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From the Churchman's Monthly Magazine. "I saw thee wedded, lady, At the altar's holy side, As with the roses 'mid thy shining hair, Thou stood'st a happy bride ; The soft light o'er that joyous band, A tender radiance shed, While priestly word and marriage ring, Proclaimed thee duly wed.

The Widow to the Bride.

"I saw thee wedded, lady, With the love light on thy brow, And I heard thy love breathing whisper Of the holy marriage vow And by the quick pulsation, In my bosom's inmost core, I knew thy heart was throbbing As it ne'er had throbbed before.

"I saw thee wedded, lady, And my thoughts went roving back, To a bridal day which long ago, When like thyself I vowed to love, Through weal and woo, for life, A with the golden circlet claimed That sweetest name-a wife !

"Oh, marvel not, if 'mid the smiles That graced thy nuptial hour, Mine eyes were wet with bitter tears, Which fell like summer shower; It was not envy of thy lot, Nor sorrow at thy bliss ; I would not that thy cup of joy, One shining drop should miss.

"But, oh. 'twas memory, memory's power, Which thus my spirit bowed ; I knelt again as once I knelt, And yowed as once I vowed Methought I stood as thou didst stand, The loved one by my side, Then looked upon my darkened robes. The widowed, not the bride.

"Yet, lady, though my heart was sad, As sad it oft must be, Heaven's best and holiest benison. Twould still call down on thee. Joy to the bride ! love's brightest wreath For thee may true love twine, And be thy wedded life as blest, And oh! less brief than mine.'

Nearly two thirds of the immigrants arriv ing this season remained in Canada ; about 1,000 were assisted to emigrate.

Clinton, Nov. 11.-The house and stor of Mr. Scott, of Wingham, were destroye

THE JEWEL THIEF. you ? A LONDON DETECTIVE'S STORY. I received a message from the chief of police of L____, saying there was a thieving mystery to be solved in that city, which would handsomly reward the successful investigator; and if I could find time to visit

the place immediately, he should be happy to confer with me, in preference to any other, as not a few of my exploits were already what are you ! a man or a woman ?" known to him.

I was flattered. I a young man of twenty-'I know I shall pass muster now ! three, to be selected by a stranger, the head laughed. of the police in a distant city, in preference to all the old, experienced, dotectives of Lon-In truth I found it more difficult to conden! It was indeed, something to be proud of! And yet, my vanity whispered me, the man was right-for, though young in years, I was old in human nature, and, by a sort sing a satisfactory examination, took up my of instinct, could scent out rascality as naquarters as his ceice, Miss Mary Glencoe, turally as a hound does a fox. Mystery, rom the borders of Scotland. In due time, as soon as it could be

moreover, exactly suited my proclivities-perplexities were my delight-and I fairly revelled in the strange, fidden, complicated and wonderful. So, of course, I resolved to go to L---- at once, and I went. 'My name, sir, is James Felstone, of Lon

I said, on presenting myself to Mr Broughton, chief police of L-

He looked somewhat surprised, but offer ed me his hand cordially, and said he was happy to make my acquaintance, though he had expected to see a much older person bearing the name that was already becoming somewhat famous. follow the suspicion 'Well, so you have come to help us

In so large a company, with so much this matter, that has already become such a fashionable ceremony and necessary crowdpuzzle !' he continued. 'I have come, at your request,' I replied

'to see what I can do in the affair, though am as yet entirely ignorant of the nature of French Count was presented-whose dress

Well, it is nothing more or less than the was exquisite, and whose whiskers, mousmysterious abstraction of jewelry,' rejoined Mr. Broughton. 'Not less than twenty or thirty of our first families have lost jewels of great value-rings, broaches, bracelets, pins, and soon we were on the best of terms, chatnecklaces, and, in fact, every kind of preting away in a manner that made the others cious ornament-which have been taken of both sexes a little envious, it not jealous. from them in an unaccountable manner, with no broken locks; and no signs of burglarous me about his ancestry in France, and I was entrance.

'The thief,' said I at once, 'moves in fash ionable circles, and, whether male or female, asses for one of themselves. 'By Jove !' exclaimed Broughton, graspin the idea, with a brightened look, 'I believe you are right ! though not one of us have hought of such a thing.'

I told him I was very singular and eccentric, 'Not a soul, except you and 1 and

'So, then, you find my disguise perfect, do Appearance of the Lower Miss-issippi. I do not think I ever saw a more aston- Natchez, Oct. 25.—On the second day of

I do not think I ever saw a more aston-ished man in my life than the chief of police was at that moment; he turned red and white about a dozen times in a minute, star-ing at me all the while; and at last, draw-ing his breath and seeming to gulp down something that was hard to swallow, he ez-claimed: 'In the name of all that is wonderful, where a strange like a tomb, and the shore this breath and seeming to gulp down something that was hard to swallow, he ez-claimed: 'In the name of all that is wonderful,

to the suburbs, every way and alley was barricaded with cotton bales, &c. It was at once evident that a raid was in expectation, and numberless were the theories one In truth I found it more dimeuit to con-vince him I was myself, than that I was my wife. I was conveyed to the mayor's residence in a splendid earriage; and there, after pas-New Orleans. The situation of the city is

quite fine, and presents striking appearance as seen from the river on approaching, from either way, with it explanade several bundsed feet in width thereing along the outra and crowded wran warehouses. A

honor-the saloons were thronged by the charming little public square, about two rich and titled of both sexes—and then my work began in earnest. I was richly dressed ture in the general appearance of the city. and wore jewels of great value, which at my The grounds are somewhat contracted, but desire had been borrowed expressly for this the taste displayed in laying them out, and occasion. These I fancied would attract the graceful Southern foliage, together with the special notice of the thief, and in that the numberless tame squirrels, render the event, I relied upon detecting him, or her, place attractive to the stranger and pleasant as the case might be, partly by intuition, to the citizen. A marble monument to Old and partly by some peculiar expression of Hickory stands in the middle of the park,

countenance, to be confirmed of what might erested in 1859. Upon the nothern face the motto, "Federal Union; it must be preserved," appears. On the breaking out of the present rebellion, the conscience stricken

ing, the task I had allotted myself was by no and narrow-minded conspirators sought to means an easy one; and the evening was efface these sacred words, but their unsuchalf goue, without my discovering anything cossful attempts stand as an enduring monto give even a hope of success. At length a ument for all time against them. On leaving Memphis, we entered into a

more dangerous territory, and each gunboat tache and imperial wire perfect—and at once I became very interested. He saw it, and felt flattered, for already I was quite a belle; one or two landing places for wood, the encampment at the mouth of White River was soon reached, and at this point we met three steamers loaded with troops going up to the In something like ten minutes he was telling assistance of Memphis.

Our first guerilla shot came upon us as boasting of my blood and riches in the follows :- Soon after leaving White River, north of England. He might have thought me rather forward and bold, perhaps, but what did I care for that? It was only a *firstation*—I did not intend to marry him. but those initiated knew better, and a genthat I either liked or disliked at first sight, eral scattering tock place. It was at first and that for those I did like (and I accom- thought it was only a scare, but it proved Canada; the 2nd Lower Canada; and the panied this with a meaning smile) I could far otherwise when one soldier lying on the never do enough. Here I suddenly looked lower deck was brought into the cabin with

The New Constitution. The Journal de Quebec professes to have picked the following information out of articles in the newspapers and speeches made at Banquets. It is however, unloubtedly the text of the minutes agreed upon by the Quebec Conference.

Montreal Herald) translate :--1st. That a federal union with the crown f Great Britain at the head is the arrangement the best fitted to protect the existing interests and to promote in the future prog-perity of British North America, provided always that such union may be effected upon principles of equity towards the differ-

ent provinces. 2nd. That the system of federation for the provinces of British North America the best adapted in the present circumstance for the protection of the varied interests of the several provinces, and the most fit to produce efficiency, harmony and permanent a the workin uses. A ral government and parliament, which have the control of affairs common to all the country with local legislatures and government for each of the Canadas, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Island of Prince Edward. The local governments and legislatures to have control respectively of local affairs. The admission into the union on equitable terms of the province of Newfoundland, the New West territory. Vancouver's Island and British Columbia is

to be provided for. 3rd. The federal government and parliament are to be formed in so far as circum-

stances may permit, on the model of the British constitution; the convention desiring thus to express its desire of perpetuat ing the ties which unite us to the mother ountry, and to serve more efficiently the nterests of the populations of the different nrovinces

4th. The executive power will reside in he sovereign of Great Britain, and will be administered by the sovereign or his repre-British constitution.

5th. The Sovereign or his representative will be the Commander in Chief of the forces by land and sea.

6th. There shall be for all the Confederated Provinces one general Parliament composed of a Legislative Council and a House of Commons.

7th. In order to form the Legislative Council, the Provinces shall be divided into three parts; the 1st shall comprise Upper 3rd Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince

ten years next succeeding, the number of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfound-members to which it will be entitled on the land, and Prince Edward Island shall have same ratio of representation to population as Lower Canada will enjoy according to the Census then taken by having sixty-five members.]—Montreal Gazette. spective bars. 35th. The Judges of the Courts of Ad-

20th. There shall be no reduction in the number of representatives elected for any miralty, who now receive salaries, shall be one Province, unless the total of its popu-lation shall have decreased to the extent of

21st. In computing the number of repre- Parliament.

sentatives at each decennial period, no regard shall be had for fractions except when they exceed half the number which would

think proper; but must preserve the pro- the next following session. portions then existing.

24th. The local legislatures may from ime to time change the electoral districts, for the purpose of representation in the ederal House of Commons, and may redis. nors, does not intend to prejudice the claim tribute in such a manner as may be thought of Prince Edward Island on the Imperial advisable, the representatives to whom they Parliament for the salary now paid to its nay respectively be entitled in the federal

House of Commons. 25th. Until it shall be otherwise decided by the federal parliament all the laws on ed in the manner in which their existing the following subjects which shall be in Legislatures shall respectively judge most force in the several provinces at the date of fitting. he proclamation of the union, shall con-

ue to be in force, viz. the laws relative to qualification or non-qualification of rsons to sit and vote in the Legislative

hose which regard the capacity or incapa- jects, viz : ity of voters, and oaths imposed upon votsentative, according to the principles of the ers; those relating to returning officers, their powers and duties ; to election 4, to the time

which elections are to last, to contested elections and proceedings incident thereto; to the vacating of scats ; to the issuing and execution of new writs in case of vacancies

arising from causes other than the dissoution of parliament, all of which shall be officers. applicable to the elections of members of

Education (excepting the rights and priv-ileges which the Catholic and Protestant the Province for which they may be elected. 26th The duration of Parliament shall minorities may possess with respect to sep-arate schools in the two Canadas at the mofor five years, unless it shall be previousdissolved by the Governor-General. Edward Island. These three parts shall 27th. There shall never be a greater apse of time than one year between the end The sale and regulation of public lands be represented by equal numbers in the of one Federal Session and the beginning of other than those belonging to the general government another. Sea and inland fisheries 28th. The general parliament shall have nower to make laws, for the peace, welfare The establishment, maintenance and gen nd good government of the Confederated eral regulation of penitentiaries and refor rovinces, but always without prejudice to matories. the Sovereignity of Great Britain. The establishment, maintenance, and 8th. Newfoundland, on entering the management of hospitals, asylums, and all kinds of charitable institutions. 29th. The following subjects shall be union, will have the right to four Legislaplaced especially under its control :-ic Debt and Property. Still. The conditions of admission Trade and Commerce. the union of the North Western Territory, Duties on Imports and Exports, except Local works. British Columbia, and Vancouver's Island, on the export of squared timber, logs, masts, spars, planks, sawed lumber, coal and other The incorporation of private or local con panies. Property and civil rights, with the exinerals and with regard to the admission and conception of those placed under the general Excise Duties ditions of admission of British Columbia or The raising of Money by any other mode government. Vancouver's Island, the consent of the lo-Panishment by fines, penalties, and im system of taxation. cal Legislatures will be necessary. Loans of Money on Public Credit. prisonment, for breaches of laws within their egislative jurisdiction. The administration of justice compre The Postal Service. Steamboat or other Shipping Companies, hending the constitution, maintenance, and Railroads, Canals and other works connectorganization of courts of civil and criminal ing two or more Provinces, or which are blonged beyond the limits of one of them. jurisdiction, as well as the procedure on civil Steamers navigating between the Confed-erated Provinces and other countries ; Tel-And generally all matters of a private or graphic communications, and the Incorpo- local nature. ou of Telegraphic Companies. 43rd. The power of pardoning criminals or reprisving, commuting, or remitting their sentences in whole or part, which power be-longing of right to the crown, shall reside All other works which, though situated the Province, shall be declared in their Acts of Incorporation to be for the general in the person of the lieutenant governors in benefit. Council; but these last must obey the in-The Census. The Militia, Defences, and the Military structions which may from time to time be addressed to them in this respect by the and Naval Services. general government as well as to the laws Marks, Buoys and Light-houses, Naviration and Shipping. passed by the general parliament. 44th. With respect to all questions in which the federal and local legislatures have Quarantine. Sea and Inland Fisheries. Navigable waters between one Province a concurrent control, the laws of the geneand a foreign country, or between two Pro- rel parliament are to be supreme over those of the local legislatures. The laws of the vinces. latter will be null and void when they may Coin and the Uoinage of Money conflict with those of the general parlia Banks of Issne Saving Banks. 45th. The English and French lauguago may be employed simultancously in the deliberation of the Federal Parliament as Weights and Measures. Bills of Exchange and Promissary Notes. ation regard is to be had to Legislative Interest. well as in the Legislature of Lower Canada, Legal Tenders. the Federal Courts and the Courts of Lower Bankruptey and Insolvency. Patents of invention and discovery. Canada 46th. No taxes are to be imposed on Copyrights. Indians and Indian reserves. Nataralization and aliens. Marriage and Divorce. The Criminal Law (except the constitut-ion of the courts of criminal jurisdiction), comprising the procedure in criminal cases. The power of making uniform all the laws relative to remember on the local Legislative Aslaws relative to property and civil rights in Upper Canada, Nova Scotia, New Bruns-wick, Prince Edward Island, and Newfound-bill of the Federal House of Commons, or Canada in the Legislative Council of the land, as well as the procedure in all the any local Legislative Assembly, having for object the appropriation of any part what-ever of the revenue, or the creation of taxes courts of these Provinces. But no statue present one of the electoral divisions named which the Federal Parliament shall pass for in schedule A, chap. 1 of the Consolidated Statues of Canada, and such Councillor any of these Provinces until it shall have reor imposts, must be preceded by a message from the Governor General or the Lieutenant Governor, as the case may be; and the message must be laid before the House must reside in or possess his qualification in ceived the sanetion of the Local Legislature. The establishment of a general Court of Appeals for all the Confederate Provinces. during the same session in which such vote, resolution, address or bill shall be Emigration. And in general all matters of a general character, not especially and exclusively re-served for the control of the local govern-ments and Legislatures. 30th. The general Government and Par-liament shall have all the necessary powers as a portion of the British Empire, to falfil towards foreign countries the obligation.

