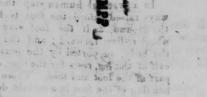


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Song of the Old Polks. Ah, don't be sorrowful, darling, And don't be sorrowful, pray; Taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more night than day

'Tis rainy weather, my darling, Time's waves, they heavily run, But taking the year together, my dear, There is nt more cloud than sun 1

We are old folks now, my darling, Our heads are growing gray, But taking the year all round, my dear You will always find the May !

We have had our May, my darling, And our roses long ago, And the time of the year is coming

For the silent night and the snow !

And God is God, my darling, Of night as well as of day ; We feel and know that we can go Wherever he leads the way.

Ah, God of the night, my darling, Of the night of death so grim : The Gate that leads out of life, good wife Is the gate that leads to him.

Journeying.

"Companion, the night is advancing, And darkness rolls up on the day, And I hear, through the mist and the gloam

ing, A river that crosses our way."

"Friend, when first we set cut in the dawn ing,

In the gray light, so cold and so dim, Placed He not, in the far sky above us, A star that might lead us to Him ?

"In the blaze and scorch of the noontide, With the desert on either hand, Found we not in the drought the shadow Of a rock in the weary land?

"And now, while the daylight is waning, And trembling, we enter the night, Shall not we, His redeemed, in the darkness See light in his glorious light ?

"Beyond, I know that the river Is deep, and the day grows dim, But the anguish, and pain, and darkness, Shall lead us at last to Him.

"I know how strong is the current. As it rushes by rock and bend; But 'Behold, I am with you always – Always, unto the end.'"

MY PLAIN LOVER.

daily he made enquiries concerning me; his had been the hand that sent the fair flowers that decked my room; his were the lips that breathed words of confort and hone to I was a coquette. Many a lover's heart

E, C. W., JUNE 8, 1864. CARLETON PLA

behold the fate that awaited me. How sweet was life in those precious moments which I thought my last! How all its joys, its affections, its last erowning love rose up before me! I thought of the pang that would rend Elliott's heart as he saw me lying, mangled and dead, and then the thought would come if he were pursuing and trying to save me even, as he said, at the risk of life and limb. I remember no more. I felt a sudden shock, a fearful rushing the sudden

the Town Roove. The following original communications sets then presented and read : Presented by Georg Kidd the petition of Timothy Cosboy and Cors, for aid out of the surplus fund of the Township to repair the surplus fund of the Township to repair the street between Moone 18 and 22.

trying to save me even, as he said, at the risk of life and limb. I remember no more. I felt a sudden shoek, a fearful rushing through the air, and knew no u.ore until days afterwards, I weke to a faint semblance of life in my chamber at home. I never saw Captain Elliott again. The last words I had ever heard from his lips were those of knightly daring. The last act af his life, in connection with mine, was to follow in the train of frightened youths who rode after me, to contemplate the disas-tor from afar, and as soon as he saw me lifted from the shallow bed of the siver, in-to which I had been thrown whee my fright-ened horse stopped suddenly on its bank, to ride hastily off. That evening he sent to of Franktown. Presented by the same the petition of C. Griffith, (Widow) proving the Council to cancel or expunge the arrears of taxes against the North East half of Lot 18, 3rd against the North Estimate of Lot 18, 3rd concession of Beakwill, said taxes having accumulated against the anid lands previous to the patent being incerd by the Grown. Presented by P. Struthers the patition of Du nean Fisher and others for aid from the surplus funds of the Township, to repair the 11th line, west of the mill road.

contains the most mere fuel, should be to a certain extent curtailed, otherwise we will Presented by A. Ferguson the petition of William Barrows for a portion of the said fands for the 4th line from Lot 25 to the ereate too much heat within us, and that is fever, whose victims are counted by millions Town Line.

he henceforth contented himself with such tidings of my condition and improvement as could be gained from mere rumor. At last it was known that I would never recover entirely from the effects of my in-the second determined from the second determined determined from the second determined determined from the second determined det Presented by George Kidd the petition of John James and others for aid to repair the 2nd line at Lots 17 and 18.

jury, and that very day Captain Elliott de-parted suddenly from the neighborhood. He made no attemp to see me, nor sent me any farewell. When I was once more abroad, and beginning with much unallay. cd bitterness to learn the lesson of neilinger Presented by the same the petition of G. Smith and others, for the sum of seven pounds ten shillings, to repair the third con line on each side of the Joek bridge. Presented by the same the petition Robert Kerfoot and others, for se their appetites are not as vigorous as they were a few works previous, begin to take sever pounds ten shillings, to repair fthe Town Line from 16th to lot No. 8, 1st concession alarm, think they are going to get sick, and conclude they certainly will be sick, unless provided the Council of Montague do grant an equal amount for the same purpose. Presented by A. McArthur the petition of Thomas Kidd and others, for the sum of conclude they certainly will be sick, unless they get up the apetite of kind winter; hence they begin to take Datch gin, under the name of Schiedam schnapps; plantation bitters, or cheap whisky, with just enough of colombo root to give it "a trace" of bitter and rob it of the name of "rot-gut;" or

three pounds for the Town Line at the front

of low No. 7, in the 1st concession. Presented by A. Ferguson the potition of John King and others, praying for a grant of money to erect a new bridge on the 3rd concession line at lot 24, part of the old ing the highest respect to a formal denunciation of my elaim. Writing on the bottom of this letter, "Let it be as you wish," I returned it to him at once, and thus ended my brief dream of romantic love. I had heard ere this of Elliott's cowardly i had heard ere this of Elliott's cowardly i had neard are this of Elliott's cowardly i had heard ere this of the light me induct on that day; and now I first bebridge having been swept away by spring floods.

I had heard ere this of Elliott's cowaray conduct on that day; and now I first be-thought me to inquire who had risked me from that imminent death. And then I learned that James Fraser, his arm already broken by the jerk with which Brown Bess Presented by the same the petition of Alexander Stewart, for a grant of money along with the statute labour to be given him, in order to make the 6th concess line passable from his farm to the cross-road between 24 and 25.

Presented by A. McArthur the petition of John McDougall and others, praying the council to remodel S. S. No. 8 by attaching thereto some of the real property in the surrounding sections.

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Meved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the petition of Simon Al-corn and others be reserved for considera-

It was then moved by A. McArthur, see tion. Carried. Moved by Mr. Mathie seconded by

accepted and passed, and that the Clerk do prepare the necessary copies required ac cording to law. Carried.

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Middleville, 27th May, 1864.

Council all present.

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were simply certificates of an ownership by the banks of an interest in the merchandise for which the notes were given. When the credit system was abandoned the stocks the credit system was abandoned the stocks of merchandise could be very largely di-minished, and thus the government found a great reservoir of unemployed capital from which to draw. The traders, having ceased to take notes for their goods, of course ceased to offer notes of discount. The his instructions for the application of the statute labour under his charge, this council cannot interfere therewith ; but recommend ceased to offer notes of disconnt. The banks, seeing no other safe way of employ-ing their capital, invested it is Government notes and bonds. The merchandise which formerly constituted the capital of the banks has been passed to the Government and consumed, and the bank capital now exists in the form of Government notes and bonds. A great deal of individual capital also, which was released by the abandon-ment of the credit system, has been invested in the same way.

in the same way. But the funds contributed to the Govern-

ment have not come wholly from the stock of capital on hand at the commencement of the war. Before the war the wealth of the bad section of road in the 6th lot, 2nd con-cession. Petition of John Foley, praying to be al-lowed to expend the statute labour of his bousehold in reducing a high bank at the South East of the bridge, across the Indian South East of the bridge to the status the south of the payment thereot, likewise the status of the bridge to the bridge to the status the south of the payment thereot, likewise the status of the bridge to the bridge to the bridge to the south of the payment thereot, likewise the status of the bridge to the bridge to the bridge to the south of the payment thereot, likewise the status of the bridge to the bridge the south of the payment thereot, likewise the status of the bridge to the bridge to the bridge to the south of the payment the south of the bridge to the bridge tothe bridge tothe bridge to the bridge to t Kidd, that George Horton be granted a shop license in the Village of Prospect, from the 1st of June, 1864, to the 1st day of March, 1865, for the sum of fifteen dollars equation in the disc intercent of the sum of fifteen dollars end of said bridge. March, 1865, for the sum of fifteen dollars end of said bridge. Petition of Thomas Kelso, praying the council to direct the change of course of a Government in exchange for notes onds .- Sci. American

Campbell, that the petition of Thomas Kelso be reserved until the petitioner decides upon Roll for 1864 as now corrected be reseived incurring the expenses attendant upon altering the course of a highway. Carried. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That as the Pathmaster in whose read division John Foley resides has received The court of revision then rose,

Town Clerk,

--Council all present. The minutes of last session of council hav ing been read, spproved and signed, the following documents were presented & read: Petition of Simon Alcorn and others, pray-ing for a grant of money to repair a very bad section of road in the 6th lot, 2nd con-

John Foley to solicit the privilege from the Pathmaster, which, in his petition he prays for from this council, and that a copy of this resolution be furnished to John Foley, and the number of days statue labour so Pursuant to adjournment the municipal council of Lanark Township met this day granted not to exceed six.-carried.

onded by James Conn, That the Assessment

motion made seconded and passed, adjourn-ing the council till the 2nd Tuesday in Aug-

EWEN MOEWEN.

Lanark Council

I had incerated by refusing their offers of that breathed words of comfort and hope to marriage after I had lured them on to a my poor mother; his were the books I read a "declaration." My last victim's name was James Fraser. He was a tall, awkward, homely and ungainly man, but his heart was as true as steel. I respected him highly, and felt pained when I witnessed his an-guish at my rejection of him. But the fact was, I had myself fallen in love with Captain Elliott, who had been unremitting in his devotions to me.

Mr. James Fraser warned me against Elliott; but I charged him with jealousy, and took his warnings as an insult.

