POETRY.

O, LET US LOVE EACH OTHER. O, let us love each other, The little while we stay We cannot tell how soon from earth, Some may be called away. The flowers we love and cherish most Will all the sooner fade, And by pale Autumn's ruthless hand, In death's cold arms be laid; And O, 'twould be a happy thought, When gloom has overcast, That a kind smile and a tender word We gave them to the last.

O, let us love each other, Forget each word unkind; And let all thoughts save gent le ones Be banished from the mind; Let no ungentle action come To cause the bitter tear, Remember, this is not our home. That " we are exiles here,' Yes, exiles in a stranger land, Far from from our Father's hall, And O, we need love's silken chain To bind us one in all. A weary pilgrimage 'twould be, As through the woods we rove, Were we deprived of life's best gift; Pure, strong, and generous love. Then let us love each other, with

Be given to the last. If 'tis true we love each other, mid Life's sunshine and its flowers, Our attachment should be stronger in Its sad and gloomy hours; If the light of love is round us in The fleetest time of mirth, We should cling with closer tondness by The lone and sorrowing hearth. A gentle word bath magic power, To heal the wounded heart,

And oft at one soul-speaking smile The tear will cease to start. Then let us love more deeply, Amid sorrow's chilling blast; How sweet to think a tender word, Was spoken to the last!

Affection deep and fast;

Let a kind smile and a tender word.

Should fill the human breast, Till meek affection like the dove : Can find no place of rest; O, in this cold, unfeeling world, Cast not the gem away; Will e'er its loss repay, How can we ever fitted be. To dwell in heaven above, Where all is radiant with love's smile, And God himself is love. If we in coldness turn away, It were but just in God to say; "This is no place for thee." Then let us love each other, till Life's amiles and tears are past, We may meet in heaven at last.

Sabbath Realing.

THE WIDOW'S LAST LOAF.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune. SIR .- Many a noble deed is quiet, poverty is never recorded on earth. Let me rescue one too good to be lost. In dark scenes to come, it may waken some messenger of mercy, or cheer some broken heart.

At the close of a long, hard witter, more than two years since, we were summoned from the institution one morning, past liquor stores, junk-shops, and fish-carts, to one of those vile imitations of the Tower of Babel, a rear tenant house in the low regions between the Five Points and the Bowery. In a small mber, neat even in misery, was the patient. She was the young widowed mother of four helpless little ones, a delicate lady-like woman, bent as with suffering, with brown hair, eyes red with weeping, and thin, pale features, once handsome, but then the picture of despair. There was strange, timid reserve. Having given up to die, as she afterward said, she "only wished to save a Coroner's inquest." She had neither flush nor cough, neither fever nor consumption. A horrible suspicion flashed. It appeared, on enquiry, that she lived by sewing; that she was of no wealthy church to help her, but only patient. She was the young widowed mother was of no wealthy church to help her, but only of a little Tract Ward Mission; and that after her rent was paid, she had left from her scenty earnings less than five cents a day, for each, in these expensive times, to clothe, warm and feed five persons. Except an occasional better meal from friends, without meat, butter, or vegetables, she had lived at times, for months on dry bread. Modest to a feult, she would die rather than beg. There she was, the very "shadow" of the "Song of

At length, forgetfully, there was suggested her "nourishing food." It was too much. She answered with a gush of tears, and a fond took at her children, like that a consumptive mother gives in parting. Just as Arctic or African travellers, long famished on scanty food, at last faint to rise no more, in the plenty of a great city, the was sinking of gradual starvation.

Some kind ladies nursed her to life, and

ed to win her history. It was full of sadand some property expectations, in her marriage; and the young couple had left heir home in a distant scaport to bury theme we in New York. Misfortunes had still followed Just before the birth of their fourth child, her husband had gone to New Orleans for employment, where, delirious with fever, and unable to send a message, he had died a few days after his arrival, leaving his destitute family in a dark New York basement, uncoussious poor dead father did not write and send them money. The embers died on the hearth, and the last crust was gone. Termbe gloomy days followed. Her little ones came, i ke the children of Ugolino in Dante, and craz d her by crying for bread. Her brain throbbed and she receied to and trate.

room, a Ward Missionary of the City Tract Society, the Rev. Mr. L—, accidentally calling late above, groped his way to the basement below. Till the good man left for a charge in the country all was changed for the after time, came long sickness and sore trials, scught, kind attentions, and modest public appeals of her best friends, for years, the ladies for the "Home for the friendless." But she grew weary of troubling. To one so sensitive it was easier to fast than to beg, easier to

Three sorrowful years were passed from visit, and the commencement of our story.
Once more she had given up to die—alone.—
It was the dark hour before dawn. Friends were entisted, and for many months she was kindy watched. They discovered that she that long borde an examplary character; and that, amid threatening Sabbath carousals in the Sixth Ward, she might sometimes be seen pale and weary, climbing filthy tenant houses to distribute tracts. One day a lady friend found her greatly agitated. It seemed that some time previous, while in want herself, she had searched out a destitute Irish family sick and starving and repeatedly interceded for tham in vain with a neighbor of their church who could have helped them. He had promised but had forgotten. Sabbath morning came, but no relief. She had but one loaf left, and no money to buy more. With a struggle, such as only a mother can feel in taking be ead from the moutts of her famished children she cut her last loaf in two, and robbing her own, carried one half to feed

Too late, her careless neighbour learned how painfully his omission had been supplied. Some time afterwards as he lay sick with generously insisted on her accepting a small solemn tender of the money in the hand of the dying man, and his ghastly features, and faint

Through her friend, the story soon spread famous medal for "Public Virtue." But with | pear it. the genius of a commercial city, it was deand that for weeks something whispered in his ear, "Half a loaf!"—
Keen eyes in Wall street glistened with a tear at the tale. Her old friends of the Home

Take upon the bed; but another little bed was made beneath the willow tree. Often, at regard to the Jermy property, and that one of the novels of that day abundantly justified of the mother watches the stars as she thinks of the loved, but absent ones.—Olive the estates.

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On being removed to his cell after he was were early in the field, and delicately appealed through their journal. Money came freely. It reminded one of the romantic origin of Francke's celebrated "Orphan House" at of Francke's celebrated "Orphan House" at Halle. The carpenter, casemaker and printer were all donors. At bare cost the artist neighbor lettered in gilt, on a neat hanging sign outside "Mrs. E. Thread, Needles, Housery and Fancy Goods;" another, equally kild, wrote prettily on a large card inside, "Children's Toys cheap." and a third added lately a bright tablet with "Stationery." to paint her window, and a noble hearted to take flying lessons in order to be ready to sabbatu scholar of nine years, surrounded with luxury, spent weeks in his sick to making fancy zites, as he said, "to help the making fancy zites, as he said,

through crivices long after midnight, she has brought watchmen for burglars to her door; till pressing monthly bills have been paid by leaving off meat for dinner. These sacrifices have told. They have slightly dinined her sight, threatening that poley of the nerve of vision, the blind "drop serene" of Milton or the amaurosis of surgeons; and they have caused repeated and free raising of blood .-They will probably keep out the sheriff, but

About five minutes walk east from the commencement, stands a neat yellow cotsign, "Cheap Fancy Store." It has been filled with that "last loaf." We have dreamed that in the trials of a panic Winter, the patronage of the good neighbors who may recognize the portrait, and its claims, may possibly turn the scale between the sufficient that may restore. The has won her fering that may restore. She has won her ly without her knowledge, in simple humanity, we present this strange history for publication, partly as a prescription to keep off blindness and consumption. And the circle around her to whom it is thus addressed, or any one else, can easily test its entire truth.

A Wall street President and a leading firm in the "swamp," her neighbors, have kindly offered, as soon as this shall appear and be known to her, to save deeper questions that might wound her, by acting as references.

But for the large world beyond, we have treasured these incidents from real life, hoping that they may influence many who may never see the Heroine of the Half Loaf, or t uch the hand that carried it with their

tribute of honest trade. In a crisis when thousands are suffering, these facts illustrate great principles in benevolence. That busy home with its tears of joy, around which but

it is needful for you to cross a river, fectly new; the other completely rotton.— How will you go! If you walk upon the rotbe the same—you will certainly fall through and perish. So there is only one safe method left. Set both feet on the new plank.

THE WAY OF SALVATION.

The rotton plank is your unclean self-righteousness. He who trusts in it must per-ish without remedy. The new plank is the eternal saving righteousness of Christ, which came from Heaven, and is given to every one that believeth in him. Trust in his righteous-ness, confide in his everlasting truth, and you shall be saved, for the Scripture saith, 'Who-soever believeth on him shall not be ashamed."

THE LITTLE STARGAZER. There was once a little child, with laughing eyes and flaxed hair, that loved the gay flow ers, and oft at early morn or dusk of eve. he wandered forth and gathered the bright blossoms and half-expanded buds. He loved the stars too, and would sit and watch them as they twickled in the blue sky, till while gazing he fell asleep. He had a sister once, but now she sleeps within her little grave, where the weeping willow waves at every breeze, and the bright eyed violets grow.

He believed the stars were God's little

children, and he thought his sister was one of hem, and the brightest he called by her name. He wondered she did not come nearer to him, and praise his flowers, for she loved them

and his little hand grew hot, and he could not stand and watch the star. But it shone upon

daughter ?" "Because I am going to Heaven some-time, and the angels all fly there, and bow could I play with them if I didn't know bow

10 fly ?" Fine ladies in carriages distributed her cards. tion for Heaven. She pressed her inquiries A poor old man with asthma, totled all day. with earnestness and anxiety. It was hard rose at the dawn of a summer morn as a gift to satisfy her that she need not begin at once

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who now take care of the sick, relieve the description. A boy was a discovered in the morning, laying m the grass of Colborne Streat, excitately bright and instelligent, bright and instelligent and

THE STANFIELD HALL

CONFESSION OF RUSH'S ACCOMPLICE.

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It is one great mistake in female education to keep a young lady's time and attention devoted to only the fashionable literature of the day. If you would qualify her for conversation, you must give her something to talk about, give her an acquamtance with this actual world and its transpiring events.—

Urge her to read the newspapers and become tamiliar with the present character and improvements of our race. History is of some importance; but the past world is deed, and we have nothing to do with it. Our thoughts and our concerns should be for the present world, to know what it is and how to improve the condition of it. Let women have an intelligent opinion, and be able to sustain an intelligent opinion.

