Reginald D'Arcey rode furiously up tong avenue of trees which led to Be Hall. His face was radiant with exul

and joy, and as he spurred his horse on quicker pace, he held more tightly clenched hand a letter which he bore.

' Here, take him to the stable,' he co

out to Richard, who stood near him, and

ne entered Le house, and rushed up to

crasp, and read it with sparkling eyes

nel killed—yes, 'A Russian sortie

Russians, who received him upon their onets, and as they retreated, bore him toward the town. I do not know wheth

believe the Zouave or not ; but as D'Ar ody could not be found, I rather think it

body could not be found, I rather think at be true. Some of the new recruits from Tartars would do a deed like this—' much for Lione!, according to Philippo.

Jove, Reginald, I gained a prize when that man, did I not? So this fellow is killed. He is then forever out of our

He will trouble us no more. But to

our way, Reginald. There remains now a poor miserable old invalid, my brother

'Richard says that he grows weaker

He told me that he is losing his mind

'You would have laughed, had you

And a'l this time, he is the most at

of servants, and the model of a faith

'O, yes, that is the chief beauty

character !'
Well, he shall be well paid for the

' It was well done.'

The following lines were found among the papers of the late Capt. George F. Blakeman, who died recently on the royage for Havanna to New York. They were written by him in the year 1845:

I was born in December when the winds were in bonds of ice and snow.

I was born in December when the winds were high, And the clouds were black in the raging sky; I was born in December when the snow felt fast,

And the large trees bent to the angry blast; I was born in December, and sprang into life,

When heaven and earth were mingled in strife.

I was born in December, in the dead of night, When the sky was dark, and the ground was white;

And the old nurse said, as she held my form, And felt the house shake with the fierce night.

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I was born in December, in the dead of night, When the sky was dark, and the ground was white the bore, and which he waved trium antly, as his father looked down. He spiform his horse.

'Here, take him to the stable,' he can be shake with the fierce night. white; And the old nurse said, as she held my form,

And felt the house shake with the fierce night storm,
"He is born in December—I pity the child,
His life, like the night, will be strange and

Oh, many a December has gone thundering

tather's room.

'Well, Reginald, my boy,' said his fa as he entered, what fortune have you had 'Here,' cried Reginald, throwing down letter. 'I opened it—I could not re Read, and be happy.'

His father took the letter with an With its breezy storms and its cloud-swept sky, As my cheek grew dark and my form grew

And the beard on my face stole softly out;
I now make my home on the ocean wild—
O'er the mountain sea goes December's

I know Galeron! But what—killed. nel killed—yes, 'A Russian sortie place, and an attack was made on the rec' where Lionel was imprisoned. He was seen surrounded by Russian soldiers, and supposed that they killed him. He was tacked by so many, that he probably covered with wounds. A Zouave tole that he saw him pulled away by an here Russian officer, all bleeding and pale, an lently hurled into the midst of the exaspe Russians who received him upon their

Onward 1 press through the battle of life, Sometimes in calm, sometimes in strife; Sometimes alone, encompassed by foes, But equal to all when thickest the blows; As bitter my soul as the hour of my birth, Well fitted, I ween, for the winter of earth

"He was born in December," the old nurse As she lay at last on her calm death-bed;

He will be lamented by generations to pass, His name will be scattered like leaves in the

Le will die in God's time, as man should die

### THE GREEK ADVENTURER

how Philippo played with him, as an plays with a trout, and even while the THE SOLDIER AND THE SPY. A Tale of the Siege of Sebastopol. thoroughly accomplishing his destruction cured more of his confidence and love by Jove, that was the best of all!

BY LIEUTENANT MURRAY.

(Continued.)
Raglan, startled at so strange a speech, beckoned the soldiers to surround the door of the room into which the wounded man was 'Yes, you are right. And now this whom I dreaded most, inasmuch as by young and strong—this fellow is out of way. He can never more be an obstant Gelevon, when there writing looked

'Ha!' he cried, catching sight of the a poor miserable old invalid, myounded man's face, 'Philippo!' Galeron's Gaspar. He is but a trifle. 'Speak not to me?' cried Philippo. 'My ord, have some one hear to take down my

Lord Ragian called forward some officers

Lord Raglan called forward some officers, his aids-de-camp, who prepared to take down what Philippo might say.

'My lord, you condemned my master, Captain D'Arcey, as a spy. He was innocent—I acknowledge myself as the plotter of the whole scheme. I was in the pay of his uncle, who wished to kill him. I stole his letters, invented one which induced him to 'Richard you see is a great acquired and the camp where he was are wander outside of the camp where he was arrested. I stole his seal, and stamped those Russian letters which none but I had written, and buried in the camp. All these things had contrived, and yet he never suspected me.

'Richard you see is a great acquire Next to Philippo, he has been the most requal of Philippo.'

'O, is he not a precious old rascal?'
'You see he is the 'attached dom' had contrived, and yet he never suspected me. What I said with apparent simplicity at the time of his arrest, was all intended to crimion of servants. He actually believes that nate him. I am dying, I wish to give this as my dying testimony, for I would make my peace with God,

of servants. He actually believes the ard would lay down his life for him.'

Ah, indeed!'

Von would have laughed bed

Wretched man!' cried Lord Ragian, as the fellow tell me how faithful he was, as Philippo concluded his quickly spoken confession. Wretched man! do you affirm this on oath?'

The fellow tell me now latting he was, as the fellow tellow te

Gaspar in the most scientific way, and him with articles saturated with this. Philippo made the oath.
Take this down. You hear all this!' he asked, turning to those who stood around. ' And now, Philippo, have you anything more

Yes. He who aided me, who carried the thing through with fiendish ingenuity, was

Galeron! cried Raglan, turning toward his secretary, who at this sudden confession stood upright, pale as marble.

Yes, Galeron. I declare with my dying breath, that he is the Russian spy!

breath, that he is the Russian spy!

'Tis false?' yelled Galeron, starting forward toward Philippo. 'Liar and villain!'

'Seize him!' eried Raglan, to the soldiers, who at once bound him tightly.

'I affirm that Galeron is a Russian spy!
Look among his papers. Examine his wallet. Above all, lift up the plank in the recess in his room—the plank which forms the floor. There, Russian gold—Russian letters—Russian passports, all will be found, and prove his guilt!'

Philippo spoke all these things with great

Philippo spoke all these things with great rapidity, as though he had only a short time left in which to say it. He fell back exhausted, when he had spoken thus.

Bring a priest—a priest!' he gasped.
Priest! There's no such being in this

· O, God! must I die unshrived? Forgive,

O, God! must I die unshrived? Forgive, forgive me! God have mercy upon me!? The wretched man groaned in his agony. Why do you keep me confined? That madman's charge cannot affect me, cried Galeron, with the deepest agitation. Can it not? cried Philippo. Hold him my lord, do not let him go. He it is who discloses to the Russians all that they know of this army?

of this army?
Hold him fast! Bind him, and bear him

'Hold him fast! Bind him, and bear him to the cellar beneath. Guard him there!'
Such were Raglan's commands, and Galeron was borne away at once.
'O, my lord!' cried Philippo, gasping for breath. 'My lord, do justice to D'Arcey. If he is dead, clear up his character—do justice to his memory? O, God, forgive me.

Kurie! Eleison—Eleison me! Mercy!' clusion to so infamous a life, it were better fo draw a veil. His shricks rang out through the air as his spirit took its flight.

'I suppose, father, there is nu dow the news being thoroughly true?'

Not the least. Philippo manage. He would not write me on an unc 'Leaving us to form our own cone 'Yes, and I conclude that Lionel' gone—out of the way.'

The coast being left clear to he relatives? Ha, ha.'
I tell you one thing that troubles boy,' said Henry D'Arcey, after a propose, father, there is nu dow the air as his spirit took its flight, and a dis-torted corpse showed how great had been his

CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, SEPTEMBER 11, 1856.

' And gain the handle to your name? 'Yes. I imagine Sir Henry D'Arcey will not sound meanly,' said he with a complacent

' And gain, above all, the broad acres ar 'Ah, there you have hit the

'You will wait, then ?' 'Yes, a week.'
'Good. It will be better.'

'We can play as the cat with the mo Let Richard gradually tease him and then you go in and finish him." 'The way the Emperor Napoleon thinks be will do with Sebastopol.'
'Just so. And when will the old fellow

be sent to Acheron ?' Let me see, this is the 12th of January Let it be the 20th. That will be a good time. If he does not die before then, 1 can give him the finishing stroke, by telling him

about Lionel. about Lionel.'
Well, I will go. I wish you happiness,' and Reginald exultingly left the room.
As Reginald left the house and went down the steps of the hall, Richard suddenly entered the chamber of Sir Gaspar. The old

man suddenly sprang to his chair, and lay there apparently suffering and feeble.

'Well, Richard?' said be. 'Master, they think themselves

'They have received a letter which makes them rejoice. They think that Lionel is

'Lionel-ah, then, it is all right; the have not seen that telegraphic despatch?

'My boy is in Marseilles. How skilfully he contrived the message. He sent it to Bloundel, who gave it secretly to you.—Yet I feared that they might by some chance

ipppo, who states that he was killed.'
'And the Greek, I dare say, thinks that he

Without doubt. " And they think themselves sure of the

O, of course. He must be It never do to send him off. He is too w 'And may be very necessary at Yes, they only have you to remove.

Me—ah—O, yes!

They think you at the point of death.
Better and better! cried Sir Gasper, life; that is evident, and Henry II with a satisfied smile. He cannot la

than a week longer, according to pre no means with the voice of a sick man; rising from his chair, he walked gaily about the room. His noble form appeared to advantage as he paced up and down. They did not know that I had an antidote to ni-Have you seen him recently ? No. I have found Richard's

'Ah, very good. Richard makes to be very low indeed.' ' No, they think you dying.' 'Had I better inform him of 'Thinking Lionel dead, they reserve you

' Not just yet, I should say.' for a time. ' Ah-to play with me.' And then your brother will tell you that your son is dead, which news he hopes will 'Do you want to finish him at once 'No. I should prefer letting

kill you.'
'Kind brother!' A week longer, for instance. 'They have all the plan nicely arranged.'
'O, what a pity to defeat so fine a plan.
But tell me, when will my brother perform his last act of this drama?' 'Yes, about a week.' 'Then I would not tell him till the O, I see. You think this sudde

'In his present feeble state, I cert' lieve that he could not survive the shee 'He is very fond of his son?' be here on the seventeenth. Yes very fond, and very proud of Well, Reginald, I do really think vice is good. I had better not say about it just yet?

