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## MAKING MONEY TO DIE WITH.

Our lunatic asylums are insufficient for Our lunatic asylums are insufficient for the accommodation of their patients. A pro-digious increase of the number of the recep-tacles for the insane has coexisted with a still greater increase in the madness and idi-otism of the nation; and rapid as has been the multiplication of private establishments, the demand has far exceeded the supply.— This was a result not less certain than it is This was a result not less certain than it is alarming. Insanity is constitutional—hereditary. The seeds of it lurk in the constitution of many who marry before it has developed its marked characteristics. They multiply themselves indefinitely in their children, and there is nothing to arrest the indefinite, the geometrical ratio of increase, but the feeble effect of a "crossing of the breed." The conventional tyranny of appearances has much to answer for. Families with £500 a year think they must have everything that those with £1000 a year appear to have. The needy maintain the same worldly exterior as the comfortable and the pear to have. The needy maintain the same worldly exterior as the comfortable and the rich. War, mechanical invention, discoveries of prodigious quantities of the precious metals, facilities of communication with distant countries, have given a stimulus to protant countries, have given a stimulus to production and speculation so general and intense, that hope, fear, anxiety, sudden fortune, unforeseen reverses, agitate the whole of society to a high pressure degree. The brain softens, the morbus Brightius seizes his victim, and mania or slavering idiotey follow. "Since no man of aught he leaves. and the first married and the second of the opart with. Secession means 2400,000,000 worth of slaves.—Northern Federalism is but panic at the prospect of Southern debtors repudiating, and Southern mortgages being left unpaid without being foreclosed.—Everything is too go-a-head—everybody is living too fast. We should lose nothing by producing less. We waste half what we earn in worthless speculations and bad debts, and still have more left than does us good. We have lent money to States, to foreign and colonial railroads and mines, which might just as well have never been earned, and still we have more left than is wholesome for contentment. In this central city of the world we can literally reckon the number of self-made men risen to the pinnacle of fortune by the insane, the paralytic, or the hopelessly brain-softened or heart-diseased. Some take fright and retire from the very neap tide of their fortunes to save the rest

ger enjoy; and he wanders about in desperate dejection, possessed by the one absorbing thought of the fear of death. The "Napoleon of Commerce," withered at the top, believed hiu.self ruined, and every Saturday night drew labourer's wages from his keeper. Unwarned by his fate his greatest commercial rivals have gone, or are going the way he went—with what result to their posterity it would be invidiously personal to inquire.

hole, which is entirely closed by the gun, save the small space sufficient to permit an elevation of 10 and a depression of 7 deg.

The horizontal motion, or training, is effected by turning the shield itself, with the gun, rew, and platform on which they stand.—
The whole apparatus thus becomes as if it were, the gun carriage, and being placed on a common turntable is revolved to the greatest nicety of adjustment. The shield is proa common turntable is revolved to the greatest nicety of adjustment. The shield is provided with a hollow cylinder 3 feet in diameter, through which the powder is handed up from the magazine and communication obtained. A current of air is likewise kept up through the hollow pivot by means of a fan, which causes the smoke directly it leaves the breech of the gun, to escape through the opening immediately above it. The exposed portion above the glacis of 3 feet 8 inches [the entire shield being 7 feet high] is covered with blocks of iron, and the lower part is sunk into the deck, and protected by an iron glacis. The face of the shield presents a slanting surface of 45 degrees elevation, on a solid substance of 4½ inches plates of iron backed up by 18-inch timber blocks. It is calculated that any amount of pounding from the enemy's guns would produce no injurious effect, as no horizontal fire can strike this structure above the water line, except at an angle of 40 degrees. It is completely protected against a vertical fire by its arched roof, and is supported on each side by standard of the rarest education and depth, awhich had already placed him in the front rank of the former defenders of Southern rights at Washington, and had given a rare example there of the union of youth and modesty, with broad and solid faculties of Is statesmanship. Our recognition of Washington notabilities were of course, partial. Neither Messrs. Hunter, Bocock, Pryor, Porcher Miles, "Aleck" Stephens, or Wight and protected by an irreduced by an irreduced by an irreduced by their seats.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF GENERAL McClellan's face is not familiar to the public yet, and at the "press" interview at his quarters on Thursday night he made his entrance among the gathering of newspaper men, and was proceeding in quiet converted against a vertical fire by its arched roof, and is supported on each side by standard for the meeting quite unrecognised by the majority present. In fact, his five feet five proportions were completely lost in the

Resaca de la Palma, as the scenes of our great battles. But in the present war we cannot soar any higher in the realms of euphony than Bull's Run, Big Bethel, Scary Creek, Dug Spring, Hoke Run, Bull Town, and Pig Point. Alas, for our present classic battle fields!—N. Y. Herald.

PERSONNEL OF THE CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

and the tout ensemble is that of plain, farmer looking, serious men, invested with a sort of unaffected revolutionary simplicity. There is recognizable, however, in the body, several of the old members of the Washington Congress, whom the South has honored by summoning to her own independent national councils, worthily rewarding their former devotion to the cause of her rights by new trusts of dignity.

The President, Hon. Howell Cobb, looks

The President, Hon. Howell Cobb, looks as familiar as he ever did in the political marbles of Washington, although his cheerful face is furzed with a new whisker, and one not of raven tints. As a chairman he has the admirable qualities of ease, readiness and dignity.

There was Toombs, too. another notability of Washington, looking dreadfully jaded, and speaking in those careless and slovenly tones in which, in all his speeches, he precedes the sudden rise and swift and majestic flow of his cloquence. Then there was Mr. Reagan, of Texas, with his open, practical face, no doubt as powerful a debater as ever; Mr. Benjamin, of Louisiana, classic and smiling as of yore; Mr. Keitt, of South Carolina, as incandescant and as unkempt as ever; and Mr. Curry, of Alabama, who beneath an extreme youthfulness of appearance and that simplicity of manner peculiar to the true gentleman, has given evidence of a mind of the rarest education and depth, which had already placed him in the front rank of the former defenders of Southern rights at Washington, and had given a rare example there of the union of youth and modesty, with broad and solid faculties of statesmanship. Our recognition of Washington notabilities were of course, partial. Neither Messrs. Hunter, Bocock, Pryor, Porcher Miles, "Aleck" Stephens, or Wigfall, of "Federal city" memory, were in their seats.

