A BEE'S MATHEMATICS

Listen! returning birds are singing Behold! the grass anew is springing, See clouds of insects vaguely winging In every quivering ray. Gone with its ice and air so chilling, Winter leave Earth's pulses thrilling, Leaves mellow tints and echoes filling, The fair and vernal day.

After bis wintry contemplation And flowery dreams of nume ation,
The bee, with hum of calculation,
Intent on multiplying
His golden grains but not his money,
His waxen cells, and fragrant honey,
Hies to the flowery banks so sunny,
Each hidden bloom espying.

Nor frets like students with vexation, Desiring nothing but vacation, But with right worthy emulation, Honors with usefulness his station. And reputation olden.

A patient, energetic actor,
He needs no patented extractor,
Reckons himself his own prime factor
Of products rich and golden. Victim, perhaps, of past reduction, He bravely aims at reconstruction, And (with the wondrous power of suct Trieth the problem over. In opening buds finds such attraction?

He buzzes forth his satisfaction, While adding many a complex fraction In the white fields of clover. Contrasted with his calm decision. See the gay fly, who, with derision Spreads tinted wings in fields Elysian And mocks the generous bee's division Of all his hard earned treasure: Declares with toss and wave emphatic, With style and air aristocratic That weights and measures mathematic Shall not distress her lite ecstation

Or her short hours of pleasure Throned in her hive the queen reposes ourished with nectar from the roses, And, till her life serenely closes, Practices evolutions. Brood after brood and never wearies. Nor ciphers in confusion.

Majestic smiles on subjects, willing Her geometric vases filling, In liquid measure sweets distilling Ere honey dew's dispersion; Affording such gratuity. As yields a fixed annuity, Payments in perpetuity, Or treasures in reversion

Friends, like the bee, we deem it best Which may induce us to invest In wise and tried securities.

Through earthly loss seek heavenly gain ife in reversion to obtain, And blissful perpetuities.

EDDY'SSEARCH A BRAVE BOY'S BATTLE.

out of the usual track of vessels. will never be rescued - never !"

He chuckled softly under his breath Then, like an evil shadow, he flitted across the brightness of the star lit sands to the temporary camp of Eddy and Gorse. Their fire was burning low, and the red coals lay like fiery eyes gleaming from the midst of gray ashes. He stirred up the coals with a stick, and the reviving glow illuminated the darkness behind it. Penetrating into this darkness. Vellis found in a cool, shaded hollow what he wanted—the keg of

in the same place," he mused; 'I am sure I did. I may need them before reaching Chagres." Again he stole noiselessly to the

shaded hollow, into which the red and fuded gleams of the fire feebly penetrated. The bag of biscuits was there. He seized it and hurried with it to the

No sound came from the tiny blanket cabin in the cool shadows of the trees some rods in the interior. Eddy was still watching and waiting for an attack upon himself. He had not the faintest

enemy.

They sleep soundly enough," muttered Vellis, still hearkening. "I have matters all my own way. I could kill them both while they sleep, and I could will them both while they sleep, and I could will the mother despris when they find a better reverge in the control of the turtle and you can control them how when they find a better reverge in the sunch order them how when they discover move on swiftly toward the Isthmus, Ha.

search of a stone suited to his purpose. There was none to be seen. Then remembered having observed one near the camp fire, and he set out in quest of

It proved to be a bowlder of respectable size, with angularities into which a rope would fit, and quite suitable for the purpose of an anchor. He essayed to lift it, and found that it drew heavily

carry the thing to the raft or die, that's . He made a movement as if to advance, fluid it contained with the clear He staggered onward, softly, stealthily,

came from the hut. The air was still, save for the murmur of waves and the soft, steady rushing of the winds among the plumed tops of the palms. Looking the plumed tops of the palms. Looking toward his goal, now so near, with his sould be soft and pluck from the first moment I saw you, but I didn't know when the soft the plumed tops of the palms. Looking toward his goal, now so near, with his sould be soon to rest while they watched such that down the such that down to rest while they watched such that down the such that do

beach. The boy and his comrade are asleep. No human hand has touched the raft. I will hurry up and push out!"

that seemed to turn him to stone.

For between him and the raft, and close beside the latter, two figures had silently ranged themselves. They carried we could never have made another raft. I'll make a decent show for Hetty—" pistois in their hands, and their stern We should have had to settle down as At this juncture, with a roar and a taces and their stern eyes were fixed upon Serrano did. I tell you, Eddy, when I bound, his visage inflamed, his eyes the midnight marauder in a gaze that came down to the shore and saw the raft rolling, Jacob Vellis came through the made bim quail.

a dull thud at his feet.

him with my revolver, while you give him the soundest thrashing he ever had.

suspicion of the real movements of his kindness on you before; now we'll em-

the villain expected he would be if he tried to flee. He therefore halted. The build the new fire nearer the raft."

index, and live or six voices address to be a side, and live or six voices address t next moment the tight grip of the exschoolmaster was in his coat collar,

wretch went through his fearful ordeal. The panting ex schoolmaster having expended his strength and his whips, at last threw the fellow from him, and retreated toward Eddy, wiping his brows with his coat sleeve.

"That was violent exercise, I call it," he observed placidly. "Perhaps now you've some idea of justice, Mr. Jacob Vellis? The memory of this night's work will, I trust, abide with you back. The other reptiles made a quick through the research and concealed himself in a favorable spot, where he waited for his prey to come ashore. Presently a great fat turtle, followed by two others, came straggling up the sand, leaving behind them a slimy trail.

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With a heart full of an infernal glee,

loaded and saw, too, how precious near woods and down upon the beach. The bowlder he carried dropped with twe were to being marconed for the rest of our days. my heart went right down to leave me here to die? Stop, I say! I into my boots. I tell you, Popinjay's am going with you. I am going on your

membered that its usefulness had been you've got 'em —or think you have—and down upon the arms of his enemy with impaired by the horough soaking in then again you haven't. Hetty's a prime such force and dexterity, that Vellis let However, the Captain was membered that its usefulness had been you've got 'em -or think you have-and in't a patient man, by no means. earry off Miss Plummer before I can fetch around. You see, old Skinflint,

Tie idea was acted upon. Eddy transported the dying embers of the fire schoolmaster was in his coat collar, and te was writhing under a chastisement as powerful and as terrible as the long pent-up wrath and stout arm of the Ohioan could devise and administer.

Moaning, shrieking, screaming, the wretch went through his fearful ordeal. The panting ex-schoolmaster having Meanwhile Gorse hurried down the beach everested himself in a force.

upon Veilis, who, with a howl, turned from the island spring, Gorse training the keg to the raft

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but heavily.

Presently he came within view of the raft, and he halted again. No sound won't sleep much to night after the sat down to rest while they watched

toward his goal, now so near, with his soul glowing with sinister exultation, Vellus suddenly started.

Surely the raft was higher up on the sands than when he had left it.

"I must be going crazy," he muttered. "Or the waves have dashed it up on the beach. The boy and his comrade are asleep. No human hand has touched the raft. I will hurry up and push out!"

He removed forward with renewed of started as cool in time of danger as a veteran encumber. By George! If you owed me anything for saving you from the burning steamer, you've paid it up handsomely. How did you discover what the chap was at?"

"I heard a grating noise on the shore," replied Eddy modestly, "and I peeped out, thinking Vellis might be creeping up toward the hut. I saw him in the not that treacherous alligator'd spring to the same of stowing the hiscuits on the raft. Then

He removed forward with renewed speed.

He had approached within ten paces of the raft; already he felt assured of his complete triumph—already he was gloating over his supposed success—when, raising his eyes, he beheld a sight that seemed to turn him to stone.

For between him and the raft, and the supposed success and the supposed success and the supposed success.

For between him and the raft, and the supposed success and the supposed success are supposed success.

The supposed success alligator'd spring that treacherous alligator'd spring on us.

After a little, as the morning began to glow in its tropical splendor and the supposed success and supposed success are supposed success.

Then we concealed ourselves in the shade of the trees till be came up."

The thing was well managed, well the pace of the supposed success are supposed success.

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The two sprang aboard, seized their paddles, and pushed off.

"Popinjay's stock's going down to us if Squatty had got off with our raft, as he thrust his paddle energetically into the water and sand. "I begin to think."

"Stop!" he yelled. "Are you going

"This craft don't take passengers,"

sects, or the flutter of some bird upon the sects, or the flutter of some bird upon the sects, or the flutter of some bird upon the sects, or the flutter of some bird upon the sects, or the flutter of some bird upon the section of the section of

"New York—Chagres!" said Gorse, growth of natives of the soil or those too young to remember the land of their birth are coming into view as an important element in the community; and it is to that class that I particularly address myself, for it is to them that we must mainly look for the creation and growth of a Canadian national sentiment.

The pel will see presently, for I'm blemed if I quite understand their lingo," observed Gorse. "This is worse than disping prairie—this talking in a large."

The pel with an air of flattery.

"New York—Chagres!" said Gorse, growth of natives of the soil or those too young new sending newspapers to friends in England, when we remember that 11,540 papers on an average go from the Dominion every week to the United Kingdom, we can see that an immensity of good or harm can be done by a judicious or injudicious selection of the left we have the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, and on them the fleets of Old great service to our country, especially and the captain placed his hand on the fleets of Old great service to our country, especially as about 100,000 men, who have been in and have retired; and we have been that 11,540 papers on an average go from the Dominion every week to the United Kingdom, we can see that an immensity of good or harm can be done by a judicious or injudicious selection of the copies sent. Some articles will do great service to our country, especially as about 100,000 men, who have the friends in England, when we remember the land of their birth are coming into view as an important the matter of sending newspapers to friends in England, when we remember that 11,540 papers on an average go from the Dominion every week to the United Kingdom, we can see that an immensity of good or harm can be done by a judicious or injudicious selection of the england and the matter of sending newspapers to friends in England.

a dull thud at his feet.