'I suppose, father, there is nu dow the news being thoroughly true?

Not the least. Philippo manage. the best thing. He can remain bere un for a day or two. And then when the 20th comes

'Ah, then you will see the triumph of the innocent over the guilty, and the victory of the soldier over the spy.'

Richard relapsed into silence. His fea-

ralet to you, was mortally wounded.

'He said that this Greek was brought to his quarters, and there made a dying confession, by which it seems that by his plotting, caused in the first instance be the bribes of a powerful party in England—'

'Mercifit Heaven?' cried Lionel.

'By means of this bribe,' General Evans continued, 'he plotted against you, and caused, you to be seized as a spy. You, yourself, however, know what would be the burden of such a confession. It induced them to consider your case again, and your character was cleared from every charge, and you were most honorably acquitted. A testimony of your valor and subordination accompanied the despatch.

D'Arcey could not speak. He pressed the hand of Evans in silent gratitude.

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But there was another statement. Philippo charged with his dying breath, Lord Raglan's caused and point and the appelie ointment, preparing to her own a little simple ointment, preparing to her own and caused?

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I would not speak as though of all to become t

'Is it—can it be possible !'
'These three are on their way to Scutari.' 'Yes. You are the only able man

giment now.'
Then I cannot return to the Crimea Not for a long time—perhaps never.
For it will require a year or two to discipline recruits to fill up the ranks again, and before that time this terrific struggle in the Crimea

'Ah, good—just the time. My boy will me?' cried Lionel, clenching his hands toe best thing. He can

News which has thrilled through the heart of England, and roused to madness the whole empire?

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tators.

Jackson is employed by the New York
Central Railroad Company, and has established his reputation as an adventurer. He is the man who walked the ladder bridge from the ice last winter, to Bird Island, above the Falls. That was deemed a daring feat; but to our notion, this last exceeds it in danger and boldness. — Rochester

The intervals for nine months to a temperature about 280° Fah., became charred by the gradual distillation of the water and volatile matters of the wood. Charcoal thus formed at a low temperature is much more inflammable and hygrometric than that made at higher temperatures.

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At a jeweler's shop on Ludgate Hill, at this shop, made out of lucky old guin-

Schooners, the tonnage of which amounts to nearly 42,000 tons. The vessels are valued at nearly three and a half millions of dolerance.

two days since. He says there was a rigorous sortie on the morning of the 2nd, that the Russians were repulsed with great slaughter, that a Greek named Philippo, who had been valet to you, was mortally wounded.

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The says there was a rigorous and the lady's sense and real ability, because so much of their time is not demanded by the fri volities of society. The added lustre of foreign accomplishments could easily be caught by such a mind from a very little oil from the flask, or a little lard from the caught by such a mind from a very little oil from the flask, or a little lard from the

bladder; or else to the apothecary, for a little simple ointment, preparing to her own I would not speak as though our farm-

It is satisfactory to find, from the latest published returns, that the Ottawa and Prescott Railway shows an improvement in the receipts for the past month, altogether anprecedented. The road is in the hands of a vigorous President; and so soon as a sufficient quantity of rolling-stock can be secured for its proper working, we have the greatest confidence in its proving a very safe and successful investment. Robert Bell, and so compared the circumstances indicated, and is of importance, from the liability to recurrence of the accident under like circumstances, as in the cases of joists running near flues, or through hot air chambers, wood-work on steamboats near the boiler, steam drum or smoke stack, jacketing of boilers in ordmary situations, &c.

The Committee believe that the attention of builders and others should be called to the fact, with the object of avoiding the risk, and thus diminishing the causes of fire, already too numerous."

Sawdust boiled for fifteen minutes, in a

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ARTIFICIAL CLOCKS. The clock business is at pretty low ebbust now. There are only thirteen years ago there were thirty two. The hargest factories have failed, and are stopped. All this resulted through unwise competition. Only 142,000 clocks will be made this year; two years ago there were 600,000 manufactured in one

THE USE OF LARGE WORDS. Big words pass for sense with some peop and sometimes may be very successfully employed when nothing else will answer. As when a man, in great alarm can to the minister to tell the minister he could see spots on the sun, and thought the world must be coming to an und.

'Oh, don't be afraid,' said the minister, 'it' othing but a phantasmagoria.'
Is that all?' said the frightened man, an

broken of a bad habit, he actually repli-ed:-"Papa, hadn't I better be mended?"

at this shop, made out of lucky old guin-

"You want a flogging, that's what you do," said a parent to his unruly son.

"I know it, dad, but Pll try to get along without it," replied the brat.

Old King Lear, in the play, when he was out in the storm, said in his apostrophe to the wind, rain, thunder and lightning: We wish we could say as much to all our

A SUBTERRANEAN RESERVOIR. A short time since, while the workmen at the Blue Radge Tunnel, Va., were digging, a vast stream of water burst forth and flowed out of the tunnel. An eye-witness states that the head of the stream was at least ten feet high, and that it swept carts and barrows before it like chaff. The stream gradually subsided, and was low enough at three P. M. subsided, and was low enough at three P. M. to allow us to make a hasty survey of its cause. It seems that there is in the middle of the mountain an immense cavern or pocket, in which water from the melting snow has in which water from the melting snow has been deposited for years, and that the fine of the tunnel taps this cavern near its center. The cavern is of immense extent, and will

A NEW AFRICAN GRAIN. A NEW AFRICAN GRAIN.

A grain called the 'fundi,' cultivated in some of the districts of the colony of Sierra Leone, has lately been described in Chambers' Edinburgh Journal, and brought to the notice of European agriculturists for the lirst time. It is a slender grass, with digitate pikes, and grows to the height of about lighteen inches. The ear consists of the light of about lighteen inches. The ear consists of the light of about lighteen inches. The ear consists of the light of about lighteen inches. The ear consists of the light of about lighteen inches. The ear consists of the light of about lighteen inches the light of about lighteen inches. The ear consists of the light of about lighteen light of light end of light pikes, and grows to the height of about sighteen inches. The ear consists of wo conjugate spikes, the grain being arranged on the outer edge of either spike, and alterated; the grain is attached by a short peluncle to the husk from which it is easily separated. The grain, which is heart shaped, and about the seed, is of mignonette seed, is of mignonetees and mignonetees of mign and when freed from this membrane is whitsh and semi-transparent. It is highly glu-inous, and has a delicate flavor, between that of rice and kiln-dried oats,

When ripe it is cut down, tied up in small sheaves, and placed in a dry situation; for, if allowed to remain on the ground and to get wet, the grains become agglutinated to their coverings. The grain is trodden ou, with the feet, and is then parched or dried in the sun to allow of the more easy removal o the outer membrane in the process of pounding, which is performed in wooden mortars. It is afterwards winnowed with a kind of a cane

The Europeans and negroes connected with the colony generally stew it in a close saucepan, with fowl, fish, or mutton, a small piece of salt pork being added for the sake of flavor. This is said to make a very good dish. Sometimes it is made into puddings, and eaten either hot or cold with milk. The grain appears to be quite as delicate as arrow root, while it possesses a more agreeable flavor, while it possesses a more agreeable flavor, while it possesses a more agreeable flavor, while it possesses a more agreeable flavor. vor than sago potato starch, and other similar preparations

A MANUFACTURER MADE A PEER. ly time to escape to the house. Their were terrific, being heard for miles at England is fast progressing in Democracy and sound policy. The Manchester Guardian states that Mr. Strutt, a manufacturer, has been created a peer, under the title of Baron Kepler. This is the first mill-owner who has been created a Peer, and is a new sign of the times in England, as it marks the surrender of feudalism to industry. It is something for those who claim to be the descendants of the mailed barons to receive into their number and order a man who has made fortune with spindles and looms, and who has made the fortune with spindles and looms, and who has made the fortune with spindles and looms, and who has made the fortune with spindles and looms, and who has made the fortune with spindles and looms. still pursues the same calling.

The House of Peers is than many may suppose. Lord Lyndhurst is the son of a portrait painter, and Lord Campbell, Chief Justice of England, was once a poor man, and the reporter of a newspaper.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. As the elections for the Council now approach, we may as well put some of the Candidates out of their misery, by the announcement that no Member of the As-

nbly can be elected. The Act to make the Council Elective contains the provision, Section six, that no member of one house shall be elected a member of the other.

It was supposed that a Member of the assembly could by a mere resignation of his seat at any time before the election of Councillors, cease to be a member and be eligible for election; but such is not

the case. The Act, 7th Victoria, chapter 65, which provides for the Members vacating their seats under other circumstance than the acceptance of offices of emolu-ment, has this provision:—Section VII vided always that the member so "tendering his resignation shall be, and be held and considered as being to all "intents and purposes, the representative for the place for which he was elected, " until the return of the election of a mem-"ber to serve in his room shall have been

As there is no provision for the issu of writs in vacation, except in cases of least, came the Postal departmen death or acceptance of office, 18th Victo-hind a screen, in the north-east of ria, cap. 86, and as moreover if there was, the edifice, where any number of the time is now too short, for elections for the time is now too short, for elections for the Assembly to take place before those for the Council, it is a fixed fact that no the four walls, for no sooner would member of the Assembly can be a candi-

born for Wellington, and Mr. Rankin and other ambitious members of the Assembly are therefore out of the field and have labored in vain .- Montreal Advertiser.

PORT HOPE. This rising town bears all the marks of that ion which is characteristic of Upper Canada. It is so situated as a port of call between Kingston and Toronto, that it promises at no distant day, to become a place of no small importance. The Grand Trunk Railway, and the Port Hope and Lindsay line which are in course of completion through it, will add immensely to its resources. The former company have nearly finished a magnificent viaduct across the whole front of the town, which is over half a mile in length. The supporters are of brick, with a stone foundation, and have been put up within the short space of four months, by the contractor, Mr. Betts, who has an efficient engineering Mr. Betts, who has an efficient engineering corps located on the spot. Nothing remains now to be done, save to place iron girders on the top, to form a tram-way for the cars. The supporters are each about twenty feet in height, and altogether the viaduct, when completed, will afford a very pleasing sight upon the lake. The harbor works, also, are progressing rapidly, and are nearly completed. In the town, building is carried on extensively, and in a style which marks the embryo city, both as regards public and private bryo city, both as regards public and private edifices. The stores are, in general, both tasteful and substantial, and there is a condeliberation of the tasteful and substantial, and there is a constant air of bustling activity in the streets. We are gratified to hear that the temperance interest is very strong amongst the inhabitants, and is adding to its disciples from all classes. Port Hope is beautifully situated in an undulating country, rich in grain, and now numbers, we should say, about 6,000 inhabitants.—Globe.

