men's, which can only

humanity it is to be hoped that after one or

Steps are being taken at Chatham to con-

struct another iron-cased frigate-the Lord

will be effected in her construction. The

plan of lessening the thickness of the armor-

ton, Monroe county-875 each,

Janandaigua \_\_ \$50.

Perinton-\$20.

een rounds.

chased by John Johnston of Geneva

o'clock this evening.

The following items have

Arrival of the Hansa

ceived by previous arrivals:—
. The British sloop Geyser has returne

from Wexford, where she had been waiting intelligence of the pirate Florida's position,

Mace beat Goss in a prize fight in seven

It is reported that Russia will send Am-

bassadors to Paris with a scheme of a separate Polish constitution.

The Polish insurgents had gained a great

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# SABBATH READING.

#### When we have Crossed the Crystal Sea. Sweet must it be to dwell secure

From simple stain, from thought impure, No wandering footstep to retrace, No mourning for the Saviour's face And this our happy lot shall be When we have crossed the crystal sea.

How oft the struggling spirit tries For blest communion with the skies; How oft we pray that we may bear Christ's perfect image, even here And O' like Jesus we shall be When we have crossed the orystal sea

They who have safely gone before, Whose feet grow weary never more, Receive in that dear land of biss All their soul panted for in this; And their enjoyment ours shall be When we have crossed the crystal sea.

L see men now in spotless white, I hear their songs of sweet delight Beside the living stream they rest, And Jesus makes them truly blest With that bright throng we too shall be When we have crossed the crystal sea,

The past is forever receding, the present principally; sui sunt cruditi oculi et stulta eluding our grasp, the future hastening on. meus, (as one said,) whose eyes are witty Is there one bond of union between them and their soul sensual; it is an ill band of all? Is there a golden chain which can affections to tie two hearts together by a little bind together things so dissimilar?

When we remember what has been, when we think of what is, when we strive avoid all offenses of each other in the beto realize what shall be, is there any of the ginning of their conversation; every little heavenly splendor on all? It is even so.

opportunities. Thank him that he gradically permits you to labor for him, and ask that you may delight to do his will.

Shall we thank God for the future? the future future future future get far off, distant, dim, uncertain?

O, it is none of these! It is not distant for its none of these! It is not opportunities and the them is none of the permits you when the morrow will bring with it, unless when the form the future fixed on worldly things or filled with un-

We commend the subjoined judicious to the discriminating attention and regard. o the education of the young, and one get that there is a more important educaon for the heart. The reason is cultivated trust ourselves to him. - Words for the at age when nature does not furnish the elements necessary to a successful cultivation when he is only capable of sensation and emotion. In infancy, the attention and the evening a pastor called at the residence of memory are only excited by things which one of his parishioners and found seated at impress the senses and move the heart, and father shall instill more solid and available instruction in an bour spent in the fields where wisdom and goodness are exemplified, friend?" inquired the minister. seen and felt, than in a mouth spent in study where they are expounded in sterco-reply.

type aphorisms. physician doubts that precocious children, in fifty cases to ore, are much worse for the discipline they have undergone. The mind seems to have been strained, and the foundations for insanity are thus laid. When the study of maturer years are stuffed into a child's head, people do not reflect on not be mistaken. the anatomical fact that the brain of an infant is not the brain of a man; the one is

voted to the education of the heart, to the once, and roars on the roof. a course, for the emotions are then the live- pauses in the music. est, and most easiest moulded, being as draw the sum of happiness and misery; the Christian worship. action of the immense majority are under all circumstances, determined much more by feeling than by reflection; in truth life presents an infinity of occasion where it is essential to happiness that we should feel rightly; very few where it is at all necessary

or over excitement. Just that degree of exercise should be given to the brain at this period as is necessary to its health; and the That is with God.

shall come upon the shady dell, or where taken by the great powers, who have recent-the fountains will gush and the birds sing.

Attaches of the English embassy were muror over excitement. Just that degree of

damental physical law; and the time has come when the united voices of there innocent victime should accord trumpet tongued and then it is a last year's nest, from which to the ear of every parent and every teacher the bird has flown.

Introduction the next mail will probably bring us intelligence of the attack. The French have an affair of a similar description upon their hands, and, as we read, That of an ass is often the work of a tailor.

in the land, "Give us free air and welcome exercise; leave to develope our expanding energies in accordance with the laws of our being, and full scope for the elastic and bounding impulses of our young blood.'

The Significance of Marriage. Life or death, felicity or a lasting sorrow are in the power of marriage. A woman, indeed ventures most, for she hath no sanctuary to retire to from an evil husband; She must dwell upon her sorrow, and hatch upon the eggs which her own folly or infelicity hath produced. And though the man can run for many hours of his sadness, yet he must return to it again; and when he sits among his neighbors he remembers the objection that lies in his bosom, and he sighs deeply. The boys, and the peddlers, and the fruiterers shall tell of this man, when he is carried to the grave, that he lived

and died a poor wretched person.

Men and women change their liberty for rich fortune, and show themselves to be the content and wise felicity of their lives; and when they have counted the money and their sorrows together, how willingly would they buy with the loss of all that money modesty or sweet nature to their relative! the odd thousand pounds would gladly be allowed in good nature and fair manners. Golden Chain of Thankfulness. As very a fool is he that chooses for beauty

> thread of red and white. Man and wife are equally concerned to

bright Christian graces which can throw its thing can blast an infant blossom; and the tent at least, the strength of Western civilbreath of the south can shake the little Shall we think of God for the past? Are curl like the locks of a new weaned boy; we to forget its may sorrows, its many trials, its many sins? No? forget not these. stiffen into the hardness of a stem, and have have reared a system of their own, adapted Yet do we bid you thank God. Thank him by the warm embraces of the sun and kisses to their wants, sufficient for their purpose. that he has pardoned those sins, and he has of heaven brought forth their clusters, they But they have now been brought into consustained you under those trials; and look- can endure the storms of the north and the tact with a stronger system—their clay vesing beyond yourself, think of what he has loud noises of a tempest, and yet never be sel has been dashed against an iron pot, and broken; so are the early union of an unfix- must needs suffer the common fate. broken; so are the early union of an unix percent, too, as we return to our work, conscious of great unworthiness, great weakness, great weakness, great weakness, great weakness, great weakness, great unbelief, opportunities. Thank him that he grandopportunities. Thank him that he grandopportunities. Thank him that he grandopportunities and carefully opportunities. Thank him that he grandopportunities are the early union of an unix percent, too, as we return to our work, conscious of great unworthiness, great weakness, great weakness, great weakness, great unbelief, opportunities. Thank him that he grandopportunities are the early union of an unix percent, too, that purcose that purcose that purcose the common fate.

Previous to the year 1853 little was plates on her broadsides, the use to which it is intended to apply her rendering it most is intended to apply her rendering it most is intended to apply her rendering it most intended to apply her rendering it most important that her bow should be carefully protegted, and of enormous strength. And agents have closely followed them from the agents have closely followed them from the common fate.

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Not Alone.

believing tears. It is not uncertain the

propies of God in Christare yea and Amen in the Lord will wipe away tears from and "the Lord will wipe away tears from off all faces."

There is no human around the swellings of Jordan. There is no human around the Lord will wipe away tears from off all faces."

Look back then look around look on ward all by the light that streams from tearnal city; and in all these course, or five incontrovertible truth that no people to see. There are those who hold it to be a body of the frigate will be built out into a long projecting prow, several feet below the water, and this will prove of the utmost value when chasing a bottle vessel. In order to support this because of onstruction of the Potition of Win. Campbell, that the prayer thereof be onstruction on the Clyde. One of these, construction on the body of the frigate will be built out into a long trope of the frigate will be built out into a long trope of the frigate will be built out into a long trope of the frigate will be built out into a long trope of the frigate will be built out into a long trope of the frigate will be hy rod and thy staff they comfort me." The presence of his father dismisses his which cannot he too carefully heeded. It fears. So when we are in the hands of our is the vice of the age to substitute learning heavenly Father we need not fear. He for wisdom : to educate the head and to for- who holds up words can surely protect us. and has pledged himself to do so if we fully

# Weary by Rev. John Whitson.

## "I feel it Pull." In the deepening twilight of a summer one of his parishioners, and found, seated at

the dcorway, a little boy with both hands extended upward, holding a line. What are you doing here, my "Flying my kite, sir," was the promp

Flying your kite!" exlaimed the pastor I can see no kite; you can see none.'

"I know it, sir," responded the lad; "I cannot see it, but I know it is there for I teel it pull. If your affections are set upon things above we shall have a sense of it which can-

formation of principles, rather than to the acquirements of what is generally termed knowledge. Nature herself points out such little. I like such unwritten rests and little.

that we should think profoundly.

Up to the seventh year of life very great changes are going on in the structure of the brain, and demand therefore the utmost at
brain, and demand therefore the u life-landscape; we never can tell where we

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### MISCELLANEOUS

### She was a Phantom. She was a phantom of delight When first she beamed upon my sight A levely apparition, sent

To be a moment's ornament; Her eyes as stars of twilight fair Like twilight, too, her dusky hair But all things else about her drawn From May time and the cheerful dawn A dancing shape, an image gay, To haunt, to startle, and waylay.

I saw her upon nearer view, A spirit, yet a woman too! Her house-hold motions light and free And steps of virgin liberty;
A countenance in which did meet Sweet records, promises as sweet A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food;
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
Praise, blame, love, kisses tears and a

And now I see with eyes serene The very pulse of the machine, A being breathing thoughtful breath, A traveler between life and death; The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength and skill; A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort and command; And yet a spirit still, and bright With something of an angel light.

## War with Japan

The latest intelligence from Japan leads to the belief that ere this the strange and almost unknown inhabitants of that distant empire have been made to feel, to some exization. Isolated from all intercourse with ring of the vine when first they begin to European powers, knowing nothing of those

found that the very existence of their sys- extremity of the prow will be furnished with See that child who has to go through a dark plantation to night. Does he fear? No. isolation, it can scarcely be pleaded that it cleaver, and this formidable weapon will, it Why? Simply because his father's hand is locked in his.

It can searcely be pleaded that it locked that it locked in his.

It can searcely be pleaded that it locked that i leged with truth, that stronger nations were as, from the enormous size and momentum justified, in order to get the hypothetical of a vessel of the Lord Warden's dimengood which want of intercourse with the Ja- sions, one, or at least two blows would be

Once get over this difficulty, once prove structions for a second vessel, in all respects that it was allowable for the United States, similar to the Lord Warden, to be immeand Great Britain to force this alliance, no- diately commenced, and have decided on lens volens, upon Japan, and the course is naming her the Lord Clyde. She is to be clear. Having made treaties, the Japanese ought to keep them. But it is only when we come to see the difficulties in the way of the way of the come to see the difficulties in the come to see the come to see the difficulties in the come to see the come to see the difficulties in the come to see the difficulties in the come to see the come to se the sovereign power carrying out the pledges given to foreign States, that we are able to understand how hard a measure has been meted out to the Japanese. Here we have a large State, which as far as we can make out, is governed by a feudal system. The Tycoon, the real monarch, is chief, but he is surrounded by a number of powerful vas-sals, who, by combination, find it easy to set his authority at defiance. He is in the same position as the old French Kings, You can never have congregational singing, if that is all you have. Unless you
have singing in the family and singing in
the attention is to abstract facts, to load the
memery with chronological and his territorial or scientific detail, in short to expect a
childs brain to bear, with impunity the exertion of a man's brain, is just as rational
as it would to hazard the same sort of experiment on its muscles.

The first eight or ten years should be devoted to the education of the heart, to the and desire their expulsion. Outrages are the assassins is to make a demand with which When hymns come to the house of God he cannot comply. Of course, according to yet unalloyed by passion. It is from this all redolent of home associations, then sing-source the mass of men hereafter are to ing will be what it ought to be—social tion ought to be held responsible for these deeds of blood, and in dealing with any other people we might thereby exact repara-No experience will reveal to us what changes are yet to come to us, or what new growth or pruning we shall have.

We know not what a day will bring forth.

We can become familiar with a landscape; We can become familiar with a landscape; crease the chances of their punishment, by we know where to find the water fall and so much as we decrease the power of the

This view of the case appears to have been best is moral instruction exemplified by objects which strike the senses.

It is perhaps unnecessary to add that at this period of life special attention should be given by parents and teachers to the physical developement of the child. Pure air and free exercise are indispensible, and wherever either of these are witheld the consequences will be certain to extend them selves through the whole future life. The man who carries a lantern in a dark night car have friends all round him, talking safely by the help of its rays, and be not defrauded. So he who has the God given had no control, or rather whom he lacked power to reach. A large indemnity was demanded for the outrage, and the punishment of the offender. The indemnity was granted, but the English Minister was informed that, as it was out of the power of the Government to punish the offender of the grant developement of the constitution of the child simply through ignorance of this great fundamental physical law, and the time has

#### ing the offending mericans too are have succeeded in ca Daimio's eastle. The Lanark Council. Lanark, 18th Aug., 1863. commence hostilities, war having been fired retaliated by hammerin

Daimio's eastle. The mericans too are "in for it." In fact, to were the first to commence hostilities, of their ships of war having been fired to an anomal of their ships of the touncil of the Township of Lanark met this day, a full council present. The minutes of last session of Council having been read and signed, the following documents were presented and read.

Petitions from the Trustees of eleven Petitions from the Trustees of eleven

was fired upon, and to the same neighbor: lage of Lanark, announcing the formation States; but noting definite was known on the arrangements for the coming Exhibition hood the English vessels were at latest ac counts on their way. Whether the Japanese are a brave people or not, yet remains to ity of the Village attached to school section pletica, work be decided. Every since the treaty of peace No. 4 of the Township, and of the property with Commodore Perry was negotiated, they in the Township attached to the Village lieve each other throughout the twenty-four pleted to-morrow. A neat little building have been busily occupied in the erection of

among them, as may be supposed: but if they have any "pluck" at all, they may give a great deal of trouble. For the sake of

Petition of John Cumming praying the

Warden. Several important improvements \$268.20, on account of Debentures. Subscription lists in money and labor in plating on the bow and the stern, hitherto cil may grant for bridging the Indian River

adopted in this class of versel, is to be dis on the 11th con. line. Report of Commissioner McCallum of the carded in the case of the Lord Warden, and the Admiralty have decided on encasing her sale of the execution of improvement of the in one uniform thickness of armor plates, so 7th con. line intrusted to him by the council.