Vanity Fair; "Boz" himself, heartiest in former days, has taken of late to weep and snarl altering into read most genial of his craft in former days, has taken of late to weep and snarl altering into read the sustain in four most such all stocks and the book in the other, and and most genial of his craft in former days, has taken of late to weep and snarl altering and most carrior in four to weep and snarl altering and most carrior and most genial of his craft in former days, strokes' make the portrait, four theory strokes' make the portrait, and most derivers to week the point and most derivers of his craft in four and most derivers and strokes' make the portrait

ers out of twenty who take them up And the essay ist addresses at best a comparatively small circle. But the novelist, in our degeninvention of man's great enemy. But do has sustained damage to his furniture about erate days, has usurped the poet's ground; The Manchester Examine has an extra- either for good or evil He gives you his ordinary statemet in reference to the Stan-field Hall murders, for which Rush was hang-story, and skilfully wraps up a whole scheme ed at Norwich in 1849. It states that a private letter, written at Gibraltar, and dathis beroes and beroines. In fact, the old ed August 26, 1858, mentions that there is a steady going novel readers must find themwet with dew, and bore it to his mother, saying, the bright star had kissed his flower and left a tear upon it; and he thought his sister wept because he was not there. That night he gazed more earnestly, and wished that he too, might be a star, and go and be with her.

Good I steady going novel readers must find them selves hardly used; their authors now insist on dealing with all readers as if they were in which is, that he was employed and paid by Rush to perpetrate the murder, and that he, and he only, fired the shots. It is, of course adds the Examiner, impossible at present to find them selves hardly used; their authors now insist on dealing with all readers as if they were in woulds short.

The writers' main object, in half the one, two, and three volumes of finding with all readers as if they were the woulds short. form an accurate opinion, upon the point, in the absence of the name of the person who thus accuses himself, but it may be remarked interest" and "striking catastrophes." The interest" and "striking catastrophes." The his bed, and he thought he should soon be that Rush declared from first to last, that he change is very considerable, and not altonear it.

that Rush declared from first to last, that he change is very considerable, and not altonear it. murders. In the extraordinary defence he and are not much the better for the instruccided to honor her with the more useful present of a "Fancy Store," all furnished. A was very dear to her. But he said be would he said that two persons named Dick and Joe few gave from earlier sympathy, but three fourths of the capital, and the final success of the whole enterprize, depended on that noble act. The gentleman wio carried her first subscription, said it was this that moved him, face upon the bed; but another little bed was

of the novels of that day abundantly justified the precaution. In these present days we have (shall we say a purer taste, or only a ability and attainment. That of the time indians, at last accounts, were peaceable, On being removed to his cell after he was condemned to death, he drew his chair towards the fire, sat down, and, rubbing his knees, remarked to the attendants—"This is a troublesome world, and I suppose I must die; but should the man who really committed the murders come forward and avow himself, do you thick I shall be released!" Again he declared that Dick and Joe world make confession in three years, and up to the present time it is a familiar phrase in Norlolk, when alluding to the Stanfield Hall murders, that Dick and Joe have never yet come forward.

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other useful purposes,—and probably to fight. on the premises and will investigate the Good Dr. Watts was mistaken; children's origin of the fire.—New York Herald, Oct. 29. "little hands"—at any rate their little nails were made to tear each other's eyes;" and would still, only that we barbarously cut them

To be Continued.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA COLLEGE.

rom the Hamilton Times. The Medical Department of this University ity, commonly known as "Rolph's School of medicine," which is conducted in Toronto, under the able management of the Hon. John Rolph, M. D., Dean of the Faculty, has entered upon the session of '58 and '59 in a fifteen feet lower than it had been for months

The Introductories of the various Profes-The Introductories of the various Professors closed last week; those we were privileged to hear were of a very high order, and The men who went to work are doing well.

anatomy and surgery, is a fluent and energetic lecturer, and, we are told, is looked upon by the students as an instructor of a very

be thrown upon the mysterious affair. His brother Mr. S. R. Thurston, of Livingstone County, N. Y. has been assisting in this search for some time back, and a thorough investigation of all the facts connected with the affair, and a close examination of all the partnes who saw the balloon after its precupitate flight, have been made. Of course all hopes are given up, even of ever recovering the body. It is not doubted, however, any longer that the unfortunate man descended with the balloon, and landed from it alive in the immense marshes bordering on Lake St. Clair. This is the opinion advanced by this paper at the time of the occurrence, and insisted upon, in the hopes of turning more attention and effort in that direction. Mr. R. S. Thurston thinks that in the exhausted condition in which he landed he was unable to travel out of the marsh. This is probably all that will ever be known of his unfortunate fate. All effort to obtain information has of course been given over as perfectly futile.

Detroit Free Press.

A MAN AND A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH AND TWELVE HORSES SUFFOCATED.—Shortly before nine o'clock hat night a fire was discovered in the five story tenement and back with a shudder, she prayed for deliverance, to the last time.

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invention of man's great enemy. But do has sustained damage to his furniture about these hirsute philosophers ever pare their nails? \$100. It is not known how the fire origin-because plainly such a habit is quite a modern ated, but from what we could learn it is innovation—a mere conventional absurdity. supposed to have first started either in the The original "homo" never pared his nails: cellar, or on the first floor, in that part used as a feed room. It is said to be the result of carelessness. The Fire Marshall was soon

> THE FRASER RIVER GOLD MINES.

Correspondence of the New York Herald.] San Francisco, Oct. 5, 1858. All excitement concerning the gold mines in the British possessions has subsided. Emigration has ceased, and the tide is now on arrived in San Francisco from Victoria, and other points on Puget Sound, during the past few weeks. The news from the River is fifteen feet lower than it had been for months before; but it had to fall eight or ten feet

quantities. On the other hand, statements are made that the yield on the old bars was large and the miners were resolved to remain through the winter.

The steamer Wilson G. Hunt arrived at

The whole earth was one great, ateaming, fragrant hot-house; and everything it bore was of tropical luxuriance, and of more than tropical magnitude. Mosses and ferns and The Grand Ludge of Iretand, as appears candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Orange could have broken down any the gigantic oreatures—the mastodons and the mammoths—which came crushing through the jungles to the river side. Strange fishes, too, filled the tepid waters: some with long head-peces others globed winged and spear-armed; and one covered with bony scales—more like a shark than anyting else of modern existence. A monstrous frog—a very elephant of a frog A monstrous frog—a very elephant of a frog
—squatted in the rank marshes; perhaps he
croaked in the midnight like modern frogs,
shaking the earth with his voice like a loin
monring at a fountein; immense lizards floundered in the slimy mud, basking in the burning heat of the sun above and of the suning heat of the sun above and of the sunand tortoises crowded together in wild exaggerated unfinished forms; while pouched beasts (marsupuals), and things like the And indeed it is only consistent with reason bout the heated shores. All sorts of wierd shapes and indefinite actions were there. Beasts that could fly or swim or walk, as the humor took them realized the fantanes of the afterward respecting flying dragons and winged serpents. The petrodactyle was one of them; a huge beast with a bird's head and lengthy jaws armed with formidable teeth, with a long neck of the giraffe mould, and wings of folded skin like the leather wings of a bat finished off with hooks at the ends of what are called by courtery fingers: while its body was clothed with scales not with feathers nor yet with hair. Now what, was this crea-ture? It was not a bird nor a beast nor a true reptile. What congruity was there between its bats wing; and its scaly back; its dragons teeth and its bird-like head? Where could teeth and its bird-like head? Where could you class it? what could you name it? A beast when it climbed the jungle trees, and awing from the branches, holding on by the curved claws of its powerful paw; a bird when it flew through the night its large eyes staring in the darkness for its prey; a reptile when it crawled along the ground and struck its long suffit tail among the shells by the ocean long suff tail among the shells by the ocean young of mesosaures—it was a combination of all but perfect in none; a confusion of forces, none of which had space for development

nothing seemed wrought out by a master hand; all was endeavor; the first essays of the "prentice hand," which has not yet learnt the truth lying in beauty and ymmetry and is laboring at its inveloped idea. It was all like of a giant child modelling ankwardly And yet, out of these strange forms, Nature alowly put by such sure progression elaborated the presant condition of gracious organism and who can say put the same force is at work

TRIAL OF MIN perfection, the fixe to which neither lowest computation—a great, fat clumsy liz ard, but dangerous too, feeding on fish and es-pecally immical to the helpless iguanodon and his herbivorous brethers. It was a bad day for the iguanoden when he heard the megal aes huge as they were between those fe ful teeth, good at out and thrust, like lancets or at veritable mill stone crushing. What a frightful beast for anything to meet in that steaming heat, with his head five feet in et odd in girth round his unwieldy carcase ents would fare no better than did the poor iguanodon, could such a monster step out new from the mud of a new colite forma tion, grinding beneath heavy feet the myraids of minute shells afterwards to be known to strange revelations of geology, and the won-derful things written in the fossil books of " fairy tales of science " which never end, and never pall upon the reader that existing life is generally of a much tigher organization than that which is passed—of more perfect adaptability, and more complete fitness and use and that if we may soon from analogy and the gradual progress ward from the archaic to the modern, the ure will lie as far above the present, in d world will be as little like the ant one as existing forms are like these domb uncouth struggles of early neture before she had shaped herself to the glory and divioity of beauty and grace.—National.

But in those days nothing was complete.

To the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald. DEAR SIR,-Having observed in your paper, several articles copied from the Globe. plative to the resolutions said to be passed at the legal Orange Toronto District Lodge, I think it only fair that you should give the other side of the question, by copying the en-elosed letter as published in the Atlas.

Yours truly, September 26th, 1858. ORANGEISM.

,—What purports to have been a cir-letter signed "Julian Sale, District ary," and addressed to the Master of been published in the Freeman wapapers in this city, and from copied into most

tropical luxurience, and of more then tropical magnitude. Mosses and feros and grasses, as large as our largest forest tree-grew in broad asyannahs by reverse to which the Themes is but a niver line. Thick jungles of trailing plants knotted themselves from balm to pine; and fragile growths which now balm to pine; and fragile growths which now the most property of the repeal of the Legislative Union between Great Britain and Ireland. more foot then towered overhead and arched hemselves into monstrous groves which noting could have broken down save the gigantic entures—the mastodom and the military and against they expelled several members of the Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candidate; Mr. Richardson, against his Order in 1854, for voting for the Radical candid

understanding as to what are now, and what at all times have been, the sentiments of Orangemen, as well in the parent countries, as lian kangaroo-rat leaped and hopped and common sense; it is only carrying out the procuples of the free for m of government the pranciples of the free for m of government which we live, that it should be so.

