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CONVERSATION ACROSS THE AT-LANTIC CABLE.

TURTLE AND TURTLE DOVES. [Time, 7 o'clock: The walls are hung with old res; the beaufet is covered with plate. Bottles, ers, with all kinds of corks. Servants in plush breeches and gold lace livery attending.] JOHN BULL, MRS. BULL, AND BROTHFR JONATHAN SEATED AT TABLE.

JONATHAN.

Bear Mrs, Bull, how very young you look! I rather fear'd to find you somewhat shook; Complexion high, teeth good, and glossy hair! Such health at your age in the West is rare. MRS. BULL.

Now that's soft sawder-

I guess it's Gospel truth: Ere Jove began to skylark with the girls, And scatter snakes among her silkly curls.

MRS. BULL. You naughty man, how can you talk such stuff! When I was married I was well enough-But half a score of children pull one down, And mingle gray bairs with the glossy brown.

Your bust is perfect, swelling, round, and full-Upon my soul I envy Johnny Bull Those "hills of sweets" on which his head repos Those beds of lilies overhung by roses. They're very scarce with us. The doctors say The first three children suck them all away.

The Pilgrim mothers had them-they who fled From these rich pastures, and your fathers bred.

The Pilgrim Fathers found such nestling places— With grace of God they had the other graces-At sunny eve the Mayflower's deck was full Of just such forms as that of Mrs. Bull: And when on Plymouth Rock they knelt in praye Angels might hover round the lilies there.

JONATHAN. "I know it." But our girls are thin and pale. JOHN BULL.

Why don't you let them have a glass of ale? Think you iced-water and your soda fountains Can ever nourish those delicious mountains, Round which Love nestles, snug, and close,

Gay in the sunshine, tranquil in the storm? Look at the women Yankee Doodle loved, In fire, and smoke, and keen privation proved; And slept beside him, weary, cold, and damp;

He fought for freedom in our early wars, Think you they lounged all day in darken'd ro In genteel ignorance of mops and brooms? Lived on ice creams, and bonbons, and sponge cake With nerves unstrung, that every breeze could

No, Johathan, my boy : not such the dames Who, 'neath our scarlet jackets, fed the flames Of love and valor, till you beat us out, And then turned North, with hearts and per

In whose warm veins our gen'rous blood still flow MRS. BULL. You've both gone mad, I think! Come, cease you

Non must be hungry, and your soup is cooling.

JONATHAN. Tis turtle, 'faith! and not to be despised-Turtle, at civic teasts so highly prized. And this cool punch, how gently it controls The green luxuriance as it downwards rolls!

JOHN BULL. The turtle's voice the Scripture much commends; 1'd rather have his flesh to give my friends. Take Cuba-but the mild Bahamas spare, But we were talking of those turtle doves In whose soft plumage little Cupid loves To play at hide-and-seek to bill and coo; Oh! keep them plump, whatever else you do.

Gentle and good our lovely women are, With brilliant eyes. Though pale and thin,

Tender, attractive, chaste, and spirituelle My cup of happiness would be too full had they the embonpoint of Mrs. Bull. MRS, BULL.

How can they have it when they rarely see Aught but iced-water and a cup of tea? I, with my luncheon, take my pint of beerforming and mellow, and like amber clear--other pint my cheerful supper crowns, in which my crab or rabbit gently drowns. And if my daughters worse than this are treated, Of half their rights, 1 fear, poor souls ! they'

Passes the tankard to his wife, who smiles in love upon his round, chaw-bacon face. While all the children play about the place.

Twas thus your fathers lived. They sat at table

And if my girls of whom I'm very fond, Are left to mope while you your "liquors" take,

JONATHAN. Our heads and hearts your ladies aye control; ust now, good dame, I mean to try your sole.

For the Carleton Place Herald. AN AUTUMN BEVERIE The birds were singing cheerily, In all their wonted glee. Yet Oh,' how dull and drearily,

Their magic notes to me. The atmosphere without alloy,
Whilst bliss-charm'd sped the hours.

Yea, e'en this bloated world seemed weaned, From all its hoarded sin, And smiling nature all unfeigned, Did chaunt her surest hymn.

Yet lonely feel I as yon star,
That mateless nears my view :
Unseated from its burnished car,
In heaven's wide vault of blue.

For that sweet face which still I love, Dwells in another land; Whilst here divorced from joy I rove, For, far from Scotia's strand.

Where heather drapes the proudest peaks; And classic streams abound, Where ne'er in vain the poet seeks A name that is not found. JOHN CAMERON.

WONDERS.

Lavy, speaking of Evander, one of bridge spanning the abyss between matter and mind! There was a visible, material immutable changing, quick-vanishing thoughts! What talk and speculation would there be under the oaks and along the hill-sides of Etruria, about the consequences of the discovery. Tradition, that fragile, mutable vehicle of history, would no longer be relied on. Facts, bargains, sayings and doings of all sorts would now be preserved in a fixed form. It was a "miracle!" But suppose some prophet had risen among them, and some prophet had risen among them, and foretold that as ages rolled away, wood and metal would be fastioned into types for the but with Titantic strength would drive on health, the mean annual temperature, average fall of rain, as well as the range of the there is really no danger, if the pilot has a like the leaves of the forest, the drops of the mometer and barometer, which is very limheads would come down and reprint those heads would come down and reprint those letters, almost with the speed of thought, and without the deviation of a single hair stroke, on the other side of continents and seas. How would their wonder at the first miracle have melted away in amazement at the last! Yet melted away in amazement at the last! Yet melted away in amazement at the last! Yet such a chain of miracles has history present.

Looking at this question from a business ed. Who can tell, who would even venture point of view alone, it is wise of the mercantile to guess, what are to be the coming links of part of the community to seek the establish

nestism, electricity, steam, each was a mirac nestism, electricity, steam, each was a miracile in its turn. Each and all were necessary to be discovered, matured by patient thought and practical experiment, and subjected to various and complicated applications, before this latest wonder of trans-oceanic, trans-continental, world compassing communication by magnetic telegraphy could bloom to its present astonishing form, making the old ideas of time and distance antiquated and obsolete. The latest wonder, not the last, even in this line of progress. The writer was present in the hall of the University of Edinburgh in the hall of the University of Edinburgh in August, 1837, when the experiments of Professor Alexander were made in telegraphic signaling, and a few weeks later at the New York University, at the far more perfect and successful operations of Professor Morse. We, among the rest, were asked for a communication to be contributed to the professor with the ten miles. munication to be sent through the ten miles of wire there arranged. The Canadian rebellion was then in progress. We wrote on a alip of paper, "The rebels have been defeat-ed," and banded it to the electricians at one of Europe, of Asia, for the beds of the Mediterranean and Atlantic oceans, (and perhaps, by this time, for the work is in process,) of the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. Those precarious signs then employed have given way successfully to the vast improvements of Morse (a name which every American delights to repeat,) the Printing Telegraph of Hughes, the Antrographic Telegraph (just announced) of Borelli. And we have not yet eached the end of that vista of wonders. vast as those strides have been) only serves more clearly to disclose to us that it is bound-

Who shall say that in a few years more a message may not be sent round the world almost in the twinkling of an eye? There is one thing attending this "wonder" There is one thing attending this "wonder" which is quite peculiar, and presents to the thoughful mind a bright augury for the future of humanity. It is the acknowledgment of God in it. The first message that glides through the pathless depths of the Attantic carries with it the awe-stricken confession, "This is the finger of God! Glory to God in the highest!" Never, since the creation of the lighest!" Never, since the creation of the first prise and the soldier are but instruments in the hands the highest!" Never, since the creation of the world, has there risen such a general hymn of praise from earth to heaven as that which has been called forth at the completion of the Oceanic Telegraph. This invests the material wonder with a moral sublimity. Man way expect great things when at a confusion of public caused and recesses,

less. Instead of two men talking to each

other at a distance of ten miles, we have now

France giving the order of the day at Algiers.

NEW ZEALAND AND ITS RE-

consider New Zealand as a slow sort of place, inhabited by a rather intelligent race of savages, together with a moderate number of Europeans, who can with a ns, who can, without much difficulty, ndance of food for their own use raise an abundance of food for their own use, but with no prospect of ever becoming more than well-conditioned farmers, living in a state of rude plenty. We have been told that the Southern, or Middle Island, as it is called, contains a wide extent of open well-grassed land, capable of feeding some millions of sheep and cattle, and that English grasses are rapidly superseding the all-pervading fern in the Northern Island, and yield a pasturage richer, and able to sustain more stock to the acre, than that of the mother country itself. But on these points many are still incredulous.—Facts, however, are now before us, or rather Facts, however, are now before us, or rather the figures symbolic of these facts, which show that the pastoral worth of New Zealand is already equal to what Victoria could boast ght with him from the East, of not many year-since, and that this is rapid-

From the blue book lately presented to the miracles of civilization. When a rude but ingenious race beheld their thoughts and the colony for a period of four years, ending words inscribed on back or parchinent, and re-produced to them with exactness from those mute signs, what must have been their those mute signs, what must have been their surprise and bewilderment! There was a horned cattle from 44,787 to 91,921—the when we approached the mouth of the Colum-

great, numbers of Europeans, exclusive of soldiers and their families, having only amounted to 26,707 in 1851, while at the end danger to the unskilful or careless navigator. exact and rapid imprint of these "miraculous letters; that the vapor which rose from their simple mess of pottage would not only propel men with bird-like speed over land and sea, but with 'Litartic strength would drive on health the mess of control of these statistics is an appendix giving much information as to the influence of channels, in one of which sufficient depth of water is always found for ships of any size. sea, or the rays of the sun; that the terrible element which rolled and flashed over their would require an article to themselves, so we see the columbia is fine and would require an article to themselves, so we must leave them for the present, with the renot be less than six or seven miles wide. Its

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wisely suggests that readers of newspapers are the sovereign of England and the President of the United States holding a conversation across the Atlantic, and the Emperor of

EN ROUTE TO FRAZER RIVER.

Rmigration to the New Gold Region—the Route from San Francisco—Columbia River Scenery and Incidents—Fort Van-conver—Latest Intelligence from the Indian Country.

[From the Special Correspondent of the New York Times.]

Steamship Northerner, Columbia River. Thus far on the way to the " El Dorado" of New Caledonia! Our voyage from San Francisco has been an exceedingly pleasant one in all respects. We left that port on the 22nd inst., in the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamship Northerner, bound for Columbia river, Her Britannic Majesty's Island of Vancouver, and the various ports on Puget's Sound. Our good ship—just from the dry dock, where she had been completely are repaired at an expense of \$60,000—was In population the increase has also been well as I could estimate. The surf breaks corner of Uncle Sam's dominions is settled

The scenery of the Columbia is gradually picturesque, even upon its lower hundred miles, although we are told that its beauties do not commence until we get above Fort Vancouver—the highest point to which our vessel ascends; the stream having a width at times of seven to nine miles, and again closing up so as to bring our steamer within biscuit toss of a perpendicular bank of rocks. The waters cre clear and deep, with a somewhat rapid current, bearing, upon their bosom many a picturesque island, some of them many many a picturesque, even upon its lower hundred and led so a after the return to camp.

Lieutt. Allan himself, who was fatally wounded, and lied so a after the return to camp.

As the Indians did not fire a single gun there is no doubt that the Lieutenant was shot accidentally by one of his own men. The deceased is spoken of by all who knew him as a brave and most promising officer; one who had already signalized himself on more than the becoming the medium of knowledge—

a necessity of such nations in all future time.

