Down down, 'neath the wave of the fathomless

As tranquil, as safe, 'neath the ocean's wild form.

As in flower-planted grave near their own native

Most safily among us their dust shell remain Till the last 'rumpbet's sound shall awake them

again

Morality and Religion.

Pass in October the summer residence of a gentleman who has returned with his famiy to the city. You find the paved walks and broad lawns in perfect order, it may be. and all is tidy about the premises ; yet you instinctively feel that something is wanting. The mansion is desolate and uninhabited it is a mere house.

Now seek for a home. You find one away down in an humble valley, perhaps almost hidden from sight. It is not an imposing edifice. The path leading up to the door is not marble, and lawns are nowhere seen. There are little oases of flowers scattered about the front yard, and here and there a rosebush twining its blossoms into boquets before the windows. Everything any other method. is characterized by neatness, though possibly not elegance; there is taste, but not our forefathets has so much fallen iuto disgrat deur ; simplicity but not magnificence. Use. How many of their own children ridi-Yet warmth and cheerfulness seem to pervade the whole scene. From the simple children were catechised. The previous chimney curls a wreath of smoke, and against week they comitted a certain number of anthe window is pressed a childish face, and swers and a part of a hymn. Not the explaabout the door is gathered a group of nation, but the faithful

Besides, we cannot always trace our doctrines MISCELLANEOUS. to any one single verse in the Bible. Some times a dozen verses are diluted with them.

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federates that habit of closing with the en- creek was reported discovered 50 miles north stretched to the utmost, and we are in dan- to knock up on a Saturday afternoon for a emy which has proved so inconvenient to of Williams, giving good prospects. Mr. J. ger of being obliged to repudiate obligations suit of old clothes. the Northern troops. It seems unconceiv- T. Scott's claim is paying 75 ounces per day or to submit to whatever terms English done better by the use of catechisms than by any other method. What a pity that the good old custom of lounging along the road in loose and sloven-was triffing, and he was able to go to work resolved to bring this system to an end. In ly array, should, at the sound of the first next day. A man bought a one-sixteenth due time, by a continuance of unflinching shell that whistles over head, form up at interest in Cunningham's claim for 10,000. economy, we trust to see the Government the words of their officers, with ease and The Canadian company on Williams had carried on on the principle which a solvent rapidity, into a line so close and compact, struck it rich. Owens, the runnaway Vic- merchant applies to the conduct of his own

tist of the 16 ment.

but they can never take the place of cate-was captured in the cavalry charge at Wil-ounces every 24 hours and will last many the province. The Minister who shall suc-of statistical information with regard to the damages. Verdict for Pliff. £50. D. Mc chisms. They are so vague, so aimless, so liamsburg; these boots were taken out of years. A beautiful nugget of gold quartz, ceed in obtaining from these sources whatcentral on doctrinal points. Their defini- the Yankee stores at Winchester. The weighing \$104, was found in this claim ever sum may be required to main- the next forty years. We wind up the re-

three buck shot. This deficiency has, per pan. Dr. Evans is wen received among the bankrupicy. Canada has had opportunities great many opportunities and officiarity, get the and was sold by the sheriff thereon. That baps, not been altogether a disadvantage, miners. He preached to a large cougrega- of learning this lesson thoroughly. Instead thing covered in, and at the end of twelve friends of the Deft. attended the sale to inasmuch as the necessity of getting to ition on Williams on the 24th. closer quarters, in order to put themselves ("Jeffreys was stopped on the road between gone on effecting loans, and issuing deben-closer quarters, in order to put themselves ("Jeffreys was stopped on the road between gone on effecting loans, and issuing deben-closer quarters, in order to put themselves ("Jeffreys was stopped on the road between gone on effecting loans, and issuing deben-closer quarters, in order to put themselves ("Jeffreys was stopped on the road between gone on effecting loans, and issuing deben-closer quarters, in order to put themselves ("Jeffreys was stopped on the road between gone on effecting loans, and issuing deben-closer quarters, in order to put themselves ("Jeffreys was stopped on the road between gone on effecting loans, and issuing deben-closer quarters, in order to put themselves ("Jeffreys was stopped on the road between gone on effecting loans, and issuing deben-closer quarters, in order to put the sale that he was buying for the closer quarters, in order to put themselves "Jenreys was stopped on the road between gone on energing bans, and issuing debent out instances, we put you in format poss-on an equality with their opponents has in Alevadria and Mud Lake by three highway-tures, and overdrawing our banker's ac-ession of a ten thousand dollar hencoop, that benefit of the family, whereon he was not

> An Estimate of McClellan. The army correspondent of the N. Y. Times writes :---

Financial Policy of the Govern-How not to do It. The Perth Fall Assizes commenced of

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The Fall Assizes

No. 9.

"John Ward vs. Timothy White." -Action have been exchanged for good Minie rines. Henced from lack of water, as it had not porrowing are well enough, fightly used, signify used, signify used, deed to John Doran and deed from John There was however still so great a want of rained for some time. Four new "strikes" but a system which relies upon an ability We then come up with another report, and Doran to him. Deft. under a transfer to no small degree produced amongst the Con-men, and relieved of about \$100. A new count, until our credit "at home" has been any negro carpenter would have been glad opposed and the land was knocked down to him for some £50 or £60, though worth some £500 or £600-that Mr. Doran afterwards sold the land to plff., who brought this action to get possession. The defence urged that there was fraud on the part of Mr. Doran, and that plff. was aware of the

To one who is wholly unbiased, there is circumstances. The Judge ruled that the nothing more difficult to speak justly of than Court of Chancery was the proper tribunal the relations of the army to Gen. McClellan. to get redress, and that in this Court the that the sight of it would give joy to a mar-toria police clerk, was prospecting on Light-affairs. Except on extraordinary occasions, dence' and "enthusiasm" with which the recover. Verdict for Pltff. 1s damages The vague generalization as to the "confi- Piff, must recover. Verdict for Pltff. must week they comitted a certain number of an-swers and a part of a hymn. Not the expla-nation, but the faithful committing of the lesson was the principal thing. The expla-certain number of an-swers and a part of a hymn. Not the expla-nation, but the faithful committing of the lesson was the principal thing. The expla-certain number of an-tinet's heart. 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The parties resided in Dalhousie. Plff. complained that Deft. had called him want of s not ongent of s not s not ongent of s not ongent of s not ongent of s not ongent of s not s not ongent of s not s not ongent of s not through the side of gray-haired men. Men who claim it is expected will be worked out this diameter of the side of gray-haired men. Men who claim it is expected will be worked out this at the side of gray-haired men. Men who claim it is expected will be worked out this at the side of gray-haired men. Men who claim it is expected will be worked out this against him, and the claim for wages being against him. At a dinner at the Worcestershire Agri- useless to deny it-that no man better than at a high rate was resisted. The case was cultural Association held at Worcester on he has yet shown himself; no man even as by consent referred to Messrs. McDougall sir John Pakington, after explaining that are in—with a leader so near to greatness award the same. W. M. Shaw for Plff. V. "Peter Campbell vs. Archibald Campbell, -This was an action of seduction brought by Plff, for the seduction of his daughter Catherine Campbell. The parties reside in Drummond, and have large family connec-A Southern View. tions. A good deal of interest was manifest ed in the case, the defendant having always A correspondent of the Mobile (Ala) borne a very respectable character and being a young man of means and good reputation. The defendant denied the charge altogether. A great many witnesses were examined going to show that social meetings and par-ties of young men were frequent at Plaintff's house,-that the girl Catherine sometimes wrestled with young men, and she was accused of being lively and forward, &c. The seduction was sworn to by the girl Catharine, and that defendant was the father of the child. Strong appeals were made to the jury on both sides. The Judge deprecated these actions, and said they were far to frequent, and he doubted much if the bringing of these actions helped to promote virtue. A good woman should protect her chastity, and a resort to an action was likely to aid her. Verdict for plaintiff, and \$250 damages. J. Deacon, Jr., for Plaintiff; D. McMartin for Deft. "Thomas Walker vs. Metcalf et al."-The parties reside at Carleton Place. The action was brought by plaintiff to recover monies advanced by him, and for wages. It appeared that a steam saw mill had been crected. and that different parties were engaged in the enterprise, including the plaintiff at one time; but that mally the defendants became the proprietors of the mill, and were to repay plaintiff's advances, and that he had been employed by the defendants in and about the mill. Defendants put in an account centra, including a large claim for board of plaintiff. The evidence bearing on the accounts was somewhat vague and indistinct, A disgraceful riot occurred at a meeting in favor of Garibaldi, in Hyde Park, Lon-on, on Sunday 5th, and lasted two hours. There were 100,000 people present, and at "John McLaren vs. John S. Government This was an action by plaintiff to recover rent of premises in Perth, occupied by de-fendant as drug shop and dwelling, since fendant as the plaintiff's by the

and heavy laden may rest. It kindles a fire upon the heart's hearthstone which purifies the atmosphere and fills the soul with radiance. As the happiest homes are the most hospitable, so the happiest Chris-tians are the most philanthrophic. They earnestly invite others to share their joys. If Christians would all live carnest, devoted lives, the Church would soon become the home of the world and the sublime spectacle be presented of nations bowing around a Father. ANON.

Plymouth Hollow, Sept. 24.

The Good Pastor

He visits the people frequently, stirs about actively in his congregation, visits from house to house, drops a kind word of exhor-the the timeselves on the emollient regimen of the timeselves on the emollient regimen of the chance of picking up a musket on the first opportunity. It has been described the creation of the creation of the creation of the chance of the creation of the c notices the little ones affectionately, gains men who of old went to the stake. Luther. their confidence. He takes a peop into Calvin, Zwingli, Melancthon, Knóx, and libraries, examines the contents of books and Melville, went for doctrines; these doctrines papers, points out the danger, exhorts par- they had learned in the Scriptures elaboratents and children to beware of Satan's trans- ed in nediation, methodized in system, formations and abstain from all appearance preached to listening thousands, digested in of evil, to seek first the kingdom of God the succinct formulous of definition, and left of evil, to seek first the kingdom of God the succinct formulous of definition, and left and his righteousness. He sees moreover, that family altars are reared, that children in these permanent that family altars are reared, that children are duly trained in the admonition of the Lord. He makes no distinction between tork the duly the makes no distinction between tork. Men, Men who can stand fast Lord. He makes no distinction between coxc mbs. Men, Men who can stand fast would ever again venture to address a lady. the high the low, the rich the poor, the bond in the faith, who can stand alone, who have the free, save that he condescends especial vertebral columns, who can bear. who can ly to men of low estate; the poor, the afflict- forbear, who on due seasons can strike;

damage at the hands of sentimental theo- above two thousand.

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ountries rich in martyr treasures-the outh were nerved for future trial by re-ceiving a correct basis of doctrinal belief om catechiration. A distinguished Presbyterian divine says

It is a symptom of the wretched. flaccid. pulseless condition of sundry in our day that they never speak of theology of catechcommon alter and worshipping a common issue, of doctrinal ceremonies but with a speer. The religion which they would like,

indeed they have thought enough to know their own mind, would be all sentimentality and all softness. Their weakened mental

-Blackwood's Magazine.

speak of theology, cathecisms, and doeternal again. Luther who was in the desk with

again. Luther who was in the desk with is a libel of Christianity. It is simply the is a libel on Christianity. It is simply the cease of the core. Termers is a mither of religious doctrines. There is an anger that is damnable; it is a libel on Christianity. It is simply the cease of the core. Termers is a mither of religious doctrines in a writh injustice, it is no require and that is store of the core. Termers is a more that is the anger of the from that is again to the core is a core of the core. Termers is a first as if the core is a core of the store of the core of t before the terrible storm of bullets. A little girl in New Hampshire, whilst holding a light was severely burned recently from the axplosion of a koresene lamp which her mother was filling. A little storm of bullets. A little girl in New Hampshire, whilst holding a light was severely burned recently the Judge of the Peace this morning, but holding a light was severely burned recently the Judge of the Peace this morning, but holding a light was severely burned recently the Judge of the Peace this morning, but holding a light was severely burned recently the Judge of the Peace this morning, but holding a light was severely burned recently the Judge of the Peace this morning, but holding a light was severely burned recently the Judge of the Peace this morning, but holding a light was severely burned recently the Judge of the Peace this morning, but holding a light was severely burned recently the Judge of the Peace this morning, but holding a light was severely burned recently the Judge of the Peace this morning, but holding a light was severely burned recently the Judge of the Peace this morning, but holding a light was severely burned recently the Judge of the Peace this morning, but holding a light was severely burned recently holding a light was severely burned recently the Judge of the peace this morning, but holding a light was severely burned recently the Judge of the Peace this morning, but the Judge of the Peace this morning, but holding a light was severely burned recently the Judge of the Peace the money and other a trieles unlawfully, especially as he has no honest means of support, Mont. Writter, honest means of support, was also en action for plaintif or the severel the sedator. Holding a light was the set of the holding a light was severel the sedator. Holding a light was the ough simply to possess a random knowledge of the scriptares. Minds of ordinary intel-ligence find it difficult to run over the whole face of the Bible and gather cardinal doe-trines of faith as they lie scattered there in-te condensed, consistant formulous of belief, power in the world. think upon it, that is sinful. The flame is ed to exist. Four minutes only elapsed not wrong but the coals are. from the tune when the Rev. gentleman fell until he expired.—Quebec Gazette.

