drift ice, some half mile from the chore With difficulty I commenced in journey landward, painfully drawging having herical limb.

when I was aroused by some one trying the barred and belted door. A voice

from without eried plaintively, "For

heaven's sake, open to a dying seaman!

stricken at the sight before me.

I'opened the door, fell back horror

Pale, with his clothes frozen to his

snew clad shores. All was

THE BRAVE OLD PLOUGH

song to the plough, the brave old plough

That His premise He will surely keep,

plough,
Who hath fed the nations gone;
And glory as now to the brave old plough
When a thousand years have flown.

chime Was heard the wide world through

nd many a day along the highway Have hundreds striving lain,

nd glory as now to the brave old When a thousand years have flow Thou hast seen the time, in many a cl When the broad was hard to win, When great and small, at hunger's call, Were lead into deadly sin; But thou ne'er canst say thou has seen

Then God speed the plough, the br plough, Who hath fed all the nations gone

THE LITTLE PEOPLE

A dreary place would be this earth, Were there no little people in it. The song of life would lose its mirth, No little forms, like buds to grow,

And make the admiring heart surrender of little hands on breast and brow, To keep the thrilling love-cords tender. The sterner souls would grow more stern, Unfeeling nature more inhuman, And man to stoic coldness turns, And woman would be less than woman

Life's song, indeed, would lose its charm, Were there no babies to begin it; A doleful place would this world be, Were there no little people in it.

YOUNG AMERICA - - FEMININE.

is stratified from the king or chief downward, and the layers keep well apart. High degree and low degree do not mix. Caste is inviolate. In modern

that the greater popular authority these old records have, the more the idea is realized. When, therefore, any one is tempted in the supposed interests of woman, to take a fling at these histories,

Now, whatever partial variation there the American idea, on the whole, is the both men and women the stratmention covered pro-was broken up forever: That chivalrous tances.

Now up, now down—clock-a clock respect for woman which co-existed Now up, now down—clock-a clock—with feudal ways if it did not belong to went the straining oars, in unison, the them has a solid basis in the Biblical boat quivered from the stern to stern sides, then turned and recognized me.

think that the recommending themselves to the affections of the men is the only busi-ness they have to attend to, and so presently fall to tricking and dressing and practising all the little engaging arts peculiar to their sex. But it is fit that they should be given

THE DEAD ALIVE.

ingenuity and poetry as they contain.

Now, whatever occasional divergences there may appear, it is nevertheless true board!

it would be well to pause and reflect on this circumstance, which is surely more swept the three boats under the slashing than accidental coincidence. stroke of the long whale oars.

The evening was beautiful, the twi light of the weird Polar Sea was incipient, the pale rays of the sinking sun slanted over the crystal horizon and fell devoutly thankful, men as well as softely upon the huge bergs-those unwomen; for it is impossible to have tenanted floating castle of the deep green woman degraded without payment of Arctic Ocean. Phosphorescent waves doer. The burst forth at every stroke of our eight ations never foam stretched far behind our stern; and ager excitement shot from every trees the morning before, and whom my harem idea the Western nations never aspen oars; and a long path of silvery received. The feudal notion was cast foam stretched far behind our stern; off as the conception of American re- and eager excitement shot from every dence grew, and for whaleman's eyes as the spouting of the ooth men and women the stratification coveted prey was perceived in the dis-

principle; and if it is disappearing any and I clutched the harpoon in a convulwhere among us, let us be sure it is not sive grasp, excited was I in every nerve.
from our growing religiousness, but from The two other boats were striving the following is Jack Bounder's relation,

The gale was now furious. Acting upon the ice hummocks, the wind drove the novel ice-boat through the surging waves at a fearful rate. Sheltering my frozen body beneath a friendly humock, we have a friendly humocks, the wind frozen body beneath a friendly humocks. remarked that it would oblige the audience if the gentleman would refrain from any further calling for Mr. Henry as that gentleman was speaking. "Is the novel ice-boat through the surging that Mr. Henry?" said the disturber of the meeting. "Thunder I that can't be meeting. "Thunder I that can't be Mr. Henry! Why that's the little cuss that told me to holler!"

inert, benumed and insensible humanity. The gale was now furious. Acting upon the ice hummocks, the wind drove the novel ice-boat through the surging waves at a fearful rate. Sheltering my frozen body beneath a friendly hummock, I fell asleep, and woke to find my ice be worthy of the importance of the subbat firmly wedged in among bergs and ject. We hope so,

A PRAYING MACHINE The Shanghai Courier has favored with the inspection of a Mon-golian praying machine - "Hu-lung-She'il never condescend it, see ablat the fairly.

Then I'll lack out a country has, and he may will I'll make out a country has, and he may will I'll make out a country has, and he may will I'll make out a country has, and he may will I'll make out a country has, and he may will I'll make out a country has, and he may will I'll make out a country has a make will be played in the active demand prices must be proved the same out out of his house so more of chamistry, than how he was remarked out out of his head to be equal.

At it is a make will be a make out out of his head to top, his, was a limit to see and whale, anchored in the working two may have a make out out of his, head to top, his, but out of his side to be equal and out out of his, head to top, his, but out of his side to be equal and out out of his, head to top, his, but out of his his out of hi with him, but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected, and near his heart to be beloved."

Those not on immediate duty were ed, and near his heart to be beloved."

So it is written in the first of six goodly volumes, if you like, reader, to procure them for yourself; and I can assure you you will buy a good many books before you get as much good sense, devoutness.