Back!'cried the younger of his two opponents, in a shrill, boyish treble, as he presented his revolver. "Back, there, Jacob Vellis. You advance at the peril of your life!"

Wellis involuntarily recoiled, uttering a howl of rage.

"Yes, back, drat you!" said the Glung, land figure property in a strill, heir memory clings to the old sympathies and affections, and their national sentiment. These simple little everyday matters and into the water after the receding float, seized the nearest end of it with both hands, and cling to it w

However, the Captain was charmed Any doubts as to their destination which might still linger in the breast of

at this juncture and hove to, five or six swarthy faces looking over the vessel's side, and five or six voices addressed the rafteman all at once in Spanish.

"I don't understand a word you say," said the Ohioan desperately. "If you could understand Latin now— We are an understand and on the continuation and understand a word you say," said the Ohioan desperately. "If you could understand Latin now— We are an understand and on the extreme coldness and tolesmore you cold understand Latin force consists of 43,173 officors and men, of whom 34,414 performed their anilitian force consists of 43,173 officors and men, of whom 34,414 performed their anilitian force consists of 43,173 officors and men, of whom 34,414 performed their anilitian force consists of 43,173 officors and men, of whom 34,414 performed their anilitian force consists of 43,173 officors and men, of whom 34,414 performed their anilitian force consists of 43,173 officors and men, of whom 34,414 performed their anilitian force consists of 43,173 officors and men, of whom 34,414 performed their anilitian force consists of 43,173 officors and men, of whom 34,414 performed their anilitian force consists of 43,173 officors and men, of whom 34,414 performed their anilitian force consists of 43,173 officors and men, of whom 34,414 performed their anilitian force consists of 43,173 officors and men, of whom 34,414 performed their

The vessel-then resumed her, course, leaving the disamantled raft at the merey of wind and sea.

"Well, here we are," observed Gorse, tash began to stride to and fro on the deck. "I wish these people could speak a civilized language, but we can't have verything our own way, as I've pretty well found out. It would be funny though if the word Chagres wam's Chagres at all, and they were going elsewhere. I goese I'll look the bare does after the horse is stolen, by making sure where they are going, now that we've leave the surface and have got to stick to come, willy, nilly."

It was easy to pick out the Captain f, from the crew, and Gorse addressed himself to isin, assuming a more than Spannsh politeness in his desire to plesse.

"New York I' he said loadly—New or sprang islo it in a very quiet producty the said loadly—New or sprang islo it in a very quiet producty, it, and how we can best that the same of pooliteness in his desire to plesse, where yon ago?"

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The Captain was plainly impressed by the brigand-like appearance of the elder of nationally by the natural increase of the said or extent the word of the said of growth of natives of the soil or those too within one hundred miles of them.

magnificent scenery; they know no other citizens will the more readily be inclined land, and if they do travel in foreign to make the greater sacrifices for the impaired by the thorough soaking in sea-water it had received.

Gorse smiled grimly.

Gown on your knees, you rascal!" he likes to eat, and I m afraid, if Popous knew Ichabod Gorse a little better, you'd tumble down in short metre. I sea-water it had received.

However, the Captain was charmed such force and dexterity, that Vellis let piece of calico, pretty and pert and go, with a yell of psin, and set up a chorus with his gifts, and the freedom of the with his gifts, and the freedom of the lively, but she likes to flirt as well as of lamentations that would have done the Americans. Nothing on board was too good for their use: no courtesy too great to show them.

Before he could regain his hold on the part to make the greater sacrifices for the countries, their minds revert to their homes, and they feel that there is no board was too good for their use: no courtesy too great to show them.

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Vellis sunk upon his knees on the and.

You miserable scum!" ejaculated for the next vessel, my fine and the port of Chagres.

The day and the night too worn on.

The sun was setting as they made and the night too worn on.

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PUSHING OFF AGAIN.

A few minutes of stealthy labor on the part of Vellis sufficed to partially labor on the part of Vellis sufficed to partially labor on the part of Vellis sufficed to partially labor on the part of Vellis sufficed to partially labor on the part of Vellis sufficed to partially labor on the part of Vellis sufficed to partially labor on the part of Vellis sufficed to partially labor on the part of Vellis sufficed to partially labor on the part of Vellis sufficed to partially labor on the part of Vellis sufficed to partially labor on the part of Vellis sufficed to partially labor on the stout little raft. As it lay half out of water, one end rising and falling uneasily on the waves that bet against the low where the own half of water, one end rising and to our noble Queen, sufficient to disobe per father. Supdiction of the ting, embowered cabin where Gorse lay sleeping and a smale full of suitestic of the first pane by room of the ting, and a smale full of suitestic of the part of the Vellis cowered before his accusers.

"Ill tell you what to do with him," and partox of breakeast. Then Gorse aid Eddy, in his shrill treble. Let us leave him to the care of Him who spared even Cain, his brother's murderer. We don't want his life, Ichabod. Let him live—"

"Just as you say, Eddy," muttered Gorse dejectedly. "You're the doctor."

"But we'll give him something to remember us by," continued Eddy, his is a member us by," continued Eddy, his strongest impulse," he continued mediand of the port, and came pushing her way into the dock, passing the don't want his life, Ichabod. Let him live—"

"About noon he was awakened by but as he'd never harmed me, and his connection of the fer Canada. Though calculation."

"What is it?" cried Gorse, leaping to his feet. "A shark—a—"

"But we'll give him something to remember us by," continued Eddy, his is a striled eyes blazing. "I'll stand over him with my revolver, while you give him before."

"It's a small const vessel," said Gorse, clauthing the province of the frame of their inves and suffered cruel and partox of breakfeast. Then Gorse had of the port, and came pushing her way into the dock, passing the small schooner. The steamer's deck was startled eyes saw only a short, squat figure leaning over the taffrail—met only 1812 has also given us some bright pages in our early history, and shown us an example of our political existence being the port with price to their fervent passing the don't the bedty, his is a morthward. She is coming toward us."

"It's a small const vessel," said Gorse, cying her keealy. "We will signal her."

The boy sighed.

"It hink," he began—"Oh, Ichabod!" he price, clutching him self and of the prove and so fire and the north was a suffered came and suffered to the deck, passing the don't steamer's deck was the described. They are the doctor, and the pure the doct, passing the don't want to steamer's deck was the don't want the dock, passing the came in the dock, passing the small schooner. The steamer's deck was the fact of the pure th

mence the war to morrow.

History teaches us what can be done by a gallant people fighting for their independence and their political existence against enormous odds. The history of Switzerland, of Scotland and of Holland, state of the state

as well as about 100,000 men, who have

For there's a flag that floats o'er every No matter when nor where,
And to treat that flag as aught but free,
Is more than the strongest dare."
Behind us we have our frozen region

our forests, our wilderness. They cannot attack us in our rear—they must meet us face to face. They will have to meet the descendants of the old U. E Loyalists, the descendants of those who met them in 1812. They will have to meet Canadians fighting for all that is dear to them, fighting for their homes and firesides, for their native land, fighting side by side with the red cross soldiers under the old flag that for a hundred years has floated proudly over our heads, and that we intend shall in the

future droop over our graves. England, can maintain more troops than the Confederate States. We can man a large fleet -and instead of the North getting 40,000 Canadians to assist her. she would not get one, while thousands now living in the States would return to

at this crisis.

Above all things it is our interest to preserve British connection. We are independent in all but name. We have every advantage we would have if actually independent. We put on our own tariffe in our own interest against England as if against a foreign nation; we make our own reciprocity treaties with the United States when they are willing to treat.—
We are practically independent in every
point where it would be of benefit to us.
Why then should we think of it or ask it? Let us consider what we gain by the connection. In the first place, regarding our feelings of loyalty to the mother land, to the Queen for whose predecessors our ancestors have fought. It may be mere sentiment, but a thousand ties bind us to the great nation from which we have sprung, and unless we have good reasons to the contrary we should be true to ourselves and to our traditions, and not sever the link that connects us with the past. We are now a portion of the greatest empire the sun ever shone upon; we have all the prestige, all the power of the Empire at our backs. The ambassadors at every court, the fleets on every sea, the Consuls in every port, representatives of England's power, are in all foreign countries of as much practical value to Canadians as if they were peculiarly Canadian, and yet they cost us not one cent. Were we independent, with our large mercantile marine we should be obliged to maintain a navy, an army, ambassadors, consuls &c., and then we could not do it so wel effectively as it present.

