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THE PEASANT SITS WITHIN HIS

The peasant sits within his home, When labour's task is done; His hard brow tawny with the beams, Caught from the burning sun; He breaks the homely bread at night, His honest hands have won.

Unschooled in fashions's idle ways, All nature's grand to him; His hope is like a radiant pearl, His fancies never dim : For bright as rivers in their course, All toiling spirits swim.

The fire plays on his ruddy cheeks, And dances in his eye; The pleasures of the faded day, Like plantoms flutter by; His soul full as a harvest moon, Painting a cloudless sky.

Round lips whose redness have the hue, Of health's delicious wine; A brow of lightness, summer flushed, Where wrinkles rarely twine; His God's reflex on nature's gem, A peerless stone divine!

A' hand where labour stamps its seal, A glance that sparkles wild; A heart light as a sleeping bira's, As beautiful and mild; And simple in his daily aims, Like to a faithful child.

For labour has its humble charm, And writes its own records; In earnest deeds, sublime as stars, Like to immortal words; The heart that drin's its sweetened tides, Feels heaven at its chords! And thus all peasants toiling on, Leaves statues of their powers; That glitter from the threas of earth, Stern labour's gleaming towers;

In whose grand summits years may break,

As harmless as the hours! THE DEAR ONES AT HOME. T've a little heart at home, Beating warmly, beating purely, That, wherever I may roam. Shields me by its love securely; And a gentle voice at home. Such as you would wish my neighbor, Greeting me when'er I come

From day's toil and all its labor. I've a little bouse, my friend, Never vexed with care or strife, Save the sorrow that attend Every journeying through life. All the world's deceit I see, Its ambition vain and hollow,

Well content if ever we Our small path of love may follow. And a little fire at home Ever warm and ever cheery, With a gay and glad welcome

To the wayworm and the weary, But this heart is all my own; You may share the voice and fire; If the wind blow sad and lone We will draw the chair up higher.

On the fields may fall the snow, 'Gainst our window-panes be beating, Covering all the plain below-Then we'll give you carnest greeting. For we praise the One that sendeth Blessings on us as we roam, And we pray to Him that lendeth Peace to the dear ones at home.

BROTHER LANDS. THE ENGLISHMAN TO THE AMERICAN. No hostile stranger-nations we, To war with impious hands: Two lands around one common sea; One people in to Lands.

In vain our kindred shores to part. Are waves between us thrown; The tide that warms a British heart. Is that which fills your own.

No beacon ranged on either beach But like an angel stands, To call now hopes from each to each, And link our loving lands.

No ship that sails from either shore. While to and fro it flies, But weaves the thread of friendship o'er. The gulf that 'twixt us lies.

No pilgrims from our harbors part. Or come with eager oars, Butgive you more of England's heart. And more to us of yours.

No song that soothes our children's rest. But unto vours is dear : No lay that stirred our soldiers' breast, But yours have glowed to hear.

No flame that flashed on britain,s brow, But gleams on yours alike: Then, if ye can, abjure us now, Forget it a'l-and strike!

MY CHILD:

A light is from our household gone, A voice we loved is stilled. lace is vacant at our hearth Which never can be filled.

ISIDORE DE MONTIC The Smuggler of St. A A STORY OF SEA AND SI

THE OLD FISHERMAN'S LOSS. In the year of our Lord 1824, Fran in a state anything but agreeable to th

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

It was a pleasant morning in spring some days the weather upon the English nel had been unpleasant and rainy, be clouds had now all passed off, and the came out once more bright and warms outside of the harber of St. Malo, English seventy-four gun-ship at single the had been upon the French coast for eral days, and had anchored there morning of the previous day. She heavy, nansome ship, and her sails were unfurled and exposed to the warm soush dry, while the crew, inside and out, s

busily engaged in cleaning up.

Upon a low, rocky piece of beach, upon the western confine of the harbor, old man npon the bottom of an over boat. He was a short, stoutly-built somewhere about threescore years of and his rough, coarse garb bespoke hig a fisherman. The expression of his co face was worked upon by some mental His name was Pierre Fretart, and for around he was known as one of the mos est and iudustrious men in the country far from where he sat, just upon the point at the entrance of the river. Ille, the humble cot which served him as a It was in truth a homely dwelling, apperance was neat and tidy, and showed ore of taste in its little garden that many of the more imposing dwellings in

I igree Fretart sat there upon the bott his boat, and his gaze turned upon the ship-of-war that lay out in the bay at all there had been tears upon his cheeks, for tracks were vet traced among the week beaten furrows, in warm moist lines. old fisherman groaned in anguish, and hands were clasped tightly together. deeply was his attention fixed upon the that he did not notice the sound of foo that awoke the air near him, and it was until a hand was laid upon his shoulder be became aware of the presence of 'a's party. Pierre started to his feet, and found himself face to face with a strai but yet he gazed most sharply into the comer's face, for there was something per in the countenance.

The honest fisherman felt a kind of creeping over him as he came to realiz fullforce of the stranger's appearance, for felt himself to be in the presence of

"This is Pierre Fretart, it I mistake said the stranger, after he had allowed fisherman a reasonable time in which to

"Yes, sir," returned Pierre, obsequio "So I thought. I have been to your but not finding you there, I came this v and it seems I hit the right track. I v likely to want some. You have a good he boat ?"

"Yes, sir," "Suppose there should be such a thin wanting to carry off a small cargo from oposite shore a few nights hence, think would help me?"

"That depends upon what it is." retul the fisherman, after some hesitation.
"Never mind that," quietly added the st ger, with a smile. "You shall not suffer h You have a son. I believe."

The old man started and turned pale lips quivered, and his eyes filled with Slowly he raised his hand to his brow, bent his his head, for he knew that he weeping, and he seemed to wish to hide

"Ha!" uttered the stranger, with su nterest, "have I touched a tender or Has harm befallen your boy?

Pierre drew his rough sleeve acros eyes, and then gazed up into his interlocation

He tried to speak several times I the words came forth, but at length he his trembling hand towards the English and in a choking tone, said:

"My boy is there—on board that ship,"
"What! on board the Englishman? ed the stranger, in surprise.
"Yes, sir," resumed Fierre, gaining command over himself: "he was carre

board last night." "But how? Why was he taken aw do not understand it?" said the other, increasing interest.

"Last night, sir." answered the fishe wiping the tears again from his face, Henry and I were down here mendinates, a boat from that ship came ashore, officer landed close by here. He came where I stood and asked my name and ness, and when I had told him he was know who Henry was. I told him he van son, and upon that he laughed in my and said he was a deserter from the f navy—that my boy, my Henry, was a tr from the English! Then he cal some of his men from the boat, and the poor Henry's arms and carried him boat. But they had to work for it," the old man, while a mementary gleam of appeared in his eyes. "By the holy s

the boy laid six of them flat upon the sanc fore they got him bound." The stranger listened to this recital deep interest, and when Pierre had finishe cutched his hands emphatically together, gazed off upon the English ship. He rem ed thus for some moments, and when he tu-again to the fisherman, his dark eyes sparkling with more than common meaning Pierre Fretart," she said, "I know the meaning of the Englishman well. e same manner upon our coast. Let Briton find a young, stout seamat. Who sp his language well, and he will impress h possible. There have been more than There have been more tha andred of our poor fishermen taken in way. Some two or three months since, t were about a dozen English men-of-war

English officers have been impressing set "Yes—I know," said Pierre. "On week ago, they took five men in one of from the western shore of Cancalle Bay. what shall I do? How shall I live without poor boy? He was all to me so good in the said to me so good to the said to

deserted at St. Mallo, and ever since

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Y: ing of his counterance showed how deep was loosened. The ener the relief that had opened thus upon hun. "O," he uttered, "save him—save my boy! and the blessings of Heaven shall rest upon you. I will pray for you while God shall give me breath. Do you think you can save

"I can try-and I feel sure I shall succeed. was At any rate, in twenty-four hours hence you leer.

such a case. I will de it all alone." and after some bestation he asked:

"Will you tell me, sir, to whom ed the stranger. The old man looked sharply upon the fea-

tures of his interiocutor, and a shade of doubt , rested upon his countenance. e "I do not know you, sir," he said; and yet - it appears to me that I have seen you before. s I may have mei you."

ot tain individual, named Marco Montmorillon?" | ye see ? "Montmorillon!" uttered the fisherman starting insurprise. "The great Smuggler "It is him I mean," replied the stranger, with

"Surely, I have heard of him," answered Pierre, regarding his companion with wonder ous idee, eh?" spite of all revenue laws and officers. Everybody has heard of Montmorillon, sir." "So I suppose. But what should you think

if I were to tell you, that you now stood in the presence of the very man? "What-now? in the presence of the

smuggler? And is-are-are you Moutmor-"By my word, I am, good Pierre. Now, he was about, or what sort of company "Not yet," returned Henry. "Pill "By my word, I am, good Pierre. Now, he was in, and with a strong effort to keep his soon, but you mediate that the me, so

"By my word, I am, good Pierre. Now, he was in, and with a strong effort to keepins of I look like a monster? Do I look unlike eyes open, he said:

But Pierre Fretart, knew not what to think. The idea that he now stood in the presence of a man whose fame as a smuggler presence of a man whose fame as a smuggler and spread throughout two king doms, actour and spread throughout two king doms, actour the boat it come off after us?"

"O, you need watchin' bad enough," re under the even of the even of the even of the even of the was in, and with a strong effort to keepins and with a strong effort to keepins eyes open, he said:

"O, you need watchin' bad enough," re under the even of the other men? What think you?" think. The idea that he now stood in the know, eh?" at the single door of which three living sentinels were posted. Yet in the morning, Montmorillon was missing. Hundreds of times had he been followed until he was cornered in some place, where the officers were sure of taking place, where the officers were sure of taking no such man could be found. All this was as he did look an hour ago?" very strange, and as honest Pierre Fretart had heard it all over and over again, of course he

while he looked he instinctively stepped back, and that, too, without answering his ques-A FRIEND IN NEED. It was evening in St. Malo. In a small drinking house near the water's edge sat Marco you I'll return soon." distributions on ear the water's edge sat Narco Montmorillon. He was dressed differently now from what it was in the morning being habited in the garb of a common seaman. He sat at a table in a small room adjoining the tast and table in a small room adjoining the tast and table in a small room adjoining the tast at a table in a small room adjoining the tast at a table in a small room adjoining the tast at a table in a small room adjoining the state at a table in a small room adjoining the tast at a table in a small room ad Montmorillon. He was dressed differently

As the smuggler thus spoke, he rang a little bell which stood by his side, and in a mement afterwards the host made his appear outside of the bulwarks. ance. Montmorillon ordered a bottle of Malmsey Madeira wine, and though the Engtish sailor showed by his nervous moveme that he was anxious to be off, yet it seemed as if the wine was too much of a temptation for him to resist. The grog, composed of old rum and brandy, which he had already drank had operated somewhat upon him, and hence his will was a little weakened. "Shipmate, wont you set that can of grog upon the sideboard, and then hand me the cork-screw?" said the smuggler,

The unsuspecting seaman arose from his

ly upon the top of the strong grog.

"By the way, said Monunorillon, breaking in suddenly won the recital of a wonderful exploit which the other professed to have once performed, have you heard anything about that notorious smuggler?"

"Eh?" uttered the sailor, with a drunken leer. "You mean Montmorillon?"

Pierre Fretart gazed into the speaker's face, and after some hesitation he asked:

"We will capture him," valiantly
"Will you tell me, sir, to whom I am

"Englishmen and his glass over

you will do it ? ? Montmorillo promised, and the other contin-

"Ye see we have proof that me smuggler appears to me that I have seen you before, may have met you."

"Then you do not know me?"
"In truth I do not sir."
"In truth I do no

"Yes, ! understand," said Mortmorillon "Yes- 'tis cap-i-tal," stammered the other,

whose tongue was growing thick, and whose and awe. "Who is there on the French coast "Yes. But there's one thing I forgot,"

countersign!"
"Eh! The counter—eh?" "The countersign," repeated Marco, sart- spoke.

ing to his feet, and laying his hand upon the aboard the ship without it." The poor fellow was too far gone to know row, you'll be put on duty

ded him. The old man had heard all sorts of "Why, no, you fool-there aint no box

him, and then, when that coroner was searched "don't I look a little like that man ! or rather ed it. considered himself in a very strange position.
He looked upon the man before him, and

line-of-battle ship ?" "I am, good Pedro."

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him. The young man acted more upon invention, and, if it answers the expectation stinct than upon reason, for no had not the of all who have seen it must in time supersed the ladder and ascended.

Least idea of what it all meant. Only that he the antiquated plough. A row of spades of

erous wine operated quick- bows, where he knew the prisoners were al- You need not fear, for we can shoot this little CRUELTY OF THE CHE K REIN. ways kent. The ship's " brig," so-called, which term is best.

on the starboard side of the main gan deck, and occupied the spaces between three of the strokes of the war-ship's boat, and could hear, heavy guns. In the space between the two too, the hurried orders of the officer. Mont-At any rate, in twenty-four hours hence you shall know the result of my efforts."

