The Belfry of the Past.

(), who has not listened to memory's bell, In the belfry built up by the Past? How its magical numbers sonorously swell, Waving over the spirit full manyta spell, When rung by the breeze of the past!

Now they whisper the gladness, or thunder the wo Of each heart in the far away time;

And no matter what seene in the numbers may flow O'er the tremulous soul as it listens below. It must throp to the changeable chime.

For, but hark! now the raptures of boyhood Now the struggles of manhood are heard Now a rainbow is spanning some paradise

Now a heart with its cloud, and the eye with

When that bell in its belfry is stirred. Ah, no matter what themes from the music

And so matter what feeling may start, Not a mortal who listens, but sometim must weep,
As he tremblingly looks in the perilous deep,

That is found in the happiest heart. Yet, oh, yet is there one who has listened

Rung after the breeze or the blast. Would o'erthrow-while the numbers sonoriously swell.

Waving over the spirit full many a spell-The dim beltry built up by the Past?

LINES.

Fold the little hands to rest, Lay them on the quiet breast; Close the eyes that on thee smiled. Kiss once more thy darling child; Murmur loving words, and say-They have taken her away.

They have taken her away, From the night and from the day From the morning and the even, From the storm-clouds up to Heav'n, Where no shadow ere shall come They have borne the spirit home

Barque but drifted out to sea Moor'd in calm Eternity; Pilgrimage but scarce begun Ended ere the morrow's sun : Walks she now with unshod feet Alway up the golden street.

Lay the little form to rest, Say our father knowest best After all our grief and pain, We shall see our loved again Murmur loving words and say-"Angels took our child away.

What it Costs to Smoke.

Who ean offord to smoke eigars? We ges. It may set some of our readers think-

ing:
"We meet an intelligent and economical gentlemen at the State Fair at Rochester, who had just built a three thousand dollar smoke house. He was induced to do so for the following reasons: Finding many years ago, that the habit of smoking was intice, although it cost him many a severe effort. He was subsequently encouraged, at the pecuniary saving it was constantly ef-

he ascertained that the daily cost of cigars, Charles Dickens, and "Special Correspondwith annual interest would amount to over ent" Russell-owe their success in life to three thousand dollars in twenty years, hav- the practice of short-hand writing. Lord ing already affected that saving, he conclud. Campbell, late Lord Chancellor of England. to build a handsome dwelling. His friends commenced life as a reporter, and the late often inquiring, 'How can you afford to Mr. Justice Talfourd had been in a similar build so good a house?' he invariably ans- manner connected with Stenography.

tion would be greater than the mere saving dations of one, undoubtedly, the best system

A judge in Indiana is reported to have thus addressed a prisoner before him on passing sentence :- "Prisoner at the bar. Providence has given you a good degree of health and strength, instead of which you go about the country stealing ducks."

A London paper gives the following as the borough wreckers in old times:—"God bless accomplishment—perchance an honorable daddy, God bless mammy, God send a ship profession. And from the rapid extension ashore before morning. Amen!"

A countrymen, who had lost a sum winner. In the course of the night the latter felt the hand of the former under his pillow. "What are you about?" he asked. "Nothing," replied the countrymen, "I am only taking my revenge."

only taking my revenge."

on the possessor, we may reasonably expect that it will ere long supercede to a great extent the present system of writing.

Of how much utility would it not be to the professional or business man, who could note down the exact words of a speaker,

The lightning, since the invention of the telegraph, has become utterly demoralized. The amount of lying it has done is astounding. The thunder should dissolve partner-

Henry Ward Beecher says "Life would be a perpetual flea hunt if a man were obliged to run down all the inuendoes, inveracities, the insinuations and suspicions, which are utterly against him."

"Some people," said a red-nosed indivi-dual, haranguing three or four bystanders. "waste their money in charity, others squan der theirs in supporting wives and families but as for me, I save mine to buy spirits."

A lady who kept a pet bear in New Hudson, New York, was eaten up by the playful

The Belfast (Ireland) Northern Whig shows that there are now linens of a coarse kind not only relatively but absolutely cheap-er than cotton. Samples are shown of an Irish power-loom linen at five and one-quarter penny per yard, and calico at five and seven-eighths penny per yard. The linen is undoubtedly the better and more durable, as well as the cheaper article of the two. though naturally somewhat coarser.

It is stated that Dr. Cullen, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, resolutely con-demns the Fenian Brotherhood, which finds so much favor in the United States, and includes in its programme the invasion of Ireland and her liberation from "Saxon op-

Mr. Wilson of Iowa is prepared and is about to propose an alteration of the national constitution abolishing slavery everywhere as incompatible with free institu-

The Legal Profession.

At a dinner recently given in Toronto, in connection with a well-known literary society, a prominent member of the Upper Canada Bar made a speech, is which he endeavored to demonstrate that the general outery against the largely increasing number of young men engaging in the legal profession was unfounded. In support of his views he lows:gave some statistics, acwing the proportion of lawyers to the rest of the population, at

serve a clerkship of five years, so that the false impression as to the steps that were results of this rush could not be at all apparent in the increase of attorneys until 1860. The true reply was somewhat different. or 1861. On looking at the Solicitors' Boll | An immediate collection of all arrears due for the last few years, and comparing the numbers with those of former years, we find exactly the results we expected. From the beginning of 1850 to the end of 1853, when on many grounds undesirable to press in a our population was increasing almost as manner that might be, if only in appearance, rapidly as at present, we discover that only harsh, until milder means shall have been 125 attorneys were enrolled. In the begin-exhausted. The notifications alluded to by ning of 1860, there were in Upper Canada our contemporary as having been "given for 520 practising attorneys, since which time no less than 281 have been admitted! When out effect; several Upper Canada municiwe consider that this number has yet to be palities having paid the amount due for swelled by the hundreds of students who the years 1859-60, without waiting for the have been articled since 1858, we will find active intervention of the sheriff.

supplying its wants. By going back to the earlier days of this yet were fully employed, little can be gained. now support one lawyer to every thousand of contained ten thousand souls, ten lawyers might have had plenty to do? A larger amount of real estate, in proportion to the population, was held then than now; there was not any numerous class of poor men and day-labourers, but every man in the context.

simplest rules generally understood. the disproportionate increase of the legal profession, we could point to the numbers of young men of decided parts, who within the Municipal Loan Fund Act; the At
uty, followed him some distance," selves, and have already found, by dear bought experience, that they are struggling copy the following from one of our exchan. in the ranks of an overcrowded profession. which will be enforced in Upper Canada.

Phonography.

To the Editor of the Witness. SIR.-I was glad to see the following per tinent question in your issue of the 14th inst:-"Why should not short-hand writing be taught in our schools? * * * It juring his health, he discontinued the prac- would be found of very great service for mer-

chants and professional men." To impress more fully on the public mind, the advantages of this useful and refining art, I may mention that some of the most eminent men of the day-including

This is my smoke house; the am- Although there may be yet a few pe ount I have saved in not puffing \$3,000 to sons using the oid systems of the Art; there are thousands on either sides of the Atlan-The saving to his comfort and constitu- tic who are enthusiastic in their commenever devised-excelling in simplicity, legi bility and speed. A large number of letters daily pass through the mails, written in the

bewitching characters of Phonography. There is no reason why this art should be excluded from all our schools and colleges-on the contrary there are many reasons why it should be admitted. Aside from the advantages derived from it at school prayer taught to the children of the Scar- there would be the prospect of a desirable of the system over Great Britain and America, and the decided benefit it confers upmoney at play, happened to sleep with the on its possessor, we may reasonably expect

make extracts from books or papers, and write out rough drafts of business letters. having them transcribed into long-hand by

a competent clerk!

It is therefore desirable that our Educa tional Establishments should move in the matter. Already bave some of the most noted commercial institutions of the United States introduced it as a regular branch of instruction. Hoping to see the subject embraced by abler advocates.

I remain, dear sir, A LOVER OF PHONOGRAPHY.

SAD AFFAIR .- Two sons of Robert Ruthford, living in the 7th concession of Matilda, aged respectively five and nine years of age, were out chopping together, when the younger child struck his brother in the back with an are, inflicting a wound five inches in length. The poor sufferer died of hemmorrhage in about four hours afterwards, and the body was duly interred. A short time elapsed, when suspicion was aroused, and Corner Blacklock notified to hold an inquest. Accordingly, the body was exhumed on Tuesday last and a post mertem examination heid by Dr. Chamberlain. No witnesses were examined until Wednesday, when, after hearing the evidence, the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter.—

Dundas Cowier.

PROZEN TO DEATH IN DATLIGHT,-An unfortunate man, a French Canadian, was found frozen to death in St. Vallier-street yesterday afternoon. He was very pourly clad, and had a small bundle tied up in a handkerchief. Whother under influence of about to propose an asteration of the matter and a constitution abolishing slavery everywhere as incompatible with free institutions.

John Morgan the guerilla chief, who escaped from the Ohio Penitentiary, did not took no notice of him. When the body was caped from the Ohio Penitentiary, did not took no notice of him. When the body was caped from the Ohio Penitentiary, did not took no notice of him. When the body was found from the Ohio Penitentiary and caped to be removed by dozens of persons who took no notice of him. When the body was found from the Ohio Penitentiary and caped to be removed by the removal of the penitential points and caped from the Ohio Penitentiary and caped to be removed by the removal of the penitential points and caped from the Ohio Penitentiary and caped to be removed by fatigue, he ast down on the sidewalk with his back against the side of a house, and while in this position because and bridge to the stock of wild beasts in the New York Central Park, where there is quiet a menagerie of strange beasts and birds.

A family were recently poisoned in Missing the persons who have the penitential penite and the penitential p

The Government and the Indebted Municipalities.

(From the Quebec Mercury.)
"What course has Mr. Sundfield Mac lonald's Administration pursued towards the indebted municipalities?" The inquiry is propounded by a leading Opposition journal, which proceeds to answer itself as fol-

"It (the Administration) has never taken the ground that the debts ought to be for different dates. He made this proportion given or assumed by the Province ; but has, smallest in 1850, when there was only one on the contrary, uniformly asserted that lawyer in every 2,250 of the inhabitants; but admitted that their numbers had someone it has caused notifications to be made what increased since then, being one in that the process of collection by legal means, 2,082, in 1860. We do not wish to dispute was to commence forthwith. Some of the the correctness of these figures, but we do object to their not being continued beyond the year 1860.

