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SABBATH READING.

The Heavenly Inheritance.

no candle neither light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth them light and they shall reign for ever and ever .- Rev xxii, 5. Kowest thou my home? 'Tis not on earthly

moulding. 'Tis not a mansion subject to decay, It gleams with beauty to the souls beholding, It stands in quiet on the lele of Day.

It stands where tempests never threw disorder, No warring hosts with strong defiance met, The "land of Beulah" circumscribes its border. Where day ne'er waned nor sun has ever set,

B youd this life from which pure gold emerges, High on the uplands of the eternal shore, Where glory rolls in scintilating surges, And triumph binds the brow for evermore There sits my home in loveliness transcending The brightest palaces of earthly mould. While fairest prospects ever new and blending,

Unceasingly their rapturous charms unfold.

Too ofton these drear lowlands, when enshrouded

Ascend the mount-it only needs decision-And view thy home beyond the ample skies. Arouse for Pisgah's summit is before thee,

Though faint thy efforts, God will give thee A wake to duty and and the fadeless glory Of life eternal shall be thine at length. A wake lest wilv enemies deceive thee. A wake for time's probation soon is o'er, Wake ere the fulness of flood-tide leaves thee,

And thy bark stands upon a barren shore. Arouse, arouse, O heed the word I'm speaking, For life superlative and bliss supreme Therein involves, contrariwise the wreaking Of consuming vengeance should we slight the

Though many an ill it shall be ours to bear, I pledge to meet thee in the life unending, The life above that God and angels share. Christian Advocate and Journal.

Occupation for the little ones

ed in our nature, to shape itself into satis- dow of approaching evil. fying work. It wanted the aid and direcits struggling power; and the earnest, plead-creative skill, he has undeniably crowned ing tones set me thinking how surely these man with immortality. When pressed with restless energies would result in mischief the sorrows of life, until the light in his It is a question with me whether any his locks hoary with age, body is willingly idle. It is not generally the case that where we find a person listless or inert, he is the prey either of physical or Until his worn and emaciated body strikes full hearty developement of mind and body, sacred pages assures him, "Though a man woman whose time is not wholly occupied ness until it reaches its meridian height, and

It is for the purpose of giving a worthy in-elination to our children's impulses and la-intellect unquenched, and wearing a robe selves guided from above. A present exem- pure. plification of the truth that children are

for a physician, from the estimation of an individual case, to give a general perscription of all his whole list of patents, as for a parent to apply one particular rule for the guidance of the different members of his guidance of the different members of his deplications with a parent to apply one particular rule for the guidance of the different members of his definition of an immortality; that which was once mortal has put the mercurial French did not very long resist the eflattering baits; at least 300,000 applications were made for the 50,000 new shares, and Law's house was beset from morning till night.

With all the case possible to conceive of the mercurial French did not very long resist the eflattering baits; at least 300,000 applications were made for the 50,000 new shares, and Law's house was beset from morning till night. family, without reference to the diversity of tions are now in process of the most delight

with tasks, often with pleasures-is the so- part, but sees clearly or knows fully the excret of good government. One may need tent of its incorruptible inheritance. "Then great variety frequent change; another is shall I know , even as also I am known."persistant in all his undertakings. It re- A. Matthews. quires much wisdom to know where to restrain and where to stunulate. Draw upon your inventive powers, exercise your patience. Can their be weariness in this glor ious work of training your immortals? where the evening shadows never fall, and Will it not repay the toil to be the mother the sun never go down. In this vale of Will it not repay the toil to be the mother the sun local state what bliss the contemplation of enjoyor father of a saint? "O God, give me tears what bliss the contemplation of enjoyterribly injured. Law who had seen the the rigor of our climate will exercise a perchildren!" was the cry of the Jewish parents, if perchance the promised Messiah shine of the smiles of the Redecmer.

should come through their prosperity. especial sympathy, because it is so difficult where nothing will fall upon our ear but especial sympathy, because it is so difficult where nothing will be congenial; a day where tears to know what check to put upon them. I what will be congenial; a day where tears from this fatal mania—philosophers, jurists, to know what check to put upon them. I what will be congeniar; it day where tears to know what check to put upon them. I quite agree with a celebrated devine, who is of the opinion that the only safe way with anguish; where there will be no wrung, with anguish; where there will be no our readers. The most indicators some took readers took readers took readers took readers. an impetuous nature who is to guide it into mourning; where we will never bow our

and I trembled at the devastation that would evermore; a day where all that have washed

another teacher for her, A little girl has perched herself up in my easy chair, and in imitation of her adult friend, is writing for a weekly periodical. She has read me a few sentances of a really good story, but is consciousness that a desultary habit is more easily formed than overcome, I shall insist upon the completion of what she is about before commencing anything else. Altogether of a different type is a sweet little friend of mine, who will sit contentedly outting paper until it is really necessary to to arouse him by proposing a change of occupation. O for wisdom to guide aright our children both for the duties and relaxations of life! - Quiner.

THE BIBLE A LIFE-PRESERVER. At a Bible meeting lately held at Sydney in Australia, one of the speakers mentioned the following striking fact, as showing the hope and confidence suddenly inspired, in a Government. In the course of a year.

With grief and sin, we heed not God's control. Views. When he was among the Fiji IsLook up, my brother, with a faith-fraught vision, lands he came to one place where he found would entirely supercede it; and Law, tak-And wipe earths blinding dust from out thine that a vessel from California had been ing advantage of his delusion, now proposed weeks he arrived and took them away.

Immortality.

While his wasting life grows shorter still

grave to reappear upon the shores of a bles-

While with enthusiastic admiration he

ful realization. Glorified humanity no longer To keep each child occupied—not always sees through a glass darkly, or knows but in

No Night There.

How pleasant the thought, No night there

A day where all will be made bright by But nervous, restless children have my the radiance of his countenance; a day the right path and then give it the reins. heads in sorrow over the lifeless forms of

(Continued from last week.)

vessel struck on a reef and became a com- was supposed to be rich in precious metal was cast on their shores as subjects of plun- billets d'état, at their nominal value, alsaid to his companions; "wherever that lions of livres. This, to do Law justice. missionaries had gone there, and such was continued. He found that he lived under a that they not only spared the sailors, but for consequences or not, at all events he lent entertained them hospitably until after three his aid in flooding the country with paper

Whatever lot God may have been pleased that he did not know the immense injury he to appoint to the inferior subjects of his was doing to both. To this little piece of if not judiciously turned toward the good. eyes grows dim, and his steps tremble and old standard. This was, in its turn, And days and months increase.

never weary comes to me in my little niece, surveys the wondrous scene which bursts clusive privilege of trading to the East Injust returned from school she has gone pro- upon his astonished vision, his soul wrapped dies, the South Seas and China, and to all blance to the human race is really astonishfitably and pleasantly through the routine in contemplation, is blazing with augment the possessions of the French East India ing. Encouraged by "Diagy's" docility, of lessons, but what to do with the remaind- ed powers, whose progressive developement Company. In consequence of all these er of the day is the trouble. Uneasy and shall continue throughout the endless demagnificent titles the issue of 50,000 new hard hands, its sinews, thick arms, and its worrisome she hangs about for a while; at cades of eternity. He now begins to sip shares immediately suggested itself to Law peculiarly formed feet. Every motion of the length giving vent to the need that pushes from the nectar fountain of those pleasules as a good thing under the circumstances. her, "May I sort your workbox auntie? which are at God's right hand for ever more. He promised a yearly dividend of two hun-Let me put the drawers in order. Well, He feels no apprehension that his newly dred livres upon each share of five hundred, plied with a needle and thread, "Dingy what may I do? I must do something!"

How to occupy their tender mind, how to employ their little hands, is a study for each parent, and must vary according to the difference in temperament. It were as safe of the more and must vary according to the difference in temperament. It were as safe of five hundred, which as the shares were paid in billets d'etat at their nominal value—actually worth, however, but 100 livres, made the annual profit about 120 per cent on the investment. It may be readily imagined that the case possible to conceive of.

That which was once mortal has put the reliable more appropriately and thread, "Dingy" is inquisited with a needle and thread, "Dingy" showed that it was not totally unacquainted with the art of tailoring. It also drank tea after the most approved fashion, holding the saucer to its lips and sipping occasionally with all the case possible to conceive of.

The Great Mississippi Scheme. to his master that evening, set out for another country.

In the midst of this financial confusion Law appeared upon the scene; he saught an audience with the Regent, and throw it by and begin another. With the put forth such specious reasons for the adoption of his peculiar banking schemes that they were soon adopted. On the 5th of May, 1716, an edict was issued, by which Law was authorized to establish a bank, under the name of Law & Co., the notes of which were made payable for taxes. The capital was fixed at six millions of livres, in twelve thousand shares of five hundred livres each, purchasable one-fourth in specie and the remainder in billets d'état (bills of state.) Our adventurer was now upon the road to fortune; he made all his bills payable at sight, and in the coin current at the time they were issued. This last was a masterstroke of policy, and rendered his notes more valuable than the precious metal, which season of supposed danger, by the unexpect- through Law's plans, his notes were at a premium of 15 per cent, while the billets Captain Macdonald observed that he had d'etats, issued by Government as security formerly entertained unfavorable accounts for the debts of the late king, were at respecting matters of Bible circulation, but a discount of no less than 781 per cent; the he felt it due to those ladies who were about comparison was too great in favor of Law to engage in the good work to mention a not to attract attention, and he rose in concircumstance that had came under his own sequence of it. The Regent, astonished at observation, and which entirely changed his his success, conceived the idea that paper, wrecked. The passengers and crew, in to him that they should establish a company their fancied freedom from any danger, which should have the exclusive privilege gave way to enjoyment when suddenly there of trading to the Mississippi. The country plete wreck. Their horror could hardly be and the company intended to be the farmers described, when, in the morning, they found of the revenue and carriers of the money themselves helpless among savages, who they might accumulate. The company was were once well known to regard whoever incorporated in 1717, the shares payable in der and murder. Summoning ail their though worth no more than 160 livres in courage they made for shore, and went to the market. After much financiering, which the nearest hut, not knowing what was to had all along been determined upon, but become of them. On entering, the chief was only delayed as a means of deceiving officer saw lying on a board one object the people, the company finally became the which arrested his attention, it was not a "Royal Bank of France;" as soon as this club, nor a barbed spear, or a tomahawk : occurred the Regent caused an issue of notes it was a small Bible! "We are safe," he to be made amounting to one thousand milbook is there is do danger to be apprehend was strongly opposed by him, but without ed." the fact was some little time before the effect; in this irresponsible way matters

the change wrought among these people despotic Government, and whether he cared money, which, having no solid basis, was not through intentional dishonesty, to which perfectly worthless, and blindly shut his death bed repentance the reader will attach eyes to the future. The parliament was en- whatever significance he choses. Law himvious of Law on account of his foreign birth, When I have thought of this world's and when a change took place in the Minreached me from an upper room a few days ago, "Mother what shall I do? Wont you give me something to do?" impels me to speak to you, mothers, on a subject that is istry of the Finance, as it shortly did, they fortune in real estate, which of course prespeak to you, mothers, on a subject that is not sufficiently thought of by parents and guardians, and that is the finding occurations for your children.

In groups, its perished memorics, with through this hands, his sole possessions, with 4,000 livres in specie and 1,000 livres in billets d'etat, should receive coin to the full amount of his notes in gold. He plumed years of wandering about the world he re It was a pitiful little voice, full of disquietude. The child was to oyoung for the necessity of action, which God has implantthe true principles of trade and commerce ingenuity the Parliament entered a decided protest by issuing a counter order, that no money should be received but that of the supplanted by an order from the Regent, which was also met with renewed opposition, A Live Gorrilla in Liverpool. until affairs attained such a nitch with the conflicting acts of the two authorities, that mental disease? Who ever saw a child in into the tomb; a voice sounding from the it finally culminated in Law's bank being forbidden to have anything to do with the that would not spend the longest day in die, yet shall he live again. "As the sun administration of the revenue; some of the

of the members. Thus the first cloud upon Law's prospects blew over; he was able to devote all his bors that we must guide them as we are our- as spotless as the righteous around him are genius to his Mississippi scheme, which still continued to thrive. The basiness of the Mississippi Company now embraced the ex-

can scarcely be conceived—dukes, marquises, and duchesses jostled with the coal audience with our little financier; one dame curiosity ever brought to England. in her anxiety, finding all her other schemes of no avail, at last contrived to overset her is probably the secret of its successful imcarriage, just as Law was at hand, and fessed her ruse. "Monsieur" immediately No class or any condition of life was exempt

curbed in all his acts, that the fretting of his soul set like a demon upon his little face out of the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the Lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of ner and language of their former situations. The London Mechanic's Magazine states their robes white in the blood of the lamb for want of a proper channel, prepared for him by careful hands, when the stream was susceptible of being turned. Long tedious tasks should never be perscribed for such a child; but whatever is undertaken should be faithfully persevered in and perfectly accomplished.

A young man begins half a dozen compositions in an evening, and throws them all aside unfinished. The training of his child-hood is obvious to me. A boarding school Royal troops from time to time cleared the streets of the people, and an escort preced- from the leaves of Indian corn. There is

another country.

At last the evil day cam when all these splendid visions were to hil—when the glittering fabric built of no hing and based upon nothing was to totter and fall with a crash that involved the ands with it. Through a long series of fine cial gymnastics which we have no space elucidate, the bank was compelled to stop pecie payment. Various schemes were resorted to, in order to raise once more the popular faith in the Great Mississippi Tradin company; but alas, the people having one segun to doubt, were no longer to be gulled. The desperate expedient was even put in orce, of going about the streets and gather ag up all the ragged and ruffianly, and, clashing and arming these galliards of rowdin with shovels, march them through the streets under pretense of shipping them to the gold mines of Louisianna; this, however, soon ceased to pay, as the people no longer but faith in any measure whatever. A council of state was held on the beginning of May, and the re held on the beginning of May, and the re sult of it was, after many proposals, that the notes were depreciated to half their value. This raised such a tumult in the that this last order was rescinded and their former value restored. Law and D'Argencon were both dismissed from the ministry; such was the popular fury against he former, that he was sought for in vain by the mob, far and near, and a person had only to cry out "Here is Law! here is Law!" and the unfortunate person so pointed out was lucky if he had breath enough left in him to get away. While these scenes were transpiring, Law took good care to keep in loors, and never ventured from the apartments of the Regent where he had taken refuge. At last the final blow to the Great Mississippi scheme, which had of late, led a lingering existence, was administered; a oyal edict was issued, depriving the notes ssued by the company of all legal value whatever, and the management of everything appertaining to it, taken from the directors; that the whole affair was virtually reduced a private company. This was its deathw. Law had no longer any influence in the chamber of Finance, and the concern lespoiled of its privileges could hold out no of fulfilling its engagements. Law of, in despair, determined to leave a country where his life was no longer secure. and soon after set out for Brussells; before his departure, however, he is said to have told the Regent that he was sensible of having committed many taults, but that it was through the weakness of human judgement. self, however, was so certain of the success of his plans, that he had invested all his turned to his former habits of vagalondage. This extraordinary man at last died in Venice, in 1729. Thus ended the career

country by unscrupulous jobbers.

street, has become the possessor of a live gorrilla, which was brought to this port by two Frenchmen from Africa. We had an oppor tircless activity? And where is the man or in the heavens shines with increasing bright senators even proposing to hang the afore. tunity yesterday of inspecting this curious mentioned person at sight. At this Law, animal, which is, we understand, the first whether in trifles or things of moment? It then gradually declines until it is lost amid in great alarm, fled to his old-time friend ever brought to England alive. When we is in order to turn over trival efforts into the shades of evening, reappears again upon the Regent, who at last allayed the wrath entered Mr. Newby's private room, the ilnoble and exalted aims that we must ask the morrow shining as clearly and as brightly of that high toned body, the Parliament, by lustrious young stranger was quietly reposhelp from Him "who worketh in us both to as before, so the Christian sinks into the arresting the President and the greater part | ing by the side of its owner, who assured us that it was remarkably gentle and intelligent-a fact which was immediately demonstrated to our perfect satisfaction. "Dingy" was requested to stand upon the table and display its proportions, and it immediately complied. When in an upright position it stands about three feet high, and its resemwe examined it rather minutely, felt its gree the movements of man. Being tics, While we were present a gentleman Such scenes as then transpired, from the offered "Dingy" an ignited cigar, but no popular rage for this worthless paper stock. onered Dingy an ignited persuasion could induce it to place the weed in its mouth. Thrusting the cigar aside, "Dingy" shook its head as if it meant to men, porters and reg-tag of the population, say, "No, no, I am not yet corrupted by for an opportunity to secure these precious the usages of civilization." It evinces the notes. The most extraordinary stratagems utmost tenderness to the few priviliged viswere resorted to, in order to obtain an items and is beyond all doubt the greatest

"Dingy" is quite a youngster, and this forthwith persuaded herself that she was terribly injured. Law who had seen the accident, of course immediately helped the nicious or fatal effect upon the interesting lady into his house, where she soon con- creature. It eats heartily of potatoes, bread, &c., being eagerly masticated, so transferred to her a quantity of India stock. bread, &c., being eagers to hope that "Dingy" will make itself quite at home in mourning; where we will never bow our he right path and then give it the reins.