As regards my "living out of Orange ods;" I challenge the world to furnish ar e of it : if any such can be furnished or

I think it but fair to ask these papers that ished their attacks upon the Sale

OGLE R. GOWAN. Nebo Lodge, Nassau street, Toronto, 8th September, 1858. and the second

Berald.

CARLETON-PLACE.

Thursday November 11, 1858.

Our Rules .- Subscribers will please to emember, that we invariably stop the paper when the advance payment is exhausted .-Therefore, all who desire its continuance should send on the money for renewal, that they may miss no papers between the expiration of the old and the commencement of the new subscription.

To Merchants, traders, and others the Carleton Place Herald, offers the best traffic on the road will be greatly increased. pence are alone involved in the issue it is not its extensive circulation, being the largest culated will add thirty per cent to the pre- a law has lately been passed that a majority

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conduct, which it was expected would have in Toronto. This has been done by involving the case in a mage of legal technicalities which will require it to be laid before the judges as a point of law, instead of before a

That they have succeeded, so far, in postmately escape the most searching investigation; otherwise our judicial system is but a mockery and a snare, and our laws but o partial and respective application. It will be utterly in vain to expect us to respect a system defenceless, with severity, and allows men i rights and outrage the first principles of our constitution with impunity. We have have thin king men, it will be too bad if the head of the judiciary should follow their example and earn for themselves a notoriety as unen-

The eyes of Canada, nay of the British empire, are watching with intense interes the result of the appeal to the tribunals of the country, and the result will live in the future history of our country to the disgrace or honor of those engaged mit.

Whatever technicalities or legal quibble vanish into empty air when tested by the plain question is capable of being reduced to very narrow limits; and for the purity of our legislature and the honor of our country, we would carnestly hope to see meted out to it the investigation it seeks and the justice it deserves. unalloyed by the fripperies of place and

THOUGHTS FOR THE SEASON. We are again passing through the days. future prepare for dreary days, dark nights, ender them impervious to moisture or even

ies requiring the building at the Fine. Sev.

are covered and the less they are protected ther soil will not again be repeated. the more the nose will run. Still in the face of this fact, and because it is not the ness of the nese to run at all, we venture o adhere to the principles at first enunciated and to stand up boldly in defence of the feet and the necessity of keeping these dry and warm at this season of the year, and we offer our thoughts for what they are worth " to

whom it may concern." Now is the time to secure the cellars gainst the frost and our houses and dwellings rom the draughts and cold airs, which by and by will be penetrating through " boies and orners unobserved,"-unwelcome visitors, which, if admitted at all, not even the roaring fire or the crackling grate can wholly conquer or subdue. Heedless of "the cold shoulder" or the shivering back, they will obtrude themselves upless shut out final'y and irrevocably. Now is the time.

CANADIAN BAILWAYS.

tem of railways in Canada; and sympathising the degredness of a single juryman, justice with its English friends who have taken has been foiled, under the clearest evidence stock in them. In several powerful articles of the guilt of the accused. Such cases have, he shows, plainly enough, a fact which can doubtless occurred within the memory of many ircular and upon me, to insert this, my reply not be denied, that a great depreciation of of our readers. But on the other hand, cases Canadian railroad debentures has taken place, have also occurred in which a majority would and that the amount of business now being have condemed the innocent. Last spring, done, and that which may be calculated on McHenry was indicted as one Townsend, who as in prospective, will nav small dividends and had committed a series of atrocities. "When be productive of small profits to the stock- tried at Caviga, the evidence was so contrabolders; that, for the future, such unfortunate dictory that he jury divided and a though a nvestments should cease. The facts, al- majority were for his conviction, the minority though somewhat colored, are as we have would not yild, and they had to be dischargsid, too true; but they are the result of a ed with ut andering a verdet. On being combination of circumstances some of which tried again at Merrittsville, eleven of are beyond control, and others are attributable jury were for conviction and only one for his in a great measure, to the Stockholders, them- acquittal, but he persisted in his determinaelves. It must be borne in mind, that the thou in il a ve dict of " not guilty," was re late " bard times" and the commercial crisis turned. A train of circumstances, however had a serious effect upon our railway returns, bitably, that whatever crimes McHenry may and have had very much to do with the deficiencies and shortcomings of which the of the atrocities then laid to his charge. Had British Thunderer complains. We must also the majority decided the matter in either of remember that the Grand Trunk is yet in an his trials, he would, countless, ha e been ofinished state, and that important extensions condemned and executed. are in course of construction both east and west, and that when these are completed the nducements as an advertising channel, by The bridging of the St. Lawrence, it is cal- as important that the jury should seree; and sent receipts, whilst the extension to Sarnia of time may decide. logether with the completion of a number of feeders along the line, such as the B. & O.

> But there is a heavy drawback to the profitble working of this line, which appears to be, a great measure, overlooked by the stockolders and directors of the road. We allude ng department which too generally prevails. We opine, that a great annual saving might be effected by reducing the staff of of ficers, lessening their pay and dispensing altorether with the services of a vast number of hangers-on, who are doing little else than eating up the profits of the road.

> Some jealousy appears to exist, because Canadians have not contributed as liberally towards the completion of their railways as heir English friends; but this, as the Tran script very truly says, is because they have ot the wealth or means at their disposal. kind in which they have embarked, and their belief in the ultimate success of such undertakings, has been shown by the large grants oted by them, in their aid, through the Legislature of the Province. And but for he opportunity of investment of surplus apital, the Colonies, and especially Canada, afford, the English capitalists would not be able to find a market for the employment of half the money they can spare,

We sincerely hope that the good sense of the Times may induce him to stay his hand nd bottle up the remainder of his wrath, unil some more fitting occasion. Let us have a little breathing time. A few years more to grow and expand ourselves, during which our English friends may be profitably employed in making themselves acquainted with the riches of our yet undeveloped resources and the rastness of our Canadian territory.

MORE FILLIBUSTERING. It appears that the fillibustering propensity

nany of the principal cities of the Union, and authorities, thus amply forewarned, will again connive at the departure of a hostile expediwields his sceptre over us, unchaining his tion bound for a country with which the Govbitics blasts and sealing up our slusby quag- ernment of the United States is at peace remains to be seen. Some show of inte the poet, has given us up to "vapors and towards the prevention of the sailing of the buccaneering squadron is already visible, and ect ourselves against these by such means as the Presiden: has issued a proclamation callpledging the public lands of Nicarague and remities being one of the great originators ringleaders of this nefarious enterprise that prevalent at this season of the year. We with all the plans of the invaders, and is makthe their sales the more clastion as will, it is to be hoped, put a final stop

ices; but if you want to have your cause

that the thinner and lighter the extremities the Nicaraguars towards the desecrators of once.-

TRIAL BY JURY.

BOARD OF WORKS.

mination of a lengthy connection with this

Inspector, left Kingston in charge of some

It appears that the Montreal dinner, which A considerable portion of the Press, both was got up in honor of the Bown Dorion ere and in England, is at present engaged Administration was quite an affair. We in discussing this question. The point at is- hear from a special telegraph to the Globe. ne appears to be the utility of making a that the city Concert Hall, where the Bon- was arrested in New York last week, for verdict lawful when rendered by a majority quet took place, was magnificently decorated practising her arts, and her investigation of the jury. To effect this object, Lord for the occasion, and upwards of air hundred Chief Justice Campbell has given notice of were present. Jacob Dewitt, late M.P.P. \$75 a day. Her customers were all ladies. his intention to introduce a bill into the next for Chatesugnay, presided. The members of who were in quest of husbands, ladies who session of the Imperial parliament. How such the late Administration present at the Banquet were about to leave their husband for other a law would work or with what favor it would were Hon. Messrs. Brown, Dorion, Drum- men, ladies who wanted information as to be received, it is impossible to say, as many mond, Macdonald, Holton, Mowat, Lemieux, arguments might be adduced for and against Thibaudeau, Foley Dr. Connor and Mr. Le- and whether they were attached to any other it. One thing is certain, that more convic to get among other distinguished memtions would take place under such a law than bers were Hon. Mr. Kierskowski M. L. C. under the present system, and the possibility for Montarville, Hoo. Mr. Archambault, M. of the innocent sometimes suffering for the L. C, for Repentigny, Dunbar Ross, Esq. guilty would be greatly enhanced. And who M.P.P., R. B. Somerville, Esq. M.P.P., F. would not rather see ten guilty men escape D'Arcy McGee, Esq., M.P.P., W. McDoujustice, than witness one innocent man suffer? gal, E-q., M P.P., D. A. Macdonald, Esq., M.P.P., J. H. Jobin, Esq., M. P. P., J. O. Many cases of the abuse to which our present The London Times has lately been direct jury system is liable, are being cited by some Bureau, Esq., M.P.P., F. Bau assa, Eeq., M. ing some of his thunderbolts against our sys- of our cotemporaries, cases in which, through P.P., E U. Piche, E.q., M.P.P., Thomas Stort, Esq., M. P. P., J. R. Clark, Esq. M.P.P., Joseph Papin, Esq., late M.P.P. for M.P.P. for Drummond, &c., &c. THE NORMAL SCHOOL. The summer half year session of this

titution closed on the 15th plt. and we learn rom the Toronto Leader, that the number of satisfactorily aprear." andidates who applied for admission was 96 (a large increase on any previous seson)-103 males, and 93 temales. The mber of caudidates admi ted was 95 males. nd 91 females-total 186. Of these 58 had een teachers before applying for admiss on o the Normal School. A considerable numer left during the session, from sickness and ther causes. The number present at the inal examination was 70 males and 79 fenales-total 149 The Council of Public nstruction appointed Examiners in connexon with the masters of the Normal School. The examinations were on paper from printed uestions-including in all upwards of 1,500 examination papers. The number of provincial certificates awarded is as follows:

THE MONTREAL BANQUET

Maie Teachers, Female Teachers, Total, In civil cases, in which life and death are First class.....14 not at stake .- where pounds, shillings and Second class.....40 Whole number of certificates granted ... 107