Dyeing Hair.—The Chinese do not make external applications of coloring matter to the hair. They treat gray hair as a disease produced by the exhaustion of iron in the system, and restore the color by taking the system.

PRESCOTT MINERAL SPRIN

The cavern is of immense extent, and will save the State a good deal of money, since nature has opened a road through near three hundred teet of solid rock. This will expedite the completion of the tunnel greatly. Such subterranean recervoirs are the sources of the mountain springs, which supply our creeks and rivers with water during dry weather.

To the Editors of the Messenger Gentlemen.—I have been feques make an analysis of one of the Mineral 3 lately discovered near the Junction of Grand Trunk and Ottawa railroads.

The spring nearest the junction roads at on analysis to contain a large quantity of the same of the mountain springs.

on analysis to contain a large quantity of phurated Hydrogen, Chloride of Sodium, bonic Acid Gas, Potasium, and a trace of

Sulphurous Mineral waters are at one cognized by their peculiar fætid smell; parent when drawn from the spring, but becoming turbid on being kept, from explored the air. I regret that I had not the means of

ing an exact analysis of the quantity of of the above salts in a give quantity There is another spring on the O Railroad track in the same vicinity, contains iron in small proportions,

consequently possessing 1 am, gentlemen, Yours truly, R. W. Evan

WOLVES AND BEARS I WELLESLEY. A pack of Wolves have been prowling back field, a pack of those ravenous ame so close up to them that they had greatly alarming some of the inhabitant few evenings ago, a party of young men out racoon hunting, and after rambling the bush for some time, they became what scattered; and as Mr. Standing making his way through a thicket of breache was seized by a bear, and in such a n puer

party coming up, he dropped his burthen de-camped, after having carried Mr. S. se eral rods without injuring him in the least.—( uar-THE BAZAAR. For the Carleton-Place Herald
MR. EDITOR,—The Bazaar, under spices of the ladies of the Life esbyterian Church, came off of th and 27th days of August, a Village of Portage du Fort, in Mr. Gordon's new hovse, Mill Street. pened the first day at one P. M., and at ten A. M second day. Admission, even pence half-penny. You were their nished with a ticket, which insured free ngress during the two days. The wildwas very tastefully decorated with evergreers. Tables were arr around the west and north sides uilding, which served as counter which the smaller articles were arr which were very numerous and varied. Behind the tables, hung upon lines, were coverlets of the most varied description, ome crotchet, some patch work, ar em reat taste on behalf of the part senaged in the getting of them up. six crayon paintings, by Miss M. son, Litchfield, which were very lent. At the east end were tables with the choicest viands the Villag produce, at which, parties could mselves for the very moderate of a quarter of a dollar. Last, b itor set foot inside of the door, that be heard from behind the screen, female voice, "a letter in the Pos Office for Mr.—, and three pence post e."

As this was the first thing of the kind in this place, it was very well pati nized,

by both sexes. At ten o'clock, P. the ond day, all the articles not being disposed of, the Committee of Manadeemed it advisable to dispose of nainder by Public Auction. A b sent round with a bell, to annou. the inhabitants the important fact. The result was, all the articles were dissed of before twelve o'clock, and to governage too. The proceeds are to plied towards defraying the expension a fence around the Li

burying ground. Litchfield; August 30th, 1856. The Pierce Administration has t d, the Army Bill being carried

House of Representatives with amendment designed to annul rious laws of Kansas. EDUCATION IN TURKEY .- A mmittee has been appointe Turkish Government to in Turkish Government to inquire it best means to promote public in in general, and to devise a plan organization of the higher branch struction in the spirit of the H mayoun. In order to accompli each send a delegate to take par deliberations of the committee. ing to the tenor of the Hatti-Hu the primary and secondary instru left in the hands of the respective munities, and the State promiser vide for the higher instruction classes of the population indiser the Turkish and British Govern that it is likely that the materi

AWFUL DEPRAVITY.—Two young girls but the consequences of it, and these selves can regulate and control. There is nothing formidable about the consequences of it, and the selves can regulate and control. There is nothing formidable about the consequences of it, and the selves can regulate and control. There is nothing formidable about the consequences of it, and the selves can regulate and control. There is nothing formidable about the consequences of it, and the selves can regulate and control. There is nothing formidable about the consequences of it, and these selves can regulate and control. There is nothing formidable about the consequences of it, and these selves can regulate and control. The selves can regulate and control th

RAL SOCIETY.

The undersigned, to whom was assign-Premiums for Standing Crops and Feno- no one to hear that he had been reque ing offered by your Board, beg respect- to make room for another. fully to Report-

and Fences of the several competitors. A list of the successful parties is hereunte

rather deficient. The want of rain has

dian Corn : one to Mrs. O'Neill, for Garden of Fruit and Currents, and one to John McIntyre and G. McCrea, for best laid Orchard.

That they would recommend for next year, that distinct Premiums be given for Wheat in new land, and that the numa proportionate decrease in the amounts; and that Premiums should be awarded Government School money, for the Counties line. next year, for the Best Cultivated Farms, of Lanark & Renfrew for 1856:as also those of Best General Crops-all of which is respectfully submitted.

COUNTY OF LANARK. SAMPSON COUMBS. MARK CARDIFF, ALEXANDER STEWART. Renfrew, 26th July, 1856. LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED FOR STAND-ING CROPS AND FENCES, 26TH JULY, 1856. BEST FALL WHEAT. 1st, John Gibbons, .....£2 0 2nd, Gregor McIntyre,..... 1 10

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3rd, John Campbell, 1 0 0	Sherbrooke, North 70 6	9 6		
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1st, Archibald Paterson, 1 10 0		_		
2nd, John Fisher, 1 0 0	7,163 £662 1	1 5		
3rd, Peter Campbell 0 10 0				
BEST FIELD (ONE ACRE) SPRING WHEAT.	-County of Renfrew.			
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2nd, Neil Levingston, 1 0 0	Bagot & Blythfield 246 22 1	5 2		
3rd, James Fraser, 0 13 9	Bromley 260 24	1 0		
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2nd, James Fraser, 0 15 0	ada is 307,953, while the amount apport	ioned		
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BEST (ONE ACRE) INDIAN CORN. BEST FIELD (ONE ACRE) POTATOES BY st. David Airth, ..... 1 0 nd, James Fraser,..... 0 15 3rd, John Stewart,..... 0 10 BEST FIELD (ONE ACRE) BY THE PLOUGH. 2nd, George Rochester, ..... 0 15 3rd, John McNab,..... 0 10 BEST (4 ACRE) SWEDISH TURNIPS
1st, John McNab,..... 0 10 2nd. John McNab..... 1 0

3rd, James Fraser, ..... 0 10 STONE PENCING. 1st. James Fraser,.... 2nd, John Burwill..... 3rd, James Stewart,..... 0
DISCRETIONARY FARMING. BEST CULTIVATED, CLEAREST, AND MOST ORDERLY FARM. 1st. John McNab..... 1 BEST FARM OF GENERAL CROPS.

st, John Campbell,...... 1 5
(Certified,) GEORGE ROSS.

Secretary Renfrew, 26th July, 1856.

CARLETON-PLACE, SEPT. 11, 1856.

in supreme contempt by the people.

support Mr. Vankoughnet, is the fact that he and six hours without walked one hundred support Mr. Vankoughnet, is the fact that he and six hours without sitting or sleeping, on a minister, and has their eyes dazzled with a plank forty feet long and four feet wide. ourspacious promises of money grants, &c., for \$300.

Our cotemporaries still speak of a dissolu

ORS OF THE COUNTY OF REN. but time alone can solve the problem. Mr. FREW COUNTY AGRICULTU\_ Caley is represented as standing in background, and will stand a chance of being thrown overboard. His financial schemes ed the responsable duty of awarding the are pronounced fadures, and it would surprise

That they carefully inspected the Crops organ, the "Dundas Warder," must feel that his fate hangs on a brittle thread. He, evidently feels very doubtful of his own position; and knowing that he brings the ministry no That the crops of Fall Wheat, Peas and strength, and that if he succeeds in retaining Potatoes are fully over average crops. bis place, it will only be by hard struggling; Spring Wheat and Oats, however, are he is trying to kick up a fuss, and bespatter with abuse, through the ministerial press, all been much against Hay, as well as most who presumed to don't his stability, or disapprove of his policy

> knell loud enough to startle them out of and was signed by the President. of his Excelency appear quite unconscio of what isgoing on, and are holding on to office, with the tenacity of a death grin.

	Sch	Apportionment.			
	B.thurst	786	£72	14	0
	Beckwith	826	76	8	2
	Burgess, North	360	33	6	0
i	Dalhousie&Leva	nt 359	34	2	9
8	Darling	193	17	17	1
ä	Drummond	568	52	10	9
2	Elmsley, North	475	43	18	9
g	Lanark	641	59	5	8
B	Montague	974	90	11	2
)	Pakenham	611	56	10	4
)	Ramsav	1,053	97	6	2
)	Sherbrooke, Nor	th 70	6	9	6
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1	Admaston	345	£31	18	3
1	Bagot & Blythne	ld 246	22	15	2
1	Bromley	260	. 24	1	0
ı	Brougham	180	16	13	0
1	Grattan	185	- 17	2	3
1	Horton	935	91	9	3

was £1.514 reserved for Separate Schools ARTIFICIAL LEGS .- The editor of the Montreal Pilot gives a description of an artificial leg, which he has seen; made upon a new principle, by J. Condell, of Kemptville. been very malignant, and scarcely time, the toughest material, compatible with by it. At the Quarantine, the disease which the various joints are governed is exmost admirably, and is not at all likely soon to get out of order. Two inelastic cords three inches of a stump can wear it, and can Johnson have been attended with good success of the principle by which this leg is worked, cost Mr. Condell years of labor, but we are labored with good results. They visited great tendency to throw the person wearing of the highest praise. The price of one o

erves. We shall be happy to receive sub-

A Long Wate. At Newark, N. J

The inhabitants of Hamilton, blic meeting held on Friday last, ratified Guilliambury and in Mr. Spence's County, the By-Laws for the purchase of £100,000 worth of Railway Stock: £75,000 in the Hamilton and Port Dover Railway, and £25,-000 in the Galt and Guelph line. It is thought that the Hamilton and Port Dover Railway The following is the apportionment of will be amalgamated with the great Southern