ade, a year's hard service has rendered them themselves. Adams claims claims claims the service of instruction and inconceptitience in the richest in the whole country. Steele's, that is needed is to provide for a deficiency battle, who view, perhaps, as dispassionately All the martyrs in the reformed calender are from countries in which the catechism was the only religious text-book among the youth. In Switzerland and the Palastine, in Pied-which, in our armies, if not done on strict in the inchest in the whole country. Steele 8, that is needed is to provide for a denciency which economical government will render temporary; but Mr. Howland evinces a just appreciation at once of the spirit and make no absolute or extreme judgement. rule, would be altogether neglected, somehow Westminster, "struck it rich," on Williams / resources of the Canadian people, when he They see the strong points of Gen. McClelrule, would be altogether neglected, somenow westminster, struck it rien, on winnans resources of the Canadian people, when he is the strong points of Gen. McClel-inget themselves done" in this volunteer Creek, about half a mile above the town, declares his reliance upon the capital which army. Nevertheless—and it may be men four days before Mr. Phillips left, and for they themselves may furnish. Had his ones. As an able officer said to me the army. Nevertheless—and it may be men-tioned as a hint to our own volunteers—the want of s'rict organization is greatly felt, day to six hands. The diggings are three-of affording employment to capital at pres-to a certain point, but at that point his mind Dec. The Dec. The Dec.

iasm to wear away, and yet there are no recently brought on the creek and set up in signs of any flinching from the contest. a saloon. One dollar per game is charged. Scores of names could be mentioned of men A notice prohibiting gambling, under a penwho, after having served out their first en- alty of \$100 for each and every offence was had not been filled with horror at the man-

titions sorrow are described to charity. The country abounds with preachers who discard doctrines and practically dislike catechisms, and aim to reform the world by fabricating "old wives, fables," indulging in melting an-

how, at the commencement of the war, all the wealthiest men crowded into the ranks; there has been time for the first enthus-on the creek. Two billiard tables have been there has been time for the first enthus-the creek. Two billiard tables have been the creek tables have been the he thought the rule excluding politics ap- and yet seeming to miss it. I await here O. Buell for Deft. American affairs. He did not believe (he my mind." as Dante phrases it .-- awaiting said) that in Europe there was any one who with pain some turn of affairs that will take had a head to think and a heart to feel who us out of this perilous plight.

> element of national prosperity being destroy- Register, writing from Winchester, October ed in that aimless and profitless war, with a 5th, says :

"The weather is execrable; raining or hailing daily. One hailstone, measured by deepest disapprobation in Europe. He be- bably at an end. Jackson may be left in hailing daily. One hailstone, measured by Mr. Phillips on the 22d of July, was an inch and a half in circumference. Skim ice formed every night through the summer in A correspondent of the New York Tri-be makes diligent search till he find it and restore it to the Good Shephard. the find it and hourse may be filled. O what a blessing is such a paster—what a Godsend of mercy Surely when the Good Shephard shall appear "It would not have preschers," such a paster. Bootrinal Piety. "I would not have preachers," said be will receive the bright crown of glory that fadeth not away." "I would not have preachers," said tedious preaching. When I am in the pul-pit I regard neither doctors nor magistrates, of whom above forty are here in the church; that make at the hands of sentimental theo-organs. Multitudes have a great the hands of sentimental theo-organs. Multitudes have a great the basis of separation, Multitudes have a great the basis of separation, tedious preaching. When I am in the pul-pit I regard neither doctors nor magistrates, that the time was now come when some ef-try to meet the wants of the few inhabitants to but 2000 that the time was now come when some ef-burget to be made by the great Powers of Europe to put an end to that fearful struggle. He thought the time was come when not Eugland alone, but England in conjunction with France, and possibly with above two thousand. "How they Fire in Battle The cause of true religion receives infinite damage at the hands of sentimental theory of soft, tearful cheap sentiment generated in their minds, which they miscall and mistake for golliness. Tears of mere sympthy, such as Dickens produces, are mistaken for tears of penitence. Sighs spent on takes of fic-titions sorrow are described to charity. The country abounds with preachers who discard ica, of course on the basis of separation, wantonly mutilated or committed to the and on clear understanding that if media- flames. With those facts before him the

-This was an important action, brought by Clearing the way to the North niche for themselves among the nations of plaintiffs against the defendants for infring-ing a patent for certain inventious and im-

provements to a Resper attachment. Both parties are machinists at Smith's Falls. Plaintiffs commenced the manufacture of the Buckeye Mower and Beaper attachment. They found, however, that the original machine had various impertections, particularly in its working in rough or uneven ground, and in backing, the machine being too rigid and their being difficulty in getting the sheaves sufficienty out of the way in reaping. The pluffs, changed the form of the machine, and applied a different platform and reaper attachment, and improved the form of the shoe, and succeeded in overcoming the ob-ed expenditure of \$10.000. The preliminary jections that existed to the old mechine. The result was a successful sale. They had winter interposes its barriers, and the belief also got a patent for their improvements, so is that the extent of road in question will as to protect themselves in the manufacture. be completed in less than twelve months from The defendants being also competing ma- the present time. Under the plans adopted chinists, imitated some of these improve- by ments and sold. Plfis. thereon brought an action to try their right of protection. The Island will be easily reached; and again Patent Laws are somewhat vague and unsatisfactory. On the defence pleas were put in denying the patent, denying the infringements, denying that the improvements were new or beneficial and under the provisions of the statute, objecting that the plffs, had not attended with sufficient strictness to the requirements of the law in drawing up their specifications and describing their improvements, on which the law is somewhat strin

gent. The pleas put in issue every objection which could be raised. On the trial, the patent was put in, and the evi dence of plaintiffs gone through, when numerous objections under the law were raised against pliffs. right to recover. The Judge said he would rule on the law against the plffs., under the evidence as it stood, but urged that the defts. should go to the jury and let the issues be found as to the usefulness and novelty of the improvements, and then on the case being fully argued in the Court at Toronto, the whole case would be determined. This the defts, declining, the judge said he would, as the case stood, direct them to find for the defts. ; that it was altogether a legal question, and it could after wards be carried to the court above, on his ruling. The jury then found for the defts. W. M. Shaw and W. O. Buell for pluffs.; J. Deacon for defts.

D. Kerr & Co. vs. Chaffey et al."-Ac tion of trover to recover damages for the removal of sawed lumber from the railway by deft., claimed as the property of pitfs It appeared that A. W. Playtair, Esq. being indebted to pltffs. had given a chatte mortgage to them on a quantity of sawed lumber lying at the railway-that Mr. Play fair had been looking for a purchaser and that certain offers passed between him and deft., who had advanced some \$120 to Mr Playfair, and acting on what they under stood of the matter, they sent a boat to the Rideau and removed a quantity of the lum ber. Pliffs, finding the lumber removed claimed it but the defts set up the suppose sale to them. On the trial Mr. Playfair was examined and the jury found that no actua · le had taken place, though there were let ters passed on the subject. The jury found for the plff., damages \$230. J. Deacon fo plff.; A. N. Richards, Atty., and D. Frazer Counsel, for deft.

"Ann Bradly vs. Dr. Atcheson."--Th case excited a great deal of interest, near all the medical men and clergymen of Smith Falls were subpœnaed. The declaration charges of malicious arrest and imprisonment and tibel. D. Atcheson had attended the plff.-an unmarried female-as physician She evinced towards him, either a violen attachment or antipathy or both in turns. She was charged with being insane, and the Dr. had her bound over to keep the peace and had taken stops to send her to the Asy lum. This was the case in which Dr Nichol was suspended by Judge Mallock for signing the usual for.ns with a view of send ing the p.ff. to the Asylum, and on whic she had been di hage! at the Quarte Sessions. These proceedings were followed by this action against the deft. On the case coming up, the pltff's second witness, one Simpson, described what took place at Smith's Falls at the time of the alleged as sult by the deft. "the villian," threw stones at deft's house, that he ordered her off his premises, and with a view of frightening her off came out with a whip and struck her about the lower part of the dress, that she wore hoops, and that the Dr. did not in fact strike a blow to huit a baby. The charge of assault thus failed. The pltffs's counsel wished to give evidence that deft. had persevered in his charges against pliff., that he first had her before a magistrate when she was imprisoned, and after her discharge h again brought her up two or three times in succession, when she was dismissed, and that on the last occasion he got her bound over to the peace. These charges being sul sequent to the arrest laid in the declara tion, the Judge did not think the pltfl could to to the extent proposed. The pltff's case therefore broke down, and came to a sudden end, the plff. being nonsuited. D Frazer and J. Deacon for plff.; W. M. Shaw and D. McMar in for deft. The Assizes closed on Monday, about noon, and our readers will see that beside the usual business on de' ts, ejectments, &c. we had three seduction cases, inter mingled with a slander and a libel suit with malicious arrest. What about the moral of the occasion? Is there not room for more chastity - more sobriety-and less evil speak-Shall not virtue, and truth, and uping? right and noble sentiment get a lift amo the people, after the lessons of our la Fathers, mothers, daughters, be Assizes ware! Clergymen, honest men, true mon, up, and be more firm !- Expositor.

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The Quebeo Mercury says :-"The Commissioner of Crown Lands That is to say, he is pushing forward the construction of roads through the tract of country skirting Lake Huron, with a view to their extension westward through the Superior region. During the present autumn a commencement will be made in the opening of a colonization road from a point on portion of the work will be performed before Mr. McDougall, the road will then be extended to a point from which Manitoulin forward to a junction with the line already opened eastward, from Sault Ste. Marie. Information received in the Crown Lands Department warrants the opinion that the road to Parry Sound, to be commenced forthwith, will render available for settlement an such as Horace Greeley and others of the from office ; but there has been so flagrant extensive tract of fine hardwood land. In this w y, the government is practically dealin ; with the requirements of Upper Canada in the matter of north-westerly settlement."

Mr. Gladstone's Speech on America.

The Times, in an article on the 16th inst., makes the following remarks on Mr. Hadstone's speech in addition to those we have already quoted :--

"Mr. Gladstone himself, we are bound to American disunion as a fact, he does not look to it without distrust in our share of the im ending changes. Though he goes ahead, e has his eye on the horizon. s plain, and it is our own safety. We must cognize an actual and well-asserted independence. It is not for us to make nations r unmake them; but, together with the rest of the world, we must recognize existing ly, but a side wind has unconsciously drifted party spoil sesten, so prevalent in the U. unities, and cease to recognize those which ave really ceased to exist. We have the uination. The good people on the shores the Tyne see their way very clearly brough the American difficulty. At home

The Derald. CARLETON PLACE

here are a few matters not quite so easy."

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1862.

The Southern Republic.

