



ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP "ATLANTIC."

New York, Jan. 14.
The Collins' steamer "Atlantic" arrived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. She left Liverpool on Saturday, 29th ult., and took, January 2nd, she brings London dates of 31st December.

Brown & Shipley report Cotton Market dull and favorable for buyers, daily sale, 6000 bales. Market closed firm.

All authorities report Brazil's large supply but limited demand. Wheat, 34c lower, Flour is 8c lower, Corn is 6d to 2s lower.

Richardson reports Beef in limited demand. Pork—nothing doing.

Lard quiet and unchanged.

Sugar quiet and firm.

Manchester Market steady.

Money in demand—rates unchanged.

Consols dropping at 88 1/2 to 89 1/2.

Outgoing decreased \$234,000 sterling.

Freights quiet.

Shipment limited.

News interesting, but not important—mostly rumors.

Peace negotiations remains in statu quo.

Exterior has reached St. Petersburg with the Western ultimatum.

The *Danubio* from Melbourne, Oct. 3 arrived at London on the 29th, bringing \$416,000 in gold.

Consols closed firm on Saturday, with a slight decline on Friday—prices leaving off at 88 1/2 to 89 1/2.

Austria has notified Prussia of the contents of the ultimatum, and the latter power has consented to accept the same.

Saxony has also sent to St. Petersburg Baron Zeebach to recommend the Czar to accept.

Rumors report that Denmark was about to join the alliance.

The Western propositions are kept secret, but it is believed that Russia would accept them only for England's demand for indemnity, which Russia, backed by Austria, absolutely refuses.

On the whole, the prospect of a speedy peace has increased but little.

Nothing from the seat of war, except details from the Spanish coast, all hands lost.

The steamer *America*, from Boston, arrived at Liverpool on 31st ult.

Advices from Constantinople state that sixty merchantmen had been wrecked off the Salina mouth, and four hundred lives were lost.

It is reported that a French frigate was lost off the Spanish coast, all hands lost.

The *Overland* mail from India arrived at Trieste, dates from Hong Kong to 15th Nov., Calcutta, 10th.

Markets in India depressed. Money scarce. Freight to England advanced. Trade quiet.

Exchange at Shanghai at 10 to 7 1/2.

Many pirates had been destroyed on the China coast.

Herald had been taken by the Persians.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday Morning.

The *Danubio* from Melbourne, Oct. 3 arrived at London on the 29th, bringing \$416,000 in gold.

A despatch from Vienna to the London *Times* states that Count Buol had communicated the terms of Peace to Prince Gortschakoff.

They are the same as mentioned in the *Times* of December 12th. The Treaty demanded to secure the free navigation of the Danube and that part of Bessarabia lying between the fortress of Chyotay at the north, Saltsay on the south, and the Pruth on the west. Three weeks from the day of delivery, is the time allowed for consideration.

A despatch from Paris states that the Chamber of Stockholders have decided that the new *Journal* shall not be quoted on the Paris Bourse.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Jan. 14.

Flour—Market unsettled—price unchanged; sales 3000 bbls. at \$7.37 1/2 a \$9 1/2 for State, \$7.75 a \$8.50 for Western.

Grain—Wheat heavy; sales 3,000 bushels White Canadian at \$2.05. Corn heavy; sales 3,000 bushels at 90 cts. a 92 cts. for old mixed Western; 87 cts. a 88 cts. for Southern Yellow.

Pork better; sales 300 bbls. at \$16.25 for Mess; \$13.57 for Prime.

Stocks are firm but inactive.

Money in good demand but scarce.

Sterling exchange dull.

ARRIVAL OF THE "ERICSSON."

New York, Jan. 15.

The steamship *Ericsson*, arrived here this evening, having left Havre on the 30th December.

She brings 27 passengers, and Paris papers to the 19th, which are later than those received by the *Atlantic*.

Gulgus's "Messenger" says: "In spite of the efforts made for the re-establishment of peace, the Piedmontese Government is preparing additional forces for a war campaign."

The Minister of War is said to have given orders for a corps of 10,000 men to be got ready without delay.

The Syndicate of the Agents of Exchange in Paris have decided that the new Russian Loan shall never be quoted on the Paris Bourse, and the Agents are forbidden to engage in any way in negotiating these securities.

The retrograde movement of Omer Pacha on Redoubt Kale is continued.

There had been a quarrel at Kertch, between the Anglo-Ottoman troops and the Turks, but it was put down.

In the Paris Bourse, a sudden bad rally had taken place, on a report that a truce for three months had been agreed upon.

Constantinople, Dec. 17.

The Crimean Submarine Telegraph is broken.

The storm continued.

Four merchant vessels had been wrecked at the mouth of the Danube.

Several English gun-boats were still cruising in the Sea of Azov, destroying the Russian fisheries.

Gen. Williams and the prisoners of Kars had been sent to Tiflis.

Col. Schwartzburg had succeeded in reaching Erzeroum.

The Russians found at Kars 3000 wounded men, and 250 cannons.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP "AMERICA."

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX, Jan. 16.

The *America* arrived here at 7 o'clock this evening.

Nothing of an official character regarding the Peace negotiations, but it is said in the best informed quarters that they will not terminate in a satisfactory manner.

Count Nesselrode has addressed a circular to the representatives of Russia at the chief Foreign Courts, stating that Russia accepts the Third point, relative to the neutralization of the Black Sea, in the following sense:—That the Turkish right to close the Strait be maintained—that no ships of war be admitted in the Black Sea but those of Russia and Turkey—the number of ships to be so maintained to be mutually arranged by Russia and Turkey; and that to be ratified by direct special treaty between the two powers, without the intervention of other nations.