After mature consideration, the Council of Public Instruction has determined upon the following changes in the Normal School:-1. To raise the standard of qualifications for admission to the Normal School, so that ficially notified that his services would be trained and sent forth to meet the demands dispensed with. The reason of this abrupt for male teachers. 2. The half-yearly Sth of January and the 8th of August, and tour in the United States. "A few days ago, Mr. Sicotte made up close the 22nd of June and the 22nd of Deis mind about something to be done in the cember. The close of the half-yearly sese believe-and gave instructions to Mr. pond with the periods at which it has now Begley accordingly. Mr. Begley took it become customary in many parts of the Pro upon himself to pursue a different policy, and vince to engage teachers-namely, at the also with the periods of the half-yearly re- Knight of the Grand Cross of the Bath. Without stopping to comment upon the turns and payments of School Fees, to the action taken by the head of the department, Common Schools. The next session of the who has an undoubted right to insist that his Normal School will therefore not commence rders he obeyed by all his subordinates, we until the 8th of next January, instead of on the

nto some of the other departments also .-There is great room for improvement, and many incapables and incorrigibles in the oth- LET US LIVE BY THE WAY."-We are aser departments, whom it would be a charity to remove. It is high time that a warning of some kind were given-something to inspire life and energy into the dull and dozing a material improvement in their first class of the prevailing fashions of the day, and No. 279," and several articles of l fficials who toat their toes and read the carriages. They are about to construct wish to know what you think about Hoops? papers instead of doing their work and attending to the public business of the country in the government offices. We fear there is oo much winking at indolence, disobedience, THE JUVENILE REFORMATORY The Kingston "News," in congratulating ling will not be materially enhanced, while the needlessly, about a matter that does not be the country on the opening of Juvenile Re- saving in time and the diminution of fatigue long to them, and in reference to which their formatory Institutions in both sections of the will prove to be of material advantage.

A CLERGYMAN KILLED BY A BULL. ogo Andrew Dickson, Esq., late Pententiary Rev. Samuel C. Parker; of Hinckley, Medina they supposed Mr. Parker to be. On looking for him he was found dead, the body tossed ecause the most of his charge were nothing ore than children,- and will beget confiotchfork was lying. lence and respect when other and barsher

means would have a directly contrary effect. THE NEW YORK FORTUNE TELLEDS. While on this subject the News makes Mayor Tieman has made a descent upon the fortune tellers of New York. Eleven of them were brought before him one day last week. In so delicate a matter. We never presumed of better accommodation for them; and although they are as well provided for as circumstances will permit, still, humanity revolis at the idea of so many poor creatures, page with the prize fight in Canada and the rather more than their due share of the aid

itable site for a Criminal Lunatic Asylum | Business Prospects.-We understan at Rockwood, and already temporary ac- says the Ottawa Cuizen of Saturday, that b'd cabin'd and confin'd" in the ma male criminal lunation. Plans and specifica- Ottawa during the past season has been sold ecclesiastical interference tions for a permanent building have been by the Manufacturers at remunerating prices. reprinted £25,000 for its erection; and getting out an increased supply, to meet the those who engaged in it. We are

feet which might seem to make against this, clemency extended on former occasions by vincial Lunatic Asylum to be entered upon at discovered on the Island, and in considerable name and support in defence of hoops quantities. An application to the Govern- And now having said this much, mor than to dig for the precious ore.

> DUPER AND DUPED .- A female astrologust showed that her receipts were from \$50 to where their husbands spent their evenings.

week by Mrs. Ann Geddes, at Bellamy's your light under a bushel. Mills who as we bear from independent ources, keeps a stock of Goods of very high and thoughts fixed upon paper, ready to be

THE LATE TORONTO MYSTERY .-- OB We nes ay evening the inquest on the body L'Assomption, J. B. E. Dorton, Esq., late of the man Cunoingham, who some days ago was found dead in the Streets of Toronto. w s brought to a close, the jury returning the following verdict, "that the man came to hu death by a pistol shot, but whether inflicted by himself, or the hand of another, does not

> FATAL ACCIDENT AT LONGUEUIL -- the growth of vegetation in particular. It is While two men were engaged in repairing a a fact which has been before stated, and house at Longueul, a ladder which they were which I believe I have now proved by actual using fell accidentally amongst a party of demonstration, that certain vegetables, as children whom they had previously warned peace, encumbers, &c, arrive at maturity from the place, and one of them, a little boy, sooner, and better, when planted in the last was killed on the spot.

It is said that the Emperor of China will pay the Thirty millions of francs damages to the Allies in English and French soins, to which he attaches no value, they not being current in those par's, and his ideas on the subject of exchange being very vague.

Suicipa.-A farmer named Magennis ommitted suicide by swallowing poison at Laprairie. He was a man in comfortable circumstances, and no motive for the act could be ascertained. An inquest was held the same day, and a verdict rendered in ac- the matter. In the meantime I austire you cordance with the facts.

NEWFOUNDLAND .- The population of Newfoundland, as shown by the census of 1858, is 11.336. Of these, 55,152 are Catholics 302 Presbyterians, 520 Scotch Free Church, 347 Congregationalists, 44 Baptists.

It is stated that some of the Baptists partment, has not yet been made public; fore, on the 15th of May and the 15th of New York bave offered Spurgeon, the ut we presume the following extract from the November, and closing the 15th of April and preacher, the sum of ten thousand dollars and Montreal Gazette, throws some light upon the 15th of October are to commence the his expenses, if he will make a six months'

state of several government offices in Cana-

A special statute has been ordained by the Mr. Sicotte dispensed with Mr. Begley's beginning of each half of the civil year,—and Queen for appointing the Earl of Elgin a

One firm in New York employs 780 girls in

His Excellency the Governor General is

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. MR EDITOR. - Being a constant reader of sured, by the Paris correspondent of a Lon- your paper, and in general coinciding don (England) contemporary, that the various with your opinions as therein expressed, I French railway companies intend to introduce make hold to trouble you in reference to one carriages consisting of saloon, bedroom, and I perceive that some clergymen in Britain as don." or six persons may travel the longest journeys hearers against wearing them, as odious in shudden in statistics. without staying by the way. Of course themselves and dangerous to salvation. Now this will be by a special tariff, but when the Mr. Editor, I cannot belp thicking these discovery of Captai Farley's—N. Orla savings of hotel charges is set against the ad- gentlemen, although well meaning and sincere ditional railway fare, the cost of such travel- in their opinions, are troubling themselves, ost weighed them to the earth, impeded their motions, and proved an intolerable bur-

not of such a nature as to endanger either our manners or our morals. For my part, I shall Peter Milne, three and a half mile was directed by the family to the field where not of such a nature as to endanger either our atipue to wear them, and in the meantime do give us your thoughts on the matter,

en us all aback" in appealing to our judgment submitted and approved, and parliament has and that active operations are being made for and only betrayed the narrowness of mind of

THE FAIRY TALES OF SCIENCE

The Fair of the Board of Works' office, and, for but the Montreal Magazine.]

The Whole earth was one great, steaming.

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ment to work these mines, save the Chronicle we would otherwise have said in reference to we understand, was made a short time ago, such a subject, might we not say to Miss Luce which was granted, and an association formed and numerous other intelligent young ladies that they could hardly em, loy their time and thoughts more profitably during some of the long winter evenings, which are approaching then in contributing occasionally from the stores of their minds, such matters for public cation as might maturally present themselves to their thoughts or observation. We are sure many of them could thus find a solace and a delight, besides the stimulus to pleasurable mental exercise it would occarion. We trust our young friends (and old ones too) will not allow their thoughts to stagnate and their ideas to mildew for want of ventilation -It is evident that merchants are becoming Remember that if truthfol and virtuous, there awake to the advantages of advertiging. For my brighten many a desolate home and chear dvertisements are coming in from all quarters. many a desponding heart. Think of Char-We call attention to a new one inserted this lotte Brente, (Currer Bell) and hide not

Already we fancy ideas are being coined. sent away to thousands of readers reserve space for them in future.

> To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. MOONSHINE.

SIR,-Although the notion of there being a man in the moon" is now generally exsloded, except, perhaps, by a few elderly naidens, there is strong reasons for believing that the moon exerts a very powerful influence upon the surface of the earth, and upon quarter of the moon than when planted in the new moon or first quarter; while the reverse s the case in reference to potatoes, opiots, beets and paranips as well as other vegetables which grow beneath the surface of the ground. do not pretend to explain how this is, but the fact, if it be one, which I have no doubt, is an interesting one, and well worthy being put to trial by such of your readers as are interested in such matters.

Perhaps some of our agricultural triends may be able to send you some facts from their experience and observation in reference to this is a sober fact and no moonshine.

> Yours truly, PARSNIP.

Ramsay, Nov. 6, 1858.

the planters are utterly at variance with each other. A large party of emigrants have left this place for St. Vincent, and another party his expenses, if he will make a six months' tour in the United States.

We understand the government are about to issue commissions of inquiry into the state of several government offices in Care.

Mysterious Dissovery at Sea.—A most horrible and mysterious discovery of a wreck at sea is reported by Captain Farley, of the ship William Singer, arrived resterday from London. He says that on the 26th of September last, in lat. 38.0 44", long. 45.0 57" W., he discovered a wreck to the northward which proved to be the barque Mary-flower of New York with her bulwarks gone man bones strewn about the deck, and the bodies of a woman and child in the last ante room, so that a family or a party of five well as America, have begun to warn their evidently been boarded before, as she was or six persons may travel the longest in the longest in

A young French Canadian, named August

SHOCKING --- A ad affair occurred at Hough ton Centre a few days since. A tame bear belonging to a Mr. Fairland, of that place. had been for some time chained in the sear of the houses, and the wife of a mechanic living close by, requiring a dish in which he had been supplied with water, came for it, when ou stooping down, too close to the animal, he sprang upon her, and mudated her in a shocking manner. Her cries brought some men to her rescue, but the brute had torn her scalp clear away, and had bitten her through the arm and thigh, as well as bruising her about the body. The poor woman was still alive when we last heard from her. but would hardly recover. The bear was destroyed the following evening.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

BUFFALO, NEW YORK AND ERIE RA!REOAD.

FIVE PERSONS INSTANTLY KILL ED, AND NUMBERS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Buffalo, Friday. A terrible accident occurred on the Buffalo, New York and Erie Railroad, yester day morning, about a mile east of Conesus which resulted in the death of five persons and many more dangerously wounded. For some reason or other, best known to the mangers themselves, no official account, nor has any telegraphic report been received here and we are forced to rely on the floating statements of passengers and employees arrived here. The following particulars are from this morning's Express :-

The night express train from New York, coming west, met with an accident this morn-

the track being on an ordinary ditch embank-ment, a few feet above the level of the country. The passenger and baggage cars, it was found, were off the track, and before the speed of the engine could be checked, they were completely wrecked, the material composing space. The engine remained upon the track, the spreading of which caused the dreadful port.