The scenes in public life on this continent change almost magically. On the breaking ut of the revolution in the Southern States. Il the brag, boasting, and unadulterated is exploded in one grand sensational blaze. n the Northern States. The South was to be wiped out at short notice, and abolitionsts joined issue with the dress of the run. Mr. Lincoln is sure of being supported by way negro population, and yelled their sathe conservative sentiment of the country sfaction at the general prospect of rapine in any measure that he chose to ador nd disorder. Britain was watched with against the fanatical influences that hav avage jealousy for any leaning owards the hitherto hampered his administration and Southern States, and articles, insulting and prolonged the war until it has brought the country to the verge of ruin. We must latant and warlike, illuminated the columns have no more vacillation, no more temporf Northern papers, with an incendiary ten lizing with the open or concealed enemies of the Union. If the life of the country is to ency towards our mother-country-"If they be saved we must have a short, sharp and lare to interfere in this our domestic trouble decisive campaign. Unless by the 1st of inless in aid of putting down the revolted January we are in possession of Richmond States, woe betide them." Every possible and of the remaining rebel ports, we shall tions with regard to offices of trust, and nethod of wounding the national pride of declaration that "Jeff. Davis had made a dispair of every falsifying Mr. Gladstone's Britain and Canada was adopted-they ex. nation of the South." ulted in their fancied invincibility and rioted in their national blackguardism-the er. The "Blanche." pressed sympathy of Britain in their troubles was received with a jeering laugh at its sincerity, and bloating themselves up in the British vessel under Spanish protection by appointments. idea of being able to "whip all creation," the Federal vessel "Montgomery." What they poured out the vials of their impotent this will result in is either reparation at once wrath on the honored head of Britain, until or war. Great Britain makes no comproher apparent timidity tempted one of their mise where the honor of her flag is concernofficers into the "Trent" affair-an action ed; but perhaps in this instance the repar which was exulted in by the whole of the ation will be looked for by Spain, as the in-North, until the nerve shown a year ago dignity was perpetrated under her flag. For coled their courage in such a degree that some time past there has been a lurking dethey were obliged to swallow the very disasire on the part of the Federal Government reeable dose of eating up their own words to provoke hostilities with Britain, and we and dropping the key-note of the war to have reason to believe that this feeling is ninor key. They awoke to the consciousextensively nursed in the ranks of the army, ness that the attempt to bully Britain would it being a favorite idea that as soon as they only end an absurd exhibition of folly. Since settled the South, Canada would be the that memorable period when the national centre of attraction for the display of their (ruthlessly stabled to death because he at oulse of Canada throbbed in consonance with prowess. At all events, of one thing our he great heart of Britain, and our frontiers readers may rest assured, that if they seek bristled with defiance, the whole history of war with Britain in earnest, no doubt they the coarse and brutal assassin "not guilty," the revolution has been a prolonged trial of will be acco.nmodated at the shortest notice he ability of the South to defend the posand with the greatest despatch. We observe tion which she had assumed, and all the that Lord Lyons will shortly arrive in Washevidence adduced has tended to prove that ngton with special despatches for the Govthe action of the Southern leaders have in rnment there, which are supposed to refer every instance dictated the campaigns-the o the present aspect of affairs on this con-South have been the active, the North the assive instruments in the war; with all the power possible to ascribe to a great and Many of the young men of this Village osperous nation the Federal Government will no doubt remember Mr. Frank Lynch has done its utmost to preserve the Un on during his boyhood in this place, and among nd dictate its laws to the South, and from the many strange changes which occur he commencement of the trouble to the the career of individuals in a short period resent moment, the authority of the Presithe following is one. Although we do not ad lent in the revolted States has not amounted mire the service in which Captain Lynch is o that of a bum-bailiff-his proclamations ngaged, still we are glad that the courage were laughed at by the civilized world as of Canada is upbeld in his person. We copy he morbid emanations of a diseased judgfrom an American paper the following exnent, on a par with the impotent efforts of tract from a report of the ba'tle of Corinth : he Federal army to obtain sound footing Company G. of the 27th Ohio, from your in the soil of the "old dominion." The city, cannot receive too high praise for its galiant conduct. The men stood under the campaigns, as a whole, have ended succes ottert fire without flinching, and with one fully for the Confederacy, and, notwithstand officer killed, the other two wounded, and half its number fallen, it ever was the same. ing the thread bare telegraphic reports Each man in it is a hero, and well may skirmishes in which the Federals invariably Capt. Lynch say (himsel: wounded,) as he visits his noble boys in the hospital, that came off victors, the year 1863 will open with unmistakeable victory perched on the Company G. done its duty. Confedera'e standards, physically, as proved Capt. Frank Lynch, near the close of the fight, was ordered forward, to bring in a by the sweeping away all vestiges of Federal crowa of prisoners who were holding up their ower from before the batteries of Richarms in token of surrender. His company wond, and being able to make the Senators went with him, and when they got close to the rascals, the leader seeing how small a of a prison. of Washington quake amidst their gorgeou number his captors were, the company being apartments in fear of sudden capture, and educed more than half, snatched up morally, having at this moment the hand of pistol and fired on the Captain, the ball taking effect in the hand. It was an unnational sympathy extended to them from lucky shot for the butternut, for in an in- fore the glowing

It is amusing to glance over the columns the carth by the sublime sacrifices which of the newspapers in opposition to the Min-they have made of wealth, position, life, istry, and observe what rabidness they ex-by the forelock. They initiated the winter

and every adjunct that 'helps to smooth the hibit in every measure in which the Cabinet amusements by a Ball in the Almonte Hall, rough road of life. If we can lay aside for take an interest. On the subject of the In- got up by the Cricket Club of that risin an instant the party prejudices of the North ternational Railway they have opened full Village, at which were represented the youth against slavery, and recapitulate in our cry against the Ministers, and threaten all beauty and fashion of the village and viciniminds the struggle which the South has sorts of Parliamentary vengeance on their ty who "tripped on the light fantastic toe" perfect photograph. made since the initiation of the revolution, devoted heads, unless the consideration of from dewy eve till the grey streaks of morn we will arrive at the conclusion that there this measure is consigned to oblivion. We warned the pleasure scekers of other du'ies. are few historical precedents which will would wish to remind those silly prints that The Room was tastefully decorated with of grappling with present difficulties, they eral's Secretary, acknowledging the receipt heroism exhibited by the South, through the exectation with which the career of the flew over the youthful assemblage with their present dark and perilous night. All Cartier-McDonald is still viewed. The pol- speedy flight. There were strangers from cumstances, and display a vigor which will plan of pier and cutwater for Balmer's Isthat malice and cowardly venom could sug- icy of Retrenchment which they have initi- Arnprior Pakenham and Perth, who were at once redeem the past and control the fugest or dream of in its most demoniacal ated and are carrying out so successfully, probably attracted by the charms of Almoods, culminated in that Proclamation of will secure them a warm support from the Lincoln, declaring freedom to the slave at middle classes—the representative classes of blage enjoyed the first Cricket Club Ball to fore the first steps in the glorious future can pose of imposing a rate of a mill on the dolthe prospective sacrifice of white property, this Province-and furnish people with a the utmost, while the host "Lewis," got up able. With regret we notice that every ship, to meet the expences of the Provisional chastity and life, at one fell swoop stultify- guarantee that the Provincial Treasury will everything in first rate style, reflecting mail brings fresh evidence that the govern- Council for the current year. ing all his previous declarations and yielding be safe in their hands. In some of the op- credit on the management.

at the eleventh hour to the develish sugges- position organs, from local associations, fault tions of bankrupt, political, prophetic writers has been found for some of the dismissals American writers of that frightful political an imposition on the people, in the creation school, which may be denominated a mon- of offices and continuance of old, useless ones. grel between Robespierre and Robert Owen on the part of the late Ministry, that a clear -willing to drench the world in gore on sweep, irrespective of private feeling, was at purpose to gain a visionary prospect of earth- once necessary, and accordingly the officia ly perfectability and happiness, smooth- broom has been applied in a manner that faced, philosophical dreamers, such as the would make "Joe Hume's" heart rejoice manager of the Tribune, have, during the The whole politics of this country have been

present reign of blood on this continent, ruled more or less by the prospect of getting say, is never too confident, too hopeful or appeared to us like emissaries of His Sa- into offices of Government, where the pay too opinionated. Though he recognizes tanic Majesty, whispering into the ear of was sure and the duties nominal, and every the imbecile Chief Magistrate their own code election througout has been entered into by of political morality, and callously grinning a certain class of cormorants who were office The course at the havoc the responsible party has creat expectants, and the late Government, in ed by following their demoniacal suggestions. order to feed their supporters, had to create We commenced this article by remarking a number of office, in order to keep up their that the scenes of the war drama shift repid- waning popularity. We trust that this

us a little to sea. This idea has been en- S., will be destroyed in this Province, and Hallow Eve-while a number of young men and co-operation at once he need not wait Mr. McLaren moved, seconded by Mr. ame rule for Italy and America. Would cendered by a perusal of the remarks of the individuals placed in public offices of trust were amusing themselves in the streets of hat all questions were as capable of deter- late English papers on the sentiments ex- whose general usefulness to the country or pressed by Mr. Gladstone, at Newcastle, locality previous, will be a warrant that the Burke, while running across the street un lately, and by other leading men in England, duties will be fulfilled with profit to the fortunately slipped, and f lling broke his leg and the first thing which strikes us is the public.

Crime.

arious Provincial Fall Assizes. Almost

or. In one section of the west, a man

vice in the Province as p trons of crin

n the crime after its committal.

very county there has been trials for mur-

been received by the press of the Northern of the newspapers in country places, on the man was a quiet, industrious person.

States, who have hither to been of the most eve of a general election, would furnish matbeiligerant description, and ever ready on ter for a volume of Punch One case in the slightest pretext to spew their sulpher- point, in the neighboring county, a loafing ous articles full on the head of John Buil. kind of a fellow had got hold of an old press The 7. ibune and the Herald of New York and some old type, and fancying that his are wonderfully modest over the event-the literary abilities were at least second to latter paper urging one grand effort to crush "l'ickens," devised a remarkable stupid plan he South, and hinting the necessity of dis- to obtain the Sheriffship of the new county. aissing the political intriguers who are sup- There was a simple, popular man with all posed to hamper the President and adopting parties, whom he persuaded to stand as canthe policy of a dictator ; but ah! there is no didate for the County, and he would sup Napoleon to grasp the situation. The Her- port his claims in the "rag" which he preald shadows out the approaching death of tended to conduct, if he, the candidate, on and did not see Kenny for several hours

First of the Season.

hich he is placed, and is one of the most read, approved, and signed by the Reeve, outting articles we ever remember reading. and the following communications, petitions It is copied from the London post, and is a and By-laws were presented and read, viz.

"Feeble persons if of a san guine tempera- Circular from the County Clerk with nent. are always talking of what they will do reference to the Railway Tax.

the Muskoka road to Parry Sound—a dis-the Muskoka road to Parry Sound—a dis-evergreens and flowers, and the happy hours independent of evergreens and flowers, and the happy hours is to any all of MaNah ing out plans in which they will rise to any cil of McNab. occasion, seize energetically the helm of cir-

Account from John Tough, \$1.00, for

Minutes of McNab Council.

Chair. The Minutes of last meeting were

Circular from R. W. Scott, Ottawa, Sher-

iff's precept served on the Clerk.

The Council met this day in the Town

ture. Their airy castles are magnificent: Mr. Robertson gave notice that he would only unfortunately, the resistless tide of em- during the present meeting of Council move monte's fair daughters, and the large assem- barrasments sweep unpityingly on; and be for leave to in' use a By-law for the pur-

ment of the United States, as represented Mr. McLaren gave notice that he would by its president, its daily approaching this de during the present meeting of Council move olorable condition of sanguine incapability. for leave to introduce a By-law to establish For months past the government has been a line of road on the Joz on side line belaving out grand designs to take effect at tween lots 21 and 21 in the 7th con., accordsome future time. It seems to be hopelessly ing to the Surveyor's Report.

on an incline with a downward impetus The Petition of Duncan Robertson, praywhich it is powerless to resist. If it could ing that the Council do cause a new bridge but screw up its courage and energy manful- to be built across the Dochart Creek on the ly to look in the face its present circumstan- 12th con. line at lot 12.

es, and use its available resources with spir-Petition of Robert Pinkerton and John it and ability, there might be some hope of Storie praying that they might be heard at it, some respect for it. But probably no the bar of the Council regarding their congreat nation was ever so pitiably destitute duct when Commissioners, which was grantgreat nation was ever so pittably destrible duct when Commissioners, which was grant-of all power to help itself. The policy of ed, and the explanation given was satisfac-President Lincoln is apparently to drift down the stream of events; and as he sails helplessly onward, to beguile himself and his praying that the money received as commu-

people with visions of splendid achievments tation for Statute La our for the year 1860 always ninety days distant. He never deas and 1861 in Path Division No. 6, be exwith the circumstances of the hour. If at pended on the roads in place of on the Burnshis present time he would apply himself to The prayer of the petition not lay out a broad formula upon which the dif- granted the council having disposed of ferent parties into which the remnant of the the money at previous meeting. Union is fast being split up might agree to Petition of Thos. Martyn and John Me

act for the common good, he might at last Gregor, praying that the Courcil would ac-secure that best of all possible boons, a strong copt of Mr. McLaren's offer of a portion of government possessing the confidence of the hand opposite an obstruction on the 19th people; If he could secure such confidence con. line at lot 24.

till New Year's day before he sends round McCreary. That Duncan Campbell and he tax gatherer to collect the money for Dancan Robertson be appointed Commislack of which his army is on the point of sioners to draw out a plan and pecification pauperism, and bankruptcy, if he had but the for the building of a bridge on the Dochart ility to lead the people whom he tries to Creek on the 13th con. at lot No. 12. Car. stuitity, he might be dictator and carry Mr. Fisher moved seconded by Mr. "c We re- with him a high hand whatever the over- Creary, That the Road Surveyor do and he quiet tone in which those sentiments have The system of toadyism pursued by many gret the accident very much, as the young growing exigencies of this wasting war might is hereby instructed to survey a line of road acmand. If he had the wit to see, and the around a certain guily in the 10th con., oppluck to say, that the North is no nearce sub posite lot No. 24, and report thereon at the jugating the South than it was at first, next meeting of Council. Carried, and that there is something so wrong in the Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Vr.

promises of the war as to make it impossible McLaren, That the By-law for raising a bring it to a happy conclusion, he might not on the dollar to meet the Provisional nen get the struggle place a upon some more Council's expenses, be brought up and read letinitive footing and there would be a pros- a first time. Carried. peet at some point or other hostilities would Mr. Rober'son moved seconded by Mr.