Mr. McDougall suggested an alliance

r protectorate being arranged, as with ask in the name of every young Canadian, of every old countrymen in Canada, of every U. E. loyalist, of every descendant of those who fought at Queens:on Heights, Lundy's Lane and Chateauguay how long would we look on at a war going

Ontario in 1861 Quebec in 1861 1,111,566 1.190.506 By the rule already laid down, therefore, we have the following result. Quebe will have one member to about 18,315 pulation; and in the same ratio Untirio will have either 89 or 9 nembers-an addition of seven or eight. we rather think the latter, as in case of tractions the next nearest whole number is to be taken for the standard. This of course is in itself considering the present attitude of Ontario as a whole, a very important element in the future of our politics; but its value in that respect is greatly enhanced, when we consider in what way the distribution of the new seats must take place. They must almost certainly go to the large constituencies in the West, which are now inadequately represented—the constituencies it is to be remarked, which furnish the great bodies of the liberal members and which will in all probability use their increased electoral power to enlarge that phalanx of the existing Parliamen tary opposition. Taking the counties east of Kingston, which have generally been more or less conservative, it will be ound that there is generally a representative from seventeen to twenty thousand of population, whereas the electors in 30,000 up to 63,000 - the number which is reached by Waterloo. We must, therefore, expect, unless the very grossest injustice is done, that the addition to the representatives which will be allotted to Outario, will go rather to augment the number of liberal than of conservative members. This, in the present attitude of political parties, cannot fail to have a grave bearing upon the next We may expect, then, that there will, upon this topic, at least, be a distributing the new seats. That must, therefore, he done by the act of the Federal Parliament, and each party will naturally endeavour, so far as it decently an, to secure the advantage for itself The greater part of the advantage, however, must, in the course of things. rest with the liberals, and the ministerial party caugot change condition without

of it in their efforts to live in peace and But they were hardly settled in their new home before a large number of the same squatters who had intruded on their lands in Kanses sold out the property they had acquired by tresspass, and followed their former victims into the Indian Territory, where they have In this attempt they are likely to fail. as the Government has issued a per-emptory order for the immediate removal of the trespassers. and put its execution in the hands of the military mander of the district in which the reservation is situated. When it is sidered that the Osages were driven who are now seeking to crowd them out of another, and that they are not only in the occupancy of their present possesions by virtue of an act of Congress, but own their lands by right of purchase, it will be seen that there is not the least

When the hears the boom of big guns from the Atlantic he is ready to

"Cry havoc

And let slip the dogs of war."

He is ready to "cast prudence to the in

Jose had been lecturing on earthe pernaps, not at present sufficiently appreciated. Our old friend or old bugbear, representation according to population, is again coming upon us. This time, it is not as Shakspere makes the result of electric currents moving on the earth's surface, and that iron railroad questionable shape. questionable shape. We are no longer to have motions which affright both that causes them. Mr. Stewart thinks sides of the House, merely by their that the Pacific and other railroads have potentousness-hollow scareerows, the done valuable service for California by distributing the earthquake forces of people of Canada in a war with the understands, and which the superstitious that State over the continent, by which hold in the great horror, because their the intensity of the shocks are lessened. hold in the great horror, because their real effect is unknown. The once much dreaded measure is not now in the shadowy outline of tentative resolutions, thrown out by members auxious to air the intensity of the shocks are lessened. One would naturally suppose that the severity of the shocks which immediately followed the delivery of Mr. Stewart's an active member, seized the Georgian and defeated the plot, applied for intheir patriotism, and, perhaps, as in the those who accepted his theories. But demnity on account of his losses, but case of one or two whom we remember, they were not severe enough to do that. to alarm the Ministry into buying off their patriotism. It is embodied, in the flesh and blood, if we may use so bold a bring two electric forces together then or did not deserve to suffer. Having figure, of an act of the Imperial Parlia existed, and that their contact created ment and is now the law of the land. If the earthquake. It is further said that Jeff Davis; having failed to levy conit really contains the array of evils, which the shock was felt all along the lines of has been predicted of it, like the celebrated wooden anadruped which used to nemucea, and that off the line of the bother some of us in connection with the railway any considerable distance there pointment; having failed to bully the bother some of us in connection with the famous town of Troy, it has been brought in upon us by the hands of those who ought to have defended us against its dangers. Sir George Cartier who used the most loudly to sound the alarm against this infernal machine of ground, and is notorious for its shaky Mr. Brown's invention, was in the end spells, in this case almost entirely the first to follow Mr. Brown in howling escaped, receiving no shock sufficient to at the tackle by which the machinery cause alarm, though at Oakland there with all its contents of nitroglycerine was a startling one which lasted a was introduced among us. But leaving minute. It is also said that Sacramento aside those historical reminisences and never felt an earthquake that was not classical illustrations, we may say in more severely felt at San Francisco until plain English, that at the next election the railroad track was laid; and that the Province of Ontario will acquire in since the railroad has been built there virtue of her greater increase in popula-tion than that of the Province of Quebec, a line, none of which reached San Fran-The inference drawn from all this possess s in the representative branch of is that the railroads have saved San

> through the interior. BAR ROOM LIFE IN NEW YORK.going round to the New York saloons ordering drinks, and threatening to shoot the bar-keepers who asked payment. At officers and men. Out of this number the saloon of a German, named Lameken. he thus, some time ago, after greatly injuring the bar-keeper, Mencken, by owing at him glasses and decenters bullied him into giving another drink Soou after Hallisey, who was a bad ruffian, and had been more than once in prison, once for murder, returned to the This time, however, Mencken was too quick for him. He produced his pistol first, nd with it sent a ball through his

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WAR .- FOR AN IDEA! We have published, by request, a few paragraphs from an address on the "duty of Canadians to Canada," by Col. G. T. Denison, of Toronto. Col. Denison is a young man of military proclivities and entertains so high an opinion of his own genius and merits that he scorns to serve on a militia staff of which he disapproves. Where he cannot and bluest stripe, he has lately joined the Brownites, and expects to be candidate on the clear-grit ticket at the Vestern electoral divisions run from with peace at any price, for he contends that even if Canada were politically independent of Great Britain, so that a war with the United States would not legally involve us in the ruin and devastlaws of neutrality, send our battalions along our whole frontier from the Atlantic to the Pacific, merely for the considerable party battle. The consti- fun of the thing! Hear this retired tution does not prescribe any mode of Colonel and ex-tory rant and rave in the columns of the Globe :-

England could go to war with the United States without bringing Canada into it." Even supposing the United States did not attack us. Col. Denison asks "In the name of every young Canadian, of every old countryman in ountry and our neighbors without guictness. The tribe had a reservation in Kansas guaranteed them in perpetuity by the Government; but it was overnment; b who have nothing material to defend. will risk and throw away their lives for the works to proceed. A council has a mere idea or sentiment !"

This is Col. Denison's platform, as published in the Globe! The arguments of Mr. McDougall; the suggestions and clearly pronounced policy of English Statesmen: the repeated declarations of Military men, and the him! Men of property are not to be listened to; politicians must be disreperted, but when Col. Denison gets his blood up: when he hears the boom

He is ready to "cast prudence to the

"poor fellows"-who, like himself, have 'nothing material to defend"-nothing

Well, we don't think the ambitious blood-thirsty, impecunious, imprudent from "the men of property," -if he takes

tributions from the "men of property" in Canada to console him for his disapproperty, the politicians who doubt, and now offers himself to the Grits and is ready to lead the young men who want to "throw away their lives for a mere idea"!!

including all ranks, numbers 43,174, C vince of Ontario embarked in succession on board the gunboat Prince Alfred for eight days, and were practiced at gun

different camps of exercise. ONTARIO AND QUEBEC RAILWAY.of this railway took place on the 93r. inst., at Ottawa. J. M. Currier, Esq. was appointed President and H. J Hubertus Secretary. Stock to the up as follows :- Sir Hugh Allan \$500 000 : Andrew Allan, \$100,000 : George Stephens, \$50,000 : Wm. Rac. \$50,000 . C. B. Foster, \$100,000; H. Abbott. \$50,000 : B. Flint, \$2,000. Ten per was agreed between Sir Hugh Allan. representing the stockholders, and the provisional directors, that Mr. Keefer's line between Carleton Place and Peter boro' would be taken : that the survey would be commenced within two months and prosecuted with vigor, and that the at the earliest possible moment. The guage is to be 4 feet 81 inches from Ottawa to Toronto. Members representing districts to be crossed by the line are enthusiastic over the proposal of its construction, and say the municipalities will vote liberal bonuses. The Govern-"Mr. McDougall's argument was that ment of Ontario have also promised to

materially assist it. country and our neighbors without \$42, 744.64; for buildings, \$90,203; Their principles do not require hot-bed

mined refusal of the Indians to allow

LANARK.—SOUTH AND NORTH.—It. The debate in the House of Commons is really amusing to observe the almost on the question of the Geological Survey, frantic struggles of our Perth cotem-poraries to "redeem" North Lanark, proposal to vote for five years the sum Week after week they display an utter 345,000 a year towards this important ignorance of the feelings and wishes of object, challenged hostility on two the people in this constituency. One grounds. First, it was content from "the men of property," if he takes the people in this constituency. One grounds. First, it was contended by the would suppose that they might feel to feel of the opposition that the principal for the central parliament. It is to the transaction of a very trifling amount of business. With next week; however, the House will settle down to the real labor of the session. 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This is the same gentleman who, when the Canadian dovernment of South Lanark have neither been can an active member, seized the Georgian and defeated the plot, applied for intermity on account of his losses, but without being able to convince the Government that he had sustained any, some reason for this reticence on some case in warning or advice. There must be decendent ways of remaining the convertible of the privateering in general terms, the deubtedly, speaking in general terms, the deubtedly afterwards Sir John A. McDonald will announce his policy with respect to the Washington Treaty. Most of the papers relating to the latter were submitted to Parliament of Windsort to follow suit. Was an active member, seized the Georgian and defeated the plot, applied for intermity on account of his losses, but without being able to convince the Government that he had sustained any, we do not hear a word of the Government that he had sustained any, we do not hear a word of the Government that he had sustained any, we do not hear a word of the creaming or advice. There must be decendent ways of remaining the principle is vicious. It would be exceed in the hospital announce his policy with respect to the Washington Treaty. Most of the papers relating to the latter were submitted to Parliament of South Lanark have neither been can be no doubt that in the with the following are the Art students who took town, all principal Snograms presiding. The deleter's Sir John warning or advice. There must be the doctrine that the continuance of work must be dependent upon an annual the Government printer. 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A copy of it means the continuance of printed and bound in fourteen hours by the Government printer. A copy of it means the continuance of printed and bound in fourteen hours by the Government printer. their part. It is well known that the vote, and that, therefore, no work must Reform and Conservative element in be undertaken involving for its comple-South Lanark is about equal in strength and that a "Catholic" party of about 600 votes hold the balance of power. These are alternately coaxed and coquetted by the two Perth papers.

