SABBATH READING. The Lost Darling.

BY ANKA GRAYSON. My darling babe-my beautiful! I'm gazing on him now-His cheek is pale, his blue eyes closed,

And icy cold his brow : His dimpled hands are folded o'er His pure and sinlesss breast; Like some sweet rosebud crushed at morn He lieth now at rest.

He sleeps-but O, my heart is bowed with anguish deep and sore, For I know on earth my darling Shall wake again no more, That I no more his form shall clasp, No more his lips shall kiss No more shall hear his silv'ry voice, Which thrilled my soul with bliss

No more to list for pattering feet, Nor feel his soft arms twine. Around my neck in fond embrace— Such joys no more are mine; But O, my father at thy feet I lay my burden down; Help me to bow and meekly say, Thy boly will be done.

L'Immortelle.

The seasons pass, the flowers fade,-Its very waves forsake the river; The golden light gives place to shade,-I change not, I who love for ever. My love departs not with the breath When from my heart by buds they sever; l live and bloom, and mack at Death,-

Beneath the snow my flowerets shiver, Time, that slave all things, slays not me; laugh at Hope-should Hope decay, My life and love shall perish-never;

Let all things die and pass away, Death takes not me, I love for ever. I care not for the earthquake's shock, Love cannot die-Love lives for ever.

Naught hurteth me. Whene'er the tie That binds my love to earth is riven, I take my immortality, And last, and live, and love in Heaven.

Belief of Napoleon I. In the Divinity of Christ.

from the very first adored Him. In fact, her as silver, and searcheth for her as for world was to unveil the mysteries of Heav- Proverbs ii, 4, 5 .- Champneys. en and the laws of mind; Alexander, Casar, Charlemagne, and I, have founded Empires but upon what have we rested the creation of our genius? Upon force. Only Jesus has founded an empire upon love; and at Him. It was not day, nor a battle that won the victory over the world for Christian religion. No; it was a long war of three centuries; begun by the apostles and continued by their successors, and the flow of it. the Christian generations that followed. In that war all the Kings and Powers of the earth were on one side. I see no army but a mysterious force of a few men scattered here and there through all parts of the world and who had no rallying point but their faith in the mysteries of the Cross. I die before my time, and my body will be put in the ground to become the food for worms. such is the fate of the great Napoleon What an abyss between my deep wretched ness and Christ's eternal kingdom, proclaimed, loved, adored, and spreading through the world? Was that dying? Was it not

With these words Napoleon ceased, but General Bertrand making no reply, he

"If you do not know that Jesus Christ is God, I have been mistaken in you

General. "What shall it Profit."

When a son is about to leave the paternal roof to enter a new situation, how prone are even Christian parents to choose for him a position mainly according to the worldly advantage. If two openings occur, one with a rich, irreligious man, where a few dollars higher wages will be given, and the other with an humble Christian whose capital is smaller, is not the choice very likely Yet, Christian parent, you might better of infidel views, to whom, as his employer, he will naturally look up. Be sure he principles than you have been in instilling 'The children of this world are

a sorrowing mother to me one day. He was placed in his store when he was quite young, and he talked a great deal with him about religion and the absurdity of believing such a book as the Bible. He lest him infidel books and they finished the work.' Poor boy, he has drifted quite away from his mother's influence and has just come home from the war with his woundedleg and crutch, a most shockingly profane scoffer. O if than to wire it down to turn sour and acrid these early forming years had only been un- within you. Sulks effect the liver, and are der the influence of a warm-hearted Chris- still worse for the heart and the soul. tian employer, how different might the re-

left his roof without having his faith shaken, if not wholly undermined, so untireingly called upon to bear. And, whatever you do, if not wholly undermined, so untireingly did he labor to implant evil deeds in their don't sulk! hearts. One who was a daring scoffer was the son of a Christian widow whose heart

was well nigh broken by his evil ways.
Christian parent, remember this when habits for life are forming. Avoid as you would the spotted hand of pestilence the man whose words are poisoned by an infidel heart. No world to the spotted hand of pestilence the man whose words are poisoned by an infidel heart.

What Induced him to go. When the gold-digger first sees the field, he might well say, "What I am I to find gold beneath this rough, stony, barren place — this dried bod of an exhausted river—this

valley of loneliness and desolation?" Yet there it is And what has induced him to go there in

act on. He does not say, "Prove it to me that I am also certain to come back with ten thousand pounds worth of such gold." No; the evidence which he has received is enough to act upon it. He sells off his property. He takes a long and dangerous voyage. He endures much hardship, sea-sickness, strait quarters; travels half round the globe by sea and hundreds more miles by land, to by a portion of that same rough stony ground, beneath and within which he has reason for believing that he

After all he may be disappointed; he ventures, and he has sufficient grounds for venturing. He does not ask for demonstra-He never would venture if he required that; for if he had demonstration there would be no venture, and there can be no demonstration where there is any uncer-

Now every true Christian is a man who has dug and found gold. He can not only say that he found it but if he be truly a Christian he can show it. What are all truly Christian acts and tempers but God's pure gold; small pieces, indeed, yet all truly telling of that mine from whence they truly telling of that mine from whence they to its bureaus. The adhung is to prevent the movement.

At a meeting of the Great Ship Company it was stated that if £1,750 was not immediately provided, the steamship "Great of the can show it. What are all sin—for the French are very fond of shoot-ing at their Kings—but as long as he conhuncian in purpose, and even it was stated that if £1,750 was not immediately provided, the steamship "Great of the can show it. What are all sin—for the French are very fond of shoot-ing at their Kings—but as long as he conhuncian has been loosely thrown to get a refreshing draught from Robinson's "tea pot."

At a meeting of the Great Ship Company it was stated that if £1,750 was not immediately provided, the steamship "Great of the can show it. What are all that is done when a man is form Robinson's "tea pot."

At a meeting of the Great Ship Company it was stated that if £1,750 was not immediately provided, the steamship "Great of the can show it. What are all that is done when a man is form Robinson's "tea pot."

At a meeting of the Great Ship Company it was stated that if £1,750 was not immediately provided, the steamship of the can show it to get a refreshing draught from Robinson's "tea pot."

At a meeting of the Great Ship Company it was stated that if £1,750 was not immediately provided, the steamship of the can show it to get a refreshing draught from Robinson's "tea pot."

At a meeting of the Great Ship Company it was stated that if £1,750 was not immediately provided, the steamship of the can show it to get a refreshing draught from Robinson's "tea pot." Christian he can show it. What are all were taken, "and the hole of the pit whence they were digged ?" What is a truly Christian spirit but something very fine, delicate, almost like gold held in solution in some acid; and yet, when the electric stroke has caused it to fall upon each seperate act, colding it with its own divine character?

Water is as indispensable to all life, whether vegetable or animal, as is the air itself. From the cedar on the mountains to the lichen that clings to the wall; from the company. The proposal of government, and neglecting the duties bequite natural—we would not undervalue of the directors propose to raise propose tian spirit but something very fine, delicate,

Counsels to a Friend.

O that our heart may be wholly given up to the blessed work of the Lord! Let us realize the promise of Jesus. "Lo this moment, millions of men would die for I am with you alway!" Duties are minoevents. God's.

right hand doeth."

Be patient under difficulties.

Live for others. Do not be afraid to think of your sins: probe every cornor of the heart; do it prayerfully.

Tremble when you feel self satisfied, lest

there be some spiritual pride. Smile upon and speak to the poor and neglected, not patronizingly. but as to the children of "our Father."

Pray much in secret; pray with and for others. Watch for opportunities to com-municate the religious life to others. Ex-Just as many as there are on earth. If amine yourself, your motives to action, every

night. "Be pure in heart." Live by the moment! Act conscientiously. Crucify yourself. Take up your cross daily. May Heaven's choicest blessings rest on

Shall I learn to Dance? Asks a young reader. Certainly by means. Commence with the "Quickstep" to be made on the side of the rich worlding? out of bed in the morning, and keep it up till the "chores" are finished. The boys send your son into a burning flame than to of course will have a "cow-drill" at the barn. place him in a daily contact with a man while the girls are engaged in a "countrydance" in the kitchen. After this er, he will naturally look up. Be sure he will be far more assiduous in instilling his keeping step to the music of merry laughter. Repeat the same on the way home at night, with an occasional variation in winter by wiser in their generations than the children "tripping the toe" and having a "breakdown" in a snow bank. A "reel" now and then will be quite in place for the girls who have learned to spin, but the boys should never think of it. If these and kindred dances are thoroughly practiced they will leave little time and no necessity for the polkas, schottisches, and other immoderate fooleries of the ball-room.

Wrath driven in is as dangerous to the tian employer, how different might the result have been.

Of twenty young men who were engaged in the service of a talented skeptic, not one left his roof without having his feith shaken.

What driven in is a dangerous to the moral health as supposed small-pox to the man and for beast; all flowers that brighten on the mildness, humility, and serenity of better men than yourself, suffering under their lowly drooping, or that their lowly drooping or that their lower lower

> I have seen men, who, I thought, ought to have a whole conversation for each of their faculties. Their natures were so unmiti-

MISCELLANEOUS.

The presence and bounty the sea. It is the sea that looks out up thin from every spire of pot against the life of the Emperor, and a belief is said to be prevalent in the capital, founded on the prediction of a clairvoyante that something terrible will happen to him menced with the destruction of the decade which commenced with the destruction of the Republic —that is, about the present time. So general is the impression that many ladies will barns that are filled with the destruction of the morning of the sea. It is the sea that looks out up time from every spire of the sea that looks out up time from the round.

Facts come to our knowledge every day, affirming the great advantages derived from latering the great advantages derived from the round the every customer on it is autending.

The "Glasgow," from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 27th ult.

The "Glasgow," from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 27th ult.

The "Halifax, Dec. 9.—The steamship Arabia, from the work and the ount o And what has induced him to go there in search of gold?

His eye caught the sight of a bowl full of His eye caught the sight of the full of His eye caught the sight of the full of His eye caught the sight of the full of the His eye of pulling the full of the His eye of the sight of the full of the His eye of the sight of the single full of the His eye of the sight of the full of the His eye of the single full guard. Another aversion is, that fifteen self and his chirdren of its rolling waters, Italians, armed with pistols, had devoted though he lives a thousand leagues away themselves to the Emperor's destruction, if from the shore, and has never looked on its postponed. There may be something in Thus, the sea is not a waste and an inthese rumors, or there may be nothing. All cumberance. Though it bears no harvests we know for certainty is, that the medical on its bosom, it yet sustains all the harvests students, on the evening of Monday, made a of the world. Though a desert itself; it At all events, several arrests were made, of the earth. and the refractory students are likely to be severely dealt with. These symptoms are Henry Ward Beecher on the to say, the least ominous. The first week in December promises to have an interest for the volatile Parisians as great as the The members of it have not been united in Ides of March had for the Romans. Louis alms and influence. The President has not Napoleon may fall by the hands of an assas- had power to maintain discipline nor to give sin -for the French are very fond of shoot- unity and energy to its bureaus. The ad- mit to the movement.

Wonders of the Sea.

mastodon that pastures on the forests, to the that belong peculiarly and exclusively to it. of the directors was adopted. What are the self-sacrificing labors of Chrisanimalculæ that float in the sunbeam; from Its business has been to make war. That Contributions for the relief of the distian love, the patient, persevering, disinterested acts of Christian kindness, but lumps lows, to the microscopic creatures that lows in the Leviation is attracted by a poster, a card, or lower lo Napoleon Bonaparte, while an exile at of God's pure gold, the value of which even swarm a million in a single foam drop; all been studying legislation. The last session alike depend for their existence on the single of Congress was largely occupied in invest-St. Helena, just before his death, in a con-versation with General Bertrand, thus ex-Every true Christian, then, shows some element, and must perish if it be withdrawn igating the conduct of the war, in urging Every true Christian, then, shows some of God's gold, and tells men where he got it, and how to get it, and his evidence ought ity from secondary causes:—

Every true Christian, then, shows some of God's gold, and tells men where he got it, and his evidence ought ity from secondary causes:—

Every true Christian, then, shows some of God's gold, and tells men where he got it, and how to get it, and his evidence ought ity from secondary causes:—

Every true Christian, then, shows some of God's gold, and tells men where he got it, and how to get it, and his evidence ought to be enough to induce men to go and search for themselves. In this case it it is energetic prosecution. It was in other words, striving to do the business of the executive. Now the president, not to be outdone, repays it by laying before it specularity for the purpose of the strength of God's gold, and tells men where he got it, and how to get it ity from secondary causes:—

"I know men and I know Jesus was not a man. Neither was He a philosopher; for His proofs were miracles, and His disciples

"Every one that seeketh findeth." "If thou seekest fills the sea. It is a mistake. It is the flow on the year nineteen hundred and onward. silence and philosophy are powerless of salhid treasures; then shalt thou understand do not make the ocean makes wise political speculations about probable old capital, and the surplus to an equal dithe mountains, and run to the sea; but the ing almost nothing about things as they are truer statement is, that the rivers rise in the sea, and run to the mountains, and that their passage thence is only their homeward journey to the place from which they started. All the water in the rivers has once been in the clouds; and the clouds are but the condensation of the invisible vapour "Cast your burden (whatever it is) on the that floats in the air; and all this vapour has been lifted into the air by the heat of After you have done a good deed forget the sun playing upon the ocean. Most persons have no impression of the amount of "Let not your left hand know what your water which the ocean is continually pouring into the sky, and which the sky itself Dare to be thought singular when you are is sending down in showers to refresh the face of the enemy, and nobody dared to Dare to be thought singular when you are acting conscientiously. Do nothing to be earth. If they were told that there is a river above the clouds equal in size to the half fought, and not followed up; the Mississippi or the Amazon; that this river autumn was wasted with intentional dallyis drawn up out of the sea, more than a mile high; that it is always full of water and that it is more than twenty-five thousand miles in length, reaching clear round the globe, they would call it a very extravagant assertion. And yet, not only is this assertion substantially true, but very much more than this is true. If all the waters in the sky were brought into one channel they would make a stream more than fifty times as large as the Mississippi or the Amazon. they were not first in the sky how could they be on the earth? If it is the sky that keeps them full, then the sky must always have enough to keep them full; that is, it have enough to keep them full; that is, it we are an intensely practical nation.

We are essentially a wise business people just as they themselves are pouring into the fea. It is computed that the water which falls from the clouds every year would cover the whole earth to the depth of five feet; that is if the earth were a level plain, it would spread over it an ocean of water five feet deep, reaching around the whole globe. the Presidental chair to read lectures to Congress on political economy, nor to manage a war with reference to New York polities, nor to undertake to draw out on paper is the great inexhaustible fount in which is all come ont of the sea. The sea, therefore, is the great inexhaustible fount in which is how we may settle the questions of the eontinually pouring up into the sky precisely as many streams as large as all the rivers of the world pouring into it. It is this which

how we may settle the questions of the per cent—nearly a quarter of a million of families, live in only two rooms, leaving only 28 per cent living in housea with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with thre keeps the ocean at the same level from year York Independent, Dec. 4. to year. If it were not sending off into the air precisely as much as it receives from the rivers, it would be continually rising on its

shores, and would finally overflow all the lands of the earth. ing fowl; all the insect race that people the air with their million tribes innumerable;

The Brockville Recorder says that one of the winds are expected to have come from Mendents are expected to have come the sea, that they may receive their meat in due season. That which it gives them they ines and then went to Port Dalhousie and gather. It opens its hand, and they are supplied with food. If it hides its face they are troubled, their breath is taken away,

man whose words are poisoned particles. No worldly advantage can 'make up for such hourly influence: 'What shall it profit a man to gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?'—N. I, Chronicle.

| Miss Nelson, of Edinburgh—is possessed of truly in the centre of the continent, where, it may be, the rude inhabitant never heard of the ocean, as it is on the wave-beaten for the relief of the distress of the English fire, will sting itself to death.

| Miss Nelson, of Edinburgh—is possessed of truly in the centre of the continent, where, it may be, the rude inhabitant never heard of the ocean, as it is on the wave-beaten for the relief of the distress of the English fire, will sting itself to death.

| Miss Nelson, of Edinburgh—is possessed of truly in the centre of the continent, where, it may be, the rude inhabitant never heard of the ocean, as it is on the wave-beaten than the whole, might have added that none at all is often better than the wall, we would be a pity to let the thing go on with shere. He is surrounded every moment by at all is often better than the half.

| Always punctuate what you write; it may be, the rude inhabitant never heard of the ocean, as it is on the wave-beaten than the whole, might have added that none at all is often better than the half, we would be a pity to let the thing go on with shere. He is surrounded every moment by at all is often better than the half.

they die, and return to their dust.