This interpretation the Allies consider inadmissible.

From Sweden the accounts are warlike. The military and naval work constantly, and indications a Swedish army openly take the field in Sweden as some military unitary army, which is to be devoted in equipping the army and navy.

The Danish Government, it is reported, has consented to the establishment of depots of stores for the English, Kiel, and the fleet is to rendezvous in April.

Gortschakoff reports, Dec. 16, that Cossacks defeated a strong squadron of Vivian's Anglo-Turkish Cavalry, Kerch. The English commander and men were taken prisoners.

The Russians have been reinforced by regiments of the Guard, and the Radevsk regiment of Hussars is stationed at Odessa.

A letter from Odessa of the 21st says:—

Large bodies of troops from the Caucasus are marching in Bessarabia. There, however, by intention of evacuation, the Allied Gun-Boats which were to fill the place by the reserves by this.

Gen. Gortschakoff, it is said, will be placed in the Crimea by Count Sacken. The former will resume the command of the troops on the Danube.

It is rumored that Pelissier is appointed Commander of the Allied Army, and Marshal Lyons of the Allied Fleets, East.

The Moscow party are stirring to persecute Gortschakoff, who is appointed Military Governor of Constantinople.

Omer Pacha has returned to Sofia, renouncing his intention to go to Kertch at present.

The Russian General Syrovi, took possession of the d-fles of Hasem Kal as soon as Selim Pacha retreated to Roum.

The greater part of the Russian winter at Kars.

Intelligence from Constantinople states that sixty merchantmen had been wrecked off the Salina mouth, and four hundred lives were lost.

It is reported that a French frigate was lost off the Spanish coast, all hands lost.

The *Overland* mail from India arrived at Trieste, dates from Hong Kong to 15th Nov., Calcutta, 10th.

Markets in India depressed. Money scarce. Freight to England advanced. Trade quiet.

Exchange at Shanghai at 10 to 7 1/2.

Many pirates had been destroyed on the China coast.

Herald had been taken by the Persians.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday Morning.

The *Danubio* from Melbourne, Oct. 3 arrived at London on the 29th, bringing \$416,000 in gold.

A despatch from Vienna to the London *Times* states that Count Buol had communicated the terms of Peace to Prince Gortschakoff.

They are the same as mentioned in the *Times* of December 12th. The Treaty demanded to secure the free navigation of the Danube and that part of Bessarabia lying between the fortress of Chyotay at the north, Saltsay on the south, and the Pruth on the west. Three weeks from the day of delivery, is the time allowed for consideration.

A despatch from Paris states that the Chamber of Stockholders have decided that the new *Journal* shall not be quoted on the Paris Bourse.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Jan. 14.

Flour—Market unsettled—price unchanged; sales 3000 bbls. at \$7.37 1/2 a \$9 1/2 for State, \$7.75 a \$8.50 for Western.

Grain—Wheat heavy; sales 3,000 bushels White Canadian at \$2.05. Corn heavy; sales 3,000 bushels at 90 cts. a 92 cts. for old mixed Western; 87 cts. a 88 cts. for Southern Yellow.

Pork better; sales 300 bbls. at \$16.25 for Mess; \$13.57 for Prime.

Stocks are firm but inactive.

Money in good demand but scarce.

Sterling exchange dull.

ARRIVAL OF THE "ERICSSON."

New York, Jan. 15.

The steamship *Ericsson*, arrived here this evening, having left Havre on the 30th December.

She brings 27 passengers, and Paris papers to the 19th, which are later than those received by the *Atlantic*.

Gulgus's "Messenger" says: "In spite of the efforts made for the re-establishment of peace, the Piedmontese Government is preparing additional forces for a war campaign."

The Minister of War is said to have given orders for a corps of 10,000 men to be got ready without delay.

The Syndicate of the Agents of Exchange in Paris have decided that the new Russian Loan shall never be quoted on the Paris Bourse, and the Agents are forbidden to engage in any way in negotiating these securities.

The retrograde movement of Omer Pacha on Redoubt Kale is continued.

There had been a quarrel at Kertch, between the Anglo-Ottoman troops and the Turks, but it was put down.

In the Paris Bourse, a sudden bad rally had taken place, on a report that a truce for three months had been agreed upon.

Constantinople, Dec. 17.

The Crimean Submarine Telegraph is broken.

The storm continued.

Four merchant vessels had been wrecked at the mouth of the Danube.

Several English gun-boats were still cruising in the Sea of Azov, destroying the Russian fisheries.

Gen. Williams and the prisoners of Kars had been sent to Tiflis.

Col. Schwartzburg had succeeded in reaching Erzeroum.

The Russians found at Kars 3000 wounded men, and 250 cannons.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP "NORTHERN LIGHT."

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA!!

600,000 DOLLARS IN SPECIE!!!

New York, Jan. 13.

The steamship *Northern Light*, arrived here late last night from San Juan, via Key West, bringing \$600,000 in specie, and upwards of 30 passengers.

The prominent points of her news has already been received by telegraph, via New Orleans.

Matters at Nicaragua are said to be improving.

San Salvador and Honduras have official recognized the Government of Rivas, and minister from Honduras is reported on his way to Granada.

Gen. Walker was receiving continual accessions to his forces.

Col. Kinney was still at San Juan del Norte. A large number of his men had joined General Walker.

An expedition under Rivas, son of the President, had fortified themselves near Castillo, and threatened to seize the Trans Company's Steamer and the property of the passengers, but Commodore Piddington, at the request of the Company, sent forward another party, when Rivas and his party fled.

Col. Montero was proceeding with an armed

force for the further protection of the place.