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business transacted at this entrepot for the entire agricultural district of Oregon—a broad belt of superior prairie land lying south and east of the Willamotte and its sources—or rather drained by time. Indeed, three-fourths of the three thousand inhabitants of Portland seem to be engaged in merchandising, all of them apparently doing well. The loafer or pauper genius does not seem to thrive there, for everybody seemed to be busy. Here, as everywhere on the coast, labor is scarce and commands much higher wages than on the Atlantic coast. Portland has one religious and four secular processes, four than on the Atlantic coast. Portland has one religious and four secular processes, four churches, a fine academy, a flourishing public school, and several private schools. A more thrifty, healthy bappy-looking community can scarcely be found. The settlers of Oregon speak with rapture of its climate. They boast short, open winters, cool summers and abundant rains at all seasons. Their and abundant rains at all seasons. Their fruits, of various kinds, are superior, especially the apples, pears and plums. In an orchard in town, in a spot covered in 1852 by the forest, now replaced by a little paradise, my attention was called to some pear trees containing two crops of fruit, the first crop just having to since and the second just fairly. beginning to ripen, and the second just fairly formed from the blossom. Both crops will have abundant time to mature before the close of the season. Thrifty apple trees in this country will also bear two crops in one year. Indeed I saw such trees in the orchard of General Adair, Collector of Customs at Astoria. It must be confessed, however, that California is rather a better fruit country rior. The city of Portland is progressing rapidly, with an evidently healthy growth.—Indeed several of the streets are already built upon, without awaiting the clearing of the road ways, some of which are traversed by a horse trail only. When the Indian diffi-culties beyond the Cascade Mountain are set-tled, so that the gold mines of that region can be easily explored and worked, there can be no doubt that Portland will speedily become a large city. Already it is claimed that by far the best route to the head waters of Fraser River and the dry placers, whence the gold now found upon the Fraser bars must come, is by the way of Columbia. It this proves to be true—and it certainly appears probable—Oregon and Washington ter ritories will receive an important impulse, for they must furnish the bulk of supplies re-quired by the miners. That there is gold in sufficient quantity to attract emigration to the head waters of the Columbia there is no

of scenes in which he was brought up only that with more magnificent timber he here encountered a much less rigorous climate,

INDIANS AS A MATTER OF FACT.—A man who had been chased by an ladian, writes:—"Much has been said by poets and romantic young ladies about the picturesque aspect and the noble form of an untamed, untameable warrior of the praurie, and far be it from me to gain-say them. An ladian is a noble spectagle, in a wishing to military commander nearest to the scene of savage massacre, demanded the delivery of the murderers for punishment, threatening war upon them as the penalty of failure. The savages refused to comply, thus considerable importance; but that day has passed, never to return. It was easy to see from the duck of the steament has about fifty.

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The military commander nearest to the scene of savage massacre, demanded the delivery of the murderers for punishment, threatening war upon them as the penalty of failure. The savages refused to comply, thus confirming the supposition that they are parties to the general conspiracy of the Indians in their neighborhood, looking to the exclusively by the columbia River settlements, Astoria assumed a position of considerable importance; but that day has passed, never to return. It was easy to see from the duck of the steament day has a noble supposition that they are parties to the scene of savage massacre, demanded the delivery of the murderers for punishment, threatening war upon them as the penalty of failure. The savages refused to comply the scene of savage massacre, demanded the delivery of the murderers for punishment, the scene of savage massacre, demanded the delivery of the savages refused to comply the scene of savage massacre, demanded the delivery of the seed of savage massacre, demanded the delivery of the savages refused of sigus, and after puzzling with it a moment or two, it was committed to the wire, and an instantaneous and mysterious ficking heard at the other end. Then too, then, was another consultation of the dictionary, and another puzzling for a minute or two, and then the message announced, with a loud voice, "The message announced miles the men in this distant wilderness region. American enterprise has somewhat changed the walking in order to keep the capillary substance, on the summit of your cranium, all his nobility" vanishes, and you see in him only a painted, greasy miscreant, who will, if your hair with the stack room of the second story on W. verley Place—it is worth remembering) has since of the prairie, and far be it from me to gain-say them. Ann lidian is a noble spectacle—in a picture, or at the other end. Then too, then, was another "in company with a dozen other "no ble spectacles" is moving his moccasins in your direction, and you have to do some tall walking in order to keep the capillary substance, on the enemy whose camp had been pointed out by Indian spies. The party bear of now not only do the ocean steamers busing ply by the waters of Columbia, and its they made no effort at defence, taking twenty-one men and fifty women and capital the provential assument of the white race from that exclusion. American enterprise has somewhat changed the spatched with fiteen men to mit his distant wilderness region. American enterprise has somewhat changed the spa few miles' journeying up the stream carries us past a settlement, marked everywhere by good taste and abundant evidence of thrift and taste and abundant evidence of thrift and received a scratch, with the exception of Lieut. Allan himself, who was fatally wounded, and died so a after the return to camp.

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sponsibilities of his position. Estimating judiciously the strength and cunning of the enemy with which he has to deal, he is not likely to fall into serious error. When the place. The winter he believes to be the proper season for operations in the field, bear the level of the sea. Not the least interesting in feature in the picture is the occasional cabin of an old frontersman, who chairs understands whether and the planted himself away in a secluded corner of some is land of the river, where he may seldom come in contact with his race, although the busy scenes of life are carried by his door upon the wings of steam.

Port Vancouver, a military post, lies on the north bank of the river, 110 miles from it mouth. Here too is a thriving town of one hundred buildings or more, exclusive of the harracks, which is just in the rear. We landed our serroits in the point, and proceeded to Portland. The chair town in Oregon.—In the dot of the portland, The chair town in Oregon.—In the contact with his point, and proceeded to Portland, The chair town in Oregon.—In ordinary will be a support to the portland, The chair town in Oregon.—In the contact with the point, and proceeded to Portland, The chair town in Oregon.—In the contact with the point, and proceeded to Portland, The chair town in Oregon.—In the contact with the point, and proceeded to Portland, The chair town in Oregon.—In the contact with the point, and proceeded to Portland, The chair town in Oregon.—In the contact with the point, and proceeded to Portland, The chair town in Oregon.—In the point, and proceeded to Portland, The chair town in Oregon.—In the point, and proceeded to Portland, The chair town in Oregon.—In the point, and proceeded to Portland, The chair town in Oregon.—In the point, and proceeded to Portland, The chair town in Oregon.—In the oregon in the point, and proceeded to the point of the Williamotte, a facent warying from one quarter to one half a mile in width, cump-typing into the Columbia situates where the point of the Williamotte, a great warring town one part fails to be obsoed to the fail to be a point of the Williamotte, a great warring town one part fails to the very large to the point of the williamous

Three hundred years ago the English language was confined to a mere fraction of the people of our globe. Harsh and inelegant in its original character, though possessed of native wigor and strength; containing, engrafted upon it, the elements of the dialects of all the Western races and tribes who had borne a banner of conquest, but not polished and worked down into a bonogeneous street the it was recorded as the language of a ture it was regarded as the language of a length. M. Biot was stationed at one end and bold, hardy, er ergetic race, rather than one that would ever become the main vehicle of voice so perfectly as to hear the words and

thought that concerned human progress and But the people, then comparatively weak in influence upon the destiny of the world, have grown into a control of realms, compared with which those overrun by Alexander, or acknowledging the supremacy of the Cæsars, sink into assignificance. By colonization and by conquest, they have occupied the fairest portions of both continents and the most important isles of the sea; and their language, made still more copious by new materials, gathered from the vocabularies of was about five and a half seconds. Reports in the domains of literature, science and art, promises to become the tongue of the world.

From the "first anchored isle" it has folventurous people, until it is already spoken in the four quarters of the globe. In America from Newfoundland to the Pacific coast, it widening at the remoter extremiti is the vehicle of thought of the millions now tiving who are reclaiming the wilderness for civilization, and of the indefinite multitude that are to make populous the future seat of a power greater than history describes. In the Sandwich Islands, the extreme north, and in New Zealand, Australia and Van Dieman's Land, the extreme south of the Pacific island groups, it is firmly planted, and begins to root out the soft and liquid tongue of the effiminate South Sea Islanders. It has occupied the West Indies, which lie in the future path of commerce across the New World, and the East Indies, the cradle of civilization in the O.d. It is spoken at the Cape of Good Hope, and is gradually carried up into the heart of negro land. It is heard in Syria, along the hanks of the Nile, and

Every new territory invaded by the commerce of the English people opens the was for the extension of the language of that great commercial centre. The trading factory only precedes the growing colony, and the rising state that is to be founded on the ruins of all that preceded it. Every march of

not the only agencies of its extension. The effort to christianize the world has introduced it still more carefully, and is likely to engraft cannot be taught in the tongues of the Pagan express the great principles of later science, and the idioms of their languages are so tinged with supersition of past ages and errors of old philosophy, as to be incapable of conveying the simple idea of either natural or religious truth. The mission becomes, therefore, a school for the dissementation of the Engish language, and as knowledge gives power, the learning acquired at the mission school in the heart of countries scarcely affected by the external influence of the Engister

home a dungeon—it went forth among the nations; and paganism saw its princes and its peasants bowing before the unarmed con-

queror.

The English language is now not only becoming likethe 'tongue of fire' with which the first apostles spoke—a language which the natious can understand—but, wherever it is understood, is carried the knowledge, the civilization, the science, as well as the Christianity of the Anglo Sayon race.

A writer in the Philadelphia Press, whose tartling inventions of the day, sends to that ournal an article from Dr. Dick's Works on the subject of Acoustic Tunnels, " believing he says. "that great improvements can be made in them, especially since the discovery of gutta percha, and that we may be able some time or other to talk to John Bull across the ocean. He adds:

"Experiments were made in Paris by M.
Biot, on the transmission of sound through Biot, on the transmission of sound through air in very long tubes, and through sold bodies. These experiments were made through long cylindrical pipes, which were constructed as conducts for fountains to embellish the city of Paris. With regard to the velocity of sound, it was ascertained that its transmission was ten and a half times as quick as through the air. The pipes were over one thousand and thirty-rine yards and length. M. Biot was stationed at one end and a friend at the other; they heard the leavest voice so perfectly as to hear the words and keep up a conversation on the subject of the experiments. They wished to determine the lowest point at which the human voice assumed to be audible, but could not accomplish it. Words spoken as low as when nations, and enriched by all that is valuable of a pistol fired at one end occasioned a conin the domains of literature, science and art, siderable explosion at the other; the air was driven out of the pipe so as to give the hand a smart blow, and to drive light substances out of it to the distance of half a yard, and to widening at the remoter extremities, and tound at the distance of nearly a mile the neking of a watch could be heard far better than close to the ear. He calculates that a series of such tunnels or pipes would convey a message nine hundred miles in an hour, vious, they might be laid between railroad cities, and the day will probably come when they will be perfected so as to be used as much for long distances as they are now in many large manufactories, and even in dwellings on a small scale, and known as speaking tubes.

> Cool RASCALITY. - In Cincinnatti a few days since, two sharpers accosted a country-man, stopping at one of the hotels, and statocence; but they said they would search companion also started in search of the de-layer. Of course, neither returned, and the rural and unsophisticated fellow learned too late that he was victimized.

that too in a shorter time than on the most nutritious grains. In an experiment made to taken and confined in a pen and fed on meal, taken and confined in a pen and fed on meal, boiled potatoes and oats. Four others of the same brood were also confined at the same time in another pen, and fed daily on the same articles, but with one pint of very fine pulverized charcoal mixed with their potatoes and meal; they also had a a plentiful supply of broken charcoal in their pen. The eight were killed on the same day, and there was a difference of one and a half pounds in favor of the fowls which were fed on the charcoal.

inform us that Lord Campbell is about to in-troduce into the British Parliament, a bill, which, though novel, will secure a very popular reform. It dispenses with a unanimous verdict from a jury. He does not propose the majority principle, but he wishes to g rid of the practice tampering with a jury l placing one man upon it to hold out again all the others. He desires that if, aft certain deliberation by the jury, they all agree except one or two, the verdict of those who had agreed should be considered as good as the verdict of the whole twelve subject however, to be reviewed and, if necessary, set aside. This would tend completely to break up the practice of packing juries, or increase the risks by making it necessary to bribe more

and defendant were partners in the g ant, and gave his note for the interest, and the defendant paid for the note by delivering to the plaintiff a cow which he warranted en by reason of breachiness of the cow, and he drove the cow back and tendered her to the drove the cow back and tendered her to the defendant, but the defendant refused to receive her, and the plaintiff took her home again, and put a heavy yoke or poke on her to prevent her from jumping the fence, and by reason of the yoke or poke broke her neck and died, and if the jury further believe that the defendant's interest in the grocery was worth anything, the plaintiff's note was worthless and the cow good for nothing, eithworthless and the cow good for nothing, either for milk or beef, then the jury must find out themselves how they will decifor the court, if it understands itself, and

secrets, her mightiest agencies for the use, the enjoyment of man, when he shall render his grateful and loyal homage to the Creator and Giver of all.