The accident was soon telegraphed east and west, and medical and other aid was promptly despatched to the scene of the accident, it is hoped to be of avail to some of the injured persons.

THE KILLED. The following five persons were instantly killed, some of them being dreadfully mutilat-

O. Hurd, a drover from New York city. S. M. Teed, Greene, Chenango Co. A woman and infant, unknown. THE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

H. M. Valentine, New York City. Elias Kuhon. J. R. Paddock, Terre Haute, Ind. David Treewellenger, Greene Co. N.Y. Mrs. David Treewellenger. do. Mathias Fox, Avoca, N.Y. W. Willis, St. Johnsville, N.Y.

Win. Mckwen, Ashabula, O.
There are several others badly wounded, whose names we have not learned, and the aber slightly injured—that is, entailing bable considerable, although there were but Rev. Jams K. Smith, A.M., Mr. James two passenger cars in the train. None of the Findley, to Miss Jane Byers, both of Augemployees are mentioned among either the killed or injured. By to-morrow we shall probably have full particulars of this horrible -the first that ever occurred on this

Since the Buffalo, New York & Erie Road has been run until this accident took place, no passenger was ever killed, an employed having lost his life by an accident which occurred some time since. Such a record is rare, and adds to the regret that this fata! casualty has occurred.

We have received no additional par joul-

Halifax, Nov. 4.

The Royal Mail Steamship America, from Liverpool on Saturday the 23rd ult., arrived at this port at 12 o'clock last night.

day's later than those by the Indian at Quebec | Scotland, aged 72 years. and Fulton at New York. The screw steamship North Britain, from Quebec on the 19th, arrived at Liverpool on

the 20th of October. The screw steamship City of Washington, and his colleagues met the liberals of Lower from New York, October 9th, with the United Canada at a gathering which, though of a States mail, reached Liverpool on the 22d festive character, had a deep political import,

£350 and £400.

men-of-war had arrived in the Tagus, and a Upper Canadians of whom they had heard vague rumor that the English channel fleet so much; and we believe that they went

In the London Money market Consols closed for money at 981 a 981.

heard a call from the "voice of glory," waited for the echo. It was "gory," so he resolved beneficial to the whole liberal party, but we are well assured that it will tell with peculiar

amny may be defined, a mixture of truth deshood blended with malice,

White Pine, in the Raft, for inferio and ordinary, according to average, &c., measured off - 0 4 a 0 5 for superior, measured off - 0 6 a 0 9 in shipping order, according to average and quality - 0 5 a 0 9 in shipping order, according to average and quality

Red Pine, in the Raft, measured off -0 9 a 1 0 in shipping order 40 feet -0 11 a 1 0 Oak ordinary by the Dram -0 16 a 0 17 Lake St. Clair measured off by the

Dram -0 17 a 0 19

Elm by the Raft, according to average and quality -0 10 a 1 2

and quality - 0 10 a 1 2 in shipping order, 35 to 40 feet 1 0 a 1 3 1 amarae square, according to size in the Raft - 0 44 a 0 7 Flatted do. 0 4 a 0 0 Ostaves, 8td. merchantable £40 0 a £ 0 0 Do. All Pipe £42 10 a £45 0 Do. W. O. Pancheon, merchantable. £12 10 a £13 0 Ostaves, 8td. pright. £13 10s to £14 for 1sts, and 3 cds to other states of the stat £40 0 a £ 0 0 £42 10 a £45 0 chantable. £12 10 a £13 0 Deals, Bright, £13 10s to £14 for 1sts, and 3rds for

Do. floated, £12 10s to £13 9s for 1sts, and are Do, Spruce £8 10s for lsts, £6 for 2nds and £4 for

During the last fourteen days we have not had the same animation in our markets as was observable the month previous, as the fall fleet has not been large. The number of really prime rafts for sale is however very limited, and holders do not seem inclined to submit to any reduction. A good deal of inferior and ordinary timber is passed on the market and find buyers with difficulty at from 4d to 54d. The price in England still coninues low and depressed, but as our exports are on a moderate scale ('o London excepted,) and as money continues easy and abundant we anticipate a re-action ere long and a healthy state of thir gs both there and here provided the manufacture days are its Editors, and the manufacture during winter is oa a meder-Red Pine is in good demand for good qual-

ity and size. Oak is lower than in September, occasioned by the manufacture of some 300,000 feet
gage and two passenger cars were smasted
up, involving the loss of five leyes, besides infletting dangerous and serious wounds upon
others.

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in cheaver still: viz: three copies for \$5. or Oak is lower than in September, occasion-New York paper and extensively circulated in is cheaper still; viz: three copies for \$5, or both Provinces states that a contract has been made to a large extent with the Lords of the Admiralty for ship building timber .-We connot trace this to an authentic source and we must warn our friends in the Upper them being scattered over a considerable Provinces against being stimulated to any excess in manufacture in consequence of this re

Elm is by no means plenty and there is a attle more enquiry than there has been all

Staves have been sold at £42 10s for a very fine specification, and £13 15s for West | be rewarded. India of superior quality, but the demand in not by any means as good as it was a month ago, parties not carnog to winter over at a high price seeing they can be laid down early in the spring through the facilities of transport by the Great Western Railway to the shores of Lake Ogtario.

In deals there has been a large bus lone, and bright have become scarce. Floated have been sold at from £12 to £13 for 1st and 2nd and 3rds in proportion according o specification, Freights are rather better and vessels scarc

as the season is now drawing to a close and few more arrivals anticipated. FORSYTH, BELL & Co.

BIRTH. At Brockville, on the 28th ult., Mrs. James Raphael of a son. MARRIED.

At Brockville on the 21st ult., by the Rev. Jams K. Smith, A.M., Mr. James At Augusta, on the 21st alt., by the Rev

James K. Smith, A. M., Mr. Joseph Simon Thibadeau, to Miss Charlotte Kilborn, both of Augusta.

DIED. At Brockville, on the 2nd inst., the wif of Mr. Edward Leslie, Station Master, Grand Frunk Railway, Gananoque. Miss Leslie was much beloved, and died in the full hope

of a glorious resurrection. In Point House, fitzroy Harbour, on the 23rd ultimo, the Rev. ALEX. HENDERSON, ars. We have made every enquiry and lave no additional information.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

Halifax, Nov. 4. friends, who, now that he is gone, feel that

his presence was all the more precious. The advices by this arrival are three Brown, wife of John Derire, late of Edinburgh

THE MONTREAL DINNER. The demonstration in Montreal was a great success. For the first time, Mr. Brown and the result has been to strengthen the bonds of union which existed before, to make oth sections of Reformers realize the advantages of union, and the ease with which it can ed at Valentia from Newfoundland, and the be maintained. The gathering at Montreal shares in the Atlantic Cable had rallied to both at the dinner and at the conference which followed, consisted of the most active The affair between France and Portugal, in relation to the seizure of the French ship Charles Georges, still remained upsettled.

A favorable solution was, however, expected, notwithstanding that two more French the more distant Quebec district, to see the The news from other portions of the Continent is of minor consequence.

Liverpool cotton market dull, and prices one eighth of 1d lower on the week. The

Montreal, that Mr. Brown carried hoofs and better the solution of the continent is of minor consequence.

Montreal, that Mr. Brown carried hoofs and montreal, that Mr. Brown carried hoofs and montreal that they went that they w Sales during that time were 3,400 bales.

Liverpool Breadstuffs market was steady.

The Provision market was dull.

horns as part of his travelling equipage, and must have left the metropolis with minds greatly relieved. Certain it is that his speech, as well as those of his colleagues, which were precisely similar to those delivered Why is dough like the sun? Because when trises it is light.

PRUDENT RESOLUTION.—The man who eard a call from the "voice of glory," waited by the echo. It was "goty" to he result of the meeting will be most as the control of the echo. It was "goty" to he result of the meeting will be most as the control of the meeting will be most as the control of the meeting will be most as the control of the meeting will be most as the control of the meeting will be most as the control of the meeting will be most as the control of the meeting will be most as the control of the control of the meeting will be most as the control of the control

Collision Parvente.—The late to easy at home.

Collision Parventer.—The late to easy which Cartier represents is worn out, and idea for preventing the sad effects of celling which Cartier represents is worn out, and there are thousands of men looking to new price of the cars, with inclined tracks upon long cow carchers placed at the form and rear of the train. The approaching train control of the same track, moving in which term of direction, instead of coming in collision, but the twinking of an eye. Mr. W. L. Putsell, of New York City, as the originator of the above happy contrivance.—Scientific Americans.

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ROBERT HERVEY, Brockville, Nov. 1, 1858.

GENUINE. CROCERIES, TEAS, and UNADUL TERATED LIQUORS and Sugars. can be bad at Bellamy's Mills. My accordant of GOODS is altogether re-liable, and I fovite intending purchasers to

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CHARLES J. PETERSON,

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JAMES TOSHACH. Ramsay November 2th, 1858, 8-a*

The Subscriber in returning thanks to his numerous customers for their liberal patronage begs to acquaint them that he plough, with all the Harness, Chains, Forks, is now receiving an unusual supply of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS suitable for the FALL AND WINTER trade and offers them for sale at a low figure.

TERMS—On Sums above Two Pounds, Also a fresh supply of Teas, Tobacco, Sugars fish, oil, Salt, Glass, &c., &c.,

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Almonte, Oct. 1858. LOR SALE, 1000 SEAMLESS BAGS

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Also a large STOCK of GROCERIES, HARDWARE, FURS & CROCKERY, which will be sold very CHEAP for CASH or approved CREDIT. A. McARTHUR.

TEAS,

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HUDSONS BAY. A fine Lot of Hudson's Bay Buffalo Rober

Carleton Place, 3rd November, 1858,

ty, that he has purchased the goods, and rented the premises owned by Mr. John Sumner, of Ashton, where he mtends to carry on the business in its usual way.

LAND FOR SALE. THE Subscriber effers For Sale fifty acres of BUSH LAND, bein a part of he Willinge of Pakenham, to the MORAR East half of Lot number four, in the eighth

o the wants of the poor Gratis.

MORAR HOUSE, MEDICAL DISPENSARY.

