## Celestial Prolice.

The sun had put his night-cap on And covered o'er his head, When countless stars appear'd amid The curtains round his bad.

The mosn arose most motherly To take a quiet peep flow all the sters behaved while he

She saw them wank their silvery eyes.

As if in requish play;
Though silent all, to her they seem'd

As if they'd much to say. So lest, their frolics should disturb

She rose so high that her mild eye Could keep taem all in sight

The imps with silvery eyes
Had so much tun it woke the sun

And he began to rise. He rose in glory—from his eyes Sprang forth a new-born day; Before whose brightness all the stars Ran hastily away.

### The Water of the Nile.

"The waters of the East, whether good or had, are all soft. About the analysis of the To be made acquaint d' with the chemical elements which compose our food or our drink is enough to destroy all pleasure in eating or drinking; and to subject the substance of the venerable God Nilus to the torture of scientific analysis looks very like im. piety. The Nile water is particularly soft : it fills the mouth with a rich creamy taste; fold. and in drinking it in order to enjoy it, it is It should be drunk, not to quench thirst, but to create high pleasure. It should not, other hour or so. In the house, the water jar-the admirable Egyptian water jar which try it is kept in large vessels, which allow small clay jars in which it is placed before you in the hotels are very graceful in form, and finely adapted to keep the liquid cool."

—Bruce's Scenes and Sights in the East.

The Confederate earthworks about Atlanta and all the way along the front to East Point, are of appalling strength. In nothing is the desperate determination of their leaders to hold the place more unmistakably set forth than in the powerful forts and parapets which they have caused to be constructed with so much labour and painstaking about the city. Our lines are so closely approached to theirs at many points, that their skirmishers cannot live between them except in the night, but where they do, the works they occupy are every whit equal in strength and solidity to the one held by our main force. Behind this is their main line of works—the backbone of their hope—which years. They now yield something like half is like a chain linked with great forts, very towers of strength, and behind this still, Hood only knows what and how much .--Against such, flesh and blood are no argu-

Atlanta, the rebels have grown strangely profuse of their artillery, in comparison with their former caution and reserve. Of solid shot they throw more than we, and of shells fully as many. The former, in the circumstances which surround us, are particularly postiferous. When aimed at the works mine and in Cape Breton of great thickness (and the rebel gunners have grown fearfully accurate in their aim) they demolish them much more effectually than shells, and imperil the men in the trenches by throwing down upon them the "head logs" and other timbers of the works. Besides this, our men are compelled to camp almost without interruption in dense woods, and the rebels know well that by smashing these balls through the thick trees, they can harras us ued at \$80 a ton. almost without limit with falling limbs and jagged splinters.

Taxation. bly find themselves as heavily burdened as in extent and remunerative value. any country in Europe before long. There is one advantage the States have, however, sels measuring 309,544 tons, while the over many countries; their agricultural pro- number of new ones added in 1863 was 207, ducts in ordinary seasons will enable them to representing a value equal to \$2,000,000 meet taxation with greater ease. We in This is a department of industry in which Canada have little reason to boast, for our the colony has been making great progress taxes are rapidly increasing, and this from during the past few years, and which will mere ordinary expenditure. Had we drifted go on increasing. Our export of fish amounts into a war, as some individuals appear to to between two and three millions of dollars wish, we should find, in the ruin of com- and with care might be largely increased merce and the destruction of property, an and kept up for ever.

The Progress of Neva Scotia. (From the Halifex Evening Express.)
The life of an individual is generally considered an almost unappreciable fraction compared with the life of a country. Yet

sidered an almost unappreciable fraction compared with the life of a country. Yet there are people now living amongst us who can remember the infancy as it were of this province. It may be remarked, however, that infancy was protracted to a period very much longer than is usual with colonies now a days. Two hundred years ago, Nova Scotia possessed a population of 18,000 souls, and down to the period within the case of Nova Scotia, materially, would, we are convinced, furnish her due quotum, in making ap the great aggregate of what we foully hope is with us to go back for a single life-time then, is with us to go back almost to the period of leading strings, when this peninsula of Nova with us to go back almost to the period of leading strings, when this peninsula of Nova Scotia was little more than an unbroken forest, practically in the possession of all last auditateless, of the possession of all the bear. Let it not be supposed then, as following extract from a letter written by following extract from a letter written by

is too generally supposed, that we have been in a state of semi-stagnation till within the last twenty years or so. Nothing of the kind. Within eighty years the population of Nova Scotia has increased more than ten fold, and her material resources have kept pace in a still greater ratio. We do not make a boast of this, for it is nothing very remarkable, but only to correct an erroneou imrression which prevails even among ourselves to a very great extent. In the matwould seem that taken on the whole, ours has been equal to the United States, for water of the Nile I have no cursosity, and I eighty years ago they were three millions, would not be pleased to receive information. and to-day they certainly do not much exceed thirty millions, including North and South. If we take some detached portions of the States, however, or some of the other Brit- work. ish colonies, our rate of increase has been small indeed. Canada was 5,000, now it is nearly a million and a half, showing an increase, not of ten, but of three hundred

In many directions we have made great well to spread it over every part of the palate. material progress during the last twenty where the ram had lain pouring in her deadyears, though in perhaps the most important not nearly so great as we ought, or is at all therefore, be swallowed in large draughts at desirable. The back bone of Upper Canada, n time, but taken at short intervals every the very foundation and secret of its great prosperity has been its agriculture. Each succeeding year has found it not only bringis so much more porous than the Indian jar ing more ground under the plough, but inshould be at hand by day and by night continually. Much refreshment of soul would make the moment Upper Canada Monongahela, and her Brooks rifle grinned be obtained by your rising from bed during produces wheat enough for her own wants within a few feet of our men, who stood and and denial of, the right of the people to bear the night and taking repeated draughts— and a surplus of about twenty millions of looked them out of countenance, we striking arms, as calculated to prevent a restoration allowing them to remain some time in your mouth, so as to keep up an abiding sense of pleasure on your palate. The passion for Nile water, like the love of everything that is intensely exquisite in its way, increases is intensely exquisite in its way, increases of the intensely exquisite in its way, increases is intensely exquisite in its way, increases of the intensely exquisite in its way, increases in the intensely exquisite in its way, increases equal to the requirements of her present in our side.

I looked them out of countenance, we striking her on the port quarter with our port bow, taking away her quarter boat, and taking her davit on our anchor. She had snapped three times, thanks to a merciful God, and now as she passed abreast of our chains, she of the administration to its duty in respect. with its enjoyment. No one who has once or twice tasted Nile water, and has a capacity for pleasure, will ever afterwards consent to drink of it poisoned with the infusion of any indicate that her soil and her climate are not pieces of shell, wounding seven men and the score alike of public and common huother liquid. Jealous of its own honour, it appears to be the most averse of all waters of other States, but we are convinced that T., when the ram passed us, feared that she to join in harmony with wine. Indeed, mixed with wine, it is a most nauseous were wanted, a visit to the rich fields of our and ran down to order his division on deck; compound. The illustrious river seems op- western counties would not only convince posed to all alliance with ignobler fluids, and the most skeptical to the contrary, but conto court admiration and love in its own vince him at the same time that few places ing one man, and others severely and slightcharacter, 'without the foreign aid of orna- on this continent are to be found possessing ly. Mr. Tinkham, thinking the ship on fire ment.' At the hotels the water undergoes more of that quiet comfort and beauty, the filtration. In the cottages through the counfruit of intelligent industry and a benignant ters till unable to remain from weakness. sediment to fall to the bottom. The Hants, Queens, Kirgs and Annapolis. For went in pursuit of the Selma, followed by some reason or other, emigration has not directed its current towards our shores, but had it done so there can be little doubt that amidst the many other resources of this province, she would to-day have been able to THE CONFEDERATE DEFENCES AT reckon agricultural produce to a large figure as an article of export. It is true the fruit and cereals we have sent to the prize exhibition at London have been awarded the highest place; but so long as we are an importing country as to these matters, such a fact, though it may afford us comfort for the fu-

ture, is no great credit to us in the past or present. have done in this department, we have been advancing in a satisfactory manner in several others. In our minerals we have already an important position, and are now advancing in rapid strides. Our coal fields are being developed with an energy which will probably go on increasing for many a million of tons of coal per annum; and yet this is after all but an insignificant frac tion of what they are destined to do. Be fore a great many years this important article of export will be counted by millions of tons, bringing vast wealth as well as a British America; and if one-seventh of this is workable, it is a mine of wealth quite inexhaustible. The vein of coal in Pictou county is 36 feet in thickness; at Lingan also; and when we state that one square mile of a coal bed 24 feet thick will yield 23,000,000 of tons, we may form some idea of the mineral wealth of this Province in the article of coal alone.

Our iron manufacture is vet in its infancy. though there are at least a dozen iron foundries in the Province, and the quantity of iron smelted in 1861 was 1,200 tons, val

The gold fields of Nova Scotia are now destined to become a permanent source of wealth, extending as they do along a coast line of 250 miles, with a breadth varying from eight to thirty-five. It is probable that Our neighbours in the States are being the yield of the present year will not fall far taxed in all directions, and they will proba- below 15,000 ounces, and go on increasing

undesirable addition to our burdens. A Our whole imports last year amounted to great question for Canada to consider now \$10,000,000—our exports to about \$7,000,. Witness.

A melancholy and extraordinary scene was witnessed at Chicago a few days ago.—
Several hundred men and women calling themselves spiritualists met in convention and gave utterance to many absurd things.

There was no great amount of unanimity.—
Resolutions on the state of the country, embodying patriotic sentiments, were mest bitsterly opposed by the Democratic members of the sevenus as the sevenus is, How can taxation he diminished? - | 000. Our gross revenue last year was \$1, terly opposed by the Democratic members of the convention. From the tone of the addresses and the spirit displayed it is evident that spiritualism will exert no moral influence on the spirit displayed it is evident that spiritualism will exert no moral influence one upon the world.

The other colonies, is extremely lavorable is alleged, beaten in an unprovoked and dangerous manner by three young men, named written account is attached works which do not yet prove directly regarded and dangerous manner by three young men, named written account is attached works which do not yet prove directly regarded. The works which do not yet prove directly regarded and dangerous manner by three young men, named written account is attached works which do not yet prove directly regarded and dangerous manner by three young men, named written account is attached works which do not yet prove directly regarded and dangerous manner by three young men, named written account is attached works which do not yet prove directly regarded and dangerous manner by three young men, named written account is attached works.

wealth, are increasing their annual revenue at the rate of about 12½ per cent, so that altogether we may keep ourselves telerably comfortable as to our present and future sembled at four o'clock this afternoon. Mr.

graphic account of the capture of the ram

\* \* \* From the dense smoke, which enveloped all things, I could see but little beyond what happened on board the Monon- Convention of all the States or other peacegahela and our own ship, the Kennebec .- able means, to the end that at the earliest From the commencement no one could fail to feel, even in such terrible peril, a feeling of exultation, especially when the cheering of the gallant crews rose above the infernal ter of comparative increase, however, it din. I cannot refrain from speaking of the noble bearing of Captain Strong of the Monongahela. I saw his executive officer, Lieut. Prentice, fall with both legs nearly severed from his body. It was one of the incidents we expected, and Captain Strong's attention was not for a moment diverted from his

The shell and shot were screaming and plunging in the water all around us, occasionally ripping the heavy splinters from the Monongahela or Kennebec. At about eight o'clock the ram was seen steeling across the bow. We were then inside Fort Morgan, ly broadsides from her one hundred and thirty-pounder rifle gups during the action, and Captain Strong shouted, "Open her out open her out; ring four bells!" if possible to penetrate her side with the Monongabela's ram. We drove Kennebec when, as he reached the lower step of the ladder, the shell exploded, mortally woundnear the magazine, refused to leave his quarsoil, than are to be found in the counties of Soon after this the Metacomet cast off and

the Port Royal. The Selma soon hoisted the white flag.

The large ships now anchored, and we ran towards the Hartford, when the ram came boldly and deliberately out from the fort towards the fleet, creeping along like some demon intent on doing a big job for the arch fiend who rules this 'Southern Confederacy.' On she comes, and the signal is made to the Monongabela and the monitors to destroy the enemy's principal vessel.— While the Hartford and Brooklyn got immediately under way, without a moment's hesitation, the Monongahela bounds for ward, her powerful engine soon driving her through the water, far beyond any one else in the race, and alone, on, on, she rushes. A single wooden ship, to attack the most formidable ram ever built, fresh, unhurt, while the noble Monongahela kad not a breathing spell after the terrible race she had just run. They approach each other. Another moment and the gallant Strong leaves his heavy

iron prow in the side of his terrible antagonist, and they separate for the present .-The monitors approaching, belching forth their awful crushers, causing the slabs to fly into her just as she struck her. But no! they separate, and during this time I have seen the ram's smoke stack double up like a half shut jacknife. Then when the Hartford poured in her terrible broadside, it went skipping through the air, and the huge beast vomited forth smoke and flame. Her flag is gone, and she makes an effort to get back to Fort Morgan, but a monitor gets on

each side of her, and deliberately they pelt away at her, while the Ossipee reaches the scene, and with her engine wide open, rushes at her. Her noble commander remembers while in the fragile Keystone State he had twenty-four poor fellows killed by one of these monitors, and his hour of satisfaction has arrived. But this is too much; they have not fired for some time from the ram and they shove out a white flag in token of

given orders for the erection of three new light-houses, one at Boar's Head, Digby proofs, the slaver was not only in a fair way

opened on her very spitefully a day or two

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The Convention read sembled at four o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Guthrie stated that the constitute on reso

self has been disregarded in every respect and public liberty and private rights trodden one who participated in the action, gives a down, and the material prosperity of the country essentially impaired-justice, humanity, liberty, and the public welfare demand that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities with a view to an ultimate practicable moment peace may be restored on the basis of the Federal Union of the

Resolved .- That the direct interference of the military authority of the United States in the recent elections held in Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and Delaware was a shameful violation of the Constitution and a repetition of such acts in the approaching election will be held as revolutionary, and resisted with all the means and power under our control.