ACCIDENT.—About three o'clock on Saturday afternoon a man in Guilbault's Garden was struck on the back of the head by the light hammer thrown by one of the competitors for the prize. The wound inflicted was rather severe, and the unfortunate fellow who received the injury was conveyed from the grounds in a rather dangerous state. Another man, also a spectator, was struck by the handle of the hammer, but was not

A STLLOGISM.—A correspondent sends werry kind massa!" "Why, bless de had its orig

THE INSECT From the Ottaw During the last forta ather unfavorable acco-celities in Canada Wes on wrought in our grain earance of the most vor which, after passing the state, becomes a small be among scientific naturals Xylinu. The female insect lays from 300 to and although the larva hinsect larva, without dous still if only half of them gs at a time, like all other

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MIXED EDUCATION.

but there as here it has had to contend with a good deal of opposition. We are glad to observe from the facts stated in a recent debate in the House of Commons, that, however the case may be in Canada, the opposition in Ireland to the national system of education is becoming weaker, that many of the difficulties it formerly encountered are being removed, and that all classes of religionists are co-operating for its support more harmoniously than ever before. These are facts full of encouragement to those who in this country are endeavouring to maintain in its integrity our nations education systhis country are endeavouring to maintain in its integrity our nations education system. We cannot say that in Upper Canada the opposition to mixed education is dying away. On the contrary it seems at the present moment to be displaying increased vitality. Besides the Roman Catholic opposit

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belonging to the Church of England, to the saturday afternoon to Monday morning, the study of the study afternoon to Monday morning, the study of the study afternoon to Monday morning, the study of the Monday morning, the study of the Monday morning the study of the Monday study of the Monday study afternoon to Monday man afternoon, or any of the Monday man the Monday man afternoon, or any of the Monday man afternoon to Monday man the Monday man afternoon to the Scoon and morning the Schools was at first expressed as to Monday afternoon to Monday man afternoon to the Schools was at first expressed as to New Madrid, bringing Pillow's command to New Madrid, bringing Pillow's command to New Madrid, bringing on Friday at noon. During the interned the study afternoon to Republic of the morning the School the study at noon. During the interned t

Irish people, and would maintain its hold on the confidence and support of Parliament." Let the people of Upper Canada guard carefully the system we have here established, of an unsectarian education open to all, that we may continue to be able to make the same boast with regard to its stability and wide sweet and to the same boast with regard to its to make the same boast with regard to its stability and wide-spread usefulness, as is now being made after a hard struggle of many years, with respect to the Irish National system.—Globe.

quire between 5000 and 10,000 to take them. So the the matter rests.

A Washington special understands that Secretary Seward intends to inform Lord Lyons immediately that British subjects are engaged in furnishing aid to the rebels, in direct violation of the Queen's proclamation.

There are three or four rebel regiments at

W. S. Rowland, of New York, at an interview with the President and Cabinet yesterday, tendered to Government two additional regiments of sharp-shooters. McClellan urged their immediate organization.

Washington, Aug. 15:
Reliable private advices from Texas, dated

23rd, represent the union sentiment as rather on the increase.

A few Confederate scouts attempted last ight to cross Hampton Creek, but were tred upon by our pickets and quickly retired. Hampton is nightly visited by the Confederate was a supply to the confederate with the confederate was a supply to the confederate

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT ON

IAKE ONTARIO.

THREE YOUNG MEN DROWNED!

Some ten days ago, Mr. Pierce Morton, of this city, and ex-midshipman of the Royal Navy; Mr. Robert Holmes, of Hamilton; Mr. J. M. Mitchell, a law student of this city, whose friends reside at St. Mary's, Canada West, and Mr. William Gordon, brother of Mr. Gordon of the firm of Gordon & McKay, dry goods merchants, of Toronto, left this city for a cruise around the Lake, in the yacht Wave. On Monday night, during the heavy gale which was then blowing, they were on the return trip from Oswego, having touched at Kingston and Cobourg. About nine o'clock, when within a mile of the Island, Mr. Holmes, who was then "turning in," while the others were on deck managing the boat, perceived that she was leaking fast, and that in addition the sea, which was breaking over her heavily, sea, which was breaking over her heavily, was quickly filling her. He called out to was quickly filling her. He called out to his companions, warning them of their danger; but so rapid was the rush of the water that in a very short time, the boat was completely submerged; and he heard nothing more of his companions than one of them, whom he supposes to have been Mr. Mitchell, cry out to him to "hold on." Mr. Holmes managed to lay hold of a plank, and by this means was washed ashore on the island, in an insensible state. Luckily he was seen in the morning by some of the fishermen on the Island, who took good care of him, and he rapidly recovered. Of his companions he knows nothing. He hopes they may like himself, have been washed ashore some place; but we fear the probathey may like himself, have been washed ashore some place; but we fear the probability is all the other way. There was a dreadful storm blowing at the time—so great indeed that the steamers dare not put out; and if the unfortunate young men were not washed ashore on the Island, it is not likely that they would live long enough in the water to be driven safely to any distant shore.— Mr. Mitchell was a young man of much promise, and will be regretted by a large number of his old companions and associates in this city, as well as by his own immediate circle of friends. Mr Morton and Mr. Gordon were both estimable young men, much

through the city yesterday, it created a pro-found sensation of regret among all classes, and of poignant grief among those acquaint-ed with the young men. Little doubt seem-ed to be entertained that they had met with search for the bodies, but the sea continued so rough that they were accompanied with considerable danger and no success. It was considerable danger and no success. It was thought by some parties who went out in a boat that they could see the mast of the sunken yacht, but on account of the surfaclose observation could not be made. When the wind moderates, however, as it is likely to do within a day or two, it is believed that the search will be more successful. The Wave was an old yacht of four or five tons burden, and was not deemed perfectly seaworthy by those acquainted with her. She belonged to Mr. Gordon, and at the time of the accident had about three tons of pig iron ballast ou board. This, of course, was neballast on board. This, of course, was necessary in sailing her, but rendered her the more dangerous in heavy weather.—Toronto

thousand men with twenty-three thousand, in which the valor and strength of the inferior force overbalanced the fearfull odds and compelled the larger army to abandon their camp ground with heavy loss, may legitimately, perhaps, be regarded as a victory. But a victory which costs such a man and such

sand? Is the war for the life of this great nation to degenerate into a mere display of desperate valor, or attempts at impossible achievements? Why should the heroic Lyon have been compelled to throw away his precious life in the hopeless attempt to make five thousand men a match for twenty make five thousand men a match for twenty three thousand? Every engagement thus far has proved that the loyal forces are too much, in open and fair warfare, for an equal or even a much superior force of the rebels. But every engagement has also betrayed the lack of sufficient reserves to make the valor of our men effective.