number of representatives elected for any one Province, unless the total of its popu-lation shall have decreased to the extent of five per cent or more, in comparison with the total of the population of the Confeder-the total of the population of the Confeder-37th. Each Province shall have an ex-

ecutive officer called a Lieutenant-Gover-nor, who shall be named by the Governor they exceed half the number which would give them the right to a representative, and then these fractions shall have a right to a representative. 22nd. The legislatures of the different provinces shall divide their provinces re-spectively into counties, and shall define the limits thereof. 23rd. The federal parliament may increase the number of its members when it shall thick proper: but this good pleasure must not be exceeded by the Governor General in Council, under the great seal of the Confederate Provinces, and during good pleasure ; but this good pleasure must not be exceeded by the Governor general in Council, under the great seal of the Confederate Provinces, and during good pleasure ; but this good pleasure must not be exceeded by the Governor good pleasure in the first week of the federal Parliament in the first week of

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38th. The Leutenant-Governors shall be

paid by the General Government.

39th. The Convention, in thus regulat-ing the salaries of the Lieutenant-Gover-Lieutenant-Governor.

40th. The Governments and Parliaments of the different Provinces shall be constitut-

41st. The local Legislatures shall have power from time to time to amend or change their constitution.

42nd. The local legislatures shall have Assemblies in each province, as well as power to make laws on the following sub-

Direct taxation, and the imposition of export duties on squared timber, logs, masts, spars, deals, sawed lumber, coals and othe minerals.

Loans of money on the credit of their province.

The creation and tenure of local offices, and the appointment and payment of local

Agriculture. the federal House of Commons according to Immigration.

other, must know anything of it now !' said by fire on Wednesday evening. Everything I, positively, as the plan of operations instantly formed in my mind. was destroyed. A large amount of money 'And who, then, is to be the third ?' was burned up in the conflagration.

The R. C. Bishop of Montreal took his departure on Monday for Rome, whither he proceeds on ecclesiastical business. His Lordship was accompanied to the station by the Chasseurs Canadiens, with their band, and a number of friends.

Clifton, Nov. 15 .- Mr. Andrew Flood, an elderly man, from Brookiyn, N. Y., was accidently run over by the cars at this station, last evening. He had both his legs completely severed from his body, and only survived the accident a few hours.

Sarpia, Nov. 11.-The propeller Georgian arrived here this evening about 9:30. 's now in possession of the Customs officials, who will undoubtedly make a thorough examination before permitting her to depart from this port. So far we have not heard of anything being found of a suspicious nature. She appears to be intended for legitimate commercial purposes.

The widow of John Brown (who frightened the State of Virginia so badly) has arrived in California She is accompanied by her son, aged twenty-six, and two daughters of fifteen and seventeen. They have their merino sheep and other fine stock with them, and will settle in Tehama county, an agricultural district on the upper Sacramento river.

The Melbourne papers give a horrible account of the levity and bravado of the two prisoners who were executed for attempting to rob the Collingwood Bank. One of the poor wretches sang a comic song. and the other, though penitent, asked Cer-"When shall we three meet again ?" tainly the gallows seems to have lost its terrors.

Commander Fortin, of the Government schooner La Canadienne, reports that the fisheries in the Gulf this year, principally those of the North Shore, have not been as productive as usual. They had not failed. same extent as on those of Newfoundland anxious to see a successful result. -Quebec News.

MEETING OF PARLIAMENT .- We have reason to believe that Parliament will be called together about the middle of Jaguary for the purpose of taking into consideration the resolutions adopted at the recent inter-colonial Conference at Quebec. It is understood that a copy of the resolutions has al-ready been sent home to the British Govern-mont by his Excellency the Governor Gener-al; and it is likely that the despatch ac-knowledging their receipt, and stating the views of the Imperial authorities upon them, will be submitted to Parliament at the same time. - Hamilton Spectator.

The sponge business has become a promi nent department of industry in the Bahama Islands. It is almost entirely the growth of the last twenty years, and nets annually about \$20,000. The sponge is fished and raked from the sandy bottom of the ocean, at a depth of twenty, forty, or sixty feet. It belongs to a very low order of animal life, organization being hardly detected. When first taken from the water it is black, and mes exceedingly offensive from decom-

'No less than the mayor of the city, who, I trust, will assist us in carrying out a nice little plot I have in view.'

'He will do anything to detect the thief. said Broughton, 'for he has himself been a sufferer to the extent of over two thousand pounds-or rather I should say, his lady has,

which is about the same thing.' 'Ah, yes, his lady !' said I; 'I had looked her-she must be in the plet too! I hope she can keep a secret-for all will depend upon this being kept a secret from even the faintest suspicion from getting abroad.' 'And pray what is your plot ?' asked the

'Can you guess ?' 'Not I.

'You will laugh when I tell you. say you to my suddenly appearing in the fashionable world as a lady of great distinction with a grand soirce given at the mayor's in my honor.

'A lady-you ?' cried Broughton in tonishment. 'You see I have a fair skin, and am al

most as beardless as a lad of twelve : I sure you, when properly dressed on my part, I do not make so uninteresting a lady as you may suppose-at least I can say that I have more than once been honored with the serious attention from some fastidions gentle-

Broughton laughed.

'But how, by even such means, will you he able to detect the thief?' he enquired. 'l shall probably be brought in contact with either him or her-who will, if supposition prove correct, be one of the select com. pany-and my thief-tuition will do the rest. 'Well,' he rejoined 'you seem born for your profession ; and if you catch this scoun-

drel, your fortune will be made.' Mr. Broughton proceeded to assist in carrying out my plans and we met with success. The mayor and his good lady both readily entered into the scheme, being highly amus. however, on the Canadian shores to the ed at the novelty of the thing, as well as and Labrador. The fisheries in the Moise brought my various suits with me-for at and vicinity were almost a complete failure. different times I had figured as a lady, a naval officer, a common sailor, a country

-Quebec News. Ericesson's iron clad "Dictator," built for the Federal Government, has proved on her trial a greater failure than the Monitors. She required four steam tugs besides her trial a greater failure than the Blonitors. She required four steam tugs besides her own power to move her, and steered so widely with several men at the helm, as to give the tugs all they could do to keep her in the channel. She is supplied with one the place of the light haired man he had left of Ericsson's Caloric engines, which have there, he secured surprised and embarrassed, so far failed to compete with steam power. notwithstanding he had expected some

> change. 'Did you wish to see Mr. Felstone ?' inquired the lady, in a clear, rich falsette voice at the same time rising and bowing with

> > 'Yes,' replied Broughton, glancing round the room, and seeming to be in doubt. 'He bade me say, if a gentleman named Broughton called," pursued the lady, with

better.' 'His wife? Ah, then, you are his wife? I beg your pardon, madam / but if it had only been mentioned to me that you were with him, I would not have made the blun-der.' position. It is so poisonous in this state that it shows blisters the flesh it happens to touch. The first process is to bary it in with him, I would not have made the blun-

down and tried to blush, and, and as it were a rifle ball still in his side, and another fixed admiringly upon the jewel.

ing it to him for inspection ; 'what do you think it worth Count ?' 'I should say a thousand pounds, at least for the centre stone is a very large one,' he

replied, weighing it with his gloved fingers. 'Oh, then,' I laughed, 'I am far richer than I thought, for I have ever so many jewels much larger than this.'

'I hope you did not venture to bring them with you ?' he said.

f their being stolen.' 'The same as Aunt's were, and others I and the place is far from being compactly of their being stolen.

here, under this roof, from the old axiom whole city is offensive. Notwithstanding that lightning never strikes twice in the this the city is crowded all the time. Viokssame place.'

'Ha! ha!' he laughed; 'very good.' We conversed some time longer on the same topic; and by hoping that I kept them ould take it by assault. The "caves" have locked up in a secure place, he finally drew for the most part been filled up, and the from me the assurance that I put them in my bureau drawer every night, never failing to turn the key on them. The subject was then dropped, and soon after the Count gave

was perfect, and inquired what success I had winter that he sold eight thousand dollars met with.

I suspected him almost at the first glance, and proved it to my satisfaction afterwards.' and proved it to my satisfaction afterwards.' Gracious Heaven ! it could not be! I must be mistaken. He was one of the first houses of France, and was a warm personal

houses of France, and was a warm personal friend besides. I enquired how long they I hear of some who have eleared one hun-had known him. They told. Had he been dred and sixty thousand dollars in four in the city ever since ? Strange coincidence ! he had. Did he not converse with the lady about her jewels before she lost them? Startling recollections ! he did. Could the far the most picturesque place on the river. Startling recollections i he did. Could the house be entered by a night key? It could; though the lock was a peculiar patent, and could not be picked, or turned by the key of any other door. Had his honor the mayor ever permitted the Count to see and handle ever permitted the Count to see and handle

but that I will prove him to be so within a and in front (the latter owing to one of the month. The next night two police were snuggled into the house, unknown to any of the ser-vants. Nothing came of it. The second are an iron-clad ram and a guaboat. Prior night was the same. The third-ah! that to the war, for many miles the snow-white

hours of two and three, his Countship came but at present the traveller sees only a few

quently came out that he had learned which was my sleeping chamber from one of the servants on the night of the soiree. He en-tered so softly that, though awake, I was not disturbed. He was an adept at his business, and in less than a minute my dres-sing bureau was searched, and he was steal-ing out of my room with quite a handful of in gout of my room with quite a handful of in set is disturbed as little as any Southern piace. It is at present a military post, and under the command of General Brayman. The Confederates seize their conscripts right up to the lines, which at present are kept well closed. Two escaping conscripts were shot outside the lines a few nights since, but such thing are of almost daily computation of more are dalmost daily computation of more are dalmost daily computation of more are dalmost daily computation of the source of the sou rowth doing the female part to something like per least in his possession, but, like a state into custody. A search of his baggage at his hotel disclosed many of the miasing jew is the stape of two police officers who took him into custody. A search of his baggage at his hotel disclosed many of the miasing jew is. He was tried in due time, convisted on several courts, (no pun meant.) and transported for life. A large purse was made may been mething his hereacement is ported for life. A large purse was made may been mething his hereacement is ported for life. A large purse was made may been mething his hereacement is ported for life. A large purse was made may been mething his hereacement is ported for life. A large purse was made may been mething his hereacement is ported for life. A large purse was made may been mething his hereacement is ported for life. A large purse was made may been mething his hereacement is ported for life. A large purse was made may been mething his hereacement is ported for life. A large purse was made may been mething his hereacement is ported for life. A large purse was made may been mething his hereacement is ported for life. A large purse was made may been mething his hereacement is ported for life.

unconsciously played with my diamond ring from the upper deck with a flesh wound. Legislative Council. In this manner Upon one of my fingers. When I looked up The former wound appeared to be mortal, again, as I did suddenly also, I saw his eye and when we left the suffering man at Vicks- Canada will have 24 Councillors; Lower Canada will have 24 Councillors; Lower Canada will have 24 Councillors; Lower Canada 24 and the three Maritime ixed admiringly upon the jewel. 'A present !' said I, taking it off, and hand-mediately put out, the bullet-proof iron de-Scotia : 10 for New Brunswick and four

fence of the pilot put up, and though we for Prince Edward Island. were fired at several times during the night, 8th Newfoundland on once by a battery, no one else was injured. The ladies, and there were many on board, tive Councillors.

behaved in a noble manner, putting to shame some men who, at the slightest sound, immediately hugged the cabin floor. The following afternoon we passed the The following afternoon we passed the mouth of the Yazoo, and ere long Vicksburg Parliament and approved by Her Majesty,

was seen in the distance. Having a few "Why not?" I innocently asked. "Oh, nothing, only you might run the risk and examine the city and fortifications. The

10th. Legislative Councillors are to be have heard of in this city. Yes; but Count, built. At present the streets are in a filthy you must yourself admit that they are safe condition, and the general appearance of the named for life by the Crown, under the great seal of the General Government. Legislative Councillors shall lose their seats by the fact of a continued absence during burg is without doubt, perfectly impregnable, two years consecutively.

