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> Among our " herce democracy A bridge across a hundred years, Without a prop to save it from sace A thing for laughter, sneers, and jee is American aristocracy!

Os, worse than that, your boasted line

on't be haughty, and put in airs, Don't be proud, and turn up your no At poorer people in planer clothes, But learn, for the sake of your mind report And that all proud flesh, wherever it grows Is subject to irritation!

CANADA

AN ESSAY :

BY I. SHERIDAN HOGAN CONTINUED.

But what is of greater consequence, especially to a people proverbially im-patient of delay, and never even satisfied with success, unless it comes rapidly, is the time occupied in transporting the and Tweeds, Flannels, Blankots, flour to tide-water. By the St. Lawrence it was three and a-half days, and and

In view of these results it is not sur-

venica shewn so great a desire for the free their v y eastward with produce and ceptions of Mr. Robert Stevenson, the rather it asserted more than they could navigation of the St, Lawrence. And lumb a as one of the early consequences of the hable d profitable commerce, the St. for this bridge is £1,400,000. restrictive and withering navigation laws Law e e has by no means a shorter, if being swept away from the inland seas of America, I perceive that in the single America, I perceive that in the single article of Indian corn, the importations article of Indian corn, the importations article of Indian corn, the importations of the View of Temperance.

C. S. England, Editor of the U. C. Medical Journal.

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tants might prosper and enjoy all the comforts of life. The lands in its entire valley are, for agricultural purposes, are amongst the finest in the world, lower than might attend their lowers to the prosper and enjoy all the interest in two thousand mass into the edged tools!

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(11) We are met with portions of the Bible which naturally range under the department permits for the use of wine great, first and fixed laws. These, we lecting and improving the vegetable probable to interpret all attempts department permits for the use of wine local probable to interpret all figures in unison with great, first and fixed laws. These, we lecting and improving the vegetable probable to interpret all attempts department permits for the use of wine local probable to interpret all figures in unison with great, first and fixed laws. These, we lecting and improving the vegetable probable to interpret all figures in unison with great, first and fixed laws. These, we lecting and improving the vegetable probable to interpret all figures in unison with great, first and fixed laws. department permits for the use of wine have seen, directly confront all attempts ductions with which he covers the earth; are upon its very banks. Timber, which cannot be exhausted in conturies, overshadows its waters, and those of the many rivers which and those of the many rivers which fead into it. To the emigrant in search of a home I can fancy no route in America equal to it. If is a vert want of the intervious department permits for the use of wine have seen, directly confront all attempts ductions with which he covers the earth; water search of a home I can fancy no route in America equal to it. If is a vert want of their not know in what to do, or where to go cannot, by any fair construction has mous to reason from the Bible to our construction has mous to reason from the Bible to our cannot be convenient of the use of wine have seen, directly confront all attempts to build up or rather support the present use of liquor. It is now generally admitted that we have little, if any, junce of the grape—and that distilled or drugged poisons are the staple articles sold as beverages. In that view it is infa
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n this trade; and skill in navis in everything else, is made the second year of its existence, were
says "Avoid the very appearance of the body, sin everything else, is made the as great as those of the Great Western

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tain beautiful sentiments of the Apostle greatest nuisances of the age, and it all from the Last Days of a Philosopher in the summer months. Books are now only in the summer months. Books are now of this line are already opened: 292 of the last Days of a Philosopher in the summer months. Books are now ould lovingly obey, what a happy land ours would be! But as they do not, and I suppose will not, execute the penalty of the last Sir Humphry and to eat flesh nor drink wine, nor anything to passes them. A hundered dollars to protect the weak, the mother, the wife, whereby the brother stumblets, or if how e ere and there make it look fike a sort of navigable street lit with lamps.

The degislature too has made provision for a land harbors of refuge. These enters and improvements, but more than a good ships and skilful navigators, have a late effect of reducing the rates.

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ships from New York or Bos. and will probably be most the cheapest passages received would close every lower than those as the Missis: route. is but another matter to allude now under contract, which may properly and fatness of whose sentiments are of have been concluding the contrast be- be called a continuation of the Grand this stripe, is to be tortured as affording writers: he two great northern outlets to Trunk Reilway. It commences at the support for present selling and drinking u, the Ethe Canal and I dudson point where the latter terminates at usages? and the St. Lawrence; that is, Fort Huron, crosses the Peninsula of I ask if the Infinite could have spoken of heat and mixture, with the view of dis- afforded by one of the new metals, ing. Modern authors are unjustifiably the i they are closed up by the ice. Northern Michigan to Grand Haven on in more decided terms in condemnation covering their general and subordinate chrome; consider the medical effects of prolific and prolific iy, however, be dismissed in few Lake Michigan, thence there is a ster- thereof? The Eric Canal is opened at | mer to Milwaukie, and thence a relway | Whatever else, and whoever is held | Dr. Black. on the first of May. The St. to Prarie du Chien. From Portland to responsible, let the Bible stand disintegce, Tor an average of twenty-five this point the distance throughout is rated from such company, and with its

ivigation laws has induced great- States.

as been clear of ice on the only 1200 miles; and, with the mag- author rest on the mount of holiness. ainth of April; and the average nificient water communication of the St. No more let blasphemous lips torture of the first ships from sea, for Lawrence and t e great lakes, must at- its pages to support the most shameful Bergman.

etition, ships have left in numbers | Connected with this railway there is a love for man which Daniel and others certainly quite/as large in the work which, for boldness of design and long time before Paul felt and manifested I November as about the lirst; difficulty of execution, is perhaps un- when wine not only, but various luxuries ome seasons they have left as equalled in the world,—the tubular were refused for humanity's sake, from he twentieth, and even v. to, bridge now in course of construction regard to righteous principles. r, the 1st of December. But across the River St. Lawrence at Canal, being a shallow and a Montreal. It is thrown across a navi-rested with the doings of the man of TO BE KONTINUED.

to the emigrant, saving him from the inconveniences, delays and impositions which now too often attend his journey westward.

What may be said in favor of the st. Lawrence, as an outlet from the great West, inay, for all purposes, of business and settlement; be urged for it as an inlet from the ocean. In its two thousand miles of navigation inwards it waters valleys and slopes, in which at least thirty millions of additional inhabitants might purchase treages of the thousand miles of navigation inwards it waters valleys and slopes, in which at least thirty millions of additional inhabitants might purchase treages. Indeed we are required to the nands with holy horror at what is called sacralege in holy horror at what is called sacralege in making the rale and use of lequid poison and the canadian Government of wine at the Sacrament, or by the various passages of the word of God in which wine of the uniform the ocean. In its two the established to run in continuous passages of the word of God in which wine of the uniform the ocean, and the canadian Government of wine at the Sacrament, or by the various passages of the word of God in which wine of the uniform the ocean, and the canadian Government in the states, or to To that a liberate, and hits up both hands with holy horror at what is called sacralege in the and using the rale and use of lequid poison and any assistant to man an usance. So faithful a temperance in a fitted to the sacrament, or by the various passages of the word of God in which wine of the states of this train of thought can be materially with that Paul said to him, and the call and used to him, and the call the state of the states of the strain of thought can be materially with the Paul said to him,

have I the effect of reducing the rates to Michigan, and the distance by this hibition or word in the bible against wine of its linee upon Quebec traders, during route is lifty miles less than from New and strong drinks, not a warning to the v age season of navigation, as low York, has a uniform guage throughout, drunkards and drunkard makers, these There is another projected rolway and can it be that a book, the marrow

period, was the first of May, tract through Canada a large portion of types of miquity. These sentiments are ears, especially since the repeal the immigration into the Western but the echo, or rather fresh enactment, under the halo, of gospel glory, of that

the Eric Canal, it was winding its way through the locks and levels some fourteen days, and in comparatively small quantities at that.

In Napoleon's library were take up a nistory because it is written for duce at so cheap a rate, those beautiful imitations, which while they surpass the ancient than a sorrous—Jesus Cluist of Nazeth—by by PRE-EMINENCE the Son of God.

The four preceding definitions are shown in the normal process of the particle of the particle of the process of the particle of the process of the particle of the particle of the particle of the process of the particle of the pa In sto an event, too, immense incon- the current. It will, when completed, ly with men. In return, he was charged and losses are suffered, through be one of the wonders of the world, and by some as being a wine-hibber and fire," prising that the Americans should have whole sets of boats being frozen in on is another added to the splendid con-So that fer all purposes of re- first Engineer of the age. The contract prove, and fell by the, weight of their own assiduity and infamy to the ground. Of course, there is no evidence that he by heat, mixture or other means." ate too much, or that he drank any in. Manual 3rd edit. 1830.

ships. The consequence was, great and lasting. It has already that that underwriters and the navigation but believe that love, in its overshadow were furled down where they deserved to regret their departure, for nature deals underwriters and the navigation but believe that love, in its overshadow were furled down where they deserved to dwell. That was moral government to frame resemblances of natural objects, with us kindly and the doctrines of compensation is carried throughout the pensation is carried throughout the and obey, and you live. Disobey and the United States, and its receipts in the United States in the Un

Why is the science of so named? Because of its origin from the Arabic in which language it signfies the knowledge of the composition of bodies." The following definitions of chemistry

have been given by some of our best

laws, and of improving the useful arts."-"Chemistry is that science which exammes the constituent parts of bodies, with reference to their nature, proportions, and method of combination."

"Chemistry is that science which treats of those events or changes, in natural bodies, which are not accompanied sensible motions." -- Dr. Thomp-

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the labors of an illustrious chemical phil. cheapness and number of its productions, "Chemistry is the study of the effects osopher; look at the beant ful yellow a temptation to rapid and extensive readiodine, in some of the most painful and . The grain of gold that occupied but a disgusting maladies belonging to human small space on the folio of on author, is nature, as cancer and bronchocele. We beaten into many pages of glittering leaf have no history of the manner in which by the modern writer. We see very ht ron was rendered malleable; but we the of that nervous, condensed, laconic know that platinum could only have writing which distinguished the past and been worked a person of the most refined some proceding centuries, when a book chemical resources .- Sir Humphry was a gold mine of thought. Readers

The improvements of porcelain in this country as well as those made in Germany and France, ave been entirely the result of chemical exercisents; the Dresden and the Sevres manustudy of a new science by, the simplest become acquainted with the intimate factories have been the work of men of science; elementary books. Don't be afraid to and reciprocal action of all the bodies and it was by multiplying his chemical re-in nature upon each other." Four-searches, that Wedgewood was enabled to pro-

he business and ways of the world. Cit- -the drama are necessary to the bal-Mr. Braude says, "It is the object of les were onca places of residence, and ance of the mind. Human nature craves chemistry to investigate all changes in the merchants thought they must domiciliate and will have excitement; we should only constitution of matter, whether effected within a moment's call of their ships and be careful that it is not immoderate, and banks and counting rooms, or trade would that it is pure in character .- Flag languish and die. But steam and iron

with a painful sensation in and about the eyes, though feeling nothing of it on taking the cars at Boston. This pain boy of your ago and strength ought, cer at length became permanent, sometimes tainly, to be able to do that." violent, and so great as to prevent us from reading, and generally from writing though the sight was not impared. IJpon consultation with an occulist, he stated well. What is the use of having servants, that the optic perve had become weaken- if they are not to wait upon us?" thought ed by overta sking it, and enquired if we were not in the habit of reading in the cars! Under an interdiction from read-

tion of our experience has been after the next scholar, "they are too hard." retiring at night. The whole eye "I know that I can try," replied his

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Because the chemical or mechanical before the invention of printing, when a scholar who wished to possess himself of a clausic work had to go through the merely worked upon the materials fur. nished to him. Thus, the chlorine, or be could be allowed the privilege of oxymuriatic gas, or Scheele, was scacce- coppying from a rare original manucipt. Iy known, before it was applied by Ber. Yet those students were learned and thollet to bleaching; scarcely was muri- wise men, because learning and wisdom atic gas discovered by Priestly, when are not gathered from a multiplicity of Guyton de Morveau used in for destroy- books, but from a few excellent works ing contagion. Platinum has owed its thoroughly digested. The press which existence, as a useful metal, entirely to diffuses information, affords by the great

> who wish to economize their time must be careful to choose the best works on any given subject, and master them thoroughly another good rule for the profitable employment of time, is to commence the must avoid alike the "all work" and the Railways have wonderfully changed "all play" principle. Society-music

ing and writing, the eyes have rapidly on his way to school. When he reached improved, and we can now read half an his seat in the academy, he drew from his

hour at a sitting, under favorable circum- bag of books his arithmetic, and began to look at the sums. The most unpleasant and painful sensa- "I cannot do these," he whispered to

accompanied by severe pain at each mo- "I know that I can try," said John, "but it is too much trouble. Pray, what

then placed on a smooth board over despot in Italy and Germany. a tub, rubbed with bar soap, and then scrubbed with a hard hair brush untill Russia gain the advantage in the of more then they are placed in a clean tub controlling the policy of Europe. containing dissolved oxalic acid, about 1 deg. in strength. They are sunk in this liquor and left to steep for half an hour, then taken out, and

untill they become partially dry, and Company." are then blocked and pressed ready to be trimmed. When straw comes lishing a communication between who use coloured oil for the hair, soon eight tons per mile, or over two are se peculiar that one would never render their hats unfit \*to wear, as the oil is generally coloured with madder or alkanet root, which stains the straw with a permanent color.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR!!

CARLETON-PLACE, OCT. 11, 1855.