> Entries for the approaching Provincial and from the Secretaries of the Local Comnittee at Kingston.

leasure, that the large Forwarding House of Henderson and Holcomb will not despatch Boats on Saturday evenings; and have further after midnight of Saturdays. Would that all iness men paid the same regard to the public observance of the Sabbath, and gave those the weekly rest. Such regard

The yellow fever is exciting great It is composed of the lightest, but at the same adult has recovered who was attacked strength and durability. The process by most entirely died out; only two cases are present in Marine Hospital, and all excitemen

of amputations, so that an individual with only velling agents. Rev. Lachlin Taylor and Mr. walk without any apparent unnatural effort, Mr. Taylor collected no less than £1,100 and with an uneasy motion. The perfecting Then four coulporteurs whose united period of labor amounted to twenty-eight months sure the time he spent will not have been lost, nearly 6,700 families, circulated 4,900 copies artificial leg, will use one of his in preference The expenditure amounted to £4,569. The to any other. A fault in all other artificial issues of the year were 32,383 copies. There egs that we have seen is, that they have a are 185 branch societies whose growing liberality is evinced by the increase in their free

New York *Herald* says, it has been ascertained positively that Lord Howden received the appointment of Minister to the United States in Mr. Crampton's place; and that his departure from England will be immediate, upon the receipt of the American pespatches confirming the conditions of settlement on the Central American dispute, as proffered by the United States Minister in England. He forther states that a permission of the contral american dispute, as professed by the United States Minister in England. further states, that a very interesting correspondence has passed, so it is said between several members of Parliamen and Mr. Dallas. A letter of congratula-MONTREAL LITERARY MAGAZINE.—We have just received the first number of a new periodical published in Montreal. It is edited by Mr. John Reade, and printed by Mr. John Wilson, at the low price of 7s. 6d. per mnum. It is elegantly printed on good paragraphs.

SIZE OF THE WEST .- It is said Ill Size of the West.—It is said Illinois would make 40 such States as Rhode Island, and Minesota 60. Missouri is larger than all new England. Ohio exceeds either Ireland or Scotland, or Portugal; and equals Belgium, Scotland and Switzerland together. Missouri is more than half as large as Italy, and larger child in the air some fifteen feet from the ground, and supposed it was a doc. Though He risked his health for the paltry sum of \$300.

A young English lady lately recovered \$15, 000 in a suit brought for breach of a marriage and Wales. But Canada is larger than promise.

The risked his health for the paltry sum of \$300.

Though at first insensible, the child has nearly recovered.

It is stated on the authority of the Mexican all of them put together.

Minimum of Finances that at the present the best from the sum of the present the present than all of them put together.

The number of emigrants arrived at the Port of Quebec from the opening of navgation up to 22nd August, was 17,987. During the corresponding period of last year, the number was 16,492.

The learn by telegraph from New Orleans, that the yellow fever is raging with great violence at Vera Cruz, and that the Indians in the northern Mexican States have been committing fearful ravages about the control of the control of the storm of the number of the storm of the original languages of the shockars.

The Dog of The Regiment,—There is a dog belonging to the "Guards" lately returnation use; whereas of the shockars the very few ancient copies of the original texts then known, or brought into use; whereas of the Hebrew and Greek versions of the Albibane shows and so manuscrips have since been brought to light which have clear-thousands of manuscrips have since been brought to light which have clear-dup numerous passages, formerly errongent with the promoters of the Bible revision movement with to accomplish, is doubtless to make the scriptures accord with their own sectarian views on certain points.

The Charles Artificial the church property is valued at from two hundred an.! fifty to three hundred millions of the bundred an.! fifty to three hundred millions of the massociation called the Anglo-Biblical institute. They are the importance of the themselves into an association called the Anglo-Biblical institute. They are the importance of the theory were in the resign of James I., and much light matched proposed in the region of James I. and much light has been thrown on the idioms and grammatical peculiaries of the original, by the same the original texts then known, or brought into use; whereas of the Hebrew and the soldiers.

The Dog of the Church property is valued at from two hundred an.! fifty to three hundred an.! since the first the namedred in the massociantor of the might have the original texts the name and the policins. In the church property is valued at from two hundred an.! since the massociation of the migh

been much against Hay, as well as most of Spring Crops and Vegetables.

That in their four, they saw many well conducted and orderly Farms. That of Samuelland the Cauchon and Lement have lately been bidding for applause; the former has been

The King of Prussile has authorized the call of a meeting of the Evangelical Al-liance, to be held in Berlin some time during the next year. An invitation is to be given to all bodies of Evangelical Christians throughout the world to send delegates. The Berlin Committee of this delegates. The Berlin Committee of this association for the spread of religious toleration, and Christian brotherly love, is a branch of the great Evengelical Alliance co-ordinate with those of Paris and London. The Berlin branch, however, enjoys this advantage over the others, that while in France the Evan gelical Protestants are a sect that the E maeror cannot Exhibition at Kingston must be made on printed forms, and returned to the Secretary, at the office of the Board of Agriculture, on or before the 6th September. Blank forms may be obtained at the office of the Board, from the Secretaries of all Agricultural Societies, of Prussia, the most earnest and zealous

A Correspondent, says the "Colonist," writes to us from Mapel, Township of Vaughan, to say that on the eveming of Sunday the 24th, he observed in the eastern, south-eastern horizon. trous accounts from Maderia. In Funcial, alone, there had been five thousand cases of cholera, 1,500 deaths, out of a population of 28,000. There was a deficiency in medicine and doctors, and the dead remained unburied. Fires were kept burning to mitigate the pestilence arising from the putrifying bodies.

Sunday the 24th, he observed in the castern horizon, a brilliant comet, He described it as being larger than the brighest star he has ever seen; and that it had one or more tails. he say he knows nothing about Astronomy, but as he believes he is the first to have noticed at in Canada, he desires to direct the attention of astronomers thereto, in order that they may examine it soien. with order that they may examine it soien-

Another Land Lottery.—The publisher of the Maple Leaf, at Sandwich, addirected the captains of their Boats to stay vertises a scheme for the disposal of Real over the Sabbath at the first port they reach Estate in Sandwich and elsewhere, by Lottery, to the amount of ten thousand pounds. A bill was brought in during the late session of Parliament for the Suppression of Lotteries, which received the Royal assent. The editor of the paper, and owner of the property, is a lawyer, and ought to be aware of the consequences of his violating this enactment.

The London correspondent of the Toronto Globe, states that a report is quite current in England to the effect that the Hamilton and Yellow Hook, on
The first death occurred on aly, since which time 58 per-Queen has some thoughts of paying a visit during the coming summer, to her loyal Province of Canada. So far as the rumor gained ground that several of the London newspapers are discussing the propriety of the step, and advising the Queen to make the journey, by all means.

ONE CORD OF WOOD ON A LOCOMO-MOTIVE.—Our excellent cotemporary the Railway Times, Boston, gives an account of a locomotive called the Mississippi, built by Rogers, Ketchum & Grosvenor, Paterson, N. J., which run 125 miles on the Pacific R. R.—Missouri—with one cord of wood. It

Englishman who mentioned gunpowder is Roger Bacon, who, about the year 1274, described it as then in common use all over described it as then in common use all over the world for making squibs to amuse child-ren. It is mentioned by Philostratus, 355 years before Christ; and in the code of Hindoo laws it is referred to a period coinci-dent with the time of Moses. The Military use of rockets in the armies of India reaches to a period beyond record.

A writer it the Christian Register expresses the opinion that another genera-tion will look upon our custom of holding Church at the hottest hour of the day in Summer, as no less abourd than we consider our grandparents worshipping during Winter, in Churches entirely unwarmed.

THE GROWING WEST .- Nebraska City was made indeous by the dishard over the wolf, and the Indian lodge might occasionally be seen dotting the untrodden grass of the prairies. On two days recently the sales of

The locomotives in Germany are here-after to be covered with a casing of glass, which will permit the engineers to survey the whole country, and at the same time protect them from the wind and cold.

All through the rich valleys of the Ohio, the weather has been very fine, and the crop It is sound, the grain large and full, and very

An important modification the postal convention between Great Britain and France has just been agreed upon, by which the postage between England, France and Italy will be reduced.

The Prussian Minister of Public Instruc-

The Prussian Minister of Public Instruc-on has sent a circular to all the Universi-ies, excluding Jewish Students from the enefit of all charitable or public funds for the tudents. Several effunent Professors

cannot bely feeling as though they were in was just standing for London. It was durk long senteth

THE RIVER AMOOR .- This magnificent River, which runs through the lower part of the Russian possessions, and empties into the head of the Gulf of Tartary, is navigable seventeen hundred miles from its mouth to the City of Northink, the capital of Southern Siberia. The country is densely populated, and great results are anticipated by some adventurers, who propose opening a communication between our Pacific possessions and the Russian Asiatic Territory. Two successful voyages from San Francisco to this River bave already been made, and the steamship "America," the first of a line of steamers to run between these points, cleared port on the 10th of June last.

OLD TANNED HIDES, -A few weeks since, while a man was digging potatoes at Lynn, Mass., he struck a hard substance, which was found to be the board cover of a many years ago stood upon the spot, and had been burned down. For some time past the

NEW KIND OF BREAD .- At a late mee ing at Tiptree Hall, England, a quantity of bread was handed round, which was made of wheat flour and Mangel Wurzel, (white beet) mixed in equal proportions. The bread is spoken off as a very palatable article of its kind, while it has the great merit of being less expensive by half than the ordinary bread and quite as nutritous.

MINE WATER FOR BOILERS.—The Poitsrille Journal states that Messrs. Mangay and Trucks have introduced a method of purifying mine water, by which the acids are removed, and it is made pure and soft as rainwater, and so rendered fit for using in boilers without the destructive effects usually attendng the use of mine water in eating away

ANTIQUITY OF GUNPOWDER.—The first also states that the average run of a locomotive on the New York and Erie Railroad, is only 26 miles to a cord of

In the account given of the performances of the Mississippi, it is stated that it run the 125 miles in seven hours—that the train con-125 miles in seven hours—that the train consisted of three passenger cars, containing 106 passengers, one baggage car and Adams & Co.'s Express and Baggage Car. It is also stated that forty-five miles of the track was an ascending grade of forty-five feet to the mile, and 80 miles from 20 to 10 feet per

mile.