"demonstration" against their new lecturer makes all the other wildernesses of the earth Dr. Rayer, for no better reason, it would to bud and blossom as the rose. Though abandoned at sea, whilst on her way from seem, than because he is the Emperor's its own waters are salt and wormwood, so physician. They refused to hear him—that it cannot be tasted, it makes all the hissed, and amidst the confusion, the clouds of heaven to drop with sweetness, bust of the Emperor, which was placed near opens springs in the valleys, and rivers Dr. Rayer, fell and was broken, but whether among the hills, and fountains in all dry from accident or design does not appear. places and gives drink to all the inhabitants

Mr. Lineoln has not had a strong cabinet.

-things to be done now-things that belong to the President's duties, as emancipation speculations do not-the things on which the government depends. We have an army of 800,000 men. We have lost a year of campaigns because there was nobody who had a practical head to choose the right men for the right place. Discipline ran down. generals quarreled, and nobody had any skill to manage them; generals were imbecile, disobedient, and fatal to their own army, and nobody had pluck to remove them. ing by generals that did not believe in the policy of the administration, and meant to defeat it by military pretences; and nobody dared to remove them till it was too late for any but a winter campaign. A vast army, under a new commander, changes its base, and adopts a new line, with every fore- them "class papers," each taking above 100,token of victory, when it is paralyzed for 000 stamps in the year. Bell's Weekly want of help from a department that has Messenger took above 400,000, and the Ilbeen preparing for war for a year and a lustrated News 1,164,017. Twelve English the general. The general runs back to see stamps, eight Scotch papers, and thirteen the President. There is one supreme and Irish. It can hardly be necessary to add imperative want. The nation wants some. that the number of stamped copies published ody that knows how to conduct the nation- by the daily morning and by the other news

and we have an administration made up of philosophical dreamers and political theorists The President's Message is very well in its way. It is pleasing to know the opinions of any intelligent man on public topics. But president Lincoln was not placed in

And now, if the sea is the real birth-place alie, from which they raised the body of a 024 families, with five persons in each fam- lowers of his Son. Every promise had a of the clouds and the rivers; if out of it young female, 22 years of age, who had been ily, having only one room to live in. come all the rains and dews of heaven; then instead of it being a waste and an incumbrance, it is a vast fountain of fruitfulness, and alarm being given, the Chief of Police and the nurse and mother of all the living, was communicated with, and took effectual NEVER SULK.—Better draw the cork of your indignation, and let it foam and fume, es that feed and support all the population depot he discovered a box which had a very of the world. All cities, nations and continents of men; all creeping things, and fly. corpse of the woman was found. The stu-

> The Niagara Mail says that at the recent county town election hundreds of illegal their lowly drooping, or that lift their banners of glory against the sky as they march over a thousand hills; all these wait upon votes were polled in favour of St. Catherines. It brings a serious charge against an Episcoper a thousand hills; all these wait upon it knows for a fact voted first in St. Cather voted again, swearing his vote in at that

The Militia Department, we understand is in daily receipt of accounts of the forma-Omnipresent and everywhere alike, is this need and blessing of the sea. It is felt as tivity prevails among the force both in Up-

he passed along the new boulevard referred crested beauty, or listened to its cternal ed Mace insensible. Mace could not come got for almost nothing; and although I did moisture has been dried, and the oxygen to time when it was called, and King was not expect to get suited, I thought I should burnt, by contact with a red-hot furnace.

New York to China, were landed at the none equal to the daily press. Who that visits our city would fail to visit the stores cach is diminished. But the square inches

wrecked in Simons Bay, October 9th. October, had been received. Very stormy quire such articles as they deal in: Who furnace.

Aquia Creek gives it but little confidence in wa would fail to call on Brough & Buchanan, with good air. It has a diminished stimuthe plans of the Federal leaders, and it does not believe the Confederates will quietly sub-

secretly divided by selfish aspirations and ambitions, and therefore this government has struck rebellion with its open fingers and palm, and never once with element fist.

It was stated that if £1,750 was not limited ambitions, and therefore this government we know anything of them personally, but is the same thing in effect; so that a public they seem old friends from the intimacy we have formed with them, by means of their through a prolonged process of atmospheric hanging.

Once the second of the seamship of them personally, but is the same thing in effect; so that a public speaker, in a tainted atmosphere, is going through a prolonged process of atmospheric hanging.

Liverpool, voted £1,000 to the relief fund. having our attention directed to it, by a no, they must have fresh sheets. They of £5 each, bearing 8 per cent interest, guaranteed by the British Government in themselves and their calling under a bushel.

The manner stated.

Business men are not benefited by hiding themselves and their calling under a bushel.

tion of the Tandan		P 11 - (.1
tion of the London	newspapers	from the fol-
lowing return of star	nps sold to	them:
	1860 61.	1861-62.
The Times3	,046,266	2,890,937
Morning Post	270,000	266,000
Daily News	163,950	139,319
Morning Herald	147,006	124,511
Standard,	60,888	48,931
Morning Advertiser	50,000	40,000
Public Ledger	40,500	35,000
Express	358,902	305,384
Shipping Gasette	304,000	270,500
Globe	180,000	150,000
Sun	118,700	84,000
Evening Star	107,500	93,000
Evening Standard.	63,984	78,695
Evening Mail	385,000	330,000
St James' Chronicle	140,000	140,000
Record	495,500	439,000
Guardian	213,115	218,444

The President hastens down to see provincial papers also took above 100,000 papers is but a fraction of their entire issue.

Living in Scotland.

found living in single rooms which had no at his work, we say, "Through!" To window, 226,723 families were found living boy idling over his study, "Through!" President is the man of Action.—New or more rooms. This would have seemed their hearts to God, and resolved each for himself, "As for me I will serve the Lord," ROBBING THE DEAD.—The Journal de in Scotland. How is its population housed?

St. Hyacinthe relates another visit paid by

Indicating it had not been assertanted of actual inquiry. Glasgow is the greatest city in Scotland. How is its population housed?

Only one family in four in all that vast city

When God inspired the last book in the medical students to the cemetery of St. Ros- have as many as three rooms to live in ; 4,-

THE MILITIA. - During November eleven ompanies have been organised in Upper Cauada in connection with the active force, making an addition of seven hundred men : in Lower Canada three companies, numbering two hundred men, have been enrolled.

all grasses and grains that yield fruit for no arrests have yet been made.—Transcript. be that "the tone of discussion used in defending or attacking opponents will be mellowed and personalities avoided." We trust it will, although we have not yet seen that the journals represented at the Association have shown themselves a whit better in that respect than outsiders. - Hamilton Times.

pany at Bell's Corners has been accepted, under Capt. Powell, M. P. P. Another Company at New Edinburgh, under Capt. McKinnon, is announced also.

The Hon. Geerge Brown's young wife—

The bark "Parana," for Shanghai, was received in Simons Bay, October 9th.

Cape of Good Hope mails to the end of Cape of Good Hope of Good Hope mails to the end of Cape of Good Hope mails to the Cape of Good Hope mails to the Cape of Good Hope mails to the Cap weather had prevailed at the Cape, doing much damage to the shipping and interrupting business considerably.

quire such articles as they deal in:

quire such articles as they deal in:

As soon as a speaker begins, he usually finds his check flushed, his head full and or Russell. Who that visits Toronto, would and throbbing. Bad air is at work with

other means. We know how a person's sent to breathe each others' breath over and most munificent scale.

The American Chamber of Commerce at ing of "Jephthal's Rash Vow," simply from had been used by travellers before them—

the event of success, and any further profits As a rule, those succeed best in trade who ly reeks with feculence; and nothing disto be first applied to pay 4 per cent on the keep themselves and their business always gusts them but a proposal to open a window, before the public. The man who does not and let in clean and fresh air. That brings vision between the old and new, and the formation of a reserve fund.

Defore the public. The man who does not advertise, because of a few dollars expense, is supposed to have nothing desirable to sell, and his shop is rarely visited except by a declare that they will not go to such a place stray customer. The cost of judicious advertising is an outlay well invested; It brings a rush of customers to the enterprising man who is not afraid to see his name in print, and they enable him to extend his business and increase his profits. No business man was ever ruined by judicious ad-

the want of it .- Montreal Gamette. "Through."

"Many years ago," said Prof. Lieber in a thrilling speech at New York, "there was a noble German youth, who fought and sung for liberty, and at last bled and died for his country and for the freedom and Independence of Germany. He found a ring on which was engraved an arrow, with the motto 'Through.' The arrow and the motto inspired the young poet, and he wrote a poem called 'Through,' calling on his country source of the disease. freedom and fight out what they had

"Ought not we to adopt this motto now?" exclaimed the professor. We must call upon the Government and say 'Through' with the terrible war. We call upon our recruits and our veterans in the field, and say, 'Through,' 'through,' and save this great country, belonging to a people destined

by our Creator to be one.' The late consus of Scotland shows that they not only appeal to the imperiled in-7964 families, more than one per cent, of terests of our country, but to every one in all the 666,786 families of Scotland, were the great battle of life. To the boy lagging

Bible, he gave several promises to the folcondition, and every promise has the same condition. What is it? "Him that overcometh" goes through, "will I make a pillar in the temple of my God," is one.

world to come. - Child's Paper.

If you think there isn't an honest man living, you had better, for appearance sake, put off saying it till you are dead.

Girls sometimes put their lips out poutingly because they are angry, and sometimes because they are disposed to meet yours

ber. After fighting 21 rounds, most of which were in favor of Mace, King put in one of his sledge-hammer blows, and knock-said he laughingly, "that clothes could be rents of intensely hot air, out of which the declared the victor.

It is reported that John C. Heenan has agreed to fight King for the Championship; each man to put up £500 per side.

The crew of the steamship "Mississippi," the way of clothing, I would recommend you to give him a trial."

Of all methods of clothing the work of the steamship to the way from the way of clothing the way of Of all methods of advertising we know of arranged along the sides of the wall, the

The London Army and Navy Gazette fail to call on Murray, Baylis, Nordheimer, him. The blood that is going to his brain Patton, or Rogers? Who that visits Otta- has not been purified in his lungs by contact

Eating too Much.

Ten persons die prematurely of too much food where one dies of drink. Thousands vertising, while many have been ruined by eat themselves into fever, bowel diseases, dyspepsia, throat affections, and othe

Some years ago the residents of a city were wild with excitement. Everybody was poisoned. The doctors were flying in every direction. Water was the only thing that was swallowed in common. The reservoir was examined in one corner a paper of dead ly poison was found. The stomach is the reservoir which sup-

plies the whole body. A fever, an inflama The body is strengthened by what it can

digest and assimilate. Every ounce more than this is mischievous. The large eater is always hungry. The man who eats just enough suffers little from hunger.

Pardon a word of my own experience During many years' practice of my profession, I had but little muscular exercise. I ate enormously. Anh our's postponement of my dinner was painful. Now I labor sever-This motto, boys, and these stirring words, have a ring of the true metal; and former years. Now I can omit a dinner altogether without inconvenience. I have lost twenty pounds in weight, but feel a great deal younger. (More than half of the thin people would gain flesh by cating less.) I have only one dietic rule, from which never depart. This rule kind reader, I commend to you. Always take on your plate, before you begin, everything you are o eat. Thus you would avoid the desert, and are pretty sure not to eat too much this simple rule has been worth thousands to me. - Dr. Lewis.

Militia General Order. HEAD QUARTERS, Quebec, 5th December, 1862.

The formation of the following corps is hereby authorized, viz :-CLASS B. MILITARY DISTRICT No. ONE, UPPER

CANADA.—One Volunteer Militia Company of Infantry at New Edinburgh, near Otta-wa. To be Captain: Captain John Mac-kinnon, late of the 4th Battalion, Russell. "Him that overcometh will I grant to To be Lieutenant; Robert Surtees. To be sit with me on my throne," is another; and Ensign: James Blackburn. One Volunteer Militia Company of Infantry at Almonto, in The Brockville Recorder says that one of he results of the annual Press meeting will and that spirit alone, which not only wins in this world, but through the love of Jesus wins heaven, and wins the tone of discourse of discou ners, in the County of Carleton. To be Captain: Wm. F. Powell, Esquire. To be Lieutenant; J. F. Bearman. To be Ensign: Alexander Spitall.

MILITARY DISTRICT, No. SEVEN, UPPER CANADA. - One Volunteer Militia Company of Infantry at Cayuga. To be Captain:
John Stewart. To be Lieutenant; John
Robert Martin. To be Ensign: Fred. because they are disposed to meet yours half-way.

"I repeat," said a person of questionable veracity, "that I am an honest man." 'Yes, was the reply, "and how often will you have to repeat it before you believe it yourself?"