The ward and the flame of the use, and effective attention on the wing, and effective actions and shall render his grateful and loyal homage to the human understanding, must always remain of the columbia towards the head of Fraser of the columbia towards t

IMPOBTANT CAPTURE.—Early on Wedne-day, says the St. Mary's Journal, a capture
of a very important nature took place. The
chief constable of St. Mary's, Mr. Cuff, was
telegraphed to from Brampton to stop a man
named Thomas Griffin, who was charged
with the crumes of murder and rape, and who
would arrive by the five o'clock freight and
accommodation train. He was brought to
town and committed to the Stratford jail the
same evening. "Verily the way of transgressors is hard," in those days of telegraphs,
railways, &cc.

THE INDIANS OF VANCOUVER.

A correspondent writes as follows :- Our first impression of solitude was soon dissipated. Shoals of canoes filled with Indians, several sailboats manned by Indian fisher men from San Francisco, and about six or seven He says that it will be brought immediately shoreboats surrounded the steamer, all ready to take us and our goods and chattels on shore. The ladians interested me much. I saw at once that they were far superior is the scale of humanity to the Californian aborigioes.

They are industrious. This alone established

The ladians interested me much. I saw at once that they were far operation; because of humanity to the Californian aborigues. They are industrious. This alone established their superiority. They are better formed, and more intellectual, too; not good looking, and to late and fail at the great monetary centres, almost without manage cases and inner harbors with the easy saling of a swan, and made for their pount with unerring aim, although they use but small, slort paddles. The form and construction of the cannes had wor owers or rather paddlers. Some had four, and some had whole families in them—failtr, mother, and chidren in one frail looking canoe—but yet ready and willing to receive the heavy correspond to the canoe is made to the proper to the state of the country through which the rail-fail whole families in them—failtr, mother, and chidren in one frail looking canoe—but yet ready and willing to receive the heavy correspond to the failtr of the port of the same of there or four stout miners, together with the tools, arms, and baggage.

In three or four instances the young girls showed wridences of Anglo Saxon crossing which a sinster mind might think reflected uprather the shoulders with some grace. The hair itself is much fair the shoulders with some grace. The hair itself is much fair the shoulders with some grace. The hair itself is much fair the shoulders with some grace. The hair itself is much fair the shoulders with some grace. The hair itself is much fair the shoulders with some grace. The hair itself is much fair the project which the project whi

ebiet of the Cowitchip tribe—the Catholic Bishop of Victoria being the interpreter. I got waylaid by the great chief and the holy man in the passage of the public offices to my great surprise one day. The Bishop opened the interview. The chief heard that I had bought land in the Fief of Cowitchin. I admitted the soft impeachment. The bishop felt a little difficulty. He wanted to keep the chief and the stranger both in good humor. After the chief had gurgled out some sentences, as is the custom of his tribe, and of all other tribes also—an utterance which resembles hiccuping very much, and some sentences, as is the custom of his tribe, and of all other tribes also—an utterance which resembles hiccuping very much, and pronounced very low, in as low a voice as is over heard in polite London society—the sentong. The Indian feared that the influx of strangers would bring spurits into their dominious and corrupt his people. Upon this head I set him quite at ease, as far as I was concerned; and I was quite sincere in promising not to carry spirits into his country, and to conform to all his laws. The Dishop asked me to accompany him into the Cowitchin country, where he is soon going on a missionary visitation, an invitation I would most gladly have accepted had my engagements allowed. The bishop has got influence ever the Indians of the island, and speaks their language fluently. language fluently.

This chief was a lad about 25 years o age, of middle height, square build, a big flat head, a stupid inexpressive face, a dull inconstant eye, which I could not get him to fix upon me at all. A bad feature was that eye,

some tribes follow the chase; and that repre-sented by my friend, of whom I have been speaking, among the number, raise large quantities of potatoes, Those around Victoria depend almost entirely upon fish, of which

was concentrated the moral power, the tact energy, and firmness of purpose by which a few well instructed Englishmen and Scotchmen rule 80,000 savages, and turn their labors to profitable account. While tribes of fierce and bloody contest is actually going on between them and the Federal forces, whom they have lately beaten, the meanest of the California dates of the 21st Sept. She left california dates of war Saratoga, all

The system, or treatment, or whatever it is which has produced this good result deserves some consideration, and I will by and by revert to it.

The hostility of the Indian and American the test of the servels and injustice of the letter.

as due to the cruelty and injustice of the latter entirely. The American Government treats, or wishes to treat, the Indian well. It gives im food, shelter, and raiment, on

ling the first scheme to construct a railway between the Atlantic and Pacific on British ground. The London correspondet of the New York Herald says that he has seen the before the public, and that a grant of land is to be asked from the British Parliament to

which give them a zebra sort of look. They ail appeared harmless; many industrious; but many others fast becoming corrupted by the influx of emigrants and the abundance of the whole capital research. the influx of emigrants and the abundance of the influx of emigrants and the abundance of their strawberries, fish &c., and the girls getting fast corrupted by the coarse and idle ruffians banging round Victoria.

I had an interview with a chief—a great chief of the Cowitchis tribe—the Catholic Bishop of Victoria heing the interpreter. Superior to the commencement of water navigation, it is proposed to make equal to the best roads opened by our Government hrough the new territory, such a road as hight be travelled in favourable weather at the best roads opened by the road as hight be travelled in favourable weather at the best roads opened by our Government whitehouse, to the effect that this water wizard had become cracked on one of his trish adventures, and that his keepers had become cracked on one of his trish adventures, and that his keepers had the basingle bit of the basiness for which he was engaged. A story was set on foot by that old electric eel, Professor Whitehouse, to the effect that this water wizard had become cracked on one of his trish adventures, and that his keepers had vigation beyond that point requires boats with a light draft of water, which would, in the commencement of the trade, supply sufficient accommodation to travellers. For freight it is proposed to provide flat bottomed

age, of middle height, square build, a big flat bead, a stupid inexpressive face, a dull inconstant eye, which I could not get him to fix upon me at all. A bad feature was that eye, denoting insincerity and treachery. His appearance was altogether very mean; no native dignety, no presence, such as some high born Indians possess. He was diessed in a red flannel shirt, and had some sort of apology for a pair of trousers. This completed his attire. No shoes and no covering for the head. His feet were large and flat, but his hands small and well formed. He emitted such an odor in the hollow noon day sun as made me very thankful when the interview was over.

See that the Company which has undertaken the Company which has undertaken the Opening up of this magnificent line of communication will speedily issue its prospectus, and we have no doubt that it will be well received by the Canadian public. It is impossible to overestimate the importance to this Province of the opening up of the North West Territory, for by Canada and more particularly by this city will the country through which we will soon have an avenue by Lake Superior, the Red River, and Lake Winnipeg, be supplied, not only with foreign goods but with the many articles of manutacturers of over.

The London Lancet says that to determine the period of life which furnishes the greatest number of insane persons, it is sufficient to bring together the records, made up under different circumstances. One of these, made at the Bicetre, France, where poor men only are received; another at the The number of Indians on the island is considerable.—as many as 18 000, I have been informed. Most of them live by fishing; but the chase; and that represents a like the chase; and that represents follow the chase; and that represents follow the chase; and that represents follows the chase; and that represents a like the second that represents a like the second that the second that represents a like the second that the second up in England, that its accomplishment is only a matter of time, and when it shall be built, there is no reason why the merchants of Tonactities of potatoes, Those around Victoria spend almost entirely upon fish, of which sere is great abundance, but which is now What is wanted in the meantime is the openreglected since the gold discovery.

The fort possesses an interest of its own ndependently of the natural beauty of its position. Those plain, whitewashed wooden walls acquired an importance in my eyes when I reflected that this was the place where the place were the control of the Railway project very much hastened.—

Globe.

ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST.

New York, Oct. 15, The steamer Star of the West arrived at and at this moment, when a an early hour this morning, bringing upwards oleody contest is actually going on of \$1,400,000 for Wells, Farzo & Co., and company's servants has a safe passport and a hearty welcome wherever he goes—not a hair of his head will the Iodians touch.

The steamer Golden Age from Panama, with the Atlantic mails of Sept. 5th,

pervations set apart for the remnants of tribes; Cable had occasioned great rejdicing there, the toad, even after being the the following the set of though not with the same rap ladian with the ferocity and cruelty of a built a grand celebration in honor of the event, fresh,

The lump of gold recently found in Columbia, by Mr. Strain, had been melted and run into a bar, weighing upwards of 40fi oz., and sold for nearly \$7,500.

G. F. Wardwell, clerk of B. McCreary & Co., San Francisco, had been detected in a series of forgeries upon his employers.

A small shock of earthquake had been felt at San Francisco, on the evening of the 12th.

FRAZER RIVER: GOOD NEWS. Advices were received from Frazer Siver to Sept. 6th. Mining news cheering. Rivers falling rapidly. Miners were realizing as high as \$80 per day. Dry diggings had been ound near Fort Yale. No Indian difficul-

Francisco, was burnt on the passage from Victoria to Fort Langley. No lives lost. Boat and cargo a total loss. Cargo valued at

VALPARAISO, &c .- It was reported that ven. Lamar had demanded \$200,000 from Costa Rica, as a recompense for the shooting of some Americans at Virgin Bay, and the taking of the place.

Lieut. Gillet, United States Navy, ba natisfactorily completed his observations of the total eclipse of the sun, on the 7th ult. He went to a point 1,000 feet above the level of the sea, and 200 miles from Paita, to which port he had returned. He was going absence of the Warden. to Lima, and perhaps to Chili. The only other astronomer present was a German from Siantage, sent by the Chilian Govern-

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

BREADSTUFFS AND PROVISIONS DEPRESSED.

13th. The Pacific brings Liverpool mail. ecounts of the 12th inst.

The Pacific arrived at one o'clock. Among er passengers are Lord and Lady Bury. GREAT BRITAIN.

The Corporation of Limerick had started project for a trans atlantic line between

rance and America. The new Company for completing the Great Eastern has been delayed in its organization by the non-attendance of directors of the old Company to complete the necessary

FRANCE.-France exempts from navigaion dues, for another year, the cargoes of corn, flour and rice. The two French men of war have arrived

ARABIA- The cholera is said to have car ied off 30,000 people at Mecca. INDIA .- The Calcutta Mail of Sept. 9th eached Suez, on 3rd instant. News unim-

CHINA.-Hong Kong advices are to 24th. Affairs at Canton were satisfactory. Trade

at Hong Kong was dull. By Telegraph to Galway .- Liverpool. Breadstuffs-the merket has been quie since the departure of the Europa, and prices of all articles are nominally unchanged. Beef dull. Pork dull. Lard quiet. Sugar quiet. Flour quiet. Wheat firm. Consols closed to-day at 98% to 98% for

money, and 983 a 98 7 for account.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. The Ocean Telegraph is a marine bobgob lin. After condescending to pass compliments between "Her Majesty the Queen and "His Excellency President Buobanau" upon the success of that event which cost our citizens so much powder and puffing, be grew sulkily silent, and for three whole weeks refused to do a single bit of the basi he rate of 7 or 8 miles an hour. The nahe pops from his submarine cave at Newfound-land on the 22d ut., and declared in the most indignant terms that he was neither cracked nor constipated, but had been taking

broad, and not wanting in depta, and there is none of that accumulation of sediment which renders the navigation of the Mississippi so difficult.

lazy old porpoise. We hope "King Cylon will soon give him another field day, and put him through his regimental facings. It is our opinion that he is too slow in his motions of the descendants of the

poor men only are received : another at the Salpetriern, a hospital for poor women; the third, an establishment devoted to the wealthird, an establishment devoted to the wealthy, have been examined, and it appears that
the age which furnishes the greatest number
of insane is, for men, that from thirty to forty
years, while for women it is that from fifty to
sixty years. The ages which furnish the
least, for both sexes, are childhood, youth,
and advanced age. Among women insanity
generally appears earlier than among men,
indeed, from twenty to thirty years of age,
The rich are more subject to insanity, in pro-The rich are more subject to insanity, in proortion, than the poor,

POISON OF THE COMMON TOAD.