Grand Tronk Railway We are highly gratified in being able to announce, that the section of the Grand Trunk Railway between Montreal and Brockville will certainly be open between the first and the 15th of November next. The Canadian Railway and steamboat Guide says "We have travelled over Province in winter in particular, and The works on this section, under the of serious resistance and success, and first class railroads of England, and far superior to anything we have on what will that movement be? Shall this side of the Atlantic. The wages zie heights where the road from of labor now employed on this section | Simpheropol winds along? Shall alone amount to upwards of £3000 a | we penetrate into the heart of the day; and it is a gratifying feature Crimea by another route? If so, by what route and where? All these almost all the artizans employed on avoid tracing out imaginary plans of them have purchased farms, and on campaign. Rather let us permit the completion of their labours, will time to develope the events; or if our settle upon them; than whom no imagination must need outstrip facts. better settlers could the province

Russian Loan in America. It is confidently affirmed by some and expenditure for army, navy of our New York' exchanges, that commissariat, and ordnance services some Russian agents are now on for the year to the 31st of March. 1854. It shows that the expenditure for the navy amounted to £7,167,804, the purpose of negociating a loan in being £77,099 in excees of the estismall sums from the people, after the mates; for the army, £6,503,756, manner so successfully pursued by being £218,290 under the estimates; for the commissariat service, £617, Louis Napoleon, in France.

scheme will be attempted, and even the sum granted. The items of these if it should, we have no hesitation in predicting its failure. It is true that nearly 90 pages. there are many among the Americans who do not sympathize very decid-edly with the Allies; but they can-New York "Tribune," expatiates on not but know, that so far as the prin- the prospective introduction of steam ciple of freedom is concerned, it is power as an aid in agricultural opeciple of freedom is concerned, it is rations, as follows:—"The Farmers, only on the part of the allied govern-Future will be found in the appliments. Russia, on the contrary, is cation of steam to the cultivation of sopposed to this principal, it is destined the soil! We are rapidly coming to potism itself; despotism armed and the conclusion here that the potism itself; despotism armed and plow is a humbug. We begin to without misgivings. While Russian think that spade-husbandry applied the conclusion here that the conclusion here the conclusion here that the conclusion here the conclusion here that the conclusion here the conclusion here that the conclusion here that the conclusion here that the conclusion here that the conclusio

lar belief, invincible. The interests | which The Scientific American" says
—Straw hats—such as leghorns,
tuscans, dunstables, &c.—when they
the bounds of her own realising tuscans, dunstables, &c.—when they become soiled are cleaned as follows.

They are first steeped for half an hour in a tub of clean warm water, in which there has been dissolved a little soda ash. This softens the government which crushed heroic.

The bounds of her own prodigious all at a operation. There has almake a cell-bed and sow the seed we trust that this is but a preliminary pulsation, and that before the ready has country which will walk any with a square favourable prospects. Our retail government which crushed heroic httle soda ash. This softens the government which crushed heroic quire grease, which has been given out to the hair, and prepares them for the scaping. Each hat is government which crushed heroic size of the main down to the fashion of a caution in making the main down to the ground, one after the other them for the scaping. Each hat is

all the oil, grease, and dirt are taken, bussia gain the advantage in the of mout. They are then rinsed in two present war, and come out of the like. tubs-full of warm water and left to contest stronger than she went into throu drip in a basket for about ten minutes, it, she will not long be content with fortal it wil

> Another Telegraph. While active preparations are being cel of

hung up to dry in the air, or a mo made by American Capitalisis for the readi derately warm room. Before being laying down of a submarine, cable quite dry, they are removed and to connect New York and London, phurous gas in a close box. A few capitalists on the other side of the broad pieces of roll brimstone are placed on Atlantic are not backward in contrithe top of some red hot coals in an buting their share towards the comiron pot, which is set on the bottom plete encircling of the world. The of the box, and the lid is closed tight far distant regions of Australia now ly down. They are subjected to this gas for about six hours then taken out sponged well with a strong solution the "Eastern terminus of the great to be of white parchment size, hung up Mediterranean Electric Telegraph But hi

in contact with an alkaline solution like soda or soap suds, it assumes a Islands, Greece, Constantinople, Indeep yellow color; the oxalic acid dia, and Australia. They have a partially removes this, and also any concession, with exclusive privileges, the fron stains which may be on straw for lifty years, from France and Sarhats. The sulphurous gas is called dina, and interest at the rate of five bleaching the straw, " but some per cent. per annum guaranteed for straw hat cleaners never submit the same period by the French and their hats to this part of the process; Sardinian Governments. Mr. John and their hats look about as well as W. Brett, the telegraph engineer, those who pursue it. It is an offen- states that the lines have been in sive process; the gas is exceedingly active and successful operation from disagreeable, and if it can be dispen- Cagliari to Spezzia, Italy, about six sed with, it is wisdom to do so. hundred miles, since the 15th August Some use lemon juice as a substitute last, and the messages transmitted for oxalic acid, but it is more expen- have already far exceeded the sive and not quite so efficacious. number originally anticipated. The Some have used sour mik as a remaining portion of the present thank bleaching agent for straw, but it is scarcely possible to wash it out, and it should therefore never be used; dred and sixty-two miles in length, nove and whence we have our being to Industry be given our vinegar, if rendered cotorless by is now on board the "Result," at next st 'tribute, and then let us being passed through ground char. Greenwich, and was to leave Engthan Art and Science that teach coal, is much better. The foregoing land in a few days. This important us ho to make the best use of the for cleaning straw hats is that pursued by some of the most experienced straw hat bleachers in our country.

In the long only land in a few days. This important mean so bountifully placed at our dispositions of dollars. straw hat bleachers in our country. with Algiers, Africa, when the guar-Care must be taken to remove every antee of five per cent. interest from particle of grease from each hat, be-fore it is submitted to the acid. the French Government will come into force, as is already the case say; Those straw hats which require al- with the Sardian Government. The now tering in shape, have their fronts Mediterranean submarine cable is years. And it has been observed separated from their crowns before the largest and strongest which has that being washed; they are much easier yet been laid down; it consists of six caus from year to year have kept handled than entire hats. Ladies electric wires throughout, weighing the s ne ratio, but even those which

> The "Times" in commenting few upon the appointment of Mr-or Sir Curtain Francis-Hincks to the government Flues the Windward Islands, suggests that "the Archbishop of Canturbury should immediately appoint the other Mr. Hincks Bishop of the Diocese of Lucite's . . . Kingston, C. W.

Several of our contemporaries Read g in bed sert that this has been done without waiting for the suggestion of ,he "Times". Information has, we are told, been lately received in this country, which induces the belief that Dr. Hincks has been virtually appointed to the Bishopric, although

The Prospects of the War.—

the line within the past three days, and we have no hesitation in saying that for finish, it has no equal on the whole continent of America:—We should not be surprised at their being blown are and a cat is most melancholy day yet experienced and their being blown are and a cat is most melancholy day yet experienced as a large of counter approach. Severe engages are upon every face. No language can be for the fall of the Counter approach to the fall of the Counter approach to the fall of the Counter approach to the fall of the Counter approach. Severe engages are upon every face. No language can bout 600 wounded. Russians killed, donot common prudence seem that under the light was not taste, about 500 wounded. Russians killed, donot common prudence seem the first the following remarks of the French 230, and the Turks about 500 wounded. Russians killed, donot common prudence seem the first the following remarks of the French 230, and the Turks about 500 wounded. Russians killed, donot common prudence seem the first the first three times as had under the first the first three times as had under the first three times as the first three times as had under the first three times as the first three times as had under the first three times as three three times as the first three times as the first three times as the THE PROSPECTS OF THE WAR .-America. We in our last referred up so soon as the Russian army is to the benefits which the opening of this road would confer upon the neighborhood of Sebastopol. The province generally, add the travel respective positions of the two armies between Montreal and the Upper temain the same, and will do so discovery of new mines of the above wm. B. Fergusson, Esq., the nobleuntil one of the two shall take the me als, which are very promising hearted, self-sacrificing President of initiative of a movement that will in chness. They are located 30 the Howard Association, has struck ham. we are now more than ever convinc- force the other to mandeuver in its mit s from the Gila river, and 25 like a knell upon the ears of the few ed that this section of the Grand turn. For the present the allied army helds its strong position until the ocal helds Trunk Railway haust prove a very holds its strong position until the oc- bet feen Mexico and the United Trunk Railway must prove a very remunerative one to the shareholders in this great undertaking, and highly beneficial to the commercial highly beneficial to the commercial depopulated city. He died about six o'clock this morning, was followed to the grave by all who could possibly be there, and not the eyes only, but the hearts of all present, wept at the designed to the grave by all who could possibly be there, and not the eyes only, but the hearts of all present, wept at There interests to the province. The distance between Montreal and Brockville will be performed in five hours,

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the field of conjecture is open. WAR EXPENDITURE .-- A return moved for in the British Parliament gives detailed accounts of the receipts It is scarcely possible, that such a £3,053,567, being £61,582 less than accounts in detail cover a space of

THE FARMER'S FUTURE. power and Russian prestige are un-diminished, freedom has an enemy there are some among us of the opiin Europe, implacable, and, in popu- mion that a machine may be invented

This machine will go this state of things.

plowed field very comand rather quicker than a a sixteen and a half feet of suspicion .- Leader. er minute, the pipes being lore regularly and satisfacid than any skilled work-Ye to the application of improan accession of home comworld-wide prosperity, of uniappiness! To Thee! O, bounti-

URIGIN OF FIRES. origin of fires in London,' he "Fireman's Gazette," has not only the most frequent expect to hear from them again. From he long list given, we copy a

that Thou hast given us the

sc se a deal of curious information.

can be so casily dispensed with, without injury to comfort or taste,

ngland.

examining the lock of his gun, joint of the dog was found to be en in such a way as to render it

uld, in effect, plow, sow industrial pursuits-shipbuilding-is ing up Broadway, only the are looking for a good fall trade. The United States mail steamer he machine are fixed on There is no doubt that the very fair Pacific arrived at this port about 12 whee's nd revolve regularly, instead of moving up and down awkwardly, something to do in bringing about later intelligence from Europe,

Robberies in Hamilton, -On Sat- by the Government describing the assault iter will get over it; and as aga dozen plows after it, I e, for my part, why it should were robbed of money, &c., to the amount of \$5.212 One of the service of the State of September the French ade to carry, as part and par-lf, a mechanism that will lemen, Mr J. W. Highman, had Mahon and Dellamottroye entered and onvert the untilled ground notes, &c., abstracted from his trunk carried the Malakoff with the most bed-bed. Well, then as to amounting to \$5,000. The other impetuous valor. The British columns saw a machine the gentleman, Mr. T. W. Cooper, lost stormed the Redan; but after a bloody y that would dig, drain, and \$212. A man has been arrested on contest could not hold it. A second

SINKING OF A WHARF IN PORTLAND -On the 26th ult., a portion of lay them. The machine Brown's wharf, in Portland, gave ticularly among the officers. under the disadvantage of way, and about 2500 hogsheads of imbrous, and of being made orked by a stationary engine. ing of thus far, it seems to leonged to Waldron & Co., and he leonged to Wa be only one step further to give us steam polication to the soil so as to gation Company. The extent of the North side of Sebastopul for want of the North side of the North side of Sebastopul for want of the North side of the North side of th

pe for a produce of cheap corn, a little girl fifteen months old, under it desideratum in this land of him, by falling on her in a state of Ig or two, more or less, in the the Great Western Railways near f food, not only whether a Hamilton. The mother had Given astopol. man an reap the advantages of her into his care, in order to visit a

Steamboat Directory contains the following statement:-Since the application of steam on the Western of Nature, we offer our first waters there have been thirty nine thousand six hundred and seventy ced-bed whereon we live and two lives lost by steamboat disasters, three hundred and eighty-one boats land cargoes lost, and seventy-boats seriously injured, amounting in the aggregate to the enormous sum of

It is now generally believed, that Mr. Langton has received the nomination to the vacant office of Auditor General. If this report should prove to be correct, en recorded for about twenty Langton's seat in Parliament will of course be vacated; and the Peterborough papers are accordingly discussing the probabilities of th oming election.

PROPOSED CANAL ON THE DANUBE. -It is reported that the English, 2,511 French, and Austrian Governments have agreed to form the proposed 1,555 canal of the Danube, at the joint expense of the three nations. constructing of a canal, about sixty miles in length, from Tchernovado, Danube runs to the northward, to recent insults, the port of Kustandge, on the Black Sea, will deprive Russia of all control over the navigation of that magnificent river, at the same time that it will open the great corn fields of Europe, to the commerce of England and France, at all times, and free upon them, by closing, or threatning to close, the navigation of the flo the fact has not yet been made Wh would have supposed curtains Danube, which is the only natural public.

To be so dangerous? And since they outlet of the Austrian empire and outlet of the Austrian empire and Southern Germany.