The New York subscriptions is alwains. One Volunteer Militia Rifle Company at Hamilton. To be Captain: Captain George Herve Mingave, from the 8th batallion, Wentworth. To be Lieutenant: John A. Ward. To be Ensign: Alex. Henry Askin. One Volunteer Militia

SAFET

MICRO

50

Estimate of Woman's

What a wonderful solution of life's enigma there is in petticoat government Man live in the sunshine and eat lotuses and fancy it "always afternoon," if his wife would let him! But she won't, bless her impulsive heart and active mind! She pageant or a procession. She dresses for it, to the extent of 112,000. Surely not wanted him to be made. That's why incompetent men sometimes sit in high places, 111,000 biscuits. and interpose their poor muddled intellects between the thing to be done and the people that can do them, making universal confus- ginger beer and 101,000 of lemonade eastern potentate declared that women were luxuries is tolerably well known. To their It is because women are never lazy. They bottles and 3,261 barrels of malt liquors don't know what it is to be quiet. They are Semirannides, and Cleopatras, and Joans tion to 700,000 pints of stout. are Semiramides, and Cleopatras, and Joans of Arc, Queen Elizabeths, and Catherines the Second, and they riot in battle and murder, and clamor and desperation. If they annot agitate the universe, and play at hall with hemispheres, they'll make mountains of warfare and vexation out of domestic molehills, and social storms in domestic practer of a small maid-servant. To call them the weaker sex is a hideous mockery. they are the stronger sex, the noiser, the most persevering, the most self-assertive sex They want freedom of opinion, variety of occupation, do they? Let them be lawyers. octors, preachers, teachers, soldiers, legislators-anything they like-but let them be

English Neutrality Justified The Times of the 12th has the following

quiet if they can.

in regard to the Alabama: The two sections of the late American Union have naturally resorted to foreign states as far as lay in their power for thos munitions and material of which war is so ravenous a consumer, the difference of their positions producing a corresponding differ nce in their dealings. The North find the eucles of a good navy to start with, and the means of increasing it without limit in its ore, of ships, and come to us only for naval tores, machinery, eannon, rifles, bayonets, inpowder, saltpetre, percushion caps, and res. Of course these supplies were conband of war, but in such cases connivince is practically unlimited, and our shippers were presumed to be ignorant of the g in efficiency the armies of one party, we rofessed to sympathize with the other, but let the remonstrance pass, as indeed we could not help doing.

we brought us their custom too, but this the federals with their overwhelming super- 1b. for ice, and 4,006 lb. of raspberries also cruiser; probable in our own market, but, if hothouse dessert fruits, 384 lb. of crystalso, they acted with the usual pretexts of ized fruits, 900 lb of raisins, 545 lb of al mystery, and with more than the reserve monds, 335 lbs of sultanas, 14 lb of prunes. adopted by their opponents in similar deal- 62 lb of dried French plums, 35 lbs of pre- the amount of \$100,000, and also the difget most of her fittings from British factor- Ib of figs, &c. es, but they were got piecemeal, and the With the dinners have been drunk 34,400 final product of a serviceable man-of-war was pints of sherry, 8,960 bottles of port, 21,750 houses have come forward munificently that we had not even the option of winking claret, and 18,800 bottles of various other at them as we had winked at the extensive wines. Of spirits there have been consumand systematic transactions of the North. cd 8,000 pints of brandy, 4,000 pints of gi thus procured was promptly commissioned by rum, hollands, and other spirits. Southern government, and despatched under Southern colors on her mission of reprisal. F ally has she impeded the Northern trade in arms. Till the Alabama was put in commission the very mail packets

at sea is doing precisely what the other is of European kingdoms. There the people the different churches in England, munificent gorants, and as such are entitled to keep the "fatherly," superintendence of their federates flag, and not that but many vest the knowledge of which fact is estcemed

ashore, burnt and destroyed by the block- tend to get used to it, either. If the counading squadrons of the North than the Ala- try were in visible danger, there is not a witnessed in this part of the country, there bama could take, even with the best of luck, Canadian able to bear arms, who would not being nearly a hundred sleighs, headed by a in the next twelve months. The federals help to defend it. Yet these very men who have hitherto swept the seas of every South- would give their lives to avenge any enern craft and yet the New York merchants croachment of a foreign power on their liberare now shricking with indignation because ties, are just as determined not to allow any and who preceded the procession out of the two can be found to play at this ordinary encroachment by home authorities. And game of war. With exactly the same just this our rulers would soon discover if they tice might they complain that their regi- were to endeavor to draft the 10,000 militia in the village, places of business were closed ments are not met by other regiments and talked about. They could not be raised by every arrangement exhibiting to the most their batteries by other batteries, on the leaving it to the voluntary action of the fields of Virginia, and with as much reason people to fill up the ranks; they might be might they protest against being killed in raised once by draft but the next elections

battle when they go out to kill. The Americans, always strikers for neu- ing again taken from their labor to "play at tral privileges, did exactly as we have done soldiers.' during the Crimean war, and President Pierce was at the pains of asserting their full right to do so in one of his messages to Congress. He plainly said that the Ameri- learn as little as possible. Not so is it with cans sold munitions of war to all buyers, the volunteers. The men who enlist of their ports to which the goods would be consign- liking for the service, and therefore they aped, or the purpose to which they would be ply their minds vigorously to the task before put. This, and no more, is what we have them. So far as our experience to so, the arone ourselves, We have served the feder-

A Bill of Fare. HOW MUCH WAS EATEN AND DRANK DURING THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

What a curious calculation it would be. knows better than that. Who ever heard if one could apportion to each class of the of a woman taking life as it ought to be 6,000,000 of visitors to the Great Exhibi taken? Instead of supporting it as an un- tion the exact amount and kind of edables avoidable nuisance, only redeemable by its brevity, she goes through it as if it were a Who, for instance, indulged into pork pies and simpers, and grins, and jesticulates for crome de la creme who are accounted for in it. She pushes her neighbors, and strugthe items of 1, 300,000 ices, and their control of the New York Mergles for a good place in this dismal march; comitants, 554,000 Bath buns, 133,500 she elbows and writhes, and tramples and sponge cakes, 475,400 plum buns, 69,200 prances to the one end of making the most | lb. weight of Genoa cakes, 15,000 Queen f the misery. She gets up early and sits up cakes, 6,000 fancy cakes, at 2d. cach, 21. late, and is loud and restless, and noisy, and 000 pastry tarts, 180,000 small cakes and unpitying. She drags her husband on to biscuits, and 80,000 macaroons; and perthe wool sack, or pushes him into Parlia- haps to them also some portion of the 5,195 ment. She drives him full butt at the dear, lbs. of tea, 8,388 lbs. of coffee, and 1,922 lazy machinary of Government; and knocks lbs. of chocolate, may be credited, but they and buffets him about the wheels, and cranks, will hardly bear the odium of having dis and screws, and pulleys, until somebody for posed of twelve tons of cheese, 189,000 lbs. quiet's sake, makes him something that she plain bread, 62,500 lbs. of sandwiches, 27. 480 meat (in addition to the pork) pies and "Our fair country cousins" must know

something about those 123,000 bottles of ion in the helpless innocence of well-placed they have similar tastes to 'our fair country incapacity. The square men in the round cousins' whose estimate of pound cake and holes are pushed in by their wives. The lemonade as one of the greatest of earth's at the bottom of all mischief, should have companions of the stronger sex may perhaps ing to the latest news, about half a million gone a little further and seen why it is so, be apportioned a large share of the 523,000

Of soups, over 100,000 quarts have been consumed, exclusive of ox-tail, the registe of which shows that 1,447 tails have been poiled down to make it, with 1,684 calves heads for stock. Judging merely by the accounts, one is tempted with surmises as to what arrangements, if any, were made about tea-cups. Forbid them to hold forth upon these surplus animals whose heads are only the freedom of nations and the wrongs of mankind, and they'll quarrel with Mrs.

Jones about the shape of a mantle or the of turbets, 393; haddocks, 6; soles, 1,210 wanted. Of salmon there have been used brills, 3; John Doreys, 9; red mulletts. 343; whitings, 493 dozen; smelts, 292 ozen; mackerel, 100 dozen; prawns 200 b.; and whitebait, 112 lb.; with 21 bush-ls of oysters for sauce, and 271 bushels for

ating in lieu of fish. This extensive course ppears to have been followed by one of utchers' meat to the value of £22,000,

of celery, 3,464 bundles of mixed herbs, 420 b. of garlic, 208 bushels of onions, 6,600 he dinner comes the salad, to furnish up which it is due proportion no less than 9, esses, 10,800 beet roots, 20,952 baskets of small salad, 2,160 baskets of tarragoon mustard were required.

For desserts and in pies there have been 4,261 lb. of plain strawberries, with 4,057 ority in ships, were able to prevent. The for ice, 517 foreign pine apples, and 23 Eng. | 000 has been sent-from Calcutta 10,000therns sent across to the English Market lish do., 4,268 lb. of cherries, 179 bushels from Ireland and Scotland tens of thousands and where their adversaries were buying of goose berries, 170 lb of grapes, 128 dozen as by the ship-load they bought a ship. and 86 lb of apricots, 46 dozen pe ches, 33 hey also bought in some markets or other bushels of plums and green gages, 636 lb of the equipment and armament of their new walnuts, 80 melons, 127 baskets of various The various religious bodies, with the exings. We dare say that the Alabama did served ginger, 37 lb of pistachio nuts, 260 ferent universities.

ed by arrangements so surreptitious bottles of champaigne, 22,600 bottles of Well, the Southern cruiser, having been 1,600 pints of whiskey, and 1,200 pints of

The Militia

The success of the Volunteer movement. goes far to justify the action of the House sed to take their consignments cannon, gun- last session in throwing out the extrava- expressions of philanthropy found utterance powder, and rifles on board for New York gant Militia Bill which was then introduced. among the wealthy people who spoke. To sifreely as their bags of letters. It is said | We have always contended that for a counthat one Company alone has taken 40 bat- try like Canada, with a people accustomed teries of artillery. Of course this was con- to the largest share of individual liberty, famished districts, it may be mentioned that traband of war, but as there was no South- brooking only the most necessary interfer- 300,000 pounds will be needed before Christ ern cruiser to exercise the right of search, ence with their outgoings and incoming, a voluntary militia force is the best that can mas to supply clothing and bedding—the Captain Semmes is no more a pirate than be established for the defence of the Province poor creatures having parted with those ar General Jackson is a brigand. One officer It is not here as it is with the inhabitants ticles, before the winter set in, for food. A doing on land-doing, that is, his best to have long been accustomed to have their inflict injury on the enemy. Even if the every motion regulated, and nearly all their collections—one at St. Paul's, Kensington. hemselves should still keep up the habits of life controlled by the police. True 1033 pounds, and other congregations in fiction of treating as rebels and traitors now and again there is an outburst among those with whom they now exchange prison- them, proclaiming that there are those who ers and transact other business of lawful still think for themselves and yearn after had increased from 300 and 400 pounds per war, they know full well that we have from greater freedom or less tyranny. But the day to 4,000 and 5,000 pounds; a contemthe first to accept any such assumption. masses of the people have become so accusporary says: With us the Confederates are regular belle- tomed to the interference of the State-to men-of-war affoat, as well as armies in the menarch, that they move together like a don for parcels, which the railways carry men-of-war anoat, as wen as armies in the interior, that thought. From free. Bundles of clothing and parcels of sels charged against the Alabama what are such it is easy to procure large bodies of men tch acts except the very acts committed cither as militia or as regular soldiers. They blankets, flannel and other goods, are rapidly every day by the Northerners themselves? submit to the draft or the conscription, with coming in." The federal cruisers stop and capture every little question or little complaint. Their vessel of every description carrying the Con- fathers have been subject to it before them; sels under foreign fiags also, if they are sup-posed to contain either arms for the South viction of its necessity would be proof to us of its advisability. But we have not been More trading vessels have been driven used to the draft in Canada, and do not inwould place them beyond the danger of be-

For with them it would be little else than "playing." They must go to drill with an unwilling mind, many of them determined to without troubling themselves about the own free will do so because they feel some 101 o'clock, A. M. gument that the superior earnestness and the superior intelligence of a volunteer mili-Tucsday Evening, the 23rd of December,

. dies at lat sine stance to

navy. We sold the steamer as we sold the Without wishing to make invidious companies of the Rev. Alexander rifles, and precisely as the Americans sold parisons, we can point out companies of the Stewart L. L. D. of Douglas, rifies, and precisely as the Americans sold ships to the Rusians in the war of 1856. Active Force in this city, fully equal in their company drill to any regiment in Canada, except, perhaps the Guards. And so far as proficiency in the use of the rifle is concerned there are many of our corps who Doctor Stewart, which we are satisfied, will need not fear any competition that can be affered in this Province.—Globe.

The Relief Fund in New York | daughter, Mary Stewart, afterwards the in New York on Thursday of last week for the sufferers on account of the Cotton Fam. ine, when the sum of 40,000 was subscribed. \$6,000 and \$7,000; others again gave 4,000 barrels of flour. And the probability is that the amount yet to be raised in the States will reach a very large sum, possibly nearly as large as the sum yet raised in England. The largest amount that we have yet noticed as having been subscribed by any of the English nabobs has been, \$25,000. When we see a New York firm subscribing \$10,000 (quite a fortune) it ought certainly make us in Canada, show a better state of feeling towards our cousins on the other side of the lines.

The total amount subscribed in all Canada has been \$99,461. In England accordsterling had been subscribed .- P. Courier.

Derald.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1862.

Lancashire Distress. On this subject the Provincial papers have been very eloquent for some time past, and as there has been a call for a public meeting in this village on the 18th inst., we will add a few items, in order that those living in plenty in this neighborhood may be informed of the terrible distress which is at the present cold and inclement seeson making havoc weight 630,000 lb.; 1,237 cwt. of hams, among the Lancashire working classes. To 128 tongues, 11,234 fowls, 12 geese, 673 the meeting called for the purpose of doing ducks, 632 turkeys, 84 capons, 8,960 pig-cons, 290 partridges, 384 plover, with 42 something for aiding the relief fund, we dozen of their eggs, 186 hares, 30 brace of trust that our friends in the country, whose quails, 41 brace of grouse, and 80 brace of store has been blessed by the Creator and The bread and vegetables to these are in who have never felt the pangs of appalling faroportion; thus there are 192,000 dinner mine, will file an appearance, and subscribe lls, with 192 tons of potatoes, 1,968 their mite towards alleviating the crying disnunches of carrots, 912 bunches of turnips, 1960 cucumbers, 6,647 cauliflowers, 222 tress which is re-echoing across the broad baskets of mushrooms, 3,240 bunches of waters of the Atlantic. When we consider parsley, 2,857 bunches of mint, 463 bundles that the famine arises from no fault of the unfortunate people themselves, surely the 90 bundles of asparagus, 109 bushels of from extending a little aid towards our spinach, and 55 lb. of current jelly. After famishing fellow-countrymen. A great deal 138 lobsters, with 72 cray-fish, 182,751 Britain; but the field of distress has been sided extremes, whether of doctrine or sentistern Winter, and fever following in the with 400 gallons salad oil and 1,500 lb. of wake of famine, has rendered every exertion necessary throughout the land, the populaised 98 bushels of apples, 150 lb. filberts, tion of whom have sprung from England. 36 bushels of pears, 1,428 lb. of currents, Already handsome subscriptions have been sent from Canada. From Bombay £25,have been forwarded. There are now bo tween 3 and 400,000 persons receiving relief. ception of the Roman Catholic hierarchy have subscribed largely—the Wesleyans to

> In the City of New York, the commercial \$7,000, \$2,000 and up in value to \$18,000 from individual firms; and from all the accounts the same broad spirit of great-hearted generosity is distinguishing other parts of the Northern States, and it is likely that lot in the course of his long life to meet with and faithful expounder of scripture. the City of New York alone will raise \$1,-000,000. At a meeting held in the City of New York, on this subject, the most exalted show the enormous requirements of those

"A warehouse has been opened in Lon-

Funeral of the late Mrs. Poole The funeral of the above deceased lady took place on Wednesday last, the tenth instant, and presented a cortege which for numbers and respectability, has been seldom respectable body of Free Masons, who each wore a badge of mourning on the lett arm village and afterwards to the grave-while trivial matter the deep-felt and universal es timation in which the lady was held by the community at large, by all parties and sects and the great sympathy felt for the bereaved

A Funeral Sermon will be preached by the Rev. Mr. Beynon, in the Methodist Church, in this village, on Sunday next, at

Mr. S. N. Lasher will give his second

be read, with much interest, by all who became acquainted with the Doctor's youngest A large and influential meeting was held kind, affectionate and amiable partner of

In our obituary yesterday was announced the death, at the Manne at Douglas, on the 14th instant, of the R. v. Alexander Stewart, the death, at the May ear Douglas, on the chants is worthy of all commendation, and will go a long way in restoring that good feeling which formerly existed between English and American Merchants. The English and American Merchants. The English and American Merchants. The English and English a firm of A. T. Stewart alone, subscribed \$10,000: other firms subscribing \$4,000, \$5,000
beyond the bounds of his own beautiful and

\$6,000 and \$7,000: others again gave

The object in view, and I fancy you will find long time before his final recovery, as some of the ligaments are much torn.—Com.