Carleton Place, Oct. 19, 1858.

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JOHN DOUGALL, COMMISSION MERCHANT,

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ocalities will please commu

Montreal, 13 Oct. 1858.

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES

MEDICINES

Ramssy, Oct. 28, 1858.

HARDWARE.

Cheap Goods

say to all those who do not pay at the time of purchase, a short credit will be given; as

light profits require quick returns.

All descriptions of Produce taken in ex-

CASH Paid in part for BUTTER.

Carleton Place, 25th Oct., 1858. 6

The Subscriber having disposed of his susiness in Ashton to Mr. John Beemond,

He also begs to say that wishing to have this years business closed as soon as possible,

THE SUBSCRIBER will pay the high-

LUMBER HARNESS, made up

best of order, all of which he will sell low Cash or Exchange for Hides.
Please call and examine before

equests that payment be made to him for ame by the 1st day of February next.

Ashton, Nov. 2nd, 1858.

CROCKERY, &c. &c.

JOHN SUMNER.

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CROCKERY,

BOOTS & SHOES

TERMS-CASH.

Calling the attention of the Public to the

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FANCY ARTICLES,

DR. McGILLIS.

Concession of the TOWNSHIP of RECK-and ARNPRIOR, where the Doctor will WITH. For particulars, apply to the Sub-

RONALD McDonald. Beakwith, Nov. 2nd 1858.

FARM FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER will Sell his Valuable Farm consisting of 100 Acres, more or less with about 70 Acres Cleared, with Good Buildings thereon, situated about

half a mile trom BEACHBURG, SOUTH WESTMEATH. All Letters concerning the same directed to the Subscriber, Post Paid will receive imediate attention.

M. B. BELLOWS. October 28th 1858.

UNION HOUSE.

BY J. K. COLE, ALMONTE. THIS HOTEL is situated in the busi ness part of the Flourishing Village of ALMONTE, on Mill Street, and directly opposite Mr. Rosamond's Woolen Factory.

The whole Premises have been put in a thorough state of repair, without regard to expense—and the House furnished with every requisite to make its Guests comfortable. -In addition to this the Proprietor can only say

J. K. COLE. J. K. COLE, Formerly of Elizabethtown. ing near the times need not fear competit from the American side. Almonte, Nov. 2, 1858.

Notice. THE SUBSCBIBER will pay the highest price in Cash for any quantity of HIDES. He has also a quantity of Upper and Harness LEATHER, which be will Sell for CASH or in exchange for H des.
ROBERT GOMERSALL.

FOR SALE by the Subscriber, at his residence, a Young Span of HORSES,

Ramsay, Oct. 29, 1858.

Harness, and Waggon, one Double, and one Bob Sleigh, all nearly new. Likewise, a STEER, three years old, and one Yoke of two year old Steers, well matched, and a variety of FARMING IMPLEMENTS, too numerous to mention. Here is a chance to suit the times; No Money being required down. The whole will be sold Cheap, and

Liberal credit given. JOHN DONOHUE. Ramsay, Oct. 25th 1858.

Sale by Auction

1858. ON TUESDAY, the Ninth of NOVEMBER, at the former residence of Hugh Malloch, 5th Concession of the Township of RAMSAY, the whole effects of the late DANIEL McEWFN, will be Sold, conisting of Two Cowe, Ode Heifer, One Sow,

> per Steamship—" Nova Scotian," the first of his FALL SUPPLY of DRY PETER GILCHRIST,

DIVISION COURT LIMITS.

ORDERED IN GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS. PERTH, 15th September, 1858.

THAT the Division Court Limits in the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew emain as at present established by the General Quarter Sessions, with the exception of Divisions Numbers Three and Four, which are hereby altered as follows, viz:—The GROCERIES, irst, second, and third concess ons of the Township of Beckwith to be taken from the Fouth Division and attached to the Third Division, leaving the said Division as follows.

of the Townships of Beckwith and Ramsay.
THE FOURTH DIVISION COURT to consist of that part of the Township of E msley North of the Eddeau River, from Lot number one to Lot number twelve in each concession, both nclusive and the Township of Montague. (Signed,) JOHN G. MALLOCH.

Office of Clerk of the Peace L. & R., Perth, 18th September, A.D. 1858. W.R.F. BEDFORD, Cl k Peace. Certified, W. R.F. BERFORD, C. P. 4.

THE EAST half of Lot No. 3, in the 7th L Cor. in the Township of PAKENHAM, with about fifty acres cleared, with a good HOUSE and BARN on the Premises.— Terms easy, for Particulars apply to William

DANIEL REGAN. Pakenham, 20th Oct. 1858. 6-e*

TO FARMERS AND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES

OR SALE by the Subscriber, a FULL BLOODED BULL, four years old. from the Herd of William Byers, Esq., a very superior animal, will be Sold reasonable, and ime given for payment if required. ROBERT CARSS. Fitzroy, Sept. 24, 1858.

ALL parties are hereby CAUTIONED against purchasing a NOTE of Hand made by me, William Tough, in favour of Robert

Fitzimmons, for the sum of five pounds, cur-ency, as I have received no value for the see and will not pay it.

als & G. Powder.

CASH Paid for TAN BARK. SMITH COLEMAN. Araprior, 1st September 1858. nte, Oct. 27th, 1858.

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NEW GOODS At the Clayton Warehouse. CHEAP! CHEAP! McGi'lis wi'l have the assistance of an able and well experienced Medical Gentleman, a Graduate of Edinburgh, who has Practised in this Country since '34, and on whom will devolve the Country Practice, This Dr. McG's considers a great inducement and acquisition to the public as well as to the department. THE SUBSCRIBER has the pleasure of

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For good bargains bear in mind the Clayton Wavehouse" Clayton.
THOMAS COULTER. 18th October, 1858.

N. B .- As the price in Montreal is lower To Let! To Let!! than the price in New York, Merchants resid-THE BUILDINGS formerly occupied by Robinson Lyon as a Store. They are situated in the centre of the Village, and on the main travelled road from Carleton Place to Ottawa. 255 St. Paul Street.

The Premises would enswer well for a Hotel. For particulars enquire of Dr. Hurd, or of J. M. T. Hannan, Ottawa. Ashton, C. W., Oct. 26.

IN COMMENCING BUSINESS IN RAMSAY, at Leckie's Old Stand, pegs FALL GOODS ARRIVAL. respectfully to intimate to his numerous friends that he opens with a New, Varied, and well selected Stock of THE SUBSCRIBER is now receive his usual good Assortment of FALL GOODS, to which he would direct the attention of his Customers, and the Public generally. The STOCK NOW ARRIVING will be very complete in all its departments.

The MARKET PRICE paid for GOOD
BUTTER, on Accounts or for Goods.

JAMES H. WYLIE. Ramsay, 12th October, 1858,

BY-LAW.

A BY-LAW to provide for the Exchange of the Government allowance for Road, as laid out by Meridian line, on to the Compass Line between Lots No. 20 & 21 in the

prices for Cash or ready pay. So, Ladies and Gentlemen it will afford me much pleasure to enth Concession of Beckwith. WHEREAS, a Meridian line has been exhibit the articles I have for sale, and I bope for low prices and good merchandise to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage ecently run between Lots No. 20 and 21. in the tenth Concession of Beckwith, where the original Government allowance for Road is laid out, although the same has never been opened up for travel—but in consequence of the said Meridian line deviating a considerable dist nce in the Rear of the tenth Concession from the Compass line: And whereas the Road as laid out by the Compass survey would for all purposes be more for the benefit of the Township and United Counties: And whereas, by an Act, 20th Victoria, Cap. 69, entitled An Act to provide for the disposal of in the tenth Concession of Beckwith, where the original Government allowance for Road which a discerning public has hitherto bestowed at the old Stand. entitled An Act to provide for the disposal of Road allowances in the Rural Municipalities of Upper Canada, empowering Municipal Councils to alter Road allowances.

Be it therefore enacted, that so much of the By private bargam or otherwise, for Cash own, a superior Iron Axle, with mountings CLOAKS & JACKETS, the Lots No. 20 & 21, in the tenth Concession Balmoral Petticoat,

As Patronised by her Majesty and Florence Nightingale, MILITARY ROBES, Shawis, Flannels, Blankets, &c., together with a large and General Assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS, to which he invites the attention of the Public, and flatters himself that QUALITY, PATTERN, and PRICE, (the last of which is generally the main there) will extife all partitions the room of Lot No. 21, in the tenth Concession, to the Rear, and that the same be, and is hereby established as a Public Highway.

NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with the Act Tweatieth Victoria, Cap. 69, Section Eight, that the above is a true copy of a By Law to be passed by the Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith, at their next meeting to be held in the Town Hall of the said Township, on Tuesday, the 7th (Seventh) day of December next, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, of which, all concerned are requested to take notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

Ewen McEwen, Town Clerk. Herk's Office, Franktown,)

Scientific American. VOLUME FOURTEEN tember 11, 1858. MECHANICS, INVENTORS.

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THE DIVISION COURTS, to be notice in the months of January and march, 1859, are hereby appointed as follows:

1 st. The First Division Court to be noticen at the Court House in the Town of Peria on the twenty-day of January and the first day of March, 1858.

Court House in the Town of Peris on the twentyfirst day of January and the first day of March, 1858
2d. The Second Division Court to be holden at the
Town Hall in the village of lanark on the sixth day
of January and the third day of March, 1859.
3d. The Third Division Gourt to be holden, at
the School House in the Village of Carleton Pines,
on the tenth day of January and the fourteenth day
of March, 1859.
4th. The Fourth Division Gourt to be holden at the
Stone School House in the Village of Smith's Falls on
the seventh day of January and the fifth day of
March, 1859.
5th. The Fifth Division Court to be holden at the
Town Hall it, the Village of Pakerham on the eleventh day of January and the fifth day of March,
1859.

6th. The Sixth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Rentrew on the twelfth day of January and the sixteenth day of March 7th. The Seventh Division Court to be holden at the Town Hell in the Town of Douglas on the thir-teenth day of January and the seventeenth day of March, 1859.

Sth. The Eight Divisisn Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Prembroke on the four-teenth day of January and the eighteenth day of March, 1859 March, 1859
The First Division Court to be opened at Nine of the clock, A.M., the Second, Third, Fourth. Fight, Sixth and Seventh Division Courts to be open at Ten of the clock, A.M., and the Eight Division Court to

pen at Twelve of the clock, noon.