Resolved.-That the aim and object the democratic party is to preserve the Federal Union and the rights of the states un impaired, and they hereby declare that they sider administrative usurpation of extra ordinary and dangerous powers not granted by the constitution—the subversion of the eivil power by military law in states not in insurrection—the arbitrary military arrest, imprisonment, trial and sestence of American citizens in states where civil law exists in full force—the suppression of freedom of speech, and of the press-the denial of the right of asylum—the open and avowed disregard of state rights—the employment of un

## THE LOOT OF MARYLAND.

Although the Confederates withdrew from Maryland without striking any great blow at Baltimore. Philadelphia, or Washington. 'hey nevertheless succeeded in "cracking" the Federal "crib" in the most scientific manner. Never was there, perhape, an instance of burglary on so extensive a scale. This "dacottee in excelsis" would have made the late Mr. William Sykes sigh with envy. Throughout her length and breadth Mary land has been looted. That which I dimly foreshadowed in my last about Federal pianofortes, cowshippons, piggeries, and hen-roosts has actually come to pass. The rebels settled down on the doomed State like a cloud of locusts, and literally ate up the land. Their great revenge had stomach for all the border states could produce. Nothing seemed too large to be taken awaynothing too small to be "annexed." From a hundred-thousand dollars requisition on the municipality of a country town to a basket of eggs and a housewife's fresh butter, all was welcome to their insatiate maw. They have gobbled up property to the amount of many millions. They have shown that two can play the traditional game of the Dragon of Wantley. Everything upon four legs on which they could lay hold they seized; and much that goeth on two legs has also become their prey; for wherever the came on "intelligent contrabands" they incontinently ran them off South. The most miserable Sambo! Whatever may be the chances of the struggle, he is sure to lose. Whichever rom her almost invulnerable sides. The party is uppermost, Sambo the Wretched is gallant old Hartford is upon her, and her sure to go to the wall. Artful New Eng-surveillance without himself or the paserrible broadsides rattles against her sides, land is crimping him as neatly as ever cod defiantly returned by the demon. The old was crimped in Kentucky; and now, too, Brooklyn gives her another. The Lacka-wana rushes at her, and as she strikes her, both vessels simultaneously pour verrible was crimped in Kentucky; and now, too, the Confederacy has made a rush North, and catch Sambo by the throat, conveying him back to bondage. The which does not in broadsides into each other. It actually seemed as if the Lackawana must be described as in the least militate against the fact that the grational Sambo, blind to his own interests, troyed, the ram poured such a terrible fire and deaf to the voice of freedom, frequently manifests a strange willingness to take the road to Dixie, and on the whole prefers the Southern planter, who forces him to hoe the corn, and is given to cowhiding him if he doesn't hoe it, to the North "abolitionist," who merely kidnaps and sells him to a bounty-troker to be shot or bayoneted. The kidnapping of contrabands in the insurgent States to serve as substitutes for white recruits is very gaily proceeding, and New York, is said, is about to follow the example of New England, and send agents South to "find" niggers. You will admire the graceful euphuism beneath which a most barefaced system of man stealing has been locked up in the Toombs. reiled.—G. A. Sala.

CONVICTION OUT OF THE MOUTH OF A SHARK .- In the United Service Museum. Whitehall yard) are exhibited the jaws of We have the Tennessee in as good order, nearly, as she was before the fight; with her new smokestack she steams as well as ever, and occasionally fires a gun at Morgan, just to tantalize the "Johnnies." They picious-looking craft, which had all the appropriate the superior of the strange exhibition is as follows: A King's ship, on her way to the west Indies, fell in with and chased a suspicious-looking craft, which had all the appropriate the superior of the pened on her very spitefully a day or two

go.

The Nova Scotia Board of Works has

riven orders for the erection of three real processes of a slaver. During the pursuit the vessel chased three something overboard. She was subsequently captured and taken to Port Royal to be tried as a slaver. In

MULLER ON SHIPBOARD. The Victoria had a long and tedious pag-tage across the Atlantic of six weeks, lacking ne day. She met with a constant succession of head-winds, with occasional spells of stormy weather. This long suspense does not seem to have in any way affected the pirits or health of the alleged murderer. He is described by his fellow-passengers as being generally sociable and pleasant though metimes disposed to be overbearing to the erge of insolence. Perhaps he did not ex-

murderer who killed the man on the rail founded, inhabited by a rade and turbulent suspicion for a moment rested on Mulller. a river the navigation of which is impeded seil. As his room-mate expressed it, "he which forbids Baltimore to be capital of not become a special business to steep flax, was very fond of his belly and was always Maryland, Philadelphia of Pennsylvania, the farmer, if he wishes to reap the profit eating." The ring which he is said to have New York of New York, Cincinnati of Ohio,

detective failed to find among his effects, presence of good society, the sessions of his room-mates say he lost while on board the vessel. He had averred that he put it by mistake into the pocket of a coat belongcould be discovered. Victoria shouted, "How are you, Muller?" His companions distinctly heard the words, but did not understand their import. Muller did not display the slightest sign of emotion, and it is probable that he also failed comprehend the meaning of the salutation. If he did, it shows a strong light his indif ference or callousness, or remarkable selfand had put Muller under the strictest

from his supposed victim, and which the

Yesterday afternoon the prisoner was taken to the office the United States Marshal Murray, and formerally delivered over to the United States authorities for disation under the provisions of the Extradition treaty. Mr. F. F. Marbury represented the British consul at this port. The
commissioner asked if the prisoner was

There is but one objection to this arguready, and if he had counsel.

nor money to employ one.

missioner, consented to represent the prison-er, and, for the purpose of giving him that Quebec is no such capital, for its port is what is possible to reduce the condition of time for consultation with this client, the proceedings were adjourned till eleven o'clock this morning. Muller in the meanwhile, is locked up in the Toombs.

It is probably that the English officers that officers are the conducted by the ice every year from the end of April. We have never approved the policy of forcing a capital into existence in defiance of man and of nature, and even though this argument against heavily. Sow either by hand or by a conductive of the surface soil to that of grantulated garden mould. In spring, a few days before never approved the policy of forcing a capital into existence in defiance of man and of nature. will return him on Saturday.

ADVANTAGES OF THE DRAFT .- On the 11th inst., a young man named E. S. Bennet, arrived in New York, and put up at Power's Hotel, in search of a substitute; he being, as it is supposed, a drafted man from the town of Milford, Connecticut. Being unsuccessful in getting one seems to have weighed so heavily upon his mind as to cause him to commit suicide. On Saturday noon, he entered his room at the hotel.

the appearance of the corpse, as well as the attendant circumstances, allowed that he was socidentally shot by the discharge of the gun, while he was loading it. A verdict of needental death was rendered, nurse.

The Times on the Canadian Seat of Government.

The time is rapidly approaching when the completion of the public buildings erected at Ottawa for the reception of the Governor-General and the Uanadian Parliament will permit the Session to be opened in that remote locality. The place was fixed upon by an award made in the name of the Queen for the site of the future capital. Many were the murmurings, bitter was the discon tent with which the decision was received notly understand the nature of the epithets Quebec, Toronto, and Montreal cach had be would apply to men with whom he their advocates and supporters. Toronto actly understand the nature of the epithets he would apply to men with whom he might disagree, and the consequence was that he got into one or two difficulty—called one young fellow a "liar nosphates for which he was knocked are found ceived a black eye. The alities in the cupied the same room wit of copper has pleasant-looking, elderly f Madoc, along formed our reporter that sumer, would generally pleasant enough, was somewhat disposed to put on airs, frequently would say to such of the fellow passengers as session of the rank of capital. It was not say, to such of the fellow passengers as session of the rank of capital. It was not might come in, "this is my cabin." He said likely that persons actuated by these violent also that he often, in punishment of Mul- local jealousies should readily acquiesce in ler's profanity, had to administer a blow any decision, but there was a large portion with the back of the arm. These disagree- of the Canadian public who, without any

able manifestations, however were not decided sympathy for the three competitors to advantage, is no doubt quite applicable very serious, and did not prepent his being for the rank of capital, were nevertheless ing rather popular than otherwise. His ap- as much displeased at the selection of Otpearance, all admit, was rather gentlemanly tawa as those whose patriotism was as much vation of flax on a small scale by way of ex--more so than that of most of the pas- local or municipal. They objected to a periment, that on steeping the flax in ponds sengers. One of them, a burley athletic transfer of the Canadian Parliament from Englishmen, said to the reporter "He was civilized and thickly peopled districts, from a gentlemanly looking, sociable chap; hi places busy with the hum of commerce and would take hany man hon board to be the presenting the attractions of settled and murderer rather than 'im; hi am a bloody civilized society, to a small town, placed, in-water and rapidly drawing it off again as ruffian to what 'e is.' It was matter of com- deed, in the neighborhood of resounding mon remark among the passengers that the waterfalls and splendid woods, but recently way was probably on board of the Victoria, population, and remote from the habitation because of the constant head-winds and of almost every member of the Legislature tedious voyage they experienced, but no which it was to receive. Placed high up on The room-mate of Muller states that he at | by rapids, and the mighty tributaries o one time so remarked to his companion, and which have not even yet been all named and that he laughingly assented, as if ridicucling explored, -with nothing beyond it, with no he superstition. Muller had no money commerce but the lumber trade, and few inwith him all, and was put to various shifts habitants besides those whom that rude and to raise small sums for extra expenses primitave labour supports, there was at Ot-which he now and then incurred. On one tawa something wild and repulsive which occasion he offered for a wager to eat five those authorities who merely contented pounds of German sausage, but failed themselves with unrolling the map and fixin the endeavour, He was tried by a ing upon the most central position they could mock-court-martial for wasting the sausage, find between East and West could scarcely and was sentenced to treat the company with conceive. Probably, also, there was another bottled porter. To pay for the porter he feeling, which made the selection of Ottawa had to hypothecate 2 shirts, and these he unpopular. There was a time when Canada most skill and care are bestowed in its presubsequently redeemed with the proceeds thought of annexation to the States, when, of the sale of a spare coat he had with him. fretting over imaginary grievances, she be He accounted for his shortness of pecuniary lieved she would find a remedy for them all supplies by telling them he was a tailor who in the bosom of the great Republic. But and the introduction employer; that his had been paid for him; civil war this feeling has cooled, if it had that he received regular wages, and he was not entirely passed away. There was no to find £25 to his credit when he arrived wish to copy the American plan of selecting coming into effect. Steeping pools and scutching mills are being established in difat New York. This explanation was plaus- for the capital of a state the most insignifiible enough and was received without cant and out of the way town that could be ferent parts of the country, and as these esquestion. He was very fond of eating and drinking and used to spend a great deal of time cooking various little delicacies for himself. As his room-mate expressed it, "he which forbids Baltimore to be capital of not become a special business to steep flax.

They thought not unreasonably that the

Courts of Justice, the assembling of a mili-tary force,—that wealth, commerce, and in-

dustry, with all their adjuncts, were

capital than logs, rapids, and Red Indians. which, so far as we know nobody had mentioned during the long and acrimonious con-troversy to which the decision of the Queen gave rise. It is asserted with considerable could swim, there was nothing to have pre- as those which the American Government and thick in wood, and will yield but little

obtained in exchange for some article taken | Chicago of Illinois, or St. Louis of Missouri.

Muller replied that he neither had counsel is fit for the capital of Canada which is not accessible at all times to an English man-of-war, we fear that Canada must go without a wind, sun and frost. Remove every stone,

LECTURE ON THE PREPARATION AND CULTIVATION OF FLAX.

The cultivation of flax has become a ma

er of such interest and practical importance in Canada, that we offer no apology for ocoupying a considerable portion of our space with a report of a lecture on the subject, recently delivered by a German flazgrower before the agricultural notabilities of Ire-land, lately assembled at the Dublin Exhi-bition. The North of Ireland is celebrated not only for its flax manufactures but for its flax growing, yet it seems the flax cultivators of that con try do not consider them selves above tuition; but, like worthy persons ever intent on the accumulation of knowledge, got Mr. Friedlaender to give them an account of his flax growing experiences in Germany. His lecture was highly valued, and has been widely circulated by the Irish newspaper press. It contains practical hints which will be of value to the Canadian farmer. His detailed experience is encouraging from the example which it affords how the great difficulties always met with in undertaking the cultivation of a new staple may be overcome by ingenuity and perseverance. The plan which the lecturer in Canada. Here it is a matter of complaint and streams, as practised in Belgium, the fibre is destroyed by insects. Now a tank, such as that constructed by Mr. Friedlaen. required, would overcome the difficulty which has met some of our most enterprising agriculturists at the outset. It has come to be thought, in consequence of these failures that dew-retting or exposing on the snow are the only methods applicable in Canada.
Mr. Friedlaender, however, agrees with other authorities in regarding dew-retting as a disadvantageous mode compared with steeping; and as the intelligent Canadian farmer is always anxious to follow the best known methods of his art, the experience gained in Silesia will be eagerly appropriated and turned to account in this country. As we shall have to export the greater quantity of our flax, we shall have to compete in the markets of the old country with those skilled in the preparation of the article, and Canadian fibre will not take a high rank and give its proper profit to the farmer unless the ut adapted to the growth of good flax fibre but probably it is only by a division of labor per preparation of the article for the British market. This division of labor is already

now to be made from growing the article,

will have to attempt the steeping process him

self. To such the facts contained in Mr

Friedlaender's lecture cannot but prove of

much advantage. - News.