Both are cornectly studying how their Both are earnestly studying how they stance, and the country will quite recog-shall make the most of this solid nize the wisdom of increasing the grant phalanx of electors; but neither of them by fifty per cent.

dare speak out his mind. They content themselves with heaping abuse and bers of Local Governments in provinces opprobrious epithets upon the represen- where dual representation is prohibited tative of North Lanark, whom they to resign their seats before becoming falsely accuse of "looking to Washing- candidates for the House of Commons ton." while they are straining their was received with a cheer upon its intro-The report of the Minister of Militia eyes in the direction of Rome! The duction. It is in the nature of a counter is necessarily brief. The armed force of Courier, for several weeks past, has ex-Canada is not large, and the Naval De- hibited an unhappy state of mind in New Brunswick, who, while preventing partment is of course managed by the reference to the representation of the others from sitting in both Legislatures, Hon. P. Mitchell. If not voluminous, North Riding. The last issue says :- are themselves free to run for the Comhowever, the report is important, and "We understand that the Reform party of mons, and if defeated, hope to retain however, the report is important, and shows a total of fighting men in the reserved Militia of 700,000, being an increase of 37,000 over the number encorpolated two years ago. The active militia,

with 1,996 horses, were assembled at Lanark. The Reformers of North of any Province in Canada in which Lameken told Mencken another time to divisional or brigade camps of exercise, Lanark utterly repudiate the idea of Member of the said Parliament is not refuse at all hazards, and to shoot first. for sixteen days continuous drill, paid, being dictated to by a few individuals for sixteen days continuous drill, paid.

supplied and maintained as if on actual service. There were assembled in camps which were only in operation for eight part, sensible men, who will not be days, 5,210 (officers and men) with 319 wheedled into signing requisitions threat of a pistol shot if it were refused. horses, under the ordinary regulations nominating delegates, nor turning the relative to pay and supply. The re- crank of any political machine for cormainder of the active militia, numbering rupting votes and controlling elections.

8.760, performed their annual drill We have seen many political coneither at the headquarters of corps, or, ventions, but not one of them was picture of the deplorable financial con as in the case of many batteries of gar-honestly carried out. In every case the dition of the Sothern States. The enor rison artillery at certain forts, where instructions in gunnery could be advantageously afforded and shot and shell advantage of by ambitious, designing of the people. South Carolina is one of during the period cruising on Lakes Eric extreme factions put together, and can where the taxes are already enormous. press, all the questions of public interest have the people become. which may arise. They have also the assurance that these public meeting and public discussions shall take place in ample time for the electors to make up their minds, as to what measure and what men they desire to support at

> We have said this much on behalf of the electors. We are decidedly opposed to conventions except in so far as "Reform." The country is tired of it. disprove the repeated assertions that our few extreme agitators of public opinion. The reform interests of the North Ridtraordinary means of this kind for

point, and are incapable of rising above their own level without giddiness. They DIED IN GAOL,-A middle-aged Governors General go for nothing with him! Men of property are not to be

OTTAWA CORRESPONDENCE.

The Reformers of North Lanark is a copy of the bill:—"At any election officers and men. Out of this number 34,414 (officers and men) performed the annual drill for the military year 1871.

72. of which 22,544 (officers and men) allowed to sit, shall be put in nomination officer a certificate of his resignation his seat in the Provincial Legislature signed by the officer to whom such resignation is, by the law of such Province, required to be sent. The N. Y. Sun draws an unpleasan

of perty had decreased in a few years from North Lanark are largely in the major. \$125,000 to \$30,000, and yet his tax had ity of any extreme section, or of all risen from \$125 to \$600. In Mississippi,

the coming election. They are content with this. We are fully assured that than they would of any underhand a few ill-natured, untruthful, editorial re- militia is practically but a "paper force."

ing of Lanark do not require any exon Wednesday, it seems that there are gration to the South and West, but it is pendence of the electors are a sufficient grounds for hoping that at an early date counterbalanced by an equally large and guarantee of honesty and ability to make choice of a representative for the House of Commons. And any reform, this Dominion and the West Indies. It

mine at Acton, in the Eastern Town-

been held at which representatives of the persist in judging of the future greatners woman named Mrs. Churchill, committed the latter was firm and defiant. Their opposition to the railroad would be their got over the mere party struggles of had been ill in health and insane for

Ottawa, April 25th, 1872. Colonies does not deny the right of That power has been conceeded to the by every person who has given the sub- There was a large attendance there. ject any consideration; but the expediency of assuming such a position has refuse to sanction the policy of the J. W. Johnston; and the Perth "Exposito do so, we must be prepared to suffer the ... We believe him to be an honest, the Imperial policy, we provoke diffi-

much to establish amicable relations with the United States, and she naturally looks to this country to yield something was too great to perpetrate, provided the the Dominion, a paper published in the in furtherance of the policy of peace.—

was too great to perpetrate, provided the policy of peace.—

peculiar ends he aimed at were accomplish—

county of Essex. The doctor referred

whatever as Canadians, we may think ed. All his acts; the total want of respect of the Treaty; however unfavorably we to the people which he showed in the selecmay regard it, as colonists we cannot tion of his ministers; the appointment to oppose it. This is the drift of the dispatches from Downing Street, and it is the only reasonable view which could he taken of the matter. In short, while his interference with the duties of his adwe continue the colonial connection, we visers (save the mark!); his screening of must permit our relations with foreign powers to be shaped in England, and if we are not disposed to submit to the Imperial policy there is but the other alternative before us-independence. which will require the vigor of a new Gov-The tendency of public opinion seems to ernor and a new administration to overcome." be towards a severance of our connection with the Mother Country. Very few the attention of our readers to the adadvocate the immediate adoption of such vertisement of the marble works of practice properly carried out. Three unscrupulous men, to carry out their the afflicted States. A letter is published a policy, until a vast territory extending a policy. is divided into provinces, and to a certain extent settled. There is no necessity for haste; we can well afford in the country. While their work is to submit to the policy of the Empire for and Huron. Cavalry to the number of well afford to wait a few weeks until it is announced that they must be doubled another decade at least, but it would be 1,189, and the whole of the field artillery the present session is over, and until or the Government will go down. In (ten batteries with 42 field guns) per-formed their drill for 1871-72 in the proper time arrives to discuss the Arkansas, the taxes imposed have caused to the inevitable. Independence must leading questions of the day. The the forfeiture of some 3,000,000 acres of come, and before many years shall have candidates to attend public meetings. It is alleged that not one half of and discuss fairly and above board, in these lands will find purchasers. There is imminent of Militia submitted to Parliament last are again to try their luck in Prescott danger of a collision on the opening of and discuss fairly and above board, in these lands will find purchasers, even at week, ought to give us some confidence. They intend publishing a Tory paper, the hearing of the public and of the the price of the taxes, so much reduced in our ability to maintain our independence if we should once assume it. The Our edition is now so large that The last issue of the Perth Courier entire militia force in the four provinces advertisement in the Herald obtains a comments, very unfairly, upon the speech of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and wider and more general circulation than recently delivered by the Hon. Wm. Nova Scotia is nearly 750,000 men. it would if inserted in any two other are pouring down the mountain side in McDougall, in Hamilton, and attributes This includes all the fighting population. words and arguments to the Hon, gentle-, and gives the largest force of men which man which formed no part of his address, could under any circumstances be brought and which evidently had their origin in into the field. The active militia W. E. Johnston of Ottawa. The advantage the brain of the unworthy writer for the numbers 43,174, including officers and of taking a car, which will go through the cent was at once paid up, and the amount they approve of this course vastly more Courier. Is the editor of that paper men of all ranks. The increase in the afraid to trust to the intelligence of his reserve militia in the two years preceed work which invariably results from holein-the-corner meetings and chiselling paper, instead of putting them off with 38,000 men. Although the reserve Congregational College, Montreal, will marks, and an attempt to throw dirt at without the requisite military training of May, at 3 o'clock p.m. they may tend to amuse, and employ a Ht is by such means that the wicked young men are emigrating to the United. States. The militia increase proves From the wording of the reply given nothing if not the contrary. There is The report of the Intercolonial Rail
The report of the way Commissioners, shows the total ings, which cannot open its eyes to the amount expended on the line up to the light of day, bear public discussion. The light of day bear public discussion. The light of day bear public discussion. 31st March last to have been \$8,641,- and stand the test of enlightened, well propositions have received favorable conadian, of every old countryman in the propositions have received favorable consideration. Our trade relations with the sideration of the purpose of unfairly prolonging its determination to make use of all the powers which the remains of the last to have been \$8,641,—and stand the test of enlightened, well imformed public judgment, does not deserve to be supported; and the expenditure during the imformed public judgment, does not deserve to be supported; and the sooner that most of those emigrants left their homes while the British provinces were of meteorological or "storm signal" obsertions. Our trade relations with the sideration. Our trade relations with the imformed public judgment, does not deserve to be supported; and the expenditure during the imformed public judgment, does not deserve to be supported; and the sooner that most of those emigrants left their homes while the British provinces were of meteorological or "storm signal" obsertions. Our trade relations with the imformed public judgment, does not deserve to be supported; and the expenditure during the imformed public judgment, does not deserve to be supported; and the expenditure during the imformed public judgment, does not deserve to be supported; and the expenditure during the imformed public judgment, does not deserve to be supported; and the expenditure during the imformed public judgment, does not deserve to be supported; and the expenditure during the imformed public judgment, does not support that most of those emigrants left their housand. When it is remembered that most of those emigrants left their housand. When it is remembered that most of those which have attended the establishment of meteorological or "storm signal" observed that most of the republic information of these or the republic information or the republic public information or the republic public information or the republic information or the republic public information or the republic public information or the republic public public public public public public public publ Chateaguay, how long would we look on at a war going on between our mother struction during the same period was North Lanark" to bide their time. The Montreal Herald says that a scoper only recently commenced, the croakings stations and the wider the geographical