"Eo scon?" asked Pierre.

"Yes such work, if done at all, must be done at once. To-morrow morning you shall hear of him, too, before long. Ly the him which the landed at a point where a squad of the intended movements of that ship, for I have had an interest in fearning. She will not sail before to-morrow; if she, does then."

"And shall you want my assistance?

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"No. Not many can work to advantage in such a case. I will do it all alone."

"You men thouthorhor?"

"Yes such work, if done at all, must be shall hear of him, too, before long. Ly the pipe of Moses, he race is just about run, let me tell you that.

"Ah, how so!"

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"Why, I'll just tell ye, but ye wont—just one more drop of that wine. By the piper of though but it's caital. Ye won't tell of it—ye won't whisper forward guns was Henry Fretark. He was morillon directed his boat towards the mouth

> been confined in punishment for drunkenness, inystery. but they were all of them either in their ham-"Ye see we have proof that the smuggler mocks, or else aslee; u on the deck. The TWELVE WAYS OF COMMITTING suspenders to brace his jaws back with

to that individual. "Come, my solemn cove," -said the marine. with a smile. "I understand. It's a capital stopping in his walk and looking at Fretart, "arn't you goin' to turn in to-night?"

Henry looked up but did not reply. stood leaning against a gun with his arms foldeyes were beginning to droop. "It's a glori- ed across his breast, and his countenance was sorts of weather, in the thinnest possible dress. agement of the horse than in any other marked by deep anguish. He hid been Dancing till in a complete perspiration, and business man has undertaken in this claimed as a British deserter, and he saw no- then going home, without sufficient over-gar- world. How iew gentlemen how few that has not heard of him? The man who has cried the smuggler, speaking quickly, and in for years cruised between the two kingdoms in apparent alarm. "I've torgotten the tude. He was thirking of the quiet little of Sieeping on feather bed in seven-by-nine to treated precisely as we treat man. His home he had lost, and of the poor father he bed-rooms, without ventilation at the top of muscles are like ours, and the laws that had left behind him, when the sentinel again the windows, and especially with two or more govern moscular and nervous action in

"Come, turn in." said the Marine in a surly | Som. coulder of his companion. "We can't get tone. "I'm tired of watchin' you. You of 4. Surfeiting on hot and very stimulating in horse and in min-mil the most intele-"Not yet," returned Henry. "Pill twa in torce going of the energy man,

stories about the smuggler - stories that did a comin' off after dark. Didn't the old luft "If I have had my eyes upon that port, it not stick at trifles, nor hesitate at wonders. tell us if we wanted to stay after dark, that was only white I was thinking of matters in

"There," he said, with a light laugh; a marvelous short space of time he had devour- tween meals.

"Upon my soul, you do. But you are over the gun. But the doner of the devour- of anger. not going to venture on board that English ed fruit was gone, and the sentry resumed his 11. Being irregular in all our habits of

faith, I like your company too well to part without one bottle, at least. The old crumudgeon has got some wine that'll make your

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and the gangers he was need by the skip, and the two summers they only struck out the angrous he was need by the skip, or garden and he awa a later at the port through list was skipled on board.

Is the you, Vickham? asked the officer and he was later at the could hear vices an angry tones. The sanger of the sates are proved upon the two summers they only struck out the same of the deck, we proved fire and a received which the lad made his escape, and he could hear vices an angry tones. The sanger of the sates, who stood by the fife-rail.

"Yes, st., wh

skiff along out of their way, let them do their

applied to any place where prisoners are kept on board a ship a ship-of-war, was forward, long their light boat was far out of harm's

"Of course not. But go on. If you will only capture the shuggler, you —"

"We will capture the shuggler, you —"

"We will capture the shuggler him," valiantly cried the language which difficulty in capturing him alive. He was now habited in the garb of the language may, having received his nailed was delivered from the clutches of the language may having received his nailed was delivered from the clutches of the language may having received his nailed was delivered from the clutches of the language may having received his nailed was delivered from the clutches of the language may have and halfs on after his mysterious leader, feeling sure of the should soon arrive at a solution of the language model."

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laziness, and keeping the mind in an unpatural of man's action. But we gives that a state of exc tement by reading trashy novels. greater and a more consistent display of Going to theaters, parties; and balls in all that attribute has been made in the mun-

persons in the same small, unventilated bed- his system are the same that we are sub-

better be sleepin', for it we go to sea to-mor- dinners. Lating in a burry, without him his and our are calleded by the tone of economies in precisely the same way,

10. Contriving to keep in a continual worry has beit "Give us another," he whispered, peering about something or nothing. Giving way to lits

sleeping and eating. Going to bed at mid-At the end of ten minutes the marine began to yawn, and his eyelids manifested a strong much, too many kinds of food and that which

"I declare, I must be off," said the sailor, looking at the window, and seeing that the last streaks of daylight had disappeared.

"What's the burry?" asked the smuggler, pouring out another glass of grog and shoving it over to his vis-a-vis.

"I must be on board by nine o'clock." By the burry to know our rules are strict. By the burry to know our rules are strict. By the burry pin' bolus, I have no desire to get a taste of the support of a horse as to support of a horse as the suite. You know, and seeing that the had done. They said not a word to deter him from his purpose, for they knew him well enough to knowing what to make of this.

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BLACKING FOR SIGES.—The concessivory black, two ounces molarses, a blespoon all sweet oil, one ounce vitoral one ounce of gum arabic, and one pint vinegar.

A PLEA FOR THE H )RSE-We copy the following ex ellent re-

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the Buffalo Democrat : It would be quite as sensible to bit and curb a hodearrier's head backward, by a strap buckling to the seat of his pan a oons and to set him to car ying brick up a ladder in that humpered condition, as to brace a horae s neck toward is tail, as an aid in drawing a wagon, or getting fast over

the ground.
To hold up the horse's head, and make him look grand, among the grand ins ittipulse to the use of the checkrish. It was ulso found that it was useful in even; matching the gait and car inge of the noble-man's pair. Some timed fellow

ing. Noody with the fox-normals at the same time proposed to take off the Squire's

we have frequently thought that the field of politics had displayed more of human stupicity than any other department ject to. The laws of health are the same ig-ni veterinary surgeou in France, Germany, and Bug and treat the interrupten in mind, trous o . normal action on the two an mal

physical and mental excesses of every descripstories about the smuggler—stories that did not stick at trifles, not hesitate at wonders. People lad said that Montmorillon was in league with the very evil one himsel; that he had the friendship and assistance of his saturate majors he possessed the black art to its fullest extent. Such stories were not only common but they were backed up by proof of the most plausable kind; for if such were not the sor and iron doors, and even two was in wind or or or that no one shall see him. You understand?"

"You'll take good care of him, and lock this door so that no one shall see him. You understand?"

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"You'll take good care of him, and lock this door so that no one shall see him. You and contined with the left with field will be must inverted and ursense ready to swear at any moment. Only about a manth previous of this reference officers, and contined and norm of the manner and the single door of which three living schitnesh were posted. Yet in the morning, allouinors and out ritistan postoson, and the single door of which three living schitnesh were posted. Yet in the morning, allouinors at the single door of which three living schitnesh were posted. Yet in the morning, allouinors and out ritistan postoson and out ritistan postoson and out ritistan postoson and out ritistan postoson and out ritistan postoson. It was clear, the suggier removed his owa garment and doe not the great post of the morning allouinors. The head of the suggier removed his owa garment and doe not the post of the morning allouinors. The head of the post of the morning allouinors and out ritistan postoson. It was clear, the suggier removed his owa garment and d et him try the experiment by putting a martingale upon himself and go to wresting, or putting a check in the jaws of a boxer that shall extend down his back to

Who besides the British use the checkein-saving their tree- rade slaves and general imitators, the Americans? The French do not use it-the Germans do not-the Indians and Spaniards of South "I am, good Pedro."

"But—"

"Never mind your 'buts' now. I am going, and I must hurry, too, for nine o'clock and if I go later than that I shall be questioned. Keep this fellow safe, and I'll warrant your'll return soon."

"Montmorillon stopped speaking and bowed his head a moment, and then he asked the host to bring him an orange. It was quickly many for the ship is many kinds of food and that which to much, too many kinds of food and that which to mach, too many kinds of food and that which to highly seasoned.

12. Neglecting to take proper care of ourselves, and not apply early for medical advice when disease first appears. Taking the sergeant came along on his route, and the sleepy sentinel quickened his pace and litted his head a moment, and then he asked the host to bring him an orange. It was quickly to droop, but he put forth all his too highly seasoned.

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the cat."

"As soon as you have put me on board, I want you to row out ahead of the ship, and lay as close under the bows as you can with you man, 'tisn't eight o'clock yet," said Montmorillon, speaking English like a native. "But if you are in a nurry let's have one bottle of wine, and then we'll be off. By my faith, I like your company too well to part without one bottle of while, at least of the cat."

"As soon as you have put me on board, I want you to row out ahead of the ship, and lay as close under the bows as you can without one bottle of wine, and then the smuggler moved quickly to the open port followed by Henry.

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The men promised at last of the cat."

"As soon as you have put me on board, I want you to row out ahead of the ship, and lay distributed vital forces. It want you to row out a suffer and the whole is made additionally secure by the aid of the set-screws of the bar of those he had taken from the wrists. One look was given around to see that all was safe, and then the smuggler moved quickly to made to wear out a great number of this driver. It is of no shows.

"Follow me, and strike out straight ahead.
Swim for your life, now."

The men promised at the less is unhealthy distributed vital forces. It ditionally secure by the aid of the set-screws of the easily stipped out the key of the feet-irons by mand equally distributed vital forces. It want you to row out ahead of the ship, and ditionally secure by the aid of the set-screws of the connection, and the whole is made additionally secure by the aid of the set-screws of the connection, and the whole is made additionally secure by the aid of the set-screws of the connection, and the whole is made additionally secure by the aid of the set-screws of the connection, and the whole is made additionally secure by the aid of the set-screws of the connection of the set screws of the connection. It want you can with an or the set screws ise and can not confer dignly or grace of an animal that was made by the L rd. Ind man got up the horse, check reins and all sorts of contrivances would have been all swable not only, but p this suppressary. But the work of the Great Ortist can not be improved upon.

UNCONSCIOUS INFLUENCE. It is not what we intend to do

It is not beautiful words in the pulpit, It is not beautiful words in the pulpit, broken, and then set fire to the broken, and then set fire to the or apply a red-hot wire around it aman is rather than what a man says throw cold water on it whilst

Jesus made converts as much by what e was as by what he said. In the modern discovery of the daguerreotype, rays coming from an object, paint that object about the size of your hand of iron the sensitive surface which they split willow; take some land

It seems as if character radiated from the human countenance painted itself on the proportion of one pound to a the characters of those it touches. What water, and boil till the alum is d a man thinks, the very thoughts that flash through the eye, the very feelings that play upon the lip, all are influencing others. And what a solomn lesson is here or to be exposed above the surface or to be exposed above the surface or to be exposed above the surface. for all teachers in schools, and parents the whole remain properly at acting in the presence of their children. twenty-four hours; when, if The most susceptible creatures upon earth are children; and I do not believe that we give them credit for the intensity of their sensitive and susceptible vature A child watches your countenance, and picks out your temper, your taste, your toffie, take one pound and a-half of sympathy, long before you have audibly sugar, three ounces of butter, a ed it. And very many parents and a-half of water, and one lem look things and say things, and when the sugar, butter, water, and they think the child has detected what rind of the lemon together, and they think the child has detected what they did not mean to know, often in a very bungling way, as indeed all attempts at deception must be they try to do away with the mischief they have done by suddenly turning a corner in the conversation of the lemon together, and sufficiently done—which will be by dropping into cold water, should be quite crisp—let it star until the boiling has ceased, a stir in the juice of the lemon and launching on another subject. Do a dish and pour it in, about a quyou think the child did not see that? He an inch in thickness. The fi saw as clearly as you; and that act of be quick, and the toffie stirred yours has left upon that child a conviction tip of crookedness that may live in his memory, and fill up his character throughout the rest of his pilgrimage upon earth. To children we cannot be too direct too straightforward; we cannot be too childand stew them amongst the me like in our intercourse with them, yet we must not be childish. Daily life is more powerful than Sunday life. The face as and half-fill it with water. Bake a dial cannot too purely, too truly reflect or more according to the size of the innermost thoughts and imaginations If the flavor of the one of the heart.—Be Christians, and your they may be left out. voluntary and involuntary influence wil be Christians also. Be salt, and the savor will necessarily be good; be lights, and ing, three teacups of cold water the influence that radiates from you will spoonful of salt, one teaspoonful necessarily be light.—What we want to two teaspoonfuls of cream of tax be is not to look Christians, or to pretend nealy five quarts of flour. Christians, or to profess Christians, but to be Christians. You need not then so carefully guard yourself, you need not be water—the dough will be very s on the ceaseless watch what you do. Take no pounding nor extra kneads an anagram; read it from the right or out, prick and bake in a quick of from the left or from the top or from the to be an excellent receipt. bottom; it reads the same thing. Take a Christian, look at him one angle, or look at anothe angle, look at him in any light stove pipes when warm (not or in any direction, and he is a Christian kept at a low temperature five or still. The great secret of getting rid of will impart a fine lustre. One a vast amount of trouble and inconveni- serve for half-a-dozen joints. ence, is being a Christian; and when you are a Christian your eye will be single, your body will be full of light, and all influences, sanctified and blessed by the Holy Spirit of God, will be sanctifying, and will bless all that are connected with

How responsible a thing is daily life.-Cumming.