11th. Legislative Councillors must born or naturalized British subjects, of thirty years of age, and possessed of and continuing to be possessed of real property of the value of \$4000, free from all incumbrances. But with respect to Newfoundland and P. E. Island the property may be real or personal.

12th. The Legislative Council shall have the decision of all questions relative to the eligibility or want of eligibility of its mem-

13th. The first Legislative Councillors shall be taken from the existing Legislative worth of goods in Vicksburg, of which he knew one-third went to the Confederacy. Councils of the different Provinces, except Prince Edward Island. If a sufficient This is all ended at present, but hordes o number of Councillors shall not be found willing to serve, the complement must neces-

> These Councillors are to be named by the Crown on the recommendation of the general government, on the presentation of the respective local government. In the nomin-

months in cotton speculation. On the evening of the fifth day from Cairo the Ida reached Natchez, which is by Councillors representing the opposition in each province, in order that all political parties should be as much as possible proportionally and equitably represented in the

14th. The President of the Legislative Council until it shall have been otherwise ever permitted the Count to see and handle the key? Astonishing remembrance! he had. 'And I will stake my reputation,' said I, in conclusion, 'that he is not only the thief of Louisiana are seen. To the right, left casting vote. decided by the General Parliament, shall

15th. Each of the twenty-four Legislative numerous bends in the Mississippi) the Councillors who are to represent Lower Federal Legislature shall be named to rethe division whose representation is to be assigned to him.

	Upper Canada shall have	1
h	Lower Ganada	11
.8-	Nova Scotia	1:
	New Brunswick 15	11
	Newfoundland	1
ba	Prince Edward Island 5	1
1	17th Those shall be no shanes in the se	

Federal Government ; but the royal regative is saved in respect to the fixin towards foreign countries the obligations arising from treaties, existing, or which may the general Government. 52nd. Toronto is chosen for the Se

axist between Great Britain and these counthe Upper Canadian Government, and Que-bes for that of the Government of Lower Tries. 31st. The Federal Government may, when it shall think fit, create new judicial tribunals, and the Federal Government may consequently appoint new judges and officers, if that shall become necessary or Canada. There is to be no change is to the Local Seats of Government for the other

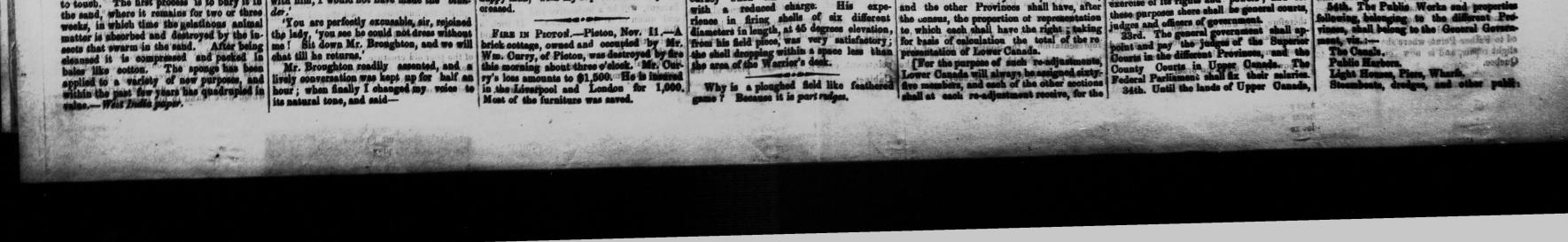
was different. On that night, between the cotton fields could be seen from the bluff, in, and found his way to my room as readi-ly as if he had been an inmate. It subse-quently came out that he had learned which within the rebel lines. The city of Natchez

Mr. Whitworth has been firing round balls at Shoeburyness, with the edges planed off so as to fit his heragonal bors. The ac-curacy of these shot when fired singly was curacy of these shot when fired singly was fore the census of 1871.

curacy of these shot when fired singly was marvelous, a dozen shot being fired through a space of eighteen inches square, at a dis-tance of 500 yards. Mr. Whitworth's re-sults in firing three of these projectiles together, with a full powder charge, were excellent; but there was rather less ac-ouracy when six were fired at once with a reduced charge. His expe-with a reduced charge. His expe-with a reduced charge. His expe-

way for somebody else. When alone with the mayor and his good lady that night, after the departure of the company, both congratulated me on the man- tors. A northern merchant (you can best ner of playing my part, said the deception judge of his principles) informed me last

'The French Count is the thief.' said I.



nts in Rivers and Lakes. als. Imu Reilways and railway shares, Mortgages and other debts to the vince due by the Railway company. Custom Houses, Post offices, and

Ordinance property transferred to the Colonies by the Imperial Government. Arsenals, drill rooms, and military cloth-ing, accoutrements, and ammunition. Lands reserved for public purposes. 55th. All the lands, mines, minerals and

royal prerogatives belonging to their Majesty in the Provinces of Upper Canada, Lower Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward's Island, for the use of those

minerals, at the period of the union, will a'so belong to the local governments. 57th. The different provinces will remain respectively in possession of all other public properties which may be found within them; but the confederation will have the right to take such lands and public properties as it may require for the fortification or defence of the country.

not specially attributed to Upper or Lower of the prisoners were discharged, and Messrs. Canada, respectively, is not at the time of John Vices, James Dier, James Williams, Brunswick, \$7,000,000.

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60th. But if Nova Scotia and New Bruns-

wick do not contract obligations exceeding those to which those provinces are now liable and if these obligations shall be respectively less than seven and eight millions at the time of the union, they shall be entitled annually to 5 per cent on the difference which may exist between the total capital of their obligations and the sum of eight and seven mil-

the powers which the Governments of these Provinces possess through their Legislacures, but simply to limit the debts which they will be allowed to bring iato the account against the general government. But the respective Legislatures, after the expiration of five years from the date of the union, will have no power to contract the obligations just spoken of, 61st. As Newfoundland and the Island

of Prince Edward have not contracted debts equal to those of the other provinces, they will have the right to receive an advance from the General Government in semi-annual payments of an amount equal to the interest at 5 per cent ou the difference between the amount of their respective debts at the date of the union, and the average of the debt per head of the population of Canada, Nova Sootia, and New Brunswick of the same date. 62nd. In consideration of the transference

of the power of taxation to the the general Legislature, the Provinces are to have the

per head of the population computed on the population of 1861. The population of Newfoundland is estimated for this purpose at 130,000 souls. The Provinces will not be new subscribers to our list. We need not able to claim more from the general govern- say that it is very encouraging to us to

CASE OF BODY SNATCHING .- This mor-Railways and railway shares. Mortgages and other debts to the Pro-vince due by the Railway company. Custom Houses, Post offices, and other public buildings, except those reserved by the General Government for the use of the local Legislatures and Governments. A corporal of the P. C. O, Rifle Brigade, named Beinard, died a short time ago and

was interred in the military cometery, Papi-neau Road. Last week a private named Slater also died, and when the party detailed to dig the grave arrived at the cemetery

Prince Edward's Island, for the use of those Provinces, will belong respectively to the local governments of the territories where they are situated; subject nevertheless to the trusts and interests of their parties therein. 56th. All sums of money due by the pur-chasers or lessees of these lands, mines, and minerals, at the period of the union, will the plong to the local governments.

discovery of what are called the Iron Mountains, at Goulais Bay, forty-five miles

from Sault Ste Maire. The ore is interof the country. 58th. The general government will assume all the debts and obligations of the different provinces. 59th. The debt of Canada, so far as it is mixed with dark slate. Further developments may be expected, as active explorations are going on. The Government Surveyor who is running the Indian boundary line, reports finding boulders of iron ore on The American Company owning mineral

lands in Goulais Bay propose constructing MORE LAND-SLIDES FROM CAPE DIAfive miles of railway, to the shore, in the MOND,-The Quebec Daily News says that spring, and putting on a force of one hun during the heavy rain of Wednesday night a number of land slides occurred in different dred and fifty men. It is proper to say that parts of Champlain street. A large quantity of rock and earth came down in the spot where the fatal disaster occurred a few weeks gations and the sum of eight and seven mil-lions respectively. There is a like provision for Newfoundland and Prince Edward Is-land. The foregoing is not intended to restrain the powers which the Governments of these good deal annoyed with irregular applica tions. The regulations require the applicant to furnish plan and description by a provincial land surveyor. Amusing other slide took place in rear of Mr. P. Cook's forge, Cap Blanc, driving the build instances are recounted in the Department of persons telegraphing applications for ing, which, we believe, is a wooden one, from its foundation. Fortunately there blocks in rear of cortain bays. Of course, was no one injured in any of the places we have named ; but the people residing in the locality are all impressed with a constant feeling of dread and uneasiness, and seem tions. to think it is only a question of time when the whole rock will come tumbling down burying beneath it hundreds of human he

ings. Herald The CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, Nov. 23rd. 1864.

We are happy to be able to inform right respectively to a grant of 80 centimes pumerous readers, that the circulation of the Herald is steadily increasing. During the last two weeks we have added fifty-four

as the Billingsgate costermonger ; and while

Ridemen, Attention!

policy adopted by Mr. McDougall in relation The Carleton Place Rifle Company will -- On the 19th of September Governor Kento the Lake Superior mineral lands, in the muster, for drill at the School House on nedy opened the fourth Session of the Vanregulations of the 3rd of March last, has Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. All who couver Legislature. The Governor asks told alcoady. The result is a complete vin- can attend should do so. The inspection for its views respecting the proposed union dication from the charges made by the will take place on the 7th of December and with British Columbia. The Victoria press

eid monopoly. It will be remembered that efficient, nor receive their pay, unless all the smallest population has an equal number of lands had been sold in 6,000 acre blocks, members shall have put in their sixteen days representatives. The legislature has howthat the arrears were unpaid, and that the drill. It is true, the last order provides ever, adopted resolutions favorable to the minerals were locked up. Mr. McDougall that the Cantain may hand in a special cer- union. Among other matters to come be promptly perfected the faulty regulations, tificate, in case of "illness or other reason- fore the legislature are the question of and ordered sales in 400 acre blocks at \$1 able or unavoidable cause" of absence from education, the relations between white men per sere cash. The results are that about drill, of one or more of the men; but there and the Indian tribes, and postal communi 30,000 acres of unsurveyed and otherwise are many who absent themselves from mus- eation. British Columbia papers report an upproductive Crown Lands have been sold, ter, time after time, for whom no excuse abundant supply of gold. The supply of Carried and \$30,000 eash received. The points at cau be made. They will, we fear, be the goods was so great that traders are glad to which the sales have been made are Thup- means of preventing the company from sell at any price. Dr. Rae of the overland der Bay, Black Bay, St. Ignace, and Batche- being reported efficient, and of being paid. telegraph had arrived at the mouth of the waung Bay. Some fine specimens of iron To enable all such to make up their time, Quesnell. He came down from Fort George ore are shown in the office of Mr. Devine, the Captain will attend as many drills as in a cance with one Indian. John Fraser, formerly of Hawkesbury, C.W., on William who has charge of Upper Canada mineral may be necessary, between this and the in-Creek, on the 3rd of Sept. lands. These specimens are from the late spection. The order, to which we refer, is

Upper Ottawa Correspondence. dated 31st August, 1864, and is as follows : An efficient Volunteer Corps shall be taken to mean s Company, the whole of whose members unless prevented by illness or other reasonable or unavoidable cause, which shall laid to Arnprior. Some delay has been ocbe specially certified by the Officer com-manding the Company or Battalion, shall have complied with the requirements in re-spect to attendance at drill and target praetice hereinatter laid down, and which shall, except for cause certified as above, parade its full strength at inspection, and shall at such inspection perform the exercises hareinafter appointed under the command of its own Officers, to the satisfaction of the Inspecting Officer, and whose clothing, arms, utrements and equipments shall be re-

ported to be in proper condition. No pay will be allowed to any individua Volunteer whose Company is not efficient.

BRIGADE ORDER.

The undermentioned Volunteer Corps. aving completed their course of sixteen days drill for the year 1864, will muster fo the annual inspection, as below detailed :

GANANOQUE RIFLES. Capt. McCrum, Corps Dec. 1, 4 p m., Ar mory Dec. 2, 9 a. m. GANANOQUE GAR. ARTILLERY.

Capt. Jones, Corps Dec. 2, 10 a.m., Armory Dec. 2. 9 a.m. othing.

BROCKVILLE BIFLES. Major Crawford, Corps Dec. 3, 4 p.m., Ar mory Dee. 3, 11 a.m. MERRICKVILLE RIFLES.

mory Dec. 6, 10 a.m.