McLaren, That the By-law for raising a "But the truth is that the President and mill on the dollar to meet the Provisional Il his advisers, are at their wiss end. They Conneil's expenses he brought up and read ave lost all control over the course of pub a second and third time short and that it do c affairs; all they can do is to draw lon_ then pass. Carried.

bills upon the future; and lay out lines of Mr. McLaren moved, seconded by Mr. policy to be followed when the present crisis Robertson, That the By-law establishing a line of road on the Jog between los No. 20 From Havana --- the Blanche reid a first time. Carried. and 21 in the 7th con., be brought up and

Mr. McLaren meyed, seconded by M

County Town, with the property holders. with which the majority of the people have had nothing to do, and now antagonism of all kinds is gaining ground against the selection of the late Government. What the upshot of the affair will be is at the present

time impossible to foretell ; but we may ob serve that a vast deal of the wealth an 1 infuence of the County of Renfrew is now engaged in the attempt to get the decision of the late ministry annulled. The next struggle will be for the offices, and the ap plicants will be as numerous as the Egyptian plague of frogs.

County Renfrew.

Our neighbors of the County of Renfrew

have got into a pretty kettle of fish with the

County Town. There has been a great

deal of gouging regarding the site of the

ACCIDENT .- On Friday Evening lastthis Village, one of them named Maurice between the knee and the ankle.

Coroner's Inquest.

ease.

Outrage.

At the village of Ashton, township of Beckwith, and county of Lanark, on Saturday, the 1st instant, an inquest was held by William Wilson, C. M., Coroner, on view of the body of a female infant which war found, on Friday the 31st ult., dead and concealed under the head of Catherine Kenny, mother of said infant. At the comnencement of labor she sent a messenger for Dr. Pickup, but unfortunately he was pro-

the Union as follows :--- clection would recommend him as Sheriff. after the hirth of the child

President.

England's opinion of the

The following is a true picture of Presi- Hall pursuant to public notice. The Coun-

lent Lincoln, in the present position, in cillors were all present-the Reeve in the

DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA .- A res pectable family in Otonabee Mr. William Nelson's, has recently been plunged in the deepest distress by the death, from Hydro phobia, of their cldest unmarried daughter. a fine young person of the age of twenty-one In the month of July last, on descending into the cellar for the purpose of skimming the mink, a cat lying concealed seized on our of her toes, grasping it with such feroeity that i could not be made to let go its hold till it was strangied to death. Some precau tionary measures were adopted, and as th wound healed rapidly all fears of ulterio-consequences passed away. On the 8th in staut, seeling somewhat indisposed, thinking herself to be suffering from a slight cold after the use of some ordinary domestic med icines, she retired early to rest, but on ris ing in the night to take a drink of water she could not swallow the liquid and from this time onwards the fatal maindy made itfearful progress till death terminated her sufferings on Friday evening, 10th inst .--Petertoro Review.

It would seem that there is, at the pr ent time, among the pigs in the outskirts and suburban wards of the city, a species of epidemic. The person employed by the Cor-poration to remove and bury the animals found dead in the streets, has had to curry off, every day for the last fortnight, about a dozen pigs on the average; he also states that the owners are surprised at the numb of deaths, and are quite unable to assign any cause for it. The subject is worthy of some inquiry.—Montreal Witness,

The Dr. agreed to this, and things were put

The Jury, from the evidence of John to work ; a second strong candidate came on W. Pickup, M. D., who made a very satisand candidate Number 1 offered to resign if factory post mortem examination, rendered he. candidate No. 2. would recommend him the following verdict :---

(candidate No. 1) for Sheriff-the bargain "We the jurors, summoned to enquire, was closed, and poor "Blucher" who was a touching the death of a female infant which Catharine Kenny gave birth to on Thursday deadly enemy of the elected member, was the 30th ult., are unanimously of opiniou left to solace himself with the recollection of that said female infant died from suffication is former aspirations. This is the system but no evidence has been adduced to satisfy us whether suffication originated from acci tates will have to pay \$2 '0, 175 damages. chicanery which is practiced at elecdent, or design on the part of the child's mother."-Com. ry was pursuing his vessel he ran into the

when friends like "Blucher" of "rag" meets The Monitor was successfully launched with disappointments, he coolly asks with about noon on Saturday from the marine the air of a partially recovered lunatic, "why don't John S. McDonald resign ?" It is to railway at the Washington Navy yard. Various improvements-especially such as be hoped that the Cabinet will proceed Another "Trent" affair has arisen, but of their cleansing operations until our Province, are conductive to more air and light in her worse complution, being the burning of a can boast of some little purity in official interior-have been made. She will be ful-

ly prepared for service within a few days.

The Catholic press of the North are very indignant at the idea of accepting Garibaldi's It is perfectly appalling to add up the tender of 6,000 Italians to fight against the ist of capital crime on the calendars at the South, and says that they are mere cutthroats, and rebel war-dogs out of business.

ler, and the frequency of this crime is suf-The ship Washington Irving, arrived at ficiently startling to draw public attention rince, the royal clemency is exercised too proportion of which consists of Armstrong often, and the Juries are too often in the

habit of recommending the worst criminals We learn that the Hon. Col. Annesley, to the merciful consideration of the Govern M. P., the Hon. Cart. Elphinstone and Mr. Morland, returned to Montreal after a two day's shooting excursion, having bagged 232 the Blanche took fire, and a cry having econ tempts to take a bottle of whiskey from head of duck and other game. companion, and yet a Canadian Jury finds

and allows him to go abroad justified in his crime. This Jury ought to have their pursuit of two Jews, who are charged with The captate includes his statement with a names framed and hung in every slum of

Another trial at Belleville, of a man and Twelve vessels, laden with cotton, from India, reashed Liverpool during oue day, wife, for the murder of one Munro, on the Hastings Road, which was accompanied the 25th of September. Their aggregate cargoes amounted to 54,657 bales, the targest with the most brutal circumstances ; yet the tender-hearted Jury accompanied their verbeing 6, 56 bales, and the smallest 3,490.

dict of "guilty" with a strong recommenda-Letters from Egypt represent the cotton ion to mercy, although his lordship in his crop in that country as a complete success charge says that in the woman's conduct wealth. Prices rule from three to four brough the whole case was nothing but the time the former average, and the value of uost cold-blooded barbarity. They rejoiced On this 000. Turkey will this year also produce subject we have another instance in our imfrom her Asiatic provinces. mediate vicinity, near Mirrickville, where

as will be seen by our columns, a felon, a Fulton street the other day, when she receiv- be brought to light and urged with the few months out of the Penitentiary, delibered the following as change for her dollar ately cut the throat of a man who was giving oill :- Ferry tickets, shinplaster, counterteit penny, car ticket, milk ticket, butcher's him a ride on Monday last, robbed him and

stamp, one cent postage stamp, and drove the horse back. We do not believe in ream ticket. that false philanthrophy that would be mer-An English Painter, Mr. W. P. Frith is ciful to the criminal at the expense of the preparing a magnificent illustration of modpublic. After a certain time, it is almost impossible to cure a criminal of his malicifrom Mr. Ernest Gambart £10,000. This

or give him a living tomb within the walls

various gaps in the Blue Ridge range moun-tains, in order to delay pursuit while

Havana Oct. 20. Robertson. That the By-law establishing Since I wrote you per Saxon nothing has line of road on the Jog between lots No. 21 appened to startle us, and we will talk of and 21 in the 7th con., be brought up and he surprize and Blanche "outriges." the read a second and third time short and that onsignees of these vessels have publicly it do then pass. Carried.

thanked the Spanish men-of-war who went Mr. Piller moved, seconded by Mr. Mc o their aid. The captain, mate and crew of Creary. That Messrs Donald Stewart, Jas. the Blanche have entered their protest Campbell, and Hugh Hamilton be appointed gainst the United States cruiser that drove Commissioners to make an estimate of what er ashore on the coast of Cuba and then it will cost to build a bridge across the Brook t fire to her. The Divrio de la Marina, above Stewart's mill, on the 5th con and states that the government of the United report at the next meeting of Council. Car. Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. The captain of the Blanche-an English- McCreary, That the Clerk be instructed an-states that when he saw the Montgom- and he is hereby instructed to give notice to 1 parties in in S. S. No. 9 and 6. bay Marianoa, a summer resort near Havana for that this Council will take up the matad anchored near the shore. He then sent t r at its next meeting. Catried.

is Spanish pilot on shore to obtain the pro-ection of the Spanish authorities. The Robertson, That Donald Carmichael and bilot returned with the naval official and an Robert Stewart do instruct James Dickson attendant, and shortly after the Spanish flag what is wanted on the present Sand Point was hoisted over the British one, to show Road to make it as good as the late road that the ship was under Spanis protection was. Carried. In the meantime, two boats were sent from Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr.

In the meantime, two boats were sent from the Montgomery, and the Blanche bearded. Fisher. That the Collector be ordered and The captain of the latte, vessel states that he is hereby ordered to pay all movies into the American official asked of what his car- the treasury according to law and to no o consisted, and upon being informed that other terson or persons. Car.ied.

t was cotton, he asked if did not know that t was contraband of war. To this the cap-McLaren, That Wm. O'Connor be instruct t was cotton, he asked if did not know that tain replied that he did not know that it ed by the Clerk to remove his fences along was when on board of an English vessel in the side road between lots No 29 and 21 in a nutral port, and demanded to know by the 7th con. to the proper width. Carried what right his vessel was boarded in neutral Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. Quebec on the 23rd instant, brings eight waters. He was told by the American of Fisher. That the Cierk be instructed to pay to it. It appears to us that in this Pro hundred tons of military stores-a large ficial that his orders were to capture the Andrew Cochrane the sum of \$1.09, as path Blanche at all hazards, and ne proposed to master fee for the year 1800 and 1861 and do it, and send the crew on board the Mont- also \$1 to John Touch for plan of pier and also +1 to John Tough for plan of pier and gomery; as for the question of right he cut ater for Balmer's Island Bridge. Car. would leave the two governments to settle it. Mr. Rober son moved, seconded by Mr. This English captain sta es further violence M Clerk be and he is here

was used toward the Spanish official-the by instructed to make a demand on the Arn latter having been ordered from the ship at prior Council for the sum of \$12 being for the mouths of pistols. Just then the copy of the Assessment Roll. Carried.

Mr. McLaren moved, seconded by Mr. made that there was powder on board, the Rubertson. That this Council do now ad Americans rushed to their boats and the journ to meet ag in on the 15th day of Nov. A Russian Government messenger and crew of the Blanche did likewise. The lat next, and that the Clerk be instructed to ter escaped to land where they were compell- get an order from the Reeve on the Treas abee officers have arrived in London in ed to witness the burning of their ship. arer to meet the Council.ors' selary. Carried. JOHN D. MONAB.

TOWN CLERK.

White Lake, Oct. 31st, 1862.

\$ 50.00

Mr. Brown.

Within the last hour or two I have learnt The Spanish pilot also claims damages to visit to Sextland, among kind friends, old and new. These have proved so numerous that he has felt constrained to postpone, for

As a reprisal upon hughand for the several weeks, his return south. damages inflicted by the Alabama, built not, therefore, be able to leave our shores and opening dazzing visions of future at Liverpool, the New York Herald says : | this month, and must not be expected home "Our government should at once, in this till the latter port of November. I doubt matter of the Alabama, make reclamation not that it will gratity multitudes of readers the incoming crop is estimated at \$25,000,- on the English government for all the losses of the "Globe" to be informed that Mr. which our people have sustained or may Brown has been charmed and delighted with for the English market about 60, 00 bales sustain, through the operations of that all that he has seen and heard in dear old British Contederate privateer. It may not Britain, that his health has vasily improved A Brooklyn lady purchased an article in at this time; but they can be fyled by, to to Canada quite a new man.—Cor. Globe.