The Lords of the Admiralty have issued in-

by Mr. Mathie, that \$40 be granted to the prayer thereof, and that Peter Lawson be This exhibition was held at Kochester in the early part of this week. The wheat en tries were twenty in number, representing Canada West, and the states of New York, Maryland, and Illinois. The premiums awarded are as follows:

Best twenty bushels whit: (biue stem) winter wheat. The committee were unable to decide, and accordingly divided the first premium between I. H. Anderson, of Hamlton, C. W., and E. S. Hayward, of Brigh-

The second premium on the above was awarded to Robert Embury, of Penfield premium was awarded to E. H. Hobard, of There was no competition for the second

Two bushels white winter wheat. premium divided as before between I. H Anderson and E. S. Hayward—\$50. Second premium, on same variety. Robert Embury, of Penfield-\$25. Two bushels red winter wheat. First premium to E. A. Hebard, Canandaigua—

\$40. Second premium to Harvdy Jerrolds. After the above awards were made the premium wheat was sold at an average of

\$2.75 per bushel. The best twenty bushels ate him therefor, and therefore hereby adopt the report, and likewise his suggestion New York, September 14.—The Hansa, from Southampton on the 2nd, arrived at 5 in recommending a further grant of \$20 for the same object. Carried.

Mr. Mathie gave notice that he will introduce, at the next session of Council a By law providing for levying and collecting upon and from the rateable property of the several school sections for which petitions for that purpose are before this Council, for the coast of Ireland.

Two more fast steamers left the Clyde, for Nassau, to run the blockade, and two other powerful steamers are fitting out. the sums severally petitioned for.

Moved by Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr.

others be further reserved for consideration. Carried. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck, that the petitions of Trustees of schools, before this Council, be granted.

Adjourned till the 12th September.
WILLIAM SCOTT,
Town CLERK.

#### The Liverpool Rams.

(From the New York Tribune.) that the Anglo rebel iron clads are being a gentle spring upon the flowers of earth.

pushed forward to completion with the ut
It is the hour of bounding, joyous expectthe Japanese.

So long as the offend castles which can be read the conformation of the untry is such as the grive every facility for fare. If we fancy Ne and, and the Bay of Fr. and, and the Bay of Fr. St. Lawrence by a far into the interior of Ne far into the interior of Ne a pretty accurate its interior of Lawrence party accurate its navagable for the lar areasels, and gives access to the fare.

The Council to levy and collect certain sums on the rateable property of the several school sections, praying the Council to levy and collect certain sums on the rateable property of the several school sections as spectal school tax.

Petition of John McFarlane for money to complete the crosslaying of a swamp, 11 consession line.

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Petition of Andrew Stevenson and others praying for the sum of \$50 for the purpose of removing stones and other obstructions have a pretty accurate its interior of New York and the street of the sum of \$50 for the purpose of removing stones and other obstructions have a pretty accurate its interior of New York and Inc.

The Approaching Fair Approaching Fair Sections as spectal to sail with four-inch iron: each carry two turnets, 12 inches thick, and have formidable turnet will carry two 200-pounder rifled guilly swings to its shoulders the light burnets will carry two 200-pounder rifled guilly swings to its shoulders the light burnets, 12 inches thick, and have formidable turnet will carry two 200-pounder rifled guilly swings to its shoulders the light burnets, 12 inches thick, and have formidable turnets, 12 inches thick, and have formidable turnets, 12 inches thick, and have formidable.

Petition of Andrew Stevenson and others are ready at Preston, Lancable of love and kindness. It is the hour when thought borrows the livery of the with four-inch iron: each carry two 200-pounder rifled guilly swings to its shoulders the light with four inches into the with two 100-pounder rifled guilly swings

pletion, work was kept up on them day and terday, and the additions and improvements hours. We are inclined to doubt the for the accommodation of ladies and for have been busily occupied in the erection of fortifications and in the drilling of their troops. There is a great want of science among them, as may be supposed: but if among them, as may be supposed: but if he last saw her, just before leaving Liver- ranges of stables have had their exterior Council to interfere to prevent Thomas Mc pool, her smoke stack was up, one turnet greatly improved by a coat of pink coloring, two Daimios have been brought to reason, the rest will see the inutility of resistance.

Globe.

Council to interfere to prevent Thomas Me pool, her smoke stack was up, one turret greatly improved by a coat of pink coloring, was on deck ready to be put in place, and their aspect, as well as that of the other buildings, will be further improved by ever-where we are supposed to understand these greens which are in readiness for their decoration. The contractor, Mr. Brown, re-Two More British Iron-clads. 13th lot to a brook crossing the concession weeks to set up the turrets, and then the ceived instructions on Tuesday to put up work of boring the ports, fitting the shut- forty additional pig pens, and a number Receipt from the Receiver General for ters, and other operations, consume a good men were set to work on them yesterday. deal of time. It is evident, however, that The refreshment stands are in course of no effort or expense was being spared to push erection, and will be completed by Saturday. aid of any grant of money which the Coun- forward the work. Sinclair and Maury, of Outside the grounds, also, ample preparathe rebel navy, were daily in Laird's yard tions are making to accommodate hungry urging the builders forward.

> teing given by the French Counsul at Liv- and the number will, no doubt, be largely erpool. And what is more, the craft till increased by Saturday night .- Kingston flew the tri-color when our informant left. News.

totally incompatible with their own, that sufficiently high to form a sort of tower, in Mr. Affleck, that the prayer of the petition parations now in progress against us in "nu-suitable preparation, either actual, or they would uproof their system of governwhich the guns will be placed. As the Lord
n ent, and introduce anarchy where order

Warden is designed to steam at least 13

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Warden is designed to steam at least 13 believing tears. It is not uncertain the promises of God in Christ are yea and Amen; company us through the swellings of Jordan.

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It is not uncertain the petition, Carried.

On the petition of Michael Valaley (re-informant has forgotton, and five others of curselves.

object prayed for in these petitions, therefore | would command that yessel. He remarked. the petitions be rejected. Carried.

On the petition of John McFarlane, movand a rebel; but more discreet than Maury town of O——, was, just after one of the ed by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, and Sinclair, he refrained from going near battles in the south west, listening to an acthat the sum of \$10 be granted to the pray- the iron-clads, so as to avoid bringing sus- count of Gen. Grant's operations, in which er thereof, and that the petitioner be Com- picion upon their destination. Public opin- among other things, it was stated that he missioner for the improvement. Carried.

On the petition of Andrew Stevenson and other, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded of England had been evaded long enough, with cordinoy. "Why, bless me," she expanese precluded them from enjoying, in breaking down the barriers they had reared, and in inaugurating a system which bids fair to create anarchy and confusion in a land where, since the foreigners were expell-land where, since the foreigners were expell-land where, since the foreigners were expell-land where interfered to stop these pirates from sailing.

Sions, one, or at least two blows would be sufficient to sink the largest vessel afloat. The ports in the new frigate will be more claumed, with corducous. "Why, bless me, she exchange the sufficient to sink the largest vessel afloat. The ports in the new frigate will be more claumed, and that James Lester be commissioner for the improvement. Carried.

On the petition of Daniel Wilson, moved interfered to stop these pirates from sailing, roads all that stuff that was sent to make by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Affleck very grave complications would arise be-that the sum of \$10 be granted, and that tween Great Britain and the United States, breeches! I kin tell you, she concluded. John Reatton be commissioners for the improvement. Carried.

On the petition of William Creighton and others, moved by Mr. Campbell seconded of the commissioners for the improvement. Carried.

Which, it was by no means improbable, with an indignant flourish best days of Mrs. Partington the right kind of ginerals.

The honest matron was the "conductive of the conductive which, it was by no means improbable, with an indignant flourish worthy of the would culminate in open hostilities. Wheth- best days of Mrs. Partington, "we haven't got

Commissioner for the improvement. Cor. ampton, the ancestor of all the Stodd rds stout timber constructions employed to cover On the petition of Edmund Anderson, and a troop they are worthy sons of a worthy otherwise impassible highways.—Harper's (reserved), moved by Mr. Campbell seconds sire—had a black boy in his employ, who do by Mr. Affleck, that the sum of \$10 be was, like the most of black boys, full of fun STEAMSH granted to the prayer thereof, and that the peti-ioner be Commissioner therefor. Car. at whose expense. He went with the par-On the petition of Thomas Dowrie and son's horse every morning to drive the cows on the coast of Nova Scotia. The Pactolus others, (reserved), moved by Mr. Mathie, to pasture. It was on a piece of table land seconded by Mr. Campbell, that in view of the little distance from the village; and the landed part of her cargo at Halifax, the liberal subscriptions by the residents of seconded by Mr. Campbell, that in view of the liberal subscriptions by the residents of the locality in which the improvement is petitioned for, the sum of \$60 be granted thereon, and that John Foley and John Coulter be commissioners thereof. Car.

On the petition of Alex. McCallum and others, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That \$20 be granted thereon, and that Charles McIlrath be commissioner and that Charles McIlrath be commissioner.

Some little distance "from the village; and here, out of sight, the neighbors' boys were went ashore near Liverpeol. She is reported to be a total wreck. A considerable portion of the petition of Alex. McCallum and others, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That \$20 be granted thereon, and that Charles McIlrath be commissioner the wind, and taking a short cut across lots, whose capture there was so much dispute some time since. The vessel is a very valuation. thereof. Carried.

Petition presented by John McFarlane and others, representing the unpassable condition of the passable dition of the proving line between the 15th and 16th lots in the 8th concession, particularly the floating off of a crosslay from a meadow during the late neavy rains, and the other end of the field, where the race wheat was sown, and the yield has been immeadow during the late heavy rains, and praying for a sum of money to repair the damages thereon.

On the above petition moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie, that the sum of \$40 be granted thereon, and that John McFarlane be commissioner thereof.

Carried.

The parson came jogging along up, and the boys sat demurely on their steeds, as if waiting for "service to legin."
But as the good old mare rode into line they usual.

A man who had previous to the running of the boundary line, considered himself carried. After the above awards were made the remium wheat was sold at an average of 2,75 per bushel. The best twenty bushels white (blue stem) winter wheat was purchased by John Johnston of Geneva.

Gilpin, but there was no stop to her or ham. Away, ahead of all the rest, he went like that he belonged to Vermont, declared himself highly satisfied with the change, because Canada was such a sickly place!

After the above awards were made the reminder the above awards were made the reminder the fence, and sung out, "I knowed you beat massa! I knowed that a recent infidel convention in Boston."

At a recent infidel convention in Boston.

A steam vessel, with "twin" screw propellers was tried in the Thames on the 25th for the past year, from all sources, amount of August, with remarkable success. The to \$14! Flourishing association, very. principle is not precisely a new one, but in this case the vessel, the Aurora, had indecutting their crop, which on an average is pendent engines for each screw, and her speed was extraordinary. She steamed 20 in that State is being greatly improved nautical miles in one hour and seventeen minutes, said to be an almost unperplicated judicious cultivation. The farmers are of minutes, said to be an almost unparalleled rate of speed, considering the vessel's horse-power of engine and hull displacement. Affleck, that the petition of Wm. Croft and

The greatest objection to smart children The greatest objection to smart children is that when they commence having whiskers, they leave off having brains. Boys that are philosophers at six years of age, are generally blockheads at twenty-one. By forcing children along, you get so much into their heads that they become cracked in ander to hold it.

Montreal Gazette says:—I saw last night a collection of nuggets from \$20 to \$110 each in value, I hope to see them at the Montreal Exhibition next week. They are now in the possession of the enterprising mining agent, Mr. W. Parker, just in from the diggings.

# The Wedding Morn.

It is pleasant to contemplate the as-From a passenger by the steamship Scotia, sociations clustering around this eventful who enjoyed peculiarly favorable facilities for occasion. It is the happiest hour of human becoming familiar with the facts we learn life, and breaks upon the young heart like most vigor. Two 2,000 ton iron-clads, com-bining the ram and monitor principles, are with bold hope, looks with undaunted mien

are nearly completed. The wood work on In order to facilitate their speedy com- the interior of the Palace was finished yesrogress on the first ram, states that when for the object for which it is intended. The inspecting the progress of the vessels, and and thirsty visitors to the Exhibition, and the neighborhood vesterday presented a live-Ram No. 1 was launched under the ly appearance. Nearly thirty booths of the French flag, permission for that purpose usual style of architecture, are in progress,

## Seven Seasons of Silence

The honest matron was not aware that the "corduroy" referred to was not exactly The Rev. Solomon Stoddard, of North, the stuff for the boys' "breeches," but that

> STEAMSHIP WRECKED .-- Information has been received by telegraph from St. Johns,

it was very slim. From its annual report we learn that the total receipts of the society

fered twenty four cents per pound for their

The Chaudiere gold fever is slowly sprea ing. The Quebec correspondent of the Montreal Gazette says :- I saw last night

An APPLE PUDDING DUMPLING.-Pat A clerk in one of our mercantile establishments writes to his friends at home, "I have in a floured cloth, and boil two hours; serve a plaguy nice time of it now-a-days, very with sweet sauce. Pears, plums, penches, little work to do—our firm don't advertise!"

COAL-OIL.

It is a matter of surprise to us that n serious accident has occured in our midst would expose life and property to danger. A gallor of benzine, benzole, or naptha, exposed, is quite sufficient to fill a large room with an explosive gas. Coal-oil itself, when not well purified from benzole, is also dangerous. Many place coal-oil in an onthouse where in the heat of summer it is liable to where in the heat of summer it is liable to where engines becoming deranged.

While waiting for a second steamer to evaporation, and in winter the cold causes the oil to condense and contract so that the seller who has bought in summer and retains | inside the Narrows. the oil in a much reduced temperature, loses money on every gallon he sells at the ordi-

than coal-oil or berzole with impunity, beer use they understand thor ughly their na ture. There must be the same caution used handling benzole as in using gunpowder -We copy the following remarks from the gan to blow hard about 6 P. M., with a sea New York Insurance Gazette: -

The recent and destructive fire at Scranton. Pa., was caused by the ignition of benzine gas from a light in a glass lantern som eight or ten feet from the cask containing the fluid. The benzine had been a short time before drawn from a cask into a tin can. and the cellar is supposed to have been filled

The merchant went to draw benzine in the early part of the evening, and placing a lantern on the floor eight or ten feet from the cask, proceeded to draw the benzine.—
Immeditely the gas over the whole cellar was and continuous the shocks of the projecting on fire, and so rapid was the fire that the -nout and overhang, that all became alarmed on fire, and so rapid was the fire that the flames followed the party up the stair-case, and all in the store had no time to spare in saving the rown lives. The benzine was left running and was of course immediately ignited, and soon after an explosion was

this gas it much heavier than ordinary an and falls to the ground, where its presence in closed apartments may escape notice for sed. a number of days, till contact with fire developes not only its presence but its power.