The following is from a Kingston paper, of the 7th inst:—A row of a disgraceful character occurred at Cape Vincent on Monday. The affair had something of a quasi international character. The steamer Pierrpont centrated in the upper part of Accomac county, on the eastern shore of Virginia. General Teleghman is about to proceed to hospitality, some of the Kingston, in no sober mood, vented their abuse upon the Northern army, Americans in general, and upon Cape Vincent in particular. One of our city police picked a quarrel with an American, and brought home with him the marks of a puglistic encounter. The band on returning defiantly played "Dixie's land" now received as the Southern "national" air, and on the tune being finished, the party gave cheers for General Beauregard and Jefferson Davis. This so incensed the Cape Vincent folks that a crowd assembled and threw stones at the party on board the steam. threw stones at the party on board the steam-boat. Some panes of glass were broken on board; but it is difficult to ascertain the full extent of the personal injury, if any, that was inflicted.

The correspondent of the World's dispatch states, that the States of Kentucky and Tennessee have been constituted a separate military command, to be called the depot of Cumberland. Brigadier General Roff Anderson commanding

AMERICAN WAR.

Yankee was sunk by a shot from the rebel teamer Page, at the mouth of Acquis Creek.

Ex Minister Fankher has been removed

under confinement.

New York, August 14.

Robert Mure, of Charleston, cousin of the British Consul at New Orleans, was arrested on board the steamer Africa, just as she was leaving, as bearer of despatches from Jeff. Davis to the British Government.

Jeff. Davis to the British Government.—
Several papers, showing that he was such a person, were found on him.

The steamship Bavaria, from Hamburg, via Southampton on the 31st, arrived this morning. News anticipated.

The banks of New York, Boston, and Philadelphia have agreed to take \$50,000,-

Philadelphia have agreed to take \$50,000,-1000 of the Government loan. They are to be the sole recipients of the Treasury notes.

St. Louis, Aug. 14.

"Head Quarters of the Western Depot, "I hereby direct and establish martial law in the city and county of St. Louis. Major J. McKinstry, U. S. A., is appointed Provost Marshal. All orders and regulations ssued by him will be respected and observed

(Signed) "J. C. Fremont,
"Major General Commanding."
Maj. McKinstry has arrested John Brownse, the President of the Board of Police Commissioners, and appointed in his place killing three of the men instantly. The laws of the city and state will be exe

euted without change.

It is reported that Gen. Hardee, with a force of from 12,000 to 15,000 rebels, is uarching on Point Knof.

The federal force at that point is about

5,000 men with 8 pieces of cannon.
Rolla, Mo., Aug. 13. Rolla, Mo., Aug. 13.

Gen. Seigel marched back to Springfield in good order. After perfecting his arrangements, gathering his baggage, blowing up what powder he could not carry, and destroying other property which he did not wish to fall into the hands of the enemy, he left Springfield on Sunday night, and encamped thirty miles this side of that place—the

enemy not pursuing.

The only hostility observed during the day was firing muskets from a distance at the rear guard.

Gen. Seigel was confident that he could ed with the young men. Little doubt seemed to be entertained that they had met with a watery grave for it was believed that in their position none could have survived—

Gen. Seigel was confident that he could have held Springfield against the force they had engaged, but he was fearful of reinforcements to the enemy from the south-west, and would be cut off.

Gen. Lyon began the attack upon the receipt of intelligence that the enemy were expecting reinforcements from Hardee's column, which was approaching from the south-

orcements would meet him.

A severe skirmish took place a few miles from here, yesterday, on the Fairmount and Webster road.

New York, Aug. 15.

According to a despatch to the New York

Tribune an order has gone to Europe for 150,000 more arms.

The Tribune says the Southern piraces are playing a desperate and bloody game.

A North Carolina correspondent, this morning, gives the statement of a British sailor, named Ross, who had been impressed a victory which costs such a man and such a general as Lyon, and is followed by a retreat, and then a second retreat, belongs decidedly to that class of which a renowned general said that "a few more such victories would ruin him."

We cannot help asking ourselves, Why these fearful odds against the loyal forces? Where were the impatient legions of the great loyal states in the West, that the batton, now expected for weeks in Missouri, and known to be of incalculable importance to the general result, should have been left to a decision by armies so unequally matched as five thousand against twenty-three thousand? Is the war for the life of this great was a decision to degenerate into a mere display of the statement of a British against his difficulty Secretary Seward has counterment on board the Speed, by who had been impressed to serve as gunner on board the Speed, by which it appears that on the 31st July, near Nagshead, the pirates attacked and took possession of a British vessel, which they be received except into regiments where the jossession of a British vessel, which they be received except into regiments where the jossession of a British vessel, which they be received except into regiments where the jossession of a British vessel, which they be received except into regiments where the jossession of a British vessel, which they be received except into regiments where the jossession of the Speed, and afterwards confined in irons. He escaped by the aid of a fellow sailor, who had also been impressed their tongue; and directed that sountrymen was shot at, and wounded, by the captain of the Speed, and afterwards confined in irons. He escaped by the aid forceiner speak their tongue; and directed that sountrymen was shot at, and wounded, by the captain of the Speed, and afterwards confined in irons. He escaped by the aid forceiner speak their tongue; and if orceiner speak their tongue; and if orceiner speak their tongue; and if orceived except into regiments where the possession of a British vessel, which the

Washington, Aug. 15,
A dispatch to the *Herald* says that Major.
General Butler has been authorised to raise adivision of 5,000 men in Massachusetts, and is to be granted leave of absence to su

The efforts of the Confederates together Maryland into the secession fold have not been abandoned.

one bales of North Carolina cotton, which is presumed to have escaped the blockade, and was taken to Yarmouth, N. S. It is said the owner of the turpentine will clear \$17,-

A special dispatch to the Post says:

Our foreign relations attract the attention of the government. At present the Administration at all its contract of the same at the same

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France, and it is believed that our rights will be fully conceded.

The National Intelligencer has a theory that ex Minister Faulkner is not imprisoned because he intended to join the Confederate army, but that he is held as a hostage for Congressman Ely and Messrs. Halrow and Harris, non-combatants, now in the hands of the enemy.

A party of six men left the steamer Resolute yesterday and landed at Mathias Poins, for the purpose of reconncitering—
They were fired on by a party of Confederates concealed in the brush, and four of them killed. The bodies of the dead seamen arrived at the Navy Yard to-day. rived at the Navy Yard to-day.

Washington, Aug. 16.

A special despatch to the Post says:—
The Congressional Investigation Committee has made important discoveries, showing that traitors and spies daily frequent the departments of the government, procuring information which is regularly transmitted

information which is regularly transmitted to the enemy.

Firing was heard this forenoon from the direction of Acquia Creek.

Washington, Aug. 16.

Yesterday the steamer Resolute was ordered to Mathies Creek for the purpose of reconnotiering, and seeing a batteau filled with barrels on the shore, a boat was sent

killing three of the men instantly.