Mr. Joseph Friedlaender, of Belfast, de ing to another passenger, but no trace of it more fitting accompaniments to a Legislative livered a lecture in the Exhibition, in Dublin, on Thursday afternoon, on the Cultiva-On Wednesday, while passing the light | This was the almost unanimous feeling of tion of flax, and the most improved processes ship, an excursion boat, crowded with a pleasure party from this city, met and passed the Victoria, Muller was standing with his room-mate and another passenger watch- word, though not without many demars, and large audience, amongst whom we notice ing the boat from the ship's quarterdeck. much repining, has been honourably observ- a very good number of people of the farm Some of the excursionists seeing the name of ed. A difficulty has, however, been started, ing class. The chair was taken at three clock by the right Hon. the Lord Mayor Mr. Friedlaender said there is no country so eligibly adapted for flax-growing, owing to the heavy dews and moisture of its cli show of reason that the true basis of opera- mate, as Ireland, With the exception of tions for the defence of Canada in case of hard mountain land, there is little of the invasion from the United States must nec-cessarily be the sea. It is said, that it made available. In no case, excepting one possession—whichever quality the incident may be held to illustrate. Our reporter's informant stated that at the time, if Muller against the invasion of armies so numerous is done, the plant is sure to grow strong vented his escaping over board and swimming to have lead to be shore. This seems not to have ern States have become a great military land should, in my opinion, be sown in the been the fact, however, as Captain Cham-pion had a few minutes previously been ap-prised of his having a murderer on board, invasion or to shelter and support a retreat-corrigan mentions in his excellent work on ing army. From this point of view all those parts of Canada which a British man-sound, dry, deep loam, with a clay subsoil;" surveillance without dimself of the passengers being aware of it.

THE PRISONER TAKEN TO THE MARSHALL'S of the United States. Among these must be reckoned the city of Ottawa, which have seen very little land in Ireland prethough situated on a mighty river is inac- pared as it should be; too many growers cessible from the sea to ships of any burden. seem to imagine that tillage and an amount shal Murray, and formerally delivered over to the United States authorities for disposition. He was arraigned by United States Commissioner Newton for examinment—that it proves too much. If no place care being taken to keep the field as leve Ottawa be not conclusive, it may be allowed clover-sowing machine, at the rate of a Rige some weight in support of a view against barrel per acre of, on light land, Dutch seed which, as it seems to us, there is really so little to be said. At the same time, we hardly see how in the present state of affairs seed is well cleaned, and that nothing but the English Government can very well take the initiative in inviting the Colony to break that promise to which they have hitherto insisted on holding it so fast.

seed is well cleaned, and the ground. This cleaning is effected on the Continent by mean of a little machine carried about from farm to farm, and worked by men who are EXTENSION OF FLAX CULTURE IN IRE—
LAND.—By the courtesy of the RegistrarGeneral we are enabled to give the official and reliable statistics of the flax cross in Ire. and was not seen again until 6 o'clock, when he was found lying dead on the floor. It was found that deceased had made a most determined effort to take his life, he having discharged not less than four shots from the revolver lying close at his side.

An inquest was held on the 22nd, at St. Flavien, on the body of a farmer named Joseph Cantin, who was found dead near his own house on the previous day. Deceased had gone out on a shooting excursion, and the extent of land actually under flax is 301.

The machine consists of a piece of sheet iron, perforated with small holes of three sizes, which is attached to a wooden frame, slightly inclined. On this frame a series of six small wooden hammers, lifted or tilted up by pegs, on an axle, which is turned than the average of 1863. In Munster the increase is 5,483 acres, and the quantity sown is nearly four times as great as that of Joseph Cantin, who was found dead near his own house on the previous day. Deceased had gone out on a shooting excursion, and the extent of land actually under flax is 301.

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The total increase for 1864 is 87,482, and the under flax ture, the increase for 1864 is 87,482, and the previously dropped tareagh had gone out on a shooting excursion, and the extent of land actually under flax is 301. must attend carefully to this point, especially when the flax is from three to four inches long. I supply my weeders with a knife, with which they cut all, such as thistle and other long roots under the surface, so as to prevent the disturbance of the neighboring stalks of flax by pulling so large a root. The very interesting contents of the case contributed by the Earl of Arran to this Exhibition, being the flax productions of the flax is apparently ready. I now refill the vat with water, and so let it stand for a day or so. I have found that the families of h's smaller tenantry of £5 to £14 rentals, comprising flax straw, backled and soutched flax, the yarn spun, woven into various tissues, even colored or dyed before and after weaving, all executed in a tionable hardening of the remarking game is before and after weaving, all executed in a tionable hardening of the remarking gums is oreditable manner, prove to me that the practice of flax gardening which I invented in Germany may be applied to Ireland with water to drip off and then spread upon the great benefit to the circumstances of the ground for "grossing." It will be seen families of small tenants, as well as of farm that in this method the quality of water is servants. I now proceed to describe it. a secondary matter; the first filling being for the purpose merely of "soaking" the flax, late issue of the "Globe" which puts the and Messrs. Tupper and Tilly, Secretaries. ly) in which flax should be sown with man-ure. The plot, being carefully prepared, is dug in with a mixture of animal manure turing the woody straw of the flax, and preand vegetable ash (burned peat.) It is ceeds the operation of scutching. The next sown with two and a half or three times more completely the straw is broken, the less as much choice seed as field farming requires.

This comparatively large amount of seed, the fibre, to which it adheres with great sown as it is strongly-manured land, quickly tenacity. The process of freeing the fibre produces a thick rising crop of healthy flax, from this woody part is called "scutching." but which, owing to the far larger number In this country the "mill" or "Irish scutch of stalks per acre, runs up quickly, and, of handle," has been long in use. This is a slender, and the crop thick on the ground, wooden knives or blades, attached radially, it is much more liable to be injured by the and at right angles, to an axis. These effects of heavy showers or storms than field blades, when in motion, work with a circular sown crops. To prevent this, I adopted the cutting sweep against the streak of flax held early in Belgian mode of supporting the flax during over the "stock." The knowledge of a meits growth: i.e., along the outer edge of the chanic is not requisite to enable any person plat I place light (3 inch) poles at a dissecing the "handles" at work to detect the tance of 15 inches from each other, driven fault that the sweeping cut of the knives first in about nine inches, leaving about four violently strikes the flax at the part nesrest feet above the surface. These posts are the block, and then drags the remainder of bored with holes about two inches higher, the streak, often forcibly tearing out and one over the other. On the opposite side of the plat poles similarly prepared are placed have been prime flax. (Hear, hear). I in the same manner. A network of zinc or am the inventor of a machine, which I have galvanized iron wire will, if convenient, or of twine (in either of these cases the meshes hibit, and which can be seen in the mamay be of 15 inches square) or handy, an old fishing net, may be spread over the flax, my machine the flax is brought into contact after weeding; the side of the net must be six times in every revolution (the machine secured by pegs to the posts mentioned. working at the rate of 200 per minate) with The flax plants grow through the meshes, a series of three factors—the first represent-The flax plants grow through the messes, a series of three lactors—the distrepresent and as they grow the pegs must be raised in the posts, so as to keep the support the intersecting and opening fingers of the about four inches below the top of the plant. workmen; the third, the steel scraper or the selfish conduct of some unprincipled The expense of these supports is but small; but if it be objected to, their places may be the flax in the direction of the fibres as it supplied by twigs, such as are supporting lies. This, with the alternate "finger" open- gain, will sell their own poisonous mixtures pletes the fourteenth year of its existence, peas, and the flax will prosper equally well. ing and scraping action, completes the res-Flax sown and supported as I have described emblance between the operation of my patent during its growth yields an amount of fibre machine and model Belgian hand-scutching. very, large, say at least three times the It is largely in use, and the demand for it &c., would keep in mind the following clause very liberal encouragement which they have quantity that would result from the same is increasing owing to its improved superior of the new act: space sown and grown in the ordinary way, ity. It is simple, not costly, takes little of quality so fine that it is used for the power to drive, can be worked by boys after manufacture in Brabant and Bruxelles of eight or ten day's training, cannot destroy the point and other laces, which as we may flax, no matter how careless the tender may see here, Ireland is striving to rival. The flax should not be left in the ground any longer after it shows indications of being really out. I call it my "Challenge Machine." "ready," which indications are not entire Dr. Baker, in his factory report, approved grey or yellow, indicating absolute death of of this machine, and suggested the invention the plant, but a change in the color of the balls to a yellow hue, of the tips of the the hint, and designed a very complete seed to a brownish tinge, a graduated yellowing of the stem or stock from the top, one-third or more downwards. When these apletter from the firm of Russell & Sons, of pearances present themselves the sooner the Limerick approving of his scutching machine. flax is pulled the better. Removed from flax is pulled the better. Removed from the ground at this proper period, it should the proper period, it should the proper period, it should the ground at this proper period, it should the proper period to such period to be "stooked" in long rows in the field, so that the air may have free access to every million baskets of fruit. The total yield of lessen the expense of importing goods by will never be accepted by the South. His An influential meeting was held at stalk. In three or four days the flax plant and its seed will be found to be really ripe and matured; ready, in fact, for rippling The seed of flax is of great value for not only cropping purposes, but for feeding cattle, &c. The acreage of flax in Ireland this year is about 500,000 acres. The es timated average value of seed saved for any purpose here is about £8 per acre; and Wednesday, Sept. 7th, 1864. s may be seen the enormous sum of £2,400,000 dependent on the care exercised in pulling and rippling. Some that flax shoulder be rippled the day it is pulled; I must condemn any such advice. That of the plant holding the bolls (which contain the seeds) being the "top," is neccessarily the most delicate, and being, when pulled still soft and tender, is most liable to injury. When this portion of the flax, in this state, is presented to the violent action necessarily attending the operation of rippling, the result may be easily conceivedthe fine fibres of the upper part are torn Dorion Government, for, with the exception and injured. My practice is to ripple after "stooking." Conve y the bolls into an airy room, turn them with a wooded shovel (as malt is treated) every few days vative party, the Seat of Government would for a month or so. In January or Febuary, when the seed is throughly dry, it must be threshed. The seed, when freed from the husk, it is put through a fanner, Conservative party would not now be master lighter seed, which are suitable for feeding of the situation—the present immoral coali or chrushing, from the heavier, which it is tion would not have been ushered into exist desirable to preserve for sowing. The stalk of the flax plant consists essentially of a wooden core, surrounded by a cylindrical sheath of filaments, the whole being cemented together by a strong gum or vegetable glue. To obtain the fibrous portion it is clear that we must destroy or weaken the binding power of the gum. Were it soluble in water there would be no difficulty; but it is not so, and the only way by which the object can be effected is by changing the condition of the gum, and this is done by exposing the plant to the joint influence of ers for personal gratification. The country the air and water, as by leaving it on the field or by letting it remain submerged in water; in neither case does the water act as a diluent, but it is a serviceable agent in as- the reign of good government was secure sisting to produce decay-rotting or retting the Ottawa representatives were true of the gum, which we wish to get rid of. The process of putrefying by exposure to the atmosphere is commonly termed "dew ret- dealings of our representatives we have been ting;" that by immersion in water is called brought into a position of danger, or at least "water retting." The latter method, which was practiced by the old Egyptians, has stood the test of time; fabrics of linen man. What may be the effect of the present con ufactured by them are extant to this day, stitutional schemes before next spring it is and show their texture and durability the great care that they must have given to the preparation of the fibre of which they are will bring forth either a splitting up of thi made. Dow retting, I need only remark, Province, or a confederation of all the Proso greatly deteriorates the fibre as to render the system quite unfit for practice in this country, My district in Silesia produces no useful quantity of soft water, and when the responsibility tell upon me to prepare to the best advantage the crops of some hundreds of acres annually, I was almost deterred by this obstacle : however, I devoted myself to the subject, and, after countless experiments and numerous failures, I at length succeeded in removing all difficulties. I the States to avoid the draft—are too lazy constructed tanks, pits, or vats, lining them to work and have betaken themselves to the with tils, or timber, if requisite, 35 feet long, 15 broad, about 4 deep. At 10 inches from the bottom I place a grating, or false bottom, kinds of wares and mixtures—pilis and pow-made of lath. At the level of this grating ders—from common shoe-blacking upwards. I fit a pipe and tap, or plug, so that when advisable, the vessel can be drained or run off to the level of the grating. On this grating the flax, neatly tied in bundles, is placed vertically, root downwards. The vat, or According to pool, is fixed with as many of these bundles or beets of flax as can be placed therein by careful close packing—neatness, and care taking orders for what they call a Wine that the bundles are vertically placed and Plant, which is nothing more or less than We understand the same of the control of the contr support each other, being necessary, On these terms the pools will hold about three

The stalks being simple implement, consisting of a series of comb. The blow is tangential, and strikes

> million backets of fruit. The total yield of the State will be five million bushels.