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hood is obvious to me. A boarding school young lady brings her portfolio to my room and tosses from it a score of half-sheets of note paper each with date, address, and a line or two written upon it. I should seek in the fathers house.

The servant went and found in the earch. Chemists say that shocking tragedy. The chief of the secret police has been stabled to death in his own sodium being burned in the interval that their price had risen to police has been stabled to death in his own sodium being burned in the earch. Chemists say that their price had risen to shocking tragedy. The chief of the secret in the earch. Chemists say that their price had risen to shocking tragedy. The chief of the secret in the earch. Chemists say that their price had risen to shocking tragedy. The chief of the secret in the earch. Chemists say that their price had risen to shocking tragedy. The chief of the secret in the earch chief of the secret in the earch chief of the secret in the earch chief of the earch chief of the earch chief of the earch chief of t

Lecture on Geology. On Friday evening Mr. William Denton History Society, his third lecture on "Geology," The audience though small was attentive and appreciative. Mr. Denton began by giving a brief sketch of the primitive condition of this planet previous to the rep-tilian era, glancing at the history of the lower order of animals, polyps, &c., then the only inhabitants of the ocean's bed. At length linches dot the rough rocks on million of years passed away with no animal of a higher order on this earth than a little reptile not more than six inches in length first found in the highest beds of the Devonian formation. Soft was the sand then, significance seemed to attach to the prayer-than significance seemed to attach to the prayer-than sortiles upon it making the complication for his Royal Highness:

Various ways, that he should prove himself to be worthy of his high dignity. It is said that on Sunday, the day on which the Prince attained his majority—a touching are now due this municipality in notes and accounts £28 16s 8d, not calculating on defounding the complication for his Royal Highness: men had endeavored to write their name on beds of this rock some places 900 feet thick absence till the period had passed over—for The By-law was filled and read a second and extending for handreds of miles, were his visit to Rome and Naples just now is and third time and passed. composed. What ages must have passed said to be her personal doing. In his ab from the deposition of such vast beds of sence, however, every body seems to be glad Quin, That whereas this municipality has rock! The little perforated stones known that his lady has come from Denmark with several judgments recorded in its favor for in England at St. Cuthbert's beds, belong- her father on a visit to the Queen at Os- unpaid licenses for several years past, for ed to this limestone formation; those stones borne; and no doubt the quietness now will which the Clerk of the 7th Division Court were found abundantly in Southern Indiana. afford a zest that might have otherwise been refuses to search until paid at the rate of This limestone was sometimes called metalliferous limestone, as the lead mines in larger than a great number of larger than a England were found in it, as also lead mines social parties were formed in London and urer for the sum of 1s 6d in favor of A. W.

senting scenes of gorgeous beauty, with fretted roof and columns of stalactitics and will get their money back again when the without delay. Carried.

Stalagmites. Above the mountain limestone wedding bills are paid.—Cor. T. Globe.

Mr. McEachen moved, seconded by Mr. of one of the most extraordinary manias of the past century. It was long before France recovered from the shock; thousands on thousands were utterly ruined by the loss of specie which had been conveyed out of the

> coal was a very difficult thing; he had visit-ed a mine in Sunderland 1,100 feet deep this township for the present year. them still lower, making them more compact. securities he holds and pays up the sum of Council highly approves, and we hereby con-When above grew more forests and masses of \$14 13s 6d, he shall receive a full receipt demn the unwarrantable interference of out-

delivered, in the lecture room of the Natural ing lecture.—Gazette. the land, and lastly reeds broad and thick his many lucrative sources of income, the spring up by the water courses, and replast, and not the least, being the General-Quin, That the By-law establishing the tiles crawl over the face of the young ship in the British army to which the Queen road from the lordliest being yet upon it. The has promoted him; but as heir expectant to up and read. world was still marching on to the destined goal, the next step being for that evening's is supreme. In all the best circles of society third time and passed.

The By-law was read third time and passed. consideration. But what a wonder that the deepest anxiety is felt and manifested in million of years passed away with no animal various ways, that he should prove himself the state of the License Fund beg leave to

and down came the reptiles upon it, making book supplication for his Royal Highness; faulters of 1861 and 1862, which would an impression which ages have not effaced, while in Nonconformist congregations, unswell the amount to £53 17s 3d, and your The imprint of the rain drops upon this trammelled by set forms of speech, special committee cannot close this report without sand, also were as fresh and distinct as if and in some cases elaborate, prayers were expressing their disapprobation of the dethe scroll of fame, and failed, yet the little rain drops of this primitive time, had made an impression on the rocks, which ages which it is reasonably expected will save (Signed)

universal feeling of pleasure is occasioned by the fact that the Prince is to be married so soon after reaching the years of manhood which it is reasonably expected will save (Signed)

Simon McFachen, could not efface. The next step of the him from the most powerful temptation of worlds progress brought us to the Carboni princes. The interest that is excited in ferous formation, including the coal beds, the public mind regarding him and his which had been so important an element in bride-elect is indicated by the avidity with man. That the By-law amending By-law the prosperity and glory of Fngland—the which everything printed concerning them No. 101 relative to the issuing of licenses be right arm of her power, without which she is read, and the extraordinary demand now brought up and read. could never have so easily belted the world that has arisen for their portraits, which The By-law was read a first, second and with colonies of her sturdy sons. Under are now to be seen wherever you turn in the third time and passed. coal we had mountain limestone, beneath streets, or into whatever house you go. The which, coal, in sufficient quantities to pay circumstances under which the Prince has That the By-law appointing a Pound-keeper Derbyshire, we find a bed of this stone 1200 hopes of the people, who thought to have a feet in thickness, and three fourths of it grand time of it, but there is I believe a That the By law now read be read a second composed of the remains of crinoids! Thus of the remains of those little marine animals sentiment which prompted her to desire his sentiment which prompted her to desire his

in Germany. It was sometimes called throughout the country on Monday evening, Bell, Esq., for searching said recorded judgcavernous limestone, because some of the for the purpose of giving voice to the hope ments. Carried. largest caves in the world were hollowed of every heart, that the Prince may long out of it, such as the great mamouth cave live to be a comfort to his widowed mother,

That the Cierk be instructed to write to Edof Kentucky, the Wyandott, in Indiana, and the pride of a loyal and enlightened mund Burke, Overseer of Highways, to into which he (the lecturer) had travelled people. In the metropolis the illuminations are splendid, though not very numerous.

| 14 miles. One room he visited, was three | were splendid, though not very numerous. | 10 minute burke, Overseer of Figure 3. | 12 minute burke, Overseer of Figure 3. | 13 minute burke, Overseer of Figure 3. | 14 minute burke, Overseer of Figure 3. | 15 minute burke, Overseer acres in extent; it is a wonderous cave pre- Devices, got up at great expense, were ex- removed from off the road allowance, as the senting scenes of gorgeous beauty, with hibited by all the Royal tradesmen, who law and By laws of this municipality directs

nating with bods of clay, sandstone, shale, &c. Sometimes the coal measures would be Passwant to adjournment the Council. Smith, That the Clerk be and he is hereby instructed to hand over to the Creasurer of several thousand feet thick, while the seems | Corporation of the Township of Brownley his possession for license money, with in of coal itself would not exceed fifty feet in assembled in the Town Hali, Douglas, on structions to sue unless immediately settled, thickness. Coal lies in basins almost every Monday, the 17th Nov., 1862. Present and to collect all notes, accounts and judgwhere it is found croping however at the Messrs. R. R. Smith, Simon McEachen, ments lying in the 7th Division Court, as edges. There was small and large coal Peter Gorman, James Quin and the Reeve the same is long due and this corporation is basins. One of the latter extends from in the chair. Pennsylvania and is believed to contain one million million tons of coal; there is no approved and signed by the Reeve, the man, That each Councillor be paid 2s 6d coal in Canada, but there is a great deal in Council proceeded with business. the United States, which could be readily Mr. McEachen gave notice that he would and for each day spent in committee they be obtained. In England the obtaining of during the present session, introduce a By- paid \$1,50 for each day. Carried.

in which hundreds of men and horses were toiling. The lecturer here described the to be set off as part School Sections and third time and passed. process of coal mining, commencing with the attached to the adjoining Section in Admasboreing of the rocks to ascertain whether ton, was read. Mr. Smith moved, seconded Gorman, That this Council do now adjourn there was sufficient coal to pay for the by Mr. McEachen, That the prayer of the until to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock. working of the mine, and tracing the opera-tions of the miners hewing of the coal from the rocks underneath, and its conveyance praying to be set off as part School Section, to the ground above. Coal was found in and attached to the adjoining S. S. No. 1, beds varying from a few inches to 20 or Stafford. Moved by Mr. Quin, seconded The By-law appointing the more feet in thickness. When only a few by Mr. Gorman, that the prayer of the peinches thick it would not pay mining operations, and was usually passed over. This

Wr. McEachen give notice that he would a first, second and third time and passed.

places they could find in the Coal Measures adjoining Section in Admaston.

Trees themselves standing erect, and some Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Measures Mr. times in a slanting position where they Eachen, That the By-law setting off Lots the amount of taxes charged against the 65 the body of the tree being now perhaps composed of sandstone and other parts of coal; as part Section No. 1, to be attached to the and another are in the Town of Douglas the size of the tree and other things gives 2nd and 3rd cons., as part Section No. 2, to which have been erroneously assessed to of the period in which it grew. Under the be attached to S. S. No. 1, Township of coal they found beds of shale or under-clay Stafford, be now brought up and read a first the taxes have been paid by the proprietor in which were plainly discovered the roots of second and third time and passed. plants, the lecturer described the condition of the earth at the period when the vegetation third time and passed. forming the coal grew on the surface. There Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Mcwere dense ferests of towering trees, masses Eachen, That whereas the Collector has had libellous matter has appeared in the Pemof ferns, rushes and horsetail plants. The much extra services to perform in collecting broke Observer of the 13 inst., animadvertground was soft and spungy, and those vast the rates for the last year, be it resolved. masses of vegetation gradually sinking into that the roll be now received from him, and upon the character of our Reeve, of whose the yielding earth and sand, which pressed that as soon as he can realize the amount of conduct both tpublicly and privately this

ferns &c., which in turn, were also forced and acquittance from the Treasurer of this siders, whose impudence prompts them to downwards and buried under beds of mud, municipality. Carried, rocks and sand, till in process of time the Coal Measures were formed; great masses lector was brought up and read a first time. representative, who is responsible to his of vegetable matter being squeezed, as it The water draining off deposited the sand, words Twelve pounds ten shillings. Carried. 10th day of January next, and meet in the and in time this became sandstone; in this

The By-law was then read a second and
Town Hall, Osceola, ot 10 A. M.
third time and passed.

JOHN HOLLINGER, were formed, the work going on for ages. The heat of the earth made coal black, as That the Clerk be and he is hereby instruct the natural tendency of vegetable matter ed to apply to the issuer of Licenses for a

explaining the causealof their difference. before the 5th day of January next, prepar-mr. Denton next described the rocks of the Permean or new red sandstone period, counts. Carried. which were called new to destinguish them Mr. McEachen from the old red sandstone, one of the mem- Quin, That the Reeve, Mr. Gorman and bers of the Devonian system. Salt was the mover, be a committee to enquire into found in this formation, and it was some- the state of the license fund and report to august Scot. The price of shares sometimes from such leaves exclusively. The husk rose ten or twenty per cent in a few hours. which envelope the ears of the corn make er here gave an account of the principal salt. Mr. Smith gave notice that he er here gave an account of the principal salt mines, including that at Crawcow which is to-morrow introduce a By-law for the ap-

the delivery of his instructive and interrest

His Royal Highness the Prince

of Wales. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, hence- Carried. forth takes his place as "the foremost man of all this land;" not perhaps in wealth, though as Duke of Cornwall it is said his revenues will be extensive, to say nothing of and Reeve in the Chair. come of age are sadly disappointing to the be now brought up and read a first time.

The minutes of last session being read.

The petition of John Poff and others.

coal was formerly vegetable matter; almost during this meeting of Council introduce a Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gorall geologists were agreed on this point.—Bi- By-law for the purpose of setting off the lots man, That the Clerk be instructed to intituminous coal when closely examined, gave occupied by John Poff and others into part mate to the County Treasurer that the W. evidence of this origin—the fibre of the section and attach said lots to the adjoining 1 of lot No. 17 in the 8th cov. has been erwood could be plainly distinguished in a great many varieties of this coal. Some-Mr. McEachen gave notice that he would for the year 1855 and '56, whilst Martin times the geologists even discovered the during this session introduce a By-law settfamily of plants that went to make the place ing off the property of J. G. Patterson into taxes for the whole lot up to the year 1858, of coal in which they were found. In some part Section and attaching the same to the when he discovered that a part of the lot had

had become changed in the course of ages, No. 1 and the east half of 2 in the 5th con., acres of said lot, the same being an error of The By-laws were read a first, second and

Mr. McEachen moved, seconded by Mr. were, into beds a few feet in thickness, Quin, That the first black be filled with the which bitumissed and generally became coal. name John Murphy and the second with the

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Quin, pressed down and confined, was to Bitimin- return of all license used by him to persons ise. The lecturer next described the nature of this municipality, up to the 31st Dec. enof anthracite, bituminous and cannal coal, suing. Said return to be furnished on or nesses, 30 factory operatives, and 62 do.

Mr. McEachen moved, seconded by Mr.

oceans and salt lakes were formed. Mr. | Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Quin, Denton was frequently applauded during That the Reeve be hereby instructed to give John J. Storie a job for one day's work on the road, in lieu of one day's statute labour

he is in arrear. Carried.
Mr. McEachen moved, seconded by Mr. London, Nov. 13, 1862. Quin, That this Council do now adjourn until to morrow morning at eight o'clock.

Town Hall, Douglas, 18th Nov.

ship in the British army to which the Queen road from Osccola to Renfrew be brought The By-law was read a first, second and

presented to the Almighty on his behalf. A ficient state of said fund, particularly taking universal feeling of pleasure is occasioned into consideration the high remuneration

> MICHAEL MULLIGAN, PETER GORMAN.

Smith, That the Clerk be and he is hereby Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal this municipality all notes and accounts in

in need of the funds. Carried

The By-law for the raising of Local rates.

Council resumed. Present full Council

The By-law appointing the pla holding of the next municipal election in the Town of Douglas, was brought up and read been sold, and that the said County Treasurer be and he is hereby instructed to cancel

ments. Carried. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gorman, That whereas certain disgraceful and ing in an ungenerous and insolent manner concern themselves with the internal affairs constituents alone. Carried unanimously. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Quin, That this Council do now adjourn until the

said lot having been included in his assess-

TOWN CLERK.

