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#### MY BROTHER'S GRAVE,

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I've breathed no sigh, I've shed no tear, Where brother takes his rest; Eve never knelt upon the sod That lies above his breast.

He sleeps afar from childhood's home, Mid stranger graves—alone; And they who pass that lowly mound, Repeat the word—"Unknowing."

Unknown to them the mother's hopes That centred once in him; Unknown to them the sister's love. Not death itself can din.

O could we but have closed his eyes, Received his parting breath; And heard him speak one kind go Before he slept in death;-

It would have been a pleasure sad, To treasure up the scene; A painful lesson fraught with good, For memory's hand to glean.

We cannot place one flowery wreath Embalmed in sorrow's tear, To breathe its last sweet fragrance out, Above the lost and dear.

Yet will the moonlight, soft and pure, His couch with beauty lave ; And angels from their starry homes, Keep watch o'er brother's grave.

#### THE INFANT'S DREAM.

O! cradle me on thy knee, mamma, And sing me the holy strain That soothed me last as you fondly prest My glowing cheek to your soft white breast ; For I saw a sight as you sung me to rest That I fain would see again.

And smile as you then did smile, mamma. And weep as you then did weep; Then fix on me thy glistening eye, And gaze, and gaze, till the tear be dry Then rock me gently, and sing and sigh, Till you lull me fast asleep.

For I dream'd a heavenly dream, mamma, While slumbering on thy knee, And I lived in a land where forms divine In kingdoms of glory eternally shine, And the world I'd give, if the world were mine, Again that land to see.

Written for Gleason's Pictoria THE RUSSIAN GUARDSMA A TALE OF THE SEAS AND THE EAST. BY BEN: PERLEY POORE.

CONCLUDED. As they approached Athens, the S were unusually wary, for the few p they met agreed in reporting large parties of Turkish cavalry as hovering the passes. Platæea, however, was without an encounter, and there they for deserted village already occupied by two bands of Souliotes, with whom those o dato were soon enjoying their coffee and p The palikar chief pressed Alexis to jo revelry; but he declined under plea of ll and sauntered forth. It was a beautiful night, the moon

high in the heavens, surrounded by her court, while the clouds-those curtains valace were all so saised as to afford a view of the arched dome. But little Alexis about the beauties of the scene w t for wild tumult reigned in his heart, what could not welcome Elissa with a mere s affection. All at once his practice 1 caught the coming tread of horse, and be o could reach the house where the palika carousing, a scentry fire his musket, givi g-dread alarm.

" The Turks / the Turks !" In an instant the sleeping Souliotes w r their feet, busied as by instinct, in prepi for defence, with the least possible ex Barricages were hastily constructed,enemy had halted on finding their ap known,-and behind one of these frag e trenchments Alexis took his stand, besid lato. He had mechanically taken an carabine, and rather rejoiced when he s w enemy approach, waving their yataghar , uttering the war cry of their faith : "Hu! hu! Allah! hu!"

The Souliotes awaited their chag oreathless silence. Lips moved in praye there was no sound ; depout signs of the were made when the petitions were endel no eye ceased to glance along the death ed barrel towards the approaching foe: they came; nor were they more than t n distant from the barrier when it gleame 1 flashes, and a deadly volley was poured it dense mass. Horses and riders were a thrown in their career, for a time arresting progress of those behind them, and the S otes had hopes of victory. But at the moment when their hopes were highest, t came a troop which had entered at som defended part of the town and attacked in the rear.

There was no bulwark against this now like a vessel in the vortex of a mael s unable to escape, for around them way circle of death-dealing blades. Yet it struggle for life and death, nor was i after an hour of carnage that the Turks themselves victorious. Among the wea was Alexis, who was struck by a pistol-t the shoulder at the beginning of the content uckily fell into the ditch, where he ere room the rear. When Alexis recovered his senses, he for

A visit from Alexis was amounced; and the haughty renegade found his courage fail him as his attendants propped him up with pillows to receive his son. His implacable anger against Consul Orloff rose, like an icy barrier, before his misty eyes. " Courage, whispered his good consul orloff rose, like an icy barrier, before his misty eyes. " Courage, whispered his good remember that to him that stricken of an has been a father." he nerved himself for the has been a father." he nerved himself for the his stendants had also endavored to merve binselifor the interview. He was determined his father's conduct was endevored to merve bins father's conduct was endevored to the ideal of the fine was to a static or an annual pension suitable to ascertain the truth of the mystery in which his father's conduct was endevored to merve his father's conduct was endevored to merve bins father's conduct was endevored to merve bins father's conduct was endevored to merve his father's conduct was endevored to merve his father's conduct was endevored to the source brithing father must first be set fath, no matter was had done him wrong. But no ! His grandfather must first be set if the was implicated in the web of embezzlements good the consult for the mystery in which his father's conduct was entreloped; and, dri he was implicated in the web of embezzlements good the consult for the mystery in which his father's conduct was entreloped; and, dri he was implicated in the web of embezzlements good the web of embezzlements good the consult for the mystery in which his father's conduct was entreloped; and, dri he was implicated in the web of embezzlements good the web of embezzlements

But when on entering the room, he saw the once brilliant looking officer stretched upon his couch, his fine features haggard with the rav-ages of feverish anxiety, his eyes dimmed with tears, and an expression of sorrow playing around his mouth, he forgot all save that has father was before hum. A gush of filial love where the there is a stretched upon his around his mouth, he forgot all save that has father was before hum. A gush of filial love where the there is a stretched upon his around his mouth, he forgot all save that has father was before hum. A gush of filial love and the there is a stretched upon his father was before hum. A gush of filial love the the the the stretched upon his father was before hum. A gush of filial love the the the the stretched upon his the the the stretched upon his father was before hum. A gush of filial love the the the stretched upon his the the stretched upon his father was before hum. A gush of filial love the the stretched upon his the the stretched upon his father was before hum. A gush of filial love

A bright flush lit up the invalid's hollow cheeks, and his listless eye flashed bright, as he

replied :

now, and let me talk with you." Alexis seated himself by the bedside, and the bey, still holding his hand, continued :

pride; he separated me from the loved bride

my God. Pardon me, Alexis! Pardon your unhappy father !"

A visit from Alexis was announced; and the who will entertain you until the old gentleman

submerged all other feelings, and, grasping the extended hand, he dropped upon his knees at the sufferer's side, exclaiming: "My father! my dear father!—have I found you at last?"

Alexis was in that unfortunte position which all occasionally find themselves in. He saw "Thanks my dear son, for this kind greeting to one so unworthy of it. Sit down by me, now, and let me talk with you." ment.

"Annoying as it was at the time, major. "My son,—O, what joy it gives me so to address you,—your grandfather did me griev-ous wrong. He blighted my heart hopes; he offered me as a sacrifice upon the altar of his

and encircling her waist with one of her beauof my choice; and I, miserable and desolate, tiful arms, the mother and daughter presented a vowed revenge. It was my god, to whom I charming picture. Just then, in came Consul devoted my every energy. In the stormy Orloff, and in a moment Alexis was clasped in

devoted my every energy. In the storing ranks of battle, on the raging seas, among strange companions and through political in-trigues, have I nursed my desire to retaliate with ten-fold force my wrongs. To gratify the cravings of revenge I forswore my creed— cringed before, or commanded others—and I have succeeded. I have glutted my vengeance upon those who seconded your grandfather's re upon those who seconded your grandfather's ss stern resolve—and he is stripped of his wealth. m But now I humble myself before you and before "Manasseh, disgorge finely—" "Manasseh !" ejaculated Alexis.

"What can it be ?" said Alexis, slightly

ommon varieties of potassa.

and then as if in doubt re-read it. "Give joy !" he exclaimed, and he read: "Whereas J, Nicholas, Autocrat of

Russias, and Head of the Greek Church, have

learned of the faithful services of your venerable grandfather as our consul at Smyrna, and are likewise familiar with your merits, I hereby

appoint you his successor, and order you to repair to Smyrna at once, where instructions

will await you." " Long live the emperor !" said the elder Orloff.

"Grandfather, you will not have to move rom the consulate, all," said Alexis. Overjoyed at this pleasing intelligence, the

appy group sat chatting around the table, until he arrival of Elissa's sent all to their toilets. "Don't hurry, major," growled Achmet through his moustache. "Flints and scabbards ! there'll be no wedding until you go to

the eathedral." Alleady, had the bells, with joyous pe ummaned the noble and the fair, the gallant and the beautiful to the cathedral, where once the buld knights knelt in prayer. Nor was it many moments after the appointed hour, ere

choir, and the deep full notes of the organ. reliness, as she moved through the cathedral

Native ammonia is found in the vicinity about and so seldom seen - an IMPROVE of volcances, in some of the mountains of FARM. Tartary and Thibet and in some of the

Puscan lakes. It has also been detected THE MODERN GIANT. by Dr. Marcet in sea-water. On pit coal it Behold the giant of the nineteenth century how he is compelled to tug and strain the tureless sinews of his strength, in fields may be sometimes seen in a yellowish white pewder. Why is old decomposed dung compara-tively useless as manure ? of usefulness and labor! See how bravely he bears us through the storm. Insen-sible to cold, and careless of steep, behold the snow that blockades our path fly be-fore him in the dim starlight. With mouth Because, as soon as dung begins to de compose, it throws off its volatile parts, which are the most valuable and efficient.

full of fire, and nostrils expanded with smoke, hear him laugh defiantly at the Because it possesses ammoniscal salt, empyreumatic oil ind charcoal, which is capable of being rendered soluable by the action of oxygen, or pure vital air. solstitial rays, beneath every other laborer would melt.

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See him furrow the billowy brine for millions of miles, and interchange the growth of different zones: He spans the Why are the stem and leaves of the beet en with bridges. He enters the factory. Because when dried and burned, they rield ashes so rich in alkali, that it melu and seizes its central crank, he plies its complicated machinery with inconcrivable velocity and power. He weaves our gar ments, and carves our furniture. He multiplies our thought in book and news paper, and impels them through the world. He bores his way through rock and moun-tains and heaves on a suppus for the down of easily by heat, and surpasses many of the tains, and leaves an avenue for the flow of commerce. He grinds the grain of conti nents, and carries it to meet the necessit of man. He clinches the tough qu and crushing it in his iron fist, com

surrender the golden treasures it scheld. He lifts and excavates; he and saws, and hammers, and yet with finite and ethereal delicacy, he points the finest needle and draws metallic threads. No labor is too undignified, for him to

perform, no task too heavy for him to ac. Sulphur is one of the few elements which occur in nature in their simple form. It is and soor, and smoke. He is not afraid of his dainty fingers. Wherever work is to be done, there is his home. Whenever a difficult job is placed before him his near muscles fairly thrill with joy. See how, in a few years of his wonderful activity whole forests have gone down his throatleaves, and boughs, and mighty trunks. And who shall say that this laborious

> DUTY AND PLEASURE, -God has airang ed the affairs of creation, that man's duty his deepest interest, and highest pleasure.

> > GOOD AND BAD SIGNS.

It's a good sign to have a man enter your of fice, with the friendly greeting-"Here's a dollar to pay for my paper.'

It's a bad sign to hear a man say he

the bidal party made its way through the crowd welcomed by the gladsome notes of the hoir, and the deep full notes of the organ. Elissa, the observed of all observers, was eautful beyond the usual measure of bridal perfectly soluble in boiling oil of turpenbeautful beyond the usual measure of bridal

like a wild swan floating on the waters. The softness of her full eyes, the coral rickness of her rese-tinted hips, and the rapid succession of molest blushes that occupied her soft, ful cheeks, were charms that would require the

"Manassen, usgorge nnery—" "Manassen, "gigculated Alexis. "The rascal! But, never mind, he is pay-ing up finely. Only this morning I received a letter of credit from Vienna, of some eighty of some eighty of molest blushes that would require the pechange of molest blushes that occupied her soft, full checks, were charms that would require the pechange of molest blushes that occupied her soft, full checks, were charms that would require the pechange of molest blushes that occupied her soft, full checks, were charms that would require the pechange of molest blushes that occupied her soft, full checks, were charms that would require the pechange of molest blushes that would require the pechange of mo playful smile that wreathed his lips bespoke the joy of his heart, as he stood at the altar and vowed his love to her who was now his wedceived opinion, that the presence of hydro ded wife. Little thought the happy group around the gen is accidental, and that it is not an ele Little thought the happy group around the altar, that among the spectators was one in whom all took a deep interest. Ot was Osmar bey the renegade, who for the first time since he had abjured Christianity, bad entered a Christian church. Well disguised, he had ob-tained a seat where he could witness the cere-mony, and he falt event the first time since the formation of water by the production of oxygen from heating oxide of lead, and the formation of water by the combination of oxygen and hydrogen. mony, and he felt every nerve thrill as the service proceeded. At last, all was over, and the organ pealed out a perfect deluge of joyous Why has a gun a peculiar smell after

Why are common pyrites roasted to obain sulphur? Because the fumes being received into a long chamber of brickwork, he sulphur is gradually deposited; it is then purified by fusion and cast into sticks. Why will a roll of sulphur, when sud-neuly seized in a warm hand, crackle, and

oot valuable ?

fall in pieces? Because the action of heat is unequal the sulphur conducting it but slowly, and having but little power of cohesion.

Why is soot a powerful manure?

Sulphur is one of the few elements which a well known mineral substance, found in large quantities in the neighborhood of volcanoes, and as an article of com-

SULPHUR.

nerce is chiefly brought from the Medierranean. Why is sublimed sulphur, for delicate urposes, washed with hot water?

Because it is always slightly sour. The

purity of sulphur may be estimated by Titan has yet fairly got himself in har heating it upon a piece of platnum leaf ; ness?

Why is sulphuretted hydrogen of easy all he in the same direction.

ED FARM.

[FROM THE RURAL NEW-YORKER.]

production ? Because sulphur in its ordinary state, al.

a m a w And we rested us under a bough, Then near me a butterfly fluttered in pride And I chased it away through the forest wide, And the night came on, and I lost my guide, And I knew not what to do.

My heart grew sick with fear mamma. And I loudly wept for thee; But a white robed maiden appeared in the air, And she flung back the tocks of her golden hat And she kisse'd me so softly ere I was aware. Saying, "Come pretty babe with me."

By tears and fears she beguiled, mamma, And she led me far away; We enter'd the door of the dark, dark tomb, We passed through a long, long vault of gloom Then opened our eyes on a land of bloom, And a sky of endless day.

And heavenly forms were there, mamma And lovely cherubs bright; They smiled when they saw me, but I amaz'd And wondering, around me I gazed and gazed; And songs I heard, and sunny beams blazed— All glorious in the land of light.

But soon came a shiring throng, mainma, Of white wing'd babes to me; Their eyes looked love, and their sweet lips smil'd

And they marvelled to meet with an earth-born

And they gloried that I from earth was exiled, Saying-"Here love, thou blest shalt be."

Then I mixed with the throng, mamma, With cherub and seraphim fair ; And saw, as I roam'd the regions of peace, The spirits which came from this world of dis-

tress, And theirs was the joy no tongue can expres For they knew no sorrow there.

Do you mind when sister Jane, mamma, Lay dead a short time alone? O! you gazed on the sad and lovely wreck, With a full flood of woe you could not check, And your heart was so sore you wished it would break. But it loved, and you aye sobbed on ?

But O! had you been with me, mamma, In the realms of unknown care, And seen what I saw, you'd ne'er have cried, Though they buried pretty Jane in the grave when she died ;

For shining with the blest, and adorned like a bride,

Sweet sister Jane was there.