# Berald. CARLETON PLACE.

time developes all things. In good time the the Court or Jury as damages." suicidal policy of Ottawa members in oppos ing, and forcing out of office, the Macdonald Dorion cabinet has been exposed, and its effects are every day exhibiting themselves From slight causes great effects sometimes flow. Had the Ottawa members sustained as they should have done, the Macdonaldof the member for Carleton, none of then owed uncompromising fealty to the Consernow be in Ottawa-the Macdonald-Dorion Government would still be in office-the ence, and the ery for disunion and confederation would never have been raised. Upon the heads of Ottawa members rests this responsibility.

Representation on population was dead An Upper Canadian majority with ever prospect of securing a majority in the Eas ruled the Legislature. There was no war of sections, except that urged on by party leadwas progressing prosperously, economy wa of delay, and delay is always dangerous,hard to say. If they come to anything they vinces. Will either be to the advantage of the country, Central Canada, or Ottawa?

It would be well for our readers to be their guard against the host of Yankees who are now, literally, swarming over the country in the shape of pedlars. They have left cheating of Canadians. They are selling all kinds of wares and mixtures—pills and pow-There is no low species of dishonesty to which some-of these cowardly scoundrels

According to the Belleville papers there are persons travelling about the country, these terms the pools will hold about three tons of the flax straw. I then placeriaths or boards on the top of the flax; on these a sufficient weight of stones, and run up with water of any kind. I allow this gater to remain 24 hours, after which I can be stones and a half of thirden, over the Stonington and a majority of the players and a majority of the players and a majority of the players are required in the school house in this village. We hope the Committee appointed by the board, to attend to such matter of the flax; on the since by the Editor of the American Agriculturist, and having been driven of the States are now trying to humbne the cars reached by the board, to attend to such matters and a half of thirden, over the Stonington spring wheat in four hours and a quarter! We understand that some putty, glass, and a majority of the players were nere tyroes in this noble game. But, notwithstanding the small amount of practice they have had, the match was detected when the cars reached providence.

A milk dealer in New York has been arrested and held in bail in the sum of five remain 24 hours, after which I can it off out of the States to the level of the grating ; remove the the Canadians.

carry out that promise had they been sup-

not to renew their leases longer than 1st consideration of the convention to the November next, have been informed that sibility as a more extensive union. should th notified that they may take houses in Que- ion was summoned. bec till the first of May 1865.

There is not a week in the year in which accidents resulting in the loss of life, are not reported in the newspapers. A great majority of such cases are brought about by tavern keepers, who, for the sake of a little

"Whenever in any inn, tavern, or other nouse or place of public entertainment, or liquor of any kind therein furnished to him. suicide, or drowning, or perishing from cold, or other accident caused by such intoxication, the keeper of such ina, tavern, or utmost of our ability. other house or place wherein refresments are sold, or of such place wherein intoxicatdeceased person; and such legal representathousand dollars, in the aggregate of any The Ottawa "Union" very truly says that

> A NEGRO SOLD AT AUCTION IN NEW YORK .- The Hudson Gazette relates an incident illustrating the "Lo! the poor negro" feeling in these Abolition times. The truth of this statement is vouched for by the above mentioned journal:

> "On the 1st instant a colored woman living at Chatham Four Corners, New York, out her son at auction at her house as a substitute, and sold him to the highest bidbust young darkey, was started at \$600, Well may a contemporary ask, "Where is

> Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who has wept rivers of crocodile tears over Southern slave

> We think affairs, in the United States. are becoming more complicated than ever Not only has the South seceded, but the North is so much divided in political teeling and sentiment that it will probably lead to exciting times. A large portion of the Northern press is exceedingly bitter against the President and the present administra tion. The delegates of the Democratic party have met at Chicago, and have minated McClellan as a candidate for the Presidency. The other party, or parties will resist the novement with all their energies and the robability is that election matters will so much absorb the attention of both, as to cause the war to be neglected, or at least, not carried on with sufficient vigor to accomplish anything.

Laboring men cannot exercise too much caution in listening to the persuasions of Americans and others promising employment on railroads. These are, in ninety nine cases out of a hundred, tricks of re cruiting agents and bounty scalpers. Labor is plenty enough in Canada, and at present is relatively much better pail here than in the United States. We advise no one to leave this country to seek employment in the United States in the present unsettled

of ours, who has some talent and might be with the Act, and secondly, see that its prorespected if he had a little more ballast. We are very sorry to see him making such

We understand that some putty, glass, rooms in good repair.

The delegates from Canada are Messrs think so yet. They had promised to remove | Cartier, Brown, Galt, McGee, Campbell, and

The delegates from Prince Edward's Island are Messrs, Gray, Hope, Palmer, We are sorry that the prospects for having McDonald, and Caley. The convention the next session of Parliament in Ottawa are was organized by the appointment of Col. question in a doubtful position; and seems At noon, on the first day of the convention, designed to prepare the public mind for a the Canadian Government steamer, Queen disappointment. The "Quebec Chronicle" Victoria arrived at Charlottetown, having asserts that if removed next year it will be on board, Messrs. Cartier. Brown, McDonvery late in the spring and that the Civic ald, Galt, McDougall, Campbell, Mcdee servants who were warned in January last and Langevin, their purpose being to invite as well as a very modern method of elec- during the second over, was very creditable. they may make the best arrangements they convention was summoned to consider a ests. We have seen one copy of it, and The umpires were Wm. Patterson of Carlethe winter; and that union of the three Maritime Provinces, but ed at Aylmer, by Mr. Wm. Allen, and seems Ottawa, for Richmond. The following is feeted this fall, or the proposal of the Canadian Government, to be a reprint, under a new heading, "The the score : nment will con- is that the whole of Brissh North America, Caandian Times," of that worthless, puerile sider their defents. The sider their continues on the Bocky Mountains, shall be united in one feneral Government and under one legislature. The Canadian Times, of that wortness, puerile and obscure sheet the "Aylmer Times." It is expected it will live till the election is described and under one legislature. The Canadian Times, of that wortness, puerile and obscure sheet the "Aylmer Times." It is expected it will live till the election is described, and then, to use a Yankeeism, "flatten out." From all parts of the Division we have the Cooking and under one legislature. The Canadian Times, of that wortness, puerile and obscure sheet the "Aylmer Times." It is expected it will live till the election is described, and then, to use a Yankeeism, "flatten out." From all parts of the Division we have the Cooking and then, to use a Yankeeism, "flatten out." From all parts of the Division we have the Cooking and then, to use a Yankeeism, "flatten out." From all parts of the Division we have the Cooking and then, to use a Yankeeism, "flatten out." From all parts of the Division we have the Cooking and then, to use a Yankeeism, "flatten out." From all parts of the Division we have the Cooking and then, to use a Yankeeism, "flatten out." From all parts of the Division we have the Cooking and the parts of the Division we have the Cooking and the parts of the Division we have the Cooking and the parts of the Division we have the Cooking and the parts of the Division we have the Cooking and the parts of the Division we have the Cooking and the parts of the Division we have the Cooking and the parts of the Division we have the Cooking and the parts of the Division we have the Cooking and the Cooki Clerk of Contingencies, has been instructed to order the supply of wood for the winter's fuel in Quebec; and that the clerks of the Post Office Department at least, have been convention, Canada having no interest in the special question for which the conventions.

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it is understood, that the whole subject of hospitalities of the town.

The present number of our paper comto persons in any state of intoxication. It and affords a sort of stand point from which would be well if all keepers of hotels, taverns, to look back and thank our readers for the

The constantly increasing favor with which our Herald has been received by the wherein refreshments are sold, or in any place wherein intoxicating liquor of any kind public, imposes just obligations on the public in the shipping imposes just obligations on the public in the place wherein intoxicating liquor of any kind is sold, whether legally or illegally, any per- lisher to spare neither time, labor nor ex- of the fall stocks. The mercantile houses nd while in a state of intoxication from liberal patronage bestowed upon us. These such drinking has come to his death by obligations we shall, in the future, as in the

action as for personal wrong, if brought from the British government, and that his of the British flag." He was then informed such actions as may therein be a serted by that "they were still more decidedly under uables carried off. A few nights ago a gen that protection now." Mr. Adams closed the interview in a decidedly unsatisfied state his pillow, and so adroitly did the thieves of mind: and this discussion, taken in connection with the enrollment in Ireland has

> ernment of Mr. Lincoln." The Commercial Advertiser of New York spares us the necessity of comment. It could lay his hands on.

increased the coolness already existing be-

tween the Cabinet of London and the Gov-

himself, by his conduct in the Arguelles ceed without molestation. He succeeded in case, to be so reckless alike of public law der. The lad, who was a good-looking, ro- and national honor, that one is forced to believe it possible that he may have stultified to keep a sharp lookout for these thievin and ran up to \$1,000, at which sum he himself and us, (to use no harsher phrase), secundrels. ing for it but to swallow our shame in

The election of a Legislative councillor, soon; and the electors, doubtless are preparlarge majority of the electors will vote for his enterprise, and public spirit, as their greceful conduct. representative in the Upper House.

RE-ENLISTMENTS .- A number of soldiers

The drought which we had in the United average crop, and 10 only are slightly above

We understand that the New Temperance Act is to be sent to every Municipal &c., which are there on exhibit Somebody has sent us a copy of a patent- Councillor in Canada. Temperance men leisure time in Toronto to visit this collect medicine-puffing sheet, printed in Aylmer. will, therefore, know where they can find tion, as it will amply repay the time and It contains several stupid and senseless arthe Act. There are two things for them to Yours, &c., ticles from the pen of a discharged assistant do at once. The first is to get acquainted

Correspondence.

The Rideau Division. To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR—The election for a Legislative Counillor for the Rideau Division will soon be upon us. The only candidates at present in the field are Messrs. McLachlin and Skead, and it is not likely any others be brought to oppose either of them.

So far as talent and education are concerned, these two may be said to be about active pursuit of the ball. The large score equal; neither of them is a scholar and neither of them will ever make a statesman, worth are concerned, Mr. McLachlin is eight wickets fall before resigning his bat, bly adjusted.

increase his popularity. Ever since his several good catches were missed on this acexhibited a liberality which, previous to that fielding of Beckett was particularly good, time, was quite foreign to his habits. Hence and we noticed a nice catch at point by J.

Breadstuffs quiet a time, was quite foreign to his habits. Hence he has given prizes to Rifle Companies, pres-he has given prizes to Rifle Companies, pres-ents to Agricultural Societies, and, it is cur-credit to the renowned Robert Carpenter. rently reported, a free Bull to the people of The bowling on either side was not above ed £116,000. Mount St. Patrick!! How many votes par. The wicket keeping of J. A. Merrick, will be recorded in favor of the Hon, James who fielded in place of Dr. Church, of Ashin that quarter through this bovine influence it is hard to say, but certainly it is a novel combat by a ball striking him on the foot

allow his name to appear before the electors R The Canadian deputies, were however, soon at an earlier date, as his chances of success would undoubtedly have been better. Howafter their arrival, invited to meet the con- ever, it is not too late. Let proper election vention, and present their views. There committees be formed at once throughout have accordingly been several meetings, and for an active and vigorous campaign. The the division, and every preparation made contest no doubt will be a close one, but let the larger confederation, has been fully discussed. The delegates, are enjoying the cussed. The delegates, are enjoying the bare little fear but that they will succeed in M. Buxter b Glover. placing at the head of the poll, by a respectable majority, a man whose name is synonymous with public enterprise, liberality, and

> I am. &c.. Westmeath, 5th September, 1864.

To the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald.

Toronto, Sept. 2nd, 1864. DEAR HERALD-Since my last letter direct from Liverpool with a large consignfrom the same port. I understand the It is quoted from the New daven Chronicle: If reports be correct, there is, to say the owners of these ships intend establishing a he expense of importing good saving transhipment at Quebec or Montreal.

means of false keys, and money and valmanage that he was not disturbed by the operation. A robbery was committed at the principal hotel a few days ago. A stranger who had arrived the evening before got up during the night and entered a number the rooms, carrying off any valuables he lodgers were disturbed, but he spoke to them as if he was one of the employees of "Mr. Seward, unfortunately, has proved the establishment, so he was allowed to proappropriating money and jewelry to the

was knocked down to a lawyer of that village."

The Toronto city council is becoming a village."

The Toronto city council is becoming a by-word and a scandal throughout the prorince. A most disgraceful scene took place at their last meeting. An alderman made a most wanton attack on a brother alderman, No. 2 retorted, when No. 1 flew into a vio for the Rideau Division, will take place very lent passion and made a rush at No. 2, at the same time striking him a severe blow.