Dated at Perth in the County of Lanark the twenty-third day of October, 1858.

(Signed) JOHN G. MALLOCH,

Certified,
W. R. F. BERFORD,
Clerk of the Peace,
Lapark & Renfrew.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, now more than seventeen years old which was the first journal in the world that appeared regularly on an imperal eight-page sheet at so low a price as two cents, and which has attained the unparalleled aggregate of more than 200,000 subscriptions, respectfully solicits is share of the patronage which the Metropolitan Press is henceforth to receive. It asks especially the patronage and active favor of REPUBLICANS—of those who hate all forms of opression, and desire that every rational being shall be free to employ his faculities in such innocent manner as he shall deem best—of those who could extend Liberty and limit Slavery; but it further appeals likewise to all who look and labor for the return of National thrift, plenty, prosperity, through the protection of American Industry by wisely discriminating duties on Imports—all who favor National progress through internal development and melioration rather than by external aggression and extension—all who would rather have the National resources devo.ed to the construction of a railroad to the Pacific than to the purchase or conquest of Mexico, Nicaragua or Cubu—all who retrench radically our present inordinate Federal expenditures by abolishing or immensely reducing the Army and Navy, and expending the money thus saved on works of beneficence which will endure to bless our children—all who profoundly realize that Right Eousness exalteth nation, "and that no real advantage can ever accrue to any person community from acquisitions or successes achieved py means which contravene the laws of Federal Right. The free allotment of limited portions of the Public Londs to Actual Settlers thereon, and every hopeful planintended to diminish the sum of human misery dearth of employment or inadequate recompenses—every scheme especially that seems to help the unior-uniate by enabling and teaching them to help themselves—must command our earnest sympatny and cooperation. THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, now more than seven

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Carleton Plan STOLEN OR STRAYED. A BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND DOG Information of the same will be thank-y rewarded by the Subscriber. WILLIAM W. WILKIE.

Carlet n Place, Oct. 1858.

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Carleton Place, 22d September, 1858.

LL Persons having Claims against Hugh Malloch, or the late Deceased Daniel McEwen, Ramsay, are requested to hand in their Accounts to Mrs. McEwen; and all those Indebted to Hugh Malloch, or the late Daniel McEwen, are requested to make immediate payment to George Mc'Pherson Bailiff, Carleton-Place, whose Receipt will be binding. No further notice will be giv-

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Bamsay, Sept. 20th, 1858. 2-cg
P. S. Editors of Brockville Recorder and
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months and send accounts to the Subscriber.
Address JOHN DONOHOE, Almonte P.O.

DIVISION COURTS FOR 1858.

THE THIRD DIVISION COURT-To be den at the School House in the Village Carieten Place on the eleventh day of January ary, the fifteenth day of March, the twenty-fourth day of May, the nine-teenth day of July, the sixth day of September and the second day of November, 1858.

THE FOURTH DIVISION COURT-To be

sixteenth day of March, the twenty fifth day of May, the twentieth day of July, the seventh day of September and the third day of No-

first day of July and the eighth day of Sep- articles of wood for building purposes, also mber, 1858. THE SEVENTH DIVISION COURT-To be

olden at the Town Hall in the Town of Douglas on the fourteenth day of January, the eighteenth day of March, the twenty-second day of July and the ninth day of Sep-

THE EIGHTH DIVISION COURT-To be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Pembroke on the fitteenth day of January, \$20,000 worth of Goods to be sold in Lanthe pineteenth day of March and the twentythird day of July, 1858.

The First Division Court to open at Nine of the clock, A.M. The Second Third, Fourth, Fifth, sixth and seventh Division Court to open at Ten of the clock, A.M.

CHOICE NEW TEAS.

CROP OF 1857—1858.

TUST RECEIVED, ONE HUNDRED BOXES, part of the Cargo of the Ship ditional supply of New Goods consisting in some of the finest samples of Teas ever offered part of in this vicinity, consisting of

part of Grey Cottons, Prints, M. Delanes, Printed Muslins, Cotton yarn &c.
IMPERIAL TWANKAY,
HYSON TWANKAY,
FINEST TWANKAY,
YOUNG HYSON,
AND SOUCHONG.

Prom the present depressed state of Commercial affairs these TEAS have been bought to the very best advantage.

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In Groceries, Young Hyson, Hyson, Twankey, and Black Teas, Muscavada Sugar, Honse Syrup, Tobacco, Brooms, Raisins &c.
A good assortment of Crockery, Iron, Nails, Glass Putty &c., &c.,
Any quantity of good Butter taken in exchange for goods or payment of accounts and the highest market price allowed.

to the very best advantage.

The whole will now be sold at unasually LOW PRICES, to which public attention is now most respectfully solicited.

A. McARTHUR.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

The Second Division Court—To be nolden at the Town Hall in the Village of Lapark on the second day of January, the fourth day of March, the third day of May,, the seventh day of July, the first day of Sept. ember and the texth day of November 1858

The Property above referred to is situated in the most central part of the Flourishing Village of Pakenham, and within a few Rods of the Line of Railway now in course of completion, between BROCKVILLE and PEM-BROKE, and is surrounded by the most wealthy Farming country in Canida.
The Whole will be Sold on Terms to suit the hardness of the times. An early appli-

cation to the Su'scriber on the Premises will J. S. B. secure a Bargain. Pakenham, Aug. 2, 1858.

Valuable Lands-

January, the sir t day of March, the first day of May, the eighth day of July, the second day of September and the sixth day of November, 1858.

Townships in the United Counties of Lanark

THOMAS Townships in the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, near the leading roads to Pemcinity of good Schools, and Grist and Saw Mills, Sash, Door, Blind, and shingle machinery. It is believed that intending purbasers of lands will never again have THE SIXTH DIVISION COURT—To be favourable an opportunity as the present. The olden at the Town Hall in the Village of proprietor will give all requisite information Renfrew on the thirteenth day of January- as to price, terms, &c., upon application at the seventeenth day of March, the twenty, his residence at Bellowston Mills, where all most kinds of heavy Furniture can be obtain-

> C. S BELLOWS, Bellowston, Westmeath, January 1858,

IMPORTANT BUSINESS NOTICE!!

ark at first cost Prices!!

H. & J. MAIR Beg leave to an ounce to the intabitants of Lanark, Dalhousie, Darling, Lavant, Ramsay,

Drummond &c., that in view of an intended

Cash advances will be a Potashes on Commission.

H. & J. MAIR.

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Lanark, June 4th, 1858.

NEW GOODS

Ramsay, June, 1858.

HARNESS HARNESS Phe Subscriber wishes to inform his old customers and the public ge ne rally that he has again resumed his own business and is now prepared to furnish them with Saddes, Harness and every

LAND FOR SALE.

THE FIRST Division Court.—To be lossed at the Court House in the Town of March Lamark or March 1995, are appointed as the Court House in the Town of the state, consisting of court and a purchased Mann. CAMPBELL & MORPHY'S on the eighth day of June, the twelfth day of Stock of the first day of September, the eighth day of Norember, 1898.

And will give the Public such BARGAINS in will not fail to show that MONEY CAN ORDS consist of a Nice Assortment of The GOODS consist of a Nice Assortment of Town Hall in the Village of Takenham, offers for sa'e his fail of and, comit ong 200 acres, beeing compared the twelty-eight day of State, consisting of concerning 200 acres, beeing compared the twelty-eight day of State, and the tast, with Two concessions, of R in y. The land is within two miles of the village of Carleton-Place. See the village of Carleton-Place. Offer the village of State, with Two concessions, of R in y. The land is within two miles of the village of State the village of Carleton-Place. See the village of State, and Granary, and a Two Stock, and Granary, and a Two Stock all of his Real Extent consisting of concerning 200 acres, beeng compared through the lot; also a good spring well, and a lime kin, with any quartity of the best Crystalline lime. Stock and Granary, and a Two Stocks, sheds, and Granary, and a Two Stocks, sheds, and Granary, and a Two Stocks, sheds, and Granary, and a Two Stocks, with Two on the subscriber, on the premises.

The Second Division Court.—To be lated the town well adapted for an extensive Marcautile Trade.

The Doors consist of a Nice Assortment of the town of the control of the village of the

Farm of Land, being the south west half of lot number nine in the eighth concession of the Township of Beckwith, containing 100 acres of good land: about seventy acres cleared well fenced, well watered, and in a good state of cultivation, with a good stone house, two barns, a stable and other out houses, the lot is within four miles of the Village of Carleton-Place, about one mile from the B. & O. Railway, and within sight of the stone School House in the Village of Smith's Falls on the sixth day of Thousand Acres of his valuable farm-

THOMAS L. BURGESS. Beckwith, Dec. 5th, 1857. 13-1f.

NOTICE. THE Business heretofore carried on under the firm of Reid and McIntosh, Woolen Cloth Manufacturers, will be carried on by the Subscriber in all its branches, who would solicit a continuance of the patronage bestowed on the late firm.

A'monte, May 17th, 1858.



PILLS This philanthrophist has spent the greate Court to open at Ten of the clock, A.M., and the Eighth Division Court to open at Twelve of the clock, nton.

JOHN G. MALLOCH.

Judg: of the County & Division Courts, Lanark & Renfrew,
Certified, W. R. F. Berford,
Clerk of the Peace, L & R.

Perth, October 31, 1857.

The Undersigned offers for Sale, 100 Acres of Good Land, being in a good situation, for business, and in good order, with frame barn and sheds, two dwelling houses, good pump well, young orchard and well fenced. The crop now in, will be sold if an awers the purchaser. About once half of the purchase money to be paid down. the remainder by instalments. Also one yoke of Oxen, mine Cows, and twenty Sheep. Apply to the Proprietor, on the premises, who can give a good title deed of said Land.

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PRICES, until the whole of their present extensive Stock is disposed of. Such an immense Stock of Goods being thus thrown upon the market, unprecedented bargains will be given, and a rare opportunity afforded to their customers and the cuntry generally to be market, unprecedented bargains will be given, and a rare opportunity afforded to their customers and the cuntry generally to be market, unprecedented bargains will be given, and a rare opportunity afforded to their customers and the cuntry generally to be market, unprecedented bargains will be given, and a rare opportunity afforded to their customers and t

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of a long and dappy to your days.

Caution—Beware of a Counterfeit signed A. B. Moore. All genuine have the name of A. J. White, & Co. on each box. Also the signature of A. J. White & Co. All others are spurious.