Do you mind that poor old man, mamma, Who came so late to our door, And the night was dark, and the tempest loud And his heart was weak, but his soul was proud And his ragged old mantle served for his shro Ere the midnight watch was o'er ?

And think what a weight of woe, mamma, Made heavy each long drawn sigh, As the good old man sat on papa's old chair, While the rain dropped down from his thin grey

And fast the big tear of speechless care Ran down from his gazing eye-

And think what a heavenward look mamma, Flash'd through each trembling eye, As he told how he went to the Baron's

Saying, "O ? let me in for the night is so cold ;" But the rich man cried, "Go sleep in the world For we shield no beggars here."

Well ! he was in glory too, mamma, As happy as the blest can be, He needed no alms in the mansion of light, For he sat with patriarchs, cloth'd in white-

bright. Nor a costlier robe than he

Now, sing, for I fain would sleep, mamma, And dream as I dream'd before; For sound was my slumber, and sweet was

imself in a comfortable bed, in a handse a urnished room. His wound had been o fully dressed, and probably owing to los blood and want of food, no fever had super d-indeed, he felt entirely well, exc. when any attempt to move his right arm such twinges in its shoulder that he was vinced he did not dream. Rising, he h from the window, when all whereabouts ceased. The world contain one Acropolis. Yes. Taken prisoner b Turks when found among the wounded, h in the Venitian Tower at the entrance buildings that crown the noblest pedest nature, for man's noblest architectural 1 ment. Alexis was a good classical sc and he at once recognized almost every ture of the landscape. Almost beneatl were the Pynx and the Arcopagus; with shipping, the deep blue water; and i distince were Egina's Rock, and the cita Corinth. The groves of the Academy h Cephissus; the Hill of Collonus recalle Œdipean tragedy; the Pass of Phylæ monument of the tyrant's defeat—in shor

enraptured student saw the map of G marked by the actual scenes of the prin His meditations were interrupted b entrance of a soldier, whom Alexis at onc cognized as the trumpeter who attended C Bey at the review, when he had visited

Turkish camp, near Smyrna. From hin guardsman learned that he had been won at Plataea, and brought to Athens by ord Osmar Bey. "The bey was wounded himself, M Orloff, in the engagement, and, learning your surgeon that you were recovering, h sent me to ascertain if you cannot rise and

him in the room below." "Certainly," replied Alexis, " if you wi ne a little in dressing." Meanwhile, Osmar Bey lay in the roor

neath, a prey to intense suffering - not th wound was of a serious character, but be he had been a prey to the workings of a conscience since he had seen his son fall shot from his own pistol. A moment after doadly messanger had sped from his piste would have given his rank, fortune, all, to recalled it, for as the object of his aim fel recognized Alexis! Nerved with superh energy, it was not long ere he obtained po sion of the insensible form he loved so well sent him on a litter to Athens. His own w was neglected-what cared he for himsel nor did he leave the couch of his son until surgeon, declaring that there was no day forced him away. It was well that he v for he had lost a great deal of blood, and began his mental sufferings. Sin-hardene he was, he shrank in dismay at the thought

he was the murderer of his child. The sur not set gloriously in the west, or rise again the east, that its ruddy tints did not seen him reflecting back the hue of guilt ; for the moon cast a bloody halo ; and the fir the stars shone with a crimson light-as i crime had reversed the beauties of nature, ad had imparted the stain of infamy to the w

Alexis was reported convalescent, and the conscious stricken parent felt a sense o deliverence from crime sweep joyously thr his soul. It came, overwhelming, as wit inundating tide, every finer feeling—bur with foaming wave, over the very sin-dyk with foaming wave, over the very sin-dyk his heart, and filling its emptiness with a stu medley of tempestous thoughts. He grateful to Providence because he had not his son-horror-struck at the very idea of a crime-sorry that his inordinate thirst

"May God forgive you, as 1 do, my poor letter of credit from Vienna, of some eighty father!" replied the son, his eyes filled with a tears—for it was evident that his father had now repays." known but little happiness.

"Ah! my son, I fear there is no pardon for such a vile wretch-conscience, like the lightning's flash, came from the bloody field of Plataea, and my impreguable citadel of re-vengeful pride is but a blackened heap of ashes." "Will you not see my grandfather ?" inquired Alexis. "He is as generous as he is

A sullen air of gloomy defiance came over the bey's face at the idea of sueing for pardon before him to whose hardness of heart he atbefore him to whose hardness of heart tributed his whole career of crime. It was a and a convulsive effort restored tranquility to his features. " Alexis, I-" The struggle was too much for his feeble a boquet in her hand.

frame, and he sank back, a small current of until nearly noon the next day. To his great joy he saw a well known form sitting by the window, and exclaimed :

" Ackmet does my father live ?" "He does," replied the faithful Mameluke, who had that morning arrived from Smyrna, and had been ordered to attend Alexis. "Nay, he was here an hour ago to kiss you ere he left." "Left' Where has he gone ?"

" That, major I cannot tell you. No one but a man of his iron nerve, and unconquerable will, would have left his bed for a month after such an attack as he had last night. But he is away this morning-look, he is in yonder

of felucca. "And I-am I prisoner here ?" "Yes, major; with the surgeon for a jailor, and myself for a turnkey. The moment you have served out your sentence you will be liberated.' "Sentence! what sentence?" eagerly

quired Alexis, who could not comprehend osition. "Simply, major, that you were accused iness, sentenced to remain here until cured,

support a cat. But when well again-flints and ordered to live on rations that will scarcely scabbards ?-but there will be joy at Malta." "Has my grandfather arrived there, then ?" "He has, major; and is now an occupant of the same house with Mademoiselle Elissa." Alexis sighed. "It seems," said he, after a me

flection, " that Elissa is my sister." "Your sister, major ?" and the old veteran rising, approached the bedside ; "she is more your sister than I am. Where did you get that idea ?" Did Alexis hear aright ? Again his cup

joy was filled, and he felt that life had charms. "I think," said he, that I shall be able to go out to-morrow." "Shade by shade have glooms decreased, Westward stars and night have gone ; Up and up the crimson East

Slowly mounts the golden dawn, Tranced lies its golded prime, Dumb with utter joy."

MALTA! Christopher Columbus was not more rejoiced when the islets of his long dreamed-of continent rose hefore him, than wa Alexis, when, far away to the westward, he again saw England's citadel—so long the em-ba-tled home of the monk knights of St John. The felucca hired by Achmet in the scaport of Athens, was a dull, heavy sailer; the winds were adverse, and the young man had almost lost rationace the the scape is sight of the lost patience when they came in sight of the desired haven. At last he reached the quay, and Achmet was able to minister to his im

"But, my dear sir," interrupted the astor.-

ished young man. "Not a word-you have managed the mater capitally."

Then as if struck by a sudden idea, the old gentleman jumped up and asked Zalallah if she would walk down stairs with him, to consult with the countess about a room for the stranger. The request was complied with, and the young ouple were left alone

Happy moment ! Yet each could but remember the shadows that had crossed their naths since they last met, and some moments elapsed before either could find voice to exbitter thought, but he had chastened his heart, press their sentiments. They were seated, side by side, upon an ottoman and Alexis endeavored to gaze into her eyes, but the long lashes fringed them, as she looked steadily into

"Elissa !" he exclaimed, in a deep, passionate frothy blood trickling from his parted lips. His eyes glared with a fixed stare, and Alexis shouted loudly for help. Ere the surgeon came the young man's wound had opened, and he world might have called it. Common love, I fell in a swoon across his fathers couch. The sun wes set ere Alexis recovered his consciousness, and after vainly endeavoring to recall the interview with his father, he fell you then as I love you now. Now, as then, I recall the interview with his father, he fell you then as I love you now. A new of repose, into a slumber, from which he did not awake offer you an honest heart—a haven of repose, love shall where in its own good season your love flourish, too."

There was no reply; but Elissa, raising her lead, gazed on him with such tenderness, that, clasping her in his arms, he imprinted burning kisses upon her lips. They loved! Every life has points wherein all wandering rays of happi-ness converge, and now their hearts lay anchored in a sheltered haven of delight. Each looked forward through a sunny vista to the joyous hour when, hand in hand, they would eccive a divine benediction upon their plighted faith.

There were many explanations that day; many details of the past; many hopes for the future. The description, given by Alexis, of his heart-stricken father moved the old consul's

heart, and he promised not only to forgive him but to invite him to visit Smyrna, if they all returned there. Nor was Alexis less touched by the sad fate of Lavalette, who, rascal as he

was, had been a father to his Elissa. A few weeks passed almost imperceptibly away while the necessary preparations for the wedding were in progress. Almost every post

kali wedding were in progress. Almost every post brought the consul advices of some investment in his favor, made by Manasseh, and they all

eyes sparkled with the pleasing excitement of her feelings. Her dimpled mouth, with its pearly teeth, seemed made to smile on her be-trothed, nor could anything exceed the cheerful bird. Basking in the sunlight of her smiles, his existence was like the smooth water of a lily-bordered lake, where the beautiful flowers are reflected in the pellucid element from

whence they derive their sustenance. Captain Paskewitsch had been ordered Greece, for Nicholas, who had ascended the Greece, for Nicholas, who had ascended the imperial throne of Russia, considered that to deprive Turkey of her most productive colony was in reality weakening the Ottoman hold upon Constantinople. Bravely did the Greeks maintain the unequal struggle, with a glorious hope of national resurcetion, and soon the cannon of the allied fleet at Navarino pro-Be

ninon of the since theef at Navarino pro-timed the new advent of Greece among na-ns. The "Nicolai" was the Bussian flag-p, and her gallant commander won loud euship, and her gallant commander won tout logiums for the able manner in which he man-cuvred her during the action. In gallant the At last the bridal morning dawned in The

At last the broad morning dawned to the lorious sun rode up triumphantly upon his briental throne, and as the cathedral bells commenced their matin-peal, the "Nicolai" came proudly in the harbor, ber saluting can-non adding to the announcement of the day.

firing ? Because of the sulphuret of potash formed by the exploded sulphur and nitre of the notes, rolling in gladness and along the vaulted roof, while the choir burst forth into that

thanksgiving anthem: "O come, let us sing unto the Lord! Let us heartily rejoice in the strength of his salvation!" Comforted and gunpowder WHAT CONSTITUTES AN IMPROV. strength of his salvation !"

strengthened, he joined the throng, congratula ted the happy pair; and there at the altar, the mystery was solved—Osmar Bey was Manasseh ? Manasseh existed not save in the Manasseh ? Much has been said and written on this disguise of Osmar Bey. Moved by an impulse subject, a good deal of which is not adapted bride and bridegroom knelt at his feet, and to the great mass of our country farmers. felt his scalding tears as he leaned over them. Our views and remarks on this subject, are

intended to be within the reach of every When they arose he was gone ! man who owns and tills his own soil, and The elder Orloff restored to his fortune, again took the lead of the Levantine commerce, alknows the value of time and economises its though he never entrusted his books to an-

though he hever entrusted his books to an-other's care, enjoying the confidence of his grandchildren. His temporary embarrassment, when the causes were guessed at, but strength-In the first place we must insist that everything should be snug, neat and convenient about the house, barns, sheds, yards

and garden. with good, plain, substantial board or picket fence, and light, simple ened his credit, and he enjoyed what he most coveted-the confidence and esteem which invariably attend on mercantile integrity. Os-

mar Bey was never seen after his appearance disguised as Manasseh, at the wedding of Alexis. It was ascertained that-probably victim to remorse-he had carefully restored all the funds abstracted from the capital of Consul Orloff, and then with an idiotic attend-

twigs

ant, who was ever talking of book-keeping, he had gone into Upper India. His after fate was unknown. Perhaps his repentant spirit fled amid some raging storm of fire and steel with the proud cheer of victory for a requiem; or else, without a fond hand to close his eyes, he sank peacefully to rest in his new home. THE END

POPULAR CHEMISTRY.

only for safety against spreading and foul seeds, but against the reaching and push-Why is ammonia also called volatile al ng of animals, kept in the long pasturethe high way-after the fresh leaves and

Because it converts most vegetable blues to green, and the yellows to red-proper-

ties which belong to the alkalies. The change of color thus effected by ammonia Now, we will look after the condition of m his favor, made by Manassen, and they and concluded that the repentant Osmar Bey had forced the accomplice of his vengeance to dis-gorge his ill-gotten wealth. Alexis received much attention from the British officers of the garrison, but gladly escaped from their festivi-ties to the side of Elissa, whose intelligent ties of the original tint, when the ammonia files off by exposure. Why is salt ammonia to construct a ties which belong to the alkalies. The change of color thus effected by ammonia is, however, distinguished from that pro-duced by the fixed alkalies, by the return of the original tint, when the ammonia files off by exposure. the soil-the most important and vital part of good farming. The first duty after a field has been a proper time under Wilage, is to remove the

Why is salt ammoniac so called ?

Because it was first made in the neighorhood of Jupiter Ammon, according to Pliny, there were large inns in the vicinity of this music of her joyous laugh, that thrilled through the heart of Alexis like the light carol of a spells in almost any month, even in win-

> easts, and the salts which it produced ant consideration, how is it to be drai for good drainage is of as much importance were afterwards sublimed in glass vessels to secure good crops, as good soil and good for sale.

Why should liquid ammonia be kept in well In this country, land is too cheap and stopped vessels? Because it loses ammonia, and absorbs farmers too poor to resort to systematic under-draining with The, at a cost of from

carbonic acid, when exposed to the

Carbonic acid, when exposed to the air. Why is ammonia generally used in a liquid state ? Because being next to hydrogen und carputetted hydrogen, the lightest of all gaseous bodies, it has a great affinity for water

Because of its extensive use in making archil. A Florentine merchan, about the year 1300, having accidentally observed

that stale urine, which always contains ammonia, imparted a very fine color to a certain species of moss &c., made experi-ments, and thus learned to prepare archil. Bestholder

to poor to take a paper-ten to me he carries home a jug of "red eye" that costs him a dol-

It's a good sign to see a man doing an act of charity to his fellows.

It's a bad sign to hear . him " boasting

It's a good sign to see the color of health in a

It's a bad sign to see all concentrated in hi

It's a good sign to see an honest man wearing

It's a bad sign to see them filling holes in hi

It's a good sign to see a man wipe per

It's a bad sign to see him wipe his chop omes out of a saloon

It's a good sign to see a waman dress taste and neatness

It's a bad sign to see her husband sued for her feathers and foolery, gems and iewelry

Its a a good sign to see a man or woman advertise in the papers.

It's a bad sign to see the sheriff advertise for

"GOD IS NOT MOCKED."