Those not on immediate duty were visit those inhospitable regions.

Overjoyed, I opened the door and outer surface of the cylinder is divided by chase scrollwork into five panels, each of which is a Sanskrit character, standing out in bas-relief, the whole forming the Bhuddist ejaculatory prayer, "O my pat ma hom."

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A Chicago private letter of the 2nd instant. The lighter loads were du visit those inhospitable regions.

Overjoyed, I opened the door and entered. The brief Arctic night was of the machine the greater the merit of the revolutionist. Accompanying the machine are an immense number of paper slips, on which are printed prayers in Sanskrit. There are also two volumes which are filled with a catalogue of which are filled with a catalogue of the freighted by water, which was never the more frequently the revolutions to freights, the letter states that but a faint conception can be formed of the difficulty and perplexity of getting freight with finger nails worn to their stumps. The mothers who came toiling down the brought in by rail from Green Bay, one dollar per M feet cheaper than it can be freighted by water, which was never the states that but a faint conception can be formed of the difficulty and perplexity of getting freight at any price. Lumber is now being the mothers who came toiling down the dollar per M feet cheaper than it can be freighted by water, which was never the states that but a faint conception can be formed of the difficulty and perplexity of getting freight at any price. Lumber is now being the mothers who came toiling down the brought in by rail from Green Bay, one dollar per M feet cheaper than it can be freighted by water, which was never the merit of faint conception can be formed of the corned and bumped at the knuckles, with finger nails worn to their stumps. The mothers who came toiling down the brought in by rail from Green Bay, one dollar per M feet cheaper than it can be from the corned and bumped at the knuckles, with finger nails worn to their stumps. various titles and attributes of Buddha, printed in Sanskrit, Mongolian and Chinese. Of these the following may

king B., &c. PLANTING CURRANT CUTTINGS.

serve as specimens: Pearly bright

Buddha; lion-jawed Buddha; golden mountain B.; peacock-voiced B.; ox-

imbs, his teeth chattering; and blue eves rolling wildly, as if in agony, grown this year, the wood of which is fully matured. Green outtings will be liable to mold and decay rather than grow. If the cutting are abundant plant eyes had seen being prepared for burial as the boats had left in pursuit of the them a foot or more in length.
ground should be well prepared Without looking at me he rushed to ground should be well prepared by plowing or spading, and if it is rendered sufficiently rich to produce a crop of wheat the currants will be fine and large. principle; and it it is observed was I in every nerve.

By the rev. J. Hall, D. D., New York.

There are some subjects which it is impossible to see or show until the club and if we under stand equal; and if we under stand equality as not necessarily identity or even similarity, we are prepared to see what Young America femioine subject is of this kind, and this present column is introductory.

There are various ideas of woman's place; and her training is and her training is not necessarily identity of treatment of her place.

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The best protection against other people's ill-manners, are one's own good

ALBANY LUMBER MARKET.

freighted by water, which was never known before.

Some large sales at Canada mills are reported at an advanced price of \$1 or \$2 per M feet, in gold. The difficulty continues in procuring the men to work the mills by day, to say nothing of night work. A large mill has been destroyed by fire during the past week, with two or three M feet of lumber at Mill Point, near Nananes. This will curtail are.

resulting to vessels.

Stocks here continue to be fairly assorted. We have not any change to

It is conceded that prices of lumber Staffordshire is a midland count have touched bottom. It has taken of England, celebrated for its manufa

near Napanee. This will curtail production to some extent. There has also been some losses by wrecks, during severe storms, on the lakes, and delays in shipments in consequence of damages resulting to vessels.

Were firm as a prize fighter's. The men were like most English operatives of the "Black counties," sturdy, careless fellows, grimmed with soot, brutal, beer besotted, and yet, when unprovoked, good natured, loud laughing, and giving and taking jokes in their almost unin-

far this season are 766,488,000 feet, against 660,804,000 feet to a corresponding date in 1871; the shipments 253,-

H. They in the point before the point of the

The fire took p

They never pay 'em a penny for the "But it is against the law." I re

entertainment for the sporting citizens. We are reliably informed that the builtighter stands with huge sharp cheese knife directly in front of the flaming eyes of the maddened, charging bull (he is previously made so by a visit to several of the saloons there,) and waltzes a few steps of La Scutinela, to give a telligible vernacular. They were all men, women, and children, in pursuit of their week's earnings.

The picture of Saturday evening is not reproduced on the evening of Monday.

The visitor who approaches Lye-Waste is next seen surperbly bowing and sweetly smiling, while the infuriated beast is observed to have a bloody collar

The fire took place just a little after river first, but, we believe, the hose could not reach the water from the wharf built for fire purposes. When removed, from river to the tank at the hool house, it worked splendidly. We hope some competent person will at one be engaged to look after the engine, se that when fire does occur, the full benefit of the engine may be obtained. It has cost considerable money and therefore ought to be properly taken care of and kept rendy for every call of fire.

Three of the horses burned belonged

to Mr. McCarney; two to Mr Bates cabdriver; two to Mr. James Jamieson; two to the Westport stage contractor; two to Dr. Morden; one to Mr. Bond, and one to Mr. B. Bowie.