The police quickly interfered and arrested ed for it. We are happy to learn that Mr. the offender, and kept him in "durance vile McLachlin, of Arnprior, has consented to till he gave bail for his appearance at the be a candidate; and we feel sure that a Recorder's Court to answer the charge of assault. How can we expect affairs to prosper when those whose duty it is to uphold him and feel proud to have a gentleman, of the majesty of the law are guilty of such dis-

An opponent to the staunch and reliable member for Saugeen Division (Hon, J. Mc-Murrich) has at last been found in the per. son of D. L. McPherson, Esq. Although belonging to various regiments and whose Mr. McPherson is a very influential man, term of service had expired, re-enlisted on and an opponent not to be despised, Mr. McMurrich's friends are confident of success. Wednesday at Quebec in the "Royal Cana- The Grumbler, true to its principles, stoop dian Rifles." They were sworn in before P. to low personal abuse of the present member A Doucet, Esq., the Clerk of the Crown. since it cannot pick a flaw in his parliamentary career; while the Leader pats it on This fact speaks well for the high opinion the back and encourages it in this low species in which Her Majesty's service is held by of abuse. The electors will no doubt show the men who have had the most experience that they appreciate the services of one who

try have succeeded in saving most of their windows smashed in with great stones of States and Canada during a greater part of grain in good order. The weather has been States and Canada during a greater part of the early summer seems to have extended to extended to early summer seems to have had a considerable quantity of rain lately, it has fallen mostly in the form of showers, which do not seriously damage the stones broke into the plastering just over the Rev. Mr. Davidson's head, and had it struck him, he would never have preached an other sermon! Mr. and Mrs. Davidson's head, and had it struck him, he would never have preached an other sermon! Mr. and Mrs. Davidson's head, and had it struck him, he would never have preached an other sermon! Mr. and Mrs. Davidson's head, and had it struck him, he would never have preached an other sermon! Mr. and Mrs. Davidson were asleed to the Rev. Mr. Davidson's head, and had it struck him, he would never have preached an other sermon! Mr. and Mrs. Davidson were asleed to the Rev. Mr. Davidson's head, and had it struck him, he would never have preached an other sermon! Mr. and Mrs. Davidson were asleed I paid a visit a few days ago to the Northeatening Mr. D, because of his loyalty; London Markets.—Breadstuffs mal School, and spent a forenoon very pleas-antly and profitably in examining the fine on minding his own affairs, and seeking to would advise any person who has a little

For the C. P. Herald.

TALL CRADLING.—A correspondent informs the St. Mary's Argus that Mr. John Stinson, of lot 15, 13th con. Usborne, cradled on the 12th ult., four acres and a quarter!

On Saturdsy the 3rd Inst., a Uricket Match was played at the village of Richmond Richmond clubs, Neither of these clubs have played a match before, and a majority of the players son, a lad of thirteen, over the Stonington Railroad two days ago, under her crinoline. He was detected when the cars reached

batsman, but often unlucky. The batting of McDougail of Richmond, and Glover of Ashton, were admirable specimens of swip-Ashton, were admirable specimens of swipping well calculated to run up a heavy score against loose bowling. But the finest butting of the day was made by J Nesbit and Wm. McFadden, both of Ashton. These gentlemen rather astonished us by their plucky innings. They showed great judgment in defence of their worket and whence a hance offered the follows were leading. er a chance offered, the fielders were kept in of Nesbit being made up of two 2's five doubles and the rest singles, Mr. McFadden every way superior to his opponent.

Mr. Skead has left no stone unturned to much display at fielding on either side and much display at fielding on eithe The rough state of the ground prevented ction two years ago, he has count. But on the side of Richmond the ioncering!

Although the Doctor was incapacitated from
In the village of Amprior, we learn that fielding, he batted on the second innings, his a paper is established to advocate his inter- runs being made by J. Sumner of Ashton.

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Ashton 1st Innings.

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McElroy b Sumper

Ashton winning by 15 runs -Com.

The leading American papers are publishvery little of interest has occu-red in the press showing the great change of sentiment amity, and an identical foreign policy, the son has drunk to excess of intoxicating pense to render it every way worthy of the are receiving their supplies, and everything recently taken by President Lincoln that which, with its materialistic tendencies and betokens a lively trade in the course of a few the war must continue until slavery is abolits external strength, was neutralized by an weeks. A few days ago a vessel arrived direct from Liverpool with a large consign, was deutralized internal sectional balance of power.

The Belfast riots subsided on the past, try to discharge cheerfully, and to the ment of goods for various houses in the city. the articles now appearing in the newspapers There was a slight outbreak on that day Another vessel is expected in a few days which hitherto supported President Lincoln. when the remains of one of the rioters were

are sold, or of such place wherein intoxicating liquor is sold, and also any other person least of it, a decided coolness between the least of it. propositions are an effectual bar against by both Protestant and Catholic The city is infested with skedaddlers who peace. He must modify them somewhat, or and some were appointed to visit the disturbance. within three months thereafter, but not otherwise, by the legal representatives of the districts and reason with the rioters, and otherwise, by the legal representatives of the Uncle Sam in order to escape the draft of his warmest friends are not desirous of try to bring them to a calmer and better "If the captain of the Kearsage," said which is to take place on the 5th of this prolonging the war for the immediate pur- feeling. deceased person; and such legal representatives may bring either a joint and several the Earl, "wished to get possession of Capt. In the captain of the Kearsage," said which is to take place on the 5th of this month. As is to be expected, when so many pose of abolishing slavery. That is going the town continued to be patrolled by too far. The blood and treasure of the land the military. against any or either of them, and by such them on board the Deerbound." Mr. Ad- ber of robberies have taken place. Several are too precious to throw into the balance action or actions may recover such sum not less than one hundred or more than one Deerhound they were under the protection have had their houses entered at night by must die a natural death in a few days." This language expresses the opinions of

hundreds of thousands of men who voted for Slight rioting is also reported at Dundalk Mr. Lincoln in 1860, but will vote against him in 1864.

Atlants, which has been so often captured by report, has been taken by Sherman and is in the hands of the Federalists.

The Herald's Washington special of the 2nd says there is great rejoicing in Washington this p. m., over the news that Atlanta is in our possession. It appears that while the rebel cavalry were operating upon Sherman's rear, that officer was prosecuting his movements successfully, and at 11 o'clock amount of almost \$500. The police require this morning entered the city of Atlanta and found that his combinations had com pelled its evacuation by Hood. Transmission of this intelligence over the wires which have been cut for several days, proves that Rousseau has been successful in his efforts to dislodge the cavelry expedition of Forest, Wheeler and Morgan, and in driving them from the road. The capture of Atlanta secures the possession of the whole State of Georgia, and renders the condition of the rebel leaders more desperate than ever before.

REV. JAS. A. DAVIDSON ROBBED IS CALIFORNIA. - Rev. Jas. A. Davidson, who is well known throughout Canada, has been subjected to very uncivil treatment in his new home. The affair is thus described by a correspondent of a San Francisco paper Petaluma, July 27 .- Editors Alta: city has been disgraced by one of the most diabolical outrages ever perpetrated any where. We have in general an industrious peaceable and loyal population, and we have likewise a few of the lowest style of gamblers, thieves and rowdies, all well known to our citizens, and unhanged because, I sup pose, the cup of iniquity is not yet full All these moral reptiles are Democrats of the Beria Brown school. They live by gambling and stealing, and amuse themselves by making attacks on churches and loyal has represented them faithfully, by giving him a handsome majority at the polls.

The farmers in this section of the country has a section has a section of the country has a section has a section has a section has a sec the scum of Democracy here, have

SEED FAIR.—The Waterloo Fall Seed Fair was held on Saturday last. The attendance was very good, though not as large Bank of England has increased £116,000. as was anticipated, owing, no doubt, to the fact that sufficient notice of the holding of U.S. 5.20 to 5.38. Others nominal the fair had not been given. Several very fine samples of Fall Wheat were exhibited and a considerable quantity was exchanged during the day.—Chronicle.

Arrival of the "Europa," RIOTING RECOMMENCED IN BELFAST

Halifax, August 31. The steamship Europa, from Liverpool on the 20th, via Queenstown on the 21st, arrived at eight o'clock this morning. Her dates are four days later.

The 'City of Washington,' from New York, arrived on the 19th. The riots at Belfast recommenced on the

The Hon, Chas. Hale, American Consul o Egypt, arrived at Alexandria on the 17th but so far as honesty of purpose and real although not making so large a score, saw and the recent difficulties there will be amica. The cotton sales of the week, at Liver-

> to speculators and exporters. The market closed with a partial decline

> pool, were 65,000 bales, including 27,000

The London Times, is an editorial on Grant's assault on Petersburg, credits both sides with great valour, and winds up as follows :- We, from the distance, while we deplore the sacrifice, cannot but admire the beroism which for three months together has animated the combatants in the deadly struggle; and we cannot but believe that

this, as for other purposes, we should rejoice to see the belligerents separating with mu-tual respect. Whatever may be the clam-our in the streets or churches of New York, we may depend upon it, that no man of 22 General Grant's army thinks meanly or maliciously of his Southern adversaries. War. amongst its other lessons, teaches foes to respect each other, and we sincerely hope that the feelings which must thus be gener ated may lead ere long to conciliation and The Index says :- We are able to say

with all calmness and soberness, that the prospects of speedy peace were never so promising, so almost absolutely certain as now. It is our sincere belief that unless some great disaster befals the Confederate arms before the 29th of this month, the Democratic party assembling in Convention at Chicago will nominate a peace candidate for the Presidency, and within three months there will be an armistice. If any selfish hope of exhausting both American belligerents has animated the policy of Europe, that policy will have its just reward. Neith-42 er North nor South have lost the restorative energies of youth. Both have only just learned their own own strength. Debt burdened and bleeding as they may be, the day ng numerous extracts from the country they may make an honourable peace with twin confederations will be physically and morally stronger than they ever were or could have been under the individual Union

The Belfast riots subsided on the removed for burial. Subsequently tranquility prevailed throughout the town. On the

Some disturbances also occurred at Cork. where a mob paraded the streets, but the police fired a volley of blank cartridge into them and they scattered and fled in every direction.

and Newry.

The weekly return of the Bank of France shows an increase in cash on hand of over three and a half million france. The King of Spain continued the guest of

the Emperor Napoleon, and in the absence of all political excitement the papers indulged in various speculations upon the event some predicting a closer alliance between France and Spain.
A fire at Limoges destroyed 200 houses

The Bourse was flat and lower, and Rentes closed on the 19th at 66f 35c. There is nothing new on the Danish ques

Some of the citizens of Schleswig were agitating for a popular vote after the conclu-

The official Vienna Gazette says the proaching visit of the King of Prussia is one of the most essential guarantees for the peace The International Congress was sitting at

Geneva, for the purpose of making better provision for the wounded in war and those n attendance to them. The English funds on the 19th were flat. Consols declined 1, but closed steady. The

demand for discount was moderate, at un changed rates. A prospectus has been issued for construct ing a railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico and Puebla, The capital is £5,400,000.

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. Alexandria, (Egypt,) Aug. 20.—Hon. Chas. Hale, Consul General from the United States, arrived here on the 17th, and was cordially welcomed. An honorable settlement of difficulties

speedily expected. Breadsuffs generally unchanged and steady Corn easier.

Wakefield, Nash & Co. and Richardson Spence & Co, report flour quiet, at 26s, to Wheat steady, with a decline of 1s per

cental on the week; red western, 7s 9d to 8s 4d; red southern, 8s 3d to 8s 6d; white western and southern, Se 8d to 10s, Corn had a downward tendency; mixed,

been Linseed cakes advancing; quoted at 10s 5d to 11s. Sperm and cod oils inactive.

Ton steady. Rice quiet and steady. London, Friday, p.m.—Consols closed at

U. S. 5.20 to 5.38. Others nominal.

The Toronto Globe states that a man The Toronto Globe states that a man named Henry Smith, keeper of a hotel about five miles from that city, died on the 22nd, under rather suspicious circumstances. An inquest was held on the body, and as it is suspected that the deceased has been poisoned, the stomach has been submitted to Professor Croft for an analysis.

We are glad to see it stated in late Eng beat the best reaper for the single acre. | could not easily be surpassed in a Provincial hundred dollars, to take his trial for adultating milk with water. | London for Clumber on the 10th. The Contederate Cruisers

(From the London Times.) It is right that the journals of Captain Semmes and his lieutenants should be published, but the wise reader will not expect too much from them. In point of fact, the public know nearly all that these journals ave to tell, and they are useful less for the novelty of the information than for authendeating, summarizing and methodizing nu nerous little histories that have long since been notorious. The war ships of the Condederate States have been nicknamed "pirates," and it is certain that they have seen much active service as vessels sailing under the black flag are ever likely to go through. Now, our romancers have taught our imaginations to start at the sound of a pirate's name, and people, no doubt, expect that every man on board the Sumpter or the Alabama must have long exciting yarns to spin, worthy of a corsair. These journals tell a different story, and remind us of the dullness of pleasure when pleasure is made a business. There was no doubt much excitement in the work which the crews of the Sumpter and the Alabama went through, but it was excitement that became a routine. and when it is described looses its interest Captain Semmes and his companions undertook a perilous work, and their courage and skill have been well tested. We must say, however, that the bulk of their adventures has only the sort of interest which attaches to a battle. There is no sort of equality between the sportsman and his victim. Before the introduction of steam there was an approach to equality. The chase had always a chance of escape. What chance has a sailing merchantman now against an uxiliary screw and rifled guns? The deruction wrought by such an instrument has but the interest of a battle, in which we care little about particular shots, and recontent to know only the total result, how many chronometers have been seized, how many million of dollars have been de-

It was easier for the President of the

authern States to extemporize an army han to build ships and create a navy. Havng no fleet it is wonderful to observe what damage a few able and resolute men. ailing in one or two unsupported ships, contrived to inflict on the enemy. They destroyed an enormous amount of their eneile's property, and it is not much exagger tion to say that they have driven the mer hant ships of the Northern ports from the gean. The man who has achieved most owards this end is Captain Semmes, and we are invited in these volumns to consider he means at his disposal. The Sumpter was merchant screw steamer of no more than 501 tons burthen. She had been known previously as the Havannah, under which ame she had plied between New Orleans and the port of her own name. Her decks were disincumbered of the upper cabins she had carried as a passenger boat, a berth deck was laid for the officers and crew, the main deck was strengthened to carry guns, and she was armed with an 8-inch shell gun, mounted on a pivot between the ore and the main masts, and 4 22-pounder lowitzers, as a broadside battery. The sumpter escaped to sea on the 29th of June, February she broke down so completely at Cadiz that she was pronounced unfit for further service. Her career thus lasted Captain Semmes has done his work well, but, we are struck with the important part which mere addactly and tenacity play in the achievment. Spite of the sailing powers were released by the Captain-General of Cuba. The effective captures, therefore amounted to no more than nine, of which seven were burnet with all their cargoes on board, while two were released on ransom bonds. Captain Semmes estimates the loss which he thus inflicted on the enemy at a million of dollars, and we do not think this exaggeration, if to the value of the ships and cargoes we add the sums of money sunk in hunting the Sumpter, the increased rates of insurance, and the loss of profit in the carry.