It appears to us, that this feat is not so very great. The size of the train and the speed must all be taken into account in judging of must all be taken into account in judging of the line locomotives. The the economy of fuel in locomotives. The average speed of the Mississippi was only about 18 miles per hour, while the average speed on express trains on the N. Y. and Eric Railroad, is 35 miles, or about double that on the Pacific Railroad, and the trains on it are also usually far heavier and larger. For be seen dotting the untrodden grass of the prairies. On two days recently the sales of lots by the organized town proprietors amounted to ten thousand dollars. For a double speed it requires at least four times the quantity of fuel, we understand; therefore, if we take the greater speed, and great weight of trains on the N. Y. and Eric Railroad into

> REBUILDING OF SEBASTOPOL -- A COPrespondent of the Austrian Gazette Writes nder date of Sebastopol, July 23:

"The day before yesterday arrived here by command of the Emperor, his Emi-nence the Archbishop of Gherson and Taurida, Innocence, for the purpose of consecrating the south side previous to the rebuilding of the city. As all the churches are destroyed, divine service was performed in the solitary sacred ediice that is left, the Marine ity with the field of the dead near Hose kiel, and observed that Sebastopol, even were it never to be again rebuilt, would still remain grand and imperishable to the end of time. The service was attended by the commandent of the harbor, Vice Admiral Jucharim and Admiral Panfiloff, who had errived from Nicolaief to inspect the sunken ships and superintend the recovery of ship-building materials. As the south side has no inhabitrials. As the south ude has no inhabit-ants as yet, only a few marines, two bat-talions of infantry, and a few visitors from Simpherpol were present during the cere-mony. A committee has been appoint-ed by supreme command to conduct the process of rebuilding the city at the na-tional expense, after a plan adopted at St. Petersburg. A vast suspension bridge is to restore communication between the

LICET NOBIS GLOBIARE. pose at ease scarcely valued at their wor.

PIC-NIC AT PAKENHAM VILLAGE. To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

two by two, along the yerdant banks of the Mississippi, to a most delightful grove, on the premises of Arthur McArthur, Esq., about three quarters of a mile from the Village. The day being somewhat unfavorable, the visitors did not arrive till about half past two, visitors did not arrive till about half past two, from which time the young ladies sang some delightful pieces, and otherwise amused themselves, till about 4 o'clock, when all sat down to a good dinner, to which, ample justice having been done, the singing and recitations were again resumed by the young ladies, who acquit ted themselves in a praiseworthy manner. It was really delightful to hear little girls, (apparently not more than eight or nine years old,) hold dialogues on "the Faith and Courage of Elijah;" "Why the Earth moves round the Sun;" and "Why an Apple Falls"; —Subjects deeply interesting to the youthful mind, and admirably calculated to create a thirst for knowledge.

Another mode by which it may be altere found in the opening up of a new marke the sugar where refiners as yet are not, where a fine and nice looking sugar will be once bought for direct retail. Such a least is Australia proving to the Maur greatly to their advantage and prospel such a market we have not the least down dies, if the price be deemed worth strugg tor and securing. But we cannot, obtain as we do ourselves, our refined sugar for home expect Canada to have direct recoit to us unless we provide—even as Mauri has done for Australia—a sugar agreea to look at, and fit to use at once. We can a thirst for knowledge.

The more advanced pupils held conversa-tions on scientific and moral subjects, and re-cited pieces from the best authors, (such as "Mary Queen of Scots," in two parts,)— with a taste and spirit which reflected equal credit upon their teacher and themselves. The parents appeared highly gratified with the manner in which their daughters acquit-ted themselves. Indeed, they could not be otherwise, if they were not inclined to find otherwise, if they were not inclined to find fault where there was none. Towards the close of the evening, the whole affair was concluded, by singing "God Save the Queen," England by the approaching bankruptcy, when all left the pic-nic ground highly gratified with the proceedings of the day.

happy lot it is to be committed to her charge for instruction. The strong attachment which so happily seems to exist between her and her pupils, cannot fail to crown her eff-

"Delightful task to tear the tender thought,
To teach the young idea how to shoot."
We hope the parents and guardians of the children,—who, by the by deserve great credit for the hearty good will with which they seem to enter into everything calculated to promote the cause of education,—may long retain the services of Miss McCarthy. If so, we predict their daughters will have, instead of the gewgaws and trappings so often foisted upon the world, as a substitute for intellectual and moral worth, something to recommend them to the admirers of refinement and taste. Your Obedient Servant,

JOHN FOSTER. Fitzroy, Sept. 2, 1856.

FREE TRADE BETWEEN CANADA

AND THE WEST INDIES.

From the Port of Span Trinidad Gazette.

We perceive by the last papers that a question was asked of the Secretary of State for the Colonies in the Imperial Parliament concerning the recent step toward a reciprocal free trade between Canada and the West Indiessy and though no information of any kind was elicited, we may judge from the mergafact of the subject being introduced there, that our anticipations that we should yet hear more of the project, are likely to be realized. In the event of a rupture with the United States, whence Canada receives at present a large portion of its sugar, the probabilities are changed almost into certainties that recourse would be had to the West Indies as a substitute. But if we are mercifully spaned the horrors of that mischief, the demand for sugar in Canada West must from two causes, so largely increase, that the certainty still remains that these colonies will be called upon for the larger supply. The first cause is the immense enlargement of the population, wealth, and civilization of the provinces of British North America; and the second is that accompanying and, is one were anything to compete with the maple, never anything to compete with the maple, never anything to compete with the cane, must diminish. The maple does not, like the sugar cane, come to the sugar producing state in a single year, nor reproduce itself annually; the process of sugar making is every year diminishing the erstwhile measureless tracts of the wood—the progress of agricultural enterprise is gradually converting the lands once maple covered into profitalos of the imhabitants. The maple was never a rival to the climate, and suited to the liabits of the inhabitants. The maple was never a rival to the climate, and suited to the liabits of the inhabitants. The maple was never a rival to the cone; it was just the best wild substitute the climate, and suited to the liabits of the inhabitants. The maple was never a rival to the cone of the climate, and suited to the liabits of the AND THE WEST INDIES.

improvements and enterprise than almost anything else—the system of keeping up two distinct interests, the producing interest and in e refinery one. We have very rarely, we might but for a few exceptional cases of late pears say, never stood face to face with the those now living may read of some Turkish Boabdil leaving Constantinople with the same regrets that the Moorish Monarch felt where weeping over the lost beauties of the Almahra.—Globe.

THE COUNCIL ELECTION. pears say, never stood face to face with the consumer of our produce, or with what is nearly the same thing, their direct agents. Between us and them has stood the colossal monopoly of the English refiners—an influence often opposed to our own benefit, and unfortunately an influence far more powerful in the councils of the state, than the disunited in and singly acting representations or the colonies themselves have ever been. If we con-

fairer condition are pretty certain to go any constituency where to "say money" well wrong, and are after a little while given up, not help him; he goes to a constituence d a return made to the old jot-trot fashion. where he is unknown, in order that his money

old metal; and the reason of it is, that returns of sales do not show a sufficient Dear Sir:—I have much pleasure in transmitting you an account of a Pic-nic, got up by Miss McCarthy and the young Ladies of her Seminary, on Friday last, the 28th Ult.

At about one o'clock, P. M., the young ladies, dressed in white, and tastefully decorated with blue ribbons, left the School Room, preceded by a blue flag, bearing the motto "A happy band are we," and wended their way, two by two, along the verdant banks of the Mississippi, to a most delightful grove, on the erence between the rates realised, for

to look at, and fit to use at once.

RUSSIAN FAITH.

The hastily patched up peace forced Once free from an allied occupation of We may say, without using a single word Crimea, Russia is brave and defiant age of flattery, that Miss McCarthy deserves to Her troops will not evacuate Kars burried be praised in the most glowing language, for for mere remonstrances, and by a quibble of the very visible improvement which her teach-still holds possession of the Isle of Serpen ing has produced upon the young ladies, whose The importance of this latter stronghold of be conceived in a moment. By the alter tion of the Besserabian boundary, Russia b given up a dear prizes Previous to the venter territory north of the Danube gave to forts with success, and plainly show that to the sole rule of the trade and navigation that river. She could stop at a moment the great corn commerce of Wallachia Moldavia with Western Europe, and in a disagreement with Austria hold the sa lisagreement with Austria ower of veto as a formidable weapon in l hands. The dismemberment of Besserah to all appearances, died away with this; be Muscovite ingenuity has found an unthough of refuge from the contingency which other believed mevitable. The Isle of Serpents at the mouth of the Danube, it "com the trade of that stream, and when fortific Russia may, under its guns, levy what to she likes, and, at the same time, have a close point from which to menace Turkey in the Black Sea than she before possessed. war and its antecedents have informed the world pretty well what Russian resources and Russian deceit are, and what, under her aut pices the Isle of Serpents might become ma

to the chuate, and suited to the habits of the inhabitants. The maple was never a rival to the can are; it was just the best wild substitute that was handy, when the genuine article could not be procured; made use of exactly as the lost traveller would, during his wanderings in a forest, make wild fruit, berries, and roots the succedaneum for his regular diet. The two questions arising from this stafe of things are these:—Shall we—with the prospect before us, that even that portion may be at a moment dashed away by the rude hand of war—remain content to share in the supply of Canada by means of American merchants and the American refiners. Or shall we, by willingness to make some changes, probably sacrifices, and to take a good deal of trouble, secure to ourselves the direct supply?

There are many reasons that may be urged against the first course, not the least pressing of which is the one already alluded to, of the effects of the quarrel with the United States having to be settled by an appeal to arms. Another is the perpetuation of an evil system that has ever been the bane of these colonies, and which has done more to stifle improvements and enterprise than almost anything else—the system of keeping up two

THE COUNCIL ELECTION.

It is true beyond doubt that Mr. Van koughnet intends running for Rideau. Note withstanding the positive statement of the organ a few days ago, we had some doubt whether the unhappy munister would submit to the degradation, but the statements of the Bytown papers place the fact beyond question. We observe that government influence has already been at work with the Ottaw newspapers, and that the paper which owr and singly acting representations or the colonies themselves have ever been. If we continue to supply British America through the refiners of the States alone, we help to create and uphold a precisely similar state of things in this hemisphere, and the consequences will be the same.

It is acknowledged almost universally that attempts there to improve the aspect and appearance of the sugar are a mere waste of time; that the sort of sugar that pays bestand there must be the test—is that which is produced by the smallest amount of trouble and expense, that is the sort that best suits the refiners. And again, it is pretty generally admitted that, as our labor stands at present, scientific and complicate, means of turning out the sugar in a fairer condition are pretty certain to go But this is a true figure every one must testify who is in the liabit of seeing the works on tary to the people of Rideau as it is disgraced full to Mr. Vankoughnet. We know he as apparatus, and debris of all kinds that re-

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## FROM CALIFORNIA!