A few days afterwards Elliott and I were engaged, and my dream of romantie love seemed to be in a fair way of realization. I had a week of happiness. Many have not so much in a lifetime. Many awake from the bright, short dream to find themselves

the bright, short dream to find themselves in lifelong darkness, and bondage from which there is no escape. Thank God I was not to be so miserable as they! My mother was a widow in opulent eir-cumstances, but having very bad health; she was also of an easy, listless, credulous nature, hating trouble, and willing to take things just as they might happen to present themselves. She therefore made no inquir. themselves. She therefore made no inquir ies about Captain Elliott-but fondly be lieved that inasmuch as he was a captain he

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disease.
2. They should always have water as of-ten as required, and that which is pure.
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5. Never feed musty and mouldy fodder;

trouble, as I have said—and she moreover loved me tenderly; so that she was well pleased to find a husband presenting him-self in a form and manner apparently so eligible for her beloved and only daughter. Well, a week passed quite delightfully, as I have said; and at the expiration of this brief period there might one forenoon have been seen a gay equestrian party winding through our old Devonshire woods and quite country roads. Elliott and I led the caval cade. I rode my own beautiful brown Bees.

such as green salads berries, fruits and whatever has a natural tartnes or ascidity, there being little or no carbon or heat in them; but they contain me as slowly and paintully, I paced the gar-den walks. I have been his wife for many a year. I as much nutriment as the system requires. Hall's Journal of Health.

to follow in the train of frightened youths who rode after me, to contemplate the disas-ter from afar, and as soon as he saw me lifted from the shallow hed of the river, in-to which I had been thrown when my fright-ened horse stopped suddenly on its bank, to ride hastily off. That evening he sent to make enquiries, and learning that I was severely but it was hoped not fatally injured, he henceforth contented himself with such

jury, and that very day Captain Elliott de-

ed bitterness, to learn the lesson of patience and resignation that awaited me, I recieved

a letter from him, in which he merely said that he presumed my own judgment had taught me that, in my altered eircumstanc-es, our engagement must be at an end, but

to satisfy his own sense of honor (his hon-

or ?) he wrote to say that, while entertain

ing the highest respect for me, he desired formal denunciation of my claim.

I have been his wife for many a year. I have forgotton that he is not handsome—or rather he is beautiful to me beautiful his grand and loving spirits shining through his plain features and animating his awk-ward figure. I have long since leid aside, HOUSEHOLD KNOWLEDGE Windows are kept free from ise by paint-ing the glass with alchohol with a brush or sponge. Odors from boiling ham, cabbage, ward figure. I have long since inid aside, as utterly untenable, my pet theory, that beautiful spirits dwell only in lovely bodies. It may be a providential compensation that, in denying physical perfection, the soul is not dwarfed or distorted, but shines the brighter that it is not marred by petty vanare prevented by throwing red pepper-pods or a few pieces of charcoal into the pot. Percussion caps are found to poison chil-dren, if swallowed. Pigeons are hatched in eighteen days; chickens, twenty-one; turkeys, twenty-six; ducks and geese, thirty. A cement (which is a good protection

ity or love of the world's praise.

Sick Animals.

tain extent, is made by mixing a gallon of It is of vastly more importance to keep animals in health then to cure them when water with two gallons of brine, then stir in two and $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of brown sugar and three sick. As a general rule animals may be pounds of common salt; put it on with a brush like paint. Put potatoes of equal size into water while kept in good health by the observance of

tore away from him as he caught at her bridle, had ridden after me and been the first is the spring are, eat only

first to lift me from the water. Many times when you are hangry, and to the extent o

boiling; when done, pour off the water, scatter in some salt, cover the pot with a regularity both in respect to time and quan-tity. Overfeeding is often the cause of course cloth, and return it to the fire for 2. They should always have water as of five minutes, when they are ready for the table; even watery potatoes are thus made

mealy. Common cut uails are easily driven into hard wood if rubbed with a little soft-soap ; saliva is better than nothing for that

against weather, water, and fire, to a cer

Never condemn your neighbor unheard there are always two ways of telling a story. The best way to cook a potato is to bake

or roast it in an oven ; when done, crack the skin s open and and allow them to dry out for a few minutes before placing them on the table. To avoid family quarrels, let the quar-

reling wretch have it all to himself; reply never a word.

CIDEB VINEGAR. - Take the water in but if it must be used, cut it, moisten and sprickle over with meal, and feed to herned which dried apples have been soaked and

vouretables Moved by P Strnt Kidd, that George Horton be granted a constructing piers for a crosslay at the other

exclusive of fees. Carried. Moved by A. McArthur, seconded by A. Ferguson, that whereas Notheniel MoNecly has signified his non-acceptance of the office

of Pathmaster for the north part of the vil lage of Carleton Place for the year 1864, be it therefore resolved that Co lin Sinclair be and he is hereby appointed Pathmaster for that part of the Village of Carleton Place for 1864. Carried.

Moved by A. MeArthur seconded by G. on ; and the petition praying the compliance of the council of Lanark therewith ; the said Kidd, that Thomas Griffith be allowed to commute his statute labour for five yearsrepairs to be confined to that part of the boundary line comprised between Dow's cor-ners and Robert Whitton's gate. the work to be done on the 5th concession line to the satisfaction of Duncan Ferguson, Pathmaster for that section,—all to be done within one year. Carried. Moved by A. McArthur, seconded by G.

Moved by A. McArthur, seconded by G. Kidd, that the following mentioned sums be gravited for the improvement of the public roads throughout the Township, and that commissioners be appointed to lay out and superintend the different jobs and see that the work is properly done, viz. : Fourth concession line from Franktown to the town line of Goulbaurn, £10; £1 5s of which is to be for Prospect, Wm. Bur-rows and Wm. Beily, commissioners, the

rows and Wm. Reily, commissioners, the balance of £8 15s to be expended by Allan Cameron, Wm. Leech and Peter McDiarmid

commissioners : Mill road from 7th line to Town Line of Montague, £6, Duncan Fer-guson, Ewen McEwen and Robert Cavaguson, Ewen McEwen and Robert Cava-nagh, commissioners : Cross-road from Pros-pect £3, Robert Scott, Angus McDiarmid and Duncan McLaren, commissioners : 3rd line, E of Franktown, £6, G. Kidd, Geo. Smith and John McKercher, commissioners : Town Line at Themas Kidd's, £1 10, do at

Kidd : Perth road west of Franktown, £2 which dried apples have been soaked and washed, strain it well and add a pound of sugar. FRENCH ROLLS.—Add two ounces of butter and a little salt to a pint of boiled milk; while tepid, sift in one pound of flour, one beaten egg; one tablespoonfal of yeast; beat these altogether well; when risen form the rolls with as little handling as possible; beat the solie at the solie and the solie at th

some black horse that had been sent him from London. Following us was a bery of merry gifts and their carainer; and among them was tall, awkward and aliest James Frazer. His processoe had marered all the pleasers of my ride, and I was glad to be in advance of them all that I might not sen him. And so we rode on through the woods, and I listened, well pleased, to the low but animated words of the galant Elliott, while a maintain to the measures to be adopted is good marsing. This is a method beginning to be advected to the obselle for me, and completall energy for the olden in the ling for the olden in the ling. This is a method beginning to be advected to the obselle for me, and completall energy for the olden in the ling of the method beginning to be advected to the obselle for me, and completall energy for the olden in the ling for the server and degrad all energy for the olden in the the might go to the olden the poster of the state of the Balance the ling splicable to farm stock. There is no doubt that the life of rainable as and the workings of Mature. The first locument of the galant Elliott, who winche bimself a knight and be provided and the formers and the workings of Mature. The first locument of the split of farm stock. The first locument of the split of farm stock. The first locument of the split of farm stock. The first locument of the split of farm stock. The first locument of the split of farm stock. The first locument of the split of the split of farm stock. The first locument of the split sto the balance of the split of the split of farm stock. The first locument of the split state of the Balance Campilations, and gain that he might for the spred and believes in the first document to this and believes in the first locument to this and believes in the first option for the split of the split of farm stock. The first locument we the railway station by a team maintain his love before the world. It pleased is that prompted, wishing again that he might for the sprint we the railway station by a team

nade.—carried. Petition of John Yuil, praying the con

WILLIAM SCOTT, Town Clerk. tween the two townships, and a bridge there-

Lanark, 30th May, 1864.

Instructions to Colonial Governors. May 16, 1864

Petition of Wm. Middleton and others. The Administrator of the Government stating that Wm. Middleton has no access to any highway from his farm, and praving has received, and now publishes for general information, the following Despatch from the Right Honorable the Secretary of State

Downing st., 23rd April, 1864. SIR,—The following instructions have been drawn up by Her Majesty's Governsion of council. Petition of James Rankin and others praying the council to direct the survey of a new line of road on parts of the route from

new line of road on parts of the route from Middleton to Hopeton, and expressing a belief that much advantage to travellers would accrue therefrom. Report and account of Com. Gillies. the Emperor of Austria, His Majesty the King of Prussia, and the Germanic Confed-

THE CONFEDERATE PRISONERS.

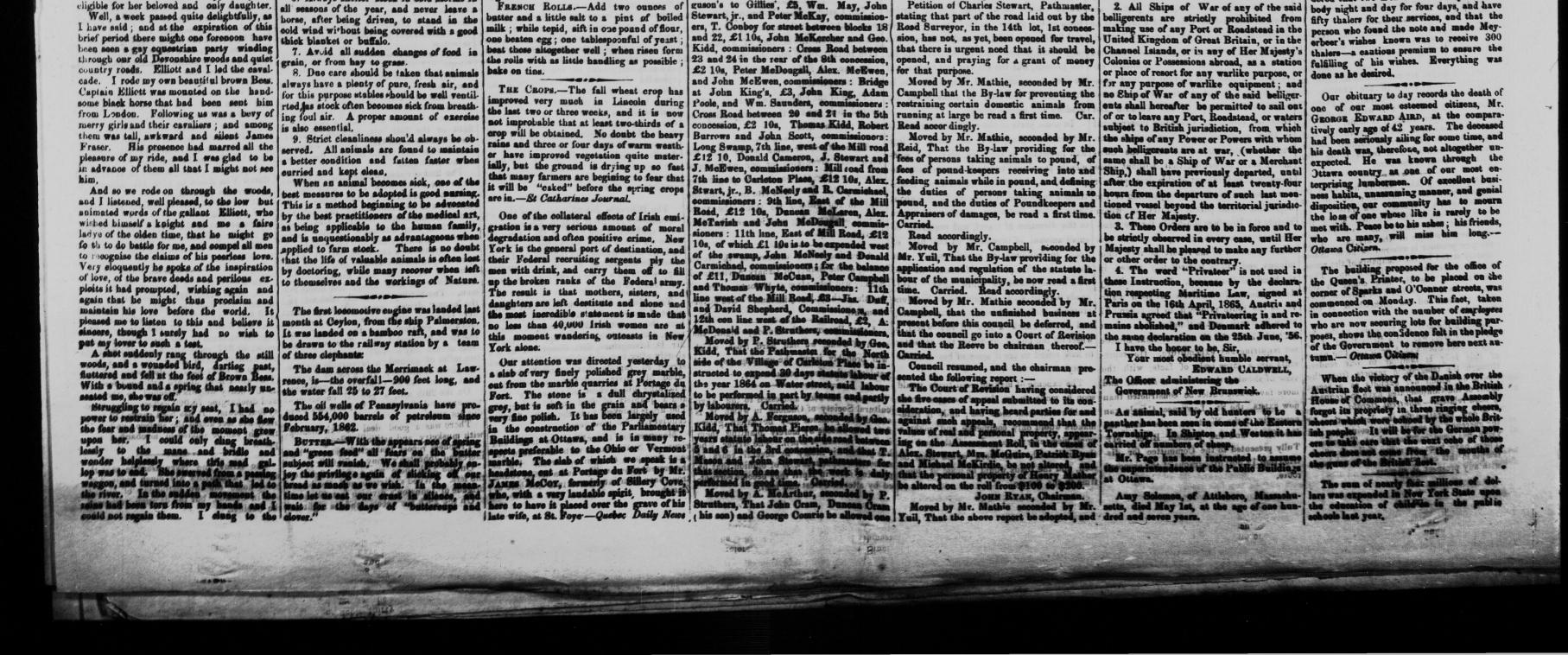
The rebel prisoners taken by Grant's army in the late battle, numbering, 1 am told, about nine thousand, are at Fredericksburg about bine thousand, are at Fredericksburg and Belle Plain, awaiting transportation northward. They are described by every-body who has seen them as a fat and saucy srowd as it is possible to pick out of any army. No two of them are dressed alike : but they are all jolly, joking, plucky fel-lows-full of fight and big with hope of final triumph. Their confidence in Lee amounts almost to a religious faith (I expect it is the almost to a religious faith (I expect it is the only religion they have got). They think he is a demigod—omnipotent, omniscient, and unwhippable. Tell them we have driven them from a certain line of entrenchments, and they'll respond, "That's mothing; old Lee is just getting you where he wants you." Tell them we have captured a whole diwision, "That's all right; but you'll have to capture the old Tycoon himself before you can whip his army." Tell them Sherman has whip-ped Johnston, "Yes, but he hasn't whipped been drawn up by Her Majesty's Govern-ment, for the guidance of Her Majesty's Civil and Naval authorities abroad during the continuance of the present hostilities be-tween Denmark and the German powers; and it will be your duty to take care that these Instructions are strictly observed with-in the Colony under your Government. 1. During the continuance of the present hostilities between His Majesty the King of Denmark on the one side, and His Majesty account to you to capture or kill General Lee than to take twenty thousand of our men prisoners. The boys don't think he is a man at all. They have an idea that he is an old saint in uniform.--[Cincinnati Com-