We do not wish to dispute was to commence formwith. Some of the municipalities received notifications that they would be required to pay up by a certain time. London was one of those on The extraordinary rush of young men into which this notice was served; but the Govthe profession of the law, which has startled ernment never seriously entered on its dethe rest of the community, did not begin clared duty of collecting the amounts. Its until about the year 1856. It must be recollected that, is most cases, a law student must clauser raised on the subject, by creating a

it very difficult to believe that the legal pro-fession is not numerically fast outstripping have not paid the sums due for these years, the rest of the population, and far more than under the arrangement of Mr. Galt, are London, St. Catharines, Dundas and Port Hope; together with the following, whose colony to show that the lawyers were relat- liability is a question yet pending before the ively more numerous than at present, and Court of Chancery-Woodstock, Woodhouse and Norwieh, Windham, Simore. The in-It surely will not be contended that we could debtedness of London, for the two years-1859, 1860-amounts to about \$50,000; day-labourers, but every man in the country forthwith to enforce the collection of the of which is twelve feet high and nearly an tions with Russia, appears to have overlook. had more or less property, and as a result, arrears to the extent we have stated. Steps inch in diameter. legal business to transact; while, in addi- are being also taken to collect for the intion, the law was not well settled, or its debted municipalities generally arrears due when he lived in your town?" ures which will bring Lower Canada under the same wholesome discipline as that

Bush Ranging in New South

The state of the interior of many districts still very unsatisfactory. Since our last menthly summary several crimes of a very atrocious character have been perpetuated in the Southern and Western districts One of the worst of these cases was the murder of Mr. Barnes, a storekeeper in the Burrangong district. This gentleman (formerly in business in Bread street. Cheapside London, was attacked on the highroad by bushrangers, and on endeavoring to escape by flight was chased by the scoundrels and fired at until his body was almost riddled with shot. He fell from his house, and when found shortly afterwards was quite dead. His murderers got clear off. and although rumors of their arrest have eached Sydney, nothing definite had been after bushrangers. He had gone out on are stale. hearing footsteps outside a hut where he was watching, and was shot almost immediately afterwards, without having feen his ntended murderer. The wound did not prove mortal, the wound did not prove moral, and he is now said to be in a fair way of recovery. Another victim was a shep-herd; and a fourth, a youth named Cummins, who having been taken by the police after a desperate resistance, was shot, it is supposed, by his own brother, who, it is believed, intended the bullet for his captors. The brother has since been taken and committed for trial. The notorious bushranger Lowry was traced by the police to a small ublic house in the Golburn district, kept y a man named Vardy. In a conflict which ensued, Lowry was shot in the throat, and the next day he died of his wound. He proved to be one of the robbers of the Mudee mail at the time the £6000 in bank otes were taken. His companion in that obbery, named Foley, has since been tried at Bathurst, and sentenced to fifteen years' hard labor .- Sidney Empire.

A man named O'Neil did a good business recently with a recruit in Boston: First he got him to enlist, and received two hundred dollars bounty. He then induced him to desert, shaved off his whiskers, and enlisted him again, getting two hundred dollars more He got the soldier to desert a second time, put a wig on him, and enlisted him in another company, pocketing an additional two hundred dollars. The fourth time, while he was rewigging him, the pair were caught.

THE CONTRABAND CARRYING TRADE A number of fashionably dressed women were detected, at Memphis, with their stock ings, hoops, bustles and busts well filled with contraband articles, which they proposed to carry with their precious persons through the lines. They were accommodated with lodgings in Irving Rock.

The lumbermen of Maine are making pre-paratiens for an extensive business in the woods the coming winter, the lumber busi-ness as well as most other branches being usually brisk this fall in the States,

In Congress there being ne longer any men object that New England has too much influence; and asked to have the committee

Several Buffaloes and three Elks have re-cently been added to the stock of wild beasts in the New York Central Park, where there

If I Could Have

If I could have my way,
What customs I would
What fashions old destroy
And nice new laws I'd
Husbands should never fa
And wives should hold
What blessed times they'd
If I could have my way

If I could have my way,
I'll tell you what I'd do
I'd have the single wed,

And all the married tru
No doubts should then exi
No husbands dare say "I
Whate'er his wife might a
If I could have my way. I'd have a law enforced,

That then no gentles Without a wife's consent, Should stay out after No wife could venture th

If they but have their way, Old bachelors I'd tax-No matter high or low-

They'd soon get married then, Were taxes levied so. Old maids I'd pension well; For this with truth I'll say, They would not single dwell,

If they could have their way But ah ! tis vain to wish ! So, since .t cannot be. A word of good advice, Dear sirs, pray take of me :-

If woman's smiles are dear, You've but kind things to say, Ne'er fear that she will frown, So let ber have her way!

Itams.

To grow up to the skies we must be plant Well-behaved boys may be called younkers but rude and vulgar ones are nothing but

The oldest rose tree in Europe is at Hil-

"Was Mr. Chiselem a very popular man inquired a for the year 1861. Nor are these proceed busybody of a friend. "I should think he Were any further evidence necessary of ings confined to one section. There will was," replied the gentleman, "as many perbe no discrimination in favor of this or that sons endeavored to prevent his leaving, and

> Cows. - I make a point to get those with a good yellow skin, the quality of the milk being very essential in the making of good butter, that of a fine vellow color always having the preference, and such butter cannot be made from cows with a pale colorless

Why would negroes make excellent confi dential secretaries? Ans .- Because they

would always be able to keep dark. A burglar who broke into a house at Euc d Creek, Ohio, during the absence of the family and pocketed spoons and other "portable property," in getting out of the win-dow stepped on an insecure cover of a cistern. broke through and was drowned

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, of Wayne county, Ky., have twenty-two children. This is perhaps the most extensive Brewery in the West A short time since as a well-known Eng lish master in a grammar school was censur ing his pupil for the dullness of his comprehension, and consenting to instruct him i ascertained. Another atrocious crime re- a sum in practice, he said, "Is not the price cently perpetrated is the attempted murder of Mr. Baylis a magistrate. This gentle-boy innocently replied, "No, sir, the bakers man was shot while out on an expedition

> Why is a minister like a locomotive ?-Ans .- We have to look out for him when the bell rings.

"Too big for his business," as the lady said to the sweep who stuck in the chimney It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy.

Every base occupation makes us sharp i one practice, and dull in every other.

The biggest catamount ever heard of was the amount Whittington got for his cat. A CONFESSION.—It is hard to acknow edge that we have committed an error .-When, in an epistle to the Senate. Frede ick the Great wrote, "I have just lost a great battle, and it was entirely my own fault." Goldsmith truly observes, "This fession evinced more greatness than all his

A man's wife often gives him all the moral strength he has. She is at once his rib and his backbone.

"Say, Jack, can you tell us what's the best thing to held two pieces of rope to-gether?" "I guess knot." "Susan," said an Irish gentleman to

servant, "what are the bells ringing for?"
"In honor of the Duke of York's birth

day," was the reply.

"Be easy, my jewel," rejoined Pat, "none of your tricks upon travellers; and 'twas the Prince Regent's on Tuesday, and how can it be his brother's four days after, unless indade,

Gravitation is the outspread hand of God forcing all things into their places and keep-

Professor Agassiz, who knows everything or at all events, is supposed, in Boston and round there, to do so, says that the British National Anthem-"God save the Queen, is of Swiss origin. He said lately, on hearing it sung, "that is a Swiss National Hymn, sung in my country hundreds of years be-fore the English adopted it."

The great secret of happiness is to be good terms with one's self. As all external troubles throw us back upon ourselves, it is pleasant to find there a comfortable retreat.

roads of the praries at the west is attracting genewed attention, and a machine at Ne-braska City is thought to be a success.

Way.

A Trans-Pacific Telegraph. Onited States to Congress the following passage appears:—"Satisfactory arrangements have been made with the Emperor of Russia which it is believed will result in effecting a continuous live of the Township Russia which it is believed will result in effecting a continuous live of the Township Russia which it is believed will result in effecting a continuous live of the Township Hall.

Present Messrs, Gorman Russia Passage appears and classical place in the Aisne, where a great part of the been destroyed by fire and classical place in the Aisne, where a great part of the been destroyed by fire and classical place in the Aisne, where a great part of the been destroyed by fire and classical place in the Aisne, where a great part of the been destroyed by fire and classical place in the Aisne, where a great part of the been destroyed by fire and classical place in the Aisne, where a great part of the been destroyed by fire and classical place in the Aisne, where a great part of the been destroyed by fire and classical place in the Aisne, where a great part of the been destroyed by fire and classical place in the Aisne, where a great part of the been destroyed by fire and classical place in the Aisne, where a great part of the been destroyed by fire and classical place in the Aisne, where a great part of the been destroyed by fire and classical place in the Aisne, where a great part of the Burnet to Death. feeting a continuous line of telegraph through that empire from the Pacific coast." The chair.

that "arrangements have been made with left open for the use of the public.
the Emperor of Russia," for trans-Pacific Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Gorformer project is in a greater stage of for-Pacific telegraph being commenced in ear pound, cy. Carried. nest will probably give an impetus to this scheme, which will enable the yet remaining difficulties to be surmounted, and induce immediate action. England cannot afford to allow the United States and Russia, by means of an overland line, to monopolize the advantages which would be drawn from the telegraphic union of the two continents But whatever way it may be, Canada is on the right side. If we cannot get communied. No telegraph, whether it comes from the continent to the eastward or the west-

ward, can reach the United States unless Britain gives her consent. To an American citizen, Mr. Perry Collins, belongs the honor of having originated the proposition of a trans-Pacific telegraph. Years ago he travelled the immense distance Amoor, and the ice northward to Behring's straits, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the construction of a telegraph were possible. Mainly by his exertions the Russian Government was roused to the importance of the matter, and that once done they commenced the work, and have prosecuted it with vigor. By the middle of next year, it is anticipated that the wires will have reached their settlement at the mouth of the Amoor. They will thus be in possession of the longest telegraphic line in the world. To connect San Francisco with the Amoor various routes are proposed. The coast line, it is agreed on all hands, must be followed northward from San Francisco. brough Washington territory and the Bri ish possessions, into Russian America. It then remains to be considered whether the narrow Behring's straits shall be crossed, or whether a sea route farther South shall be followed. The latter appears to be the fa vorite. If any of our readers will take a good chart, they will see that in latitule 55°, longitude 160°, west, the Russian romontory of Arthabaska, or Alvaska, exends in a south-westerly direction for many miles. Stretching all the way from the ex tremity of this promontory to Kamptschatka, on the Asiatic side, are the Aleutian isl ands, which may readily be connected by means of cables. The wires then might be taken round the coast of the sea of Oknotsk to the Amoor. The whole distance from Washington to London by this route would be upwards of 19,000 miles. Along more. than 12,000 miles of this distance the telegraph will be stretched before the end of next year .- Toronto Globe.