PAKENHAM RIFLES.

mory Dec. 6, 8:30 a.m.

CARLETON PLACE RIFLES.

Dec. 7, 11 a.m.

PERTH INFANTRY.

Armory Dec. 8, 10 a. m.

PERTH RIFLES,

Capt. Gwynne, Corps Dec. 5, 1.30 p. m. Armory Dec. 5, 11.30 a. m. FITZBOY INFANTEY, Fraser, Corps Dec. 6, 10 a.m.; Ar

his ability, he asks-How delicate was his

upper ten thousand or to the Jeames class of aristocratic servants. The Bond-street

dandy was as mercilessly caricatured by him Lieut. McLaren, Corps Dec. 8, 3 p.m.

VANCOUVER AND BRITISH COLUMBIA:

cipality of the Township of Horton, held ascording to adjournment, in the Town Hall, on Monday the 7th day of November, 1864. Meeting opened at ten o'clock, forencon. Leader and other journals in the interest of the company need not expect to be reported oppose this unless Vancouver with the and Farrall.

The former minutes read, and approved. A communication from the Receiver-General, read. A petition from David Price, and others, against closing the Bruley road, read. Moved by Mr. Eady, seconded by Mr. McNab, Resolved, That that there be an

Horton Council,

Minutes of the sixth meeting of the muni-

Present : the Reeve, Eady, Airth, McNab

have done, but as a counter petiticn has been

Moved by Mr. Eady, seconded by

Moved by Mr. Eady seconded by Mr.

Forby, commissioners, to have the bridge at

Mr. Ferguson's., the bridge at Mr. Clark's,

and the hill above Mr. Farrall's repaired.

said repairs not to exceed five pounds .--

NORTH LANARK ELECTION.

few designing and impotent politicians

would cast upon them by nominating a Con-

servative for election in this staunch Reform

Airth, Resolved, That this council do

Carried

adjourn for one hour.

order drawn on the Treasurer, in favor of Mr. Thomas Clark, for the sum of twelve dollars, as agreed on contract for repairing some places on the Opeongo road .--Moved by Mr. Eady, seconded by McNab, Resolved, That, whereas, at the last session of council. Mr. Bennet and Mr. Degg were authorised to advertise the closing of the Bruley road, from Bennet's Corners to the government road, which they

of the public generally, we therefore, Resolve That the said Bruley road, from Bennet's The Brockville and Ottawa Railway is Corners to the government road, as heretobeing steadily pushed forward, and, in a fore laid out, be still travelled and kept open. -Carried casioned by the want of spikes ; but they were forwarded on Monday last, and the work will now progress rapidly. It is said vertising the closing of the Bruley road, that as soon as the cars enter Arnprior, the cople of Renfrew are to have a grand cents, which Mr. Jamieson, Treasurer, demonstration-a dinner, a supper, and a ball. The delegates from the Maritime be pleased to pay to Mr. Bennet and Mr. Degg, the said sum of three dollars and thir-Provinces were kept in a jolly state of ex-citement during their stay here, and imitatty-six cents covering the expenses already laid out, together with eight pence postage. ing their example the lieges are determined -Carried to celebrate the great railway approach by eating, drinking, feasting and dancing Nothing like being merry these hard times McNab. Resolved, That there be an order drawn on the Treasurer in favor of Mr. t makes the countenances of the harrassed John Gibbon, contractor, for the repairing and woe-begone change their grim aspect of the Bonechere bridge at the flat rapids. for a time, and clothe themselves in smiles. for the sum of \$55.-Carried. The temporary station at Arnprior is com-pleted, and all they are now waiting for is Moved by Mr. Eady, seconded by Mr. McNab, Resolved, That this council ap-

the cars. TOWNSHIP OF M'NAB.

The Municipal Council of this Township has petitioned the County Council to keep open a road which has been travelled for thirty-four years, and which the Arnprior Council are about to block up. A new road has been made, and a good one, and I think the Township fathers of McNab are giving themselves unnecessary trouble for

PEMBROKE.

council do now meet again. A good many tenders are now in the and Farrall. Building Committee's hands for the comple-Moved by Mr. Eady, seconded by Mr. tion of the County Buildings; backed by Airth, Resolved, That this council do hereby appoint Mr. James New and Mr. William good securities, and it is to be hoped that this vexed question will now be finally settled. ady commissioners to procure cedar for the The Provisional Council is soon to meet, in covering of a bridge at, or near, Mr. New's order to give out the contract, as it is exected the buildings will be completed next ummer. Then there will be a struggle for O'Neil, Corps Doc. 6, 2 p.m.; A offices. A Sheriff, Clerk of the Peace, Clerk of the County Court, Deputy Clerk of -Carried the Crown, Crier, &c., &c., must be ap-Capt. Poole, Corps Dec. 7, 3 p.m.; Armory pointed, and there will be rare masterstrokes of intrigue attempted. The Pembroke people expect all the offices to be distributed amongst them ; but Mr. McIntyre has some-Morris, Corps Dec. 8, 1:30 p.m. thing to say in that matter.

The steamers of the "Union Fr

warding Company" will stop running next

week, and then Arnprior will be the great

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

follow. It is all very well to draw out senti-

ments, opinions and resolution on paper-to

draft a constitution calculated to take the

whole of the British American colonies with-

in its scope and under its working ; but

when the matter resolves itself into a ma-

SIR-We have always been opposed to

AMERICAN NEWS

Cincinnati, Nov. 16.

A despatch says that about fifty rebel risoners at Camp Morton succeeded in scalng the fence on Monday night, about forty of whom escaped. Over 2,000 men left Indianapolis, Ind.

esterday for the front ; 5,000 still remain in camp there.

The Cincinnati Gazette's Nashville de spatch says that the rebel army under Genral Hood, numbering 30,000 men, is still oncentrating in the vicinity of Florence

Headquarters, Army of the Potomac Nov 15 .- The rebels have lately been playing a sharp game in front of a part of our line near the Appomattox. At this point there is a small creek in front of our works, across which they have built a dam, which has threatened to force back our picket line to a dangerous extent. To counteract this movement, General Egan, devised works which he superintended personally. On visiting a part of the line on Sunday night a rebel sharp-shooter succeeded after several attempts in wounding him, the ball entering presented to this council, praying that the said Bruley road be kept open for the use the right arm, passing down several inches and out of the wrist. The wound is very painful, but not dangerous. He goes home to-morrow on leave of twenty days, and it is to be hoped he will be able to return to his command by the time his furlough ex-

Mr. A sharp fight occurred between the rick-McNab, Resolved, That there be an order ets last night about ten o'clock, which drawn on the Treasurer for an outlay in adlasted about an hour without any noticeable amounting to three dollars and thirty air result.

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W. D. MCGREGOR. Portland, Nov. 16.—The steamship Nova Scotia arrived here at 3 o'clock A. M. Her news has been telegraphed from Cape Race. New York, Nov. 16.—A steamer, supposed to be the Quaker City, was seen at S M. on the 12th inst., lat. 34.45, long. 75.30, chasing another, upon which she was gaining

The reported capture of Augusta, Ga., by Gen. Sherman, is treated by the military authorities here as a pure canard. There is po information here to make the slightest point Mr. Thomas Clark, and Mr. William foundation for the rumor-even if Gen. Sherman is marching in that direction he has not yet had time to reach Augusta, and there is no expectation of hearing from him for several days except through the South. ern newsrapers. Moved by Mr. McNab, seconded by Mr.

The Tribune's Washington special says, the report gains currency that Mr. Fessen den will be succeeded by R. J. Walker.

In accordance with the adjournment the Secretary Stanton's illness is so severe his physicians have advised him to abandon Present : the Reeve, Eady, Airth, McNab his official anxieties. The Times' Washington special says

Gen. Hancock has been temporarily relieved of his command at his own request, to attend to his wound.

Portland, Nov. 16 .- The U.S. revenue cutter Mahon Webster, reports going into residence, the timber to be sound and good, and to be left on the ground, as the said fired upon by a battery, while two miles and council have granted the sum of six pounds a half distant. One blank cartridge and for the same, the logs to be sixteen feet long. two excellent live shots fell short. She had her colours flying. It was blowing a gale at Moved by Mr. Airth, seconded by Mr. the time.

McNab, Resolved, That this council do now New York, Nov. 16. - The Herald's take up the municipal officers' accounts, and Washington special says :- It is now reducdraft orders for the different amounts, on the ed to a certainty that between now and the Treasurer for the same.-Carried. meeting of the Supreme Court, on the first Moved by Mr. Eady, seconded by Mr. Monday in Dec., Mr. Stanton is to be ap-

BOATING. The navigation of the Ottawa is nearly Airth, Resolved, That whereas our Clerk pointed to the vacant chief justiceship, and has been furnished with a copy, from the Major Gen. Butler brought into the war deirer, of a certain amount of artment. The choice was back taxes, due on Mr. Duncan McIntyre's, Butler and Governor Brough, of Ohio, but Mr. Thomas New's, Mr. Duncan McGregor's the latter was dropped on account of Govresort as the depot and terminus of the new and William Feighney's and other lots of ernor Dennison being already in the Cabinet land, they are hereby ordered to be struck The Commercial's Washington special off the Collector's Roll for all time to come. says Gen. Butler had an interview with the -Carried. President to day, and it is already reported Moved by Mr. Airth, seconded by Mr. that he has been assigned to command an Eady, Resolved, That this council do important expedition and that he will not adjourn until further notice. return to the army of the James. His By order. speech in New York is warmly commended. JAMES JOHSTON.

no notice could be taken of such applica-The death of Mr. James Leech, of the "London Punch," is a great loss to the editorial staff of that paper, with which he has been connected for over twenty years.

The London correspondent of the "Globe" pays him a just tribute. In referring to

A telegram to the "Globe" says, the liberal

satire ; how bonnie were his English girls how charming his children ; how admirably he hit off all the peculiarities and changes

of costume and dress. The swell had no friend in him, whether he belonged to the

ment for losal objects, and this aid is to b paid them semi-annually and in advance. 62nd. As the condition of New Brunswick is such that that Province must ex. pend immediately a considerable amount from the local revenue, that Province is to receive annually during ten years an ad-ditional sum of \$63,000. But so long as her obligations shall remain below \$1,000 000, there shall be deducted from this sum of \$63,000 an amount equal to the interest at 5 per cent, on the difference between the capital sum of the Provincial debt and \$7 000.000.

63rd. Newfoundland, for abandoning he rights on her mines. minerals, and Crown Lands, which are not yet sold nor eccupied shall receive annually \$150,000 in semi-annual payments. But that Proviace reserves the right to open, construct and control her roads and bridges situated on these lands, which however, shall be subject t the laws, in that respect, which the General scribe, and to send us their advertisements. Government shall think ought to be en- The very large circulation of our paper gives acted.

64th. The General Government is assume all the engagements which may have been undertaken before the union with the Imperial Government for the defence of the Provinces.

65th. The General Government is cause to be completed without delay the Intercolonial Railway between River du Loup and Truro in Nova Scotia, making it pass others deny its authenticity. We are not through New Brunswick.

66th. The Convention, attaching highest importance for the Confederate Provinces to the communication with the its adoption will be for the good of the coun-North-West territories, and to the amelior ations necessary for the development of the commerce between the Great West and the cussing the question fully, in all its bearings, ses, engages itself to give effect to these as and we shall be happy to give publicity soon as the state of the finances will permit

67th. The sanction of the Imperial Parliament and of the local Parliaments is to be feel inclined to express their opinions. We sought for the union of the Provinces, on publish, to-day, a letter from a correspondent the principles adopted by the Convention.