CURIOUS FEAT.-Some time since a wager was laid as follows:—" I will bet any man five hundred dollars that he cannot make one million strokes with pen and ink within a month." They were not to ink within a month. They were not to be mere scratches or dots, but far-down strokes, such as form the child's first son in writing. A gentleman accepted the challenge. The month allowed four weeks, or twenty-eight days: so an from the completion of the undertaking per day was required. This, at sixty per minute or three thousand six hundred per minute or three thousand six hundred hour, (and neither the human intelect nor the human hand can be expected to hour, (and neither the human hand can be expected to nor the human hand can be expected to it is properly manufactured. In the do more,) would call for ten hours' loor of our frontier, where maple sugar of our frontier, where maple sugar

do more,) would call for ten hours' loof it is properly manufactured. In the in every twenty-four. With a proper of feeling of respect due the observance of the Sabbath, he determined to absume the sabbath, he determined to absume the sabbath, he determined to absume the sabbath of the sabb the Sabbath, he determined to also from his work on Sunday, and by this from his work on Sunday, and by this termination he diminished by four dys termination has been discussed to the same that the same by so doing, he increased the daily a rage of his strokes to upwards of 41 00 always so well cleansed as it show strokes. On the first day he exected about 50,000 strokes, on the second n y We have seen maple sugar n as many. But at length, after many c is, nice as any loaf sugar; but then i the hand became stiff and weary, wrist swollen, and it required the consent attendance of a relation or friend to esprinkle it, without interrupting its paress over paper, with a lotion calculated to invigorate it. On the twenty-ided ay, the million strokes, exceeded by see what acid—was evaporated care few thousand, 'to make assurance dou't sure, was accomplished, and the pile of paper which exhibit them, testify that aper which exhibit them, testify that he courageous heart, the willing ha and the energetic mind, nothing is imposible. These interesting papers we claimed and received by the person paid the wager.

SHOOTING STARS .- There was a ma this city, who of clear nights, used to up a telescope wherewith to study astr.

omy at a sixpence a squint. One night as he was getting under w I saw two Irish gentlemen taking the sap.

observation of his movements. Both wer Prof. Mapes, Editor of the

"Jamey," said one, "what in wurrled is your fellow after with

shooting stars, he is." "Hadn't we better be getting out the way, thin?" inquired his friend. "Sure, and it's not us," was the

By this time the telescope man ha arranged his instruments and squinte

through it up at the stars. The po men gazed up likewise in wonder. J then by an odd chance, a large meteor sh down the sky.
"Bedad, he hit—he's fetched it down

"Bedad, he hit—he's lettined it down cried both of the paddies, in a breat "Sure and that's the greatest shooting iver saw in all my life?" But a sen of duty prevailed, and one of the at once rudely accosted the man

"Ye'll jist stop that now, mister, av plase. The night is dark enough no plinty, and an you go on shooting sta at that rate, sorra the man'll find his way about the strate." And the telescope man had to pick up and be off.

TEA HAIR-WASH.—An infusion of tea common powder, in passing then not too strong, is said to be which the clarified sap will when not too strong, is said to be very useful in preventing the hair falling off. The best plan is to pour boiling water on the leaves after they have been used for a meal. In ten or twelve house it may be drawn off, and placed in a bottle for use as required. A tablespoonful of any perfumed spirits may be added to even the granulating point without recolor, if this operation be judicious formed. [This bone-black is commed to the perfumed under cover from the perfumed spirits may be added to even the granulating point without recolor, if this operation be judicious formed. [This bone-black is commed under cover from the perfumed spirits may be added to even the granulating point without recolor, if this operation be judicious formed. [This bone-black is commed under cover from the perfumed spirits may be added to even the granulating point without recolor, if this operation be judicious formed. [This bone-black is commed under cover from the granulating point without recolor, if this operation be judicious formed. [This bone-black is commed under cover from the granulating point without recolor, if this operation be judicious formed. [This bone-black is commed under cover from the granulating point without recolor, if this operation be judicious formed. [This bone-black is commed under cover from the granulating point without recolor, if this operation be judicious formed. [This bone-black is commed under cover from the granulating point without recolor, if this operation be judicious formed. [This bone-black is commed under cover from the granulating point without recolor, if this operation be judicious formed. [This bone-black is commed under cover from the granulating point without recolor, if this operation be judicious formed. [This bone-black is commed under cover from the granulating point without recolor, if this operation be judicious formed. [This bone-black is commed under cover from the granulating point without recolor, if this operation be included to the granulating point without recolors and th of brush. A little glycerine it answers the purpose of oil; e smell is corrected by the purific of hiss wants to be the part with their heat, the larg more perfect will be the crystals.

Se of gam, erabic, and one pure toge and rebute.

USEFUL RECEPT EASY METHOD OF BREAKING Dip a piece of worsted thread int of turpentine; wrap it round the the direction that you require in broken, and then set fire to the

ALUM CRYSTALS. - Make a sm untwist it and wind it round e tion of the basket. Then mix out the basket, the alum will prettily crystalized over all the the cottoned frame.

EVERTON TOFFIE.—For a good

If the flavor of the onions be obj

CRACKERS.—Half a teacup of

and

STOVE PIPES .- Linseed oil L

Rough Lips .- We can recom following means for keeping lips Get a lemon, and having cut it posure to the open air.

To WHITEN TEETH .- Mix hone fine dry powdered ch paste as a dentrifice.

MAPLE SUGAR. The time is at hand when tho have a good "sugar bush," will be

erally too much inattention to clea

ed better apparatus, and more contention than the pioner in the woods can very easily comman clean kettles and then filtered or through bone black, as it is called deprived it of both acid and color. We have known sap when a lit

tstrained through sand and lime hing as lye passed through a les A large wooden tunnel is used wit gauze stretched over the nozzle layer of clean sand is placed in the on this a layer of slacked lime, an another layer of clean sand. This a sort of cheap extemporaneous strifilter. The lime is used to ne any acid which may have been for

Farmer, who has had experience i refining, gave last spring, some ver hi directions for refining maple sugar

"Whist, ye spalpeen," whispered the The same principles, he observed other, "sure and can't ye see that it's are not operation in refining maple sair-gun cannon that he's got. He's after loss in refining cane sugar. We he following remarks from him at them somewhat in some particula The great art he observes, in ngar is to produce the largest an molasses, or where the whole pro oiled down and cast into cakes to them dry, light colored, and not light

attract moisture. CLARIFYING SAP .- The sap sho carried to the clarifying kettles, and permitted to remain exposed f great length of time to the action atmosphere, for its effect is to acid sap, darken its color, and to re-

uncrystallizable.

For the same reason the evaluation should be conducted as rapidly as and when concentrated to the poir it ceases to throw up scum, it strained and passed to the

The filter (strainer) may be structed as to contain a quantity of

When crystals are formed on the inside of the moulds to the thickness of an inch, a thin stick like a lath of three or four feet long, with its lower end out thin and flat, should be used to force these first formed crystals from the sides into the mass, and they should be suffered to strangers? All the great lines of route ought the stops taken from their points or lower ends, and placed on drip pots. In a few hours the uncrystalized portions or syrup will commence to drip from these hores and in a few days, in a hot room, or in a few weeks in a cool one, the sugar will have parted from its syrup. If the sugar from the top of the mould be then scraped out of the depth of one or two inches, leaving the surface flat, and this loose in sugar be mixed into a thick magma, with a small portion of water, and returned to the top of the mould it will suffer the excess of moisture gradually to pass down through the mass, removing the color from the surface of the crystals and render the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface a lath of three or the surface and the wind the surface of the crystals and render the surface quite white to the depth of a more from the surface and the surfac

take bund the mass, removing the color from the surface of the crystals and render the surface quite white to the depth of a foot or more. When the whole mass is required to be white and of the best quality, a saturated solution of white sugar in the form of syrup may be poured on the top, and the passage of this through the mould will remove the color from the sugar to its very end.

If the sugar be concentrated too much before being placed in the mould it will refuse to part with its molasses—if not sufficiently concentrated too large a portion will pass off as mollasses.

Throw the surface of the crystals and render stranger settling on gratuitous grants. In his county there were men induced to go into the wilderness thirty three years ago, and they could not even now get titles gratuitously as they were led to expect.

Mr. CAUCHON said that those persons-in Mr. Bellingham's County were mere squatters, and the land could not be given to the mould it will refuse to part with its molasses—if not sufficiently concentrated too large a portion will pass off as mollasses.

will pass off as mollasses. He states that a heat of 240°, as ascertained by the thermometer, will indicate that the concentration in such as to make the sugar fit for the mould, and the practice of stirring in an open kettle for the purpose of granulating the mass may open unfavorable to colonization, and he cited the sugar fit for the mould, and the be dispensed with, as much larger crystals in support of his opinion the success which he and a better result will be obtained with-

out such handling. These directions will, no doubt, it fol- form part of the scheme which the Commislowed, groduce a very nice article of soner of Crown Lands promised to the House miple sugar—much nicer than what is usually produced by the ordinary process. Those who feel a desire to see what they alternate lots might be given very advantage-Those who leet a desire to see what they can do in this way, can experiment as well with a small quantity as a large amount, and thus obtain experience which may be valuable to them if they should wish to go into the business on a large scale. - Maine Farmer.

## PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT. VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Toronto, 26th March.

Mr. J. S. McDonald asked the Commission Townships. He did not understand that sioner of Public Works when the estimates for the buildings of the Seat of Government Lands Commissioner, but only that the doubtspoken of in a resolution adopted by the Ed the advantages of colonization by means of House would be brought down to the House. Mr. Lemieux said that he could not under take to speak of the exact day, but that no pressed there was hardly anything that could time would be lost in preparing the estimate be objected to except, indeed, that he did not

spoken of.

Mr. Macdonald then gave notice that appeared to contemplate. On the contrary, he held that there should be a systematic or Monday week to consider the subject of colonization, and always close to the old settlements, which were required for the two the said estimates. Mr. Bureau then moved the following resq- support of the new settlements. As to the

with That in order to develop its resources it is the important to encourage the settlement of the chief class. There had been very successful colting the important to encourage the settlement of the onization lately on the Ottawa the St.

That gratuitous grants of land quest to be road had been settled in 18 months, and in made to the denizers of the soil of Canada, the same County of St. Maurice, where 98 to to facilitate the settlement thereof and prevent miles of road had been settled in ten years. to facilitate the settlement thereof and prevent mades of load had seen and settlement thereof and prevent mades of load had seen and seen agriculture and foster commerce and manu-

That the Municipal Loan Fund Act (16th of the counties of Leeus and Grenville; of Robert Stevens; of Lindsay, for the repeal of the Stevens; of Lindsay, for the repeal of the Stevens; of Lindsay, for the repeal of the Stevens; of Rev. J. Be charters; of Rev. Joseph Maurault; on a counties of Leeus and Grenville; of Robert Stevens; of Lindsay, for the repeal of the Stevens; of Rev. J. Be charters; of Rev. Joseph Maurault; on Godfrey Bresson; of G. L. Marier and other; of the

pose of settling the country.

Mr. McKenzie moved a resolution in favor Mr. McKenzie moved a resolution in favor P. Squire and others, of Sutton, for the pas-of establishing a decimal system of currency, sing of a Prohibitory Liquor Law, together and the House rose when he was speaking

Toronto, March 26

Mr. Bureau moved the resolution of which he had given notice, on the subject

Mr. Bureau moved the resolution of the county of Vandreuil; of the township of Marlborough; of the county of Argenteuil, which he had given notice, on the subject of the improvement of agriculture. He said his object was to establish a better of water communication from Lake Huron to system of settlement of the lands of Lower the St. Lawrence; of John M'Gill Chambers; Canada, which he believed, would spread population over the vast expanse of Lower Canada and give it in a few years the Cote St. Louis; of the College of Coteau Canada and give it in a few years the preponderance of population over Upper Canada. He believed that the methods of settlemrnt which had been established in Upper Canada in 1848, had led very much to favoring the, populating of that part of the country, and he thought it should be extended to Lower Canada. He read some extracts from a report of a Committee on the subject in support of his resolutions, and stated that it appeared to him that the farmers ought to have greater protection than at present, in proportion to the rest of the country. At present the commerce, in other words the people of towns, had £4,000 000 of the conditions of the Cote St. Louis; of the College of Coteau In the Cote St. Louis; of the College of Coteau In the Cote St. Louis; of the College of Coteau In the Cote St. Louis; of the College of Coteau In the Cote St. Louis; of the College of Coteau In the Cote St. Louis; of the College of Coteau In the Cote St. Louis; of the College of Coteau In the Cote St. Louis; of the College of Coteau In the Louis; of the College of Coteau In the Cote St. Louis; of the College of Coteau In the Cote St. Louis; of the College of Coteau In the Cote St. Louis; of the College of Coteau In Lac; of George W. Phillips; of Bishops of Godman and of L. Fournier, for amendments to the Lower Canada Municipal Road Act; of Baril Charlebois; of Ottawa No 2, praying the to be relieved from the payment of the amount of stock subscribed in the Montreal and Bytown Railroad Company, inasmuch as the said Committee on the subject in support of Buckingham Academy; of the Village of Buckingham; of the Village of Buckingham; of the Village of Buckingham; of the Cote St. Louis; of Bishops of Godman and of L. Fournier, for amendments to the Lower Canada Municipal Road Act; of Baril Charlebois; of Ottawa No 2, praying to the Lower Canada Municipal Road Act; of Baril Charlebois; of Ottawa No 2, praying to the Lower Canada Municipal Road Act; of Baril Charlebois; of Ottawa No 2, praying to the Lower Canada Municipal Road Act; of B proportion to the rest of the country. At present the commerce, in other words the people of towns, had £4,000 000 of the nublic taxes expended for them, while the nublic taxes expended for them.

