Anglo-Saxon' has peculiar interest. Its principal feature is a fine engraving of Bri- principles are words, but the habits are the nocence of her husband proved to the most tannia, looking over the sea, in a sad, yet thing's themselves; benefactors or tyrants, sceptical. stern mood; her arms by her side, all ready; bappens that as we grow o'der a portion of her hand on a lanyard ready to fire off a our free activity and individuality becomes is a single line, "Waiting for an Answer." On the opposite page are the following power- - Samuel Smiles. ful lines, which undoubtedly well reflect the feeling of the British nation :-

Britannia waits an answer. Sad and stern, Her weapons ready, but unsheathed they lie; In her deep eye, suppressed, the lightnings burn,

She but bids those who can, that wrong undo!

She has been patient; will be patient still,

She meets, as rocks meet ocean's fretful flow. All wars she knows drag horrors in its train,

But worst of all the war that leaves the stain

Of brother's blood upon a brother's hand. Powers 'tween whom fair commerce shared her

By kindship knit, and interest's golden lock-One blood, one speech, one past, of old renown. sixperce, at once! Just as well to consider their purity and preciousness.

All this she feels, and therefore, sad of cheer, She waits an answer from across the sea; Yet hath her sadness no alloy of fear, No thought to count the cost, what it may be.

Dishonor hath no equipoise in gold, No equipoise in blood, in loss, in pain;

Of her proud flag, stand 'neath its fold again.

She was in arms; and in her cause is safe; Not fearing war, yet hoping peace the end,

Nor heeding those her mood who'd check or chafe; THE RIGHT SHE SEERS; THE RIGHT GOD

them down to sleep, and praced to the Lord, the control of the postance of careful self-despine, and repetition in act and thought, that he said. All is abit in amakind, even virtue titles and the propose of careful self-despine, and resistance and temptation, as teeding to make a major to a more larger to the postance and temptation, as the said and in their characters of the postance of careful self-despine, and resistance and temptation, as tending to make a major to said the state of the postance of careful self-despine, and resistance and temptation, as tending to make a major to major to major to make a major to majo a habit, and reckless prodigacy will become

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Cast iron is favorable to reduction, industry on the left of cast iron is favorable to reduction, and a fire in cessant efforts to the discovery and procession of the country on the left of cast iron is favorable to reduction, and a fire in such a store will always produce a most of the river. The season was early in autumn, when the weather was delightful, and the harmonic of the real criminals, and at length of the river. The season was early in autumn, when the weather was delightful, and the harmonic of the roll of the river. The season was early in autumn, when the weather was delightful, and the harmonic of the roll of

A PARAGRAPH MATRIMONIAL. question? My dear simple young man, you Harsh words, scant courtesy; loud-mouthed ill-will gas light, or in a parlor-si ting. Broad day- when joined with cultivated intellect. light is the best time-a kitchen the most sensible place. Bear in mind, sir, that the article once bargained for, you can't exchange | How delightful the cool waters gurgle up it if it don't suit. If you buy a wetch and it from the perennial foundains of earth. In

> all these things beforehand, young man! SUB-SOIL PLOWING HARD PAN LANDS.

TRAVELLING COMPANIONS.

don't run as you expected, you can send it our native land amid the gay rambles of civilde to a jeweler to be repaired; in the case of a hood, how many a pure spring sends forth its The war that brings two mighty powers in shock sir; all that is left for you is to run after her, tuitively turn to these fountains that flow on find it! If you get a good wife, you will be Especially when we sojourn in a desert the happiest fellow alive; if you get a tad region or in a land 'where no water is,' will one, you may as well sell yourself for two and we be reminded of these livin waters-of

its original position, but this is not true of preciate the blessings of good water. Think brain; I knelt at that bright one's feet, and The principal ingrediects are your own milk, the red kellis hard pan soils; for the latter, a moment; bow could we possibly do with implored him to remove that vile stain from sugar and cream.—Chronicle. although wet, are not rendered plastic by out it? Or how greatly we would be straigh- my brow-that odious lie. I cannot do that, although wet, are not rendered plastic by sub-soiling without under draining, but are steeped were it very scarce; or how we should but I can show you the river that washes even the law in along the paper, sub-soiling without under draining, but are steeped were it very scarce; or how we should but I can show you the river that washes even to be a seventeen men, while he lay in almost over the layer of the beat a great less to color the layer of the layer sub-soiling without under draining, but are improved, by enabling tie water to pass off often be at a great loss to enjoy the luxury of the beat a great loss to enjoy the luxury of the luxury of the beat a great loss to enjoy the luxury of the beat a great loss to enjoy the luxury of the luxur improved, by enabling the water to pass off the unit would be to follow. Oh, the difficulties of that path; care without solace; probation without pre. lect afety. He nearly routed a little army."

when suddenly his haid proused, struck by a thought the unit would be to follow. Oh, the difficulties of that path; care without solace; probation without pre. remains free, and acts partially as in horizon-tally drained soils, admitting the passage of the

thing under God to habit, on which, in all ages, the lawgiver are well-ages, the lawgi thing under God to habit, on which, in all and pender things in their little hearts. What polished silver or brass tea urn is better arathmeticin and I can work it out by the ages, the lawgiver, as well as the schoolmaster, bas mainly placed his relieves proving family with no love or fear of
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A close stove, intended to warm apartments, under the two heads of fat and vegetable soldier, who related to me the following re
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"Many years ago, when traveling on the sold related to you for relief, and continent, I had, as servant, an old Prussing re
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had told a deliberate laisettood, and that in the result of the lie haunted me all through the day, a heavy and odor. To prepare milk in this way, take attack the opposite bank was a vast plain of Nothing papa, only bany and I just want. TRAVELLING COMPANIONS.

How rare is a good travelling companion we ght upon my spirite. I repeated it as soon it while warm from the cow, set it in a cool corn stubble, without a single fence as far as to kiss you good by, and she come up toward the companion army to kiss you good by, and she come up toward the little of the continually till all the act. cannon, pointing at America. Underneath sepended in habit; our actions become of One who will neither bore you with sentimen! the nature of fate, and we are bound by the chains which we have woven around ourselves.

One who will neither bore you with sentimen! as different therefore could be more easily seen. The those hasty words. What, proclaim myself the estates of rocks and rivers, or, deafen the operation. Try it and see how much it inver was unfordable, and about 200 yards the operation. The troops therefore could be more easily seen.

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The thore fore could be more easily seen. that what is, should be; - or fret about ev ry any other fault I had been guilty of, the task will be improved for family use. that what is, should be; - or fret about ev ry any or or confessing it would have been slight, but trifling miscomfort of the way; or ensist on of confessing it would have been slight, but trifling miscomfort of the way; or ensist on of confessing it would have been slight, but the short think look dragging you forward on all conversational oc- to be branded for ever so short a time by excellent accompaniment to preserves of any and set about preparing their susper and triumphantly. Choosing a wife is a perilous piece of business. Do you suppose there is nothing of it

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lows:—Put one (eacupful of whole rice into investigation on my bender) ness. Do you suppose there is nothing of it of cold water; when a shot was fired from the opabath of papa's bair, wouldn't you now? would have you see every new sight at different knees at night, never again to be guilty of balf-a-pint of cold water; when the rice posite bank, and a cry from the bivoure that laughed the merchant, in a tone so unlike his question? My dear simple young man, you would have you see every new sight at different as regards truth. But cracks, or begins to look white, add one a man was wounded. Every soldier start- former one, that you would not have recognized out by yourself alone! stopping-places, when the only boon you crave this did not remove the heavy load that lay pict of milk, and a quarter lb. of loaf-sugar. ed instantly to his legs, and looked across the nized it, and he looked across the nized it. ought not to be trusted out by yourself alone! Stopping-places, when the only boon you crave this did not remove the heavy load that lay plot of milk, and a quarter lb. of loaf-sugar. It is a bath and a bed. In short, how rare is a long to find the war-signal waits her word to fly.

Take care that you don't get the gilt China is a bath and a bed. In short, how rare is a long to find the whole river, but no one could see even the vestige and locked across the load not remove the heavy load that lay plot of milk, and a quarter lb. of loaf-sugar. It is a bath and a bed. In short, how rare is a long to find not remove the heavy load that lay plot of milk, and a quarter lb. of loaf-sugar. It is a bath and a bed. In short, how rare is a long to find not remove the heavy load that lay plot of milk, and a quarter lb. of loaf-sugar. It is a bath and a bed. In short, how rare is a long to find not remove the heavy load that lay plot of milk, and a quarter lb. of loaf-sugar. It is a bath and a bed. In short, how rare is a long to find not remove the heavy load that lay plot of milk, and he leaned down and kine of the whole river, but no one could see even the vestige land to find not remove the heavy load that lay plot of milk, and a quarter lb. of loaf-sugar. Take care that you don't get the gilt China will be rice has absorbed the whole article, that looks exceedingly pretty on the mantle-piece until the gilt and ornament are all rubbed off, and then is fit only for the She knows sharp words fit slaves and shrewish she was specially well adapted to show the selected on the shows the many be again made warm by being placed. It short, how rare is a placed the distance which at a glance of the whole that flag whose stainless folgons. Take care that you don't get the gilt China is a bath and a bed. It short, how rare is a person with that fine tact which at a glance of the whole the whole that flag whose stainless folgons are all rubbed off, and then is fit only for the dust pile! A wife should be selected on the small fragranticips over and over, one, but before the day and passed it led to whom to speak, and the leaned down and kine decide when and to words which at a glance of the whole the whole the whole the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole the whole the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole the whole the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the mail that fine tact which at a glance of the whole that fine tact which at a glance of the mail that fine tact which at a glance of the mail that fine tact which at a glance of t dust pile! A wife should be selected on the same principles as a calico gown. Bright relaxed limb; who takes no offence at your relaxed limb; who takes no colors and gay parterns are not always the necessary silence, and can understand that a patterns are not always the Get something that will wash buman being is not to be constantly poked up lay down at night and after tossing restlessly ed with lemon, cinnamon, &c., but is most of While the whole corps was thus gazing, look from the man's face. and wear. Nothing like the suns and showers with a long pole, like a beast at a menageric, for some time, I fell asleen; but oh! that wholesome without, and forms both an elegant a puff of smoke was seen to rise about fifty Who more than she knows war, sits curse and of matrimony to bleach out these deceptive to show his paces to a gaping audience. In externals! Don't choose the treasure by short, how blessed is tact, and h wirresistible was misty to me; but after a while the mist New Yorker. cleared away, and I was conscious of hurrying . We presume there may be among our dropped wounded. In a moment without with many other fellow mortals, all martialled readers some who think of Blancmange as an the command of an officer, about one hundary and several of his heaviest debtors had failed by an angel, and swiftly he seemed to me to expensive delicacy, or as difficult to make, dred mon-rushed to the edge of the water, that week, and now a payment of least move. I had an instinctive consciousness of whereas, for the tables of most of our farm- and commenced firing at the spot whence the dollars was due, and there was no way to why we were the gathered. I felt it was to ers it is one of the cheapest dishes to be had. shots came, although nothing but the stubble raise this sum unlessbe judged, and the he I had told before I In the above recipe you may substitute your was to be seen. with an intolerable weight. Hagged behind; sugar may be left out. The 'mould,' (if you lowed by the fall of another man, which so cords on his forehead, and the breath millions and millions passed before me; it do not happen to have Blancmange moulds) exasperated the whole force that every sol thick and fast betwint his hot his; a few seemed that every one was thinking only may be any earthen di h. Eat it with cream, dier set about firing at the spot from which scrawls of that per, a solitary a me too late. I was making my way towards a buy is the teacupful of rice. gate that seemed set in the clouds. I reached Or, when your calf is killed, boil the feet followed and more men fell; so that the of doubt, too, but he could cause the mone; with gate that seemed set in the clouds. I reached Or, when you call is killed, but the rest is lowed and more in the could raise the money within through the entrance. I could see more in five quarts of water without salt. When ficer is command had serious thoughts of in a few days, and thus secure himself from all than man could count, standing before a throne the I quor is reduced to one quart, strain and moving the sacampment; but the feeling of discovery, and the pressing circumstances of These waters of earth are valuable, not But before I could press forward, an angel of strain and pour it into your mold or dish. dred men should be driven off by one soldier ciering. -As the utility of sub-soil plowing is now being generally admitted, we need not offer only because they retresh and satisfie the severe countenance stopped me. 'Whither that, when cold, with sugar and cream as caused him to hesitate until eighteen shots So whispered the templers as he walked only because they retresh and satisfie the property of t anything in its favor. It is, however, frethey cost nothing. What constitutes their bright thong, I replied. 'Not so,' said be, production. quently asserted that sub soiling is of no use what constitutes their foreleads, they are spotless without under-drawing. 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palatable and healthy, with the particles of "One afternoon the troops bivouaced near knob, and there was impatience in his tone, cream mixed through it, than skim milk, or the river for the advantage of water, and and annoyance on his brow, as he answered his

opt seemed in my dream to drag me down own maple sugar for the loaf sugar, or the "Soon after there was another report, folthemse'ves; my own sin filled my thoughts. and if made without sugar, some of your own, the puffs of make was seen to arise. By

To the laboring man, the loss of the Sabe NEW PREACHER WITH AN OLD morning.