It is an ancient and common opinion that teads and salamanders possess a subtle venom; this, however, has been generally deemed fabulous by those engaged in scientific pursuits. M. Gratiolet and Cloes, in a report to the French Academy, show that there is in reality some foundation for the common belief, and that toads and salamanders do secrete a deadly poison. These gentlement to proculated small animals with the milky fluid

COUNTY COUNCIL MINUTES. OCT.BER SESSION, 1858.

Clerk, the Roll was called, and the following gentlemen answered to their names, viz.: Messrs. Brown, Bromley, Burwash, Cammings, Denald, Friz:ll, Filater, Guthrie, Galbraith, Gould, Houston, Hickey, Knapp, Lowe, Muligan, Moorhouse, McIntyre, McArthur, Richards, Stanley, R.R. Smith

and Young.
Mr. Bourke filed his Certificate from the Village Clerk of the Village of Pembroke of bis having been duly elected and qualified as Reeve of that Municipality, and took his seat at the Council Board.

Mr. Gorman submitted a Certificate from the Town Clerk of the Township of Pem-broke of his having been duly elected and qualified as Reeve of that Municipality in the

room of Alex. Moffat, Esq.

Mr. John Smith put in a Certificate from the Village Clerk of Renfrew of his having been duly elected and qualified as Reeve of the Village Municipality.

Mr. Knapp moved, accorded by Mr. Gal-

braith, and and he is hereby elected Chairman during the The foregoing motion having been carried nemo contradicente, Mr. Donald took the Chair, and the Council proceeded to busi-

read, viz:—
An Account from the County Clerk of ex-

ST. John's, N. F., Oct. 21st.

The steamship Pacific, Capt. W. C.

Thompson, has arrived at this port, from Galway at six o'clock on the morning of the way at six o'clock on the morning of the case of Public Instruction; two accounts from Mr. Berford; letter from the Clerk of the Division Court at Douglas in Clerk of the Division Court at Douglas in reference to Judgment and costs in Ross vs. the County Council; Prospectus of the New Municipal Maguel now is press; letter from Robert Watson, Esq., Managing Director of the B. & O. Railway Co., and Mortgage from the said Co. to the Municipalities; etter from the County Clerk of the County of Carleton in reference to 9 grant of £50 for a County bridge; memorial from George Ross praying to be paid for two year's service as Secretary to the Board of Public Instruction at Renfrew.

Mr. McArthur noved, seconded by Mr. Mclatyre, and Resolved .- That the Council do now roeeed to ballot for the several Standing

Falbraith, Gorman, John Smith and Brown. Finance—Mess. Hickey, Moorhouse, McArthur, R.R. Smith and Young.

Education—Nesses. Donald, Gould, Knapp

McIntyre and Furwash. Contingences-Mr. Galbraith econded by Mr. McArthur, and Resolved-That Messrs, Houston, Frizell, uthrie, Stanley and Bourke be, and they are

hereby appointed a Committee on Contingencies during the present Session of Coun-The Council then adjourned to 10 o'clock,

A.M., to morrow. Perth, Oct. 5. The Council met this morning at ten o'members as were present yesterday answered

Mr. Young gave notice that he wou law for the purpose of appointing a Trustee for the Grammar School in Perth in place of the late Mr. McIntyre.
Mr McArthur gave notice that he would

introduce during the present Session a Bylaw for the purpose of providing for the pay-ment of all accounts granted during the present Session.

Mr. Brown gave notice that he would in-

troduce a By-law to-morrow to vest a road allowance between Lots No. 36 and 37, in the First Concession of Stafford in James Rowen in lieu of a Road be has given. Mr. Stanley gave notice that he would during this Session of Council introduce a By law to confirm a By-Law passed by the Council of Burgess for the sale of allowance of Road in said Township in the month of Aug. 1868.

An account from Thomas Wola, Road Surveyor, Montague.
Mr. Knapp moved, seconded by Mr. Gal-Resolved,-That the several Petitions and

Accounts read in Council be referred to the espective standing Committees. Mr. Hickey moved, seconded by

Resolved,-That the Clerk be, and hereby ordered to write the several palities in these Counties to call the attenon of the several Assessors for the year 1859, to the 21st Section of the Assessment Act, 16th Vic., Chap. 182, and that in accordance with the Act, the Brockville & Ottawa Railroad Company be assessed for all their real and personal property within the

THE PERIOD OF LIFE SUBJECT TO clock this evening,

The Council met this morning at 10 o'clock, the Roll was called, a quorum present, John Donald, Esq., in the Chair. The following original documents were read and referred to their respective Com-

mitters, viz;

The County Treasurer's Report.

A memorial from Messrs O'Hanley Crowell of Ottawa City, publishers of a map of Central Canada. Petition from James Holliday in reference

Mr. Brown gave notice that he would, during the present Session of Council, introduce a By-law to confirm a By-law of the Municipal Council of the Township of Stafford relative to the stopping up and disposal of an original road allowance in said Township.

Mr. McArthur moved, seconded by Mr. Frizell, and to a road in North Burgers.

Frizell, and
Resolved—That the By-law to provide or the payment of certain sums of money nited Counties of Lanark and Renfrew at its present Session, be now read a first time.
The By-law providing for the payment of uncil was introduced and read a first time. The Council then adjourned at 3 o'clock to allow the Committee time to prepare their

County of Lambton and memorial to the Legislature, in reference to the collection of non-resident land tax. Perth, Oct. 5.

Mr. Smith gave notice that he would, during the present Session of Council, introduce a By-law for the purpose of stopping up his part of the road intersecting Lot letter A in the tenth concession of Burgess, and to convey the same to James Hilliday, Mr. Frizelle, from the Contingent Com-mittee, submitted their Report, which was read and adopted.

To the Warden and Council of the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, in Council

Your Committee on Contingencies be Your Committee have had before them the Prospectus of McLear & Company, of a new Municipal Manuel now in the Press, request ing your honorable Council to patronize and subscribe for the same.

Your Committee recommended that the copies for the use of this Council, and that it be left to the different Municipalities to order as many as they think proper for their Your Committee had also before them the

Petition of Messrs O'Hanly and Crowell, requesting your honorable Council to furnish them with a description of the travelled roads

your Municipality.
Your Committee recommended that the Clerk of this Council be directed to write to were read, approved by the Council, and signed by the Chairman.

The following original communications were as Mr. Russell we believe by the Council and Section 1. with the same some short time ago.

All of which respectfully submitted, SUTTON FRIZELL, Chairman PETER GUTHRIE, EDWARD BOURKE, WILLIAM HOUSTON, MICHAEL STANLEY. Perth, Oct. 6, 1858.

Moved by Mr. Young, seconded by Mr. ummit g, and Resolved-That the By-law appointing Grammar School Trustee for the Town of Perth be now read a first time—Short. The By-law appointing a Grammar School Trustee for the Town of Perth was introduced

and read a first time. Mr. McIntyre moved, seconded by Young, and Resolved-That the By-law pow read the appointment of a Grammar School Trus-tee in the Town of Perth be now read a se-

The By-law appointing a Grammar School Trustee for the Town of Perth, had, then, a second reading.

Moved by Mr. Young, seconded by Mr. Fiizell, and Resolved-That the By-law appointing Frammar School Trustee for the Perth, be now read a third time and passed, he blank therein being first filled by the name

of James Bell, Esquire, and that the 33rd Rule be suspended in this case.

The 33rd Rule of Council baving been susnended, and the blank in the By-law appointing a Grammar School Trustee for the Grammar School in the Town of Perth, also filled by inserting the words " James Bell, Esq., of the Town of Perth." it was then read a third time and passed.

Mr. Stanley moved, seconded by Mr. Resolved that a By-law to confirm a Bythe Township of North Burgess, relative to the sale of an original allowance for road in the said Township be brought in and read a

first time.

Mr. Stanley's By-law to confirm a By-law of the Municipal Council of the Tewnship of North Burgess, was received and read a first

Mr. Stanley moved for the second reading of the same By-law, but upon debate, ob-tained leave to withdraw the motion, and so adoned his By-law, Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr Gould. Resolved—That the By-law confirming a

By-law of the Municipal Council of the Town-ship of Stafford, be new brought up and read The By-law confirming a By-law of the Municipal Council of the Township of Stafford was then introduced and read a first

Mr. Gould moved, seconded by Mr. Burke,
Resolved—That this Conneil do now prono the Clergy Reserve Fund, and that the
Brockville and Ottawa Railroad Company pay the present Session, said Committee to con-sist of seven members, and that the 24th Rule be suspended for that purpose.

The following Railway Committee was then

Messrs. Burke, Doran, Galbraith, Gould Hickey, McIntyre and John Smith. The Council then adjourned to 7 o'clock

Perth, Oct. 7, 1858. The Council met this evening at 7 o'clock by adjournment. The Roll was called, quorum present and the Warden in the

The following documents were read and referred to the respective Committees, viz— An account from the British Standard

Company.

Second Report from the County Treasurer Mr. Hickey gave notice that he would stroduce at next satting of Council, a By-law for attaching the Township of Griffith to the Township of Grattan, Algona and Sebasto-

Mr. Filater gave notice that he would at the next sitting of Council, introduce a By-law for attaching the Townships of Canonto, Miller and Matawatchan, to the Townships of Bagot, Blythfield and Brougham.

Mr. Stanley moved, seconded by

Doran,
Resolved—That the By-law to confirm a
By-law made and passed by the Murncipality
of the Township of North Burgess, relative to
the sale of an original Road allowance in the
said Township be now brought up and read a

The By-law confirming a By-law passed by the Municipality of North Burgess, relat-ive to the sale of an original Road allowance was brought up and read a second time.

Mr. Stanley moved, seconded by Mr

the Reeves on behalf of the Several Muni ipalities in accordance with a former resolution of Council adopted for a similar pur

a. m. to-morrow.

Perth. Oct. 8, 1858. The Council met this morning at Ten o'clock, the Roll was colled, a Quorum present and the Warden in the Chair; business pro

The minutes were read, approved and signed by the Warden. An account for Printing was read and sub mitted to the Finance Con

mutted to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Young from the Finance Committee submitted their first Report which was read

To the Warden and Municipal Council of the United Counties of Lanark & Renfrew in Council assembled. Your Finance committee beg to submit this fheir first re port.