Several families in the vicinity moved a portion of their furniture, and Mr. Glasford's was much damaged. His fence on Buell street was partly burned and partly torn down to stop communication. It was a sickly sight to see the half burned carcases of the poor horses, after the fire was subdued. Preparations are now being made to clear away the ebris, and it gives us pleasure to state that Mr. J. Earle, tavers keeper at the old Cole House on the Victoria Macada mized road, has offered Mr. McCarney as much lumber from his land as wil rebuild the stables. Several parties have also subscribed handsomely to assist. Mr. Bates will feel his loss severely, as the horses bursed were the sole means the support of himself and family. H too we are glad to learn, has received substantial sympathy from a number of friends and sympathizers, and he again in the harness with his cab.

ANOTHER ALARM. On Monday the outbuildings belong ing to O. Jones, Esq., were descovere to be on fire, and an alarm raised. Fo tunately the fire was discovered an subdued before much damage was done In the evening a second alarm was given in consequence of a second fire in the same premises. This also was put out before doing any serious injury.

STILL ANOTHER. On the same evening, a little before ten o'clock, the bell sgain sounded the fire rate, and although there was strong and clear moonlight, the heavens wer illumined a considerable distance by light more dangerous than moonlight rear of the residence of F. Dickenson. Esq., Sherfff. The sheds and the the flames from burning the house,

any of the adjoining property.

These fires began to be wondered a Here we were, as a community, with no such thing as a real fire for about air mouths—Tilley & Briggs' fire being the last, till the one on Sunday evening at the St. Lawrence Hall stables, and since then two or three in one day.

AND STILL ANOTHER.

At two o'clock on Tuesday morning the alarm bell again awoke the inhabi-tants from their broken slumbers. The fire on this occasion was found to be in Mrs. J. Odle Court hopse Square. Fortunately here, also, the fire was observed early, else the consequences would have been greater. We believe the boy belonging to the Grand Trunk Railroad, whose duty it is to awaken the hands which may be wanted, was engaged in this work, when he observed fire proceeding from the stable of Mrs. Cole and immediately gave the alarm so that was sustained. The building, however is considerably damaged, and all the has in the loft burned. We say people had began to talk and

wonder at the rapidity of the fires while the sheds of Sheriff Dickenson were in a blaze, but when they were awoke from if found, little merey would be shown That the fires were the work of cendiary appears certain, from the and also that in the case of the fire at the Sheriff's, the girl hearing the dog and in other ways, giving the people bark, looked out and saw a men running to the rear from the stable, and a few minutes after the flames burst forth. A municipal watch has been established, and woe to the person who may be caught in the fiendish work of firing hi neighbour's premises .- Recorder.

IRFI AND.

Another coal bed has been discovere

Drunkenness in Dublin has diminish

ed one-half since the introduction of the new licensing law. A Dubl a paper says Government has determined to introduce an Irish reform

bill, to deal chiefly with a redistribution

The famous Amnesty Association have resolved to hold a public meeting to egitate for the release of the remainder of the Fenian prisoners, and to appeal for aid to England and Scotland, with the view of inducing the Ministry to do

clerk. They now amount to a very considerable sum, £10,000 to £12,000. Many of the chims, however, are pre-

Morton during the late riots, and some tending to obvidence for the procession having been the future,"

ourned. Morton's representatives have edged a claim for fifteen thousand dolars for his loss.

the recular elergy, is regarded as significant. On the evening of the same day there is to be a great public meeting in the steps high, and 56 feet in diameter. The regatory to his ministerial position.

LANARK—past innines.

But of course there can be no such tention in the case of either Mr. Blate or Mackenzie. These gestlemen are incapacitated for sitting at once in the discount of the same day there is to be a great public meeting in the case of either Mr. Blate or Mackenzie. These gestlemen are incapacitated for sitting at once in the discount of the same day there materially a smith be powdall.

Generally a Smith b Dowdall. religious orders in Italy.

The Herald.

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CARLETON PLACE, SEPT. 25, '72

It is stated that the Manitoba corres

ondent of the Toronto Globe was a minent rebel. A special despatch from Stockholm an

nounces that King Charles of Sweden died at Malmo last evening. It is reported that Beatrice, the fifth

and voungest daughter of the Queen, has

been betrothed to the Marquis of An extensive coal bed has been dis overed about two miles from Waterford

and great enthusiasm prevails in the locality in consequence. A London special says that the Rev C. H. Spurgeon, the noted Baptist

now lying in a critical condition. Despatches from Teheran reports that cholers is raging with great violence in Bakhara. It is estimated that over

preacher, was suddenly taken ill, and is

1,000 persons die daily of the scourge The convict. Charles Field, who we ondemned to death at the Chester Assizes for the murder of his wife, has been pronounced insane, and the capital entence will not therefore be carried

The German Government has issued nother circular against emigrants threatening to treat them as outlaws As well dam the Nile with bulrushes as attempt to stem the Natural outflow from the Old World to the New.

John Cox & Co., merchants, Mineing by the recent failures in Baltimore.

THE OSBORN,-At the Ottawa Exhibition this excellent Sewing Machine erican manufacture. We are glad to side in making a first-class machine.

A few weeks ago, it will be remember d, the porters and several other classe of servants engaged at the goods depo of the London and Nortwestern Railway ess, left without the means of livelibood Their cases have now become so desper te that two railway societies have naugurated a scheme whereby the infortunate men may be enabled to emi

Province of Ontario some months ago Il that an incondiary was at work, and is doing good service to the cause of emigration in the North of Scotland He is making a thorough canvass of the Northwest part of Great Britain, holding meetings, at which he gives lectures some information about the Dominion Canada, especially the Province of Ontario. The Caithness Courier speaks of his labors with very great praise.