I had told a deliberate falsehood, and that milk fresh from the cow, with the fresh taste the place was considered perfectly safe from wife's call. broad. The troops, therefore, considered little one crowed and thrust up ats dimpled

Oh! if I had confessed it before it was maple sugar. So managed, all you have to this time all were convinced the mischief the ten thousand dollars, and his business was done by a single tiffeman. More shots, credit would be same. There was no sort of so bright, that my eyes could not gaze on it. mix it with a quart of milk. Boil ten minutes shame that so strong a force as sixteen hun-

> rifle. The man had laid down in a slight him then; he dipped his pen with a kind of hollow, so small that it was not perceptable desperate eagerness into the tall porcelain

SERMON.

iron. The small events of life, taken singly, may seem exceedingly unimportant, like snow that falls eilently flake by flake; yet, accumulated, these snow-flakes form the avalanche.

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THE GOOD-BY.

Well, what's wasting now? The young husband turned back the door-

any thousand had fired at the power of the around his office, but there was none to see

As the water lilies take root, and grow si

ish, for the lack of the comfortable bome, quantity, but consequences. 'Strength of na-It would be an inexpressible source of the decent clothes and the religious instrucbappiness to all right-thinking men, if they tions you could give it? You surely could many excesses, which are owing a man till his

prize it as you would gold. Death is the only master who takes his ser-

A BOY STORED AWAY IN A SHIP FOR SEVEN DAYS WITHOUT

Post Vist

The Rock Ferry steamer Nymph, which Rock, lying in the river off the Rock Ferry Pier, and bound for Sydney, to put on board sent on board the Nymph, and the captain told to take him on shore. The steamer being on her way to Rock Ferry, of course first took him there, and then to Liverpool. father and mother are in Melbourne, and that the Blue Rock was bound for Australia, he stowed himself away on board her great country. (when she was lying in the dock) on the 15th instant, expecting she would shortly go to sea. She, however, went into the river, and still remains there; and he being fairly "hungered out," was obliged to come out of his hiding-place. He said the people on board the ship, gave him some coffee and biscuit, but it would not remain on his stomach. Several gentlemen on board the Nymph gave him some money, and being asked what he intended doing, he said he in prison before night. When asked what putation from the sovereign people. he intended doing on getting to Sydney, Melbourne being a long way from it, he replied he knew that but he intended walking from Sydney to Melbourne. He said that when he went on board the ship on the previous Friday he had nothing to eat or drink with him. He had consequently been seven days without food or drink. The lad's story was corroborated by his appearance, for he looked more like a skeleton than anything else. He stated that another boy was stored away in the same ship, but that he did not like to tell the captain, as he (the boy) appeared as if he could hold out a little longer. This boy appears to be about fourteen or fifteen years of age.

RECOGNIZE THE SOUTH. [ Paris (Dec. 9.) Cor. of the London Times.] The tone of the Moniteur in the summary it gives of foreign political news is unobjecquarrel-it is neutral; but under a veil of

In proportion as faith is lost in the maintenance of peace, it said yesterday :- The with these simple words :- "Surrender the Nothing is spoken of but armaments and ships, embarkation of troops and of warlike ships, embarkation of troops and of warlike stores for Canada, where the strength of SUSPENSION OF SPECIE PAYMENT years old, sank twice and was utterly unable of our capacity to fight, we should not have the English army, very insignificant in time

With respect to the official opinion of the Minister for Foreign Affairs on the quarrel between the Washington government and England nothing can be more precise and positive. The Minister thinks that the violence committed by the captain of the San Jacinto is indefensible; that by regarding the Confederate Commissioners as "contraband of war' President Lincoln and his ministers give a flat contradiction to themselves, for they always refused to admit that they were at war. To seize them on board a neutral vessel as contraband of war implies that after all, the Southern States are entitled to belligerent rights, while even supposing the Northern States not to be at war, but merely recognising a rebellion, they had no right to seize men who were at that moment in the character of refuges under the Shelter of the British flag. France he argues, cannot consistently view the matter in any other light this because it is precisely the points she had contended for during more than sixty years. France never would admit the right of searching neutral vessels and she cannot now belie her own policy by approving the outrage committed on the

I believe the Emperor does not materially dissent from his minister. Not only does he not dissent, but very long ago he had all but made up his mind to take the initi-tive in recognizing the independence of the Southern States, for it must not be forgotten that disposition of mind was disturbed by Prince Napoleon, who, strange as it appears, exercises now and then no small influence over his cousin. Prince Napoleon returned from America laboring under the notion that the struggle was one of abolition against slavery, with strong tendencies toward the North and the speech which he is now elaborately preparing for the Senate will doubtless be in this sense. The Emperor has vielded to the influence, but I do not think given up, acting on his own original judgment.

LESSONS TO BE DRAWN FROM THE EVENTS OF THE PAST FEW

1st. These events have demonstrated that she is now as prompt and decisive in any bankruptcy.—Montreal Advertiser. just cause as she was in the days of Queen Elizabeth, Oliver Cromwell, or William Pitt. It was a sublime spectacle to see the whole nation rising up as one man to protect or avenge two individuals with whom she had no kind of sympathy, but who had been arrested under the protection of her flag.

2nd. They have demonstrated that the United States are not that embodiment of John A. Macdonald with the supervision self-will and unreasonableness which they of matters connected with the militia of rest. That principal is, that the neutral have been supposed to be in all international questions. It has been believed that they would ask everything and get nothing, and, to attain their ends, threaten and boast has been pleased to appoint Lieutenant-Col-surrender by the United States Government to the very uttermost; but not notwithstand- onel John Richard Nash, late of Her Maaccord redress when they are in the right. - a very absurd title by the way-is an in

be relied upon by Britain to rise up as one

The mouth of Charleston harbor has been closed by the Federalists sinking a triple row of old ships laden with stone, upon the bar. In a few weeks the tide wash will open a new prácticable channel.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

successful close of the "TRENT DIFFICULleft the landing stage, Liverpool, on Friday TY,"-so triumphant to American Diplose'nnight, called alongside the ship Blue macy, and so glorious to our beloved Union, -it has been decided to hold a semi-official posing that the Ministry would forget poli-Dinner, after the manner of the well-known tics and personal interests for a time and a passenger. When alongside, a boy was Ministerial White-Bait dinner of England. show that they had some heart in their exit is, therefore, a wrong to all neutral Quebec "Chronicle," a paper likely to be clusively LEEKS and WHITE LIVERS.

Any quantity of the former pungent vegetable has been imported from Great Britain He was almost naked, and little else than by our astitute Secretary, (through the inskin and bone, and made the following strumentality of Lord Lyons,) expressly for statements to the passengers and crew of the this occasion, which will be served in every Nymph :- He is a native of London. His mode known to the Gastro-Diplomatic Art. The Livers provided are entirely of Amhe wished to get out to them. Finding erican production, and will afford another Clare, and Fencle is the poorest parish in instance of the ultimate resources of our

Among the most distinguished of the invited guests are :-

President Abraham Lincoln. Secretary Wells, (on behalf of the Navy.)

Gov. Andrews Captain, or Commander, or Commodore, Lieut. WILKES, of the "San Jacinto." James Gordon Bennett, Horace Greely, Leslie," Harper's Weekly," "Yankee No- Because there is no employment going on at a large portion of the press of the Northern did not know, but very likely "would be tions," "Nic Nax," &c., &c, and a large de- present and none to give employment. There States. It is not surprising that they should Secretary Seward will dispense the comes-

> THE CASE OF MRS. MAYER The other day we mentioned that a Mrs. small farmers, holding five or six acres, Mayer, wife of a respectable lawyer of New-York, who was on a visit to friends in Quebec, had been arrested by an United States and pay the May rent, which becomes payMarshal, on her return to the former city.
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> It was alleged, in justification of her arrest sorely to pay the November gale next May ridiculous in the eyes of the world. Such that she was bearing treasonable letters on and some will not be able to meet it. The journals as the one from which we have her person. What ground there was for the truth of this statement, and how utterly untruth of this statement, and how utterly unSpeaking generally, they have scarcely any justifiable was her arrest, will be seen from turf saved but they will gather brambles, instructions from some of their better in the following paragraph which we find in the fruze and heath to supply its place and formed neighbors. Instead of bullying and

" No orders have been received at the Marshal's Office relative to the release of NAPOLEON'S DETERMINATION TO Mrs. Mayer. The parties interested, state that Mrs. Mayer was coming from instead of going to Canada when arrested. She had considerable property in the South, and at the breaking out of the war she endeavoured tionable. True, it does not express any to obtain a permit from Secretrary Seward to positive opinion on the Anglo-American pass the lines, in order to avoid the confiscation of her property by the rebels. By the neutrality we may trace the signs of ad- advices of an eminent lawyer in this city. miration, nor far removed from approval, at this was refused. She then proceeded to the

the energy and unanimity of the English residence of some of her relatives in Canada. While there she was visited by her brother a resident of Charleston, S. C., who informed her that if she desired to save her property attitude of the English people and the Lon- she must either go to the South or remain in don press appears more firm and resolute Canada during the war. She concluded than ever. They accept without hesitation rather than be separated from her husband. a state of things which they have not been who is a lawyer in this city, that she would able to prevent, and they are resolved to let the property go. She was on her way gain by force of arms the satisfaction which here when arrested by the government agent they no longer hope to obtain by negociator. To Rouse's Point on a charge of being ention. All discussion is now laid aside. To gaged in treasonable correspondence with the the argument of General Scott they reply enemy. Mrs. Mayer complains of the treatment she received prior to her arrival in the guests of Great Britain whom you have city. There was no correspondence found on made prisoners, and then we will discuss as her when arrested, except three letters writmuch as you please." The government ten to her by her husband from this city. acts up energetically to public opinion. She is now on her parole not to leave the ferty, were upset while paddling about a wasting precious time, every sand in the ed by tidings that come to us from Wash

The Commercial Advertiser prepared its eaders some weeks ago for the suspension of specie payments, which took place ves terday in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and which will be followed by the other Banks throughout the Union. Those let go his hold for a moment and at length the roads good, and the evenings long, we advice to make their deposits special will have escaped the inconvenience and loss which those will sustain who disregarded it. It is difficult yet to say what the effect of this action will be on Canadian commerce The position of our own Banks is very

stronge, their specie and foreign balance ines being ample for all demands; and on the other hand the indebtedness of Canada to the United States if very small, the purchases of the last six months having been chiefly made with cash. Our indebtedness to Europe is also very small, and the expenditure of the Imperial Government will furnish a large amount of exchange; while the consumption by the troops of articles of produce formerly exported will make up in a considerable degree for the loss of the American market for them:

A large portion of the fcirculation of the be returned upon them for gold, but the whole amount of this is not sufficient to inconvenience them; and as it has been anticipated, it has also been provided for.

cannot be two opinions; it was not immediately necessitated by the position of the Banks, and although it would soon have been, the contingency would have been land are not altogether for pastime; they ous applications to the varied purposes of the institutions from their legitimate business, in loaning the money of their deposi- sight and wise statemanship. tors payable on call, to the government which was notoriously unable to repay it The whole transaction covers the Banks with disgrace; they have been guilty of reference to the Trent affair and will be confraudulent breach of trust, and now attempt tinued as vigorously as ever after the news to escape its consequences by an act of bank-

The next items of the programme will be the issue of an enormous amount of incon- the day is not far distant, when the Southern vertible bills by the Banks and the Govern- Confederacy must be recognised and that tiser" says that heavy gates to close the tube the entire disturbance of values, the abstraction of specie from the circulation, the in-Britain has lost none of her vigor, and that crease of national indebtedness, and general

The Canada Gazette of Saturday conthe following announcements:-

"SECRETARY'S OFFICE, "Quebec, 28th December, 1861. "His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to charge the Honourable the Province, under the designation of vessel is neutral territory, and her flag 'Minister of Militia Affairs.'