1st. Your committee have examined and commend payment of the following acist, An account from Robert Kel-

lock, Gaoler, for repairs of Courtand. An Account from W. R. F. Berford of expenses incurred in attending the Division Court at Douglas in George Ross' suit against this Municipality Brd. An Account of W. R. F. Ber-

ford in copying minutes, etc., of the last June Session, tth. An Account from W. R. F. Berford, for services rendered in connection with the new Jury act, th. An Account from W. R. F. Berford, for payment of a Printing

6th. An Account from McLear & Co., for Blank Forms furnished the Clerk, 2 4 0 2nd. Your Committee have seen the order drawn by the Clerk on the Treasurer and paid by him for the amount of the judgment and costs in the case of George Ross against

4th. A memorial from George Ross, Secetary of the Board of Public Instruction for the County of Renfrew, praying for payment of services ne alleges to have rendered in that capacity. Your committee upon a thorough examination of the items comprising his calm, and talking into account the judgment already filed in his favor, consider judgment already filed in his favor, consider his charges highly exorbitant, and further are of opinion that he has no legal claim upon this Council for said charges notwithstanding the judg ment obtained by him at Douglas. Your committee therefore advise, in case Mr. Ross should proceed to enforce the claim he row demands, that Counsel on behalf of hese Counties be employed to defend the

The Report laid before your committee by

the Treasurer eppears to be satisfactory.
And your committee recommend that the usual
Insurance be effected on the Court House
in the Equitable Insurance office.

The Treasurer's statement of Receipts
and Disbursement to the First of the present
month, shows a balance on hand of Sixty
Deputer Fight Shilling and Fight Shilling Shilling

Pounds, Eight Shillings and Four Pence; all of which is approved, 6th. Your Committee recommend that the

sum of One Pound Ten Shillings be paid W. R. F. Berford for his time in attending the Douglas court in the suit of George Ress, he having made no charge on that accoun 7th. Statement No. 2 of the Treasurer's Report contains only the names of new Muniipalities whose Clergy Reserve's Fund for 857 has been retained by the Government. Your committee recommend that the severel Municipalities be paid the amounts due them

8th. Your committee recommend that the Treasurer be empowered to borrow such sums of money on the Blanks as the necessi-

mount to the Government.

10th. Your Committee have had presentd to them an account from the British Standard newspaper company for advertising done for the Renfrew Board of Public Instruction.

11th. Your Committee have been furnished through the Treasurer with a copy of a destinies of nations and empires, is still strong letter from the Receiver General's Depart- in the fanaticism of its followers; but in its ment, containing the balance of the list of the Municipalities whose Clergy Reserve Fund has been retained by the Government.

Your Committee in conclusion recommend the publication of this Report for the satisfac-tion of the people of these Counties. All of which is respectfully submitted,

JAMES YOUNG, Foreman, THOMAS HICKEY, ROBERT R. SMITH, WM. MOORHOUSE

A circular from the Mayer and City Coun-aurer also to take the necessary Bonds from a coin has turned up.

the Berald.

CARLETON-PLACE.

Thursday, October 28, 1858.

Our Rules .- Subscribers will please to member, that we invariably stop the paper when the advance payment is exhausted.

Therefore, all who desire its continuan should send on the money for renewal, that they may miss no papers between the expiration of the old and the commencement of the new subscription.

To Merchants, traders, and others the Carleton Place Herald, offers the best dunements as an advertising channel, by its extensive circulation, being the largest in this part of Canada.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ELEC-TIONS.

The results of several of the elections for members of the Legislative Council are now 5 0 0 before us ; and in so far as they might be construed to indicate the relative strength of the 5 0 0 chief political parties, there is no cause of rejoicing on either side. In most instances, the present administration has been censured by the men claimed as belonging to their side and some of those, the avowed nominees of the Reform party, have been defeated by small majorities. In many instances, the character, wealth, and social position has triumphed over mere party considerations; and no where has this been more exemplified that in York Division, where Mr. Allen has been this Municipality, amounting to Sixteen Pounds, Five Shillings and Two Pence, and approve of the action taken in the matter by the Clerk and Treasurer.

3rd. Your Committee bave had for their ald, who once held a situation under the Caousideration an account from Thomas Ward nada Company, has been returned. In Gore, of the Township of Montague, amounting to Seven Pounds and Seven Pence, which he Mr. Alexander has been returned by a majostated be performed in establishing a road in that Township in the year 1856. Your committee cannot recommend the payment of this date ; and in St. Lawrence Division, Mr. Crawford has triumphed. The names of Duchesnay, Archambault and Guevrement ap-

LORD ELGIN AND CHINA.

Our late Governor, Lord Elgin, has been fortunate in his negociations with the Chinese authorities, since the treaty which he has concluded with that people, is looked upon with the greatest favor in England. By its provisions, a British Ambassador is to reside Your Committee takes this opportunity of respectfully intimating to the Board of Public Instruction, of which Mr. Ross is Secretary, the duty that devolves upon them of seeing the duty that due concerns is practised in all their fu-Chinese have been wont to apply to all outsiders, is no more to be used in allusion to British subjects. Greater advantages than hese are found in the opening of nine ports to British commerce, and the protection atforded to British ships in any barbor of the empire. The Chinese treasury is to furnish three millions dollars to compensate merchants for losses sustained, and three millions more to pay for the expenses of the war. The reest access is to be permitted to explore the interior of the country; and the fullest teler-

ation to the Christian religion. Such is a brief outline of the advantages secured by this bellicose demonstration on the part of Britain, which is the occasion of much congratulation to the British people and of laudation to the ambassador who has success fully accomplished it.

THE EAST.

sums of money on the Blanks as the necessities of the Municipality may require, between now and next January session.

9th. Your Committee's attention has been called to the fact that the Township of Ramsay has already been paid the amount of the Clergy Reserve Fund. And recommend that the amount apparently to the credit of that Township be retained in the hands of the county Treasurer, in case that that Township should be called upon to refund that amount to the Government.

Several successive mails go to show that the Indian mutiny is being gradually but successfully quelled. The rebels are driven in flying detachments from one post to another, and occasionally dispersed with heavy loss.—

The advantages are all on the side of the Government, and repeated defeat and disaster is slowly but surely undermining the spirits and destroying the power of the fugitive in-Several successive mails go to show that

The leaders of the Mahommedan religion appear to be deeply implicated in the recent sturbances in the East, not only in Hindos-Your committee cannot recommend the payment of this account amounting to £1 11s 7d until sauctioned by the Board of Public capital of the Turkish Empire. That great capital of the Turkish Empire. That great Power which for so long's time influenced the destinies of nations and empires, is still strong several attempts to regain its lost eminence it has successively and completely failed .-The aggregate amounting for the year 1857 The powers of the West have triumphed.— The Crescent has paled in presence of the Cross. The leading European nations will continue to maintain the supremacy so long as they remain true to themselves and the great principles of civilization and humanity.

THE COMET.

It has not been necessary for us to call the Resolved—That the By-law now read a second time, be read a Third time, short, and passed.

The By-law confirming the By-law of the Municipality of North Burgess, for the sale of an original Road allowance was read a third time and passed.

Mr. Burwash moved, seconded by Mr. Smith,

Resolved—That the Warden do pay over attention of our readers to the beautiful com-Resolved—That the Warden do pay over to the Treasurer of this Municipality, the amount received from the Brockville & Ottawa Railway Company, in lieu of the amount retained in the hands of the Receiver General for interest due on Municipal Loan Fund Debentures, loaned by this Municipality to said Railway Company. And the Treasurer is hereby authorized and required to pay over the several amounts apportioned to the several Municipalities within these United Counties, that have not already received their appointment for the year 1857. The value of said amount received from said Company if any remain, to lie is the Treasurer is the Treasurer is the several amounts apportioned to the several would be present portion of the content and sanguinary; the catastrophe catastrophe itself is inevisable. Let us be prepared for it and enlightened by past experience think of playing our role in this grand drams.

Company if any remain, to lie is the Treasurer is the Treasurer is the sideral heavens, it has disappeared from our vision, never more to be beheld by us; crisis is at hand. From the shores of making his silent but rapid progress among Perth, Oct. 6,
The Steamer Golden Age from Pasmap, with the Atlantic mails of Sept. 5th,
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smap small animals, and found it productive of
stat effects in a short space of time. At Acapulco was the sloop of
the perth, Oct. 7.
The Council adjourned to 10 o'clock a.
The Council in Session this morning at 10
o'clock, Richard Shaw, Eq., having returned
of Hope and Nepture's Favorite.

California news uninteresting.

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Advices of the success of the su

since :- We shall flourish in immortal youth Unhurt, amid the war of elements The crush of matter and the wreck of worlds,"

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE. As the grand panorama of life moves on ward, the chief scenes in the picture, which have for a time attracted the general gaze, begin to recede from view, and fresh schemes and new characters present themselves to our vision with more or less distinctness. Of some of these we discern the full forms, and can mark the well defined outlines, but there are others, still half-concealed behind the shadowy curtain of uncertain times, of which i would be imprudent, perhaps presumptuous, to attempt to form an estimate.

Among the prospective features which the future dimly shadows forth, may be mentioned, as most prominent and important, the ederation of these British Provinces, and the work of constructing a line of railway across this continent from Halifax to Frazer's River. In reference to the first of these, the union of the Provinces, our readers will recal to turally suggestive to them that an union of only. these States into one Power, would render The trial is one which will excite the great- Morphy won six, notwithstanding the disadthem all more effective at home, and enable est interest throughout the British empire; vantages under which he had voluntarily them to command a greater share of respect and we sincerely trust, that our Courts of abroad. Besides the greater degree of na- Justice will admit of no trifling in a case like tionality thus induced, it must appear evident this, where their own honor is at stake, and that the present legislative relations existing the peace and security of the country dependbetween Upper and Lower Canada are far ing upon the issue. from possessing that unity of language and sembly. The fact, that many speeches and avery cannot escape, or evade detection and and in fact almost every article necessary in a important amendments are continually being punishment when practiced in high circles any farming community, is very complete. members of such an assembly, is one far from trust the disgrace which Ministers must feel last week. Instead of James it should favorable to the harmony and usefulness for it to be to have their conduct as public men in- THOMAS COULTER. which such a body should be distinguished, vestigated before the tribunals of their country. and does, of itself, call loudly, for such a will be a warning to future Canadian polichange as would obviate a circumstance so anomalous, and a disadvantage so palpable. In addition to this, a further drawback is met with, in the difference of race and religion inhabiting these two sections of Canada; and the different laws and municipal regulations required to suit the different circumstances of society in the two localities.

Now what might be considered an extension of our present municipal system to the for the reception of all the children, a large Provinces, giving each of them a legislature to regulate its own affairs, just as our County to be found in the streets; and neglected or Councils do on a smaller scale, would remove entirely the collision of different nationalities, and the clashing of opposing races and heavy tax upon the ratepayers. The learned prejudices, whether political or religious, and Judge went on to argue, as he also did in his in so far, would remedy one of the chief dif- charge on a similar oscasion, a year ago, that ficulties which beset our legislature as at pre- attendance at school should be made com sent constituted. Then, for all matters af- pulsory upon all the children within the sec fecting the interests of the united Provinces, tion whose school expenses were raised by as a whole, and for the regulation of its for- compulsory tax upon the rate-payers. eign relations, there would be a supreme deas our County Councils are composed of the Reeves from the several Township Councils. Such we take it, would be the outlines of our system of government under a federation of and that, in reality, the absentees from school

nations. The undertaking would be a stupendous one; and yet in this age of progress and developement, it is quite within the timits compulsory would be attended by many inof possibility to accomplish it.

considering Canada West as the most impor- cu'ty of ascertaining the truthfulness of the on the East, through British territory, or to aush forward the opening up of the soute lished. through the West with a view to the estabment of colonization along the rich valleys and tertile fields of the Sascatchewan, and also of securing the trade of those settlements already formed.

during the winter months. Portland, the present terminus of our railroad, is so at all seasons; but it is under the control of the of laying the top stone of the new university Americans, being within their territory, and building in that city. Professor Charryman Oct. 25th, 1858.

ceeding ones, will long have passed away .- thus, in the event of hostilities, we would be having offered as a toast "The School sys- TOWNSHIP OF LANARK MUNICI-Our busy, restless brains, and hearts, throb- wholly shut in, and cut off from any speedy tem of Canada," Dr. Ryerson, chief superbing with life's passions and emotions, will communication with the Atlantic or with have lain for centuries beneath the little gras- Britain. A railroad connecting the several marked :sy hillocks, here and there, in churchyards up Previnces, and terminating at Halifax, would and down throughout the land. Our head- make our position all that we could wish it to stones (should we have any) will be grey with be; but if it is to be conducted under the same age, and in need of the hammer and chisel of auspices as the Grand Trunk, it is doubtful "Old Mortality" to render them legible. - whether our condition will be any more envi-And even did so venerable and useful a resus- able when it is completed, than at present; citator of our memories exist, who after the for we must, and do, protest earnestly against lapse of eight thousand years would care to a perpetuation of the truckling and bribery know the name and station of him or her resorted to in every stage of the construction whose dust had once been deposited there, of that great work. The unscrupulousness but which had long disappeared. Perhaps and dishonesty manifested by the government ere that comet again revisits these scenes, in the construction of our railways and public (Applause.) Of these 1600 are mixed, 3000 " this great globe" itself shall be summoned works in Eastern Canada, and the equally to judgment, and the dispensation through criminal manner in which they have comwhich our earth is passing be forever termin- menced the disposal of lands and patronage in the introduction of that system into Canada ated. Who can tell! It matters little, the North West, would lead every lover of his country to hope, that ere these great national undertakings are consummated, the reins of power will have fallen into more vorthy hands, and that if there really exist for us, in the yet undeveloped future, schemes of such magnitude and importance, they may e presented to us by men, who, whatever nay be their defects, can yet claim for themelves a constitutional right to control the affairs and regulate the destinies of this great

TRIAL OF THE GOVERNMENT.

and growing country.