Petition of William Diek, praying to be transferred from the 3rd to the 2nd Road Division, 8th con. line, for the reason that his travel to and from home is through the latter division. Petition of Robert Fleming and others, stating that Drummond's bridge, over the Clyde, has been partly carried away by the late freshet, and praying the council to take measures for the reason for the reason division. Petition of Robert Fleming and others, Clyde, has been partly carried away by the late freshet, and praying the council to take measures for the reason for the reason division. Petition of Robert Fleming and others, Clyde, has been partly carried away by the late freshet, and praying the council to take measures for the reason for the reason division. Part of the second division division of the second division di division division division divi It seems that Meyerbeer had a great dread of being baried alive, for, in anticipa-tion of his death, he wrote a note, which

elsewhere. 2. All Ships of War of any of the said belligerents are strictly prohibited from making use of any Port or Roadstead in the United Kingdom of Great Britain, or in the Channel Islands, or in any of Her Majortz'

Petition of William Dick, praying to be John McKercher's, £1 10s, on condition the Township Council of Montague do graat the same amount, commissioners, John McKercher, Robert McLaughlan and Thos. measures for the repair thereof. Petition of Charles Stewart, Pathmaster

stating that part of the road laid out by the Road Surveyor, in the 14th lot, 1st conces-



The Art of Walking. In a graceful human step the heal is al-ways raised before the foot is lifted from the ground, as if the foot were part of a wheel rolling forward; and the weight of the body, supported by the muscles of the ealf of the leg, rests for the time on the fore part of the foot in a certain degree. Bat the atoms of the foot in a certain degree. Bat

-and in London it is a striking thing to An example of this kind is seen in Paris. There, as the streets have few or no side pavements, and the ladies have to walk almost on tiptoe, the great action of the mus-eles of the calf has given conformation of the leg and foot, to match which the Parisian belles proudly challenge all the worldnot aware, probably, that it is a defect in their city to which the peculiarity of their form is in part owing.

Green Pickles.

Dr. Gerard Avink publishes in the Rochester Democrat and American a very "a beautiful and simple experiment, within reach of every body." It may be conducted thus :--Out a greened pickle into small thus :---Out a greened pickle into small picees, and put them into a glass of rain water, adding ten to fourteen drops of sul-phur.c acid; put the bright blade of a knife or any bright steel surface in the liquid for twenty-four hours, and if the pickle contains copper it will be found upon the steel blade, as though it had been coated by the galvanic process. All pickles greened or pickled in process. All pickles greened or pickled in brass or copper ket/les show this result. The green color comes from verdigris, which is a deadly poison. The quantity usually taken with pickles does not often kill, but taken with it produces disease. Such pickles are furnished in large quantities to our soldiers. Why are they colored? Only to please the eye, and make them represent green cucum-bers. A poisonous pickle may be eaten on a full stomach ; is never should be on an empty one. They should never be allowed among sanitary stores.

THE PENALTIES OF FAME. The great English poet Tennyson is ex- tive stages more than one-half, as posed to great annoyance from the ouriosity as relieve the patient of all pain. All of intraders. Strangers are found from of the feverish symptoms, with alternate time to time seated in his garden, peering in at his windows, wandering freely through his grounds. From the lawn in front, when conversing with his family in assumed pripermitted to enj y what any of our readers jectiles buried in the sand were dug up and so circumstanced would expect to enjoy as added to the heap. a thing of course the quiet freedom of a

bending of the foot in a certain degree. Bat when strong wooden shoes are used, or any shoe so stiff that it will not yield and allow the bending of the foot, the heel is not raised at all until the whole foot rises with it; so that the muscles of the celf are seared by used, and, in consequence, soon dwindle in size and almost disappear. Many of the English farm servents wear heavy, stiff shees word in London it is a striking thing to a striking thing to a striking thing to a striking thing to the bending of the foot, the heel is not it; so that the muscles of the celf are seared in size and almost disappear. Many of the English farm servents wear heavy, stiff shees word in London it is a striking thing to the solution of Meadowville, quite an aged person, was doing something round the store is Sunday, her clothes caught fire, and being in rather a feeble state, she only man-aged to get ses far as the stoop when she cinders.

NEW USE FOR THE LONG FAFIELD House was against him, and that there was

The weather during the past week h every probability that the amendment would been in the highest degree favoarable for farming operations, which have been carried on, we believe, with a vigour which will moving in amendment, "that until such speedily make up for the time unavoidably lost during the late wet season. Some far-mers in this district have got in all their terms, it is necessary that the most economiseed. Every one speaks of the prospect be-ing good for an excellent hay erop. The cal arrangements possible should be maintained in respect thereof."

meadows have not for many seasons pre-sented so healthy and promising an appear-ance as they do just now.—Prescott Tole-This amendment, you will observe, is graph.

The gallant conduct of the Hon. A. Her. want of economy ; but if they opposed it. sensible article upon the folly of the count mon practice of greening pickles, and tells how to detect the copper, which he says is how to detect the copper, which he says is not passed unnoticed, for the King of Den-mark has conferred upon him the Danne-brog Order of Knighthood.

mant of the galleries.

On Tuesday evening following, a still urther humiliation awaited Mr. Galt and his colleagues. The House was to go into Committee of Ways and Means, for the There will be The purpose of considering the imposition of stamp duties. His plan was to levy a tax TO PROTECT DRIED FRUIT FROM WORM on all notes and bills of exchange for \$20, -It is said that dried fruit put away with a little sassafras bark (say a large handful and upwards; a tax which would have been to a bushel) will keep for years, unmolested particularly inconvenient and vexatious in by those troublesome insects, which destroy hundreds of bushels in a season. The re rural parts of the country, as - interfering with many of the transactions which take medy is cheap and simple.

REMEDY FOR BOILS .- Dr. D. B. Hoff- place between the farmers. It was further man, of San Diego, Cal., says that "Tine-ture of iodine, double strength, of the for-mula given in the United States Dispensamore ascertained, that the revenue would, with proper economy, meet the expenditure

without this tax. Again the governmen tory, applied thoroughly to boils, busions, and carabuncles, will cut short the suppurasaw that they must be beaten, and again they "caved in," and agreed to abandon the tax ou all notes under \$100.

agues, chills, and unpleasant feelings in the You would observe that a resolution ha same, that are met with in delicate females been passed, imposing an excise duty and other persons, are relieved almost en from two to fifteen cents a pound on all th tirely by the first application.

conversing with his family in assumed pri-vaey, he has, on easually looking up, dis-covered an enterprising British tourist tak-ing notes of his conversation from the branches of a tree above. Mr. Tennyson has been compelled to make fences, raise embankments, train foliage, and in fact half the Province, being imported in the leaf. free. This tax, will be pretty fairly distri bated over the whole community, for I an sorry to say, a vast majority of the people are addicted to the bad practice of using the

weed, in some of its forms.

Quebec Correspondence. Wed Quebec, June 3rd, 1864.

position i Mr. Epiron, -After writing to you on Friday last, the House resumed the considnade. emation of the Report of the Committee of of the si the whole on supply ; and the scene that tion times call loudly for some improve took place in the evening, must have been in the ma anything but pleasant to Mr. Galt and his Certain friends. The item of \$18,000, to defray the introduced by Mr. Dorion, another by Mr. expenses connected with the Provincial Rose-has Steamer service, was being considered, and mittee con

that it is inexpedient to continue the occu-

is now before the House been referred to a special comwising some of the leading men of both parties, and it is possible that some good may come out of their labours.

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One of the amendments which Mr. Dorion proposes to effect in the present law is, that the polling shall occupy but one day, instead negion with the Provincial Stcamers, who of two. He also proposes, that, in the even were discharged by the late administration. of a general election, the polling throughout the whole country shall take place simultaneously.

Both of these changes would, we think tend to useful results, and materially lessen moving in amendment, "that until such the chances which unserupulous men enjoy. time as the policy of selling the Provincial under the present law, of tampering with Steamers can be carried out on satisfactory the independence and freedom of the elec tors, as is usually the case, when election excitement runs high. There are many FATS and mencies through which the sacred

right of freemen, of exercising their frandirect censure of the government, for their chise, is invaded. Sometimes the jingle of silver turns a man's head. At other times they would be beaten by a large majority. his clergy interferes and brings a pressure to and voted for it, amidst the derisive cheers and, in this way, elections are often controllof the opposition, and the no small amuse- ed and men returned who are not the free choice of the people.