"His Excellency the Governor General

ing a few feeble utterances of this kind on jesty's 15th Regiment, to be Deputy Adjuthe part of the Vallandighams, Hales, Storrs, and such like ill-balanced minds, it is found

The appointment of Mr. John A. Macthat the United States can be as prompt to donald to be "Minister of Militia Affairs," to discharge for a defect in the form of arrest There will, therefore, we doubt not, here- dication that the Government intend to by abstraction from the vessel, which preafter be a better appreciation of the American make the Militia Department a political one vented the libelling of the vehicle in a prize lar. This failure is one productive of much of the satisfaction of saying that the surcan character, and more cordial feeling in and use the patronage connected with it court,—does not, therefore, meet the issue Britain towards the States than heretofore.

3rd. They have demonstrated that Canadonald has enough to do in his own law deda is loyal and courageous to the core, and partment, if he attends to his duties, and wrong done, and is not an apology, but a that her population might in an emergency he knows nothing whatever of military af new and additional insult. fairs. He is placed in his new position not man to defend their homes and maintain the to serve the country, but to control the patronage in the interest of his party. If conjunction with a suitable apology, wil the Ministry had earnesty desired an effi- probably be the removal by the federal govcient organization of the militia that would have put at its head some officer accustomed to the working of military staff, like Major trance of some of the southern harbors, such Campbell, and would have separated it as blocking up being considered a breach of far as possible from politics.

[By Clothes Line Telegraph.] Influence with the authorities at Quebec is.
In order to celebrate appropriately the Mr. Nash's sole qualification for his office. change its spots, it appears, no matter what the exigency may be. - Globe.

THE RUMORED DISTRESS IN IRELAND .-A special correspondent of Saunder's Newsletter has been traversing the districts in which the distress is said to prevail most. pect of peace is worse instead of better. Scariff union is the poorest in the county the Union. A clergyman who resides but few persons of the laboring class in this speak, from hand to mouth, and depending damages for our "wounded feelings." on their daily hire for their daily food. Ragmond and other members of the Press. two, in which they grow potatoes. They The remainder of the population consists of for winter consumption. Somehow they will during the winter, and who thererefore wounded feelings :scek relief in the workhouse. From this cause there will be an increase, but not a large one, of paupers. There are no resi-

skiff on the Cuyahoga river at Cleveland. glass of which was of gold, we had done ington. what though Mason and Slidell be The younger of the boys, a little fellow five something to impress foreigners with a sense IN NEW YORK, BOSTON AND PHI- to save himself. The other boy, about seven been threatened by other powers; but our impending cause of quarrel, leaving, inevied in getting his younger brother round the lest the Union should be endangered, have to ignore. Only one method is left by neck with one arm whilst he paddled toward caused the English to believe that we can be the shore with the other. The struggles of dealt with at no great hazards.' the younger brother nearly resulted in the drowning of both, but the older one never succeeded in getting ashore safely, though both were in an exhausted condition

Werald.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, January 8th, 1862.

weeks issue in relation to the Mason and the school teacher, and the public lecturer, Slidell affair, places matters, between the are, perhaps, equally important in subservtwo countries, on a peaceful footing for theying these varied purposes. The newspaper present moment; but it would be folly and will keep the reader in practical relation delusion to hope, that under existing cir- with the progress of the world, and the do-Canadian Banks in the Western States will cumstances, peaceful relations will be main- ings of his fellow beings around him; the tained for any length of time between Great school teacher will make him better acquaint- the determination to prepare for any emer-Britain and the United States. Indeed, it ed with the books of the present and lore of is the firm conviction of our well informed the past; while the lecturer will introduce Of the morality of the suspension there cotemporaries, on both sides of the Atlantic, him to the more intricate problems of art and the that we are on the eve of eventful times .- and science and the more familiar details of The gigantic preparations making in Eng- the advancing philosophies, in their numerbrought about by the wilful departure by are more likely the result of a keen fore- life.

of the surrender of the prisoners shall have reached England. It is quite evident that recognition must be expected to bring about of the Victoria bridge are in course of prefresh difficulty.

been given up and are now on their way to gates are hung, they will only be opened to MINISTER OF MILITIA AFFAIRS England, but the concession was not made allow the passage of trains, and immediately with a good grace. In demanding the sur- closed; and the doors of all passenger cars render of the persons taken from the Trent, will be locked to prevent any person leaving and an apology for the wrong, Great Britain them while passing through the tube .set no value on these persons, but maintain- These precautions are taken to prevent the ed a great principal infringed by their arraised by England, is no reparation for the

The next demand England will make, in We cannot international law which neither England help hoping that this may yet be done.

The appointment of Captain Nash is a nor France are likely to tolerate for any

sent time. The choice is a gross blunder, ed force was maintained before them to pre-Influence with the authorities at Quebec is vent entrance or exit; but the moment this These appointments will be a source of force was removed, the harbors of the Con. considerable attention throughout the counchagrin to the public, who being quiet in federate States were of right open to the try and anything that will tend to throw earnest about the militia organization, sup- trade of all neutral nations. The placing light on the subject will be interesting. In this case, however, the fare will be ex- work. The Ministerial leopard cannot nations, as it is a cruel, cowardly outrage correctly informed :upon the enemy.

atoned for, and this additional wrong to neu- tenant Colonel commanding a battalion to tral commerce; it is manifest that the pros- have a company enrolled of volunteers for

"England may have acted rationally and honorably as a nation in the affair of the ried men and widowers without children. constantly in that parish, and is immediately Trent, but her people have been outrageous. They will not have to pay for anything. acquainted with the people, gave to the cor- ly insolent. The "Cannucks" have acted respondent the following description of their not only unneighborly but brutish. We present condition :- There are comparatively shall lay up a store against "your generous parish—that is, of persons living, so to ment comes, we shall not forget to claim wanted by his Excellency is to know

The above choice paragraph is taken from These persons do not own, except a rod or the Northern N. Y. Journal, and is worth Together with the Editors of "Frank will be badly off during the coming winter. repeating only as a sample of the feelings of are several comfortable farmers holding from feel a little humbled at the position they dependant, and will not find their resources have brought themselves to by their very seriously impaired by the failure of the crops. imprudent conduct in the Mason and Slidell affair; but it is cause of wonder they many of whom have a little capital saved have not sense enough to bottle up their and will be able to get through the winter wrath, and try to mend their manners, in they speak with confidence of having enough belittling Canada by turns the "Boston struggle through, and living constantly as so Traveller" goes straight to the mark and many of them do, on the verge of poverty looks facts and figures in the face. Hear i hardships and sufferings which would appal others have but little terror for them. there are some aged, infirm and diseased part of the North to conquer Canada, or t persons, whose relatives cannot support them claim damages from the Cannucks for their

> ploy as few laborers as possible. As a rule account at all. We have repeatedly failed the farmers do not exert themselves much in attempts on that country, and we see no to improve their holdings. They are gener- reason for supposing that we should be more ally tenants at will, and are afraid to im- successful there now than we were in former prove because of the insecurity of their 'ten- days. We have not better commanders and ure. There will be no starvation in this neighborhood, and if the people could get 1712, and we broke down utterly in those employment there would be no severe suf- years. We are much stronger than we were ferage from want of food." That there is but the capacity of Canada to resist us has ous prosecution must not be made contingno great scarcity of food yet is proved by increased as much as our capacity to attack ent upon any fitful change in the aspect of the fact that the coast of maintaining each her. We should not delude ourselves with pauper in the workhouse is only 2s. 6d. this wild talk about foreign conquest at a time year, against 2s. 8d. at the same time last when we cannot drive a domestic army from tional capital is virtually besieged by land Two little boys-brothers-named Raf- and blockaded by water. If, instead of

Now, that the winter has fairly set in. friends of temperance and progress in this pl ce to institute a course of lectures, to be delivered in the Methodist church, of which no doubt, timely notice will be given to the

From the Autumnal to the Vernal Equinox, the long evenings suggest and afford the proper opportunity for rest, recreation The despatches, published in our last and instruction; and the family newspaper,

We understand that one of this course It is generally supposed that the military lectures will be delivered this [Wednesday] preparations going on in England have no evening, at the usual hour, by a gentleman county. The public heart beats healthfully

We understand that extensive preparations are being made in Montreal, in view of approaching hostilities between this country and the Federal States. The "Adverparation; and a strong picket guard will be It is quite true that the prisoners have stationed at each entrance. When the

covers all under it with inviolability. Their of Kingston, has failed for a serious amount. Scott, floored Sumner, bonnetted Everett to sea under the supposed circumstances. on the ground that they were contraband of the liabilities were made up to £69,000, tary Welles, annihilated Governor Andrews quested Lord Lyons to ask the Governor war, and therefore liable to capture with the but is supposed that there are other claims and told the yelping legion of the Federal General of Canada to have her stopped. means, to some of whom it will be almost

St. Vincent de Paul, is made the Reforma

The fortifications of Quebec are being self as he has done; Great Britain would

THE MILITIA FORCE.

Militia matters are at present attracting

The militia general order of his Excellency With the violation of the British flag un- the Commander-in-Chief calls on each Lieuactive service. They must all be first class have found out that they cannot. It is graphed for. service men: i. e. unmarried men or maruniforms, arms or drill instructors, neither will they be asked at present to devote an Englishman," and when the day of settle- hour to any labour whatsoever. All that is The wolf now accuses the lamb of blood- gradually. Congestion of the lungs the what men are most willing to serve their country and where to find them.

these volunteers are wanted they will be called out, formed into battalions under proper modern weapons, and liberally fed and paid. If it should so happen that in any battalion a sufficient number of volunteers are not forthcoming, they will be drawn by expected that any battalion will be so deficient in a sense of duty to the Oncen as to Indeed, the accounts from all parts of the country testify to the alacrity with which

The regulation about volunteers furnish ng their own uniforms applies only to the active not to the sedentary force; and if the various companies of classes A and B are called upon to do duty in the field as of course they will be if war should unfortunately render it necessary - they will receive dent gentry in this parish. The small we judge by the events of history, we ought a regulated allowance for their uniform and farmers till the land themselves, and em- not to take a Canadian conquest into the be equipped, while in active service, with additional clothing as required.

PUSH ON THE VOLUNTEERS.

The volunteer movement had its origin n a general conviction that Canada should not be left defenceless, and its vigorforeign affairs. It was begun before ought was felt beyond a general sense of the imthe vicinity of Washington, when our na- policy of being unprepared, and the neces surrendered? Their release but removes an which to attain the desiderated safety and our people are employing it manfully. They their homes from all possible dangers; and they will push forward the work as a duty not to be set aside by varying reports from the other side of the border. They do not need to be reminded that the most influential journals of the north make no pretence of concealing a resolve at some convenient period to punish Canada for its filelity to the British Crown. The want of military or ganization is felt, and it will certainly be

From every part of Upper Canada the tenor of the reports is the same. Zealous as are the residents in cities in the promo tion of the volunteer movement, they are more than rivalled in the rural districts gency. The patriotic feeling is strong here out it is even more intense amongst the rural population, who wait but for the signal opportunity to rally as a people never rallied before around the standard heir country. We hear of a fair exemplifi cation of this feeling in the county of Wentworth, where, on the occasion of a call for a muster of the Fourth battalion, not less than fourteen hundred stalwart yeomen and nechanics mustered in person to respond. and as it is in Wentworth so it is in every -more healthfully than any time since the estoration of the last peace.

Push on the volunteers, then, Organize new companies and perfect the drill. Let the fine spirit that exists be turned to practical account and all will be well. Our only danger consisted in neglect. Our only safety lies in preparation .- Leader.