The Resolute was about 700 yards from the shore and fired into the midst of the Confederates one shot of eanister and 9 of schrapuel, which, it is thought, made extensions the confederate of the confedera schrapuel, which, it is thought, made extensive havee, although the woods skirting the Potomac River offered fine ambuscades for the enemy. Officers are urging the application of fire as the most effective means of

[Times' Correspondence.]
Prince Napoleon's experience at Manassas
was not such as to create a very favorable
opinion of the rebels or their cause. His nion of the rebel commanders he expressed as follows :- Gen. Beauregard has very much show, much pomp, and many people are after him with much noise. I have not a very high appreciation of him as a military man, but he is very much of a gent. Gen. Johnston is a very quiet and unassuming man, but brave, and, I think, a fine officer. You can tell that by his looks. But my impres-

sion of the troops is very bad.

Our correspondent on board the sloop-of-war "Brooklyn," off the mouth of the Miss-Our correspondent on board the sloop-ol-war "Brooklyn," off the mouth of the Missisppi, gives some interesting information relative to the condition of affairs at New Orleans, derived from a deserter from the rebel army, who made his escape down the rebel army, and the resched the vessel in safety. After considerable hardships, the city, according to his account, is in a fearful conciding to his account, is in a fearful condition, by terrorism caused by bands of cut-feres. The Royal and the dition, by terrorism caused by bands of cut-feres. The Post office was burned, but the mails were saved.

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Fortunately no wind prevaneu, or consumed. No less than twenty-eight persons have been thrown out of business and a quantity of goods belonging to others is who is Mr. T. J. O'Neil? What services has this new appointee rendered the Prov-lock that there are in the rebel army has this new appointee rendered the Prov-most and the proposal propo A severe skirmish took place a few miles from here, yesterday, on the Fairmount and Webster road.

THE FIGHT AT SPRINGFIELD—VICTORY OR NO VICTORY?
The new York Tribune claims the fight at Springfield, Mo., as a "great victory;" the World is not quite so strong, but still claims a victory; the Herald does nt know what to say; and the Daily News thinks the Federalists have suffered a great defeat. The New York Evening Post, a Republican paper, generally temperate in its arguments and truthful in statements speaks of the battle in this wise:—

The action in Missouri is proclaimed by some as "a victory," "a splendid victory," by others as "a defeat." It seems to posess the elements of both. A struggle of five thousand men with twenty-three thousand, in which the valor and strength of the in-

The New York daily papers are about to relinquish the Sunday issue—dead loss of \$200 a week.

It was noticed some weeks ago that a considerable Confederate force had been consentrated in the upper part of Accomac County, on the eastern shore of Virginia.

The New York Herald's consentrated in the upper part of Accomac County, on the eastern shore of Virginia.

with the history and growth of St. Paul, Minn., and at one time owned real estate in and near the city valued at \$1,000,000, died of the war.

TE HON. E. MURNEY.

DEATH OF THE HON, EDMUND

We learn that the Hon. Edmund Murney, member of the Legislative Council for the Trenton Division, died on the morning of the 15th instant in Belleville. Mr. Murney had been a moder of the Legislature for about 20 years; about 15 of which he spent in the lower house. A Conservative in politics, he supported the present Administration. He was about 50 years of age. He leaves behind him a widow, one son and ten daughters. His son, an Engineer, pursues tion of fire as the most effective means of destroying these assailing advantages.

This morning many rumors prevailed to the effect that a battle at Acquia Creek had taken place, early in the day; but an officer just returned from that vicinity stated at the Navy Department that the secessionists there fired several shots at the Pawnee, probably from rified cannon, which she returned. The forces were too far apart to inflict damage and this is all of the story.—

Nobody was hurt.

It is supported the present to tion. He was about 50 years of age. He leaves behind him a widow, one son and ten daughters. His son, an Engineer, pursues his profession in Spain, and of his daughters the eldest is married to Dr. Ridley of Hamilton. We have not learned the cause of Mr. Murney's death, nor whether he had been ill for any length of time. He was much respected in his immediate neighborhood, and to his numerous friends his death will be a cause of deep regret.—Toronto Leader.

> GREAT FIRE IN PETERBORO. We learn by telegraph that on Sunday night about nine o'clock a fire broke out in he stable attached to Charltrain's saloon, Water-street, and before it could be arrested all the buildings from the Custom House along Water-street, arcund the corner of Hunter-street, and down to Bisbee's shoe store; and on George street from Robinson's brick buildings to Thompson's being all the buildings to Thompson's being all the buildings on a two acre block, with the exception of nine, were burned. The fire lasted about three hours and the greater part of the time no water could be obtaind.
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> Fortunately, no wind prevailed or the Water-street and before it could be arrest-

CARLETON PLACE,

Wednesday, August 21, 1861.

THE WAR ON THE POTOMAC. The campaign on the Potomac is fast a of the Confederate forces remaining on the defensive, by last accounts a demonstration was about to be made against the Federal ines near Washington. General Beurgard troops on that point, having 100,000 men threatening the Capitol. The Confederate General had advanced all their lines nearer to the United States entrenchments. It is novements of the Confederate troops are tant rector, but we cannot say how much of the impropriety of the visit was due to them or the Prince himself. ing forces. On the 17th inst., it would aptions and Roman Catholic institutions. pear that the Confederate troops, or a portion of them, had fallen back to Fairfax Court House—perhaps a feint of Beuregard to draw on the Federal forces to a repetitwenty thus perintend in person the organization of the division.

It is reported by passengers arriving to regular to the West, by way of Harper's Perry, that General Rosenerauz with a small seles. It is reported by passengers arriving to regular to equal seles. It is reported by passengers arriving to regular to equal seles. It is reported by passengers arriving to regular to regular to the West, by way of Harper's Perry, that General Rosenerauz with a small seles. It is reported by passengers arriving to regular to regular to the west, by way of Harper's provided in a regular to a repetition of Bull's Run. On the Federal side confidence, discipline and order appears to have taken the place of the chaotic confusion and demoralization which reigned supreme for some time after the disastrous flight at with the advance of Beauregard they discuss the advance of Beauregard they discuss the approach of the next cargo.

THE 79TH HIGHLANDERS, U. S. A. Washington, Aug. 14.

The 79th New York Regiment having become disastisfied and being unwilling to go into the Sickles brigade, some 400 of them refused to strike tents this morning.

The efforts of the Confederates. The 79th New York Regiment having become dissatisfied and being unwilling to go into the Sickles brigade, some 400 of them refused to strike tents this morning. They were immediately surrounded and 70 of the ringleaders arrested and imprisoned. General McClellan took away the colors, to be returned when to-day's misconduct shall be

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of this issue are to be found interesting ite

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS.