Various statesmen and politicians can now lay claim to predictions of the disrupthat the coustry will eventually be split up into several fragments is very general. The clash of interests between the Eastern and the Western States has induced the belie that the West will yet seek independence. while the States on the Pacific coast have

nothing but a weak sentiment to connect them with the government at Washington. Already in California the central govern nent is powerless to vindicate the legal tender law, and "greenbacks" there are not the standard of value which Congress has declared them to be. Further, there are threats

of revolt if a tax upon the mines of that country (now under consideration) be im osed. A letter from San Francisco, published in a New York paper, is very strong on this point. It says the country is in a fever of excitement in reference to the mat. ter, and that it is believed to be the first step towards exciting a revolution. In the words of the writer, "the feeling of opposiforeign element in the population on the Pacific coast weakens the tie to the Atlan-

tic States, and, now that nothing but bur-

Latest from Quebec. The correspondent of the "Globe," writ-

ms in the election laws of Ca-bribery, corruption and abuse ing from Quebec, says :-franchise so common in elec

Quebec, June 3rd. The nomination of a member to represent La Durantaye Division in the Legislative Council in place of Mr. Lemieux, deceased, dicating that an engagement was in progress. A cavalryman who came in from the front to the White House, reported that the 6th corps was engaged, having brought it on by a rapid and sudden movement from the left took place yesterday. The candidates nom-inated were Mr. Bosse, who declared himself independent of any party, and Mr. Dubord, ex-member of the Assembly, who stands in the Opposition interest. The show of hands was nearly equal. A poll was deto the right.

Several regiments of negro troops, doubtmanded. (There is perhaps a mistake in this, as the "Journal de Quebec" of Thursless a portion of Butler's forces, were being landed at the White House.

When the Key Port left the hospita day names the 13th instant as nomination day for La Durantaye Division.) steamer Connecticut was engaged in taking in the wounded that had been brought down The Ottawa Committee to-day refused Mr. Dawson's request for permission to bring further evidence as to the value of his Ne- A despatch for A despatch from the army of the Poto-

pean property, and announced as their final mas, dated Tuesday night, says that the decision that the petitioner had not sufficient day before, the 5th corps, advancing from property qualification, and that Mr. Wright Hawes' store towards Bethsaida Church, was duly elected. Mr. Dawson asked the drove the enemy about two miles. At sunset, while our men were engaged in

Committee that the record of evidence taken before it should be carefully preserved, as digging rifle pits, Rhodes and Early's divi he means to found on it an action for perjury. We understand that the party he is to in- flank, causing him to fall back from his first dict for perjury is a prominent Lower Canal line. The enemy then advanced and charg-dian member of the House. dian member of the House. A melancholy case of suicide has caused artillery was posted there, and opened a

a very painful sensation here. About mid- heavy fire in conjunction with the night, on Wednesday last, at his residence, on both flanks, which nearly demolished the Isle Aux Roux, Dr. George M. Douglas, rebel column of attack. The enemy fell after taking a quantity of worphine, stabbed | back in terrible disorder, and left their dead himself with a table knife in the right side. and wounded behind them on the field. He lingered for 12 hours after inflicting the It is known by the Navy Department fatal wound and expired yesterday afternoon. that the rebels have ironclads, torpedoes For some time he had given symptoms of rafts, and other infernal machines, which mental aberration. An inquest was held they intend to send down the James River this afternoon and a verdict returned accor- against our gunboats, but our naval officers ding to the facts. The deceased was about are well prepared for them, and there is no 50 years of age, and for a very long period fear of the result.

up to the present year held the appointment of Medical Inspector of Grosse Isle quaran-the Army of the Potomac, dated 5 o'clock tine station. For many years he has had Tuesday afternoon, says :- General Birney's an interest in gold-mining operations in the Chaudiere District, and latterly has been one of the managers of the Dorset Gold-of the Talpantney Creek, on a high emition of the United States; and the belief Douglas, superintendent of Beauport Asylum might have been easily held against a vastly returned to Quebec only to-day from a superior force. The enemy, after firing a round or two, and seeing a determination to Transatlantic tour. take the place, evacuated and retreated to the

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. PERTH DISTRICT.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- At the late District Meeting of the Perth District, the following Resolution was unanimously and most cordially adopted. By the Direction of the brethren of the District, and with deep pleasure to myself, I send you the Resolution for publication in the "Carleton Place Herald. Yours, most fraternally,

GEO. CASE. June 1st. 1864.

Moved by Rev. Geo. Case, seconded by Rev. Wm. Burns, and resolved, -- That, as soluteness of veterans. the Rev. Geo. Beynon has now completed the fifth year of his official service as Chairpecial, dated June 1st, says that Sheridan's man of the Perth District, and as it seems avalry, the day previous, drove the Rebels probable that his connection with the Dislown Mechanicsville pike, within five miles triot will close at the end of the present f Richmond. year, the members of this meeting can not Our entire lines were considerably ad separate without giving expression to their vanced, and the impression prevails that Lee has withdrawn his main force within the in-ner defences of Richmond. His losses the high sense of the ability and fidelity with which Mr. Beynon has discharged the duties of his office, and their appreciation of the past two days must have been severe-largetion is bold, open and defiant." The great urbanity, kindness and respect with which y in excess of ours. he has treated them in all his official and Contrabands report that the citizens of private intercourse with them. They ear. nestly pray to Almighty God that their be-

Richmond are in great fright. The enemy left all the dead and wounded in front of Warren, and the sight was sad Church, and that wherever his lot may and sickening. cast in future, the blessing of our Heavenly June 3 .--- Yesterday the 6th corps of Father may rest abundantly on himselt and Baldy Smith's torces made a heavy charge, his esteemed family, as well as on his labors. carrying the first line of the enemy's works, and taking 600 or 800 prisoners. An hour later the rebels made tremen. ENRITE'S BODY FOUND. A few weeks ago we mentioned the disapdous assaults and were frightfully slaughter-ed. Hancock also repulsed similar attacks, in-flicting severe loss. The fighting was most pearance of James Enrite, labourer on the & O. Railway, and the supposition that he had got into the river. That melandesperate. The enemy's loss must have been 2,000 or 3,000. Ours 400 or 500. Burnside's corps showed equal valor in repulsing an attack. after being in the water twenty-five days. While floating down the stream it had been New York, June 4 .--- The Herald's corwhose necessities take them within the intercepted by two logs, below the railway respondent at the headquarters of the cavalry bridge, at Bate's minls, where it was firs corps, details the cavalry engagement on Monday at Cold Harbour. The engagediscovered by Archibald McPhail, Jr., of Montague. An inquest was held by Dr. ment was brought on by both parties attempting to establish a line of pickets. could throw much more light on the matter. Generals Devin and Merritt went in with or reveal anything that was not previously zeal, and drove the rebels to the first woods, then dismounted three-quarters of their pretty conclusively. It has been darkly men, leaving the others in charge of the hinted, indeed broadly asserted, by the horses, and on foot pressed through the friends of the deceased that a companion woods, and across the ravine and creek. with him about the time he was last seen, and over the next hill into the woods. As was the cause of his disappearance. By the they were going up the hill Willister opened evidence, it appears that he was in one of his guns upon them. Having reached the stores and borrowed a quarter after he woods, the enemy made another stand suphad parted with his comrade. Whether he ported by reserves. Merritt and Devin maintained their ground stubbornly, and obtained more whiskey with this or not has not transpired. A post mortem examina-tion took place, and as far as the medical contested every inch until the lines were within eight rods of each other, neither testimony went to show, there were no yielding, and both suffering great slaughter Custer dismounted his men, who moved marks of violence to lead any one to suppose that he had been foully dealt with. Is is a forward at double quick, and in less than sad reflection that drink, as usual, has been fifteen minutes the rapid crack of the Spenthe cause of the melancholy affair .- S. F. cer Rifles was heard.

tack but were repulsed with heavy loss. The following is a partial list of our ca-sualties :- Brig.-Gen. Johnston, wounded; Col. Patrick, 5th Ohio, killed; Col. Payne, 124th Ohio, missing. Baltimere, June 4.--This afternoon's

American says, a gentleman who left the front at nine o'clock on Friday morning represents the attack reported by Gen. Grant as having opened with the fiercest cannonad-ing along the whole line. Cannonading could be heard as it progressed down the

A Cold Harbor despatch of the 3rd to the Herald, states that a general attack was ordered along the whole line at 11 o'clock of the campaign. The left of Hancock's corps, after a desperate resistance, turned

the enemy's left, carrying a portion of their main line, capturing guns, colours, and many prisoners, but unfortunately unable to hold the ground or bring off the guns.

Arrival of the Australasian

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF THE POPE

THE DANISH QUESTION

NO PROSPECT OF ADJUSTMENT Sandy Hook, June 1, 2 p. m .- The Australasian, from Liverpool on May 21st, vin Queenstown on the 22nd, has passed this point.

The political news is unimportant. The Bank of France had reduced its rate of discount to 7 per cent.

Great anxiety was felt to learn the result of the battles in Virginia.

A Cabinet Council was held yesterday at Lord Palmerston's official residence.

Continental news unimportant. Paris, May 21st.-Bourse dull, rentes 66f. 65c.

Liverpool, May 22.—The Europa, from Boston, via Halifax, arrived at Queenstown to-day.

The report that Gen. Grant defeated Lee was the only topic of conversation on Saturday, and caused an unsettled feeling in commercial circles.

The Pennsylvania arrived out on the 19th ult, with the announcement of Grant's victories.

woods. Our toss is about 25. We took 50 Parliament has reassembled prisoners, mostly belonging to Brecken-

Lord Palmerston is again in his seat, his Lealth being restored.

were in the Vally in the fight with Gen. Sigel, but did not have to fight as stubborn-Mr. Baxter attacked, and Lord Palmerston explained and defended. British intervention in China The Pennsylvania reserves behaved

There is nothing new as to the Con-

the extreme left was Gen. Lockwood. His The London Times says the prospects of satisfactory result do not improve. It troops, most of them for the first time under fire, behaved like veterans. The post charges the Germans with having entered with a predetermination to refuse all terms and conditions, and also with carrying on of danger was theirs, and they held it with unflinching tenacity. Col. Kitching's brigade of heavy artillery, who were yet novices in the field, stood their ground with the revigorous warlike measures during the ar-

mistice. An official Prussian despatch shows that the Government considers itseif free from all New York, June 4 .- The Tribun'e obligations of the treaty of 1852.

The London Morning Post rejoices at Lord Palmerston's recovery, and calls on him to back moral influence with physical power, as the moment has arrived for such a

policy. The Belgian Ministerial crisis has termi-nated. The Ministers all withdrew their resignations.

Accounts of the Pope's health continue alarming. It is reported that the Cardinals will elect his successor before his death.

loved brother may be long spared to the

AMERICAN NEWS. Washington, June 4.—The steamer Key Port arrived this afternoon, having left the White House at noon yesterday. Parties who came up in her state that heavy can-nonading was heard there when they left, in-

ridge's command, some of whom said they

magnificently in the division, and holding

ly as they did this time.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE.