The object in view, and I fancy you will find long time before his final recovery, as some dency to induce you to pity the parties who have so feelishly expended their money in leave the Chair and that Mr. John Hollice picturesque rural parish. But, during the busy years of his prime, he abounded in literary labors, which made him extensively known; and whereby he left behind him many durable "footprints on the sands of time." A native of our northern metropolis, he received his education at its High School ture of "Anti-Humbug," which has evident
January, look to measures and not to mea. (Signed)

JAMES HARTNI and University; where—amid a host of ly been penned while switching under the The editor of the apology knows full well James Wilson, others who afterwards rose to eminence in eutting sarcasm of the Rev. R. Montgom- that I am perfectly justified in adopting the arts and arms, in science, literature, and philosophy—he occupied a conspicuous place by his clerical attainments and literary carry's amusing address to "Sandy Morrison." course I have marked out, but as it happens to be opposed to his interest, he is vainly endeavoring to shake your confidence in tastes. In those days of rigorous patronage, gentleman's syntax, but wisely refrains from my honor, &c., hence the epithets, chamee was long a probationer before the appointnent to a parochial charge. The interval manifesting his critical acumen by pointing ne employed in a way creditable to himself, out or analizing presumed errors. His rev- in Municipal matters has not met with the and profitable to the public-partly in the erence may have forgotten many things, approbation of the editor of the Pembroke work of private tuition, and partly in the preparation of a scrient educational works work of private tuition, and partly in the preparation of a series of educational works of such decided merit that, notwithstanding the multitude of similar publications by happen to know something of his anteced happen to know something happen to know something of his anteced happen to know something happen to know somethin which they have been succeeded, several

Modern Geography" has passed through

fifteen or sixteen large editions, and is still the text-book in some of the best conducted o the preparation of school-books. He wrote for several literary periodicals. He was one of the first staff of contributors to work—the life of the medicyal philosopher "disorderlies;" of their breaking open Temery popular work-General Stewart of tossing them, tied in a sack, to the pies in Highland Regiments," owed, we believe mall share of its success to the valuable aid proof that such dastardly acts were perpendicular forded to that gallent soldier and chival- trated by parties 50 miles distant, ous Highlander by Dr. Stewart's classical en, in arranging its multifarious details ishing its diction, and imparting to i large the reception which was due to sermons egg." writen in pure and elegant English, breathrhout a tone of earnest vet sober of generosity has been shown already in and healthy piety, and free from all one of Mr. Montgomery personally we pass over the ratepayers of Bagot and Blythfield was devoted friend, an affectionate son and broth ment. Such discourses were more generally heads of lettuce, 19,680 bunches of water-heads of lettuce, 19,680 bunches of water-extending prodigiously, and the presence of appreciated then than now, when from the foons and men of impure minds, but it may reased influence of the masses in clerical | not be out of place to inform "Anti," too many clergymen of real talent lay out minister; that within the recollection of men their strength in "sensation" ora'ory, clap- he possessed the pastoral charge of a Reand address. At certain seasons of the Scotland; that three of the discourses he ttered of his parishoners, in their frequent ally his sincere and deep sympathy with and affliction. Nowhere, perhaps, did the Doctor's kindly and affectionate nature shine out with such gentle and attractive lustre as mate friends. At the same time, it was his many severe family trials and bereavements. under the pressure of which though he felt them acutely—he exhibited in his own each other as lords of the manor at Douglas hosts of the Lord. nguished family which now inherits not rials. Of that sympathy it is well known

Orange Association. The following are the appointments of

were elected for the ensuing year :-Robert Crampton W. M. Richard Gilhuly. D. M. Joseph Gilhuly..... COMMITTEE-N, McNeely, A. Kinch, G.

Warren, John Code, Wm. McNeely.

L. O. L. NO. 389, C. P.

L. O. L. NO. 48, C. P. William Kelly W. M. Robert Fanning.....D. M. James Leach....

It is rumored that Parliament will

Charles Nixon.....T.

Serious Accident.

his Grist Mill, when his clothes got caught in the machinery of an upright shaft, which in the machinery of an upright shaft, which ancle dislocated and a vast number of cuts and bruises all over the body. Mr. Stein sacrificed interest and valued friends, rather Moved by Mr. John Anderson and sec-

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR—In your journal of the 10th inst., will inevitably bind the county to pay all expenses. We are clear now of the burthen tendered to the Chairman for his very prodents and, suffice it to say, that he graduat slang. Is a person to be branded as dishonthem retain their places as standard school- ed at a School whose diploma is a sufficient tract from an erroneous course, which he books to the present day. To speak of only one of these—the Doctor's "Compendium of guarantee of his academic attainments.

abroad of the folks about his bit toon, mueminaries of the kingdom. Dr. Stewart's tilating and murdering peop'es horses, and There is an animal with long ears which will literary labors were not, however, confined mangling the skulls of men. (?) Neither, not, either for threats or promises of reward perhaps, is he aware of reports being abroad of their throwing down fences in the dark ing in this county who delight in imitating the "Edinburgh Encyclopedia," which was hours of night, and turning cattle into the this animal to perfection. onducted by his early friend, the now cele- crops of a worthy J. P., because he had the promise of his first contributions to that meted out merited justice to a few of the perance Halls, robbing them of their regalia; ectual culture and refined taste. That once of their mangling the skulls of infants, and Sketches of the Highlands and the back allies. We ask "Anti," for his

He whines mournfully over the suppressed attempt to fasten odium on the devoted head artistic symmetry and shape. In the line of of a certain worthy, and leaves us to infer. that he is far beyond the reach of its injury.

Town from Pembroke to a more central place will satisfy the indignant ratepayers. Every loss. A comrade who stood by his side when favorably reviewed in the religious periodi- sense that we accept the significance of the b. of garlic, 208 bushels of onions, 6,600 data that the town he fell, says: "He was a brave and gallant quarts of shelled peas, 4,440 heads of greens heart must be inhuman who will draw back ships, loudly demanding this change, pass soldier, and met his death like a hero. I

as such weapons are only resorted to by buf- held, at which the selection of Pembroke was er and a true soldier. those of his stamp, that he is no self-styled formed Presbyterian congregation in Ardrie, ear, Dr. Stewart preached at Douglas to delivered while there, have since, for their qualified satisfaction; and even such as earnestly advise "Anti," to procure these re no judges of their literary excellence, sermons, and study them closely, and our word for it, he would, if he has any brain dry cant he is wont to listen to, in his " ain

Of his present missionary labors we have cording to law, John Holliday, Esq., moved person that example of meek christian resigone day take his stand amongst the redeemed Secretary of this meeting. Carried.

I am &c, FAIR PLAY. McNab, 12th Dec. 1862.

To the Edi'or of the C. P. Hera'd.

hat they gave tangible proofs, in ways as Pembroke Observer—has again favored me in the Village of Pembroke. Carried. with a notice in its issue of the 4th instant. At a meeting held in Carleton Place on was informed that a certain member of the late administration had promised that Pembroke should be the County Town whenever Robert Wilson and Resolved, That it is the promise, you will bear in mind, was made some years before the separation of the Counties was promulgated. Now let me ask a Mr. Alex. McGregor moved, seconded by Road, A gratuitous slander. In fact so the confederates wanted a ship to begin a state of depre- leading to this wants. The federals wanted a ship to begin a state of the confederates wanted a ship to be ship

fraud, and sacrifice the interests of a large ciating the value of property in this county On Wednesday, the 10th instant, Mr. James Stein, of Fitzroy, was attending to his Grist Mill when his clather majority of the ratepayers? If a person to a great extent if this suit be allowed to purchase goods, &c., under false protences, does he not become liable to severe penalties. whirled him round for a few minutes with had we been cognizant of the bargain and hereby requested to appropriate the sum of great velocity, until the Miller came to his sale of our rights? No, unquestionably no and I flatter myself that those Reeres who cipality for the purpose of assisting to defray land was immediately sent for, who found are now opposing the completion of this inithat one arm was broken and the elbow and ancle dislocated and a manufacture of the committee dency to induce you to pity the parties who Mr. McCrea, That Mr. Hartney do now have so foolishly expended their money in leave the Chair and that Mr. John Holliday erecting buildings upon public property, and do take the same. Carried. force you, if possible, to do some act that Moved by Mr. McCrea, seconded by Mr. leon turn coat, &c. Fellow ratepayers, I is copied from the "Democrat," published rejoice exceedingly to find that my conduct in Concord, New Hampshire, U. S. At Mill Creek Hospital, Md., Sept. 20th Observer; had it been otherwise you might orable because he has the manliness to rewas led into by false pretences? Would to "Anti" is not aware of "reports being God that all men had the firmness to do so and not pursue an evil path merely for the sake of keeping up the character of firmness.

> Your Obedient Servant, S. G. LYNN. Eganville, 9th Dec., 1862.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

MR. EDITOR-The County of Renfrew appears to be in a state of great commotion Station, Chickahominy, Charles City, Ma ing resolutions, and voting money to carry saw him once after he was wounded. condemned, the contract with Gordon and He only lived but till he was a reand a considerable sum of money voted to defray the expenses of the Chancery suit. The demonstration in Bagot & Blythfield was something more than an ordinary sucndifferent to this County Town question,

Springtown, Dec. 12th, 1862. BAGOT & BLYTHFIELD AGAINST

PEMBROKE Proceedings of a Public Meeting of the at his own fireside, when surrounded by his with great delight under his weekly minis- into consideration certain County matters, that action. deeply interested.

After the meeting was duly organized ac-

Moved by Mr. Alexander McGregor, sec-Mr. Edward McCrea moved, seconded by

the separation of Lanark and Renfrew was opinion of this meeting that the best inter- poses. But 'ratepayers,' mark how weighty effected. In corroboration of this fact, I shall merely state I was told by the party to field that every constitutional exertion should Free rides!!! Dinners at Wilson's!! whom the promise was made, and were it be tried to get a separation from the county How could you reasonably expect the integ not for the regard and esteem I entertain of Renfrew, and that our member, Daniel rity of a man of the Warden's stamp, a for my informant, who has invariably treated me with great courtesy and kindness, I should mention his name in this letter, but passed in our favor through the House of Warden acted under legal advice—but that The officers elected for the year 1863 are I do not think it honorable or incumbent Assembly last session of Parliament, and advice was obtained from a gentleman upon me to make such a revolation. This we carnestly hope that the Hon. J. Skead whose judgment was biased and warped in

> plain question of the self y'clepted men of Mr. John Holliday, Jun., that considering desperate have matters now become, through honor in this County. If when you are assured that the boon of a County Town was in the Court of Chancery, which has been in the Counties, but a firm determination on offered to Pembroke long before we passed instituted for the benefit of the ratepayers of the part of the ratepayers to keep MoArthur, the resolution to grant the supplies, do you

(Signed) JAMES HARTNEY.

Secretary

The obituary below is that of a young brother of Dr. Hurd of Carleton Place, and

from wounds received at the battle of An The deceased entered the army under the first call of the President, and served through the three months' campaign in the N. H. First. Upon his discharge he im mediately re-enlisted in the Fifth, and unti death, followed the bloody and toilsome fortunes of that gallant regiment, -never lesing a day in the ranks from sickness absence. His letters home, written some times on toilsome marches, and in the midst of dangers, ever breathed one spirit, -a be lief in the righteousness of the cause for which he was fighting, and a determination to stand by the flag until the last. No murmur or word of complaint ever escaped him, and his comrades in both campaigns bear testimony to his fortitude and the cheerfu ness with which he made the sacrifices ne cessary to a soldier's life. He fought with his regiment in the Battle of the Rappahan nock, at Yorktown, Fair Oaks, Savage bout the Chancery suit entered against the vern Hills, and White Oak Swamp, besides about the Chancery suit entered against the bearing part in many severe skirmishes in-cident to the campaign,—falling at last on and Dickson, who secured the contract for the bloody field of Antietam. His captair the erection of the County Buildings at writes: "He was shot in the early part of Pembroke. Nothing but the annulling of his breast and passing through his right the contract and the removal of the County lung. He lived until the 20th. He was day there are meetings held in all the town-His vile insinuations and scurrillous abuse on the war. Yesterday a great meeting of my hand." So passed away a warm and

v lived but till he was a man: The which no sooner had his prowess confirm In the unshrinking station where he tought

Railway Matters. To the Editor of the Perth Courier. Sir,—A very lengthy communication on cess, as these townships were supposed to be County Council and Railroad matters appeared in the Perth Expositor of the 3rd inst., signed "A Ratepayer." Two other and had petitioned to be attached to the articles on the same subject have lately found a place in its columns, the whole evi dently from the pen of a certain legal gentleman in Perth. who held a seat in the County council for a few days during the late session of that body. In those articles the writer labors hard, (not to inform the ratepayers of Lanark and Renfrew, of the Ratepayers in the township of Bagot held best method to surmount the difficulties in in the School House, in the village of Spring- which they have; unfortunately for them The name of this same gospel missionary town, on the 11th day of December, 1862, selves, become involved through their connections. them in their seasons of domestic sorrow is intimately and pleasantly associated with called by James Hartney, Esq., J. P., and tion with the Brockville and Ottawa Railour earliest recollections. When a mere John Holliday, Esq., J. P., in accordance way,) but to misrepresent the action taken with a requisition of twelve freeholders in by some of the members of Council, and youth in New York State, I have often sat the said township, for the purpose of taking attribute the most unworthy motives for

children, his grandchildren, and a few inti- trations, where he was considered a popular in which the ratepayers in this county are We are charged with having prevented the Council from taking proceedings in Chancery against the Company, and the consequence is, the people have the Tax to nothing to say, but notwithstanding the re. seconded by Felix Devine, Esq, that James pay. Mr. McArthur, Mr. French and my Hartney, Esq., be Chairman of this meeting. self, having been so highly favored as to be allowed the privilege of taking seats at the Moved by Mr. John Anderson, seconded Railway Board, have felt so elated by the man and sincere Christian, and that he will by Mr. Devine, That Mr. James Wilson be elevation, that we have entirely forgotten the duty we owed to the people we were elected to serve, and instead of guarding onded by Mr. D. Killorn, That R. R. Smith have exerted ourselves to sacrifice and de-Esq., be requested to inform this meeting stroy, those interests which they committee as to the steps that have been taken ard the to our keeping; have become willing tools present position of the suit now pending in in the hands of a designing man in Brock chancery, entered by him to prevent the un- ville, to cut the municipalities out of the lawful and unjust imposition of a ruinous last vestige of their interest in the Railroad and have been instrumental in misleading SIR-That apology for a newspaper-the erection of the proposed County Buildings other members of the Council, there by proventing those gentlemen who were dete mined to 'do justice to their Constituents. Doctor and his family. It would be wrong Poor Editor! he must have felt very much Mr. John Holliday, That after the lucid and from making the "unwilling company" pay not to mention the terms of warm and animated gratitude in which he often referred the wishes of my constituents. Such, howing by Robert R. Smith, Esq., respecting have given up the control and management have given up the control and management to his many obligations to their worthy local ever, is the case, and he must of necessity the unprincipled attempts of self-interested of £200,000 of the people's money, to men representative at Castlemains—a gentleman bear with the fact. I do not understand individuals to saddle the ratepayers in this who care nothing about their interests; have whom he invariably found the wise and how he can be so shallow brained as to at- county with a ruinous debt for the erection aided in reducing the claim of the Mun judicious counsellor the agreeable neighbor, tempt to preach about honor and consistency and the generous, large-hearted friend.—

and strain all his mental faculties in endeavbuildings in the village of Pembroke, Mr. been simple enough to believe that a scheme oring to make it appear that I am a stranger Smith has well carned the thanks of the got up by the Company here, for the ex to those virtues; does he suppose the people are so gullible as not to discern his object?