Another Chesapeake Affair. The Morning Star, from Havana, brings as passengers Captain James Nichols and Walter Grenough, supercargo of the schooner Joseph L. Geretz, which was captured by pirates the second day out from Mata-

Capt. Nichols reports that he left Mataporas Nov. 16. bound for New York, with a cargo of cotton and six passengers. the night of the 17th, about 12 o'clock captain and two men on deck, one at the wheel and the other aloft, the six passengers made an assault on the captain with evolvers, knocked him down, and threatened to shoot him if he made any noise. They took him forward and locked him in he forecastle, putting a guard over him. Four of them went aft, and the mate, hearing the noise on deck, came up and was taken in the same manner and put in the forecastle with the captain and crew. Mr. Grenough, the supercargo, in attempting to come on deck was knocked down into the cabin and two shots were fired at him, but fortunately did not hit him: they confined day of January next at 10 o'clock, A. M. him to his berth and kept a guard over him with orders to shoot him if he attempted to

make any resistance.

After keeping them in eight days, they put all hands into the small boat and told them to find their way to land the best they could. They landed on the coast of Sisal, after being ten days and nights at sea. There they got passage to Havana in a Spanish brig, and the crew were sent to New York, by the schooner Horace C. Bell, from Sisal. The six passengers had paid their passage to New York from Matamoras; their names were T. E. Hogg, of Baltimore; J. Brown, of Canada; James Clements, Kelly, Brown and Wilson. This Wilson was mate with Gordon the slaver, and he says he was in the Tombs in New York for four years and ten months.

They say that there are four other parties in Matamoras, waiting for vessels and chances like this, and that they are sure to get The Vicksburg rebels lived several weeks them. This same party expected to have had a steamer at Matamorsa, but that it got away before they had their plans laid.

That's what made the rascals so stubborn.

What is the difference between the proud owner of a cracked span of bay horses and lag and fired off their pistols as a salute, they had sutherity from the imaginations as a tremendous coeffe.

MINUTES OF ADMASTON COUNCIL: Six Lunatics Burned to Death.

ation. It would appear from this that the prayer of the petition of Wm. Graff and former project is in a greater stage of for-others be refused. Carried.

wardness than the latter. But it by no means follows that it will be completed soon- Brown, that the clerk be instructed to intimeans follows that it will be completed storier. Mr. Cyrus Field and his co-workers
are making earnest efforts to secure the construction of the International telegraph, and

mate to the Tavern Inspector of this municipality that he is required to issue a shop
License for the sale of wine, brandy or other
they met a horrible death. The madman struction of the International telegraph, and a large amount of stock has already been spirituous liquors, ale or beer to Dudly who had caused the catastrophe was after-subscribed. Glass, Elliott & Co., offer Moore resident on the 25th lot in the 8th wards found running about in the garden most advantageous terms, and little besides concession, the said license to extend from the aid of the British and American Govthe aid of the British and American Governments requires to be secured to ensure a day of January, 1865, and that the sum start being made. The prospects of a trans- chargeable for the said license shall be four

A Report was presented and read from Messrs. Brown and Cardiff councillors respecting certain contracts given out by them for improvements on the Public Highways and bridges in Rural Wards No. 2 and 3,

amounting to \$50.25 cts. Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Gorman, That the report now read be adopted, and that the said contracts shall be paid out of the Land Improvement fund due to this Municipality so soon as the said funds are paid into the hands of the Treasurer of this Township, that is to say the sum of \$23.25 jointly out of the apportionment of the said fund due to Rural Wards Nos. 2 and 3, and the sum of \$27,00 out of the apportionment of the said fund due to the Rural Ward No. Carried.

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Cardiff. That the mover and seconder be appoint ed a committee to enter into a contract for cross-laying a certain part of the concession line road allowance between the 4th and 5th concessions opposite the 12th Lot.

Mr. Cardiff moved for leave to introduce a By law appointing Returning Officers and orily ordered him to return it. He reluct

Municipality. Granted.

Mr. Cardiff moved, seconded by Mr. Gordon, That the By-law appointing the follow-ing individuals as Returning officers, and the following stations as the places for holding the Public meetings for the election of Municipal Councillors for this Municipality for the year 1864, that is to say, for Rural Ward No. 1, James Dunne Returning Officer; the place of meeting the house of the said James Dunne. Rural Ward No. 2, George Brown, Returning Officer; the place of meeting the house of Richard Cardiff .-Rural Ward No. 3. Robert Brown. Returning Officer; the place of meeting the Town-ship Hall. Rural Ward No. 4, John Bernard, Returning Officer; the place of meeting the house of the said John Bernard. Rural Ward No. 5, Patrick (torman, Returning Officer; the place of meeting the School house of School Section No. 4, be now reccived and read a first time. The By-law was received and read a first

man, That the By-law now read be read a second time short, forthwith.

The By-law was read a second time short, And on the motion of Mr. Cardiff, second ed by Mr. Gorman, That the By-law now read be read a third time and passed. The By-law was read a third time and

Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr. Brown, That Mr. Cardiff be appointed to examine the Bridge on the side line road allowance between the 18th and 19th Lots in the 4th concession in respect to some cedar covering said to be wanting to complete the said Bridge and to give a contract for what may be wanting. Carried.

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Cardiff. That the Clerk be instructed to notify Charles Moor, overseer ot highways that he is required to call out what number of men (entered on his Statute Labour list) may be necessary to complete the repairs of the bridge across the creek at the saw mill, and give them credit for any time they may expend in accomplishing the said repairs for their statute labour for 1864. Carried. Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr. Cardiff, That Mr. Brown be instructed to

enter into a contract with some person for turnishing one cord of hardwood and one half cord of dry pine fire wood for the use of the Township Hall. Carried. Mr. Cardiff moved, seconded by Mr. Gor-man, that this council do now adjourn and meet again in this place on Monday the 11th

Carried.

Township Clerk. What is the difference between a sherif recovering a stolen bed-tick and a mosquito in an hospital? Ans.—One seizes the tick, and the other teazes the sick.

Why is a lumber-waggon like a year in the Arctic regions? Ans.—Because it has Why should the highest apple on a tree be a good one? "Ans.—Because it goes be-

fore (u) you. Why is a certain Ex-Governor of Man

chusetts (or late U. S. Revenue Commission er) like a convalescent soldier? Because he is a Boutwell (about well.) Why is the present war in America like

been destroyed by fire, and six of its in-mates burned to death. The establishment was full of lunatics of both sexes. Among that empire from the Pacific coast." The Chair.

Tresident also recommends to the favorable consideration of Congress, "the subject of Council were read, adopted, and signed by the Reeve.

the Reeve.

the Main about 25 years of Council were read, adopted, and signed by the Reeve. tic occan." Furthermore, the news by the 'Etna' informs us that the report of the were received and read.

The following original communications relatives, who requested the Director to release him from that confinement, and, as he Etna' informs us that the report of the Hudson's Bay Company recommends the construction of a telegraph from Canada to British Columbia, and states that "the requisite negotiations are in progress with the Home Government, as well as with the Home Government, as well as with the Governments of the two colonies."

We have no means of knowing how far the preliminary proceedings have gone in any of these cases, and must forbear speculating until the papers bearing on the subject are published, which they must shortly be. The President announces definitely that "arrangements have been made with inmates, which was a work of great difficulthat "arrangements have been made with the Emperor of Russia," for trans-Pacific telegraph, while he merely recommends the trans Atlantic project to favorable consider
Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Gortte, as many of them were strapped down to their beds, and after they had been set free trans Atlantic project to favorable consider
James Pever and others be granted, and the they had to be carried out by main force. the guardians and others were congratulating themselves that no lives were lost, when, on making another round among the cells,

New Bottle Trick. On a recent Sunday morning, a publican residing in Paisley received a visit from an Irishman, who produced a common ale bot-tle, and asked him to fill it with his best whisky, and at the same time to fill a halfgill for himself. The half-gill was at once supplied, but, as the man was a stranger, he was afraid of a trap, and declined to fill the bottle. The urgent entreaties of the old man, who said it was for his wife, who was lying very ill, and backed by the landlady, overcame his scruples, and he filled the bot-tle. Pat drank off the half-gill, and then placed the bottle in his pocket, and on being reminded that it was unpaid for, he commenced searching his pockets for the cash; but on rummaging the whole, he drew one out with a hole in it, and declared the money must have slipped down his leg. He drew off a shoe, and therein he got a six-

pence, which was all he could find of 5s. that he left the house with, at least so he said. The landlord took the price of the half-gill off the 6d. but refused to give him places for holding the annual meetings in the antly drew forth the bottle and placed it on places for holding the annual meetings in the several Rural Wards in this Township on let it remain while he would go home for the the Election of Municipal Councillors for this needful. While the altercation was going on, the landlady called out the police were coming, and on hearing this a back door was opened, and the old fellow unceremoniously pushed out. Some few hours after wards the servant girl found a bottle on the counter, which curiosity impelled her to examine, and she found it contained water. It was the bottle the old Irishman had left, and the landlord came to the conclusion that he had been "done," his morning customer having doubtless had two bottles, and that the pretended loss and search for the money had only been a subterfuge to throw him off his guard, and allow the wary old fox to substitute a bottle of water for a bottle of whisky. - Glasgow Herald.