In Pittsburgh, where a party was passing a gallon of benzine from the measure into a jug, the gas was evolved with such rapid v as to come in contact with a gas light thirty. The bell and fittings must have weighed sia feet distant, and a fire was the inevitable three hundred pounds, and were fastened to

in its preperties.

led by artificial light, not even in the small with furious shock, its top strike officers in lest quantity, as the gas has the power of the back, and sweeping them across the turcommunicating flame to the liquid itself, and ret look to its other side. is evolved with great rapidity at an ordinary | We were now heading the sea, our offitemperature.

and handle it only by daylight.

In passing the benzine from the cask of gas that always escapes in such cases .-

The great Robbery at St.

A letter from St. Louis says The great Express robbery, of which of its business. The affair gradually passed out of the public mind, though it was known ! timately recovering the money or at leas. detecting the thirf Vesterday the startling announcement was made that the crimine had been secured in the person of a certain Charles Noyes, well known in this city as a detective, and until recently a special agent pressed at the time, Noyes was thought con- efforts to sit in some spot the officers wardthe officers of the Company-having acquir. flooded no one escaped; rubber boots beed some reputation as a detective—to assist came a necessity in the cabin and to-day in detecting the robber and recovering the we can all show clothing wet as if it had all Wishing to get him out of the city while they pursued their investigations here, boots thick with green mould. The gale he was sent, with an employee of the Com- the high sea and the night passed away topany, upon his detective mission. The gether. Not so our leaking deck, and agent of the Company, Capt. Ford, having add to our comfort, the necessity of having in due time obtained, as is stated, confirma- hatches and deck lights down and shut tion of Noves' guilt, telegraphed to the com- causing a resort to candle light, day light bepanion of Noves, who was then at Toledo was brought to this city on Thursday night, the hatches are down.] causing headache, in irons, and was placed under guard at a and a feeling of faintness, loss of appetite, room at the Planter's House. The Com &c. The temperature on the berth deck pany would not tell what other parties (if at the wardroom door ranges between 65 anv) were implicated; nor whether the deg, and 101 deg, day after day. had recevered the money or any portion of it. So the matter stood last night, and 10

was the theme of general conversation. With the morning cause new developments has been recovered and to add still more to devies that there is any charge against him What it all means nobody seems to know, but we shall probably "see what we shall Noves is a young man of the genus, fast, fond of fast horses, fast women and fine clothes, but we are not prepared to say, ments are anxiously awaited

-The Stockton and Darlington Railway company, which was in the van of railway rejoinder. enterprises-being established by the conbined energy and foresight of the late George Stephenson and Edward Pease, a member of Parliament-recently held its last meeting as an independent company. It forms now merely a section of the North eastern system. Mr. Pease, at the meeting, congratulated the shareholders on their unexceptionable and gratifying position as a company. They had been in existence thirty-eight years, and yet had not killed a single passenger nor run a Sunday excursion train field, and be as deaf to reason. over the road in all that period. Only such trains as were indispensable for government purposes, and to accommodate parties in reaching distant places of worship, had they permitted to run. They began with only £100, 000 capital; they were now handing over to the North-eastern £4,000,000.

How truly an old man said, "When was young I was poor; when old I became rich; but in each condition I found disuppointment. When the faculties of enjoyment were, I had not the means: when he means came the faculties were gone."

Persions Voyage of an American

From a letter written on board the Ironfrom the employment of benzole. It is constantly transported in our steamers, and is Sept. 1. we select the following incidents of passed this point on Sunday evaning.

prepared to tow us Southward, we anchored

On Tuesday morning, the 25th, we again started upon our voyage, in tow of the steamnary profit. Every barrel should be lined er Star of the South. We made good time with a coating of silicia cement, and in hot with nothing of importance to note except weather a mat or cloth should be thrown over the very sudden change of temperature on them, and daily sprinkled with water from a leaving the Narrows. At 2 P. M., the thermometer indicated a temperature of Chemists are constantly in the habit of 86 degrees on the upper turret deck; at 3 hendling substances much more daugerous P. M., it was but 70 degrees, while on the berth deck at the same time it was 95 de-

On Wednesday night 26th after a cloudy afternoon the wind from the Northeast berapidly rising, the storm increased hourly until 11 P. M., the wind blowing a perfect sale changing from Northeast to Southeast,

then to West Northwest.

At 11 the wind subsided. I's force had been such as to substitute the sea almost enirely : now, however it out forth its power. and a terrific agitation resulted; the moon ow burst forth through the drifting clouds. During this time the Leigh bad been straining and pumping her overhang upon the

for the safety of the ship. The solid shot beneath her berth deck were rolling about adrift, efforts to check them being of no avail. Officers and men thronged the upper turret deck anxious glances were cast down readiness for use, life preservers and bread

ered the deck, from the bow to the turret, spread largely over the State from the other with a solid mass of water lifted our ship's side of the Ohio river. One is about to be bell body out of its socket some six inches started in the city of Vick burgh, to be called ep, and bore it off like a chip overboard. the Union. turret seven feet above the deck. The Too great care cannot be exercised in water water sharp-topped combers and rehandling this new and most dangerous sub- postelly broke over the top of the elevator, stance. It is more insidious than gunpow (weive feet high. They broke over the tar der, and nearly, if not quite as destructive, ret top, flooding the engine room beneath

Several times a large wave would roll over Benzine should never be drawn or hand the deck, strike over the massive turret known whether he will accept the nomination

ers on the front part of the turret deck Families should use it for removing stains the ding on to the stanchions to prevent beor spots only in the dayting. Merchants ing washed overboard the men occupying the and Druggists should keep it in glass or tin, after part. Our good ship would seemingly crawl up the face of a big sea, like a car crawling (the sensation of crawling or creepthe can great care should be taken to have lung upward was prominent) up to the steep the room open and properly ventilated after roof of a house to the ridge pole, and rouch it is done, so as to prevent the accumulation ing its summet look below and hesitate whether to descend upon the other side or all back and descending would appear to be dividing to the bottom. With baited breath we waited, saw the ships Iron snout thrust into the second wave, take on deck your readers have heard, has assumed a wave on her deck, not being able to rise new and still more mysterious phase. It quick enough to surmount it, and thus at General on introducing it, which we pub. that street intersects Bridge street, there is

will be remembered that upwards of \$60.
000 was stolen, and that no clue to the robber was generally known to exist. The beauty money granter confidence in our noble though heavy and uncouth iron clad vessel; though fearing that some of Express Company said nothing, paid up the the powerful seas as we fell upon them would the leading features, as the bill may yet be losses, and quietly pursued the even tenor lorce up our overhang, and sweep in a mo ment our whole trop deck from the hull. While this see e was passing shove the long, innumerable little streams of sea water vellow with iron rust, poured down upon everything in the cabin, wardroom, dispensary and berth deck, wetting bed and bedding, wardrobes, mess stores, tools, &c Aumerous were the contrivances to meet and eccord a reception to the unwelcome visitor in the shape of paymaster's mess pans. pany was unusually reticent, but these facts doctor's sponges, and empty meat cans, fas-

loaked out. Though no suspicions were ex- tened up to catch the water. Vain was the nected with it from the first. To disarm room where the water did not drip a conhim of any suspicion he was employed by stant shower upon you. Staterooms were been thrown overboard books ruined, and ing a course excluded and the heated foul o arrest him. This was done, and Noyes air [ventilation being very imperfect when

Arriving in sight of our fleet we were re paid for our peril and discomfort, by seeing as we approached, the Powhatan. Wabash. Canandaigua, Scneca, &., and as we came and new mysteries. It is now announced nearer, the New Ironsides and the monitors that the entire amount sto en - \$60,000 - 1 within the bar: anchoring for an bour to epare for action, we now weighed and the mystery, Noyes has been released, and stood in to join our fellow ironships and iren-men, the guns of the iron clads and epics of Sumter and Wagner cheering our

Two clergymen-one a Presbyterian, the other of the Reformed Dutch Church-were as did one of the overing papers just night, seated in jovial mood before a fireplace, enthat he has long been considered a thief and joying themselves in friendly chat. The an adroit one. He is rather good-looking. Dutchman, like most of his brethren, an pleasant and agreeable person, with nothing inveterate smoker, in rising from the fire. in his appearance to indicate that he is other-wise than an honest man. Some deep secret the back of his head against the wall of the lies beneath all this, and further develop- chimney. "Ouch." he eried, "that makes "Then it must be hollow. my bead ring." said his triend. Does not your head ring AN EXEMPLARY RAILWAY COMPANY, when you strike it?" inquired the other, "Then it must be cracked," was the

Youth and age have too little sympathy with each other. If the young would member that they may be old, and the old remember that they have been young, the world would be happier.

Mrs. Partington wants to know if Pope has sent any of his bulls to the cattle-

A mob may have as many ears as a corn This is a fine idea of Clarke's: The frost is God's plow, which he drives through every inch of ground in the world, opening each clod and palverizing the whole.

A poet says the wind kisses the

I put outside my window a large box, filled at with mould, and sowed it with med.
What do you think came up? Wheat, hariey, or outs? No, a policeman, who ordered me to remove it.

resident a Authority annual other drawn with BURNEY THE BUY CONTROL

Arrival of the Arabia

Cape Race, Sept 14.
The steamship Arabia, from Liverpool on

to 924 for money.

Further by the City of Man-

St. John's, Newfoundland, Sept. 12 .- The following is the continuation of the news by the City of Manchester, which arrived Cape Race yesterday evening, having left Liverpool on the 2ad, and Queenstown on the 3rd inst. On the 4th she passed the China for

The London Morning Herald understand that at French Cabinet Council the expediency of recognizing the South was discussed the majority being in favor of doing so, that a final decision was not strived at. The Polish question remained without

The Congress of German Princes had closed, and the result was satisfactory to the

Emperor of Austria. The Paris Siecle and the Paris De Lasol as punishment for repeated violation of the

laws.

The Paris Pays positively denies that the American Government delivered any protest to the French Government, or ma verbal complaint against the proceedings of the French in Mexic, and strives to prove that the Washington Government has no right to make such a protest.

Journals of strong anti-slavery principles South that are within the Union lines and apon the rubber raft, which was inflated in particularly in the Mississippi Valley. New cadiness for use, life preservers and bread Orleans has two of them—one in English, in all the chief towns of Missouri. Kentucky as yet has none of them, but they are

The pomination for St. Hyacinthe is fixed for the 21st inst., and the voting for the 28th and 29th. A deputation of Ministerialists is looking for Mr. Auguste Papinesu. Advocate of St. Hyacinthe, with the object of requesting him to become a candidate, but as he is absent from town, it is not

representatives, announce to seil their entire stock of furniture at auction, preliminary to declining house-keeping.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1863.

We have received a copy of the Bill resmuch water and again descending, take the lengthy for publication in our columns, and the greater part of the third and greatest the lengthened explanations of the Attorney very much altered before its passage,

It appears from the bill that the force that the Company was actively engaged in beak below was more provoking; all night to be increased from 25,000 to 35,000 men, who may be called out in time of danger, at the discretion of the Governor General as Commander-in Chief. The Volunteer corns gazetted prior to the passing of this act shall continue as if organized under it, and shall constitute part of the Force above mentioned. The volunteers may consist of Troops of Cavalry, Military Train, Field Batteries of Artillery, Garrison Butteries of Artillery, year is that portion of our planking fit for Companies of Epgineers and Battalions or Companies of Rifles and of Infantry, and Naval Companies, to be armed and equipped according to their respective services. The fifth clause of the Bill names the different day evening relating as does to a detail officers to be appointed to the various corps. and the sixth provides for their formation rank present on du'y takes command in all

We are glad to notice, however, that this obiectionable provision, which was contained dissertations, as in Mr. Cayley's time, or inin the bill of last session, has been modified genious mystifications, as in Mr. Galt's time and clothing may be re-supplied within the of the actual position of our affairs. We it. The arms are to be furnished by the had one and the same object, to hood Province and are to be kept in armories, the wink the public eye, and to extract the officer commanding any corps being allowed largest contribution possible out of the peo a certain sum annually to provide for the ple's pocket. From Mr. Holton something keeping of the same. The act very dis- better was expected, nor was that expecte finetly enumerates the occasions when volum. tion disappointed. His exposition of the teers are to sprear armed or uniformed, state of our finances was frank and suffi namely, when on duty or Long fide at drill or target practice, or inspections, or when re- giving ordinary attention, and possessed of ceiving distinguished persons, or rendering ordinary capacity. The points which h funeral bonors to deceased comrades, or when most clearly impressed on his anditors are required to aid the civil power. Penalies first the heavy amount which our annua are provided for not keeping the clothing in expenditure exceeds the ordinary incom order. Ammunition is to be provided for This evil has been systematic and contin target practice; and the Commander-in- nous, we may say, since the Coalition Ad-Chief may appoint angual meetings for this ministration had its first breath of life; nurpose. The Government will also provide and he traced its existence and the chroni drill grounds, sheds and ranges, and prizes character of the malady in these for proficiency in drill or discipline, or tar- terms: "In 1857 the excess of expenditure get practice. The corps may be called out over income was \$3.011.770; in 1858, for drill when the Commander-in-Chief deems \$2,229,487; in 1869, \$726,833; in 1860, it expedient, but they may be assembled any \$1,928,465; in 1861, \$1,626,039; in 1862, attend. time by the officer commanding, for drill or \$2,177,817; an aggregate for the six years

transmitted by the officer commanding, to by levying an amount of taxation equal to the Comme

The Exhibition of the Beckwith Ag. Society was neld at Carleton Place, on Thursday law and was a decided success. It was the first show of the Society and exceeded the most sanguine expectations of all who were present. Had there been suitable building, in which to exhibit the are springing up in all the cities of the articles, the show would have presented much better appearance. We trust the Beckwith Council will reconsider the matter and water were sought for, and the fate of the other in French. Of course there are of the Drill Shed spoken of last fall, and the gallant crew of the first monitor canvas- plenty of them in St. Louis, and they exist grant the assistance asked for, so that the building may be erected. We write under the impression that our

village has a Path-master-or Pathmasters and, if such an officer exists amongst us, w desire to call his attention to the state our side welks. From the Bridge to the School House, the plank walk is very much in need of repairs. The foot path, there was made several years ago; and has served a good purpose, but is now much worn and full of holes. Being summoned to a meet Baron Von Gerol, Prussian Minister, and ing of the "Board" a few weeks ago, we saw B. Torreno de Barros also one of the foreign that the street was neglected, presenting an appearance as if very little had been don on the roads this year. Our own side of the river is nearly as bad. Where, we would ask, has the statute labor been laid out this Ser Talla year? Can anyone tell us what has been done towards mending our ways during the summer of 1863? We are not in a position to say whether the matter has been neglected or not; but we have looked in vain for the improvements which we had expected. We ing on a street passing the front of Mi McNeely's house; but at the turn, where a deep ditch left open, which presents the appearance of a "man-trap." We trust the the matter will be looked into by the proper authorities, and that, if the statute labor not vet laid out, it will be attended to be fore the winter comes on. If there be sufficient funds in the hands of the Path-master we would recommend that the plank walk from the corner of Squire Sumner's store Lastwards, be railed in for the use of the pigs, which seem to have taken exclusive possession of it, as may be seen at any time by the unmistakeable marks which it exhibit of the "consequences." At no season of the