What are the merits of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which ing for the energetic and public spirited experience of the case upon which in the case upon the ca he is constantly harping, and finding fault ertions he has made for the protection of the company being formed in England, was the officers of the Orange Association in this with those who dare to differ from his selfish interests of ratepayers in this county, by en- reality. Have originated the secret meet views? I shall briefly state the facts. The tering the suit now pending in the Court of ing in the Grand Jury Room-so terribl members of the Provisional Council signed a Chancery to defeat the selfish and unlawful in its import and disastrous in its conse tify the members at a distance that an exdocument pledging themselves to vote supcellent library has been instituted by L. O. plies for the erection of the County Buildthe value of property in the village of Pemby holding out the hope to them that the
the value of property in the village of Pemby holding out the hope to them that the
the value of property in the village of Pemby holding out the hope to them that the
the value of property in the village of Pemby holding out the hope to them that the
the value of property in the village of Pemby holding out the hope to them that the
the value of property in the village of Pemby holding out the hope to them that the
the value of property in the village of Pemby holding out the hope to them that the
the value of property in the village of Pemby holding out the hope to the value of property in the value of property i L. No. 389, where instructive works can be ings, in whatever place the Governor Gen-broke at the expense of the ratepayers in road would be extended; have enjoyed free eral should select. When the proclamation this county. Carried. obtained; consisting of History, Biographwas issued in favor of Pembroke, did I not

Mr. M. Devine moved, seconded by Mr. son's; Mr. French had to run to Brockville ical Sketches, and other publications of in- give my hearty co-operation in carrying out D. Killorn, That this meeting unqualifiedly for instructions, before he could attend the that decision? Yes; and would have con- condemns the location of the County Town meeting of Council. The Worden refused tinued to do so had not certain facts come at the village of Pembroke, and are of to sign Mr. Haggart's papers, the poor man to my knowledge, which, in my opinion, en- opinion that the said location should be an- having had his brain so completely saddled tirely freed me from the obligation I had nulled by an act of the legislature, and a by being taken occasionally from his agricul Tuesday, the 2nd inst., the following officers contracted. In the month of March last, I central site for the same chosen by a vote of tural pursuits and allowed to mix with men

French, Robertson, Byrne, Houston, or my- and against proceedings."

self are in the least responsible.

They cut down their claim over the Road. Up to 1860, the Mortgage remained in tact, no attempt had been made to tamper ions had still full force and effect, but a law aving been passed, reducing the amount to be annually claimed by the Government from the Municipalities, indebted to the Municipal Loan Fund, to five cents in the dollarof their Assessed Annual Value. It occurred to the Company, and certain parties in the County Council, that if the pro visions of that law were extended to the Company; Bonds showing that reduced claim as the only preference charge on the revenues of the Road, could be negotiated in

tepayers, for their reprobation.

Believed a new Company would be cipalities, after the passage of the Act of 1860, in case the company had a surplus of carnings over meeting their ordinary expenses and providing for the maintenance and equipment of their line, and refused or neglected to pay it to the Government, was neglected to pay it to the Government, was neglected to pay it to the Government, was neglected to pay it to the graph of the passage of the Council in, but I but there is no question but the winter will severely test a great many retailers through out the country. There are many first class men in Upper Canada whose assets show 30s. to the £, whose surplus is all out in the hands of farmers, and who, if called the appointment of a recompletely retained and support the country. There are many first class men in Upper Canada whose assets show 30s. to the £, whose surplus is all out in the hands of farmers, and who, if called the appointment of a recompletely retained and support such that the passage of the Council in, but I but there is no question but the winter will severely test a great many retailers through the country. There are many first class men in Upper Canada whose assets show 30s. to the £, whose surplus is all out in the streets of the city while drivent the country. There are many first class men in Upper Canada whose assets show 30s. to the £, whose surplus is all out in the hands of farmers, and who, if called the advance the best interests of the city while drivent the country. There are many first class men in Upper Canada whose assets show 30s. to the £, whose surplus is all out in the streets of the city while drivent the country. There are many first class men in Upper Canada whose assets show 30s. to the £, whose surplus is all out in the country while drivent the country while driven monthly demands of the Superintendant and account to the Municipalities for the balance; and as the Company had under their Charter (which had been repeatedly recognized by Parliament,) the power t eet their Directors and manage all their affairs as a Company, their annual expendiit, might, so long as it members of our Council, who had seats at in future. recommend that an attempt should be made in England (the only place where capital cound be obtained) to form a Company, offering them the Railway with its liabilities and the Land Grant (and the Land Grant (and Company)) and the Land Grant (and Company) and the Land Grant (and Company) and the Land Grant (and Company) are recommended that an attempt should be made though it is but fair to add that in this particular the rebels have been deficient with ourselves.—N. Y. Tribune.

£3,500 was paid into Masterman's Bank, though it is but fair to add that in this particular the rebels have been deficient with ourselves.—N. Y. Tribune. as they pleased for the benefit of the parties interested, on condition that they would raise the capital necessary to complete the Reeve for Pakenham—that funcraise the capital necessary to complete the line to Pembroke. The Municipalities claim to continue a first charge on the Revenues of the Road, and we did most heartily concur in soliciting Mr. Sherwood to go to London as the Agent of the Company for that purpose, and we did not act in the matter as "Mr. Steele's tools" to enable him to get up a scheme for deceiving the rate. to get up a scheme for deceiving the ratepayers of Lanark and Renfrew, as the to contend for and not the extension of the Princess a porcelain service from the Expositor's correspondent affirms, but because we believed the interests of the Municipalities in the Railway could not be safe in the hands of a Strong Solvent Company while the Tax bears as heavily upon them who could extend the Road and successfully as it does upon us. But that, he will say is operate it. It is well known that the eme was launched on the English market under very adverse circumstances, a against investing capital in any Canadian enterprise, and should it finally prove successful, I fear the ratepayers of Lanark and Renfrance will.

cause he was a Railroad Director and against Municipalities so long as its Northern terproceedings," a statement which he knew minus remained at Almonte, and we were

With your kind permission, Sir, I will ing took place upon the 26th of August last;) them in an expensive and uncertain lawsuit, with your kind permission, Sir, I will glance briefly at some of the foregoing charges, and endeavor to correct the wilful misrepresentations (so far as we are concerned) of the learned gentleman, and in doing so, will distinguish between those acts of the Council, which was opposed, and those which we supported, showing the reasons which we support was given:

The control and management of £200,000 of the people's money in the hands of men who put nothing is the Raad.

No man in the Counciles regret that state of things more than I do. I was one of the foregoing content and in the Council, or under the resolution appointed its who contended that as the municipalities were responsible to the Government for the fands by which the Road was princil, nor under the resolution appoints in the finals by which the Road was princil, nor under the resolution appoints in the finals by which the Road was princil, nor under the resolution appoints in the finals by which the Road was princil at meeting of Council, nor under the resolution appoints in the finals by which the Road was princil at meeting of Council to deal with the difficulty; I said if requested by his power in its management, especially as the consult Donald Fraser Esq., who gener.

power in its management, especially as the company had utterly failed in fulfilling its part of the conditions of the contract, originally entered into between it and the Municipalities. Mr. McArthur, with several decided that I had no authority from the withdraw that confidence they have a perfect withdraw that confidence they have a decided that I had no authority from the other members of the County Council, took the same view of the matter; and attempts were ineffectually made, time after time, to place the counties in a position to guard their own interests, in connection with the Raifroy with the withdraw that confidence they have a perfect right to do so, and I would further inform with sketches were published in our daily papers. These sermons, though of various sonally responsible for any costs thereby ingulate estimation, it must be on account of the counties in a position to guard their own interests, in connection with the Raifroy with the last penny of the £200, on this latter topic some beautiful things.

Was desporately fought throughout. Our artillery drove the enemy from two strong positions, and kept their overwhelming numbers at bay. The 20th Wisconsin cap tured a repel battery of four guns, our plentiful harvest, and especially on our exemption from the horrors of war. On this latter topic some beautiful things

ngland and funds be thereby raised for to the secretary of the Company here, and ed in the matter contrary to their wishes. more fecund every year, and, combined he extension of the line to Pembroke. was by him submitted to the Board. Mr. It is just as clear that if they had not the with the discovery of gold on the Saskatche-When the matter came before the County French desired to get the copy to read it to requisite authority to carry on the suit, they war, are an evidence of future prosperity Council, it met a stern, but ineffectual op- the Council the board thinking it would be could not confer such authority upon you. for the West. essrs. McArthur, at that early stage of the negociations, re- have entered it. Byrne, Houston and myself; we contended quested Mr. French not to allow any part at the sanction of the people was given to of them to be published. The Council althat the sanction of the people was given to of them to be published. The Council would in all probation of the people was given to of them to be published. The Council would in all probators while in session, answer. The council would in all probators the Alabama, and that she would to the counties on the express understanding and Mr. French invited the Councillors into bility hade held you harmless against any sail from Mcrsey about the end of the pres ared by lien on the the Grand Jury Room, where they would pecuniary loss, To do so would, however, that the security belonged to the be free from intrusion, to hear them read. people, and the council had no right to deal I think a copy of these minutes were given your acts you would be individually responsible. with it without consulting them and asking to the Cairman of the Railway Committee their consent. A Memorial to the Legisla-after the June session of Council to do as he ure, praying for an act to provide for such pleased with them, all of which is well known reduction, was, however, finally adopted to 'A Ratepayer,' alies 'Old Amos,' yet he by the Council, and a bill for that purpose attempts to lead the public to believe that was brought before Parliament, and the something so inimical to the interests of the something so inimical to the interests of the people, was done at that meeting, that the tween the Municipalities and the Company changed, our power to forcelose the Mort gaze ceased, (see Dr. Conners legal opinion of the people, was done at that meeting, that the people, was done at that meeting and she is duly registered our troops. Those guns which were posted in Mr. Beazley's name. With reference to the number of the ridges-were opened on the large body of troops which crossed on the distance from Calais to Constantinople, state that every ship constructed by Messrs two lower bridges and had formed in line of the number of the number of the people, was done at that meeting and she is duly registered our troops. Those guns which were posted in Mr. Beazley's name. With reference to the number of the ridges-were opened on the large body of troops which crossed on the distance from Calais to Constantinople, state that every ship constructed by Messrs two lower bridges and had formed in line of the number of the nu to the County Council) and our claim may not consider it necessary to be very tions of the newly settled country, especially Laird bears a progressive number, which is against the company for all monies retain—scrupulous about the means used to obtain it. In Grey and Bruce, the crops through while in the interim a new city with from

dollar which was afterwards to accrue to the Government. No man either in the Council or in the Counties, offered a more decided opposition to the passage of that act, (and the writer in the Expositor knows it) than did the Reeve for Beckwith, and others which he has been pleased to hold up to the ratepayers, for their reprobation.

by which Lanark and Renfrew are entitled to 4 seats at the Board has always been adhered to by the Company, electing the nominees of the Council. The members of the County Council for 1861 will remember that I did everything in my power, short of an absolute refusal to accept to oppose my nomination to that office, and this year the company having elected its directors before company having elected its directors before the Council met. I immediately after the will be experienced by country dealers in Council was organized, tendered my resignation and begged their acceptance of it. dealers. So far in the season there has not ipalities, after the passage of the Act of I freely admit that it is an invidious position been above the usual number of failures, 860, in case the company had a surplus of to place a member of the Council in, but I but there is no question but the winter will

> cil at Perth, goes to Brockville for instruc- the Montreal Herald. ions, and returns to do battle for the Com-

Mr. French is one of the Auditors, of the as appropriate for legitimate purposes, and pitches into him funds for the purpose of knowing whether they would be in a position to pay anything that the road in its incomplete they would be in a position to pay anything they would to participate to a large extent in the grant that gentleman in Council, and it is not such a system a new battle was rarely necesf land appropriated by Parliament, to aid without cause he pleads with the ratepayers sary to attain an important end."

and the Land Grant, to manage and control of the other Municipalities in Lanark. frew reap no benefit from the use of the road, of picturesque sites in Denmark, and the while the Tax bears as heavily upon them most beautiful specimens of Danish flowers. their concern, and not ours. It is gratifying to know that very few of our Reeves were of the clothing and bedding sent is wholly actuated by motives so unworthy. They were led to believe that the Company had from £20 to £50 worth of blankets, flannel,

on that occasion. You will assuredly be greatly disappointed when you know what was done there.

A copy of the proceedings of the Provisional Board in London had been transmitted to them. You certainly could not have actunwise to give publicity to the proceedings If they had power, they themselves should

As to your personal position had you executed these papers I can give only a partial that Messrs Laird were constructing a sis be at their pleasure and until they did ratify very flimsy ground that the vessel was known

Yours, D. FRASER.

Poor Prospects. The trade prospects for the wnter in ount of their indebtedness, ceased also.

If the warden has been made a Director of low prices, has retarded the deliveries of low prices, has retarded th

Profiting by Victories.

Marshal Marmont, in his treatise on the Company, and a few days before the meet- the principles of Military Science, says that ing of Council in October. I wrote to ask "Generals who gain battles are less rare the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher for some re Headquarters of the army of the Potomac, him to go to Brockville, audit the books and than those who know how to profit by a vic- marks held to imply a disinclination to fraascertain the exact state of the Company's tory. An ordinary General," he adds, "is ternize with negroes, and pitches into him in the construction of said Railway. The of Sebastopol to keep Mr. French at home very evident that our commanding Generals very evident that our commanding Generals have not hitherto been of this stamp— £3,500 was paid into Masterman's Bank, parties who have stolen £50,000 from the

A London paper says :- A large number

It has been decided that the convict

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION .- A meeting

It has been currently reported in Liver ool and Birkenhead for several weeks past ent month. This story was based upon the

THE MURDERED SOLDIER IN MONTREAL. -In vesterday's issue we gave the particuars of the late fatal occurrence in Colborne street, where the soldier Andrew McGinn day, when the coroner will conduct his investigation.—Herald.

The Anglo-African has taken offence at

PRESENTS TO THE FUTURE PRINCESS | wall, have contributed the munificent sum amounted to £186,290.

> partments under their control in the Province, and we may expect to see great and poses. important changes in the administration of

Battle in Arkansas.

Battlefield near Fayette ville, Ark., Dec. 8. -Gen. Heron's forces, en route to reinforce Gen. Blunt, met the enemy yesterday on Crawford Prarie, ten miles south of Fayettville, Ark. The fight resulted in a non-decisive victory. The enemy was 24, Frost, and, Rains, all under Gen. Hindman, be on its way to the suffering families of the and embraced the flower of the Trans-Miscotton manufacturing districts of England. sissippi Army, well supported by 18 pieces of artillery. The enemy flanked Blunt's position at Cave hill, and made a sudden American benevolence. Our unavoidable

refused 'because I was a Railroad Director and against proceedings.'