The U. S. steamer *Massachusetts*, was at San Juan del Sed, and the flag ship *Independence*, was daily expected.

The *Northern Light* left in port at San Juan, the frigate *Potomac* and the steam ship *Fulton*.

The *Central*, Kinney's paper, alludes to a report that Honduras and San Salvador had made overtures to Nicaragua.

On the arrival of the *Potomac* at San Juan, despatches were immediately sent to the American Minister at Granada.

The mines in California were yielding more abundantly than ever.

Several new ones had been opened, too.

The *Sonora* arrived on the 15th, and the *Uncle Sam* on the 18th.

The U. S. Cutter *Joseph Lane*, had also arrived, with dates from Oregon the 19th of December.

The *Herald*, CARLETON-PLACE, JAN. 24, 1856.

We wish it to be well understood by our subscribers, that the *Herald* is \$2 when not paid in advance. We are frequently annoyed by persons allowing the paper to run on to the end of the year, without payment, and then grumbling about our charge. It is not our intention, nor could we well afford to publish so large a paper on more reasonable terms, and those who cannot cheerfully comply with our published rates, will confer a favor, by withdrawing their subscriptions altogether.

There is another class of men, who think they could please themselves well, if the paper was under their management. They have always some friendly advice to give in reference to our editorial labors. Our articles are either too long or too short—too religious or too political. There is always something wrong. We have a few such names on our list, and to them we would say, that we do not pretend to publish a paper to gratify the whims or caprices of a few individuals; we desire to have the *Herald* read with pleasure and profit in thousands of families; and if they can invest their money to better advantage, we shall cheerfully sacrifice the small amount of their patronage, to be rid of their annoyance.

Our contemporaries are all engaged in laying out work for our legislators at the approaching session, which will open on the 15th proximo. Among the other important questions which will be brought before the collective wisdom of the Province, it is to be hoped, the location of a permanent seat of Government will occupy a prominent place. We fully agree with the "Pilot," when he says, that the country will tolerate the travelling plan no longer, and that a change to a permanent location, is the only one that can be ventured upon with safety.

The monstrous absurdity of the moving scheme has been practically exhibited upon several occasions already, but the reputation has not only failed to reconcile the people to it, but every successive change has increased the public disgust. The late transfer has doubtless capped the climax, and when the bill of costs has been footed and published, its frightful amount will teach a lesson not soon to be forgotten. We believe that the outlay of this one transaction would pay full one-fourth of the cost of erecting a Parliament House, and the buildings necessary to the various Public Departments, in a style of magnificence worthy of the Province; and if this be at all near the truth, is it not a burning shame that with a country requiring all its available means for the development of its large resources, immense sums should be squandered periodically for the gratification of a miserable caprice?

CHARLES T. PALSGRAVE, Esq., Type Founder of Montreal, made us a visit lately, and handed us four elegant sheets of specimen cuts, flowers, and ornamental borders. To say that they are very creditable to Mr. Palsgrave would be saying too little. His specimens are as well executed as any, and superior to some of those issued from the United States Type Foundries. The printers of Canada are much indebted to the proprietor of the Montreal Type Foundry for his constant exertions to supply their wants, and at prices as low as they can be furnished in any of the American cities. Since we commenced business, we have purchased largely from Mr. Palsgrave, and we are so much pleased with his promptness and fair dealing, as well as with the durability of the material he manufactures, that we intend to trouble him with such further orders as the growing wants of our establishment may require.

We publish to-day a letter from Dr. Cook of Quebec, and another from Mr. Allan of Montreal, purporting to reply to the article which we copied in our last issue from the "Globe." We also publish other documents throwing additional light upon the subject; and as our readers are now in possession of all that has yet appeared upon both sides of the question, we leave them to render a verdict, as their consciences may dictate.

The ingenious French millers have invented a hoop of India rubber, a thin tube, in point of fact, which can be blown or collapsed with great facility, to suit the convenience of the wearer. When a lady wishes to pass through a door, or enter a carriage or any other narrow place she touches a spring which opens a valve and allows the air to escape. When the lady enters a place roomy enough for the fashion, she has only to put a delicate little pipe to her mouth and blow herself into the required shape. Could anything be more charming?

The conductors of the Upper Canada *Law Journal* offer the sum of £50 to any one who will produce adapted for publication in that paper, "A Treatise on the Law and Practice of Division Courts;" £20 for a manual, in monthly parts, "On the Office and Duties of Division Court Bailiffs;" £20 for "A Treatise on the Power, Duties, and Responsibilities of Township Municipalities."

FANNY FERN has again passed under the matrimonial veil, and "taken to husband" Mr. JAMES PARTON, the author of the "Life of Horace Greeley." The wedding was on the 5th inst.

A serious accident occurred on the Hudson River Railroad, near Poughkeepsie, on Thursday last week. Three persons were killed outright, and from fifteen to twenty more or less injured. One of the persons killed was Mr. James Gordon, of Clinton, Canada West.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON PLACE HERALD.

DEAR SIR,—

Glen Haven is about thirty-five miles from Syracuse, which town is, as you know, in the State of New-York. On reaching Homer, a village about ten miles from the Glen, we leave the cars, and proceed by stage or private conveyance to the Cure. It is well named a Glen. There is a gradual ascent from Homer, the hills rising on each side as we proceed; reminding me strongly, indeed, of my native place, in dear old Scotia. After winding through the Glen for about ten miles a sudden turn of the road brings the beautiful lake of Skaneateles in view. This lake, on the border of which the Cure is built, is of considerable extent, and lies at the bottom of thickly wooded hills, which rise to almost a mountain height on either side. Had the State been travelled over it would be difficult to imagine there could have been found a more healthy, convenient, or beautiful spot on which to erect a Water-Cure. It was first seen by the writer on a cold, bleak day of November; and even then, the scenery appeared almost as beautiful as it was grand. When the hills are clothed with the verdure of spring, or when the trees or shrubs bend beneath the rich foliage of summer, I can easily fancy it a scene of no common loveliness.