The Mint I Advocate says :- "The us in the poisoning of about 500 sheep belonging to Messrs. Jones & Murphy,wo gentlemen who took very promine parts in the return of Mr. Daly to the election over thirty of the animals were wenty others have since died. The guilty of any crime."

The London Times appears able and willing to extract consolution out of the adverse judgment of the Geneva tribunal. Yesterday it said : "Willingly will we consent to pay this sum to improve the aw of nations." It adds : "While the depredations of several of the Con- is crowded into so small space. federate cruisers we yet retain the conviction that morally she is not to blame. The United States Government claimed lamages for the losses caused by a dozen els, but the Court of Arbitration in the case of one vessel. This is plant

infinity robb re is colod we like. Complete differ.

Chicago people are proud of the THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO. We are sorry to state that on Sunday evening, a little before nine o'clock, a serious fire occurred in the hayloft of the stables attached to the St. Lawrence Hall, by which the entire outbuildings of the hotel, as well as the shede belonging to Messrs. Glasford, Manley, and Armour, were destroyed, besides no less than thirteen horses, two or three of which were very valuable, sepecially one belonging to Dr. Morden and another belonging to Dr. Morden and another belonging to Mr. McCarney.

The fire took place just a little after Technica of the control of

> the rotunda, under the auspices of Care liferior, will be inscribed the amounts dinal Cullen and the League, to protest against the occupation of Rome by the Piedmontese and the suppression of the Previous Previou arcade is a terrace approached by a acts of their own Provincial Parliament. B. Watchorn, c Smith, b Freeman. W. Docherty, c Cunningham, b Freeman. W. Docherty, c Cunningham, b Freeman. D. McDiarmid, b Dowdall....... monument. On the centre of this tion will, of course, break up his Cabater of Caldwell, c Nanning, b Freeman.
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> et, and cast upon Governor Howland he Wides 2, byes 7, 15 byes 1...... errece rises the foundation of the et, and cast upon diverted an emperatructure. It is circular in form, duty of selecting a new Prime Minister. 14 feet high, and 14 feet in diameter, decorated with four arches, one of which Fortunately, perhaps, for the public seris a doorway leading out of the terrace, and the others furnishing light to the interior. Between these are eight colonated arches, containing tables for parties. Nothing can be more plain D. Young, o Flett, b Dowdall interior. Between these are eight colonated arches, containing tables for inscription. The shaft, composed of safes, donated by business men for this acce of a prominent Reformer. flery globe terminates the shaft with a

> > conflagration. Following in the wake of the dreadful sufferious endured by the inhabitants of Persia, the Cholera has broken out is Bokhara, and the cable telegram informs us that it counts its victims by a thou sand a day. We do not wonder at the report. The dreadful sufferings experienced by the people of Persia during the late famine are now still further increased by this fearful scourge which will swallow up the sufferers so ripe for any species of epidemic. The starvation endured by them, the horrid straits to which they were reduced compelling them at times to have recourse to the most loathrome food, and in some case to be guilty of cappibalism will have fully predisposed the system to contract all the horrors of this most disastrouisease. We may expect to hear of the pread of the malady throughout Persia, or the sufferings from hunger invaded all classes from the King on his thron to the meanest of his subjects. Happily the approach of colder weather may omewhat mitigate the plague, but not before it has laid its heavy hand on its thousands of victims.

> > The Monetary Times, a carefully conducted journal, thus cautions ardent nen rushing into business: "We still hear accounts of new stores being stablished in country villages in Ontario are held out to new undertakings with such slight grounds for success. The bnormally high price of many descripions of merchandise render the present very inopportune moment to increas he number of retailers competing for the illage has been brought prominently to our notice where lately but two store sufficed for the wants of the neighbor dozen, struggling and cutting against ach other. Some of them munevitably pass into the hands of the fficial assignce as the termination natters carefully before entertaining polications for new credit at this par

e not manifested at any strange freaks they may make in their attempt to carry on the machinery of government. The latest dissolving view of this "unhappy and divided country" is formed in the elegrams from Matamoras. It appears s growing scarce. At any rate a notice present tariff of duties for thirty days, f they will advance \$80,000 to the general Government, and they can ship

The above is from the Perth Courier

and it is seldom that so much falsehoo might be equalled by one of Seeley's found in the circumstance that Der chy "whoppers," but not otherwise or else

veyances, policies, warranties, deeds. Mowatt declared the election void. A Association refused an advantages, power of attorney and all new election, therefore, will have to ake cent in wages on the grounder of coal has already to the coal has all the coal has already to the coal has already

of skilling holds, the action

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nighty blaze which destroyed the princi- effect of the recent elections will be the pal portions of their city—only to be necessity of forming a new Local Govern-

purpose, rises to a height of 40 feet. A he shall be is, however just now a plater of a good deal of debate in the sitter proper degree, of terror. The corner Provinces. The name of Mr. McKe lar Wides 1, byes 6...... next month, the anniversary of the great is probably the one which occurs not obviously to those who think upon the subject. But so far there are no me and of conjecturing whether Mr. Howland's choice will fall upon him. - It may be noted, however, that an outgoing Minister, even when defeated, usually e ercises the duty or the right-whatever it H. Routh, c R. McDiarmid, b Dinwoodie may be considered of advising the Crown or its representative as to be oct a piece of advice which, coming