68th. The deliberations of the Convention shall be signed by the delegates, and sub. as it appears at present. We think it will mitted by each local delegation to its government; and the President of the Con vention is authorized to submit a copy to the Governor General, in order that he may transmit it to the Secretary of State to the

We extremely regret to hear from Alla-habad that her Majesty's 77th at that sta-tion has been almost desimated by cholera. The disease broke out about a fortnight ago, and the deaths have since been on an aver-age of ten or twelve per diem. None of the officers had, however, been attacked. At the date of our letter it was found necessary to split up the regiment into detach-ments, and send them into camp in various directions. It was remarkable that the disease this year was chiefly confined to honestly brought punishment to the guilty. Europeans. The barracks of the 77th are blamed for this. The site was condemned by the military authorities two years ago, when first on the certainty and promptitude of the the 77th lost more than a hundred men from administration of justice in their country. fever, dysentery, and cholers; but the Su- Certainly, all the incidents of the preme Government has been so vacillating and undecided in the matter of laying out murder, the unravelling of a slender clue, the military lines in Allahabad, that no the speedy tracking of the fugitive across change has taken place, and the spot may new be called "Golgotha"—the place of the

ceive such unmistakable proofs that labors to furnish the public, with a good newspaper, at a low price, are appreciated. If our subscription list continues to increase at the same rate, we shall be able to make some further improvements in our paper In the meantime, we shall, spare neither la bor nor expense, to keep our readers posted in the news of the day,-even though we should sometimes be under the expense, as we have frequently been, in the past, of is suing extra sheets, when anything of im

portance was transpiring. There are many of our readers who wis well to the Herald, who might aid us, very materially, by asking their neighbors to sub scribe, and to send us their advertisements.

a wide publication to notices inserted in its

We publish, to-day, a synopsis of the new

onstitution framed at the late conference in Quebec. Some of the newspapers which have published it, claim that it is genuine, in a position to decide which are correct; nor are we prepared to say whether or not try. At all events, there is no harm in dis the views of any of our readers who may who takes strong ground against the scheme

be easier to form a correct opinion when the policy of the government is more fully developed. In the mean time we observe that every Atlantic mail steamer, now, brings fresh English opinions as to the project of

Confederation, which is meeting with very favorable reception from the public men throughout the United Kingdom:

Perhaps in no country in the world is the administration of justice so perfect and so complete as in England. Instance the conviction of Muller for the murder of Mr. Briggs after a trial which it is believed has Very few natives had suffered. It is true, as the 'News' says, that the English people may well congratulate themselves murder, the unravelling of a slender clue, harbor of New York by detectives sent out

in a fast steamer to overtake him, his return to be confronted with the strong circumstan

many of his domestic sketches lous enough, there were others which gave a bright hue to the happy homes of England. Poor Leech died of overwork-that malady which, during the last few years, has taken off so many of our best men. His mind was ever on the rack for subjects-his pencil and the hand which guided it were never at rest. His income was, of course, a very large one Lt.Col -for years past it is said his earnings have averaged fifty pounds a week. But his family were a dead weight upon his energies; not the members of his own houshold, but relatives who if report speaks truly, were

ever ready to take advantage of his bound-less good-nature. He expended thousands of pounds in these channels alone. For the ast ten years he has been slowly dving. His nervous system was so shattered that the organ-grinders tortured him like the rack; and when, partly to escape this spe-cies of torment and partly to be near his old friend and schoolfellow, Thackeray, he moved to Kensington, he unfortunately found himself in the neighbourhood of a

workshop, the noise of which fairly dis-tracted him. For years past he had scarcely ever been seen to smile, thus adding an-

other example to the many on record of humourists who had a canker at their hearts. Those humourists, too, do not get through their work as easily as might be expeeted. Tom Moore spent many weary hours over some of the shortest of his satirical poems; and Charles Dicken's little the 5th of November, between the Fenians funny dialogues cost him infinite pains. and the Orangemen. The trouble is not Yesterday John Leech was buried in Kensal Green cometery, almost by the side of his yet over. It appears that the Fenians have departed friend Thackeray—only a little demanded from the city authorities the murgirl's grave separating the two resting places. The scene was one of real grief There was not a dry eye in the crowd, and even the elergyman's voice was at times the officer in charge of the police who seized rendered almost inaudible by his emotion. There were none of the titled aristocraey present; but the throng included those rhom Leech loved best-authors and men of letters, his own colleagues of the press, and almost every artist of celebrity. the night of his death a child's party was to have been held at his house. Now nothing remains for the children whom he loved

but to plant flowers on his grave. We have great pleasure in publishin

such incidents of successful medical treatment, in difficult cases, as the following

The "Ottawa Citizen" says-"It is out pleasing duty to record a matter of local in

terest, in connection with the General Prot-estant Hospital of this city. Last month, a man named H. Mathers, 40 years of age, entered the above institution, in expectation of having his thigh amputated, for a trouble-some disease in the knee joint, commonly called white swelling, which had been a source of great suffering for over thirteen years. However, in order to save the limb, the formidable operation of cutting out the entire knee joint was performed by Dr. J. A. Grant, assisted by the Hospital staff. The case is progressing most favorably, there be-

ing now every prospect of an entire success. This is exceedingly gratifying, as it will be the first recovery from such an operation in Canada

It is reported from Quebec that Parlianent will meet on the seventeenth of Janu-

Armory Dec. 8, 10:30 IROQUOIS GAR. ARTILLERY. Cant. McDonell, Corps Dec. 9, 3 Armory Dec. 9, 1 p. m. PRESCOTT 2ND RIFLES,

railroad. It will not proceed further than White, Corps Dec. 10, 1.30 p. Arnprior this winter, and it is questionable whether it will go further at all for some Armory Dec. 10, 10 a.m. ime. Money seems to be scarce. PRESCOTT GAR. ARTILLERY, Roebuck, Corps Dcc. 10, 2:30 p. m. Armory Dec. 10, 11:30 a.m. PRESCOTT 1ST BIFLES. the scheme of Confederation, and are now Jessup, Corps Dec. 10, 4 p. m. more than ever against the plan as semi-officially laid down in the Montreal Gazette. Armory Dec. 10, 10 a.m. OTTAWA ENGINEER, Sinclair, Corps Dec. 12, 1:30 p.m. There is too much machinery, too great a complication in the cumbrous affair that the Conference has laid before the public. Local Armory Dec. 13, 10 a.m. OTTAWA 3RD RIFLES, Capt. Gallway, Corps Dec. 12, 3 p. legislatures, and local departments and local overnors mast, by the very nature of things, Armory Dec. 13, 10 a. m. ome time or other, sooner or later, clash OTTAWA GAR. ABTILLERY, with the general government ; then dissatis-Capt. Forrest, Corps Dec. 13, 1:30 p.m. faction, discontent and factions opposition Armory Dec. 13, 10 a.m. to anything affecting the general good must

OTTAWA F. B. ARTILLERY. Workman, Corps Dec. 13, 3 p. m. Armory Dec. 13, 11 a. m. W. H. JACKSON, LT.-COL. Brigade Major.

Brigade Office, Brockville, 15th Nov.

terial reality, difficulties will arise and ob-It is very much to be recretted that stacles intervene, which no human foresight could prevent and no prognostications, howreligions differences are carried to such as ver mature, could indicate. Besides all extent as they are in Canada. All lovers of the difficulties which may arise to distarb their country have heard with regret of the harmonious working of certain colonies under the ægis of the new constitution, the what has lately taken place in Toronto, on matter of expense must be taken into consideration. The expenses for the adminis-tration of the government and the items in The expenses for the administhe new civil list must swell out the expenditure to an enormous extent ; and as all the expenses are to be defrayed by the general derous pikes taken from one of their number overnment, and by those sections of theCon-ederation which are most populous, Canada by the police. Sergeant-Major McDowell would have to bear the greater share of the ourden. We are now deeply in debt, and the pikes in McGuire's house, was served ederal parliaments, federal departments, with a lawyer's letter informing him that and federal governors would not diminish our liabilities or decrease the taxes which unless the pikes were at once returned to must be imposed upon us to meet every con-McGuire an action would be brought against tingency. As a matter of necessity the exhim for the recovery of them. McDowell pay this augmentation. cannot comply with the demand, as the weaourse. What people ? The ratepayers of pons are in the hands of the authorities of

the city, by whom, no doubt, they will be retained till the law compels them to hand them over to these who claim them as their prowhich we approve, and that is the affirmaperty. The case is undergoing investigation before his Honor, Judge Harrison. tion of Ottawa as the Capital of the Confed-

Our readers have, already, heard with reabsolutely necessary that a legislative union must be effected-let us have it pure and gret, of the death of Mr. Desbarats, one of must be the Queen's printers in Quebec. This event has opened up the question of the best us have one parliament, one legislative counand most economical mode of having the cil, and one governor. Local affairs could public printing of the Province done, in the be trusted to committees from the various future. Mr. McDougall-the Provincial provinces, with a guarantee that their decisions (like an elective committee) in local

the different legislatures, and it is absurd to suppose that the people of these provinces would finally adopt a measure which is to treble their expenses, when one source of weak, hungry, and tired, she presently fell license fee on every Jewess quitting his

The Hen. George Brown sailed for Eu-rope, on Wednesday last, on public business connected with the government of the Pro-vince. It is said that while is England he will confer with the Imperial authorities in will confer with the Imperial authorities in will confer with the Imperial authorities in this country to these of the United States. Auntsman, followed by another gentleman, Notwithstanding the ample details which examined the old woman, saw that she had

Richmond papers say Sherman was at Atlanta on the 7th. No allusion to his movements since then can be found in the files received, nor can it he seen as previous-As briefly announced in our last issue. ly stated, that they offer any advice preparing the public for startling news of his oper-Mr. McDougall has been triumphantly returned for the North Riding of Lanark, the

The Florida has been ordered to New electors thus repudiating the blot which a York, for disposition in the prize courts.

The Post's Washington special says runors are abundant that our Government will offer generous terms to the rebels before Riding. We do not agree with some who December.

have written on this contest, that it was Halifax Nov 16th one in which the Federation principle was involved to any great extent-Mr. McDoug-Bermuda dates on the 8th instant, state that the pirate Chicamanga arrived on the all was elected more because he was a Re- 5th, and Fatham Hole on the morning of former than because he was a member of the the 7th, for repairs. She had captured a present Cabinet, or because he favored the bark and two schooners. Names unknown besides those already reported.

principles of the scheme which is so much talked of in some circles. When Mr. Bell New York, Nov. 16th .- The Commor was offered an office, it was a very graceful cial's Washington special says later Rich tribute of respect which his constituents mond papers are received, and they show conferred on him by electing Mr. McDougall in his stead—and nobody will be inclined to deny that Mr. McDougall is a very worthy successor to Mr. Bell. For seventeen long years Mr. Bell has represented North Lan-ark, and not one vote has been given during that long veries of the the sevent to the sevent seven that long period that has not be strictly for is suspected here that the rebels are entire-the interest of the party of which he was ly unprepared for this grand coup of Sheran adherent. This fact has been very grace-fully acknowledged by the result of the con-blunder in sending Hood to invade Tentest. His retirement many view with some

St. Johns, Nfld., November 15th .- The misgiving, inasmuch as it would be a matter beyond the range of possibility to secure steamer Canada, from Boston, via Halifax the services of a representative whose career for Liverpool, passed Cape Race on Sunwould be more free from political mistakes day.

penditure must be trebled, and who is to new and untried man might sometimes fore-New York, November 16th .-- Gold closed and inconsistencies which they imagine a at 2261. Stocks at Gallagher's.-Gold, 2283; Erie 983. Fort Monroe, Nov. 15th.-The steamer The people of go on the impulse of a moment of excitement,

course. What people? The ratepayers of Canada. The largest share must be paid by us, consequently our expenditure would be double of what it is at the present moment. There is only one thing in the scheme of the Ottawa Union in the remark that "North A. Winonts, sent in search of barges that broke loose from the Andrew Hardes, on the evening of the 13th inst., has returned. Captain Williams reports having searched in vain for the missing boats, but found the Lanark has done well. A more intelligent vain for the missing body of electors cannot be found in the eastern shore of Vir eastern shore of Virginia strewn with rail-Province. It has chosen an able man. The

road ties supposed to be those with which constituency is worthy of its member, and the barges were laden. Four men were on board these barges and are supposed to have and that whatever becomes of the Coaliti perished. Their names are not known here. or its scheme, we are gratified that Mr. Mc- There is no news from the front.

> It appears that the stimulus given to coton cultivation in Egypt and Syria by the a considerable emigration of Jews from Morocco to

license fee on every Jewess quitting his dominions.

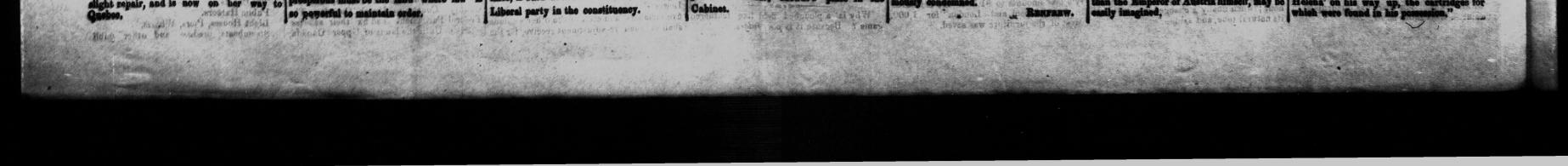
In a fast feasibility of the second of coal oil, shoridy at the second of the second of the second at the s

high price of cotton, consequent on the American civil war, has caused a consider-A poor old woman with her two little the above-named countries, where they

If we are to have a union at all-if it be

Secretary-is already applying himself to matters would be final. The whole scheme must be submitted to the task, and is examining and comparing

Dougall represents a Central Canadian con-stituency;" and further, that the Ottawa section stood badly in need of a representative of ability combined with trustworthiness. -Perth Courier.



the different systems of public printing in

France, England and America.

The War in Japan. DEPARTURE OF THE COMBINED

NAVAL EXPEDITION

SERIOUS CONFLICT AT MIAKO.