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that they had been previously asked for by that they had been previously asked for by other persons. The great obstacle to colonization heretofore had been the want of communications.

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respectively, an annual report to this

the good lands, which would be settled by

tures for that purpose.

Mr. DRUMMOND thought that decision

on this motion would do great good, and agreed to a great extent to what had been said by

the member for Drummond. He approved of

onization lately on the

city of London; three petitions of Mrs. Helef.

with 59 other petitions with the same object;

of Louis Lacasse; of Louis Vincent; of the

people who would when settled maintain the road, and afterwards give a value to the inferior lands in the neighborhood. Eastern Townships. He hoped this would

of the members of the Trinity House of

Montreal and Quebec, &c.
Mr. O'FARREL introduced a bill to amend the provincial statute, facilitate the performance of the duties of Justices of the eace. This evening the report of the Committee of Contingencies, as agreed to fast evening on Committee of the whole, was concurred in.

The ordnance Land Bill was read a third On the motion for the third reading of the Elective Legislative Council Bill.

ARRIVAL OF THE "EMEU," Boston, March 27. The British Propeller Emeu from Liverool, 12th instant, arrived here this morn-

everything awaiting the action of the peace Breadstuffs active, Flour advanced 1s. and Wheat 3d to 4d per bushel. Corn 1s

dearer. Consols 911. Maurice, and the Saguenay. He instanced a case on the St. Maurice where ten miles of FURTHER BY THE EMEU. Boston, March 27. road had been settled in 18 months, and in The steamer Emeu arrived at this port last night bringing Liverpool dates to the 12th and gage the attention of many. London dates to the 11th inst.

The Canada arrived at Liverpool on the

Political news of but little importance. Advices from the Crimea states, that a neural line has been traced between the allied

there with propositions relative to the Danubian Principalities.

nd Selim Pacha.

Boston for Liverpool, on the 9th, in Lat. 46,50, Lon. 35,30.

Hon. Mr. Cayley moved the previous question, viz:—Shall the question be now put.

Yeas.

Messrs, Aiken, Bowes, Brown, Bureau Christie, Darche, Delong, PeWitt, J. B. E. Dorion, A. A. Dorion, Ferrice, Frase. Froman, Gould; Hartman, Holton, Jobin J. S. Macdonald, Roderick Marchildon Murney, Prevoat, Rhodes, Sanburn, Valois Wright—27.

NAYS—58.

Mr. Mackenzie introduced a bill to exempt the tools or implements of any debtor's trade of calling, &c, for debt.

On motion of Mr, Mackenzie a Select Committee was appointed to consider whother any and what improvements may be made in the providing for the cocasion of the office of Speaker: in the event of the Speaker's unavoidable absonice.

observatory of Quebec and Toronto, respectively, an annual report to this House.

Hon. Mr. Cameron introduced a bill to repeal the act to confirm the survey of the line between the 6th and 7th concesrepeal the act to confirm the survey of the line between the 6th and 7th concessions of the Township of Hamilton.

An address was voted to his Excellency for copies of all letters relative to the macadamized road within the limits of the village of Chambley.

Mr. Holton introduced a bill to amend the act regulating the inspection of flour and meal.

Mr. J. C. Morrison moved that a committee of seven members be appointed to inquire into the case of the Queen vs. Kelly between the Criminal Court at Quebec, which was agreed to Mr. J. C. Morrison, Mr. Crawford, Itom. The iron struck him on the side of the Mr. Aikens and Mr. Lovanger named to compose the Committee.

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course bought readily.

Goods are arriving freely from Europe, and

make the farmers hold back from selling, which of course, has prevented them from which of course, has prevented them from paying the merchants, many of whom are much disappointed in making their payments.

(a former ways when a beauty tell tack a large fact, the usual culminating convulsion of which the earthquakes of December, 1854, and November, 1855, were the precursors. In former years, when a heavy fall took place in produce, it ruined a few grain merchants and speculators, but this year the loss will be generally distributed.

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Jerome Bonaparte had been dangerously ill city, entered into a competition so warm, that for two persons amounted to £21, thus leaving the agriculturist had but £1,000,000 expended for their special benefit. He
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On motion of Mr. Whitney an address was voted to His Excellency to cause sters to be taken to procure from the sters to be taken to be

Mr. Crawford introduced a bill for the punishment o Railroad Companies contravening the By-laws of such Companies.

Mr. O'Farrell introduced a bill to amend the Act to establish imprisonment for debt and for the punishment of fradulent debtors in Lower Canada.

On motion of Mr. Jobin in address was voted for a statement showing the names

On motion of Mr. Jobin in address was voted for a statement showing the names There is brisk demand for new styles of wharves at San Francisco heavily and drove Spring goods for the city trade. Many kinds of November 11, 1855, was not so distinctly of staples also had become scarce, and are of felt; but it was felt on many parts of the coast. Other older convulsions of the same nature have in like manner extended across the ocean. Should the rule be universal, we there are good assortments of dry goods shall shortly learn that on the night of the 15th ppening. Auction sales have commenced February last, (the date of the earthquake in California,) about midnight, the remains of the city of Jeddo, and the rest of the shore of The decline in the prices of produce has operated generally throughout the country, to the farmers hold back from telling, will mall probability have leveled cities, daments the farmers hold back from telling. med up rivers, overthrown mountains, and laid

NOVEL DISPOSITION OF AN UNFAITHFUL

WIFE.- A circumstance has occurred near Radcliffe, about three miles from Bury, which Money is by no means abundant, and the the christmas Holidays. A young couple want of adequate Banking capital for the busi- tired of the state of single blessedness, agreed ness of the country, continues seriously to en-The steamer Emeu arrived at this port last and the beloved at the soft in the steamer Emeu arrived at this port last and London dates to the 12th and London dates to the 11th inst.

This is a matter of great importance for the credit system has built up Canada. The new learer; wheat 3d and 4d dearer; Corn is learer.

Consols closed at 91.

The Canada arrived at Liverpool on the cleared. The country merchant gave sible man, resolved that he would manifest no difference in his authority as a liverpool on the cleared. welve months credit to the same credit from the supposed guilt of the parties should be clearly established by facts of which he would be importer, and the Banks enabled the latter to the eye-witness. He therefore acted in all discount his customer's paper, and make his fidelity of his wife. He solicited from the remittances, so as to procure further supplies foreman of the establishment where he was A review of 50,000 British took place at Balaklava on the 5th of March.

The White Works at Sebastopol were the west sometimes importations have been excessive;

The White Works at Sebastopol were sometimes importations have been excessive; Advices from Constantinople of 28th ult., states that an Austrian courier had arrived were altogether unworthy of it; farmers have mind was with respect to John, the lodger. often been tempted by a long credit, improvi- The husband was prepared for this contingue-A financial crisis had occurred at Constandently to buy what, perhaps, they did not inople.

dently to buy what, perhaps, they did not them, to which he ultimately consented. The implementation of the proposed that John should accompany them, to which he ultimately consented. The need; but with all these drawbacks, there is no doubt that the system has been of imat Vienna to 250. The English pound ster-ling was rated at 140. The minister of fin-ance had appealed to the merchants, and in-has just served in the place of an actual capi-The river Danube was re-opened, and the Loyd's steamers had commenced running, in order to suspend hostilities.

tal, representing the entire amount of the country's indebtedness. If then, the subscribing of £100,000 of actual capital, to esserted from his wife and the lodger, John. Orders had been forwarded to Omar Pasha and Selim Pacha.

The allies were constructing huts on both tution safely to loan out, not only that amount captain of the vessel, he was permitted to go The allies were constructing huts on both ides of the Bosphorus, and English Engineers but as much more, it must be evident that this to sea along with the passengers; and unperceived by his wife and her paramour, he got but as much more, it must be evident that this vere making out a camp on the Asiatic roast.

Advices from Norway announce a serious commercial crisis, twenty commercial houses had suspended in Bergrin alone.

Manchester market firm. Business moderate.

The steamer Emeu passed the Alma from treal occurred this winter. The two extentions and the properties of the story proves the contrary, for John had deposited \$230 in the hands of the husband, to take care the properties of the properties of the properties. sive India Rubber factories, located in this of until it was required. The passage money

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## The Berald,

CARLETON-PLACE, APRIL 3, 1856.

PEACE PROSPECTS.

THE latest European news, is by the steam ship "Canada," which left Liverpool on the 15th, and arrived at Halifax on the 28th ultimo. The following are the items of the des-

No excitement regarding American affairs Nothing definite transpired respecting l'eace Conference. All accounts agree in the almos certainty of peace; and advices from Germany and Russia bear the same tone. It is gener ally supposed that the treaty would be signed on Saturday. All differences, however, are not yet adjusted.

Several important despatches respecting the Danubian principalities and Asiatic frontiers are left as undecided as when Conferences first met. It is rumored that the ratification of territory, and the adjustment of other unarranged differences, are to be referred to Commissioners on the spot. Topographical details through hands are very incomplete, and a projected frontier is neither marked by stream or mountain chain. Sardinia will not be represented in this Commission.

Despatches from Berlin and Vienna state that Prussia has be invited to send representa ives to the Conference, and that she accepts and Baron Manteuffel would leave Berlin on the 14th for Paris as Plenipotentiary.

The admission of Prussia is said to be spe cially based on the ground, that the discussio respecting the treaty of 1841, by which the Dardanelles were closed to ships of war, is to begin forthwith.

Palmerston, however, refused to answer Disraeli's question, as to whether Prussia invited or not; he also refused to say whether Italian affairs occupied the attention of the

The Russian and Allied Generals had met cial Penitentiary, with general remark on the Traktir bridge, and exchanged proposposals of an armistice, and a line of neutral must lay it on the shelf until next w ground, limited by the Tchernaya, has been only remark at present that we cons based between the two armies.

Salem Pacha was preparing to take com mand of the Turkish army. Salem Pacha is to be tried by court-martial for the fall o

The Ottoman Ministry are occupied with neasures for alleviating the monetary crisis. The free export of breadstuffs is permitted rom Southern Turkish ports, but prohibited rom ports east of the Dardanelles.

The Baltic advices state that the British

Admiral Napier has brought forward (in didates. Parliament) his threatened motion for enquiry into the management of the Baltic Fleet while inder his command. He contended that he 728 sacrificed to cover Sir James Graham's

Graham retorted by saying that the Admiral was physically unfit. Also, that his reputation was higher than his courage, and his courage higher than his skill.

Admiral Berkley also attacked Napier, who retorted.

The motion was eventually withdrawn.

Paris commercial letters continue to speak with confidence of peace, and also mention that speculative mania increases. The more cautious fear that peace will bring about a commercial catastrophe.

The Madrid Gazette officially denies that Napoleon has addressed a remonstrance to the Spanish Government respecting internal State

Prince Gortchakoff, diplomatist, is going from Vienna to St. Petersburg, to take part in printed by order of the Commons. The the deliberations relative to the diplomatic at itude to be taken by Prussia after the conclusion of peace. M. Titoff returns from Stutgardt for the same purpose.

MARKETS. The Brokers' Circular reports a considerable advance in most descriptions of Breadstuffs, with a buoyant market and an improved

Flour is quoted 2s a 2s 6d over lowest prices of last week. Brokers, however, call the advalce of the week Is.

a 33s; Philadelphia and Baltimore 55s 6d & £5,000, and are likely to be increased.

Wheat firm at 4d a 6d higher, closing with an upward tendercy. White quoted at 103 with pain that our New York Contempor 6d a 11s: Red 9s 6d a 10s.