The most amusing thing about Mr. Sew ard's communication to Lord Lyons in the way in which he has ruthlessly knocked the round from under the feet of those who justified the legality of the outrage on the Trent. Mr. Seward is as positive on the illegality and indefensibility of the act as any of the British and Canadian journals as a privateer-first sailing to sea under that have been accused by the doughfaces British papers, and then being handed over of stirring up war by characterizing it in the to a Southern captain-he, Mr. Seward FAILURE.—Mr. S. A. Irons, hotel keeper same terms. He has tripped up General tion with Lord Lyons. He expressed his on Wednesday evening next, at 70 clock, in A meeting of his creditors was held, when extinguished Judge Bigelow, snubbed Secrelarger amount. The assets are variously they are to obtain comfort under this afflic- he could not suppose that the British Govestimated at 10 cents to 50 cents on the dol- tion, we know not; they are deprived even ernment could desire to make the St. Law. The whole country east of Fairfax Court lar. This failure is one productive of much of the satisfaction of saying that the surissue to prey upon American commerce, and in addition to the enormous supplies furnishinjury to the city, for the loss is distributed render was a concession to force; and of the that, therefore, he should direct the Federal eo by the quartermaster General from the amongst a large number of citizens of limited comfort of threatening a terrible retaliation some day when England is down and Amerimay safely kick her. They are between offer the British Government every apology twenty miles further into the bowels of the horns of a dilemma, either the capture of Messrs. Mason and Slidell was as Mr. further, that in order to ascertain what By proclamation, the building formerly Seward declares, an unwarrantable breach used as the Convent of the Sacred Heart at imprisonment by the federal government and imprisonment and imprisonment by the federal government and imprisonment a St. Vincent de Paul, is made the Reforma aggravation of the wrong with full know-tory Prison of Lower Canada, in place of ledge that it was so; or Mr. Seward has in ledge that it was looked tory Prison of Lower Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Lower Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Lower Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Lower Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Lower Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Lower Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Lower Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Lower Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Canada, in place of ledge that it was so, of Prison of Canada, in place of Can

No person wanted him to humiliate him-

committ such an outrage, surrendered the prisoners as a pledge of this feeling. But

Mr. Seward is one of these men whe if they Portugal had an unfortunate influence over were publicly horsewhipped, would make him during his illness, and possible assisted an oration to the bystanders to prove that they had just received the concession of a the progress of the malady. On Wednesday great principle for which they had been con- he is said to have expressed a belief that he tending all their lives, and had obtained in should not recover. No material change their aching stripes a signal victory over took place on thursday and on Friday their castigators .- Advertiser.

A little while ago the Federal journals ties were already cold, and from that time abused Canada, because they thought he was in the greatest danger. On Friday they could conquer it; now they abuse evening he was not expected to survive the it still more vehemently, because they night, and the Prince of Wales was to hard to please such u reasonable people. For six months the cry f" War with Eng- On Saturday forenoon there was a rail land," and "On to Canada," has been which so often proceeds dissolution, but more universal than that of "On to Richgave great hopes to the physicians. mond" ever was; and yet our belligerent four P.M. a relapse took place, and the neighbors are surprised that Canada has Prince who from the previous Fairlay ha become one great camp to resist aggression. been sustained by stimulants, began to thirsty intentions, declares that it feels for sult of complete exhaustion, set nothing but affection and longing to em- Princes breathing continually became

No one here feels astonishment at Ameri-As soon as events show that the services of can falsehood, and therefore no one is surprised at the whine set up at the extraordinary and uncalled for hostility of the Canalian people. Because the United States of the illustrious patient to see his wif field officers, well drilled, well clothed in had a spite at England, Canada was to be scarlet uniforms, armed with the best of invaded, her cities burned, her country The Princes Royal who is at Berl ravaged, her commerce destroyed; and yet prevented by recent severe indisp should oppose this programme. We here board his ship. Of the devotion and strong not only to suffer all the injuries of war, we ballot under the militia act. But it is not this "manifest destiny," we are to be punished in some other way.

The New York World Mr. Seward's or-

we have returned the great benefits which the United States has showered upon us with a hatred so intense that it is doubtful whether the worst enemies of the United WITH THE RECIPROCIT TREATY." It would like to have the treaty annulled at once, but if this cannot be done, it will make shift to wait until 1864; but in the meantime, "Canada must be kept out of every benefit at our hands, which she has possessed only to abuse."

This is an awful state of affairs my masers; Jonathan will buy no more Canadian and to the country. peas to make his morning coffee, no more baswood for hams, no more white oak for cheeses; he will plant his own timber for nutmegs, whittle his shoe-pegs, from native so universally respected. The strongest outs, instead of outs from native shoe-pegs, and generally do himself a mischief, because Prince by the press of the public. Great not being lovely, he has not been loved. interest was felt in the situation of the Whether the Reciprocity Treaty, with the closure of the Southern market, is worth preserving, we shall not now discuss; but we may remind the World, that when it is abrogated, the right of the United States to suffered in health. The Queen and the fish in British waters, the free navigation of the St. Lawrence, and the liberty of pas- Castle for Osborne on the 18th. sage the Canadian Canals, ceases also .- Ad-

THE PAKENHAM VOLUNTEERS Although there is now no immediate aprehension of hostilities with our neighbors. going on. Pakenham has heard the cry o arms' and nobly responded.

A few patriotic young men applied for ermission to raise a Volunteer Rifle Comany, which has been granted. More than ne number neccessary to form the corps have subscribed their names, declaring their willingness to fight in defence of their Queen and country at a days notice. J. W. Dunett, a fine young fellow, has been chosen Japtain, Mr. John O'Neil Lieut., and Mr. . McArthur Ensign, subject to the approval of our gallant Lieut.-Col., Wm. Mc Adam, Esq., who, by the way, has thrown a dash of cold water upon the movement .-At the muster on New Year's day, although is Battallion turned out in full force, only about one half volunteered of the numbe equired by the Militia Order, the balance had to be made up by ballot; accordingly on Thursday evening the officers met at lowan's hotel for that purpose. A letter addressed to the Col. from the Rifle Company, was read, containing a list of their volunteers with the copy of a letter from Col Mathieson, Perth, with authority to raise the corps, which was abrogated. The baloting was then proceeded with, and although t was conducted with great fairness, singular enough a good many of the Rifle Volun-

It is expected that the Militiamen who volunteered and were drawn from the Battallion to make up the number required by the late order, will be inspected by the District Col. on the 17th instant. - Com.

Among the despatches of Mr. Seward to the American Minister at London, which have been recently published in the New York papers, we find some reference to affairs in this country. It is stated by the American Secretary, as a proof of his desire to prevent any differences between his Government and that of St. James, that upon hearing that the "Peerless" steamer was likely to be sold to the South, and used immediately put himself into communicasea under the supposed circumstances would be a breach of neutrality, and he rewhereupon Mr. Seward informed him that cruisers to arrest the "Peerless" if they fell measures were in progress to obtain vessels ped every kind of herbage so close as to imprisonment by the federal government, an Ashman to Quebec—a measure to which he good browse for a goat

The Quebec Chronicle relates the loss of very bad one. A gentlemanly person he is thace fishermen named Francis Choicoiners.

Jean Baptiste, and Charles Lafte at Malbare on the 2d inst. from exposure during a heavy snow storm.

The United States claimed that these harbours were blockaded; and new embrasures derived that these harbours were blockaded; and new embrasures that the capture was not authorized by the Federal Government, yet that it believed it was defensibly by international law but as jutant General for Upper Canada at the present of the Medical Staff, is the celebrated that these harbours were blockaded; and new embrasures derail Government, yet that it believed it was defensibly by international law but as jutant General for Upper Canada at the present claim so long as a sufficient arm-

the United States disavowing any desire to THE DEATH OF PRINCE ALBERT

It is said that the death of the King of Queen took a drive with no idea of danger When she returned the patient's extremi

All night the Prince continued very er and feebler, and he expired with at a few minutes before eleven o'clock was sensible and knew the Ouem to t

It must have cheered the last nearly all his children around his it is unaccountable that the people of Cana- from travelling. Prince Alfred was of mind showed by Princess Alice through were to have added to them the humiliation these trying scenes it is impossible to specific of conquest; and because we kick against too highly. She felt in her place to be comfort and support to her mother in this a

gan, is especially bitter against us. It says loss with exemplary resignation and co The Times says the Queen has born posure, which under so sudden and so ter rible a bereavement, could not have been anticipated. When the first massion our youth stand ready to defend the standard States are south or north of them; and her children around her and with a column therefore it cries in capitals :—"Down then ness which gives proof of great natural en ergy, addressed them in solemn and af tionate terms. Her Majesty declared to her family that though she felt crushed by the loss of one who had been her compani through life she knew how much wassex pected of her, and she accordingly on her children to give their assistan order that she might do her duty to the

But one sentiment was apparent through out England-that of deep sympathy for the Queen and regret for the death of one Queen , and bulletins were issued from time to time, showing that aithough her Majesty was overwhelmed with grief she bore her bereavement with calmness and had not Royal children were to leave Windsor

The funeral of the Prince would take place on Monday the 23d. In accordance with the custom usually followed of late years, the funeral would not be a state one. or would the remains lie in state. The Prince of Wales was to act as chief mourner preparations of a warlike character are still supported by the Duke of Cambridge and by the Crown Prince of Prussia. The remains were to be laid in the royal vault

THE POSITION OF CANADA The Post in an article on the probabil ties of a war with America, assumes that the English side would, in all propability, be defensive, and that she should restrict her perations to the closing of American ports. It assumes also that unless the Northern States were prepared to nerve themselves to gigantic exertions, probably beyond their power as well as beyond their will, they would e compelled to accept a peace with the Southern Confederation before they ventured on offensive tactics against our Canadian dominions. The Post has no apprehensions on the latter score. The feeling of the inhabitants, the militia, and the large force we could send from England would be suffi

The Times, in a leader on the position of Canada, says in the coming struggle, if comit must, she has little to fear. Let her trust to her own energies, and we believe that nothing, which it is in the power of England to effect, shall be wanting to support and second them.

In an Iowa paper we find a letter from Col. Vandever, of the Ninth Iowa regiment, (a member of Congress from Iowa,) denying the statement that he has returned fugitive slaves to their masters. The Colonel is very emphatic in his denial :-

"I say then emphatically, that I never have returned, and God helping me, I nevel will return to slavery, a fleeing fugitive. would submit to be cashiered or shot rather than perform so menial an office. If I rather doubtful proceeding will be sustained thought by engaging in this war for the vin dication of our constitution and our flag The offence of slave catcher was to be superadded to the duty of a soldier. I would apurn the service with scorn and contempt.

> The Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune writes that the recognition of the Confederate States is close at hand. On which statement our New York contemporary remarks :- "We are not surprised at the information. If we cannot put down Rebellion, other nations will certainly have to admit that it has established a government de facto, and recognize that Government ac cordingly."

> We are requested to mention, that Mr Armstrong will deliver the first lecture of a monthly course, to be given in connection with the Carleton Place Temperance Society on Temperance and other subjects.

The difficulty of providing so large a for age for so large an army as that of the Poto mac is said to be increasing, daily notwith standing the immense stores at Washington House has been nearly exhausted already North. Still the cry is "for more." How in with her, in which case he should at once will it be then when the army is advanced

> The eternal fitness of things was never better illustrated than it is now at Washing ton; the confidential aide-de-camp of Gen. McClellan is McGaffy, the robber of the Up per Canada Bank, against whom an indict-Cameron, Chase and Welles; what a nice lot

UNIVERSITY REFORM. LETTER SEVENTH.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. vain to find anything to compare in point of present. xpenditure with our Toronto College build- The minutes of last session having been reference to the number of servants, the documents were presented and read. alaries of the officers and the disposition they make of the fees. We turn next, and Agriculture. take a passing glance at the Bursar office and here we cannot do better than copy from room by taking a few items separately, and titute circumstances. I may say here, that all the figures I bring forward, have passed through a close scrutinizing in the select committee. The Auiter General sat in that committee as one of the champions of the monopoly, and as etitioners, as those financial statements concession. ormed the basis of the charge of extrava-

was not to build or furnish an office; further is made.—Carried. developements will show that it was not for gant to spend \$9,044 in the Bursar office? Ans, "It has always appeared to me that the Carried. expenses of the office are large." I have no oubt that your readers will all agree with

2. Stationery \$2,394.06. When an to furnish a large printing office. Treasurer to be \$2394; is not that extrava- | - Carried. Ans. Very heavy-very much reuced-will be still further reduced."thanks to those who commenced this agitation, if they have done no more good, testing against any attempt at breaking up they will be instrumental in reducing the the Section.