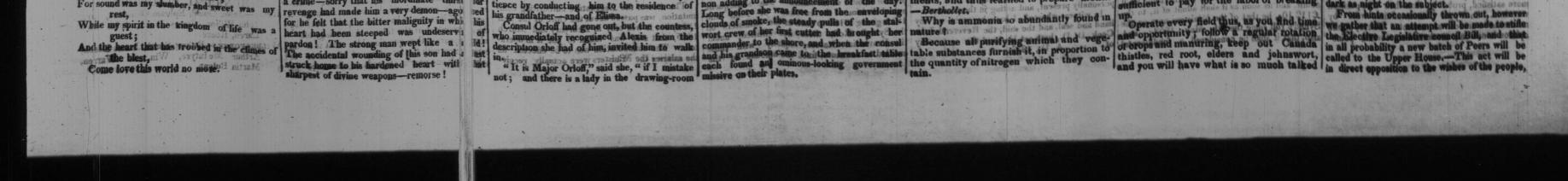
In a mining town in this State, (California,) that could be named, a revival of religion

and garden. with good, plain, substantial board or picket fence, and light, simple well-made gates. The next point, and what we consider an absolute requirment, -- the fences of what-ever variety, must be well and neatly put up, of sufficient height and proper-ity secured against hogs, cattle and wind. There should be a lane through the cen-tre of the farm, if the highways do not pro-vide the proper convenience. The farm should be divided into five or ten acre lots, so that it shall not be necessary to have more than one kind of crop in a field, and every field be supplied with a good, strong gate, attached to a large post set deep in the earth. The next duty shall be, to keep the lines of fences clear from all noxious plants, not heaven,) after which one pronounced a benedic-tion and dismissed his companions. They inof fences clear from all noxious plants, not tion and dismissed his companions. They in-dulged the thought, perhaps that all was at an end. But how deluded ! God had yet his part to perform. In a few weeks, all three, near the same time, were attacked by the most loathsome disease, the small pox. A physician was sent for, he came, but could prevail on no one to accompany him; he went out and made efforts to hire a nurse, but none were found who could be hired. He endeavored to arouse the stones and stumps—yea, every stump, for for they are unmitigated nuisance—taking up space, fostering briars and weeds, and being great stumbling b'ocks in plowing, could be nired. The endestored to arouse the sympathies of the people, but marvelous to re-late no cord of sympathy could be touched. He bestowed upor them what *little* care he could, consistent with other engagements. being great stumbing blocks in plowing, causing bad baulks in the lands, breaking could, consistent with other engagements.— But there they lay, confined by the contagion, the most loathsome objects it is possible to magine : no one to sigh in response to their groans, no one to administer to their continued and accumulating wants. The past black with horrer crimes, the future, as dreadful as only an eternity of woe can make it and none to whisper a consoling word. And thus, amid all their corruption and filth, they died. But the scene and here. The physician who had attend-ed them, announced the fact, and appealed to the community to bury them, but no one plows, harness & ... Out with them—it costs a mere nothing, and may be done at odd Then commences the great and importthe community to bury them, but no responded to the call. He made another responded to the call. It's made them to lie fort, and rather than suffer them to lie and decay in their midst above the earth, a few men (scarce enough to perform the task) were induced to assist in hurrying their re-mains with indecent haste to an ignominious

benefit would not generally meet the out-tay.—Therefore, for small land own-ers, and with moderate means, surface draining will be principally depended This was the end, I mean the end on earth of those who "mock God." What I have written is literally true, and can be substantiated by a large number of witnesses.

THE COMING SESSION.

If you set out an orchard, set the tree Parliament is called together for the 16th February. What quetions are to be discuss is still a mystery, the ministerial organs bein dark as night on the ministerial



iple that all persons who have a claim to

Presbyterian Church of Canada, in connection other basis for commutation. We understand

Of these conditions, it is presumed, you will twenty thousand pounds, accumulated cash. approve, and I have the satisfaction to inform Supposing they had divided that among the

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence claim which had all along been made and enabl- ing and these, it is manifest, were £150, and I the basis on which the commute Annual Stipends

Was it not because that was the actual amount in one of money, that I shall or may be entited to a form, that I shall or may be entited to a form, that I shall or may be entited to a form, that I shall or money, if my annual allow, are from the Clergy Reserve Fund, as a fine commutation money, of my annual allow, are from the Clergy Reserve Fund, as a fine commutation money, of my annual allow, are from the Clergy Reserve Fund, as a most of the actual and the clergy Reserve Fund, as a fine commutation money into the actual consequently, could not have yielded £100 to anot in and of the Reverend Jahn Cook, D. D., the States the How the States the sum sintor the States the sum set of the

QUEBEC, 24th Feb., 1855."Rev. Sin,—I am instructed by the Commutation Committee, appointed at the last<br/>meeting of Synod, to enclose you two Powers,<br/>of Attorney, approved by the Government, and<br/>by the Synod, which it is necessary you<br/>should sign and forward to Hugh Allan, Esq.,<br/>of Montreal, without delay—in order to our<br/>obtaining a commutation of Clergy Reserves<br/>money, which will be advantageous to<br/>the Govern God that his meome from the<br/>Church. All the Ministers present at the<br/>Church. All the Ministers of Synod in January, 1854.Montreal, on the eleventh day of January,<br/>year. Thus understood, the revenue of<br/>1853 was £11,260; that of 1854 over £12,-<br/>000.for a larger sum than their salaries had been.<br/>1854 over £12,-<br/>000.both in such a degree, that he may yet become<br/>1853 was £11,260; that of 1854 over £12,-<br/>000.Nontreal, without delay—in order to our<br/>obtaining a commutation of Clergy Reserves<br/>Mestree of Synod in January, strend to Auss \$2,150\$ per annum, althoughMontreal, without delay—in order to our<br/>it had been given by a solemn Act of Parlia-<br/>ment, bearmg in the body of it that it was a<br/>maint settlement, it was scarcely worth the while<br/>of certain parties to show so much the with the sole of the salaries in the salaries of the case. We may add, however, in-<br/>formation gleaned from a most reliable source in the salaries in the sole of the salaries in the sole of the salaries of the case.<br/>We may add, however, in-<br/>formation gleaned from a most reliable source in the salaries in the sole of tChurch. All the Ministers present at the Meeting of Synod in January, agreed to commute—and the Ministers of the Church of England have unanimously signed similar Powers to those now forwarded to you. The fundamental conditions contained in the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of these Powers, and which by the terms of set of these Powers, and which by the terms of set of the synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of these Powers, and which by the terms of set of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of these Powers, and which by the terms of set of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of these Powers, and which by the terms of set of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of these Powers, and which by the terms of set of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of these Powers, and which by the terms of set of the set of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ninger Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the Ministers of of said Minutes, "it shall not be competent for seen, says, " now" in receipt of an annual sti-

e of said Minutes, "it shall not be competent for the Synod at any time to alter, unless with the consent of the Ministers granting such power and authority," are First. "That the interest of the Fund shall be devoted in the first in-stance, to the payment of salaries of £112 105 te each," such ministers, " and that the next claim on the Fund shall be that of the Ministers or the Roll of the Synod, and who have been put

Your ob't serv't. by law entitled. JOHN COOK. Quebec, Jan. 10, 1856.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ARGUS. SIR,-As soon as Parliament assembles it is Paid to the Clergy Reserve Comsupposing they had divided that among the you that, on the terms proposed by the Govern-ment, and to which the Commutation Commit-te are prepared to agree, as soon as these powers are received from the ministers of the Cluss it is in the commutation of the terms proposed by the Govern-ment, and to which the Commutation Commit-te are prepared to agree, as soon as these powers are received from the ministers of the Cluss it would the Government have been justified in the commutation of England and Scotland of powers are received from the ministers of the Church, it will be certainly possible to comply with the first condition, in far as respects min-isters settled before the 9th May, 1853, and, and it expressly provided that it was the sti-mestry ing the capital to secure to thew, from

principle that all persons who have a claim to such benefits shall be Ministers of the Presby-terian Church of Canada, in connection with the Church of Scotland, and that they shall cease to have any claim on, or be entified to, any share of said Commutation Fund, when-ever they shall cease to be Ministers in con-nection with the said Church." "Our readers will observe the stipulation made when the Synod consented to commutation, as aboye. It was that the interests of the fund

In the Fund shall be that of the Animsters on the Animsters on the Roll of the Synod, and who have been put on that, and that only, could they found their on that, and that only, could they found their on the Synod's Roll, since the 9th May 1853," and, Second, "That all persons who have a and, Second, "That all persons who have a the Ministers of the The Covernment were bound to reject any to the affidavit.— I am Sir, I am efforts of the temperance people to save such Paid by Government direct to thing.

£12344 0 6 ity on Saturday morning, Jan. 5th, at about 15 minutes past 12 o'clock. The noise was similar

organised. In times of peace a standing army is useless. It may be useful in the hands of a tyrannical government, to shoot down the peo-

ple when demanding their rights, as has been

because they have no respect for the Council as at present constituted. The day of its popularity has gone by, if ever such a day existed, and the only way to gain for it public favor, is by making it an elective body. Noth-ing else can save it from utter contempt—this point it has all but reached already. The elective principle must therefore be forced upon the ministry. They may twist and turn, and desire to strengthen their shaky position by ad-ditional appointments, but ther must be kept to the point—forced to proceed, or appear before the country in a still stronger light as a ministry whose promises cannot be depended upon-reckless, regardless, extravagant and faith-les.

less. Nor must the question of representation by population be allowed to slumber. It will be well to moot the subject, in order to obtain the feelings of members on the principle.—We do not expect to see a measure of this nature carried in the present Parliament, but it would be advisable to ascertain who oppose and who

support the principal, so that constituencies proposed acts, which must be the most unpopul may know the mind of their representatives in Upper Canada, will find in him a staund before the next Parliamentary election. A parmanent seat of Government should also connections with a man who has long exercise

A parmanent seat of Government should also be selected. There is not a sensible man in the couutry, unbiased by improper motives, but condemns the present wandering and extravag-ant system. By it the public money is squander-ed in the most shameless manner, and the

property of the people damaged and lost. Two in a very different position. He is still you vice-regal residences have to be kept up, new enough to have a career before him, and buildings prepared, or old ones. repaired, every change. We are astonished that a single vote unless his ambition leads him in the direction

can be found in the house to support so flag-rant a waste of the hard earnines of the peo-ple.

ple. Many believe that Sir Allan feels disappoint-ed in reference to the Militia Bill of last ses-That is difficult to believe. Mr. McDon sion. It is not so magnificent as he desired— has a fair right to indulge the ambition of so although he has made the most of the bill as it passed, by the appointment of men utterly unqualified for the tasks assigned them. Old

foggies have been appointed to offices of honour and emolument, who can barely draw one leg Will be, for the sake of holding office for a f

after another, let alone draw a sword in op-position to the *talked* of invasion of the coun-section of the Province, for holding office

position to the *talked* of invasion of the coun-try. We say *talked* of, because we cannot believe it possible that any circumstances ever will exist to *force* the people of Canada and the people of the United States into war. But should such an unnatural event ever occur, bold

and determined though the people of Canada be, the grandest war scheme which it is possible interim, and his younger colleague ambit

for Sir Allan to originate, would be petty in the extreme compared to what the United States could bring into existance—there is no use mincing the matter-Canada cculd not the difficulties, whether internal or externa cope with the United States in a protracted both, it is plain that there is something war—the odds are as seven to one against us. One thing it is certain, the people. of Canada will never enter into a war with the United his post as representative of Renfrew, yet

States of their own free action, and we do not election has not yet taken place. Ample think England should peril our position to please a few aristocrates who may wield power for a time. The war spirit may serve Sir Allan's

purposes, but we hope the good sense of our there as in the other country, and, in the m

Representatives will curb the old war-house, and keep him from running the country farther the press of the different parties. We hold

because they have no respect for the Council but is universally in motion throughout the cou

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> into debt in order that he may provide for a few additional hangers on either here or in England. England was a much older country than Canada, before a standing army was From the Globe. IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS!

" We are enabled to lay before our rea

"Our readers will observe the summation mass when the Synod consented to commutation, as above. It was that the interests of the fund to be created should be devoted, in the first instance, to the payment of salaries of  $\pounds 112$  to to Ministers on the roll before 9th May, 1853, and, secondly to the payment of a similar sum to those put out after that date. Why was the sum of  $\pounds 112$  ios selected as the salar? Was it not because that was the actual amount Was it not because that was the actual amount to the commutation money, of my annual allow-

with the Church of Scotland, and shall cease to that the Clergy Reserve Commissioners had in have any claim, when they cease to be Ministers in connection with the said Church?'

Sir Allan desires, would be a curse to the coun- most conclusive proof of all the facts state try, besides a source of heavy taxation on the the Rev. Mr. McNaughton, in relation to people. We have gone far enough in the war commutation fraud. They consist of the preparation direction, and we hope Parliament Il think so too.

nell. He is an Italian, and clearly misunderfirst is as follows :---

stands the feelings of the people of this coun-try. They are not to be bullied by him-Canada is a free country; because it is so, every facility has been given for the establish-

ment of separate schools-wherever he may Ist. A letter and draft from the Commission choose to establish them; but to support his rel igious schools he must not tax those who do

submit to this, and the moment the Bishop, or any one for him, enters the political field, seeking to pledge candidates openly or privately to support such a taxation scheme, that moment will Protestsnts combine to vote against the Yo Bishop's protogee. We believe that in this we in the manner directed; that is, by signing you and acknowledging the seal adjoining the signal

speak the sentiments of every Protestant in Canada. Other matters of a public nature will no doubt be laid before Parliament, but we must

patiently wait the announcement at the meeting delay, in order that the object aimed at hy their be attained. of the House. The sitting is not intended to be a long one, at least we have reason to believe Sir Allan is not over anxious for a long session. A short session and another year of office is what he aims at-there is, however, yate and cont "many a slip between the cup and the lip." If half we hear is true, Sir Allan and his old compact friends may be thrown out, and a new ministry formed.—Brockville Recorder.

THE SESSION OF PARLIAMENT AND THE MNINSTRY.—The session of Parliament is now rapidly approaching; but, at present, nothing is which the power, not upon any strength of their the commissioners empowering the cler hut upon the poor remains which  $M_{1}$ . The power remains which  $M_{2}$ . The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power remains which  $M_{2}$  to draw £37 10s for the year 1854. The power re

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have one in which they can agree. We do not D. D. of Quebec, Hugh Allan, Esq., of nave one in which they can agree. We do not suppose, indeed, that the old distinctions of con-servative and radical greatly trouble the happy family. They none of them love well enough to be jealous, and will not, therefore, quarrel observative and will not, therefore, quarrel about the less or greater respect that their present friends exhibit toward their quondam principles. But it happens that each of the principles. But it happens that each of the individuals who compose the Cabinet has a source of strength differing from and antagonistic to that of the rest.—The Lower Canadian section of the Cabinet are the only portion of it tolerably at ease. We all know what is the rock of strength upon which Cauchon and Tache rely. They believe themselves, and they believe themselves with reason, to be strong in the inertness and want of information of that portion of Lower Canada, to whom it is like calling mad dor to accuse men of being ling mad dog to accuse men of being nd infidels. While the younger, more which shall be held by them till next Rouges and infidels. While the younger, more enthusiastic and more hopeful party attach themselves to the spreading of light, to the destruction of perjudice, and to the promotion of discussion; these persons rely upon their power to keep all information and all thought in their own head of the the promotion of discussion is these persons rely upon their power to keep all information and all thought in their own head of the the promotion in their own head of the the promotion in their own head of the the the promotion in their own head of the the promotion in their own head of the the promotion in their own head of the the promotion of the matter of the the promotion in their own head of the the promotion the promotion of the matter of the promotion in their own head of the the promotion of the matter of the promotion of the promotion of the matter of the promotion of the matter of the promotion of the promotion of the matter of the promotion of the promotion of the promotion of the promotion of the matter of the promotion of Rouges and infidels.

ginal papers used by the managing ministers In the matter of separate schools, we trust elders of the Church of Sco tland, when en g- to the following resolution, passed unanimously

elong to his church. Protestants will not 2nd. A minute of the proceedings of the Sy the pro re nata meeting, held in Montreal or

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4th. A circular letter explaining the same. You will please execute the two powers of at ne

> 1 am, sir, Your obedient servant, HUGH ALLA Reserve ( Sec'y Clergy Reserve ( n.