H. Flett, b McDiarmid . . L. Bouth, b McDiarmid . choice of his successor. It is perhaps Wides 1, byes 2, leg byes om a defeated Minister, the Chief C. Miller, b D. McDiarmid... Magistrate would feel bound to follow Vet in the circumstances of the Government of Ontario, the fitness of the D. Freeman, b Dinwoodie.
J. Dowdall, b Dinwoodie. dvice being given and accepted with a iew to the regular carrying on of public affairs, is too manifest to allow it to be regarded merely as a piece of etique te. We should suppose that the Lt. Gov rn-or would feel morally, if not constitut onilly bound "to send for" the gentle har pointed out to him by Mr. Blake as the epository of the confidence of the moor ity of the House of Assembly. And her the American fancy painted her. question will occur after the Presier. nip shall have been decided on -that is more than one occasion complaints have been beard about the matter. Here is as to whether the Cabinet shall co sist of the present number of members, Mr. another one which adorns the editorial

"Affairs in Alaska are not in a very filled by Mr. E. B. Wood, who ocen jed satisfactory condition, if we may believe the same position in the Ministry of Mr. There is no semblance of law or government except in the immediate vicinity of Sitka. The Indians who are belonging to Ottawa, have succeeded in real lords of the soil (what there is of it, apprehending in Canada the perpetrator make things very uncomfortable to the 12th day of November next. ome of their number by the garrison a Sitka. To crown all, the best furs are offered as a reward for the apprehension bought up by the Hudson's Bay con up with what is left. What has become perpetrator of the borrible crime wa of the Ottawa river; his name is the State Department promised that we rick 1Dennehy, and the circumstances of should find in our new purchase at the he case are briefly as follows: Den eliy North. s a confectioner by trade, but for om in Carleton Place, that the rate of taxes

Blake's place is a merely temporary one.

and may not be filled up. Mr. Macken ie's

-the Treasurer's-will we presume be

time previous to the muider he had been employed in the sash and blind estal ish ment of Mr. George H. Favor, in F ovi lence, Rhode Island. On the 6th list all the employees were absent from the place at noon, except a glazier who was ommitted. How the fatal blow wa supposed that his skull was fracture a blow from a heavy iron bolt or ah avy possess the elements of a refined civiliza- stick, which was afterwards found si ear ion. They have such anamalous ways ed with blood and hair. The body was of showing the paternity of the Govern- concealed in the corner of the cellar and covered with straw. The crime was committed on the 6th, and Dennel remained the Friday and Saturday fo owing, working in the cellar and cleatin

the floor. It was remarked that he ha never spent so much time in the neut or worked so thoroughly before. After receiving his weekly pay llowing week the body was discourred by a working man who had entered the cellar to get some straw. His atte tion was directed to the body by a disa recable steuch emanating from the p Denuehy was suspected at once. opening his trunk a letter, addresse to Dalton's farm, Cataraqui, and the other man at Ottawa was found, and fe owing up this clue, a detective arrive at the capital of the Dominion. It was sufficient goods to pay it inside the thirty

ascertained that an individual sufficient goods to pay it inside the thirty

Dennehy's description had been strying at one of the hotels, but had left for a ertained that an individual answering trip down the river. The United S ates and stirring experienced in Perth fo Grenville on Monday, where he met Dennehy, who was on his return rom Lachute. Among Dennehy's effect left at Providence was a letter signed by him and dated 3rd September, three lays only before the murder was committed, is a blank unwritten. The wom a I tenced to three years' imprisonment in the kingston Penitentiary arrived there on Wednesday. hopes of the anticipated future lave faded away. And the dark clouds of death, nay, worse than death, have mepast and the present. I have mediated over all that has happened, it sems like a dream. But, alas! it is a corsed says that he robbed his employer's afe, but denies having murdered F vor.

The prisoner will, of course, ander the extradition laws be remitte to

Mowatt declared the election void, A Associati

BECKWITH COUNCIL

CRICKET.

eDiarmid, c Flett, b Dowdall

ALMONTE -- FIRST INNINGS.

Manning, b McDiarmid.

J. Powdail, run out.

P. Brennan, c R. and b D. McDiarmid.

columns of the New York Tribune on

We are happy to inform our reader

n our village this year will be no highe

than last year and will be lower tha

former years. Considering th

ouilding of the Town Hall and the other

public improvements which have bee

this fact speaks well for the managemen

of the financial department of our villag

overnment. The tax for school pur

oses, including the school building, i

There is something more than a daily

ferry now between Europe and America

In fact, the rate is something like

steamer for every twelve hours from the

port of Liverpool alone. When to these

are added the ships of the French and

German lines, we get some idea of th

The News says the contractors are

just closing has been the most pro-

of the low rate of sterling exchange

ess of about a mouth's duration

Friday morning :

Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal Council of Beckwith met for the despatch of public business, on the 17th day of Sept., 1872. All the Council were present. The minutes of the last meeting were read, approved and signed

The Clerk presented a letter from the Commissioner of Crown Lands, in reference to the disputed boundary line between Beckwith and Ramsay, which was

were made, and that if not sent in at or previous to the said next me ling of the Council, would be charged on the Collectors' Roll.

answer that the field notes show one chain taken off Ramsay for allowance of read, and consequently that there are no obstructions placed on said road by any of the inhabitants of Beckwith, but that the people of Ramsay are the parties who have infringed on said boundary line; it is moved by Mr. A. Stewart, the lightness and a large number of deaths in that nded by Mr. J. Stewart, that the Clerk of this Council do write to the town. Typhoid fever has made its appear Municipal Council of Ramsay, and request said Council to take the necessary

Carried

Alaska does not appear to be quite all

same expended .- Carried. Moved by John Stewart, seconded by A. Ferguson, that the sum of six dollars be granted to repair the bridge on the 4th concession line, near Prospect, and that A. Ferguson and A. Poole be commissioners to expend the same .-

Carried. The Council then adjourned till the experimenting on a sewing machine ran th

EWEN MCEWEN.