Incidentals \$5081. In the same account a few lines of each other there are two items called Incidentals, amounting to The amount was admitted, but exined to mean office and college incidenals, part in the office and part somewhere It is not every establishment that ould afford such an amount for casual out-There is certainly no class of men in Toronto, not even our merchants or bankers. who would spend such sums as those for such urposes, if their own resources had to be xed to raise the means. It was not the ands of the city, nor of any of the religious nominations in the country that was thus expended; it was only the "surplus fund" which other colleges were looking, that was here squandered. We will for one molook at these items of outlay in the tht of comparison, the Episcopalian college \$11,438. The former is under denominaational. The contrast would have been

nd, expends on office, stationery, incidenpostage, Messenger, printing, adver-\$720. Zoronto College for the Section take the necessary initiatory mea-\$15,350. In placing Trinity sures.—Carried. Dublin, alongside our Toronto initution I have not instituted a compara doubtful institution or with one embarrassments; large estates from the uate, average 204, three or four times as many are to be found within the halls of Toronto College, and yet look at the differ- for the sums indicated be granted.—Carried. ence in those items I have alluded to. There

s here much need of reform.

3. Honors and Prizes, \$6963 appropriated for rewards in one year. The system of rewards as carried out in Toronto, is in all its practical results a system of bribery. readers, there are in the first place sixty 27th inst., under the auspices of the Sons o scholarships to be given away, seach scholar- Temperance in that vicinity. Notwithstand ship amounting to \$120. To entice young | ing the inclemency of the weather and unthere is in the first place cash to that amount to be given him as soon he passed an examance together with the splendid decorations ination, not the most critical. It is not of the room, gave to the proceedings a tine neces ary that the young man should go ture of sociality, life and gaiety. Mr. Shan ecture in the college or visit its halls one man, with a few other preliminary remarks, drilled and equipped, and ready to take the single day. He may do more, he may carry called on the Choir for music, after which field at an hour's notice if their services If two or three scholarships, and spend the Mr. Oliver was introduced as first speaker. should be required. This is no more than who of three scholarships, and spend the more was introduced as hist speaker. Should be required. This is no more than might have been expected, cosidering the might have been expected, cosidering the liberal and humane treatment the Indians the colleges have been urged to enrol their the first step not only towards the ruination have ever received from the British Governanies there and secure the money, and they of the man who drank it, but also of those d so saying to their former class mates dependant on him, "equal", he continued dians did good service to the Government hing to receive \$120, than to give it. It his wife." Calling then upon his hearers, should the occasion unfortunately arise. arships issued than there were under- the temperance cause, with some other reduates in attendance in the insitution. marks, the purport of which seemed to be offers it is no wonder if the young men attending other seats of learning, should fore the well known patriot of the temperance further use for them he thought it best to ble, and it had been determined to evacuate on Sunday evening last. Several wooden go their advantages, for the honors and re- cause, was introduced as next speaker. His medals and sundry other prizes offered; I desirous to resign, but on the solicitations in college, bore off fifty hours, including along, with appropriate anecdotes, and leavmen from Oxford or Cambridge, would, in- again supplied us with more excellent music, editor who said:-" For the evil effects of effect dishonor on the Almamater." It is each retired in his respectable course, apnite a common thing for students there to parently well satisfied with all he had seen,

ronto, when there are no others to compete it intemperance, as some maintain, is final- badly mutilated, with him? Ans. Undoubtedly. Ques. ly to be vanquished, the spirit of the times 498. It is much more difficult, then, to take must be influenced, the tone of society must 498. It is much more difficult, then, to take scholarships or prizes when there is competition? Unquestionably. A good natured be observed, is gradually advancing—atbe observed. son of the Emerald Isle, on hearing this tributable no doubt, in part, to the influence son of the Emerald Isle, on hearing this tributable no doubt, in part, to the influence was exposed for sale in the market on Thurs son of the Emerald Isle, on hearing this described in the question discussed one day in the cars, ask-of societies, but much more to the advance-of the camps in the army of the Potomac, and now it appears that the Spaniards have taken it without firing a day, and was purchased for \$3. It measured and normission to give his opinion, said, that ment of literature. ed permission to give his opinion, said, that he had an old horse called Joe, who could You win the race as well as the best of em, if there was no horse running with him. Good bye for the present, Yours, &c.

Dec. 27th 1861.

LANARK COUNCIL. Town Hall, Lanark, 21st Dec., 1861. Pursuant to adjournment the Council met

nes, and we may safely say the same in read, approved and signed, the following A communication from the Beaureau of

Do. from the County Treasurer, Petition from James Campbell and others the official returns of that office, as printed praying relief from the Poor fund, in favor in the parliamentary returns. We will save of Peter McLauchlin and his family in des-

Report from Archibald Rankin, bridge commissioner. Do. from James Rankin, road Commis-

Mr. Affleck gave notice that he would, at the salaried vice Chancellor of the universithis session of Council, introduce a by-law It would have afforded him no small to confirm a survey of a road through the was given in the school room by a select

On the petition of R. K. Black, and large platform for the benefit of the singers the President left himself a door for retreat, others, reserved for consideration, moved by had been erected and completely encircled but it thinks the chances of peace undoubt-Bursar office expends \$9,044. This Mr. Robertson seconded by Mr. Stevenson, with wreaths of evergreens, while in every edly diminished. igure is so large that many persons will be that the sum of \$10 be granted to the prayer part of the room those fragrant charmers The Times says nothing can be more undisposed to blame my poor quill, or your thereof, and that the Rev'd R. K. Black is met the eye and sent forth a balmy odor gracious than the President's treatment of heavy. Sales are effected this morning, at typographer, and will read it so many hund- hereby appointed to disburse the grant to sufficient to cause a person to forget for a foreign powers. For their forbearance, a the same figures, with a firm feeling. eds instead of thousands. That amount the destitute family, in whose favor the grant moment that the icy hand of winter held gracious and courteous acknowledgement

tationery or printing. The salary of the others, moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by the finest anthems ever sing by vocal organs port of the Secretary of the Navy, which it \$12,00 to \$12,50 for the latter. The Bursar and his five assistants is found else- Mr. Robertson, that the sum of \$8 be grant- so that the silent spectator might well be at treats with ridicule, and denounces as an unmarket closing firm. This month nothing where. Hear what the vice-Chancellor said ed in favor of the subjects of the petition, when asked Query 421. Is it not extrava- and that the same gentleman is hereby appointed Almoner, as in the above case.

On the report of A. Rankin, moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Mathie, that as there is credible evidence before the Council that the railing on the bridge is so honest Scotchman heard the amount for slight as to be quite insecure, and cannot paper, he exclaimed with some surprise, "Do possibly have cost the sum charged for it, a ken what they did with such a heap as the report be not adopted; but that the hat? why mun there is enough paper there clerk write to the commissioner, directing Hear him to procure the insertion of an additional answer to question 424. "The station- post between each two of those already in the ry account for 1857, is reported by the railing, and report the same when completed.

Adjourned for one hour. A petition presented and read from eight rate payers of the 2nd School Section pro

Do, from eight rate payers of the same Section praying the Council to dissolve the to Sections No's 5 and 13.

Mr. Mathie moved, seconded by Mr. Robertson, that the report of J. Rankin be adopted and an order granted for paymant

On the report of commissioner Jamie son, moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Stevenson, that it be adopted and an order granted for payment.—Carried. An acct. from James Drysdale for repair.

ing the window shutters of the Town Hall presented. Ordered to be paid. An acct. from Town Clerk, for postage and stationery from July 1860 to October 1861. Amount \$11.67. Ordered to be

On the petition of certain rate payers of School Section No. 2, praying the Counci Toronto, or Trinity College, furnishes to dissolve the Section, moved by Mr. Mathie office and all its stationery, for \$500 a seconded by Mr. Affleck, that as the letter year. The monopolists spend for the same of the chief Superintendant of Education produced to this Council by the Petitioners seems to be at variance with the Comm School Acts, and further as there has been ten greater had I taken some of our other no public meeting of the rate payers of the Section, for the purpose of considering the necessity of seeking a union with other Se gain, Trinity College in Dublin, Irctions, therefore the consideration of the

Commissioner Ryan made a verbal report of certain amounts of labour having been executed upon a highway, by Bernard Lacy might be said to be crippled with pecun- and Richard Hickey two contractors under him, but who, on account of the wetness o Crown and from private individuals have the season, have been unable to complete oured abundance into her treasury. The umbers of her students who annually grad-

WILLIAM SCOTT.

Town Clerk. Lanark, 28th December, 1861.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR .- A Temperance Soiree was held in llustrate this for the benefit of your Melville Church, Ashton, on Friday the on to enter as students of that college, favorable roads, a very large assembly was Here in order to receive this amount, non being called to the chair rose, and after and request him to inform the Commander may secure the \$120 and not hear one briefly apologizing for his inability as chair in-Chief that there were 600 of them armed. ard times it was a more pleasant "to raising his hand the first time to strike and we believe will do the same again mown fact that there were more in the name of common sense, to espouse St. Catharines Journal.

and it was stated in the committee on good to rally forward the friends of temperance rity, that of 37 students, 35 of them to a firm and determined stand against the ed scholarships. With such tempting inordinate use of alcohol, he resumed his wards to be enjoyed in University College. speech being unpremeditated, was somewhat the ready cash there are gold brief. In fact, he expressed himself at first ght almost say without competition. Here of the Chairman, he proceeded with some a fact; last year there were eleven grad- jovial remarks, which although not much to ates in arts and six in medicine to every the point, seemed well calculated to excite whom a gold or silver medal was applause, and upon the whole not improper The Rev. W. H. Poole in his evi- for the occasion. The Choir was again called before the committee said, that, "A upon for music after which, the Rev. Mr. minute examination of the College Calendar McKinnon addressed the meeting; he made w that one student during his course a few brief remarks, illustrating as he went scholarships, prizes, &c. Such a system of ing the moderate drinker very little, if any, that : Truth: is crowded out of this issue estowing honors, in the estimation of Home superior to the most degraded. The Choir This is almost as bad as the up country and of reflecting honor on the Alumnus, after which the meeting drew to a close, and intoxicating drinks see our inside

scarry off honors as the first in the class. heard and tasted. when the whole class numbered but one. - Now, Mr. Editor, the Temperance cause As proof of this we find Dr. Wilson in the is one well worthy the attention of the most and their secretaries on board. tee room admitting the fact, and in eminent and leading members of the com- The wind blew a hurricane all night the Globe newspaper of last October, you munity, and even in Ashton, there is ample plimenting a prize man who had won a prize having no competitor. I had better give a quotation from the evidence before the committee, as I like to prove all I say. Dr.

At a threshing bee, in the township of most direct means of avoiding a foreign war. The street talk is that Mason and pretical information appertaining bee, in the township of most direct means of avoiding a foreign war. The street talk is that Mason and converties appertaining bee, in the question.

Every offence against any provision of this Act shall be punished summarily on information and shelf from the farm of Mr. James McKeown, on Wednesday, the 18th instant, Miss on the light O, that grown-up people in the light O, that grown-up people in the descretion of much pertaining to the interests of mill-wrights and mill-conviction before a Justice of the Peace, by a fine on Wednesday, the 18th instant, Miss of most direct means of avoiding a foreign most direct means of most direct means of mill-wrights and mill-conviction before a Justice of the Peace, by a fine on the street talk is that Mason and Slidell are not worth their board either here world would become like little children.

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by acclamation.

For the Carleton Place Herald.

The last quarterly examination of the School, in Section No. 6, Beckwith, taught DEAR SIR. - Your readers will, search in this day; the Reeve, and all the Councillors by Mr. Sinclair, of Ramsay, was held on Friday the 20th inst., in presence of a high- on the 19th, arrived here at 8 a. m. ly respectable assemblage of spectators.-After a thorough examination by disinterested visitors, during which the children acquitted themselves with great credit both to themselves and teacher, the following prizes were awarded.

Reading .-- Robert Scott. Spelling .- John McArthur. Writing .- Emily McDiarmid. Grammar.-Edward Kidd. Arithmetic.-John Ferguson Geography. - John Stewart.

tuality order &c In the evening a complimentary concert isure to find a flaw in the figures of the west halves of lots No's 16 and 17 in the 4th | choir headed by D. McDiarmid. The en like. tertainment was truly imposing. In front a

> ear conveyed the strongest charms to the soul. ports by sunken vessels. pective homes, all apparently highly de- matum in itself.

ouraged, as, when properly conducted, they greatly tend to improve the young by cultivating a sociable and enterprising spirit.