Advance on corn during the week was 1s anticipations of the safety of the missing ve per quarter. Market firm-White 34s; mixed They believed that the passengers and

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Consols had were boats enough so if the ship was to re advanced, closing on Friday at 921 to 923. all on board crippled that Captain Eldridge Richardson, Spence & Co. report the Pro- to abandon her. There are many S vision Market firm, but prices generally un- vessels yet due at the port of New

changed. Lard firm, prices unchanged. Beef without change. Lower qualities in those on board from starvation or a wa good request at 95s a 105.

THE HOUSE.

We have very little news from Toronto this week. The House after a weeks recess, the Directors of this Road to run an meet again on the 26th ultimo. On the 28th, accommodation train for passengers to we understand that the Hon. J. S. McDon- from Prescott and Ottawa, on and after ald's motion for a call of the House on the first of April next. This is much requ 15th April, on the seat of Government ques- and we are glad that the Directors with tion, had been carried by a vote of yeas 48; usual spirit of accommodation, have dec

Hon. Mr. Cauchon moved that the bill this respect. This road has been a source to change the constitution of the Legisla- great accommodation to the travelling tive Council, by making the same elective munity during the past winter. The d be now read the third time.

the bill be recommitted for the purpose of almost altogether avoided on this road, amending the schedule A., in such a manner as to increase the representation, in the Legislative Council, of the population has the charge of keeping it in running or of Lower Canada of British origin in proportion to the representation enjoyed by it in the house.—Yeas 23. Nays 64.

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The house of Reeping It in running of Company continues to increase in a satisfaction of the house.—Yeas 23. Nays 64. Mr. Felton introduced in amendmen.

ose of amending the Schedu ssigning an additional Legisla llor to the constituencies of D Arthabaska, Richmond, Wolfe, Stanstead, and Sherbrooke to represented in the House by 5

which was negativated on a div Mr. Hartman also moved in nent, that the bill be recommit view to arrange the electoral di s to embrace within each, as racticable, an equal population out regard to a division line het per and Lower Canada

Aikins, Bell, Biggar, Brown, Christie, Cook, Delong, Ferra raser, Freeman, Gould, Harti will, Lumsden, Mackenzie, Murney, Patrick, Scatcherd and

> NAYS. 71. The main motion was then a

Yeas, 61; Nays, 12. This evening, on motion of Mr the Lower Canada School Act w

Mr. J. A. Macdonald, in answ Clark, said the Government wei to bring down the report relative esignation of the Commissioner Toronto Lunatic Asylum. Mr. Loranger introduced a

oblige the incorporated banks to heir notes at par at whatever age nay be presented.

Mr. Ferrie proposed to carry a r leclaring the expediency of estaa suitable provincial currency coin, but after a short conversation

PENITENTIARY REPOR We have just received the annual of the Inspectors, on the state of the management and discipline of prison very interesting document.

THE usual spring fair was held l'uesday last, and was attended by gathering of people from the surr country. The cattle on the ground wit very inferior description; and we have of little business being done.

The election of a member to represe nhabitants of the County of Renfrew, r in the return of Mr. Supple, by a consinumber of votes polled for each of the

AUSTRALIA. - By the latest accounts this colony, the new Constitution has been proclaimed at Melbourne; and the ressive development of Australia is said on the whole extremely satisfactory Victoria, the population during the last had increased to the extent of 50,000 and the yield of gold continued to a 50,000 ounces per week, or between and nine millions annually. Trade the assuming a more healthy aspect, a stri system having been established. The mercial position of Sydney had also imp It appears that the Australian group of nies now cost the mother country next thing, the total expenditure of £479,67 ing incurred mostly on accounts of convi

DELAY'S IN THE COURT OF CHANCE The ' law's delay' and its fearful consequent are strikingly exemplified in a petitio titioner, Mr. John Smith, of Bristol, con that, having in 1839 become plaintiff 'Chancery suit,' he has, with other un nate persons been involved in litigation nearly 20 years, "by reason of the pi system of 'equity procedure," together tedious and expensive procrastination Masters' offices." As in the case of dyce v. Jarndyce,' the original defend dead, but as Chancery suiters never (le die, the proceedings are still continue new trustees. The ruinous law cl Western Canal Flour quoted at 31s already amount to between £4,000

> THE STEAMSHIP PACIFIC.-We obs who clung to hope to the last, now give may yet be saved to tell the tale, because and some of them may possibly have faller with the boats of the Pacific and res

OTTAWA AND PRESCOT RAILWA We are informed that it is the intention upon meeting the wishes of the communi and disappointments experienced on Mr. Felton moved in amendment, that lines on account of snow drifts &c., 1 ARTIFICIAL LEGS.

ed in (New York) at 378 Broadway, for an engraving representing a plan for the prothe manufacture of Palmer's artificial legs. poed Submarine Railway, between England cal profession have but a very inadequate posed for the construction of this sub-aqueous conception of the importance of the manmate ingenuity and perfection of their the connection by means of a road upon the with a mechanism. We are told that Palmer's bott limbs are worn by many ladies and gentlemen in New York and other places; so admirably constructed is the mechanism effectually concealed, and defies detection.

ing it is equal to the uninjured limb. Some persons make very ungraceful use wind and the sea." of the legs which Providence has given them; others, the fair sex more especially, tries being little more than one hundred thou- of a month absented himself from his duties, ead a complain of the large size that nature sand feet wide, instead of tunnelling the bed who altered and partially destroyed the visitors Dr. these evils is provided by Palmer & Co. self, by means of an iron tube, constructed in moval of all the children from the School, perthese evils is provided by Palmer & Co. self, by means of an iron tube, constructed in moval of all the children from the School, perleady Their legs are made to order, warranted one hundred divisions. Each of these divisisted in demanding his salary, and an arbitraHer Majesty's dominions, we feel it to be out to form that operation would be full of five years. eive pleasure.

he conclusion that the earth is surroundknowing it!

Tobacco,-The Duty on Tobacco and ended the 31st of March last, the duty on tobacco and snuff was as much as \$238, 867,775. It was in 1853, \$22,812,860; and in 1854, \$23,643,210.

[All for smoke, snuff, and "juice." Oh! faugh! Blast the filthy stuff. ]

Horses Poisonen .- The Lockport water. Courier of Feb. 15, relates that a Farnham of that place, threw out some la Haye, " of a great breadth of beam cannot rotten carrots from his cellar, which were be denied, as it would allow a larger space for partly frozen. They were eaten by his for stone-work, which would add greatly to m horses, and four fine colts died of inflam the stability of the structure, and render it almation of the stomach. Farmers should most as enduring as the bed of the channel itbe cautious about giving decayed vegeta, self, of which it would, as it were, become an bles of any kind to cattle.

LOSS OF A PACKET SHIP-175 PERSONS MISSING,

sinking of the ship John Ruttedge, by running into an iceberg, and the rescue of light of the portal which opens the kingdom to in contemplation of being shortly commenced only one of the ship's crew :-"On the 20th ult, observed a ship's boat

ahead and despatched a boat in quest of it. On approaching the strange boat it was found to contain alive-Thomas W. Nye, of New Bedford, the only survivor city of Japan, was visited with an earthquake, to all the world, for its Freedom, Enlighten of 13 persons, the remaining having perish and three others, names unknown, all ants. Jeddo is situated on the south-east talked of annexation question by our neighbelonging to the ship John Rutledge coast of Niphon, being the second capital of bors on the other side of the line, and even Capt. Kelly of New York. The ship Japan, and containing a population of 1,500, at times agitated by some Canadians; sloubt-John Rutledge left Liverpool for this port | 000. Its palace, a number of extensive temon Jan. 16th, and fell in with ice on Feb. ples, and is the residence of the military countries, in all their bearings. The com-18th in lat. 46 deg. 46 minutes west Got into a field of ice next but succeeded THE REV. DR. CROLY ON NEWSPAPES. more rapidly, in every respect than the United in working clear. She sub sequently \_\_\_ The newspaper, the most influential of all States. Our population having increased with however, ran into an iceberg, stove a hole human works, is the creation of printing. It a far greater rapidity in the same period acin her bows and was abandoned at 6 has like all the works of man, occasional imo'clock p. m. Five boats followed with perfections, and perhaps the most prominent Agricultural developments to bear a favorable the passengers and crew and left the are its too minute details of offences against comparison. Our educational system (as citto during the night in hopes of discover- carries the country with him to a hight which the Northern and Western States as eager She was insured for \$70,000 and her the heart is the Press of England. argo consisted of 800 tons of merchanding Twenty-five persons were on board with

the ship went down. Mr. Boyce's advertisement in our paper to informant, but I know that he chiseled a daugh

SUBMARINE RAILWAY.

The "Saturday Evening Post" contr The public generally and even the medi- and France. Various plans have been prooad, involving a tunnel under the bottom

ly at both east and west horizons. It tube, and the space between the two built up with stonework. The safety of the inner playing the part of a smaller Saturn among tunnel would thus be independent of the outer our brother and sister planets, without tube, which would be required chiefly to ex- ever, to know that we are not singular in our clude the water while constructing the tunnel. covering it with tarred canvass and oak planks, the joints of which are to be caulked as they would allow the waves easily to flow over it

"The importance, however," says Mr. De dition.

almost inseparable portion."

The cost of such a structure is estimated Capting Wood, of the ship Germania ted would have to be built on a scale of mag- ed our present social and political condition arrived at this port yesterday from Havre. nificence in accordance with the sub-marine to be in a healthy state. Our internal im and furnishes the following account of the railway, of which each would be the terminus. Provements to be advancing rapidly—canals the possibilities of modern science and art?

ship. It was the intention of Mr. Atkin- public purity. But there is scarcely a news- ed by Mr. H.) was recently admitted by the several others went down with the wreck. In fact, the newspaper is the great practical most of all our National Freedom was expa-It was conjectured that the other boats teacher of the people. its constant and tiated upon. The freedom of all men in the with compasses, would pull for the Gulf ior intelligence of our population—Schools, and selling of human beings, as chattels in the ompass of the second boat was accidental- effect, or find that, to retain their influence ly broken, and it being cloudy her crew they must follow its steps. Those steps may strongly commented upon. could not shape their course. After now and then turn from the right road, but picking up the boat, the Germania stood their native tendency is forward and upward, whole were rather severely censured on the to the northward until dark and then lay This intellectual giant always advances, and slavery traffic, as there are many thousands in ing some of the missing boats, but as no other country, ancient or modern, ever for the abolition of slavery as we can be. Notnothing could be seen of them, she bore attained, or perhaps ever hoped to attain If withstanding upon the whole, the Lecturer's away to the south, keeping a look out all in an age of foreign convulsion England has views appeared to be acquiesced in by a great the time. During the forenoon a very thick undergone no catastrophe—if in the fall of number present. It certainly was a very snow-storm prevailed, but the weather cleared up towards noon. A bark came throne—if in the mingled infidelity and superout of the ice at the same time as the stition of the Continent (which like the min-Germania. She stood to the westward and probably fell in with the boats belonghave in our day exhibited the lowest humiliadifferent points of Mr. Henderson's compariing to the John Rutledge. The John tion nature), she has preserved her freedom sons more minutely than they had hitherto Rutledge belonged to Howland & Ridgway and her religion—I attribute all, under God, to done—which if it did not change their existof this city, and had about 150 passengers the vigor and intelligence of public investigating opinions, will be productive of no harm. She left Liverpool with a crew of 26. As tion, the incessant urgency of appeal to the On summing up Mr. H. hoped that we might yet only one is known to have been saved public mind, the living organization of which long stick close to the parent stem. But if

Aw Antist .- At the Broadway Theatre the last boat broke loose, and just before the other evening one gentleman pointed out a dandified individual to his friend as a w What P said the friend tien a looking chap as that a sculptor! Surely you must be mistaken." "He may not tailor out of a suit of clothes last week," | ark.