> in our favor. Mr. Costigan of Victoria, N. B., into the subject by the peculiar position of troduced a bill in the House, last Tues- his own island, which, standing outside Manchester, Mr. Disraeli thus described been held at which representatives of the railway and of the various Indian tribes and prosperity of Canada by the past the latter was firm and defiant. Their opposition to the railroad would be their opposition to the railroad would be their opposition to the railroad would be their opposition. The special trouble and the standard of the future greatners and prosperity of Canada by the past from Almonte, to the County Gaol on the Sth April, for want of sureties died in the gool on the 23rd inst. The woman named Mrs. Churchin, committed that described day to compel members of the local legislature, in any province, where dual the windward Antiles, is admirably the gradual demoralization of the present administration. After speaking of the which science may look out upon the day to compel members of the local legislature, in any province, where dual representation is not allowed, to resign that opposition to the railroad would be their opposition to the railroad would be their opposition. The woman named Mrs. Churchin, committed the windward Antiles, is admirably the gradual demoralization of the present adapted to form a watch tower from the Sth April, for want of sureties died in the House, last Tues.
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> In sown island, which, standing outside the Windward Antiles, is admirably adapted to form a watch tower from which science may look out upon the legislature, in any province, where dual representation is not allowed, to resign the standing outside the windward Antiles, and province, where dual representation is not allowed, to resign the standing outside the windward Antiles, and province, where dual representation is not allowed to form a watch tower from Almonte, to the County Gaol on the Sth April, for want of the gradual demoralization of the gradual demoralization. After speaking of the windward Antiles, and province, where dual representation is not allowed. The county of the speaking of the windward and province, where dual representation is not allowed. The county of the standard province, where dual re opposition to the railroad would be their ruin, the Indians admitted, but then they would be equally ruined if the works were carried on, as the buffal works were carried on, as the buffal works were carried on, as the buffal works were trained either way, they would then be driven away. As they must be ruined either way, they would find the bestern the work of building up a new Dominion, is been telegraphed, to send troops to protect the working parties.
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> A meeting of the Archbishop and Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in the Province of Quebec, will be held in the Province of Quebec, will be held in the Province of Quebec, will be held in Montreal on the 9th prox., for the purpose of discussing various questions affecting the interests of the Church.
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> To canada, whose annually increasing condidates for some time and when committed to good some and when committed to good some time and when committed to good commercial marine already greatly except that it will pass. Their minds appear incapable of grasping the fact, that, in the very nature of the work of building up a new Dominion, large that of the treasury advanced it was not difficult to perceive each that it will pass. It is equally cortain that it will be detented by the state of the treasury should be able to rise above the working parties.
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be manifestly unfair to give them this double advantage over candidates for the Dominion Parliament alone. Messrs.

that the view held by Hon. Wm. Mc-Brien, Ridgetown; J. Clarke, Peter-It has been stated by what sho The degree of L. L. D. was conferred was useless."

We observe that some of our exchange are recommending Governor Archibald been denied by Mr. McDougall from the appointment of a seat on the bench the very outset. The Colony may lately vacated by the retirement of the Hon Empire to which it is attached; but in utter subserviency to the Dominion Earl Kimberly very, plainly hints, if we government, attempts to give Mr. Archibald a character. That paper says :-

consequences. We must not look for meaning man, and one who was sincerely protection, if by a factious opposition to desirous of doing what lay in his power for

culties with our powerful republican Our cotemporary has failed to observe neighbor. Great Britain has sacrificed has forgotten, that during Gov. Archibald's degradation of his position, or dishonor to his country too low to stoon to No injustice the magistracy of men like the rebel John our readers. We are happy to find that injustice in mapping out the electoral divi- practice of his profession. ions, his discouragement of immigration : embrace of that ruffianly loafer all have served to bring the people who have subnitted to them into contempt, and cast a blight upon the infancy of that Province

MARBLE WORKS - We would direct are reasonable

Beemans who first started a paper in which they have taken up under the to be called the Tribune.

county papers, and at less cost.

Rev. Dr. Wilkes, principal of the preach at Middleville on Friday, the 3rd

The Great Original New Orleans Minstrels will exhibit here on the ever ing of Tuesday, the 7th of May

For live advertisments and in-

teresting reading, see last page. The present vast extent of oceanic ommunication, the enormous wealth and vast number of valuable lives annually committed to the risks of the treacherous of a certain class of dyspeptics about the range embraced in the observations, the the balance of emigration must soon turn known to science, and whose attention could scarcely fail to be specially drawn straits for a bare subsistence.

Brantford, Murch 12 .- The reports Parliament seems to be working out

Blake. McKenzie and other members of in this town are greatly exaggerated. the old problem of "how not to do it."
A fortnight ago to day, the session commenced, and the result of the two weeks'

Blake, McKenzie and other members of the Town Council meeting the Board of Health reported sixteen cases in all, of this number reported seven had it in provincial positions to bear in canvassing what is called the confluent form, and two

has, no doubt, been forwarded to the Kingston; of B. A. on A. P. Knight, valuable talents for the prevention of Herald before this. It will be observed Renfrew, M. McGillivray, Collingwood; small pox, Typhus fever and all other by the despatches from Earl Kimberly J. McCormack, Kingston; and Rev. diseases to which flesh is heir to, and

It has been stated by what should be Dougall from the beginning was a correct boro; J. Gerin, Cobourg; A. S. Rock-high authority, "that after a person had reached the age of 40 years, to vaccinate Canada to refuse to ratify the treaty.— on the Rev. Geo. Bell, B. A. Clifton; our presence by Doctor Nesbitt as folly.

That power has been conceeded to the and he, most assuredly, has made good and of D. D. on Rev. Robert Neil, his words. Two centlemen, residents of Dominion Parliament from the outset Seymour, and Rev. Wm. Bain, Perth. this town, one aged 64, the other 56 were cases the virus took admirably.

Typhus fever is still prevalent a Petite Cate, but thanks to the skilful and careful attendance of Doctor Nesbitt here are few fatal cases. Mrs. Neveux whose case was for a time almost hop less is we are happy to learn, convales cent, under the treatment of our Town Doctor. This trying disease is, we apprehend, attributable to foul air from too close rooms, unwholesome water and the welfare of the Province he was sent to want of out door exercise. Parents quardians and young people would do well to listen to the advice of their physician, and thereby preserve, health blessing easily lost, but hard to be

We cut the above extracts from to is the son of John Neshitt Esquire of Beckwith and is well known to many of Bruce : his interference with elections : his he is proving himself so successful in the

Fort Garry, 24th.—Further news re garding Shebandowan has come to hand he banditti of '69-'70; down to his final by last mail. Gold and other discoveries of considerable magnitude are reported, and a number of experts are going there .-McKellar, one of he oldest explorers of Lake Superior pronounces the mines very rich, and is of opinion that the ilver discoveries will go far to rival the Silver Islet mines. The river is still frozen but the

s disappearing. There are indications of rain, and song birds are making their

may be seen in almost every churchvard from rafting down timber they have got by a special permit from the Dominion officials here The Canadians have sent executed in first class style, their prices to Winnipeg and got themselves revolvers and both parties vow they will fight breeds say the timber was on lands

Naples, April 25 .- The eruption of Mount Vesuvius which has been in grazeing in violence since the first vione of commotion has now reached and n wonted pitch of grandeur. New craters different directions. Naples is already crowded with visitors, and tourists are arriving from all parts of Europe to witness the spectacle.

Brantford, April 26 A farmer named Nesbitt, residing ear Onedia, was gored by his own bull on Thursday last, and died from the effects of it shortly afterwards

Montreal, April 26/ A mass meeting of merchants will be held to-morrow to consider the In olvent Act now before the Commons.

At an adjourned meeting of Iron Manufacturers, held at the Rossin House. to consider the nine hour question this afternoon, it was unanimously resolved to close all foundry's, &c., throughout the Province on May 1st.

The Bank of Toronto to-day declared dividend of six per cent. for the current half year. A meeting of stockholders for the election of directors will be held on the 19th of June.

Morrisburg, April 26. About half-past three o'clock this morning the saw-mill belonging to Cook Bros., and situated on Rash Creek, about half a mile east of Morrisburg, were destroyed by fire. Loss about \$10,000 insured in the Western for \$3,000. It is supposed to be the work of un incen

arge extent now, and is quite fashion-

The number of miserable clerks who who are reduced to the most desperat

Sir John Macdonald said that th motion, with the alterations suggested by the Finance Minister, would be similar in terms to that of the honorabl member for Hamilton, adopted the other day. The Government could not dele gate to any committee power to make changes in the tariff. There was nothing to prevent the committee from making a full enquiry. He hoped the motion would not be withdrawn:

ent to refer the whole matter to the Committee on Banks and Banking.