Dec. 28tb, 1861.

A Chatham paper says :- "We are inommission in the Federal army, and come at once back to Canada.'

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA. The Royal Mail steamship Asia, from iverpool, on Dec. 21, via Queenstown, on

ne 22nd, has arrived here. The Canada arrived at Queenstown o

The ship Bon Paysan arrived at St. Nazare from Charleston. The political news is without startling mportance at this juncture. The Asia brought 5,000 (Qy? 500) troop with stores, &c. She arrived here at five his morning. She has 28 passengers for

New York, and £7,200 in specie. Large numbers of troops were leaving Eng and for British North America. Breadstuffs firm; Flour quiet, but-tendng upwards. Provisions firmer.

Consols 903 to 903. Breadstuffs were all slightly lower on Fri-Consols closed on Friday at 901 to 902

Warlike preparations continued unabated. Additional troops were ordered to be ready to embark, but the Army and Navy Gazette f the 21st says no more are likely to be laced under orders until hostilities are ac

The steamer Cleopatra would leave Liverool on the 21st for Queenstown, there to emirk about 500 men of the 17th Regt. The Magdalene would embark about 000 men at Southampton on the 21st.

The Parana with about 1,000 of the otch Fusileer Guards left Southampton n the 20th for British North America. The mail steamers of the Peninsular and Oriental Company, numbering about fifty. were to be armed and made capable of re

isting privaters, in case of war. The gunboats in the second class reserve t Portsmouth, had been ordered to be fitted ut immediately.

Liverpool, Dec. 21st.-Breadstuffs are ending downwards, and all descriptions are ightly lower. Provisions are firm. London, Dec. 20th .- Consols closed a

01 to 903 for money.

We are informed that the Six Nations held a grand Council a few days since, and leputized five of their Chiefs to wait upon the Indian Agent David Thosburn Esq. ment. During the War of 1812, the In

A deserter who escaped from the Rochester

Pastoral.-On Sunday a pastoral from the Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal, w's people were exhorted to stand ready to de-fend their country faithfully in case of emergency, which sentiment with others of a great apparent favour.

An exchange comes to us with the notice

PROVIDENCETOWN, Jan. 2. The British gun-boat Renaldi left here at five p-m-yesterday, with Mason and Sldell

At a threshing bee, in the tomship of

According to the Washington correspon- in Mexican waters, without resistance. Yours respectfully,

JUNO.

Beckwith.—The old Council was elected by acclamation.

Spaniards have taken it without firing a gun. The fort having surrendered, the giving up of the city followed as a matter of the camps in the army of the present system of sutlerships is demoralizing the army and degrading the men. Liquors are sold at almost every camp, and many of the regimental sutlers are making monthly of from one to two thousand dollars.

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It is expected that Gen. Garibaldi will visit London in May to see the Exhibition.

ARRIVAL OF THE ETNA.

New York, Dec 31. The steamer Etna, which left Liverpool The Bohemian arrived at Londonderry on Liverpool and London Markets. the evening of the 17th.

The steamships of the Canadian, New York and Philadelphia lines were stipulating with shippers for the right to call at any attention, notwithstanding the public feel | Coarse grades are picked up immediately. ing was deeply engrossed with the death of Bag-Flour—is in good request, at \$2,75 Prince Albert. The silence of the Presi- to \$2,80. dent's Message on the Trent affair was the General Mathematics .- Mary McDiarmid. Also several other minor prizes for punc escape, and gave rise to some hopes of peace other samples. although the general construction was war

The Times argues that by studied silence

a loss to determine whether the eye or the paralleled crime the project of blocading up In the course of the evening an "intellec- The Post treats the message as undeniab-

were called upon to deliver stump orations !! It also charges the President with ingratithe 'lads' to escort the 'lassies' to their res Lyons was simple and final. It is an ulti- poor is unsaleable.

oreign governments.

The Star justifies the silence of the Presiormed that Mr. Rankin has publicly stated dent relative to the Tent and praises the in the City of Detroit that in the event of clearness, force and ability of the message. war occuring between Great Britain and the The Herald takes quite a contrary view and Section and to attach the residents thereof United States, he would resign his present fears that peace is almost hopeless. The vote of thanks to Capt. Wilkes it regards as n insult to England. Warlike preparations continued.

The Grenadier and Scots Fusileer Guards fould embark on the 19th All the disposable vessels in the Mediteranean were assembling at Gibraltar ready r immediate departure. Admiral Dacres is appointed second in

mmand to Admiral Milne. Parliament meets in the middle of Jan'y The death of Prince Albert caused a most rofound sensation, and great sympathy for e Queen, who bore her bereavement with nuch fortitude. The warmest culogiums have been passed on the Princ. Strong sympathy was expressed from the French and other continental courts, many of which went immediately into mourning. Lord Palmerston has been ill from gout,

ut is better. Liverpool, Dec. 10th.—Breadstuffs quiet nt steady except corn which is easi Provisions firm. Consols 50 to 901. Londonderry, Dec. 19 .- Yesterday addiional shipwrights were taken in at the Portsmouth Dockyard to get ready with the

from America in response to the demands of the British Government in regard to the be found in the Wentworth Fourth and if Trent affair, the British papers have but war does come we feel sure that they will ittle to say.

The times has a severe article on the bruel effects which civil war produces, and de- and trembling."—Dundas Banner. ounces several northern measures. The Opinione Nationale, the organ of rince Napoleon, says that France has no

ot weaken the United States. er had left Madrid on leave of absence. Paris, Dec. 19 .- Count Pourtralles, Rusian Minister, is dead.

London, Dec. 19 .- It was current at Paris esterday, that the French government had ent a note to Russia, Prussia, and Austria, suggesting a common mediation of the great owers between England and America. The Herald's correspondent shows that a ender of such mediation would be a menace, and it would be rejected on that very ground.

Admiral Dacres will hoist his flag on the Edgar, as second in command of the North American station. A portion of the Mediterranean fleet is gradually accumulating at Gibraltar, to be eady if necessary to cross the Atlantic.

SOUTHERN ACCOUNTS. The New Orleans Delta says that over Gen. Butler. The same paper says a large water, of Louisvill, one private killed and one ail a few days ago, came over to Canada additional force is hourly expected there. The Houston Telegraph says that a counthat city his handcuffs, with a note accom- cil of war was held at Galveston, and came

it. Later accounts say that it has actually buildings of but small value, were destroyed. been evacuated. The Nashville Banner says that the Federals are advancing on Bowling Green, and Matamoras with the design, it is feared, of read in the majorit of the Roman Catholic it fears that Kentucky will be forever lost opening commerce with the rebel States by Churches of the city. In this document the to the Southern cause. It calls upon Gene- way of Brownville, exporting cotton and im-

The Trenton (Tenn.,) Standard regrets to similar loyal character, was received with say that evidence of disloyalty is manifested in some of the counties of West Tennessee ince the call upon the militia has been made.

> Detroit, Dec. 28. Arthur Rankin, M. P. P., Colonel of the Lancers, in view of our present complications with England, has resigned his commission

and will return to Canada. Boston, Dec. 28. The public have received the announcenent of the surrender of the commissioners Mason and Slidell very philosophically, haying generally anticipated such a result as the

have been taken possession of by the Spanish fleet, forming part of the allied naval force

WEEKLY COMMERCIAL REPORT. on the morning of the 18th, and Queenstown been very quiet. The "Asia" brings letters A. Frazer, Mr. James Hutchinson to Miss sion, for an act to separate the Townships

The absence of snow in all parts of the country has limited the winter business thus Flour-Extra, \$5,90 to \$6,05; Fancy intermediate port, discharge cargoes, &c., should it be deemed unsafe from war or No 2, \$4,90; Fine, \$4,25 to \$4,30. The No. 2, \$4,90; Fine, \$4,25 to \$4,30. The otherwise to go to their ports of destination. demand for fancies is limited; large sales of than 30 years a resident of Kingston, aged President Lincoln's Message claimed great Superfine have been made at our quotations.

Wheat-Nothing doing because there is subject of much conjecture and comment. - none coming in; the nominal price \$1,05 to t was generally regarded as a loophole for \$1,06 for U. C. Spring. No quotations for

Coarse Grains-Purely nominal. Oatmeal-Quiet, with few inquiries, pric

Pork-We had a brisk business last week dressed hogs, the arrivals were heavy, and sales were made at from \$4.25 to \$4. 50 for light hogs; and \$4,50) to \$4,75 for Barreled Pork-We have large sales of got on the petition of James Campbell, and these were the melodious chords of some of The Times also devotes articles to the re
Mess and Prime Mess up to the end of the past month, at \$15,00 for the former; and Mess and Prime Mess up to the end of the has been done as yet.

Lard-is in demand, at 8c. to 9c. tual appetite" suddenly appeared and ly warlike. Remarking on the silence rela-speeches were demanded. Accordingly tive to the Trent affair, it says it was scar-Messrs. Ferguson, Sinclair and McLaren cely within the ordinary scope of a message. principally for English orders, the scarcity Governor General, in Council, appointing At ten the proceedings were brought to a tude in dealing with maritime powers. In filled. There is no decline in Britain. Our of the County of Renfrew, and to provide lose and the dense crowd quietly dispersed; the same article it says the despatch to sales are at 13c. to 15c. for to good parcels, for the selection of some more central posi-

Ashes-Are stiff, English advices con. of Renfrew. The daily News considers silence in the tinue to speak of prospects as good, and Trent affair an indication of prudence and sales at high rates. We think with plenticaution, and favorable to peace. It is pleas ful freight, and a few heavy arrivals at ed to believe Mr. Lincoln desired to hold home, the present high prices would ease timself free to speak at an appropriate time. off, though there is no doubt, a very light t nevertheless complains of the President's stock both here and in Britain. Our sales eticence and of the little credit he gives to are at \$6,95c to \$7,00 for Pots, and \$6,60c. o \$6.673c. for Pearls.

The quotations given this day 12 months for some description of produce may be interresting as compared with the present date January 3rd, 1861. Superfine Flour \$5 15 to \$5,25.

Fancy do 5,40 to \$5,50. Wheat U. C. S. \$1,10, brisk. Dressed Hogs \$6.25, for average weights nd \$6,40 for heavy hogs. Lard quiet at 11c.

Butter fair demand at 14c. to 15c. for fair and choice. Ashes depressed for want of freight, sale of Pots at \$5,37, to \$5,40. January, 3rd 1862. Superfine Flour, \$5,15 to \$5,20. Fancy

\$5.40 to \$5.50. Dressed Hogs, \$4,25 to \$4,50 for light weight, and \$4,50 to \$5,75 for heavy. Lard in demand at 8c, to 9c. Butter not much doing for want of freight.

Sales at 13c to 15c Ashes stiff, with good demand, freight scarce, Sales, Pots at \$7,00. Wheat dull and nominal at \$1.05. W. & T. LEEMING.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

28 St. Nicholas Street

Montreal, January 3rd, 1862. A TALL REGIMENT .- In connection with the enthusiastic response which was vestertmost despatch the additional ships ordered day made by the Wentworth Fourth to the call for volunteers, we may mention that no The second battalion of Guards ordered less than 350 of the men who mustered to North America left this morning for stood six feet and upwards in height Southampton, where they will embark today. There are also seven officers in the battalior Several French journals maintain that over six feet high. Where are their equals France should give a moral support to Eng. we ask, either in size, bone, or muscle land by recognizing the justice of her demands and the independence of the South. spindle-shanks, and tailors's stuffing make LATEST BY THE ETNA. - up the principal part of "the incoherent Liverpool, Dec. 19 .- Pending the news squad they call an army." We stump

A young girl in Paris lately took a dis like to her boarding school, and coming ther enemy but England. France should home at vacation, refused to return. Her parents placed her under strict surveillance, Madrid, Dac. 19 .- The American Minis- as they feared she intended to commit sui cide, but she managed to get a pair of soissors and succeeded in cutting her tongue out that her power of speech is despaired by the surgeon in attendance.

do such execution as will make the little fel-

The Americans have been buying up cotton goods in Canada. During last week the steamer Perripont carried to Cape Vincent about forty thousand yards of cotton fabries, purchased in Kingston. Cotton is now at a high price in Northern New York, and

there is a profit on its shipment hence. Nashville, Dec. 31. A special despatch to the Louisvill Courier from Hopkinsville says that Colone Forrest's cavalry, about 300 stronge, and about the same number of Union cavalry, met at Sacramento, on Green river, on Saturday when a skirmish ensued. About fifty Union-8,000 Federal soldiers have made a landing lists were killed, wounded, and taken prisonon Ship Island, and are under command of er. Our loss consists of Capt. Clay Merriwounded. The enemy fled in great con-

The Richmond papers of the 28th say It is almost certain that the English will Statutes for Upper Canada, shall be and the same is occupy, if they have not already occupied, hereby repealed.