All these papers are to be cons

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at to them for conferring so important a benefit

the Church." Not doubting that you will concur in the views of the Synod, I am, Reverend Sir.

Your obedient servant, JOHN COOK. Convener.

Be sure to sign and seal, or acknowledge your seal before two witnesses, whose signa ures must be appended.

Make affidavit of age, also before a magistrate. The age is to be counted from last birth-day.

To the Reverend -----.

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the interest, salaries of £112 10s for life, or pends then paid which were to be continued to as the letter of the Rev. Peter he incumbency. And it is, therefore, earnestly actual incumbents? Most assuredly not, and the articles in the Globe and the Argus, if

donald to deceive the public and rob the Treasury."-Globe.

their hands at the time, and have now, some

fact we are able to assert on the most positive authority, that Mr. John A. Macdonald agreed if the affidavits of the clergy could be got stating that their income was £150, to give

he number of Ministe's entr to commute was 'al-which

incumbency. And it is, therefore, earnestly entreated that there may be no hesistion or delay in signing and forwarding these powers. I am further instructed to call your attention to the following resolution, passed unanimously at the last meeting of Synod:— "That all ministers be, and they are hereby enjoined and entreated—(as to a measure, by which, under Providence, not only their own private interests will be secured, but a person to acommutation, in the fullest manner, thankful to commutation, in the fullest manner, thankful to Almighty God that a way so easy is open

stated in the Montreal "Transcript," that the whole income of that year was allotted to the clergy, and that the payment of £37 10s ad-ditional in 1855, was a trick, arranged be-tween the clergymen and Mr. John A. Mac-donald to deceive the multicated to them has always been to divide, as bugging," and made a trust at him with a dirk

Treasury."—Globe. The other side. To the Editor of the Montreal Gazette: Sra,—Will you allow me, very shortly, to the Ministers of the Chruch of Sotland in this the Ministers of the Chruch of Sotland in this the Ministers of the Chruch of Sotland in this Province, contained in an article of the Globe of the 3rd instaut. In that article it is stated, "That each ber of them, of whom Mr. McNaughton was sion. A short session and another year of fice is what he aims at—there is, however, and y a slip between the cup and the lip." All these papers are to be considered strict and so the lip." All these papers are to be considered strict and while are and confidential. "We might ask why so strictly privat at friends may be thrown out, and a new inistry formed.—*Brockville Recorder*. "THE SESSION OF PARLIAMENT AND THE THE SESSION OF PARLIAMENT AND THE SESSION OF PARLIAME

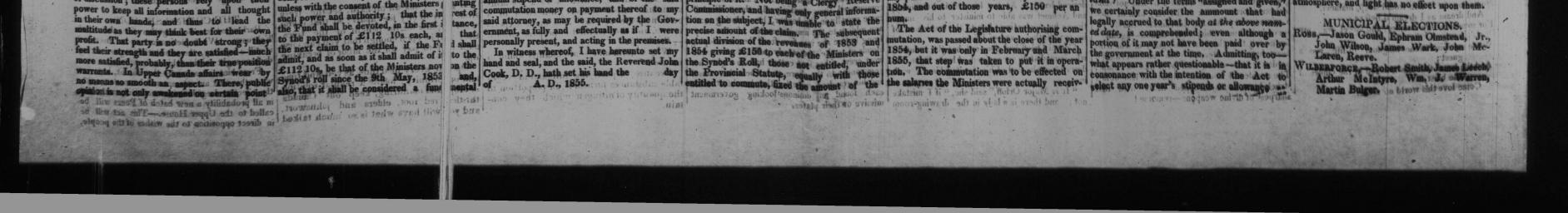
days ! Things will get so "tight" there if the cold continues, that it will take all next summer

there or gains nave tord is tolerary plane in the research of a policy. Fain would furnish a research of a policy. Fain would furnish a research of a policy of ther s, they are now farly at their is desirable that such c is desirable that such c is desirable that the Church of Scotland, being of the secondary from the Clergy Reserves form the Clergy Reserves form the Clergy Reserves for a policy of ther s, they are now farly at their is desirable that such c is which the constant of plane and size is the commutation of the powers, and finding with the Church of Scotland, being of the secondary for a law sain the the Ministers of the form the minister of the figure are without policies; but the difficulty is to of the secondary for a law sain the the wint take and there is the money. And these affidavavits were pro-ters chargeable for life or during their is desirable that such c is the secondary for the secondary f ited, the money. And these affidavavits were pro-cured we grieve to say. The following is a copy of them: --their inter-their inter-the EFFECTS OF THE PLACUE IN PORTATIOUTH AND Nonseam. Portamouth, Va., on the preak-ing out of the recent pestilance, commend a

SUCCESS OF A PISCATORY EXPERIMENT .-

to the reverberations of art confined within the bowels of the earth. would give to each ..... £169 2 0 shock caused considerable consternation in the

near as possible, the revenue of each year among the ministers of that year, retaining only



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 Cork, 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 Brea stuffs large sul in April. ply but limited demand. Wheat 3d lower, Flou is 3d lower, Corn 1s 6d to 2s lower. Richardson reports Beet in limited demand

Pork-nothing doing. Lard quiet and unchanged.

sugar quiet and firm. Manchester Market steady.

Money in demand--rates unchanged.

Consols drooping at 88<sup>§</sup> to 88<sup>1</sup>. Bullion decreased £324,000 sterling.

Fretghts quiet.

shipment limited. News interesting, but not important -- mostly

rumors.

l'eace negotiations remains in statu quo Esterhazy has reached St. Petersburg with the Western ultimatum.

The Donald McKay, 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 881 to

Austria has notified Prussia of the contents of

the ultimatum, and the latter power has consented to urge it on the Czar. Saxony has also sent to St. Petersburgh

Baron Zeerach to recommend the Czar to ac-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 On the whole, the prospect of a speedy peace has increased but little.

Not hing from the seat of war, except details

from Kars. The steamer America, from Boston, arrived

at Liverpool on 31st ult. Advices from Constantinople state that ixty merchantmen had been wrecked off the Sulina mouth, and four hundred lives were

lost. It is reported that a French frigate was lost of the Spanish coast, all hands lost. The Overland mail from India arrived at Trieste, dates from Hong Kong to 15th Nov., Cal-

utta, 3)th. Markets in India depressed. Money scarce. Freights to England advanced. Trade

Exchange at Shanghai at o to 71. Many pirates had be en destroyed on the China

Herat håd been taken by the Persians.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday Morning. The Donald Mc Kay's specie will probably e taken by the Bank of France.

A despatch from Vienna to the London Times states that Count Buol had communicatd the terms of Peace to Prince Gortschakoff, They are the same as mentioned in the Times of December 12th. The Treaty dem anded to

secure the free navigation of the Da nube and

This interpretation the Allies c nadmissible From Sweden the accounts are very

She has some million thalars sure is re-venue, which is to be devoted in equipping The C the army and navy.

The Danish Government, it is re rted. has consented to the establishm t of Kiel, and the fleet is to rendezvous there can Minister at Granada.

Gortschakoff reports, Dec. 16, sort Cossacks defeated a strong squadron & Gen. Vivian's Anglo-Turkish Cavalry, near Kertch. The English commander a 1 47

men were taken prisoners. The Russians have been reinforce by a regiment of Hussars of the Guard, a 1 by the Radetskp regiment of Hussars fo herly

stationed at Odessa. A letter from Odessa of the 21s ult.

" Large bodies of troops from the C mea are marching in Bessarabia. There not, however, any intention of evacuatin former, as their places will be fill

other troops from the reserves by the Gen. Gortschakoff, it is said, will placed in the Crimea by Count om-

Sacken. The former will resume the mand of the troops on the Danube. The Allied Gun-Boats which ren ned at Kinburn, have been frozen in, a

efforts to release them have been hit

niral Lyons of the Allied Fleets, if the

The Moscovite party are stirring t ercede Gortschakoff, who is appoint Military Governor of Cronstadt

Omer Pacha has returned to Soul Kutais at present.

The Russian General Syroloff, took po-

winter at Kars.

Intelligence from Constantinople to 4th states many persons had already left ze-

and emigration is offered as a bribe to fis. while some restrictions imposed by the m peror Nicholas on the nobles have been e-

The Czar has issued a decree confering on peasants the right to possess landed

years is allowd for the complete execu on of the decree.

edition tities of artillery stores.

RUSSIA.

PRUSSIA.

"NORTHERN LIGHT."

600,00 DOLLARS IN SPECIE !!!

The steamship Northern Light, arrived he

with California dates to December 20th. S

late last night from San Juan, via Key

January

Spring.

Powers.

States.

sider force for the further protection of the place. The U. S. steamer Massachusetts, was at San Juan del Sed, and the flag ship Independ-DEAR SIR,-

warlike The military and naval is tories ence, was daily expected. work constantly, and indications a that The Northern Light left in port at San Sweden vill openly take the field in pring. Juan, the frigate Potomac and the steam sloop 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

depots of stores for the English i et at despatches were immediately sent to the Ameri-The mines in California were vielding more abundantly than ever.

Several new ones had been opened, too. The Sonora arrived on the 15th, and Uncle Sam on the 18th. The U.S. Cutter Joseph Lane, had also ar

rived, with dates from Oregon the 19th of De

The Perald. CARLETON-PLACE, JAN. 24, 1856,

our intention, nor could we well afford to pub- fancy it a scene of no common loveliness. lish so large a paper on more reasonable terms,

Commander of the Allied Army, and Ad withdrawing their subscriptions altogether.

em to our editorial labors. Our articles are either Germany ; and the other is of a class indegenous, Kale, renouncing his intention to a ack too long or too short-too religious or too I believe, to the United States, a female M.

political. There is always something D. Dr. Jackson deserves more than a passing ession of the defiles of Hasem Kal has wrong. We have a few such names on notice. He is one of those men, (whose numas soon as Selem Pacha retreated to ze- our list, and to them we would say, that we ber, thank God, is every day becoming greater) do not pretend to publish a paper to gratify the distinguished for zeal, earnestness and practical

session, which will open on the 15th proximo. Among the other important questions which will hood, engaged in other pursuits. A number of Omer Pacha's popularity has been m sh prominent place. We fully agree with the tolerate the travelling plan no longer, and that ces of the orthodox school, he put himself under

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON desk, and seek vest and help for his over-tasked PLACE HERALD.

Glen Haven is about thirty-five quently, rather misty. Here is another lady niles from Syracuse, which town is, as you know, who believes in spiritualism, thinks herself a in the State of New-York." On reaching medium of communication with the spirit-world Homer, a village about ten miles from the and is, if it be possible, mistier still. But here five minutes.+-[Exchange. Clen, we leave the cars, and proceed by stage is also the quiet, gentle lady, the wife and moor private conveyance to the Cure. It is well ther, who believes that she can best secure her named a Glen. There is a gradual ascent "woman's rights" by fulfilling her home duties;

from Homer, the hills rising on each side as we by so training her sons that they must ever resproceed; reminding me strongly, indeed, of my pect her, and in virtue of that training ever native place, in dear old Scotia. After winding treat woman with manly courtesy and respectful through the Glen for about ten miles a sudden

turn of the road brings the beautiful lake of This letter, Mr. Editor, has been drawn out Skaneateles in view. This lake, on the border to too great a length already, and as I do nor f which the Cure is built, is of considerable ex- wish to crowd those cases I spoke of at the end tent, and lies at the bottom of thickly wooded of it, I shall, with your leave, make them the

hills, which rise to almost a mountain height on subject of my next. either side. Had the State been travelled over t would be difficult to imagine there could have

GEORGIA BAY CANAL MEETING been found a more healthy, convenient, or beau-At a meeting of the members of Parliament tiful spot on which to erect a Water-Cure. It

the end of the year, without payment, spring, or when the trees or shrubs bend beand then grumbling about our charge. It is not neath the rich foliage of summer, 1 can easily The Cure itself, consists of one large building and those who cannot cheerfully comply with and several smaller ones attached ; such as bath-It is rumored that Pelissier is appointed our published rates, will confer a favor, by rooms, wash-houses, offices and the like. The

they could please themselves well, if the paper employed. The chief of the medical staff, is was under their management. They have al- an American gentleman, Dr. Jackson. One ways some friendly advice to give in reference of his aids, is a young physician lately from

That this meeting fully impressed with the importance of opening up the River Ottawa, as a means of internal communication between the as a decoration and built which may be worn The greater part of the Russian / my whims or caprices of a few individuals; we christianity. He makes his profession his study, western lakes and the tide waters of the St. with an autograph letter; such a letter as desire to have the Herald read with pleasure nay, his passion. He is a man who, if convinced Lawrence, hereby resolve to use their most Queen Victoria has ere now proved she can and profit in thousands of families; and if they that a certain course is right, is not afraid to strenuous exertions to induce the Government states many persons had already left ze-roum for Trebizond, fearing it would h tacked by the Russians. New Rifle Regiments are being enromand emigration is offered as a bribe to t and an emigration is offered as a bribe to t and an emigration is offered as a bribe to t and an emigration is offered as a bribe to t and an emigration is offered as a bribe to t and an emigration is a differed as a bribe to t

Our cotemporaries are all engaged in laying out work for our legislators at the approaching in any mathematical designed for the same profession. After some preparation for it, circumstances prevented him form followard it out a contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the by Mr. Whitney, M. P. P., and unanimously from following it out; so he grew up to manresolved :

That the Secretary be requested to send a copy perty in Poland but perpetual serfdom be replaced by annual payments. The vears is allowd for the complete execution of the 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 right side, from the crown of his head to the them to co-operate with the members of Parlia sole of his foot became paralyzed. As a last ment composing the meeting, by memorializing these brancnes of the Legislature in favor of Omer Pacha's popularity has been m 3h prominent place. We fully agree with the liminished by the failure of his present x- "Pilot", when he says, that the country will resource, having in vain exhausted the resour-the Survey, &c.