A debate ensued, which was continued till ten o clock, when the House ad-

In the House of Commons, Sir Geoge Cartier gave notice of resolutions and a bill respecting the Pacific Railway.
Sir John Macdonald laid on the table all the additional papers respecting the fisheries, which could be brought down at present without detriment to public

On motion of concurrence in the resolutions respecting amendments to the Bank-

to the effect that it was injudicious to give the Government further power as s prosperous, but feared that disaster might come if the powers of the Govern-ment in banking affairs were extended. ir Francis Hincks said the honour able gentleman was always crying "wolf," but the wolf never came. He defended the policy of the Government, and said

was read a first time.
Sir John Macdonald moved the second

reading of the bill respecting the larceny

the collection of claims against vessels plying on our inland waters. A constitutional question having been raised as the Local Legislatures had power to act in the matter, the committee rose, reported progress, and asked power to sit again.

In thirty years. The work must be undertaken in accordance with the condition of Canada to create any serious fears for the future.

Columbia and the Dominion. To oppose the union of the Pacific Provinces with the Confederation. With regard to the proposed branches to connect the Pacific Provinces sity, nor can it be fairly doubted that they will return to the treasury either discrets. ported progress, and asked power to sit again. After recess, Sir John Macdonald's bill respecting the largery of stamps, was

incorporation for the purpose of building the Pacific railroad.

CANADIAN PROSPECTS.

That Canada is at this moment enjoying a degree of prosperity never before equalled is admitted by every one. In all departments of industry this pros-perity is manifested. Manufactures are successful: the ordinary import trade the Dominion are buoyant; the banking returns exhibit a large circulation and heavy deposits; the savings banks, which are the best test of the prosperity of the great mass of the people, show that the savings of the workingmen are very large public interprise are being pressed for ward with unwanted vigour; local capital is finding its way into local undertakings which a few years are decreated entirely actually lessoning the aggregated hurden. the policy of the Government, and said that it could in no way weaken the confidence of the public in our banking institutions.

Mr. Gibbs asked if the weekly returns hereafter would show the gold reserve held by the banks as well as that held by the Government, and on being answered in the affirmative, he said he was glad to hear it, as it would tend to afford the public a greater amount of protection.

They recall the prosperity and profession. They recall the prosperity admit the prosperity of the Western States. It will greatly promote the 'commercial prosperity of the Western States. It will greatly promote the 'commercial prosperity of the Dominion, and it will not only not involve any additional taxation, but will render more profitable the investing to the full its existence, yet see in it an element of danger. They remember that periods of inflation have invariably been the immediate precursors, and in some respects the causes, of periods of the Dominion in the light of the causes which have produced that prosperity which marked a former railway era in Canada, when the wildest speculation The amendment was then lost without a division. The resolutions were read a second time, and Sir Francis Hincks introduced a Bill founded thereon, which was read a first time.

which marked a former railway era in Canada, when the wildest speculation enterprises which are in contemplation, when the possession of a lot near a possible railway station was esteemed a fortune, and men, maddened by the Orstruction of the country, when the possession of a lot near a possible railway station was esteemed a fortune, and men, maddened by the Orstruction of the country, which marked a former railway era in contemplation, enterprises which are in contemplation, when the possession of a lot near a possible railway station was esteemed a fortune. ignorant enthusiasm at a prosperity begotten of purely exceptional circum stances, ran riot with a wealth not their stances, ran riot with a wealth not their own. They seek to discover in the present condition of Canada, points of analogy with the railroad era of 1853.56; and Carrillion, is again to be attempted, and better to do away with the stamp duties ent condition of Canada, points of analogy

DOBINION PARLIAMENT.

MOUSE OF CONKONS.

JOHN A. April 25.

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Mr. Ferguson contended that it would be folly to appoint the committee with out giving it power to make recommendations.

Mr. Jones said he would withdraw his motion rather than weaken it as suggested by the Finance Minister.

North West Territory, and in Manitoba. would a constructed with local capital, and upon principles of economy which stamp them as commercial successes. The difference, therefore, between the prospective of the difference, therefore, between the prospective of the financial crisis of 1857, the fact which separates the one from the other placed at their disposal as any not are placed at their disposal a sum not ex-ceeding thirty millions of dollars as a tional circumstances, arising out of the ubsidy towards the construction of the construction of large public works with ailway. By the sale of the lands re- foreign capital, while the other is the served by the Government they expected outgrowth of the natural progress of the to be reimbursed for this outlay. By the Imperial guarantee the Dominion was promised they would be saved two per cent. on this whole amount. But, supposing there was no such guarantee, While, therefore, commercial prudence Canada could out of her own treasury and caution and foresight are at all provide for the payment of the interest times necessary in communities as well as with individuals, while they are at Mr. Kirkpatrick moved the House into committee on his motion respecting the collection of claims against vessels in thirty years. The work must be

sire to have money placed at their distant the surplus revenue of this year. The debate on the second reading of Mr. Colby s bill for the repeal of the insolvency laws was resumed.

Mr. J. H. Cameron moved an amendthe canals, and give a liberal subsidy of five million pounds sterling to the company which undertakes the construction of the Pacific Railway. That the revenues will continue to increase there can be little doubt. It must be remembered that the contemplated public works are designed to open a plarge tracts of fertile lands for settlement, and that every additional settler becomes a contributor to revenue. It is also of prise an immense area of the very best and that every best and in the continue area of prise an immense area of the very best and of sustaining a population of several and for sustaining a population of several and of of sustaining a population of several and the territories. Therefore, which the bear of diture bringing with it the burden of ditu the canals, and give a liberal subsidy flourishes exports are increasing in value Canadian Northwest territories comas well as importance; the revenues of prise an immense area of the very best the Dominion are buoyant; the banking lands on the continent, and are capable which a few years ago depended entirely actually lessening the aggregate burdens upon foreign investments; look where of the people. And as with the railway you will, view the present position of canada from whatever standpoint you may select, and nothing is seen to mar would, as we may, command the trade

soon as navigation opens. It is said the thanking you for your very flattering launch will be celebrated in the usual testimonial, more for the spirit it has manner. Manchester a few days ago, Lord Derby

xpressed his full confidence in th

eadership of Mr. Disraeli. This inti mation is of great importance at th present time, as it shows that there exist no rivalry between the two statesmen. Farmers in the Ottawa district hav begun to plough lea lands and do no think this a very late spring after all They report favorably of the general at

pearance of the fall crops, and are

opinion that they are comparatively sa after the winter's frost. The geological survey of the Dominic is to be carried on vigorously, and Parliament has been asked to grant appropriation of \$45,000 annually f five years for the purpose. The gre importance of this survey can hardly

er-estimated. Mount Vesuvius is again in a state violent eruption. A column of flanshoots several hundred feet above crater, and stones, ashes and cinders in dense showers around the summit Tourists are hastening to Naples

witness the spectacle. The Rev. Robert Moffatt, the Africa missionary, who has himself been 1.500 iles into the interior of Africa, con siders that his son-in-law Dr. Livingstone, is safe, and is staying at the headquarters of some chief until he receives aid from

home. requiring the members of the Royal Family to learn a trade; apparently in

of improving it still more. Farmers are everywhere busy in getting in the pring crops, the ground being in ex ellent order for them.

The made the following reply:

Dear Sir and MY KIND YOUNG FRIENDS—
Tam at a great loss to express my feelings at this unexpected mark of your approbation of my services as your Teacher. You can-

ditor Carleton Place Herald.

The last essential of the name of the leading men of the North analyse of the leading to the analyse of the leading men of the North analyse of the leading to the analyse of the leading to the analyse of the leading men of the North analyse of the leading to the analyse of the leading to the leading to the analyse of the leading to the lea

until the wee sma' hours the company amused themselves around the festive board, and whiled away the time in he happiest manners imaginable. The old members of the Society were partiularly interesting in their description

This city has been more crowded flat Rome the last month; every hote has been filled. I know of a party who went there last week; the members it of tried every hotel for a lodging in they returned to the railway stillon, they returned to the railway stillon, they returned to the major and the last of presenting you this gold chain as a mark of their esteem for you as their Teacher They beg you will accept of this trilling gift as token of the estimation in which they hold you for your untiring persevance, and healthy man, was kept awake constantly for fifteen days, his sufferings for the last few hours being of the most exerting character. At last he draped down, and the heart ceased to bent. Roasting alive is a mercy compared with the content of the character. At last he draped down, and the heart ceased to bent. Roasting alive is a mercy compared with the content of the character of the chara

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the date of Union, which was the 20th July of last year. The Government refused to their wounds.—Ottawa July of last year. The Government refused to their wounds.—Ottawa Marie of the effects of railways, an image of the effects of railways, and the reference of the effects of railways, and image of the effects of railways and image of

administrated by Canadian authority to visit murder with punishment.

But, says the organ, "the Ontario Gov-"ernment ought to have allowed the "victim to rest, and cease making his "memory the means of creating broils "between different races and religions."

Of course,— that mutilated corpse, cast

a member of the Methodist Church for 37 years. She died in the 57th year of her age. Other papers please copy.

At Farmersville, on the 29th ult, at the residence of his grand-father, Sterling Alguire, Esq., Charles, only child of Mr. Stephen Halliday, of Gananoque, aged 3 5 months and 22 days.

At Point St. Charles, on Saturday, the 13th instant. Martha Isabella Marshall aged 18 cularly interesting in their description of Ramsay in its early days, and in drawing a comparison between things now and then showed a decided preference for the present.

After spending a decidedly pleasant evening the company dispersed, expressing unanimously the wish that the Doctor might long live to occupy the honourable position of President of North Lanark Agricultural Society.

One who was There

PRESENTATION

Admaston, 10th April, 1872
Dear Editor.—You will oblige the subscribers to your well conducted and popular journal in this locality by giving the following account of a school examination and presentation which occurred in the Schoolhouse of S. Section No 2 in the Township of Admaston yesterday, a place in your next issue.