To the Editor of the Carleton-Place Herald. Fitzroy, 24th March, 1856,

correspondent, "A. B. C" in your issue Hall. of the 13th instant, to refer to the Local Sureintendent's report for 1854. I agree with our correspondent, that it is too bad that we hould not one who has the audecity to hould not one who has the audecity to hear the first for ufacture of artificial limbs or the consum- of he sea; but Mr. De La Haye proposes your correspondent, that it is too bad that we should pay one who has the audacity to exoose our failings; when receiving our money "A very little reflection," says he, "will why not "speak unto us smooth things, prosuffice to show that however gigantic such a work may be, it can far more easily be accombe told by the man whom we assist in feeding, of the joints that the fact of mutilation is plished than the construction of breakwaters in that notwithstanding all our exertion, our exposed situations. In the latter, the whole teachers are "inefficient," that the remuner-A medical centleman tells us that he often work has to be done in spite of the violence of ation they receive is "miserable" and that sees a lady promenading Broadway whom the waves; while in the case of the submarine their situations are insecure. I can name one Joseph Hinton, Esq. nobody suspects of having undergone tunnel, the work can be all but completed on section in this township, relative to which I amputation; she wears an artificial limb land; for instead of boring, as of old, it can have the testimony of the late chairman of ing the late Buffalo Convention movement made by Palmer & Co., and for all the be built; and when placed in situ, is infinitely the County Board of Public Instruction, that purposes of ease and gracefulness in walk safer, as a means of travelling, than are the during the many years he visited that School, best ships, exposed to all the chances of the no advancement was made, yet that teacher was retained until the close of the past, year. The channel which separates the two coun- In another section a teacher, who for upwards furnishes. A complete remedy for all of the sea, it is proposed to tunnel the sea it book, and whose conduct resulted in the reable sions to be one thousand feet in length; and tion became necessary. A third section paid The old stumps. It is true, would have to all, according to Mr. De la Haye's calculabe removed; but, with the aid of chloro- tion, could be constructed within the period of months services, and a fourth section had not a protest as we hereby do, most positively and school in operation during any portion of the The mode in which this great work could be past year. These four sections are contig- Mr. Richard Edwards, accomplished is, he says, by the construction uous, and I do not mention them as being the of an outer tube or shell, composed of sheet only ones that have been in difficulty, but ble Humbolt, from observations recently iron, one inch thick, one hundred feet wide, those which have come to my knowledge withmade respecting the zodiacal light, draws and twenty-five feet high. This to be slightly out any enquiry. In the Section in which I arched in the centre, so as to form a gradient reside " our lecture has never made its aped with a nebulous ring lying within the towards the edge of the tunnel floor. Each pearance;" although due notice was given of ed with a nebulous ring lying within the towards the edge of the tunnel floor. Each pearance;" although due notice was given of colony as affected by their relative position to orbit of the moon! This startling condition is to be lowered on the bed of the time of delivery, the Trustees and Parents the Roman Catholic community. clusion is drawn from the fact that the water, and an inner tunnel of the ordinary evinced their contempt of such matters by rezodiacal light has been seen simultaneous form constructed in the centre of the outer fusing to make their appearance, and the lecture was delivered to an audience of three

It should be some consolation to us, how degradation. In the adjacent Township of used for protecting the outer tube, by coating "that the state of Education is yet by no departure from it and we do grieve to se it in the same way as iron ships are done, and means satisfactory" and there is apparently "an unwillingness to give teachers good

ntendent, and if he wishes to retain his office that he will in future be more circumspect in archist," and "Railway Times," the "Kempt particularly near the shores, where a greater his language - see things as we see them - be ville Progressionist," "Carleton Place Her breadth would be required than in deeper to our faults a little blind, and smile patronizingly on our efforts to improve our con- County Member.

Your obt. sevt.,

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. On Thursday evening the 25th inst. present, amounting to not less than six hun-Mr. Henderson, M. D., of Ramsay, delivered dred stout hearts both leal and true.

a lecture in the Temperance Hall, Almonte. not to exceed ten millions sterling, exclusive The subject was, "Canada, its resources of approaches and stations, which it is sugges- present and prospective. The lecturer show-Each station, in fact, might be viewed in the and railroads, throughout the Province, now which it belongs. The idea is a stupendous to be inaugerative of Canada ranking among one-but who can venture to affix limits to the great nations of the earth, as a Free Enlightened and highly industrious community, at no very distant period. The Great Re-On the 11th of November, Jeddo, the chief public being held up by its citizens, as a model which destroyed 100,000 dwellings, 54 tem- ment, Progression in point of population, and ed of starvation and cold. He had been ples, and 30,000 inhabitants. A fire broke above all its great "goaheadativeness in all in the boat nine days. Nay's hands and out at the same time in thirty different parts kinds of improvements. Which opinions befeet were very much frozen. The boat of the city; the earth opened and closed ing endorsed by some of our own people—its also contained the bodies of Mrs. Atkinson over thousands of buildings, with their occup-juxtaposition to our homes—with the off parison proved our country to be advancing son, the mate, to have left the vessel in paper in this age which would not have been N. Y. Tribune to be in a better condition the boat but she broke adrift, and he and regarded as a triumph of ability in the last. than that of the State of New York. But which were well manned and furnished universal teaching alone accounts for the super- Provinces being contrasted with the buying Stream as the weather was very cold. lecture-rooms, and universities, important as slave holding States of the Union. And the They may possibly be picked up. The they all are, altogether fall behind it in public great efforts that are being made for the extension of Slavery in the Territories, was

It may be that the American nation as at some future period (from whatever cause,) we might become separated from the Mother Country-he deemed our best policy would be to become a Free and Indepen

MARRIED. On the 28th ult., by the Rev. J. Ret the residence of the brides father, until Wilson, to Miss Catherine,

By the Rev. Mr. Lauder, on the 24th ult. Mr. John Oats to Miss Mary Nowlin, both of

D. Evans, Mr. Joseph Seymour, to Miss

At a Public Meeting held at Richmo the County of Carleton, on Monday, the 24th

Mr. P. McElroy was appointed Chairman Mr. A. Birtch, Secretary Moved by the Rev. Mr. Petit, seconded by

sire to give as their deliberate opinion the not be carried out without the commission of the most atrocious acts of oppression and in justice recorded in the history of modern time and in consequence should be resisted and opposed by every lawful and constitution Moved by Rev. Mr. Coleman, seconded by

John Eastman Esc That as far as the object aimed at by the ers of our Queen, our country and our homes

demnly against it.

Moved by Robert Lyon, Esq., seconded by

That this meeting is of opinion that a very nd breadth of this Colony, at the want of on subjects relating to the interests and well Moved by Mr. A. Wright, seconded by Thomas Garland, Esq.

That as any laws or decrees of any civil government not in accordance with the laws of God, or the tenor of Holy Scripture, must necessarily be unjust, oppressive, and wrong nation and that as the Christian faith, that i the true faith of the Reformation, is the source of British liberty, and has been the spring British glory, we would deeply deplore any our principles despised, our religion spurner and neglected, for one that is false, and idola trous foreign and antagonistic.

Moved by Mr. Birtch, seconded by Mr.

Thomas Millen. That a copy of the foregoing proceeds be sent to the "Ottawa Gazette," "M ald," " Toronto Globe" and Patriot," requesting a free insertion, and also to ou

The whole of the foregoing Resolution were by the different movers and seconders ably advocated by appropriate speeches and carried unanimously, when Thomas Garland, Esq. was called to the chair, and the thanks of the meeting given to the chairman for his conduct in the chair. Concluded with three hearty cheers for our gracious Queen, by al

P. McElroy, Chairman, A. Birtch, Secretary.

TAILORING. THE Subscriber would respectfully intimate to the Inhabitants of the Village of Almonte and Township of Ramsay, fore condusted by Peter McEwen, (who has removed hence,) as a TAILOR, in the house adjoining that occupied by S. K. Shipman, where, by paying strict attention to all orders in his line, with which he may be favored, and by a due observance of promptitude and economy, in all his transactions, he hopes to merit a share of the public patropage.

Rashions received regularly.
DUGALD MCEWEN. Almonte, April 2, 1856.

A. J. THIBODO, M. A. M B. SURGEON, &c. OFFICE, CITY HOTEL. MIRRICKVILLE, C. W.

FORTY DOLLARS. PREMIUM of TEN POUNDS A will be awarded by the United Countres of Lanark and Renfrew Agricultural Society, to the owner of the hest ENTIRE HORSE, for Agricultural purposes, which may stand for the use of Mares during the ensuing scason, in not less than six places, to be approxed of by the Directors of the said

Judges have been appointed and persons intending to compete for the above Premium are requested to exhibit their Horses at Carloton-Place, on Wednes-day the 30th April, at 11 o'clock, A. M. No Horses entitled to a Premium, unless approved of by the Judges, and that the owners comply with the rules of this Society.

R. BELL. Sec'y & Treasurer. Carleton-Piece, 27th March, 1856.

LAND FOR SALE!

THE Subscriber offers for sale his FARM OF LAND, consisting of one hundred and fifty acres, being the west half of Lot Number Nine, in the second concession of the Township of Goulbourn, and the south-east half of the south-east half of Lot Number Eight in

the Township of Goulbours.

The Land is in a good state of cultivation—about one hundred acres cleared and well fenced, well watered winter and summer, by "King's Creek" which flows through the centre of the Land; also neveral good springs of water. The lot is convenient to the mail road from Ottawa to Perth, about twenty-five miles from the former, and the same distance from the latter place. Five miles from

For further particulars apply to the subscriber on the Premises. Goulhorne, April 1, 1856.

MARKETS. Ottawa, March 27. erfine, per bbl.... 36 3 0 g, do do ..... 6 10

THE next meeting of the MUNICI ship of Beckwith, will be held at Mr. Burrows' Inn, Franktown, on Tuesday the 22nd inst., at ten o'clock, A. M. The Statute Labor for the current year will be enportioned will be apportioned at said me-Pathmasters and all others who have business to lay before the sard Council are requested to take notice and attend-EWEN MCEWEN

Franktown, 1st April, 1856,

l'ownsnip Officers for Beckwith, 1856.
Assessor, John Stewart-Collector Colia Fergusson.

Pathmaster's Colin Fergusson, Thos. Kidd 1st con., Willam Moore John King 2nd con. John McKercher, Thon. Kidd 3rd con, Thomas Lawford, Wm. Gibson, Donald McLaren 4th con. Allan Cameron, James Leech 4th con-Duncan Fergusson, John Scott, Donald McDonald 7th con, James Siewart, Angus McDiarmid 5th con. Angus Mes Diarmid 7th con. Thomas L. Burgess, John Robert , John McEwen 8th com John MeGregor, James McFariane, Wm. Rattery, John Gothe John Me-Rostie, Duncan Ciam, Patrick Mann, John McEachan, W. Bay, William Moore, Franktown, Donald McFarlane, Ashton, Thomas Smith, Carleton Place, W. Lake, Peter McLaren, Alex. Sinclair, and 12th line E. of R. R. Thomas

Poundkeepers, John Stewart 2nd con-Thomas Kidd 3rd con. John Edwards Alex, Stewart 3rd con. Dancan Me-Kenzie, Richard Griffith, Alexander Cameron 9th con. John Graham, Donald McFarlane, George Godd and Hugh Mc Ewen 7th con.

Fence Viewers, Robert Mc Laughlap, Alex. Stewart 3rd con. John Fergusson, Neil Stewart, 7th con. Alex. Stewart 9th con. and Thomas Smith.

Road Surveyor, John McKercher, Lot No. 15, 1st con EWEN McEWEN.

Carleton Place, April 2nd, 1856.

Town Cterk

Kong potse will be taken in part pay one wishing to purchase will do well to (which is to excellent order) for sale, on reasonable terms with Instructions, any taking an agency in about one month and a half, he therefore offere his apparatus, stabame' dwelling, A. H. B. intends rooms at Daguerreolypes as usual, particular angle. He is sleo iaking off a reflection, beuce you can ree them in a are not like the Daguerreotype throwing negative Ambrotype pictures. taking pictures upon glass, a new method lately discovered, called positive and bis superior Likenesses, He is now (Jenia of CARLETON-PLACE, to Town and would most respectfully all the attention of the Ladies and

IN ALL ITS BEAUTY, DAGUERREOTYPE AND AMBROTYPE.

CANADA TYPE FOUNDRY. REMOVED TO ST. THERESE STREET.

In Desbarat's Building.

THE Proprietors of this Establishment beg leave to inform the Printers of Canada that they have now manufactured and ready for delivery, a large quantity of LONG PRIMER, BOUR. GEOIS, BREVIER, and SMALL PICA, of Scotch Face, which they will guarantee cannot be surpassed by any Foundry upon this Continent for durability and appearance.

This have also on hand a choice associated to various kinds of ORNA-

MENTAL TYPE. The prices at which these and other Types are sold at the CANADA TYPE

FOUNDRY, will be found at least thirty per cent less than they could be pur chased previous to its establisment. It is therefore hoped that the Printers of Canads will show their appreciation of the advantages it holds out, by bestowing upon it a fair share of their patronage, in return for which the Proprietors pledge themselves to leave no means untried to give the most ample satisfaction.

Printers, mark the reduction in the price of Type since this Foundry was opened; and bear in mind that a greater reduction depends upon yourselves.
Our motto is: supply the Trade with
Types of such qualities, and at such
prices, as will prevent the necessity of patronizing foreign manufacturers.

The following list of prices of a few of the principal articles required by Printers, will give an idea of the great

advantages of the CANADA TYPE FOUNDRY:—
PRICES: Minion ......... 28 3d Brevier . . . . . . . . . . . . 2s 1d Long Primer.....1s 8d do Small Pica......1s 7d do Ib; 7 to Pica, 1s 3d; 8 to Pica, 1s 6d. THOMAS J. GUERIN & Co.

St. Therese Street. Montreal, March 19, 1856. N. B.—Publishers of Newspapers giving insertion to this advertisement for two months, will be allowed their bills upon purchasing five times their amount of our manufactures. Editors will confer a favor by directing attention to the

T. J. G. & Co.

BAKERY TO RENT, CARLETON-PLACE.

THE Subscriber wishes to Rent his Bakery Establishment, for one or more years. It is well supplied with apparatus for making Confectionary and Baking. Possession given immediate ABSALOM MCCAFFRY.