Mr. Perry, C. E., and Mr. Mc Naughton, The Czar has ordered the commanding n Finland and the Baltic provinces to bort means of defence to the Grand Co till of War now in session at St.Petersbirg is of the people is the nature of the country to be opened up, it was an allopathic practitioner, united is the mature of the country to be opened up, it was an allopathic practitioner in the water communication and the nature of the country to be opened up, it was an allopathic practitioner in the water communication is the original set their Chief and 50 men. The set of the country to be opened up, it was an allopathic practitioner was an allopathic practitioner. The set of the country to be opened up, it was an allopathic practitioner was an allopathic practitioner. The set of the country to be opened up, it was an allopathic practitioner was an allopathic practitioner. The set of the country to be ope contracts are advertised for immense qu 1- has been practically exhibited upon several oc- had acquired as an allopathic practitioner, united casions already, but the repetition has not only to his hydropathic knowledge, eminently fitted Moved by Hon. J. Young, seconded by Mr. benefits which may rationaly be expected from and had sent to Henrietta for supplies.

brain in Glen Haven. There is a clever young lady, who has read Swedenborg, and is, conse-quently, rather misty. Here is another lady who believes in spiritualism, thinks herself a nd laid over burns or frozen flesh, as hot as can be borne, will relieve the pain in

> A LARGE RUBY. The King of Burmah wears a ruby

found, and is beautifully cut. Gentility is neither in birth, wealth,

> high sense of honor, a determination never to take a mean advantage of another, an

ngs, are its essential characteristics. MEDALS FOR THE ALLIED TROOPS .-

THE RAILROAD.

ommittee to confer with the municipalities iterested. What the result of these confer-

nces may be we cannot tell, but one thing

A breath of air has passed over the dry bones

the Mint, 370,000 medals are being made 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 lain requested to act as Secretary. Among gin silver, or silver without alloy. On the The condition those present were the Hon. John Young, M. reverse of the medal is executed the re- m one's self. 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., Belling-ham, M.P.P., and other gentlemen interested in the victor's wreath, and the word in the project. Letters favorable to. the ob-jects of the meeting, were handed in for-The Cure itself, consists of one large building and several smaller ones attached; such as bath-rooms, wash-houses, offices and the like. The establishment belongs to one sole owner, by nestablishment belongs to one sole owner, by establishment belongs are deally of the belongs are deally M.P.P., Cassault, M.P.P., Church, M. deau, M.P.P., Cassault, M.P.P., Church, M. There is another class of men, who think whom the physicians, as well as the helpers, are deau, M.P.P., Cassault, M.P.P., Church, M. greatest artistic delicacy and finish. P.P., and Shaw, M.P.P., and others were

AQUA PURA.

stated to have expressed themselves favorable THE QUEEN AND MISS NIGHTINGALE .to the objects of the meeting. The Morning Post says that Her Majesty the Queen, has, in a maaner as honorable After some discussion, the following resolution to herself as it must be gratifying to her what has situated on some part of it, places of

Moved by M.W.F. Powell, M.P.P. secondpeople, been pleased to mark her warm ap-preciation of the unparalelled self-devotion will not overlook. ed by Mr. L.H. Holton, M.P.P., and resolved of the good Miss Nightingale. The Queen

write; a letter not merely of graceful ac-

tors, and a slight stirring is discernible. They have advertised for tenders, and appointed a

ences may be we cannot ten, but one thing we desire is, that should respectable, reliable persons offer for the contract, we hope such offer will meet with the best consideration of the municipalities. A large amount of money the will be the indians, at Fort Wallah Wellet Des Sth and Counteers, under Lieut.

was passed :--

Palmer and Green, Bankers, of I rpool, have failed. Liabilities  $\pounds 2$ , casions already, but the repetition has not only to its hydropathic knowledge, eminerally interval. failed to reconcile the people to it, but every this by displaying the knowledge, eminerally interval. Moved Esdaile: necessary to make sacrifices, but care must be successive change has increased the public dis- treatment, and strict attention to air, exercise That the thanks of this meeting are due, and taken that we do not, as we have so far done, gust. The late transfer has doubtless capped and diet, Dr. Jackson ultimately regained his are hereby tendered to Messrs. Perry and Mc- pay too dear for our whistle. SPAIN. SPAIN. The Duke of Salamanca had commit suncide. POETUGAL. The Cortez would open on the 2nd MARRIED, MARRIED, State transfer has doubtless capped the climax, and when the bill of costs has been footed and published, its frightful amount will teach a less on not soon to be forgotten. 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That men vince; 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 grati-great number of patients, and where he is the contained in a record of the stockholders, tion as they required in reference to the presen position of the company, and their future ex-pectations.—Recorder. great number of patients, and where he is the means of doing a vast amount of good. Dr. don Mining Journal, presents the astonish-Jackson has been for some time chief physician ing fact that the Company owns 60,551 BREACH OF PROMISE .- At the Court of CHARLES T. PALSGRAVE, ESQ., Type here. He not only practises, but lectures, tuns of steamships, embracing 49 vessels, Founder of Montreal, made us a visit lately, writes, and uses all the means in his power, in averaging 1237 tuns each. Some of these Common Pleas, in Dublin, Miss Sarah Hur-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 a good reform, not only as a means of curing 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 ferd, a lady 25 years of age, lately sued Mr. 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 cittes. Since we commenced business, we have pur-chased 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 present there are 340 children receiving instruction in it. The yearly dividends amount to ten per cents, has your the de-one of great prosperity, owing to the de-mand for vessels caused by the war in the steadness of the soldiery, courter after courier amount to ten per cent., last year being arrangements of the establishment are truly republican. The lady who has been always

FROZEN FLESH.

grain of the wood could be seen very plainly, Mr. A. Bronson, of M-adville, Pa., says, and every mark showed it was a piece mood, but it is as heavy and pure as any fint that can be found.

BE EQUAL TO THE CRISIS, When a crisis befalls you, and the em ergoncy requires moral courage to meet it, be equal to the requirements of the moment, and rise superior to the obstacles in your path The universal testimon of men, who e ex-The King of Burman wears a ruby in the centre of his erown which is larger than a hen's egg, and more valuable than the celebrated Koh-i-noor diamond. It is the consoling reflection that difficulties may be ended by opposition. There is no blessing more than two thousand years since it was equal to the stout heart. The magnitude

danger needs nothing more than a greater effort than ever at your hands If you are

recreant is the hour of trial, you are the worst manner, nor fashion-but in the mind. A of recreants, and deverve no compassion Be not dismayed or unmanned, when you should be bold, daring. aufinching, and resolute The cloud whose threatening murmurs you bear adherence to truth, delicacy, and politeness towards these with whom we have dealsings and the frown whose sternness now makes you shudder and tremble, will ere long, be suc

ceeded by a smile of bewitching sweetness and benignity. Then be strong and manly, oppose equal force to open difficulties, keep a firm

BERRIES .- A sensible man asks- Are there no

Swamps or mininature valleys on your farm?

vines you can have. Why, then, are not

these bitherto useless, spongy places turned t

profitable account ? There is scarcely a farm

to be found, of any importance or extent, but

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Money easy. Exchange easy at 108 to

Wheat-Market is firmer. Sales 12,000

bushels at \$1,91 te \$1,95 for Red Tennesee ;

THE INDIAN WAR STILL RAGING

IN OREGON.

Ashes-Small sales at a decline,

Stocks are higher and in fair demand.

Flour-Market 121 ets higher.

Extra Genesee.

Missouri.

f the Brockille and Ottawa Railroad Direc- \$1,86 for Red Indiana; \$2,8 for White

Janury 18

WHAT FARMER WILL NOT BAINE CRAN-

that part of Bessarabia lying between the fortress of Choyton at the north, Saltszy on the south, and the Pruth on the west: Three weeks from the day of delivery, is the time allowed for consideration. suicide. A despatch from Paris states that the

Chamber of Stockholders have de cided that the new Russian loan shall not be quoted on the Paris Bourse.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Jan. 14. . Flour-Market unsettled-price unchan ged ; sales 3,000 brls. at \$7.871 a \$8; for State, \$7.75'a \$8.50 for Western. Grain-Wheat heavy; sales 3,000 bushels White Canadian at \$2.05. Corn heavy ; sales claimed. 8,00 bushels at 90 cts. a 92 cts. for old Mixed Western ; 87 cts. a 88 cts. for Southern Yellow. Pork better ; sales 300 brls., at \$16.25 for

Mess; \$13.87 for Prime. Stocks are firm hut inactive. Money in good demand but scarce.

Sterling exchange dull.

### ARRIVAL OF THE "ERICSSON."

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. four points. 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. Galignani's " Messenger" says :--- " In spite Powers.

of the efforts made for the re-establishment of peace, the Piedmontese Government is preparing additional forces for a war camshe will absolutely refuse to accede to t

paigu. The Minister of War is said to have given orto the cession of territory to keep open t Danube. ders for a corps of 10,000 men to be got ready It is strongly suspected that Austria w not take the field against Russia in t without delay.

The Syndicate of the Agents of Exchange an Paris have decided that the new Russian Loan shall never, be quoted on the

Paris Brouse, and the Agents are forbidden to engage in any way in negociating these securities.

The retrograde movement of Omer Pacha on Redoubt Kale is confirmed. There had been a quarrel at Kertch, between

the Anglo-Ottoman troops and the Turks, but it was put down.

In the Paris Brouse, a sudden bad rally had taken place, on a report that a truce for three

taken place, on a report that a a second months had been agreed upon. Constantinople, Dec. 17. The Crimean Submarine Telegraph is broken. Droken. Constantinople, Dec. 17. The Crimean Submarine Telegraph is brought intelligence of the fact, that is reinforcement to the British West Ind fleet, has been determined on, and will second the fact is for this country."

the mouth of the Danube.

Several English gun-boats were still cruising in the Sea of Azoff, destroying the Russian fish-Nicaragua | Government by the Unite

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

Col. Schwartzenburg had succeded in reach-

ing Ergegnon. The Russians found at Kars 3000 wounded LATER FROM CALIFORNIA !! men, and 250 cannon.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP

" AMERICA."

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE! brings \$60,000 in specie, and upwards of 30

necessary to the various Public Departments, INDIA AND CHINA. vince; and if this be at all near the truth, is parted with mutual good will. Dr. Gleason A battle had taken place between fana insurgents and British troops, under Ca Barlow, 400 dead were left on the field a the insurgents dispersed, but the country still unsettled and martial law has been r Herat has been taken by the Persia fication of a miserable caprice? which causes great excitement, as he is

key of Northern India. An expedition the Persian gulf to compel Persia to give her conquest is talked of. Le Nord throws the blame of breaking the Vienna negotiations on the Allies, a says that Russia is willing to take up ag the negotiations of peace on the basis of Count Esterhazy reached St. Petersbi on the 26th, and next day laid the prop positions before the Russian Cabinet. Count Buol telegraphed to Gortschal at Vienna. the propositions of the West Count Nesselrode's Circular shews R sia's unwillingness to treat for the neutra zation of the Black Sea It is expect

> material he manufactures, that we intend to who, with the proprietors family, the physitrouble him with such further orders as the cians, both hands and domestics, form a goodly growing wants of our establishment may re- company at the dinner table. The domestic

We publish to-day a letter from Dr. Cook of trained to believe herself as almost be-The Court is not pleased with Baron 2 Quebec, and another from Mr. Allan of Mon-longing to a species distinct from that of the serbache's mission to St. Petersburg. Col.Mantufels is sent to Dresden to dema treal, purporting to reply to the article which vants who wait upon her, and whose place at positively to what extent Bavaria & Saxo we copied in our last issue from the "Globe." vants who wan upon het, unter (own) silver fork have engaged themselves with the Weste We also publish other documents throwing ad-and dainty napkin, finds by her side it may be NEW YORK, Jan. 17. The Herald's Correspondent telegrap appeared upon both sides of the question, we in the bath-room. I think there is something

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 con-sciences may dictate. The ingenous French milliners 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 earriage 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 har-mouth and blow herself into the required share. Could asything be more charming ? The sonductors of the Upper Canada Lawer. A protest has been sent by the Briti ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIF New York, Jan. 13.

The conductors of the Upper Canada Law have amongst us a female advocate of

Journal offer the sum of £60 to any one who will produce adapted for publication in that paper, "A treatise on the Law and Pratice of Division Courts"; £20 for a manual, in month-culine-looking lady, such as might sit to a

A TALL CHIMNEY. A TALL CHIMNEY. At Preston, England, a chimney has just been completed at the work of Messrs John Hawking & Low, which is 358 feet in height; its width at the foundation, 24 feet the back of the soldiery, courier after courier kept dashing into the presence of the Duke of Wellington announcing that unless the troops at an important point were immediately reliev-ed or withdrawn they must soon yield before the impetuous onsets of the French. By all of these the Duke sent back the self-same spirit-turing messers "Stand fem 1" ditional light upon the subject; and as our the bath-girl, who, but a few hours before, was the bath-girl, who, but a few hours before, was the the weight of the stone cap is sturring message "Stand firm !" "But we shall all perish!" remonstrated the readers are now in possession of all that has yet employed in menial services, about her person thirty one tuns, and 440,000 bricks have "But officer."

"STAND FIRM."

MARRIED.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons indebted to the Subscrib. er, are requested to pay the same to John Mills, of Renfrew, on, or before the first day of February next, otherwise their a counts will be handed into the Clerk of the Court for collection. WILLIAM GORDAN, JR. Renfrew, Jan. 3d, 1856. 19-g.

APPRENTICE WANTED!

WANTED, an Apprentice to the acksmith Business. Apply to the Subscriber : RICHARD GILHULY

Carleton-Place, Jan. 21st, 1956. 19.0 '

[ADVERTISEMENT.] TO THE EDITOR OF THE "CARLETON-PLACE HERALD."

PERTH, Jan. 21 1856. DEAR. STR .-

I enclose you a letterfrom one of our neighbors-(I could send you many such) -testilying to the heal-ing qualities of Dr, Bardeen's extract of Fireweed and Vegetable Pills, which you will please publish in your very popu-lar paper-were I to say all I know of wircues of the EXTRACT in Curing Drepepsia, Rheumatism, evils and break-ings out dall kinds, arising from impuritres of the blood, (almost all of which proceeds from bad digestion, though often not suspected)-it might be thought by those who did not know me-an exageration. But the Medicine will soon win

popularity for itself! From my knowledge of it, I bave been induced to take the General Agency for the Sale of it—as you will see by the sc-companying hand-bills—and hope to be able next Summer to supply all Canada. Till then, I can only do a retail 'business in the above Medicines, and the 'Golden and Scrofula Salves,"

I am yours &c., JOSLAS RICHEY.

P. S.-If you hear of any person havind sore eyes, I have a first-rate Eye-Water, which, with the Extract, makes Surprising cures. SMITH'S FALLS, Jan. 10, '56.