N w Copper and Silver Mines. this ill-fated city. The announce-

one of the flourishing towns of the midland counties. A clergyman died, and his wife and daughters, on the third day e imagine that the projectors his wife and daughters, on the third day It is said the Czar on receiving the 14.—A terrific storm occurred in the business, so far as profit is likeness remained, it was agreed ere the erned, to transport their ores, to the Gila, and thence by to the Gila, and thence by rent shipments to this coast a young lady of some professional cele- says we are beginning to occupy the town were much damaged. brity was engaged for the task. She, of Sebastopol. The material left by PAINFUL CASUALITY.—Francis off the shroud and placed the body in the pated. tman, a young man aged about rears, was instantly killed, in ards, on Sunday, Sept. 30, by accidental discharge of a gun in hands of his uncle, Mr. Daniel net, Coroner Preston, to whom are indebted for a statement of the shed an inquest of Tuesday the jury rendering a verdict of the part of the part of the proceedings, by some unrecount able motion, the head of the death-like the jury rendering a verdict of the side. Nothing danned of Russians and harricaded to the side of Russians and harricaded to the side of Russians and harricaded to the side. Nothing danned the side of Russians and harricaded to the side of Russians and the side o the jury rendering a verdict of dental shooting. It seems the two started into the woods on the gin of Mud Lake, on a search in insane man supposed to be about 10 o'clock on Sunday ning, each taking his gun. Soon rentering the woods. Beanet the mater of the bandage from his head and rubbed the mater of the Malakoff the jury rendering a verdict of dental shooting. It seems the two started into the woods on the gin of Mud Lake, on a search in insane man supposed to be about 10 o'clock on Sunday ning, each taking his gun. Soon rentering the woods. Beanet the immediately saw the large up the Redan. All the r entering the woods, Bennet his neck. He immediately saw the they blew up the Redan. All the harged his gun at a hedge-hog shrowd, and laughed immoderately. The coaded. At the time of the artist quietly called the family; their joy to blow up the Malakoff.

may be imagined, but cant be described.

That evening, he who had lain three received orders to evacuate the Crialder at half-cock as he was in the days in his shroud, bemoaned by mother mea. t of carrying it when in the and sisters with agonizing tears gladdened ds, and it is probable that his ping down a slight jog, produced r which caused the discharge. and sisters with agonicing tens glaced their hearts by taking his accustomed place at the tea-table, and at this moment is making an excursion in North Wales.

A TEN-TON NUGGET .- The North ether at the time of the accident British Mail says: "We have a letter Whitman clasped Bennet around neck as he fell, exclaiming "O! the George Marshal to a respectable

Arrival of the Pacific ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

SIMPSON'S ACCOUNT OF THE VIC IMMENSE STORE PALLEN INTO THE HANDS OF THE ALLIES. THE CZAR DETERMINED NOT to command the situation.

New York Oct. 4. The United States mail steame Despatches from general Simpson from the seat of war have been received

assault could not be organized until the following morning when the Reden was found to be evacuated. The loss of life has been fearful; par

General Peliessier's despatch had not of artillery.

the see amount of labour, and at no go er cost than now. Then we man named Lynch, stifled his child, regard to the next move of the

5,000 cannon and 50,000 balls and The Czar in an address to his army

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT. Floyd's derogatory to Russia. proceeding to the Crimea. The Torks still hold Kars having epulsed the Russians on the 7th August with considerable loss. The Rus-

ians retiring to Ezeroum. The Emperor of Austria had con gratulated Queen Victoria and Louis Naoleon on the victory of the allies.

There were more talk about Austrian willing to undertake the work of media- and left for Constantinople. He was tion at Vienna,

It was reported that Russia had under- after. taken the task of mediating between Denmark and the U.S. on the Sound Dues question. At Paris there is considerable

The Exhibition will continue open till the killed. 5th November

The of Portugal was celebrated on the 16th and 186 wounded, on their ships by sians. They had 760 killed and a large Indus weighs anchor in two hours. On ult with great enthusiasm. the point at which the course of the apologies to England and France for trifling.

Mazzini's revolutionary manifesto to the Neopolitans had been publish-

MARKETS!

Flour 40s a41s.

upon every face. No language can describe the mournful desolation of Sebastopol does not differ from the despatches previously received and brought over by America.

ed -20 dangerously.

A telegraphic despatch says that

There was no news of importance he sad occasion.

There was no news of importance from the Crimea. The allies were quiet and no new attack was yet announced but it is considered almost of the charge announced but it is considered almost of the position.

There was no news of importance 480. The English had 462 killed, and 2,143 wounded. The French 389 killed and 1,337 wounded. The Russians 3,011 killed and 3,609 wounded. 105

REMARKABLE OCCURANCE.—A cir- announced but it is considered almost of the charge announced but it is considered almost of the position. cumstance of a somewhat extraordinary certain the Russians cannot maintain officers were killed.

(in killed) about 40 men and the Russians

A letter from Warsaw says as soon as Marshal Paskiewitch at Warsaw beard the news of the fall he despatched

his Aid-de-Camp to Sebastopol.

It is certain many more troops are to be sent to the Crimea.

the George Marshal to a respectable or, uncle Daniel" and died immedely. The ball entered the about a rumour was then prevalent in Melbourne soles of the body, and lodged in the soles of the back, severing stal large blood-vessels in its res.—Ogdenshirgh Free Press.

The Commerce of Quebbe "Chronicle" is do learn that there are commerting and by the French Minister of War, and by the French Minister of War, and the broad of the colony.

The Commerce of Quebbe "Chronicle" is do learn that there are commerting for 400,000 men besides the interests. One of our important of the soles of the south is replaced by Schatopol of the South is

lefend. Impartial history will do just ice ten days. to Prince Gortschakoff who, by making a nomentary sacrifice, and avoiding useless Russia an army trained to war by a 7.- The English had 4,387 men in the truggle of a year's duration, and placed that army in a position which enables him hospitals at Scutari, dying at an average

A YEAR'S EVENTS IN THE CRIMEA EMBRACING A JOURNAL OF THE

Siege of Sebastopol. THE KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING. BATTLE'S, SURPRISES, SORTIES, STOKMS, WRECKS,

PREPARED FROM OUR FILES EXPRESSLY FOR THE READERS OF THE NEW-YORR HERALD.

SEPTEMBER. 14 .- The Allied army, 70,000 mer onsisting of English, French and Turk- not stated. ish troops, landed at Eupatoria, in the Crimea. It was conveyed in one hundred vessels and escorted by the entire Alled Fleet of war ships then in the Black Sea. Twelve thousand men were left at Baltschik, Turkey, with an immense force

Turks (as estimated by readers and the 26,763. hints of civilized general officers,) 8,000. The Russians had 38,000 men in a good position on the heights across the river, which were stormed and turned by the Allies. As a result, the general stated dwindled down to 12,000 men. The rumored in the camp that the Russians at desideratum in this land of nim, by fairing of her in a state of immense stores of gunpowder were that the English had 310 killed, 1,818 Russian army in the Dobridscha was would not defend the northern that the English had 310 killed, 1,818 Russian army in the Dobridscha was would not defend the northern that the English had 310 killed, 1,818 Russian army in the Dobridscha was would not defend the northern that the English had 310 killed, 1,818 Russian army in the Dobridscha was would not defend the northern that the English had 310 killed, 1,818 Russian army in the Dobridscha was would not defend the northern that the English had 310 killed, 1,818 Russian army in the Dobridscha was would not defend the northern that the English had 310 killed, 1,818 Russian army in the Dobridscha was would not defend the northern that the English had 310 killed, 1,818 Russian army in the Dobridscha was would not defend the northern that the English had 310 killed, 1,818 Russian army in the Dobridscha was would not defend the northern that the English had 310 killed, 1,818 Russian army in the Dobridscha was would not defend the northern that the English had 310 killed, 1,818 Russian army in the Dobridscha was would not defend the northern that the English had 310 killed, 1,818 Russian army in the Dobridscha was would not defend the northern that the English had 310 killed, 1,818 Russian army in the Dobridscha was would not defend the northern that the English had 310 killed, 1,818 Russian army in the Dobridscha was would not defend the northern that the English had 310 killed the nor wounded; the Freuch 318 killed, 1,033 being swept of at the rate of 50 men a forts. wounded; the Russians 2,480 killed, day by fever and cholera. price of food, not only whether a man reap the advantages of his la our, but absolutely, teo often, whether the can continue to exist.

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Whether the can continue to th be will accept no conditions of peace were lost by accident or in crossing the sortie, and 5 French. The Czar in company with three the English dead were 96 officers; 114 sians had 20,000 infantry and 6,000 sergeants and 24 dremmers. The French cavalry. The Turks and British fleet loss in officers was reported as about the defended the place. Russian loss, 260 same with that of the English. The killed and 1,140 wounded. The Turks loss is only estimated, as the English or French officers did not allude British lost none.

defended the place. Trustain loss, so of the Turks taking of the Malekoff which reached at 2 o'clock p.m., produced in that capital an immense sensation. It was however an immense sensation. It was however. No later news from the Baltic had been to it, and the Sultan has never made a return, in any way known to Christian readers in public.

23.—A powder magazine belonging bastopol. to the Russian army exploded at Perekop, and 430 men were killed.

26 .- Marshal Saint Arnaud resigned The latest was that Austria was the chief command of the French army, ed by the Russians and jost 35 men. then it bad health, and died, a few days

OCTOBER.

12.- From the 5th to this day the Russian garrison of Sebastopol had, by excitement in regard to high prices of bombardment, 120 men killed and 480 wounded, Admiral Korniloff was among

17 .- Renewed bombardment. The The Empress was progressing favour- Allies fired by sea and land on Sevastopol, when the English had 44 men killed The inauguration of Don Pedro King and 266 wounded, and the French 30 23.—Tremendous sortie of the Rus- picked up I send you in haste as the the Russian fire from the batteries, number wounded. The English had the night of the 7th all the accessary The King of Naples had sent Russian loss not known supposed to be 350 killed, including two officers, and arrangements were taken by General

> 18 .- Two bundre | and thirty French officers. sion in the Redan.

23. - The Russian garrison in Sebas- guns opened fire on Sebastopol. will open the great corn fields of Europe, to the commerce of England and France, at all times, and free Austria and Southern Germany from the pressure which Russia keeps upon them, by closing, or threatning and the first and southern of the commerce of England and France, at all times, and free Austria and Southern Germany from the pressure which Russia keeps upon them, by closing, or threatning and southern of the commerce of England topol sallied forth and captured a French had 64 men kill-battery. The French had 64 men kill-Dunkellin was taken prisoner.

25 .- Battle of Balaklava. There Danube, which is the only natural puttlet of the Austrian empire and Southern Germany.

ADDITIONAL NEWS:

The "Pacific," arrived off Sandy Hook at 7. p.m. last evening. The night was so dark she was not seen; a boat from the how, and the French 230, and the Turks about 500 wounded. Russian works ships were set on fire in spite of the Russian works.

A CITY OF MOURNING.—A letter however reached the Hook, and the French 230, and the Turks about 500 wounded, 2,000.

The about 600 wounded. Russians killed, the English 1,109, the French 230, and the Turks about 500.

The about 600 wounded. Russians works ships were set on fire in spite of the Russian works ships were set on fire in spite of the Russian works.

26.—The Russians made a sortie the right line of the allied attack were

towards Balaklava from Sebastopol. They repulsed with "great loss on all sides." The English attack was led by Sir numbered 8,000. They had 675 killed. W. Codrington and Lieut, Gen. Mark- The allied loss was between two and three Russians.

NOVEMBER.

5 .- Battle of Inkermann. Here the A telegraphic despatch says that Admiral Dundas was to leave Nargen for Lesmar.

There was no news of importance 480. The English had 462 killed, and

19.- Four hundred of the English and could reach. French lost by a second storm in the 28. Up to this day the allies in this Black Sea.

with 7,000 men. 29 .- For 11 nights (up to December 13) from this date the Russians made sorties from Sebastopol on the French trenches. Each night the French lost

70. The French would have thus lost 440 and the Russians 770. No returns of the wounded. -

DECEMBER. 12.—One thousand one hundred sick

position, bristling with innumerable guns, 31.—The Russians had lost six thou-which a compact army benceforward will sand men in and around Sebastopol in French loss, 9 officers and 348 men kill-

JANUARY.

13.-Seventy four Russians, forty

eight English, and twenty six French

15 .- Allies lost 101 in a sortie, and

Killed or disease of wounds ... 7,301

Died of which or accident ... 4,019

and also, 15,443 - Total, hors de combat.

FEBRUARY.

MARCH.

1.- The allied fire resopened on Se

12. The Russians fixed from the

ulsed, losing 160 men.

APRIL.

12 .- Sortie on the British right line.

JUNE.

the Crimea.

were not given.

on the Mamelan.

Total. . . . . . . . . . . . . 11,320

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the Rusians 210

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ed; 8 officers and 1,163 wounded Russians, 3 generals and about 3,000 men killed, with over 5,000 wounded. Eng.

17.-Sebastopol-again bombarded rate of sixty per day. The Turkish army SEPTEMBER. was being cut off at the gate of forty men Grand closing scenes of the terrific. 11 .- Forty Russians and 17 French drama. Fall of Sebastopol. See details

n the news by the steamers. LATEST INTELLIGENCE From the Second Edition of the Time

lish Joss, none. Sardinian loss, 600

of Sept. 21. EXPRESS FROM PARIS 20.-Russians and French lost 49 men The following is our Paris respondent's letter, dated yesterday

23. One hundred and seventy-six p.m:-Account from the Crimes to the 14th French and 59 Russians killed & woundhave been received by way of Varia. 31.—One mindred and eighty-five On the 11th some small, detachment of French killed, and one hundred and fif- French troops entered Schastopol. The teen wounded in a sortie. Russian loss found the streets full of ruins and bar ricades erected in different parts. On From 28th December, 1854, to 27th the 12th the rest of the Iroops began of January, the Russians said they had to enter. Barricades and entrenchments extended almost up to the Cathedral and the great square but became less numerous beyond the latter point. In the night of the 11th several small vessels of the allied ficets attempted to enter the port by the side of the old Quar antine fort and the obstacles at the Of others wounded and prisoners they entrance of the port were about to be removed to admit of the entrance of the large vessels. General Bosquet, whose wound is not serious was the first to congratulate General Pelissier on being The English army in the Grimea had named a Marshal of France. It was

> A telegraphic despatch from Marsell les dated this day mentioned the arriva of the English steamer Telegraph which fifthe Crimea on the evening of the 10th. She brings the despatches of General Simpson relative to the attack of the 8th but the report of General Pelissier on the same were anot ready at the moment the Telegraph left.