New Orleans, Aug. 26. The Steamship Granada, has arrived at

n named Brace, for a murder committed by

Judge Terry was still kept prisoner by the mmittee. Mr. Hopkins whom he stabbed, recovered. Several attempts had been made to fre both cramento and San Francisco.

The loss by the Sierra Nevada fire is set wn at \$2,000,000. The failure of Messrs. Palmer, Cook & Co. pay the State and City Coupons in New ork had created a feeling of indignation troughout the State and the State Treasure over due interest. The crops through the State were in a

tisfactory condition. Serious disturbances had occurred in differt parts of the State between Americans and

amer for Nicaragua. NICARAGUA

### FOREIGN ITEMS.

Letters say that the relations between Aus and Russia are becoming friendly.

Shakespeare's house is to have restored to the old "Swan" building, in its original

he rumor recently circulated, that the king he Belgians would soon abdicate, is contrated by himself.

The height of that sacred spot, Mount in, is two thousand five hundred and thirty feet above the level of the Mediterranean a, and about three hundred feet above the

At the Crystal Paris in London, when the untains are in operation, they have 11,788 s playing, and the quantity of water disyed simultaneously in them is about 120,000

Intelligence from St. Petersburgh says that waters of the Volga were higher than they ever been in the memory of man. At atoff, more than five hundred houses were

in London, out of a population of two and half millions, only five hundred thousand end church. In Liverpool, the proportion attendants on public worship is about one-rd of the population. The case seems etty much the same in all the great

more than half a century. "It is too their stock annihilated, to the great injury of their stock annihilated, to the great injury of the reputation and credit of Canada. In the reputation and credit of Cana

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requisition, numerously signed, has been and to Mr. Mc Murrich from Orillia, which a Tory neighborhood. From other parts the district we are informed that Mr. Mc furrich's nomination excites an enthusiasm hich is very gratifying.

In Burlington all is quietude. Dr Smith Mr. Hatt the only candidates, and the rimer certain of election.

In the Western District, Mr. Rankin is ill in the field, with no appearance of giving by Mr. Dougall's nomination is popular hong Reformers, as it deserves to be, and the poll.—Globe.

TWO WEEKS LATER

FROM CALIFORNIA!

down in the pursuit of gold or pleasure in the first few years of existence. Such must be content to drift down the tide towards the ocean of eternity, stattered waifs and wrecks. but to those who have not wasted the golder She brings San Francisco dates to the 5th, d Aspinwall to the 20th Aug.

The steamer *Illinois* left Aspinwall on the ter date for New York with \$1,500,000 in lasure, 500 passengers and the California witnesses some naw exerting of the steam of the words "too late." In connection they do not exist in their lexcon. Each day witnesses some naw exerting of the steam of witnesses some new exerton of mind-s The Vigilance Committee on the 29th of ly, hung Joseph Hetbrington for the murder Dr. Landall, a few days previously; also a named Brace for a murder committed by day and hour of existence, and they repos

"With cross and garland over their green turf. And their grandchildren's praise to: epitaph."

COMMERCIAL REWIEW.

There is little of interest to note during the past week. The prices of flour ar wheat have tended slightly downward, although quotations in the Western States and Western Canada are relatively higher tha was to provide for the speedy payments of in New York and Montreal, whilst even at the latter rates there is little demand for hipment. There is no question, however but that America has a surplus to export, and as a consequence, the price must either The San Francisco papers say that 300 relits for Walker would leave in the next shipments.

more cheerful, owing to recent dry but cold

NICARAGUA.

The latest dates from Nicaragua are to the instant, and the accounts represent condition of Walker as very precarical condition of weather. Some crops, especially on low lands, are injured by the rotting of the straw, and potatoes have suffered severely; but; upon the whole, there is a reasonable expectation of a good crop.

The crops of the country below Quebec are more extensive and better than any previous year. In fact, we have seen a large breadth of as fine wheat, barley. Tye, and oats, in the parishes on the south shore below Quebec, as we have ever seen in any region of Lower Canada, not even excepting the Richelieu. The only danger so far north, is from an August frost, which some times arrests vegetation, or from a cold season, which postpones the harvest are lower cheefful. The walker had represented to the surface of the season of Salizer has been convicted of son to Walker's Government, and was the parishes on the south shore below Quebec, as we have ever seen in any region of Lower Canada, not even excepting the Richelieu. The only danger so far north, is from a August frost, which some times arrests veget

prospects of the Saguenay, which shows that country to be in a flourishing condition.

In the region about Perth, the Spring Wheat has been a failure, and there was but little Fall Wheat sowed. The hay crop also light, so that fodder will be scarce. these circumstances some three or four hun-dred head of cattle have already been sold and driven off to the States. From several, other parts of Canada West, samples of re-The Sultan of Turkey, at the instance of rd de Redcliffe, has granted lots of land licient for the proposed Anglican Church, h parsonage and schools.

markable fine wheat have been exhibited in this market, and the yield is reported as most abundant. The Chicago wheat coming to market is of a quality so superior this year as to enable millers to make No. 1 flour (new inspection) of it, which could not be inspection) of it, which could not be done

The continued rise in the price of barley is about 2d to 3d per bushel on Wheat, Is to attracting attention. Several American buyers have lodged credit with our banks, and on Corn.

Messrs Byland, Aythe & Co., call the are competing with each other in the various markets of Canada till they have raised the price to 5s 6d and even to 6s per minot.

Provisions are slightly receding in price, with the exception of butter, which has advanced to 101d for good uninspected, owing to scarcity in the market.

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Imported goods have been coming in freely by recent arrivals, and there are now beautiful stocks of Dry Goods open. Hardware is also well assorted; and the advertisement of a cargo of Teas direct from China, and two cargoes of goods direct from the Bast Indies and Spice Islands, for sale on the 30th of this month, will doubtless attract all the merchants of Canada of any note to Montreal about that time. Some of the nearer country merchants are beginning to drop in already.

The supply of money is rather short of the demand, and the favorable state of the crops gives firmness and confidence to commercial transactions generally, so that a rise in the

demand, and the favorable state of the cross gives firmness and confidence to commercial transactions generally, so that a rise in the sque of the most eloquent of the Welsh divinistic Methodist clergy in Wales, has arated from that body, and united with Established Church of Engtand. The se has created a great sensation in religious cles.

Paper is now made in Belgium from refuse made leather. After the tanning is washed in the leather, about twenty per cent of hemp rope is mixed with the scraps, and a whole is cut up and reduced to a pulp, in which the paper is made.

"TOO LATE!"

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"Too late!" How often do these despair; words fall upon the ear from hips of those has or are urged to arouse themselves from a ten of the there is no reports of passengers or freight, and we greatly lear it is not supported as it ought to be officers in the confidence of the capital stock. In fact, unless the officers in the unpainted with the great army of smanity.

"Why don't you set out trees?" says the ver of nature and of beauty, to the old sets who has grown gray in the unpainted me, in which the unfenced suns of summer? It the pitiless storms of winter have beaten and the processing storms of winter have beaten and the processing the claims of the capital stock. In fact, unless the officers in the sity, and elsewhere, must be officers in this city, and elsewhere, must be unfainted to the capital stock. In fact, unless the stockholders look after the Company's scale of expenditures and most economical direction would be all that its traffic would warrant; and we are of prince Jerome. The free import of breadstaffs was invited until June, 1787. The dispute with Mexico was said to be still unsettled. A donbtful veport was

plying his de- BROKER'S CIRCULAR -- WHOLE- to comply with their demands, their HORATIO N. DOUGHERTY'S BOOT

at which it is not taken, leaving the tendency downward. The other grades are scarce, and do not participate in the decline. In Beef there is nothing doing. Butter being scarce and needed for consumption here, is

Do. Spruce £7 a £7 10s for 1sts, £6 0s for 2pds. REMARKS.

During the early part of last fortnight, there was great dullness in the market generally, but during the last few days a great deal of White Pine has changed hands at prices varying from 71 to 8d, although in one instance 6d was taken for fair new timber, but this we consider an exceptional case. There is more enquiry fair new timber, but this we consider an exceptional case. There is more enquiry for rafts of last year, and holders are more lslands. for rafts of last year, and holders are more sanguine of obtaining their prices than they were some weeks ago. For large average 9d on the Raft has been circumstance of their occupation and colonization by Great Britain having been ago.

eral lots of old timber have been sold at The reports received from various parts of 6d for 34; and 71 to 72 for 36 to 38

cheon, from the small quantity arriving to market, and held at £16 to £17; but buy-

ers seem disposed to substitute Culls or

# SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE!

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

New York, Sept. 3.
The Persia arrived about 8 o'clock this

The following are the quotations of Maxwell & Co.:-White Wheat 10s 6d to 10s 10d, Com

R. Spence & Co., report Beef rather firmer, but quiet; Pork, steady; Lard, in better request, at 70s; American securities quiet, prices nominal.

The British Parliament had been further orogued till November 13th

of Naples, and in the event of a refusal self-

1st. Of a general treaty of amity and 2d. Of a convention for the adjustmen

The convention for the restoration of the Bay Islands is that, which from the circumstance of their occupation and colonization by Great Britain having been regarded in the United States as a flagrant violation of the Clayton and Bulwer conventien, first claims attention, and will excite much interest. The conventions of the convention of the conventio Red Pine, is still little asked for. Sev- regarded in the United States as a Oak is only asked for in small quantities, and Elm is dull of sale, except for 40 feet in shipping order.

The people who have established them-selves there under the British occupancy, selves there under the British occupancy. Tamarac is in fair request for square, several lots of 35 feet have been sold at 11d, but for flat the demand is very limited.

Standard staves move on steadily at Standard staves move on steadily at posed inter-oceanic railway through Hon-

between Great Britain and Honduras, an Lathwood to giving these rates.

Deals are in special request for first rate specifications, either Brighter or Floated, but for ill-assorted or old lots it is difficult to obtain Ten Pounds for firsts, and proportionate prices for seconds.

FORSYTH, BELL & Co.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE!

In respect to the remaining issues in the Central American complication, it has been agreed, between Lord Claren-don and Mr. Dallas, that the port of San morning. She left Liverpool on the 23d, don and Mr. Dallas, that the port of San at 2 P. M. Saw the Arabia at 3:30 p. m. Juan de Nicaragua (Greytown) shall reat 2 P. M. Saw the Arabia at 3:30 p. m. on the 24th, bound for Liverpool.