Matamoras with the design it is feared of No Deer or Fawn, Elk, Moose or Cariboo shall

sions of sympathy.

In Etheridge's county serious difficulties had ston reproved for following a useless and decurred.

No Wedle's wan, Goose, Duck, Widgeon or Teal in this country.

No Wild Swan, Goose, Duck, Widgeon or Teal in this country.

the spring of the year. Napoleon has been proposed an arbitrator of

The Leader says that the fortress of San firmly rooted, it covers the ground so that

Grace does not destroy nature, but rather perfects it. Grace is a noble offspring; but neither turns men into stocks nor stoics.

MARRIED.

We have but little news of commercial in Port Elgin on the 24th instant, at the character since last week, and business has residence of the bride's sister, by the Rev.

A PPLICATION will be reade to the Provincial Parliament, at its next sesindicating a slight decline in breadstuffs in Minnie Ewald, both of the Township of Bagot and Blythfield from the County of Saugeen.

> DIED. At Portsmouth, Kingston, C. W., on Satarday evening, the 28th of December, 1861, Robert Jackson, Esquire, Lieut. Colonel Commanding Volunteer Artillery, and more

about 70 years. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Agricultural Ware Room. Almonte.

on band Fanning Mills that will separate Oats clearing, with House, &c., the land is all of from Wheat and Washing Machines that will an excellent quality, and will be sold low, ed to be of the most improved construction and made of the best material. Also, Land Plaster, Fall and Spring Wheat, Peas, Early and Late Clover, and Timothy Seed, all of the best quality that can be got: warrented clean. Together with Cooking and Parlor Stoves, from Toronto and Hamilton Ir

JOHN SAYLOR. Almonte, 6th January 1862.

NOTICE S HEREBY GIVEN, that application Tallow Sales at 9c., with fair inquiries. I will be made to the Provincial Parliaof freight has prevented these orders being the Village of Pembroke as the County Town tion as the County Town of the said County

E. HAWKSETT

Renfrew Jany 2 1862

PAINTER. ANTRIM VILLAGE, FITZROY, C. W. Buggies, Waggons, Cutters, Sleighs, &c. eatly striped and ornamented at the residence of the owners if required, and on the nost reasonable terms.

LAND FOR SALE. OT No. 8 E ½ in 1st con. Ramsay, 100 acres more of less, formerly owned by the late John Tomlinson. There is about 80 acres cleared and 20 acres ready for

Spring Wheat, and 20 acres newly laid down n Grass. Terms liberal. Apply to GEORGE STEEN. Near the Town Hall, Drummond.

30th Dec. 1861. Matthew Patterson, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any demand on or against the Estate of the late Matthew Paterson, Surgeon, Douglas, are hereby required to send in on or before the 22nd day of January, 1862) the particulars of their claims to Mr. John Fearon, Douglas.

And notice is hereby further given th any claim sent in after the said 22nd Jan. will be excluded from all participation in the distribution of the assets of the said estate. By order of the executors. JOHN FEABON:



NORTH RIDING OF LANARK County Agricultural Society, will hold its Annual Meeting, for the election of Office bearers and other matters, in the Town Hall, Ramsay, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of January 1862, at the hour of Eleven Co.'s Singer Machines over all others, by the Board o'clock forenoon. Township Societies will lows across the lines stand aghast with "fear please transmit their Annual Reports, as equired by law, in time for the above meet-

> DAVID CAMPBELL, Secry, and Treas. N. L. A. S. Ramsay, 26th Dec. 1861.

LOST HOUNDS. ONE named Toby, of the Scotch Deer Hound breed, light reddish or drab color, has a long muzzle, covered with coarse wiry hair, tail like a grayhound, was lost in Rainsay. A small red hound of the beagle breed,

has smooth short hair, long body but very ow, named Tardy, was lost near the White United States.

All Genuine Wanzer & Co.'s Sewing Machines. Lake in November last. Any person returning them to this office r sending word where they may be found will be paid for his trouble.

Carleton Place Herald Office, Jan. 1, 1862. Teacher Wanted Second Class School Male Teacher wanted for School Section No. 7, Beckwith. Apply to the undersigned. RICHARD GRIFFITH, Trustees

16-g. JAMES FLOYD. An ACT for the better protection of GAME in
UPPER CANADA

[Assented to 19th May 1860.

ER Majesty, by and with the advice and con-sent of the Legislative Council and Assembly of Canada, enacts as follows:
From and after the passing of this Act, the Act
intituled: "An Act respecting Game Laws of Up-

opening commerce with the rebel States by way of Brownville, exporting cotton and importing contraband.

In Paris the Prince's death caused a great sensation, and all the papers unite in expressions of sympathy.

No Deer of Fawn, E. K. Moose of Cariboo shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of January and the first day in September in any year.

No Wild Turkey, Goose, Partridge, or Pheasant shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of February and the first day of September in any year.

No Quait shall be taken or killed between the first day of February and the first day in October in any of February and the first day in October in any of February and the first day in October in any of February and the first day in October in any of February and the first day in October in any of February and the first day in October in any of February and the first day in October in any of February and the first day in October in any of February and the first day in October in any of February and the first day in October in any of February and the first day in October in any of February and the first day in October in any of February and the first day in October in any of February and the first day of February and the first day of February and the first day in October in any of February and the first day of February and

moralizing business, said: "You know, Doctor, that I must live." The brave old hater of everything mean and hateful coolly replied that he did not "see the least necessity for that."

Lilac apple, and other trees at Rutland Vt., are beginning to put forth buds as in the spring of the year.

In this country. We are also receiving, every week shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of August in any year.

No wild Swan, Goose, Duck, Widgeon or Teal shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of the best scientific journals of Great Britzin. France and Germany; thus placing in our possession all that is transpiring in mechanical science and art in these old countries. We shall continue to transfer to our columns copious extracts from these journals of the respectively prohibited, without lawful excuse, the proof thereof to be on the party charged, nor shall the new discoveries in the sorion of the several periods hereinbefore respectively in this country. We are also receiving, every week the best scientific journals of Great Britzin. France and Germany; thus placing in our possession all that is transpiring in mechanical science and art in these old countries. We shall continue to transfer to our columns copious extracts from these journals of the excuse, the proof thereof to be on the party charged, nor shall the new many of the sire that is transpiring in mechanical science and art in these old countries. We shall continue to transfer to our columns copious extracts from these journals of the proof thereof to be on the party charged, nor shall the periods above the proof thereof to be on the party charged, nor shall the periods of the several periods hereinbefore respectively prohibited, without lawful excuse, the proof thereof to be on the party charged, nor shall the periods of the several periods hereinbefore respectively prohibited, without lawful excuse, the best scientific journals of t

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In all cases confiscation of the Game shall follow

Renfrew and to annex the said Townships to the County of Lanark. Bagot 16th Dec. 1861.

NOTICE.

ALL Parties indebted to the undersigned by note or account are hereby request-I to pay the same forthwith and save costs. RORISON & MCEWEN. Arnprior, Dec. 23rd, 1861.

FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber informs all whom it may concern, that he has at the Agricultural Ware House in Almonte, all kinds of Farm.

The Subscriber informs all whom it of Bromley, County of Renfrew, within from two to four miles of the town of Douglas,

Douglas, Dec. 23rd, 1861. . 16-eg\*

Cooking Stoves TWO Frost & Wood Cooking stoves, new,

and well trimmed. Also one Fuller cooking stove, large size. Will be sold cheap. Apply at this office.

December 24th 1861.

EMPLOYMENT.

THE undersigned is desirous of securing the services of 50 Young Men to enage in a Travelling Agency. For particulars address (post paid) or

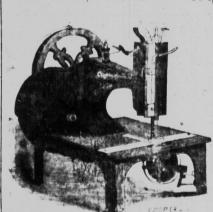
ersonally to, S. N. LASHER. Smith's Falls, Dec. 20th 1861.

ATTENTION

FANNING MILL NOTICE. G. M. COSSITT & BRO, are now manufacturing the New Canadian Sifter THE attention of Farmers is respectfully called to this new machine. For

chaffing, cleaning and separating all kinds of Grain, it far superior to all other Fanning Mills now in use. To Farmers who raise Spring Wheat, -We respectfully invite your attention to this machine. You can effectually separate Oats from Wheat and thus secure the highest market prices, and always have pure seed to sow. This mill took the first premium at the last Agricul-

G. M. COSSITT & BRO. Smith's Falls, Dec. 1861.



WINZER & Co., FIRST PRIZE Premium Sewing Machines

THE only Prize awarded for Family Sewing Machines by the Judges at the Frovincial Ex-bition, held in London, Sept. 24th, 25th, 25th and 7th, 1861, was given to R. M. Wenzer & Go.'s Wheeler & Wilson.
The First Extra Prize was also given for their No's, 1 & 2 Singer's Manufacturing Machines.

Co.'s Singer Machines over all others, by the Board of Arts and Manufactures, at the Mechanics' Insti-They also took First Extra Prizes at the several County Agricultural Fairs, -a Hamilton, Paris, Galt, St. Thomas, Beamsville, Whitby, Cobourg,

have been exhibited.
Wanzer & Co.'s Wheeler & Wilson, and Wanzer & Co.'s Singer, EXCEL any Machines that ever were manufactured in the United States of Canada. Some parties from the States have been importing chines, and claim to have received some prizes on them, which we will exchange for, by their paying the \$25 cash, difference, thus saving the owner of the imported Machines the annoyance and, expense of continually sending their mathines to the States for repairs. The fact is out—as good Sewing Machines are being built and sold in Canada, by K. M. Wanzer & Co., as ever were manufactured in the United States.

Hamilton, Nov. 18, 1861. ILLUSTRATED. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN THE BEST MECHANICAL PAPER IN Seventeenth Year.

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engravings of new inventions and discoveries, all of which are prepared expressly for its columns. TO THE MECHANIC AND MANUFACTURES. No person engaged in any of the mechanical for manufacturing pursuits should think of "doing with-out" the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. It costs but four cents per week; every number contains from six to ten engravings of new machines and inventions. which can not be found in any other publication.—
It is the established rule of the publishers, to insert one but original engravings, and those of the first persons under their own supervision

TO THE INVENTOR. The SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is indispensible to No Woodcock shall be taken or killed between of the Claims of all the Patents issued from the United No NECESSITY.—A man whom Dr. John the first day of March and the fifteenth day of July States Patent Office during the week previous; thus

take place, save within forces days from the termination of the several periods hereinbefore respectively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shall any possible periods hereinbefore respectively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shall any possible periods hereinbefore respectively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shall any possible period of tour termination of the science of chemistry are given in its columns, and the interests of the architect and carpenter are not overlooked; all the new inventions and discoveries in the question.

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In all cases confiscation of the Game shall follow conviction, and the game so confiscated shall be given to some charitable institution or institutions at the discretion of the convicting Justice.

And whereas it is desirable to prevent the destruction of certain animals at seasons of the year when their furs are of little or no value; It is further enacted, that no Beaver, Muskrat, Mink, Sable Otter or Fisher shall be trapped, hunted, taken or the state of the country of the country and July. Specimen copies will be the country of the cou

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Brockville & Ottawa Railway CHANGE OF TIME. N and after Monday, Dec. 9, and until furthe On and after storing.

notice, Trains will run as follows:

MAIN LINE. — GOING SOUTH. Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7.15 a.m.