> A French letter from Constantinopt considered too good to be true and many hesitated to believe it. The Gre ks openly manifested their incredulity. Despatches from head-quarters received the same day per the Amsterdam confirmed all that had been announced by

neights of Balaklava on the allies.

14.—The Turkish cavalry made an the electric telegraph. The letter go idvance from Eupatoria, but was repulson to say-"The Malakoff tower attacked with mexampled impetuosity to the cry of 17 .- The Russians routed an advance Vive l'Empereur was carried after a of the Turkish infantry from Enpatoria, murderous struggle on both sides. The and killed 60 med; Russian Joss 14 formidable position was occupied with. The French attacked the Russian reout delay and batteries were established on it with remarkable celerity. The oubts before Sebastopol, but were re-Lutle Redan of Careening Bay was dadaken but as the Russian batteries 22.—Russian sortie from Schastopol. poured down a trementons fire on those They had 493 killed and 1,000 wormed. who were the first to occupy it our men-English and I cench loss reported as only were obliged to abandon it to return to it afterwards. The few details I have he krench \$30 killed, including four the 8th at mid-day our assaulting columns issued from their posts and marched on against the enomy to the cry of 'Viv. PEmpereur,' with an impetuosity beyond 9.-Three hundred and forty allied all description and in spite of a terrible. shout of triumph by the whole army MAY.

1.—The French took the Russian rifle Malakoff in as solid a manner as if we

> north forts. "Our losses are severe. Several General's have been killed four are

on fire, and the Russians passed into the

11.—Another desperate sortie by the I have only been able to ascertain Over 100 English killed. Russian loss General Bosquet. We have moreover 4,000 men horself combat. I cannot 19. - The Bashish, French, Turks and vouch for the exactness of this last Sardinians had 220,000 men operating in number and the first estimate, is too 23-The French carried on a severe Redan by the English was made with Bastion. The French took part of it. and remained masters of the position. The battle lasted all night, but the losses The Little Redan of Careening Bay was also occupied but the Russians fire 24. The French carried the remaining which inflicted enormous injury on the portion of the works. The Russians had first occupants did not allow us 2,500 men hors de combat and the French tain it. At legraphic despatch received nearly as many.

public buildings; &c./near which the ships will give me more complete details than those I now send you." A postscript to the foregoing Sea of Azoff had committed great tava-"A letter written on board the Indus at 7 p.m., contains the following:-5 .- Seven English sailors killed by the Chassaiene General Pelissier's Chief of Russians at Hango.

6.—Another bombardment of Sebastoseverely.

The English have suffered When the Russians saw that wagons lost in a snow storm near Perekop, pol. The French made a fierce attack we were masters of the Malakoff Tower they blew up the Redan. All was 7.—Capture of the Mamelon and mined; but they had no time to blow up White Towers, after a dreadful fight. the Malakoff. I learn from an eye Russian loss 4,360; French 4,000 men witness that the Russians blew up the hors de combat; English 150 men and Centre Bastion; as they were retiring the 11 officers killed, 510 wounded, 15 miss- Quarantine was also on fire. We now 14. The allies, in the Sea of Azoff, the city. The Russians set are to the had taken Kerteh, Arabat, Anapa, Gen-itchi, Bardiansk, Mariopol, and Tagan- It appears that for those who were on Cholera and fever raged in the allied lines. The commanders estimated their losses from these diseases alone at the rate of fifty men a day; from Norember was tated.

rate of fifty men a day; from November 15th to December 28th, thus running a dead list of 1,680.

From November 10 to December 1st, 1,020 Turks had died of disease and 225 from the effects of wounds. Total Turkish dead, 1,275.

Total Turkish dead, 1,275. killed and wounded 1,589. Russians lost against the French who were occupied -killed, 2 general officers and 78 men, in certain works particularly obnoxious to the Russians. These last had been boasting that they could furnish not only 1,000 but 10,000 volunteers at

Mouravieff was composed of 15 battalions of infantry three regiments of The tiussians on their side unquestion- the allie Generals from giving the most cavalry 800 irregulars and 25 guns, ably detended the place with the utmost vigorous and immediate effect to the It was joined by the Erivan division determination, and on more than one point Great a antage they have won. Fight-ter. Vely Pasha who were nearest to this ers. Bu it was the courage of desperation, the mean of escape, the defeated Rus- . In Montreal, on the 25th Sept., the force was to form on Kerpi Keuv and for this effort was their fast. No sooner sian arm should be compelled to lay wife of Mr. John Hodge, of a son. occupy there the entrenchments previous were the outer works taken, which laid down it irms, or to fight a general ac- In Montreal, on the 20th September ly constructed on the point by General the town and port at the mercy of the tion, which would crown the series of Mrs. A. T. Holland, of a daughter. Williams. The Russians followed him, allied forces, than the man of-war and our successes by a still more decisive victor that spot and numerically too weak steamers in the harbor were all set on fire, to resist Vely Pasha had to fall back blown up, sunk, or destroyed, either by Erzeroum in order to protect that the fire of the allied batteries or by the place against a coup de main. The orders of the Russian authorities.

Erzeroum. It was there he entrenched himself after having been joined by the artillery the regular troops and the Bashi Bazouks who had left Trebizond under the command of Hafiz Pasha.

The troops of Vely Pasha have abund The Emperor Nicholas sleeps in the STAR.

which had been assigned they set to pillaging but on revanche sent on suppress to the Bussians in spite of their promise to do so and the money they had received.

The following private telegraphic des-

atch have been received :--

Marseilles. The Condarines of the Guard were to leave Maslak on the 12th, and be placed by the 84th of the Line.

Admiral Burat has caused Taman and Fanagori, in front of Venikola. constructed will unite Constantinople to

The Cabecilla Tavunay has been killed and the band he commanded has dispersed. M. Zayas was officially received by the THE CZAR'S ADDRESS TO THE Mexican Gov rument on the 6th of August.3

The following is the proclamation of the day to the army, communicating the harbot of Sebastopol consisted before the ball of Sebastopol. The Emperor has issued an order of harbot of Sebastopol consisted before the ball of Sebastopol consisted before the ball of Sebastopol. is seed by Mazzini, to the Neapolitans:

look an enemy in the face without reading dependence of Russia. oppresses you a single word which is permitted to address that worthy of Italy and you. I address that word to you which all who have at heart to your hour and the further of Italy must feel; if you do not disse in arms against the foul and debauched dominion which is upon you, if insurfection in the name of Italy of the national force regimty does not become your only thought—the ruling idea, the fever and the furty of your minds—then, indeed, the form of your first one will be corps most actively engaged in the defence of the place, rests upon the Severnaia work, or Star Fort and holds the strongly throught—the ruling idea, the fever and the furty of your minds—then, indeed, the form of your source, and all Europe will point at you as covers the Belbek, and is protected in front by the fieldworks, thrown upalls, who deserves the slatery which degrades you.

In the ruling idea, the fever and the furty of your minds—then, indeed, the furty of your minds—then, indeed, the furty of your minds—then states of the place of lakermann. His left wings consists of Liprandi's corps and noses; they will be not so there are the mind body effected its retreat, across the harbor, is a follows:

—His extreme right, consisting of the corps most actively engaged in the defence of the place; rests upon the Severnaia work, or Star Fort and holds the strongly intrenched positions on the north shore, where, no dould, considerable preparations covers the Belbek, and is protected in front by the fieldworks, thrown upalong the ridge of Inkermann. His left wings consists of Liprandi's corps and noses; they will be not so there will be not so there are things as eyes and noses; they will be not so there are the near things as eyes and noses; they will be not so there are the near things as eyes and noses; they will be not so there are the near things as eyes and noses; they will be not so there are the near things as eyes and noses; they will be not so there are the near things as eyes and noses; they will be not so there are the near t

Throughout France and England the even after the harbor of Sebastopol, and sib however.—Globe.

of about 4,000 of every arm. they had the advantage over the besieg- ing, as 1 sy are, in closed lists, without

FALL OF SEBASTOPOL.

batteries of Kerpi Keuv were badly, Such was the fater of the Russian Austria ation to enmark in her difference with field-places Vely Pasha occupied the Government had expended incalculable the Uni d States. Doubts are enterredoubts which cover the ass leading sums of money and incessant labor—that tained a to whether the United States from Hassan Kaleh and Kerpi Keuv of fleet which two years ago threatened the would consent to the compromise which

ance of munitions and provisions and vaults of St. Peter and St. Paul, no it was expected lately that they would be longer conscious of the chastisement his exceeded by the Russians for the conscious and strength of the conscious of the chastisement his wicked ambition has brought down on his te all the key of Brzerou he empire and his heirs. The admiral who Havre a Cowes Sept 22nd with 231 Mrs. James Duffy of a sonagreed to the of commanded, and the crews who fought passeng s. the position occupie sha. On that occasion, have most of them fallen in the batteries of Sebastopol. The submission to the Russians but as soon very ships for which Russia contended at She is sed the Cunard submission to the Russians but as soon very ships for which Russia contended at as the were able to quit the territory the Comercine of Vienna as essential to East or he 30th and the Baltic yester-

seems, solicited an armistice, though we mediate between the United States of Almonte. know not whether it was granted; but his and De nark in regard to Sound Dues, Marseilles, 19th, Evening. troops, were hurrying away with the was ma hive mouths ago by the Czar utmost precipitation; and considered the whoest gested that our Government ley, Commandant-in-Chief of the lupe-unnorm and physical result of such a deshould rehase the Island of St. Thomas

Admiral Burat has caused Taman and Fanagori, in front of Yenikale, to be compiled by 1,200 allied seamen. Kars continued to be invested by a corps of Cavalry numbering 8,000 men. General Mousaviell occupied the defile of Soughanli-Dagh. Provisions were not as yet scarce. The Turks were disembarking at Batcum. The first railroad to be constituted will unite Constantinople to troops. They have annihilated the naval power on which she relied to secure her before he twelve days. A company of Waters, to Miss Sarah Morgan, both of supremacy in the Euxine, and to establish engine s and a detachment of cavalry, that city. her authority from the shores of the Cau- with do tors and surgeons will embark to-

> ARMY. The Emperor has issued an order of BASTO ... The Russians fleet in the

His Majesty thanks the garrison of line of 120 guns each 8 of 84 guns 1 It purports to be addressed to the young Sebastopol for the bravery they have of 80 ins 4 frigates of 60 guns and 5 Mowat, of Niagera, to Jacet, eldest men of Naples, and is dated the 31st of displayed in defending that stronghold to the very last, and declares that he is "Brothers!-What ought I say to convinced all the troops of the empire guns. you! My word can be but one. When will follow this example in sacrificing the bastonnade becomes the law in a life—all—everything, for the sake of ountry—when abroad an Italian cannot protection the religion, honor, and in-

their derision, or a friend without per-their derision, or a friend without per-ceiving pity—she is a lukewarm citizen with confidence upon the firmness and by a rative: "What did you call that Gillespie, to Martha, eldest daughter of who remains silent a coward who preaches courage of his fait iful and attached sol- word? asked the teacher, "the word is Mr. John Mc Watters. resignation, and a wretch who indicates diers, to repel every future hostile at- legace not limbacy. "But Miss Johna means of safety only the wiles of tempt to violate the sanctity of the Rus-son," iid the little girl, "Pa says I must foreign courts. You have had wretched sian territory, while he excuses the tre- say lin , not leg. The little girl, says the and cowardly advisers. There remains not one—tiranks to the tyransy which there is a line which is impassable even oppresses your—to whom, it is permitted to heroes.

Can territory, which is calculated by saying there is a line which is impassable even limbs. By-and-by it will not be polite

grades you.

No! I am aware that you are not cowards. You have proved it to your Bakshiserai road. No attempt was made

We emember the Scotchman's definicountry and to Europe on all occasions, when not led astray by false doctribes or effect a diversion during the assault of the speaker dinna ken what the speaker and the severe defeat of the 16th of means in the speaker dinna ken what he after: soportic idustons, you followed the impulse of the heart, and the noble and generous tendencies of a character powerful and energetic as your own volcanic soil. France still remembers the ardor with which the population of your city flung back the flag which was presented to you encircled with foreign bayonets, and rose in arms more than half a century combatants, and also the object of the and rose in arms more than half a century ago, against her soldiers who were then reported invincible. No one among us forgets how from that proud protest of independance issued among our countrymen, who understood the importance of sians, hey have nothing left on that men, who understood the importance of the country, the first initiacles of valor and the republican martyrdom in Italy. The slow, persevering, and perilous work of your second so in the name of which I now address of main object, all the ability and generated. The best among you first sanction—

The fortress of the Russians of the Russians will be required in the fortress of the Russians of the Russians will be required in the remainder of the fortress of the Russians will be required in the remainder of the fortress of the Russians will be required in the remainder of the rema add it with their blood; first your army made it its own in 1820. To you is not wanting the Italian idea, nor tradition, and strength of mind; nor sense of honor; but there is wanting to you collective virtue, faith in the power of an undertaking boldly commenced, the consciousness of having, when you arise, all Italy with you, and the just consciousness of the condition in which your enemies are at this moment?