Mashed Potatoes. How few know how to prepare good mashed potatoes? Those who are ignorant

of the secret may learn from the following "Boil them perfectly tender quite through pour off the water, and steam them very dry, peel them quickly, take out every speck and while they are still hot, press the pota-toes through an earthen cullender, or bruise them to a smooth mash with a strong wooden fork or spoon, but never pound them in a mortar, as that will reduce them to a close heavy paste. Let them be entirely free from lumps, for nothing can be more indicative of carelessness or want of skill on the part of the cook, than mashed potatoes sent to table full of these. Melt in a clean sauce-pan a slice of good butter with a few spoonfuls of milk, or better still, of cream; put in the potatoes after having sprinkled some fine salt upon them, and stir the whole over a gentle fire, with a wooden spoon. until the ingredients are well mixed and the whole is very hot. It may then be served directly : or heaped high in a dish, left rough on the surface, and browned before the fire; or it may be pressed into a well-buttered mould of handsome form, which has been strewed with the finest bread crumbs, and shaken free of the loose ones, then turned out and browned in a Dutch or common oven. More or less liquid will be required to moisten sufficiently, potatoes of various

Three years ago not a pound of salt was made in Saginaw Valley, Michigan. There has been exported from the valley the prosent year not less than 3,000,000 barrels.

The entire coast line of Texas is said to be in possession of the Federals. The State is filled with slaves brought from other

The small-pox has carried off, at Aspin wall, on the Panama Isthmus, in six-months, 1,600 persons out of a population of about 9,600. Very few Americans died. The Quebec Mercury states that the sav

ing affected in the Finance department for the present year, on printing and stationary alone has amounted to \$10,000. On the 8th inst., a young man name Myres, was, in Madoc, C. W., severely wounded with back shot through the acwounded with buck shot through the ac

Near St. Crysostome, C. E., a waggon returning from church on the 8th ult., which contained several person, came into colliion with another and was overturned; a oung woman named Catherine Costello was astantly killed.

At Peterborough, C. W., on the 11th ult., the work-shop attached to Mr. A. Stewart's tin and hardware store, was destroyed

by fire. Loss \$300. A witty doctor says that tight lacing is a public benefit inastruch as it tills off all the

Sandfield Macdonald, Mr. Atty. General Dorion, Mr. McDougall, Mr. Huotingdon, Mr. Laframboise, and Mr. Howland. Among those present were the Roman Catholic Bishop, Mr. McD. Dawson, Ex.M.P.P., Mr. Perrault, M.P.P., Hon. Mr. Skead, M.L.C., Mr. Patrick, Mr. Fellows. Mr. O. S. Gildersleeve, Kin: ston, Mr. Wilson, Gildersleeve, Kin: ston, Mr. Wilson, Gildersleeve, Kin: ston, Mr. Wilson, Warden of Prescott and Russell; Mr. N. G. Robinson. Warden of Carlette and Russell; Mr. St. Robinson. Warden of Carlette and Russell; Mr. T. McGuay, Warden of Ot. the St. Lawrence Canal, making the Georette that they had a fair trial. Before they reton; Mr. T. McGuay, Warden of Ottawa, Mr. T. Keller. Warden of Leeds and Grenville; Mr. G. W. Staey, Mr. A. Staey, Yielding, Ex-M.P., for the city of Ottawa; Mr. Champagne, President of the Jean Baptiste Society; Dr. Grant, President of St. Andrew's Society ; Mr. H. Merrill, Mr. Alex. Workman, Ex- 'ayor; Mr. Ge) Heubach, Mr. Allan Gilmour, and a great portion of the City Council. H. J. Friel, Esq., Mayor, was in the

great spirit and appropriateness. In reply to the "Army and Navy," Major Donaldson, Staff officer of Pension ers, replied. He was here to do homage to Minister of Militia. (Cheers.) As a Military man he was prepared to state that the condition of the volunteer force in Ottaws gave him entire satisfaction. (Cheers.) Turner-Volunteer artillery-also replied. He believed we had got now about as good a volunteer militia as it was possible to get. (Cheers.) Some little details might need alteration, but that could be done by gene al order. The law had been to much tinkered with already, When the country got richer, perhaps the volunteers would be paid, but in the meantime he was content, and would obey orders. (Chuers.)

force considering the extent of our frontier. The Mayor said we are honored this evening by the presence of six Ministers of the Crown, and he was confident few words were neededwhen proposing a toast in their honor, rather to convince them by acts than by words, that Ottawa heartily recognizes their gage your attention, feeling assured that the enthusianu of its reception will make ample amends for the brevity of its introduction. (Cheers.) Confidence was a plant of slow growth, but it had grown here, producing flowers and fruits. The fruit was this flowers and fruits. The fruit was this splendid demonstration in honor of her Majesty's Ministers. Ottawa had done her jest to honor them. It was impossible to

the presence of men to whom he had formally been opposed, Messrs, Fellowes and Petri once members for Russell. Two of the most important questions which occupied the atwith the mother ecuntry, and the preparaefforts of the 'lovernment to provide a de men consided; now there were 20 000. To was said the visidity that does not considered as the control of the extension of the said that the said to be said to be some in just the Courses Science. Whethis is much to make the most control of the said one a transfer of the said one at them into the wood. One of the control of the said one at them into the wood. One of the control of the said one at them into the wood. One of the control of the said one at them into the wood. One of the control of the said one at them into the wood. One of the control of the said one at them into the wood. One of the control of the said one at them into the wood. One of the control of the said one at them into the wood. One of the control of the said one at them into the wood. One of the control of the said one at them into the wood. One of the control of the said one at them into the wood. One of the control of the said one at them into the wood. One of the control of the said one at the wood of the said one at the said one at

Chair and gave the usual loyal toasts, with vent this Government if in power, from push Government could carry through its entire ing on the Ottawa buildings to completion. policy as promised, and in such circumstan-

re narks in French, said that the Govern- ministrative acts they had kept their promment agreed upon the policy of carrying out lists. It was alleged that they had deprethe Queen's decision and retrenchment, ciated the public securities by their bad (Cheers.) He would not reproach those who faith in fixing the postal subsidy at \$100 a so boasted of for civilization, enlightenment a hesitated to believe the first part of the promile. He did not believe that but he because the first part of the promile. The did not believe that but he because the first part of the promile and religion, such brutish exhibitions are He honed it would be admitted that there failed to fulfil their contract, and it was be was no doubt of their sincerity in that res- lieved a much larger sum was being paid pect. When last session they were question than was necessary. Therefore they revokor richer, perhaps the volunteers would be removed to Ottawa. By that they now e paid, but in the meantime he was ontent, and would obey orders. (Choers.)

Mr. O. S. Gildersleeve, Kingston, replied of the state of ting of the legislature in Ottawa in 1865. for the navy in a capital speech, in which he He took this demonstration as showing that tured to point to anything specific. The remarked the great importance of a naval the Gov, had fulfilled its promises to Ottawa. And he would speak pext of retrenchment. They had been in power seven months. Two balance of the measures promised at its for perior strength and skill of the other. The months had been occupied by the session, and two months by the general election, yet ciently strong to do this, new that some picture is not by any means a picasant one. In this moment of general rejoicing at the they had found time to effect a retrenchment mists have been cleared away and some It awakes us to a consciousness that, in spite success of our best friends, we should seek of half a million. This was not effected by doubts removed. It was charged with be- of Sunday and Common Schools. Churches reducing clerk's salaries. So far as his ing a disloyal Government. Mr. Cauchon and Bibles, there is a great deal of the brute knowledge went they had not reduced the said he was not to 'look to Washington." merits. The premier has reason to feel salary of one single employee. But they He thought it would be better if he looked left in the most civilized of mankind. It is proud of the success which has attended his had turned some out. One officer came to proud of the success which has attended his him, the guardian of the archives, who told administration, in the face of a world of him, the guardian of the archives, who told something. [Cheers.] He [Ar. McDougall] blame, and that they publish reports of prize difficulties, and we have reason to congratu-late ourselves upon the tact, promptness and courage, he has displayed in carrying out his pledges to the country. (Cheers.) This his pledges to the country. (Cheers.) This seven thousand dollars had been saved—a toast and the response of our guests, is anxious of the half-million, but in our Canada was to leave nothing for the people are as far from approving one as the oth gage your attention, feeling assured that the present straightened circumstances not to to envy among their neighbors. Some In general they give quite as harrowing a

Mr. Attorney General Dorion, after some ces.

of zeal in the matter. Hon. Mr. McDougall, Commissioner Crown Lands, said that under our system it do more. He proposed "the Administra- was necessary to have parties, but it was not necessary that the good acts of either potion." (Great cheers.)