Miss Rye is about to leave for Australia in charge of 100 young women, 8 govermestic servants. A meeting was held at the London rooms of the Social Science Association, on Saturday night, to wish her "God Speed" in her philanthropic undertaking. It was stated by Mr. Hastings that Miss Rye had already assisted 280 women to emigrate, and that on her arrival in the colony she would seek the co-operation of the ladies there in the work of "relieving the pressure in the home market."

seven hundred feet in depth. The lecturer in closing, gave his theory as to the origin of the salt of the ocean, which he said was a compound of chlorine and sodium. At some early time these two substances were very law for the appointing of a Pound-keeper in lieu of Robert Smith, who has left the place.

Mr. Smith gave notice that he would during this majority, the Commander-ing this session of Council introduce a By-law for the appointing of a Pound-keeper in lieu of Robert Chief, Lord Gough, and Lord Clyde, better known, perhaps, under his former simple the purpose of establishing a road title of Sir Colin Campbell, were created

A WORLD WITHOUT A SABBATH. What would it be? Labor wittout rest; care without solace ; probation without pre. following dialogue migh have been heard :

paration; a night without day. To the laboring man, the loss of the Sate bath would bring unceasing toil without in creased compensation, and a consequent wast- things.' ing of physical strength, which would soon wear out the machinery of li'e. It would preacher. I was a member of the church, and roo him of the allotted period for mental and thought I ough: to talk to people as you are spiritual improvement, and for home duties doing now; but I gave it up. I don't believe and enjoyment. Brutalized in mind, body the Bible now. and association, be would sink to the level of the serf, be the sport of capital, and end his dars in heathenism.

To the family, the Sabbath lost would entail the loss of the home day—the day of domestic reunion, instruction, worship and charity. Family government would lose its tone: family joys would die out; domestic purity would be imperiled for the two oldest institutions in the world are interlinked- and family piety wou d'become extinct

To the church, a lost Sabbath would involve the io-s of its so'emo assembles, its godly ministry, its day for edification and action, its season for dome-tic and associated in-truction of the young, and its antetype of the frest that remaineth for the people of God.' A Arctic winter- without light or food-is bu an emblem of the state of the christian world with at the Sabbath and its ordinances.

A state without a Sabbath must be with out liberty. To a free state the Sabbath bings the support of some of the most power ful elements of self government. It inspires res ect for law, divine and human. It fosters the sense of eminipresent Deity, and of man's dempdence and accountability. It engende s a hey conscience, more potent to residuit your mother. - Christian Press. from c ime than all legislative or judici guards. Its educational force through the pulpi , the Sabbath School, and the fire-ide, quickers the intellect and moulds the beart o a nation. It gives the weakly occasion for illu trating he equality of men before God, Direati, (Ap. (V. actue) The Academ and of nealculating the great lesson of human in awaring the prize, were desirous of re bro berhand. It is the fue of despostism and vo and conjugat devo entrest - not attack the ally of freedom. The nation that has the ment of am y nes which becomes lightene Sabrath may dispense with armies and tox on more and an inelarly that del can gatherers for their support, no nation on the of freelog which the access of of a bushan globe without the Saboath, or with only a could not satisfy, and wife a could not re prof ne holiday in is stead, has free invitu- until his innocence has been clerily prove tions, or dare dishand its standing armies.

its way through a rayless night to the 'black- o be savagle which she was called upon nes of darkness forever.' might give beed to elemal concerns on any productime, and brought before a court of that contemuers of the Sabbath despise and brought against bim, he was acquited by Lord's-day can have the temper of a child of port his courage worle before his judges, a God on other days. Think of a world o during the seven succeeding years she devoisou's without a Sabbath, and the image of her incessant floris to the discovery and the hell uses upon the vision. Think of a world econon of the real criminals, and at leng waking e ch seventh day to the consorrusness they were condemned, and the com lete in of the presence and power of a creating, re- ourence of her husband proved to the modeeming God and Sariour; the families of sceptical. earth bowing in wo ship before their several alters, going up to his temples to render their homage and hear his trath, and bearing forth the principles and sprit of the Gospel in all the relations of life, and you have autedated it ecstasies of oils and rives, or deatthat milevoial Sabbath which promise, proplecy, and providence are tastening on, and which the day, the word, and the spirit of

God conspire to usher in.

He is the enemy of the laborer, of the family of the church of the state, and of the soul, wile prof nes or degrades the Sabbath and who would rob either of its priceles tlessings .- American Messenger.

The natural causes are, 1st-The increased dampness of the a m sphere, proven by the feet that doors which shut easily in winter do hum in boing is not to be constant y poted to not do so in summer. 21-Nature takes away the appetite for meals, for heat-giving to show his paces to a gaing audience. food, in order to prepare the b dy for the increased temperature of summer. But two when joined with cul iv. ed intellect. errors in tractice at this time, interfere wit wise pature's arrangements, and produce many and painful and dangelous diseases. Frst. the augment of clothers is diminished too soon Second, the conveniences of fire in our dwellespecially children, old p ople, and those in delicate health, should avoid removing the bright pency than a spurious dolla ! You in a are removed too early. All persons thickest woollen flaunel of mid winter, until may po say succeed in deceiving me won some time in May, and then it should merely for a soot time, but sooner o he a change to a little thinger material. Fur-and grates cleaned for the summer, until the first of June; for a busk fire in the grate is sometimes very comfortable in the last week policy for those who see beginning in of May; that my be a rare occurrence, bu The wold is naturally eautious a deas. as it does sometimes take place, it is better p ejui ced, but offer you self just as you to be prepared than to sit sh vering for half a day, with the risk to ourselves and children, but some violent attack of spring diseases. of some violent attack of spring diseases. in operation to chill the body and induce co ds and fevers. Ist. The dampness of the By peglecting these things, four causes are

And when the very changing condition of the weather of May is taken into account, it ere long, and he man whose whole life is no wonder, that under the influe ce of s of the bo'v, many fall victims to disease. In November, the tell hiest mouth in the ven we have put on our warmest clothing, kindled our daily fi es, we have found a keen re lish for substantial food, while the daminess of the atmosphere has been relieved by the condensation of increasing cold.

the convenciences of file.

THE LOVE OF HOME, -- I is only shallow minded pretenders who either make distin breathed, her looks would be elequent enough reaved husband and an interesting family of guished origin a matter of personal merit, or An orphan! sweet child, like a trail back of obscure origin a matter of personal sepreach. the uncertain sea of site, to battle with the Taunt and scoffing at the humble condition waves of socrow and deseppoin ment. But sother sphere, of early life affect nobody in America, but a mothers spirit watches over you, and shough those who are foolish enough to indulge in the canopy of heaven veil her from view, them, and they are generally sufficiently pun | yet she is a taisman. The evening hour ished by public rebuke. A man who is not bears upon its fleering wings your origons to ashamed of himself, need not be ashamed of the shrine of heaven; angels there the record his early condition. It did not happen to write. Who could harm you? Who could me to be born in a log cabic; but my elder say one crue, unkind word, when they g z brothers and sisters were born in a log-cabin, vion you and reflect that you are indeed on raised among the snow dof s of New Hamp- outlan? An orphan! What does that culars have only been sent to a distance. shire, at a period so early, that when the word convey? It is but a name, alos of the smoke first rose from its rude chimney, and many thrown upon the w feeing would, trus curled over the frezen hills, there was no ing to kindness when so l'ile is to be found similar evidence of a white man's habitation beaven shield you from all harm; p'uck th between it and the settlements on the rive s | thorus from your pathway, and sirew sweet of Canada. Its remains till exist. I make flowers. As I waich you on your bende to it an angual visit. I carry my children knees, does it not seem an example bidding to it, to teach them the hardships endured me to "go and do likewise." And as the by the generations which have gone before sweet words, "Our father." fall from your line them. I love to dwell on the tender recol langels a e the listeners. Let it breathe i lecti ns, the kindled ties, the early affections simple prayer. He who bath said. "Suffand the touching parratives and incidents little child en to come unto me," will bear which mingle with all I know of this prinitive your voice, sweet one,-Leisurc Hours. family abode. I weep to think that none of tose who unhabited it are now among the living; and if ever I am ashamed of it, or it ever I fail in affectionate veneration for him who reared it, and defended it against savage to doing your work better or accomplishing violence and destruction, cherished all the your ends in quicker time or with less labo domestic virtues beneath its roof, and, through is equivalent to hard cash. We venture the fire and blood of a seven years' revolutionary war, shruck from no danger, no toil, save tolar too among the sons of men no sacrifice, to serve his country, and to which its followers would not be benefit raise his children to a condition better than and enabled to save much time by faithing his own, may my name, and the name of my studying the "Scientific American." Farm posterity, be blotted out from the memory of mankind 1- Webster

A placard posted up throughout the town table; let it be your intellectual whetstone.

INFIDELITY DISHONEST. A few months ince the substance of the Do you attend church, Ser ?

"No. Fir." 'Yet I hope you thak about religious Well. I did. years ago; they called me

"Are you af aid to die?" 'Ne. Sir.'

'Have you ever been apparently nea 'Yes. S ...' Was when you believed the Bible, and

belonged o to the church? 'Yes Sir. 'We e you a vaid of death then?' 'No, Sir; I thought if! had died I should

go to heaven, and be hanny. 'Suppose you should die now.' I should be just as well off. 'Have you any cuildren?' "I have one little girl.

Would you prefer that she be trained unde he influence of your old or new view. On. I leave her to her m ther. She ma each her what she pleases." "Then your wife is a Christian woman."

'Yes; she holds on.' Now Fig. I wish to ask you one question nore. Suppose that child of vours shoul ome up to you and say, 'Father which hall I believe, you or mother?' I insist upo

Well. I suppose I would say, 'Go wa

mee no of the Accdemie in Pa is, the pri not Montyon in the of three thousand france recon of ringe, was bestowed on F accois Mine. Durard, a poor persont wom The soul without the Sabbath would grope souck by misfortune, evinced a courage con For while man sustain. Her husband was accused of a c or all days, universal observation proves assizes, where, although serious charges wer wender and perish. No man who defies the small majority. M lie Durand, who was con authority of God, and wilfully profaces the sinced of his innocence, perer ceased to sun

> TRAVELLING COMPANIONS. How thre is a good aveiling companion One wio will perfer be e you with sentime you with long-winded arguments to pros that what is, should be: - or fret about cr iding miscomfort of the way; or insist dragging you forward on all conversational o

asions with strangers, about whom you can ling, and who care no bing for vou: would it ve you see every new sight at differen s opping-places, when the only boon you crave a bath and a bed. In short, how rare is person with that fice tact which at a glane w rls what is evident in the languid eve an of ved linh who takes no offence at voi neces w silence, and can understand that w ha long pole, like a heart at a menager

DECEPTION AND SELF-DIG EPTION.

Don't make believe! Don't try o impro nean e will the idea that you are a will be in own seide as false coin. If you houris are worth thousands of dollars atmosphere in May. 2nd. That striking falling fit in appears for meals and other the striking falling fit in appears for meals and other falling falling fit in ing" food 3rd. The premature divination all the booking to the can reof clothing 4th. The too early removal of of no early vise. You may deceive society innunce the death of Mrs. James Poole, the no be er tura a conderied, wine nothing but contempt for his pains, with the vov age of existence is over Soil under your From her amiability of disposition, and true colors, or don't sail at all.

A LITTLE CHILD AT PRAYER. ward imp'oring a blessing upon the youthfor one. An orphan of six summe s - God help the ornban,-though not one word was

Time is Money----Recollect

That. Anything which will give you a high a ers, mechanics, manufacturers, men o science and genius, see to t that the "Scientiae American" is ever upon you

"Chalk your Bobbins."

Every one Lnows that o'd Sir Robe i Every one 1 nows that of the settlement of the afterwards pitch into Great Britain by way make (we ends meet; but what of all that, notes he holds for said fine. Carried. and soon distanced all his rivals. He grew was indebted for his enormous wealth.

portions of looms. These flaments ac-

ew it's fall pay-his work was always ac-

The man was watched but all to no pur

"Ee's master, 't be."

u any objection to let me know?" "Why master Pill, 't be a soart o sacret loike, ye see, and if oi told, t' th a cunning grin.

Hy ry one 'n them, master Pill." "Well what shall I give you? Name our price Dick, and let me have your

Dick g inned, scratched and shook his creat head, and shuffled for a few minutes while Mr. Peel anxiously awaited his reply. e would willingly have given him. Presently Dick said :

Mr. Peel rather thought he should, and nickly agreed to the terms. "You shall have it Dick, and half a gal on every Sonday into the bargain. the ," said Dick, arst looking entions varo nd to see that no one wa ar- this it be," and putting his lips clos Mr. Peci's ear, he whispered; 'Chall

our bobbins! That indeed was the great secret. Dick og his i bins, which simple contrivance had effectually prever ed the adherence alking had escaped detection.

Mr. Peel was a sagacious man, and saw hough the affair at a clance. He at once atented the invention-had "chalking" pachinery contrived, and son took the lea n the cotton spinning department. This as the foundation of his princely fortune. It is but right to add that he pensioned off Dick handsomely.

CARLETON PLACE

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1862.

It is with deep regret, we have to an but you cannot deceive yoursel. An im Highly of the Editor and Proprietor of the Carleton Place Herald, on Monday afternoon, after an illness of six days, of Suppur tive Phlebitis, aged 32 yrs, and 8 months consistent sauvity of manners, she endearfied herself to all who came within the scope of her influence, and her decease has caused seven, are left to mourn her early call to an

> Friends and acquaintances in the Village and neighborhood are invited to at tend the Funeral of the deceased, from Mr. Poole's residence to the place of interment at Prospect, in the Township of Beckwith, on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Cir-

> > Thanksgiving Day.

In accordance with the proclamation of he Governor the inhabitants of this village and surrounding country abstained from business, and attended the various churches war or the equal human trial of famine.

Volunteers.

In last week's issue, we publish a statepent that a Captain Armstrong had been appointed Brigade Major for the 1st District. By the Official Gazette we find this to be an error, as it is Captain Mongomery, of Merrickville, who has received the appoint-

not all know the lucky accident to which he French Canadians, and which, by all re- of Lancashire; in the bitterness of our sym- half a century ago stride on our humble ras indebted for his enormous wealth.

In the early days of the cotton spinning between the cotton spinning betwee by other movements of the same kind. On tal sires did not forget the traditions of their and their fading orbs of vision flash with a Perth, upon special business. Carried. In the early days of the cotton spiral spira ng to the bobbins or tapes which then form too much alive, and when we east our mind's those with whom they had interests in com- deeds of arms among our American cousins. forenoon. d portions of looms. These plaments active to the great and still unopened basin of mon. the current of opinion in Europe appears to the great and sent apopears and much substantial point of the marchinery, and rendered the Ottawa, and the dense wilds waiting for the current of opinion in Europe appears however to be tending towards a recognition tury old—as he grimly slides along the foot-which involved frequent stoppages and much cultivation, which lies between us and Lake of the revolved States of America, and the path. He has snuffed the sulphur of twenty oss of time.

The first desideration was to find our some Huron, we ought to blush for the superior meral weight of the European people is battles, and time is almost tired of trying to.

The Press Association met at Hamilton The green condensation wis to find successful and s on, Sic Robert, or Mr. Peel as he was Roman Catholic Priesthood in Lower Cara- federates. Taking into consideration the there is another of a younger date, whose brought up, was that of the practice which then, spent vast sums in experiments. Here is another of a younger date, whose product up, was that of the practice which employed some of the ablest machinists in Eda. who have to labor against climate, an sudden rise of the Democratic party and the rapid locomotion to and from his home in has become so prevalent among country be kingden—among them James Watt—kinferior soil, and a race, whatever may be shadow which is fast dimming the brilliancy the vicinity tells of a high animal spirit papers, of inserting patent medicine adverwho suggested various corrections, but spite their other good qualities, a vast deal infer- of Lincoln's popularity, together with the of all they could do, the inconvenience re-amount of supply two average discinents, at depreciated rates, when the mained—the cotton would athere to the lier for settlers to the Anglo-Saxon of our blunders of their military policy and the recruits, and again there steps along a pale following resolution was submitted and poblins and the evil appeared to be insur-scountry. In this view, the present Cabinet pressure being brought to bear from Europe, nervous-looking man, of slight build, whose passed. This subject is one which, we are ountable.