Mesers, Glass, Elliott & Co., of London, have purchased the entire works of the Gutta Percha Company, and formed a new company under the name of the "Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company," with a capital of £1,000,000, for the purpose of making and maintaining telegraph lines of communication, both submarine and on land, in every past of the world. The new company are to carry out Messrs, Glass, Elliot & Co.'s contract with the directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company to manufacture and lay down, in the summer of 1865, the cable between Ireland and Newfoundland.

just occurred in the practice of keeping flowers in bedehambers. A lady residing in the Rue des Trois Moulins had received from a friend a quantity of May lilies, which she placed provisionally in a large closet slept in by her daughter, a weakly child, aged six years. At night the mother any movement in the closet, she went to see if her daughter was not yet awake. The child's sleep did not seem natural. The mother attempted to waken her, but in vain,

and on a medical man being called in, he

declared that she had been poisoned by the carbonic acid gas emitted from the flowers." The Icelanders have a curious custom and a most effectual one of preventing horses from straying. Two gentlemen, for instance, wishing to alight for the purpose of visiting some objects at a distance from the road. the other, and the head of this to the tail of the former. In this state it is utterly im-possible that they can move either backposed to move at all, it will be only in a circle, and even then there must be an

A man in Worcester, Mass., has invented a machine for turning clock and watch pivots, or cutting round tenons on square or round rods or wire. Pivots of different sizes and length are cut on this machine on any size wire or rod with the greatest aceuracy, and without centering, the pivot or tenou being perfectly true with the outside of the rod upon which it is made. It also makes tenons upon any kind of tubing, such barrels, without centeras gas pipe or gun or using a mandrel, said tenon being true

agreement to turn their heads in the same

with the inside of the bore.

A plan for picking pockets has been in-vented by the Rebel prisoners confined at Wheeling, Va. When a new prisoner ontinue to toss the new comer in this nanner until his pocket-book falls out, when e is released and the pocket-book is con-

Among the arrivals yesterday at the St. wrence Hall was Miss Bella Boyd, of the infederate States of America. The name this lady is familiar to our readers rough the telegraphic reports from the uth, in which her exploits as a secret out of the Confederates have so frequent-been related.—Montreal Herald.

with any prospect of success.

The sperald, have been referred to a select committee CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, June 8th, 1864.

Nothing of much importance has taken many advantages. place at Quebec. The most interesting item of proceedings is in reference to the propos ed canal between the Georgian Bay and Lake Simcoe. The Committee appointed farming community. to consider the practicability and propriety of this work have presented their report,-

In consequence of the large quantity The Committee consisted of Mesars, Camerain which fell in April and May, the roads, ron, Macdonald (Toronto), Beil (Russell), "The loss of a life," says the Siecle, "has McKellar, Jackson, Wright (York), Fer- in this part of the country, have been guron (Simcoe), Cockburn and McConkey, most impassible, especially in the deep clay the latter being chairman. The Committee lands, where the mud seemed worked up submit a mass of evidence which they have the sppearance and consistency of putty. received on the subject referred to them. They are now baked as hard as a brick and and also the evidence collected by a former present a most uneven surface for travel. forgot to remove the flowers, and the door Committee. They report that in their The fact is, such roads will never be good was closed, but in the morning, not hearing opinion the construction of such a canal is until they are macadamized, and the sooner expedient on national and provincial grounds, the work is commenced the better. Even that it would be of the utmost importance the usual statute labour, properly expended, as an adjunct to the commerce of Canada would macadamize a piece every year, and and the Great West, and that the engineer- would pay much better than throwing on ing difficulties which undeniably exist are more elay, which only increases the depth of

by no means insurmountable. After speak- the mud. Even a small portion of road ing of the importance of the work from an made every year would be a commencement. Imperial point of view, they say that to the and would favor the hope that, at some are riding together without attendants, and Province it is scarcely less than vital. Its future day, our country could buast of the geographical position points out Canada as very great advantage of having good roads. they tie the head of one horse to the tail of the possessor of the finest commercial ad. There are yet many parts of our roads not vantages which are to be found in the in- chopped out to the proper width, and some terior of the American continent, and such are so narrow that, upon the track, the sun wards or forwards, one pulling one way and a work is necessary to enable it rightly to never shines. These places are muddy at the other the reverse; and therefore, if dis-avail itself of these advantages. As regards almost all times during the summer months, engineering obstacles, the Committee say especially so after every shower of rain.that the evidence of competent parties ap. There should be no time lost in cutting

at reasonable cost. The Committee ex- the present, but the stumps and roots would cartradge. A full attendance of the compresses the hope that a grant of land com- be the sooner rotten and in a position to be mensurate with the greatness of the under- taken out of the road to make room for taking will be made to the Toronto and grading and macadamizing. Georgian Bay Canal Company incorporated in 1856, as one of the best means of secur- old cromlaying appear in the shape of logs ing the construction of the work, the Com- half imbedded in the hard clay, but suffimittee being persuaded that without some eiently prominent to break or materially immunificent inducement of this description it pede the motion of wheeled vehicles.

were useless to seek the co-operation of the times a succession of logs may be seen about capitalists of the parent country, on whom three or four feet apart, lying at all angles mainly the Province must rely for the prac- to the direction of travel, and requiring no rives some one of the initiated starts the mainly the Province must rely for the prac-ery, "fresh fish," which is understood to con-tical execution of the enterprise. The evi-small amount of ingenuity, on the part of vey the knowledge of the arrival. When dence appended to the report is very volu- Jehu, to conduct his vehicle safely over diately seized by the occupants of the room, placed in a basket and thrown up. They the hands of the printer. Mr. Kivas Tully time distinguished as "guid bales" to the hands of the printer. Mr. Kivas Tully time distinguished as "mud holes," hardvey of the route proposed to be taken, 77 protrude their hard looking countenances miles in length, and estimates the cost at and either knock a tire off the wheel, a

\$22,170,750, the 23 miles of Lake Simore wheel off the buggy, or cause the teamste not requiring any expenditure. He repre- to look round to see if none of his seats he sents also a large body of facts, with the empty. view of showing that unless a shorter and The expense of making good roads wo

soon be made up in the advantages which more favourable outlet be constructed than now exists, the St. Lawrence Canals can would result from their use; and, if roadnever divert the Western trade from the makers would only commence and make a small piece every year-de a little and de that little well-their work would soon be ibu tion 12,500 lithographe of the proposed seen, and the reads would be good at some planting time in the future.

dens arc to be gained by the connection, i will only require a triffing incident to be and there is a probability that they will the occasion of their throwing off the yoke. recommend that the voting should all take

place in one day, instead of two as at pre-Great excitement has been created in sent. The change would be attended with Montreal by the recent arrests of Canadians while passing through the United States.

A committee on agriculture, is sending One's personal liberty is evidently very inout several thousands of circulars, asking secure under the present state of affairs. out several thousands of circulars, asking secure under the present state of affairs, choly supposition has only proved too true, for information; and it is expected that brought about by the "best government on His body was recovered last Friday evening. their labors will be of some benefit to the earth." To save trouble, visitors and others Yours,

boundaries of Mr. Lincoln's military power should by all means arm themselves with cuments to prove their nationality and Burritt, Coroner ; but none of the evidence

DROWNED .- At the second chute of the known. One thing, however, it cleared up Bonnechere river, near Ranfrew on Wedesday, June 1st. 1864. Mr. James Judge aged 18 years, youngest son of John Judge Esqr., M. D., of Eganville, while in the act of letting off a jam of timber. His body has not yet been recovered. His parents, sisters and brother have to mourn the irre parable loss of his having been cut off in the bloom of youth. His relatives and friends of whom he had many, sincerely sympathise with them in their affliction.

FIRE AT WHITE LAKE .-- We regret to hear that on Monday morning last, about

6 o'clock, the Saw-mill and Carding-mill of John Paris, Esq., White Lake, were burned of Santiago had (we learn from the Brazil and River Platte Wail) almost found its down. It appears that a smudge had been parallel in Montevideo. In Holey Week left burning while the men went to break. fast, and fanned by the wind, had com was filled to over nowing of the building concourse of worshippers. The building municated to the building, which was soon was brilliantly illuminated, and all was in a flame. Mr. Paris's loss must be heavy. going on well, when a cry of " Fire !" arose. The Carleton Place Volunteer Rifle Com-

pany is requested.

In some parts of the roads the remains of do so without delay.

> friends, and vegetation is now progressing very rapidly. Although late in putting the

growth of everything promises an abundant

A meeting of the directors of the North riding of the county of Lanark Agriculture Society will take place at Almonte, on Satur details the results he arrived at from a sur- beads may be seen, or limestone boulders day the 11th of June, instant. See adver-

> LATE FROST .- On Monday night, th anth of June, we had hard frost, which will, probably, injure the growing crops an garden pr

A paper has been addressed to the Agri-oultural Sesisty of Chalons, in which it is stated that pointons may be infely grown free from disease by morely planting them in June instand of April. The writer, who

in June instead of April. The writer, who has proved his theory by several years of successful experiment, is of opinion that by planting result in April they become corrupt of by alternate front and heat. be good at some planting result in April they bee

A CHURCH ON FIRE -The sad tragedy one of the principal churches of the city ment has received information of the cap-ture off Wilmington of the steamer Caledonia. She is a side-wheel steamer, very long, 375 tons burthen, built and registered nething had gone wrong with one of the in Quebec in 1863, and was owned by A. tapers. The congregation was immediately Keitz, jr., of Halifax, who acts as agent for

effect egress from the overcrowded church. the mad excitement of the moment, their splendid dresses torn into ribbands, and

their persons severely injured and bruised, when happily, the tumult of the affrighted multitude was stayed by a shout that the danger was at an end. Fortunately, the fire had been extinguished, else had it been

The weather, for some weeks past, has details of a calamity perhaps not less heart in the afternoon. The very favourable for our agricultural rending than that which immolated in a The 2nd divisi common sacrifice so many of the fairest daughters of Chili.

The Belleville Intelligencer says that on Wednesday Margaret Hogan, a criminal lu-natic confined in the gaol in that town for some six weeks past, attempted to commit suicide. She succeeded in inflicting a fearful wound in her throat by some instrument, supposed to be a piece of earthenware which was found in her cell.

The Milton Champion says that on the night of Tuesday the 17° inst., at Acton, a barn, the property of Mr. I Young of George-town, was completely burnt up. The tenant, Mr. D. Livingstonc, first discovered the fire shortly after two o'clock a.m. The fiames spread so rapidly that nothing could be shortly after two o clock a.m. The manes spread so rapidly that nothing could be saved. Mr. Livingstone lost a span of horses, a fanning mill, a chest of carpenters' tools and a quantity of feed and seed grain The fire is believed to be the work of an in-

not come up.

endiary. No insurance,

Arrival of the NOVA SCOTIAN

BREACH OF THE ARMISTICE BY THE PRUSSIANS.