TAMES MODIARMID, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. Beckwith, March 24th, 1856,

THE BOARD OF
PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
FILL meet in Perth, in the Grammar
hoolhouse, on Monday the 7th day of And the Lanark Section of the Be

Bathurst, March 17, 1856.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that a MAP or PLAN of the BROCKVILLE & OTTAWA RAILWAY, from the boundary line between the Townships of Beckwith and Ramsay, at Carleton-Place, to the boundary line between Lots 4 & 5, in the ninth concession of the Township of Horton, on the West side of the Boanchers River, being that portion of said Railway lying within the PROSPECTUS.

Townships of Ramsay, Pakenbam, Mc-Counties of Lanark and Renirew, to- have been entered into unless, circum-Act, and that the said Commissioner honorable mind will do otherwise than geth has deposited copies of said Map or Plan honor him for his intentions.

and Book of Reference, respectively,

The Property offered has been aparallel vince, in the city of Quebec, upon the what it is really worth, while the prin-United Counties of Lanark & Renfrew, as it could be rented for £400 per

ROBERT WATSON. Managing Director,

RICHARD F. STEELE, Solieitor. Brockville & Oitawa Ralway.

RAILWAY.

NOTICE To hereby given, that a MAP or Plan of an Alle. ation of a portion cl comfortable ease during the remainder the Line as shown on the original Map of his days. These Lopes, long charish- VIL tified by the Commissioner of Crown being drowned in the ili-lated Arctic, Lands, (the person performing the duties while on his way to Canada, for the purformerly assigned to the Surveyor General ) in conformity with the Railway which the Subscriber's all was at offered eral,) in conformity with the Railway which Clauses Consolidation Act, and that the said Commissioner has deposited copies of said Map or Plan and Book of Reference, respectively, in the respective Offices hereinafter mentioned as follows, that is to say: In the office of the Province, in the City of Quebec, upon the thirty-first day of April, A. D., in the the wenty-third day of June, A. D., which the thriving Village of Farmersville # 1855; and also, that he has delivered is situated; Lots 10 and 21 in the 10th to the said Company a copy of the said Concession; Lots 20, 21 and 22 in the Map or Plan, and also of said Book of 11th Concession: making in all 500 acres Reference, so examined and certified as aforesaid, and that the same are now lodged and deposited in the Office of the Secretary of the said Company at Brockville, aforesaid.

Dated at Breckville, 18th March, ROBERT WATSON, Managing Director, Brockville & Ottawa Railway.

RICHARD F. STEELE, Solicitor.

Brockville & Ottawa Railway.

BROCKVILLE & OTTAWA RAILWAY.

IS hereby given, that a MAP or PLAN and BOOK of REFER-ENCE of an Alteration, of a portion of the Line, as shown on the original Man or Plan of the Brockville and Ot-Map or Plan of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway, certified by the Commis- days after drawig. sioner of Crown Lands, 3rd March, 1854, The Drawing will positively take place and alteration extending from the bound on the 28th May, 1856, under the superary line between Lots No. 14 and 15, intendance of gentleman of the highest POUL in the twelft's Concession of the Town- respectability, character and standing in three ship of Beckwith, to the boundary Line society, who will see everything conbetween the Townships of Beckwith and nected with the Drawing fairly and sent amsay, near Carleton-Place, in the honorably attended to. Plans of the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew : Property, full particulars thereof and And also a Map or Plan of an alteration certificates from the most respectable of a portion of the line, as shown on the and influential persons in cauada West,

said original Map or Plan of the Brock- relative to the value of the Property ville and Ottawa Railway, certified by and its object of Sale, can be obtained the Commissioner of Crown Lands, 3rd from the following AGENTS:-March, 1854, said alteration extending from the Rideau River, near Smith's Falls, to the front of Lot No. 29, in the sixth Concession of the Township of Montague, in the said United Counties, Montague, in the said United Counties, John, R. O'Connor; Arnprior, Jas. Bell. John, R. O'Connor; Arnprior, Jas. Bell. of his ogether with a Book of Reference reating the rato, have been examined and cer fied by the Commissioner of Cown Lind, (the person performing the duties formerly a signed to the Surveyor Get. ON Thursday, the 13th inst., between as follows, that is to say: In the Office of the Sacretary of the Province, in the City of Quebec, upon the third day of has delivered to the said Company copies &c., &c. of the said Maps or Plans and Books of Beference, so examined and certified as suresaid, and that the same are now

Dated at Brockville, 18th March, ROBERT WATSON. Managing Director,

Hathurst, March 17, 1856.

odged and deposited in the Office of

the said Company at Brockville, in the United Counties of Leeds and Gren-

RICHARD F. STEELE,

BATE'S GRAND Tirage au Sort. Value of Property \$64,000

THE HIGHEST PRIZE BEING A GRIST MILL, VALUED AT £3,126, AND WHICH CAN BE LEASED FOR £400 PER ANNUM, WITH 639 OTHER PRIZES. VARYING IN VALUE FROM £1,027 TO

£1 5s. Townships of Rainsay, I sandally the United A able REAL ESTATE would not Holland and part of Horton, in the United A able REAL ESTATE would not Holland and part of Horton, in the United A able REAL ESTATE would not Holland and part of Horton, in the United A able REAL ESTATE would not holland and part of Horton, in the United A able REAL ESTATE would not holland and part of Horton, in the United A able REAL ESTATE would not hold no gether with a Book of Reference relat- stances compelled the owner either to ing thereto, has been examined and certified by the Commissioner of Crown indected, or by some other mode of hon- SO Lands, (the person performing the duties formerly assigned to the Surveyor General,) in conformity with the provisions the subject before the public, he can do of the Railway Clauses Consolidated so, in the firmest conviction that no

in the respective offices hereinafter prised by gentlemen well-known for and mentioned as follows; that is to say: In their integrity. The value set down the Office of the Secretary of the Prothirteenth day of April, 1855; in the cipal Prize is sufficient to render the for-Office of the Clerk of the Peace for the typoate winner comfortable for life

in the Town of Perth, on the seventh day of May, A. D., 1855; and also that he has delivered to the said Company a copy of said Map or Plau, and also of said Book of Reference, so excarried out in a spirit of wild speculation. amined and certified as aforesaid, and Nothing of this kind attaches to the requi that the some are now lodged and de- present schenge, because, were it possible sign posited in the Office of the Sec- to dispose of the Property in any reason again retary of the said Company at Brock- able time by public or private sale, with- Owe out sacrificing it, the subscriber would duly Dated at Brockville, March 18th, at once adopt one or other of the latter plans. The state of the money market.

however, precludes the possibility of his being able to sell his Property by an or-Brockville & Ottawa Railway Co. dinary sale; and he is desirous of holding harmless all to whom he is under pecumary obligations, the scheme of disposing of the Property in this manner occurred to him as being the best and curect method of freeing himself and his niends from the unenviable position they

re placed in. During a period of 40 years be has (if r ought he way in the world: by bard sale labor and e onomy be purchased what E,ie BRUCKVILLE & OFTAWA be is now about to dispose of, and but Wall for the unfortunate circumstance afferd. aut on the stoppage of the Brockwife & s Ohawa Railway, be could have eig je he fruits of his hard, labor by living in

or Pian of the Brockville and Ottawa ed, are, however, passed away, and the Wir Railway, certified by the Commissioner only desire he now has, is to dispose of of Crown Lands, 31st March, 1854, said alteration extending from the front of Lot No. 1, in the third Concession of thought to a person whose all has to be gethe the Township of Elinsley, to the Rideau disposed of in consequence of the failure Plank of Wagor-maker's Tools, River, near Smith's Falls, within the of others—the chief cause of which fail- Stove United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, ure, he believes, being brought about by . Te may be known together with a Book of Reference relating thereto, has been examined and cer- Sykes, Esq., of Sheffield, England, he

The Property to be disposed of is situated in the Township of Young, Eliza-bethtown and Wolford, in the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, and in the Township of South Sherbrooke, in the United Counties of Lanark and

Renfrew. said United Counties of Leeds and Yonge, comprises a part of Lots 11, 12, Robin The Property in the Township of

\_value £7.051 15s. The Property in Elizabethtown consists of part of the Commons, in the 9th Concession, and a part of Lot No. 26,

in the Village of Greenbush, making 451 acres-value £950. The Property io the Township of fore Kitley consists of part of Lots Nos. 4 & | will | 5 in the 9th Concession making 235 acres tion -value £695 15s.

The Property in the Township of Wolford, consists of 12 acres, and the whole water-power attached to the land; that in South Sherbrooke, 419 acres— EXHIE value £5,927 10s. The full extent of property offered containing 1,296 acres.

Tickets \$5 each, payable on demand. The prizes are se arranged as to give one Prize for every 20 tickets.

The Cash Prizes will be paid on presentation of Tickets so soon as the frew (

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eral,) in conformity with the provisions the Village of Campbelltown and B - Bate of the Rilway Clause Consolidation lowstown, A LADY'S MINK BOA, unhan Act, and that the said Commissioner has any person returning it to Mr. Bourke, econe deposited copies of said Maps or Plans I keeper, Pembroke, or Mr. Haskins, Books of Reference, respectively in the respective Offices heremafter mentioned Pembroke, March 15, 1856.

NOTHING NEW! May. A. D., 1855; in the Office of the Clerk of the Peace, for the said United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, in the mates that he has just replenished his Town of Perth, on the seventh day of May, A. D., 1855; and also, that he Reas, Sugars, Currants, Codfish, Soap, their THOMAS LECKIE.

Leckie's Corner, Ramsay 17th March, 1856.

TEACHER WANTED WANTED, a Second Class Teacher this for School Section No.3, to whom carr a liberal Salary will be given.

Annly to J. M. BRACE. ELLIOT JOHNSTONE, WILLIAM GORBY, Trustees. read of th tleford, 3r d March, 185 26-g.

er will be suitably rewarded by ton-Place, March 19, '56.

TURE WAREHOUSE!!! Flint's Block, Court House Avenue, Main Street, LOCKVILLE

ndrew Gav prepared to exhibit the mos and varied Stock of AND FASHIONABLE FURNITURE,

FURNISHING GOODS offered in this Town! his variety will be foun COUCHES, WALNUT HAIRS, TABLES, ureaus, and Walnut Bedsteads. ft and Rush Bottom Cottage, ining, and Common Chairs, toith a general assortment of nd low priced Furniture, with sortment of Looking Glasses ires framed in gilt frames. desirous to sell all off, will sell we per Cent Cheaper has ever done for CASH. ites all to come and see his

ckville, ary, 26, 1856. NOTICE.

Furniture.

to pay the same to the understed, for liquidation VID T.BROWN,

AN PARIS. . McADAM, JR. Lake, 11th, 1856.

AUCTION SALE! PUBLIC SALE, sisting of

Nos. 13, 14 & 17, 1 IN THE E OF WHITE LAKE, ed. FRAME HOUSE thereon. -Also,-

est in Lot No. 12, on the south Jain Street, in said Village, to ! th a quantity of seasoned Oak Aurniture and Provisions. may be known by application to

TD T. BROWN, N PARIS. McADAM, JR. A good opening is hereby

LOOK HERE! Sold without Reserve, East of Lot 20, in 4th Con., West in 5th Con., and West Half 8th Con. all in McNab. For ticulars apply to Catherine near the Premises, if by ress McNab Post Office. March 18, 1856.

LAST CALL.

abscriber is desirous of informall interested, that he has over tered through the country, in between two, and fifeen shil-Plow Points, Landsides, &c if the same are not settled beenth day of April next, they aced in the Court for collec-

SAMUEL FULLER. 1-Place, March 18, 1856.

KAR ORSES.

TY OF RENFREW!

ectors of the County of Ren-

POUNDS and TWO -will be awarded to the Horses for general purposes, avel in the County the pre-, whether owned in this or Sounty.

GEORGE ROSS, Secretary.

dvertisement.

TE'S LOTTERY. ent embarrassment, and the

recommend and give a helping hand when the circumstances attending it are not objectionable, and when it commands the respect of the public generally, and Township of Beckwith, containing ONE Township of Beckwith, containing ONE HUNDRED ACRES, more or less, Apply if by letter, post-paid, to Apply if by letter, post-paid, to WILLIAM P. TOVEY. onday might, the 7th instant, when the circumstances attending it are the Baptist Chapel, on the Town at the Free Church, Beckwith, the respect of the public generally, and HUN the respect of the public generally, and when it is designed to carry out some good purpose, such as the present scheme which is got up solely for the purpose of relieving the proprietor and his friends, who are responsible with him, from liabililities which cannot be met in time by any other legitimate plan; and particularly, as in this instance, where it will be carried out, honestly and fairly under to the undersigned agent for the purpose of relieving the proprietor and his friends, who are responsible with him, from liabililities which cannot be met in time by any other legitimate plan; and particularly, as in this instance, where it will be given.

Township of Beckwith, containing ONE three biles, in the third concession, within the third concession, particularly to the whole the third concession, particularly to the whole the third concession. To the whole the third concession, within the third concession, within the third be carried out, honestly and fairly, under the superintendence of gentlemen in our community of the highest respectability.