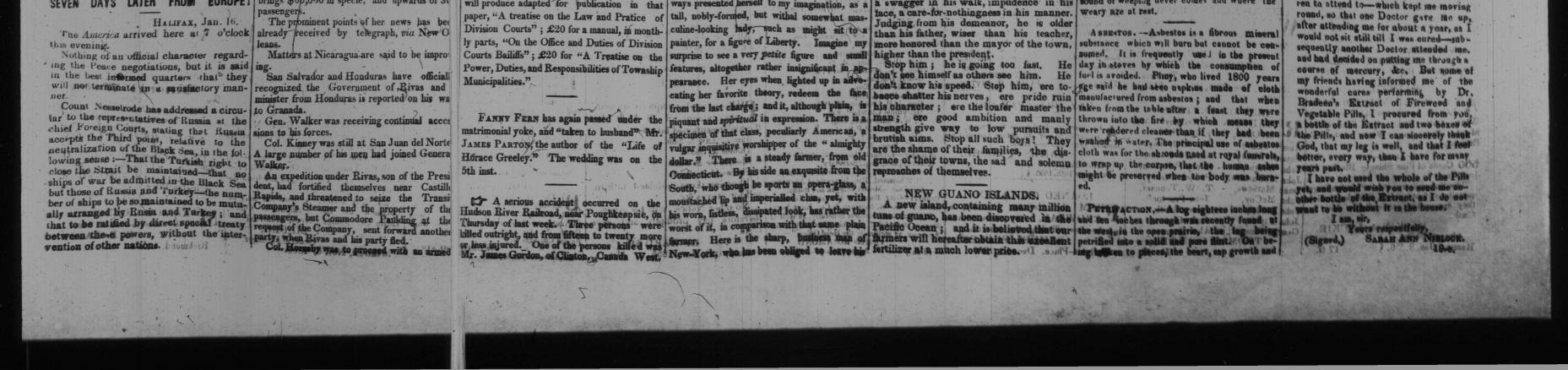
JOSIAS RICHEY, ESQ., Dear Sir :--

It is about two years since I took an income-or Scrafula Sore, in ny leg-above the knee-I suffered a great deal, having a family of small child-ren ta attend to-which kept me moving round, so that one Doctor gave me up, after attending me for about a year, as I would not sit still till I was cured—sub-sequently another Doctor attended me, and had decided on putting me through a course of mercury, See. But some of my friends having informed me of the wonderful cures performing by Dr, Bradeen's Extract of Fireweed and Vegetable Pills, I procured from you, a bottle of the Extract and two boxes of the Pills, and now I can succerely thank God, that my leg is well, and that I feel better, every way, than I have for many

years past, ill shand the whole of the Pills

STOP THAT BOY.

eventually achieve a glorious victory over his last foe and be able to shout the "barvest home"



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|               |  | 1  | T                  | rmer's Foundry   | JOHN MENZIES,   | NEW FALL GOODS,   | NOTICE.  | BRICKS! BRICKS!   | and and an an an and an and   |
|               | MARKETS.<br>Ottawa, Jan. 18.   | A FEW Tons of GOOD HAY, for<br>which Cash will be paid on delivery   | -                  | IN OPERATION.  | Loas customers and the public, for  | CARLETON-PLACE, C. W.   | ALL persons indebted to the Subscribers<br>respectively, whose notes and accounts<br>are past due, are hereby called opon to make                  | A FEW THOUSAND BRICKS,<br>suitable for inside and outside work, yet   | Business Cards, St.   |
|               | Flour-Millers' Extra s. p. s. p.<br>Superfine, per bbl 45 0 00<br>Experimers' per 196 lbs. 0 042 6 | at this office.<br>Carleton-Place, Dec. 18, 1855.  | 1                  | E Subscriber calls the atten<br>tion of the people to his  | ed ince he commenced business in  | CAMPBELL & MORPHY<br>have received several Packages, and will                                   | mmediate payment.<br>Should this call not be attended to, by those<br>whom it may concern, no other will be given                                  | on hand at the Perth Brick Yard.<br>A. McMILLAN.<br>Perth, April 28th, 1855. 33-tt.   | The Carleton-Place Gerald,<br>DUBLISHED every THURSDAY,   |
|               | Fall Wheat, per bushel 60lbs.0 0 8 9   | MONEY TO BE LENT.  | Sen                | admitted by all to be the Best   | Ramsay-now begs to inform his<br>cutomets and friends, that he is   | s be daily receiving their  | JAMES ROSA MOND.<br>BELLS & ROSA MOND.<br>Carleton-Place, 21st Nov. 1855. 10-cg  | ANDREWGAY,<br>FLINT'S BLOCK,  | L al Carleton-Place, by<br>JAMES POOLE,   |
|               | Oatmealper brl. 196 lbs 0 0 25 0   | Dollars to be lent on good security  | Dont               | " mu uns section of the  | eceiving an extensive supply of<br>CHOICE GOODS!!!<br>suitable for the present Season and   | In which will be found the  | SHEEP PELTS  | CORNER OF COURT HOUSE AVENUE<br>MAIN STREET, BROCKVILLE,<br>TAKES occasion to return his grat eful ac                                     | To whom all communications, semittan  |
|               | Barley per bushel 48 lbs. 4 0 00   | Apply to   | som                | improvements in it, he now   | coming Winter, selected by himsels<br>on reasonable terms, and now offers   | FASHIONABLE STYLES  | frew, until the 1st January next.  | knowledgments for the liberal patronage<br>with which he has hitherto been favored, an<br>has the gratification to inform his friends and | ces, &c., should be addressed, post-paid.   |
|               |  | County, Canada West. 16-e*   | lence              | D Manufacturing and on hand.   | them for Sale at prices as low as   | -ALSO,-   | CASH UP.   | the public, that he has now on hand a larg<br>Stock of GANE SEAT & BACK ROCKING<br>CHAIRS, and a good assortment of                       | \$1 per annum, if paid at the time of subscribing.  |
| T T           | Potatoes, per bushel UU a I IV   | NOTICE !   | Box<br>A fi        | v five feet Stoves, suitable for   | on all Goods and making lange out   | FRESH GROCERIES,  | ALL persons indebted to this office, either<br>by note or account are requested to pay   | Cabinet Ware and Furniture<br>His Wareroom has been recently filled with<br>Stock, which, for cheapness, has never                        | \$2 if not paid till after the ex-  |
|               | Straw per ton  | the undermentioned Lands in the<br>Township of Pakenham, after this date,  | Chu                | Castings, Pump Wheels, Tac   | and small profits. It is his intention,<br>on and after the first day of January  | I MALLD WATER,  | the same forthwith, otherwise they will be<br>placed in court for collection.  | been equalled in this section, and cannot be<br>exceeded.<br>Amongst other articles his assortment em-                                    | No paper discontinued funtess at the  |
|               | Butter—Fresh, per lb 0 a 1 0<br>"Tnb do 0 9 a 1 0<br>"Barton do                                    | without my permission, will be prosecuted<br>as the law directs, namely—<br>The East 1 of lot No. 10 in 9th Con. | M                  | <sup>1</sup> Castings Cast upon the  | next, to do away with the present   | And also a very great assortment of   | CUTTER FOR SALE,   | braces Gilt Mouldings, of every style, sold<br>by the foot or made into Picture Frames to   | ages of subscription are paid.  |
|               | Eggs per dozen0 0 d 0 9<br>Pork per 100 lbs40 0 a 37 6<br>Beef per 100 lbs 25 0 a 22 6             | West 1 " No. 8 " 10th "  | 1 mares            | st notice, and having competen<br>nen, will warrant the workman  | adopt one price as follows, viz :   | Carleton-Place, Oct. 1st, 1855. 3-on  | THE Subscriber has for Sale, a GOOD NEW<br>CUTTER. Enquire of<br>CHORGE DUNNET.  | Always on hand, Mattresses and Looking-<br>Glasses. Purchasers will find it greatly to  | t under Va fiel first approximate to 1 miles  |
|               | per lb 0:5 a C 4   | S.West 1 " No. 23 " 11th "<br>The two lots last mentioned, will be   | A                  | w diferent sizes of Lathes on hand   | cash price. Purchases paid in cash<br>on delivery, 5 per cent discount. To  | MANACUL ION the additiona   | Carleton-Place, Nov. 27th, 1855.   | their interest to call before investing their money<br>elsewhere,<br>N. BMaps Varnished & Mounted,  | or under, 3s 4d for the first marrian, and  |
|               | 3. D. 8 D.<br>Flour, fine per 100 lbs 21 6 a 20 0  | sold on reasonable terms. For terms of<br>Sale, please apply to the Proprietor, if                               | CUI                |  | four months, at the expiration of that  | during the past Summer, and being   | <b>F</b> OR such term of years as may be agreed<br>on, part of lot No. 9, in the 4th Concession<br>of Goulbourn, containing 130 acres of o d       | NOTICE TO FARMERS   | 10d for each subsequent insertion ; above<br>ten lines, 4d per line for the first inser                               |
|               | Oatmeal, per 100 lbs. 17 6 a 0 0<br>Wheat, Fall 8 0 a 7 6  | by letter post-paid,<br>SAMUEL DICKSON.<br>Pakenham,   | W.ha               | uas given universal satisfaction,<br>allowed to be the Best Plongh   | time, to bear interest until paid,-<br>By this system the good customers  | Public the advantage of   | Land, about 70 acres of clearing in a goodstate<br>of cultivation, with House, Barn, and otherout<br>buildinge, & a number of bearing Apple Trees, | THE SUBSCRIBER WILL PAY   |   |
|               | Spring,  | Dec. 24, 1855. } 15-u.   | Man<br>— the       | actured or used in these Counties demand for which has exceeded  | save at least eight per cent.   | DIRECT  | and about 10 acres ready for Wheat. The<br>Land is situated on the Stage road from Perth<br>to Bytown, and five miles from Richmond.               | of WHEAT, OATS, INDIAN GORN & PORK,<br>of good quality-delivered at Woodside Mills,<br>JOHN BAIRD,  | artordingh .  |
|               | Barley, per 48 lbs 3 6 a 3 9<br>Oats, per 34 lbs 1 3 a 1 6<br>Pease 3 0 a 3 9                      | WANTED,  |                    | Iron, Brass and Old Stoves taken   | All kinds of Country Produce taken<br>as usual, and the highest price allow-  | From the Manufacturers !!<br>Has been induced to continue his<br>IMPORTATION FROM GREAT BRITAIN | For turthe, particulars apply to the subscriber  | Ramsay 15th Det., 1855. 5-tf.   | copy of the Herald, for one year free   |
| - 24          | Corn 3 0 a 3 9<br>Timothy Seed 10 0 a 12 9   | A SECOND CLASS TEACHER,<br>FOR School Section No. 2, in the  |                    | ated suitable for Ploughs,<br>htty of 34 inch dry Oak Plank,   | The Stock includes the following;<br>FURSBoas and Cutls, Womens' and Gira'  | and now begs to announce that he<br>is receiving the first of his Fall sup                      | HUGH MONTGOMERY.   | COLIN SINCLAIR,<br>Tailor & Clothier.<br>THANKFUL FOR THE LARGE   | to any person sending the names of<br>five new subscribers with the money   |
|               | Beef, per 100 lbs 22 6 a 27 6<br>do. per lb 0 3 a 0 3  | Township of Admaston, to whom<br>a liberal salary will be given.   |                    |  | sizes of Mock Sable, Grey Squirrei & Mus-<br>quash, Mock Ermine and white Wool Boas,<br>Mens' Russia Dog and Musquash Gauntieta           | ply of <b>GOODS</b> !<br>per the "Mohawk," from Liverpool,                                      | THE West Half of Lot No. 2, in the Sixth<br>Concession of Marlborough, 100 acres of  | share of patronage, that has been awarded him, He woald now inform the Inhabitants  | KEMEMBER  |
| · · · · ·     | Pork, per 100 lbs 35 0 a 40 0   Mutton, per lb 0 3 a 0 3   Veal, 0 2 a 0 4                         | Apply to<br>PETER CAMPBELL,<br>THOMAS LYNES,   | Pe                 | RICHARD SHAW.<br>19th Nov., 1855. 11-cg  | of British Manufacture, Mens' Caps of all   | in the snape of a large and very  | Excellent LAND, about 50 acres improved and<br>in good order, with House, Barn, and other<br>out buildings, being in the centre of a good          | of Carleton-Place and the public generally,<br>that he has on hand a good assortment of<br>CLOTHING AND TRIMMINGS,                        | W E take no Letters from the Post.  |
|               | Butter, in roll per lb 1 0 a 0 0<br>do in firkins 0 9 a 0 10                                       | Trustees.  | Fa                 | & Winter Goods.  | MANCHESTER, Grey Cottons, Middling &<br>Stout qualities, bleached up, and Scotch Hui-<br>lands, Shirting and Blue Stripes, Checks,        | PRINTED CASHMERES,  | country, within 14 miles of the Village of North-<br>Gower, and on a good road leading thereto, and<br>only 24 miles from Bytown, For particulars, |   | Money Letters it post-paid and register-<br>ed, may be sent by mail at our risk ; and<br>will be thankfully received. |
|               | Hay per ton, 50 0 a 60 0<br>Fowls, per pair, 1 0 a 1 3   |  | L                  | CHEAP & GOOD !!<br>INGSTON & ROBERTSON,  | Frints, 5-4 Chiniz Madder Fancies, Navy &<br>N. and Orange Extra qualities, Reguitas,<br>Chiniz, Fents &c.                                | Of NEW and ELEGANT styles, and<br>which he is determined to sell Low                            | observe above, good title can be given.<br>6-tf. H. M.   | Sc., Sc., Scc.,<br>Always on hand. Customers furnishing their<br>own Cloth can have it made up in the Latest                              | and be trankfully received.   |
|               | Geese, $1$ 3 $a$ 1 6<br>Turkeys, $1$ 6 $a$ 3 0<br>Potatoes, per bushel, $1$ 6 $a$ 2 0              | WANTED,<br>BY the Subscriber, 2000 Saw-Logs,<br>consisting of  | TH                 | NKFUL FOR THE LIBERAL<br>ronage they have received, since com-<br>business, have much pleasure in an-      | WOOLENS & STUFFS, Broad Superime<br>Cloth, Black and Fancy Does, Cassimers &  | ne will also be receivining a few   | Wanted<br>DY THE SUBSCRIBER  | Fashion. 3.ca.  | JAMES ROSAMOND,<br>MANUFACTURER OF  |
|               | Pembroke, Jan. 19.   | Pine, Basswood, Birch,   | surrou             | to the inhabitants of Lanark, and<br>ing country, that they are now daily<br>a Large, Varied, and          | Satinets, Lastings, Cobourgs, Alpaoas, Vest-<br>ings, Flannets-Lancashire Scariet, and<br>Wintes, English and Anter-can Frinted,          | days, per "Britannia," now arrived in<br>MONTREAL!  | D 100 brls. F. M. P.R. 500 bush. WHEAT,  | AT RENFREW!!!   | Tweeds, Flannels, Blankets,   |
|               | Flour per br1£2 5 0<br>Wheat per Bushel0 10 0<br>Butter per lb0 1 3                                | White Ash, Hemlock & Butternut,  | W                  | LL SELECTED STOCK  | Plaidings and Kerseys, Wool and Union,<br>Printed Druggus, Green Baize, Blankets,<br>LADIES' DIKESS GOODS Newest styles                   | REGATTA STRIPES,  | 1000 9 OATS,<br>500 9 PEASE,   | THE Subscribers respectfully<br>inform the Public, that they  | Dictoria Woolen Mille.  |
| ň             | Oats per bush0 2 6<br>Egg s per doz0 1 0   | 500 Cords of Pine or Cedar Shingle<br>Blocks, for which the highest cash price                                   | Fa                 | & Winter Goods,  | of Scotch Galas, Silk Winseys, German Pure<br>Lames, Norwich and other Robes, &c.<br>VARIOUS FANCY GOODS—Lace Gools                       | Osnaburghs, very heavy for  | 500 BARLEY,<br>100 Kegs good Dairy DUTTER,<br>for which the highest plices will be paid.   | have opened a Shop in the old stand, at<br>lieairew, where they will keep a good  | CARLETON-PLACE, C. W.<br>Orders punctually attended to.   |
|               | Peas eper bush0 5 0<br>Potatoes0 2 6   | will be paid,<br>J. T. BECKWITH,<br>Smiths Falls,  |                    | ods, Groceries,<br>ware, Crockery,   | in full assortment, Bonnet Satins and Velvets,<br>Crapes, Gros and Persians, Bonnet and Vel-<br>vel-Kibbons, Corah, Pongee and Black Silk | and of Narrow Breadth.<br>and which, on arrival, will be offer-                                 | CAMPBELL & MORPHY.<br>Carleton-Piace, Oct. 23d, 1855. 6-og.  | supply of Tinware, Stove Pipes, Dumb<br>Stoves, &c., also, Chain & Suction  | A seconder sin an and   |
|               | P.M. Pork, per bri   | Dec. 21st, 1855. 15-0.   |                    | ady-Made Clothing,<br>Stationery, Boots & Shoes,   | and Saim Bandamias, Gen's Neck-Lies in<br>great variety, Ladies' Irish Cambric & Print-   | ed for Sale equally low. And on<br>the arrivat of the Ships "Toronto."                          | FOR SALE.  | Pumps supplied to order. All kinds of<br>Produce taken in payment. Wanted,<br>500 lbs of Feathers and 2 tons of                           | PROVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY<br>TORONTO.<br>CAPITAL£500,000   |
|               | NOTICE!  | PUBLIC LECTURES.   | Pater              | nts & Oils, Drugs,<br>Medicines, &c.,<br>ue confident that their Stock will                                | ed Handkerchiets, Cottars, Steeves and<br>Fronts, Newest patterns of Wooi Polkas,<br>Capes, Manties and Boys' Dresses, Mohair             | " Pride of Canada," and " City of<br>Manchester," expected every day in port,                   | James A. Barwash, offers for Sale, the<br>Premises lately occupied by him, in the flour-<br>shing Village of Almonte, Township of Ram-             | Cotton Rags.<br>D. WARD & Co  | A PPLICATIONS for Insurance   |
| 1 .           | THE Subscriber begsileave to inform  | IN consequence of a change of arrange-<br>ment, the Rev. Thomas Wardrobe,  | give sa<br>to secu | laction as they have taken great pains<br>all those articles so varied and numer-                          | Caps and Coronets, Armiticial Flowses, Wool<br>Caps, Gauntiers, Armitets and Scarls, Bonnet<br>Frames of Latest Paristan suapes.          | he will be in receipt of a most<br>BEAUTIFUL SELECTION  | ay, in the heart of a splendid Country. The<br>Premises consist of one Frame Store, one and<br>a half story 24 x 36 feet, a Stone Cottage, one     | Renfrew, Feb. 14th, 1855. 22 tf<br>\$100 REWARD !   | A & notice of losses promptly attended<br>to, by JAMES ROSAMOND,  |
| •             | the Farmers of the Counties of Lanark<br>& Carleton, that Mr. John Petrie has<br>completed his     | of the course of Public Lectures, in the   | Ine                | ays required in a Country Store.<br>vouid call especial attention to their<br><b>TOCK</b> of <b>TEAS</b> ! | SCOTCHWool and Printed Long Shawis,<br>Mens' Plaids, Hard Tattans, Ginghams,<br>Mushins, Cotion Pockets, Turkey Cloth &c.,                | FALL GOODS!   | and a half story, 25 x 34, attached thereto,<br>one Granary 26 x 18, also a stone Ash-House.<br>The Store is in the best business part of the      | THE Subscriber hereby offers a<br>reward of \$100 to any person   | Agent at Carteton-Place.  |
| 3             | GREAT STEAM MILL !<br>for Flouring and Gristing on the most im-                                    |  |                    | unusually large, good and cheap<br>—ALSO,—<br>Keady-Made Clothing, which, for                              | ec.<br>LINENS.—Itish Linens, fine, medium and<br>beavy, Hollands—Brown, Slate, Black and  | (and of which due notice will be  | Village, and offers a rare opportunity for a per-<br>son desirous of commencing business. For<br>further particulars, apply on the premises, if by | who will give such information as will lead to<br>the conviction of the person or persons, who set  | JAMES POOLE, COMMISSIONER FOR<br>TAKING AFFIDAVITS IN the Queen's Bench,  |
|               | proved principles : likewise, fire-proof<br>Gristing will be attended to with prompt-              | Subject-Woman's Rights.<br>Doors open at 6 o'clock, Lecture to   | Style a            | Quality, will surpass abything ever<br>o this market.  | Rough Brown, Bagging, Forlar, Usnaburg,<br>Patent Canvas, Lowels, Towenings, Lable<br>Cloths and Table Napkins.                           | given,) comprising therein the best<br>assortment of<br><b>CLOTHS</b> .                         | letter, (post-paid),<br>JOHN M. HASKIN,<br>ALEX. F. BEATTIE, Asignees.   | third instant.<br>JAMES DUNCAN<br>Carleton Place, April 4th 1855.   | Rentrew.  |
| gen.          | ness, and done in a superior style; and<br>lukewize, a Market will be open for<br>GOOD SOUND WHEAT | commence at half-past 6, precisely-Ad-<br>mission Free.<br>MATTHEW ANDERSON,                                     | 1                  | W & FRESH GOODS!   | AMERICANTicks, Denims, Blue Drits,<br>Cation Flamels, Ludia Rubber Braces,<br>Batts, Waddings, Combs, Buttous, Whale-                     | Blankets & Cloakings  | Almonte, Oct. 16th, 1855. 5-tf.  |   | drawn, with affidavits, complete.   |
|               | and other coarse Grain.<br>WALTER NEIL,  | Sec'y of Committee.<br>(15-tf.)  |                    | AT THE<br>nomical Mart.  | bone, Corset Jeans, Traveling Bags &c.,<br>&c., &c.<br>GROCERIES:   | ever brought to this neighborhood.  | notified to discontinue— and send account to the C, P, "Herald" office.  | PERTH AND BYTOWN MAIL<br>STAGES.  | THOMAS W. POOLE,<br>Physician, Surgeon, &c., &c.<br>NORWOOD, C. W.  |
| • .           | Aylmer, Jan. 14, 1856. Miller.   |  |                    |  | Teas.—Hyson Twankays, Young<br>Hyson, Twankay, Muscovado Sugar,   | IN order to make room for the<br>above extensive<br>STOCK OF GOODS!                             | Land for Sale!<br>THE Subscriber Wishing to retirefrom   |   | REFERENCESJ. Workman, Esq.,<br>M. D. Superintendent of the Provincial   |
| in the second | STRAYED.   | FUR CAPS AT ALMONTE !!   | pa                 | hand their numerous Customers and  | Cruched and Lugt do Tobacco   | The Subscriber proposes after the   | L business, offers for Sale the whole of his<br>Valuable Property. viz :   | Her Majesty's Mails from Bytown to  | Lunatie Asylum; S. J. Stratford, M. R.<br>C. S. England, Editor of the U. C.  |