THE AUSTRIAN DEMANDS.

Father Point, June 1st. The Canadian Steamship Company's Packet Nova Scotian, from Liverpool on the 9th, via Greencastle on the 20th, has passed

this point en route to Quebeo. The Steamships Edinburgh from New York, and Damascus from Portland arrived out on the 20th

By telegraph to Greencastle. Liverpool, May 20.—The cotton sales of the week were 47,000 ba'es, including 7,000

to speculators, and 15,000 to exporters.-The market was quiet and unchanged for American, while other descriptions had declined 1 d to 1 d: The sales to day were 7,000 bales, including 3,000 to speculators and exporters, the market closing quiet .---Middling 281d; Mobile fair nominal middl-ing 281d; Uplands fair nominal middling 28d. Stock in port 350,000 bales, including 17,500 of American. Breadstuffs-The

market quiet and nominal. Provisions-The market dull. Lard still declining. London, May 20 .- Consols closed at 91 to 915 for money. The bullion in the Ban of England has increased \$562,000. The American stock market nominal

PER NOVA SCOTJAN-SECOND DESPATCH.

The Steamship Kangaroo, from New York, reached Liverpool at 9 a. m. on the 18th. She left again for New York at 9 a. m, on the 10th, having been discharged and

The 1st New York dragoons charged in with them, and the enemy, doubtless, thought ten thousand men at least had reinforced pany to introduce floating te The prospectus has been issued of a com-pany to introduce floating telegraph stations their opponents, for they fled two or three miles, leaving their dead and woanded on the fold their opponents, for they fied two or three and light ships near the ordinary track of

Washington, June 4.-The navy depart. and Irish Channels, Capital £250,000. A Copenhagen despatch says the Prus-sians in Jutland refused to pay for the necessaries of life during the armistice. The Danish Journals demand the resun

tion of the blockade as a reprisal for this breach of the armistice.

the Confederates at Queenstown for Wil- The Prince of Wales made his first ap-

the Confederates 'at Queenstown for Wil-mington. The belief was universal, both among the troops and residents of the country in the vicinity of Richmond, that the rebel capital must fall. Cincinnatti, June 5.—The Commercial has accounts frcm Sherman's army up to May 31st. There was a sharp and bloody fight on the 25th ult. between Hooksr's corns and the rebel Gen. Hood's command corps and the rebel Gen. Hood's command pecially the maintenance of the point of near Dallas. The battle began at five o'clock view held by the Federal Diet on the Danish question. This latter point induced Baron Von Buest to give his adhesion to The 2nd division, under Gen. Williams,

the German proposition. It is accorted that Pressia is not drove the enemy from their west line of works for a distance of two miles. This

to the proposal. The session of the French Corps Legisla-tif is prolonged until May 25th. The Bourse was dull and drooping. Ren-

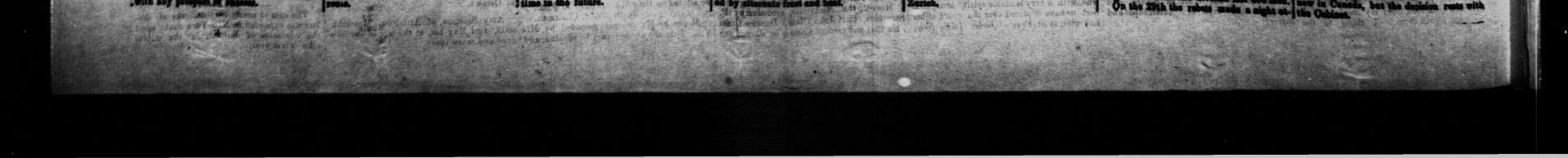
works for a distance of two miles. This division was soon relieved by the 1st and to 3rd divisions under Generals Geary and Butterfield, who advanced steadily, under a terrible musketry fire, and proceeded with-in forty yards of a concealed battery, which to opened upon them a sudden and murderous discharge of grape and conister. The 1st division in that charge lost about 900 m men. The battery was finally silenced and the genemy driven away. Few prisoners 7 were taken on either side. Our loss was probably greater than the enemy's and In boring for salt water at Peoria. Illinois, some interesting observations were made. The drill has reached the depth of 770 feet. At 120 feet, a five-foot seam of coal was found ; at 207, salt water ; at 255, another stratum of coal three feet in thickprobably greater than the enemy's and amounted to about 1,000. The substantial facts of the day's work were the gain of ness; at 317, more salt water, of about the ness; at 317, more salt water, of about the strength of ocean water; at 734, a large stream of water impregnated with sulphur. This water flows upward with such force as to lift heavy weights attached to the drill, and discharging 76,000 gallons every twen-ty-four heurs. It has been carried in pipes sixty-five flot above the surface, and it is thought can be applied to mechanical pur-power. two miles of ground, a favourable position, two pieces of artillery, and a better errange-ment of our line for subsequent operations. On the 26th ult., a general engagement was expected, but Gen. MePherson's corpu There was a good deal of skir musketry, and artillery firing," isoners report that reinforcement and Johnston's army to 70 000

Trisoners report that reinforcements and increased Johnston's army to 70,000. On the 27th there was a severe fight on the left. Wood's division and Scribser's brigade of Johnston's division lost 400 men. On the 29th the rebut made a night ata, but the desision

seed in the ground we think the rapid

Those of the riflemen who have not reurned their guns to the armoury will please

pears to demonstrate that nature presents no them to the proper width allowed by law pany will meet at the armoury, at half past and the most frantic efforts were made to difficulties along the route surveyed which and letting the light shine upon them. Not six o'clock, on the evening of Friday, the science and perseverance may not overcome only would this occasion better travelling for 17th instant, to practice the firing of ball Many ladies were trodden under foot in



Horton Council.

In accordance with the adjournment of

Airth, Resolved. That the Clerk be, and he is hereby authorised to insert on the face of visions of the militia Act of 1863 'is now the Township Roll in Mr. Elliot Johnston's being proceeded with, it will doubtless be in-Heven, Two Hundred acres to the One provisions of this Act are. Hundred and Twenty, as returned by Mr. The militia is divided into three classes Hundred and Twenty, as returned by Mr

Johnston to the Assessor, Carried. Moved by Mr. Airth, seconded by Mr arrell, Resolved, That the Clerk be, and e is hereby authorized to reduce Mr. John married men or widowers without children

haw' valuation on Real Estate the sum of Second class service Men, consisting of those me Hundred Dollars. Carried. Moved by Mr. Airth, seconded by Mr Fady, Resolved, That the Court of Revision

do now close for the present, and that we adjourn for one hour, and meet for the transaction of public business. Carried. The Province is divided into Regimental

NAPOLEON'S CONTINUED NEU. TRALITY.

ment of the service militia, under the pro-visions of the militia Act of 1863 ' is now imagine that the screw would force away N. B.-P N. B .- Parties in England will bear in

the boot rather than penetrate the leather ; mind that timber sold in the Raft subjects ease by adding to lot number ten and teresting to our readers to know what the but an enormous amount of pressure is the purchaser to great expense in dressing, brought to bear against the boot by a wedge- butting, and at times heavy bes for culls-if shaped hammer, so that the screw is com-pelled to enter the sole, and with the parts being so tightly pressed together the boot BEMARKS.

becomes entirely waterproof and very firm. As each screw is fixed this pressure is with-We have delayed the issue of our Prices

Current later than usual, owing to the latedrawn to enable the wire to be cut by the ness of the season, few rafts having yet archears, and the boot to move the distance rived, and our Spring Fleet only now coming

at which it is intended to place one screw from another. In this manner, in about two minutes, each boot sole is firmly affixed to the upper leather, without being touched to the upper leather, without being touched to the upper leather, without being touched to the upper leather. In this manner, in about to the upper leather, without being touched to the upper leather, without being touched to be upper leather. In this manner, in about to the upper leather, without being touched to be upper leather. In this manner, in about tendency to unsettle trade and prevent a tendency to unsettle trade and prevent a tendency in commercial transaction of bulk transaction of the upper leather. In this manner, in about tendency to unsettle trade and prevent a as to the ultimate success of either. In this manner, in about tendency to unsettle trade and prevent a tendency ten by hand. The boot is then removed to feeling of buoyancy in commercial transac-another part of the machine, where a tool tions, and this has its effect more or less up-

 Insertion of public business. Carried.
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CURRENT OF TIMBER, DEALS, &c. An exchange says that a shurch in Prus- The death is announced of Baron Solesis, holding one thousand persons, has been mon de Rothchild. He was only forty-two constructed entirely-siatues and all-of years old and died of hypertrophy of the pupier mache.

The American copper-toe shoe is intro-duced into use in England, and is much apcome into the possession of a Berlin artisan. duced in The Royal Museum will buy it. There ap- proved. Corrected Regularly. Brockville, June 1, 1864 Fall Flour \$ 100 lbs..... \$2 50 G 2 25

Spring Flour..... 2 25

Peas..... 0 45 " 0 60 Oats..... hotels in Wilmington, N. C., and the fare is represented as very poor at that. The stock of sugar in the British ware-houses has been rapidly increasing for the last three years, and is greater pow than it Wool 30 The stock of sugar in the British ware-houses has been rapidly increasing for the last three years, and is greater pow than it Wool 30 The stock of sugar in the British ware-houses has been rapidly increasing for the last three years, and is greater pow than it

Butter..... 0 15 " 0 17 Eggs.

Geese..... 0 20 " 0 30 Sausages..... 0 10 " 0 12 Dried apples per 22 fb..... 1 50 " 2 00 Buck Wheat Flour per 100 1 75 " 2 00 Corn Meal per 100 fb..... 1 25 " 1 50 Lard...... 0 10 " 0 12 Tallow 0 08 ' 0 10 Hardwood...... 2 30 2 00

demand. It is said to be the intention of the Pope to constitute Edinburgh an archbishopric, which is to be the primacy of Scotland. It is further stated that the Rev. Monsignore Talbot will be the archbishop, and that the new arrangement will only be the first step new arrangement will only be the first step Beans, 39 bush...... 0 00 Corn, 39 bush...... 0 60 to the establishment of a Roman Catholic hierarchy in Scotland.

Potatoes, B bush..... 0 25 6 30 The competition for supremacy between Hay \$ ton..... 11 00 12 00 the Armstrong and Whitworth field guns has now lasted a month, each week of which

DEPARTURE OF THE 47TH REGIMENT. Lard, per 1b..... 0 11 Hides—slaughtered per 100 lb 5 00

NOTICE.

MARKETS.