LOSSES OF THE ALLIES.

And the ability and generalized struction will be required to save the whole body of her forces in the Crimea from destruction. We therefore infer that the northern forts will either be held for a time by a limited garrison, or, more probably, altogether abandoned, in the tope of saving the you, and the just consciousness of the condition in which your enemies are at this moment?

LOSSES OF THE ALLIES.

At Whitchurch, Sept. 27th, Eliza, wife of William Wilcocks Baldwin, Esq., in other fortified, position, no sustenance for the troop's, and no water beyond a certain line. The seq. covered with hostile vessels, surrounds three sides of the same in the condition of the late of the late of the same of the same in the crime force in the Crimea from destruction. We therefore infer that the northern forts will either be held for a time by a limited garrison, or, more probably, altogether with the northern forts will either be held for a time by a limited garrison, or, more probably, altogether abandoned, in the tope of saving the army in a more critical position. They are confined within a peninsula which affords them no other fortified, position, no sustenance for the troop's, and no water beyond a certain line. The seq. covered with hostile vessels, surrounds three sides of the same head, and twenty paragraphic sides of the will be a saving the same had down his text into a saving the same had down his text into a some time that the northern forts will either be held for a time by a limited garrison, or nore probably, altogether in the tope of saving the same had down his text into a

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The Moriteur says that up to the morning of the 11th, 4,500 wounded, including 240 officers, had gone had gone to the Ambulances. The number of the allied was not ascertained, but it is probably not short of 2,000.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times writes that five French (Capacita). The Paris correspondent of the London Times writes that five French Generals were killed, besides ten superior officers.

It is affirmed that General Mc Maha and Frocher have died from the effects and Frocher have died from the effects.

At Peterboro Agnes, wife of Factoria Mc Maha and Trocher have died from the effects and the Isthmus of Perekop are the only and the Isthmus of Perekop are the only that the continent; the accounts have hitherto always favorable. Last year we noticed absolute destruction. The Russians are in a trap, from which the Tchongar road and the Isthmus of Perekop are the only that the continent; the accounts have hitherto always favorable. Last year we noticed gular pamphlet published in Paris uthor of which showed by figures the country is a formulable undertaking, while the loss of a battle in the open field would be absolute destruction. The Russians are in a trap, from which the Tchongar road and the Isthmus of Perekop are the only the countries of t of wounds, and that General Bosquet is means of escape, and even there their con ment cycles of seven years of plenty either killed or wounded.

Pelissier has been created a Marshal of France, and Paris completely illumiof France, and Paris completely illuminated on account of the victory.

A grand national Te Deum was cerberal accustomed tactics of the Russian army ebrated at the Church of Notre Dame

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"Musing.—To see a man climbing lamp post, "without a ladder or lamp post, "without a ladder or lamp post," to light the gas.

DENMARK!

A fet r dated Barlin Aug. 4, says :

New York Oct. 5.

The orth Star arrived here from

mediat y for the Crimea."

TH LATE RUSSIAN FLEET IN SE-

little | lat school reads thus: "The

We emember the Scotchman's defini-

the Emperor attending in person.

Queen Victoria has sent an address of thanks to her anny, and directs General Simpson to congratulate Marshel Pellis
Simpson to congratulate Marshel Pellis
accustomed tactics of the trussan anny and directs of the extreme difficulty of his present position, we incline to the course of the scarcity in price will undoubtedly be to keep up a general and immediate retreat. To price of the scarcity in price will undoubtedly be to keep up a general and immediate retreat. To price of the scarcity in price of t hold the Crimea without Sebastopol, and propent level in Canada is hardly pos-

Birth, In Montreal, on the 29th September Mrs. Archibald McGoun, of a daugh-

In Montreal, on the 29th September, the wife of Mr. Robert Sutherland, Printers of a son. In Montreal, on the 29th Septembe

Mr. George Winks of a son. In Montreal, on the 25th September, Mrs. John Radiger of a son. In Montreal, on the 26th September, the wife of Mr. Thomas Powell, of a

At Quebec, on Monday, the 24th alt., the wife of H. S. Weatherly, Esq., of a son. In Ottawa City, on the 1st inst., Mrs. George Cocker of a son.

In Ottawa City, on the 3rd instant, In Ottawa City, on the 20th ult., Mrs. James McKechney of a son.

At Lowell, Mass., on the 1st inst., by the Rev. Mr. Woodbury, Albe C. Clark, Esq., to Miss Josephine E., daughter of S. J. Varney, Esq.

la Thorold on the 26th ultimo, by the Rev. T. B. Fuller, R. B. McPherson, Esq., to Miss Esther M. Second, both of Thorold.

In Montreal on the 25th ult., by the Rev. J. C Watts, Mr. John Haskett, of London, C. W., to Miss Fanny Irwin, youngest daughter of the late Jacob frwin,

In Montreal, on the 27th Sept., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Mathieson, the Rev. John B.

At Cornwall, on the 25th Sept., by the Rev. H. Urquhart, the Rev. Robert Dobie, of Osnabruck, to Ame In Montreal, on the 27th ult., by the

At Quebec, on the 24th ult., Charles C. Mars, Esq., Notary, to Miss Felicite

Caroline Legare, daughter of the late Hon. Joseph Légare, both of Quebec.

nie Issabella, only remaining daughter of the late Mr. David Evans, and sister of Mr. Edward Evans, merchant, of Mon-

At Lachine, C. E., on the 21st ult.

Niagara Township: At Dunville, on the 17th Sept., Mrs

Anne Torrence, daughter of John Barker, Esq., aged 31 years. In Port Hope, on the 15th ult., M Emanuel Sanders, aged 67 years. At Peterboro, on the 20 ult., August Agnes, wife of Henry J. Wickham, Esq.

At Toronto, on the 13th ult., Alexander Smith, aged 31 years. At St. Benoit, on the 18th ult., J. J Girouard, Esq., Notary.

thew McIntosh, Esq., of Augusta, in her 83d year. The deseased was a worthy member of the Presbyterian Church for

LIST OF PRIZES AWARDED AT THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, HELD AT CARLETON-PLACE, ON THE 27TH SEPTEMBER, 1855; SUBJECT TO THE RULES OF THE SOCIETY.

Best span working Horses,.....James Snedden, 0 10 2nd..... Thomas Smith, Best two year old Mare..... Thomas Cavers, 2nd ..... William Hamilton Best one year old Mare...........John McTavish, Jr., OXEN. Best Milch Cow.....John McEwan, (F.) 2nd......Duncan McEwan, Best two year old Bull,.....John McDougall, Jr., 2nd.....John McEwan (F.) 10 15 Best one year old Bull, ..... Duncan McEwan, 10 2nd.....L. Naismith, 10 Best Spring Bull, ..... Duncan McEwen, 2nd.....do......James Wallace, Best grade Bull, (over two years old). Audrew Cochrane

2nd ..... do ...... Duncan Mc Ewan HEIFERS. Best two year old Heifer ..... Robert Bell, Best one year old Heifer ..... John McDougall, Jr. Best Spring Heifer .... Duncan McEwan, 2nd ..... do ..... Andre w Baird Best Spring Boar.....Robert McFarlane 2nd....John McEwan, (F.) Sows. Best Spring Sow......James Hart

2nd......John McEwan, (F.) SHEEP. Best 4 Ewes,.....James Barker 2nd......do.........................Duncan McEwan Best Ram, (over 2 years old,)..... Duncan McEwan, 2nd.....J. McTavish, Senr., 3rd.....do..........James McEwan, Best 3 Spring Ram Lambs,......Duncan McEwan, 2nd.....J. McTayish, Senr. 

2nd....do.....J. McTavish, Senr. Best 3 Spring Ewe Lambs.....Duncan McEwan, 2nd ..... J. McTavish, Sen. GRAIN. Best 3 acres Fall Wheat.....Andrew Baird 2nd.....do................James McCreary, Best 3 acres Oats ...... Duncan McEwan, 2nd.....John Neilson, Sen., Best 1 acre Barley,.....John Steel, 2nd.....A, McKillop

Best 1 acre Corn......John Robertson 

Best 1 acre Ruta Baga......James Stewart, (Ram.) 2nd......Wm. Millions Best 4 rods Beets.......John Steel 2nd.....Duncan McEwan Best 4 rods Onions ..... Alex. Stewart Best 4 rods Cabbages. ........ Widow Hammond

2nd . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Robert Bell FARMS. Best cultivated Farm, ..... Andrew Baird 

Best 15 yards fulled Grey Cloth.....J. Robertson, Jr; 2nd.....John Steel Best Colored Cloth ... ...... Duncan McEwan Best White Flancel..........James McGinnes 2ad......Duncan Mc Ewan Rest plaid Flannel...........Alex. McTavish 

Best Counterpanes............ Neil Stewart 2nd ..... Neil Stewart 2nd ..... do ..... Eneas Toshack SEEDS. Best 1 bushel Timothy Seed ..... Duncan McEwan

3rd.....Robert Young Best 20 lbs Clover Seed .......... James Stewart (Beck.) Best 4 lbs Ruta Baga Seed......Duncan McEwan
Best 4 lbs Onion Seed......Wm McGee, Senr. QRCHARDS, &C. 

2nd ..... do ..... Neil Stewart 2nd ..... Neil Stewart 3rd......Mrs. McKillop

GRAIN.
Best 2 bushels Fall Wheat.....Andrew Baird 2nd ..... do ..... Andrew Cochrane Best Farm Cart.....James Barker Bast Grain Cradle ..... James Wallace Best Home Made Mould Candles . . . . Alexander Cameron Best Home Made Dipt Candles . . . . . Alexauder Cameron Best Home Made Hard Soap ..... Robert Moffatt

Best Double Harness, for Teaming...George Morphy
Best 3 Sides Upper Leather.....Thomas Smith
Best 3 Sides Sole Leather......Smith Coleman
Best 3 Sides Harness Leather.....Smith Coleman Best Buggy......James Wallace
Best Double Lumber Waggon....John Millions 2nd ..... do ..... Alexander Scott Best Wood Plow ...... Alexander Scott

Best pair Harrows......Robert Young 2nd.....do.........James Wallace
Best 25lbs Dressed Flax...........Wm. McGee, Sen. DISCRETIONARY PRIZES. Carpet.....John Lang Drugget.....John Fergus

do......Eneas Toshack oil Plow .... William Wilkie Worked Muslin ..... Mrs. McArthur 

do......Isabella Bell Poonah Painting......Miss Paris Bonnets
Netted Fringe Catherine Perrot Shirts Fancy Bed Cover -Tufted do Mrs. Reynolds

Ruta Bagas, Mangle Wurzle & Beets Wm. McGee, Sent.

Mrs. McKillop

B. BELL,

Sec'y & Treas.

Carleton-Place, 27th Sept., 1855.

Quebec Timber Market.

nite Pine, in the raft, for inferior according to average, &c.
measured off, hominal
For fair ordinary Raits according to average & manufacture,
measured off, nominal £52 10s.

Oct. 1, 1855.

Pipe, assorted Do. W. O. Puncheon, Me £10 for lets Do floated £6 for 1sts at rather improving prices, a good raft having been sold within the week at 8d

What effect the late glorious news of the capture of Sebastopol may have on the English markets for all Colonial products, timber among others remains to be seen; our own impression is that we shall England, aged 23 months see a gradual but steady unprovement in trade generally all over the world. The money market, however, in England, is becoming more stringent, and care and caution must be used in arrangements for

the coming season.

Red Pine is becoming more in request although some good rafts have been sold within the last fortught at 84 a 84 for

Tamarac is still abundant, but there is some improvoment in both square and flatted, especially the former, as there is a better feeling in respect to new Ships, purchasers appearing in our market on coatinential and American account.

Staves are in good demand, especially Staves are in good demand, especially

for Merchantable only, without parties being compelled to take culls with them.

Deals share in some degree the general tone of improvement, Bright Pine being held at £12.

AME INTO THE PREMISES OF THE Subscriber a Dark Brown Mare, on Friday, the 28th September. Any person claiming said Mare, can have her, by proving property, and FORSTTH, BELL & Co.

OTTAWA MARKETS.

Flour-Millers Extra s. D. s D Barley per bushel 48 lbs. 3 0 3 Oats, per bushel, 34 lbs. -1 8 0 ( Peas, per 60 lbs..... 0 0 2 6

Oct. 4.

Eggs per dozen.... 0 6 061 melodies be introduced into our practice, to the sake of variety, to interest and enliven the

0 15

Veal, per lb. ..... 0 2 0 8 school. Beef, per cwt...... 15 0 17 6 PRODUCE PRICES CURENRY. God save the Queen! and success to the

Montreal, Oct. 4, 1855. Ashes—Pots per cwt.. 35 0 a 35 6
Pearls, do... 35 3 a 35 6
FLOUR—Cassda fine per Extra.....do 51 3 a 00 0

Sour.....do none. per cwt,...... 00 0 a 00 INDIAN MEAL—per 196 lbs. ,..... 20 0 a 0 OATMEAL -- per bri. 224 GRAIN-Wheat, U.C., 40 0 a 00 0 mixed, 60 lbs.,... 9 6 a 10 0 U.S..... 0 0a 9 0

Red....do... none PEASE—white do. ... 5 6 a 6 7 NDIAN Corn—per 56 lbs 0 0 a 0 0 0 They would call especial attention to their BARLEY-per minot.... 0 0a 0 0 PROVISIONS :--Brer-Mess, per brl.. 00 0 a 00 0 Prime Mess, do... 60 0 a 62 0 Cargo,...do,.. 00 0 a 00 0 Style and Quality, will surpass anything ever brought to this market: Do.(American)..105 0 a 110 0 Pr ne Mess,do... 93 9 a 95 0 Do n bond, foreign

inspection..... 00 0 a 00 0 Cargo,..... 00 0 a 00 0 BUTTER—Inspected, No.