Captain Semmes has done his work well, but, the important part which in important part which mere addactly and tenacity play in the streets at early morning. The town is in a state of unexampled commotion."

A Belfast despatch of the 16th says:—

"The town continues in a very excited state. Once of the persons who received a gunshot wound during the riots yesterday died this in of escape that the chase was considered hopeless. A little while longer, night would come on, and she would be safe. But the Captain before abandoning the pursuit thought he would try the effect of a shot. The shot was fired; it was quite harmless, but up to the present this has not been confirmed. It is rumpored that the payvies of the isurance, and the loss of profit in the carry-

about one hundred and twenty in number, consisted chiefly of the scum of Liverpool, were quite untrained, and gave him a great deal of trouble. The armament consisted of a 7-inch Blakely rifled gun, one 8-inch smooth bore pivot gun, six 32-pounders. On the 19th of June of the present year, the vessel was sunk by the Kearsage. She had thus been in active service 22 months. In that time she captured more than 60 vessels, the estimated value of which was about two and a half million of dollars. She muleted the Northern merchants of which recalls the rebuke given by Judge entreated that the barrister would state his

er, Lamplighter, Lafay-ette, (No. 1,) Grenshaw, Lanretta, Baron de Cus-

the Amanda, the Winged racer, the Contest, the Texan Star, the Sepora, the Highlander, and the Emma Jane, in all eight, valued at \$662,000. The comparison shows that the Alabama and her sister ships had done their work effectually. In the last eleven months of her cruising she did no more damage than in the first eleven months she

had been known to do in a single month. Considering this fact we can the more easily understand the determination which Captain Semmes formed of going out to fight the Kearsage. Gradually was becoming irksome to him and the Confederate captain was ready for any desperate enterprise that would brighten his labours. In March he wrote in his journal, "Sea life is becoming more and more distasteful to me. I am reaching an age when men long for quiet and repose." This was however, when his hands were full of work, and when, what with boisterous March winds

and plenty of prizes to be caught, he scarcely had a moment's rest. In the May following, the most prolific of all the months to him, he wrote, "I am quite homesick, this quiet Sunday morning. I am now two long, long years away from my family, and there are the main body of Grant's army. The no signs of an abatement of the war." Then on another Sunday in last December he of the North to make a permanent impression. wrote-"Another lonely Sabbath day-lonely, though in the midst of 150 people. Away, away from home by half the circumfe of the globe! One of the most frequent and unpleasant of my experiences since I entered the China sea is an oppressive sense of great distance from home, and the utter strangeness of everything round me, almost as though I had entered another planet.' Still he pants for home, and writes yet again, "Well, we are on the sea once more, with our heads turned westward or home

ward. Shall we ever reach that dear home which we left three years ago, and which we have yearned after frequently since. Will it be battle or shipwreck, or both, or neither? And when we reach the North Atlantic will it still be war or peace? When will the demonlike passions of the North be stilled? These are solemn and interesting questions for us, and an allwise Providence has kindly hiden the answers beaind the curtain of fate." The man who so wrote came to Europe with the Alabama badly needing repair. Her copper needed to be replaced, and her boilers to be overhauled. Her sailing powers were much beneath her mark, and she went into Cherbourg, one might say, a cripple. Yet it was waiting for repairs, made up his mind to go out of harbour to fight the Kearsage, and e lost the battle mainly because the enemy day a further decline of 1s was submitted to. having greater speed, was enabled to prescribe the conditions of the fight. The object of Captain Semmes apparently was to board the enemy and from deficiency of speed

Captain Semmes has done his work well measures. The whole riots of this da

The shot was fired; it was quite harmless, but up to the present this has not been conbut it had the effect desired and the fright-firmed. It is rumored that the navvies of the The new vessel to which Captain Semmes was transferred, the Alabama, was double the size of the Sumpter. She was a small Alabama came to report that the engine had men, and to-day a terrible battle is therefore the size of the Sumpter. She was a small fist screw sloop of 1,400 tons register, with two steam engines, each having 300-horse power, and coal bunkers made of 350 tons of coal. The Alabama got out of the Mersey on the 29th of July 1862, and on the 24th of the following month Captain Semmes hoisted his flag in her. His crew, about one hundred and twenty in number, consisted chiefly of the seum of Liverpool, wanting he showed determination. These large and tis to be hoped that with the large and tis to be hoped that with the large. wanting he showed determination. These brought their reward and Captain Semmes had the satisfaction of doing his work so successfully that thence grew the dissatisfactor bloodshed will be prevented, but it is very Semmes for new clippers to burn, for new chronometers to range round his cabin, as hatchets, pistols, pitchforks, sticks, blud-an Indian hangs the scalps of his enemies geons, &c., are plentifully scattered among

costing the Government large sums in the equipment of cruisers to protect their the train. But subsequent events seemed and have gone through the town. Firing shipping. What the Alabama accomplished to justify the suspicion that he had come to his summarized in rather a confused manner, his death by foul means. The father of the deceased, a German named Weingartner, ordered to fire in Sandyrow, and several Manle to a barrister pleading before him. He was a worthless character, with no perman men were shot—three reported killed. The was a worthess character, with no permanent pleasing before him. He cathered that the barrister would state his ent place of abode. He lived [how no case with some regard to order; chronological order was best; but the judge was not particular—he would be content with alphabetical with with sillage. His wife and family arrived in Waterloo shortly after in a destitute condition, but Weingartner had, ere their arrival, seen fit to "change his base." It is approsed that his induced the boy to propose to construct a table based or chronology:—

Ocean Royer, Althama, Benjamin Tucker, Courser, Virginia, Elisha Outs, His Marie and Family away from him. The only reason assigned for the act, is, that the boy had threatened to inform against his father on account of some robberies he had committed. Weingartner was rerested on suspicion of having murdered his son, but the proof not being and conformed the propose to construct a subject of the eye of curiosity, and went along in her neck, and her hair nicely roiled up in a slain black net, almost hidden under the broad leaf of her hat. The shoes of the fair fashionable were rather large, and square through least intelligence and gain to order to clear the bridge and gain to wist this supposed that his head of it. If the suppose to construct a table based or their arrival, seen fit to "change his base." It is apposed that his indicated to thown is in a state of pectagory and the state of the very of curiosity, and went along in here rack, and her hair nicely roiled up in a slain black net, almost hidden under the bridge her hat. The shoes of the fair fashionable were rather large, and square to contin ent place of abode. He lived how no one windows of hundreds of houses have been gartner was arrested on suspicion of having murdered his son, but the proof not being deemed sufficient he was discharged. Since then additional evidence has been obtained,

property which she has destroyed amounted to a little more than four millions of dollars. Now, compare this with the latter half of her career. Of her last 11 months there were no less than seven in which it does not pear that any captures were made. In the pear that any captures were made. In the curious war.—American Paper.

An inquest was held by Dr. Seott, coroner, and a verdict was returned in accordance with the above. The decoased was a sober man, while the murderer was always placed next to the Parsula sot, and said to have been guilty of a former murder as well. He's at large.

Property which she has destroyed amounted the first man shot a prominent rebel officer, and after the bottom of the table, why music recently at Windsor, to entertain a select committee in the White Drawing room. It was the first time since he death of graph thief, looked in his pockets, and found the missing picture. A curious incident in the castle, but Her Majesty was not thinking of your lordship."

A nobleman once asked a clergyman, who of the recent battles in Virginla, this Boston music recently at Windsor, to entertain a select committee in the White Drawing room. It was a brutal sot, and said to have been guilty of a former murder as well. He's at large.

Proceedt Messenger.

A nobleman once asked a clergyman, who was dining at the bottom of the table, why music recently at Windsor, to entertain a select committee in the White Drawing room. It was the first time since he death of graph thief, looked in his pockets, and found the murderer was always placed next to the Parsural recently at the bottom of the table, why the good was a sober man, while the murderer was always placed next to the Parsural recently at Windsor, to entertain a select committee in the White Drawing room. It was the first time since he death of Prince Consort that I shall never see a goose again without thinking of your lordship."

Prescott Messenger.

Arrival of the "New York." New York, Aug. 19 .- The steamer New York arrived this morning from Southampton on the 17th.

The Europa and Marathon arrived on the 15th and the Belgian on the 16th.

A powerful three-funnelled steamer an chored off Foynes, Ireland, on the 13th, and sailed again suddenly in the evening. She was supposed to be a blockade runner. A warlike party, with one of the Alabama's lieutenants, landed. It was believed that she was to carry an immense supply of clothing to the Confederates.

Consols 861 to 891 Liverpool, August 16.—Wheat slightly lower. Flour dull.

London, Aug. 16.—Grain declined 1s. Sugar active and higher. Tea unchanged. The Times expresses astonishment at the manner in which Federal bonds are absorbed at Frankfort, adding that each successive fall is regarded by the bondholders with gratification instead of dismay.

The Times believes the campaign continue unless the danger to Washington becomes so great as to demand the return of sion on the Confederacy.

The Confederate loan advanced 3c. on

receipt of the news of Grant's repulse be-French Rentes were 66f. 45c.

FRANCE.—A further diminution of four millions of francs from the Bank causes un The grain was nearly all gathered. PRUSSIA .-- The Hanovarian Governm eplying to the Prussian demand respecting he occupation of Lauenturg, declares it has no knowledge of its occupation by Han-

The Prussians have prohibited the export from the Jutland of horses, oxen, pigs or

ovarian troops, and was even surprised if

such a step were ordered by the Dresden

grain during the armistice. Saxony intends laying the following pro position before the German Diet :- That an explanation be demanded of Austria and Prussia in reference to their having permitted the King of Denmark code to then rights to which he himself had no title.

The pirate Florida destroyed the ship Imacon off Brazil, bound from New York for California, and took \$70,000 from her. bourg, one might say, a cripple. Yet it was in this plight that Captain Semmes, without waiting for repairs, made up his midden.

Liverpool Markets.—Cotton: prices steady; 1s 4d to 1s 2d per lb higher than Friday. Wheat slightly lower. Flour dull. London, Aug. 16 .- On the market to-

## The Riots in Belfast.

The riots in Belfast still continued, and ne was unable to carry out his intention, That he chose to fight, and to overrule the the violence of the mob was on the increase. emonstrances of his friends, must be ex. The Northern Whig, of the evening of the plained to a large extent by the previous 15th says :- "The riots this day were totally state of his mind. On the one hand, he unparalleled in the dreadful excess to which and his shipmates had latterly little to do, they reached. The whole town was almost and were panting for some great success. On in a state of seige during the day. The houses of business were closed. In many the other hand he was longing for repose, and had perhaps, some secret thoughts cases the workers did not go to their employof striking a great blow that would justify ment. Riots went on all day. The military him in seeking for release from the peculiar were called out. About twenty people reand on the 24th of the following duties which the Alabama imposed upon ceived gunshot wounds from the mobs, but as yet the military have not taken extreme gleaming knives hidden in bosoms which

> tion of having nothing to do. Alexander doubtful, as at this moment, (10 a.m.,) active sighed for new worlds to conquer, and preparations are being made in all the disturbed districts for a great battle. Knives.

in his belt.

MURDERER ARRESTED.—About two says:—"The rioting has assumed a most says:—"The rioting has assumed a most says:—"The rioting has assumed a most says.—"The rioting has a says.—"The riotin their preperty at the rate of 200,000 dollars months ago, a boy was found lying dead on a month, besides frightening them from the Sarnia Branch of the Grand Trunk broken into a gunmaker's in Hight street, trade, raising the price for insurance, and Railway. It was supposed at the time that and have taken all the guns, pistols, pitch

The Chicago Delegates THE PROCEEDINGS OF SUNDAY.

A despatch to the Rochester Democration dated Sunday afternoon, 29th, says:—

If one hundred thousand oxen had been turned loose in Chicago this morning, with a blazing brand under each bovine's tail, to roar, bellow and trample underfoot, there would not have been worse confusion or more noise than this Sabbath day has wit-

The streets are so crowded that private itizens have to stay at home for safety. At the hotels, Copperheads fill the streets, crowd the portals, and cover the floors as thickly as they can stand.

All the whiskey shops are wide open, and yet scores of thirsty men flourish their greenbacks over every bar and clamour for

Across the street from where I write hear a clergyman speak the words that become this day, and on the next corner, in Court House Square, I can distinguish the auctioneer tones of George Francis Train, addressing what he calls a prayer meeting, declaiming against Mr. Lincoln to a crowd of thousands, who lustily roar their applause and cheer for little Mac and Vallandigham

An old fellow is holding forth for Deme eratic principles in front of the Sherman House, and the street is crowded to hear him. There are also speeches, cheers and shouts at the Briggs House.