Of course, these delays seriously affected has a glorious career before them, notwith- we are still of opinion that the backbone of reminiscences of the Peninsula whiles away surprised, had not long ago, occupied the Of course, these delays seriously affected the standing the gloomy and almost bankrupt the war has been broken; the desultory the otherwise dull tedium of a winter every attention of the members of the Press, as a he wages of the operatives, who, of Saturdays, who is state of our public Provincial affairs when manner, since the battle of Antictam, in ning. How the old war-horse cocks his ears more glaring nuisance than that of filling a ne stoppages during the previous days. It was accepted office. We remember, that, which the late few scenes of the campaign when the excitement-monger details the sheet full of obscene advertisements does when the last Cabinet went into power, the has been exhibited, tells of a falling away number of killed in the last brilliant charge not exist in any public branch of business, omplished—in fact his loom never had to most gorgeous picture of the future of the of that fervor and enthusiasm which ought of Stuart's cavalry. To look at those three and which we have most carefully avoided on, while every one in the factory was Ottown valley, in connection with emigration to fill the patriotic bosom when the cause in glorious remnants of the British soldier, the o'e. Mr. Pecl was informed of this, and was drawn by members of the Cabinet; a which they are engaged is heartfelt. To have any effect on the current of opinion in minds is that the physical education must be discovered by the d Octown and along its tributaries, and the Europe, the Federal army would require to have been of an excellent description in their Canadian newspapers, is much to be deplor-The man was watched, but all to no pure set in the property of the man was watched, but all to no pure set in the property of the man was watched, but all to no pure set in the property of t ont for the man to come into his reivates owns were to sping up in the solitudes the British Navy out of the water in the looking people around them pass away to tisements. He was a rough Lancashire man—unable where the gaunt welf prowled; and the same given time. Richmond is as safe as that shore from which no traveller ere reo read or write-little better indeed than roke-pipes of the Live pool liners would be Washington. mere animal. He entered the "presence" leen shoving their way through the ever ulling his forelock, and shuffling on the green growth of a bundred years, to and bound with his great clumsy wooden shoes. Green growth of a bundred years, to and bound with his great clumsy wooden shoes. The grown the Western Lakes via Ottawa City. The coived a letter a few days ago from his brother, tells me that your bobbins are Cabinet ministers held the tenure of office brother, Mr. L. N. McCaffrey, from British in the breach. It is a useful and beneficial the heavy and increasing outlay involved in machinery of the Emigration Department following extracts to show our sanguine fel- batch of dough, and at the present time, thers'd know's moch as oi," replied Dick. was multiplied and sinecure offices created low-Canadians that the unbroken virgin for when both the Imperial Parliament and our for hangers on -land agents were appointed, ests of their native country contain the ele- local rulers are anxious to foster a military "Of course, Dick, I'll give you something sand pamphlets of buncombe were published ments of brighter prosperity and more enment in the aggregate was a very slow affair "My Dear brother: -there was a want of system. On the e energy, industry and determination al, full blast, the Antler, Williams and Lighter

> g tide of our unfortunate countrymen who but I am here, and the local tribing for want of the I can. This is a fine gold country, but the Minutes of Pakenham Council. gricultural population have abundance. that can be depended on. I am located in Yes, we can give them all a farm and make money by the operation, and it is the hope __30 miles of mining_but the diggins' are Reeve in the chair. of the country that the ministry will initiate deep and require capital to open them upan enlightened and liberal policy, in encourthey are from 10 to 20 feet deep, where air iging emigration, and open up the back

Mediation.

ent time, in reference to ber position of neu- I saw John Lackie, John Davy, Duncan ham. rally, towards the destructive and misery McLean, John Shaw, some from Ramsay, neating war in the Republic of the United and many others. States is one which ought to claim the ad- This is a poor country for game-there piration of the civilized world, and whether are only cariboo deer and some grouse—the it be appreciated by the leading minds of fact is the country is too poor for the game the Federal States or not, there is one thing to winter in. There are 8 months snow and certain, that on the future page of history the balance of the year it rains nearly all the her attitude on the question of interferance time. We have only 3 hours of night. The Forsythe, That the Clerk do give the neces- great and noble in each, and the fusion of n the internal affairs of the United States, country is all thickly timbered, and it freezes will be held forth, compared to which the every night when it does not rain. Dear for repairs done on the White Lake road. its varied ancestors. (Cheers:) most heroic moral grandeur of ancient Rome Brother, this is the truth, let others say Carried. n her palmiest days will sink into paltry inignificance. On the outset of the terrific struggle between the contending factions of South and North, she entered on her present season, if my health keeps good. oath of non-intervention in opposition to the minense pressure of the cotton lords of her empire, and amidst the appalling features of death-dealing famine, amidst the most industrious of her population, she has held on the path marked out at the commencement. Throwing reside for an instant what her unsparalleled statesmen consider the just course and far between—a few changes rung and the mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr. area and population of the mother land. of non interference in a domestic quarrel, history of its notabilities are photographs of Forsythe, That the By-law now read, be Many interesting thoughts are associated -a deep seeling of thankfulness appearing she might at any time since the fall of Fort each other. The question might be put, read a second time, short, in order. And with this, but I wish to speak of one only to animate the people, that our country had Sumpter have joined issue with her impor- "But have you no distinguished man among up to this period been spared the horrors of tunate ally, Napoleon, and have opened the you, that you might get his picture taken for Forsythe, That the By law now read, be the union of previous contending parties, ports of the South and established an inde- one of the illustrated newspapers, and impendent Republic there, obviating with one mortalize yourself by a pen-and-ink sketch time and record fell swoop the famine and pestilence which of that "dear man," over whose lineaments Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr. and countryman Sir William Logan has account to the famine and pestilence which of that "dear man," over whose lineaments have fallen like a blight on her patient and the 'blue stockings' are so fond of poring?" Snedden, That the petition of Alexander cumulated in the rocuss of the Geological enduring children; but that immortal and Well then, we have no great individual Stewart and others, be brought up now, Survey, I have sometimes thought may be God-like principle of monor and justice and —either marked out by nature or who has Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr. once a heap of pebbles, some of them find fair play which has rendered her name for popped into notoriety by the invention of a Sucden, That the petition of Alexander red jaspers, others worthless pieces of flinty fair play which has rendered her name for popped into notoriety by the invention of a Stewart and others, and also the petition on the other side, he both laid over until it would have seemed little likely to serve population, my dear sir, are of a good averpeaks of British Columbia, has shone like a age ability. We have spurious editions of roads do remain in their present localities under foot in a gravel walk, but it has in the In the Time Table of the Ottawa beacon to a surrounding and admiring world.

The Brockville Railway, for a daily connect. Who, that has read the American papers at to be between "Arnprior, Almonte, Perth, the commencement of the war, but remembers to be between the public press by the acre and the American papers at the first present locations of many pr

Emigration and Settlement. scious and untried military stength, they while they would allow their "better half" McFarlane, the amount of fine paid by him is business was not remarkable extensive, der of Roman Catholic priesthood, who but suddenly he made a tremendous started a settlement and soon distanced all his rivals. He grew have prospected and started a settlement and soon distanced all his rivals. He grew have prospected and started a settlement and soon distanced all his rivals. He grew have prospected and started a settlement and soon distanced all his rivals. The neuclus of fighting year. Carried.

CARIBOO.

* * * I am well, with the exception panies, from observations picked up on the every Militia officer to be well drilled, and Opcongo Road, the emigrant could get very of a bad cold. I left the Government em- select colories who are in the habit of dis- Can da would soon have her Militia on a fiele satisfaction from those persons whom pleyment on the 10th inst, and came to this cussing the pros and cons of the subject for footing that would be ready for all emerthe Government paid to look after the in- hard country and bad climate. This is one the time being, I have heard that the Al- gencies. All that is required is a sufficient The cotton lord thought his servant would reests of settlement, and the whole settle- of the hardest countries in the world—the monters are about getting up two Compa- nothing can be done. It will avail little to probably ask a hundred pounds or so, which ment received a bad character and conse- climate is very damp, it rains almost all the nics of Volunteer Rifles. It would appear organize Volunteer Companies and officers' quently did not advance with that rapidity time, day and night, but with all its faults that a meeting had been held for the pur-"Well, master I'll, I'll tell 'ee all about wich was expected from the money laid out it is a gold country; all of it that has been pose of electing officers and that partizanship pline the men. At present, the supply of it, if you'll give me - a quart o' beer a day sio opening up the country. But now the explored or prospected goes a head of Cali- had run pretty high, and the "whole ticket" Drill Instructors as sadly inadequate to is long as I'm in the mills—you'll save that councy is under better ausnices, and from forcia. There are three creeks that are in was carried for one side, at which the minready evinced by the Cabinet, there can be creeks, and many other small streams which up another Company for themselves. I have land for a supply. The men throughout all no doubt that an early and ca rest attention are doing well, but the great draw-back is been informed that one of the persons bat- parts of the country are ready and willing will be paid to this all-important branch of the prices of provisions, and the difficulties loted for and selected as an officer, and supply the Instructors. The Government ur public affeirs and the whole Emigration of transportation—the roads are the worst I whose name has been forwarded to the Gov. should see to the matter without delay, and Bureau be completely renovated, and a ever saw. The nearest "diggings" to Vic- ernment, was, within a comparative short strike the iron while it is hot .- Courier borough clearing out of the drones who toria is 550 miles. The prices of provisions period, in the service of the Federal Govhave so long disgraced this department, take are as follows :- Flour \$1 25 per lb. ; ba- erament of the United States. I for one, coats and Rifles arrived in Town for the had been in the habit of fortive'y chalk- place. The system of settling in communicon \$1 25; sugar \$1 50 per lb;; Tea \$3 have no objection, personally, to the gentleies, the plan adopted by the Trappist faper lb., and other articles in proportion.— man in question, but I am decidedly of Company turned out, about fifty-five strong he cotton. As the bobbins were white the thers, is the most effectual where land in There are many who have come from Cana- posed to the appointment of new importa- and paraded through Town, and it must soffic ent quantity can be found, as in union da, who have been greatly deceived, many tions and comparative strangers to offices of admitted that a finer body of young men there is strength, and each assists the other having started with little funds, their money responsibility and trust over our fellow does not exist in Canada. They are make where isolated effort would be almost abor- run out before they ever saw the 'diggins' countrymen. I, as a Canadian, would deand have not a dol'ar to return. My advice precate the loose mode of granting of com- dressed in their great coats and belts. to all is never to think of Cariboo; the hard missions, so prevalent on the South side of ship which men has to unde go, the gold the St. Lawrence, and trust that the preswill not repay them-I wish I never saw it. ent administration will not initiate so per but I am here, and will try and do the best | nicious a system.

pumps must be used. I know some claims others was read. of gold. I am very sorry to see many of a Dy-law to establish a Public Highway,

what they may. I intend going to Victoria this winter and

I am your affec't, brother N. L. McCAEFREY

Cariboo, B. C., Aug., 1862. Random Notes.

Carleton Place, the different phases are few a first time. And the By-law was read a ates in British colonization, in

turns; but there they are, the veterans of a directed to the price of newspapers, which brought out considerable of the experience few immortal pages of England's history, of the members in the publication of cheap

through those alluring pictures of our future Columbia, which bears out the gloomy ac- thing for our rising generation to have such their publication. A committee was ap-Well. Dick how do you manage it have greatness and prosperity; but the reality fell counts received previously from that land of venerable vestiges of former deeds of arms pointed to bring the matter before new afar short of the anticipation. Certainly the golden promise, and from which we copy the among them—they are like "leaven" to the per proprietors, and recommending that the ou'll tell me—and if you can make all looms in the fac ory work as smoothly and everything looked well on paper; but during success, that the illusive glitter of would at first glance appear.

Plac, a Company has been Gazetted under Capt. Poole. The Volunteer movement, if would at first glance appear.

would at first glance appear.

On the subject of Rifle Volunteer Com
properly encouraged, will soon result in twenty or thirty thousand well disciplined

Monday Oct. 20th. 1862. The Council met at ten o'clock, A. M. the Town of Van Wink'e, on Lighter creek | The councillors were all present, and the The minutes of last sitting were read approved, and were signed by the Reeve.

The petition of Alexander Stewart and Scotchmen, and on their behalf, it should it Mr. Burrows gave notice that he would

The attitude of Great Britain at the pres- my Canadian friends coming to this country, surveyed and laid out upon the 23rd and that God has made of one blood all nation 4th Lots in the 12th Concession of Paken-Mr. McDonough gave notice that he

of all sums of money that may be granted especially true of those nations which in each during the present session of Council. A Report of the survey of a public high- as the p-incipal depositories of the higher way, laid out upon the 8th 9th and 10th | civil ation. Here in America where retre-

oncessions of the Township of Pakenham sentatives of every European nationality mas read Mr. Snedden moved, seconded by Mr. be arrived at is the promotion of all that is sary order upon the Treasurer, to Mr. Wil- the whole into one people, that shall if

Mr. Snedden moved, seconded by Mr. great part to play in this. It is in our day Forsythe, That this Council do now proceed to examine the several returns handed in coming back next spring, to try it another by the Overseers of highways, and dispose Gree's somewhat later, and the Romans

of the same. Carried. o'clock.

Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe, That the By-law to establish a and their descendants are prominent among road upon the 23rd and 24th Lots, in the the representatives of British nationalities.

first time

it was read the second time. Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr. from the fusion of different races and from

read and disposed of. Carried.

Public attention has been directed for were about to snuff out the rebellion and to wear down the vitality of life in order to on account of Horses impounded by Charles England and grand a.her of the present wild lauds in the rear of Lower Canada, by of tapering off their whetted appetite for war and the military spirit is getting abroad and more made his england and processed and more present will be before public common and the military spirit is getting abroad and more made his england and more more present associety called the Trappist Monks—an ormal the powers of invective and insult were ready made heroes will be before public common the military spirit is getting abroad and more more more discounted by Mr. McDonough, That the Reeve be, and he is

and soon distanced all his rivals. He grew months, composed of suffering endured by our fellow countrymen men, if necessary, is among us—soldiers of Forsythe, ordered, That the Treasurer do

JAMES CONNERY TOWN CLERK

Meeting of the Press

price of \$2 be generally adopted for weeklies.

The Volunteer Movement.

Volunteer Rifle Companies are organizing in all parts of the country. In Carloton supply of Drill Instructors-without these Drill Associations, unless Drill Instructors

On Wednesday evening last, the Ove ing remarkable progress in learning the deill

St. Andrews Festival in

Montreal. The following eloquent addresses were delive ed by professor Dawson and the Hon, S. D. McGee, at the St. Andrews Festival, in the city of Montreal, on the 30th ult. :-Principal Dawson, who was loudly plauded on coming forward, said :- An dress for an occasion of this kind should be short and for an audience of hard-head of

possible, be pithy and to the point. I sha that will pay this season one thousand lbs. at the present session of Council, introduce not say much on that. I believe it to be true in science, in history, and in theology, of men;" but it is also true that every peo ple has its peculiar virtues and vices and that each has a part given to it in the would introduce a By-law for the payment drawn of the world's progress. This is succeeding age have been specially selected meet in friendly rivalry, the great result to liam Dickson, for ten dollars, paid by him sible be eminent in all the good qualities ish race, itself a compound of many, has a the great colonizing race just as the Plant nicians were in the dawn of history, the later still; and the Scottish portion of that The Council now adjourned until two race, represented by the gathering here this evening, takes a place in this work much At two o'clock, the Council resumed, all more than proportioned to its numerical strength at home. (Applause.) Go where you will throughout the world, Scotsmen In a circumscribed society like ours of 12th Concession of Pakenham, be now read | The Scottish element, in short, preponde degree than would be anticipated from the to-night. It is that the Scotsman is sprung Canadian products, which our good friend

taken as an emblem of a Scotsman. It was indee announces the opening of the tre Boyal, "under the management Miss Godard newly decorated and newly decorated and leads to John Bresnahan, for work done on the road around the Bay. Carried.

Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows moved and seconded by Mr

of the covenanter achieves and relishes the hon, gentleman resumed his seat. y of the party which tried to subhberties of his ancestors. In no intry is there more complete union and nict contention. The Seot, in short, while olding to his national characnd pressure of the times; and stead of regarding himself as submerged der a new and larger nationality, has unclied himself on its surface, and floated e and Saxon races, in burying old engender: and in transmitting his ex-

n any one, but offering to share them I, we present our own history as an

e was a true Saint. [Laughter.] In the finally separated, we, as a whole county, legend, there is much matter that is necessary county officers; but let Pembroke not genuine—many romantic and absurd additions of individual invention—but that one of the first Apostles of our faith was Andrew, the brother of Simon Peter, that be literally in poverished by taxation. We ship Meetings at home are doing the same

at one thing we could all safely swear to hat in a semi-larbarous age on the peningla which thrusts its pier far out into the conthace, between the Friths of Forth and Tay, that on that remote point of furope, five or six degrees further north han the spot on which we now stand, that here the kniversity of St. Andrew's lifted, many centuries ago, its venerable front, and many centuries ago, its venerable front, and think we are taxed quite highly enough already, amounting in some school sections to 7\frac{3}{4}\text{ in the pound.} In the section in which I live it is $4\frac{3}{4}d$ —made up thus, township rate 1\frac{1}{4}\text{. Provisional County rate \frac{1}{4}\text{. United Counties rate \frac{3}{4}\text{. general school}} and as we are a sea-going and a good may be effected—incalculable suffering saving of £55,135 17s 6d to the county some. The young gentleman is twenty-and sorrow may be relieved. A last word will thus be effected. But what can we four.—Star. or two, Mr. President, on the civic and think of the man who permitted that extrav-

nemory with times of composition and civil every true man of every origin to face the ever authorize the work to go on; in fact, My own ancestors on the mother's side frontier and to defend our flag. Individual they could not have been so insane as to do Whigs and Presbyterians of the south with the but the difficulty of combining levies drawn price, there being no money, nor could they bites and Catholics of the north; and in from adverse or estranged origins. is known raise any to pay for the work. to be as old as the art of war, Whatever, livered to his Council at a late meeting, is a anged against each other in conflicts as |-if that apprehended then should arrive. gem in its way; it was noted down by Mr. deadly as any new raging in the world. (Cheers.) Whoever new can soften asper- Irvine and afterwards appeared in printprung from such varied stocks, we have on ities of race-whoever can infuse a large perhaps somewhat improved-to shew how the one hard a good right to that fervid na-ture which is attributed to us as one of our common glory, into all classes of the Cana-the "poor, innocent contractors" as he callnto a settled and homogenous nationality great task of Colonial defence of which we pense of preserving the buildings, and he elements as diverse as any of those which heard so much about a year ago, and of declared he was honest that time! Well, all

appeared in your paper of 10th September would render themselves liable to imprison last, an estimate of the probable cost of our ment and heavy damages for contempt of County Buildings was given, which has Court. He himself had been served with never been disputed. The calculation was two copies of the injunction—one for himmade upon the rate which was ordered to be levied annually by the famous By-law ter it was his duty to have deposited with award with the tide. (Applause.) Havwhich has, of late, afforded so many of the
the Clerk, but, strange though it may apwhich has, of late, afforded so many of the lawyers such profitable amusement. As it is important that the ratepayers of this county should know what they may expect, and in transmitting his expectable amusement. It is important that the ratepayers of this county should know what they may expect, and in transmitting his expectable and what would be the inevitable result of the Pembroke scheme, I will now, with the Clerk, but, strange though it may appear, he had not done so, nor had he brought it to the meeting. Did the same honest intentions prompt him to keep the Council as much as possible in the dark on this subject until they would pay away something, as it the Pembroke scheme, 1 will now, with and of amity to men of all races in all the gour permission, endeavor to throw still would be a first instalment of the \$160,523.

The well knew that by a resolution of the rates of taxation to which that Council he was to be saved harmless. on to insist on the importance of those we would be subjected for the next twenty and perhaps his Pembroke friends had need stitutions well known to every true years if Pembroke had its way. In the let- of such assistance. But all henor to the ter above referred to, I put the cost of the Council, he did not lead them astray that buildings at \$172,000; which sum they certime. When the ostensible contractors we buildings at \$172,000; which sum they certainly would cost, at least under the control of the man who had the management. But on the supposition that the control of the suit commenced by the rate-payers, they were advised to look where the so-called contract might fall into the hands on the Section and the decimal they are reduced the control of the so-called contract might fall into the hands of the suit commenced by the rate-payers, they were advised to look where their money was to come, but they answered the control of the so-called contract might fall into the hands of the suit commenced by the rate-payers, they were advised to look where the control of the so-called contract might fall into the hands of the suit commenced by the rate-payers, they were advised to look where the control of the so-called contract might fall into the hands of the suit commenced by the rate-payers, they were advised to look where the control of the so-called contract might fall into the hands of the suit commenced by the rate-payers, they were advised to look where the control of the so-called contract might fall into the hands of the suit commenced by the rate-payers, they were advised to look where the control of the so-called contract might fall into the hands of the suit commenced by the rate-payers, they were advised to look where the control of the so-called contract might fall into the hands of the suit commenced by the rate-payers, they were advised to look where the control of the suit commenced by the rate-payers, they were advised to look where the control of the suit commenced by the rate-payers. of more careful men, I will now reduce the got their money so far. Now if all these of Scotsmen owe all that is great figures to \$169,543.50 or £40,135 17s 6d; are honest acts, I must say they were very industry of Scott methods and Carrying and good to us. (Cheers) Carrying which is, I believe, the very lowest sum we stupid ones and very much against the inmay expect to pay, Pembroke being the terests of the ratepayers. Poor Renfrew is County Town. This I hold to be a fearful be pitied when such men have the managesum with which to saddle the County of ment of its affairs. Only fancy a farmer Renfrew for county buildings; and the more who may be assessed at £300 pay £15 taxes further told that 143,870 not in receipt of the Duke of Newcastle on the subject of a thousand waggons, have already passed into does it al pear a burthen "too grievous to be or should flour sell at \$4, just fifteen brls. does it appear a burthen "too grievous to be or should flour sell at \$4, just fitteen bits. It is not surprising that the persons who beautiful and enduring rock, and and interest of this instead of shutting our."

They were chiefly from Missouri and the would be required to pay the taxes, or it would be required to pay the taxes, or it would be required to pay the taxes, or it would be required to pay the taxes, or it would require 240 bushels of oats to pay the sam of £3,000, and, if my information the supposing that the Pemberson of the sum of £3,000, and, if my information to escape the terrors of the "draft" and the march of hostile armies. the same of this, instead of shutting our is at all correct, they have not, up to this date, cost—including Registry Office and repairs—one-twelfth of what the Pembroke Buildings were likely to cost us. When the Pembroke Buildings were likely to cost us. When the Pembroke Buildings were put up, there was no possible the control of the President Government Grants in aid given, yet the I know one that would not trouble the viets for the ordinary receipts of a manu- has movements on foot which do not appear famine-typhus. Eighty cases of the disor- legs spotted all over with small blueish spots. sum being small the ratepayers paid it up in County long. it cordially the aid of our two years by direct taxation and were requirhands. [Coned to pay no interest. It may be asked,
Can we not do the same? I answer, we can forward and And now that we are getting the Pembroke I fear Mr. President, it will be trammels shaken off it is most likely we will. impossible for me to make myself if we continue to keep such men as we have crefore be obliged to make my speech had at the helm of affairs in this county, we We think that the County of Renfrew may be some recommendation to will vet be ruined. I say ruined, because had better adopt the system of taking a vote will yet be ruined. I say ruined, because they have given ample proof that they should not be trusted. As a sample of their doings in they have done in the following case:

The vote of the people of Lincoln on the county Town question was taken on Wed-species and the Mansion-house Committee sent might be made in the proposed cost of the county Town question was taken on Wed-species and the Mansion-house Committee sent might be made in the proposed cost of the county Town question was taken on Wed-species and the Mansion-house Committee sent might be made in the proposed cost of the county Town question was taken on Wed-species and the Mansion-house Committee sent might be made in the proposed cost of the county Town question was taken on Wed-species and the Mansion-house Committee sent might be made in the proposed cost of the county Town question was taken on Wed-species and the Mansion-house Committee sent might be made in the proposed cost of the county Town question was taken on Wed-species and the Mansion-house Committee sent might be made in the proposed cost of the county Town question was taken on Wed-species and the Mansion-house Committee sent might be made in the proposed cost of the county Town question was taken on Wed-species and the Mansion-house Committee sent might be made in the proposed cost of the county Town question was taken on Wed-species and the Mansion-house Committee sent might be made in the proposed cost of the county Town question was taken on Wed-species and the Mansion-house Committee sent might be made in the proposed cost of the county Town question was taken on Wed-species and the Mansion-house Committee sent might be made in the proposed cost of the county Town question was taken on Wed-species and the Mansion-house Committee sent might be made in the proposed cost of the county Town question was taken on the proposed cost of the county Town question was taken on the county Town question was taken on the county the county Town question was taken on the county Town question wa palatable to the ratepayers. Oh! no, says 2 227; Niagara, 779; with Caistor to hear

Il College, I must. I surrose, endeavor Penbroke, we want good buildings here and from which will increase the majority for St. at least to make myself mered for a few minutes. I have a word or two o say for St. Andrew's home in Monire I, and another word or two for St. Andrew's home in Monire I, and another word or two for such celebrations as the present, looked on in their civil and social, as apart from their charitable and benevolent aspects. I their charitable and benevolent aspects. I am told some persons object to the partieto some place near the centre of the county.

This being done [we will be enabled to put
up our buildings at a reasonable charge in
the pound on our rateable property, and
the pound on our rateable property.

William Paisley, Gentleman. objection; but every-Scotchman knows after the buildings are up and the counties arly Christian legend, as in the early class can bear the burthen of the support of the

memory and example were deeply cher can do something if the county is kept entire, thing. Pembroke has but a gloomy prosished among the Greeks; the Scots, the but let the townships paying the largest as-Burgundians, and lastly the Russians—is sessment leave us and we are powerless. pect after all their scheming—her chiefs at all those illustrious Orders of Chivilry— This must be apparent when we consider war with each other. are symbolized in the St. Andrew's that Lanark, on account of its much greater Cross, in every country I have mentioned, wealth, pays double the assessment that sufficiently established. We may not be prepared to swear by the Abbot Regular amount of county rates. Now the county and his transportation of St. Andrew's relies rates of either Bromley or Wilberforce, with from the Bospherous to the Frith of Forth which townships I am well acquainted. women to 100 men; in Yorkshire, 102 to he thing we could all safely swear to amounting at present to \$218, will, when 106; in Lincoln 93 to 100; Oxford, Dur-

sand sparing, but delegative and township rate 12. Florisional County rate wales we have just 100 loanales to properly of Scotland the name of Audrew is rate 12. Special school rate 14, in all 44; but warlike nation, with many of our males ably associated with religion, science, in sections where the special school tax is 3d constantly coming and going, manning our parably associated with religion, science, in sections where the special school tax is 3d constantly coming and going, manning our responsibility, and what would the or 4d the total comes up to 6d or 7dd, ships or fighting our battles, the superabunch of any people be apart from such which any one will think high enough. I repeat, should the Pembroke arrangement be carried out, our taxes would be, at least, doubled. The County Rate would be at natural fact.—English Paper. of Montreal, which has been just least 4d-add to this the sinking fund or

and relieved at their home here, dur- to be sold, \(\frac{3}{4}\), the interest to be paid on the of gossip and some consternation prevailed the year for a longer or shorter period, debentures annually 1d, the Rail-road tax in fashionable circles of the metropolis on persons, and assisted 260 others on [4d, the general school rate 4d, and the Thursday, in consequence of the discovery way to their friends in the interior; township rate 14d, add then the loss of taxes of an elopement, which took place on Satur-they disbursed above \$2,700,—coming on the unpatented lands of the county and day, the 1st instant. On inquiry the fol \$48 of depleting the treasury. we have our taxes up to 91d at the lowest lowing facts were ascertained :- It appear r. I must congratulate you and calculation, indeed they would be far more that a young lady is daughter of a gentle man esponsible advisers' that you have likely to exceed 1s in the pound. If our of aristocratic position, and resided at the our expenditure within your income County Buildings are put up in our midst, house of her father, in the vicinity of Eaton the is more than can be said of all we can creet them at a cost to the county of Square. She had a young man named M— But we all know that in all our \$20,000. That sum with the Government attending her as music and singing-master. societies the amount of good done Grant of \$6000 will be quite sufficient to It is stated that an attachment was mutual not to be measured by the amount of erect good, substantial, well-finished build- ly formed, and, on Saturday evening the money expended; and, therefore, though I ings, and on the Government plan too, and parties met by appointment at the Victoria most sincerely that the receipts of the what do you think we would have to pay for Station, proceeded to Dover and embarked Home may be doubled next year, yet I that?—just 11d in the pound for two years for the Continent. The lady, it is said, possesses a fortune of £5000 in her own right. Sum to that received last year, incalculable and 12d in the pound for twenty years—a She is twenty years of age, and very hand-

The New York Herald thus comments cial, as apart from the benevolent and agant contract to be proceeded with, withritable aspects of your celebration. I out a cent being raised to meet the estimates upon Earl Russel's declaration of the neuconfess to you and this company that I like when produced. These men to have us be- trality of England in the American war :to come to Montreal whenever I can conlieve of the honesty of their intentions! When produced. These men to have us believe of the honesty of their intentions!

"According to the official papers now laid

refused to feel the strong pulse of its public health,—in order to satthe one inquires into the honesty of the inlevel to go the world, England has emphatically refused to join the alliance, and correctly more into the semblance of one people. I am not going to say a word against clinnish ter.] Clannishness is a very good thing in its way, but patriotism is a still better thing I see with pleasure here, to night, the Englishman the Irishman and I see the saying, "Ask my prother it I ma rogue. But in all their correspondence they never never protected in destroying themselves, when she executions which, by their honest intentions found their [way into 'c Sheriff's hands. They have been very careful not to tell us that the Sheriff would have mileage and cost lishman the Irishman and I seem the country upon long Nov. 12, with the object of ascertaining.

lishman, the Irishman and the Canadian, from every ratepayer in the county upon on Nov. 13, with the object of ascertaining mingling freely and friendly with the sons every suit; and I am told there are now- the results of the ultimate trials of Mr and daughters of Scotland, whom it is im three or four estimates given to their so Whiteworth's guns against iron targets. possible to know well, and not respect—if towards the ladies at least, respect is not too weak a word. [Cheers.] We could be the ground of a separate was a great triumph, both for the form and towards the Canadian Government and people are more of these meetings—we might profit much by them.

nation. Many of us, in looking back to the indispensible for the future. A day might County Council—stupid as they were to allow them to proceed so far in our name—

Terrible Effects of the Cotton low them to proceed so far in our name—

Famine in England. QUARTER OF A MILLION OF PEOPLE IN

ONE DISTRICT OUT OF WORK AND LIVING ON CHARITY.

the present month. In returns from the other we can dian population now, is, in my judgment resent ourselves as examples of the union a settled and homogeness nationality of the periodic and the firm of the common glory, into all classes of the Canadian population now, is, in my judgment dian population now, is, in my judgment to the Democrats, and the humiliation of enthusiasm at a banquet given to the British dians show that for the eight weeks from Mr. Lincoln. No moment, it says has been at the rate been more favorable for bold Confederate to give a small order to cover the examples of the union glory, into all classes of the Canadian population now, is, in my judgment been more favorable for bold Confederate to give a small order to cover the examples of the union glory, into all classes of the Canadian population now, is, in my judgment been more favorable for bold Confederate to give a small order to cover the examples of the union glory, into all classes of the Canadian population now, is, in my judgment been more favorable for bold Confederate to give a small order to cover the examples of the union glory, into all classes of the Canadian population now, is, in my judgment been more favorable for bold Confederate to give a small order to cover the examples of the union glory, into all classes of the Canadian population now, is, in my judgment been more favorable for bold Confederate to give a small order to cover the examples of the union glory. from and hurtle over the surface of which we have not probably heard the last. I can say is, if he was honest then, it is no ling proof of the rapid spread of destitution. the French proposition for mediation, fully and real, though not rapid. The success of this new world. The descendants of the rapid sproud of destitution. The french proposition for mediation, fully and real, though not rapid. The success of the Methodest brethren in Bulgaria is entant the descendants of the mediation, fully and real, though not rapid. The success of the Methodest brethren in Bulgaria is entant the descendants of the mediation, fully and real, though not rapid. The success of the Methodest brethren in Bulgaria is entant the descendants of the mediation, fully and real, though not rapid. The success of the Methodest brethren in Bulgaria is entant the descendants of the mediation, fully and real, though not rapid. The success of the Methodest brethren in Bulgaria is entant the descendants of the mediation, fully and real, though not rapid. The success of the Methodest brethren in Bulgaria is entant the descendants of the mediation, fully and real, though not rapid. The success of the Methodest brethren in Bulgaria is entant the mediation, fully and real, though not rapid. The success of the Methodest brethren in Bulgaria is entant the mediation, fully and real, though not rapid. The success of the Methodest brethren in Bulgaria is entant the mediation of the mediation, fully and real, though not rapid. The success of the Methodest brethren in Success of the Methodest brethren in Bulgaria is entant the mediation of the mediat ary share of judgment, shrewdness and ability to recommend his Council to perform an act which the court of Chancery had by its act which the court of Chancery had by its chough not counted in the number of millimeters. Hadd week a man grant and week a destitution makes more rapid strides among ponse to Earl Russell's reply.