The determinance of the refined organisms of Ministerial lacqueys,—especially "on the eve of ageneral election." But who in Manitoba, except that eccentric adventure of a general clerk and the even of ageneral clerk and the remaining "banditti," have been "alienated?" When Mr. Hays, the leader of the Opposition in the Manitoba Legislature, rebuked the Attorney-General for the indecency of his language, the galleries cheered, and the people were ejected from the House leader of paniel and Barbara Row, in three days illness, aged 4 years, 7 months and 3 days. The deceased were grandchildren of David Row, Esq., of Brockville. The Oslow, P. Q., on the 16th instant; Martha Isabella Marshall, aged 18 vears, eldest daughter of Henry J. Marshall, aged 18 vears, eldest daughter of Henry J. Marshall, aged 18 vears, eldest daughter of Henry J. Marshall, aged 18 vears, eldest daughter of Henry J. Marshall, aged 50 vears. Leaves numerous friends the remaining "banditti," have been "alienated?" When Mr. Hays, the leader of the Opposition in the Barbara Row, in three days and the same place, on the 22nd inst., Frederick David, oldest son of David Barbara Row, aged 6 years. And at the same place, on the 22nd inst., Frederick David, oldest son of Garlet Fever.

At Pentwater, Mich., on the 18th Of course,- that mutilated corpse, cast

This city has been more crowded that proceeded to read the following address:

Rome the last month; every hote has been filled. I know of a party who went there last work a place he should have succumbed? The wonder is that he lived so long. The wonder is that he lived so long.

Roasting alive is a mercy compared with such torture.

The Chatham Planet says:—We bear from almost every quarter that the bear from almost every quarter that the fall wheat looks very much better and promises a larger crop than was tone time anticipated. Warm weather and occasional showers will have the effect of improving it still more. Farmers are read the following reply:

Roasting alive is a mercy compared with such the more serions duties of the the such as ademanded to assume you that they will always look back with pleasure to this period of their lives as a sunny spot that they will always look back with pleasure to this period of their lives as a sunny spot that they will always look back with pleasure to this period of their lives as a sunny spot that they will always look back with pleasure to this period of their lives as a sunny spot that they will always look back with pleasure to this period of their lives as a sunny spot that they will always look back with pleasure to this period of their lives as a sunny spot that they will always look back with pleasure to this period of their lives as a sunny spot that they will always look back with pleasure to this period of their lives as a sunny spot that they will always look back with pleasure to this period of their lives as a sunny spot that they will always look back with pleasure to this office any longer; for as long as the thought there was any possibility of clinging to power, he time after time refused to give a plain answer to the question of what the government intended to do in this matter, as by so doing he would risk the loss of the Irish. thought there was any possibility of J. H. FULFORD. intended to do in this matter, as by so doing he would risk the loss of the Irish

A NARROW ESCAPE. - A genius employed himself the other day shooting at muskrats from the railway bridge, near New Edinburgh. His gun was loaded with bullets, and one of them ricocheting struck an elderly gentleman who was walking on the new road some distance off. He was considerably conforaded by the shock, and in seeking the cause, found the bullet lodged in the collar of his coat .- Citizen,

PEMBROKE MARKETS.

-Fall Wheat No. 1 3 40 to 1.50

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At Brockville, on the 12th instant, Geo. DIRECT IMPORTATIONS.

W. M. CHURCH

JACOB LESSLIE, Uundertaker, Agent a Lot No. 4, Eighth Concession Beckwith, about 25 acres cleared and under grass, the remainder covered with valuable timber. The soil is of the best quality, two and a half miles from the B. & O. R. and ive and a half from Carleton Place. A good prospect for a stave factory, as there is a great quantity of timber suitable for that purpose on it, and in the surrounding local-ity; with a steamboat running past the shore. For further particulars apply to the

NOTICE. The Municipal Counci of Revision, at the Town Hall, on Wednes-day, the 15th day of May next, at ten o'clock a.m., and will at the close transact any other business that may come before them. Ewim McEwen, Town Clerk. Dated the 29th April, 1872.

Flour—No. 1 Super. bbls.... \$7.50 to 7.75 do. in bags..... 6.25 to 6.75 THE OSBOIN SEWING MACHINE.

This splend d Sewing Machine is not losing any of its well merited reputation but is giving the best of satisfaction everywhere it is used. We understand arrangements have been made to keep constantly on hand a supply of needles, shuttles, bob bins, set screws, and all kinds of fixings, at the following places:—J. Wylie's, Almonte; P. Galvin's, Carleton Place; W. M. Keith's, Smith's Falls; ————, Perth; James Bothwell, Balderson's Corners; R. Robertson, Lanark; Charles Hollinger, Ferguson's Falls; James Jackson, Innisville; Mrs. Dickson, Clayton. The Osborn can be seen and purchased from any of the above parties.

Crockery, Glassware, &c., &c. SEEDS, SEEDS.

limothy, Clover, and Field Seeds of every description. The subscriber cordially invites an inspi

tion of his stock, which he shall be happy at all times to show JOHN BROWN

Carleton Place, April 29, 1872.

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

A LARGE & VARIED ASSORTMENT.

stock of DRY GOODS, compris

Plain & Fancy Tweeds, ENGLISH, SCOTCH & CANADIAN GOODS which having been bought before the recent rise in woolen Goods, will

We show a large and well select

In Hardware, both shelf and heavy, every article will be found as CHRAP AS THE

JAMES H. WYLIE.

Almonte, April 29, 1872

FOR SALE. A large stone foundation is for a woollen factory in the flourishing village of Portage dr Fort, through which the St. Lawrence & Ottawa R. R. is soon to pass, this foundation is sixty feet by forty, and height of wall within two feet of the highest water mark, these walls are built in the most substantial mannet, being six feet thick at the bottom, and four at the top, situated in the very heart of a wool country. Apply to Russell House, Ottawa.

Three or four persons taking a car for their horses or furniture will save the price of their passage.

Agent C. C. R he Sons of Temperance, in the village of lenfrew, plans and specifications may be sen at the office of James Ward. The Findley, Fitzroy Harbour, Findley, Fitzroy Harbour,

CABLETON PLACE CHACIL

dian to live to the chair.

The council metatly o'clock A.M. all the members present and on motion of Mr. McDonald, seconded by Mr. Glover, Mr. Crampton was appointed to the chair.

The following appeals were read:
The appeal of Allan McDonald against the assessment on his real estate, and the appeal of John F Cram on his tannery property.

Mr. McDonald's appeal was referred until the next meeting of the count—and in the appeal of John F Cram the assessor was sustained.

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John F Cram the assessor was sustained.
On motion of Mr. Graham, seconded by
tr. Glover, the Court of Revision ad-

municipality.

Move by Mr. Graham seconded by Mr. Glover, that the consideration of the petition of the Trustees of the Reformed Presbyterian Moved by Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr. McDonald, that the prayer of Robert Waugh, asking for a certificate for a shop license be

granted. Carried.

Moved by Mr, Neelin, seconded by Mr Moved by Mr. Reenth, as the Moved by Mr. Reenth, as the petition for a grant towards the expenses of a preliminary servey of the proposed Railway from Calcton Place to Toronto be granted. Car-

Neelin, that the assessor's salary to \$40 be paid, and that an order on the Treasurer be granted by the Reeve. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr.

Graham, that the petition of Robert Bell and saxty-five others praying for aid to the Brass Band be acknowledged by granting them the sum of seventy-five dollars, and that the Reeve do grant an order on the Treasurer in favor of Messrs. Glover, Graham and Wm. Patterson for, the proper expendi-*ture of the same. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Glover, seconded by Mr.

McDonald, that Messrs Graham & Neelin be appointed a street committee for this year.

Carried.

M. H. RADENHURST.

Carried.

W. H. RADENHURST.

Carried.
The council adjourned until Tuesday the
23rd day of April, 1872. Court of Revision. Carleton Place, April 22nd, 1872.

Carleton Place, April 22nd, 1872.

The court of Revision met pursuant to adjournment, present, Mr. Crampton, Reeve in the chair and Messrs. Glover, Graham and McDonald. The following appeals were read. Allan McDonald against the assessment of his own real estate as being too high, and objecting to the assessment of his personal property, on the ground of being indebted for the price of the same. Mr. McDonald also appealed against the assessment of A. McArthur, Esq. as being too low on his real estate. Mr. McDonald then took and subscribed the declaration required by law, to the effect that he was indebted for the price of the machinery in his new factory, and the court order. An ament in his assessment of \$600 on the game. Mr. McDonald The college, Place, Ont.

P. BOGART, M. D., L. D. S., Physician, ice to the assessments of his own and Mr eArthur's real property. This completed

ent the Reeve and Messrs. McDonald,

road which passes through their church perty, and allow their church to stand ustces to this corporation, Carried.
The council adjourned until Wedness

of Dunham, sold thirteen sheep and their lambs for one hundred and ten dollars.

LORENZU'S LETTER TO HIS KIND OLD MOTHER Almonte, Ont. Canada West,

April 1, 1872 To My Kind Old MOTHER -Nature at ason bids me again take up my pen i dress you in the language of a loving s I know that my letters recieve a kin wrote to you last I have got married to a madian lady. I don't mean a lady of oney but a lady of wealth—wealth of mind such virtues as make a woman next to agel. On our marriage day, she insistnseke sping. I have bought a book on skery which has become a day book with The next thing I will buy will be a are the gift of friends. It is ver ey go to work drest from top to toe in all the test stiles, as if they were going to some dil. The young men are not much better an the ladies, for they dash along the reet as if all the village was their own, ith gold, silver, brass or steel watch chains, and a ring on the left hand. In this haze of were doing a grate buisness with teading firms in Canada. But I must torget to tell you something about this lous village of which we are so proud. I Street is a splended street for crooked. until she was going out of doors. So once turned back to her dressing which is three stories from the groun take a look before she had the boldman

enter on to Almonte Strand. The mill own ners are very good, for they allow to minutes to wash in. But what is ten minutes? I think the lades should have fifte and the men five. How can Miss Nan

pod by and farewell,

From your a Tectionate son
Longard Rollingnoo

or John F Cram the assessor was sustained. On motion of Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Glover, the Court of Revision adjoint Tuesday the 23sd of April, at o'clock P.M.