Hon, John Sanfield Macdonald allude to litical section should not be acknowledge by the whole people. He did not misunder stand this demonstr tion. Men of all par ties and of both sections had met to acknowledge the actual credit due to the Governtention of the country were the connection ment of which he had the honor to be a such was not the case. There was no such ist, Joe Coburn by name, has sent a chal- the trees and bid fair to light our journey member. It was proper perhaps, to tell tions for defence. All others had fallen into one or two little secrets of the Government. insignificance before these. He was g'ad to They had to thank Mr. Sanifield McDonhear the tribute paid by Col. Turner to the ald for the promptness with which operations had been here carried on. He [Mr. McDonfensive force. These efforts he thought had gall had expressed the opinion that Ottawa given satisfaction to the country. Let the meeting look at the legacies of the late Gov. at the expenditure and the feeling in Lower place. The discoveries of copper back of ernment: the Ottawa difficulty, the Postal Canada, there were those who thought the subsidy, the Intercolonial road, the Ocean Mail Service, and the Bank of Upper Canada, there were those who thought the was also of importance, and there was great inquiry after mining locations on the Large companies had possession of the taway." Mr. Sandfield McDonald took an much reason for congratulation upon the public highways, upon which they had opposite position, and we came to the country being never paid anything, though they lived up clusion that it would be better to go on. It on the revenues those things the Government was the strong ground taken by the Prem- monstration as indicative of a change of feel had, to a great extent remedied. The credit of the country was at this day better than that of any nation in Europe. We had negotiated a loan in our own country and es.

was the strong ground taxen by the Premium monstration as indicative of a change of feel ing which he certainly did not expect a few was happy to find the people of Ottawa, at last appreciated it. [Cheers.] The question of emigration has been brought under your was loudly called for at half-past twelve. He tablished the fact that we need not go to notice. It is said we are opposed to emigra-London whenever we wanted money. The tion, and insinuated that the opposite party Government deserved credit for the arrangement they had made. They deserved the What did they do? The sent political greater credit when it was considered friends to Europe, and advertised largely. that they had borrowed money here exa, gerating greatly. The effect was that at six per cent., when in England it was numbers came out, many of whom returned duty of Canadians to tread them under feet. while others remained and wrote home most. The charge had been preferred because postal subsidy. Their predecessors ought to have settled it, as they were empowered by law to do. They had instead appointed arbitrators. One arbitrator was in favor of \$300 a-mile, and another of \$200. The difference would probably have been compromised at \$250 per mile. The present Gov. ernment settled it at \$100 -effecting a Canada into a position for settlement. It great saving. In regard to the ocean mail service, they got the same work done for £54.00°, which before was done for £104. Hear.] Germans had been sent there, who much the better for them, but how much better for those ahe had done it! The Militia Bill passed when first he (Mr. Me Donald) came into power, was never intended to be sufficient. It was confessedly a hurried measure. By the bill of last session volunteers were placed in a better position than ever before. (Cheers) When sition than ever before. (Cheers) When Lord Monek came there were 30,000 It men enrolled; now there were 30,000 It m great saving. In regard to the ocean mail was cruel for a Government to plant the peo-

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ASSEMBLAGE OF LEADING MEN (fir. Radonal) was opposited to state that they have abundoned they hav

the St. Lawrence Canals, and the Grand had become impossible to carry them out. Trunk Road were being built. The Province had gained in population as the means four years claimed that Representation by of employment had been available. It would Population was the only way or even the between the west and the seaboard. Wheth- which the opposing element was exceedingcertain that we could not stand still of want of confidence was taken against Whenever it came, there would be a flow of them before time had elapsed for the deveemigration to Canada. These were mat- lopement of their policy. They went to the ters which the government had in view, and which would be submitted to the wisdom of Parliament, at the proper time. He closed amid great cheers by declaring that the Government, would be here in 1865, that nothing short of an earthquake would present of their policy. They were to the property of country and came back with a majority, which was a small one. They were net day after day with non-confidence motions, and discussions continued day after day—yet, after all they were successful in obtaining a majority. [Cheers.] He asked whether any Government could carry through its entire

They could not but claim that in ad

mation. They considered they were suffishould we not adopt it? Robert Baldwin.

was loudly called for at half-past twelve. He turn," is a beautiful steel plate engraving. expressed great satisfaction at the demons- It also contains a double colored fashion tration. He had not been accustomed to expect from Ottawa such an appreciation of plate, besides other engravings. iberal members as was manifested here. If the charges of disloyalty brought against the Administration were true it was the The charge had been preferred because no of his excellent Almanae for the year 1864. more odious charge could be made against Hart's almanae has now been published euled the idea of Mr. Cartier of 1837 and regularly for eight years, and contains a toniaus. His speech was very effective.

Hon. Mr. Laframboise spoke short y in

Believille was also of importance, and there

ments at Warsaw of the agod Prince Lu-bomirski were recently visited by General Trepow, to search for arms. Several ancient own pocket.

werald.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1864.

We publish, to-day, a sketch of the great prize fight between Heenan & King. Is it not surprizing that in this age of the world, sount, or on the Grand Trunk, never ven-Government believe that they are now suf. named King, and after both had been bruficiently strong to submit to Parliament, the tally beaten, the one succumbed to the suto Washington a little oftner and learned of no use saying that the newspapers are to I know, adopted the law of the State of New is that the public, in general, are interested loyal? He [Mr. McDougall] charged that the late contest has enlisted a considerable these men who alleged that there was a large class in Canada destrous of annexaparty and no such feeling. This Govern lenge across the Atlantic, to meet King next home. But by this time the church loo

We have received the first number of We have received the first number of decorated with evergreens, all bedecke "The Lady's Friend"—a new monthly with artificial flowers and blossoms, present magazine of Literature and Fashion, published by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia, at the low price of \$2 per annum. So far as we can judge, it makes a very respectable beginning and bids fair to succeed. Its frontispiece entitled "Gabriel Wilkie's Re-

We have to thank the publisher, John Hart, Esq., bookseller of Perth, for a copy copy of it should be in every house in the cost of management of the Ottawa buildings County. We consider it a decidedly cheap

examination in our common school was going on; and we are now happy to add, that it resulted very creditably to both the teacher and the scholars. A marked improvement was to be seen in both the Grammar and was to be seen in both the Grammar and Common School. We think it is smuch to the scholars and the scholars are described as the corner stone of the confederacy is already to be seen in both the Grammar and the scholars. We should state the corner stone of the confederacy is already to the scholar to the scholar to the Hon. E. B. Washburne, dated Aug. 13. 1862.

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"The people of the North need not quarrely under the institution of slavery. What was to be seen in both the Grammar and the scholar to the scholar to the shop to the scholar to the sch

cadence; while the heart of humanity seems | against all comers. Trepow, to search for arms. Several ancient and curious were seized—one poig nard with a jeweled hilt, was passed around for examination, and suddenly disappeared. The Commissery of Police, who was present, denounced the servants as the thieves. The Prince suggested a search of all present; the General assented, and the with joy and gratitude. It tells a story to select the ground all present are found in the Commissary's with joy and gratitude. It tells a story to select the ground all present all present are found in the Commissary's with joy and gratitude. It tells a story to select the ground all present all present are found in the Commissary's with joy and gratitude. It tells a story to select the ground all present all present are found in the Commissary's with joy and gratitude. How much it is to be recretted that, in our seen on King street Toronto, as were vest bridge forthwith. still heard and spoken of, with all their hor- necting the upper and lower town here.

announcement and was a decided success. We publish some of the speeches to-day. gramme. He [Mr. Dorion] had once op-lieved that \$100 per mile was enough. He posed Ottawa, but after the decision had could not see where there was bad faith in not suppressed. The "Globe" very traly We think that most of our readers, who are been endorsed by the House he bowed to it regard to the steamship line. The company says,—there is mourning in New York con- not blinded by party feeling, will agree with and out and round about of men dressed in ling in London over the victory of King .- supported by members from this section of and red sashes- for it is far colder here than ed they did not hesitate to declare that the ed the contracts, and for £54,000 got the Two great and christian nations have paused the Province,—at least until they have had in Toronto. The snow grumbles and opponents in making the charge on this ac- bated breath how an Americo-Irishman that they are sound on the Ottawa question, and a dry, piercing, though by no means

> monte, Rev. J. McMorine, Minister, will is the temperature of Ottawa. be opened for public worship on Sabbath "Your correspondent has not been in Ot-

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald York abolishing p. imogeniture. Was he in hearing and reading of prize fights; and a few hours of enjoyment apart from every "cumbering care"—I found myself in comway, at a rapid rate over the frozen surface on were the worst enemies of the country. likely to be allayed for some time. Ameri- of the earth, to the church. The evening ment had followed in the course of the Imper-ial Government, and they wanted to con-summer; and all the gamblers and prize at the door and windows. We enter and tinue to do so. He was happy to be able to fighters in the American cities are betting find it already filled to overflowing. Having survey the objects around us. We perceived that the house was beautifully and tastefully

> number of very appropriate mottos. The time for opening the meeting having arrived, the Chairman, Mr. Cherry, called upon Mr. Kennedy and his choir to do so y singing a piece of music, which they did in a manner very creditable.

The Chairman, after having made a few oreliminary remarks, stating the object of he meeting, called upon the waiters to serve round the refreshments : the buzz and hum together with the rattle of cups and saucers The chairman then rose, and after expres

making a very pointed address, pleasantly excuses himself on the plea that he was only appointed to "break the iee" as it were for on the choir to favour us with another piece of music. He next called upon Mr. W. J. Oliver to say something on behalf of temperance. Mr. Oliver after briefly stating his views on the subject concluded, by repeating so ne verses, illustrating the combination of tradesmen against King Alcohol, and the called public institutions of that city. It has also down with the same story, at the door, which the servant opened. Instantly he was struck down by the peasant with a hatcher of the combination of tradesmen against King Alcohol, of slavery, having been questioned, the following is given as the precise words are desired in the same story, at the door, which the same story was struck down by the peasant with a hatcher of the same story, at the door, which the same story was struck down by the peasant with a hatcher of the same story.

GEN. GRANT ON SLAVERY.—Senator of the girl and bade her deliver up to him the property of her father and prepare for death, as he could not along the same story.

civilized life, shine at this season of the year, "boiled into a gallop," as locomotive drivers time, blank, and referred to committee to be world bows in a united worship. In almost They beat the rest of Canada in the race DOOMED TO THE KNIFE.-The apart every land the Church bells ring out on the for the capital, and doubtless feel fully comserene atmosphere the same sweet impressive petent to hold their own in anything else

> all time and to every heart—a story that sleighs out, almost every other person ap farthest and best thoughts and experiences. own. Seldom are so many vehicles to be paid and that the clerk do instruct him to own day, "wars and rumors of wars" are terday congregated on the thoroughfare conrifying and devastating results,—as if the Moreover, as it appears to me, every driver prophetic announcement had never been appears to consider it his duty, imperative heard-"Peace on earth, and good will to- and unavoidable, to overtake every one who may be in his front. "De'il tak the hin-The Ottawa Dinner came off according to most" is a motto upon which they all act. The road is wide and good, consequently there is little danger, so that we have a continued helter skelter-a constant darting in high wind, prevails, which warmest clothing out the Township do lay over for the The new Presbyterian Church in Allis needed to withstand. Very Montrealist present.