1, per lb.,.... 0 0 a 0 0 Good Uninspect'd, 90a0

1855.] FIRST FALL STOCK. [1855. THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS TO intimate that he is receiving his NEW Fall & Winter Goods.

THE NEWEST STYLES!

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Proton mission on the 10th of September, the wife of the Rev John L. Kerr, of a son. At Belleville on the 23rd ult, Mrs. J. Higgine of a daughter.

By the Rev. J. Gemley, on the morning of the 27th uit., at the residence of the bride's father, Charles James, eldest son of the late Honorable J. B. Seymour of Biccles, Suffolk, England, to Alice, youngest daughter of Mr. Francis Berry, of this Totonto. By the Rev. Charles Lavell, in Toronto, on the 25th Sept., Mr. John Pickard, of the Township of Pickening, to Miss Eliza Forman. By the Rev. John Borland, on Monday the 24th ult., Mr. James Mills, to Mrs. Harriet widow of the late Mr. Nathan Streams, all of

By the same, on Monday the 1st inst. Mr. Villam Thomas, to Miss Ann Purcel, also of By the Rev. William Savage, on the 25th inst., Mr Charles Pringle, of Dorchester, to Miss Sarah Willing of Dearham.

At the residence of the bride's father in Thurlow, on the evening of the 13th ult., by the Rev F. Lever, Wesleyan Minister, Dr. B. S. Wilson of roslin, to Miss Susan G. Hamilton By the Rev. F. Coleman, on the 17th uit, in Camden, Mr. Peter S. Warman, to miss. Hester A. eldest daughter of Elijah Hnilman,

White Pine continues in good demand, the residence of Mr. John Gordon, Mr. David Lusk te Miss Stephens, all of Whitchurch DIED.

for 74 feet average. Good and ordinary timber finds ready buyers, but for inferior rafts there is limited enquiry, owing to few public or local improvements going on.

What effect the late glorious news of

Advertisements.

SOIREELL A SOIREE WILL BE HELD IN the UNION HALL, 2nd line Ramsay, On Wednesday, October 24th,

within the last forteight at 81 a 83 for 42 a 43 feet.

Oak is also more buoyant especially for good quality and size, a great portion of the year's supply being very indifferent.

Elm, especially large average, commands a ready sale.

Tamarac is still abundant, but there is ing of this new and commodious Hal

THOMAS MASON

Franktown, Oct. 4th, 1855.

Superfine, per bbl..... 42 6 0 0 IN THE TOWNSHIP OF RAMSAY, two Superfines, per 196 lbs. 0 040 0 acres, with upwards of 50 acres cleated, within one mile of Bellamy's Mills, on the IN THE TOWNSHIP OF RAMSAY, 100

VOCAL MUSIC INSTITUTION

JOSEPH DOCHERTY, JR Allies on the Crimea.

LIVINGSTON & ROBERTSON, PHANKFUL FOR THE LIBERAL Superfine No 1, do 40 0 a 41 3
Fancy.......do 40 0 a 00 0
Fancy.......do 51 3 a 00 0
Farcy.......do 51 3 a 00 0 surrounding country, that they are now daily receiving a Large, Varied, and WELL SELECTED STOCK

Fall & Winter Goods. Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery; Ready-Made Clothing. Stationery, Boots & Shoes. Paints & Oils, Drugs, Patent Medicines, &c., They are confident that their Stock will

STOCK of TEAS! which is unusually large, good and cheap Prime, ....do... 45 0 a 0 0 To their Ready-Made Clothing, which, for

> BECOME AND SEE! NEW PALL GOODS

CARLETON-PLACE, C. W Do. No. 2,.... 0 0 a 0 0 C AMPBELL & MORPHY
Do. No. 3,.... 0 0 a 0 0 C have received several Packages, and will be daily receiving their

LARD, per lb.,..... 0 7a 0 0 Stock of Dry Goods, In which will be found the

> Fall & Winter Goods, A general assortment of

FRESH GROCERIES, HARDWARE.

> -W L A

Written for Gleason's Pictorial HILDEBRAND:

THE BUCCANEER AND THE CARDINAL. A SICILIAN STORY OF SEA AND SHORE.

> BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK. [CONTINUED.] CHAPTERXV.

There was a small chink-like hole i Then first night of imprisonment had Is Hildebrand present? asked the drawing towards its close. Once they bolted. the prisoners had been able to see each pect would be fatal to him. other in bare outline but now the darkness had come again as black and dense

as ever and the opening or closing of ed: the eyes met with no change in sensation sive the mere muscular action necessary to the movement. 'Hildebrand,' said Francis.

'I bear you,' returned the buccaneer. How much longer think you will they keep us here?' ·1 cannot tell.

Death were preferable to this. I am all chilled now and my limbs ache with the weight or those work." ·It is a hard fate surely; but give not

'Ab, Hildebrand, I must give up ere long. I could not stand this many days. I am not so used to hardship as you nor are my limbs so strong. But perhaps we may be both left here to die." 'Nay, de Mora ; I think not so. We shall most assuredly be brought to trial

before the trabunal.? "We are not sure of this," said the young man. The cardinal has the power, and I am sure he has the

'You are right there,' returned Hildebrand; but there is one thing you forget. There must be a number of people knowing to cur imprisonment and he will not dare to murder us without a show of justice. No ; we shall be tried.' 'And then go to our death,' adder

Francis. . We shall be condemned, most as uredly. 'And from that condemnation there is

no escape. There may be.' 'May be !'repeated de Mora strain-

ing his eyes as if he would peer through the thick darkness to where his companion sata 'Ay there may be Francis. There

hance. I was no prepared for this holy church.' would have been harmless over me but of the Carmelite sparkle. even as it is, I am not without hope.'

he I shall keep your company.' 'At all events,' murmured de Mora as

he moved his aching limbs to an easier position, 'I pray God that our trial will come quickly,'

'So I think it will,' answered Hildebrand and for that trial you must be prepared. There was a man once escaped from was Carlini my second officer. He you are at large. You have been escaped when they least thought of it. wise in your answers and though there will be gained more quickly by your refusal. You will be tortured it you do not answer as they wish you to and if you die under that tortur they will give

their hands of the deed.' Horrible!' uttered Francis forgetting for a moment the bodily pain he as the agent laid his hand upon him. He elsewil re. was suffering under the fearful thought thus presented. 'Horrible!' 'Ay it is horrible; but no more horrible

than true,' replied Hildebrand. 'Now let me counsel you to deny them nothing No matter how absurd the question answer it as you may see they wish. But if they ask me to crimmate you

'It makes no difference. Your answers Your prime object is to keep clear of the torture.'

were arosed by the moving of the bolt hope for? upon the outside of their door. Soon the heavy door was swung slowly open and our black-robed men entered the dungeon. Without a word they pro-

two prisoners were ushered into the Francis. 'O, mercy!' room beyond. It was lighted with tall waxen tapers but yet it looked more into the dungeon. dreadful than had the dangeon. The agod defer apartment was a large one and everything brand's lips.

agents. Then there were two more who and he sprang like a tiger upon the name, such has given the palm of victory in the to our gallant ally than to our tory in the tory in the tory in the sprang like at the name, such has given the palm of victory in the tory in the tory in the sprang like at the name, the name, the name, the name is the palm of victory in the name, the name is the name i lay materials for writing. Then the four who had accompanied the prisoners felled two of the agents to the ground.

Then the made eleven. The twelfth man was none other than Benedic, but he was robed.

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The started to run as he spoke but his clause that he work as the cried, as he ground. Then the man was none of the ground. I'll not stay here.'

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separate from that but yet that contained | get a variety of combination, within itself.
It was a stout low frame about twelve feet long; and reaching across from side to side were small slats upon which the victim was laid upon his back. At each end there was a windlass, over which

passed the straps that were to be made fast to the wrists and ankles; but in addition to the gyves thus used there to fill around and ascertain if there was one stone is left upon another of the vast were little double rings that slipped over any uch thing as a seat or couch in the works south of the harbor; and we may the fingers. At each turn of the windlass | cell. these rings could be made to pull in ble ver the prostrate form of de Mora. finding it necessary to retire from the opposite directions upon the same finger, The oncussion arouse d the young man, north, they will complete the ghastly the wall of the dungeon in which Hilde-brand and Francis de Mora were con-the thumb-screw. This rack was directfined which though let not light enough ly upon the left hand of the prisoners and mean large not over twelve feet but blackened mounds shattered walls, and 

had bread and water brought to them 'So I am called,' replied the buccaneer but they had spoken no word with the in a calm yet respectful tone; for he knew The was no seat no bed.

man who brought it. Through the day right well that the least show of disres-The clerks both wrote, and, when

> 'You have had command of a vessel armed for warlike purposes and those up to a pillow, and then he laid himself power. arms you have turned in force against down ipon the cold stone floor. Fran- We are tied to no terms, except such your lawful king.'

'Against King Philip, of Spain.' 'He is your lawful king.' 'Against him I have carried war.

turned towards the buccaneer, you have

ten and handed to the judge. the master.

trembling voice. the young man ..

against the express wish of our just lord latter brackish and unwholesome; but our part at home, then we shall be able be cardinal. Answer.' 'Do you allade to Augela Fontani!

'She went of her own accord.' "And did you not aid her ?" asked the master in a premonitary tone. At that moment Francis heard the word 'Remember!' drop from Hilderand's lips. 'Answer!' repeated the Master.

'I did,' said Francis, The clerks wrote. will be hope as tong as hie remains. But contemplated disobedience to the car- ssme u proken surface save at the angles triumph upon the Malakhoff tower, which I must confess to you the truth and tell dinal, of Polermo but you have placed and the the all seemed to be tightly had fallen before the indomitable courage you that my hope now rests wholly on your foot upon the very sanctity of our cemen d.

sudden imprisonment. Could I have Francis started and if he had looked said de Mora. of our well-beloved brothers of Mount tery.'

> 'Yes, I did. 'You also threatened him with a violent the stoles; but he could not. At every poi. death.' 'How?

'You drew your sword upon find. 'Yes,' said de Mora. 'God have mercy on you young man. them after he had gone through the The servant of our holy Saviour are examination and been condemned. It not safe even in their duty's work while

He made his way from those who were are other charges against you both yet leading him from the hall of trial by I think it not necessary to read them. knocking down four of them, and then You will sin no more? leaping through a window. From him The clerks wrote again and again I have learned somewhat of the secrets they handed their papers to the master. He took them. One he laid aside and trial you must know that it will make no bit of difference whether you answer or not; or if there is a difference their end drop to fall upon the paper. This drop

you a apeedy death and easily wash and then he waved his hand for them to be taken away. 'May I ask one word?' said Hildeband

> spoke to the grand master. 'You may ask it.' Then am I condemned to die? 'Most assuredly.' .And when?'

'The doom is written and sealed. I canot speak turther.' The prisoners were led away without another word but they went not towards may e ape from this place. the same dangeon from whence they Bu speak the truth Hildebrand. Do undaunted gallantry and the same deter-

can affect me not a jot; for I shall had been brought. Even Hildebrand you the k it probable! riminate myself if they wish me to. now trembled. He knew what those two black seals meant now and the Mora. Francis de Mora reflected long upon what he had heard and he felt confident that he had heard the truth. Minutes passed by until they could be numbered nate houres and at length the prisoners into houres and at length the prisoners into houres and at length the prisoners in the had heard the truth. Minutes that he sheuld lose all hope now. If Hildebrand feared then what had he to into houres and at length the prisoners in the had heard the truth. Minutes the key of that he sheuld lose all hope now. If Hildebrand feared then what had he to impossibility.

MAIN STREET, BROCKVILLE, which is glorious victory belongs of this glorious victory belongs of the key of the had heard the truth. Minutes the had heard the truth. Minutes the sheuld lose all hope now. If Hildebrand feared then what had he to impossibility. faint indeed. De Mora walked with and the young man knew its full support. contributed to the great result. The first

CHAPTER XVI. A STRANGE DOOM.

The place to which the prisoners and we er were all gone, and a raging to stand side by side on one page, and no ceeded to unloose the shackles from the were led from the judgement-hall was thirst leset the prisoners. Upon the invidious distinction shall sully or lesson bolts n the floor and then the led the far down in the subterranean windings cold se face of the walls there were drops their common renown. of the arches and vaults that lay beneath of wat and hose they licked off. The It was some time before our hero the great building of the tribunal; could bear the light of the torches which his conductor carried; but; by degrees had reached the lowest range of dunbe became intired to the glare and then geons. The walls about them were all palate he was able to walk faster. The way dripping with water and the broad flags was along a vaulted passage up a long upon which they trod was all shiny and flight of steps and then through another slippery, At length the conductore passage until they stopped at a heavy stopped. The torches cast a fitful glare door, upon each side of which stood a around and the condemned aw before stout man armed with a sword and them what appeared to be an unbroken shield. De Mora's heart fluttered wall of granite; but the deception was that rent which this day fills with liquor to excess?"

uickly and beat hard against its case as soon dispelled for one of the massive honest joy every sound heart among "Ves any man i he noticed the great blood-red cross stones was swung back and the two that stood out upon the ebon door for he knew that the cross of his Saviour was Mora shrank back with a fearful shudder with the cross of his Saviour was shandful of notitical associates.