Secret meeting in the Grand Jury Room. How delightfully the changes can be rung on that wonderful meeting. There is a shade of mystery here out of which any amount of suspicion and distrust can be manufactured. Poor Ratepayers, you know not how completely your Reverse were messencized and changed in that fatal Room. So dark and prejudicial to your interests were the acts of your Council they had to be perpetrated in secret. What capital a certain individual has endeavored to make on that coeasion. You will assuredly be rounded to a Solicitor to prosecute a suit in Changer. A strange discovery has recently been made in the Copper Mines of Lake Superior which adds another to the mysterious chain of events connected with the miners of a solicitor to prosecute a suit in Changer. A strange discovery has recently been made in the Copper Mines of Lake Superior which adds another to the mysterious chain of events connected with the miners of a stinct race on the shores of the fresh water sea. It comes in the shores of the fresh water sea. It comes in the shores of the fresh water sea. It comes in the shores of the fresh water sea. It comes in the shores of the fresh water sea. It comes in the shore of a stinct race on the shores of the fresh water sea. It comes in the flow of the containty, water of the containty, we water. Thurlow Weed. Stein, commanding a brigade. He was formely a Brigadier General in the Missouri State Guard. Only a few prisoners were taken. We captured four caissons filled with a munition. Lieut. Col. McParism the contrary, there is a resolution giving a contract of the contrary, there is a resolution giving a contract of the contrary, there is a resolution giving to and frost bitten fees but of the contrary, there is a resolution giving to and frost bitten fees but of the contrary, there is a resolution giving to and frost bitten fees, but of the contrary, there is a resolution giving to the belief that a tribe of a strain of th

Washington, Dec. 11. At 6 o'clock this morning our guns openand up to the latest moment the firing continued without interruption. Its destruction appears certain. The enemy opened tions are making congregational subscriptions fire at 6 o'clock, but thus far have done tions. The Universities of Oxford and no serious injury. General Franklin's grand Cambridge have made liberal donations there with but slight opposition from the enemy. The gunboats are shelling the enemy fifteen miles down the river.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac.) December 12-Evening. At ten o'clock this morning, the fog be-James Beazely, the eminent ship owner, who intends to despatch her to trade in the of Fredericksburg, which was filled with The Warden has been made a Director most a failure. This, with the prevalence keel is laid, so that it is idle speculation to several of their shells exploded over our 60,000 to 70,000 inhabitants, would have

tion. The troops which crossed below are sleeping on their arms to-night, the advance being within three-quarters of a mile of the Mattaponix Creek, their left resting on the Rappahannock. The enemy occupies the

sided in Smith street. Some clue to the guilty parties may possibly be obtained to took the British flag for a secesh, and tore it from the residence of the British consul This morning the owner came over to recov er it and it was returned to him.

in the field, Dec. 13.—11 o'clock.

The great battle so long anticipated be-

George Peabedy and Co. have offered a Bank of America.

A man named Booth was found dead near Port Dalhousie, on Sunday morning. He had been drinking hard the day before He leaves a wife and several children. Now that the Post Office takes American

silver at the rate of 96 cents per dollar, and subject to a similar discount at the banks, it will be well for the public generally to adopt It will be seen by the following that the the same arrangement, and so put an end to Ministry are determined to clean out all deis not strictly worth the value it represents, and which is not available for banking pur-

MAN FROZEN TO DEATH .- A man nam-The Montreal Herald publishes a telegram from Quebec, dated Wednesday evening. It says:—"The Prison Inspectors had a meeting to-day. Inefficiency is conceded, and it is rumored this will be the next field of retrenchment. It is said that the finance down in the doorway, where he was found scarcely a say winter found frozen to death in a shanty near the Port Dalhousie station of the Welland Railway on Sunday merning. The man, it seems had been drinking the previous day very hard, and on coming home at night had lain down in the doorway, where he was found frozen to death in a shanty near the Port Dalhousie station of the Welland Railway on Sunday merning. The man, it seems had been drinking the previous day very hard, and on coming home at night had lain down in the doorway, where he was found scarcely a

The amount received by the Doublin Central Committee for the relief of Lancashire distress is £10,242.

Thurlow weed on Lancashire

Washington, Dec. 4, 1862.

DEAR SIR,—I am happy to learn that the enterprise about which we conversed in New York on Thursday last has been auspiciously inaugurated. The organization effected in 000 strong, and was divided into four divisions, under Gens. Parsons, Marmaduke, tributions of our citizens, and relief will soon be on its way to the suffering families of the appears with such emphasis to intelligible attack on Gen. Heron to prevent him uniting with Gen. Blunt. Heron's forces consisted of 94th and 37th Illinois 10th Iowa, 26th Indiana, 20th Wisconsin, and a turing towns of England. The distress, batallion or two of cavalry, in all 6,000 to therefore, appeals as earnestly to our heads Last Thursday was observed by all denominations in this city except the Roman Catholics as a day of thanksgiving. Serwas desperately fought throughout. Our employment and their families without Railroad until the last penny of the £200, on this latter topic some beautiful things of the construction of the Franchise and Patronage of the Company had passed into the hands of a few individuals, who had not expended any of the construction o the ratepayers in these counties a bitter are payers in these counties a bitter documents would have been worthless, yet he sense of the injustice which has been done us; but for which, neither McArthur, French, Robertson, Byrne, Houston or my, and against proceedings."

We held the whole field at dark, and be-fore nine o'clock that night the entire rebel tion and forbearance appeal to us fortified by an argument founded on such eloquent justice.

We held the whole field at dark, and be-fore nine o'clock that night the entire rebel tion and forbearance appeal to us fortified by an argument founded on such eloquent justice.

French, Robertson, Byrne, Houston or my, and against proceedings." Mountains. Our loss in killed and wounded tice, that I am sure it will be responded to is 6,000; that of the rebels is I,500 by with equal alacrity and munificence. Let us,

Large sums are being collected in England to aid the distress in the cotton manufacturing districts. Almost all denominadivision is crossing the river three miles be. The Wesleyans, up to to the 12th of Novow the city, having constructed bridges ember, had collected a sum equal to \$100,

A well-known nobleman has perpetrated a mesalliance. He took a fancy to a fair holystoner of the steps, whom he saw in al her charms at that operation, but whom others have remarked too as the belle of gan to clear away, but before 11 o'clock the | Westbournia's Grove, and now she is "raised the 290, alias the Alabama. A notice post-ed at the under-writers' Rooms, on Thurs 2 o'clock, when it entirely disappeared. At and pretty, and the nobleman pleased himday, dispells all doubt on the subject. The a quarter past two the rebels opened with all self, and may have found a treasure. It is 292 has been built by Messrs Laird for Mr. their guns posted on the first range of hills. his affair.—Court Journal.

endeavoring to ascertain the enemy's posi- who was found drunk at his post at the

A rifled six hundred pounder gun is was so severely injured, that he died on the positive side of the creek in force.

The guns posted on the bank this side of England. Its weight, when finished will was so severely injured, that he died on the 29th ult. One of the witnesses examined by the coroner made some allusions to one Hughes, whom he told another person, was likely to have been in the row. The police done by the rebel shells thrown into the city was to add so much to its destruction.

The guns posted on the bank this side of the river silenced the enemy's artillery after a duel of half an hour. The only damage inches; the outer diameter is to be 4 feet 4 done by the rebel shells thrown into the city was to add so much to its destruction. rather more than 13 inches, and the greatest thickness of metal at the breech about 19 inches, at the muzzle 41 inches.

Her Majesty has given £50 to the fund for providing the distressed operatives with clothing, and has intimated that she will shortly give a second donation. The Duchess of Cambridge and the Princess Mary have each contributed £100 to the

Prince Christian of Denmark and the Princess Alexandra left Windsor Castle on Friday evening, Nov. 28 and embarked at Dover for Calais. It is expected that the Prince of Wales will meet the Princess

person, yield more than a very partial relief to the Municipalities, the only hope we had of having our claim duly met, lay in its extension to the Original party having failed in the summer and autumn of 1800 to raise capital in England on their Bonds issuel under the authority of incorporation of the Canada Central Rail-beet released had Mr. French remained in proportion of the Canada Central Rail-beet released had Mr. French remained in the summer and Pembroke was intitled to participate to a large extent in the grant of having our claim duly met, lay in its extension to the Original and the Company would endeavor to do towards refunding the speaks much more accurately than the real-spany having failed in the summer and autumn of 1800 to raise capital in England on their Bonds issuel under the authority of incorporation of the Canada Central Rail-beet released had Mr. French remained in Brockville, as he does not yet appear to participate to a large extent in the grant of having our claim duly met, lay in its extension to the Original and the Company would endeavor to do towards refunding the speaks much more accurately than the grovelling instincts of the Minked with the grovelling instincts of the Minked with the grovelling instincts of the Democracy by affinities which grace has not yet overcome. Hence, when a negro comes which the assigns. We lack Generals who to profit by victory." Was the first on an epoch who has drawn from victory all the consequences of which it is susceptible. Better Is submitted to make any Report of his mission, and I pre-with the grovelling instincts of the President stating what the Company when the form the summer and authority of the mouth of the continuous carried with the grovelling instincts of the Minked with the ments and complications in our foreign re-

> A prospectus has been issued of the South African Irrigation and Investment. Company with a capital o £1,000,000, in shares of £50. The object is to promote the accomplishment of public undertakings for developing the resources of the Cape of Good Hope, British Kaffraria, and Natal, and the operations are to include land and irrigation, lighting, paving and water works, and arrangements for trust loans and invest-

The ice on the Ottawa and its tributaries is fast making. Horses are now crossing at this place and at the Calumette (although a team got in in crossing at the latter place); the Fort Coulonge is also passable. The roads generally are very good, and we may ed Booth, a very dissipated individual, was found frozen to death in a shanty near the Port Dalhousie station of the Welland Rail-

IRISH HEDGE SCHOOLS.-There was scarcely a teacher who was not famous for commission will conduct the inquiry with in the morning dead. He has left a wife and closed doors. It is expected the investigation will occupy more than two months."

scarcely a teacher who was not famous for excellence in some one particular science; two or three children, all of whom were absent at the time of his death. particular branch, from ten to twenty miles off. Mr. Bowers, of Clonroche, was renownagainst investing capital in any Canadisan enterprise, and should it finally prove successful, I fear the ratepayers of Lanark and Renfrew will have to make up their minds to the payment of the tax, for along time to come, Chancery suits to the contrary, not withstanding.

The Warden refused to sign the papers that will be the appointment of a Receiver upon presented to him by the chairman of the Railway Committee.

The Warden refused to sign the papers will be the papers with the sign through the chairman of the Railway Committee.

The Railway Committ ed professors of one of our universities. A friend of ours, a birchen professor, too, for a part of his life, being employed in the census that took place about the year 1820, found a hedge school directed by a young Those interested are requested to take noto be incorrect at the time he penned it. I unwilling to add to the burdens already inmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
Committee, in Perth; (I think that the meetcommittee, in Perth; (I think that the meetmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their
conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their
conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their
conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their
conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their
conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their
conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their
conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their
conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman of the Railway
curred by the Counties through their
conmet Mr. Haggart Chairman

No. 16.

mocution of the Murderers ult., BRRIBLE SCENE—MAN AND to MVIFE HUNG SIDE BY SIDE.

Byce mday morning the sun shone out

Whea with a moving mass of humanity.

used in painting, according to the color of Hay Rev. Mr. Lawlor officiating. The large Straw rech was crowded to its utmost capacity
Pork ery aisle, nook and corner being oc-

1	Beet Coll		DOL	()	
ı	" per ib	0	00		VV
Į	Mutton non th hand	0	06	0	10
ı	Mutton per ib by the qr	0	06	0	00
۱	ALGHI	n	00	0	10
ı	Tallow per ID.	0	00	0	10
I	Bard, per ID.	0	10	0	00
ı	Hides—slaughtered per 100 lb	A	50	_	
				-	00
	Chickens each	O	50		50
	Chickens, each	0	25	0	00
	Wool, fleece washed	0	25	0	33
	pulled	0	27	0	30
	Apples per bbl	2	25	3	00
	Geese, each	0	45	0	50
,	Butter-Fresh per lb	0	191		
	Tub "	0	121	0	15
	Eggs por doren	-0	10	0	12
	Eggs per dozen	0	12	0	00
	Onions, per peck	0	67	0	08

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice.

ALL Persons indebted to this office are hereby requested to pay the same without delay, and save costs. "Carleton Place Herald" Office.) December 12th, 1862.

STRAY Hound.
SMALL SPOTTED HOUND nam-A small Spotted Hound named "SAILOR"—long red ears, some red about the head, the rest of the body and legs spotted all over with small blueish spots. His return to this Office, or any information of him will be liberally rewarded Herald Office, Carleton Place, Nov. 1st, 1862.

GRAND ORANGE SOIREE

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY. O. L. No 194 will hold a Source in their New Hall Clayton, on New Years day, at 6 o'clock The proceeds to go towards paying the debt Mr Case, Mr Davidson and other speakers will ad vess the meeting.
Vocal and Instrumental Music will enliven the evening.

Admission, 25 cents. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

SOIREE

IN connection with the Baptist Church, to be held in the Town Hall, Beckwith, on FRIDAY, December 26th, 1862. SPEAKERS—Rev. Messrs. T, Henderson, J. McKinnon, W. Ross, J. Stewart, and Mr. A. McDougall, Smiths Falls. Mr. Robert Kennedy and his choir will enliven the proceedings with music. Doors open at 6 o'clock, P.M. Refresh ments at 61. Admission 25 cents at the door.

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

MR A SHAW has just opened a DRUG STORE in the above mentioned place and will keep constantly on hand a complete supply of DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, ESSENCES PERFUMERY, HAIK OILS, TRUSSES, IN-FANTS FEEDING B)TTLES, TOILET SOAP,

ALSO
Dye Stuffs, Coal Oil Lamps and Trimmings, Alcohol, Turpen ne, C | Liver Oil by the gallon, quart pint and half-pint—Castor Oil by the gallon quart pint and half-pint—Machinery Oil,
All articles warranted fresh and genuine-December 12th, 1362

TEMPERANCE SOIREE.

TO GOOD TEMPLERS, SONS OF TEMPERANCE, AND FRIENDS OF THE CAUSE.

THE CAUSE.

THE Ramsay Division Sons of Temperance No 407 intend holding a SOIREE on Wednesday the 24th December, at 6 o'clock, P M, in the Union Hall, Stevenson's Gorners. Several speakers, Revenend gentlemen and others will address the mee'ng. Vocal and Instrumental music will enliven the evening.

Admission, 25 cents for each single adult; 374 c for gentleman and lady. tor gen'ieman and lady.

No pains will be spared to make this the bes

Soiree in the County. F. BUSEY RS, S of T. Clayton November 22nd 1862

Caution.

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

JAMES ROSS

Cobden 10th December 1862

Agricultural Bociety for the Township of McNab. PHE Annual Meeting of this Society for

the election of Officers for the ensuing year will be held at Young's Hotel Sand Point on Friday the 9th ('y of January next, at eleven o'clock.

Notice.

EWEN McEWEN Town Clerk, Read!

ly flying to eternity. Then read!—read exerything and anything, except low and trashy objects; there is no branch of art or "Yes sir!" shouted a hundred voices. literature from which, properly perused, you may not get some valuable information. The difference between the reader and the sluggard, who sits in the rocking chair asleep of an evening, is as great as the contrast between a fool and a sensible person; the former goes about the world, sees, hears, thinks and digests the results of his observagive these reflections to the world in a new and interesting shape and thus makes other readers. But the sluggard is a useless character and not worth the ink to describe him. Read an almanac if you cannot get a paper; and he must be poor indeed, as the bard singeth, who cannot afford a subscription to some journal in this age of the world. At all events, leave, no means untried to cultivate and improve the spare hours which how they might escape such a fate. you will have during the winter mouths. If you smoke, read !-- if you are waitingsomewhere on business, take out your paper and of soap, has injured his voice by trying to peruse its columns; you will soon find the sing a stave of a barrel. advantages of the practice. We have a great reputation as a reading nation; a paragraph went the rounds of the press some the water. ime ago, which was intended for a joke, but it was in reality a compliment; it is said that if a traveller abroad went into a coom where there were a number of Americans, he would be sure to see two thirds of for them? Because they are too long in into the theatre, or the concert room, and you will find a large portion of the audience eguiling the tedious half-hour previous to he commencement of the festivities, with a magazine or paper. This is to their moral dyancement and benefit, always supposing he mental food to be of a wholesome nature and the future of any people who are readers and thinkers is just as certain to be glorious ts level. Intellects find their level; they thought to eliminate and claborate. Then The Blush is on the Maple Tree. read! continue to peruse every scrap of information within your reach; there is gold The author-a stranger almost to Canaeverywhere. California has not the only da-tenders this song to whoever may feel gold in the country; there are solid nuggets desirous of arranging it to music which shall laid up on the shelves of the Astor Library be worthy of the beauty of a Canadian auwhich all the wealth of the Indies is powerless, through itself, to produce; there are stores of information of every kind under the sun in your reach, that cannot perish. Time shall overwhelm all things and render nines useless, gems of no value. The thief may in an hour destroy the labor of a lifetime in accumulating a fortune, but no And blush'd yourself, those leaves between cower, short of a divine one, can wrest the riches of a well-stored mind from its possessor. Again we say-read!