CARLETON PLACE COUNCIL

The Council met pursuant to adjournment; present the Reeve and Councillo Fraham, McDonald and Glover, Absent councillor Neelin. The minutes ast meeting were read and approved. Mr. Graham introduced his by-law to

For County purposes, \$371.26; School purposes, \$1,200; For Building School purposes, \$984; For Town Hall, \$460; For Municipal (local) urposes, \$640. On motion of Mr. Graham, seco

by Mr. Glover, the same by-law was read a first, second and third time, and was passed. On motion of Mr. Graham, seco by Mr. Glover, that the name of J. H.

name of James Kilpatrick be inserted the heaviest item, being more than half stead thereof. - Carried. Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. McDonald, that Mr. Bond be paid thirty dollars, when he delivers at

Rev. Mr. Borthwick, and those who are of a Normal School in Ottawa, There is every prospect of a large and influential meeting on Friday, and we are con oushing forward the Kingston and fident that the superior claims of Ottawa Pembroke railway with all the energy for the institution will be urged in such at their command. They have a large a manner that they cannot fail to be

in two sections-one party at work near Replies have been received from the Managers of the Canada Central and near the toll-gate, on the Storrington Brockville & Ottawa Railway Companies and of the Union Forwarding & Rail way Company, granting half fare tickets

many years. It is safe to say more pro perty has changed hands, more nev houses have been put up, and more push Schultz has been elected for Lisgar by and enterprise is shown than in many reviously elected Sir George Cartier a cow in Haldimand County, and sen

> net arrived from Lake Nipegon, that Lake. He says rapid progress is being made with the survey.

and the state of the

On motion of Mr. D. McCuan, onded by Mr. A. Stewart, the Statute Labor presented at this meeting were ordered to his ever till next meeting until the phote Statute labor returns if not mut in at, or he New York St. George Club in one in with 141 to spare, The Internationalists of London have passed resolutions condemning the late Con

Collectors' Roll.

With respect to the disputed boundary line between the Townships of Beckwith and Ramsag; this Council having written to the Commissioner of Crown Lands respecting the field ares of said boundary line, and having got as an answer that the field notes show one chain taken off Ramsay for allowance of

steps to establish said boundary line.—
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Ferguson, seconded by Mr. McCuan, that to meet the County Rates, the assessment for New Registry Office and the current expenses of the Municipality for 1872, there shall be raised, levied and collected the sum of ne penny and halfpenny in the £ on all he property on the a sessment roll, real and personal of the present year .- declared that the peace of Europe was se

Moved by A. McEwen, seconded by. A. Stewart, that the sum of forty dollars be granted to repair the town line, from the Village of Ashton to the C. C. R. Station, and that the sum of ten dollars be granted to repair said town line, opposite the eighth concession, said grants to meet equal grants from the municipality of Goulburn, and that Malcolm White and William McCuan, be Commissioners to see the said forty dollars expended, and that John Stewart and A. Dewar be Commissioners to see the ten dollars expended; and that the sum of eight dollars be granted to repair the town line from the 4th line to the 1st line, viz. : six dollars to be laid out opposite the 3rd concession; and two dollars opposite the 1st concession, and that Thomas Gorman and Duncan McGregor be commissioners to see the

Town Clerk. Dated 20th Sept., 1872.

Carleton Place, Sept. 20, 1872.

60 acres each and ready for actual settle We are glad to learn that Mr. Robert Mar evy the necessary rates for the curren

important check from this accident. The Norfolk REPORMER learns that on Fri

y night last a robbery of quite a serior Bond be erased from the by-law appoint ng him Street Commissioner, and the xtracted therefrom the sum of nine hundred

ecount of all the work done by him as treet Commissioner.—Carried. XV. King of Sweden and Norway, whos denth we chronicle, was born May 3, 1826 Council adjourned sine die.

ecognized by the Ontario Government.

141 majority; Cunningham for Marnette by 284 majority; and D. A. Smith for Selkirk by a majority of 196. The other constituency, Provencher, had

The eldest brother of the Pope is dead. Apples sold in the Guelph market on sday at 25 cents per bag.

It turns out that the new Erie administra

A very severe thunder-storm occ

have consented to allow the wife of Ed

the Emperor, referring to his visit to Berlin

Ter larning in locomotive engines h

een tried on the Great Western Railway

with an engine going un the Copetown grade

t Ottawa is likely to be an extensive and

costly affair. One of the local exchange

states that the excavations are nearly com-

plete, and that masonry work has been cor

The English cricketers have done bette

n New York than in Canada Grace mad

players, who only made 115 in their tw

nnings. The English scored in one inning

Kingston are rivals for the location of a Way

mal School for the eastern section of the

Province, argues that as Ottawa has the Pa

iament buildings and Kingston the Pro-

On Friday while the mother was out door

ne daughter. During the Danish war hi

tirely with France, and international troubles

ere nearly the consequence. His reign

A despatch from Berlin says that the Gov-

nment has issued a second circular in still

only slightly affected. It is highly probable

The branch to Renfrew will be opened on

the 15th of next month, a reinforcement of

work by that date. The iron required for

ville branch, and a heavy force of labore

fult it is by far the most wi

ighbour who relieved her

York during the week.