"Yes, any man is a tool to do it," returned to enter. De the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambition obstinately and our noble allies, in the table of criminal ambitio

Francis. 'O, mercy!'

geance upon us. As far, indeed, as character of the man who will take advantage of his folly? If one is a fool the regards heir own country, there is one

like the rest save that he was robed like the rest save that he wore not the cross upon his breast.

There was but one implement of torture in the place and that was the rack. There were no implements of hands and dragged to the dun- and to the content that was the rong hands and dragged to the dun- and to the content to live a little longer ope one day for some event and not awaken until summoned to imbark.

There were no implements the victory will render their tolerable for the present, and we cannot but be content that and excellent men should have such and excellent men should have only to the dun- and to ope one day for some event and not awaken until summoned to imbark.

him lothing and in a few moments more wishes. passive stone door was closed upon bot bim ard De Mora.

His first movement was to stum- be sure that in the event of the Russian

selve

cis ke w what his companion had done as the allies may have agreed to between and I followed his example.

dire ger and thirst made them to greet with manly pride the soldiers who palata e.

form c an octagon with the root arched just en lugh to suppost itself. Bu where is the door by which we eagerl about hin. na h key voice.

"The must be a door somewhere,

the bla through any crevice between tation and defeat: So falls Sebasto-

not a rack or chink could be anywhere 'S ange,' he muttered it

'I J e not think.' 'Da not ?' 'No forchis surely some fatal con

merely as a place of confinement.' 'l'e paps it was,' said de Mora. 'The why were we onot placed in the ame angeon they took us from?"

De Mora could not answer. answe d here. We may as well prepare for the worst.'

Do ou think they mean to starve us o dea here? 'Yo see they have left us food.' 'Ye -but when that is gone ?

·No they might have starved us .The what in Heaven's name do you think? uttered de Mora in an agony of suspen and mental torture.

It hk more than I dare speak, tone. But,' be added in a more cheerful to Glet us think of something more

When he third day dawned the bread rugged defences of Sebastopol deserve and no stock, which, tot cheapness, has never

TO BE CONTINUED.

F LL OF SEBASTOPOL. On Mr. Gladstone's own premises small c solation. In the plain, modest other is a knave." apartment was a large one and everything in it of fixed substance was jetty black. Even the wax of the four tapers was like sticks of ebony and the very blaze was of a ghastly hue.

There were twelve men there in black robes. The master sat upon a raised seat and upon each hand were two of his agents. Then there were two more who sat at a table in front and at the sprang like a tiger upon the sat at a table in front and at the satisfaction who had at the sprang like a tiger upon the sat at a table in front and at the satisfaction which are sprang like a tiger upon the sat at a table in front and at the satisfaction which are sprang like a tiger upon the sat at a table in front and at the satisfaction which are sprang like a tiger upon the satisfaction which are sprang like a tiger upon the satisfaction of the Brights Commander in their chief, he French succeeded in their chief. The French succeeded in their chief, he French succeeded in their chief, he French succeeded in their chief. The french succeeded in their chief, he French succeeded in their chief. The French succeeded in their chief. But the for the Brights ack, while our attack failed. But their succeeding network the first ack, while our attack failed. But the for the Brights ack, while our attack failed. But their succeeded in their chief. The first he gentlemen we refer to would scarce with the distracted state of the attor. The distraction which was very stormy, while he reflected on the ack, while our attack failed. But the for the scarce in the state of the attor. The distraction of the di e name, such has given the palm of victory in to our gallant ally than to our own ar s, the gentlemen are now able to Make way, for me!' he cried, as he own ar s, the gentlemen are now able to

He resisted still but it availed more entirely according to their

After the lessons of this long struggle, e were alone again, and blacker it would be vain to exaggerate the suc-Egyptian darkness enveloped cess, even were there any reasons for doing so. Our armies now stand on a V ben Hildebrand somewhat regained heap of ruins. As far as the skill of the bis attered senses his first impulse was Russian engineers could devise it, not

brea the smoothness of the walls save the works of destruction, or establish Then first night of imprisonment and a steep of projection near the floor upon within its circle some portion of our vast by strict attention to business, to secure a liberal which stood a vessel of some sort and host or whether trustment to the strict attention to business, to secure a liberal whic stood a vessel of some sort and bost, or whether, trusting to the force of anoti r sub tance that felt like bread. that host and the abundance of our supplies, we shall drive the Russians out of W alever may have been the thoughts | the Crimea, and hold it against him-inof the two menthey kept them to them possibly not yet decided on. But we are They seemed afraid to speak satisfied that the only way to bring the they ceased writing the master continu- lest t or own voices should wake some war to a close is to carry it on with all demd in the place. At length Hilde- our hearts and soul, all the opportunities bran bulled off his boots and rolled them in our reach, and all the means in our

> themselves, and such as, in the exercise Tt y slept and dreamed then awoke, of their discretion, they may think best COATS, and s pt again. The ymurmured proyers for the security and peace of the world. SUFFLERS, SHIRTS, DRAWERS, the master conferred in low whispers with the Carmelite.
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> The only object, then, that we need at present recognize is to reduce the enemy shudd red. It was to them a very dreary to the lowest possible condition, and, right to sue for his very dreary to the lowest possible condition, and, reshion.
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> The only object, then, that we need at present recognize is to reduce the enemy to the lowest possible condition, and, reshion. 'Hildebrand,' said he as he once more W u they finally arose and shook off Let England know that we have to deal FARMERS, LOOK HERE. saved us much trouble and yourself much their rowsiness, they found that there with a foe who knows no rule but necestained nouncing to the inhabitants of fleckwith and surrounding Townshits, that he has conwell knew what must be the result. You will sin no more!'
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> It came from a round hole in one from resuming his long cherished scheme menced business in the stand known is Mr will sin no more!'
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> It came from a round hole in one of universal dominion by the want of McDonald's Carding Mill, that together will The clerks wrote again and then each folded the sheet upon which he had written and handed to the judge.
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> The clerks wrote again and then each three four inches in diameter and was ten and handed to the judge.
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> The three about welve feet from the floor which we can reduce Russia, and that factured at the Waterford Woolen Mills, con-"Is Francis de Mora present?" asked was c course the height of the place. is the lesson which we trust to impress on sixing of plain and fancy cassimers, tweed he master.
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> We have but to put for the all galastartans, flannels, blankets, &c. all of which De Mora answered, but it was with a prison s could bring their eye sight into our strength, to grudge no demand on our trembling voice.
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> The master opened a paper which he light at came in to them; but they had received from the Carmelite and gradu by were enabled to see about the war it puts us far out of the will at all times endeavor to give entire them. after he had read it he turned again to them had at length they could gain a sight and hearing. Who would wish to the young man. Who would wish to the whole dungeon. They share so great a struggle, and to be the You, Francis de Mora helped abduct found he bread and water. The tormer comrade of heroes, without some part in one of our, daughters from her home was 1 rd black and stale and the the cost and pain? When we have done

> > have fought our battle- abroad. The found their dungeon to be in the From the Times, Sept. 11. On Saturday the 8th day of, September, within a few days of the anniversary. Clothing, also-an excellent stock of Broad entere Pasked Francis as he gazes of the landing of the allied forces in the Cloths; Cassimers, Tweeds and Doeskins, with riger about him.
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> > Crimea and 316 days after the operation of the besieging batteries against Sebastan with the will dispose of at cost price, for ready money tapol, on the 17th of October, 1854, a Waterford, May 1, 1855.

No could they see it. The eight final and victorious assault was made sides of the cell were searched in vain. upon the southern part of the town. Now young sir you have not only Every here the walls presented the Before night the French flag waved in and perseverance of the assailants, and within a few hours more the Russian for Carding, and Cloth Dressing, that all ac garrison had evacuated the Karabelnaia counts unpaid, must be so, before the first day had a day longer the cardinal's power, he might have seen the little gray eyes 'Xe - and it must be that one of suburb and the southern portion of the over for collection, for he is in earnest this tim these hore ides opened to let us in, fortress, after blowing up the magazines You placed violent hands upon one return the other. That is the mys- and principal works, setting fire to the town in many places, and then endeavor-

> joint t e grante met completely, and The catastrophe surpasses in horrible fire to his Barn on the night of Tuesday, the interest all the preceding scenes of this third instant. gigantic contest. The columns of the allied armies, combined in a fourfold attack, struggled all the day with equal valor, though with unequal success, valor, though with unequal success, against the principal points marked out for assault. The extreme right of the litth day of October next, for building a WOODEN BRIDGE. French attack was directed against the work called the Little Redau, which was Darling. —some deep planning for dark at first carried by the impetuosity of our Two good and sufficient securities will be reads. This place was never formed thus allies, though they were subsequently required for the due performance of the work. driven back by the fierce resistance of the Russians. The second and principal assault of the French army was against the Malakhoff, which was carried by storm, and determined by its fall the fate, 'S aply,' continued Hildebrand, not only of the day but of the siege, becaus there is some other end to be A third attack was made, by the British forces on the Great Redan, and, although we learn that the salient angle of this formidable work was at on moment carried and occupied by our

troops, it must be added that they were subsequently driven out of it by the fire of the Russian batteries which commanded it, and this check in some degree diminishes the exulation which will be felt in the country at the triumphant termination of the siege. The French columns on the left also as-ailed, in the return | Hildebrand in a low tremulous fourth place, the Central Battery, but failed to establish themselves in the work. We have no doubt that every man who gratef. It is not impossible that we attacked the defence of Sebastopol on that eventful day fought with the same mination to carry the place or perish in 'Yo should n't ask that question de the attempt; and, although the results of these several attacks were unequal, land chances for his hope began to grow Thi was spoken in a metancholy tone were animated by the same spirit and their a sault; but, with that chivalrous the public, that he has now on hand a larg The day dragged slowly heavily away and an ther long dark night succeeded, who have fought and conquired together Stock of GANE SEAT & BACK ROCKING CHAIRS, and a good assortment of who have fought and conquired together Chairs, and a good assortment of Chairs, and The n xt day came and the next night. the names of all those who carried the Cabinet Ware and Furniture.

> CAPITAL RETORT. A liquor seller, in a heated discussion

about the Maine law exclain ed-"These temperance men carry in tiers nost too far. We never compel men to buy or use liquor, but if they are fools enough to do it, 'tis their own fault, not

"Sir," said a bystander, "do you say

that a man is a fool who buys and drinks not more bloody than that. He had time to notice, too, that the windows of the passage were barred with had been thus opened.

Soon the door was opened and the Not in there! gasped in the door was opened and the Not in there! gasped with the darkness of the notion is there! gasped with the darkness of the notion there! gasped with had been thus opened.

Mora shrank back with a fearful shudder obstina y, and revenge. According to him an is bandful of political associates, and dinks is fool enough to spend him an instandful of political associates, and drinks is fool enough to spend him and the subject of the darkness of the noisome place which had been thus opened.

Not in there! gasped into the man who is bandful of political associates, and drinks is fool enough to spend him and in the man who is buried in its smoulder-ing his property, character, health, happiness, soul and body, what must be the character of the man who will take ad-

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TO LET.

THE TAVERN STAND LATELY KEPT by James McLaren, at Portage du Fort Ross, Oct. 1, 1855.

NEW TANNERY. THE SUBSCRIBERS BEG LEAVE TO inform their friends and the Public in general, that they have just completed their NEW TANNERY, IN THE

Village of Appleton, Where they will be prepared to pay the HIGH EST PRICE IN CASH for Hides, or Tan upo PETER CRAM

Appleton, Sept. 29, 1855. COLIN SINCLAIR, Tailor & Clothier. THANKFUL FOR THE LARGE share of patronage, that has been awarde him. He would now inform the Inhabitar he has on hand a good assortment of CLOTHING AND TRIMMINGS,

Of every description. VESTS, PANTS,

he will sell at a great reduction on the presen current prices, for Cash, or give in exchang

satisfaction, and therefore hopes for a share of JOHN BROOKES. Carleton-Place, May 8th, 1855. 34-ti

PETER McEWEN. TAILOR & CLOTHIER, \_\_\_ of patronage that has been extended since commencing business, he would nov formed the inhabitants of Ramsay and the ublic generally, that he has on hand-for sale

War in Canada!

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING CLOSED business at Clyde Mills, takes this method announcing to those who are indebted to him of January next, as if not, they will be hande Lanark, Sept. 15, 1855.

\$100 REWARD! Our fates will go together. If I am Carmel while you knew he was in the ee you will go with me; and if you discharge of his duty.'

Carmel while you knew he was in the hour from this terrific scene of devastions at he tried to see if he could force harbor from this terrific scene of devastions at he tried to see if he could force harbor from this terrific scene of devastions. reward of \$100 to any person who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the person or persons, who se JAMES DUNCAN.

Carleton-Place, April 4th 1855. NOTICE.

cross the River CLYDE, in the Township of with the Subscriber. The Committee do no

Darling, 14th Sept., 1855. IMPORTANT NOTICE. DARTIES indebted to the subscriber, by

Note of hand or Book account, are re-quested to pay up forthwith, failing there doing so, legal proceedings will be taken agains J. MENZIES. Waterford, April, 1855. CANADA

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been equalled in this section, and cannot l Amongst other articles his assortment em-braces Gilt Mouldings, or every style, sold by the foot or made into Picture Frames to

Always on hand, Mattresses and Looking-

Glasses. Purchasers will find it greatly heir interest to call before investing their mon N. B.—Maps Varnished & Mounted, Brockvi le, September 25th, 1855. SHEEP PELTS

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DAVID WARD. September 25th, 1855. WANTED IMMEDIATELY! A N experienced and duly qualified Teacher for the Common School in the Village of Apply to RICHARD H.DAVIE, Trustees, am. Salary, £75 per annum.