The present assizes in Toronto are likely would not for a moment be tolerated in England," have managed to perpetuate their enures of office in defiance of the remonagainst them from both sides of the Atlantic. Against two, only of these ministers is action being taken, namely, the Hon. J. A. Macdonald. Attorney General, and the Hon. Sidney Smith, Post Master General, for Mr. Vantheir minds the comparatively small portion koughnet did not perform as many evolutions of this continent included within the limits of as his colleagues, his first appointment being Canada; and the same will appear evident in to the office of Crown Lands, which he still reference to the other British Colonies, be- holds. His case, therefore, will come up for tween ourselves and the sea. It will be na- consideration before the bench of Judges justly excites the astonishment and admiration

We rejoice that the proposal to bring the matter to this test was no idle threat, and that within the walls of so high a deliberative as- it is likely to be shown that fraud and chicticians to avoid becoming stranded upon so disreputable a shoal.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

Judge Hagarty in his recent charge to the Grand Jury, at the Toronto Assizes, attempted to show that our present School system was a failure, inasmuch as [while ample provision was made in the Schools of the city stock. number of the class known as Vagrant, were refused to avail themselves of the liberal provision made for their educational wants by

It appears from contemporary testimon liberative body, composed of representatives that the Judge greatly over-stated the numfrom the several Provinces; in the same way ber of children not attending school in Toron to, by omitting to take into account the number attending the separate schools, the 'model school and the several collegiate institutions the Provinces; and that it would remove some are a number comparatively small, when of our present abuses, and pave the way for placed beside the list of delinquents the our social development as a great people, if learned Judge had conjured up before him. carried out in good faith, there can hardly be His Lordship seems to have ignored the fact that were free schools abolished, the number It is evident that the proposal is one of of vagrant children to be found in the streets great magnitude and importance, and we are and elsewhere, would be greatly increased sure, we only speak the sentiments of the from the fact, that many parents, in moderate great body of the people of this country when circumstances, would be unable to pay the we say, that it is desirable that so great a task school fees for their education, and they would should be undertaken and carried out by others in consequence be deprived of the advantages than the men who maintain themselves in they now enjoy. And the fact that in all power in defiance of every principle of justice sections many children are to be found who do not avail themselves of the advantages of The railway across the continent from the the school, is not so much to be charged to Atlantic to the Pacific is also a proposal of the the school system itself, but to ulterior causgreatest importance to the future interests of es, chiefly arising from the neglect or mad-Canada; since if completed, it would render vertency of their parents or guardians, this country the great highway for trade and causes which would doubtless be found operacommerce between Asia and the European tive under any possible school system which

The plan of making attendance at school The question naturally arises, whether, the private relations of the family, the diffitumerous pleas for absence arising from sickless, occupation, &c., which might be set up establish a constant outlet to the sea board and the almost impossibility of enforcing ush a provision of the law, were it estab-

Judge has now, a second time, adverted to this subject, will have the effect of direction public attention and enquiry to it, and it wil pubtless be examined in all its bearings.

While upon the subject of the school sys tem, we would just place upon record, here, a

intendent of Schools, in responding, re-

"With regard to Common Schools he could show that throughout the country not a single complaint had been preferred against the system; but all the municipalities almost asked from those which they now exerted. The only thing which had been proposed to be done to subvert that system was the introduction of the Irish National system—a system in which mixed schools are the exception, and in which separate schools are the general rule. separate Roman Catholic schools, 100 of ther persuasions. And he would ask, would be an improvement? (Great cheering.)-The Common School system of this country was the property of the Municipalities, and was closely and indussolubly connected with the rights, privileges and duties of those Municipalities. And he hoped that power would ever be conserved inviolate. Whatever night be the tuture fate of the system of & Co., Toronto, 7 copies of the last Mun have the satisfaction of knowing that to the present time nothing had occurred to check

CHESS PLAYING.

Mr. Morphy, a young American genius is to be celebrated by the trial of those cabinet astonishing the world by his wonderful sucministers, who by means of conduct "which cess as a chess player. After having carried off the prize from all competitors in America, and beaten the best English champions, he is now in Paris, pitting himself against the most strances and censures which have been uttered celebrated chess men in Europe, with extraordinary success. Among the feats be has performed in London and Paris, is that of playing eight different games with as many different champions, at the same time, and that

The wonderful power of memory and combination with which so many and so complicated movements can all be carried on in the of Jurors, &c .- Carried. mind in succession, and in one so young too, of all. Of the eight games alluded to, Mr.

CLAYTON WAREHOUSE.

On a late visit to the Clayton Warehouse articles, selected for the country trade, which Mr. Coulter is selling at very reasonable prices. His stock of Dry Goods, Groceries.

ons less elevated; and we We made a mistake in his adverti

FALL FAIR.

The Semi-annual Fall Fair usually held in this Village, for the sale of cattle, borses, &cwill take place on the second day of Novemer, which will be on Tuesday next. Being late in the season, and held in the midst of fine Agricultural district, it is generally considered the best fair in the county, for the exhibition and sale of fat cattle and other farm

To the Editor of the C.P. Herald. ORANGE SOIREE.

Thursday the 21st instant, was a Gala day at Clayton. The Orange Soiree adverised in the C. P. Herald came off on that day with great applause. The day, so far as in early hour the Village assumed an appearance that at once foretold that something the 12th line, opposite lots 18 & 19, and that good was to take place. It was really plea- James Foley, William Hogg, and John Mosant to see how, as it were, every person around the Village took such an interest in assisting in the preparation necessary for the occasion. The Methodist Church in which the Source was held, was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers, and over the speakers stand, were interwoven in the decor ations the impressive words. "Union, Love, and Truth," The Chair was occupied by Bennet Rosamond Esq., C. M. who introduced the following able speakers, viz Mr. J. Playfair of Bathurst, Mr. J. Carson of Arnprior, and the Rev. Mr. Clarke of Lanark, all of whom ably supported the Orange Institution, and showed up from History its' origin and progress to the present time. Too much credit cannot be given for the able nanner in which the speakers interested the dred. Vocal music was discoursed by Mr. Dougherty, and his able choir, which greatly enlivened the proceedings. But in add tion to this, the refreshments supplied on the occasion were of the best quality and volume tarily proposed by the Ladies of Clayton, for which they have the hearty thanks of Loval O. Lodge No 194. At the conclusion a vote of thanks was given to the speakers. to Mr. Dougherty and his Choir, to the Ladier of Clayton and to the Chairman-after which was sung by all present the National Anthe and closed by the Benediction being pro ounced by the Rev. Mr. Clarke-all present seemed highly pleased with the proceed of the Soiree, and harmony and brother feeling prevailed throughout. I may mention here, that the proceeds of the Soires goes to liquidate a debt on the Orange Hall now bein erected in this Place. The Orange Lodges this place are in a prospering condition and will be greatly stimulated and encourage by the information derived from the Sou Trasting you will find room to insert the foregoing in the Herald.

> I remain Yours &c., CLAYTON.

PAL COUNCIL

Municipal Room, Lanark, Oct. 1858. Pursuant to adjournment, the Council met this day, present, Councillors Campbell, Scott and Matthie. The Minutes of last Session were read and

Moved by Mr. Scott, seconded by Mr. Matthie, that Mr. Crmpbell, (in absence of the reeve) take the Chair.—Carried. The following Petitions were presented and read viz: From Andrew Stevenson, John Stevenson, and others, praying for the su of Fifty Dollars, for repairing the Road on the 11th line, crossing Lot No. 4, in the Township of Lanark; from John Foley, Jno. Coulter, and others, that the Council will appoint one Inspector of Beef and Pork, for their section or locality.

Notice of a motion by Mr. Scott, provid-g for Councillors to be allowed mileage. ing for Councillors to be allowed mileage.

Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Scott, moved that the Council adjourn for one hour—

Council resumed—the Reeve in the Chair. Mr. Scott's notice of a motion to provide for numbering the pages of the minutes con-taining proceedings of Council, to enable the Clerk more readily to find any motion that may require to be repealed or amended.

Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr.

Matthie, that the Clerk be instructed to procure for this Council, from Messrs. McLean

public instruction in this country he should icipal Act.—Carried.

Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Matthie, that John Rankin be this year exempt from the performance of Statute labour

Mr. Scott moved, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that Mr. McLaren be instructed to pursue William Montgomery for non-performance of Statute labour, and the Clerk write him to that effect.—Carried. Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Scott, that Michael Bennett be instructed to

pursue Mr. Carbary for non-performance of Statute labour.—Carried. Mr. Scott moved, seconded by Mr. Camp ell, that Thomas Deachman be allowed or ortnight from this date to perform his Sta-

ute labor in his section .- Carried. Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Matthie, that the Reeve do grant an order on the Treasurer for one dollar and eighty cents, being the amount of A. G. Hall's account for postage and stationery.—Carned.
Mr. Scott moved, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the Reeve grant an order to W. Moorhouse on the Treasurer, for the amount of his account, being £2 16s, for selecting

Mr. Scott moved, seconded by Mr. Camp-bell, that on account of Pathmasters having no power to contract with parties for nonmance of Statute labor, Mr. Bennett see Michael Carberry perform his Statute labor, and report at the next sitting of Countries. cil, the Clerk being instructed to write him

to that effect .- Carried. Mr. Scott moved, seconded by Mr. Camp bell, that the resolution of the 15th July, be amended, that B. Lacy be allowed £10 for On a late visit to the Clayton Warehouse the bridge, and 5s per rood for cross-laying we were surprised to see it so well filled with at both ends; the timber to be all sound cedar logs, 16 feet long, the stringers of said bridge to be at least 2 feet above high water mark -Carried

On the Petition of N. M. Livingston others, Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Scott, that the Clerk advertize for tenders to drain the street between the property

On the Petition of Richard Hickey, Mr Scott moved, seconded by Mr. Matthie, that Mr. Campbell advertise for tenders to fix the road between Lots No. 5 & 6, on the 7th Concession.—Carried.
On the Petition of W. Millar, moved by Mr. Matthie, seconded by Mr. Scott, that the prayer of this petitioner be answered, and that Mr. Campbell be commissioned to superintend the work.—Carried.

On the petition of A. Stevenson, John Stevenson, and others, Mr. Campbell moved, econded by Mr. Scott, that the prayer the petitioners be answered.—Carried.