"Carleton Pace do do 7.45 "
Franktown do do 8.20 "
Smith's Falls for Brockville 9.10 " Irish Creek do Bellamy's do 9.40 " 10.25 " " Bellamy's Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction Arrive at Brockville 11.15 . GOING NORTH. Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3.00 p. m Bellamy's do do 3.40 Trish Creek do do 1.25 do 1.25 " Smith's Falls for Almonte

Franktown do
Carleton Place do 5.45 6.20 Arrive at Almonte
PERTH BRANCH. 6.45 Leave Perth for S. Falls and Brockville, 8.05 a.m. Do do and Almonte 3.50 p.m.
Arrive at Almonte 6.45 " Leave Smith's Falls for Perth Arrive at Perth 10.00 " 5.05 p m. Arrive at Perth 5.45 " The above trains make the following connections,

Provincial Insurance Company of Canada. CAPITAL .... A PPLICATIONS for Insurance, and notice of losses promptly attended to, RICHARD H. DAVIE,

Agent at Pakenham. December 13, 1861. Teacher Wanted.

Second Class School Male Teacher A wanted for School Section No. 5, Ross. Apply to the undersigned. WILLIAM WARNOCK, )

THOS. SMITH, Trustees. JAMES MCLAREN,

Notice to Debtors. LL PERSONS indebted to the Under-A signed, are hereby requested to pay the same on or before the 1st day of January next, as all accounts unpaid at that date will be handed in to the clerk of the Court for

HUGH McLEOD. Carleton Place, Dec. 14.

Last Notice. A LL those indebted to the Estate of the late J. B. BUSKEY are hereby informed that unless immediate payment be made, their accounts will be placed in the hands of the Clerk of the Court for collection.

NATHANIEL MCNEELY, HUGH McLEOD, Attornies of the late J. B. Buskey.

Township of McNab Agricultural Society.

THE Annual Meeting of this Society, for the Election of Officers for the ensuing year, will take place at the Town Hall n Canada. (near Balmer's Island Bridge) on FRIDAY the 10th day of January next, at Eleven

o'clock, A. M. ERIC HARRINGTON, Secry. and Treasy. Dec., 1861. Arnprior, 16th Dec., 1861.

O<sup>N</sup> Tucsday, the 3d of December inst., a FUR VICTORINE. It was sup posed to have been dropped on the road be-tween Carleton Place and the Ramsay Lead Mines. Any person returning the same to Mr. Oatey, at the Mines, will be rewarded.

Fall Importation. TUST Received direct from PAISLEY per Steamship "John Bull," a splendid lot of Shawls and Ladies' and Gent.'s Plaids. some of which are of a very superior quality

December 13, 1861.

and will be sold Cheap.
ALBERT TESKEY. Appleton, 26th Nov., 1861. 12-e

\$10 REWARD. OST, a HOUND DOG, answers to the A name of BRUNO, colour—white, with black head and ears, black spots on the body,

with curled tail. Also-A HOUND SLUT, answers to the name of JUNO, colour-white, with yelow head and ears, and part yellow body. Any person returning the same or giving information where they may be found, will

receive the above reward. DAVID 8. BOOTH. Brockville, Nov. 1st, 1861.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

FARMERS AND OTHERS. want to protect Your BUILDINGS and FAMILY from injury or harm by Lightning, secure immediately PROFESSOR 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 ELEC-TRIC MACHINE without good insulators and it will not work, neither will the Magnetic Telepraph operate correctly if any part of it is not properly put together. And so it is with Lightning Rods. Get the small cheap Rods and inferior points and insulators, and your building will be sure to be struck by lightning, as they will attract the electricity but are not sufficient to carry it off. But if you want your buildings protected, call on the Subscriber for PROFESSOR MORSES' cenus each subsequent insertion; six to ten lines, first insertion, \$1,00, and 30 cents each subsequent insertion. tion; above ten lines, 10 cents per line for the first buildings will never be struck by lightning. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

WM. EDGAR. Smith's Falls, 29th July 1861.

WASHING MACHINES. Man's money saved by securing the rights of

Woman! and has for sale in Almonte, the only genuine advocate of Wømen's Rights, called Gardiner's Patent Washing Machine.

The working of this Machine. recommendation, as it is now deservedly of Beckwith, with about 160 acres cleared. supposed to be an indispensable article in well fenced and well watered. Also a good every family; in fact, it is an article which STONE HOUSE, well finished, 26 x 36, justly lays claim to a small coozy neuk in and Stone Kitchen, a young Orchard, two every woman's wash-room. This article is Frame Barns, 30 x 42, good Stables, woods got up in a neat style; made of the best ma- Shed and Carriage house, with 3 other Log terial; and, in order that all may become Barns, and other outhouses. acquainted with its utility, just come and examine it, take it home and try it, and then

WM. SCRIMGEOUR. August 31, 1861.

A GOOD THING. DR. ROPES MAGNETIC OINTMENT, is well worth a trial. In any case of Piles, Burns, Scalin, Old Sores, Inflamed or Sore Kyes, Eruptions on the Skin, and in every case where an eluliment is useful. It will recomme ud finely after one trial.



JUDSON'S Mountain Herb Pills.

viz—At Almonte with the stages to and from Arnprior; at Brockville with the Grand Trunk Trains
going East at 11,15, a. m. and West at 6,30, p. m.

Passengers leaving Arnprior, Almonte or Peith in
the morning, arrive at Montreal and Ottawa the
same day.

A. BROOKS,

Engineer & Superintendent.

Brockville, Dec. 4, 1861.

A. Brockville, Dec. 4, 1861.

IMPURE BLOOD! mee Company da.

2500,000

The blood is the life! and when any foreign or unhealthy matter gets mixed with it, it is at once distributed to every organ of the body. Every nerve feels the poison, and all the vital organs quickly complain. The stomach with not digest the food perfectly. The liver ceases to secrete a sufficiency of bile. The action of the heart is weakened, and so the circulation is feeble. The lungs become clogged with the poisonous matter; hence, a cough—and all from a slight impurity at the fountainhead of life—the Blood! As if you had thrown some earth, for instance, in a pure spring, from which man a kiry rivulet, in a few minutes the whole course of the stream becomes disturbed and discolored. As quickly does impure blood fly to every part, and leave its sting behind. All the passages become obstructed, and unless the obstruction is removed, the lamp of life soon dies out.

These pills not only purify the blood, but regenerate all the secretions of the body, they are, therefore, unrivalled as

Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, &c. This Anti-Billous Medicine expels from the blood-the hidden seeds of disease, and renders all the fluids and secretions pure and fluent, clearing and resuscitating the vital organs.

Fleasant indeed, is it to us, that we are able to place within your reach, a medicine like the "MOUNTAIN Hume PRILA," that will pass directly to the afflicted parts, through the blood and fluids of the body, and cause the sufferer to brighten with the flush of beauty and health.

Judson's Pills are the Best Remedy in exist ence for the following Complaints: Bowel Complaints, Deldity, Inward Wealmess, Coughs, Feware Complaints, Lower Complaints, Colds, Female Complaints, Lowness of Spirits, Costineness, Indigestion, Dyspepria, Influenca, Influenca, Influenca, Influenca, Dropsy, Influence, Cost, Complex Compl

GREAT FEMALE MEDICINE! Females who value health, should never be without these Pills. They purify the blood, remove obstructions of all kinds, cleanse the skin of all pimples and blotches, and bring the rich color of health to the pale cheek.

The Plants and Herbs of which these Pills are made, were discovered in a very surprising way among the Texucans, a tribe of Aborigines in Mexico. Got the Almanac of our Agent, and you will read with delight, the very interesting account it contains of the "Grave Magnicust" of the Astecs.

Observe.—The Mountain Herb Püls are put up in a Beautiful Wrapper. Each box contains 40 pills, and Rains at 25 cents per occ. All genuine, have the signalure of B. L. JUDSON & CO., on each box. B. L. JUDSON & Co.

SOLE PROPRIETORS. No. 50 Leonard Street, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS. P. Struthers; A. McArthur; J. Sumner; Carleto Place. H. W. Rae, Almonte. T. Coulter, Clayto A. McDougal, Smith's Falls: Wait & Ward, Arn prior. A, Allan, Perth, and say all medicine dealer

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that applica-tion will be made to the Provincial Parliament, at its next Session, for an Act to separate the Township of McNab from d Township to the County of Lanark. Dec. 3rd, 1861.

Black Dog Lost.

TRAYED from the Subscriber about the 8th of September last, a LARGE take the greatest care of horses given to the BLACK DOG, with smooth, short hair—a charge. white ring round his neck, some small white spots on his breast-short tail. Information of the same will be thankfully received by

JOHN HANOVER. Bennie's Corners, Nov. 25th, 1861.

IMPORTANT. DR WISTAR'S PULMONIC SYRUP, is highly recess mended for Cougha Colds, Asthma, Croup, and all diseases of the Lungs and Throat. 25 cents per hottle.

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NOTICE.

FOR SALE. THAT Large Stone Building on the 8th Line of Ramsay, known as MANSEL'S TANNERY.

The Dwelling House on the opposite side of the road with the Garden and about four or five acres of land. For particulars enquire at this office. Carleton Place, Feb. 25, 1861. 25

FAIRS. Perth, first Tuesday in May and October. Lanark, second Tuesday in May and October. Smith's Falls, first Friday in October. Ferguson's Falls, third Tuesday in May and Octo-

Carleton Place, first Tuesday in April and Novem-Clayton, third Wednesday in April and second Wednesday in November. Pakenham, second Tuesday in May and second Thursday in October. Franktown, second Tuesday in May and Sept'be Almonte, last Thursday in April and October. Sand Point, first Tuesday in May and October. Bonnechere Point, second Tuesday in April and

Ross, fourth Tuesday in April and October Wednesday in October. Roseville, second Thursday in May and September Arnprior, first Thursday in May and October.
Ashton, First Thursday in March and October. Mirickville, first Thursdays in September, Octo

48-tf er and November. Eganville, Wednesday, 30th October. Rentrew, Wednesday, 6th November.

LAND FOR SALE. The working of this Machine is its best in the Second Concession of the Township

An indisputable title will be given. For particulars apply to the Subscriber.

MRS. D. KERFOOT. Beckwith, Nov. 18, 1861.

LIGHT! LIGHT!! LIGHT!!! Cheaper than ever. THE BEST COAL OIL only 75 ets. per gallon. In packages of 20, 40 and 50 gallons for country Merchants at WHOLESALE.

LAMPS, CHIMNIES, &c., &c., at 20 per cent less than usual price—FOR CASH ONLY. Fluid and Common Oil Lamps, changed to burn Coal Oil.

JOHN HART. Perth, Nov. 4th, 1861.

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DIVISION COURTS 1862. HE times and places for holding the Division Courts for the United Counties of Lazark and lentrew, for the year 1862, are appointed as fol-The First Division Court to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Perth, on the Eighth day of January, the Seventeenth day of March, the fifth day of May, the ninth day of July, the first day of September and the fifth day of November, 1862.

The Second Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Lanark, on the Tenth day of January, the Fitteenth day of March, the tenth day of May, the Eleventh day of July, the

hird day of September, and the first day of Novem-The Third Division Court to be ho'den at the School House in the Village of Carleton Place on the Twentieth day of January, the Eighth day of March, the Twenty Seventh day of May, the Fourteenth day of July, the fitteenth day of September, and the Eleventh day of November, 1862.

The Fourth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Smith's Falls on the Fourth day of January, the twenty record day of September of the Sep Fourth day of January, the twenty-second day of squaring off their arrearages.

March, the twenty-sixth day of May, the fifth day

of July, the Fourth day of September, and the tenth day of November, 1862.

The Fifth Division Court to be holden at the Town Halt in the Village of Pakenham, on the twenty-second day of January, the sixth day of March, the twenty ninth of May the sixteenth day of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the The Sixth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Renfrew, on the twenty-third day of January, the fifth day of March the seventeenth day of July, and the eighteenth day of Sentember 1862.

September 1862. The Seventh Division Court to be holden at the Public Hall, in the Town of Douglas, on the twen-ty fourth day of January, the fourth day of March, the eighteenth day of July, and the nineteenth day of September 1862.

The Eighth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Pembroke on the twenty.

seventh day of January, the first day of March, the twenty first day of Jufy, and the twentysecond day of eptember, 1862.
The Ninth Division Court to be holden at the School House in the Village of Eganville, on the twenty-fifth day of January, the third day of March the Nineteenth day of July, and the twentieth day

of September, 1862.
The Tenth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Township of Ramsay, on the twenty-first day of January, the seventh day of March, the twenty-eighth day of May, the fifteenth day of July, the sixteenth day of September, and the welfth day of November, 1862.

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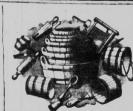
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