The Liverpool Post explains that the whole the strides are though not counted in the number of millimeters. Hadd week a man grant and week a second to be seen another note to hingiant in the sent anoth injunction forbidden them to do; did he not hands, living entirely on their wages, and to federates, but for the China trade, Sin-In a former letter of mine, which know that by following his advice they whom the withdrawal of £136,000 from The sale of sundry fast-coasting steamthe working classes, are now making their the Confederates.

Your Respectfully, R. R. SMITH. Browley, 27th Nov., 1862,

William Paisley, Genileman

Good News for Renfrew R. R. Smith and the Ratepayers have

OBSERVER. Renfrew, Dec. 2nd. 1862.

in my hand, I see that the Society annual proportion of the debentures proposed | ELOPEMENT IN HIGH LIFE .- a good deal

And our hearts though strong and brave, Still like muffled drums are beating

British News. feet of the election of Mr. Lincoln. Me. stone of that of Edinburgh. We give herewith, from our latest Eng- Conservative, and opposed to the violent acts most bloodless and successful in history. is great danger in the common practice of

cotton manufacturing districts of Lancashire movement as it makes McClellan a Con- where there are demonstrations friendly to

removal of the defence of the Government sor of Otho. His health was drunk with to the Democrats, and the humiliation of enthusiasm at a banquet given to the British of from 8,000 to 9,000 per week, and the figures on the Relief Committee, if they for the appointment.

The Missionary intelligence from were complete, would give even a more start. The text of the Russian note refusing is interesting, and indicates progress, steady

weekly circulation means little less than to- ers for the purpose of running the blockade is

appearance in large numbers on the books The London Times and Post reply to of the Guardians and the Relief Commit- Secretary Seward's reflections on the case of The whole edition of Bishop Colenso's tees. The stanation of basiness in Man- the "Alabama," and emphatically deny chester too, is being felt in various ways, that there are grounds for the Federals to creates much excitement in the religious

lar class in others they have been put on the North as an opponent to slavery. He metical.

many have had to submit to a reduction of change in the Federal policy can be anti-salary. It is a rare thing to see any of the cipated, but it is enough at present to say

The Empelor of Austria had exempted all

Hides—slaughtered per 100 lb 4 50 | 5 00 many have had to submit to a reduction of change in the Federal policy can be anti-number of the bills in her possession.

four times the number of those relieved last surrection, and will ensure personal liberty offences. year, and more by 68,456 than the return and free discussion at the North.

facturer must be such as to cover not only on the surface of his mediation scheme, and der had been recorded at the time of our His return to this Office, or any information wages, but the expenses of machinery, and says the express mention of the name of the last news (the 27th ult.); and there is but of him will be liberally rewarded. e interest of capital sunk in buildings and Confederate States, which they selected too good reason to apprehend that this outonly desides a handsome profit.

Now to supply the fearful deficit of themselves, virtually involves recognilities if estation of the fell disease throughout £106,094 in weekly wages, the Boards of implies an opinion that may shortly be the famine stricken districts of Lancashire uardians provide a sum which cannot be alreied into language more inteligible - Lancet. out higher than £10,008, since out of their than words. The article hints at probable tal expenditure of 12,937 in outdoor and alliance with the Southern States in con-

om these sources scarcely amount to more dress adds considerably to the but of this a very large sum is already ez-The General Relief Committee, in their report for the last week in October say that the pumber of remove of remove of remove and that it is not to make it short, query, as to how many inches on the ground no number of persons in receipt of parochial relief in 24 Unions of the district, had all; and although at the time we should be

during the month of October; and, further.

143,870 not in receipt of parochial relief.

working classes are almost exhausted. By

and they elect to refrain.

"Life is short and time is fleeting,

Canada in England.

and individuals:

SCALE OF RELIEF.

-Once-a-Month. know that it is not. At the same time, hey had not been improvident in the ast and yet they have not grudged CUT OFF THE BACK LEGS OF YOUR o spend the last farthing accumulated CHAIRS .- I will tell you a secret worth Irishmen are proverbial for coming over y their providence before they ask for aid. knowing. A thousand, not worth half as to our side of the water and carrying off our They have fought against the pressure with much, have been patented and elevated into wealthiest heiresses, and your talented their own strength before they would trust a business. It is this: if you cut off the member for the County Louth, oots if she would but venture an unwise forward, and thus straining the ligaments tates of her second husband, the late Earl, and unjust intervention in American affairs and muscles in the small of the back. The amounting, it is believed, to something like tendency, and, as I have suggested, add Correspondent of Sanders. The following is the scale upon which it greatly to the comfort and healthfulness of has been decided to give relief to families the sitting posture. The front edge of a BAD BREATH.—If when the face is brought chair should not be more than fifteen inches near another's the lips are kept firmly closed To all families whose income is under 1s high for the average man, nor more than there s no bad breath, that which comeper head per week, allowing 6d extra per fourteen for the average woman. The aver- from the nose being not perceptibly disagrees week per family for coals, a weekly relief age chair is now seventeen inches high for able. Much of the disagreeable odor of a

relief, 1s 6d; number of persons, 4, relief Cymnasium. 1s 9d; number of persons 5, relief, 2s 3d; number of persons 6, relief, 2s 6d increasing 3d for every additional member of the family, arrhand for every additional member of the family, arrhand for every additional member of the family, arrhand for the family arrhand for the emily; orphans, 1s; and in cases of old free passages to emigrants who will com- effluvia arises usually, if not always, from ge, sickness, or extreme destitution, an in- and settle in Canada. The writer says:— three causes; first, it is hereditary, being of the Firm lately doing business under the reased relief, at the discretion of the Ward "Australia and New Zealand give free pas- connected with a scrosulous taint; second, It title of "Metcals & Farrell" in Carleton THE MARCH TO THE GRAVE. - What a these encouragements are inducing thou- second and third suggest their own remedies, false, as no dissolution has taken place of procession has been marching toward the grave during the year! At the usual es- In 1860 the emigration to Canada was tune to all sensitive minds, but it may be retimation, since the first of October, 1861, more than 31,500,000 of the world's population have gone down to the earth again! greater. Mr. Crawford has addressed the by large out-door activities, personal regulari-Place them in a long array, and they will Governor General and the Metropolitan ties, and the temperate use of plain substangive a moving column of more than thirteen hund ed to every mile of the globe's crcumference; only think of it; ponder and look

| A. McArthur, Esc., Refer to globe the globe's crcum| C. d. articles of diet, suet, cheese, pies, pud| dings, smoked and fried meats, fish and the globe's crcum| Township of Beckwith on an early day, to ulse of its public health,—in order to satthe one inquires into the honesty of the indoubts it Russ's will have a hand in the
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tramp, forward upon this stapendous
tramp, forward upon this sta upon these astounding computations. What and women and useful settlers from Scot- like, using often and efficiently the vapor or consider the propriety of contributing toward a spectacle, as they move on, tramp, land will be introduced into Canada in the warm bath, soap and plentful friction. the relief of our suffering brethren in the very important one, and deserving of at-

> The size to which that extremely useful It is reported that the Government have received despatches from England, which

Lord Palmerston has been elected Lord The London Times says it is the first ef- Rector of Glasgow University, and Glad-

Clellan is sacrificed to political jealousies of The Greek question is exciting much in- was sliding down hill, during the School Ro the party in power, being known to be a terest. The late revolution was one of the cess, she unfortunately broke her leg. There lish files, some information concerning the nature and extent of the suffering in the The provisional government appears to be sliding down very steep hills. England. The reports are generally brought up to the close of the first week in brought up to the close of the first week in the Army and Navy Gazette regards the the Greeks themselves as the proper succession.

| England | Prince Alfred is mentioned by the Greeks themselves as the proper succession. |

The Missionary intelligence from Turkey the Methodest brethren in Bulgaria is en-

EMCCATION .- It is stated that several wealthy members of the Church of England have agreed to subscribe amongst themselves a sum of money equal to that collected by Nonconformists as the Bicentenary fund. The amounts so subscribed, we are told, is weekly circulation. Tailors, shoemakers, bakers, milliners, bear-house keepers, and all such persons whose customers mainly belong to persons whose customers mainly belong to the Bishop of London.

In many of the warehouses, every oppor-tunity is taken of keeping down expendi-reaped the greatest benefit. where they have that it will do much harm. His objections

from Detroit, has been committed for trial at London, C. W., for attempting to pass bills on the probable effect of the Democratic succession.

from Detroit, has been committed for trial at London, C. W., for attempting to pass bills on the Bank of Toronto, altered from old International Bank bills. She had a number of the bills in her possession.

at dark and save the expense of gas.

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Twenty-five thousand travellers, with six

Pestilence closely dogs the heels of famine.

Typhus has broken out at Preston, and A small SPOTTED HOUND named "SAILOR"—long red ears, some there is a little doubt that it is the dread red about the head, the rest of the body and

DRESSING PORK FOR MARKET .-- A Western exchange paper says :- We observe that some of our farmers have changed their mode of dressing hogs for market. Instead of scalding and scraping them as hitherto, they now singe them and thus remove the hair. This change is said to have been brought shout in the continuation of the con dress adds considerably to the graceful appearance of its wearer. Whether the figure been in the habit of earning, and it is impossible to suppose that private charity and local funus already exhausted, contribute more than a fraction to redress this balance. Altogether the subscriptions hereto published approximate to the sum of £400,000, but of this a very large sum is already exhausted exha in the English market than scalded pork.

A formal announcement has been made arisen to 208,723, an addition of 45,225, thoroughly convinced that we were giving this week of Her Majesty's assent to the her a most sensible answer there are but few marriage of the Prince of Wales with the ladies, of the present day, to whom it would occur to leave such very unfashionable inber of operatives in the same district in full structions. In every crowded assemblage of February or early in March next. The ber of operatives in the same district in full work is now reduced to 50,038, while the number working short time is increased to 119.712, and 182 410 are thrown entirey out of employment. The loss of wages s estimated at £132,094 per week, and loss of wages loss of the loss of wages are thrown entirehere is no doubt that the savings of the entails!—continual apologies on all sides for and attracted no notice, although she was stepping upon it; the fatigue of holding it resident in London for some time. She has Towe Hall, Pakenham, on MONDAY the 29th up out of the dust or mud; the frequent lived chiefly in the retirement of her father's reports show that the number of operatives entirely employed had ar sen to about 250, from the beauty of the long dress. If ladies of the German Sea. She has a brilliant would only make up their minds to wear destiny apparently before her-good coun-The calamity which has overtaken the short dresses when out of doors; and long sel and good guidance—and must exercise. peratives is in no way due to any deficiency ones for home and visiting, what a much better arrangement altogether it would be! ment, great influence in our future history - nather, of course, social, than, political influence.

to anyone else's strength. Even now they back legs of your chairs, so that the back Chichester Fortescue, seems inclined to bear their misery not as men stupified, but part of the seat shall be two inches lower keep up the system. The able Under-Secrebear their misery not as men stupihed, but as men stupihed, but as men who thoroughly understand the cause of their suffering—who believe, perhaps erroneously, but still believe that England might extract the immediate evil by its fatigue in sitting comes from your sliding popularity in society, enjoys the large estimated to the seat shall be two inches lower lower lower lower than the front part, it will greatly relieve tary for the Colonies will, in a few days lead to the altar Frances Countess Dowager of Waldgrave, who, in addition to unbounded popularity in society, enjoys the large estimated affords. There are excellent Sables, Sheds and Yar will be two inches lower tary for the Colonies will, in a few days lead to the altar Frances Countess Dowager of Waldgrave, who, in addition to unbounded popularity in society, enjoys the large estimated forms, and the cause that the front part, it will greatly relieve tary for the Colonies will, in a few days lead to the altar Frances Countess Dowager of Waldgrave, who, in addition to unbounded popularity in society, enjoys the large estimated affords. There are excellent Sables, Sheds and Yar to the seat shall be two inches lower tary for the Colonies will, in a few days lead to the altar Frances Countess Dowager of Waldgrave, who, in addition to unbounded popularity in society, enjoys the large estimated affords. There are excellent Sables, Sheds and Yar to the seat shall be two inches lower tary for the Colonies will, in a few days lead to the altar Frances Countess Dowager of Waldgrave, who, in addition to unbounded popularity in society, enjoys the large estimated affords. expedient I have advised will obviate this five-and-twenty thousand a year. - London

to be given at the following rates; Number all, which no amount of slanting high, on for persons, 2, relief, 1s number of persons all, which no amount of slanting high, on the disagreeable out of a late meal may be avoided if the teeth and mount of persons, 2, relief, 1s number of persons all, which no amount of slanting high, on mouth are well rinsed with warm water, and the tooth-brush is passed across the back sages, and assisted passages, and bounty arises from a went of personal cleanliness; Place, published in the "Carleton Place tickets and free grants of forty acres; and third, it attends a disordered stomach. Tre

The "female student question" is excit ing some attention in Scotland. It may be known that a young lady named Garrett The size to which that extremely useful vegetable, the cabbage, will swell with suitable treatment, in favorable soil, is surprising to old folk who knew nothing of "drum head," and the like long ago. A head grew this season in the garden of a man named Kennedy, weighing 5½ stones. The circumference was equal to a moderate crinoline. It was cut down a few weeks since for a marriage festival, which took place near Doonas, so that the bridgeroom may be able to say in the said make it convenies to the first matriculation to be null and head matriculated at the University of St. Andrews, and obtained tickets for the anatomy and chemistry classes. The Senatus, subsequently interfered, and enjoined the professors to prevent her attendance until they had satisfied themselves as to its legality. The question was referred to an eminent member of the Scotish bar, and acting upon this opinion, the Senatus has just declared Miss Garrett's matriculation to be null and laudable, all those who can make it convenience.

Accident.
On Thursday last, while a daughter of Mr. Wm. Dickson, of Pakenham Village,

Birth. In Carleton Place, on the 6th inst., Mrs.

On the 8th inst. Mrs. James Poole, wife of Mr. James Poole, of this paper-aged 32 years ard 8 months.