An indisputative that indisputative the undersigned agent for the superintendence of gentlemen in our proprietor.

EWEN McEWEN.

community of the highest respectability, character and standing. Adriel Sherwood, R. P. Colton and John Kilborn, character and state wood, R. P. Colton and John Kilborn, Esqs., of Brockville, have kindly and cheerfully undertaken the superintendence the drawing and of seeing the scheme Book account, to the Estate of J. A. Burwash, late of Almonte, are hereby and that the said Notes and Accounts of Massers, J. & J. JOHN HUGHTON, ....."

JOHN MENZIES ..... Atmonte. CHARLES ROYCE, .... Pakenham. WM. DICKSON, ..... JAMES BELL, ..... Araprior. WM. CODE,.....Ennisville. LIVINGSTON & ROBERTSON, Lapark. WM. MOOREHOUSE......

Froms indebted to the late customers and friends, that he is Dwens, of White Lake, are receiving an extensive supply of CHOICE GOODS!! persons having claims suitable for the present Season and he Estate of the said Thomas coming Winter, selected by himself e requested to send in the same, on reasonable terms, and now others them for Sale at prices as low as

system of cash and credit prices, and adopt one price as follows, viz :-Understaned will sell by All Goods marked and sold at the PUBLIC SALE, cash price. Purchases paid in cash lirst day of MAY next, on delivery, 5 per cent discount. To rejously disposed of by private regular customers requiring credit following, being a part of the four months, at the expiration of that the late Thomas Owens time, to bear interest until paid. Maker, of White Lake, con By this system the good customers E VILLAGE LOTS! get their goods at cash prices, and

save at least eight per cent. Such Sule of Main Street, All kinds of Country Produce taken

The Stock includes the following: facture, Gloves & Gaunflets, do. MANCHESTER.—Grey Cottons, Middling & Muffs. Stont qualities, bleached do. and Scotch Hot-N. and Orange Extra qualities, Regattas, Chintz, Fents &c.

WOOLENS & STUFFS.—Broad Superfine Cloth, Black and Fancy Does, Cassimers & a Wagon-Maker, as he can took in trade of the deceased.

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Satinets, Lastings, Cobourgs, Alpacas, Vestings, Fiannels—Lancashire Scarlet, and Wintes, English and American Printed, Planings and Kerseys, Wool and Union, Printed Druggits, Green Baize, Blankets.

ADLES DRESS GOODS.—Newest styles of Scotch Gatas, Sitk Winseys, German Pure Laines, Norwich and other Robes, &c.

VARIOUS FANCY GOODS.—Lace Goods in full assortment, Bonnet Satins and Velvets, in full assortment, Bonnet Satins and Velvets, Crapes, Gros and Persians, Bonnet and Velvet Ribbons, Corah, Pongee and Black Silk and Satin Bandannas, Gents Neck-Ties in great variety, Ladies' Irish Cambric & Printed Handkercniefs, Collars, Sleeves and Fronts, Newest patterns of Wool Polkas, Capes, Mantles and Boys' Dresses, Mohair Caps and Coronets, Artificial Flowsrs, Wool

Mens' Plaids, Hard Tartans, Ginghams, Muslins, Cotton Pockets, Turkey Cloth &c.,

heavy, Hodands—Brown, Slate, Black and Rough Brown, Bagging, Forfar, Osnaburg, Patent Canvas, Toweis, Toweings, Table Cloths and Table Napkins.
AMERICAN.—Ticks, Denims, Blue Drills, Canton Flannels, India Rubber Braces, Batts, Waddings, Combs, Buttons, Whalebone, Corset Jeans, Travelling Bags &c.,

Teas .- Hyson Twankays, Young Hyson, Twankay, Muscovado Sugar, give satisfaction as they have taken great pains to secure all those articles so varied and numer-Crushed and Loaf, do., Tobaccos-Honey Dew and Cavendish, Refined Juice, Golden Syrup, Molasses, Ginger, Pepper, Alspice, Cloves, Nutmegs, Raisins, Currants, Baking Soda, Starch, Corn Starch, Rice, y Agricultural Society, will Cinnamon, Indigo, Matches, Mushibiton of Eatire Horses, at tard, Sulphur Brimstone, Copperas, otel, Renfrew. on Tuesday, Saltpetre, Barley, Windsor Soap April next, at 11 o'clock, Liverpool do., Castile do., Salt, Herring, Mackrel, Table Codfish, Pick led Salmon, Candles, Putty, Glass (all sizes,) Shoe Thread, Gue, Blk

Lead, Lamp Black &c. HARDWARE; English, Scotch and Swedes Iron, Cut Nails, Wrought do., Finishing do., Brads, Tacks, Clout Nails, Horse do., Butts and screws, Locks, , 1st March, 1856. 26-g Latches, Candlesticks, Lard and Oil Lamps, Lanterns Powder, Safety Fuse, Grain Scoops, Axe-handles, Augurs, Augur-handles, Stovessingle and cooking: Thinges, Wire ATE'S LOTTERY.

the Montreal Headd.)

have to draw the attention lers to the advertisement of tes, Esq., offering the whole title property for sale by a Sort. The object of the single and double Hainess, Buckles, and CATS, and CORN, CORN, CORN, CORN, Corpentation of test and double Hainess, Backles, and CATS, and CORN, COR knives and Forks, Whips, Bells, cannot but feel with others Gerth Web, Halter Chains, Cattle Tees, Curry Combs, Match Planes, 1 sult of his long labors and to 2 inches, Shoe Bills, Water-aver having sacrificed a period of Stones, Oil Stones, Mouse and Rat the time in life of his strength both of body and mind, and it his world, instead of his respending his latter days in retirement. The property to do of is one of the most eligible ocket Knives, Butcher do., Scissors and Canada of Canad

e property are much below DRUGS & PATENT MEDICINES: DRUGS & PATENT MEDICINES:
Comstock's celebrated Medicines, will be worth more money, as within a few yards of the We are glad to see that the fatheson and other influential able residents in the Counties and Granville and Lanark and have taken a deep interest in and assisted Mr. Bates in at his project, and have already make all remains to be placed prominer to be placed

kets have alrendy been disposed and West. We can assure our hat, although we do not approve heral principle of disposing of by this mode, yet there are

Franktown, 4th Feb., 1856. 21-tf

AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF TICKETS: notified that the said Notes and Accounts
JAMES BURROWS,.....Franktown. are now in the hands of Messrs. J. & J. WYLIE, Ramsay, for collection, and THOMAS SMITH,....Carleton-Place. unless immediate payment is made, will JAMES WALLACE, .....Ramsay. be placed with the Clerk of the Court

> Ramsay, Feb. 15, '56. PENMANSHIP & PORTRAITS!

THE CANADA PENMAN. MOST respectfully wishes to announce to the Young Persons of Carleton-JOHN MENZIES,

Place, Almonte, Lanark, Perth,
Pakenham, Renfrew and Pembroke,
That he shall do himself the pleasure of the large share of patronage recelved since he commenced business in Remsey—now begs to

Remsay—now begs to inform his \$2, and each Pupil presented a neatly executed Daguerrootype.
A. Z. THRESHERE.

> NOTICE! To Whom it may Concern!!

can be afforded: having always OUR MOTTO since commencing adhered strictly to a uniform profit O Business, has been Small Profits on all Goods, and making large sales and Quick Returns, and feeling anxious and small profits. It is his intention, to continue the same system, we request that all accounts past due, will be settled on and after the first day of January without delay. By attending to this, next, to do away with the present money will be saved and trouble avoid-

> J. & J. WYLIE. Ramsay, Jan. 10, 1856.

NEW & FRESH GOODS! AT THE

Economical Mart.

THE Subscribers thankful for the liberal patronage received during the past Season, g to acquaint their num-rous Customets and as usual, and the highest price allow- ceived a Large, Complete and well assorted

sizes of Mock Sable, Grey Squirrel & Mus- Ladies' and Maids' Plush Bonnets, quash, Mock Ermine and white Wool Boas, Mens' Russia Dog and Musquash Gauntiets

4c., 4c.

Mens' Russia Manufacture, Mens' Caps of all

Furs—A great variety, from Caps,

Furs—A great variety, from Caps, Fuis, Cioth, For Bancs of Canadian Manu- Victorines & Boas, down to Foot

SHELF HARDWARE, lands, Shirting and Diuc Stripes, Checks, Stone & Glassware, Drugs and Frints, 5-4 Chintz Madder Fancies, Navy & Duc Stuffe Stationers Dye Stuffs, Stationery.
BOOTS, RUBBERS, MOGCASSINS, &c.

GROCERIES. Will be found to be of the very first cho The qualities and prices of which, they flat-er themselves, will stand a comparison with any other in this neighborhood; being all of this Fall's importation, as well as of the newest styles and patterns.

The Highest Price paid for Pork, Wheat, ats, &c.

McFARLANE & ANDERSON.

THE Subscriber would beg leave to inform all those in debted to him, that the time of payment is now mature,

Fall & Winter Goods. CHEAP & GOOD!! LIVINGSION & ROBERTSON, THANKFUL FOR THE LIBERAL onage they have received, since com-business, have much pleasure in an-

surrounding country, that they are receiving a Large, Varied, and WELL SELECTED STOCK Fall & Winter Goods,

Crockery, Ready-Made Clothing, Boots & Shoes. Paints & Oils, Drugs, Patent Medicines, &c., They are confident that their Stock will

ous; always required in a Country Store.

They would call especial attention to the STOCK of TEAS! which is unusually large, good and cheap To their Ready-Made Clothing, which, for Style and Quality, will surpass anything even brought to this market. LTCOME AND SEE!

PEACE OR WAR!

THE Subscriber respectfully requests all those indebted to him to make HUGH NEILSON. Carleton-Place, Feb. 11, '55. 22-tf.

CASH! CASH!! THE highest price paid in CASH, for any quantity of WHEAT,

OATS, and 2,000 Pine Saw Logs, 500 Cords Shingle Timber For which CASH will be paid. WARD & FOSTER.

Smith's Falls, Jau'y, 28th, 1856.

and and He also continues his Perth, Dec. 26, 1855.

rador out of a smit of clothes last week,"

Public generally, throughout Ramsay that be has taken the House of Mr.

Stock of GANE SEAT & BACK ROCKING of per annum, if paid at the CHAIRS, and a good assortment of time of subscribing.

Cabinet Ware and Furniture. \$11 if paid within six months.

His Wareroom has been recently filled with \$2 if not paid till after the ex-John Scott, in the

VILLAGE OF ALMONTE! where he expects by strict attention to business, & superior workmanship, to receive a share of patronage. Persons furnishing their own Cloth, will have it made to order, in the most

FASHIONABLE STYLE, with punctuality, at moderate prices & WAR-RANTED to FIT, THOMAS MCLAREN, JR. Almonte, Nov. 27, 1855. 11-ti

BONCHERE HOTEL! THE Subscriber wishes to inform his friends and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of Elias Moore's, Esq., (Admaston Milis,) situated on the great thoroughfare between Renfrew and Egansville, 12 miles from the former and 14 from the latter, where he will be happy to accommodate all who may tavor him with a call.

N.B. THE Choicest Liquors; GooStabling JOHN HOLLINGER. Admaston, 3rd December 1855. FUR CAPS AT ALMONTE!! THE Subscriber begs to intimate

FUR CAPS! (which is large;) at PRIME COST For the Ready Pay.

MATEHEW ANDERSON, Almonte, Dec. 24, '55.

RAILROAD HOTEL.

THE Subscriber takes this method I of announcing to the inhabitants of Carleton-Piace, and the travelling pubic, that he has opened a HOTEL, in his arge and commodious building, on Bridge S'reet, in this Village, where he will be nappy to attend and administer to the wants and comforts of travellers and others, who may favor him with a call, Good Stabling on the Premises.

ROBERT METCALF. Carletor-Place. Dec. 28th, 1855. New Fall Stock.

THE SUBSCRIBER THANK-FALL & WINTER DRY GOODS the inbabitants of ALMONTE and sursounding Country, that his Stock is now about complete, consisting of a large and well selected assortment of o'clock A. M.; Bell's Corners at 8, A. GROCERIES, HARDWARE, at 4 P.M. CROCKERY, MEDICINES, STATIONERY, DYE-STUFFS,

> And as he has gained the reputation of selling Cheap, he is determined to maintain it, by going a shade lower than heretofore.
>
> MATTHEW ANDERSON.

S& SHOES,

TAKE NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would beg leave to AT the Almonte Mills, 200 SAW inform all those in debted to him, A LOGS, assorted woods: say Pine, 10-tf and therefore requests an early settle-

MATTHEW ANDERSON. Almonte, Jap. 29, 1856. PROVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF TORONTO. ad Office - Toronto Street, Toronto. Subscribed Capital. . £496,920

Paid-up Capitai, . . . . £91,600
President—J. S. Howard, Esq:
Vice-President—Hon. J. H. Cameron, M. P. P. DIRECTORS:
J. G. Hayes, Esq., M. D.
Hon. J. C. Morrison, M. P. P.
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