Astronomical. Astronomers inform us that the face the heavens is again about to be manged by derers of the celestial spaces which from time to time, come into view clothed with altogether unheralded. The comet was diseously at Marseilles and Bologna on the norning of the 6th ultimo. Its parabolic elements, as provisionally determined, indicate that it has never before been observed at least so as to be computed; and that its future genocentric positions are favourable for its being seen in the evening and morning skies. The time it requires to move around the sun and its physical trafts remain therefore, to be ascertaised. The last comet examine some of the specimens can do so by of considerable magnitude, visible to the eye, was that discovered at Cambridge by Mr. by the writer, and he can vouch for their Tuttle, about midsummer, 1862. It had the form of a Turkish scimitar, and moved out from the north with its convex side in advance. While traversing the arctic constellations it was a marvelously sublime spectacle, and attracted universal attention. The stars shone through its gigantic form, giving it a wondrousiy picturesque aspect.-Infortunately this fine comet does not reappear till after the lapse of nearly a century and a half .- Boston Courier.

PLEASANT STATE OF AFFAIRS IN CHI. AGO.-We find in the local columns of the Chicago Times the following allusions to the present delightful state of affairs in that city Why does nearly every man walk the streets of Chicago armed? Why are leaden messengers of death concealed about nearly every man's person? Why are long, glittering, look back upon the past few months, and reoccurred in our midst."

STRUCK WITH LIGHTNING.-During a smart thunder shower which passed over this place on Wednesday evening, the lightning struck the house of G. W. Webb, Esq. It entered both flues of a chimney, and three it that a forced out a store pipe can and three it. orced out a stove pipe cap, and threw it

AMERICAN NEWS

New York, 29th.—Gold 254½.

New York, 29,—The Worlds special gives the following accounts of the fighting on the Weldon road :- The 2nd and 8th livisions of the 2nd corps went down on Wed nesday near Kearn's Station on the Weldon Railroad to continue the destruction of that road and had effectually succeeded in that object to the distance of some 10 miles with ut encountering very much opposition. Yesterday morning, however, the rebels nassed. Early's corps and two divisions of Longstreet's corps in front of our lines, and commenced skirmishing at a very early hour. At about 8 o'clock they charged our lines iu front of the 2nd division and the 5th corps, and were handsomely repulsed, although they fought with the utmost determnation. Almost as soon as they were beaten back they were again rallied, and return- Emsley. ed to the charge. This was repeated four times and each time they were punished severely, but on returning the fifth time,

they succeeded in breaking the 52nd and 69th N. Y., who had already suffered dread-

fully, and, passing through the opening thus made, glined flank and rear of the remainder

of the division, and rendered their with-

drawal a matter of necessity.

MINES AND MINING IN HASTINGS .- Reports are continually reaching us of new mineral discoveries in our back countrysuch as galena, copper antimony, phosphates of lime, zinc, &c.,—all of which are found in abundance in different localities in the of lime, zinc, &c.,—all of which are found in abundance in different localities in the back townships. A rich vein of copper has been struck within six miles of Madoc, along the line of an excellent travelled road. Sand Point; J B Harris, New York; O If it proves persistent, such a mine will of O'Coners, Ottawa. course prove valuable. Last week we had the pleasure, in company with Thomas great splendour, majestic proportions, and the pleasure, in company with Thomas awfully significant form. This visitation is Kelso, Esq., of this town, to visit a copper mine which he was engaged in opening in covered with a telescopic object, simulta- Belmont. The miners had only got down some three or four feet from the surface and still at that distance every blast threw out most beautiful specimens of ore. The opening, which is about 12 or 15 feet wide. discloses, a distinct wall on one side run ning north-east and south-west, or nearly so and as yet the opposite wall of the vein has not been reached—which shows an extraordinary breadth. Any one who wishes to calling at this office. They were picked up locality. We also hear good accounts from the mines of Franck, Starling & Co., as well as Dean, Thomson & Co. We trust it wil not be long before a means of transportation will be established, so that these rich resources can be properly developed. Cobourg, we hear, is moving in the right direction, and we may say we care little how soon they carry off the prize from Bellville. The public here are so apathetic that they do not deserve success in any enterprise of this

The Farmer's Creed.

kind .- Hastings Chronicle, Aug. 24.

A local contemporary gives the following "We believe in small farms and thorough cultivation. The soil loves to eat as well asits owners, and ought therefore to be nur tured. We believe in going to the bottom ronto; John Johnston, Miss Johnston, of things, and therefore in deep ploughing, Beeachburgh; J White, Amprior; D Triere have never known fear? The bloody riots, the midnight assassinations, the brutal murders, the horrible massacres which are daily occurring in our midst, will be a convincing answer to all such questions. The lives of answer to all such questions. The lives of citizens are always in danger, and arms are necessary for protection. The life of no man is safe. He is liable to be murdered every time he walks the streets, in his own house, and even in his bed at night. It is horrible to contemplate these things; it is awful to reflect upon the rapid descent we are making toward savage barbarism; it is startling to look back upon the past few months, and re
at once. We believe that the best fertilizer of any soil is the spirit of industry, enterprize, and intelligence; without this, lime and gypsum, bones and green manure, marl or plaster, will be of little use. We believe in good fences, good barns, good farm houses, good stock, and a good orchard. We believe in a clean kitchen, a next wife in it, clean cupboard, dairy and conscience. We look back upon the past few months, and re
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look back upon the past few months, and recapitulate the many dark deeds which have prove, in farms that grow poorer every year, occurred in our midst." into clerks and merchants, in farmers daughters unwilling to work, and in al

firm designated as "Fowler & Covert" are the servant girl knocked her at least ten though a matter of great importance, its the servant girl knocked her at least ten feet. She remained unconscious for about 20 minutes Mrs. Webb was sitting in the room when the lightning first entered, and noticed that the lights were instantly distinguished. It seems to have followed the bell wire and went out at the front door, where the casing is torn off and the door where the casing is torn off and the door fuss, worked themselves into the most impost split from top to bottom. The chimney was badly shattered and considerable damage done to the house. The roof of Mr. Campbell's mill was also struck and a considerable roofing torn off considerable portion of the roofing torn off gets for a song what cost, perhaps, hundreds of thousands.—Peterborough Examiner.

Yesterday a mild looking lady, accom- RAILWAY DISASTER.—WRECKING OF nied by a milder looking gentleman, peram-

Arrivals At Lyon's Hotel, Arnprior, for week ending Sept. 3rd

W A Wakefield, Montreal; John Morris Miss E Monroe, Miss Kate, Monroe, John Monroe, Reufrew; Charles Moffatt, Montreal: Christma Shell, Dublin; McDonald, Havelock; Elizabeth London, England; Miss Betsie Graham, Lancaster; Mary Ann McFarland, Scot-land: Mrs Wm Thomson, Baport; George Allin, Ottawa; A Colier, Montreal; J Murphy, Ottawa; Alex Petrie, C Asplin, Aylmer; C II Clemon, Ogdensbargh. Tuesday.—Mr Brown, Miss Burns, tawa: John Morris, Renfrew; Mr Johnson,

Wednesday.-CE Hirsch, Ottawa; J I Smith, Toronto; Mr Rankin, Cobden; Mr Smith Ottawa; J Johnson, Beachburgh Peter McGregor, Almonte; John Armstrong,

Thursday .- T McLaren. P D Fort: 6 Stitts, C Stitts, Detroit; Doctor Laughlin

Friday .. - John Barber, Beachburgh; H Ryan, Perth; T Beamer, Ottawa; W Allin, Aylmer; J Stoke, New York; T B Worrel, Smith's Falls; R G Eastman, Merrickville T Coy, Tarbolton; Judge Malloch, Perth; Mr Ellis Pakenbam : D McNab, D Stewart,

Ottawa.

Satu-day .- P Goodall Pembroke : R Lyon, Quebec; Miss Ellen Condor,, James Yuille, Montreal; Wm Lyon, M D, Ottawa; Mr McNiece, Fitzroy; Miss A Leckie

Arrivals At Lewis's Hotel, Almonte, for the week ending Sept. 3rd, 1864.

Sunday .- J Brooks, Myron Ellis, Stevenson, Wm Hope, E G Row, Brockville; Robertson, Smith's Falls; C Clemons, Ogdensburgh; P McArthur, Almonte: G Flanders, Montreal; W W Ellis, Mountain; W F Moore, Detroit; M Tierney, Nepean; George Tierney, Beckwith; Neil Campbell, Burnstown; S G Cram, C Place; John walk in processiou to the ground where re-Monroe, Hamilton; PJ Maher, Brockville; Thomas Lyon, Arnprior; W A Whinfield. Montreal.

Montreal.

Monday.--W W Hope, George Duffield,
Brockville; A G Tell, Iroquois; W A
Whitfield, Montreal; E H Burnston M O Donnell, E O'Donnell, Brockville; G A Keefer, Pakenham; Angus Clarke, Toronto; L A Joplin, Farmersville; C Lewis, Addison.

Brockville; L A Toplin, Farmersville; C Lewis, Addison; W Cuthbert, White Lake; T Lyon, N Valley, Arnprior; J D Thurston, Montreal; H H Newcomb, New York; T Deacon & wife, Pembroke; W H Mills, Renfrew: D Robertson, J Dobie, Lanark: E D Cloyes, Joseph Deacon, Brockville. R Elliott Perth; J B Rogers, Brock ville: J Wait, John Monoghan, M Cavanagh Arnprior; J D Thurston, Montreal; John R Church, Merrickville; J Smith, To-

Millan, Arnprior; M Conners, Renfrew; M O'Donnell, S Bothwell, Perth; A G Hervey, Brockville J B Harris, Antwerp, R Lyons, Saturday.—Miss Richardson, Miss Thomp-

son, Arnprior; Joseph Seaman, do; Mr Goodall, do; P O Butts, Brockville,

A clergyman had two daughters who were much too fond of dress, which was a great down with such force across the room that now the virtual owners of both the Port grief to him. Preaching on the sin of pride, it made an indention of about an inch in depth in the opposite brick wall. It then passed through a partition wall, and striking the Millbrook and Peterborough Branch. The announcement took us by surprise—

The announcement took us by surprise —

The announcement took us by surprise —

The you will say, 'look at home!' My good friends, I do look at home till my heart

An infamous old bachelor, being asked if he ever witnessed a public execution, replied -"No, but I once saw a marriage."

> MARKETS. Corrected Regularly.

Ottawa Sept 2al, 1864 Wheat-Spring, \$\mathbb{B}\text{ bush.....\$\mathbb{O}\$ 95 \$1 00 Yesterday a mild looking lady, accomnied by a milder looking gentleman, perambulated several of the streets of this city, appareled in trowsers, coat and hat. The lady's pants appeared to be alpacha. Her hat was a plain straw one with a simple ribde that was a plain straw one with a simple ribde to more or two probably fatally. None were in the shape of a loose sack overcoat. She wore a little embroidered wite collar round the shape of a loose sack overcoat. She wore a little embroidered wite collar round the shape of a loose sack overcoat. The accident was caused by a hurricane. The engineer saw it completely wrecked. The accident was caused by a hurricane. The engineer saw it completely wrecked. The engineer saw it Wool, fleece washed...... 0 40 0 45 quested to be on the ground at 9 o'clock, a.m. Instructed, his one of Unstructed, Brane of Customers, and the street of our fashionably recognition of the street of the post forcing the contained or Lumbers and Water (1997). The control of the street of the post forcing the contained or Lumbers and Water (1997) and Instruct, Globan Rule (1997) and Instruct, Globan Rule (1997) and Instruction (1997) and Instruct " pulled...... 0 00 0 00 Apples per bbl....... 3 00 3 50

At the Down Assizes last week, William Beggs, William Guz, Henry Graham, Ed-ward Salies, Moses M'Kee, James Sands, William Somerville, and Francis Gug, were indicted for having, on the 14th of July, Mon.
Betsie
Cross,
Playing tunes which were calculated create animosity between different classes of her Majesty's subjects. They were also charged with a riot, and with assaulting John Geary and Constables Armstrong and M'Ginn. The jury acquitted all the prisoners of riot and assault, and found them all guilty of marching in the case of the control of the case of the ca guilty of marching in procession and of un-lawful assembly, except Francis and William Guy. The sentence was three month's im prisonment each.

> Birth On the 29th Aug., Mrs. John Houston 9th line of Ramsay, of a daughter. Died.

At Carieton Place, on Thursday, the 1st inst., Catherine, daughter of Donald Stewart, aged 14 years. At Ottaws, on the 26th inst., Mr. Jesser Armstrong, of the Union Hotel, aged 24 years.

At Aylmer, on the 29th inst, Mr. Thomas J. Murphy, aged 28 years.
At Fitzroy Harbor, on the 28th inst Mr. Michael Copps, one of the oldest res dents in those parts,

AEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sunday School Festival. SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVAL A will be held in the grove near the Carleton Place Railway Station, on Tuesday 13th Aug., 1864.

The Carleton Place, Ennisville, Almonte Franktown and Prospect Sunday Schools in connection with the Church of England, will assemble on the occasion.