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NOTICE. A NY Person found cutting Timber or in any way Trespassing on the undermentioned Lands, will be prosecuted with the utmost riger of the Law.
East halves of Lois No.5 & 6 in 9 Con.Ramsay East halves " 17 & 18 9
East & West hlvs. " 19 9 East & West hlvs. " 16 6 5
East & West nlvs. " 15 & 16 5
South West " 23 2
West half of Lot No. 2 3 West half of Lot No. 2 3 McIsab.
Bhat & West halves " 2 2 2 4 East & West " 24 12 Darling.
East half " 23 11 " East half " 7 3 Admaston
East & West " 8 8 Montague.
East half of " 16 9 Huntly.
MARY WYLIE,
JAMES H. WYLIE

LAND FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale the North As also a lot of first-rate axes on hand for sale.

HUGH NELLOW, The particular adjusting fifty areas. Forty-five acres cleared, respecting fifty acres. Forty-five acres cleared, respectively for sale the first department of the first of the first

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THE SUBSCRIBERS RE receiving their usual supply WINTER GOODS!!! -Corsisting of-GROCERIES.

HARDWARE CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES,

And being fully resolved to ahandon the credit system, on and after the first day of January, 1858: Be it known therefore, that

llest conceivable remuneration. The Highest Price given for Pork, Wheat McFARLANE & ANDERSON. Almonte, Nov. 23, 1857.

DR. HALSEY'S Forest Wine,

For the permanent cure of Dyspepsia, Costivenes, Loss of Appetite, Dropsy, Complaints of the Kidneys, Liver, Heart and Stomach, Jaundice, Ague and Fever, Colds, Coughs and Consumptive Decline, Scrofula, Eryspelas, Salt Rheum, Affections of the Skin, and all complaints originating from Estate will be proceeded with at once. Impure Blood, and habit of the system, Gen-Parties can save trouble and costs by eral Debility, and feeble state of the constitu-

For Ladies in a weakly state of health, this Wine is a delighful remedy.

AGENTS.—Wm. Peden, Carleton-Place; John S. Coombs, Perth; FR. Burrit, Smith's Falls; G. W. Ross, Renfrew; J. Wylie, Ramsey; James Hartney, Pakenbam; D. Foley, Westport; Thomas Leckie, Leckie's Corners; Daniel McDotald, Newboro; A. Russell & S.n., Arnprior; Geo. Arnold, Bell's Corners; P. McElroy, Richmond; G. E. Johnston, North Gower; J. Mickte, Barrit's Rapids; J. C. Lonsdale, Mirickville; and by ail respectable Dauggists and dealers in Medicines in Canada.

BARGAINS!!

Great Bargains!

McFARLNE & ANDERSON,

THE Subscribers previous to entering or their New Premises will dispose of their whole stock which is large & select. At cost and charges, for cash. We invite all to call and see

Ramsay 21st Jan'y 1858. VILLAGE LOTS! IN the Village of ALMONTE, Four vacant Lots, in the centre of the Village, on Main Street.

For further particulars, apply if by letter, post paid, to J. MENZIES, 10-tf Novr., 1857.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS. All persons indebted to the subscriber by note of hand or Book account are hereby requested to make immediate payment and hereby save a visit from the baliff.

J. MENZIE'S. Ramsay, March 1st 1858.

To the Debtors of the Estate

THOMAS LECKIE, ESQ. Take Notice

That we have authorised THOMAS
LECKIE, Esq., to collect ail Debts,
Dues and Demands, due his Estate, and have
empowered him to grant all necessary receipts
and account representations.

NOTICE.

NO and acquittances therefor.

JOHN McINTYRE,

W. M. SHAW, Jan. 2, 1858.

WINDOW SASH. FOR SALE,—from Bellowston Factory-an excellent article at low price.

J. MENZIES.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. REQUESTS all those indebted to him by Note of Hand or Book Account, to make immediate payment and save costs.

J. MENZIES.

To LEASE.

The Store of the undersigned at the "Corners' on the 8th time of Ramsay. His Saw mill, Shingle & Furniture Factories at Almonte. Apply to Thomas Leckie at bis residence

For W. M. Shaw. Assignes.
Thomas Leckie.

Ramsay 26th January 1958.

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Within the Province of Canada, for Fourteen Years from the date thereof, this is to certify that said Subscriber will dispose of the above Patent Right for Counties, Townships, Towns, or otherwise, as may be agreed on.

And the public are hereby notified, that persons Infringing on Subscriber's Patent Right, as above described, will be dealt with ecording to Law.

All letters prepaid addressed to Subscriber at Elbe P. O., County Leeds, C. W., will receive prompt attention.

LYMAN JUDSON. DURING the temporary absence of Thomas Leckie, Esq., for the benefit of his health, Mr. Gilbert Cannon is hereby authorized to collect debts due the estate of said Thomas Leckie on account of the assignees of said estate and grant receipts on their account for all payments to him.

Attorney for Assignees. Ramsay, 29 May, 1858.

be paid, or Cloth given in exchange. Custom Carding. CLOTH DRESSING & DYING. WILL be done with neatness and des

S the sub-criber's NEW FACTORY

FULL OPERATION !!!

He will purchase any quantity of

For which the Highest Price in CASH will

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JAMES ROSAMOND. May 22, 1587.

TO THE DEBTORS OF THOMAS LECKIE, Ese, MERCHANT, AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

TAKE NOTICE, THAT Mr. Leckie having assigned all his Estate, Book Accounts, and effects, to the undersigned, for the benefit of his Creditors, all persons indebted to the Estate of the said Thomas Leckie are required to make immediate payment to the Undersigned only, or to their agent, duly authorized in writing. The collection of all claims due the said

JNO. McINTYRE, WILLIAM M.SHAW, Assignees,

POST OFFICE NOTICE. Mails for the north are made up at this office at 9.30 min. A. M. and those for the south at 1 o'clock P. M. Office hours from 8 o'clock A. M. to o'clock P. M. Money order office hours from 8 o'clock

P. C Carleton-Place, 26th Merch 185

Take Warning.

Prompt payment is hereby requested of all parties who e notes and Book Accounts are past due to save immediate costs.

McFARLANE & AN DERSON. Ramsay 21st January 1858,

SMALL PROFITS, QUICK TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, ALMONTE, RAMSAY, SPRING SHEET OF FASHIONS JUST

RECEIVED. I thanks to those of his customers who have paid their Accounts to this date and would inform them and the Public generally that he feels himself obliged to adopt the no credit system, prompt payment will in all cases be expected from those who may favour him with their custom, either in cash or produce, in the strict enforcement of this principle the Subscriber believes will be found the only cure for Hard Times, to those who are willing to comply with those terms. He would re urn his sincere thanks and assure them that no effort on his part will be

Any description of coats vests and panta, made to order in the latest, or any other fashion at short notice and warranted to fit. THOMAS MCLAREN, Jr.

consent. All debts owing to the said Partnership are to be received by said John McIntosh, and all demands on the said Partnership are to be presented to him for payment. Dated at Almonte this seventeenth day of May A. D. 1858.

JOHN MCINTOSH Matnew Anderson, Witness.

TO ALL FARMERS & MECHANICS.

Whereas the Subcriber, Lyman Judson, has invented a new and useful method of Constructing Slat and Teeth for Horse Rakes, which method consists in connecting the Tooth with the Slat by a Moveable Joint, allowing the Tooth a backward and forward movement, and by applying a spring for the purpose of effectually controlling that movement, and by Her Majesty's Letters Patent dated the 12th day of February, 1857, he acquired the full and exclusive right and

NOTICE TO DEBTORS. DR. HENDERSON, Being about to Remove from Ramsay, respectfully requests all persons who are indebted to him, to call upon him immediately, for the nettlement f their accounts.

Almonte, April 21, 1858.

LAND SURVEYING.

WOOLEN MILLS, GENERAL MERCHANT, ALMONTE, RAMSAY, C. W.

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENCES, ssioner in the Queen's Bench for Batt Bonds and Afflavits. Ashton: 18th Sept., 1858.

WILLIAM MOSTYN, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

JOHN SUMMER

BRADUATE OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE HIM ALMONTE, RAMSAY, C. W.

RENPREW, C. W. Wholesale and Retail Deale DRY GOODS, GROCERIES. LIQUORS. HARDWARE, CROCKERY,

Boots & SHORE.

WILLIAM HALPENNY.

Adjoining Post Office.

Pancy Articles, &c., &c., " Terms, Cash," Renfrew, 4 May, 1858.

D. PRASER. BARRISTER, &c., PERTH, C. W.

Provincial Insurance Company TORONTO.

A PPLICATIONS for insurance and the Louses promptly attended to, by JAMES ROSAMOND, Agent at Almon August 18, 1857.

JAMES ROSAMOND,

MANUPACTURER OF

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Tweeds, Flannels, Blankets &c., &c., &c. Dictoria Woolen Millo ALMONTE, RAMSAY, C. W.,

Orders punctually attended to.

VICTORIA "HOTEL HUBBELL'S FALLS. James B. Dickson. PROPRIETOR. Hubbell's Falls, April 17th, 1857, 32 J. SWEETLAND, M. D. PHYSICAN, SURGEON

ACCOUCHEUR, Pakenbam, C. W. 34-tf ROBERT HOWDEN, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Graduate of the University of McGill, and Licentiate of the COLLEGE of PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, LOWER CANADA.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. SUED, by the Subscriber, ANDERSON

ALMONTE, C. W. Almonte, June 7th, 1858.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,
PAKENHAM VILLAGE,
Comfortable conveyances always in
readiness. John MoAdam,

William Me Adam, Junr. McNab, White Lake, } Dec. 1, 1856. BRITISH HOTEL, PAKENHAM, C. W.,

WHITE LAKE HOTEL.

THOMAS W. POOLE, M. D. NORWOOD, C. W.

C. NEILSON WATCHMAKER, GORE STREET,PEREH, C. W Vatches, Clocks, & Jewelry careful Cleaned and Repaired on the most reasonable terms.

J. DEACON, JR., DARKETER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW CONVEYANCER, Se., Perth, County of Lazaris Messra. Gillespie, Moffatt & Coyll William Lyman & Co., Feb, 1854.

MARRIAGE LICENSES,

THE CARLETON-PLACE

PROPRIETOR. Pakenhan, Sept. 1856. 52-tf. ALEXANDER LEISHMAN AUCTIONESE, BERNIE'S CORNERS

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