The Ericsson arrived on the 15th, and sailed again for New York on the 20th, with 25 passengers.

The City of Baltimore, from Philadelphia, had arrived at Liverpool on the 20th.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS.

The Circulars vary materially in their remarks upon the date of the market. The weather had been unsettled, and a general advance had consequently taken place. The leading authorities make the rise about 2d to 3d per bushel on Wheat, 1s to 2s per barrel on Flour; and 2s per quarter

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Lanark, Sept. 6, 1856.

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The Subscriber THURSDAY the 18th INSTANT, BEGS to call the attention of those of his customers who have been in Being one week earlier than the usual time. This afteration is made, so as not to interfere with the Provincial Exhibition, which will be held at Kingston, during the following week.

R. BELL,

Be of his customers who have been in arrears at the 1st of January last, that payment of all Notes and Accounts due at that date, is required forthwith. He would also mention that Butter, Hides, and all sorts of Merchantable Produce Secretary & Treasurer, will be taken at the highest market Carleiou-Place, ? prices. Septr. 3rd, 1856, JAMES CONN. Ashton, Aug. 22, 1856. 50-е. BUTTER! BUTTER!! BY the Subscribers, between now and THOSE indebted to the Subscriber the 1st October next, for accounts contracted previous 100 Kegs Good Dairy Butter, to January last, or whose notes are past due, are hereby warned to make payments without further notice.

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HEITER, mixed with brindle, and a white face. Any information given of the same will be thankfully received by the a beeriber,

EDWARD BOURKE.

Calleton Place, Sept. 1st, 1856.

ARM FOR SALE! SUFSCRIBE SUF SCRIBER 18 1 Sale, a Farm of Land, 5 not No. 18, an the 11th 10 BAGOT, about 50 acres 10 well fenced, with a good Barn, Stable and Shed, situ-Calaboga Lake side, fit for 10 or T. vern. To be sold im-ALEX. SPENCE. ug. 22,1856. ND FOR SALE. ms, &c.apply to the Subscriber JOHN ARNEIL. , Aug. 12, 1856, 48-au. AND FOR SALE! ed of rear half of Lot No. in the Eighth Concession of the of Lanark. There is a good Sheds, &c. &c. The eced and well watered cod state of cultivation; about rom the main road from Lanark, rticulars, apply to the subscri-ISAAC MATTHEWS. Aug. 11, 1856. 48-u. ND FOR SALE. HUNDRED ACRES of ) for Sale, being Lot Num-four, in the second conces-Township of Marlborough, on, if by letter post paid, e to M. P. 37, St. Antoinentreal, or to the the Propriee, August 13, 1856. 49-e. ND FOR SALE. rth East half of Lot number n the sixth range of the f Bristol, containing 100 AND. The Land is of exity: about six acres clearculars apply to the Subscrietter, postage paid.
JOHN NICHOL. ABLE PROPERTY for Sale, LETON-PLACE!!! CE KANE offers for Sale k of Land on High Street, in the rleton-Place, consisting of three with Dwelling House, Barn and erected. Good title will be given as if the purchaser.

lace, Dec. 4th, 1855. 12-11 The very Highest Prices paid for B U T T E R ER FARM FOR SALE! bscriber offers for sale his fland and premises, being cession of the Township of ntaining 108 acres; about leared and well fenced. A ice, 15th Augusth 1855.

I for SALE. riber offers for Sale, his ABLE FARM of LAND lo. Four, in the Sixth Con. of

AMSAY. acres cleared, well fenced atered by a creek which runs lot,—also, a good spring of Terms made known on applie subscriber. WM. HENRY.

ne 25th, 1856. FOR SALE. of Ennisville,

JAMES S. MOORE.

D SPORTSMEN. ALE, a good Double Barr e Warranted real twist. Ap-

debted to the subscriber for tracted previous to January se Notes are past due, are ned to make payments with

GEO. DUNNET. 47-1f

VILLE & OTTAWA AIL WAY.

to Contractors.

RS addressed, to the Secwill be received, up to 12 to 0, on Monday, the 15th day wer next, for Grading, Fencing, g [except superstructure] the "Brockville and Ottawa from Brockville fo Smith's th, Carleton-Place and Arnus and Specifications with be inspection at the Office of the contract of the cont er at Smith'- Falls, by the September next.

at Brockville or Smith's re any information can be ob-

ectors will meet at Smith's Cuesday the 16th Septem e Tenders. BOBT, HERVEY, Secy. B. & O. R. C.

GOODS Low Prices !!

THE SUBSCRIBER IS receiving a Fresh Stock of Good Muslin de Lames, Mohair Dress Robe Dresses. Gres de Napl

Prints. Cobourgs, Orleans, Summ inscriber wishes to sell the alf of Lot number Twenty-one rth Concession of the Town-FANCY BONNETS! amsay. There is a good re, Stable, and other buildings Leghore Hats,
Rowdy Hats,
Missen' Gipsey Hats,
Girls' Hats,
COCERTES! mises. The land is good; 60 ed, fenced and well watered

TEAS-Best Twankey, Old Hyson, Crush'd do. BOOTS & SHOES! adies' Purnella Boots, Jenny Lind Shoes.

> HARDWARE! Grindstones, Were Riddles,

Glass, (all sizes Putty, &c. J. MENZIES. May, 1856. MACFARLANE & ANDERSON

Having received A Beautiful Stock NEW GOODS!

Muslin de Laines Fancy Bonnets & Hats, Caps, Gents' Hats, &c., Dress Silks, Laces, &c.,
Shelf-Hardware
Stone & Glass-Ware, Sta-

IN GROCERIES: Black & Green Teas, Muscovado & Crushed Sugar, Tobaccos, &c. DRUGS & MEDICINES of all descriptions: All of which they will dispose of at prices The Subscribers would most respect-

liberal discount for cash. according to quality.

At the Store formerly occupied by
Messrs. Gemmill & Menzies.

Ramsay, 31st May, 1856. 38-tf.

Intaining 108 acres; about dicared and well fenced. A house, barn and other buildid other premises. The tand of aituation, being about a Carleton-Place, on the main Perth. Particulars made application to the subscriber mise.

DONALD McLEAN. Ace, 15th Augusth 1855.

FARM for SALE!

Blankets, &c., of the best quality offered in this part of the country for many years past. They have on hand at present a good supply of the above cloths, which they intend to dispose of at a low remunerating profit for Cash, or in exchange for WOOL, at the highest mirket price. They would also call the attention of Farmers and others who intend getting their FARM for SALE! between Ottawa and Perth, 25 miles from Ottawa and 5 from Richmond.

Terms of payment and other particulars made known by application on the premises, to

HUGH MONTGOMERY.

July 16, 1856. 46-cg. of the country heretofore.

IMPORTANT News to Farmers. MOWING THRESHING MACHINES!

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE just received a lot of Super Improved Mowing Machines GEORGE N. OILL,

ST. CATHARINES.
The above Machines are warranted to cut and spread with one spin of Horses and Driver—from ten to twelve acres of Grass per day—They are also warranted to be made of good materials, and superior to any other Machines now in the -PRICE .-WOOL CARDING AND CLOTH DRESSING ESTABLISHMENT

WITH TWO SETT OF KNIVES \$120. The subscribers have also received a few of GEOROE N. OILL'S Improved Eight Horse Power Threshing Machines

SEPERATOR S! These Machines are acknowledged to be superior to any other Threshing Machine ever brought into this country. G. M. COSSITT & BROS.

Smith's Falls, June 14th, 1856. LOOK THIS WAY!

GREAT REDUCTION IN CLOTHS

GREAT REDUCTION

He is also prepared to Manufacture Cloths, Satinetts, &c. BUTTER to 5 miles. Tenders will be for one or more Sections, will be made monthly in that he will pay the very highest prices, and at rates lower than heretofore; he will also furnish customers with cash for the same article. MATTHEW ANDERSON Man an C.A R. DH N G . Vissed

ormination of expenditure AT JUST RECEIVED () Samuel O SIDES Colemna Best Sofe 6. 48-p. July 30, 1856.

BUSINESS NOTICES. GRATEFUL for past patronage, the subscriber takes pleasure to inform the sahabitants of Smith's Falls and sur-

LEXANDER DRYSDALE THANKFUL for the liberal sha the inhabitants of Smith's Falls and sur-rounding country, that he has received the first instalment of his Spring Stock; which embraces the latest styles and patterns in Ladies Bonnets, Meos' Hats, Embroidered Robes, Cobourgs, French de Lames, Printed and Sewed Muslins, Prints, and a large variety of Boots and shoes. Fully satisfied of the excellency commencing business, takes this method of informing the inhibitants of Pak on-ham and surrounding country, that he still continues carrying on the BLACKSMITHING AND AXE MAKING. mess, in all their various branches. He also counnes his

of the ready pay system, I am determined by frequently visiting the best and chespest markets, in the course of the year, purchasing the Latest Styles of New Goods, and selling at a small? CARRIAGE AND VAGON MAKING Business; and, beside, keeping a large assortment of ready made work, compos-ed of the best material, and made in a of New Goods, and selling at a small workmanlike manner, he will be at all times ready, with promptness & despatch, to meet the wants and wished of all who desire to purchase to fill all orders with which he may be his customers will have the first artists in Montreal and Ottawa, entrusted. the best advantage.

Butter, Eggs, &c. bought at market ALEXANDER DRYSDALE.

Pakenham, March 1, 1856.

ANDREW GAY

FURNITURE.

AND

ever offered in this Town!

CHAIRS, TABLES,

stock of Furniture.

Brockville, February, 26, 1856.

Perth, April 28th, 855.

BRICKS!

Wool, Wool, Wool!

100,000 lbs. WOOL WANTED,

For which the highest market price will be paid in CASH.

NOTICE!

JAMES SHAW JR.

nongst his variety will be found

Smith's Falls, May 1st, 1856. 33-tf FURNITURE WAREHOUSE!!! CANADA Flint's Block. MINERAL WATER! Court House Avenue, THE ARTESIAN WELL Main Street, 550 FEET IN DEPTH. BROCKVILLE.

ST. CATHARINES, CANADA WEST. Bills, dec. For Sale by Is now prepared to exhibit the most extensive and varied Stock of A. MCARTHUR. NEW AND FASHIONABLE Carleton-Place.

A. McDOUGALL.

PROGRESSIVE POLICY.