Divine Service will be held as St. James Church, Carleton Place, at 11 o'clock a.m., when the Rev. John Wilson, M. A., of Grafton, in the Diocese of Toronto, will

freshments will be provided. The attendance of such members of the different congregations as can find it convenient to attend, is requested. Several of the neighbouring clergy have

kindly consented to be present. Tanners' and Currier' Tools

UST received from SPEAR & JACK Tuesday.—John Coulter, Clayton; G A SON, Sheffield, an assorte Keefer, Pakenham; A G Tell, R P Cooke, celebrated Goods, consisting of J SON, Sheffield, an assortment of their TANNERS' KNIVES. CURRIERS' KNIVES,

CURRIERS' STEELS. TANNERS' STEELS. SLEAKERS, &c., &c., To be disposed of at a small advance.

W. MARTINDALE.

FILES, EDGE TOOLS, &c. UST received from SPEAR & JACK-SON, Sheffield, a large assortment of FILES. SAWS, CHISELS AND GOUGES

IRON PLANES. DRAW KNIVES. ADZES, &c., Which will be sold at a small advance W. MARTINDALE WEAVERS' MACHINERY STEEL REEDS, assorted sizes,

SHUTTLE SCREENS HEDDLE FRAMES, &c., For sale at low prices for CASH.
W. MARTINDALE Perth, Sept. 3rd, 1864.

Carleton Lead Mining Comany.

Mining Company, will be held at Montreal on Thursday, the 15th day of September, at ten o'clock, a. m., for the election of Directors, and all other business necessary to fully organize the said Company.

W. B. FOWLE, JR, Provisional JAMES FOLEY. Directors. THOMAS CROSS. Montreal, 27th August, 1864.

BAZAAR. THE LADIES of St. Andrew's Church, Arnprior, intend holding a sale of useful and fancy articles, in the TOWN HALL on Friday the 23rd of September. The Arnprior Brass Band will be in attendance during the evening.

The proceeds of the sale are to be use

for Church purposes. Doors open at ten o'clock, a. m. Refreshments to be had at any hour. Admission 73d-Children half-price

FIRST CLASS FARM FOR

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NE HUNDRED ACRES, BEING the South half of Lot No. 12 in the

THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF 0 00 1 the Beckwith Agricultural Society
0 08 is postponed until THURSDAY, the 29th
0 12 Instant.

ALL Animals, or Articles, offered for 0 00 0 00 Competition must be on the ground and reported to the Secretary by 10 o'clock on the day of the Exhibition.

THE Directers are particularly re-

A. McARTHUR,

" 2 00 Blacksmith's Shop to Rent 2 00 IN VILLAGE OF CLAYTON. There
2 00 is a double Fire-phon, Blocks and
0 12 Benches is it. Any pieron wanting the
1 0 10 like apply to THOMAS McMurams, Clayton,
2 00 if by letter, post-paid, ATTEMPTED ASSAULT ON A BINGSTON POLICEMAN, AT CAPE VINCENT.

A Lentleman from this city, who was passenger by the "Pierrepont" on that day, informs us that on Monday last Sergeant Steacy, of the Kingston Police Force hap-pened to touch at Cape Vincent on his way home from an official trip to one of the adjacent American towns. It was necessary for him to do so to take the steamer Pierrepont for Kingston on her afternoon trip; and while waiting for the boat the fact be came known to George Briggs and his gang who immediately consulted, and, armed with bludgeons, made preparations for an assault. A friendly American, who had not lost all his humanity by the hardening process the war, put Sergeant Stacey on his guard; and it was so arranged that he had got down to and on board the steamer without molest ation. The crowd of rowdies, however were at the dock bludgeons and all, ready for the attack. It is said that the gang were very indignant at the manner in which Sergeant Stacey slipped through their fingers; and not daring to enter the boat after be was sufe in the cabin, they vented their indignation in any amount of cursing and swearing on the dock as the steamer left .-Kingston News.

EXTENSIVE FIRE-IMMENSE DESTRUC EXTENSIVE FIRE—IMMENSE DESTRUCTION OF TIMBER.—SAULT DE STE, MARIE, August, 15.—Extensive fires are raging in the woods, fires' which in a long acquaintance with the Lake Superior country, I have never known to be exceeded since 1846.

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A trader from the neighbourhood of Le Clos, on Georgian Bay, says the country for ninety miles back is in a blaze. The destruction of timber and fur bearing animals is very great. The last item will interest your lady readers, who will feel the effects of the fires in the cohanced price of their furs. It is difficult to comprehend the extent of these coflagrations. Imagine districts out of which States—nay, according to the European standard, kingdoms—might be formed, blazing and smoking away at a rate which would defy the united fire departments of Christendom. The spectacle, at least those detached portions which come w thin range of vision is very grand. Mountains are in flames, distinguished by the pillar of fire at night and the cloud of smoke by day. The very lakes seem to be in the same fervid condition, for the wind drifts the smoke in vast masses over their surface, presenting the appearance of a day fog. This place, however, is peculiarly favored.

There the confiragration is only one of the "sights" which are enjoyed in common with the rapids of other "countries" (as the Yankee styled Niagara Falls) which may be seen by the denizens of the Chippewa House. The out-lying farms have suffered in some instances very severely, and how-ever beautiful the traveller may regard it the fires are a great and costly calamity,-Chicago Tribune.

WHO IS THE "SUBSTITUTE?"-We find the following paragraph in a Boston paper, Who is the prosperous substitute?

A wealthy gentleman in New Jersey, a few days since, enlisted as a substituto a stalwart and patriotic Canadian, paying him \$800, and expending a considerable sum for an outfit. When they parted the recruit promised, at the request of his principal, to write at the first opportunity. The gentleman was a little surprised at receiving a let ter from his man, dated at Quebec, informing him that his money had enabled the sub-

'p.s. them rebills is a set of Skoundrels an ought to be put down an of you Yanks with the present machinery of the mill. cant do it just send for a lot of us canadians Wee will do it for You. Yures J c.

When a man cracks a joke, he does it be- by letter, post-paid) to tween his teeth, of course.

Truth irritates those only whom it en lightens, but does not convert.

MEDICAL QUERY .- When a person says that his 'brain is on fire,' is it etiquette to

NOT HALF BAD .- A disciple of Banting,

being ordered to take no bread, wants to know if he ought not to eat half a loaf, because that is still better than no broad.

make one of the few?'

Lunch, what is it? A gross insult to your breakfast, and a libel upon your anticipated dinner.

An admirer of dogs having had a new litter of a fine breed, a friend wished him to put him down for a puppy! 'I set you down for one a great while ago,' was the

Lines writen on the marriage of a Mr This case is the strangest we've known in our life, The husband's a Husband and so is his wife,

Some one, in Rogers's presence, remarked that the fashionable dinner-hour was always getting later and later.—"Ah," said the poet, "it will soon end in not dining until

THAT HORRID DRINK.—That was an excellent reply of Tonsor's when he had cut a customer on the chin. Tonsor smelt of Place. whiskey, and the customer indignantly said

That horrid drink! Yes, sir, said Tonsor, it does make some faces dreadful

THE CULTURE OF THE HEART .- "Make ha-te and eat up your pudding, or I shall give it to that little boy in the street," is a threat directly inculcating gluttony, selfishness, and everything from which we would most defend a child. Yet how common are such speeches! I have heard them even out of the lips of a mother who ought to have known better, and nothing can be more common than such threats with acryants.

# MELODEONS.

Clemons & Redington, keep in their Ware-rooms the Piano Fortes and Meledeons of

TWELVE DIFFERENT MAKERS. for sale at New York and Boston City price

in Americal money, and on Gold and Silver.

Full premium allowed on Gold and Silver.

Melodeons delivered in Ganada, duty and
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CHEAP SALE at the Store of WILLIAM CARSS, ARNPRIOR, THURSDAY, 1st SEPT.

ollowing goods will be sold at a great n, to make room for Fall Goods 1000 yards Printed Cottons, Plain & Patterned Cobourgs. Dress Delaines, Mohair, in dress pieces, Muslins at cost,

Ladies Hats & Bon (from 71d to 6s 3d, worth from 2s6d to 10s) 50 Mens Hats and Caps, 500 yards Cloth, &c., Ready Mades, Crockery, Glassware, and

a choice lot of family greecries will be put in at a reduced price for one month.

ONE PRICE ONLY. During the Cheap Sale terms will be

nett Cash Good Dairy Butter taken. W. CARSS. Arnprior, Aug. 31, 1864.

Land for Sale.
THE EAST HALF OF LOT No. 24. in the 7th Concession, and the West half of Lot No. 24 in the 6th Concession of the Township of Admaston, County of Ren-

The lots will be sold separately or together.
For further particulars please apply, if by

a few agres of improved land.

JAMES DICKSON. Clayton Post Office, County Lanark. Clayton, August 24th, 1364.

MEETING of the Directors of the A MEETING of the Directors of the North Riding of Lanark Agricultural Society will be held in the Temperance Hall, A'monte, on Friday, 16th September, at 1

o'clock, p. m. The chairman of the committee of the Legislative Assembly, on Agriculture, requests that the parties in whose hands were placed the circulars containing interrogations and suggestions tending on the improve-ment of Agriculture, may be returned without delay.

DAVID CAMPBELL, Sec. & Treas. N. L. A. S. Ramsay, 25th Aug., 1864.

Farm for Sale.

NWO HUNDRED ACRES of excellent land, being lot No. 19 in the 7th concession of the Township of Westmeath, one half cleared and in a good state of cultivation, the remaining half all hardwood There is erected on the premises a good Dwelling House, Frame Barn and Stable. Terms moderate. Apply to the Subscriber,

CHARLES BATEMAN. Westmeath, Aug. 25th, 1864.

Saw-Mill to Let.

upright saws. ing him that his money had enabled the substitute and his wife to set up a corner grocery, and they were doing well, and if his patron would give him a call, he should have a drink gratis. The letter concluded as have a drink gratis. The letter concluded as R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton and within three miles of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. R. The lessee will have the power of the Carleton Place Station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. R. The lessee will have the power of the C R. R. The lessee will have the power of making any changes he may think necessary The short distance from the railway, and the facility by which logs can be brought down the river, afford an excellent opportun-

ity for doing a large business. Apply, (if ROBERT TESKEY, Appleton, Aug. 22nd, 1864.

WANTED CAUTION.—The way to escape a fall is to fear one's own weakness, and not go too A T the Appleton Tannery,—50,000 and the public generally, that he has purfear one's own weakness, and not go too market price in eash will be paid. As they are to be stripped and manufactured into Leather here, the prices will be as good as at any other establishment in the Province.

Leather here, the prices will be as good as at any other establishment in the Province. blow it out?

A VALUABLE LITTLE MOBAL.—Let everybody regard as an enemy the man who is nobody's enemy but his own.

at any other establishment in the Province. Being the only one in Central Canada, parties having them to dispose off can find a market at their doors, with a good healthy currency.

at any other establishment in the Province. Being the only one in Central Canada, parties that outlier is regards their superiority can be furnished without number, but a trial is all that is requisite before selling.

The Subscriber begs to inform his customarket at their doors, with a good healthy currency.

Appleton, 29th Aug., 1864.

Medical Hall,--Pakenham. DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS

TRUSSES, &c., kept constantly on hand. E. B. GIBSON, M. D. Pakenham, Aug. 1864.

Star Life Assurance Society Office ..... 48 Moorgate Street, London. Annual Revenue, £120,000.

TINE-TENTHS of the profits asser tained every five years are divided among the policy-holders, having paid three

Agent and Medical Referee, E. B. Gibson, M. D. Pakenham, C. W.

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Carleton Place, Aug 15th, 1864 49-l.

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THE UNDERSIGNED ARE PRE-I pared to pay CASH for any quantity

For those who wish Cloth in exchange they will keep on hand a fair assortment of Tweeds, Cassimeres, Satinetts, and knitted Shirts and Drawers, &c.

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MeIntosh's New Buildings,
Almonte, June 13th, 1864.

New Tinshop in Arnprior. (Nearly opposite Campbell's Hotel.)
Stoves and Tinware at half the usus ices for Cash or Ready Pay. Please call and see for yourselves.

The Highest Price in Cash paid for Sheep Pelts, Calf Skins, and all kinds of Pur.



New Goods! New Goods! THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST

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which have been bought at greatly reduce Parties wishing to purchase now, will find Dress Goods 3d per yard less than any sold in this section. Beautiful Checks and Stripes in BAREGES, CHALLIES,

MUSLINS, &c. A large stock PRINTS, GRAY and WHITE COTTONS at reduced prices. Also for the Wool Trade a heavy stock of UNION and ALL-WOOL FLAN-NELS, TWEEDS, &c. Particular atten-

The highest price in Cash or Trade paid for Wool, Butter, Grain, & Sheep Pelts

Also a Stock of Groceries, bought at Auction, below usual prices.

DAVID WARD.

Almonte, 10th June, 1864. ARNPRIOR WAREHOUSE.

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JOHN BUTLER. Arnprior, June 15th, 1864.

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ROBERT CAVANAGH. Franktown, July 25, 1864.

Wool Carding and Cloth
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ALLAN McDonald. Carleton Place, Aug. 1st, 1864. 47cg New & Cheap Cash Store! DR. HURD'S HALL, CARLETON

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TEAS—assortment very fine.
The whole will be sold at the very lewest

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Also, a variety of assorted SEEDS in

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DAVID FINDLAY. Carleton Place, April 15, 1864. 32-

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Monuments, Gravestones, and all kinds of Memorials, of superior design

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Brockville, March, 1864. BROCKVILLE

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