|       | The state of the s | THE Subscriber begs to intimate,  | the Publiceived        | in general, that they have now re-<br>Large, Complete and well assorted | HoneyDew and Caveudish, Kefined  | First of October, to dispose of the balance of his SUMMER STOCK,                           |   | that he will run a Line of COVERED  | Medical Journal.   |
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|       | the premises of the Subscriber. She is<br>nearly all red, the owner is requested to  | L that he will dispose of his Stock of<br>FURCAPS!                                    |                        | CLOCK OI  | Ginger, Peuper, Alspice, Cloves,   | TA   | Napean and Marlborough.   | STAGES between these places for the<br>conveyance of Passengers, as follows:-   | C. NEILSON,  |
|       | prove property and pay costs.  | (which is large,) at  | FAL                    | WINTER DRY GOODS  | Nutmegs, Raisins, Currants, Baking   | 10 Per Cent Reduction,   | The front 4 lot, No.21, in the 3rd Con.   | Downwarps,-Will leave Perth every   | WATCHMATTO   |
|       | WM. CONNERY.<br>7th Con. & 8th Lot, )  | PRIME COST!<br>For the Ready Pay.   | Ladies                 | and Maids' Plush Bonnets,   | Soda, Starch, Corn Størch, Rice,<br>Cinnamon, Indigo, Matches, Mus-  | FOR CASH.  | 1 Block lots, I the the vinage of Clanktown   | day at 6 o'clock, A.M.; Franktown S, A.<br>M.; Richmond 11, A. M.; Bell's Cor   | GORE STREET, PEREH, C. W.  |
|       | Pakenham. 18-g.  | MATEHEW ANDERSON.   | Furs-                  | 900 900   | tard, Sulphur Brimstone, Copperas,   | and to which he would strongly in-   | with a good S:one House and Stone Sta-<br>ble: Block No. four, D block 15, block  | ners 2, P. M.   | Watches, Clocks, & Jewelry carefully   |
|       |  | Almonte, Dec. 24, '55. 15-tf.   | Victor                 |   | Liverpool do., Castile do., Salt, Her  | This " Grand Motto" now, being   | 16, block 18, block 20, the west balf   | alask A M Ball's Coroner at S.A.  | Cleaned and Repaired on the most<br>reasonable terms.  |
|       | D <sub>E</sub> ENTISTRY.   | WANTED,   | Mutts.                 | HELF HARDWARE,  | ring, Mackrel, Table Codfish, Pick   | Light Profits and Quick Returns,<br>be undersigned purposes acting up to                   | of 14 in the ord Concession of Beck-  | M . Richmond at 10 A.M. : Franktown   | 12-eg.   |
|       | F. D. LAUGHLIN,  | TN Union School Section, No. 3, a   | Stone                  |   | led Salmon, Candles, Putty, Glass<br>(all sizes,) Shoe Thread, Giae, Bl'k  | it, and will after the above date, and   | Beckwith, and the rear half of 19 in the  | EDWARD DOWDELL.   | R. E. LYON,  |
|       | S U R G E ON DENT'IST,<br>   | L Second or a good Third Class  |                        | e Stuffs, Stationery.<br>RUBBERS, MOGCASSINS, 4c.                       | Lead, Lamp Black &c.   | hrough the Winter season, sell his   | fourth Con. of Beckwith, lots No 10, 11,<br>12, in second Con. do. No. 7, in the 3rd  | in a start of the start of | AUCTIONEER, COMMISSION MERCHANT.   |
|       | Wellington Street, Ottawa.   | Teacher, (none other need apply) to<br>whom liberal wages will be given.              |                        | GROCERIES.  | HARDWARE;<br>English, Soutch and Sweden Iron,  | GOODS<br>at such low prices for ready pay, as  | Con. where the Railroad Station is to be  | JUST RECEIVED   | GENERAL AGENT, &C., &C.<br>RICHMOND, C.W.  |
|       | DR. L. would call attention to a new,<br>beautiful, cheap & substantial method   | JOHN FOLEY,   | The                    |   | CutNails, Wrought do., Finishing   | shall give to the public the highest   | two store House 54 ft long by 34 wide   | NEW HARDWARE STORE !!   | common manufactures of the second  |
| *     | of inserting Teeth, from one to a full sett.   | JOHN WATT.  | ter then<br>any oth    |   | do., Brads, Tacks, Clout Nails,  | satisfaction, and induce them to bring   | with Shed 133 feet long, x 22 wide, with  | PERTH,  | DONALDFRASER,<br>BARRISTER & ATTORNEY AT LAW,  |
|       | Specimens may be seen at his office. If<br>decaying teeth are properly filled before   | Darling, Dec. 24, '56. 15-e.'   | this Fallest style     | und patterns.   | Horse do., Butts and screws, Locks,<br>Latches, Candlesticks, Lard and Oil   | His assortment of  | stabling for 40 horses, and a good wood shed, being one of the best Tavern stands   | DIRECT frem the Manufacturers, in   | SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,<br>CONVEYANCER, NOTARY PUBLIC.  |
| 1     | the nerves become exposed, they can be   |   | -                      | he Highest Price paid for   | Lamps, Lanterns Powder, Safety   | GROCERIES, HARDWARE,   | in the County of Lanark.  | ENGLAND and the UNITED STATES,<br>nd for sale a: Montreel Prices !  | PERTH, C. W.   |
| •     | saved from further decay in most all cases.<br>Dec. 25, 1855. 18-g.  | IMPERIAL, FIRE, MARINE  | Pork,                  | heat, ats, &c.<br>McFARLANE & ANDERSON.                                 | Fuse, Grain Scoops, Axe-handles,   | Fancy Goods  | Lots No. 10, In the 5th Con. of Nepean,<br>lots No. 22 and the east part of 19, in the  | 25 Doz. Strel Spades & Shovels<br>20 Pry & Marrie Porks,  | ALEXANDER LEISHMAN,  |
|       |  | Life Insurance Company,   | Rame                   | , 20th Nov. 1855. 10-th   | Augurs, Augur-handles, Stoves-<br>single and cooking : Thinges, Wire   | Fancy Goods<br>Is complete, and will be kept well  | I tota cont of management   | 20 Syltr Stells and Grain Cradles.<br>2 For a cliv Crass Sythes.  | AUCTIONEER, BENNIE'S CORNERS   |
|       | NOTICE !   | Head Office for Canada,   | 1                      | NOTICE.   | Seives, Cannister Powder, Shot,  | All descriptions of Charmand   | West 1 lot No.17 in the 8th Con. Ram-<br>say, at Mr. Leckie's Corners.  | " Undle Sythes 48 to 52   | RAMSAY.  |
|       | TAXTRA SUPERFINE FLOUR, in Bar-  | QUEBEC:<br>Where all claims will be adjusted  | THE                    | SUBSCRIBER BEGS TO  | Guns, Pistols, Simmon's Axes war-  | GOOD BUTTER taken in payment, at   | With a great many mortgages, cheap for  | 30 Perry Fillinge ality Sythe Stones,   | MARRIAGE LICENSES,   |
|       | L rels, for Sale, by<br>A. MCAR'THUR.  | through the Company's Agent.  | - infe                 | a the inhabitants of Almonte, and g country, that he is                 | ranted, Sledge Hammers, Carpen-<br>ter's do., Picks, Shovels, Spades,  | the highest Market Prices.<br>JOHN SUMNER.   | cash. The whole to be sold without re-<br>serve, the above lots of Land will be sold  | 20 Do. Fit it es.<br>30 " htt: it d other Saws.   | ISSUED, by the Subscriber,<br>MATHEW ANDERSON.   |
|       | Garleton-Place, June 27th, 1855  | DAVID CAMPBELL,<br>RAMSAY,  | ,                      | Selling Off   | Forks, Rakes, Hames, Saddles,  | Ashton, Sept 18th, 1855. 1-tf  | all together, or in lots to suit the purchas-   | 300 "Best ast Steel Files.<br>2 Tons Bast Cast Steel.   | Waterford, Ramsay,   |
| 4 14  |  | Commissioner in the Queen's Bench,  | D                      | the Stock of  | single and double Harness, Buckles,<br>Knives and Forks, Whips, Bells,   |  | ser.<br>The subscriber in retiring from busi-   | 4 " Spring Steel.<br>1 Ton German Cutter Shoe Steel.  | ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY  |
|       |  | Town Clerk's Office, near the   | Dry                    | Goods, Groceries,   | Gerth Web, Halter Chains, Cattle   |  | ness wishes to inform all those indebted to   | With an endless variety of other Goods too numerous to mention.   | MUTUAL INBURANCE COMPANY.<br>A PPLICATIONS FOR INBURANCE,  |
|       | THE BROCKVILLE & OTTAWA  | TOWN HALL.  | in the                 | emises occupied by Mr James A.  | Tees, Curry Combs, Match Planes,   |  | him either by note or book account to<br>come forward and settle immediately, and   | N. B The highest price allowed  | uotices of losses, &c., &c., promptly  |
|       | Railway Company  | Dec. 1855. [15-tf.  | Burwast<br>for Cast    |   | to 2 inches, Shoe Bills, Water-ayer<br>Stones, Oil Stones, Mouse and Rat   | the Inhabitants of ALMONTE and sur-  | save costs. JAMES BURROWS.  | for BUTTER and SCRAP IRON.<br>W. BOTSFORD.  | atten ded to, by<br>JAMES WALLACE, Agent.  |
|       | WILL be prepared on, and after the   | DRIED APPLES.   | Partie<br>give an      | ly call.  | Traps, Soup Ladles, Gimblets,  | sounding Country, that his Stock is now  | Franktown, Nov. 28, 1854.   | Perth June 28, 1855. 41-tf.   | Rameay, Nov. 6th, 1854.  |
|       | 15th day of February next, to receive  | THE Subscriber offers for Sale 100  | 4                      | h paid for Hides.   | Treeules, Fills, from Squares, Alying  | and well selected assortment of  | THE Subscriber offers for Sale the  | THE Undermentioned would hereby   |  |
|       | proposals for the completion of the Rail-<br>Way, and any information that 'may be   | Bushels Dried Apples at his Gro-<br>cery, in Smith's Falls. for nine shillings        | 10 "                   | IOM IT MAY CONCERN.   | Saws, Sud Irons, Slates and Slate  | ST APLE & FANCY DRY GOODS<br>GENTS' AND LADIES' FURS,                                      | <b>N</b> corner of the fifteenth lot in<br>the 10th concession of the Township of   | give notice that it will be necessary   | JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL,   |
| * : * | required in reference thereto, will be   | and six pence per bushel.   |                        | Accounts due to the Estate of J. A. Burwash, not settled by             | Pencils, Stovepipes, Grindstones,  | GROCERIES, HARDWARE,   | Ramsay.   | for all those owing the Estate of the late<br>James Wylie & Son, to make immediate  | Douth ( U/   |
|       | furnished by the undersigned.<br>ROBERT HERVEY,  | 16-u. ELIAS BROWN.  | pote of                | and or otherwise, forthwich, wil  | Fanning Mills, Rafting Augurs<br>ocket Knives, Butcher do., Scissors   | STATIONERY, DYE-STUFFS,  | For particulars apply to JAMES McGREGOR.  | settlement, all accounts and notes not settled by the first of January will be put  | RESIDENCE-Mrs. McCallum's Hotel.   |
|       | Secretary.   | SENGLE SLEIGH FOR SALE.   | be put                 | o suit without further no tice.<br>ALEXANDER F. BEATTIE,                | Sc.  | S& SHOES,  | Ramsay July 1st, 1854.  | into the anuary Courts. Parties not   | male with grant accuracy, and plans  |
|       | Brockville, Jan. 7, 1856. [18-tf.  | THE Subscriber offers! for Sale, a<br>new Single Sleigh, well made and                | Almo                   | Managing Trustee.<br>Nov, 2,1855. 5-tf.                                 | DRUGS & PATENT MEDICINES:  |  | FOR SALE.   | attending to this notice will have the ma-<br>selves to blame.  | neatly and accurately drawn, upon the  |
|       | NEW HOTEL.   | ironed in a superior manner.  |                        |   | Comstock's celebrated Medicines,<br>Condition Powders, Cherry Pectoral,  | going a shade lower than heretofore.<br>MATTHEW ANDERSON.                                  | A FARM, in the Township of Ram-   | Produce of all kinds taken by J. & J.   | Most moderate terms.<br>All parties requiring surveys made   |
|       | THE Subscriber begs to intimate to   | WILLIAM DOHERTY, JR.<br>Ramsay, Dec. 26, 1855. [16-e.                                 | EAST                   | THE GREAT<br>RN HAIR RESTORER.  | Gargling Oil, Black Oil, Castor Oil  |  | say containing one hundred acres, being   | Wylie, for above accounts,  | whether in the vicinity of Perth or else-  |