The Ministry-or rather the part of a ministry now in power, are determined to to offices of great responsibility in the Post smiling a countenance as the receipt of a comfortable salary will enable him to put on. Had he been appointed in the place of Mr. ment under the latter gentleman's management has been in a doubtful condition; but whether the financial abilities of Mr. Gowan

ronto Leader mentions it as a rumor that Mr. Terence J. O'Neil of that city has been appointed an Inspector of Prisons. It thus sums up the qualifications of that gentleman for the office:—" Few of our citizens have claims to official recognition equal to those presented by Mr. O'Niel. A long tried and consistent liberal, a shrewd, active, experi-enced and able man of business, and one upenced and able man of business, and con on whose integrity slander has cast no slur, he will make an efficient officer in a very implies service. Mr.

Fortunately no wind prevailed, or the ment organ, we incline to the belief that this

shadows out too plainly the Pusevitism per vading the upper classes of the Episcopa Church. The article will speak for itself

The visit of the Prince of Wales to May

of Wales occupies, we conceive that no dif-ference should be shown between Protestants and Roman Catholics, Protestant institude lately a visit to the Protestant North was declined, that the Prince had come to Ireland to pursue his military education, and he would confine himself to his martial studies on the Curragh of Kildare. When passing through Dublin merely the Prince paid some visits. The visit to Maynooth appears to the bouke of Leinster, and the Prince may have had some curiosity to see the place, but these are sorry excuses. The whole was evidently pre-arranged. How was it that Dr. Cullen was at Maynooth College was illusted on Saturday evening? Its authorities had a good right to rejoice at the honor done them, and the Freeman's Journal sees. Hitherto no dumage has been done; on the contrary, some of the crops—turnips and roots particularly—have derived great advantage; in some few places the grain crops have been laid, but only partially. A continuance, however, of St. Swithin's favors would speedily become a serious evil, and there is already a distinctly perceptible marked change in the color. If dry and he would become in the carly the present week. The state of the weather set in, the harvest will come weather set in, the harvest will come wather set in, the harvest will come out set of the marked change in the color. If dry and he weather set in, the harvest will come out set weather will now be watched with great anxiety, and the rest of the Duke of the prince place, but these are sorry excuses. The whole was evidently the present week. The state of the buse of Brusswick to see the place, but these are sorry excuses. The whole was that the prince of the prince of Wales' great instead on Saturday evening? It santhorities had a good right to rejoice at the honor dome them, and the Freeman's Journal sees. Hitherto no dumage has been done; on the ordities had a good right to rejoice at the honor of done them, and there is already set of the prince of was the set of the prince of the prince of Wales' gre lately a visit to the Protestant North was de-clined, that the Prince had come to Ireland to the Crown should fall in with Romish habits of disregarding a portion of the Sabbath.

The Prince of Wales should have been better occupied on Sunday last, and the Duke of Leinster might have introduced his Royal Highness to better company than Romish

The Angle American Hotel in Hamilton istration, at all hazards, will maintain its has been purchased by the Wesleyans and fight to close the Confederate ports. The financial difficulties of 1857 wrecked with his Grace in that capacity.—London. The wife of the pugilist Heenan has compared a suit for divorce in an Illinois court. The wife of the pugilist Heenan has compared a suit for divorce in an Illinois court. The wife of the pugilist Heenan has compared a suit for divorce in an Illinois court. The wife of the pugilist Heenan has compared a suit for divorce in an Illinois court. The wife of the pugilist Heenan has compared a suit for divorce in an Illinois court.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

Union he was supplanted by Mr. Flint, though he regained his seat in the fourth Parliament. On the division of the county of Hastings in 1834, Mr. Murney was elected for the North Riding, for which constituency he sat until the 15th of September 1856, when he resigned with a view to be elected to the Legislative Council. He was elected for Trent Division on the 4th November 1856. By his death a vacancy occurs in the Upper House, which will be filled up in the usual course by a fresh election.—News.

Union he was supplanted by Mr. Flint, though he regained his seat in the fourth fourth fourth from the county of these reckless, ministers and their parliamentary supporters, who have only one end in view,—namely, that of supplying the financial necessities of their adherents. The appointment of Mr. Gowan to a Provincial Inspectorship of the Money Order Department, is puzzling as to what his duties will end for the bodies of the four children, and after the minds of those reckless, ministers and their parliamentary supporters, who have only one end in view,—namely, that of supplying the financial necessities of their adherents. The appointment of Mr. Gowan to a Provincial Inspectorship of the Money Order Department, is puzzling as to what his duties will end for the bodies of the four children lost by the fire were aged as follows: A girl aged 15, a boy 13, girl 11 and boy 7 years. We understand that the other child, aged 3 years, has since died from the effects of the burning. Mrs. Wheeler was also badly burnt, but hopes are entertained of her recovery. An inquest was held before W. L. Grey, Esq., Coroner, on the bodies of the four children lost by the fire were aged as follows:

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Lesuer, the appointment would not have Duncan McGregor, blacksmith, long a resireated surprise, as the money order depart- dent of this village, and favorably known to dent of this village, and favorably known to a large circle of acquaintances, took his departure yesterday, with Mrs. McGregor and family for Paisley, in the County of Bruce, in Western Canada by the R & O Pail will enable him to unravel the difficulties which have accumulated, is a question of time.

in Western Canada, by the B. & O. Railbert that they were only a little premature.

Gen. Scott does not think the attack will be made, but Gen. McClellan, who was a class-mate with Beauregard, and is familiar with his mode of combination, is well convinced that he will make an attack upon in Western Canada, by the B. & O. Railof himself and family in their new home in the West, which from his business energy, It is said the rebels have nearly 100,000 INSPECTORSHIP OF PRISONS .- The To- of himself and family in their new home in

found dead in his bed on the 15th instant. It ing more disorganized and demoralized by delay, and the poor prespect of provision for their comfort and maintenance during win-

now busy at work. Strangers coming by night through the village, will require to be guarded, as there is only a footpath over the frame-work of the bridge.

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One of a regiment of negroes, who took part in the battle of Bull Run, at which time he made his escape, has since wandered about until finally he got within our lines.—

ing his daughter's child, of whom he was he father.

pers that there will be an early Session of

The Corporation of Montreal is making

THE HARVEST OF ENGLAND. THE HARVEST OF ENGLAND.

From the London News, July 24.

The weather has been broken and gloomy during the past week, and rain has fallen almost daily, more or less; though it has been partial. Haymaking has been retarded, but efforts have been made to meet the evil by increased activity, and a consideration.

The HARVEST OF ENGLAND.