> from a distance are expected to be present, Prince of Wales laid the foundation stone adopted. M. A., of Douglas; and at 61 o'clock, eve- and evidentally business-like and neat, ning, by Rev. W. H. C. Clarke, of Lanark. There are few ornate fronts, but their is a Laren, That the clerk be instructed to pro-A collection in behalf of the building fund greater degree of uniformity than, perhaps, one which is lost. Carried. will be taken up at each of the services. in any other city in Canada—certainly far Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mc-SIR—Hearing that a Temperance soirce are open; in fact, for present wants, there tee. Carried. was to be held in the Wesleyan Methodist is an undue proportion of room taken up Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. Church, tenth concession of Goulbourn, on Church, tenth concession of Goulbourn, on Christmas eve, under the auspices of the with houses of public entertainment. The der on the Treasurer for the sum of \$3,00 pany with a number of others winding our exceedingly popular among the M. P. P.'s. Carried.

in view, with floods of light streaming out 1864 is a "Leap Year." It must be a by an extravagant and incompetent Provissolemn reflection to the whole estate of bach-lional Council for the erection of County Buildings in Pembroke. state that there were indications of great state that there were indications of great largely on his side. It is quite evident that ces would permit, we had some leisure to privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from them McLaren, That the Reeve do leave the privilege of making love is taken from the making love and bestowed upon the ladies. That there chair and that Mr. Fisher do take the same may be no doubt in reference to the rights for the remainder of this sitting. Carried. and duties of all parties concerned, the fol. McLaren, That a vote of thanks be and is ing altogether an imposing appearance.

The whole was relieved at intervals by a lowing is the "law" on the subject. It is Reeve for his efficient and impartial conduct. copied from an old statute printed in the in the chair throughout the current year.

year 1606, and has not been repealed :- Carried. "Albeit, it is now become a parte of the Common Laws, in regarde to the social relaytions of life, that so often as everie be sextile year dothe returne, the ladyes have the sole privileges, during the time it continueth, of making love unto the men, which they may doe, either by wordes or lookes,

We have received, from the "Ottawa ing his regret that a number of the speakers who were expected did not arrive, and after

Minutes of McNab Council.

December 7th, 1863. Pursuant to adjournment the Council met in the Town Hall. The Councillors all present, the Reeve in the chair.

The Minutes of last Council were read

approved and signed by the Reeve.

All original communications presented

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mc. Laren, That the By-law to define the houndaries of the several School Sections within this municipality, be read a first filled up. Carried.
Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mo.

Laren, That this Council do now resolve themselves into a committee of the whole to take up all matters that may come before The council in committee, Mr. Robert

son in the chair, to whom was referred all documents this day laid before the Coun-Communication from County Treasurer relative to arrears of Railroad Tax for the years 1861, 1862 and 1863, be received and

led in the clerk's office. Communication from county clerk relative to surplus Railway Tax due this municipality including Arnprior, amount, \$65 be received.

Certificate from County Treasurer relaive to surplus non-Resident, claimed by son commemorates. Generations hence, as ered the ground, but a slight depth only. George C. Aid's agent, we order it be

Account of John Douglas for repairs on Town Hall we order it be paid. Account of Daniel McIntyn, for plank goes to our innermost being and speaks to our pears to have a machine and a horse of his put on Balmer's Bridge, we order it be

> Account of Alex. Stewart for repairs on Balmer's Bridge, 4s. 2d. we order in be Communication from Daniel Galbraith.

Esq, consenting to act as arbitrator on our behalf is thankfully received. Account for Postage amounting to \$4.04 we order it be paid.

Report of John Forrest, Pathmaster, we recommend it be adopted. Petition of Malcolm Campbell and others to alter Union S. S. No. 6, we recommend it do lay over for the present

Petition of John Stewart, of Bristol re lative to Taxes levied against him on the sequent on the fall of Heenan, and chuck- us that the present government ought to be Lower Canadian fashion, in flannel coats west } of lot No 14 in the 11 concession. said lot not belonging to him, we recommend that the collector do give him credit for the Taxes for 1863, and the said lot be returned to the Treasurer as non-Resident

Petitions of Trustees of several School Sections for a grant of money to purchase Prizes for competition of all schools through-Account of clerk for stationary 5s. 4d.

we order it be paid. The council resumed, the Reeve in the next, 10th Japuary. Several Ministers tawa since the time His Royal highness the chair, committee report was then read and

and there will be three services on the oc- of the Parliament Houses. In the interim Creary, That the By-law defining the casion, viz. : at 11 o'clock forenoon, by Rev. the city appears to have grown very rapidly. boundaries of the several school sections be W. M. Inglis, M. A., of Kingston; at 21 Large numbers of substantial stone stores read a second time as filled up in committee, o'clock, afternoon, by Rev. J. K. McMorine, have been built, for the most part plain, Carried.

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mc-

more than there is in Toronto. Six first. Laren, That the Reeve do grant orders on class hotel, and a number of smaller ones, this day granted by the council in commit-

"Goulbourn Rising Star Division Sons of favorite hotel at the present moment ap-Temperance," and being desirous to escape from the routine of every day life, and spend Forrest and delivering them to Treasurer the Russell of Quebec, and kept by a late Stewart also \$3 00 to the Reeve and clerk employee of his, Mr. Guoin, a gentleman for auditing the collector's Roll of 1862.

Mr. McCreary moved, seconded by Mr. Next perhaps, comes the "Campbell," at Fisher, That a vote of thanks be and is [Cheers.] It was a disgraceful thing for any man to allege that there were men here any man to allege that there were men here any man to allege that there were men here any man to allege that there were men here any man to allege that there were men here and is disappeared to join invaders, when they knew of King, and already another Yankee pugil disappeared the moon rose majestically above ship in August 1862, for their exertions in Do all our readers know that the year ful and unjust expenditure of our money

> Mr. McCreary moved, seconded by Mr. Reeve for his efficient and impartial conduct The council then adjourned.

JOHN D. MCNAB. Town Clerk:

In a small village near Debreczin, Hunas unto them seemeth proper; and more-over, no man will be entitled to the benefit on the eve of the Day of Atonement, before announce that each and all are busy supplying the wants of the body. After we were offers of a ladye, or who dothe in any wise devotional exercises, he scrictly enjoined on thus provided with a good "inside lining" treat her proposals with slight or contumely."

we were prepared to receive something more treat her proposals with slight or contumely."

All the servant, in whose charge he had left the house, not to admit any one into the house Citisen" Office, a very well got up almanac in the night under any protence whatever, for the year 1864. It contains a view of In the night there was a knock at the wintor the year 1864. It contains a view of the girl's room, a peasant demanded the Parliament buildings and much valuable admission in order to make some purchases and useful information in reference to the for the funeral of his wife on the morrow, se who were to follow. He then called public institutions of that city. It has also as he urged, but the girl would not admit him He then knocked with the same story, at the

We mentioned in our last issue, that the which he did with a great deal of expression. It is savely, having been questioned, the following is given as the precise words used by thorities. In vain were her the remainstance to the Hon. E. B. the should divulge his analysis to the savely, having been questioned, the following is given as the precise words used by thorities. In vain were her near the savely, having been questioned, the following is given as the Hon. E. B.

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The Grout Print Pight without the first and the first plant of the control of the Lieutenant Beardslee, of the Nantucket —One rifle-shot struck on the lower corner of the 15-inch port, denting the outer plate about one and a half inch, and bulging the whole thickness, so much as to prevent the port stopper from swinging. This shot was received after the third fire of the 15-inch port, denting the outer plate about one and a half inch, and bulging the whole thickness, so much as to prevent the port stopper from swinging. This shot was received after the third fire of the 15-inch and disabled the gun for the rest of the fight, we not being able to open the port. A 10-inch and disabled the gun for the rest of the fight, we not being able to open the port. A 10-inch and disabled the gun for the rest of the fight, we not being able to open the port. A 10-inch and disabled the gun for the rest of the fight, we not being able to open the port. A 10-inch and disabled the gun for the rest of the fight, we not being able to open the port. A 10-inch and disabled the gun for the rest of the fight, we not being able to open the port. A 10-inch and disabled the gun for the rest of the fight, we not being able to open the port. A 10-inch and disabled the gun for the rest of the fight, we not being able to open the port. A 10-inch and disabled the gun for the rest of the fight, we not being able to open the port. A 10-inch and disabled the gun for the rest of the fight, we not being able to open the port. A 10-inch and disabled the gun for the rest of the fight, we not being able to open the port. A 10-inch and disabled the gun for the rest of the fight, we not being able to open the port. A 10-inch and disabled the gun for the rest of the fight. end of that time, which, as in the Roman of bolts, and breaking the clamp ring Church, is considered the novitiate, she inside. During the action the turnet has Church is considered the novitiate, she ered that the novice had been married to clergyman of the Church of England.

Failure of the Monitors at Charleston.

Commander Fairfax of the Nantucket- Plans.

inside. During the action the turret bewill, if so disposed, assume the black veil, and become bound for life. After the examination, the habit of a novice was distant and the official and the offic played, and the officiating clergyman, or bottom of the turret, rendering it necessary "father," as he was termed, blessed the to key the turret higher in order to clear father," as he was termed, blessed the to key the turret higher in order to clear various garments; and the novice with-drawing, put off her bridal dress and assum-ret again to-day, found that another had drawing, put off her bridal dress and assumed the habit. The other sisters then kissed her in turn, saying, "Bless thee, Sister—".