The Strasbourg University is attended by nine American students. An immediate decline in coal Texas is the only State that has stage resent high figure is confidently expected. ines of a length extending fifty miles. The number of entries for the Pro exhibition is said to exceed any previous

A gang of notorious coin counter iters have been arrested at Missippi The result of the Stokes trial is severe Miss Rve has sailed from Liverpool with y commented upon by the French press

Tourists can now make a complete circuit of the White Mountains by rail. It is said that Catacazy is now one of has resigned, owing to a disagreement with e assistant editors of the Paris

A musical box and hair brush com ined is one of the latest Parisian Diamonds of the first quality are now

One cannot bear to pay for an article

a need to get for noti

earer than ever before in all parts of A very good way to muzzle a dog is put the muzzle behind the ear and

tion is more corrupt than the Gould rin all the trigger. No less than five-and-twenty babies ontribute to make night hideous at a the gold, stock and money markets of New Long Branch Hotel.

There are sixty-three advertised leters in the Kansas City post office for Mrs. Josephine L. Anson.

It's no use any longer for ladies to wear expensive jewelery; the imitation Immense belt buckles are coming into ashion. They are of gold or silver, and

The Brantford Courses reports much sick-ness and a large number of deaths in that are worn at the side in a resette. The Track of the Canada Central etween Sand Point and Renfrew Village, will be completed in a few days. robbed of one hundred and eighty-five thou Base-ball is of much greater antiquity and dollars. James J. Johnson is the than is supposed. It was played in the ark, when the dove was "put out on The Geneva anthorities at Strasbon

It is aumoured in Quebec, that Me Cauchon is to enter the Cabinet as Receiver General, in place of Mr. At the opening of the Austrian Reicherath, Chapais,

Leavenworth, Kansas, calls Kansas, City a "right old fungus, whose toni ory is carpeted with three ply

There is a sign on Nassan st . N. V. which in the most enticing manner is vites passers-by to enter and partake of

A barn, the property of Mr. W. R. Locke, 3rd concession of Camden, was struck by lightning on Saturday morning and destroyed, with its contents

Highly satisfactory inducements have been offered by the Brockville & Ottawa Railway Company with a view to the A Boston physician, who stood high two years ago, pleaded guilty to a charge of common drankenness the other lay, and was sent to the House of Industry. In Newark the policemen are such

with a club, after firing at him four een One hotel at Long Branch is patron rincial Penitenthary, it is entitled to the zed exclusively by brunettes. alled "Delmonico's", and none but he clite of the colored race ar

rack shots with a revolver that they

lon't think anything of killing a dag

a little girl, aged six years, daughter of Mi Wm. Buckley, blacksmith, Osbawa, whi There has been a further advance the prices of English coal. Twenty a captivity until her screams brought nines are preparing to strike for an

The Winnipeg LIBERAL says that the sur On Sunday last a new Roman Catho ev of Manitoba is progressing rapidly ic Church was consecrated at Notre here have been upwards of eighty town Dame de Londres, in the township of Floucester, which ceremony was attendhips surveyed this season : and includin ed by about 600 persons.

early 100 townships subdivided into lots o Somebody has succeeded in applying lectricity to the cutting of wood. general introduction of this process will tend to largely increase the Sunday school attendance in rural districts.

A harn belonging to Mr. Wm. Peck of Landsdown was struck by lightning last Sunday week, and all his hay and grain burnt. We have not learnt whether there was any insurance The Alymer Times savs - We are exceedingly sorry, indeed, to learn that

Freeland is so very eriously ill from the effects of a broken leg that little hopes are entertained The Kelso washerwomen, following the movement for a rise of wages, have rosolved to demand an increase of pay;

while the coal litters have increased their charge for carrying in a ton of coals from ixpence to ninepence. The Masonic fraternity of Mexico have held a Lodge of Sorrow in the Itarbide Theatre, in memory of the death

of Juarez The ceremonies were attend ed by a large concourse of citizens, and were very imposing in character. Madrid, Sept. 17 .- A serious accident occurred last night on the railroad be tween Gerona and Barcelona. Two passenger trains, while running rapidly,

came into collision. The casualties aumber 20, including several killed. From the Fergus Falls Advocate we learn that a small steamboat is building here, to be run on the Ottar Tail and Red Rivers. On the completion of a flouring mill now building at Fergus Falls, it will be devoted to the carrying of flour to Fort Garry and intermediate

When two or more colors are mixed ogether, the hue produced does not either of the colors by absorption or chemical changes of any kind. The nicroscope reveals the fact that minute

Dr. Livingstone started from England on the expedition in which he is still engaged in April, 1865. He left the Island of Zanzibar for the main coast of Africa, in March, 1866, and having organized his little party, started for the interior on the 7th of April,

Sir Alexander Duff Gorden, Bart. me of Her Majesty's servants during the past fifteen years, is stated to be without the slightest hope of recovery. The illness is caused by a cancer in the throat, Sir Alexander resigned his appointment as Commissi Revenue some days since,

On Tuesday afternoon some lads left Ferguson a shooting expedition.
One of them, John Porter, was dragging his gun along when something caught the hammer and set the gun off. The charge injured one of Porter's fingers, and just skimmed past some of the other boys, a few grains striking a son of Widow Hughen, but fortunately doing him little injury.—Mercury.