The very clear statement of the Minister of Finance delivered in the House on Tues the financial condition of the country wil be read with a degree of interest that similar into Battalions, &c., to which the Queen's productions have not attracted for severa regulations shall apply where not inconsist year past. We observe that it is very favor. tent with this act. The officer highest in ably received, and commented upon by the liberal portion of the press of the country cases. The seventh clause relates to the The "Montreal Herald" says with the exclothing, and provides that the corps of vol- ception of that made by Mr. Howland last unteers, heretofore or hereafter, to be organ- May, which was justly regarded as of a pro ized shall be supplied with clothing by the visional character, to meet the pressing en Province, to be renewed every five years. ergency all the budget speeches for the las ten years have been either crude rambling

ent of a corps may be the expenditure. That he proposes to do

Chief for his approval, the amount of the deficiency. The modus may be enforced, and penal- he does not fully detail at present, justly and shall be recoverable in conceiving that until the time for putting it in your journal, (valuable of course). This into operation, it is not advisable to give is an age of many wonderful things, but I the Militia. After the passing of the Act, such information as will enable parties to doubt if any fashion, (hoops always exceptno officer all be appointed, except provi- peculate at the expense of the revenue, ed), could be pointed out to which the per sionally, until he has satisfactorily passed an in articles the price of which will be affected than Exhibitions. From the Provincial nd received a certificate of by its change. On one point, however, it Show, requiring crystal palaces and the like ision is also made for the ap- will be observed Mr. Holton gave some ink- for its accommodation, down to the back pointment of rill and musketry instructors. ling of his ideas, that it is inexpedient to tax imports so highly as to interfere seriously the objects of conversation before and after The annua Agricultural Show for Bam- against their consumption. In a word he These are the farmer's gala days, and it is say was held in Almonte on Tuesday the indicated his conviction, which he shares in- difficult to decide whether the young people, 15th instant, and was largely attended by deed with every political econimist, worthy people from every part of the country. of the name, of the soundness of the policy and the renewal of former friendships, enjoy There was an immense gathering of people inaugurated in Great Britian by Sir R. Peel. them the most.

Two of these "Show fairs", as they are on the ground and about Lewis's Hotel, There is no doubt that the narrowness of which seemed as we are informed, the cen- views of our statesmen, has tended more tracted crowds of visitors and both were tre of attraction. We did not see the show than any other circumstance to create that if consequence of "it being Court day" estrangement between our commercial inboth at Carleian and Almonte, but every- terest, and the same class in Great Britain. which was attended by a great number of body says it was interior to former exhibi- We hope to see Mr. Holton give effect to visitors from all parts of the Riding, unfortions of the kind, and that specimens of this enlightened policy in the adoption of tunately, however, there was not much to cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, turnips and other his tariff: sure we are that if judiciously put day, and I assure you, Mr. Edicor, I was aunt Mary's, we met an old beggar man, and farm productions, although very good in in practice, it will tend strongly to strength not the only one, who, after half an hour's Willie stepped off the sidewalk to let him recommend that the Flordia be seized at their several classes, were nothing so extraen the bonds of amity between the Province Brest for damages to French property, and ordinary as expected. The prize list and the mother country. Another very imwill show who succeeded in the competition. portant manifestation of Mr. Holton's views fact that these gentlemen with a landable that we should be very respectful to old is made in his expressed determination to make our great public works productive of without detriment to their efficiency as com. portunity to contribute five cents for this petitors with the public works of a similar character amongst our neighbors. Surely there is no more legitimate object of taxation than these works, constructed at an It would be of little use to describe minute. ecormous expense at the cost of the Province: constructed as will be remembered

as well for purposes of revenue as for the extension of our commerce. looks in the equalization of our expenditure and had set up in the beef-producing line. with our income, is that mether of all virtues Sheep were not much and Pigs were no n private as in public life, economy. This where. The Implements, waggons &c. on his part is no idle promise; it is an esthough few in number a peared to be good and marbles, and could laugh and cry, as my of the kind. The Grain, Vegetables, Dairy boy does." tablished fact to which we have more than produce, &c., may have been good chough or once had occasion to refer. On Tuesday bad enough, for all that your correst onde at evening he made the announcement that retrement in the Crown Lands Department. already effected, amounts to one hundred bag flanked on either side by a mounter thousand dollars per annum; in his own de-the Dry-goods department the display was "No," partment he estimated that there would be very good, both in the heavier class of articles, Fulled Cloth, Flannels, Biankets &c., entire reforms now in progress in the various and in that vas' assemblage of things' public departments are in full operation, he comprising Crochet work, Berlin wool work. o at least half a midion dollars: this of with holes punched in them and a bost of course covers the diminution of the Ocean correspondent is in profound ignorance, and will never be so again, but will ask God Steam Service Subsidy, which will be made some paintings and ornamental work in difnext April. These satisfactory portions of ferent styles also attracted a good deal of May I do it now?" ir. Holton's speech find their alloy in one attention. circumstance: the necessity of borrowing and on the grounds was immense, and all to be forgiven, and to be made kind and good more money. At least four millions of though, towards evening, a number of bucolic to all. dollars it will be necessary to provide, either gentlemen might have been observed corkin this or the London market, for the pay- such a street!) yet on the whole it was a ment of the arrears which the extravagance very order'y crowd and appeared to oe cr and recklessness of the administrations that joying itself immensely. The weather was have misgoverued the country from the though the dust and heat were slightly opyear 1857 to the last year have heaped up. pressive in a crowd. The statement, frank and honest, of our

curity of our Government stock; separated. too, as we are, we trust forever, from Grand Trunk connection, our securities will shortly but not nany of cheese. But it was in the acquire that high estimation in the great interior of the building that Beckwith shone are legitimately entitled. All that is want | bless them) my eyes were greeted with a ed to realize our most sanguine hopes is bewildering luxuriance of all sorts of dry firmness and unanimity in our public counduring the present session; to betake them selves seriou-ly to the public business; to than to embruil public affairs by reinstating | modesty should recommend me to occupy the men who have, for such a series of years, misgoverned the country. A prosperous era then awaits us, with a Government alive to of Exhibition. Had they, last winter, when the interests of the country, and to the wel-

tare of every class of its inhabitants." of want of confidence in the Government. We find Mr. Morris voting, as usual, against Reformers, and with the Cartier Macdonald party. It must be borne in mind, however that although he invariably votes with his own party, he is an "independent" member is "seated on the cross benches" and will not offer a "factious opposition" to the Gov-

Rifle Company of Carleton Place, will take In the mean time drill will be continued as of the Company who can possibly do so, will

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the C. P. Hera'd. MR. EDITOR .- I am not given habitually o commit newspaper correspondence, but I hope the following remarks will find a place and horses are hitched to the fence, all are with their apples and small talk, or the seniors, in the discussion of stock and crops

called here, took place last week; both at viewed with great interest. The first of these was the North Riding Exhibition held repay the agriculturists for the loss of the wards in disgust. Another cause of a little evenue, so far as it can be accomplished gave ever, one who entered the gate an op ping in the mud." purpose. The populace, however, did not man was like appreciate the privilege, and slas, for republics, agricultural or otherwise, the gov eign people and the gates were thrown open stick. ly the articles on exhibition. The horses feeble man ever a little boy keepon? were very fair and a considerable number mares and foals were also very good. The cattle were poor, there was not a single The third source to which Mr. Holton respectable cow on the ground except a few who had left their legitimate sphere of life Lizzie," and Charlie bent to kiss the rosv ne'uded under the name of "Fancy Work" conceives that the annual saving will sum up Tatting, a lot of pieces of something white other articles of whose names and uses your

> The crowd of people both in the village better than could have been expected al- o'clock. Now for our "Beckwith Show" which

took place in Carleton Place on Thursda Finance Minister—the determination it last being to give it the long name the "first manifests to place our Finances on a firm annual Exhibition of the Beckwith Town basis—will, we trust, facilitate this operation, which would, were the country's fin- population began to pour in, of all ages ances in the hands that formerly wielded sexes, sizes, and descriptions, bringing with them horses and cattle-but see, stop. I them, be practicable only on very unfavorhaven't room to go on in that line. The able terms. The assurance of a change of entries in most of the classes were numer system will, we trust, inspire confidence. ous and the competition as a general rule There is much spare capital in the country keen. The horses and cattle were very good, sheep and pigs as at Almonte were waiting for investment; and none is so cer- rather behind. The Implements were no tain of realization when required as the se- very numerous although good as far as they went. The grain and vegetables were excellent and the entries numerous. There were also a good many entries for butter forth. On entering, which cost me several man's pannel. noney markets of the world to which they hard squeezes (who cares it was the ladies, goods, fulled cloth in piles, rolls of white, colored and plaid Flannel, Plaids, Blankets, oils. It rests with our present Parliament Quilts, Socks counterpines &c., mingled o eschew the factious leaders under which with Hair-work, Paintings in the style of all nations from Greece to Japan, Needle to Almonte in number, and I believe, quality also: I am afraid, however, Mr. Editor, I rate down motions having no other purpose have already transgressed the space which and I will only add a few words of advice to my fellow-dwellers in Beckwith, in regard a building more suitable for the purpose to the erection of a shed for Volunteer pur poses, with what an addition to the comfort who elected Mr. Morris as their representa- and I have little doubt that the long-talked-Friday last, as will be seen by the votes and with. In conclusion I have only to repeat with the second Agricultural Exhibition in Beek-Pennsylvania. proceedings in our columns to-day. The what I have heard from dozens since Thurs-

> to any held in Carleton. I am yours &c., 21st Sept., 1863.

> > Cracket.

CARLETON PLACE VS. ALMONTE.

The Return Match between the above Clubs took place in Carleton Place on Sat- Bogota, founded in 1538, now contains a urday last, 19th inst. The weather although population of from forty to fifty thousand rather cold, was much better than was ex- souls, and has always been noted for its subpected from the appearance of the previous jection to priestly rule. It abounds with night. In consequence of the late hour at churches, monasteries, numeries, and more which play commenced, it was agreed that than half the houses in the place are either the match should be decided by one innings the property of nuns or ecclesiastics. and the Carleton Place men took the bats. The scores as a general rule were very small priests were cited to appear before the Govusual on the evenings of Thursday and Fri- and too many characters of an elliptical form ernor to take the oath to respect and obey day. It is expected that all the members appeared in the score. Mr. Glover's score, the authorities and laws. This oath was 17, was an exception. The total score of prescribed by a law of last April, which the C. P. Club was only 47. The Almon- made the clergy amenable to civil law ters then took the bats and with the loss of Three of the leading padres responded in We are informed that Mr. Wordie, of six wickets scored 48, when "game" was letters which were identical; and the subcalled. The latter thus proving victors by stance of the reply was, they would do not time by the officer commanding, for drill or target practice. The clauses relating to the six years of \$12,248,413, or an average annual incalling out of the Force in time of war, are, we believe, the same as in former acts. The term of engagement of the Volunteers is to be five years, and no non commissioned officer or private shall leave a corps, unless discovering the revenue, and to present neither the failure of recruiting in Ohio the fail

mme offices for the Almonters. The follow CARLETON PLACE.

Murphy, c Hussy, b McEwen.... G. Willis, 1 b w.... Sumner, run out. Pattie, b Hepworth ..... Templeman, b McEwen.... Dack, not out.... Ellis, c Northgraves, b Hepworth. Byes, 7 : Wides, 1 .....

ALMONTE. Henworth, c and b Glover. Bamford, c Sumner, b Glover. Rosamond, c Sumner b Glover. .... 19 

Written for the Carleton Place Herald "Mamma," said little Charlie Marston when Willie Campbell and I were going to

"Why do you ask me? my son." Because Willie said I ought to do so desire to pay off the debt incurred for the people. I told him I was, but not to o'd purchase and fencing of the Show ground | beggarmen; that they were glad enough to and the erection of the necessary buildings get coppers from, us and did not mind step-"Charlie can you tell me what the old

"Ves mamme he was tall and thin and had long grey har; he could not walk rnment were compelled to bow to the sove straight, but leaned with both hands on a

"And now, Charlie, tell me, was that poor "Like me!" and Charlie opened his eves of working teams were entered. Brood wide as he repeated his mothers question of course he was a little boy once, for every one was little, but he was not like me; and I do not think he had a little sister like lips of his sleeping pet.

'No, he was not like you in every respect but do you not think he liked to play hall

Charlie thought for a while, then lock ing in his mothers face asked. "Whee Lam less, you would not like little boys to be rule

"Then, my dear boy, you should Be to others kind and true As you'd have others be to you' and we are told in God's word to rise up to fore the heary head; it would grieve me did I think you would be unkind to the aged even though they be but 'beggar men'.' "Mamma," I am very sorry I was rude for Jesus's sake to make me good and kind.

"Certainly, my child," and Charlie knowled ing down clasped his little hands and praved

Provincial Parliament LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Quebec Sept. 18th The Speaker took the chair at three

On motion of Hon. Mr. Resor, an address was voted for returns of all the moneys paid to the Government by the Toronto Roads Company on the York Roads, and the amounts due when the Government resumed possession of said roads.

The soint Stock Amendments Act as amended, was read a third time and The following Bills were read a second

Real estate in Upper Canada: Bill to amend the Common Law Procedure Act in relation to mortgages on land of deceased

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Quebec, Sept. 18th. The Spaker took the Chair at three

Mr. Keeler brought up a report of the General Election Committees, stating that Messrs, Cameron, J. mith, Rose, and J. C. Wallbridge had been added to the Chair

Mr. Wood introduced a bill to amend and explain section 44, chapter 24, of the Con solidated Statutes of Upper Canada. The debate on Mr. Cockburn's motion was then resumed, and in progress when our report left

Last night after our report left, the de bate on Mr. Cockburn's motion, censuring work—but I give it up, I must however say the late Judicial appointment, was contin that in regard to the aforesaid perforated ued until 1 o'clock, when, on motion of white articles, that Carleton was superior Hon Mr. Cameron, it was further adjourned and the House adjourned.