Mr. Campbell, moved, seconded by Mr.

Scott, that the resolution past last Session, in reference to the erection of a fence in the space between the property of Messrs H. & J. Mair and T. Wilson, be amended, and that Mr. Mann be instructed to advertise for

tenders for its completion.—Carried.
Mr. Scott moved, seconded by Mr. Camp bell, that as soon as the law will allow, the Councillors of this Township shall be paid the sum of six shillings and three pence, and six

On the petition of John Foley and others moved by James Matthie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that £50 be appropriated towards making a floating Bridge across the river on Kay, be Commissioners to plan said Bridge, and expend the said amount of money granted, with other money or aid that may be procured, toward the erection of said Bridge,—

Movel by Mr. Scott, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the Council do now adjourn to Monday, the 1st day of November next. D. H. MANN, Town Clerk.

PREMIUMS AWARDED At the Township of McNab Agricultural

JUDGES - Messrs. Duncan Ferguson, Hor-ton, James Frazer, Bagot, and Robert Carss, 1st. James Stevenson; 2nd. David Stewart; 3rd, Daniel McLachlin.

Mare and Foal. 1st. Daniel McIntyre; 2nd. Allan Stewart; 3rd. Duncan Campbell,
Working Horses in Harness

1st. John Campbell (11, 11 con.); 2nd. Malcolm Campbell.

Saddle Horse. 1st. John Stewart, (19th, 4 con.); 2nd

Wm. Russell : 3rd. Jas. Dickson. 3 Year old Colt. 3rd Donald Carmi

1st. John Campbell, (11, 11 con.); 200 Charles Stewart; 3rd Allan Stewart. 1st. Duncan Campbell; 2nd Daniel Mc.

Bull, 3 Years or over. 1st. Duncan Campbell; 2nd. Alex. Mc-Donell; 3rd M. Roddy. 2 Year old Bull. 1st. Duncan Dewar; 2nd Jas. Dickson 1 Year old Bull.

1st Duncan Campbell.
Milch Cow. 1st Alexe. McDonell; 2nd M. Roddy 2 Year old Heifer 1st Jas. Young; 2nd M. Roddy.

1 Year old Heifer.

1st Wm. Mackie; 2nd Daniel McLack in ; 3rd. N. Burwash.

Oxen 5 Year old or over.

1st. C. McDavit, 2nd. R. Pinkerton.

4 Year old Steers.

1st Alexr. McDonell. 2 Year old Steers. 1st, Michael Roddy.

Year old Ram. 1st M. Roddy : 2nd John McIntyre : 3rd Ewe 2 Year old or over. 1st Alex. McDonell.

Boar, over 1 year. 1st. Alex. McDonell. Sow over 1 Year. 1st. Alex. McDonell. JUDGES-Messrs. James Hariney, Paker

Fitzroy. Grain Cradle. 1st. John Campbell, (11, 11 con.) Fall Wheat. 1st. John McIntyre; 2nd A. Hamil rd Jas. Stevenson.

am, James Bell, Arpprior, and James Blair,

Spring Wheat.

1st Duncan Campbell; 2nd John Storie 3rd Mrs. Storie. 1st A. Hamilton; 2nd Mrs. Storie; 3rd

Ist Duncan Campbell; 2nd A. Hamilton.
Barky.

Ist Duncan Campbell; 2nd John Storne.
Timothy Seed.

1st M. Roddy; 2nd John Stewart; 3rd Carleton Place, Oct. 12 1858.

A. Hamilton. Clover Seed. 1st Allan Stewart.

1st John McIntyre; 2nd Danl. McLachn; 3rd Alex. McDonell. Potatoes. 1st John Robertson; 2nd N. Burwash.

Carrots.

1st. Jas. Graham; 2nd John Stewart.

Swedish Turnips.

1st John Robertson; 2nd. Daniel Mc Blood Beets. 1st. John Robertson; 2nd. Daniel Mc-

Cabbage.

1st C. McDavit; 2nd Wm. Russell.

1st R. Pinkerton , 2nd John Carmichae 1st Allan Stewart; 2nd John McIntyre rd. Mrs. Robertson. 1st. David Leckie; 2nd Donald Dewar

1st. Duncan Campbell; 2nd Daniel Me ntyre ; 3rd John Mclatyre. 1st Duncan Campbell; 2nd A. Hamilton

Brd. R. Pinkerton. 1st Duncan Campbell; 2nd John McIntyre; 3rd Daniel McIntyre.

1st Mrs. Damel Stewart; 2nd Miss Isabella Campbell; Miss Mary McIntyre. 1st Mrs. Storie (26, 10 con.); 2nd Mis-Mary McIntyre.

1st Miss Isabella Campbell; 2nd Mrs. M. Campbell. Straw Hat. 1st Miss Isabella Campbell.

Crochet Work.

1st Mrs. Alex. McDonell; 2nd Miss M. McIntyre; 3rd Miss Catharine Pinkerton. The Ploughing Match took place on Mr. David Stewart's Farm, on the 13th Octr. Judges-Messrs. R. Lyons, Arnprior, John McKillop, and Allan Stewart, McNab. First Class.

1st John Monaghan, (Mr. McLachlin's Ploughman); 2nd. Malcolm Campbell; 3rd. Michael Roddy, Jr.; 4th John O'Brine. (Mr. Mackie's Ploughman.) Second Class

Moved by Mr. Young, seconded by Mr. stewart, and resolved, that the thanks of this Society, are due, and are hereby respectfully tendered to the Gentlemen who acted as Judges at the late Exhibition and Ploughing Match held by this Society.
D. CAMPBELL, Sec'y. & Treas

McNab, 15th Oct. 1858.

CHEAP GOODS,-We would direct the at of Tennant & Struthers, who profess to be selling off their stock at the Post Office. at Montreal prices: and are also opening out an assortment of new goods.

MORE GOODS .- Our merchantile friends appear to be vieing with each other in the election of their Goods and in the reasonable ness of their prices, whilst our old friend, John Sumner, Esq. is determined to take the lead if possible. Just read his advertisement in the Herald, to-day, and call and see his stock

THE LIVE BUCK CASE. - This important suit, about which so much amusement has been created, was decided on Tuesday last by arbitration, and an award made in favor of the Plaintiff for £2 10s, debt; and £3 17s 6d cost. We have been favored by the cour with the evidence adduced on the trial, the whole weight of which is on the side of the Plaintiff, but as it is too lengthy for our pre sent issue, we must defer its publication until

TWO STRAY HOUNDS. ONE RED and White spotted, with cropped ears, named DRIVER. The other dark Brown, lame on the left fore leg, named RATTLER. Any person returning them, or giving information of the same, will be wel rewarded for his trouble, at this Office, Carleton-Place, Oct. 27, 1858.

Sale by Auction ON TUESDAY, the Ninth of NOVEM

BER, at the former residence of Hugh Malloch, 5th Concession of the Township of RAMSAY, the whole effects of the late DANIEL McEWFN, will be Sold, con-DANIEL MCEWFN, will be Sold, consisting of Two Cowr, One Heifer, One Sow, Three Pigs, Five Sheep, Fourteen Tons of Hay, Thirty bushels Potatoes, an Iron Scotch Plough, with all the Harness, Chains, Forks, &c. One Cooking Stove, and Household Furniture, one Cutter.

TERMS—On Sums above Two Pounds, credit will be given not first Language next.

redit will be given until first January next. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.
WILLIAM GILCHRIST. PETER GILCHRIST,

By private bargam or otherwise, for Cas own, a superior Iron Axle, with mounting or a Cart. Also a Gun. for a Cart, Also a Gun.

FOR SALE by the Subscriber, at he residence, a Young Span of HORSES Harness, and Waggon, one Double, and on and Waggon, one Double, igh, all nearly new. Like STEER, three years old, and one Yoke of two year old Steers, well matched, and a variety of FARMING IMPLEMENTS, too numerous to mention. Here is a chance to suit the times; No Money being required down. The whole will be sold Cheap, and Laberal credit gives. Remay, Oct. 25th 1858.

MEDICAL DISPENSARY.

DR. McGILLIS has moved from the Village of Pakenham, to the MORAR HOUSE, half way between PAKENHAM and ARNPRIOR, where the Doctor wilkeep a MEDICAL DISPENSARY. Dr McGillis will have the assistance of an able and well experienced Medical Gentleman, a Graduate of Edinburgh, who has Practised in this Country since 34, and on whom wil devolve the Country Practice, This Dr. McG's considers a great inducement and acquisition to the public as well as to the

It was always a maxim of the Dr, to se to the wants of the poor Gratis. MORAR HOUSE, MEDICAL DISPENSARY.

DR. McGILLIS. 12th Oct. 1858.

Tannery to Let. THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to Lease or Rent his Tannery in Carleton Place, for a term of years, as may be agreed upon A good supply of BARK on hand; and possesion will be given immediately.

WILLIAM MORPHY.

BUFFALO ROBES

PARTIES desirous of introducing a atock of Buffalo Robes into their respective localities will please communicate with the undersigned who is prepared to give all rea-

N. B .- As the price in Montreal is lowe han the price in New York, Merchants resid ing near the lines need not fear compet from the American side. JOHN DOUGALL, COMMISSION MERCHANT.

255 St. Paul Street. Montreal, 13 Oct. 1858.

SAVE COSTS LL persons indebted to this office, eithe A by note or account, will be sued with out any further notice, unless payment be ade, forthwith. Carleton-Place Herald office.

Sept. 15th 1858.

GEORGE WILSO

IN COMMENCING BUSINESS IN RAMSAY, at Leckie's Old Stand, Deg espectfully to intimate to his numerous fri that he opens with a New, Varied, and well selected Stock of DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES MEDICINES. HARDWARE. CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES FANCY ARTICLES. &c. &c. &c.

Calling the attention of the Public to the above Notification, I would respectfully soli-cit an examination of my stock which having been laid in at the lowest market rates I am enabled to sell at unusually reasonable prices for Cash or ready pay. So, Ladies and Gentlemen it will afford me much pleasure to exhibit the articles I have for sale, and I hope for low prices and good merchandise t merit a continuance of the liberal patronag which a discerning public has hitherto be stowed at the old Stand.

Ramsay, Oct. 28, 1858.

MATTER AND AND

THE SUBSCRIBER is now receiving GOODS from EUROPE, conzisting of Gala Plaids in great variety, DRESS GOODS, LADIES CLOAKS & JACKETS, the

Balmoral Petticoat,
As Patronised by her Majesty and Flore
Nightnegale, MILITARY ROBES, Sha Flannels, Blankets, &c., together with a large and General Assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS, to which he invites the attention of the Public, and flatters himself that QUALITY, PATTERN, and PRICE, (the last of which is generally the main thing) will satisfy all parties. He will also be adding largely to his STOCK of GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

CROCKERY, &c. &c. Cheap Goods say to all those who do not pay at the time purchase, a short credit will be given ; as

light profits require quick returns.

All descriptions of Produce tak hange.
CASH Paid in part for BUTTER.
JOHN SUMNER. Carleton Place, 25th Oct., 1858. 6

HIDES! HIDES!

THE SUBSCRIBER will pay \$6 per Cwt. for any quantity of HIDES delivred at his Tannery.

He has also for Sale, a quantity of Upper and Sole LEATHER, and a lot of GOOD LUMBER HARNESS, made up in the best of order, all of which he will sell for Cash or Exchange for Hides.

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SMITH COLEMAN. Almonte, Oct. 27th, 1858.

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THOMAS COULTER.

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NEW FALL GOODS ARRIVAL. THE SUBSCRIBER is now receiving his usual good Assortment of FALL GOODS, to which he would direct the attention of his Customers, and the Public generally. The STOCK NOW ARRIVING

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Almonte, Oct. 13th, 1858.