The Cure itself, consists of one large building and several smaller ones attached; such as bath-rooms, wash-rooms, offices and the like. The establishment belongs to one sole owner, by whom the physicians, as well as the helpers, are employed. The chief of the medical staff, is an American gentleman, Dr. Jackson. One of his aids, is a young physician lately from Germany; and the other is of a class intermediate, I believe, to the United States, a female M. D. Dr. Jackson deserves more than a passing notice. He is one of those men, (whose number, thank God, is every day becoming greater) distinguished for zeal, earnestness and practical Christianity. He makes his profession his study, his passion. He is a man who, if convinced that a certain course is right, is not afraid to say so, and, what is more, is not afraid to act up to his conviction. His father was an allopathic physician; and he, in his boyhood, was designed for the same profession. After some preparation for it, circumstances prevented him from following it out; so he grew up to manhood, engaged in other pursuits. A number of years ago, he lost his health; tried every means to regain it; but grew worse, and, finally, his right side, from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot became paralyzed. As a last resource, having in vain exhausted the resources of the orthodox school, he put himself under the care of Dr. Gleason, one of the old medical profession, but then, as now, practising water treatment. The experience Dr. Gleason had acquired as an allopathic practitioner, united with his hydropathic knowledge, eminently fitted him to undertake such a case. Under water treatment, and strict attention to air, exercise and diet, Dr. Jackson ultimately regained his health. Satisfied from his own experience of the benefit resulting from this new mode of treating diseases, he earnestly desired that others, especially the sick and suffering, should know it also. As a means to this end he studied diligently, obtained a diploma, and in company with Dr. Gleason, practised water treatment. After working together for some time, they parted with mutual good will. Dr. Gleason owns now the Elmira Water-Cure, where, as I was told the other day, by a lady patient of his, who was visiting a friend at the Glen, he has a great number of patients, and where he is the means of doing a vast amount of good. Dr. Jackson has been for some time chief physician here. He not only practises, but lectures, writes, and uses all the means in his power, to disseminate that physiological knowledge may be diffused among the people. He feels that this is a good reform, not only as a means of curing diseases, but as a preventive of sickness. He looks forward to the time when people will know how to live, in order to enjoy health. He shows his earnestness, his love of his profession, and his desire to do good, by putting his hand in his pocket. It is not an unusual thing, when a patient has outstayed his means at the Glen, and is not yet well, rather than let him go—perhaps to die—he will give out of his own hard-earned earnings, that the sufferer may stay and get well.

There are now here, about sixty patients, who, with the proprietors family, the physicians, both hands and domestics, form a goodly company at the dinner table. The domestic arrangements of the establishment are truly republican. The lady who has been always trained to believe herself as almost belonging to a species distinct from that of the servants who wait upon her, and whose place at the table is indicated by her (own) silver fork and dainty napkin, finds by her side it may be the bath-girl, who, but a few hours before, was employed in menial services, about her person in the bath-room. I think there is something good in this: a servant who feels herself or himself respected, will, I think, endeavor to merit respect.

Almost every State in the Union, finds here its representative. Canada is not behind; quite a number from Toronto, and different places in Canada East have been here. Shall we not, by-and-by, have Water-Cures nearer home? Although we like our neighbors very well, yet, we would rather that some good-souled Canadian within the bounds of our own loved Province were receiving our money, provided we received the same equivalent for it.

There are here as many different shades of character, as there are different people. We have amongst us a female advocate of "Woman's Rights." Such a person had always presented herself to my imagination, as a tall, nobly-formed, but withal somewhat masculine-looking lady; such as might sit to a painter, for a figure of Liberty. Imagine my surprise to see a very petite figure and small features, altogether rather insignificant in appearance. Her eyes when lighted up in advocating her favorite theory, redeem the face from the last charge; and it, although plain, is a specimen of that class, peculiarly American, a vulgar acquisitive worshipper of the "almighty dollar." There is a steady farmer, from old Connecticut. By his side an exquisite from the South, who though he sports an opera-glass, a moustached lip and imperious class, yet, with his worn, faded, dispirited look, has rather the worst of it, in comparison with that same plain farmer. Here is the sharp, business man of New-York, who has been obliged to leave his

desk, and seek Vent and help for his over-taxed brain in Glen Haven. There is a clever young lady, who has read Swedenborg, and is, consequently, rather misty. Here is another lady, who believes in spiritualism, thinks herself a medium of communication with the spirit-world, and is, if it be possible, mistier still. But here is also the quiet, gentle lady, the wife and mother, who believes that she can best secure her "woman's rights" by fulfilling her home duties; by so training her sons that they must ever respect her, and in virtue of that training ever treat woman with manly courtesy and respectful deference.

This letter, Mr. Editor, has been drawn out to too great a length already, and as I do not wish to crowd those cases I spoke of at the end of it, I shall, with your leave, make them the subject of my next.

AQUA PURA.

GEORGIA BAY CANAL MEETING.

At a meeting of the members of Parliament and others interested in this project, held at the Grand Trade Rooms, yesterday afternoon, August 1st, Messrs. M. P. P. for Ottawa City, was called to the Chair, and Mr. B. Chamberlain requested to act as Secretary. Among those present were the Hon. John Young, M. P. P., Hon. J. S. McDonald, M. P. P., and Messrs. Holton, M. P. P., Dorion, M. P. P., Whitney, M. P. P., Powell, M. P. P., Bellingham, M. P. P., and others.