Gent Calf Boots & Share HIGH WINES! HIGH WINES!! HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS THE Subscriber has a large quantity of HIGH WINES, which he will sell low for Cash, by wholesale. JAMES SHAW, JR. Smith's Falls, April 15th, 1856.

> LAND PLASTER AND Water Lime.

THE Subscriber has on hand a large consignment of Land Plaster and Water Lime, of a superior quality, which he will sell low.

JAMES SHAW, JR.

Smith's Falls, May 29, 1856. BUTTER! WANTED IN ANY QUANTITY!

FOR WHICH The full Market Price will be paid, by THOMAS LECKIE.

MANUFACTURES.

GOOD NEWS! Woolen Factory

Innisville!!

rels, for Sale, by Carleton Place, June, 1856. 75,000 lbs WOOL WANTED. Per Steamers
"EMEU" and "CANADA." fully inform their numerous customers

and the public, that they have their AT BOSTON. WOOLEN FACTORY THE Subscriber has just received, per the above Steamers the first of his in full operation at present, and are Spring Importations!!! Woolen Cloths, Satinettes, Tweeds

LONDON BONNETS, (Latest Fashion,) Plain and Figured Ribbons, AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT

PARASOLS. With a large variety of Dresses, and FANCY ARTICLES!
Which he offers for sale Low for CASH. He will also be receiving from the St. Lawrence River, on the opening of the Navigation, a full and complete as-sortment of all description of GOODS,

Direct from LEEDS AND MANCHESTER and from the facilities be possesses in buying in the English markets, he flatters himself, the Public on inspection will be satisfied they can buy from him 10 pe cent cheaper than herotofore—and 15 per cent lower than any Shop in this neighborhood. JOHN SUMNER

A. & G. CODE.

WOOL CARDING

he proposes to exchange for wool or sell cheap for cash.

Carleton-Place, June 9th, 1856. 39-tf

Wool! Wool!!

50,000 lbs. WOOL

WANTED!!!

By the Subscriber,

PRICE IN CASH WILL BE PAID.

THE SUBSCRIBER

Would invite the attention of Farmers to his large and without exception,

Stock of Cloths,

Ever offered in this neighborh

ATOMA REDUCTION

JAMES ROSAMOND.

May, 1856.

OR WHICH THE HIGHEST MARKET

JAMES ROSAMOND.

Ashton, April 18th, 1856. Cloth Dressing Carried on as here ofore. Reduct Drugs, Patent Medicines, &c. in Carding, 2d Cash 21d credit. AT THE OTTAWA BOOK AND A. & G. CODE. STATIONERY DEPOT. nusville, June 2nd, 1856.

THE Subscriber laving been appointed a Agent for the sale of the cele WOOL CARDING brated DR. FITCH'S Medicines and Cloth Dressing, IN CARLETON-PLACE.

OMSTOCK'S & BROTHER'S various Medical Preparations.

DOWN'S Vegetable Balsamic Elixir, ALLAN McDONALD, for Consumption, &c.
DOWN'S Rheumatic Balsam TAKES this method of informing his friends and the public in general SIR ASTLEY COOPER'S PILLS.

&c. &c. Is now prepared to sapply all the above and other Patent Medicines and Drugs in now in first rate order, and that he is prepared to complete all orders with which he may be entrusted, in the best manner and at rates as lov as it can be at Wholesale and Retail. He has made such arrangements as will enable him to farnish country Merchauts and Retail Dealers, on more favorable terms than they can Import from New done in other places. He has also a terms took of excellent cloths on hand which York.

Invalid's wishing to consult the emi-nent DR. FITCH, can do so, and ob-tain his advice and Prescription tree of all charge, except postage by applying to the Subscriber,

F. B. HELY. Bookseller, Stationer, and Dealer in Drugs and Patent Medicines. Ottawa, July 14th, 1856.

ATTEND TO THIS.

Coulter & Bell, CLIFTON, RAMSAY.

Bell & Coulter;

Douglas and Eganville,

Respectfully announce to their customers in the above places that they are now re-SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

GOODS.

which comprises a full assortment of all the varieties of the Season; and as they intend to confine themselves to the READY PAY SYSTEM, as much as possible, they are dete

SELL GOODS CLOTH DRESSING!

RAMSAV Tailoring Establishment: VILLAGE OF ALMONTE

habitants of Ramsay and vicioity, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him since commencing business amongst them, would take this method of informing them, that from increased facilities for doing business, he will be enabled to execute a larger number of orders than heretofore, and he trusts by attention, punctuality, a good fit and moderate charges, to merit and receive an increased share of public patronage. Through a correspondence with some of the first artists in Montreal and Ottawa

test improvement. Militia or other uniforms made to order, ala mode. THOMAS McLAREN, Jr. April, 1856.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between the undersigned under the firm of Haskin& Leckie was this dadis solved. All parties having any claims against the said firm will be paid by Thomas Leckie to whom all debts due to the said firm are to be paid. Dated this 9th day of May, 1856.

(Signed)
JOHN M. HASKIN,
THOMAS LECKIE.

(Signed) W. O. BUELL,

SOFAS, COUCHES, WALNUT Toilets, Bureaus, and Walnut Bedsteads, Cane Seat and Rush Bottom Cottage, ill continue to be carried on by the unrsigned, who respectfully solicits Office, Dining, and Common Chairs, toshare of public patronage.
THOMAS LECKIE. gether with a general assortment of medium and low priced Furniture, with Almonte, 13th May, 1856. a large assortment of Looking Glasses and Pictures framed in gilt frames.

Being desirous to sell all off, will sell STEAM GRIST AND SAW Five per Cent Cheaper than he has ever done for CASH, MILL FOR SALE.

He mvites all to come and see hi PHESE MILLS are situated in the Village of Greenbush, in the County of Leeds, twelve miles from Brockville and one and three-tougth miles from the Brockville and Ottawa Railroad, and in the heart of a Wheat growing Country FEW THOUSAND BRICKS, A suitable for inside and outside work yet on hand at the Perth Brick Yard.

A. McMILLAN. acd are well worthy the attention of ersons wanting such property -Terms

BLANCHARD & OLDS. May 1, 1856.

STOVES FOR SALE. THE Subscriber thankful for the patron-age extended to him since he commenced

Smith's Faffs, May 29, 1856. 37-tf. CARLETON FOUNDRY, Would respectfully infiniste to the Public that he has now on hand—and is prepared to make to order—a number of very superior STOVES, which are without a rival in this, or my other County; also, a lot of PLOW CASTINGS, TXTRA SUPERFINE FLOUR, in Barall of which he will sell cheap for cash or merchantable produce.

PLOW POINTS given in exchange or Old Iron or Butter. SAMUEL FULLER.

Carleten-Place, Feb'y. 5th, 1856. 21-tf.

Pumps. Pumps.

THE Subscriber has on hand a variety of Well and Cistern Pumps, of the latest improvements, which he will sell or fit up to order.

A Quantity of LEAD PIPES, one Horse power Cylinder, for SALE.

Sheep Pelts will be bought urtil 1st January next. DAVID WARD.

Carleton-Place, August, 1856.

Thomas Leckie AS much pleasure in again thanking his friends for past favors, and in intimating that he is now opening out for sale his usual large and varied assort-

Summer Goods. which have been selected with the great-

est care, of such qualities, and at such prices, as will, he trusts, enable him to upply the wants of all who may be leased to fayor him with their patronage with as much if not greater satisction than heretofore. N FANCY AND STAPLE

DRY GOODS. His Stock will be found very fully ascorted, containing, amongst an almost endless variety of articles, a very fine lot of

Parasols,
Bonnet Ribbons,
Chashmere Shawls,
Muslin Dresses,
Ashton's warracted Prints,
Palaines, Collars,
Gloves,
Hose,
Drills,
Tweeds and
Carsimo

In Groceries

He offers a full stock, including Syrup,
Rice,
Currents and
Rainins.

Raisins.

In the purchase of his Toas he has been reckoned generally fortunate; on this occasion in particular he is able to guarantee satisfaction to every purchaser; the best proof of which is that any TEA bought at his Store, that may by possibility fail to please may be re-

Every article suited to the season, and adapted to meet the wants of the general Public: including—

Cut & Wro't. Nails,

Spike Nails,

Scotch Iron,

Moore's Grass & Gradle Sythes, Rakes, Of Boots, Shors, Guiters, &c.
A large assortment will be at hand in
a jew days, particularly a great variety of
Ladion and Childrens' wear. IN CROCKERY GLASSWARE.

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TAMES McDIARMID, LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

Beckwith, March 24 h, 1856. JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL. LAND SURVEYOR & DRAUGHTSMAN. Perth, C. W.
RESIDENCE—Mrs. McCallum's Hotel Surveys of every possible description, made with great accuracy, and plans neatly and accurately drawn, upon the most moderate terms.

All parties requiring surveys made whether in the vicinity of Perth or elsewhere lare respectfully requested to write through the Post office, giving minute particulars of the work to be done.

J. DEACON, JR., BARRISTER, AND ATTORNEY AT LA CONVEYANCER, &C., Perth, County of Lanark.

REFERENCES : Messrs.Gillespie, Moffatt & Co. Montreal
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MARRIAGE LICENSES, SSUED by the subscriber,
SSUED by the subscriber,
JAMES BELL Perth, January 1st, 1855.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. SSUED, by the Subscriber,
MATTHEW ANDERSON

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

SSUED at Clifton, (late Bellamy Mills,) by -cg THOMAS COULTER.

MARRIAGE LICENCES for sale by the subscriber at his Store. R. B. EAGOR Richmond, C.W.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

CAPITAL ......£500,000 PPLICATIONS for Insurance A & notice of losses promptly attended to, by JAMES BOSAMOND, Agent at Carleton-Place.

IMPERIAL, FIRE, MARINE

AND Life Insurance Company,

Head Office for Canada,

QUEBEC;

Where all claims will be adjusted through the Company's Agent.

DAVIDCAMPBELL, RAMSAY, ner in the Queen's Bench Town Clerk's Office, near the Dec. 1855

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.
PPLICATIONS FOR INSURANCE. otices of losses, &c., &c., promptly ittended to, by

JAMES WALLACE, Agent Ramsay, Nov. 6th, 1854.

CAUTIONS, DUNS, &c.

NOTICE A NY Person found cutting Timber or in any way Trespassing on the undermentioned Lands, will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the Law.

East halves of Lots No.5 & 6 in 9 Con.Ramsay East halves 17 & 18 9 "