Riordan, Ramsay. DANIEL REGAN. Pakenham, 20th Oct. 1858. 6-e-3

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ime given for payment if required.

ROBERT CARSS. Fitzroy, Sept. 24, 1858.

CAUTION. ALL parties are hereby CAUTIONED against purchasing a NOTE of Hand made by me, William Tough, in favour of Robert Fitzimmons, for the sum of five pounds, curency, as I have received no value for the

ame and will not pay it. WILLIAM TOUGH Araprior, 1st September 1858.

Fall and Winter

a full assortment of Staple and Fand Dry Goods, part of which are Capes, Plaids Shawls, Cottons, ready made Clothing, Furs B. S. Mits, Boots & Shoes, Seamless Bags B. S. Mits, Boots & Shoes, Seamless Bags, Horse Covers, Salt, Sugar, Syrup, Fish, and Sole Leather, with a nice lot of Crockery, Tea Setts, &c. &c., We would also call the attention of the

Public to our large stock of TEAS—Twankey-Hyson, Twankeys, Hysons, & in Catties do, Imperials & G. Powder.

The above Teas were carefully selected, and bought with Cash, which will enable us to

Remember the Stock we are selling out at the Post Office at Montreal Cash price, is certainly the cheapest goods in the County. TENNANT & STRUTBERS.

Carleton Place, Oct. 13, 1858.

I HEREBY Notify all persons against crediting my Wife, Mary Maloney or Ryan, as 1 will not become responsible for any debt whatsoever, contracted by her after this date. JOHN RYAN Sen, Ramsay, 12th Oct, 1858.

STOLEN OR STRAYED. BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND DOG Information of the same will be thankfully rewarded by the Subscriber.
WILLIAM W. WILKIE. Carleton Place, Oct. 1858.

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GOODS will be opened in a few days: Clayton, Oct. 11, 1858.

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PATRICK GALVIN, Tailor,

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Carleton Place.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the Township of PAKENHAM, will meet in the Town Hall on SATURDAY, the 23rd inst., at the hour of ten o'clock, forenoon.

Overseers of Highways will require to send in their Returns on or before the above date

JAMES CONNERY, Town Clerk Wild Saving Money!

TENNANT & STRUTH TISH to inform the Inhabitants of Carle-ton Place, and their numerous friends in the country, that they have purchased Mesers. CAMPBELL & MORPHY'S en-

NEW GOODS, And will give the Public such BARGAINS as will not fail to shew that MONEY CAN BE SAVED by trading with them. The GOODS consist of a Nice Assortment of

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CALL AT ONCE, while there is a full As ortment. We have also a General Assort ment of GOODS, (and receiving more) in our Store on Bridge Street, which will sleo be Schat a LOW FIGURE, for Cash or Ready Pay. Cash paid on Good Butter by

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T. & S.

Carleton Place, 224 September, 1858.

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

WILLIAM GILCHRIST | Executors. PETER GILCHRIST Ross, 4th Oct. 1858. 4-g BLACK WOOD'S MAGAZINE, THE

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TO LEASE, for a term of years that well known Farm, occupied by the Subscriber, being the West half of Lot number Ten in the Eighth Cencession of the Townshi of RAMSAY, containing One Hundre Acres, nearly Ninety of which are cleared, and in a high state of cultivation. The Land is of good quality, and with suitable buildings erected thereon. The Farm is well fenced, is of good quality, and with suitable buildings erected thereon. The Farm is well fenced, and with a good supply of Water near the Dwelling House. Likewise, a young Orchard bearing Fruit. The main Read from Brockville and Pakenham passes by the farm which is situated between the flourishing Villages of Carleton Place and Almonte. The Farm will be supplied in whole or in part with all kinds of Farming Stock and Juplements, if required. For further particulars apply, if by letter, post paid, to the Subscriber, upon the Premises.

JUST RECEIVED, ONE HUNDRED BOXES, part of the Cargo of the Ship "Cambalu," direct from China, comprising some of the finest samples of Teas ever offered in this vicinity, consisting of SUPERFINE IMPERIAL, IMPERIAL, HYSON TWANKAY, HYSON TWANKAY, YOUNG HYSON, AND SOUCHONG.

From the present depressed state of Compression of the Subscriber, upon the Premises.

JOHN DONOHOE. Ramsay, Sept. 20th, 1858. 2-cg
P. S. Editors of Brockville Recorder and
Ottawa Citizen please copy the above three
months and send accounts to the Subscriber. Address JOHN DONOHOE, Almonte P.O.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE-MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE Fifth Session of the Medical Department of the University of Queen's College will commence on the First Wednesday of NOVEMBER next, and terminate the end of the following April, For particulars regarding the course of Study, Fees, Acc., reference is made to the "Annual Announcement," a copy of which may be had on application to JOHN STEWART,

Secretary to the Medical Faculty.

FOR SALE, T THE CARLETON SHINGLE A FACTORY,

DIVISION COURTS FOR 1858.

UNITED COUNTIES OF LANARK & RENFREW THE Times and Places for holding the Division Courts for the said United Counties for the year 1858, are appointed as

THE FIRST DIVISION COURT .- To

and the tenth day of December, 1858. THE SECOND DIVISION COURT To be den at the Town Hall in the Village of apark on the second day of January, the he seventh day of July, the first day of Sept.ember and the tenth day of November

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

THE FIFTH DIVISON COURT .- To be

first day of July and the eighth day of Sep- articles of wood for building purposes, also mber, 1858.

THE SEVENTH DIVISION COURT-To be olden at the Town Hall in the Town of Douglas on the fourteenth day of January, he eighteenth day of March, the twentyember, 1858.

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

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

JOHN G. MALLOCH. Lanark & Renfrew,

Certified, W, R. F. BERFORD, Clerk of the Peace, L & R. Perth, October 31, 1857.

Land for Sale, ned offers for Sale, 100 Acres ood Laud, being in a good situation for business; ad in good order, with frame barn and sheds, two

CHOICE NEW TEAS.

CROP OF 1857-1858.

From the present depressed state of Com-percial affairs these TEAS have been bough mercial affeirs these I have to the very best advantage.

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

A. McARTHUR.

13th July, 1858.

LAND FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale the North quarter of lot number eleven in the third concession of the township of Fitzroy, containing fifty acres. Forty-five acres cleared, without stumps or stones. The land is situated at the junction of the two roads leading to Ottawa and Fitzroy. Within three miles of Pakenham village, and within one hundred rods of two wagon-maker's, two blacksmith's, two shoemaker's and three merchant's shops, Terms.—A part of the purchase money to be paid down, and the the balance to remain in the hands of the purchaser, upon interest, for any term that may be agreed thout.

The Subscribers having mutually agreed to dissolve Partnership, have fully resolved on Selling off their entire STOCK by PUBLIC AUCTION, on and after the 7th day of the month of SEPTEMBER.

Terms—Cash and Butter.

GEORGE WILSON.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

IN THE VILLAGE OF PAKENHAM. THE UNDERSIGNED being about to leave the Village of Pakenham, offers for Sale all of his Real Estate, consisting of:
One and a half Village Lo's, with TWO COMFORTABLE DWELLINGS, Good bolden at the Court House in the Town of Perth on the eighth day of January, the first daylof March the twenty-eighth day of April the fourth day of Jue, the twelfth day of Stables, Sheds, and Granary, and a TWO July, the third day of September, the aixth day of October, the eighth day of November, the courth day of December 1858. thereon, completely fitted up, and well adapted for an extensive Mercantile Trade.

The Property above referred to is situated the most central part of the Flourishin Village of Pakenham, and within a few Rods of the Line of Railway now in course of completion, between BROCKVILLE and PEMBROKE, and is surrounded by the most wealthy Farming country in Canada.

The Whole will be Sold on Terms to sui the hardness of the times. An early application to the Su scriber on the Premises will

J. S. B.

Pakenham, Aug. 2, 1858. January, the sirth day of March, the first day of May, the eighth day of July, the second day of September and the sixth day of November, 1858.

Thousand Acres of his valuable farming Land in Lots of one hundred and two hundred acres most favourably situated in the Township of Westmeath, one of the best statement of the left of and Renfrew, near the leading roads to Pem- Beckwith, Dec. 5th, 1857. 13-tf. lden at the Town Hall in the Village of Pak- broke, the terminus of the Brockville and ham on the twelfth day of January, the Ottawa Rai-road, and in the immediate vi-

sixteenth day of March, the twentyfifth day of May, the twentieth day of July, the seventh day of September and the third day of November, 1838.

The Sixth Division Court—To be bolden at the Town Hall in the Village of Represe on the thirdeacth day of Language. Renfrew on the thirteenth day of January- as to price, terms, &c., upon application at he seventeenth day of March, the twenty, his residence at Bellowston Mills, where all most kinds of heavy Furniture can be obtain-

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

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A good assortment of Crockery, Iron,
Nails, Glass Putty &c., &c.,
Any quantity of good Butter taken in exchange for goods or payment of accounts and
the highest market price allowed.

he highest market price allowed. .. MENZIES,

Ramsay, June, 1858.

HARNESS HARNESS. The Subscriber wishes to inform his old customers and the public ge ne rally that he has again resumed his own business and is now prepared to furnish them with Saddes, Harness and every hing connected with that line. All orders and jobbing executed with depatch.

As also a lot of first-rate axes on hand

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LAND FOR SALE.

THE Sul wriber offers for sale his farm of land, con ning 200 acres, being composed of lot number six, on the sixth concession, of Ramsay. The land is within two miles of the village of Carleton-Place. There is a creek running through the lot; also a good spring well, and a lime kiln, with any quantity of the best Crystalline limestone. For particulars, apply to the subscriber, on the premises.

Ramsay, June 15th, 1858.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale his half of lot number nine in the eighth concession of the Township of Beckwith, containing 100 acres of good land: about seventy acres cleared well fenced, well vatered, and in a good state of cultivation, with a good. watered, and in a good state of cultiva-tion, with a good stone house, two barns, a stable and other out houses, the lot is within four miles of the Village of Carleton-Place, about one mile from the THE FOURTH DIVISION COURT—To be holden at the stone School House in the Village of Smith's Falls on the sixth day of Inousand Acres of his valuable farming Land in Lots of one hundred and two hundred ares most favourably situated in the hoaring. scriber on the premises. THOMAS L. BURGESS.

NOTICE.

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

Almonte, May 17th, 1858.



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East half "23
West half " 16
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For Ladies in a weakly state of health, this Wine is a delighful remedy.

AGENTS.—Wm. Peden, Carleton-Place;
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Falls; G. W. Ross, Renfrew; J. Wylie,
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Foley, Westport; Thomas Leckie, Leckie's
Cotners; Daniel McDotald, Newboro; A.

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> BARGAINS!! Great Bargains!

Almonte Novr., 1857.

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

Ramsay, March 1st 1858. To the Debtors of the Estate

THOMAS LECKIE, ESQ.

W. M. SHAW,

Assignees. Jan. 2, 1858. WINDOW SASH.

TOR SALE,—from Bellowston Factory—ap excellent article at low price.

J. MENZIES.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. THE UNDERSIGNED, REQUESTS all those indebted to him b, Note of Hand or Book Account, to

Almonte, Nov. 3, 1857.

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

J. MENZIES.

For W. M. SHAW. & John MacIntyre. assignes
Thomas Leckie. Ramsay 26tl January 1858.

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

W. M. SHAW,

Ramsay, 29 May, 1858.

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May 22, 1587.

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P. M. P. O Carleton-Place, 26th Merch 1858

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and acquitances therefor.

JOHN McINTYRE,
W. M. SHAW,

Assignees.

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NO nership are to be presented to him for pay-ment. Dated at Almonte this seventeenth

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LYMAN JUDSON. Eibe, May, 6th, 1858.

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Almonte, April 21, 1858.

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August 18, 1857.

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John McAdam, PROPRIETOR. September, 1856.

Dec. 1, 1856.

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