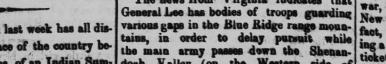
> A private of of the 17th regiment, named Conway, stabbed a comrade named Washing on, in the Jesuit barracks, at Quebed, last Thursday. While in an intoxicated state onway arose from his bed, walked across he room to where private Washington was ying, and stabbed him through the bedlothes, inflicting a wound in the region of the heart. Conway was immediately secured, and placed in confinement. The wounded man is now in hospital, suffering severely.

The interview of the Prince of Wales with the Princess Alexandria of Denmark, which war, said-"A friend writing to me, from resulted in the engagement just made pubvarious gaps in the Blue Ridge range moun-tains, in order to delay pursuit while the main army passes down the Shenan-doah Valley (on the Western side of thaat it was not an efficially arranged mat-ter, but an accidental meeting, whereat the

have put down the rebels and restored the republic to all its former greatness. When pitched his body out of the vehicle, and 1. O. U., bread ticket, three cents postage that time comes we will be much surprised 10e- if our government does not, in retaliation for the villainous treachery of England size and hold Canada until full and satisfactory retribution be made for this and all other covertly hostile acts which, in our time of tribulation, we have experienced at the hands of the British government."

In an address to the Reform Association

at Hull the other day Mr. Clay, M.P., in the course of some remarks on the American



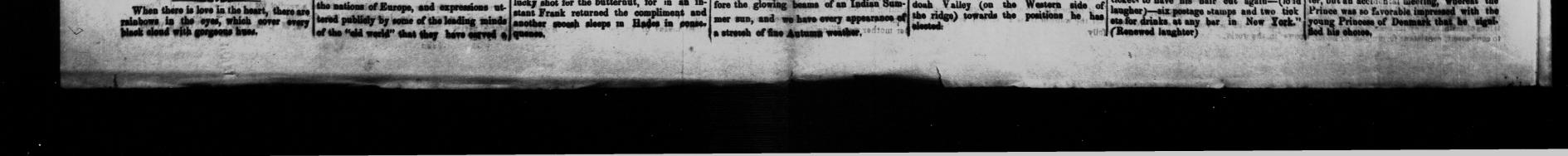
whole power of the nation as soon as we

for which he is to receive ousness, and the best safe guard for the public is either to put him out of existence and "Night," are the themes for illustra-

> The news from Virginia indicates that General Lee has bodies of troops guarding

pursuit of two Jews, who are cuarged bill for the or or genes on the Russian Bank +200,175 thus: The steamer Blanche...... bill for the U.S. government, amounting to 583 bales of cotton..... 131.175

he amount of 50,000.



The snow which fell last week has all dis-

appeared from the face of the country be-

The Supply of Cotton and Lan- The Emancipation Proclama-cashire Distress. tion in France From the European Times

tion in France. The Constitutional says :-

A very remarkable paper was read by Mr. "Far from condemning Slavery in prin-Purdy before one of the sections of the Brit- ciple, the President makes of it a premium ish association on the Distress in Lancashire of encouragement in favor of such States arising out of the cotton famine. According as will, between now and the first of Januto the statistics of this gentleman, the death ary, come back to the Union; so that if the rate in the impoverished quarters has de-creased in proportion as pauperism has in-and if, though impossible, all the Confedercreased, a result which induced Colonel ate States should depose their arms before Sykes to ask, "Is starvation good for the epoch fixel, Slavery would be in fact health ?" This discovery is remarkable, and in right maintaided in all these States, and some attempts have been made to ac- and this time not in the quality of a local count for this strange couclusion. One institution, beyond the competency of Concause is declared to be the presence of the gress, but with the voluntary approbation mother at home, for, when at work in the and sanction of the Federal power.

mother at home, for, when at work in the mill, the children were dosed with opiates, and death was thereby frequently accelerat ed. The adult males may have been inclined to excess in drinking when employment was plentiful and wages high, but these reasons are budy strong enough to these to the south. It is like proclaiming Abolition in a for ign comes too late either to the south. It is like proclaiming Abolition in a for ign contry; thuss that in his generosity Mr. The bark "R. C. W. Dodge" from Trin-to excess in drinking when employment was plentiful and wages high, but these reasons are budy strong enough to these to report ing having chased a rebel steam. The bark "R. C. W. Dodge" from Trin-to to be of practical effect to the South. It is like proclaiming Abolition in a for ign country; thuss that in his generosity Mr. The bark of the report ing having chased a rebel steam. The strang enough to these report ing having chased a rebel steam. The strang enough to the strang that in his generosity Mr. The strang enough to the strang that in his generosity Mr. The strang enough to the strang that in his generosity Mr. The strang enough to the strang that in his generosity Mr. The strang enough to the strang that in his generosity Mr. The strang enough to the strang that in his generosity Mr. The strang enough to the strang enough are hardly strong enough, taken together, Lincoln might as well have emancipated all fifty cents a week, so numerous are they.— officer reporting having chased a rebel steam-against his comrades. Whatever might to account for Mr. Purdy's conclusion. It the slaves in the universe. The Proclama- Cin. Enq. is clear that there has been, so far, no abso tion, therefore, the France says, is addresslute starvation—nothing to seriously impair the health of the sufferers—and this is a scheme which looks no higher than a flame than wire it down to turn sour and pleasant fact to know. Deprivation of or- general butchery of defenceless women and nerid within you. Sulks effect the liver, linary comforts must to a large extent ex- children. But, Mr. Lincoln, this paper and are still worse for the heart and th ist, but even this is in course of mitigation, thinks, will be prevented from proceeding soul. Wrath driven in is as dangerous to and there is a current belief that the worst further in this undertaking, for the Demois over. The cotton on hand and in course cracy of the North are rising up to over-the animal system. Dissipate it by reflect-dent Lincoln in regard to their unwarrant-In the guard-room he made certain admisof transmit is more than equal to the average throw him, and to initiate a policy of com ing on the mildness, humility and screnity weekly consumption for some months past. promise and peace.

At the high prices that have ranged of late The Patrie says :the weekly average has been a little above "It is evident that Mr. Lincoln proclaims called upon to bear. 15,000 bales, whereas we have a prospect in the abolition of Slavery just as he would 1863 of 2,630,000 bales out of the ordinary proclaim, if he could, the pillage of the pro-

rate of prices. This will give 31,346 bales perty in Slave States. It is not an act of Paris papers comment in indignant terms on advertisement appears in a loyal paper to- ment it might entail. rate of prices. This will give 31,346 bales perty in Slave States. It is not an acc of Paris papers comment in indignate terms of a doer of terms o to provide for the vacuum caused by the want (may remain faithful to the Union; it is a from Madrid announced the condemnation. to provide for the vacuum caused by the want of American cotton. In the West Indies the prospects of the contradiction which he thus gives to the prospects of the contradiction which he thus gives to From Jamaica the reports are very encourag From Jamaica the reports are very encourag From Janaica the reports are very encourage that the American war was com-ing, and a large area has been devoted to the growth of cotton. The same remark applies to Guiana and Demerara, where the applies to Guiana and Demerara, where the

chinery of the best description has been for taken as a whole, says this : You who warded to Porto Rico, where two thousand adopt our policy will have our favors and acres are under cultivation. These facts our protection; you who refuse to come to acid has been employed as an anæsthetic in land. indoce many people to believe that we have us we will follow with our hate, with pillage urgical operations—three parts of this gas seen the worst of the cotton famine -that we land with ruin."

have passed through the most dan, erous art of the crisis. It is devoutly to be wished that this hope may be realized, for the state of affirs in America, according to the recent accounts, shows no journediate York Herold writes: prospect of the war being brought to a "It is said that the efforts of the confeder-

Mr. Gladstone on Sendiug Troops to Canada

Mr. Gladstone made the todowing sion to the sending of troops to this Province, in the course of a speech delivered at] tend to depart from the traditions of our is said that the power of this fleet will be panels are formed of mosiac leather, arrange bly such as this and to experience a recep-tion such as that which has been too liber-surrendered to them. And this is only the beginning of the exploits that are expected of this new Confederate navy. Shown itself both sensible in theory of its "No doubt there is much idle brag in all CRINOLINE IN JUDEA.—Rev. Mr. Gaster tion such as that which has been too libershown itself both severable in theory of its duty in practice. There never was, I beit was the the duty of the Government durwere prepared to maintain rights which in-volved in the first place the flag of England. and in the second place, all the principles which regulate the intercourse of nations. But we felt that we were engaged in vindi cating not merely a British interest-and this, let me say, was no more matter of opinion, because it will be in your recollection that with a ready and generous frauk ness the other Pewers of Europe and the greatest among them, above and beyond all Boston and Bultimore." the rest-I mean the great Empire of France -instead of waiting, as has been perchance Fire at St Clements.---A girl 'How many immortal souls, or how many the policy of some periods and of some States, to draw some selfish advantage from the quarrels of their neighbors, lost not one moment in taking rank upon our side, and declared that we were charged with the execution of no selfish purpose, but that in

Willard's Hotel in Washington is making profit of \$1000 per day. The present pro prietors bought the property for \$75,000.

When you are lo king at a picture you try to give it the advantage of a good light. Be as courteous to your fellow-creature as you There is nothing of the "Arabia."

are to a picture. ZINK WASH FOR ROOMS .- Mix oxide of sinc with common size and apply it with a a recent skirmish beyond the Blackwater. night he stealthily arose from his bed, stol brush, like lime white wash, to the ceiling of We hold a portion of our side of that river, noiselessly to the place where Sergeant Ed

a room. After this apply a wash, in the and intend to hold it. same manner, of the chloride of sinc, which will combine with the oxide and form a rived to-night, she reports October 18th, and unsuspecting man, fired, and inflicted lat. 31, long. 73, having seen a large frismooth cement with a shining surface.

was loaded with cotton.

SULKINESS.- Never suik. Better draw

of better men than yourself suffering under greater wrongs thin you have ever been

RELIGION IN SPAIN .- Several of the signatures last night and this morning. An concerned for the crime nor for the punish-

being mixed with one part of atmospheri air, in a large india rubber bag provided with a flexible tube, and a mouthpiece by which the patient inhaled the mixture. Sleep was produced in about two minutes and accoun-(panied by acceleration of the respiratory movements and copious prespiration on the

navy there have been attended with good suc- ped the patient awoke with perfect couallo scenners, in various st ges of progress, of A monster album, manufactured by M

are also a people who, as respects the vi di cation of England's true honor, never in-tars of the most approved construction. It matic rose, thistle and shamrock. Other

officer reporting having classes a root at her against his contractes. Whatever undered DISMISSALS.—The Quebec "Mercury" of the 23rd says that the Inspector of Money ashore and then set their craft on fire. She brain—whatever ruthless purpose may have Order offices for Upper Canada, and the been shadowed forth in that disordered im aggination, no one living can ever know,

Baltimore, Oct 37. The loval citizens arrested on Tuesday certain it is, however, that he fixed his bay night in Temperance Hall, and who were onet on the rifle, and was evidently preparsent down the bay in a steamboat have not ing for a series of wild and desperate as vet been released from custody. Gov. Brad- saults, when he was siezed by a fellow-sol ford has gone to Washington to see Presi- dier, and atter a determined struggle secured.

able arrest. Braaford has demanded the sions; he complained that Sergeant Quinn unconditional release of all the parties had treated him ha shly at Chambly, and arrested and that all papers and documents seized be given up. The petition for the removal of Gen. Wool received numerous

Quarter-Master Department were award leading to this room, the convict stopped for friendlesss "

\$98 each. the Provost guard to-lay, having in his extended his hand to the turnkey the action will refuse to transport grain. The Courier the Provost guard to-day, having in instance extended his hand to the turnkey the action will refuse to transport grain. The Courter possession a quantity of quinine, optim and was accompanied with a smile, but it was a of St. Hyacinthe, after making this statement, adds that this measure will prove ruin the South. He was committed to the old had stready began to steal over his court out to the business of the Eastern Town. capitol.