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Composed in part as follows:—
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Mens' Leghorn, Straw, Felt, and Fur Hats,
Childrens' fancy Hats, Summer Coatings and
Trouserings in Tweeds, Cassimers, and Satmwith, the west of 13, in the 4th Con. of Foots, together with grey and bleached Gotton, heavy and fancy shirting stripes, tick, drill, \( \xi\_c \), with a lot of superior Teas and Tobaccos and

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1 Ton German Cutter Shoe Steel With an endless variety of other trood N. B.—The highest price allowed for BUTTER and SCRAP IRON. W. BOTSFORD.

Perth, June 28, 1855. 11-tf. McFARLANE & ANDERSON Have just received their Summer Stock of GOODS!!

CONSISTING IN PART OF Grey & White Cotto as, Sheeting & Bagging, Prints, Ginghams & Derr Delaines, Stamed Musinis, & Shawls, Hidkis., Neek-ties, &c. Broad Cloths, Cassimers; & V Flannels, Gloves & Hosiery Boots, Shoes & Sole Leather Teas, Sugars & Tobacco Crockery, Tynwate, & School Books & Stationery Medicines & Dye-Stuffs, Window Glass and Putty from & Nails of every de Double Barrelld Fowling I'm Cradles, Snaths & Scythes;

Newest Styles Ladies' Plam & Fancy Bonnets parasols, (large sizes,) children's hats, Mens' Straw, Leghoru, Felt, and Fur Hats.

A Beautiful Selection

Our Stock of all the various articles that are connected with the Trade. will be found to be every thing that the economist could desire ; small Profits being the "order of the day." Apply it by letter, post-paid, to WILLIAM P. TOVEY. We are determined, in that respect; Perth, May 25th, 1555. to meet the wishes of the public and by that means, secure what we have already gained, a large and increasing

non of Karnsay, apply on the premise ROBERT KESSON. N. B. - The Highest Price al-Ramsay, May 19,1855. . . Ramsay, 28t June, 1855.

FROM SEBASTOPOL! ALMONTE!!!

Latest News!

CLOSING SALE! GREAT BARGAINS Selling for Ready Pay only! THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS

Due notice will be given of Auction Sale, will sell or lease his Store and Dwelling . WANTED, Flour, Oats. Pork, Butter, &c., &c., which the highest price will be allowed. J. A. BURWASH.

NOTICE To Whom it may Concern!

THE SUBSCRIBERS WOULD again intimate to those whose accounts and notes are past due, that unless the same are paid before the 1st of November next, they vill be placed in the hands of proper author ies for collection.

3-e. CAMPBELL & MORPHY.

Books for the Million!!

THE SUBSCRIBER, HAS constantly on hand, one of the AS constantly on hand, one of the largest Stocks of Books and Stationery in Canada, which he offers for Sale, at reduced prices, to suit the times. His Stock embraces the English edition of Barne's Notes, with Dr Cumming's additions. Cumming's complete Works. The English reprints of Irving's Prescott's, and the works of all the popular American writers. He is likewise agent for the Tract Society, and Sunday School Union, and supplies their publications to Sabbath, Schools, at their prices. Law and Medical Books furnished at publishers' prices. Catalogues and every information supplied.

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JOHN M'MULLEN.

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PAPER HANGINGS FOR THE MILLION 0,000 Pieces of Room Paper constant-25s. Parties fitting up houses can Estimates, and every information given, on application by letter or otherwise. La The Trade

Brockville April, 1855. To Millwrights! ENDERS will be received by the undersigned, for the erection of a SAW MILL!

In the Township of Wilbertorce. If Plans and Specification made known on application to the subscriber, 52-u\* WILLIAM J. WARREN. WANTED, A MILLER, at the Hubble's Falls Mills. To None need apply but those of steady habits. JAMES HUBBLE. Hubble's Falls, Sept., 3rd, 1855.

LAST CALL. 1'HE undersigned would call the at-tention of those whose Notes and Book accounts are past due, to the late firm of James Wylie & Son, that immediate payment must now be made, as the season is far advanced and the business is

peing closed entirely.

MARY WYLIE, Administratrix. JAMES H. WYLIE, Executor, Ramsay, 25th Jan., 1855. 20-tf. NEW TIN SHOP

AT RENFREW!!!

Land for Bale.

THE Subscriber wishing to retirefrom Valuable Property. viz :-The following lots of Land in the Town-Napean and Marlborough.

The front & lot, No.21, in the 3rd Con. Montague, Lot No.26 in the 9th Con. do. Block lots, I in the village of Franktown with a good Stone House and Stone Staof 14 in the 3rd Concession of Beck- 1 Con, where the Railroad Station is to be in the shape of a large and very built. No.10 in the 3rd Con, with a good select assortment of two story House, 54 ft long, by 14 wide, with Shed 133 feet long; x 22 with, with stabling for 40 horses, and a good wood!

shed, being one of the best Tavern stands in the County of Lanark. Lots No. 10, In the 5th Con. of Nepear lots No. 22 and the east part of 19, in the 10th Con. of Marthorough. West 4 lot No. 17 in the 8th Con. Kan say, at Mr. Leckie's Corners. With a great many mortgages, cheap to cash. The whole to be sold without in serve, the above lots of Land will be sold

all together, or in lots to suit the purchas ness wishes to inform all those indebted to bim either by note or book account t save costs. JAMES BURROWS Franktown, Nov. 28, 1854

THE Subscriber offers for Sale the N corner of the fifteenth fot in the 10th concession of the Township of Ramsay.

For particulars apply to JAMES MCGREGOR Ramsay July 1st, 1854. LAND FOR SALE

200 ACRES, being Lot No. 21, in the Towns Fitzroy, situated on the new line of a good state of cultivation a good dwelling House, (new.) a good Barn, Stables, She мс.,; a supply of water on the Farm, a ge pump at the dwelling House. Ткима made known on application to t

Fitzroy, June 19, 1855. -FOR SALE. FARM, in the Township of Rain Lot No. Five, in the third concession, with

JAMES DERGUSON.

FARM FOR SALE! THE Easthall of No. 18, in the oth Con

200 ACRES, BEING THE EAST For particulars, apply to the subscriber of the premises,
MATTHEW SANDERSON.
Lanark, Sept. 19, 1855.

LAND FOR SALE. Good BUTTER taken in payment, at 100 ACRES, BEING THE WEST ballof No. 19, in the Sixth conces-DAVID CAMPBELL, T. C. Ramsay, McN. Shaw, Esq., Perth,

FARM TO LET. THE WEST HALF OF LOT NO 19, 13 the 9th Concession of Ramsay. The Ramsay, 18th Sept., 1855,

BY The Subscriber, 25 sorts of Pear Tree on Quince Stocks, one and two years old sorts of Raspberry, Red, White, and Dutc Currents-late large Dutch Clover, also, wh Auples Currants &c. GEORGE BLAIR. Dalhousie, April 17, 2855.

NOTICE! RATRA SUPERFINE FLOUR, in Batelline for Sale, by BRICKS! BRICKS! FEW THOUSAND BRICK

Perth; April 28th, 1855. A. McMILLAN FOR SALE. A CHAIN PUMP

TAOR SALE—AT THIS OFFICE. MASH PAID FOR TALLOW, BY THE Subscriber, SMITH COLEMAN

CASH paid for Gats, at this office A NY person found Trespassing on Lot No. 16 in 6th Con. of the Township of Ramsay,

Almoute, Sept. 15th, 1855.

A LARGE and commodious DWELLING HOUSE, with a Workshop attached,

VILLAGE OF ALMONTE!

House to Let.

Well adapted for a Mechanic of any kind Possession will be given on the Eirst of Octo For further particulars apply to J. & J. WYLIE. Ramsay, August 1st, 1855. PERTH AND BYTOWN MAIL STAGES.

THE undersigned having obtained the Contract for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails from Bytown to THE Subscribers respectfully Perth would respectfully inform the public, that they that he will run a Line of COVERED have opened a Shop in the old stand, at Renfrew, where they will keep a good conveyance of Passengers, as follows:—

Stare Branch at the will run a Line of COVERED has been taken to have as nearly as possible everything that everybody wants, of the best conveyance of Passengers, as follows:—

uality and at the lowest price. supply of Tinware, Stove Pipes, Dumb Stoves, &c., also, Chain & Suction Pumps supplied to order. All kinds of M.; Richmond 11, A. M.; Bell's Cor
Leckie's Corner, Ramsay, 5th June 1855.

Produce taken in payment. Wanted, pers 2, P. M.

500 lbs of Feathers, and 2 tons of Cotton Rags.

D. WARD & Co.

Renfrew, Feb. 14th, 1855. 22 tf

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Dry Goods, &c.

THE SUBSCRIBER. business, offers for Sale the whole of his THANKFUL for the additional encouragement given to him during the past Summer, and being ships of Montague, Beckwith, Ramsay, desirous of giving his Friends and the

Public the advantage of New & Fresh Goods!

DIRECT From the Manufacturers!! Has been induced to continue his IMPORTATION FROM GREAT BRITAIN with, the west of 13, in the 4th Con. of and now begs to announce that he

> COLORED & BROCADED LUSTRES PRINTED CASHMERES, BLACK & COLORED COBOURG Of NEW and ELEGANT styles, and

which he is determined to sell Low for Ready Pay. He will also be receiving in a lew days, per "Britannia," now arrived in

MONTREAL! A Large Assortment of REGATTA STRIPES. Tickings, Shirtings! Osnaburghs, very heavy for

BAGS! and of Narrow Breadth and which, on arrival, will be offer ed for Sale equally low. And on the arrival of the Ships "Toronto," "Pride of Canada," and " City of

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION FALL GOODS!

given,) comprising therein the best' assortment of

Blankets & Cloakings ever brought to this neighborhood

STOCK OF GOODS! The Subscriber proposes after the First of October, to dispose of the balance of his SUMMER STOCK. 10 Per Cent Reduction

from his present low prices,

BFORCASH. and to which he would strong ly in vite the attention of the Public, The Grand Motto" now, being GOODS at soch low prices for ready pay, as

shall give to the public the highest satisfaction, and induce them to bring His assortment of GROCERIES, HARDWARE, AND Fancy Goods,

the highest Market Prices. JOHN SUMNER. Ashton, Sept. 18th, 1855. 1-14

CARLETON-PLACE, C. W. MAMPBELL & MORPHY

In which will be found the NEWEST, MOST ELEGANT, & FASHIONABLE STYLE

-- ALSO;-A several assortments of FRESH GROCERIES. HARDWARE,

Fancy Goods & Small Wares. Carleton-Place, Oct. 1st, 1855. THOMAS LECKIE AS received in part and is continu

HIS STOCK OF DRY GOODS, WILL be tound completely assorted and in addition to such staple goods as Grey and White Cottons, Sheetings, Dercys, Denims, Bagging, Blue Cotton Yarn, Red and White do, stripes, Tickings, Drills, Moleskins flannels white red and blue. Comprising also a fine stock of Summer Shaws of all kinds with many new and beautiful patterns, Infants and Children's tancy Straw Hats, Muslin mets assorted sizes, plain and fancy Straw Bonnets, a variety of parasols, muslin dresses Ginghams, Ribbons, Flowers, Laces, Silks, Head-dresses, China Linen, Regattas, Orleans, Norwict Cloth, Delaines, Cashmeres, Aprons, Umbrellas; Linens—white, Buff, State and Grass Bleached, Cloths, Doeskins, Sambroon Alpacca, Russel Cord, Derry Robes

and Tobaccos at much lower prices and o qualities that will recommend then IN HARDWARE

His stock is assorted even more fully than rards, Augurs, Chissels firmer, socket and gouge, files, tasps, saws including some of Loyd Davies; saw setts, planes, spirit Levels, brushes of all sorts, shovels and Spades; Moore's Cradling and Grass Scythe-Cradles, Snaths, Rakes, Forks, Hooks and Sickles, Pistols, Gans, Caps, Powder, Shot,

violin strings; putty, paints, Linseed Off, Log and Trace Chain, Hinges nails cut and wrought and G" horse; Tar, coal and vegeable. Irons assorted, scotch, Swedes and best case It would extend this advertisement beyond reasonable limits to particularize in Hats, Crockery, Stationery, Confections, Drugs and Patent Medicines. Enough to say that care

ALSO JUST RECEIVED.

SOLE LEATHER Waterford, April, 1855.

Manchester," expected every day in port he will be in receipt of a most

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION (and of which due notice will be

CLOTHS.

IN order to make room for the above extensive

Ligt Profits and Quick Returns, the undersigned purposes acting up to 1, and will after the above date, and rough the Winter season, sell his

Is complete, and will be kept well assorted, during Fall and Winter: All descriptions of GRAIN and

NEW FALL GOODS.

Stock of Dry Goods,

Fall & Winter Goods

DRUGS, MEDICINES, STATIONERY And also a very great assortment

en-purchaseable in the wholesale markets his Sping. And keeping in view the eager and growing competition for business he will make it his care both as regards prices and ent such inducements as will warrant him i