In Prescott, on the 2nd instant, after a lingering illness which she bere with great patience and resignation, Harriet Augusta, wife of S. B. Merrill, Editor of the Pres-

MARKETS. Corrected Regularly. OTTAWA, Dec. 4, Wheat-Spring, & bush \$1 00 \$1 05 Superfine No. 1...... 5 00 5 25 No. 2...... 4 25 4 50 Rye, & bush. 56fbs...... 0 50 0 55 Barley. \$\pressure \text{bush. 48 fbs...... 0 00 0 55 work on the Pentateuch has been sold. It Oats, & bush. 34 lbs....... 0 30 0 35 Peas, & bush. 60 lbs...... 0 45 0 60 Beans. \$\Beans. bush...... 0 60 0 65 tunity is taken of keeping down expenditure. Some have reduced their stock of packers, porters are all complete to Wm. Cornall are principally—though he is out with a packers, porters are all completes of a similar control of the produced their stock of Jewett, pledges himself strongly in favor of letter denying that they are wholly—arith—that it will do much harm. His objections of the water of the produced, nowever, that it will do much harm. His objections of the bush. O 50 660 Formally—though he is out with a letter denying that they are wholly—arith—that it will do much harm. His objections of the post of the produced their stock of the produced the produced their stock of the produced the produce Straw \$ ton..... 5 00 6 00 Onions, per peck...... 0 07 0 08

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Herald Office.

Board of Public Instruction. THE Board for the examination of Teachers, will meet in the School House, at Carleton Place, on TUESDAY, 16th inst, at 10 o'clock a.m. R. BELL, Chairman.
Carleton Place, 2nd Dec., 1862.

Teacher Wanted. certificate, and satary required be forwarded immediately to GEORGE ROSS,

Secretary & Treasurer. Renfrew, Dec 3rd 1862. Union Hotel-Eganville.

THE Undersigned begs to inform his friends and the public that he has lately removed has made thorough repairs on the promises—he hopes to merit a share of their patronage by strict ention to personal comforts, &c. Liquois of the best brands always on hand,
DUNCAN McDONELL,

Eganville, December 5 h 1862 Proprietor.

WANTED for School Section No 8 and 19 of Lanark and Drummond, a Se and Class Teacher, to whom a liveral salary will be given. TIMOTHY O'SULIVAN
EDWARD O'CONNER
GEORGE GOMERSALL

Notice. HE Pakenham Branch of the County poce of examining Teachers and granting certificates.
All Teachers in this township, of whatever grade and the Board will expect certificates from each of

ood moral character. By order of the Board, JAMES CONNERY, Secretary. Pakenham, December 4th, 1862.

BRITISH HOTEL. WILLIAM KELLY-PROPRIETOR THE undersigned in opening that new and splentid Building on the corner of Bridge and High Streets as a Hotel, would intimate to the reventing such case people of the surrounding country that, naving furnished the House in a superior manner, he is prepared to accommodate all who shall favor him with their cus om, is the best style.

The Table will be furnished with the best shat the market affords. I iquois, &c., &c., of the very best brands. There are excellent S ables, Sheds and Yard

POR School Section No 7 in the Township of Beckwith, one holding a Third Class certificate

Beckwith, one now will please apply to

JAMES FLOYD,
R GRIFFITH
J CONBOY, J P

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A BLACK DOG, with Tan spots over the eyes, and tan feet, named "Switch. His return to Carleton Place Station, or any information of him will be liberally rewarded WILLIAM PAISLEY. Railway Station, Dec. 9, 1862. 14

A Notice purporting to be a Dissolution the said Firm up to this date.
WILLIAM FARRELL. Carleton Place, Dec., 8th, 1862. 14

PUBLIC MEETING.

A. McARTHUR, Esq., REEVE, manufacturing districts of England.

John Sumner, Robert Bell John McKinnon, W. H. Hurd, Absolom McCaffrey Michael Murphy William Peden, Napoleon Lavallee,

Carleton Place, Dec. 6th, 1862, 14

Sabbath in the Country.

The creaking wagon's in the shed. The busy flail is heard no more : The horse is littered down and fed, The harness hangs above his head, The whip behind the door.

His leathern gloves and hooked bill To-day the woodman throws aside: The blacksmith's fiery forge is still, The wooden wheel of the old mill Sleeps on the mill-dam wide.

The miller's boat is anchored where Far out the water lilies sleep; You see their shadows mirrored there, The broad white flowers reflected clear, Within the mill pond deep.

The harrow's in the garden shed, Hoe, rake, and spade are put away; Unweeded stands the onion bed, The gardener from his work hath fled 'Tis holy Sabbath day.

Upon the wall the white cat sleeps, By which the churn and milk-pans lie A drowsy watch the house-dog keeps And searcely from his dull eye peeps Upon the passer-by.

And sweetly over hill and dale, The silver-sounding church-bells ring Across the moor and down the dale They come and go, and on the gale Their Sabbath tidings fling.

From where the whitewashed Sun'y school Peeps out between the poplars dim. Which ever throw their shadows cool Far out upon the rushy pool, You hear the Sabbath hymn. [gray,

From farm and field, and grange grown From woodland walk and winding way The old and young, the grave and gay, Unto the old church come and pray, And sing God's holy praise.

Adieu.

For the C. P. Herald. Adieu! ye dreams and joys of youth, I now have realized the truth, That fondest hopes decay : Adieu! ye aspirations high, Your memory will never die, Although you're passed away

Adieu to childhood's happy hours, When life seemed strewn with faires

In youth's bright rising dawn ; Adieu ye friends who then with me, Launched forth your barques upon Life's

Ye too are fled and gone.

Ah! ye have left me one by one, Yet at fond memory's call ye come, And fill athwart my view. Yes, ye are numbered with the past, Ye were by far too bright to last, Adieu! loved joys adieu! ---

Fruitfulness of the Human

Mind. We are not apt to be aware of the enor mous fruitfulness of the human mind There are some forty or fifty appetites passions, affections, sentiments, and facul ties included in the organization of man, business and pleasure; by our own visions, every twenty four, there are some forty agents active within you; and the product because the mind acts quicker than any other thing. You think ten times quicker than you can talk. For the man of muscle is vastly lazier than the man of thought. A fast man can think as much faster than he can speak, as he can speak than he can write. How quick you can plan! but how slow you can execute! How long it takes you to execute that which you plan in a moment! The rapidity of mental opera tions cludes any man's estimate. If some invention of science should give the brain power of recording like the telegraph, it is probable that the thoughts, the fancies, the celings, and volitions of a single day would fill a large volume. Three hundred and sixty-five volumes in a year would be writ ten, if the definite reflection, motives and emotions that every day pass distinctly through our mind and have a relation to our character and eternal destiny should be recorded and printed in a book. One year's living would fill three hundred and sixtyfive volumes of your own self-life. What enormous fruitfulness, and how much of it on the matter upon which he spoke of the Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction seems to pass unnoticed .- H. W. Beecher.

Punch's Charge to the jury.

Gentlemen of the jury .-- You are sworn in all cases to decide according to the evi | would have people suppose he was a man of dence, at the same time if you have any respectable ability, presided over the delibdoubt, you are bound to give the prisoner erations of a council whose every act was a Arrive at Almonte the benefit of it. Suppose you have to pro-blunder, or an illegality, and was an active nounce on the guilt or innocence of a gen-tleman accused of felony. You will naturally doubt whether any gentleman would contract entered into with Messrs. Gordon & Leave Smithsfalls for Perth commit such an offence. Accordingly, however strong was the testimony against him, of Renfrew were trampled under foot or overyou will, perhaps, acquit him. The evidence of your own senses is, at least, cred-saying that no matter how highly Mr. French be guilty of the crimes imputed to him. In like manner, when you see a shabby looking fellow in the dock, charged, for instance, and would appear as a sort of Municipal monte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ot-

be the effect of your verdict, but if such a consideration should occur to you, and you cannot thelp attending to it, that verdicts will appreciate on of the mentions being the particular of the common that the common the particular of the common through the particular of the common that the common the particular of the common through the particular of the common through the particular of the par

dy" to handle him with or without mittens, as he may think best. It is certainly amusgotten it.

its kindred effusions, not being altogether the doors of the people. orthodox; we crave the liberty to make a few corrections.

The Village of Renfrew may have its quota of disorderlies; but we are not aware of "reports being abroad" that "the folk" about the village are guilty of "mutila ting and murdering peoples horses, and mangling peoples skulls," as your veritable correspondent informs us, that such malicious acts were perpetrated at this village we make no attempt to deny; not commit ted, however, by any of the inhabitants, but on the contrary by parties, some of whom reide over fifty miles distant.

We ask then if itinerant preachers, gaun Fiddlers, or any other class of disorderly vagrants, will stroll into the village, are the inhabitants to be held accountable for their lawless and barbarous conduct? We think

Again this modern apostle points his arrow particularly at an individual in this place, as having 'the knack of playing th tyrant' coupling that with an amount of slanderous silly twaddle not having the least shadow of reality-totally void of truth and never could have originated in any oth er mind save one bordering on insanity In doing so, however, he may for the sak of a few shillings be playing the hireling fo others, in acts that they would shrink from doing themselves. Fortunately, however for the intended victim, he is far above their reach, he is too well known for that opera tion to have any effect, and long his resi dence in this place will suffice to disarm any ttempt at calumny. Any such pusillani nous attempts to fasten any odium on him or on any of those, with whom he is con-

For the information of our readers w draw aside the curtain and exhibit perhaps, to your learned correspondents' indigna tion. This extremely spectral personage albeit in his own eyes 'a gospel missionary playactors, a short time ago, favored the ovs of the village with one of his sancti onious orations. Unfortunately, the juve iles not being very flush in the "needful, he collection taken up made but little effect on the exchequer. Next day the sorrowing apostle and self-styled "minister not of the less every day, and every part of each day by natural objects; by the exigencies of said was Montgomerie, however, a name reflections, and automatic power. Though that knew no fear and never was discourall these various appetites, and passions, and affections and sentiments, and faculties ingly he alvertized for a new trial—another are not acting at once, yet they alternate meeting-and touchingly beseeched the in action, so that there are several of them mechanic to use his influence "to raise the working together. For sixteen hours out of clans" (as he termed it.) for the auspicious gathering. The appointed day arrived : did also the messenger of peace brim full of each hour and each day must be immense good tidings, but alas; and a-lack-a-day! n ongregation had assembled, and of cour nae siller! not even did the modern He ald himself get admittance into the sanctu ary! Hence, we suppose, his indignation at the people of Renfrew, and the unlucky wight the mechanic, who either failed on neglected to "raise the clans."

> As shooting at crows is merely powder hrown away, we cannot condescend t bandy words with this white chocker'd geni or take any further notice of his valuable effusions hereafter; we will now let him gently down into that insignificance and ob security, that Nature intended he should Brockville

Yours, &c. ANTI-HUMBUG. Renfrew, Dec. 1st, 1862.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. If we take notice of Mr. French's speech and the opinions therein, as published in a ate issue of the Pembroke Observer, it is not because we think Mr. French's opinion slightest importance. Any weight that might formerly be supposed to be attached to his views, has been lost by the manner in which he fulfilled the duties of Warden of the County of Renfrew. Mr. French, who participant in the making of what some Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m. people call worse than a blunder, that is the with sheep stealing, the decision rests with Bayard; but his antecedents in the Muniyou-first, whether or not that individual cipal transactions of Renfrew show that he is a ragamuffin, and, secondly, how far it is probable that a man of that description way, been induced to become the avowed advocate of Pembroke as the County Town. will always be guided by the evidence; but then whether the evidence is trustworthy or not is matter for our private consideration. You may believe, if you chose, or you may disbelieve it; and whether, gentlemen of the jury, you believe or disbelieve, will dered upon the constitution of your minds. If your minds are so constituted that you wish to find the prisoner guilty, why then very likely, you will disbelieve it. You are to free your minds from all prejudice, if you are to free your minds from all prejudice, if you are to free your minds from all prejudice, if you are to free your minds from all prejudice, if you are to free your werdet accordingly. It is not strictly speaking, for you to consider what will be the effect of your verdict, but if such a consideration should occur to you, and you you are not have the party against whom he, at any one should occur to you, and you you will give another the year, prompted the attack, and high mindedness. We will give another to sample of Mr. French's consistency, honor about their darling County Town. This is a sample of Mr. French's consistency, honor about their darling County Town. This is a sample of Mr. French's consistency, honor about their darling County Town. This is a sample of Mr. French's consistency, honor about their darling County Town. This is a sample of Mr. French's consistency, honor about their darling County Town. This is a sample of Mr. French's consistency, honor about their darling County Town. This is a sample of Mr. French's consistency, honor about their darling County Town. This is a sample of Mr. French's consistency, honor about their darling County Town. This is a sample of Mr. French's consistency, honor about their darling County Town. This is a sample of Mr. French's consistency, honor about their darling County Town. This is a sample of Mr. French's consistency, honor about their darling County Town. This is a sample of Mr. French's consistency, honor about their darling County Town. This is a sample of Mr. French's consistency Of course, as has before been said, you We do not attribute this change to the

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

Sir,—In the last number of your Journal appears an article over the signature "Robert Montgomery" purporting to be a criticism on one "Sandy Morrison," a correspondent of the "Almonte Express." which allows work to be performed so far as the covering of the County Buildings went. pondent of the "Almonte Express."

Betwixt "Sandy" and this gospel missionary; as he vauntingly styles himself, we won't interfere; but I will allow "Sanmust be evident, even to Mr. French, that "voting even the paltry sum of \$175.00," would be going in the teeth of Chancery ing; while it looks so much like the kettle seeing the Council were strictly forbidden abusing the pot, to see "Sandy" taken to from voting any money at all to be expended task for his inferior syntax; while a per- on the buildings. It was well for the people usal of the learned Missionary's own lucu- of Renfrew that a majority of Council were brations would convince the veriest school- found to vote down this stupid or insidious of Euglish grammar, he must long have for- ledgement of the first instalment of an amount that would beggar the ratepayers of The laboured epistle, however, of this the County of Renfrew to pay, and which anctimonious mentor perhaps like more of would bring the presence of the Sheriff to

Admaston, 29th Nov., 1862.

Stray Cow. (AME into the premises of Richard May, of Beckwith, on the day after the Carleton Place Fair, a large BROWN COW. The owner can have her by proving p operty and paying charges.
November, 24th, 1862.

Board of Public Instruction.

COUNTY OF RENFREW A SEMI--ANNUAL MEETING of the Board of Public Instruction will be held within the Grammar School in the Village of Renfrew on Friday the 12th day of December, 1862, at 10 o'clock , for the examination of Teachers and granting certificates. Teachers are required to produce certificates of

good moral character.
GEO. ROSS, Secretary. Renfrew, Nov. 24th, 1862. Notice.

PPLICATION will be made to the Provincial A PPLICATION will be made to the Provincial Legislature at its next session for the passing of an act to detach the Village of Arnprior, and the townships of McNab, Bagot and Blithfield from the County of Renfrew and annex the said Village and the said Townships to the County of Lanaik. Teacher Wanted.

POR School Section No. 9 in the Township of Lanark for the year 1863. Apply to ROBERT PEACOCK, Sec. & Treas 2 Lanark, 28th Nov., 1869.

Victoria Grist and Flour Mill.