The combined expedition of English. French, Dutch, and United States forces against the Prince of Nagato, has left us, and is 400 well on its way to the place of its destination. The Royal Marines, who have lately encamped on the "Bluffs" near the town, were embarked on Saturday, the 27th August, and next day H. N. M.'s ships Meduas, Djambi, Metalis Konis, and Ansterdam, together with H. I. M.'s shipp Dupleix, Tauerede, sailed for the western Amsterdam, together with in the western public. entrance of the Shimonoseki Straits. On

Kuper, in the flagship Euryalus, accompa- few officials are ready to bet against odds nied by the Conqueror, Barossa, Tartar, that the English will be whipped, and that Leopard, Argus, and gunboat Bouncer, the is all they seem to care about it. Leopard, Argus, and gunboat Bouncer, the U. S. chartered steamer Ta Kiang bringing up the rear, under the command of Lieu-tenant Pearson, of the U. S. steamship Jamestown. Dr. Vedder, of the Jamestown, and fifteen men with a 30-pound par-rott gun were also assigned to the Ta Kiang. Trade is very dull here at present Cot-The Cormorant and Coquette had previous-ton is the only export almost. There is silk enough in the stores at Yeddo, but it comes The Cormorant and Coquette had previouski, to order up transports with coal for the here very sparingly, by reason of governki, to order up transports with coal for the fleet, and to bring up an interpreter from the British Consulate at Nagasaki, to join should allow so much cotton to be exported

the Admiral's suit. All the vessels thus and keep back the silk. Cotton is the staple far known to be engaged in this expedition reliance of the people for their clothing. number seventeen, and carry somewhere about one hundred and fifty guns. They will be able to land about two thousand men.

I am apprehensive that the officers of the The correspondents of the leading press are puzzling their brains to discover a suitfleet underrate the fighting power of their enemy. If they expect an easy conquest able name for the new Confederation. As they are likely to change their opinion be-fore they have done with Choskin. He has might be expected, the suggestions are numerous, and the opinions diverse, Among been threatened with such an attack for a the names suggested are Alberta, Cabotia, year past, and has made all his preparations to meet it. He may have had his spies in discoverers of Canada,) New Britain, Brit-Yokohama, who by their swift-footed mes-tannis, Laurentia, (from our great outlet sengers have kept him informed of all the sengers have kept him informed of all the mevements here, and no doubt he will be looking for the arrival of the fleet about this Ministry of the fleet about this the two words 'Canada' and 'Acadia,' thus mevements here, and no doubt he will be time. Messages are sent from Misko to gratifying the pride of both sections in con-Yeldo in thirty-six hours, by runners called tributing to a name. Columbia has had a in the dialect of the country "flying feet." One of these brought to Yeddo the other proposer, but is objectionable from its be-ing already appropriated by Uncle Sam, and because the Province of British Columday the news of a conflict at arms in Miako between Choskin's retainers there and sever bia already exists, and may become a memal of the daimios, whose palaces are in the vicinity of the Emperor's palace, and who ber of the Confederation. Borealia is suggested, with some reason, as indicating our are there to protect the person of the Emnorthern climate, in opposition to Australia of southern skies. In that case, we would peror. The affair took place on the 20th of he Japanese moon, or the 21st of August. be called 'Borelians', which would very na-It seems that the Prince of Nagato, who is turally degenerate into 'Bores,' or 'Boars', said to have failed in an attempt to carry an appellation by no means attractive. Anoff the Emperor, some months ago, was un other ingenious writer has taken the first willing to entirely give up the purpose to do so without another struggle. He had been letters in each word of the sentence. 'The United Provinces of North America.' and commanded by the Emperor to retire to his thus produces 'Tupona', which he suggests own domain after his imperial majesty dis as the future cognomen of our fair land covered his former plot. Hence, his palace at Miako was deserted. His followers, how-This is very creditable, but unfortunately it would subject us - the inhabitants-to ever, under the inspiration of their master. the shorter appellation of "Tups," which it have been returning to the capital in the would be too much complacently to endure. disguise of servants, and otherwise, until 'Northland,' too, has been suggested, with reference to our position as a Northern powfifteen hundred of them were again in the city, without the knowledge of the Governer, and after the manner of Scotland, Finment. On the 21st of August, at the pre- land, &c., but it sounds chilly, and is sug-

to a Japanese friend, "that was a cruel law," "Oh, but," said he, with perfect coolness, "it was necessary to have such laws, other-(From the London Times, Oct. 31.)

What's in a Name?

NAVAL EXPEDITION. SERIOUS CONFLICT AT MIAKO. Yokohams, Sept 2. The combined expedition of English. Grench Dutch and United States forces

The foreman, in answer to the

The Muller Trial.

quiry, said : 'Guilty.' Directly the fatal word was pronoun We see no signs of discentent among the Monday, the 29th, Admiral Juarez sailed in the Semiramis, in company with Admiral Kurer in the expedition gone to the inland sea. A the Lord Chief Baron burst into a flood of tears. He placed his hands over his face, and rested his elbows on his desk, and a pro-found silence reigned throughout the Court. After some moments of painful suspence, during which the prisoner stood unmoved in the dock, and it scemed doubtfal what course mould be adocted the block course mouther would be adopted, the black cap was brought

Mr. Avery, the Chief Clerk of the Court addressing the prisoner, asked him, whether, having been convicted of murder, he had anything to say. Muller (with great composure)-My lord

I have nothing to say, The Ohiet Baron slowly raised his head

and made a sign to Baron Martin, which seemed to be immediately understood. Baron Martin put on the black cap and

proceeded to pass sentence. Addressing the prisoner, he said he had been convicted of the crime of wilful murder. It was no part of the duty of the Court to express an opinion as to the verdict delivered by the jury. It was the province of the jury to decide upon the guilt or innocence of a prisoner but it was usual for judges to say when they concurred with the verdict of a jury. He was authorized by the Lord Chief Baron to

say -- and he said it on his own part alsothat they were perfectly satisfied with the verdict which had been delivered. He merely said this to remove from the mind of the prisoner any hope he might entertain that he would live long in this world, but to show him that he would soon be removed from it by a violent death. He besought him therefore to seek meanwhile what peace he could with his Maker. He should forbear to go into any particulars of the case, but this he would say, that if the facts had been gone into more minutely, it would have strengthened the case against the prisoner-would more materially have established his guilt.

The learned Baron mentioned one or two of the leading facts of the case, and said that Muller having declared his intention of going to America, and that, attracted by the watch and chain of Mr. Briggs, he had committed the attack upon him for the purpose of robbing him, in order to raise the money to pay his passage to America. The learned Baron repeated that he must not expect to live much longer, and then sentenced him to death in the usual form.

Muller exhibited little sign of emotion beyond a slight twitching of the face: As he was about to be removed, Mr. Jones, the

Governor of Newgate, who was in the dock, the Yankee army. 'My lord, the prisoner wishes to any

THE IRREPRESSIBLE NEGRO. EMPLOYMENT OF NEGROES IN THE ARMY.

On motion of Mr. Chambers the special order was called up, relating to the employ-ment of negroes in the army. Mr. Cham-

bers's resolution is as follows : -Resolved .- That the valor, constancy and endurance of our citizen soldiers, assisted by the steady co-operation of all classes of our population not in the field, will con-tinue a sufficient guarantee of the rights of the Confederate States.

the Confederate States. The following is Mr. Swann's resolution : Resolved—That in the judgment of this House no exigency now exists nor is likely to occur to justify the plasing of negro slaves as soldiers in the field.

The resolutions offered by Mr. Foote embrace a series of propositions. The procla-mations assert that a general levy of the slaves for soldiers is unwise; that their withdrawal trom labor would be inexpedient so long as we can otherwise obtain a larger

army than we can maintain ; that if the alter native be presented of subjugation or employ-ment, the latter should be preferred ; that for the uses to which they are now applied, their

prospective emancipation by the consent of the States, as the reward of faithful service. would be expedient ; that the number should be increased to forty thousand ; concluding with a resolution affirming that it was necessary to have the antecedent sanctions of the

States to any attempt at conferring emanci-pation by the Confederate authorities. The resolution of Mr. Chambers coming

up for consideration, that gentleman pro-ceeded to express his views, He said that the resolution offered by him only declared appear, will not even bear their own weight without considerable deflexion. Many good an abiding confidence in our citizen soldiers working mechanicians even are quite una to maintain our cause, and that they needed wore of the extreme subtlety of the metal no other assistance than they were receiving from all other classes of our population. In other words, his resolution declared that up valve faces, slide lathes, and similar tools,

The question had been raised at the end If our army was prostrated and our people threatened with subjugation—be could un-derstand how such a properition could be now, when the military horizon is encour-

aging to us. Mr. Chambers here read portions of the President's Message to show that the Presi- the room he works in the partial heat of the dent himself had presented a most hopeful hands alone being sufficient to render it use view of the military prospects of the less for its object. In getting up straight South.

Continuing Mr. Chambers said the whole matter hinged upon the simple question,

"Are we spproximating exhaustion?" Tak-ing both sides of the Mississippi the two ar-mies held the same ratio as they did at the beginning of the eauraign. It was said that our army was diminishing by death, by disease, and by desertion, but it had not suffered as much from these causes as the Varke arms and by desertion and the desertion are the deservice are the dese Yankee army. He confessed that desertions This grape was brought originally from had been great but not half so great as in France, where it is now generally grown for

There were thousands of men at home

and choose such representatives as the Hon. Ben. G. Harris: They veted nearly solid against the New Constitution, and they gave In Beckwith, on the 15th instant, Mrs. Robert Carmichael, of a son,

McClellan an overwhelming majority last week. But the New Constitution is adopt-ed, Mr. Lincoln is reelected, and their In Ramsay, on Wednesday the 16th inst., the wife of Mr. John Melloy, of a daughter. threats that they would hold on to their slaves and test their right to do in the State On Saturday 12th November, the wife of W. T. Aylen, Esq., Richmond Road. Court of Appeals, are proving the moonshine they should be. The coon comes down, seeing that he can no longer stay up, and Nepean, of a son.

Married. At Pakenham, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Aitkin, of Smith's Falls, James the ex-slaveholders are hiring their ex-slaves at \$60 to \$120 each per annum. Of course, Waters Dunnet, Merchant, Peterboro, C. this comes hard, (as do all beginnings in virtue;) but they will soon be amazed to learn how easy and pleasant are the ways of W., to Miss Elizabeth Jane Gibson, of Pakenham. On the 2nd inst., by the Rev. Mr. Brock Mr. Herbert Samways, son of Mr. George Samways, Dorsetshire, England, to Miss Jane, daughter of Mr. Joseph Smith, of the

town of Peterboro. On the 31st ult., by the Rev. J. Wood,

at the residence of Capt. Thomas Jones, Mr. Charles Esplin, to Miss Elizabeth Pearson, both of Ottawa. At Clarendon, by the Rev. Mr. Hewitt,

on Monday the 7th inst., Mr. Amos Ohnstead, to Miss Wells.

By the same, at the same place, John Wells to Huldah Olmstead. At Hull, at the residence of the bride's father, on⁸the 15th instant, by the Rev. J. Johnston, James Conroy, of Aylmer, to Emily McConnell.

At the residence of the bride's father on the 17th inst., by the Rev. W. Tomblin. Archibald Foster, Esq., Reeve of Pembroke Township, to Margaret, third daughter of

James Rowan, Esq. On the 7th instant, Mr. John P. Millar, to Miss Mary Millar, by the Rev. John McEwen, both of Pembroke.

On the 26th ult, by the Rev. Thomas the Township of Goulbourne. By the same, on the 1st inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Thomas Good, of Napean, to Miss Mary Anne Gar-HAS EVER YET

Died. At Clarendon, on Monday, after a short

At the residence of her son, Wm. B. Bradley, on the 28th ult., in the Township of Huntley, Catherine, Widew and relict of Captain Bradley, late of Her Majesty's 104th Regiment, at the advanced age of 93 years and 9 months.

On Saturday moining, the 12th instant, at his residence, 76 Dorchester street West Montreal, George Desbarats, Queen's Prin-Montreal, George Desbarats, Queen's Prin-A. H. Dowswell,

ter, aged 57 years. Suddenly, in the township of Burgess, on the morning of Saturday last, Mr. John Sache, of Perth, aged 33 years.

At Alexandria, in the County of Glen garry, on Thursday evening, the 10th inst., of diptheria, Daniel Eugene, the eldest sur-viving son of D. A. Macdonald, Esq., M.P., aged 8 years.

In Montague, on the 15th instant, Mr. William Ferguson. Aged eighteen years.

" No. 2..... 4 00

Straw \$ ton..... 5 00 6 00

Lard, per fb...... 0 10 Hides—slaughtered per 100 lb 5 00

A. Pakenham, invites public attention

Pakenham, 21st Nov. 1864.

Ottawa and Prescott Railway.

MAIL TRAIN will loave Ottaws at 8 A

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.

BENJAMIN FRENCH.

10:30 A. M.

trains for the West.

Ottawa, 12th Nov., 1864.

ON AND AFTER THURSDAY, 17th November, trains will run as follows :

MARKETS.

Hay \$ ton.....

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Corrected Regularly. Ottawa Nov. 18, 1864.

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REMOVAL!

THE SUBSCRIBERS will remove to I the new Stone Store lately erected by Mr. George Wilson, opposite the ALMONTE HOUSE, on or about the 24th inst., where they will have on view a general assortment of STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS.

HARDWARE, CROCKERY

BOOTS & SHOES, SOLE & UPPER LEATHER,

LASTS AND PEGS.

PAINTS. OILS AND DYE STUFFS. COAL OIL, LAMPS, BUFFALO

ROBES, &c., &c., and all of which will be seld on the most reasonable terms.

BROWN & MCARTHUR Almonte, 20th Nov. 1864.