Prisoners, including several chaplains, will reach Old Point to-morrow. He thinks the Confederates are preparing to attack Fortress Monroe; that project is now popular in the Confederates camps, and appropriate material is being collected in large quantities at Norfolk. The attack will be made within a week he thinks. been partial. Haymaking has been retarded, but efforts have been made to meet the evil by increased activity, and a considerable quantity of hay has, on the whole, been secured. Between the showers we have had sun and drying winds; and these tended to neutralize the effects of the wet. The prospect for the second grass crop is good; the late rains and warmth have set the grass growing, and there is already excellent promise. The reports as to the grain crops continue highly satisfactory; both wheat, oats and barley are looking remarkably well, and there is already a distinctly perceptible marked change in the color. If dry and hot weather set in, the harvest will come on rapidly—indeed, we learn that, in West Sussex a commencement is likely to be made early the present week. The state of the weather will now be watched with great anxiety, and the wet of the last few days has already been regarded with some uneasiness. Hitherto no damage has been done; on the contrary, some of the crops—turnips and roots particularly—have derived great advantage; in some few places the grain crops have been laid, but only partially. A continuance, however, of St. Swithin's favors would speedily become a serious evil, and materially injure, our prospects. The accounts from the hop districts continue conflicting. There is a decided improvement in some quarters and confirmed going back in others. In parts of Kent, in Worcester and Farnham, the reports come better, but Sussex appears to be favored only in a cer-

Since the above was written, we observe an anonymous letter in a Belfast paper, in which it is stated that the Church is close to the gate of Maynooth College, and the Rev. Mr. Blacker got mixed up in the cortege when seeing the Prince out of his own precincts. It is added that Mr. Blacker is Chaplain to the Duke of Leinster, and dined

The London Times gives place in its City We learn from the Pembroke Observer that on the night of Wednesday, the 7th inst., between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, the dwelling of Joseph Wheeler of the Alin it will offend the neutrality proclaimed to their unscrupulous adherents. In a former number of this paper, we noticed the lumette Island, by some means not known, by government. The Times editorially aptted. As a man of ightness his name to offices of great responsibility in the Post Office Department of the Government; from er's children were consumed by the devourremoved from Lingston to Belleville about the year 1832, and was elected to the Legislative Assembly on the 4th November, 1843, as representative of the county of Hastings, a constituency which was previously represented by the notable Robert Baldwin. Mr. Murney sat for Hastings for the remainder of the first United Parliament, and was again returned as its member in the second Parliament. In the third Parliament of the Union he was supplanted by Mr. Flint, though he regained his seat in the fourth Parliament, On the division of those reckless, ministers and their of Hastings in 1834, Mr. Murney was elect.

LATEST WAR NEWS.

ANOTHER FIGHT ANTICIPATED Washington, Aug. 16.
Numerous incidents tend to show that the els are on the eve of attacking our lines. Last night it was discovered that the rebel lines had been advanced in all directions to-

wards the Potomac.

Their force at Fairfax Court House has Their force at Fairtax Court House has been largely increased; heavy forces have been thrown out on all the roads. A large body is proceeding towards the Point of Rocks; their scouting parties are in the immediate vicinity of our lines, along the whole extent of the Potomac.

the West, which from his business energy, and faculty of making friends, we have no doubt will attend him.

SUDDEN DEATH.—We regret to learn that Mr. John Wallace, of the Township of Pakenham, an old resident therein, was found dead in his bed on the 15th instant. The cause of his death was found to be disease of the heart. He was a native of the vicinity of Edinburgh, and was 64 years of age at the time of his death the army perfectly disciplined and prepared before he begins to advance. They must either fight new or see their army melt away from necessity without another blow being struck. That an attack will be made with-

ever, occupy nearly the same advanced positions as heretofore.

positions as heretofore.

The British brig of war Gladiator was yesterday crusing off the Capes.

A flag of truce yesterday conveyed Major Wheeler, United States Minister to Nicaragua, to the Confederate pickets beyond Newmarket Bridge.

A flag of truce is just in from Norfolk with Corporal Hurlburt of the Connecticut regiment, released for attention to Colf Gardner after the Battle of Bull Run. He states that a considerable number of released prisoners, including several chaplains, will

A new battery has been erected by the enemy at the point a mile or two below Acquia Creek.

The rebels yesterday suddenly opened fire on the steamer Pocchontas, but inflict-

This is the fourth battery which has been erected at that point. Its situation is very near the shore of the river.

Officers report that unless the Government takes immediate action to expel the rebels from these positions on the banks of the river,

from Kentucky state that the new Union Legislature will request Breckinridge and Powell to resign their seats in the United

The Union men in Kentucky and Tennessee say that any great Federal victory in Virginia, when the next battle occurs, will extinguish the rebellion in those States.

The rebels continue their barbarous prac-

tice of firing on our pickets. Cases of this kind occur nearly every night.

The enemy's batteries already command a large part of the Potomac.

Since our capitalists have taken to the new Government loan so freely, the Treasury Department entertains no doubt that it will be largely taken abroad, in spite of the croakings of the newspapers.

The Herald reports the discovery of an attempt to blow up Fort Columbia, and Governor's Island. Four men are represented to have gone there on Monday, with the intention of laying a train to blow up the

uch a thing as perfection in counterfeiting 10 dollar notes of the Prescott Bank of Lowell, something over \$4,000 of which have been received by the Suffolk Bank and most accomplished can detect the slightesshade of difference between the true and

Arrival of the "Nova Scotian." The House of Commons passed the Bank-

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Flour quiet and steady. Coffee active. Sugar firm. Tea heavy and slightly lower.

Rice quiet. Spirits of Turpentine heavy and slightly lower.

WEEKLY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

There has been more activity in our market this week in flour, and considerable enquiry for good lots for shipping.

Advices per "Nova Scotian," and "Persia," encourage buyers; and without speculation prices have advanced.

Our local trade is limited but healthy. We have a reasonable prospect of cheap freights for the fall, and this, added to the remarkable improvement in the price of sterling exchange, is likely to result in a brisk trade.

Good bills drawn by shippers here on substantial firms in Liverpool, London and Glasgow are in request at 8 to 9 premium, give drawers an advance on rates current two months ago, equal to 15c. on a barrel of No. 1 flour.

Non Polik.—During the country.

Non Polik.—During the past week our farmers have had to contend against weather most unpropitious for the securing of their wheat. We much fear that in Norfolk this gas on, there will be a large quantity of the product of a reflect the sund bad effects. A peculiar insectled in this township for wacks past.

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1 flour.—No. 1 in moderate demand at \$4,40 to \$4,55, and more asked. Coarse grades are not so brisk but still saleable; \$4,10 No. 2. \$3,35 fine, \$2,60 middlings.

Bag Flour.—Quiet at \$2,50 to \$2,60.