|       | his Friends and the Public, that he<br>has rented for a term of years, that large  | Itamsay, Dec. 20, 1000. [10-c.  | 1 minut                | FOR   | Brauswick Black, Hortshorn, Aloes<br>Aduesive Plaster, Hair Oil, Sauff, Bliste   | NEW GOODS.   | Lot No. Five, in the third concession, within<br>three miles of Carleton-Place.   | Administratrix.   | where, are respectively requested to write<br>through the Post office, giving minute   |
| •     | and commodious House and Premises,   | RAILROAD HOTEL.   | BEAL                   | HEHAIR.   | Plaster, Strengthening Plaster, Burgun   | GEORGE DUNNET,   | Apply if by letter, post-paid, to<br>WILLIAM P. TOVEY.  | Ramsay, Nov. 26th, 1855. 11-tf  | particulars of the work to be done.  |
|       | lately occupied by Gerrard McCrea,<br>Esq., in the Village of Springtown. in   | THE Subscriber takes this method  |                        |   | dy, Pitch, Rosin Quinine, Spanish Flies<br>Rhubarb, Sugarcandy, Honey, Moffatt'  | TS now receiving a very Large Stock of   | Perth, May 25th; 1555. 37-tf.   | NOTICE OF REMOVAL.  | J. DEACON, JR.,  |
|       | the Township of Bagot, which he has  | L of announcing to the inhabitants of   | hair to t              | original color, and besides, is a                                       | and Cooper's Pills, Calomel, Jelup, Sen  | DRY GOODS,   | TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.  | <b>PETER MCEWEN</b> ,<br>TAILOR & CLOTHIER,   | BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW  |
|       | fitted up and furnished as a First Class<br>Hotel. The House has been enlarged,  | Carleton-Place, and the travelling pub-   | liquid ea<br>the skin. | of application, and will not color<br>in short, every person who has    | na, Pink Root, Worm Powders, Magne<br>sia, Kreosate, &c.   | FRESH GROCERIES,   | THE Subsbriber would take the lib-  | HAS REMOVED TO HIS NEW<br>Establishment, near the Temperance Hall,  | CONVEYANCER, &c.,<br>Perth, County of Lanark.  |
|       | and additional Stables and Sheds have  | arge and commodious building, on  | this is the            | the set will four in the searchiene that                                | PAINTS & OILS,   | Stone and Glassware,   | erty of informing his Friends and the   | P.McE. would now inform the inhabitants   |  |
|       | been erected.  | Bridge Street, in this Village, where he<br>will be nappy to attend and administer to | To be                  | d Wholesale or Retail of<br>E. G. A. WHITMARSH,                         | White and Red Lead, Spanish Brown,<br>Rose Pink, Prussian Blue, Paris Green,   | DRUGS AND DYE-STUFFS,  | Public generally, throughout Ramsay<br>that he has taken the House of Mr.   | of Ramsay and the surrounding Townships,<br>that he has on hand an excellent stock of   | REFERENCES :<br>Messrs.Gillespie, Moffatt & Co. Montreal<br>William Lyman & Uo.,   |
|       | of himself and attendants to entertain   | the wants and comforts of travellers and  | Main S                 | eet, Mirrick ville, C, W  | Linseed OL Pale Seal do., Rape Seed  | To which he invites the attention of his custom.   | The second se   | BROAD CLOTHS,<br>CASSIMERES,  | Feb, 1854.   |
|       | travellers or others who may patronize him, in a manner equal to, and not to be  | Good Stabling on the Premises.  |                        | SINGLE CUTTER   | do., Lard do., Sweet do., Cod do.  | at as LOW rates as can be found anywhere.<br>He will be thankful for the Ready Pay, but    | VILLAGE OF ALMONTE!   | DOESKINS.   | manishik mit his and and and   |
| •     | surpassed by any similar establishment<br>in the County.   | RÖBERT METCALF.<br>Carleton-Place,  | ווייס                  | G   | Aimonte, Ramsay, Oct. 1, 1855.   | if that be not convenient, will, as usual, take<br>payment thankfully when he gets it.     | where he expects by strict attention to<br>business, & superior workmanship, to re-   | And choice lot of VESTINGS, which will be<br>sold at the Montreal Prices, for cash.   | MARRIAGE LICENSES,<br>SSUED by the subscriber,   |
|       | The Table will be furnished with the   | Dcc. 28th, 1855. } 16-cg.   | <b>A</b> 01            | Note:   | VALUABLE PROPERTY<br>For sale  | P. S. A fine tot of Silk Plush and Silk Bon-<br>nets, India Rubber over Shoes, very cheap. | ceive a share of patronage.   | The FALL FASHIONS are come to hand,<br>nd may be seen at the Subscriber's shop.   | JAMES BELL   |
|       | best the country can produce. The<br>Bar will be supplied with Wines, Li-  | TEACHER WANTED.   |                        | NOTICE.   | In a trut the start the  | Carleton-Place, Oct. 17th, 1855. 5-tf.   | Persons furnishing their own Cloth,<br>will have it made to order, in the most  | Almonte, Oct. 24th, 1855. 35 t .  | Perth, January 1st, 1855.  |
|       | onors &c. of the most approved Brands.   | TOR School Section No. 14, in the   | ANY                    | Person found cutting Tim-   | CARLETON-PLACE !!!<br>MAURICE KANE offers for Sale   | Harness, Harness   | FASHIONABLE STYLE, with   |   | COMMERCIAL HOTEL   |
|       | The Stables are extensive and com-<br>tortable, and will be under the charge of  | Township of Ramsay. There is a cemfortable dwelling house for the ac-                 | derment                | in any way Trespassing on the un-<br>ed Lands, will be prosecuted with  | Willow of Colleton Pland on High Street, in the  | I intimating to his friends and the  | RANTED to PIT.  | RAND TRUNK RAILWAY  | STAGE HOUSE.   |
|       | careful Hostlers.  | commodation of the Teacher.   | East hal               | s of Lots No.5 & 6 in 9 Con. Ramsay                                     | Building Lots, with Dwelling House, Barn and<br>Stable thereon erected. Good title will be give                              | public in general, that he has commonced   | THOMAS MCLAREN.<br>Almonte, Nov. 27, 1855. 11-ti  |   | M. NORTHRUP,   |
|       | He has also on hand and for sale by<br>wholesale, a large stock of Liquors and   | Apply to the Trustees,<br>JAMES GREGG,  | East hal East &        | st hlvs. " 19 9 "   | en. Terms to suit the purchaser.<br>Carleton-Place, Dec. 4th, 1835. 12-11.   | HARNESS-MAKING BUSINESS,   | Autonice, 2107, 24, 1803. 11-11   | OPENING<br>TO   | (LATE J. 8. GILMAN,)<br>PRESCOTT, C. W.  |
|       | High Wines, of the best quality, which<br>he will dispose of at low rates for cash.  | ALEXANDER YUILL,<br>JOHN McCARTON.  | East hal West ha       | " 20 9 "<br>" 20 11 #   | musel margaretter  | in the Shop formerly occupied by<br>Francis Holliday, in Carleton-Place,                   | WANTED,   | BROCKVILLE!   | Cars free of charge.   |
|       | The Cabinet Making business, will,   | Ramsay, Jan. 2nd, 1856. 16-g.   | East & I               | est hivs. " 16 6 "  | PORVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY<br>OF TORONTO.  | where he will be prepared to supply all  | A Second Class Teacher !<br>FOR School Section No. 3, in the  | THE PUBLIC are respectfully in-<br>formed that the Section between  | and a state of the |
|       | as heretofore, be carried on at the Vil-<br>iage of Renfrew, under the charge of   | SECOND CLASS TEACHER  | South W<br>West h      | of Lot No. 2 3 McNab.   | Subscribed Capital Capital   | orders with which he may be entrusted in<br>his line of business, in the neatest man-      | Township of Ramsay, to whom a liberal<br>Salary will be given.  | MONTREAL & BROCKVILLE,  | E. G. A. WHITMARSH,<br>MIRICKVILLE,  |
|       | Mr. James Mills, where every article in  | WANTED, for Schol Section No<br>8, in the Township of Ramsay.                         | East &                 | st halves " 2 2 "<br>at " " 24 12 Darling.                              | Paid-up Capital,   | ner and on the shortest notice.  | JOHN TAYLOR,  | WILL BE SOPENED FOR<br>PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAFFIC,   |  |
|       | that line will be manufactured in the best<br>of style and sold at the cheapest rate.  | Apply to<br>WILLIAM HOUSTON,  | East hal<br>West ha    | " 23 11 "<br>" 7 3 Admaston.  | Vice President - Holly J. H. Campton M. th   | All kinds of Farm Produce, Hides or<br>Cash taken in payment.                              | JOHN KILLOGH,<br>Tustees.   | MONDAY, 19TH NOVEMBER.  | A Company, of Hamilton, and also forthe<br>British American Friendly Society of  |
| •     | ROBERT C. MILLS.   | WILLIAM HOUSTON,<br>ANDREW PATERSON,  | East &                 | st "88 Montague.<br>f 4 169 Huntly.                                     | J. G. Hayes, Esq., M. D.   | GEORGE MORPHY.   | Ramsay, Nov. 27, 1855   | The same of the milde of the  | Montean  |
|       | Springtown, Bagot 1st Jan., 1856.  | Trustees.   | East hal               | MARY WYLIE,<br>JAMES H. WYLLE,  | Hon. J. C. Morrison, M. P. P   | Carleton-Place, Nov. 9, 1855. 9 46.  | BONCHERE HOTEL !  | A FIRST and SECOND CLASS<br>TRAIN will leave the Station, Point St.   | CANADA   |
|       | WANTED,  | Ramsay, Dec. 28th, '55. [16-g   | (11:41.)               | SAMES R. WILLE.   | George Duggan, Esq. in the belongit molt<br>J. S. Howard, Esq.<br>W. L. Perrin, Esq. 9d1 meaning way                         | di etimbal religi  | The Subscriber wishes to inform his friends<br>and the Travelling Community, that he<br>has opened that well-known stand of<br>Elias Moore's, Esq., (Admaston Milis,) situ- | La Instantation Charles Dring0391 - Hull  | Mineral Water  |
| ·     | A T the Almonte Mills, 200 SAW<br>LOGS, assorted woods : say Pine,   | LIST OF LETTERS   | 1                      | Y UP! PAY UP!   | Hon, J. H. Cameron, M. P. P. Dalrymple Crawford, Eds.  |  |   | Every Day during the Winter,<br>(Sudays excepted.) at 8 30 A. M., ar-   | THE ARTESIAN WELL  |
|       | White Oak, Birch, Soft and Hard  | DEMAINING IN Deliamy's Millis   | AL                     | nose indebted to the Subscriber, are                                    | F. W. Comberland, Esg. 1   | ate payment of all Debts due the undermentioned late Firms damin of                        | new and Egansville, 12 miles from the former  | TIVING AL ISPOCKVIIIE OU 2 DU I'S MANT AND  | 550 FRET IN DEPTH  |
|       | Maple, Butterout, White Ash and  | Amalia James Wm. Halpenny,  | January                | ested to pay up before the first of ext, and save costs.                | J. G.Bowes, M.P.P.   | Lamos Shaw & Son.  | to accommodate all who may favor him with a   | leave Brockville at 10 A.M., and arrive<br>at Montreal at 4, P. M.  | ST. CATHARINES,<br>CANADA WEST.  |
|       | -41.80-  | Suganah Manly, 2 Richard Evans,   | In                     | JAMES S. MOURE.   | Manager-Edward Taylor Darinell, Esq.   | Moerhouse & Shaw.  | JOHN HOLLINGE   | The above are arranged to connect   | For further particulars, see Hand  |
| 1     | 500 Cords of Pine Shingle Blocks, 41   | John McFarlane, Patrick Carney,   |                        | er 10th, 1555. 13-tt.   | Robert Spratt, Esg., Secretary,<br>James R. Boyd, Esq., Assistant Secretary, of<br>E. H. Whitmarsh, Esg. Inspector of Assist | Chargood & Shaw.   |   | with the Trains of the Ottawa and Pres-   | Bills, &c., For Sale   |
|       | feet long.<br>The Subscribers have on hand, a large  | Isaac Mathews, T. W. Tennant,   | 1                      | DANED OR TAKEN  | Solicitors-Means, Duggen and Burns,  | as likewise those indebted to him-   | FOR SALE,<br>DY. The Subscriber, 25 sorts of Pear Trees   | cott Railway at Present; to and from the<br>City of Ottawa, behinted had anon app   | Carleton-Place. Agent  |