A remarkable article in the Richmond Enquirer of the 7th seems to foreshadow an ther advance of the rebel army into Mary land and Pennsylvania and thus confirms to a certain extent an impression to that effect felt here for some time. The rebel organ an opportunity was offered them, contributed looks upon such a movement from a political standpoi it, and declares that if Lee advances on Meade and beleaguers Washington and convenience of all parties could we have that the peace party will be emboldened and been able to examine the work of the gentler the Democrats triumph in the coming elecattention of the Reformers of South Lanark, part of the exhibitors. Experience teaches, tious. It thinks Meade will be compelled to who elected Mr. Morris as their representa-and I have little doubt that the long-alked-winter at Washington, while Lee could go tive in parliament, to the vote he gave on of shed will come not 'at last' but before whithersoever he wished in Maryland or

A PRIESTLY REVOLUTION. -It seems as division was taken on Mr. Cockburn's motion day, that the show was much superior to though there would be no end to revolutions that at Almonte, and nearly if not quite up in South America, while the priestly rule is so strong. It is reported that there has been a revolution at Bogota, in New Greena-da, incited by the priest party against the Government. The population of this city and district is said to be most ardent in support of the priests, who have stirred up the people to attempt to bring the State once more under the power of the Church.

After the discovery of this conspiracy, the was an exception. The total score of prescribed by a law of last April, which

New York, Sept. 12. We have received additional particulars the Arago of the bombardment of Fort foultrie by Gen. Gilmore and Admiral Dahlgren. The firing had continued all on Tuesday the 8th, and up to 6-o'clock Wednesday, the 9th, with great fury, I the injuries to Fort Moultrie were of a to indicate that its reduction effected with comparative case, the hambardment, which began on Tues v at daylight, was kept up during the day. destruction of the magazine of Fort

we or three of Gen. Gilmore's batteries, more or General Burnside at Cincinnati which were in range of Fort Moultrie, as- consort together, or what Englishman or isted in the cannonading, but only a part of the Monitor fleet renewed the conflict.
The Ironsides, which has performed great They catch up scraps and odds and ends of avice throughout, steamed towards Fort conversation; they sit Yankee fashion, balhe fort were important. Observations were ing their ears to catch the disjointed frag le later in the evening on Wednesday by ments of the confidential talk of the bystand ments of the countries on the Arago, who were on ers. They claim previous acquaintance-ship with persons who never saw their faces. broken; two of the suns had been dismount- thizers the better to draw forth the outs and batteries which were in range of dorris Is and upon our forces there and with General Lee at the battles of Gettyswhich began on the morning after the evac- burg, and resort to every despicable shift to

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New York, Sept. 15.—The steamer Plantagneer, from Kingston, Jamaica, on the 5th, and Port-au Prince, has arrived. News that been received at the latter place from Prot-au-Platte, to the 6th, to the effect that two Spanish frigates homearded Port-au. Platte, and nearly destroyed the place, kill-ing large numbers of the inhabitants.

and cement of a permanent governor in the it is hoped that the energetic movements heaven of stars, bedie now being taken will produce better results; ment that they may long large numbers of the inhabitants.

Royal of England.

#### The Times Corresponent in Canada.

A correspondent of the Times, who has aken refuge at the Falls from the extreme heat that renders New York unbearable and even dangerous, says, fin a letter to that journal] that the Federal spy system even has ramifications even in British territory. Clifton House," he says, "is a favorite resort for Southern Americans, and of those natives of the Northern States who decline to take the oath of alligance to a revolutionary despotism, or who have by their real or supposed 'disloyalty' render themselves ob to destruction of the magnitude of the destruction of the destruction of the facts are not positively known, there is that which springs from the presence of the noxious to the authorities of Washington. donot on the minds of those who witnes ubiquitous spys of the State Department.

These emissaries of Mr. Seward are both at the main one of the fort, which is amount and professional—male and female, means clear, the havor inside was American and foreign. The professional as to materially lessen its capacity for spies are the most numerous and most mean, tonce. The firing ceased on Tuesday They note down who talks or dines with Mr. except from the rebel batteries. On Vallandigham, what refugees from the miday moreing the fight was renewed. litary tyranny of General Schenck at Baltialtrie, and was firing rapidly when the ago left. The injuries to the walls of window-sills or the balustrades, but strain-

h.zy atmosphere that the walls were They assume the guise of Southern sympa-This fort was shown would bear only small amount of canoonading compared the Sumter; the reduction will immediate fediow the planting of batteries at Cumings Point, work which will soon be ac-The firing from all the rebei have travelled through the seat of war, and Be uregard's troops has been worm themselves not only into the confidence and continuous. Our forces do now of the American refugees and exites, whom cupy in force the cartured rebel fortifica-Resides the afth which exists the that of E glishmen and Canadians, to whom certain arrangements for the fortunately they can do no greatr injury ion of our men, when they should than a skunk or a polecat can do in the ther the works, and those matters must of eiety of gentlemen. It must not be presumrepresented however, that the rebel these people are peculiar to Niagara. They abound in New York and other cities, and in after over tious. He can use the his position, and when the paire tained in their disreputable calling at a tire on his position, and when the new ways consider the control of the contro very considerable outlay from the all but

I by nie guns while Charleston wall anown to have at their disposal." introduce any measure affecting the tratation of the city is not however. cz.

Introduce any measure affecting the tratation of the country, and the few observations had now to offer would be confined merely the confined by Gen. Gilmere, the fact that the sympathizer of the people duty when it is attempted. It is beginning, is so now, and is likely to confined that the relation of the country are possed that the relation will be their own in the delay had already taken place in providing, and a party of cavalry to intercept the sets that the income might be made equal to the expenditure.

Introduce any measure affecting the tratation of the country, and the few observations had now to offer would be confined merely does not have the country of the people that it is attempted. It is beginning, is so now, and is likely to consider how to have the relation to the end. Were the country polled upon the question it is probable that it wo doubt, deeply to be regretted that so much delay had already taken place in providing, and the first of the current financial year. It was so in the current peak that the income might be made equal to the expenditure.

Our credit could not stand if we continued running in debt systematically two millions, numbering about 200, appeared to the cuntry. So the current gear annual increase upon at the cross-roads of the Birksville and debt of two millions. It was now then out to explain the current year, and the placing before the current year, and the placing before the current year, and the placing so one, and is likely to consider how we were to increase upon at the cross-roads of the Birksville and the cross-roads of the c of right better how to handle their own thern Americans are at a loss to understand the reason. They fancy that if the Canathe reason is the reason of the country, and in
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The failure of the naval crew to carry out the plan of occupying Sampter on Tuesday has attended with more serious results. Britain would resist by force of arms. They fancy that if the Canalians were to revolt againt the rule of Great we now had. It was not so much the amount of our debt that affected our credit and diminished value of our securities. It was attended with more serious results. Best Parlor Stove.....

States transport Nellie P ntz arrived here we now had. It was not so much the amount of our debt that affected our credit and diminished value of our securities. It was that we did not like manfully to meet our themselves to the Federal Union, Great Best Potatoe Digger. Be e argue therefore that in striving to retain the scheme for restoring the finances to a sound unwilling South by the agencies of fire and basis, and maintaining the credit of the scheme for restoring the finances to a sound and the exception. Sept. 9.

Curried to Repete Country of their people were to work their first in would not be fore they are the first in the first in the propose of the first people were to work them to be fore they are the first in the first i itsef for the sake of the Union. They see the circumstances of two sessions being held measure of taxation adequate to meet the how illogical as well as how cruel is the war this year. The estimates for public works New York Sept, 16.—The steamer Mary connected with the question of slavery, they canford from Charleston bar on the night of the 12th has arrived. She has despatches it now wages. In spite of all considerations and buildings was increased from \$191,850 to \$237,850, by the introduction of the following new items:—Repairing Kamoursska struggle to rid themselves of a partnership gaol destroyed by fire, \$8,000; for arbitra or the government and the mail from the which they abhor, and of future connection tion respecting boundary lines between Upwith a people whom prior to the war they decreeding batteries on the upper end of Morris Island, rustaining a heavy fire from Forts Island, rustaining a h

cupe having been made to capture it since the progress of the war has greatly weaken crease on the cost of the building, and the the acfeat of the boat expedition. The calculate of the free special control of the fleet is good. The monitor by Scotch element prevails largely among them. They look before they leap. They be additional cost should be borne by the Upper Canada Building Fund.

They look before they leap. They know when they are well off. They prize the Bultimore American at Fort Monroe, the bird in the hand above the two birds in the birds additional cost should be borne by the Upper Canada Building Fund.

Mr. John A. Macdonald—That was control to the cost of of the Baltimore American at Fort Monroe, who had a conservation with Capt. Diggs the bush. They have seen the ship and a conversation with the captain of the Yankee Republic in the fair and a conversation with the captain of the weather and the foul, and have discovered and the foul, and the foul a and a conversation with the captain of the weather and the foul, and have discovered had not misled him in this matter. At all osmopolitan, who is a very intelligent and that the gallant vessel is not quiet so sea exchequer. As regarded the Customs re
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Quebec, September 15
The speaker took the Chair at three Hon. Mr. Currie introduced a Bill on the subject of liens and hypothess on real estate in Upper Canada.

Hon. Mr. Alexander introduced a Bill

for the better protection of sheep in Upper Canada. The Bill to limit the area of towns and

villages in Upper Canada was read a third time and passed. Two private Bills were read a third time The House then adjourned

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for North Ontario, were objectionable, and

road, Montreal. Three private and local Bills were read a second time.

ime and passed:
The Bill entituled "An Act relative to summary convictions"—Mr. Street.

To amend the Common Law Procedure

The following Bills were read a third

Act, so as to provide for the sale, under an execution at law, of the lands of a deceased debtor-Mr. Street. To repeal the Incorporation Acts of the Colonial Bank, and of the Clifton Bank, of

Western Canada-Mr. Simpson. After the recess,
On motion of Mr. Holton, the House

in the harbor but will be com which the president and his Ministers are the more advanced stage of the session, to it now wages. In spite of all considerations and buildings was increased from \$191,850

Arago, and by this time are probably being used against the city.

New York, Sept. 15.—Times Special.—It has been ascertaised that Hill and Ewell's corps are now encauged in the neighborhood of Orange Court House. Gen. Lee arrived more liberal Government than it occupied a hundred years ago, since the American Republic has not seen its nineteenth birthday, not doubt that Longstreet's corps had been sent to reinforce the armies in the Six vessels-of-war at Richmond, Some of them are known to be clad with the west of them are known to be clad with raitread iron, and modelled after the Merrinasse.

Arago, and by this time are probably being the darge of the grave embarrassuents in which that when he made up his estimate for the year some time ago, he put it at \$4,860,000 with the House withdraw their confidence from him and his colleagues, he should consider it his duty, in retiring from office, to do all in his power to strengthen but the increased receipts in July and August warranted the estimate of five millions. The excise reveaue was estimated at \$760,000 office, to do all in his power to strengthen the hand of whoever might be called on to discharge the functions now entrusted to him. Mr. Holton resumed his seat amid loud cheers.

Best 3 spring ewe Lambs. John McEwen the then which the country were placed, that even should the House withdraw their con-fidence from him and his colleagues, he should consider it his duty, in retiring from office, to do all in his power to strengthen the hand of whoever might be called on to discharge to the target were should the House withdraw their con-fidence from him and his colleagues, he should onsider it his duty, in retiring from office, to do all in his power to strengthen the hand of whoever might be called on to discharge to the fluor of the pool of the

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Quebec, September 15

The speaker took the Chair at three deducting issues and redemptions, \$3,025, der Generals Buford, Gregg, and Kilpatrick, 2nd...

125, left a revenue proper of \$9,016 588.

The healts of the Rapidan Butord's divi-The total estimate expenditure was \$15,157, 190, less redemptions \$4,246.092; leaving the actual expenditure \$10,911,098, from which deducting the estimate net revenue \$9,016,588, a deficiency was shown of \$1. 894.510. From this might be deducted Gen. Kilpatrick's command combined with certain items as permanent and exceptional expenditure. Lake St. Petre \$48,000; proportion militia expenditure for clothing, &c., which did not belong to the present year \$200.000: Ottawa buildings and permanent public works, \$470,000; making an actual deficiency for 1863, \$1,176,510; to which must be added in fairness, the cost of realizing securities to pay our unfounded debt structure in a few moments, so that the Quebec, Sept. 15.

The Speaker took the chair at three at a considerable depreciation, \$3.0,00 whole could cross upon it.

The Speaker took the chair at three o'clock to-day, and reported that the recognizances attached to the petitions against He proceeded to show the extent of the unmoment with the rest of the command. Here Mr. McFarlane, for Perth, Mr. J. S. Smith, funded debt at this moment, which he said moment with the rest of the command. Here ance due to Glyn, Mills & Co. was \$1,755. train of cars with stores leave for the South. the petitions were discharged.

Mr. White introduced a Bill to re-unite the county of Frontenac with the city of besides the interest due in London, 1st Janthe county of Frontenac with the city of Kingston, for registration purposes.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Dorion, the Bill to amend the Act and ordinances respecting the Montreal turnpike roads, and with regard to the road known as the Victoria.

The county of Frontenac with the city of besides the interest due in London, 1st Jan-business and 3 guns, two twelve and one six pounders. Buford's division passed on in pursuit of the flying enemy. Col Chapman of the 3rd Indiana cavalry, commanding he 1st brigade, during the advance, pursued them past Ceder Mountain and the Best 15 yds white Flannel. James McEwan pursued them past Ceder Mountain and the Best 15 yds white Flannel. the Montreal turnpike roads, and with regard to the road known as the Victoria road, was read a second time.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Dorion, the Bill to provide means for supplying the loss of the public records and documents, occasioned by the destruction by fire of the gaol and court house of Kamouraska, and for securing the rights of interested parties.

Was read a second time.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Dorion, the Bill the interval of time which must clapse before any new measure of taxation, which they encamped last night. Gen. Custer was slightly wounded by a shot which killed his horse, and came near killing the general. We captured a large quantity of ordnance stores in the railroad depot in Culpepper. ing the rights of interested parties, was read a second time.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Dorion, the House went into committee and passed a resolution reducing the toll on the Victoria resolution reducing the toll on the Victoria read Montreel.

To borrow advantageously that they declared their fixed purpose to provide for our annual the railroad depot in Culpepper. The guns were English with sabre bayonets.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Sept. 15.—It is expected that the Government to offer. He had no occult scheme or many to offer.