Oatmeal—Enquired for at high prices

Water. We believe from all we can learn, that in this county, from danger done by winter killing, midge, army worm and rust, that nearly all over the county wheat will searcely be half a crop.—Simcoe British America.

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ranging from \$3,50 to \$3,75. We hear of a sale of 200 bbls. ordinarily at lower prices.

Wheat,—Inactive and without change of last week's list. U. C. Spring affoat, 95, to 95c. nominally.

Pease—Prime lots affoat, enquired for at 66c. to 70c. per 66 lbs. Superior supplies difficult to move, unless at difference of 10c.

Butter—Demand continves brisk with a shade of inclination towards a higher figure for good. Shipping lots sell readily at 11½c., and small tinnets at 12c. to 12½c. The small tinnets for packing Butter are very scarce.

R. D. Baskerville, \$50, no insurance. Wm. Arnott, \$400, do Alex. McNeil, \$2,000, insured, Royal. John Harty, \$3,000, insured, Province

Bitchie & Ames, \$1,600, no insurance.
G. W. Robinson, \$800, insured, Royal.
D. Lemay, \$600, insured, Liverpool an

write what he saw; that was his business; and the people should not have taken pains to exhibit to him so many particulars about their fortifications, &c., if they did not want afterwards to hear an account of them in the

WONDERFUL RESCUE OF THREE

A New Enemy to the Crops.—Within a few days past, in the towns of Stanford, Washington, Pleasant Valley, Poughkeepsie, and doubtless elsewhere in this county, oat fields have been visited by insects heretofore unknown to our farmers. They cluster, like bees, on the stem that joins the grain and head of the stalk, and near the base of the grain. Their numbers on each grain is estimated at thirty, fifty, or more, giving perheps, thousands to each head. They evidently intercept and feed on the sap flowing through the stem. The effect produced appears to be that the stem is dried, is easily broken off, and the grain falls to the ground. Specimens of these insects in various stages of development, have been shown us, and may be generally described as a brown fly, about one-fourth the size of the common house fly.—American paper. A NEW ENEMY TO THE CROPS .- Withi

More Ruffianism in Montreal.-On by some ruffians in St. Urbain-street, near St. Catherine-street. His cries aroused the neighbors for a considerable distance around. The police came up, but did not succeed in making any arrests.—Montreal Herald

The Pilot of Saturday evening says:—
"The Great Kastern got in contact with the American ship James Nesmith, Matts, Tuesday the 6th, off Green Island. The latter had her bulwarks and rigging carried away on the one side, and will have to return to Quebec to repair; she sailed hence for Bristol on the 3rd. The Great Eastern, we believe, received no damage as she has proceeded on her voyage.

A fire took place in Arthur township Tuesday night, the 30th ult., which sumed the house and all the household perty of a farmer named Jacobs, who from home at the time.

It is said that he had been drinking rather hard for some time past.—Mont. paper.

Dr. Russell's letter on the American civil
war (fifteen in number) are already published in cheap pamphlet form.

Mr. R. A. Goodenough, junr., late of Toronto, fought at Bull Run, and is now a primore in Richmond.

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DAVID CAMPBEL Sec. \$ Tree. N. L.

DISCOVERY OF LEAD ORE. A discovery of lead ore has been made in the township of Storrington, which may prove of the greatest importance to, this lo-cality. The spot where the metallic indica-tions have been found is on a farm at Bat-

From a higher source than the "coach box," we learn that Prince Napoleon expressed to the French Minister his opinion that, "inasmuch as the troops on both sides are but raw recruits, the next battle like that at Bull Run, would be decided by an accident."

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In Almonte, on the 18th instant Mr. John Boyd, Aged 75 years.

In Almonte, on Saturday last, Marion, wife of Mr. William Riddle, in the 38th year of her age.

In Almonte, on the 13 inst., John Graham, infant child of Mr. James Forgie, aged 7

Bull Run, would be decided by an accident."

The war now rasing in the United States has filled the lively town of St. Catharines with visitors from all parts of the American union. The "Saratogo of Canada," as the inhabita nts term it, is rapidly growing into public favour as a fashionable watering place.

A man in St. Louis, out of love to the benighted men of the South, takes all the Northern papers he can get, puts them into bottles with a little flag in the cork, and sends them down the river, to be picked up and read by the secessionists below.

A disastrous fire occured in Walter Street Ogdensburg, on Tuesday morning. Mr. J. H. Morgan, Mr. James G. Averill, and Mr. H. T. Bacon are the principal losers. The loss is estimated at \$40,000; only partially

The war has crushed out the Lottery Company of the State of Delaware, it having been unable to meet its semi-annual payment to the State of \$18,000, by which delinquency its charter is forfeited.

We heard some time ago that a cavalregiment was to be sent out in fall, that is as to be the 16th Lancers, and that is quarters would be Laprairie and Chambly.

Mr. Faulkner, late U. S. Minister to France, has been arrested at Washington, on a charge of treason, and committed to

white SA bills of the TINHOSE

EXTRACTS FROM RUSSELL'S

The state of the S MR. LINCOLN AND GENERAL SCOTT.

What a change since the heir of England stood there by the side of one who may prove to be the last President of the United States

months:

At the village of Douglas, County of Renfrew, on Thursday, the 4th of July, Mrs. Groves, wife of Mr. William Groves, and third daughter of Peter McGregor, Esq. of the Township of Beckwith, aged 33 years. The deceased is deeply lamented by a large

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Board of Public Instruction, SMITH'S FALLS. Smith's Falls, on Monday the 26th instant, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., for the Examination of Teachers.

JOHN B. WORRELL,

Smith's Falls, Aug. 17th 1861. LAND FOR SALE.

to the State of \$18,000, by which delinquency its charter is forfeited.

Two clergymen in Guilford, England, refused to permit the children attached to their schools to accompany the excursion to the Crystal Palace, because the grounds are open to the shareholders on Sundays.

It is said that the Hon. Lewis Cass is writing and intends to publish the history of the events which, in his knowledge, have produced the present state of things with the slave eligarchy.

LAND FOR SALE.

The East half of Lot No. 1 and No. 2, on the second concession of East Westmeath, there is five acres clearance on it and the walls of a house. It is as good a farm lot as is in the township—all hardwood—and it well watered. The land is settled all around it and it lies within five miles of the flourishing village of Beechburg on the other. The terms will be moderate. For further particulars apply to the subscriber.

ABRAHAM MILLER.

BOOK BINDING IN PERTE ORDERS for Book-binding left with GEO. Perth, Aug. 18, 1861.