Grist and Saw Mill to Let.

THE subscriber wishes to let, for a term of years, his Grist and Saw Mill, sit-uated in the Township of Westmeath, Coun-ty of Renfrew. These Mills have lately been fitted up in the most commodious style, with the latest improvements. They are situated in a fine agricultural part of the County and have the advantage of being distant eight miles from any other mills. For further particulars apply, if by letter prepaid, to

ALEX. FRASER, Westmeath, P. O. County of Renfrew.

Westmeath, Nov. 14th, 1864. 11-a*

NEW GRIST MILL

IN APPLETON IN OPERATION

THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to return his sincere thanks to his Custo-Taylor, A. M., Incumbent of Ashton, at the mers and a generous public for the very residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Graham to Miss Elizabeth Garland, both of MILLING BUSINESS, and informs them that he has now started his NEW MILL in which, he flatters himself, he will be able

HAS EVER YET DONE!

JOSEPH TESKEY. Appleton, Nov. 14, 1864.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Circuit Board of Public instruction, for the Township of McNab, and the Village of Arnprior, will be held at the Town Hall, in the Village of Arnprior, on Tuesday, the 13th day of December next, at the hour of ten o'clock, A. M., of said day, where all in-

Secretary. Arnprior, Nov. 17th, 1864.

RENFREW COUNTY BUILDINGS

CALED TENDERS. will be received Dat the office of Thomas Murry, Esq., in embroke, until twelve o'clock, noon of the TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF NOV.

Instant for the entire completion of the County Buildings at Pembroke, except the Registry Office. The Court House to be finished according

to the original Plans and Specifications. with the exception of such alterations as will be shown in Appendix to said Specifi 05 cations. 5 25 The Gaol and Gaol yard walls to be com 5 00 pleted according to the plan on which it was commenced, with such alterations as will also be shown in Appendix anneved to Spe-cification. The Gaol to be of limestone in-Ostmeal, 3 bbl. 196 lbs...... 5 25 5 50 Rye, 3 bush. 56 lbs...... 0 50 0 50 stead of freestone, and said Gaol and Gaol Yard Walls to be completed on or before the first day of October next, to the satis-faction of the Government Gaol Inspector Barley, B bush. 48 lbs...... 0 50 9 60 Oats, B bush. 34 lbs...... 0 00 0 35 Peas, B bush. 60 lbs...... 0 55 0 60 Beans, # bush..... 1 40 0 00 Clerk of Works.

they did not need the assistance of negro troops. When the President proposed to put forty thousand negroes in the field when the member for Tennesse favored it-when keeping such works true after they have land, of Goulbourne, the member for South Carolina said he had once got them so. In the engineers' worknot made up his mind about it the question shop, where straight bars of metal are used for testing the work under process of manufacture, it is necessary to keep at least three of a campaign the most successful that had bars or surfaces of each kind for the purever been vouchsafed to the Confederate arms pose of testing each other, for it has often

made, but why is the country agitated by it very handling of it while in use is quite sufficient to distort to such a degree that the

workman frequently has to put it by awhile until it comes to the natural temperature of

edges and flat surfaces, if two only are used

to test each other, it is all but a certainty that one will be hollow and the other round ing, but by using three they are able to dis-

OUT-DOOR GRAPES .- A correspondent from St. Catherines inquires respecting the Chasselas de Fontainebleau which we no ticed among a list of hardy grapes.

righteousness after you get a little used to them. We hope to see the planters of South Carolina and Georgia following in the foot-steps of their Maryland brethren within a year or two. - Tribune. STRAIGHT EDGES AND FLAT

SURFACES At the recont meeting of the British As sociation in the Mechanical Section, Mr. James Williams read a paper on the "Flexi-bility of Iron." from which we extract the

iron,' and but few persons are aware how flexible iron, as well as other metal is. Many builders in introducing cast and wrought girders, or beams to support enormous weights, are of opinion that such beams are strong enough to what they eall 'bear any weight without bending,' and are much sur-prised to be told by a mechanician that these same girders, however stiff they may

erc assembled there, not to put out the fire, but to seize the arms and ammunition there deposited, and, under cover of the disturbance and confusion caused by the conflagration, they rushed forth and commenced ring upon the palace of Echizen No Kami.

The retainers of Echizen rallied at once perior," "Niagara," "West Britain," "Urand met the assailants; other daimios joined sulia," with grisly himself for a crest, are with him, and the retainers of Choskin were

killed in great numbers, a remnant only new Confederacy. Bo much for the troop of names which So much for the troop of names which so escape from the city. killed in great numbers, a remnant only surviving to escape from the city. The fugitives fied in two parties in different directions; one of them was overtaken in a town at the foot of a mountain south of Miako, and not far from it, where their pursuers fired upon and burned the whole The selection of a proper and suitable one town. For two days, or until the evening will weigh heavily upon our new central of the 23rd August, the fire caused by the Government. What if they should be unburning of Choskin's palace continued to rage in the city. Half the temples of the haps a disruption of the Confederacy ! The rage in the city. Ital the temples of the haps a disruption of the Confederacy (The is passing to the source mined cell, idea is alarming; but wars, fierce and bloody, have arisen from causes as trivial. For the first few moments after he was taken out of the dock his demeanor was that of one who did not fully realize his awful position;

who were killed, their ages, and their ar- journals, according to the Siecle, are at the mor. It was communicated from three dif-frent sources. One of the documents stated that the Ometski at Yeddo had issued an order forbidding the common people to ob serve their regular feasts for a while, in order that the country might be kept quiet. There can be no doubt that since the Yeddo authorities have taken the tranch.

order forbidding the common people to ob serve their regular feasts for a while, in order that the country might be kept quiet. There can be no doubt that since the Yeddo authorities have taken the trouble to inform the ministers of the treaty powers of the disturbances of Miako, it nust be true that they have occurred. The rumor was abroad among the people also, some days before the official communication of the facts was abroad among the people size, some days before the official communication of the facts was made. This affair is likely to have an important wick, Nassau, Saxe-Cobourg and Saxe-Wei-service in the prison chapel. He appeared

bearing upon the fortunes of the Prince of man, with the Electorate of Hesse. The deeply absorbed in the exhortations of the Nagato. It is no light crime in the eyes of Second empire would embrace Catholic Ger-reverned chaptain. and otherwise conducted himself with an air that bespoke a deep sense of his approaching ead. This morning he the Japanese to have done what he did on many, and consist of Austria Proper, Bohethe 21st uit. He is, and must be regarded min, the kingdoms of Bavaria and Wurtemas highly criminal on account of it. He is burg, and the duchies of Baden and Hesse was visited by the Sheriffs, who communi arrayed in a hostile attitude, not only against Darmstadt. The two emperors would each cated to him the fact that his execution was foreigners, but against his own sovereign. reside temporarily at Frankfort, and a single fixed for that day fortnight, namely, Mon-It is remarkable, too, that he should have parliament, representing the whole of Ger-taken these violent measures to avenge him- many, would be held in that city. If the day, the 14th November. He received the awful message as if he fully expected it, but self upon other princes, just at the time male line of the emperors should become made great efforts to suppress the inward when he is threatened with a hostile inva- extinct, the chief of the other imperial emotion wich it necessarily created. He has sion by the combined fleet. I cannot but bouse would become Emperor of the whole never once referred to the crime in any way think the Taikun, and a good many others, of Germany. It is of course understood whatever. that the consent of France to this project is to be obtained by the cession of the The German Legal Protection Society i will the more readily acquiesce in the losses

TO KEEP TIRES ON WHEELS.

A practical man says on this subject :-

he may sustain.

Looking at the matter from a foreign point of observation, it would seem that the fleet has hit upon the most favorable juncture of Russia by the transfer of the Polish tor its movement. The moral and political provinces which belong to Austria and effect of Choskin's punishment by the foreign Prussia. This plan is called in Germany forces seems likely to be better for the occur. Count de Bismark's idea. rences at Miako.

When the Barossa and Cormorant went down to the inland sea to communicate with Choskin previous to the departure of the fleet, as related in my last letter, the English interpreter took with him his teacher to assist him, without asking the permission of the government.

buggy for my own use seven years ago, and the tires are as tight now as when they were put on. My method of filling the fel-as two pounds a day during the fine days of It would not have been granted had i been asked. But serious consequences have lies with oil is as follows; I use a long cast July. This season has been the best one followed from it, not so much to Mr. Satow's iron heater, made for the purpose ; the oil teacher, indeed, but to the Japanese who is brought to a boiling heat, the wheel is have recommended him to Mr. Satew as a placed on a stick so as to hang in the oil teacher when he first employed him. This each felly an hour for a common sized felly. man, the friend of the teacher, has been ar-The timber should dry, as wet timber wil rested and thrown into prison at Yeddo, and it is probable may lose his head. It is not take oil. Care should be taken that and it is probable may lose his head. It is curious to see how the Japanese reason about such a matter. They say it was all very well for the English minister to send the ships to the inland seas on that errand; but it was mean, it was mercenary, for any - prince of Japan. Moreover, it was a breach of the law of the land. Never, I thick, was there a people who possessel so much activity of mind as the Japanese, who had so little idea of human rights. I was reading an account, in manuscript, of the shores, in 1708, a day or two ago. In their it is stated, after the amount of the state of the

ics," and the longer one "The British Conthing.' federation of Canada." The idea of asso-Baron Martin-Very well cisting with it the name of our beloved Muller-I am quite satisfied with the Queen has given rise to Victoriala-a name verdict. It is according to the law of the euphonious enough, if our tongues and ideas

country; but I have been convicted not had once become associated with it. "Suupon a true but a false statement. It was rumored in the court that the soner said : 'If this sentence is carried out among the latest names suggested for the I shall die an innocent death ;' but he uttered no such words, nor snything like

them THE DAY FIXED FOR HIS EXECUTION.

(From the Evening Standard.) When Muller had finished the few sen-The President appeals to the sympathy of the negro. He held out to him the promise tences he addressed to the court on Saturday afternoon, he was conducted by a couple of gaolers, and followed by Mr. Jones, the Governor of Newgate, through a subterra-nean passage leading to the condemned cell. of a home. But the Yankee would give him

not being eatisfied with the evidence.

for boney since the year 1859 .- Scientific

American.

fortid that the Trojan horse should be introduced among us. The negro will not fight. All history hows this. Mr. Simpson of (sotto vora)-- The Yan-

kees make them fight. Mr. Lester of Georgia-Not much. Mr. Marshall of Keatucky-Fill them

with whiskey and they will fight. It is not denied that the negro will fight, but will he fight well enough? The negro cannot be a good soldier. He may be easi-ly drilled; but has no soldierly quality. Being adapted to slavery, he must needs make the worst of soldiers. He could recollect no instance of the war of '76 where collect no instance of the war of 76 where negro troops were used in regular organiza-tion and tattle, except the battalion of slaves which Lord Dunmore brought into the fight against the Virginia militia, and in that affair, as we are told "acted shabbily, and saved themselves by flight." When in 1793, the English landed on Saint Dominer there found it defended by London are preparing a memorial to the Urown in behalf of Maller, on the ground of

HAY AND HONEY .-- It is a common say-

ing that a year in which hay is abundant Saint Domingo, they found it defended by over twenty thousand troops, chiefly mulatproves a good one for honey. The present one cannot be called a good year for either hay or grass, but few will deny its goodness tos and negroes, but with less than two thousand they seized the capital of the island. The French in their extremity offered freedom to the slaves—over four for producing honey. The warm weather about the middle of May caused many bees to swarm at that early day, and we have "I ironed a wagon some years ago for my about the middle of May caused many bees own use, and before putting on the tires I to swarm at that early day, and we have filled the fellies with linseed oil; I ironed a heard of several of those swarms producing hundred thousand in number-on condition of military service in defence of their homes,

CHILDREN AND PARENTS.-Educatio does not commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look; with a father's smile of approbation or a sign of reproof; with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand, or a brother's noble ast of forbearance; with not slavery he desires to avoid : it is work especially in the form of dangerous service. Mr. Foode of Virginia was opposed to the employment of negroes as soldiers, because it was a confession of weakness, because it or a brother's noble act of forbearance; with handfuls of flowers in green and daisy mea-dows; with bird's nest admired but not touched, with erceping ants, and almost imperseptible emmetr; with humming bees, and glass-bee-hives; with pleasant walks in shady lanes, and with thoughts directed in would end in abolition, opposed to it because it it was degrading to our men. The right place for Ouffee was in the corufield.