A CANADIAN SONG FOR MUSIC.

The blush is on the Maple tree.

Canadienne-Canadienne!

Remember all you promised me.

For, when the maple leaves were green

You held them as a dainty screen.

Ma belle Canadienne!

Ma chere Canadienne!

The maple leaf is blusing now,

I hold you to your loving yow

Ma belle Canadienne!

Ma chere Canadienne!

Canadienne—Canadienne!

And we together, love, shall see

The blush on many a maple tree.

There's a voice that speaks within us

Declare you to be ever mine,

Ma belle Canadienne!

Ma chere Canadienne!

If we own no craven heart.

As we press along life's pathway

Taking our appointed part;

Heavy though it seems and feel, And with strong and hopeful vigor

Put your shoulder to the wheel.

They but hide a tranquil sky, Or should storm drops fall around us,

Soon the sunshine bids them dry.

Heart, be stout and true as steel!

Fortune smiles on brave endeavor-

Put your shoulder to the wheel.

Folden hands will never aid us

To uplift the load of care;

Or our destiny can seal;

"Up and stirring" be your motto,

Meck to suffer, strong to bear,

With a will then, strong and steady,

Men of worth have conn'd the lesson,

In the listening ear of youth;

And be sure throughout life's journe

If we all as friends and brothers

Put our shoulder to the wheel.

Many a wounded heart would heal.

Picture of Napoleon.

Mohammed. He left behind him in the

A married editor rarely writes about wo-

Most of might have tried its truth. Aged lips have breathed the maxim

Put your shoulder to the wheel.

Tis not chance that guides our footsteps,

Never doubt and faint and falter;

And it bids us bear our burden,

Canadienne-Canadienne!

You pledged yourself to be my own,

And crimson all the maples grown,

When all the summer days were flown,

Our love through life shall lasting be,

The Turn of Life. Between the years of forty and sixty, a man who has properly regulated himself may be considered in the prime of life. His matured strength of constitution renders him almost impervious to the attacks of disease, and experience has given soundness You blushing tree-that blush of thine, the highest order. He assumes mastery THE undersigned in opening that new TEA. -ALSOover business, builds up a competence on the foundation he has formed in early manhood, and passes through a period of life travelling public and people of the surrounding country that, having furnished the House in a superior attended by many gratifications. Having manner, he is prepared to accommodate all who gone a year or two past sixty, he arrives at shall tavor him with their custom, in the best style. St Lawrence Hall. E. P. HINGSTON in safety, leads to the valley of "Old Age," attached to the Hotel. Prices moderate.

WILLIAM KELLY. Put your Shoulder to the Wheel around which the river winds, and then beyond without a boat or causeway to effect its passage. The bridge is, however, con-tructed of fragile materials, and it depends | FOR School Section No 7 in the Township of Beckwith, one belding a Third Class certificate its passage. The bridge is, however, conupon how it is trodden, whether it bend or break. Gout and apoplexy are also in the vicinity, to waylay the traveller, and thrust him from the pass; but let him gird up his oins and provide himself with a fitter staff, What though clouds are darkling o'er us. and he may trudge in safety with perfect composure. To quit metaphor: the "Turn sion, now begin to either close in like flowers at sunset, or break down at once. One injudicious stimulant, a single excitement, may force it beyond its strength; whilst a careful supply of props, and the withdrawal of all that tends to force a plant, will sustain it in beauty and vigor until night has entirely set in .- The Science of Life.

> An Old Scotchman's Idea of Happiness.

Some people have singular ideas of the perfection of human happiness. A Scotchman who has resided in this State for nearly thirty years, and who has accumulated a very handsome property, sent for his father. with the view that the old gentleman would share the property and slip out from the lease of life as smoothly as possible. A short time ago, a friend paid a visit to the mansion. where the old gentleman was living with his son, and took occasion to compliment the proprietor of the estate, on its surpassing He was everything. He was complete. oveliness and cosy comfort. He had in his brain the cube of human fac-

The owner full of love for his home, said ulties. He made codes like Justinian. He he looked upon it and its surroundings as dictated like Cæsar. His conversation joinperfect heaven on earth. ed the lightning of history, and he wrote it. Heaven on earth! growled the old man His bulletins are Illiads. He combined the Heaven on earth, and no' a thimble fu' o' figures of Newton with the metaphors of

whiskey in the hail hoose!

Orient words as grand as the Pyramids. He taught majesty to Emperors at Tilsit. At the Academy of Sciences he replied to La-Type-setting Machine. This invention relates to a new and im place. In the Council of State he held his proved machine for setting up types, that is to say, for depositing them in the stick preground with Merlin. He gave a seul to the geometry of those and the trickery of these. paratory to placing them in the galleys from which they are taken and locked up in the He was legal with the attorneys, and sideral with the astronomers. Like Cromwell blowform. The object of the invention is to obtain a suitable device for the purpose speciing out one candle when two were lighted, he went to the Temple to cheapen a curtain tassal. He was everything. He knew person with but very little practice. The person with but very little practice. The laughing a good man's laugh by the cradle invention consists in placing the type in a of his little child; and, all at once, startled case formed of cells, each of such a width as Europe listened; armies set themselves in to admit of a single row of type, and using march; parks of artillery rolled along; in connection therewith a sliding stick and bridges of boats stretched over the rivers; certain mechanism arranged in such a manclouds of artillery galloped in the hurricane; ner that the stick may be shoved along below cries, trumpets, a trembling of thrones the case and brought in a proper relative everywhere; the frontiers of the kingdoms position with any of the rows of type, and oscilated upon the map: the sound of superhuman blade was seard leaping from its perly deposited in the stick. O. L. Brown, sheath; men saw him, standing erect in the of No. 4 Howard street, Boston, Mass., is horizon, with a flame in his hand and a resthe inventor of this device. plendence in his eyes, unfolding in the thun

der his two wings, the Grand Army and the Do not think too much of the approbation Old Guard, and he was the archangel of war. of others. Be true to principle in little things as well as great. God scarches the The herb doctors think that to be healthy heart; he desires truth in the inward parts. and vigorous, a man, like a tree, must take

"Napoleon once told me," says Jomini, "that he knew no method of conducting a

Health with some people is a toy they play with, like children, for the fun of breaking.

Talking to Boys.

Read continually, only reserving such time for relaxation, and the duties of life as your situation may require. Don't sit with your hands folded and mouth open, doing nothing; these are minutes which you are wasting—minutes make hours, hours make days and weeks, and all combined are swift-

"Well, where will your fathers be twenty years from now?" "Dead !" shouted the boys.

"That's right. And who will own all this roperty then?"

"Right. Now tell me did you ever, in going along the streets, notice the drunkards tion during his travels; he will presently lounging about the saloon doors, waiting for somebody to treat them ?" "Yes sir; lots of 'em."

"Well, where will they be twenty years "Dead !" shouted the urchins. "And who will be the drunkards then

"Us boys !" Billy was thunderstruck for a moment. but recovering himself, tried to show them

The man who attempted to whistle a har

We fear that many persons, unlike the angel at the Pool of Bethesda, never trouble We are told to "take care," but it comes

soon enough whether we want to take it or

Teacher Wanted. MALE TEACHER is wanted for the Com-

MALE TEACHER is wanted for the Common School Department of the Renfrew Grammar School. Applications stating the description of certificate, and salary required with testimonials to be forwarded immediately to

GEORGE ROSS, Secretary & Treasurer.
Renfrew. Dec 3rd 1862.

Union Hotel-Eganville. ind them in one way or another—in the newspaper, through the magasine, or in the neavier essays which require patient toil and into that house known as McDougall's Hotel, and has made thorough repairs on the premises—he hopes to merit a share of their patronage by strict attention to personal comforts, &c. Liquors of the best brands always on hand.
DUNCAN McDONELL,

Eganville, December 5th 1862

WANTED for School Section No 8 and 19 of Lanark and Drummond, a Second Class Teacher to whom a literal salary will be given. TIMOTHY O'SULIVAN Trustees

GEORGE GOMERSALL Notice.

THE Pakenham Branch of the County Board of Public Instruction will meet in th Town Hall, Pakenham, on MONDAY the 29th instant, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of examining Teachers and granting certificates. All Teachers in this township, of whatever grade of Certificate, are required to attend this meeting and the Board will expect certificates from each of good moral character.

By order of the Board, JAMES CONNERY, Secretary. Pakenham, December 4th, 1862.

RRITISH HOTEL a standstill. But athwart this is a viaduet, called the "Turn of Life," which, if crossed brands. There are excellent Stables, Sheds and Yard

> Teacher Wanted. JAMES FLOYD,

R GRIFFITH
J CONBOY, J P Beckwith, Dec. 2nd, 1862 14-g STRAY DOG. composure. To quit metaphor: the "Turn of Life" is a turn either into a prolonged the eyes, and tan feet, named "Switch."

walk or into the grave. The system and His return to Carleton Place Station, or any powers, having reached their utmost expan information of him will be liberally rewarded WILLIAM PARSLEY Railway Station, Dec. 9, 1862. 14 NOTICE.

A Notice purporting to be a Dissolution of the Firm lately doing business under the title of "Metcalf & Farrell" in Carleton Place, published in the "Carleton Place Herald," is hereby declared by me to be false, as no dissolution has taken place of the said Firm up to this date.

WILLIAM FARRELL. Carleton Place, Dec., 8th, 1862. 14

Hides! Hides!! Hides!!! 3000 HIDES WANTED AT THE APPLETON TANNERY.

THE Subscribers will pay the advanced market price in CASH now and durin: the winter for any quantity of GOOD MERCHANTABLE HIDES. J. & J. F. CRAM. Appleton, Nov. 24th, 1862. 12-cg

Who wants a good Straw Cutter. WE beg to inform Farmers and others that we are now manufacturing the Rochester Feed Cutter, which is a strong, cheap and durable machine. It works easy—cuts short and fast ard cannot be surpassed bylany Straw Cutter manufactured in the Province. All orders punctually attended to.

G. M. COSSITT § BRO. Smith's Falls, Nov 22, 1862

Brockville & Ottawa RAIL-

CHANGE OF TIME. ON and after Monday, Nov 24th, and until further Notice, trains will run as follows:

MAIN LINE—GOING SOUTH.

Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 a.m.,

"Carleton Place do 7 20 ". Franktown ithsfalls for Brockville Irish Creek " Bellamy's do Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction Brockville GOING NORTH Leave Brockvitle for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 p.m Grand Trunk Junction
Bellamy's do
Irish Creek do

Smithsfalls for Almonte Arrive at Almonte
PERTH BRANCH. Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m. do do do
Arrive at Almonte
Leave Smithsfalls for Perth

Arrive at Perth Leave Smithsfalls for Perth Arrive at Perth The above Trains make the following Connections, viz: At the Grand Trunk Junction, with Gran l'Trunk Railway Trains

LIFE-LIKE LIKENESSES "Metcalf's Hotel." WM. METCALF.

Teacher Wanted. COR School Section No. 9 in the Township Lanark for the year 1863. Apply to ROBERT PEACOCK, Sec. & Treas. Lanark, 28th Nov., 1862.

A PPLICATION will be made to the Provincial Legislature at its next session for the passing of an act to detach the Village of Arnprior, and the townships of McNab, Bagot and Blithfield from the County of Renfrew and annex the said Village and the said Townships to the County of Lanark. 10

Stray Cow. MAME into the premises of Richard May, of Beckwith, on the day after the Carleton Place Fair, a large BROWN COW. The owner can have her by proving p operty and paying charges. November, 24th, 1862.

Dissolution of Partnership. OTICE is hereby given that I will not hereafter hold myself responsible for anything done by Mr. Wm. Farrell, either in the name of Metcalf & & Farrell has terminated.

ROBERT METCALF.

Carleton Place, 20th Nov. 1862.



Valises, Carriage Trimmings done to order. All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Gentral Canada, the order of the day being cheaper than the



CARGO OF SHIP "COLINSBURG" DIRECT FROM CHINA.

Some fine JAPANESE UNCOLORED ous pursuits.

ROBERT CRAMPTON

MESSRS. MAIR & CO. BEG to intimate to the inhabitants of Perth and surrounding country that partly for the purpose of assorting the balance of stock belonging to the estate of the late JAMES MAIR, ESQ., they have

They desire the public to take notice that these new purchases have been marked at a trifling advance over INVOICE PRICES, and that they shall CONTINUE TO SELL in this manner until the entire stock has been swept away. The balance of stock (amounting to some \$9,000) the Executors beg to sawill be pushed off at a decided REDUCTION from Montreal Cost Prices; and when it is remembered that these were purchased before the late startling advances in manufactured Goods—the public will have little difficulty in divining their true interests and deciding where to buy.

As these Goods MUST BE SOLD during the Winter, and the affairs of the late business wound up by the ensuing spring, the Executors would urge on intending purchasers to BUY AT ONCE and thus secure the cream of the stock at merely fractional rates.

Their stock is particularly beavy and complete, comprising in part, GREY COTIONS, GLASGOW, BENGAL and REGATIA STRIPES, OXFORD DENIMS. DERRYS, and an immense assortment of PRINTED CALICOS, from 6d up. Their heavy stock of SERGES, KERSEYS, WELSH and CANTON FLANNELS, &c., &c., has been placed at an unusually low figure and WILL command attention. Their stock of DRESS GOODS is remarkably fine, including French unted Merino, Gala and Camalet Tertans, all wool and mixed checks, &c., with SPECIAL BARGAINS in Reppes, Winceys and Printed DeLaines. A large stock of Seal-skin and other Cape and Mantle Cloths. A complete assortment of Ribbons of the choicest patterns, together with a select stock of Ladies' Felt Hats, trimmed and plain of the latest styles and at city prices. A number of year-old Fancy Robe Dresses will be sold at 20 below cost. To gentlemen we offer a large and varied assortment of West of England Broadcloths, Tweeds, Meltons, Heather-mixtures, &c., of recent styles, together with all the coarser fabrics usually worn, including Sattinetts and Co'ton mixtures generally. cluding Sattinetts and Cotton mixtures generally.

A few suits of Ready Made Clothing at COST.

A fine assortment, comprising Ladies' setts, in Mink, Sone Martin, Opossum and Grey Squirrels.—Children's do in Eider-down and Fleecy-wool. Boas, Victorines, and Guantlets of all kinds, with a large lot of Gentlemens' Hats and Caps in Otter, S. S. Seal, Gepman Mink and Muskrat. REMEMBER! FORMER STOCK AT 10 PER CENT BELOW COST.

ALL OLD STOCK AT COST!

entire balance of the old stock will be disposed of at merely nominal rates.

HARDWARE, & C.

A limited assortment of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, including Nails and a small quantity of Iron to quicken sale, will be placed at a fraction under cost; while a great variety of articles in daily request such as Herringa, Codfish, Oils, &c., will be all sold off at greatly reduced prices.

As has been intimated; the entire stock must be cleared out by the ensuing Spring, and from the foregoing Advertisement the Public may readily conclude that great inducements will be held forth to effect the desired end. Should there be any, however, who "have their doubts" about these matters, the next best thing for them to do is to call and judge for themselves.

TAKE NOTICE.—The balance—\$9,000 worth—of the stock of the late James Mair, Sen, Esq.; is placed at less than cost.