> or to pay out debts except by the old-fashion- rebels did not show any force of infantry. state of the public debt. He would not attempt to decide dogmatically between the Tribune from Cincinnati confirms the ovadifferent statements as to its amount; but tion the troops received at Knoxville on its from the statement he had got prepared by the able and competent AuditorGeneral, Mr. decorated by flags which had been hidden Langton, he found the net interest on the for years. Burnside made an address to a debt was \$3,555,353, which capitalized at large meeting the day after the occupation. five per cent, amounted to seventy millions. Valuable machine shops and foundries were

ber of years back, we had incurred debe to difficult roads.

Mr. Holton said he did not intend, unpay our ordinary expenses. In six years.

A Glasgow, Ky., despatch to the Tribune from 1857 to 1862 inclusive the total am- says a party of guerillas commanded by fintroduce any measure affecting the taxation ount of expenditure over income was \$12. Hamilton, numbering about 200, appeared Best Poonah Painting.....

ifficulties of the situation. He then glanc- At the residence of the bride's father, on ed at the principles by which he meant to be guided in imposing that new taxation. In Henry Young, Merchant, to Miss Barbara, the first place he thought a considerable adeldes daughter of Robert Gemmill, Esq., dition to our revenue might be obtained by our public works. He believed that the

source of revenue. He would go further, Prizes awarded by the Town ship of Beckwith Agricultural would look to the expansion and enlargement of those public works for revenue pur-

> .... John McDongall ... Thomas Nesbit .Alex. Cameron .. John McGee SECOND CLASS. ... Colin King .....A. McArthur

policy adopted two or three years ago that the

and say that a sound system of finance

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Station and drove them from Cresllocrest by Best 1 bus. Onions Gen. Kilpatrick's command combined with Rest ½ bush. Apples Buford's on the left at Brandy Station, having crossed at Kelly's Ford. Gen. Gregg left Sulphur Springs at daylight. Generals Best 1 bu.s Beets. Pleasanton and Buford at Culpepper, hav-ing found Jones' brigade of rebel cavalry at Best 

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Best bush. Corn. Muddy Run, scattered them by shells, but not until they had fred the bridge. Gregg's Best 6 Ruta Bagas.

gical plan to make money out of pothing. All reports from the front state that the

This for all practical purposes might be found in Knoxville, also two million pounds assumed at the moment of our debt, with- of salt, a large quantity of wheat, and many out going into the question of what value thousand tags. All of Burnsides' troops might be put on the assets. He proceeded marched over 520 miles, and a portion 300 went into Committee of Supply—Mr. Joly to give a statement showing how for a num- miles. They averaged 20 miles a day over

At Port Sarnia, on the 9th instant, after taken and very unsound policy. He thought we should look to our public works, of J. R. Gemmill, formerly of Perth, aged

FIRST CLASS. sults of the restoration of our public credit Best span Working horses ... William Henry ....John McDougall

Best Maple Sugar......D.
SEVENTH CLASS. Best 2 bus. Fall Wheat.....James Stewart

2nd Robert Moffatt,
Best 2 bus, Oats Peter McTavish

..... Dun. McCuan Best 1 bus, Potatoes ..... Alex. Cameror .James Moffett .... Alex. Cameron .James Moffatt William Baily William Baily James Moffatt .Duncan McOwar William Baily John McGee Peter McTavish Duncan McEwan William Baily 9TH CLASS. Best Iron Plough......Alex. McTavish 2nd..... . L'uncan McOwan

William Neelin 2nd ..... 2nd.....James Greig

Post 3 sides of Upper Leather ..... Brice McNeely ...... Thomas Craig Leather ..... Brice McNeely Best 3 Calf Skins .. .. Thomas Craigg Best sett Double Lumber Harness.....John Leith
Best pair Fine Boots.....Patrick T ... Patrick Tucker . Brice McNeely 12TH CLASS. 2nd best lot of Crechet Work..... Best lot of Neegle Work. .. Miss Cram Best Knitted Quilt .. ..... Miss E. Kenedy Best Quilted Quilt. Mrs R. Moffitt

Mrs. McArthur DISCRETIONARY PRIZES. Best sett single Harness ..... Robert Drury Best Bee Hive ..... James Poole Best Saddle Horse Best Oriental Painting ..... W. B. Grav Miss Mckwen . W. B Gray .W. B Gray Miss Cram Miss Graham Best Tuffled Onilt Mrs. R. Moffatt William Neelin Miss McDiarmid Miss McEwen Wm. Tailor ...Geo. McPherson D McOwan ... John Roberts A MCARTHUR

Secy. & Treasurer, B. A. S. Carleton Place, September 17th, 1863. PREMIUMS AWARDED

AT THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION N. L. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, **15TH SEPTEMBER**, 1863.

Mare & foal. Draught. 1st. John Kennedy. Mare & foal, general use 1. Mathew Neilson. 2. Mathew McFar lane. 3. Alex. Steel.

Saddle Horse or Mare. 1. James Dickson. 2. David McFarlane 3. Mathew Neilson. Span draught horses in Harness. 1. William Snedder Span horses general use. 1. Eneas Toshack 2. Arthur McArthur. 3 James Saedden.

Three year old aftered colt, general use 1. B B. Smart. 2. Greville Toshack. Three year old Filly, general use. 1. Robert McFarlane. 2. Robert Tennant. 3. John Steel. Two year old altered colt. 1. Jas. Black. 2. John Steel. 3. Saml. Dickson.

Two year old Filly 1. James Black. 2. James Stewart. William Philip. One year old Colt. Mathew McFarlane, 2, John Steel. Creville Toshack. One year old Filly. 1. James Black. 2. Robert Bryson. 3.

John Kennedy. Three year old Bull. 1 Isaac Mansell. Two year old Bull. 1. Andw. Cochrane. 2. Neil McQuarry. Rebert McFarlanc. One year old Bull 1. Samuel Dickson. 2. John Steel. 3. John Kennedy. Best bull calf, John Kennedy,

Yoke of oxen. 1. Samuel Dickson. 2. Robert Tennant. Pair 3 year old Steers. 1. John Kennedy. 2. Robt. McFarlane. Two year old Steers. 2. John Kennedy. Fatted Cow. 1. Rev. J. McMorine. 2. N. McQuarry. 3. John Neilson. Milch Cows. 1. Encas Toshack. 2. Samuel Dickson.

. Eneas Toshack. Two year old Heifers. 1. Peter Naismith. 2, John Steel. 3. Robert McFarlane. One year old Heifers. 1. Bemslie B Smart. 2. Bemslie B Smart, 3. Robert Young. Ram any age. 1. Andrew Baird. 2 David Miller. David McFarlane.

Ram Lambs. 1. John Kennedy. 2. Jas. Neilson. 3. Mathew McFarlane. Three Ewes. 1. John Kennedy. 2. Robt. McFarlane
Three Ewe Lambs. 1. Robt. McFarlane, 2. John Kennedy. Isaac Mansell. Best pair of Geese, Walter Gardiner.

Lumber Wagons. 1. William Philips. 2. Duncan Miller Best pair Harrows, Andrew Baird. 2nd Turnip Sowing Machine, Duno Best Double Bugey, Stephen Young. Single Buggy.

1. Duncan Miller. 2. W. B. Grey.

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Best Cutter, Benjamin Ford.
Assortment Farming Implements.
1. Robert Young. 2. Peter Young.
Best Lumber Harness, John Leith.
Silver Mounted Single Harness.
1. Robert Drury. 2. Robert Drury.
Best Pair Charge Roots John Keyes. Best Pair Coarse Boots, John Keyes.

Best Sole Leather, Thomas Smi h. Best Harness Leather, J. & P. Cram. Thomas Smith. Best Drain Tiles & Bricks, Richard Foxley.

Three Acres Fall Wheat, Andrew Cochrane. 2. John Dunlor 3. John Stewart. Three Acres Spring Wheat.

1. Peter Naismith. 2. Peter Young. 3. Andrew Cochrane.

Three Acres of Oats. 1. Andrew Wilson. 2. Arthur McArthur. 3. Dancan McCuap. Best acre Barley, Alex. Steel. One Acre 2 rowed Barley. 1. Andrew Wilson; 2, John Chapman; 3. James Hart.

Two Acres Pease. 1, Arthur McArthur, 2nd, James Neilson : 3rd, Dunc in McCuan. One Acre Indian Corn. 1, John Bowland; 2, John Robertson, jr. 3, Andrew Cochrane. Half Acre Beans.

1. John Bowland; 2, John Robertson, jr. One Acre Potatoes. 1, Andrew Cochrane; 2, John Robertson jr.; 3, Greville Toshack. Half Acre Ruta Bagas. 1, Lawrence Naismith; 2, Anurew Coch-

rane: 3, James Stewart. Mangle Wortzel, half acre. 1. Greville Toshack; 2. L. Naismith, Other Beets, 4 rods. 1, James Dickson; 2 John Bowland Cabbage, 4 rods. 1, John Bowland; 2, James Dickson.

Carrots, 4 rods.

1st, Arthur McArthur. 2nd, Greville Toshach, 3rd, James Dickson, Onions, 4 rods. 1st, Robt. Young. 2nd, J. Robertson, jr. Best Cultivated Farm, Arthur McActhur. 2nd, Andrew Wilson. Best Garden, † of an acre, Jas. Dickson Best 2 bushel Fall Wheat, Andrew Coch-

rane. 2nd, John Neilson, 3rd, James Best 2 bushel Spring Wheat, John Bowand. 2nd, Robert Scruchers. Best 2 bushet Oats, John Bowland; 2nd Andrew Cochrane; 3rd. James Hart. Best 2 bushe! Peas, John Bowland. Best 2 oushel Barley, Andrew Baird : 2nd Andrew Toshach; 3rd, John Neilson.

Best 1 bashel Beans, Inc. Bowland; 2nd James Robertson; 3rd, William Scott, Best bushel Timothy Seed, Joan Bow and; 2nd, Robert Young; 3rd, William Young. Best bushel Flax Seed, Duncan McCuan

20d, Robert Young, Bot 16 lbs Rata Baza Soud, John Boxand; 2nd. Decem Vectors.

Best 4 is Omon Seed John Bowlen's Best 6 Carrots, Junes Dickson; 21d, ohn Bowland Best bushel Onions, James Waddle; 2ad,

Robert Young. Best bushel Potatoes, John Bowland Mrs McArthur 2nd, Andrew Cochrane. Best 6 Ruta Bagas, James Neilson; 204, John Bowland. Best 6 head of Cabbage, John Bowland 2nd. Robert McLear. Best 12 To natoes, Stophen Young; 2nd

John Bowland. Best & bushel Apples, Robert Tonnant. Best sample Grapes, James Stewart; 2, Andrew Baird

Best 4 ibs Hops, Stephen Young. Best Firken Butter, Robert Leckie : 2nd Robert McLean; 3rd, Andrew Baird. Best Tenet Butter, James Hart ; 2nd, James Robertson; 3rd, James Hart, Best 20 lbs Cheese, Robert McLean; 2d John Bowland: 3rd, Samuel Dickson. Best 20 lbs cake Maple Sugar, Wm. Scott 2nd, Robert Strathers; 3rd, W. Robertson Best 20 lbs soft Maple Sugar, W. Barker.

Best 20 lbs Honey, John Patterson. Best 20 lbs Hard Soap, John Patterson 2nd John Bowland. Best 15 yds Fulled Grev Cloth, Robert Tennent; 2nd Greville Toshach. Best 15 yds Colored Cloth, Wm. Ander son : 2nd. Andrew Toshach.

Best 15 yds Colored Finnel, Matthew McFarlane: 2nd, Gilbert Moir. Best 15 yds White Flannel twilled, Duncan McCuan. Best 15 vds White Flannel plain, Matthew Neilson: 2nd, Samuel Dickson. Best 15 yds Satinet, Samuel Dickson. Best 2 pair Blankets, Andrew Toshach;

2nd. Greville Toshach. Best plain Shawls, Samuel Dickson; 2d Alex. McCallum.

Best Crochet Work, James Waddle. Best 3 pair Woolen Stockings, James Waddle; 2nd, John Bowland, Best home-made Quilt, quilted, Samuel

Dickson; 2nd, John Neilson. Best Coverlet, woven, Samuel Dickson 2nd, John Thom. The following articles not enumerated in the premium list, but recommended by the

judges for Discretionary Prizes :-Piece of Fiannel, cotton and wool, colored James Nei son; piece of do., white, Samuel Dickson; piece Linnen Canvass, Duncan McCuan; 2 Balmoral Skirts, R. Struthers pair Hoise Covers, James Toshach; lot of Fancy Painting, W. B. Grey; basket large Plums, Andrew Cochrane; 2 large squashes, Benjamin Ford; do. M. Anderson; large Pumpkins, Walter Gardiner; Basket Cit rons, William Young; Fanning Mills, Alex. Young.

The Judges recommend the above Fanning Mills as a "first rate article." DAVID CAMPBELL, Secry. & Treas. N. L. A. S.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED to this office, are hereby informed that they less the several claims against them are immediately paid. They may gramble about costs, but they will have themselves to blame if they neglect this notice.

Carleton Place Herald Office, Sept. 15, 1863.

Notice. THE Directors of the North Riding of Lanark Agricultural Society will meet in the Village of Almonte n Friday the 2nd October, at 2 o clock, P. M.

DAVID CAMPBELL Secry. & Treas N. R. L. A. S. Ramsay, 18th Sept. 1863.

Notice. THE Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith will meet for the despatch of public business at the Town Hall on Tuesday the 29th day of September inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. Pathmasters are requested to give in their returns of Statute Labor at or previous to said meeting.

[By order] EWEN McEWEN,

Town Clerk. Dated this 19th day of Sept., 1863. 3

Mortgage Sale. THE Sale of the Lands and Premises of John AcPhail on mortgage to James Dunlop Gemmill is adjourned until Wed-desday the 21st day of October next, then to take place at Cole's Hotel, in the Villa . of Almonte at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.

Mexims to Guide Young Men. Keep good company or none.

Never be idle. If your hands cannot usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind. Always speak the truth. Make tew promises

Live up to all your engagements. Have no very intimate friend. Keep your own secrets, if you have got when you speak to a person, look him is

the face.

Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things else. Never listen to loose and infidel conver-

You had better be poisoned in your blood than in your principles. Your character cannot be essentially in jured except by your own acts.

If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be so virtuous that none will believe Always speak and act as in the presence

Drink no kind of intoxicating liquor. Ever live, misfortune excepted, within When you retire to bed, think over what you have been doing during the day.