Fortress Monroe, Oct. 29. A man, who says he was taken prisoner procession to the pinioning room, then came through freight from the far West for which through freight from the far West for which they the rebels several months ago and who key. Mr. Villeneuve dressed in his sacerally obtained his release, furnishes the dotal robes, and next came the sisters some cars during the whole of winter. The he following account of the "Merrimac No. of whom were overcome almost to weeping. Courier further states that this measure is -I have been in Richmond some time The convict, priest and nuns knelt down adopted by the Company as a punishment ":--I have been in Richmond some time - The convict, priest and nuns knew down adopted by the Octupany as a pluring my stay. I went on board the "Mer- in the pintoning room, and the prayers for for the Province, and in order to bring the dead were then recited. While services Legislature to their own terms by showing s iron-cl+d, and is in every way a tough were proceeding one of the turnkeys advanc what power they have to inflict damage y iron-clad, and is in every way a boost were proceeding one of a can actively what power chey astomer. She has been completed about a ed and fastened Mawn's arms behind his upon the country. aonth, and has made several trial trips 'o back with a leather strap, his wrists were

Fort Darling. She has as yet but one gun also secured in the same manner, when the ort Daring. She has as yet out one gan also secured in the sale manner, when the secure of the secur Merrimae No. 2" works well, and she can ing, and slipped the rope over the culprit's oncear's. He was sarried into the bouse, Merrimac No. 2 works well, and she can the and she ped the tope over the cannot oncear s. He was warned in Dr. Beaudry neek. Mawn submitted to the process with-but died a minute afterward. Dr. Beaudry out murmur or complaint of any kind. This was soon on hand, but Poirier was beyond bels have every confidence in ter. The Baltimore boat "Georgiana," Capt. sad office performed, the procession prepar-Pearson, arrived at Fortress Monroe about ed to statt for the scaffold. eight this morning. They saw the light of First came the Shelff, and Chas. Schill- Verterder resulted from disease of the heart. a burning ship, which was about 25 miles distant. At 4 o'clock Capt. Pearson sent a boat to the burning ship; just before it bim murched the convict ning of the fact. Sentile the result of the fact resulted from disease of the heart. Yesterday morning Private Knowles, Royal Military Train, fell on the floor of the guard house, in which he had been confined boat to the burning ship; just before it reached her the mizzen mast fell, and the a little beat forward, the rope about his difference about his beauting a little beat forward. ship was so burned that her name could not neck, and the hangman-a most repulsive lieved to have been from disease of the heart. be made out. Her life boats were all gone, figure, muffled in black from head to foot, An inquest was to be held at the Quebec and she was at anchor, with her two quar- following Mawn step for step, and having Gate Barracks this morning. - Montreal Miss Emaline, youngest daughter of the ter boats on deck bottom up. There was the end of the tope in the hand. List of ter boats on deck bottom up. There was the end of the rope in the hand. This of the intest of the integral of th anchor, leads to the conclusion that the ship to restrain their tears. had been fired aud deserted. There are many contradictory rumprs Jail yard, and Mawn ascended the steps of afloat here in re. and to the burning ship. the scaffold so rapidly that Rev. Mr. Vill Some think it is the work of the rebels, and encure gently cautioned him not to go so others the result of mutiny. fast.

and shows	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PRO			the second state of the second state of the
ng ro-	Halifax, N. S., Oct. 30. The steamer "Despatch" from New York to Liverpool, 21 days out, put in here to-	the 16th Rast appiated on the eastfuld the	smoathise with the operative distress in the North of England. A large meeting was	Best Tin
	day. She experienced severe weather when		la'ely held in Dublin, and it is said to have	2nd
	five days out. She lost her rudder, disabled,	offence are too fresh in the memory of our	been one of the most gratifying held in that	3rd
	boiler good.		city for many years.	Best Red
ou	There is nothing of the "Arabia." New York, Oct. 30.	cept in the very briefest terms. Every one	The new Lord Mayor of London is a	Best Car
	A suffalk letter to the Philadelphia En-	must be familiar with all the facts, how, on the evening of the 9th of July last, Mawn drubt to average how a little often mid	Brechin Mr. Boss has the third	2nd 3rd
of	quirer eavs 30 of the enemy were killed in	drank to excess-how, a little after mid-	VCARS 800 9 00mbonetingle 1 1 1	Reat Que
	a recent skirmish bevond the Diackwater.	night he stealthily arose from his bed, stole	Unceasing industry in husing a 1 1	2nd
of	We hold a portion of our star of that river,	noiselessly to the place where Sergeant Ed-	sed a princely fortune.	3rd
he	and intend to hold it.	ward Quinn was sleening placed the purgela		Bast Cam
h	The brig "Mary," from Aux Cayes, ar-	of a rifle close to the body of the helpless	Eort Monroe, Oct. 22All the machin-	0.1
8	right to picht she reports betober rout,	and unsuspecting man, fired, and inflicted	ists at Portsmouth. Va. 30 in number	Dave DI
	1.4 91 long 73 having seen a large me	a wound in the abdomen from which death	dave suddenly disappeared with all their	0-1
	mate ander steam with a soutober nigged	resulted in a tew hours ()ur readers will	10015. It is understood that they have abod	Best Oni
8	steamer in tow, the latter not having steam	remember the details of Mawn's arrest;	addred of rebendom,	2nd
	110	how, rendered reckless by the deed, and	The Pernyian Commence in the	Datas

DISMISSALS.—The Quebec "Mcrcury" of Best Citrons.....

Ottawa inspector are about to be dismissed. The keeper of a house of ill fame in Peter-

midst of her anger and profanity, fell down ifeless

In consequence of Commodore Wilkes' Best Axe..... doings at Bermuda, H. M. steamers Im- Best Fine Boots ... mortalite and Adriadne have left Halifax preinforce the squadron ordered to cruise in that neighborhood. The Barracoute, 2nd..... Desperate, and Steady, have already reached Best Blankets....

Mr. Corcoran, the great Washington Best Fulled Cloth. nemorial to President Lincola for the re- the robes and wearing the sword of office, ed one million six hundred thousand doi-

applies to Gulana and Deherara, where the with this blocky batchey, of which the blocky batchey, of which the block of a rest sentence proceeding from one work to provide the sequence will, perhaps, unfortunately be to da. It is to be feared that there is little of arrest have a'so been delivered up As-grow the staple for the English mar shaves on American soil. The Proclamation of the ishment. o'hen the hour of ten o clock arrived ed three millions of dollars in a cotton spe-A NEW ANÆSYHETIC AGENT.—Carbonic acid has been employed as an anæsthetic in urgical operations—three parts of this gis Contracts for furnishing 2000 mules to a surgery. On his way along the p ssage and at last "threw up his hand poor and

ed to day, the price ranging from \$97 to an instant to shake hands with one of the The Grand Trunk since the 15th inst.

The prisoner was the first one in the ship. The excuse of the Company for this rigorism is that they have contracted for

3rd. human skill. The Coroner's Jury found

.J. Stevenson d Clover Seed.J. Robertson D McLachlin rrots..... Michael Allen R. Pinkerton edish Turnips...... Michael Allen David Goodwin D. McLachlin mmon Turnips..... John RobertsonJas. RobertsonD McLachlin A. Russell 2nd Alex. Stewart James Rorison 2nd......D. McLachlia Best Cheese.....John Forest 2ndD. McIntyre 3rd.....A. Henderson boro, called "big Mary," died suddenly on Wednesday. She was in a towering passion 2nd......J. Campbell, Wednesday. She was in a towering passion at something that had occurred, and, in the Best Butter, 15 lb or over...John McIntyre 2nd.....J. Campbell, 11 3rd ... A. Henderson Thomas Toy Thos. Stewart Best Coarse Boots ... do Best Working Harness A. H. Dowswell John Forest .John McIntyre 2nd A. Henderson 3rd. Jas. Robertson A. Henderson Best Drugget John Forest John Fisher D. McIntyre John McLachlin ... John Meintyre 2nd..... Thomas Toy 3rd David Stewart Best StockingsGeorge Craig 2nd..... .A. Henderson 3rd John McIntyre Best Socks..... do 2nd..... Jas. McIntyre 3rd..... D. McIntyre Best Mittens .A. Henderson. 2udJohn Melnivre 3rd..... James Melniyre 3rdJohn Fisher

J. Robertson

nothy Seed.

Alex. Stewart

Michael Aller

.D. Robertsoa

DISCRETIONARY Prizes were award. ed on Cutter Harness, A. H. Dowswell; Buckboard, R. Lyons; Cauliflower, D. Mc-Lachlin ; Mangel Wurtzel, Robt. Pinke. ton; Horse Blankets, Arch, Henderson; Houey, J. Campbell 11th; Cooking Stove, James Rorison

The Judges made favorable mention of a Fanning Mill exhibited by Messrs, Eastman and Riddell.

PLOUGHING.

.....John McIntyre 2ndJ. Campbell 11th J. Robertson ERIC HARRINGTON. SECRY. & TREAS

Birth. On the 22nd ult., at Docherty Hall, in he Township of Ramsay, Mrs. James Dooerty of a son. In this village on the 31st ult., Mrs. olin Sinclair of a daughter. Married. On the 28th Oct. 1862, by the Rev. L. Haicroft, at the residence of the bride's ate John Morphy, Esq., of Carleton Place.

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A Confederate Navy. The Biltimore correspondent of the New

ites in Europe toward the formation of a face. The moment the inhalation was stopcess, and that there are now, in various Eu- scousness. ropean ports, not less than fifteen iron clad

which eight re newly ready for sea. These Rolinger, of Vienna, which was originaly in eight vessels already have their armament tended to receive the authographs of all the on board and it is said that on a given day distinguished visitors to the Exhibition. "You have allu ied in terms of kindness to the conduct of Her Majesty's Govern will cross the Atlantic in company; that they will cross the Atlantic in company; that they increase are a people becoming more and more attached to the arts of peace, yet we more attached to the arts of peace, yet we more attached to the arts of peace, yet we more attached to the arts of peace the vi di

the course we have to adopt we were the champions of the honor and the interest of the civilized world. ----

An outrage in a Southern Church.

The following outrage by a Federal officer, lately took place in a church in the

of Gen. Butler's Staff, feeling the spirit move him, determined to attend divine service at the second Episcopal Church, situated directly opposite resident headquarters. When the rector omitted the prayer for the President, and prayed with particular unction and emphasis that his people might be spured from their enemies, the 'ajor's female portion of the congregation begin to make herself heard in time to be saved. was closed the general sent for the rector, | nineteen years old. Rev. Mr. Go drich, and had a long inter view with him. Mr. Goodrich declared himself an uncompromising secessionist, said he had prayed for Jeff. Davis up to the previous Sunday, and refused decidedly to obey

the order to pray for the President of the and Irish Creek. A farmer was proceeding ing the life of a fellow creature. United States. The General dismissed him on his parole, to report at headquarters, and

will be enabled to liv the en--d with a marvellous an ire city or ashes, but they expect that, in inside with a rich moire silk, and every page

duty in practice. There never was, I be-lieve, a case more clear than that in which such an attempt. Intelligence from other offence to the residents of Simia, by attackources has demonstrated the fact that the] ing the last winter to indicate that they Confederates are really having iron clad ves- He defends himself in a letter to the north ing the use of crinoline from the pulpit. sels built in European ports. And I am western journals, and says :- "As to crinoaformed to-day that, besides the Mirrimac line, there are at least six hundred people to. 2 there are two other large iron-clad in Simia who would attend divine service teamers now nearly ready for sea at Rich- if they could; but the station church has Mobile. There is no seats only for three hundred and fifty. This nond and two at boubt that the Confederate Government is state of affairs has been made worse by very preparing to strike a blow somewhere. But many people taking double seats for ladies I cannot see that Philadelphia is any more because for the amplitude of the present exposed than New York, and not so much as form of dress. Thus, at least, sixty people are driven out of the church by the ladies dresses, and the real question stands thus :

> Suffocated. come to church ?" A store in the village of St Clements,

township of Wellesly, Waterloo Co., was destroyed by fire on Thursday night last. General has issued the following proclama-An insurance of \$3,000 in the Niagara Dis-rict. Montreal, and the loss suffered by the proprietor, Mr. John Steip late of Hanks- tion the duty which Our loving subjects of

sille. The Chronicle says :- A daughter Gur Province of Canada, owe to Almighty Maximum diameter... Jabez Miller, farmer, was at the break- God, for the manifold blessings which they for the abundant Harvest and the continu-ance of Peace with which He has blessed lower before the formula of the trap door, his face toward the jail; agout of the fire in the third story of the house. When the alarm was given she ame to the window, which she opened and ance of Peace with which He has blessed Length of gun 13 feet 7 inches. ling her that she would have to save herof This she might have done by leaping Proclamation, appoint Thursday, the fourth Only about 10 feet or so below het. It Thanksgiving to Almighty God for these ceans however that she was afraid to His mercies, and We do earnestly exhort, venture on this. At any rate she disappear-Il Our loving subject in Our said Province el from the window, and during the confus- to observe reverentially and devoutly the on she was torgotten. Some one, however, said day of Thanksgiving.

magining that they heard a groan inside, ----

grave. Great excitement prevails at Mea-

It is said that they thought more of a few bushels of potatoes which happened to be on Wednesday last between Mirrickville in the hottom of a boat on shore than of sav-

> THE GLASGOW MURDER.-The "Scotsman" of Oct. 10 says :- "We understand

A Big Gun A new "Monitor" battery, the "Passaic," as just been launched in New York.