THE Subscriber hereby tenders his sin-

core thanks to his numerous friends and customers, for the liberal patronage they have extended to him for the past 3 years, neeted, will be like "spitting against the as Flour and Grist Miller in the Village of Almonte. He would beg also to intimate that the "Victoria Grist and Flour Mill" is now fitted up new, with three run of first class French Burr Stones, capable of doing a large amount of work in a superior manner. The Water wheels are all constructed who might be more readily recognized (from of Iron, and on a new and improved princihis own historical account) as a waif from ple. The Bolts and Bolting-cloths are of some troupe of travelling mountchanks or the very best material and description, and all the other machinery are made to correspond. He flatters himself, and he thinks he is not "saying too much" that after an experience of over 40 years in some of the best and largest Milling establishments in England and Canada, by strict attention to business, under his own supervision, and his fully selected from the cargo of the Ship world" strayed into the workshop of one of the mechanics, set forth his case in "an repair, he can do work both as respects disworld' strayed into the workshop of one of Mill now being in such a thorough state of spiritual being. These are all of them open unco mournfu' tale." He asserted that patch and quality second to no other Grist HYSON, (extra fine Moyune,) YOUNG generally—that he has opened a STORE yestreen he had a large congregation but and Flour Mill in these or the adjoining HYSON (extra superfine Ping Sucy); IM- in the building occupied by the Post Office

> Almonte, 26th Nov., 1862. Hides! Hides!! Hides!!!

3000 HIDES WANTED AT THE APPLETON TANNERY. THE Subscribers will pay the advanced ing the winter for any quantity of GOOD vantage of getting something new and fresh. in Firkins.

MERCHANTABLE HIDES.

A. McARTHUR.

J. & J. F. CRAM. Appleton, Nov. 24th, 1862. 12-eg

Who wants a good Straw Cutter.

E beg to inform Farmers and others that we are now manufacturing the Rochester Feed Cutter, which is a strong, cheap and durable ma-chine. It works easy—cuts short and fast and cannot be surpassed by any Straw Outter manufactured in the Province. All orders punctually attended to. G. M. COSSITT & BRO. Smith's Falls, Nov 22, 1862

& Ottawa WAY.

CHANGE OF TIME.
N and after Monday, Nov 24th, and until further Notice, trains will run as follows:-MAIN LINE-GOING SOUTH. Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 a m Carleton Place do Franktown do Smithsfalls for Brockville " Irish Creek do

" Brockville do GOING NORTH. Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 p.m. " Grand Trunk Junction Bellamy's do Smithefalls for Almonte Franktown do, Carleton Place do PERTH BRANCH.

do Almonte 4 25 p.m do do Arriveat Almonte 8 45 a.m. 5 35 p.m.

The above Trains make the following ible as that of the witness; if therefore your may estimate his wisdom and acuteness, the Connections, viz: At the Grand Trunk

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

LIFE-LIKE LIKENESSES "Metcall's Hotel." WM. METCALF.

Land for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale 100 THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale 100 ecres of land, being the front part of lot No. 4, in the 6th concession of the l'owrship of Marlborough. About 70 acres cleared and well fenced. A comfortable House, two Barns, Stable, Sheds, &c. The land is good and well watered by a creek running through the lot. About two and a half miles from the North Gower Corners.

ALSO Fifty acres of good land, being the west half of the east half of lot No. 3, in the 8th con. of the township of Goulbourn, about one mile from

the township of Goulbourn, about one mile from Ashton, 35 acres cleared and well fenced, with a brations would convince the veriest school-bry, that if ever the critic possessed the boy, that if ever the critic possessed the been voted, it would have been an acknowof Government.

Terms made known on application to the Subscriber, if by letter, post-paid, to North Gower Corners,
JAMES MORTON. Marlborough, Nov. 13th, 186?.

Dissolution of Partnership. OTICE is hereby given that I will not hereafted hold myself responsible for anything done by Mr. Wm. Farrell, either in the name of Metcalf & Farrell or otherwise, as the partnership of Metcali & Farrell has terminated, ROBERT METCALF.

Harness! Harness!

Carleton Place, 20th Nov. 1862.



H. CANTON thankful to the inbabitants of Patronage in the SADDLE AND HARNESS business, begs to intimate that in order to keep pace handa stock of ready made ware, consisting of carrisge and gig harness, silver placed and japanned,
Also Lumber Harness, Canadan, American, and
Scotch collars. Shatted and Buck Saddles, Trunks. Valises, Carriage Trimmings done to order. All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central Canada, the order of the day being cheaper than the

BOT CALL AND EXAMINE. Pakenham Nov 15th, 1862.



CARGO OF SHIP "COLINSBURG" DIRECT FROM CHINA.

THE Subscriber has just received a very fine assortment of TEAS, care-"Colinsburg," comprising the following:-Some fine JAPANESE UNCOLORED

much under the current prices, will allow market, he is prepared to sell for the lowest of them being sold at very moderate prices price. market price in CASH now and dur- considering the quality, and besides the ad- Cash paid for GOOD DAIRY BUTTER

ROBERT CRAMPTON. Carleton Place, Sept. 1st, 1862. 52-tf Carleton Place, Sept. 23, 1862.

October, 1862. October, 1862. MESSRS. MAIR & CO. BEG to intimate to the inhabitants of Perth and surrounding country that partly for the purpose of assorting the balance of stock belonging to the estate of the late JAMES MAIR, ESQ., they have

They desire the public to take notice that these new purchases have been marked at a trifling advance over INVOICE PRICES, and that they shall CONTINUE TO SELL in this manner until the entire over INVOICE PRICES, and that they shall CONTINUE TO SELL in this manner until the entire over INVOICE PRICES, and that they shall CONTINUE TO SELL in this manner until the entire over INVOICE PRICES, and that they shall CONTINUE TO SELL in this manner until the entire over INVOICE PRICES, and that they shall CONTINUE TO SELL in this manner until the entire over INVOICE PRICES. over INVOICE PRICES, and that they shall CONTINUE TO SELL in this manner until the entire stock has been swept away. The balance of stock (amounting to some \$9,000) the Executors beg to say will be pushed off at a decided REDUCTION from Montreal Cost Prices; and when it is remembered that these were purchased before the late startling advances in manufactured Goods—the public will have little difficulty in divining their true interests and deciding where to buy.

As these Goods MUST BE SOLD during the Winter, and the affairs of the late business wound up by the ensuing spring, the Executors would urge on intending purchasers to BUY AT ONCE and thus secure the cream of the stock at merely fractional rates.

IN STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

Their stock is particularly heavy and complete, comprising in part, GREY COTTONS, GLASGOW.

Their stock is particularly heavy and complete, comprising in part, GREY COTTONS, GLASGOW, BENGAL and REGATTA STRIPES, OXFORD DENIMS, DERRYS, and an immense assortment of PRINTED CALICOS, from 6d up. Their heavy stock of SERGES, KERSEYS, WELSH and CANTON FLANNELS, &c., &c., has been placed at an unusually low figure and WILL command attention. Their stock of DRESS GOODS is remarkably fine, including French tinted Merino, Gala and Camalet Tartans, all wool and mixed checks, &c., with SPECIAL BARGAINS in Reppes, Winceys and Printed DeLaints. A large stock of Seal-skin and other Cape and Mantle Cloths. A complete assortment of Ribbons of the choicest patterns, together with a select stock of Ladies' Felt Hats, trimmed and plain of the latest styles and at city prices. A number of year-old Fancy Robe Dresses will be sold at 20 below cost. To gentlemen we offer a large and varied assortment of West of England Broadcloths, Tweeds, Meltons, Heather-mixtures, &c., of recent styles, together with all the coarser fabrics usually worn, in-

cluding Sattinetts and Cotton mixtures generally.

A few suits of Ready Made Glothing at COST. FURS,

A fine assortment, comprising Ladies' setts, in Mink, Sone Martin, Opossum and Grey Squirrels.—
Children's do in Eider-down and Fleecy-wool. Boas, Victorines, and Guantlets of all kinds, with a large lot of Gentlemers' Hats and Caps in Otter, S. S. Seal, German Mink and Muskrat. REMEMBER! FORMER STOCK AT 10 PER CENT BELOW COST. GROCERIES,

A large stock of Green, Japanese and Black Teas of undoubted brands and at low prices; Tobaceos from 1s 61 up; Broken Loaf, Granulated, and Porto Rico Sugars; Treacle, Syrup, &c., very cheap. The stock of Dry-Sal eries includes every item usually sought for, and, upon inspection, will be found to be ALL OLD STOCK AT COST!

In Crockery we offer all the variety which is usually required for the town and country trade, and the entire balance of the old stock will be disposed of at merely nominal rates.

HARDWARE, &c.

A limited assortment of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, including Nails and a small quantity of Iron to quicken sale, will be placed at a fraction under cost; while a great variety of articles in daily request such as Herring's, Codfish, Oils, &c., will be all sold off at greatly reduced prices. eyes convince you that the prisoner is a well dressed person, you have a right to presume his respectability; and it is for you to say whether a respectable person would be guilty of the crimes imputed to him. In

N. B.— The highest market prices paid for all kinds of merchantable produce during the season. Perib, Nov. 20, 1862.

SMITH'S FALLS THRESHING MACHINES. MANUFACTURED BY Frost & Wood, Smith's Falls, C.W.

THESE Celebrated Machines, to which the attention of the Agricultural public is called, have during the past seasons given the most entire satisfaction. Their superiority wherever they have been introduced and brought into competition with other Machines have been universally acknowledged by all who have used them, both for Durability, ease of Draft, and the thorough and effective manner of their operation.

Our SEPARATOR (capacity, four to ten horse power) for the coming season will be superior in every respect to any ever before made, as our aim is to excel every manufacsuperior in every respect to any ever before made, as our aim is to excel every manufactory in the Province, in producing first class work. In their construction none but the very best materials are used—frames well put together—cylinders run in copper boxes, which is a great improvement,—babbet metal in boxes where necessary, and everything is get up in the very best manner and with the latest improvements.

The DOUBLE PINION HORSE POWER, by which we drive the Separator and which we have much improved, is celebrated for great simplicity, case of draft or effective power, costs less to keep in repair, and is very strong and durable.

Parties who intend getting Machines for the coming season, are respectfully invited to examine ours before purchasing elsewhere, as we are satisfied that they are the best and most reliable in the Provinces.

We continue to keep always on hand:—

FOR SALE.

Notice.

extended to him in the Grocery line, inti-

mates to the Public that he has laid in a

Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries,

which he is ready to sell at a low figure for

NEW FOUNDRY

Two doors West of Mr. Pittard's

Waggon shop—on the Perth road.

Castings excusing to Cash-duce, or sold cheap for Cash-DAVID FINLAY-

New Furniture.

THE Undersigned thankful for past pat-

ronage in the Cabinet Business, begs to inti-mate, that in order to keep pace with the times he

TURE at the very lowest paying prices, having made great reductions in the following articles, which will enable parties in the country to furnish their houses 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, COT-TAGE and other BEDSTEADS, DINING

work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central

UNDERTAKING .- COFFINS of all kinds con-

NEW STORE!

New Goods! New Goods!!

R. ROBERT CRAMPTON begs to

All kinds of country produce taken in

TABLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c.

Carleton Place, October 13th, 1862.

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ous pursuits.

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WAREHOUSE,

JAGOB LESLIE.

Carleton Place, Oct 11, 1862

In Carleton Place.

Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.

Carleton Place November 3rd 1862.

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GROCERIES Liquors and

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THE subscriber has just received a large assortment of COOKING, BOX and PAR-LOR STOVES, all of which he will sell cheap for TO be disposed of on reasonable terms a HARNESS MAKING ESTABLISHMENT in a flourishing village situated in the County of Ren-frew. There is a good stock on hand, and the premcash or approved note.

STOVE PIPES, GALLOWS PIPES, and DUMB
STOVES always kept on hand, and 'made to order.

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Application as to terms apply personally, or by letter. post-paid, to Mr. J. Mottis, "Herald" office, Carleton Place.

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CESSATION OF THE WAR Cigars, of the best PEACE PROCLAIMED!! brands and as cheap WOOL, PELTS & HIDES WANTED! as the cheapest in the Village. The Subscriber grateful

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Cash, and challenge Competition with regard to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel the lowest selling price.
ABSOLOM McCAFFREY. Also that he wants 200,000 ibs. of good clean wool and 30,000 sheep pelts, for which the highest price in Cash will be paid or a superior article in Cloth's given in exchange. A large variety of Cloth's of various descrip-

> WILLIAM PAISLEY. Carleton Place, Oct. 6, 1862.

DAVID FINLAY having commenced a Foundry in the Village of Carleton Place, in the above premises, begs to intimate that he is prepared to execute all kinds of Castings, such as PLOUGHS, COOLERS of different sizes, STOVES, &c., of the CHEMICALS, nost modern patterns.

All descriptions of work in his line made to or 'er.

Having worked in some of the best establishments PATENT

MEDICINES, in Scotland, the public may depend on getting their PAINTS, OILS, VAR-NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES. Castings exchanged for Old Metal or Farm Pro-WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS, COAL OILS AND LAMPS, BURNING FLUID, LAMP CHIM-

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> > Instruments, Gold Foil, Precipitated Silver, Tin Foil,

Pencils, Fitches, &c. &c. &c. Next Door to Wilson House, Brockville.

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ALMONTE HIDES! 1,000 GOOD BEEF HIDES WANTED. FOR SALE, a quantity of superior tanged and finish-

d LEATHER, comprising Sole, Upper, Kip, and Calf-skins. THOMAS SMITH. Almonte, September 23rd, 1862.

RICHARD GIL-HULLY being thankful for the pa-

tronage he has re- Barley. ceived, informs the Public, that he is cheap for Cash. HORSE SHOEING 5s PER SETT.

necessary for the prosecution of their vari- Done in the most approved manner. He is also manufacturing Ploughs, Harrows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Imple-These goods having been bought at the trade sale of the Cargo on landing, and much produce taken in the Montreal will sell cheap for Cash. RICHARD GILHULLY.

Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

NATHANIEL MCNEELY. THANKFUL for the Patronage he has received heretofore, desires to inform

the Public that he is now prepared to work heaper than usual for Cash. Horse Shoeing 5s. per Sett. Done with Neatness and despatch. He is also manufacturing Plows, Harrows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement used on a Farm, all of which will be Sold Chcap

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Agricultural Ware Room, Almonte. THE Subscriber informs all whom it

cultural Ware House in Almonte, all kinds of Farming In plements. The best and most approved of, and from the best manufactories in Canada; a few of which I will mention; -Combined Reaper & Mower, Iron and Steel Plows, Threshing Machines, Stumping, Machines A Patent Fanning Mill that will separate Oats from Wheat and other seeds likewise or no sale: Also Barley and late Clover Seeds, Timothy Seed, Land Plaster &c, &c. Gooking and Parlor Stoves. Cooking Stoves from \$24.50 to \$28.50, with furniture complete. Parlor Stoves from \$5 to \$15.

Farmers if you prize your privilege sall and examine for yourselves and you will find that you have laboured under a great disadvantage and a loss

JOHN SAYLOR. Almonte, 19th March, 1862.



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what kind of line, and where to be run, or what other survey to be made will be punctually sttended to; but no attention paid to verbal messages.—

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JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL,

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THE undersigned, having examined and I tested the quality of Lake Huron Grindstones brought into this neighborhood by A.r Alex. Kinch of Ramsay can confidently recommend them They are every way superior to the Borea stone

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Astronomical Lines run with the best instruments, and in the most approved methods. All Surveys promptly performed and guaranteed.

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A L.I. descriptions of CONVEYANCING executed promptly at this office with neatness and dispatch. Affidevits taken. All kinds of Blank Forms constantly on hand. Business connected with the Registry Office, Co. Renfrew, transacted with accuracy,
HERALD OFFICE, September 1862,

Provincial Insurance Company

Agent at Pakenham.
December 13, 1861. may concern, that he has at the Agri- Provincial Insurance Company TORONTO.

Capital£500,000.
PPLICATIONS for insurance and notices A Losses promptly attended to, by JAMES ROSAMOND, Agent at Almonte

Almonte House.

C. LEWIS having leased the above establishment for a term of years, and having fitted up the premises in first class manner, hopes by strict attention to the comfort of Travellers to merit a share of patronage. The Horse is only a few steps from the terminus 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, PAKENHAM.

WILLIAM DICKSON. TTAVING Leased the Commercial Hetel. C. W.

BUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tables, Picture
Frames, and other articles of household

Bureaus, and articles of household furniture made to order. He is also prepared to build small fishing smacks, pleasure and racing boats.

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a good description, while attentive men will take the greatest care of horses given to their

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