No. 2..... 4 50

4 25

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THE DIRECTORS of the North Rid-I ing of Lanark County Agricultural Society are respectfully requested to meet in the Village of Almonte, on Saturday, 11th June, at Two o'clock, afternoon.

DAVID CAMPBELL, Sec. & Treas. N. R. L. A. S. Ramsay, 19th May, 1864, 39-c

NOTICE

HEREBY FORBID any person or persons from hiring or harbouring Vitaillo Belonger, as he has this day left the driving of my timber from Golden Lake, on the Bonnechere, without any just cause, and contrary to the terms of his agreement.— Any person found so doing will be dealt with as the law directs. SAMUEL DICKSON. Pakenham, 19th May, 1864. 0 35 " 0 4) ARNPRIOR WAREHOUSE THE CHEAPEST SPOT IN TOWN New Spring and 0 8 " 0 10 Summer Goods, at the store of



tch, and Canada. Prints, Cottons Cobourghs, Delaines,

Striped Shirting, Lustres Blue Derries, Mus and all the novelties of the season in Fanc Dress Goods

SHAWLS & CAPES MANTLE CLOTHS, LADIRS', MISSES' & CHIL-DREN'S HATS & BONNETS, HOOP SKIRTS. BOOTS & SHOES. READY MADE CLOTHING & MADE TO ORDER, CHEAP FAMILY GROCERIES, 1 75 CROCKERY & GLASSWARE, CLOVER & TURNIP SEEDS.

STATIONERY & SCHOOL BOOKS The subscriber is determined to make it an object for purchasers to buy at his warehouse. Having purchased a very heavy stock in the cheapest market he will take very small advances on cost, wishing to es-tablish, what has been so much needed in this section of country, A warehouse where all can purchase 0 00 0 10

for cash or ready pay, at one price. First class goods as low as any city prices. Give him a call and satisfy yourselves before purchasing elsewhere. Corner of Madawaska chasing elsewhere. Contact and Hugh street, Arnprior. W. CARSS

THE SUBSCRIBER IS now opening out a large assortment of



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 Hay per tor
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those of forty-five years of age and up-Divisions, and each county constitutes a

viz, First-class service Men, consisting of

those of eighteen years of age and upwards

but under forty five years, who are un-

beteen eighteen and forty five years of age,

who are married men or widowers with

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A SELF-ACTING BOOT AND SHOE

MAKER BY STEAM POWER.

Town Clerk.

Fire in Norwood.

THE BLAST FURNACE.
 A very interesting method for obtaining to the wave and handsome store adjoining the stream, and the state adjust of the stream of the stre

occurred in the dead of night, few persons were present until the crisis of the daeger Justice of the Peace if the amount do not munity is interested in the preservation as given them, We understand that six battalions will

of Craig Street,

MONTBEAL A severe fire occured in Norwood on the and out together in a box or urn, and be night of Monday 30th May. About two well shaken together, and one of the parties

was approaching completion, and its loss will be a serious discouragement to its own-ers. The store house occupied by the mil-and hour appointed, shall incur a penalty the treat the place and hour appointed, shall incur a penalty the "Popular Science Review" save

had passed, and the people, many of them women deserve much credit for the prompt and unwearied effort in preventing the flames. Fires of this kind occurring in our towns and Villages are public as well at private losses and every man in the com-well that all the desired information be

a private loades target very sum end as in the green value of property — Hash is bestations with the rest of the state is completed, which will be in a point of this Division as soon as the second of the second of the second of the second of the division of the second of the second of the second of the division of the second of the seco

fering so long? They go to work at their various trades; some are good machinests, and others work at shoemaking and overy other trade of which the rebole stand in need of master-workmen. Thus are our Gov-ernment's own "guns" turned against it. It & Gen Hennick American Parts, was knocked hown by a the full destined how by a

working; and it is to be noped that the fruits to which his ingenuity and perseverence entitle him.—English Paper. Staves.—Standard we consider worth £42 10s for fair specification, and £52 to £52 Hon. Jas. Skead, Ottawa; Z. Halpenny,

DIRECT PRODUCTION OF WROUGHT IRON AND STEEL IN THE BLAST FURNACE. A very interesting method for obtaining

10s for Pipe according to thickness. West Pakenham; C. P. Young, do; J. H Canton, India have been sold at £14 10s to £15. do; J. McNider, Ottawa; S. Watson, Perth; do; J. Meniaer, Ottawa, S. Haunro, jr., & J. G. Woods, Pembroke; J. Munro, jr., & Bandarow, James Bouth. do: James wife, Renfrew ; James Routh, do ;

ers. The store house occupied by the mil-ler across the street had a marrow escape the door and cornice being scorched. The store of William E. Roxburgh, Esq., was in still greater danger, but was happily saved, from the devouring element, AL penalty not exceeding ten occurred in the dead of night, few persons were present until the crisis of the dasger ending June 4th, 1864. Monday-Michael O'Donald, Michael of Gibraltar, the engineers came upon a very extensive cavern containing the bones of numerous extinct mammalia and of man. From what we have already heard, this grotto bids fair to throw more light upon the question of the age of pre-historic man thas any hitherto examined. As yet we have had no minute description of the fos-sils discovered in this losality, but we have been informed that a very great number of try by one of the Gibraltar authorities par-ticularly interested in the geology of the ex-esvation. Tuesday-Sergt. Conway, R. P. Cooke, Brockville; L. B. Daniels, J. A. Daniels, Pembroke; R. S. McRea, D. E. Scott, Pak-enham; H. Smith, J. Simpson, Ottawa. Wednesday-J. Ryan, J. B. Roberts, E.

AEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted by the Subscribers. AND THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR 5,000 lbs of good, clean WOOL, in cash o

cloth, 500 Sheep Pelts, 500 Calf-skins, 3 tons of Rags, and 50 Kegs of good dairy BUTTER.

We have a large, new, and well-assorted GENERAL STOCK OF GOODS. and will make a reduction from this day for CASH,-12 per cent for paper money and 10 per cent for silver, on all amounts over Two Dollars.

Our prices are well known to our custo mers in the country, and the above percentage will tend much to their interests. We do this to more fully cultivate a READY PAY SYSTEM.

PAI SISTEM. The Our friends will please not ask for Credit at our alarmingly low prices. Our stock consists in part of

Staples, Fancy Dress Goods, Bareges & Muslins, of every description, Shawls, Mantillas, Ginghams, 50 pieces of Factory Cloths,

coarse and fine, Keady made clothing.

Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes, Crockery,

Iron, Glass, Nails, and House Trimmings, Single & Double Harness, No. 1 Shinglos, Boring Machines and Bench Screws, Bed-steads & Chairs, VERY LOW.

A splendid tot of New Groeeries, war-ranted. Don't forget we will allow 7 d on the dollar, for paper money, after this day. No trouble to show Goods. Pediars and others supplied wholesale at a percentage on Montreal Invoices.

W. TENNANT & CO.

JAMES MCCUAN. Almonte, C. W.,

WILL pay the Highest price in CASH for GOOD CLEAN WOOL, Mills Delivered at the Almonte Wool Almonte, June 1st. 1864.

HARVEST OF 1864 FITHE SUBSCRIBER is Agent and ha

BALL'S OHIO MOWER AND BALL'S OHIO MOWER AND REAPER, Improved, manufactured by L. & P. LAYER, Hamilton, C. W. Bor Fizings for repairs kept on hand. ALSO, Agent for LAYER'S IMPROV. BD THRESHING MACHINES, of viz, eight; and ton horse power. Terms Liberal. Almonte, 4th June, 1964. 39

MECHANICS' TOOLS. Planes; Chissels; Plane Irons; Braces; Draw Knives; Rules; Augurs; Bitts; Hamners, Saws, &c.

CABINET MAKERS' GOODS. Curled Hair; Moss; Sofa and Chair Springs; Bed Screws; Bed Fasts; Knobs; Glue; Hair Seating Twines; Buttons; Locks, &c.

SHOEMAKERS' FINDINGS. Lasts ; Sprige ; Pegs ; Elastic ; Eyelets ; Hemp ; Hairs ; Boot-web ; Awls ; Toe Caps. CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS.

Axles; Hubbs; Rims; Shafts; Spindles; Bands; Springs; Bolts; Nuts; Thimble Skeins, &c.

BLACKSMITHS' GOODS. Boraz ; Files ; Rasps ; Horse Nails ; Bel-lows ; Nails ; Bellows Pipes ; Vices, &c.

SPORTSMENS' GOODS. Eley's Cartridges; Gun Wadds; Caps Powder ; Shot ; Gun Trimmings, &c.

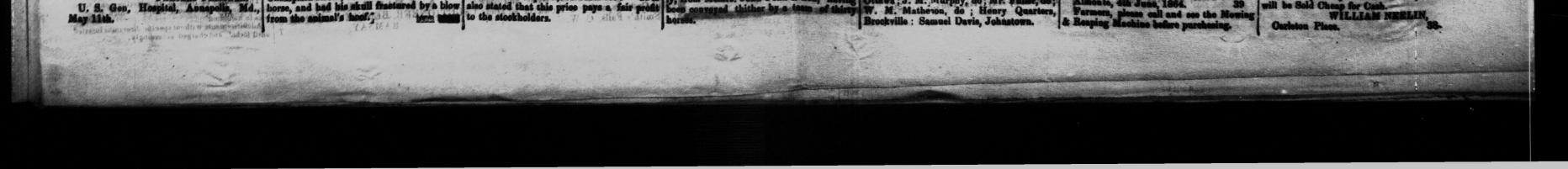
MISCELLANEOUS. Iron Bedsteads; Japanned Ware; Cornices ; Curtain Bands ; Cruets ; Nickel Silver Spoons and Forks; Table and Pocket Cutlery; Bird Cages. &c. Paints (dry and all colors); Best English White Lead in Oil; Varnish; Benzole; Putty; Whiting; Lamb Black; Window Glass 71 x 81 to 24 x 30; Mill Saws; Tarred Rope; Oakum ; Tar ; Pitch ; Lead Pipe, &c.

COFFIN TRIMMINGS FURNISHED COMPLETE.

large assortment of BAR IRON. with the usual 'variety of SHELE HARDWARE.

SIGN OF THE CIRCULAR SAW. W. MARTINDALE. Perth, May 9, 1864.