Carleton Place, April 13th, 1872.

The council assembled at 12 o'clock,noon, all the members present and the Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting ware read approved and signed by the Reeve. The Reeve reported the proceedings of the Court of Revision which were adopted.

The following communications were read: Petition from A. McArthur, Esq. et al praying for a grant of money to assist in the survey of the Ontario and Quebec Railway. Petition from A. McArthur, Esq. et al praying for a grant of money to assist in the survey of the Ontario and Quebec Railway. Petition of Bobert Bell, Esq. et al praying for a grant of money in aid of the Carleton Place Brass Band. Petition of George Dummert praying for a shop license for the sale of intoxicating liquors in the store formerly occupied by the late George Sufton, Petition of Robert Waugh for a shop license for the sale of spiritnous liquors in the building occupied by Mr. McDiarmid as a store house. Anaccount, from John Summer, Esq. for his salary as assessor for the year 1872. A letter from Joseph Jamieson, Esq. Barrister. Almonte, in reference to the property of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in this village. A letter from Ewen McEwen, Esq. Township Clerk of Beckwith, asking payment for sundry services rendered to this municipality.

Move by Mr. Graham seconded by Mr. McDiaring and Graham seconder of the sale

LEGAL NOTICE. CHAS. T. BAINES THOMAS CREIG, Barrister, Attorney, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, &c., Car-

le on Place. M choucall & Mondugall, Barristers, Attorneys, Solicitors, &c., Ontario Hall, Court Street, Toronto Hon. W. McDougall. Jos. E. McDougall

L'Swand G. Malloch, Barrister, Attorney,
L'Solicitor in Chancery, Notary Public,
Office—O'Brien's Buildings, Perth.

F. A. HALL, [late haw & Hall] Barrister,
and Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, &c.,
Office, Ferrier's Block, Gore Street, Perth.

Jaseph Jamieson, Barrister, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitoriu Chancery, Notary Pub-lic, Conveyancer, &c., Almonte, Ontario. A fEMBILL Attorney-at-Law Soficit-or in Chancery, Notary Public, Convey-ncer, &c. Office,—In Lawson's new brick lock, Mill Street, Almonte.

t of \$600 on the same. Mr. Me- P. BOGART, M.D., L DS, Physician, of the Dominion. -Office and residence, Bridge Street, Car-leton Place. N.B.—Having recently fitted

> Dentistry — D. P. B.
>
> WM. MOSTYN, M.D. Physician, Surgeon, and Accounteer, Graduate of Queen's Colesse, Kingston, Corency, Almounte, Offt.
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> MANN, M.D., Physician, Surgeon, and Accounteer, Graduate of Queen's University, Kingston. Office—That which was occupied by the late Dr. Freer, Renfrew. W. FALLS. Office hours to a mir H's

A SOCOULAND, Physician, Surgeon, and A Accoucheur, Graduate of Eclectic Medical College, Pennsylvania, and of the Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, and member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Office at the residence of Mr. Henry Tomlinson, Almonte.

Intario. Special attention given to chronic ROBERT ANDERSON, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Commissioner for taking Affidavits in the Queen's Bench, &c. Office

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued by WILLIA MARRIAGE LICENSES issued by JOHN PAT.

I f. KENNEDY Dentist,-Perth. MONEY TO LEND.—The undersigned has money to lend on the accurity of improved Farms E. G. MALLOCH. 11 ONEY TO LEND.— The undersigned is orepared to lend money on the security of Real Estate, at a reasonable rate of interest.

Almonte, Jan. 20th, 1868.

numbers of the lots, concessions, etc.

W. M. FULFORD, DRUGOIST AND Ex.
CHANGE BROKER, Wholesale jobber
on Coal Oil Apothecaries' Hall, west corner
contr House Avenue and Main Street
Brockville, Ontario The highest price
onid for Empty Coal Oil Barrels. 17 BLYTH & KERR (Successors to Charle-Garth,) Plumbers, Gas, and Steam Fit Garth, Plumbers, Gas, and Steam Fit-ers, Bellhangers, Tin & Coppet Smiths, Im-orters of and Dealers in General House Furnishing Hardware, No. 25, Rideau St.

A Hardware Merchants and Manufacturer's agents. Offices and Warehouses: Rideau Street and Canal Basin, Lower Town, and

C. SPILLMAN, House, Sign, Carriage and C. Ornamental Painter, Grainer, Gilder, te. Orders for paper-hanging, whitewashing, glazing, &c., promptly attended to. Plags and Banners painted in the best styles. Shop—in McDonald's building, Foster-st., Perth, three doors east of flicks' Hotel.

JAMES HOPE & CO

LARGE ARRIVALS SPRING GOODS.

The undersigned in again returning thanks to his customers for their liberal patronage during the last two years, bega to inform them that his Spring Stock is

now very complete.
—DRESS GOODS.— Black and Colored Silks,
Poplinettes, Black and Colored Lustres,

ccas, Serges, Barages,
—COTTONS.— To this department I would invite SPECIAL ATTENTION, particularly to Grey Cottons.

We have a very large stock of Prints, Brilliantes, Marseilles, Grey and Bleached Cottons, Twilled and Plain Towels, Table Linens, Hollands, &c.
We are now showing a fine assortment
of Ludies', Misses' and Children's

VELVETEEN& CLOTH JACKETS at all prices. Misses & Children's WATERPROOF COATS. HOSIERY AND GLOVES,

in great variety.

have now in stock the larges stock of CLOTHS & TWEEDS. ever offered in this section of

Ontario, consisting of Black and Blue Broadcloths, Doeskins Fancy Coatings, Venetian do., English, Scotch, and Canadian Tweeds, including Then stop whining and fretting, and go on your way rejoicing.

A terrible disaster is reported from Hong Kong. The steamer French Acuto collided with the steamer Rona, and the latter was sunk. Sixty persons who were on board are missing and believed to have been drowned.

Secotch, and Canadian Tweeds, including a choice assortment of the celebrated West of England "Chipping Norton" Tweeds, (a class of goods never offered in this district before.) I may here say that I am in a position to offer Tweeds (notwithstanding the great advance in Wool) at old prices, and to parties buying by the piece, a liberal reduction will be made.

-CLOTHING. -This department will be found complete. Coats, Vests, and Pants of all paper to suit purchaser. Our stockinds. Clothing mode to order and fire are the growth of 1871. kinds, Clothing made to order, and fit a guaranteed. Rubber Coats and Leggings. -SHIRTS & SHIRTINGS.

We always keep a very large stock of those goods—properly made, White Dress, Ruffled and Frilled Shirts, Regatta Shirts,

mere do. do., a superior article. Tweed Home made do.

F'cy Flannel do.

A large stock of Flannels of all kinds Also the Oxford Shirting, which is now so fashionable. Gent's Collars and Neckties. Gent's Merino, Cotton, and Home made Socks. Kid and Thread Gloves, Braces, &c. HATS & CAPS

We have now all the latest styles of English, American, Canadian and French DYE STUFFS, including Felt and Fur Hats, which we will sell at low prices. Also a fine assortment of Cloth and Glazed Caps, in new styles. A full stock of Boots and Shoes, Rubbers, Groceries, Crockery, Glass ware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, &c.

Motto: "One price strictly."

All kinds of produce bought, and the highest price paid. I will be very glad to have intending purchasers compare my prices with any others in this section April 2nd, 1872.

re real property. This completed research of the court of Revision.

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Filling up in all departments with New Goods suitable for the

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March 13, 1872. (24au*) John Campbell.

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ONION SEED, down again to old price—12½ cents per oz.
German Cauliplower Seed, (new kind) 60 s. per oz. First quality Timothy, \$4 per bushel. VERMONT (late) do., 20 cts. per lb.
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H. Bigrond & Co,
Dated Black's Corners, Beckwith, County of
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P.S.—Any parties infringing on the above
Patent by either manufacturing or selling
the above machines, within the said County
of Lanark, will be prosecuted according to
law. (23-cg) H. Bigrond & Co.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS AND OTHERS.

Ashton, March, 1872. GREAT BARGAINS in Sleighs and Cutters at the CARLETON PLACE CARRIAGE FACTORY. The un-

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CALDWELL & BROWN.

Carleton Place, Dec. 1, 1871.

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Boarders kept as usual.

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Carleton Place, Nov. 4, 1871.

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Currants Oysters, Lobs

s. Onions. Meal and everything con-TOYS,
Wools and Stationery. The subscriber
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Fa mers produce taken at market

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For Ope Month. In order to make room for a large Stock of French Calf and English Kipps to arrive, will sell very CHEAP FOR CASH. Will sell Sole Leather for Two cents per pound less than it can be bought of the manufacturers.

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So it you want bargains of all kinds call and examine the stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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place, on the first of March, and hopes
again to see his old customers. The house
is finished and furnished in the most comfortable and elegant manner; and the Proprietor is quite satisfied that his guests will new building, High Street, where all things be pleased with the entertainment they will receive.

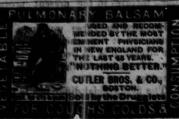
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