Never speak lightly of religion. Make not haste to be rich if you would Small and steady gains give competency

with tranquility of mind. Never play at any game of chance. Avoid temptation, through fear that you

nay not withstand it. Never run into debt unless you see a way to get out again. Never borrow if you can in any way

Do not marry till you are able to suppor wife. Never speak evil of any one.

Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent if you would be Nave when you are young, to spend when

you are old. retired schoolmaster excuses his passio angling by saying that, from constant habit, henever feels quite himself unless he's handling the rod.

READING .- It is manifest that all gov ernment of action is to be gotten by know. ledge; and knowledge best by gathering many knowledges, which is reading, STIPABOUT .- Boil one pound of rice in re quarts of water one hour. Then stir one pound of oatmeal, and salt to season and boil a few minutes. Eat with milk re, or molasses. This is a favorite dish

New Goods! New Goods! NEW GOODS.



AS just returned from Montreal, and is now opening up a choice lot of GOODS for the Fell

Woolen Goods, he has purchased a large stock of English, Union and All-wool Cloths, Flannels, &c., which will be sold cheap His Stock of DRY GOODS will be found complete

His STAPLE GOODS consist of Blankets, fine all-worl Flannel, Union Flannels, All-wool and Union Tweeds, Canadian Tweeds, cheap, plain and checked Winceys, Mantle Cloths, Coatings, &c. In FANCY GOODS, Plain and Printed Cobourgs Printed Appecas and Lustres, Plain Alpaccas, chesp Delaines, Ladies' Hats, Flowers and Ribbons—all

aw and in fashion -- Woolen Hoods, Head Dresses, carfs, Garribaldi's, &c. 100 men's and boy's Caps, 200 pairs Boots and 52-cg Shoes, Cotton Yarn, &c.

The usual stock of GROCERIES, HARDWARE CASH paid on Good Dairy BUTTER, WHEAT, and SHEEP PELTS. CALL AND TRY!

Almonte, 1 to rept., 1863



N order to accommodate parties intending Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition.

and the

GRAND RIFLE MATCH at Montreal, from Tuesday 15th to Friday

BROCKVILLE AGRICULTURAL AND HORTI-CULTURAL EXHIBITION.

On Wednesday and Thusday, the 16th and

From Monday 14th inst., to Saturday 26th take notice. inst., inclusive, thus giving them a splendid opportunity of visiting all three of the Ex-

Live Stock, Agricultural Implements, &c. and articles intended for Exhibition will be THOMAS CO ULTER. carried at Single Rates, (prepaid) and returned tree, provided they have not changed

A. BROOKS, Eng. & Supt. Superintendent's Office, Brockville,

Sept., 7th, 1863. 1,000 SHEEP PELTS WANTED

CASH STORE, PAKENHAM, FOR WHICH THE HIGHEST PRICES WILL BE PAID.

Real Buckskin Mitts

[NDIA' Tannage, for sale at this office.

6s 3d per pair,

Auction Sale.

7 HE following will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of Margaret Leach, 9th late Beckwith, on TUESDAY, the 20th of Oc.

Yelock, A. M.
TERMS OF SALE,—Any amount under \$10, cash—all over \$10, one year's credit, by turnishing

pproved endorsed notes.

MARGARET LEECH. For Sale, at this Office. WANZER COMBINATION SEWING Machine, warranted in first rate order, and capable of sewing anything from the hnest Muslin up to the heaviest cloth, Leather or Buckskin. A trial will be given of its work; and instructions in september 15th, 1863.

LAIVE AND A HALF FEET LONG for at this office.

Counterfeits.

And, whereas, to carry into effect the said recited object, it will be necessary for the said Municipal Corporation to raise the sum of twenty-thousand dollars in the manner hereinafter mentioned.

And whereas it will require the sum of twenty-thousand dollars in the manner hereinafter mentioned.

And whereas it will require the sum of twenty-two hundred dollars to be raised and the new. Therefore dealers will consult their own safety by buying no more old style Pills and Ointment, as I cannot warrant for their being sent. Ointment, as I cannot warrant for their being genuine. To those was have the old style on hand, if

And whereas the amount of the whole

Notice.

THE Municipal Council of the Township of Pakenham will meet in the Town Hall on Thursday, the 15th day of October next, at 10 o'clock forenoon, for general business. All Overseers of Highways are required to hand in their Road Returns on or before the above date.

By order of Council

By order of Council,

JAMES CONNERY,

Tourn Cleri Pakenham, September 15th, 1863,

FOUNDRY! the public for their patronage since he com-nenced the FOUNDRY BUSINESS in Carleton Place, wishes to intimate that he has now on hand STOVES, PLOWS, COOLERS, and other castings escriptions, made of the hardest metal.

MACHINERY CASTINGS of any kind made to

ion will be taken in payment.

DAVID FINDLEY. Carleton Place, September 7th 1863.

Smith's Falls Foundry AND MACHINE SHOP.

Agricultural Works.

Frost & Wood. MANUFACTURERS OF Phreshing Machines. Buckeye Mowing and

Reaping Machines, Stumping Machines, Straw Cutters, Road Scrapers, Dog Powers,

der. Being eerly in the market be has obtained day), Shingle Machines, Grist and Saw bentures and the interest at the rate affection of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS Mill Castings and Jon Work of all kinds

This Machine possesses more than ordinary meritais just patented with valuable improvements, and acknowledged to be unsurpassed for general utility. A limited number of responsible Agents are wanted to solicit orders, to whom a salary of from \$50 TO \$150 PER MONTH AND EXPENSES dress, with stamp for return postage,
L. MALCOM,
S2-cg Box 2788, Boston, Mass

FOR SALE! L'AS I ha!f of Lot No. 12 in the first concession of Beckwith, about 20 acres cleared, well watered—a Log House on the premises.

ALSO,

Lot No. 16 in the 3rd concession Beckwith, 200 acres—situated within two miles of Franktown.
There is a good Stone House on the premises, 36 x
24, well finished off; two Log Barns, with other
outbuildings, all in good order. A good Orchard and
Draw Well also on the premises. The property is
on the main road to Ottaws. Part of the purchase money to be paid down, ime given for the remainder.

East balf Lot No. 12 in the fourth concession of Beckwith, about 15 acres cleared—well watered. Part of the purchase morey paid down, time given

TO LET FOR A TERM OF YEARS, In the Village of Franktown, the HOTEL belong-ing to the late John Hughton. The House is well fluished off, and well adapted for the accommodation of travellers. The stabling on the accom-ises is in the best of order, large, and able to contain 60 Span of Horses. There is one acre of land attach-ed to the House for garden, and likewise a good yard. None need apply except those that will give security that the rent will be paid punctually, acording to agreement.

Application to be made to Executors.

THUS. MANSFIELD, JOHN MAY, D. FERGUSSON.

NOTICE, ALL those indebted to the Estate of the late John Hughton, by book accounts or notes of hand or mort-Hughton, by book accounts or notes of nand or morigage, are requested to make immediate payment and all those that have any claims against the deceased John Hughton, will please hand in their claims to Jno. May, Franktown, as he is authorised by the other Executors to pay all debts on the estate. All notes and Mortgeges are in the hands of John May, Franktown.

Notice.

17th inst. And the

GREAT PROVINCIAL FAIR,
at Kingston, from Tuesday the 22nd to
Friday the 25th inst., passengers will be
conveyed over this Road to and from Brockville by the regular trains AT ONE FARE.
From Munday 14th inst. to Saturday 26th

Pskenbam, August 28th, 1863.

July. 1863

Notice.

THE Municipal Council of the Township of Westmeath, intend, at a meeting to be held by them in the Township Hall, Beachburg, of the said Township on Saturday the 19th day of September next, at ten of the clock, forenoon, passing a By-law to close up the Government allowance for Road across Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 & 4, rear of East, Front, B, and convey the aforesaid Road allowance across Lot No. 1 to Allen Carawell and across Lots Nos. 2, 3, & 4, to T.
M. Carswell, in compensation for the Road
crossing their lands near the River.

NOTICE.

THE following will be sold by Public
Auction at the residence of Margaret Leach,
9th lut a Beckwith, on TUESDAY, the 20th of Oc.
One spen of Horses, 1 Colt, 1 Double Buggy, 1
actt Double Harness, 1 sett Single Harness, 1 Double
Sleigh, 1 Cutter 2 Cows, 2 Heifers, 6 Sheep, 1
Washing Machine, 1 Glock, 1 Single Stove, 1 Fasning Mill, 1 Plough and Harness, 1 Kettle, 63 Sap
Buckets and other articles; Sale to commence at 10
o'clock, A. M.
TERMS OF SALE,—Any amount under \$10,
Cash—all over \$10, one years and to be applied in the manner therein mentioned.

By-law No. 15.

WHEREAS the Provisional Municipal Corporation of the County of Renfrew, have resolved to finish and complete the County Buildings, which have been in part erected in the Village of Pembroke, the part erected in the Village of Pembroke, the County Town of the said County of Renderw, and also to erect such other Buildings as may be necessary for the transaction of Judicial, Municipal and other business of the

And, whereas, to carry into effect the said

bey are in unbroken packages, I will exchange them for new style, at my own expense—that is to say, I irrespective of any future increase of the for new style, at my own expense—that is to say, I will pay the freight to my depot and back, i. returned to me before the 1st day of November, 1863.

80 Maiden Lane, New York.

THOMAS HOLLOWAY.

THOMAS HOLLOWAY.

Tateable property of the said Municipality irrespective of any future increase of the same and also irrespective of any income to be derived from the temporary investment of the sinking fund hereinafter mentioned, of the sinking fund hereinafter mentioned, or any part thereof, according to the last revised assessment roll of the said municipality, being for the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty two, was one million seven hundred and eleven thousand two bundred and ninety-nine dollars.

And whereas for paying the interest and creating an equal yearly sinking fund for paying the said sum of twenty-two hundred dollars and interest as hereinafter mentioned it will require an equal annual special rate of one mill and three-eighth mill on the dollar. Be it therefore enacted by the Provisional THE Subscriber in returning thanks to Municipal Corporation of the County of

1st. That it shall be lawful for the Warden to raise by way of loan from any per--Also, PLOW POINTS and LANDSIDES, of all son, or persons, body, or bodies corporate, who may be willing to advance the same upon the credit of the Debentures hereinafter Any of the above work will be sold cheap for mentioned, a sum of money not exceeding CASH, or old metal, and produce of every description the whole the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars, and to cause the same to be paid into the hands of the Treasurer for the purposes and with the object above recited.

2nd. That it shall be lawful for the said

Warden to cause any number of Debentures a Daily Connection between Arnprior, Alto be made for such sums of money as may be required not less than One Hundred Dollars each, and that the said Debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the said Municipal Corporation and be signed by the said Warden. 3rd. That the said Debentures shall be

from the day hereinafter mentioned for this By-law to take effect at the office of the Treasurer of the said Municipality, and shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of interest. 4th. That the said Debentures shall bear

made payable in Twenty years at furthest

raised, levied and collected in each year upon \$50. Agents Wanted. \$150. all the rateable property in the said Munici-

IBERAL inducements to Canvassers for the sale of the CELEBRATED COFFAGE \$12 tures or any of them. I wish to engage an active Agent in every County and come into operation upon the sixteenth in the United States and Canadas, to travel and in-produce my New Cheap, Family Sewing Machine. and come into operation upon the sixteenth day of November in the year of our Lord

By law to be taken into considerawill be paid. For conditions and full particulars ad- tion by the Provisional Municipality of the County of Rentrew at the Village of Pem broke in the said County of Renfrew, the County Town of the said County, on Monday the sixteenth day of November next A. A., 1863, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon. Council are hereby required to attend for the purpose aforesaid.

Dated at Pembroke, the Twenty-second day of July, A. D., 1863. JOHN HICKEY.

County Clerk. Hardware.



Blood's grass and grain Scythes Snaths, Cradles and Rakes. Hay, Straw and Manure Forks. Building Hardware of all kinds, Best English Paints-dry and in Oil: Paint, Machinery and Olive Oils: Window Glass-all sizes;

Best American Tar; Cut Nails, a large stock always on hand Springs, Axles, Spinals, &c.; Scotch Iron—all sizes; Hoop and Brand do.; Spring and Cast Steel; Coffin Trimmings of all kinds con-

stantly on hand. THE SUBSCRIBER doing a strictly Cash Business, and being satisfied with small profits, parties in want of any sale by the subscriber. L Cash Business, and being satisfied

description of HARDWARE will find it to their interest to call and ex-

amine. All orders promptly attended to. Goods delivered at Perth Station free. W. MARTINDALE. Sign of the Circular Saw, Perth. Perth, July 14, 1863. 38-cg.

Robert Anderson,
TOMMISSIONER for taking Affidavite Queen's Bench, Conveyancer, &c., Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds. Leases and other legal documents drawn on reasonable terms at his residence, Almonte, C. W.

19th May, 1863.

Cash! Cash! Cash! THE Undersigned having fallen into a poor state of health has come to the determination of closing up his business, he would thorefore call on all those indebted to him to make an immediate settlement of their accounts, and thereby save costs. WILLIAM PEDEN.

Carleton Place, July 13th, 1863. CHABLES DORWAN, WATCHNAKER, LANARK, C. W.
WATCHES Timepieces, Jewelty, Musical lastraments, &c., repaired with

Brockville to the West.

THE Northern Transportation Con will, during the present season, run their line of First Class Upper Cabin Steamers! daily between Ogdersburg & Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit Milwaukee and Chicago.

Loaving Ogdensburg on the arrival of the Express Train from the East, calling regularly for Passengers and Freight, at BROCKVILLE, ALEXANDRIA BAY, GLAYTON, CAPE VINCENT, and OSWEGO.

A By-law to raise by way of Loan the sam of twenty thousand dollars for the purposes therein mentioned:

Passengers and Families moving West can embark with their Luggage, Teams, Stock, &c., and land together, without dissurbance or Transhipment, at their port of destination.

For tickets, &c., apply to HIRAM FULFORD,

HIRAM FULFORD,
General Passenger and Freight Agent,
Brockville, C. W.
Office adjoining Brockville & Ottawa R. R.
Depot, or to the following Sub Agepts:
WILLIAM KELLY,
J. K. Cotts.
Warnen Betaford,
John Hourigan,
D C S one,
April 14th 1863.

RAIL-ON and after Monday, Nov 24th, and until for ther Notice, trains walfrin as follows:

MAIN LINE—GUING SOUTH. Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 a m.

"Carleton Place do do 7 20 "

"Frankton do do 7 50 "

"Snithsfallsfor Brockville 8 40 "

"Irigo Creek do 9 10 "

"Bellemeie do 9 55 "

" Bellamy's do Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction Brockville do NORTH eave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 p.m.