Nobody.

body's noticed you, you must be small, body's elighted you, you must be tail; body's bound to you you must be low, body's kissed you you're agiy, we know, ane.

know, body's envied you-you're a poor elf, body's flattered you-flatter yourself, body's cheated you-you are a shave, body's cheated you-you are a shave, body's chiled you a "fool to your face body's wished for your back, in it

place; body's called you a "tyrant' or "sold," body thinks you of spiritless mold; body knows of your faults but "a friend,"

dy'il miss of them at the world's (end ; body clings to your purse like a fawn, dy'il run like a hound when it's gone ; body's eaten his bread from your store,

body's eaten his bread from your don' dy 'il call you "a miserly bore ;" body's slandered you -- bere is our pen-yourself NoBoDY, quick as you can.

ndia-rubber Shirt Collars.

pi/u, cotton, paper and steel collars are made, and thuse vulcanized india-r collars have been added by W. J. of Sale, En_iand, who has taken out ent for them as a new article of manue. He states that suitable paterns e. He states that suitable plants be be painted or printed on the collars, before or after they are cut from the ; and they may be made white, or col-or emboard. Caffs and wristbands be made also of the same material. r collars are now extensively used in ountry, and some steel collars are by other than canine quadrapeds; ubber collars are "something new." s is nothing like rubber!

ingenious pocket map, made of two of paper, thirteen inches by five, has contrived by M. Carriogton, of Lon-these by being folded in a peculiar give at pleasure a complete map of the and of the heavens.



tial Extension Bonds," to the amount try Thousand Pounds Sterling, has ssued, in pursuance of the "Act 27th ia, cap, 57, intituled An Act for the nization of the Brockville and Ottawa ay Company and to authorize the issue ferential Bonds for certain purposes," e deposit of Forty Thousand Dollars ed by the said Act has been duly made, wo thirds in value of the Creditors g bona fide claims against the said any, have signified to the said Com-

aver Mutuel In TARM PROPERTY Constry Duel fast, Churchie and School Houses forse insured, sloways wolding note houses

Over one hundred farmers in this county by have become members of this county during the fast six wooks, the application Reberts Links of Bostwith, being No. 102. W. A. DOYLE, 38-17

Almonte, May 30th, 1864

Notice. THE SUBSCEIBER would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Carleton Place and surrounding country, that his bar, (nearly opposite Dr. Hurd's Hall.) is fur-mished with the best Liquore the market can afford. Also-good higbwines and other Liquors by the gallon, cheep for Cash. 28-og William Moora.

88-og William Mo Garleton Place, May 30th, 1864.

TEAS AND GRAY COTTONS REDUCED. THE SUBSCRIBER now offers for sale at reduced prices the following

Hyson, Twankay and Japan tea, Sugary, Coffee, 't'obaceo, Cur-rants, Raisins and Spices, Ladies' and Gentlemon's Boots, Uniters, Shoer & Slippers, red, white, blue, & fauoy Flannels, gray & white Cot-toes, Denims, Linen, Linen Dreames, Prints, and Muslins, Childrens' cotton Gioves & Soeks, Men's Neck-ties, Fancy Buttons, Knitting Cotton, Berlin Wool, all colors, jet & fancy Branelets, Broaches and Rings, I. Bubber, Silver and Jet Finger-Biags, 's ss and color 'tits,

Ladies' Fancy Belts, Men's Leather Belts, Silk Handker-chiefs, Linen do, Oil Cloth, Stubs

chiefs, Linen do, Oli Cloth, Stubs Mill and Square Files, Hat & Coat Hooks in great variety. Copies and School Books, Catcshisms with proof. A fresh supply of Wall Paper, Bor-dering, Window Blinds, Cord and Tassels, Wrought, Cut and Pressed Nails, Butt Hinges, Screws and Tacks, Coffin mountings. Toys in variety. A large assortment of Confectionary constantly on hand. BUTTER taken in exchange at the high-

est market prices. JAMES C. BRUCE. Almonte, June 1st, 1884. 38.

A HOUSE TO LET. ON THE NINTH Concession line, and Carleton Place road corner. Will be t on easy terms,

Also-A carpenter's shop at the same place. For further particulars spply to the ubscriber.

Beckwith, May 28, 1864. Agricultural Soeds.

Wholesale and Retail, at extremely low prices for 50 Ibs Long Orange Carrols, 50 Ibs Alvingbam do 50 Ibs Yellow Beigian do 20 Ibs Early Short Horn do

THE NORTH HALF OF BEING THE NORTH HALF OF Let No. 8 is the 7th concession of Westmenth, containing ONE HUNDRED ACRES. The soil is of the best quality; there is about six acres cleared, and it is in the contre of a good agricultural settlement, and is within 14 miles of the thriving vil-lage of Beachburgh; For further particulars apply to Alexan-der Porter, Westmeath, or Alex. Stewart, Blacksmith, Backwith, Carleton Place, P.O. May 26th, 1864.

Too Busy to Advertise.

THE SUBSCRIBEE has been so busy Opening up and Selling New Goods for the last fortnight, that he

FORGOT TO ADVERTISE. As the public already know that he keeps choice articles in every line, he does not think it necessary to mention every item in detail from a needle to a plow point, but would simply say that his

STOCK OF STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS well assorted, and will be sold REALLY

CHEAP !! For Cash or Beady Pay.

All kinds of Produce taken in Exhange. The Tinwars 25 per cent. below old prices. FOR SALE-One New Lumber Wagon the-One New Single Buggy. All who have unsettled accounts or notes past due are specially requested to call and settle before the 1st June and save costs.-No more at present. D. WARD. Almonte, 6th May, 1864. 35-

Land tor Sale. THE Subscriber will sell the undermen-tioned Lands at low prices for cash, or

" Admaston, " Wilberforce drattan Two Sebastopol All in the county of Renfrew, mostly improved Farms, having each from ten to one hundred acres cleared, and will be sold at from three to ten dollars an acre. Any person in want of a good farm would do rell to examine these lands. Also for sale a few building Lots in Douglas. Ă. W. BELL.

Douglas, 22nd April, 1864. 33u N. B.—The Subscriber will sell any of bis property in Carleton Piace upon reason-able terms. A. W. B.

LAND FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale his farm of Land, being the west halves of Nos. Eight and Nine in the Sixth concession of Ramsay, and Fifty Acres, a part of No. Seven, on the same concession. The land is all in one block and contains two hundred and fifty acres ; over 100 acres cleared, fenced and well watered. It is situated within three miles of Carleton Place and 41 miles from Almonte. Good Buildings on the premises. Will be sold cheap for cash or time given for one half the price, if ALEX. STEWART. 38-0 required.

WILLIAM LECKIE. Ramsay, near Carleton Place,) April 22ad, 1864. 33-tf

Notice to Debtors. papers. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED to the Subscriber are requested to make im-Almonte, C. W. mediate payment of the same in CASH, as

rmit any longer credit.

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Perth, May 17, 1984.

THE Farm now complied by THOMAS THE Farm now complied by THOMAS Woons, being Thereas a Reat half of lot No. 7, in the 7th concession of the Town ship of Pakenham, contesting ONE HUN-DRED AURES of good land, with large clourance, and well watered. Apply to the Subscriber, JAMES DUNNET.

Pakenham, May 5th, 1864. 35-1

THOMAS TORANCE, TAILOR & CLOTHIER, HAS to intimate to his Friends, and the Public, that he has Continenced Busi-ness, in the above line, in Mr. Scott's Build-ings, near the Railway Station, Almonte, where he guarantees to suit any Gentleman with a Garment, which, for Style and Durability cannot be surpassed in Canada. Go Orders purchasily attended to. Mourning on the Shortest Notice. THOMAS TORANCE.

THOMAS TORANCE. Almonte, March 7, 1864.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS New Goods.

THE Selectiver is just receiving a large and varied assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DEY GOODS, consisting in part of

PRINTS. COTTONS. SHIRTINGS. DENIMS, TOWELLINGS, COBOURGS, ALPACAS, WINCEYS.

TABLE CLOTHS. FANCY DRESS GOODS CLOAKING. SHAWLS,

RIBBONS, FLOWERS, HATS, BONNETS, &c. Also a choice lot of FAMILY GROCERIES HARDWARE, NAILS, GLASS, PUTTY, LOCKS, HINGES, &C., CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES. All of which he is prepared to sell very low for cash or ready pay. Flease call and examine before purchasing

elsewhere. GEO. PATERSON. Almonte, 18th April, 1864. 32

Garden and Fie'd Seeds, JUST RECEIVED. TURNIP-Swedish, "Yellow Aberdeen,

" White Globe, CABBAGE—Drumbead, " Barly York, " Bed Dutch (for pickling) MANGLE WOBTZEL, ONION-Large Red, KALE-Green Curled, FLAX SEED. Also, a variety of assorted SEEDS in

IMPORTED SEEDS

A. SHAW.

31

FO Let. FOR a term of years, that well-known House and Premises known as Hughton's Hotel, Frank-

town. The horse is large and commodions, and has a large run of business ; also good Stabling for Twenty Span of Horses, with large Sheds and other out-buildings, also a good Garden and Orchard attached. For further particulars apply, if by letter, post-paid, to John May, Franktown.

T. MANSFIELD,) JOHN MAY, Executors DUN. FERGUSON, Franktown, 27th Feb., 1864. 25-t

1864. Seeds! Seeds' Seeds !

G. H. TURNER & CO., next door to C. Willson House, Brockville, have just received direct from England, the following Seeds, all warranted growth of 1863 :--

100 lbs Skirvings improved Sweed Turnip 100 lbs Purple Top Ruta Baga " 100 lbs Green """" 50 lbs Yellow Aberdeen Turnip, 100 lbs White Globe 50 lbs Altringham Carrot, 50 lbs White Belgian "

50 lbs Long Orange " 100 lbs Long Red Mangle Wortzel, 50 lbs Silesian Beet, 50 lbs White French Sugar Beet, 50 lbs Long Blood Beet.

With a large assortment of Garden Seeds The above Seeds will be sold at the very

owest prices, 25 per cent lower than ever offered in Brockville. G. H. TURNER, & Co. Brockville, March, 1864. 30.

Wall Paper and Bordering.

THE subscriber has now received 500 Rolls of Walt Paper, and a quantity Bordering, which will be sold cheap for cash. Parties intending to paper, soon, are advised to call before purchasing elsewhere. JAMES C. BRUCE.

Almonte, 11th April, 1864. 31-tf. 1864. 1864.

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THE NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION THE NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION Company will, during the Present Season, Run their Line of FIRST CLASS UPPER CABIN STEAMERS Daily between Brockville and Cleve-land, Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago, Leaving Brockville atter the arrival of the trais on the Brockville and Ottawa Railway, calling regu-larly at Alexandria Bay, Clayton, Cape Vincent and

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After this date we will sell Cloth only by the piece. Almonte, 16th May, 1864.

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CTRAYED FROM THIS OFFICE Sabout three weeks ago, a large red hound —has some white on the face, belly, legs and top of the tail. He is named "Hunter," and had a collar on his neck on which is engrav-ed the name "James Poole." Any person returning him to this office will be suitably rewarded.

March 26th, 1864.

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Perth, March, 1862.



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Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.



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