Her armament consists of one eleven inch Danlgren gun and one fifteen inch gun, cast to gloat their curiosity, and feast, as it were, at the Fort Pitt foundry. The following are the dimensions of this monster gun-

the first one of its size and class mounted on board of a vessel :

Pounds, right hand the priest. A moment elapsed,

we have thoug t fit, by the advice of Our bother, did not comply with her request—tel-ing her that she would have to save her eff. This she might have done by leaping Freelamation, appoint Thursday, the fourth Maximum of service charge of powder. 35 The muzzle of the fifteen-inch gun does not protrade outside of the turret the mid-ship section of the chase touching the side of the turret, and the other side being over eight inches frem the turret_side. The elev-en inch protrate outside of the turret side of the falling trap-door, and swift as an arrow from a bow, the convict descended, and swung round in one or two horrible synattices

en inch protrudes outside of the turret son e horrible gyrations.

be spared from their enemies, the solved to give the burst in the door, which opened upon the minister full opportunity to read the prayer if he would; he waited until the htany was for girl lay in her last gasp, and the provide the p induster full opportunity to read the prayer if he would, he waited until the hitany was finished and a hyon announced, when he trose, and exploring silece on the unished, and show a dead. It seems to tat after she left the vindow the unfortu-tat as the rector had seen fit to omit the prayer for the President of the United ty of the commander of the Department of the Guif, deciared the services closed. The elled to walk to Menford, some six or seven a solid shot. The gun recoiled violentiv, test its value. This desire had been anticifemale portion of the congregation began to sob and scream. As the Major passed out of the church, the ladies who had collected in quite a crowd by the door, favored hun with a deserved hiss. After the church.

from the vessel, ricochetting several times. the cotton Supply Association in England ford on account of the total want of human ity displayed by the people of Thornbury. and no smoke was left in the turnet. The Montreal Board of Trade and then at Best 2 yr. old Heifer..... next shot thrown was a solid shot weighing tracted little no ice. Cotton cloth was 450 pounds from the fifteen-inch gun, which made from it and exhibited by Dr. Best 1 yr. old Heifer......D. McLachlin struck about 150 yards from the vessei, and Chisholm in this eity twenty five years ago. ricocheting three times, buried itself. The It grows wild on the poorest soil; and is no

Agricultural Society for the Township of McNab, 1862 Best Fall WheatJ. McLachlinAlex. Stewart 2nd J. Stewart 3rd On arrivin on the scaffold a sight suffi-.D. McLachlin Best Spring Wheat cient to try the strongest nerves, barst up-Mal. Campbell on the view. Below the gallows, in front of 3rd..... David Goodwin it, on every side of it, on the house tops, in Best Peas Mal. Campbell the windows, was an immense crowd, eager 2nd..... John Campbel 3rd. David Stew on the horrid spectacle. We remarked John Stews Best Oats that there were very few soldiers present and 2nd John Camp of these almost every man belonged to the culprit's regiment. Vast as the crowd was, Best Barley..... John Fishe David Good Inches. however, the City, the Water, and the Mili-Michael Al 2nd..... tary police were sufficient to maintain order. .J. Campbe A minute or so passed, the convict, Bost Corn Alex. Stew 2nd J. Roberts David Ster 3rd

Best Potatoes James Yo 2.d John Mel Jas. Robe 3rd..... John Gran Best Stallion 2ud..... .R. Fitzsin Best Mare and Foal. .D. McIn 2nd...... Best Working Horses... James M J. Campbe .M. Campb 2nd A. Hend Wm. Mac Best Saddle Horse Wm. Russ 2nd John Harv R. Pinker Best 3 yr. old Colt. A. Cochrat 2nd J. McLau Jas. McIn Dan. McI 'as. Stev J. McLau John Russ .A. Hender .D. McInty Allan Stewart D. McLachlin 2nd..... J. Campbell, A. 2nd D. McLachlin .D. McLachlin 2nd Wm. Russell

2nd.....D. McLachlin 3rd.....John Russell

 cr on the Medlem, which leaves this even in g for New York.
 in g for New York.
 NALEA AT CARBOO.—When a man dia at there at his throat with a knife. He ther robust 300 in mout of the wagood at Carlboo they usally give him a cofficient life to tell who it was at dual capters, for the sort for nittee of Upper Canada, Toronto. By order of Council, JAMES CONNERY, TOWN CLERK Pakenham, Oct. 29, 1862. way from Lightning Creek to Auter, and knock to pieces last year's sluice boxes, for the purpose of obtaining the rusty nails which they were held together. It is a popular delusion that powder on a lady's face, has the same effect as in the bar-rel of a musket—assists her to go off. Jas. Rovison Jas. Whyte J. Molatyre J. Campbell, 11 James Whyte Thomas Toy John Stowart White Lake, Oct 31, 199, status Bost Boans, & bushel. an of their sousier by France, Keef ubine

Died.

At Elm Grove, on the 23rd Oct., James Wilkie, Esq., aged 71 years, an old inhabi-tant of the township of Ramsay, and who was highly respected by all classes of the

community. At Smith's Falls on Friday the 31st ult. after a long and severe illness, William Simpson Gould, in the 27 year of his age. -----

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice.

THE Subscriber hereby forbids any person or persons from trespassing out of No. 412 11th concession Township of Fitzroy. All parties bing so after this date will be prosecuted as the law

JAMES WALLACE. Ramsay October 31st.

Notice.

THE subscriber has just received a large assoriment of COUKING, BOX and PAR-LOR STOVES, all of which he will sell cheap for

Cash or approved note. AL'O the highest Price Paid in Cash for COW HIDES and SHEEP PELTS. STOVE PIPES always kept on band, and mad

to order, WILLIAM TAYLOR Carleton Place November 3rd 1862.

Notice. GENERAL MEETING of the Rate-A payers of the Township of Pakenham will be held in the Town Hall, on FRIDAY the 7th of November next, at the hour of 1 o'clock, A. M., to device ways and means to assist the Lancashire Operatives in their present distress, in accordance with a Circu-lar received from the Contral Relief Com-

Horribie Murder. We understand that a man was murdered

along the road in a wargon, when he overtook a man named Ward, and asked him in he will probably be sent North as a prison to take a ride. When in the wagon, Ward struck the man on the head with a stick,

Con yo help us a bit ?"

A very deep commiseration has been felt in the Australian colonies for the sufferers by the cotton famine. From Victoria a first instalment of £5,000 has already been remitted home, and a large amount more is expected. The following verses, by Stitt Jeokins, taken from a Bendigo paper, ad-Jeokins, taken from a bendigo paper, addressed to the working men of Victoria, have been largely circulated in Melbourne.

A "Lancashire Lad" has been writing Long letters at home to the press-He tells how Americans fighting Has plunged in the direst distress The men and the women and children-The hands of the mill and the pit ; Heart broken and famished they wander. And cry, "Con yo help us a bit ?"

No more at the bell's cheery ringing We hurry away to the mill ; At our labor no longer we're singing, The loom and the shuttle are still; Lord, lead us not into temptation, To Thee in our sorrow we cry, O stretch forth thy hand o'er our nation Send succour or thousands must die.

"C n yo help us a bit ?" oh ! our brothers Who far from Old England have fied ? Con you help the poor fathers and mothers. And children that perish for bread. Con yo help us across the wide ocean. For all kinds of work we are fit, Dear friends, with the wildest emotion, We cry, "Con yo help us a bit?"

We are willing to work-oh, how willing, But work can no longer be had. And gone is our very last shilling, And hunger is driving us mad, Ah ! think of our sad desolation, And say you can help us to flit From wierchedness, woe, and starvation "Con you help us dear sisters a bit ?"

To you, oh our sisters, we're crying-Can you spare some help from your store Alas, we are starving and dying. And your eyes shall behold us no more. Ah! say can you revel in riches, Or peacefully sleep on your bed, While thousands of Lancashire witches Are begging for morsels of bread ?

Is it true - the fine tales they are telling, Of rivers and mountains of gold ? That in the land where you're dwelling, Is room for the young and the old ? That there, in contentment reclining, Each man 'neath his fig tree may sit, While we with grim hunger are pining Oh! try; "Con yo help us a bit

Put Your Shoulder to the Wheel

There's a voice that speaks within us If we own no craven heart, As we press along life's pathway Taking our appointed part ; And it bids us bear our burden, Heavy though it seem and feel, And with strong and hopeful vigor Put your shoulder to the wheel

What though clouds are darkling o'er us, They but hide a tranquil sky, Or should storm drops fall around us, Soon the sunshine bids them dry. Never doubt and faint and falter ; Heart, be stout and true as steel ! Fortune smiles on brave endeavor-Put your shoulder to the wheel.

Perhaps some of my readers may have witnessed, and many more will have read

Lord Stanley on Mechanics Institutes. Lord Stanley, M.P., lately presided at a secting in Stockport, held to celebrate

ed, and many more will have read ount of, the curious cffects which Mr Baird, of Manchester produced by what is called "hypnotism." Mr. Baird rejected the theories of the mesmeriser and phrenolo-one of the chief controversies of our own age, gist, and maintained that he could produce, or the next age, would be as to the limit to by action of the muscles, phenomena analo-gous to those with which the phrenological out entering upon the question, whether edumesmerist startles the spectators. I saw him thus fascinate to sleep a circle of miscel-laneous patients by making each patient fix stated, to the honor of Mechanics' Institu-working order, and now expects a continuahis (or her) eyes upon a lancet case that tions, that they had been based upon the tion of the liberal patronage heretofore bethe operator held between finger and thumb. And when slumber had been thus induced, characteristic of all national undertakings Also that he was

Also that he wants 200,000 fbs. of good without aid of magnetic passes, and merely by the concentration of sight and mind on a single object, Mr. Braid said to me, "Now, observe I will draw into play the ure of mechanos' institutions, the noble lord A large variety of Cloth's of various descrip-A large variety of Cloth's of various descrip-A large variety of Cloth's of various descripfacial muscles which are set in movement by said there had been many mistakes in the tions constantly kept on hand to suit the laughter and ludicrous images will imme-diately present themselves to the sleeper." outset; thus there was at first to much gen-eralisation as to what men ought to wish to

WILLIAM PAISLEY. Carleton Place, Oct. 6, 1862.

WOOL WANTED

CESSATION OF THE WAR.

PEACE PROCLAIMED !!

WOOL, PELTS & HIDES WANTED

The Highest Cash Price Paid.

THE Subscriber hereby informs the pub-

L lic and his customers in general, that

NEW GOODS

J UST RECEIVED, and for Sale, 86 bundles of White and Colored Cotton Yarn, at 13s 9d to 15s per bundle, Cash. -AL80-A large assortment of Fall and Winter Goods at moderate prices. ALBERT TESKEY.

Appleton, 13th October, 1862. 6.

NOTICE.

ture doled forth, "Lord, have mercy upon us, miserable sinners," and if left long enough to herself would have gone through all the responses in the Litany. Another the purpose of establishing a Road between Occol. and kentrew, commencing at the Road allowanc-between Lots Nos. 6 and 7 on the line between Con cessions 2 and 3, thence Nouth 34 ° 30 Fast, or forlowing the Concession Line 81 chains 75 links to a post marked A, thence South 86° Fast 47 chains The high price of cotton has affected the price of wool, especially as a far greater 40 links to a post marked B, thence South 69 ° East amount of woolen flannels are now manufac- 24 chains to a pest marked D, thence South 34 tured than at any other previous period. With respect to the demand for wool in We have the demand for wool in E_{as} 12 chains 53 links to a post marked E, thence South 20° East 9 chains 80 links to a post marked E, thence F, thence in a direction South 58° East, about 20

Western Virginia, where sheep raising has chains to the Town Line between Bromley and Ad By Order, JOHN HOLLINGER,

T. Clerk Town Hall, Osceels, ? 23rd Sept. 1862.

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Farm for Sale!

W-ST half of lot No 1 in the 6th con. of McNab, containing 100 acres--W of McNab, containing 100 acres--50 of which is cleared and in a high state f cultivation. There is a dwelling House, two Codar Log Barns and Stables on the Premises. Also a never-failing the other state a few wards of the House. It is Spring Well within a few yards of the House. It is distant from Pakenban Village 8 miles and from White Loke Village 4 miles, and on the leading road between those two places. For further particular, apply to the proprietor on the premises. SAMUEL GREEN.