SMITH'S FALLS THRESHING MACHINES. MANUFACTURED BY Frost & Wood, Smith's Falls, C.W.

HESE Celebrated Machines, to which the attention of the Agricultural public is called, have during the past seasons given the most entire satisfaction. Their superiority wherever they have been introduced and brought into competition with other Machines have been universally acknowledged by all who have used them, both for Durability, ease of Draft, and the thorough and effective manner of their operation.

Our SEPARATOR (capacity, four to ten horse power) for the coming season will be superior in every respect to any ever before made, as our aim is to excel every manufactory in the Province, in producing first class work. In their construction none but the very best materials are used—frames well put together—cylinders run in copper boxes, which is a great improvement,—babbet metal in boxes where necessary, and everything is get up in the very best manner and with the latest improvements.

The DOUBLE PINION HORSE POWER, by which we drive the Separator and which we have much improved, is celebrated for great simplicity, ease of draft or effective power, costs less to keep in repair, and is very strong and durable.

Parties who intend getting Machines for the coming season, are respectfully invited to examine ours before purchasing elsewhere, as we are satisfied that they are the best and most reliable in the Provinces.

We continue to keep always on hand:—
WOOD & IRON BEAM PLOWS,
STUMPING MACHINES,
CULTIVATORS,
STRAW CUTTERS. Our SEPARATOR (capacity, four to ten horse power) for the coming season will be

A married editor rarely writes about women. He dares not try to make her his subject, since he is hers.

A man isn't likely to die from having his head carried away in a fight if 'tis his legs that carries is away.

Reading the Bible floats us on the river of life, and gives us many a beautiful prospect to the land and society we are expectively and the arrives is away.

Reading the Bible floats us on the river of life, and gives us many a beautiful prospect to the land and society we are expectively and the arrives is away.

Reading the Bible floats us on the river of life, and gives us many a beautiful prospect of the land and society we are expectively and the correct of the land and society we are expectively and the correct of the land and society we are expectively and the correct of the land and society we are expectively and the correct of the land and society we are expectively and the correct of the land and society we are expectively and the correct of the land and society we are expectively and the correct of the land and society we are expectively and the correct of the land and society we are expectively correction between Armyrior. Thus making a Daily Connections, vit. It is situated in the village of Carleton Place, on the corner of William and Edmund streets.

We make to order on short notice SHINGLE MACHINES, Carleton Place, the corner of william and Edmund streets.

We make to order on short notice SHINGLE MACHINES, Countle of sawing 8 to 10,000 feet of lumbur per day,) GRIST AND the corner of william and Edmund streets.

A BROOKS,

People who like se much to talk their particulars sply on the corner of Six Months,

Engineer and Superintendent.

CULTIVATORS,

A CARRIAGE SHOP, with quarter and A carried and society we are expectively and the toll and streets. The stand is as a solution, with quarter and a large of Carleton Place, the corner of six in the village. For further per promises, or by letter post paid.

To make the corner of the large of Carleton Place, the corner of six in the villa

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has just received a large assortment of COOKING, BOX and PARLOR STOVES, all of which he will sell cheap for in a flourishing village situated in the County of Rentrem. There is a good stock on hand, and the premise. in a flourishing village situated in the County of Rentrew. There is a good stock on hand, and the premises is commodious and quiet new.

Application as to terms apply personally, or by letter, post-paid, to Mr. J. Morris, "Herald" office, Carleton Place. cash or approved note.
STOVE PIPES, GALLOWS PIPES, and DUMB STOVES always kept on hand, and made to order, ALSO the highest Price Paid in Cash for COW HIDES and SHEEP PELTS.

> WOOL WANTED CESSATION OF THE WAR

PEACE PROCLAIMED!! WOOL, PELTS & HIDES WANTED!

the Village. The The Highest Cash Price Paid. Subscriber grateful THE Subscriber hereby informs the pubfor past patronage. extended to him in the Grocery line, intilic and his customers in general, that mates to the Public that he has laid in a he has at a great expence repaired the well known Wolverine Mills, put them in efficient working order, and now expects a continuation of the liberal patronage heretofore be-

stowed upon him. at the lowest selling price.
ABSOLOM McCAFFREY. Also that he wants 200,000 lbs, of good clean wool and 30,000 sheep pelts, for which the highest price in Cash will be paid or a superior article in Cloth's given in exchange. A large variety of Cloth's of various descrip-

DAVID FINLAY having commenced a Foundry in the Village of Carleton Place, in the above premises, begs to intimate that he is prepared to execute all kinds of Castings, such as PLOUGHS, G. H. TURNER & Co. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES. Dealers in Drugs & Medicines,

> PATENT MEDICINES. PAINTS, OILS, VAR-NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES, WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS. COAL OILS AND LAMPS, BURNING FLUID. LAMP CHIM-

AND WICK. TILDENS EXTRACTS. CONCENTRATED ECLECTIC MEDICINES.

TRUSSES AND SHOULDER BRACES. SURGICAL AND DENTAL CAL AND Gold Foil,

Precipitated Silver, Tin Foil. Tube Paints of every Color, Camels' Hair

&c. &c. &c. Next Door to Wilson House, Brockville.

Pencils, Fitches,

ALMONTE HIDES! 1.000 GOOD BEEF HIDES WANTED. ALINO-

FOR SALE, a quantity of superior tanned and finished LEATHER, comprising Sole, Upper, Kip, and Calf-skins.

THOMAS SMITH. Almonte, September 23rd, 1862.



HORSE SHOEING 5s PER SETT. He is also manufacturing Ploughs, Har-All kinds of country produce taken in rows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Imple These goods having been bought at the exchange for Goods. Having purchased ment required by a Farmer, all of which he

RICHARD GILHULLY. Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

NATHANIEL MCNEELY. THANKFUL for the Patronage he has received heretofore, desires to inform the Public that he is now prepared to work cheaper than usual for Cash.

Horse Shoeing 5s. per Sett. Done with Neatness and despatch. He is also manufacturing Plows, Harrows Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement used on a Farm, all of which will be Sold Cheap

NATHANIEL MCNEELY. Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

Agricultural Ware Room. Almonte.

THE Subscriber informs all whom it

may concern, that he has at the Agricultural Ware House in Almonte, all kinds of Farming lar plements. 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 furniture 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

JOHN SAYLOR. Almoste, 19th March, 1862.



JAS. DUNLOP HOUSE CARPENTER. Mill-Wright, &c., &c. CARLETON-PLACE,

C. W. furniture made to order. He is also preparca furniture made to order. He is also prepared to accommodate the travelling putto build small fishing smacks, pleasure and lic. His Bar will be constantly supplied with racing boats.

Land Surveying. THE SUBSCRIBER is now furnished with new improved and very accurate instruments, and will make every description of survey, by the Meri-

Liberal Credit given when required.

JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL, Perth. March, 1862.

They are every way superior to the Borea stone figure, are every way superior to the Bores stone now in constant use, and being put at a very low figure, are within the reach of every farmer and mechanic. None should be without one.

They are to be seen at the Railway Station in this

village.

John Sumner, N. McNeely, John McGee, F.
Lavallee, John Hogg, Jacob Leslie, John Graham
Carleton Place, 17th Feb. 1862.

JOHN DEACON Jr. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW CONVEYANCER, &C. Perth, County of Lanark.

REFERENCES : Messes. Gillespie, Moffatt & Co, Montreal William Lyman & Co., "

D. FRASER. BARRISTER, &C. PERTH, C. W.

THOMAS W. POOLE, M. D. CORONER, NORWOOD, C. W.

WM. MOSTYN, M. D. YSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR, raduate of Queen's College, Kingston, Corie, Ramsay, C. W.

ROBERT HOWDEN, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Graduate of the University of McGill, and Licentiate of the of Physicians and Sorgeons, Lower Canada.

J. SWEETLAND, M. D. PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND CORONER, Issuer of Marriage Licences, Pakenhain, C. W.

tions constantly kept on hand to suit the John W. Pickup, M.D., L.R.C.S.E. PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c. ASHTON, C. W.

> . D. NORTHGRAVES, TCH AND CLOCKMAKEN JEWELLER, &c. WATCHES, Clocks, and Jewellry o'all kinds repaired with care and accuracy n reasonable terms.

his work warranted to give satisfaction. M. MACNAMARA, Watch-maker, Jeweller, & Engraver. posite Allan's Commercial Hotel. CKS, Watches and Jewellery of every des-ption, repaired in the best manner, and on

13 hool Seals fornished and engraved for \$2 each C. NEILSON, WATCHMARTER. Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry careful y cleaned and repaired on the most reasonable

> GEORGE REID. IMPORTER AND DRALER IN

British, American, and German HARDWARE, BROCKVILLE, C. W. Iron, Steel, Nails, Cutlery, Saddlery, Carriage Primmings, &c.

GEORGE MAY & CO. DEALERS IN SOIE and UPPER LEATHER, ch Cafskins, Enamelled Leathers, Kids. rrocos Roans, Bindings, &c, Shoemakers, and Fi. dings, Trunks, Valises and Carpe is wa street, nearly opposite the British Ho

OHN McNAUGHTON. Manufacturer of ALE, BEER & MALT WHISKEY. Brockville, C. W. Orders for any quantity punctually atten-

The highest price in Cash paid for Barle GEORGE FOSTER.

LOR AND CLOTHIEP. Smiths Falls. Orders punctually attended to and Work warranted.

Notice.

JOHN G. LYNN Provincial Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Eganville.

Astronomical Lines run with the best instruments, and in the most approved methods. All Surveys promptly performed and guaranteed.

In Otice.

I. Cescriptions of CONVEYANCING executed promptly at this office with neatness and a. Affidavits taken. All kinds of Blank constantly on hand. Business connected the Registry Office, Co. Renfrew, transacted h accuracy, HERALD OFFICE, ? September 1862.

Provincial Insurance Company

December 13, 1861. Provincial Insurance Company TORONTO.

.....£500,000. A LICATIONS for insurance and notices

A lesses promptly attended to, by

JAMES ROSAMOND, Agent at Almonte

Almonte House.

years, and having fitted up the premises in a first class manner, hopes by strict attention to the comfort of Travellers to merit a share of patronage. The Horse is only a few steps from the s of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, and is situated in the most pleasant part of the village.
W. C. LEWIS, Proprietor.
Almonte, Sept., 20th, 1862.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

WILLIAM DICKSON. H VING Leased the Commercial Hetel, Pakenham Village, formerly occupied BUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tables, Picture by John McAdam, has fitted up the Promises in the most comfortable manner, and is the choicest Liquors, and the Stables are of a good description, while attentive men will take the greatest care of horses given to the r

> Pakenham, March 8, 1861. METCALF'S HOTEL.

will make every description of survey, by the Meridian or otherwise, with great accuracy, at the shortest notice and lowest charges. Also in the laying out and mapping of Towns and Villages on the most advantageous plans. The subscriber has had a large and varied experience.

Written communications post-paid and addressed Perth, C. W., or left at the subscriber's residence, (for the present the Stone building adjoining the Music Hall, near the Free Church) stating evactly what kind of line, and where to be run, or what other survey to be made will be purctually ettended to; but no attentiou paid to verbal messages.—

Liberal Credit given when required.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to intimate to the Lake Huron Grindstones.

THE undersigned, having examined and tested the quality of Lake Huron Grindstones brought into this neighborhood by ar Alex. Kinch of Ramsay can confidently recommend them to the public.

THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to intimate to the Formers in the surrounding country, that they will Self-cheap for Cash. Also, good hard Plough Points, Cultivators and Coolers, Box and Cooking Stoves, Waggon, Cart, and Buggy Boxes on hand. Old Metal and Sheep Pelts taken in exchange for Castings at the Amprior Foundry.

RORISON & McEWAN.

The Carleton Place Herald

S PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MODNING

Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries, which he is ready to soll at a low figure for Cash, and challenge Competition with regard to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel

NEW FOUNDRY

Two doors West of Mr. Pittard's

Waggon-shop—on the Perth road.

In Carleton Place.

Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.

Notice.

Carleton Place November 3rd 1862.

WILLIAM TAYLOR

Cigars, of the best

as the cheapest in

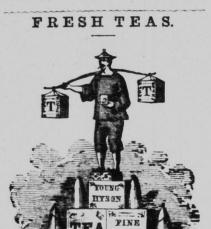
GROCERIES, Liquors and

brands and as cheap

Harness! Harness!

kenham and arrounding country for past patronage in the SADDLE AND HARNESS business; begs to intimate that in order to keep pace with the times, be is prepared to keep constantly on riage and gig barness, silver plated and japanned, Also Lumber Harness, Canadian, American, and Scotch collars. Shafted and Buck Saddles, Trunks.

BOT CALL AND EXAMINE, Pakenham Nov 15th, 1862.



THE Subscriber has just received a very I fine assortment of TEAS, carefully selected from the cargo of the Ship "Colinsburg," comprising the following:

TEAS trade sale of the Cargo on landing, and much under the current prices, will allow market, he is prepared to sell for the lowest Rich

of them being sold at very moderate prices Price. considering the quality, and besides the ad- Cash paid for GOOD DAIRY BUTTER vantage of getting samething new and fresh. in Firkins. A. McARTHUR. Carleton Place, Sept. 1st, 1862. 52-tf Carleton Place, Sept. 23, 1862. October, 1862.

recently purchased and received a large quantity of

New Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

GROCERIES, DRY SALTERIES, HARDWARE, POTTERY, &c., &c., &c.

IN STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

GROCERIES,

A large stock of Green, Japanese and Black Teas of undoubted brands and at low prices; Tobaccos freed up; Broken Loaf, Granulated, and Porto Rico Sugars; Treacle, Syrup, &c., very cheap.

stock of Dry-Sal'eries includes every item usually sought for, and, upon inspection, will be found to

N. B.—The highest market prices paid for all kinds of merchantable produce during the season. Perth, Nov. 20, 1862.

wants of Customers. WILLIAM PAISLEY. Carleton Place, Oct. 6, 1862.

COOLERS of different sizes, STOVES,&c , of the CHEMICALS, nost modern patterns. All descriptions of work in his line made to order, Having worked in some of the best establishments in Scotland, the public may depend on getting their work well done-Castings exchanged for Old Metal or Farm Pro-duce, or sold cheep for Cash.

DAVID FINLAY. Carleton Place, Oct 11, 1862



New Furniture. THE Undersigned thankful for past patronage in the Cabinet Business, begs to inti-mate, that in order to keep pace with the times be is prepared to furnish all descriptions of FURNI-TURE at the very lowest paying prices, baving made great reductions in the following articles, which will enable parties in the country to furnish their houses with substantial and fashionable furniture on the most economical manner, viz.; all kinds of BUREAUS, SOFAS, SIDE BOARDS, FOLDING LEAF and CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COTTAGE and other BEDSTEADS, DINING TABLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c. All ork guaranteed to be equal to any in Central UNDERTAKING .- COFFINS of all kinds con-

JAGOB LESLIE. Carleton Place, October 13th, 1862. NEW STORE!

New Goods! New Goods!! R. ROBERT CRAMPTON begs to GUNPOWDER, (extra superfine,) OLD M. ROBERT CRAMPTON begs to HYSON, (extra fine Movune.) YOUNG generally—that he has opened a STORE HYSON (extra superfine Ping Suey); IM- in the building occupied by the Post Office PERIAL (curious fine Ping Suey); in Department, and that he is prepared to furfirm, and equal; all his functions are in WILLIAM KELLY-PROPRIETOR. BLACK—a superior article of southong nish the tarming community with everything necessary for the prosecution of their vari- Done in the most approved manner.

October, 1862.

In Crockery we offer all the variety which is usually required for the town and country trade, and the entire balance of the old stock will be disposed of at merely nominal rates.