PAID LABOR IN MARYLAND. Washington, Nov. 14th.—The planters in the lower counties of Maryland have agreed to pay their former slaves annual wages, varying from sixty to one hundred

as been cultivated for who should be in the army. The President chers and Varennes, and vines now growing Fall Flour-Extra, 3 bbl..... 0 00 Superfine No. 1...... 0 00 has said in his Macon speech that two-thirds of the army was assent. This subject de-mands attention rather than be made the olog and varennes, and varennes, and vines now growing in town were procured from the latter place. The fruit resembles the Sweet Water in Color and concernes, but the burgets are the two the same transfer and the second secon

color and appearance, but the bunches and plea for employing negroes as soldiers. When laws are passed they must be enforc. It is quiet hardy and ripens from the 20th ed. Unless Congress corrects the system of furloughs and enforce the laws we will not alongside the Concord and ripens before be able to drive back the enemy. There that. A vine in a garden town, which was much neglected this season, produced nearly are 250,000 men at home subject to mili-tary duty under the present law and he cwt. gripes, all of which were fully ripe could prove it. Yet gentlemen say we are Like many varities the Chasselas de sinking and appeal to African troops to save tainbleau is liable to mildew. We should

suppose that this variety would answer well in Upper Canada. The Chasselas, Anna, Rebecca, Adirondac, form a distinct class of of a home. But the Yankee would give him a home and the right of property. The President can offer him no motive which the enemy cannot counteract by offering him a higher one: To our offer of freedom they not counteract by offering him a higher one: To our offer of freedom they house. We hope, therefore to see attention house. We hope, therefore to see attention

Eggs per dozen ... spite of severe exercise. Hearing causually that a very stout lady had diminished to race was ordained to slavery by the Al-mighty. Emancipation would be destruc-tion of our social and political system. God weight in six weeks-very much to my comfort. The quantity of sugar I usually conto his stock of sumed was under one ounce and a half daily.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, & DYE STUFFS As 1 much prefer my tea and coffee sweet the best quality and reasonable in price. ened, I again ventured moderately, and A. F. having opened a News Ageney, offers to supply United States papers and

soon gained seven pounds; so now I regulate my weight principally by the use or discon-tinuance of sugar. The ready solubility of Magazines at publisher's prices, free of

this saceharine matter permits it to be ab-sorbed immediately by the system. I hope that my agricultural friends who wish to farm profitably by the rapid fattening of their cattle and other live stock will take the hint. The scarcity of roots this season will render the use of treacle, sugar pods linseed and other saccharine and substances absolutely necessary, mixed with straw, chaff or bulky substances.

The Queen of Portugal having completed her 17th year, there was a grand reception at Lisbon on the occasion, and the city was 4:15 P.M. brilliantly illuminated.

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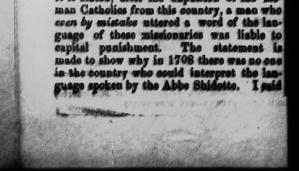
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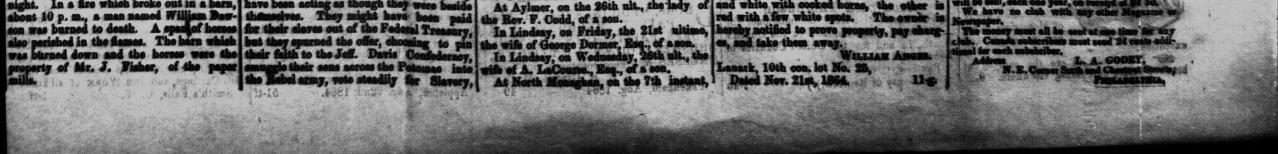
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of military service in defence of their homes, as we would say, yet only six thousand availed themselves of the offer. In the beginning of this war, the negro escaped at every opportunity to avoid work, but since the negro conscription by the United States Government he remains with us, true to the instincts of his race. It is not alwayry he desires to avoid ; it is much since to the instincts of the mean since to the instinct of the mean since to the since to the instinct of the mean since to the mean since to the mean since to the mean since to the since to

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quality, with about 40 acres under cultivation. For particulars apply to JOHN MC-CUAN, Fitzroy, or to DANIEL MCCUAN, 10th concession Beckwith. 10-tf

MORTGAGE SALE. WHEREAS DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE in payment of certain moneys secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, made between ROBERT SMITH, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, and Prcvince of Canada, Gentleman, of the first part, and JAMES ATCHESON, of the Village of Smith's Falls, in the County of Lanark, and Province aforesaid, Physician, of the second part, upon all and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Beckwith, in the County of Lanark and Province of Canada, containing by admeasurement THREE HUN-DRED ACRES, be the same more or less, being composed of Lot Number Fourteen and the South West half of Lot Number Fifteen, both in the Sixth concession of the Township of Beckwith. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

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ALEXANDER MORRIS, Solicitor for the said Mortgages James Atcheson. 10-a

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This is a purely vegetable preparation, and contains nothing that is injurious to the THOMAS TORANCE. CLOTH MAN- smallest infant, and children will eat them Almonte, March 7, 1864. 27. TLES, COT- as quickly as common candy. Garden and Field Seeds, JUST RECEIVED. TURNIP-Swedish, Price 25 cents, Prepared and sold by WAIT & WARD, Chemists, Amprior, C.W. Yellow Aberdeen. White Globe. CABBAGE-Drumhead. Farm for Sale. Early York, LOT No. 3 in the 12th concession of Ramsay, containing 200 acres, over 60 eleated, will be sold on reasonable terms. Red Dutch (for pickling) MANGLE WORTZEL. ONION-Large Red, For further particulars apply to the sub-KALE-Green Curled soriber on the premises. FINLAY SINCLAIR. FLAX SEED Also, a variety of assorted SEEDS in Appleton P.O., Sept. 26th, 1864. 3-cg papers. A. SHAW. Almonte, C. W. To Let, THAT building at Pine Isles, near Ho! That's what we Want! WHY, WHAT IS THAT? Snedden's, in Ramsay, known as being formerly occupied as a brewery. It is a good building and may be used for any IT'S ROWE'S ROYAL PATENT COFFEE POT! purpose. Apply to Manufactured at the Arnprior Tin-Shop ROBERT GOMERSAL. Bennie's Corners, P.O. ing sincere thanks to the inbabitants Octuber 4, 1864. 5-tf. of ARNPRIOR and surrounding country, for their liberal patronage since commencing business here, begs to inform his customers Star Life Assurance Society. and the public generally, that he has pur-Office 48 Moorgate Street, London chased the patent right of ROWE'S BOY-Annual Revenue, £120,000. NINE-TENTHS of the profits asser-tained every five years are divided among the policy-holders, having paid three AL COFFEE POT for the counties of Pontiac, Lanark and Renfrew, and is manufacturing them at his shop in Arpprior, at prices that cannot fail to please. Recomannual premiums. mendations as regards their superiority can Agent and Medical Referee. be furnished without number, but a trial is E. B. GIBSON, M. D. all that is requisite before selling. The Subscriper begs to inform his custo-Pakenham, C. W. mers that he has on hand a large assortment Strayed Cow. of Tinware, which for material, workman-ROM the late fair at Carleton Place, ship and price, will compete with any in the red Cow with a white star on her foreprovince. It requires no gassing-it will head, small straight horns, with some white on the right flank, the belly and all the feet. speak for itself. In adopting the READY PAY SYSTEM Any information of the same will be thank-fully received by Andrew Dunlop, 10th line he has made a great reduction in his prices, and hopes still to receive a share of Public Beckwith, or by letter to the Carleton Place patronage. Cooking Stove Ovens lined with-9g. out delay. Cotton and Linen Rage, also Calf Skins and Sheep Pelts taken in ex-change for Tinware, or Cash paid if re-be is prepared to execute all orders prompt-by. Please call and examine and you will Calf Skins and Sheep Pelts taken in ex-Brockville & Ottawa Railway. TIME TABLE. quired. JOHN BUTLER. ON and after Monday, 19th Sept., 1864, until further notice. Trains will pass Arnprior, June 15th, 1864. 40tf Arnprior, June 15th, 1864. 40tr Notice. A LL these indebted to the Subscriber on A LL these indebted to the Subscriber on the 1st day of March last past, are re-quested to pay the amount of their accounts due or they will be handed over for collection. Merchantable farmers' produce will be taken in payment at the highest price, and may be delivered at Robert Crampton's store. Merchantable farmers' produce will be taken in payment at the highest price, and may be delivered at Robert Crampton's store. Carleton Place station as follows : A.M. P.M. Trains going North.....9.40 7.40 South.....7.25 5.20 B. P. COOKE. CASH! CASH! CASH! THE Highest Price paid in Cash for may WOOL, SHEEP PELTS, and COW HIDES. store. NATHANIEL MCNEELY. Cotton and Woolen Rags taken in exchange for 48 Carleton Place, Aug. 8th, 1864. Tinware. Also Cooking, Box, and Parlor Stoves sold cheap for Cash or approved credit. Stove Ovens luned with neatness and despatch. Stove Pipes, 12; cents and all other articles cheap in proportion. WM. TAYLOR, Tinsmith. New Tinshop in Arnprior. (Nearly opposite Campbell's Hotsl.) Stoves and Tinware at half the usual prices for Cash or Ready Pay. Please call and see for yourselves. Sheep Pelts, Calf Skins, and all kinds of Fur. Tes J. S. BELLAMY. Arnprior, May 17th, 1864. Saw-Mill to Let. THE Subscriber being desirons to retire from the business, wishes to let for a term of years his Saw-mill, containing the upright saws. The property is situated at the thriving village of Appleton, on the Mississippi river, and within three miles of the Oarleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa B. R. The lessee will have the power of

AND WICK. TILDENS EXTRACTS, 1864. CONCENTRATED **ECLECTIC MEDICINES.** Seeds! Seeds! Seeds! TRUSSES AND SHOULDER BRACES. G. H. TURNER & CO., next door to willson House, Brockville, have just received direct from England, the following Seeds, all warranted growth of 1863 :-SURGICAL AND DENTAL Instruments, Gold Foil. 100 lbs Skirvings improved Sweed Turnip 100 lbs Purple Top Ruta Baga Precipitated Silver, Tin Foil, Tube Paints of every Color 100 lbs Green " " 50 lbs Yellow Aberdeen Turnip, Camels' Hair Pencils, Fitches 100 lbs White Globe 50 lbs Altringham Carrot, te. te. te Next Door to Wilson House, 50 lbs White Belgian 50 lbs Long Orange " 100 lbs Long Red Mangle Wortsel, 50 lbs Silesian Beet, 50 lbs White French Sugar Beet, Brockville. Removal! Removal!! COLIN SINCLAIR. 50 lbs Long Blood Beet. With a large assortment of Garden Seeds TAILOR & CLOTHIER. in packages and papers. CARLETON PLACE, C. W The above Seeds will be sold at the very THE SUBSCRIBER IN THANKING THE lowest prices, 25 per cent lower than ever inhabitants of Carleton Place and the many customers from the surrounding country for the very Liberal Patronage bestowed on him for past years offered in Brockville. G. H. TURNER, & Co. Brockville, March, 1864. would inform them that he has removed to his New Shop above Mr. Nathaniel Mc Neely's Blacksmith Shop, and near the "Herald" office. He will keep all sorts of cloth in his line on and It Pays! It Pays! It Pays! WHAT PAYS? TO GO WHERE YOU CAN GET and sell cheaper than the cheapest for Cash, Any person in need of Clothes would do we TINWARE to call and examine his stock. Any amount of wool bought, and the Highest Price Paid. 42-Jy of good quality for the price, and one of the nost complete Stocks to select from in the County. Hotels, &c. OPPOSITE SATLOR'S AGRIC'L WAREHOUSE. EDEY'S HOTEL ARNPRIOR E. Edey, Jr., - -- - Proprietor. COLE'S HOTEL. J. BOND, Jr. Almonte. JOHN K. COLE, —PROPRIETOR. THE PROPRIETOR takes the oppor-tunity of announcing to travellers that he has opened his new Hotel and is prepared to accommodate visitors in a first class style HAS constantly on hand a complete ascort-ment of TINWARE. It is carefully man-ufactured and warranted of the best quality. Having had long experience in the business -travellers conveyed to and from the cars free of charge. Horses and carriages for hire at all times. Stages leave the House daily on the arrival of the CARS, for Pakenfind BOND on hand as usual. Jobbing of all kinds, done at the shortest orderham and ARNPRIOR. Almonte House. C. LEWIS having leased the above establishment for a term of years, and having fitted up the premises in a first class manner, hopes by strict atten-tion to the comfort of Travellers to merit a share of patronage. The House is only a few steps from the terminus of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, and selves. The entire I will cheaply to my friends dispose, s situated in the most pleasant part of the villag W. C. LEWIS, Proprietor. For Cash, Farmers' Produce or well-Raw Furs of all kinds, Sheep Pelts, Cot-ton and Woulen Rags, Calf Skins, Old Mettle Almonte, Sept., 20th, 1862. Copper, and Brass taken in exchange for Tinware. METCALF'S HOTEL. CARLETON PLACE. THE Subscriber having fitted up the Es tablishment in the most comfortabl JOSEPH BOND, Jr. Almonte, March 4th, 1864. manner, is prepared to accommodate the tra-velling public. His Bar will be supplied with the choicest liquors. Horses carefully Smith's Falls Foundry AND MACHINE SHOP attended to. ROBERT METCALF. Agricultural Works. Nov. 26, 1861. Frost MANUFACTU. Threashing Machines, Buckeye Mowing and Reaping Machines, Stumping Machines, Etraw Cutters, Road Scrapers, Dog Powers Plows REMOVAL. **REMOVAL.** I BEG LEAVE to return my sincere thanks to the Public for their generous patronage while I have kept the Commer-cial Hotel in Pakenham, and I further sol-icit a continuation of their liberal support at my present establishment, the BRITISH HOTEL formals best by the late Market

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