Septr. 28rd. 1862. 8 tf NEW STORE!

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MR. ROBERT CRAMPTON begs to inform his friends-and the country generally-that he has opened a STORE in the building occupied by the Post Office Department, and that he is prepared to furnish the tarming community with everything necessary for the prosecution of their vari-

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THE Subscriber has just received a very I fine assortment of TEAS, carefully selected from the cargo of the Ship 'Colinsburg," comprising the following :-GUNPOWDER, (extra superfine,) OLD HYSON, (extra fine Moyune,) YOUNG HYSON (extra superfine Ping Suey); IM-PERIAL (curious fine Ping Suey); in BLACK-a superior article of SOUCHONG TEA. -ALSO-

Some fine JAPANESE UNCOLORED TEAS.

These goods having been bought at the rade sale of the Cargo on landing, and nuch under the current prices, will allow will sell cheap for Cash. of them being sold at very moderate prices

considering the quality, and besides the advantage of getting something new and fresh. A. MCARTHUR.

Carleton Place, Sept. 1st, 1862. 52-tf G. H. TURNER & Co. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES. Dealers in Drugs & Medicines,

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Carleton Place, May 28th, 1861. 35-tf.

RICHARD GIL-thenkful C thankful for the patronage he has received, informs the Public, that he is nowprepared to work chean for Cash HORSE SHOEING 58 PER SETT. Done in the most approved manner. He is also manufacturing Ploughs. rows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement required by a Farmer, all of which he RICHARD GILHULLY. Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

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THE Subscriber informs all whom it may concern, that he has at the Agri- British, American, and German cultural Ware House in Almonte, all kinds of Farm-ing $\ln p$ lements. The best and most approved of, and from the best manufactories in Canada; a few of which I will mention; --Combined Reaper & Mower, Iron and Steel Plows, Threshing Machines, Stumping, Machines A Patent Fanning Mill that will separate Oats from Wheat and other seeds likewise or no sale. Also Barley and late Clover Seeds, Timothy Seed, Land Plaster &c, &c, Gooking and Parlor Stoves. Cooking Stoves from \$24.50 to \$28-50, with furni are complete. Parlor Stoves from \$5 to \$15. Farmers if you prize your privilege call and examine for yourselves and you will find that you have laboured under a great disadvantage and a loss of time and money. JOHN SAYLOR. Almonte, 19th March, 1862. 29.

C.W

38-tf.

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physiologists .- Sir E. B. Lytton in Blackbeen carried on somewhat extensively, the maston. Wheeling (Va.) Intelligence says :---There is great excitement in the wool Intemperance among Edumarket hereabouts at this time. The number of dealers in the article have increased in proportion to the increase of the crop, We are often told that education will prevent drunkenness. There cannot be a which is much larger than in any previous greater fallacy. We frequently see it ex. year. Woul buyers are visiting all parts of posed here in the police-court. Some of the the country, and the contest between them

Cotton and Wool.

worst cases of drunkenness are magistrates, is very warm. Heretofore the fleeces have elergymen, military men, and others of the been in the possession of a few individuals, good society." Thus, we find, a clergyman but now every farmer has become a wool harged with being drunk in the Strand ; raiser. The prices range from forty to forty. an officer is next charged with cruelty ill- five cents per pound, according to quality, treating an ass, and pleads intoxication as some fine fleeces commanding a better price. an excuse; and a magistrate is brought up The article seems to be going up.

He did so gently to one of the sleepers, a learn, and in the midst of the discussion

mouth. Presently the patient burst into laughter so hearty, as to be contagious was a mistake. The attempt was made

amongst the audience present; and when in a form which gave little troublo to the

asked the cause, told (aiways in slumber) hearer, but served no purpose as a mental

a droll story of something which had hap-pened to her a few days before, and which class of society. Such you might encourage,

the muscular action excited had at once but you could not create them; and science,

brought back to the memory. Mr. Braid in the proper sence of the term coud

drew down the muscles of the wrinkled face never be popularised. While encouraging of another old lady -bent her head towards the study of subjects of a practical character,

the floor, and joined her hands as if in supplication—immediately the poor old crea-ment of knowledge merely in its relation to

touch or two of the enchanter's wand-the imaginative faculties.

head thrown upward gently smoothed, and

the eyebrows lifted-and the same old wo

man thought she was in heaven, and seen

the beauties of the angels. I believe that

Mr. Braid has in one respect been more for-

tunate than his thaumaturgists, the mesme-

risers. He has not been derided as a dupe,

nor denounced as an imposter, by sceptical

cated Men.

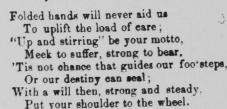
wood's Magazine.

woman; pushing up the corners of the what men did wish to learn was neglected

charged with creating a disturbance at a place of public amusement, and seeks to ex-A FRENCH REGIMENT AT GIBRALTAR .-tenuate his offence by declaring that he did it "after dinner." Just so. But was it which landed from the Prince Jerome at the dinner or the wine? Ah ! it was "the Gibraltar, in consequence of the accident rosy god"-"the generous fluid" which did which happened to that vessel, embarked on the mischief. Well, such examples will the 22nd ult., on board the French ship of teach the educated classes, the fallacy of the line Dryad, which left the same day for trusting to mathematics and the classics as Vera Cruz. During their short stay on a preventive of intemperance. Why, it is shore a number of the soldiers were seen well known to city missionaries that some of every day shopping and amusing themselves the worst drunkards in their districts are in the town, and their good temper and civil men who have been at college, and are the and orderly conduct has left a favorable impression in the place. The non-commission-ed officers of the French Regiment were enfspring of rich parents.

The Young Queen of Portugal. tertained by the sergeants of the 7th Fusi-

"Hypnotism"



Men of worth have conn'd the lesson, Men of might have tried its truth. Aged lips have breathed the maxim In the listening ear of youth ; And be sure throughout life's journey M.ny a wounded heart would heal If we all as friends and brothers Put our shoulder to the wheel.

Dundas and the Barber.

Pitt used to make great fun of a wel known mystification, to which his friend Dundas tell a victim during a political trip to Scotland. The latter, who was a Minis ter at the time, sent for a barber while he was staying at Edinburgh, and the Scotch Figaro, before beginning his task, made himself the echo of the dissatisfaction then pre vailing in the city and a part of the coun try against the statesman, by saying ironiically, 'We are much obliged to you, Mr Dundas, for the part you have played in has a very fair complexion, rather a tall and London.' 'What, are you a plitician? Dundas asked emphatically; 'I sent for barber.' Oh, ve.v good, I will shave you,' the practitioner replied with a bow. He really shaved one cheek of the minister, and then suddenly passed the back of the razor across his neck, exclaining, 'There, traitor. that is for you ! After doing which, he ran out of the house at full speed. Dundas thought for a moment that his throat was really cut, and shouted for help. The particularities of both her parents-her news that the minister was assassinated apread through the whole city, but the alarm was soon converted into a general outburst of laughter, and the barber became for a day the hero of the public favor. Pitt in allusion to this event, was fond of asking Dundas whether he was quite sure of having his head on his shoulders.

A New Race.

America is manufacturing several new types of men. The Pike is one of the new-est. He is a bastard pioneer. With one hand he clutches the pioneer vices ; with the other he beckons forward the vices of civilization. It is hard to understand how a man the sight of her white robed figure generally ean have so little virtue in so long a body, strikes the beholder." upless the shakes are foes to virtue in the soul, as they are to beauty in the face. He

is a terrible shock, this unlucky Pike, to The "Weed" and the Learned.

the hope that the new race on the new con-tinent is to be a handsome race. I lose that Cambridge, Dr. E. Smith read a paper on faith, which the people about me now have nourished, when I recall the Pike. He is hung together, not put together. He inserts his lank fathom of a man into a suit of mo-lasses-colored homespun. Frowzy and husky is the hair nature crowns him with; frowzy and stubby the beard. He shambles in his walk. He drawls in his talk. He drinks whisky by the tank. His oaths are to his words as Falstaff's sack to his bread. I have scen Maltese beggars, Arab camel drivers, faith, which the people about me now have "tol acco smoking and its effects on pulsa-Dominican friars, New Fork Andermen, succ, in the course of which the interary men Digger Indians; the foulest, frowziest ereatures I have ever seen are thorough bred Pikes. The most vigorous of them leave bowever, doctors differed. One or two gentheir native landscape of cotton, wood, and tlemen maintained the effects of tob sandbars along the yellow ditches of the west wore stimulative of vital and mental action sandbars along the yellow ditches of the west and emigrate with a waggon load of pork and pork fed progeny across the plains of California. There the miasms are roasted out of them; the shakes warmed away; they will grow rich and possibly mellow, in the third or fourth generation. They had not done so in my time. I lived among them ad nauseam. month after month, and I take

this opportunity to pay them parting com-pliments.—John Brent, By Theodore Win-throp.

'Maria Pia has not completed her fif- liers, and the sergeants of the 2nd Queen's exchange for Goods. Having purchased teenth year, and she only gave up her doll and those of the 100th Royal Canadians also advantageously for cash in the Montreal a few days ago, precisely on the day they told her she was engaged to be married. The

youthful feminine's imagination has been French papers put lish accounts of the expe-CRINOLINE IN MADAGASCAR. - The startled at the idea of coming at so early an age into the possession of a man on whom she never set her eyes, and the crying of the poor thing in her private circles is, as one new believe endlags. These taxes will den for the Princesses of that island an abundant may believe, endless. Those tears will dry supply of crimson robes having skirts resplendent with embroidery, sent by her Jmmost enviable. Still, one feels inclined o ask, Would the world have fallen, or perial Majesty. But the object of universal interest among the fair was the expanding either the Italian or Lusitanian Monarchy erinoline, which took everything else down have gone to ruin, if the wedding had been the only question being whether it should put off a few months, and the youthful couple be worn above or beneath the dress. A had had a chance of seeing and knowing a French officer says that one of the Radittle of each other before they were indisama's daughters decided on wearing the olubly bound to one another and looked to "cage" on the outside; and probably that ife for better for worse? Surely so high a will be the fashion in Madagascar ! pena ty should not be heedlessly paid in re ---urn for the barren honors and empty pagean-

try of a thirdrate Royalty like that of the western division of the Iberian Peninsula. Ceremony was always the companion of weak minds, it is a plant that will not grow The Princess Maria Pia was frequently to in a strong soil. be met in public of late years at Moncalieri. Beauty is a stronger and surer wooer than

on the platform of the railway station, at the oving words, so it is that women woo us promenade in Turin, the Place d'Armes, at more than we do them. e Royal Chapel, at the theatre and else-These are said to be tight times, yet one where. So far as a cursory view could enwould think they are loose enough, since sble the public to judge of her personal ap there is lisence for everything. earance, she had won golden opinions. She

\$25 REWARD.

very stately figure, full grown and well-ounded, as one would think beyond her REWARD of \$25 will be paid by the years. Judging by the English standard the Subscriber, for such information as Princess would be taken to be at least eighwill lead to the conviction of the person or een years old, and unquestionably her per sersons who did on the night of Tuesday onal appearance fully entitles ber to ascend the 21st of October, steal a BOAT and a throae, which the easy majesty of her bear-TWO DEERS from the Landing on Baring and gait, and at least outward manners, rie's Bay. near Bennets. qualify her to grace. Her features are not JAMES MCFADDEN. regular; she has some of the least-pleasing

Carleton Place, Oct. 25th, 1862. 8 Notice.

father is a somewhat rough specimen of his soldierly race! the mother a fair and gentle A LL PERSONS are hereby esutioned against purchasing or negociating a but not perfectly lovely scion, of that Hapsburg-Lorraine dynasty, whose eyes and lips Note of Hand drawn by the undersigned, in are a charm or a blemish, according to the favor of ROBERT METCALF, Carleton peculiar taste and humor of practical and unfriendly critics. The Princess's forehead is Place as I have not received any value for

the same. somewhat massive and prominent, the eyes JAMES YOUNG. small and twinkling, the nose retroussee, the Lanark, Oct. 18th, 1862. 7-e. hair a true vivid auburn ; her features un-

work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central Cana UNDERTAKING .- COFFINS of all kinds con

stantly on hand. JACOB LESLIE. Carlston Place, October 13th, 1862.

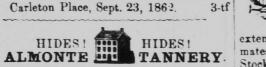
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THOMAS SMITH.

Al nonte. September 23rd, 1862.

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