Then followed deep obesiances to the Lady doing no damage. The side armour was a so a fine May morning, and as we toiled as on a fine May morning, and as we toiled Superior, and to "Father—," who had conducted the service. It was now considered the service. It was now considered the service. It was now considered the service in the side plates are started so the "stuff" was taken out of many. At Church, and therefore the whole party adwould in my opinion knock them off. One journed to a wedding breakfast provided bolt was driven through the iron, and was with the orthodox wedding-cake, and wanting only the rather essential censtituent of a bridegroom. The bridal party seemed very magnetic though we doubt whether the provided in the oak. One of the deek plates is started from a blow on the side armour. The smoke stack was riddled in the upper ceived. Colors were now unfolded on both merry, though we doubt whether the "father" would be so were the Bishop of London aware of these proceedings of a lafter striking upon the deck, and was secur

The steam whistle was cut off. The deck cut through the iron and about two inches Confusion now became the ruling element. The attack upon Charleston by the Monitors under the command of Admiral Dupont proved the worthlessness of his class of vessels. The following are extracts from post proves the worthlessness of his class of vessels. The following are extracts from reports by the different commander public in congressional documents:

Captain Drayton of the Passiac—At the fourth shot from 11-inch gun, I as struck in quick succession in the lower part of the trurret by two heavy shot, which bluged in its plates and beams and forcing together the rails on which the 11-inch gun where the rails on which the 11-inch gun the restriction was son completed, or rendered it wholly useless for the remainment of the engine room. The others are not serious. The first discharge of the beads of the bolts securing the muzzle box. The discharge of the 11-inch gun, I as struck that make poor men rich; for there is not one of these whom we would part with for all your wealth."

The Boy was seconded by Tom Sayers and Johnny Macdonald, and King by Jerry Noon and Bos. Tyler.

The woellen and carding mills of Warning was then cleared, and the men hands of their respect tive valest the epration was son completed. The other turret plate, in the 15-inch port, is started about one forth of an inch port, is started about one forth of an inch port, is started about one forth of an inch port, is started about one forth of an inch port, is started about one forth of an inch port, is started about one forth of an inch port, is started about one forth of an inch port, is started about one forth of an inch port, is started about one forth of an inch port, is started about one forth of an inch port, is started about one forth of an inch port, is started about one forth of an inch port is started about one forth of an inch port. In the other turret plate, in the 15-inch gun or else the blow of a shot in the treferee was expected to come from the clouds. Three-quarters of shame, "Shame, to allow him to come up the same," "Shame, to allow him to come up the same," "Shame, to allow him to come up the same," "Shame, to allow him to come up the same," "Shame, to allow him to come up the worth of him has a same," "Shame, to all

the "stuff" was taken out of many. At length a chosen spot was taken possession of, and the ring pitched. King first tossed

ceived. Colors were now unfolded on both sides, and the combatants began to dress. Choice of ground was won by Heenan, and then came the referee; some wrangling took place in respect to that functionary, during which betting went on with offers at \$40 to \$20. etc., on Heenan, without takers.

has right on the mouth, and drew a copieus part of the community.

King now recovered and immediately after surned the tide of fortune in his favor. Heenan rapidly and suddenly getting weak.

Round Twenty-first—By the advice of his seconds King led off and placed well on the damaged eye, also on the nose, fetching more blood from both places. Heenan's returns were short, King at osce closed with him and threw him—a regular

p was nearly senseless.

Round Twenty-fourth—No sooner were they at the scratch than King again visited the mug, and knocked the "Boy" dear off

his pins. Round Twenty-fifth and Last-Savers soused Heenan well with cold water, and boys are deeply sympathized with.—Brockgot him once more to face King; but the latter again planted on the mouth, and flung him almost senseless to the ground.

This was a settler, for when Heenan tried to leave his corner for another round he was

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death of two boys by drowning on last the damaged eye, also on the nose, fetching more blood from both places. Heenan's returns were short, King at osce closed with him and threw him—a regular burster.

Round Twenty-second—Again did King get we'l home on the nasal organ and right peeper, and receiving it on the ribs closed, and threw Heenan.

death of two boys by drowning on last Thursday afternoon. It appears that on that day a number of boys were skiting on that day a number of boys were skiting on the river, near Chaffey's shipyard, and that one of them, Mr. D. E. Henderson's son, about fourteeen years ventured too far out and fell into the river. The boy's cousin a son of Mr. Isaac Shipman a fine boy about sixteen years of age, went to the resulting him that he might put his eye out and be blind. He about sixteen years of age, went to the resulting him that he might put his eye out and be blind. He Round Twenty-third—Heenan came up quite groggy, and his heart seemed to fail him, for when King once more planted a straight one on the mouth he appeared quite perplexed and helpless. He tried to plant his left but did not reach. After some sharp in-fighting he was again flung heavily to mother care. After the was got out after being about twenty min-heavily to mother care. plant his left but did not reach. After some sharp in-fighting he was again flung heavily to mother earth, and when picked up was nearly senseless.

Was got out after being about twenty intitutes in the water, and carried to his father's house, where every means were tried to restore animation, but the vital spark had fled. The body of the boy Henderson was not found till the following day. It was found by Mr. M'Cue, about ten feet from the spot where the sad accident occurred. This where the sad accident occurred. melancholy accident cast a deep gloom over

> I remember a great man coming to m house at Wiltham, and seeing all my child-ren standing in the order of their age and

the town on Christmas. The parents of the

States, yet his having one in his possessio ience. Many who have attempted travell

At McDonald's Corners, Dalhousie, on the 14th ult., the wife of J. K. Erskine. Esq., of a daughter.

On the 24th ult., by the Rev. J. B. Dun

can, Henry Philip, Cabinet-maker, to Margaret Lathmore, both of Perth.

At the Manso, Fergus, on the 29th inst., by the father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. John Campbell, M. A., Brock., brother of the bridegroom, the Rev. Robt. Campbell M.A., Minister of St. Andrew's Church



Brockville, Dec. 22nd, 1863,



Best uncolored Japan, 5 lbs., for 3.00 2.25 Cheap Young Hyson Good 3.00 Best 4.25 5 lbs Good Tobacco 1,25 1.50 5 lbs Currants

Other Groceries Cheap in proportion STOVE PIPES, 61d per length All other Tinware given away.

JUST RECEIVED 20 doz. Men's and Boys Caps. An assortment of LADIES FURS, PLAIDS, SHAWLS & MANTLES. REDUCED IN PRICE

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 3000 Bushels Oats, and \$3000 Cash on

D. WARD.

Notice. THE Annual Meeting of Members of the Agricultural Society for the Township of McNab for the election of officers. &c., for the ensuing year, will be held in the Town Hall, in the Village of Arnprior, on Friday, the 8th day of January next, at

ERIC HARRINGTON, Sec. & Treas. McNab Ag. Society. Arnprior, 19th Dec., 1863.

western Mess Pork. .470 BARRELS of Superior Wes tern Pork, for sale by the Subscribers, at the Commercial Wharf, Kings

GEO. CHAFFEY & BROS. Kinston, Dec. 17, 1863.

Missionary Meetings. PERTH DISTRICT.

MERRICKVILLE. Sermons-Jan. 10th; Merrickville, 101, Bolton's $2\frac{1}{2}$, Bishop's $6\frac{1}{2}$. Holmes; B. Rapids $10\frac{1}{2}$, Merrickville $6\frac{1}{4}$, Brewster. Meetings-B. Rapids 11th, Bishop's 12th, Merrickville 13th, Deputation .- Russ, Brewster, Holmes.

Bro. Masson will attend the meeting at Merrickville.

SMITH'S FALLS.

Sermons—Jan. 10th; Wolford 10½, Vandusen's 2½, Smith's Falls 6½, McGill; Smiths Falls 10½, Lombar's 2½, Schofield.

Meetings—Wolford 14th, Smith's Falls Deputation-Masson, McGill, Russ, Scho

SHERBROOKE AND OSO. Sermons-Jan. 10th; Parsonage Church 10, White's 3, Hayhurst. Meetings—Oso 11th, Parsonage Church 12th, White's 13th. Deputation-Hayhurst, Gabie.

LANARK.
Sermons—Jan. 17th; Playfairville 101, Lanark 3, Gillise's 6½, Watson.

Meetings—Gillise's 18th, at 2 p. m., Lanark 18th, Playfairville 19th, Deputation-Russ, Watson. PAKENHAM AND ARNPRIOR.

Sermons—Jan. 3rd; Upper Pakenham 10½, Araprior 6½, Beynon; Pakenham 10½, Grove's 2½, Stevenson's 6½, McDonagh; Smith's 10½, Moorehouse 2½, Pakenham 61, Spencer.

Meetings—Arnprior 4th, Stevenson's 5th,
Grove's 6th, Pakenham 7th, Upper Paken-

Deputation-Beynon, McDonagh. CARLETON PLACE.
Sermons—Jan 3rd; Carleton Place 10

Sermons—Jan 3rd; Carleton Place 10½
Appleton 2½, Almonte 6½, Case; Jan. 10th,
Clayton 10½, Boyd's 2½, Blair's 6½, MeDonagh.
Meetings—Almonte 11th, Clayton 12th,
Blair's 13th, Boyd's 14th, Carleton Place 15.
Deputation—Case, Hayhurst, Watson. ELGIN. Sermons—Jan 17th; Elgin 10, Centre Bastard 21, Newboyne 6, McDonagh; Delta

10, Burns.
Meetings—Delta 18th, Centre Bastard
19th, Elgin 20th.

etmons—January 17th; Newboro' 101 tport 61, Brewster. cettings—Newboro 21st, Westport 22nd

First Year—Beynon, McDoungh.
Second Year—Masson, Hayburst, Tee
Third Year—McGill, Browster, Ba
Fourth Year—Case, Russ.
G. BEYNON,

TO THE AUTHOR O' "A LAY OF ST. AN-DREW'S DAY." Ye vile degenerate imp o' Cain's. How dour't ye lift a pen,

Drap't frae some Harpie's venom'd wing,

To backen honest men? We care but little whence you came, Or what may be your name, It's pity sie envenom'd elf, Claims Bagot for a hame.

I tak' it ye're o' Saxon bluid. Sae canna bear to see Your neighbor o' a better stock, In harmony agree.

If some o' Scotia's stalwart sons Met in a friendly way. To claw ilk ither and to dine Upon St. Andrew's Day,

Ye wa'd ha'e lent a helping han', Were ye a kin'ly chiel, Their dadies oft in bygone days Ha'e claw'd your dudies weel

Ungratefu' wasp when kindly ask'd Their frien'ly cheer to share, To snuff at a' their grand repast, An' then belie them sair. Say was their nacthing on the board

To suit your guilty maw? If gusty haggis didna please What wad ye hae at a'. 'Tho ye wad drive us to the wa'.