DAVID CAMPBELL, Sec. & Tree. N. L. A. S.

religious persuasions of the people, it was found that out of a population of 7,954,760, there were Roman Catholics, 6,436,060; members of the Established Church, including Methodists, 853,160; Presbyterians, 643,658; other Dissenters, 21,882. The present return gives the Methodists, separately, as numbering 44,532. If we add this number to the members of the Established Church in the census of 1861, we shall have 723,193. Comparing thes figures with the returns of 1834, we obtain the following results:—During the generation that has passed since that census, the population of Ireland has diminished by 2,190,217; the Roman Cathalic population by 1,945,477; the Church of England population (including the Methodist) by 129,967; the Presbyterians by 114,666. The other Protestant denominations have been diminished about one-half.

BRIBERY AT ELECTIONS.—Both the candidates for Wakefield, at the general election in 1859, have now been convicted of bribery by juries of their coutrymen. It was believed that the Conservative candidate, Mr. J. C. D. Charlesworth, would have escaped this degradation, as he escaped it at the spring assizes, in consequence of a principal witness Mr. Fernandez, having refused to answer questions which bore upon the bribery.—For his contumacy Mr. Fernandez was committed to prison, and moreover, fined 2500. mitted to prison, and moreover, fined £500.

This punishment produced its effect, for at the recent trial at York, Mr. Fernandez, who looked pale and ill, from the effects of his long confinement, was much more communilong confinement, was much more communicative, and said and proved enough to secure Mr. Charlesworth's conviction. In the way of example these prosecutions and convictions will do good, and, commencing with the really guilty parties—the candidates, who furnish the money when it is unduly squandered in a corrupt manner,—the primary offenders are reached; but the process is painfully circuitous, and involves an expenditure that is deterring. The defendants will not be brought up for judgment before November, and considerable curiosity will be awakened to know the extent and the manner of the punishment. It would be a be awakened to know the extent and the manner of the punishment. It would be a stange sight to see a barrister and a banker sentenced to hard labor for corrupting the electoral morals of the people; but judges have a great tendency to mercy in cases where the offenders are men of wealth and sition .- Wilmer and Smith's Times.

MELANCHOLY CASUALITY.-It is with MELANCHOLY CASUALITY.—It is with feelings of heartfelt sorrow that we have to announce one of the most melancholy accidents that ever occurred in Brantford. Two daughters of A. L. Wilson, Esq., High Constable of the County, Fanny and Emma, aged thirteen and eleven years, were on a visit on Tuesday last with their mother, to Mrs. Skinner, residing near the Grand River a short distance south of Brantford. The two girls went down to the river to bathe, where the current, though not deep, is very crossed the stream, and called upon her sister to follow. In attempting to cross the little girl fell. The elder sister rushed to rescue her, when she too was borne down by Monses Lange Size Twisted Rods with the current, and both, sad to say, were drowned. The bodies of both were recovered, the one on the afternoon when the sad occurance took place, and the other the next morning. The unfortunate girls were intelligent beyond their age, exceedingly attractive and interesting, which must add to the severity of the parental bereavement. The two Misses Wilson were the grand daughters of the Rev. W. Ryerson, M. P. P. for West Brant.—Brant Expositor.

MORSES LARGE SIZE TWISTED RODS with platina points and PATENT INSULATORS, which are warranted to be a perfect protection against injury from Lightning.

As some Buildings have been struck and burnt by Lightning with Rods on, many falsely contend that they are no protection, without considering the Size of the Rods, the kind of insulators and the imperfect way they are put up. Take an imperfect ELECTRIC MACHINE without good insulators and it will not work, neither will the Magnetic Telepraph operate correctly if any part of it

largement of the heart and other natural causes. From papers found on his person it appears that the name of the deceased was Wm. B. Lloyed, and that he had been at one period a school teacher.

SUNSTRUCK.—On the afternoon of Friday last, as Mr. Henderson was returning from Blandford to his residence at Cedar Creek, he was sunstruck when a short distance on he was sunstruck when a short distance out of the village of Plattsville. Being discovered about six o'clock, lying by the roadside in a state of insensibility he was carried to Charles 'Taylor's Hotel, where, notwithstanding the careful attendance of Dr. Morrison, of Plattsville, and Dr. Caw, of Ayr, he died next morning.—Ayr Observer.

On Tuesday evening last a person named Blanchard was attacked on Brock street, Montreal, by scoundrels who knocked him down, tore his mouth and clothes, and robbed him of a silver watch of the value of \$10, and a gold chain worth \$5. John O'-Rourke and Robt. Windsor have been arrested, charged with being the parties O'Rourke has confessed to the assault and theft, affirming that Windsor was with him at the time of the committal.

Mr. Leonard Sedgwick's dwelling house, on the fourth line of Smith, was burned to the ground on Sunday afternoon; everything in the dwelling was consumed with it. Mr. Shedwick's servant girl has been arrested on the charge of wilfully setting the house on fire house on fire.

## AUCTION SALE REAL ESTATE VILLAGE OF CARLETON PLACE

THE Subscriber is authorized by the Attorney of WILLIAM MORPHY to offer for Sale by Public Auction at Lavalle's Hotel, Carleton Place, on Saturday the 31st inst. at One O'clock, P. M., forty Village Lots, situated in the centre of the Village of Carleton Place, C. W. Part of the Lots are situated on the North South did of the Pipers and part on the South side of the Private and part of the South side of the Private and part of the South side of the Private and part of the South side of the Private and part of the South side of the Private and Private South side of the Private and Private South side of the Pri River and part on the South side of the River. Plans and further particulars of the property can be had either at the Registry Office in Perth, or of the Subscriber at Carleton Place.

Terms or Sale, will be one third cash down or when the Conveyance is made, and the balance in two yearly instalments with interest secured either by approved Notes or Montroge.

Carleton Place, 10th Aug. 1861. 49-2

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A TEACHER, holding a Second Class
Out, for School Section No. 4, Township of
ratten, Co. of Renfrew. Apply to the un-DAYID DICK, PHOMAS MCMASTER, p. July 21, 1861.



Carleton Place, 25th July, 1861. 47



THE Subscriber has for Sale, 4 Hhds.

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Also 20 doz. of Fresh Hats and Caps, newest style from New York, for Sale by

JOHN SUMNER.

Carleton Place, 25th July, 1861. PIANOS TUNED.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!! FARMERS AND OTHERS.

Brant.—Brant Expositor.

An elderly man was found dead a few mornings ago in one of the stables attached to the Court House Hotel, Guelph. A post mortem examination was made by Dr Parker, from which it appeared that there was considerable enlargement in the heart, and a stone much larger than a pigeon's egg, was found in the gall bladder. The surgeons gave it as their decided opinion at the inquest that deceased died from the enlargement of the heart and other natural causes. From papers found on his person

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