Letters favorable to the project, were handed in from Messrs. Allen, M. P. P., Mongenais, M. P. P., Pappin, M. P. P., Prevost, M. P. P., Thibault, M. P. P., Cassault, M. P. P., Church, M. P. P., and Shaw, M. P. P., and others were stated to have expressed themselves favorable to the objects of the meeting.

After some discussion, the following resolution was passed:—

Moved by Mr. W. F. Powell, M. P. P., seconded by Mr. L. H. Holton, M. P. P., and resolved unanimously:—

That this meeting fully impressed with the importance of opening up the River Ottawa, as a means of communication between the western lakes and the side waters of the St. Lawrence, hereby resolve to use their most strenuous

MARKETS.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.	
Flour—Millers' Extra s. d. 0	0
Superfine, per bbl. 45	0 0
Farmers' per 196 lbs. 0	0 42
Fall Wheat, per bushel 60	0 8
Spring, do. 196 lbs. 0	0 25
Oatmeal per bushel 48	0 0
Rye per bushel, 56 lbs. 5	0 0
Barley per bushel 48	0 0
Peas, per bushel, 34 lbs. 4	0 0
Beans per bushel, 34 lbs. 0	0 3
Corn, per bushel, 34 lbs. 0	0 3
Potatoes, per bushel, 34 lbs. 0	0 10
Hay per ton, 34 lbs. 0	0 60
Straw per ton, 34 lbs. 0	0 60
Onions per bushel, 34 lbs. 0	0 4
Butter—Fresh, per lb. 0	10
" Tub do. 0	9 10
Eggs per dozen, 34 lbs. 0	0 4
Pork per 100 lbs. 40	0 37
Beef per 100 lbs. 25	0 22
" per lb. 0	5 4

Brookville, Jan. 18.

Flour, fine per 100 lbs.	3	2	0
Oatmeal per 100 lbs.	17	6	0
Wheat, Fall, 100 lbs.	6	0	7
Spring, 100 lbs.	7	6	8
Rye, per bush, 56 lbs.	4	6	5
Barley, per 48 lbs.	3	6	3
Oats, per 34 lbs.	3	0	3
Peas, 34 lbs.	3	0	3
Corn, 34 lbs.	3	0	3
Timothy Seed, 10	0	12	9
Beef, per 100 lbs.	22	6	27
do, per lb.	0	3	0
Pork, per 100 lbs.	35	0	40
Mutton, per 100 lbs.	0	3	0
Veal, 100 lbs.	0	2	0
Butter, in roll per lb.	1	0	0
do, in drums, 10	0	9	10
Hay per ton, 50	0	60	0
Fowls, per pair, 1	0	1	3
Geese, 1	1	3	1
Turkeys, 1	1	6	3
Potatoes, per bushel, 1	6	2	0
P. M. Pork, per bushel, 6	5	0	0

NOTICE!

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Farmers of the Counties of Lanark & Carleton, that Mr. John Petrie has completed his GREAT SEAMILL for Flouring and Gristing on the most improved principles; likewise, fire-proof Gristing will be attended to with promptness, and done in a superior style; and likewise, a Market for GOOD SOUND WHEAT and other coarse Grain. WALTER NEIL, Aymer, Jan. 14, 1856.

STRAYED.

A HEIFER, four years old, came into the premises of the Subscriber. She is nearly all red, the owner is requested to prove property and pay costs. Wm. CONNERY, 7th Con. & 8th Lot, Pakenham, 18-g.

DENTISTRY.

F. D. LAUGHLIN, SURGEON DENTIST, in office and residence, Wellington Street, Ottawa. D. R. would call attention to a new, beautiful, cheap & substantial method of inserting Teeth, from one to a full set. Specimens may be seen at his office. If decayed teeth are properly filled before the nerves become exposed, they can be saved from further decay in most all cases. Dec. 25, 1855. 18-g.

NOTICE!

EXTRA SUPERFINE FLOUR, in Barrels, for Sale, by A. MCARTHUR, Carleton-Place, Jan. 27th, 1855.



WILL be prepared on, and after the 15th day of February next, to receive proposals for the completion of the Railway, and any information that may be required in reference thereto, will be furnished by the undersigned. ROBERT HERVEY, Secretary, Brockville, Jan. 7, 1856. 18-14.

NEW HOTEL.

THE Subscriber begs to intimate to his Friends and the Public, that he has rented for a term of years, that large and commodious House and Premises, lately occupied by Gerrard McCrea, Esq., in the Village of Springtown, in the Township of Bagot, which he has fitted up and furnished as a First Class Hotel. The House has been enlarged, and additional Stables and Sheds have been erected. No effort will be wanting on the part of himself and attendants to entertain travellers or others who may patronize him, in a manner equal to, and not to be surpassed by any similar establishment in the County. The Table will be furnished with the best of the country can produce. The Bar will be supplied with Wines, Liquors &c., of the most approved Brands. The Stables are extensive and comfortable, and will be under the charge of careful Hostlers. He has also on hand and for sale by wholesale, a large stock of Liquors and High Wines, of the best quality, which he will dispose of at low rates for cash. The Cabinet Making business, will, as heretofore, be carried on at the Village of Renfrew, under the charge of Mr. James Mills, where every article in that line will be manufactured in the best of style and sold at the cheapest rate. ROBERT C. MILLS, Springtown, Bagot Jan. 1st, 1856.

WANTED.