It gladdens me to hear, For a' your spite you hae to own We had our country dear. It sets ye weel to talk o' thieves.

The Saxons couldns stay, When frae their faulds wi' toot o' horn They marched their flocks away. When brawny victors claim the spoils It's needless to complain,

Sae why should Sawney buy or steal What he could mak' his ain? Weel wicht they boast o' 'Boby Burns,' His equals ha'e been tew, His works ye dinna un'erstan'

Want nae sie judge as you. I proffer ye a short advice. To you it may be new. What'ere ye canna contradict Allow it may be true.

His patriotic strains are pills The squeamish Saxons spurn. They're box'd wi' Bruce's battle axe, And bluidy Bannockburn.

Its "bog o' mud" s' an awfu' dose. Whaur vile invaders lie. The Burnie winns had its tongue But still will babble bye. Why mind us o' our parren hills.

Their valous couldna wun? Whaur English bluid in mony a flude Oft frae their sides did run Why drag the records o' yer shame

Up to the public eye? We wadna stir the sordid dust, If ye wad let it lie. Ye dinna tell what loyal toasts They gave our noble Queen,

But ye assert they a' got drunk, The like was never seen. Weel mony chronicles ha'e tell'd. I weel believe its true,
Their few could ever doubt their word.

They never seed like you. That oft on great St. George's Day, When gouty Saxons met, Vile surfeit closed the awfu' scens

Afore the Sun was set. We ken it's wrang to bouse an' drink. But I for ane at least. Wad rather take an extra drap

Than burst wi' glutton's feast. My blessings on the gude ait meal. That Suxons cansa pree,

Nac grace can follow tastie trash. That sets the spirit free. Ye liehly talk o' ruin's brink, To which you're posting on, But dinna think an extra tear. Will fa' when ye are gone.

As gude men are the saut o' earth. Ye ought to had us dear. If we were gone your sinfu' tribe Would quickly disappear.

Their speeches that seemed mixed wi' lies Micth't a' be true for you. For plain Scotch truth surpassed a' That Saxons ever knew.

Weel micht they boast o' sodgers gude, Were better ever born ? The laurels frae heir manly brows By sheep shanks ne'er were torn.

Had they but tell't ye half the feats That they ha'e dune and dare, Ye wad ha'e scratch'd yer addle pate And doubtit mair an' mair.

End of the first part,—the remainder will appear anon.

to us was of valuable service. Do the outy which liest nearest thee, which thou knowest to be a duty; thy second duty will have already become clearer.

At the Winsted, Connecticut, cattleshow, an ox-race war one of the feetures. A pair owned by Thomas Williams took the first premium, going a mile in 102 minutes.

Formerly women were prohibited from marrying until they had spun a set of bedfurniture, and till their wedding they were called spinsters, which continues to this day in all legal proceedings.

Among other additions which have been made to the collection of relics in Burns' Railway Company, and to authorise the ismonument, Edinburgh, are three excise re sue of Preferential Bonds for certain purturns, contributed by Mr. Murray, late poses. Deputy Comptroller General of Excise for

Steel is hardened by being heated and then plunged into cold water. Brass is annealed, or softened, by the same process.

Men sow wild oats, and women—buttens.

Steel is hardened by being heated and the town of Brockville in Canada, and also the town of Brockville in Canada, and also the town of Brockville in Canada, and also the office of Gyln, Mills & Co., Bankers, Lombard et., City of London, England, and all holders of Bonds, are hereby called upon to register the same according to said statute.

The other day a lady fell off the Brook-lyn boat into the East River: a poor Irish-man sprang over and rescued her. When she was safe on deck again, her husband, who had been a calm spectator of the ac-ordent, handed the brave fellow a shilling. Upon some of the bystanders expressing indignation, the poor man said, as he pocketed the coin: "Arrah, dou't blame the gintleman—he knows best; mayhap if I hadn't saved her he'd given me a doller!"

Those who have proclaimed for a year past that "crinoline" is going out of fashion are mistaken. An English journal informs that during the year 1862, 4800 000.



Ha CASH MARKET AT HOME AT

LAST -THE Subscriber has just returned from Montreal, (for the second time this will be sold at such prices-for CASH or goods at such prices as was never before ofpartly of DRESS GOODS,

BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES. FISH OF ALL KINDS. MEDICINE, HARDWARE, CROCKERY LADIES HATS,

LADIES' FURS, CAPES, READY MADE CLOTHING.

ke., &c., &c. The Highest Price in Cash paid for Oats, Pork, Barley, and Dairy Butter in firkins. ROBERT CRAMPTON. Carleton Place, 11th Dec., 1863.

TWENTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY OF THE Star Paper of America.

JANUARY 1, 1864.

The New York Mercury FOR THE COMING YEAR.

After more tuan quarter of a century of uninter-upted success the New York Mercury-standing ret on the muster-roll of the Literary Press in this country-points proudly to its past career as a guarhere of new friumphs in the future. Beretotore it has eclipsed all rivalry, but it propos es to make the coming verr memorable by eclipsing its own past history, and looking up before the world as the most marvelous specimen of a fascinat-

ing, billiant, amusing, and comprehensive Literary Newspaper that has ever been published in either THE GENIUS OF EUROPE will be laid unde or tribution to give brilliarcy to its colums, and side by side with original productions of the most popu-ar remancists of the Old World, will be placed the thef d'auvres of the most eminent story-writers o

MISS M. E. BADDON, Authoress of "Aurora Floyd," "Lady Audley's Secret," John Marchmont's Legacy," etc., who has the literary horizon of Great Britain, has been specially engaged to supply the New York Mercury from time to time with the wonderful creations of her general, at a cost which no other weekly in America

could venture to incur.

Among the multitude of distinguished writers and artists who have become familiar to the masses through the wast circulation of the Star Weekly of America, may be mentioned the following, all of Ahom are still upon its staff.

DR. J. H. ROBINSON, COUSTN M. CARLETON ARCE BLOWER. ARGI. BLOUNT, W.O. EATON, NED BUNTLINE GEORGE MARTIAL, ARTHUR GRAINGER, JULIA S, INGRAHAM, GRACE GARDN'B, EDWARD WILLETT, FELIX O DARLEY, MARY CHIEF, MISS M.E.BRADDON, GEORGE ALBANY.

Scotes of other distinguished literati under various nome de plume, contribute to its colums, while its pteterial illustrations are from the inimitable pencil of Felix O. C. Darley, Esq. the best draughtsman of the age,
The War, which has given the coup de grace to se

many preferrious publications, and half destroyed those that still survive, has added thousands to the circulation of the New York Mercury.

Its heart-stirring short stories, its military historiettes, its matchless serial romances, its racy bur-l-sques, its genial wit and humor, its delicious gos-sip, its fairy tales for little folks, its rare poetry, its fresh and vigorous editorials, the infinite variety of its contents, and the large amount of leading matter that it comprises, render it welcome everywhere and to all classes of society. Containing, as it does FORTY COLUMNS of closely printed matter, it

may safely be pronounced the cheapest as well as the best Literary Newspaper extant.

Three tayonic writers, Dr. 1 H. Robinson, Cousin May Carleton, and Ned Burthine, are now preparing three stories for the New York Mercury. One of these productions will be commenced in the opening number of the New Year. The outhors being aware of this fact, are engaged in an emulative contest for or our teet, are engaged in an emitative contest for precedence and the result will unquestionable to that the most iff cives one ever beneed by any of the three will commence in the New Year's Number of the great Representative Weekly of the Western

The New Yerk Mercury is sold by all newsmen and periodical dealers in America. Saturday morning, for \$2 a year; three copies for \$5; six copies for \$9; eight copies for \$12, with an extra copy, free, to the getter up of the club. Six norther to the series on the copies and the a bigh state of cultivation, and well fenced— Bagot, October, 1863.

Duty.—Let him who gropes painfully in darkness or uncertain light, and prays vehemently that the dawn may ripen into day.

Sentinel.

Bagot, October, 1863.

Ior \$12, with an extra copy, free, to the getter up of the club. Six mouths subscriptions received. Always write plainly the name of your post office, county and retate.

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Brockville and Ottawa Bailway

Company. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the statute of Canada, passed 15th October, 1863, entituled "an act for the reorganization of the Brockville and Ottawa

To all holders of Bonds of the said Com-Scotland. They are all signed by Burns, and ore of them is entirely in his hand-writing.

To all notates of Bonds to Bonds for any—That registers of such Bonds for woting have been opened in pursuance of said statute at the office of the Company in

> N. B.—Holders may register either in England or Canada at their option, By order of the Directors,
>
> ROBT. HERVET, See'y.
>
> Brockville, December 11th, 1863. 15-

To whom it may Concern.

Change of Time!

ON and after Tuesday, Dec. 1st, and until further Notice, trains will ran as follows:

MAIN LIN!—GUING SOUTH.

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Smithsfalls for Almonte
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Arrive at Almonte
PERTH BRANCH. do do
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Arrive at Perth

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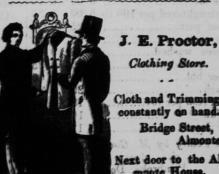
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Almonte, 1st December, 1863. Nonce. BY VIRTUE of the powers vested in the undersigned by the Municipal Acts of Upper Canada.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Township Meeting of the inhabitants, householders and freeholders of the Township ship of Ramssy, will be held in the Town Hall, on MONDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1864,

for the election of FIVE fit and proper per sons to serve as Municipal Councillors for the then current year. All persons entitled to vote at said election, are hereby requested A LL CASH PAID FOR 3000 BUSH to take dingly. to take notice and govern themselves accor-To commence at Ten o'clock forenoon. DAVID CAMPBELL,

> Ramsay, 14th Dec., 1863. Cash wanted FOR 100 PAIRS OF MENS' LADIES' and MISSES' BOOTS and SHOES at a very low figure, by Arnprior, Nov. 16, 1863.

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Don't forget the Island Store, where all their accounts, and thereby save costs. WILLIAM PEDEN. Carleton Place, July 13th, 1863. 45

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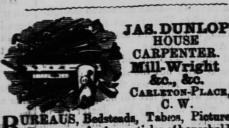
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