" Grand Trunk Junction
" Bellamy's do
" Irish Creek do
" Smithsfalls for Almonte Franktown Carleton Place do Arrive at Almonte
PERTH BRANCH. Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m. Almonte 4 25 p.m

Arriveat Almonte 8 45 a.m Arrive at Perth Leave Smithsfalls for Pegth 5 35 p.m. Arrive at Perth The above Trains make the following Connections, viz: At the Grand Trunk Junction, with Gran l runk Railway Trains going East at 10.45, a.m. and West at 2.30 p.m.; at Irish Creek, with Stages for Merrickville and Frankville; at Almonte, with Stages to and from Amprior: Thus making monte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ot-

A. BROOKS. Engineer and Superintendent. Brockville November 15th, 1862.

Great Bargains at the Store of W. Tenant & Co. PRING AND SUMMER GOODS All on hand, and will be sold at the

smallest profits. Ladies and Gents. Cloth, black, colored Hoisery and Gloves, Parasols, Grey Cottons, Printe, Delaines and Cobourgs, Gents, Ladies, and Children's Hats. A large and interest at and after the rate of six per cent, splendid assortment of Ladies' Mantles, per annum, from the date thereof, which interest shall be payable on the first days of June and December in each and every Plows,
Plows,
Drag and Circular Cross cut Sawing Machines, Cultivators, and agriculture per of June and December in each and every year at the office of the Treasurer aforements generally, Cooking, Box and rolour Stoves, Circular Sawing Machines ( able of Sawing 8 to 10,000 feet of Lumber per day). Shingle Machines Grist and Saw bentures and the interest at the rate aforemand the payment of said Debentures and the interest at the rate aforemand the payment of said Debentures and the interest at the rate aforemand the payment of said Debentures and the interest at the rate aforemand the payment of said Debentures and the interest at the rate aforemand the payment of said Debentures and the interest at the rate aforemand the payment of said Debentures and the interest at the rate aforemand the payment of said Developed Perlament to amend the acts relating to the Brock of Screws, Gate and Barn Hinges. Crockery and Medicines low. 30,000 Shingles, Log of said Company to of said Company and to authorize the Company to of said Company and to authorize the Company to of said Company, and to authorize the Company to of said Company and to authorize the Company to of said Company and to authorize the Company to of said Company and to authorize the Company to of said Company and to authorize the Company to of said Company and to authorize the Company to of said Company and to authorize the Company to of said Company and to authorize the Company to of said Company and to authorize the Company to of said Company and to authorize the Company to of said Company and to authorize the Company to of said Company to of s and Medicines low. 30,000 Shingles, Log Pumps on hand, cheap, Grass seed, and 60 bushels best seed Wheat. No. 1 brl. Flour, and 200 Butter Tubs.

nd 200 Butter Tubs.

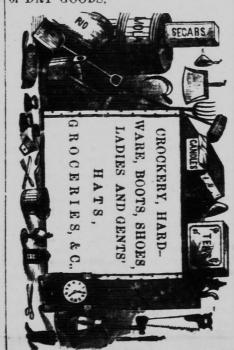
Ottawa as may be deemed advisable.

2 2nd June, 1863. forget the difference between Ready Pay and Credit those Hard Times.

WANTED And highest Prices Paid for all Merchantable Produce, good Butter in covered Tubs, 1000 lbs. of good clean Wool and 1000 Calf Skins.

W. TENANT & Co. Island Store, Almonte 4th May, 1863.

FARMERS LOOK HERE ROBERT CRAMPTON thankful for the very liberal patronage extended to him since commencing business in Carleton at which time and place the members of the Place, would beg to intimate that he has just received a large and varied assortment of DRY GOODS.



and all other articles usually found in a country store, which he is prepared to sell at the lowest remunerating prices for Cash or ready pay.

Notice to Mil'ers.

A Good Miller will get employment at the Osceola Mills, at a liberal salary. Apply, if by letter, post paid, to the proprietor of the Osceola Mills, Osceola, Co. Renfrew, C. West.

ROBERT CRAMPTON. Carleton Place, 11th May, 1863.

ROCK OIL! T) HOENIX COMPANY'S high test, extra refined and extra deocerized. A trial will satisfy it is the BEST OIL ever pro-

Sold Retail at 45 cents per Gallon by Alexander Shaw, Druggist, Almonte. Wholesale Agents, John Fisken & Co., Toronto June 15th, 1863. 42

The Brockville and Octawa Railway Company
WILL APPLY to Parliament at its next Session for an Act authorising the said Company to issue (for the completing of their Railway to the river Ottawa) preferential bonds to rank next after the claims of the Municipalities. Brockville, 29th July, 1863.

Notice of Removal!

This is to inform the public that GEO.

B. Long, Tailor, has removed for the present to the north end of Mr. David Ward's storehouse, which has been lately occupied by Mr. Joseph Bond as a Sheashop, where he will be glad to meet his old customers, and as many new ones as may fever him with their purposes. Custing done for those who may choose it or the highest price on account.

Notice.

A LL those indebted to the Subscriber are hereby requested to make immediate payment. In order to assist customers in complying with the above notice, Wheat, who may choose it or the subscriber are and with their purposes. Customers and the highest price on account.

Tailoring.

THE SUBSCRIBER hereby notifies the public, that he has commenced the tailoring business in that house known as Mrs. Beck's building, formerly occupied by Dr. Hurd as an office, where he will be prepared to attend to all orders in his line of business with punctuality and despatch.

JOHN ARMSTRONG. Carleton Place, June 12th, 1863.

Good fits warranted.

Harness! Harness!



H. CANTON thankful to the inhal Pakenbam and surrounding country for past patronage in the SADDLE AND HARNESS business, begs to intimate that in order to keep pace with the times, be is prepared to keep constantly on hand a stock of ready made ware, consisting of cardiace and six riage and gig barness, silver plated and japanned, Also Lumber Harness, Canadian, American, and Scotch collars. Shatted and Buck Saddles, Trunks. Values, Carriage Trimmings done to order.

All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Gentral
Canada, the order of the day being cleaper than the CALL AND EXAMINE.

Seeds, Seeds, Seeds.

TUST ARRIVED from England, pe s:eamer 'Jura,' Fresh GARDEN and FIELD SEEDS, of reliable qualities and true to name. CATALOGUES will be ready in a few

Pakenham Nov 15th, 1862.

Timothy & Clover Seeds for sale at the Perth Seed Store. JOHN HART. Perth, March 17, 1863.

days and will be mailed free to any address.

**NEW SPRING GOODS!** 

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his I numerous customers, and the public generally, that he is now receiving his usual varied and well-assorted stock of SPRING GOODS, amongst which are the following DRESS GOODS.

LADIES CLOAKS, SHAWLS, SILKS, VELVETS, RIBBONS, SEWED GOODS, FLOWERS. SHIRTINGS. GREY COTTONS, BLEACHED do STRIPES. LADIES AND MISSES STRAW & FANCY HATS, BONNETS, FEATHERS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c.,

&c., &c., With a great quantity of other Fancy and Stable Goods, which are too numerous to mention, and with a large assortment of Gents Straw and Felt Hats. The whole of which will be sold at the most reasonable prices to suit the times.

A. McARTHUR. Carleton Place, May 12th, 1863.

Land for Sale. THE WEST HALVES OF LOTS Nos. 19 21, and 24, in the 6th concession of the Township of Pakenham. The West Halves of Lots Nos. 19 and 21 in the 8th concession of the

Township of Pakenham. The above Lots contain 100 acres each, a portion being under cultivation and the remainder hardwood

ALMONTE HIDES!

FUR SALE, a quantity of superior tanned and finished LEATHER, comprising Sole, Upper, Kip, and

THOMAS SMITH.
Almonte, September 23rd, 1862. 3-1f WOOL, WOOL!

A LL CASH and higher than the highest will be paid for good clean fleace wool.

FAUTORY CLOTHS, and all other Dry Goods, on hand, and will be offered lower than the lowest.

A new lot of IEAS and TOBACCOS 10 to 15 c. lower on the pound than previous Stocks. Butter Tubs at 2s 1d by taking 6, for cash. W. 1 ENNANT & Co.

Island Store, Almonte, 16th June, 1863. New Drain Tile Works. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Ramsay and surrounding townships that he has Good Bricks and Drainery Pipe Tile now ready for Sale. RICHARD FOXLEY.

Brickmaker Bennie's Corners, July 27th, 1863. JAS. DUNLOP HOUSE

CARPENTER. Mill-Wright, &c., &c. CARLETON-PLACE, C. W. DUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tables, Picture D Frames, and other articles of household furniture made to order. He is also prepared to build small fishing smacks, pleasure and

racing boats.

Osceols, 20th August, 1863. 51-g.

Great Sale of Stoves. THE SUBSCRIBER will sell by Auction on the 26th day of September, 100 of the Hamilton and Toronto concession of Ramsay. Apply to W Stoves, consisting of Cooking, Parlour and christ, Ross, if by letter, post paid. Box Stoves of various patterns, and trimmed complete with copper bottoms.

Parties wanting a first rate article, and at low prices, should attend this sale, without fail, as bargains will be had:

-ALSO, AT THE SALE,-

Will be sold 1 GOOD NEW LUMBER WAGGON and a first rate NEW CUT-TER. TERMS OF SALE—For Waggon and Cutter, 6 months credit, and on all sums over \$20 on Stoves, 3 months credit by furnishing approved endorsed Notes, if required; under \$20 Cash.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock.

W. & C. W. BOTSFORD.

Perth, August 20, 1862. 51-e.

RICHARD GIL-HULLY being thankful for the paceived, informs the Public, that he is nowprepared to work cheap for Cash. tronage he has re-ceived, informs the

HORSE SHOEING 58 PER SETT. one in the most approved manner. He is also manufacturing Ploughs, Harrows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement required by a Farmer, all of which he will sell cheap for Cash.

RICHARD GILHULLY. Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

Land Surveying.

THE SUBSCRIBER is now turnsbed with new improved and very accurate instruments, and will make every description of survey, by the Meridian or otherwise, with great accuracy, at the shortest notice and lowest charges. Also in the lavier out and manning of the survey of the shortest notice and lowest charges. Also in the lavier out and manning of the survey of the shortest notice and lowest charges. Also in the lavier out and manning of the survey of the shortest notice and lowest charges. est notice and lowest charges. Also in the laying out and mapping of Towns and Viltages on the most advantageous plans. The subscriber has had a large and varied experience. Written communications post-paid and addressed Perth, C. W., or left at the subscriber's residence, (for the present the Stone building adjoining the Music Hall, near the Free Courch) stating exactly

Liberal Credit given when required.

JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL,

Perth, March, 1862. GROCERIES, Liquors and Cigars, of the best brands and as cheap as the cheapest in as the cheapest in the Village. The

what kind of line, and where to be run or what other survey to be made will be pur ctually attended

to; but no attention paid to verbal messages .-

for past patronage extended to him in the Grocery line, inti-mates to the Public that he has laid in a maker, Jeweller, & Engraver Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries, which he is ready to sell at a low figure for Cash, and challenge Competition with regard to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel at the lowest selling price.

ABSOLOM McCAFFREY. Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.

NEW DRUG STORE ALMONTE, C. W. Opposite the Victoria Woolen Mills.

MR A SHAW has just opened a DRUG STORE in the above mentioned place and will keep constantly on hand a complete supply of DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, ESSENCES PERFUMERY, HAIR OILS, TRUSSES, IN-FANTS FEEDING BOTTLES, TOILET SOAP, &c, &c

Dve Stuffs, Coal Oil Lamps and Trimmings, Alcohol, Turpentine, Cod Liver Oil by the gellon, quart pint and helf-pint-Castor Oil by the gallon quart pint and half-pint-Olive Oil by the gallon, quart, pint and half-pint-Machinery Oil.



New Furniture. THE Undersigned thankful for past patronage in the Cabinet Business, begs to intimate, that in order to keep pace with the times be 40-tf great reductions in the following articles, which will enable parties in the country to turn'sh their houses Work warranted. with substantial and tashionable furniture on the mos with substantial and fashionable furniture on the most economical manner, viz.: all kinds of BUREAUS, SOFAS, SIDE BOARDS, FOLDING LEAF and CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COLTAGE and other BEDSTEADS, DINING TABLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c. All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central Canada.

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As ronomical Lines run with the best instruments, and in the most approved methods. All Surveyspromptly performed and guaranteed.

CAPITAL of Canada JAGOB LESLIE. Carleton Place, October 13th, 1862. Union Hotel--Eganville. THE Undersigned begs to inform his friends and the public that he has lately removed 1,000 GOOOD BEEF HIDE: WANTED: has made thorough repairs on the premises—he have to made the premises—he

attention to personal comforts, &c. Liquors of the best brands always on hand.

DUNCAN MeDONELL, Proprietor.

Eganville, December 5th 1862 G. H. TURNER & Co. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES Dealers in Drugs & Medicines, CHEMICALS. PATENT MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VAR-

NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES,

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Farm to Let THAT farm being composed of the south west half of lot No. 7, in the 5th concession of Ramsay. Apply to Wm. Gil-WM. GILCHRIST:

Ross, 18th April, 1863. W. W. Dickson, M. D., C. M., GRADUATE of McGill University, Mon-treal, Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur, &c. Office in Mason's Buildings, Main-st., Portage-dn-Fort.

June 6th, 1863. Dentistry. BOWERMAN & KENNEDY. PERTH, C. W.

Thomas Coulter,

COMMISSIONER for taking Affidavite in the
Queen's B ench in and for the County of Lanark. Deeds, Mortgages, Leases, Indentures of Appren-iceship and writing generally drawn up and exc-used neatly and correctly and at moderate charges. Clayton, 1st July. 1863.

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A PPLICATIONS for Insurance, and notice of losses promptly attended to, by, RICHARD H. DAVIE, Agent at Pakenham. December 13, 1861.

Provincial Insurance Company TORONTO. PPLICATIONS for agsurance and notices A Losses promptly attended to, by JAMES ROSAMOND,

Almonte House. C. LEWIS having leased the above es ablishment for a term of vears, and having fitted up the premises in first class manner, hopes by strict attenerminus of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, and is situated in the most pleasant part of the village.

W. C. LEWIS, Proprietor.

Almonte, Sept., 20th, 1862. COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

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Pakenham, March 8, 1861. METCALF'S HOTEL. CARLETON PLACE. THE Subscriber having fitted up the Establishment in the most comfortable manner, is prepared to accommodate the tra-velling public. His Bar will be supplied with the choicest liquors. Horses carefully

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