AT the Almonte Mills, 200 SAW LOGS, assorted woods & y. Pine, White Oak, Birch, Soft Maple, Butternut, White Ash and Basswood. The Subscribers have on hand, a large quantity of first quality Shingles, and they are selling exceedingly low for Cash. HASKIN & LECKIE, Almonte Mills, Ramsay, Jan. 8, '56. 17-14.

WANTED.

A FEW TONS OF GOOD HAY, for which Cash will be paid on delivery at this office. Carleton-Place, Dec. 18, 1855.

MONEY TO BE LENT.

FROM ONE to a FEW Hundred Dollars to be lent on good security. Apply to GEORGE ELLIS, School Teacher, North Gower, Carleton County, Canada West. 16-g.

NOTICE!

ANY Person found Trespassing upon the undermentioned Lands in the Township of Pakenham, after this date, without my permission, will be prosecuted as the law directs, namely—The East 1/2 of Lot No. 10 in 9th Con. West 1/2 " No. 8 " 10th " North 1/2 " No. 25 " 7th " S. West 1/2 " No. 23 " 11th " 12th " 13th " 14th " 15th " 16th " 17th " 18th " 19th " 20th " 21st " 22nd " 23rd " 24th " 25th " 26th " 27th " 28th " 29th " 30th " 31st " 32nd " 33rd " 34th " 35th " 36th " 37th " 38th " 39th " 40th " 41st " 42nd " 43rd " 44th " 45th " 46th " 47th " 48th " 49th " 50th " 51st " 52nd " 53rd " 54th " 55th " 56th " 57th " 58th " 59th " 60th " 61st " 62nd " 63rd " 64th " 65th " 66th " 67th " 68th " 69th " 70th " 71st " 72nd " 73rd " 74th " 75th " 76th " 77th " 78th " 79th " 80th " 81st " 82nd " 83rd " 84th " 85th " 86th " 87th " 88th " 89th " 90th " 91st " 92nd " 93rd " 94th " 95th " 96th " 97th " 98th " 99th " 100th " 101st " 102nd " 103rd " 104th " 105th " 106th " 107th " 108th " 109th " 110th " 111th " 112th " 113th " 114th " 115th " 116th " 117th " 118th " 119th " 120th " 121st " 122nd " 123rd " 124th " 125th " 126th " 127th " 128th " 129th " 130th " 131st " 132nd " 133rd " 134th " 135th " 136th " 137th " 138th " 139th " 140th " 141st " 142nd " 143rd " 144th " 145th " 146th " 147th " 148th " 149th " 150th " 151st " 152nd " 153rd " 154th " 155th " 156th " 157th " 158th " 159th " 160th " 161st " 162nd " 163rd " 164th " 165th " 166th " 167th " 168th " 169th " 170th " 171st " 172nd " 173rd " 174th " 175th " 176th " 177th " 178th " 179th " 180th " 181st " 182nd " 183rd " 184th " 185th " 186th " 187th " 188th " 189th " 190th " 191st " 192nd " 193rd " 194th " 195th " 196th " 197th " 198th " 199th " 200th " 201st " 202nd " 203rd " 204th " 205th " 206th " 207th " 208th " 209th " 210th " 211st " 212th " 213th " 214th " 215th " 216th " 217th " 218th " 219th " 220th " 221st " 222nd " 223rd " 224th " 225th " 226th " 227th " 228th " 229th " 230th " 231st " 232nd " 233rd " 234th " 235th " 236th " 237th " 238th " 239th " 240th " 241st " 242nd " 243rd " 244th " 245th " 246th " 247th " 248th " 249th " 250th " 251st " 252nd " 253rd " 254th " 255th " 256th " 257th " 258th " 259th " 260th " 261st " 262nd " 263rd " 264th " 265th " 266th " 267th " 268th " 269th " 270th " 271st " 272nd " 273rd " 274th " 275th " 276th " 277th " 278th " 279th " 280th " 281st " 282nd " 283rd " 284th " 285th " 286th " 287th " 288th " 289th " 290th " 291st " 292nd " 293rd " 294th " 295th " 296th " 297th " 298th " 299th " 300th " 301st " 302nd " 303rd " 304th " 305th " 306th " 307th " 308th " 309th " 310th " 311st " 312th " 313th " 314th " 315th " 316th " 317th " 318th " 319th " 320th " 321st " 322nd " 323rd " 324th " 325th " 326th " 327th " 328th " 329th " 330th " 331st " 332nd " 333rd " 334th " 335th " 336th " 337th " 338th " 339th " 340th " 341st " 342nd " 343rd " 344th " 345th " 346th " 347th " 348th " 349th " 350th " 351st " 352nd " 353rd " 354th " 355th " 356th " 357th " 358th " 359th " 360th " 361st " 362nd " 363rd " 364th " 365th " 366th " 367th " 368th " 369th " 370th " 371st " 372nd " 373rd " 374th " 375th " 376th " 377th " 378th " 379th " 380th " 381st " 382nd " 383rd " 384th " 385th " 386th " 387th " 388th " 389th " 390th " 391st " 392nd " 393rd " 394th " 395th " 396th " 397th " 398th " 399th " 400th " 401st " 402nd " 403rd " 404th " 405th " 406th " 407th " 408th " 409th " 410th " 411st " 412th " 413th " 414th " 415th " 416th " 417th " 418th " 419th " 420th " 421st " 422nd " 423rd " 424th " 425th " 426th " 427th " 428th " 429th " 430th " 431st " 432nd " 433rd " 434th " 435th " 436th " 437th " 438th " 439th " 440th " 441st " 442nd " 443rd " 444th " 445th " 446th " 447th " 448th " 449th " 450th " 451st " 452nd " 453rd " 454th " 455th " 456th " 457th " 458th " 459th " 460th " 461st " 462nd " 463rd " 464th " 465th " 466th " 467th " 468th " 469th " 470th " 471st " 472nd " 473rd " 474th " 475th " 476th " 477th " 478th " 479th " 480th " 481st " 482nd " 483rd " 484th " 485th " 486th " 487th " 488th " 489th " 490th " 491st " 492nd " 493rd " 494th " 495th " 496th " 497th " 498th " 499th " 500th " 501st " 502nd " 503rd " 504th " 505th " 506th " 507th " 508th " 509th " 510th " 511st " 512th " 513th " 514th " 515th " 516th " 517th " 518th " 519th " 520th " 521st " 522nd " 523rd " 524th " 525th " 526th " 527th " 528th " 529th " 530th " 531st " 532nd " 533rd " 534th " 535th " 536th " 537th " 538th " 539th " 540th " 541st " 542nd " 543rd " 544th " 545th " 546th " 547th " 548th " 549th " 550th " 551st " 552nd " 553rd " 554th " 555th " 556th " 557th " 558th " 559th " 560th " 561st " 562nd " 563rd " 564th " 565th " 566th " 567th " 568th " 569th " 570th " 571st " 572nd " 573rd " 574th " 575th " 576th " 577th " 578th " 579th " 580th " 581st " 582nd " 583rd " 584th " 585th " 586th " 587th " 588th " 589th " 590th " 591st " 592nd " 593rd " 594th " 595th " 596th " 597th " 598th " 599th " 600th " 601st " 602nd " 603rd " 604th " 605th " 606th " 607th " 608th " 609th " 610th " 611st " 612th " 613th " 614th " 615th " 616th " 617th " 618th " 619th " 620th " 621st " 622nd " 623rd " 624th " 625th " 626th " 627th " 628th " 629th " 630th " 631st " 632nd " 633rd " 634th " 635th " 636th " 637th " 638th " 639th " 640th " 641st " 642nd " 643rd " 644th " 645th " 646th " 647th " 648th " 649th " 650th " 651st " 652nd " 653rd " 654th " 655th " 656th " 657th " 658th " 659th " 660th " 661st " 662nd " 663rd " 664th " 665th " 666th " 667th " 668th " 669th " 670th " 671st " 672nd " 673rd " 674th " 675th " 676th " 677th " 678th " 679th " 680th " 681st " 682nd " 683rd " 684th " 685th " 686th " 687th " 688th " 689th " 690th " 691st " 692nd " 693rd " 694th " 695th " 696th " 697th " 698th " 699th " 700th " 701st " 702nd " 703rd " 704th " 705th " 706th " 707th " 708th " 709th " 710th " 711st " 712th " 713th " 714th " 715th " 716th " 717th " 718th " 719th " 720th " 721st " 722nd " 723rd " 724th " 725th " 726th " 727th " 728th " 729th " 730th " 731st " 732nd " 733rd " 734th " 735th " 736th " 737th " 738th " 739th " 740th " 741st " 742nd " 743rd " 744th " 745th " 746th " 747th " 748th " 749th " 750th " 751st " 752nd " 753rd " 754th " 755th " 756th " 757th " 758th " 759th " 760th " 761st " 762nd " 763rd " 764th " 765th " 766th " 767th " 768th " 769th " 770th " 771st " 772nd " 773rd " 774th " 775th " 776th " 777th " 778th " 779th " 780th " 781st " 782nd " 783rd " 784th " 785th " 786th " 787th " 788th " 789th " 790th " 791st " 792nd " 793rd " 794th " 795th " 796th " 797th " 798th " 799th " 800th " 801st " 802nd " 803rd " 804th " 805th " 806th " 807th " 808th " 809th " 810th " 811st " 812th " 813th " 814th " 815th " 816th " 817th " 818th " 819th " 820th " 821st " 822nd " 823rd " 824th " 825th " 826th " 827th " 828th " 829th " 830th " 831st " 832nd " 833rd " 834th " 835th " 836th " 837th " 838th " 839th " 840th " 841st " 842nd " 843rd " 844th " 845th " 846th " 847th " 848th " 849th " 850th " 851st " 852nd " 853rd " 854th " 855th " 856th " 857th " 858th " 859th " 860th " 861st " 862nd " 863rd " 864th " 865th " 866th " 867th " 868th " 869th " 870th " 871st " 872nd " 873rd " 874th " 875th " 876th " 877th " 878th " 879th " 880th " 881st " 882nd " 883rd " 884th " 885th " 886th " 887th " 888th " 889th " 890th " 891st " 892nd " 893rd " 894th " 895th " 896th " 897th " 898th " 899th " 900th " 901st " 902nd " 903rd " 904th " 905th " 906th " 907th " 908th " 909th " 910th " 911st " 912th " 913th " 914th " 915th " 916th " 917th " 918th " 919th " 920th " 921st " 922nd " 923rd " 924th " 925th " 926th " 927th " 928th " 929th " 930th " 931st " 932nd " 933rd " 934th " 935th " 936th " 937th " 938th " 939th " 940th " 941st " 942nd " 943rd " 944th " 945th " 946th " 947th " 948th " 949th " 950th " 951st " 952nd " 953rd " 954th " 955th " 956th " 957th " 958th " 959th " 960th " 961st " 962nd " 963rd " 964th " 965th " 966th " 967th " 968th " 969th " 970th " 971st " 972nd " 973rd " 974th " 975th " 976th " 977th " 978th " 979th " 980th " 981st " 982nd " 983rd " 984th " 985th " 986th " 987th " 988th " 989th " 990th " 991st " 992nd " 993rd " 994th " 995th " 996th " 997th " 998th " 999th " 1000th " 1001st " 1002nd " 1003rd " 1004th " 1005th " 1006th " 1007th " 1008th " 1009th " 1010th " 1011st " 1012th " 1013th " 1014th " 1015th " 1016th " 1017th " 1018th " 1019th " 1020th " 1021st " 1022nd " 1023rd " 1024th " 1025th " 1026th " 1027th " 1028th " 1029th " 1030th " 1031st " 1032nd " 1033rd " 1034th " 1035th " 1036th " 1037th " 1038th " 1039th " 1040th " 1041st " 1042nd " 1043rd " 1044th " 1045th " 1046th " 1047th " 1048th " 1049th " 1050th " 1051st " 1052nd " 1053rd " 1054th " 1055th " 1056th " 1057th " 1058th " 1059th " 1060th " 1061st " 1062nd " 1063rd " 1064th " 1065th " 1066th " 1067th " 1068th " 1069th " 1070th " 1071st " 1072nd " 1073rd " 1074th " 1075th " 1076th " 1077th " 1078th " 1079th " 1080th " 1081st " 1082nd " 1083rd " 1084th " 1085th " 1086th " 1087th " 1088th " 1089th " 1090th " 1091st " 1092nd " 1093rd " 1094th " 1095th " 1096th " 1097th " 1098th " 1099th " 1100th " 1101st " 1102nd " 1103rd " 1104th " 1105th " 1106th " 1107th " 1108th " 1109th " 1110th " 1111st " 1112th " 1113th " 1114th " 1115th " 1116th " 1117th " 1118th " 1119th " 1120th " 1121st " 1122nd " 1123rd " 1124th " 1125th " 1126th " 1127th " 1128th " 1129th " 1130th " 1131st " 1132nd " 1133rd " 1134th " 1135th " 1136th " 1137th " 1138th " 1139th " 1140th " 1141st " 1142nd " 1143rd " 1144th " 1145th " 1146th " 1147th " 1148th " 1149th " 1150th " 1151st " 1152nd " 1153rd " 1154th " 1155th " 1156th " 1157th " 1158th " 1159th " 1160th " 1161st " 1162nd " 1163rd " 1164th " 1165th " 1166th " 1167th " 1168th " 1169th " 1170th " 1171st " 1172nd " 1173rd " 1174th " 1175th " 1176th " 1177th " 1178th " 1179th " 1180th " 1181st " 1182nd " 1183rd " 1184th " 1185th " 1186th " 1187th " 1188th " 1189th " 1190th " 1191st " 1192nd " 1193rd " 1194th " 1195th " 1196th " 1197th " 1198th " 1199th " 1200th " 1201st " 1202nd " 1203rd " 1204th " 1205th " 1206th " 1207th " 1208th " 1209th " 1210th " 1211st " 1212nd " 1213th " 1214th " 1215th " 1216th " 1217th " 1218th " 1219th " 1220th " 1221st " 1222nd " 1223rd " 1224th " 1225th " 1226th " 1227th " 1228th " 1229th " 1230th " 1231st " 1232nd " 1233rd " 1234th " 1235th " 1236th " 1237th " 1238th " 1239th " 1240th " 1241st " 1242nd " 1243rd " 1244th " 1245th " 1246th " 1247th " 1248th " 1249th " 1250th " 1251st " 1252nd " 1253rd " 1254th " 1255th " 1256th " 1257th " 1258th " 1259th " 1260th " 1261st " 1262nd " 1263rd " 1264th " 1265th " 1266th " 1267th " 1268th " 1269th " 1270th " 1271st " 1272nd " 1273rd " 1274th " 1275th " 1276th " 1277th " 1278th " 1279th " 1280th " 1281st " 1282nd " 1283rd " 1284th " 1285th " 1286th " 1287th " 1288th " 1289th " 1290th " 1291st " 1292nd " 1293rd " 1294th " 1295th " 1296th " 1297th " 1298th " 1299th " 1300th " 1301st " 1302nd " 1303rd " 1304th " 1305th " 1306th " 1307th " 1308th " 1309th " 1310th " 1311st " 1312nd " 1313th " 1314th " 1315th " 1316th " 1317th " 1318th " 1319th " 1320th " 1321st " 1322nd " 1323rd " 1324th " 1325th " 1326th " 1327th " 1328th " 1329th " 1330th " 1331st " 1332nd " 1333rd " 1334th " 1335th " 1336th " 1337th " 1338th " 1339th " 1340th " 1341st " 1342nd " 1343rd " 1344th " 1345th " 1346th " 1347th " 1348th " 1349th " 1350th " 1351st " 1352nd " 1353rd " 1354th " 1355th " 1356th " 1357th " 1358th " 1359th " 1360th " 1361st " 1362nd " 1363rd " 1364th " 1365th " 1366th " 1367th " 1368th " 1369th " 1370th " 1371st " 1372nd " 1373rd " 1374th " 1375th " 1376th " 1377th " 1378th " 1379th " 1380th " 1381st " 1382nd " 1383rd " 1384th " 1385th " 1386th " 1387th " 1388th " 1389th " 1390th " 1391st " 1392nd " 1393rd " 1394th " 1395th " 1396th " 1397th " 1398th " 1399th " 1400th " 1401st " 1402nd " 1403rd " 1404th " 1405th " 1406th " 1407th " 1408th " 1409th " 1410th " 1411st " 1412nd " 1413th " 1414th " 1415th " 1416th " 1417th " 1418th " 1419th " 1420th " 1421st " 1422nd " 1423rd " 1424th " 1425th " 1426th " 1427th " 1428th " 1429th " 1430th " 1431st " 1432nd " 1433rd " 1434th " 1435th " 1436th " 1437th " 1438th " 1439th " 1440th " 1441