MACDOUGALL IN REPLY TO THE

To the Editor of the Mail. Sig,-On my return from South Bruce, where I had the opportunity of

meeting Hon, A. McKellar, and his now triend and apologist Hon, E. B. Wood, on the public hustings, I found that the Globe, true to its antecedents and its mission, had attempted to weaken the force of my exposure of the "Chancery Ring" and its agents and accomplices in the local Government, by a personal attack on me in reference to a purchase, by another person, of an island and mining location in Lake Superior. As I know from a long exposure of Contario, Humbly Sheweth:

That Mr. Seymour on or about the 7th day of September last, filed an application and the required maps, description, &c., in the Crown Land Department at Toronto, for the purchase of an island in Lake Superior, known as "Shangoinah Island," and certain lands under water between that Island, and the main share its mendacity, I ask the privilege of likely to become remarkable in then before the Department,

away from the first purchasers, to wealthy foreigners, who the Globe admits were mere "squatters;" and when it was further known that these wealthy "That in the month of December, the undersigned as counsel the undersigned, on enquiry at the Crown case to him, and that Mr. Moss had they had "got ahead" of all other claim. ings by heavily feeing Canadian officials, General's office to the department. it was not surprising that the suspicion charged to conviction, at least, in the minds of those who suffered from the stated publicly that he had become purity of administration in Ontario, that he intended to submit a law authorizing the appointment of a Commission, with sufficient power to make a thorough ocal officials in these matters. It may be found that public officers who take money from private parties for settling and cases in their favor, are not beyond

the reach of the criminal law.

In the particular case which the Globe has been instructed to lay before the public, with the view of anticipating disclosures which it knew a judicial in vestigation would soon bring to light, the material facts are few, and capable

The Globe's statement of the case Mr McDougall asked for his elient,

nominally a near relative, but really the world or the old (2), viz.; constituting the lake frontage of a mining location already granted by the McDonald Ministry (4), to a company that would, in this way, have been shut off from all access to the water except by company (6), but mining had never continuously been prosecuted on it, and the title consequently lapsed (7). The for months, if not years, without a nurchaser (8). When it was discovered t a vein of silver which might po ibly be found continued under water, as the dry land of the island was already out of his reach. Mr. McDougall tried to get the water frontage, so that the minerals actually dug out could not even he got away without his permission (9 is scheme was to shut up the owners the island, and force them to purchas from him an outlet for the produce their mine (10).

I find there are no less than te misstatements in the above short para 1. It is not true that Mr. Seymour the nominal purchaser."

1. It is not true that the "privileg he applied for has never been grante in the new world or the old. 3: It is not true that the location applied for is entirely under water,

. It is not true that the location the main shore, called Wood's Location was granted by the (Sandfield) McDonald linistry, or that the owners of the la ers to the water.

have been obliged to purchase any right of access from me, or Mr. Seymour, if the patent ordered by the Commissioner of rown Lands had been issued.

6. 7. It is not true that the island M Seymour applied for; viz., Shangoinal Island, or the islet called Silver Island. between that island and the shore had been deeded to a Montreal Company, or, if covered by their patent, that their

8. It is not true that the presen owners got Shangoniah Island, although

mour tried to get, or could by any possibility get, the right to prevent the licenses or owners of Silver Islet from munication with him and that while h

digging or earrying away any minerals to which they had a legal or equitable claim.

10. It is not true that Mr. Seymour's scheme was to shut up the owners of the Island and force them to purchase from him an outlet for the produce of the mine, for the Lake is open to every the office of the undersigned, and made a produce of the mine, for the Lake is open to every the control of the undersigned, and made a produce of the undersigned, and made a produce of the undersigned. one, and all patents reserve a right of to the Islands and Main-land.

shall not be drawn into any argu not be produced in a communication to

Attorney for Alfred Seymour, of Toronto, (at present in England), to His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario,

Superior. As I know from a long ex- between that Island and the main shore,

to the credit of the Crown Land Departpresenting to the public through your columns, the other side of a case which for the island or land under water was

Much curiosity has That some days afterwards the appli-

two Chancery members of the Govern. Lands Department, ascertained that the advised against any surrender of Mr ment, and were publicly boasting that papers in Mr. Seymour's case had with Seymour's rights under the threats of thers been sent from the Attorney- opposition that had been made.

> and considering the answer of the Ottawa and Toronto, to the immediate in terms of within opinion of Attorney-General, the patentee filing with the Department an express declaration that
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> That Mr. L. went away to consult Department an express declaration that

vince of Ontario under the British North E. McDougall, who was present duri America Act, and that only a small part, all these conversations, to make reach of land forming the bottom of a cluded in a previous grant, accepted the lake, entirely under water (3), and constituting the lake frontage of a requested that the patent might be issued a short time afterwards. Mr. Scott, being

coordingly.
That on enquiry two days afterwards a grant of the same or part of the same the Assistant Commissioner," or words to that effect, if Mr. Johnson should That effect, if Mr. Johnson should venture to sign the patent in this case.

That this interference of Mr. Speaker Scott took place before his appointment as Commissioner of Crown Lands, and while the Hon. M. C. Cameron still

That on hearing these facts the under igned requested Mr. Johnson, for his wn sake, to refrain from all further expected resignation of the Commission er and appointment of his successor.

That a day or two previous to Mr. Speaker Scott's interference, the undersigned was asked by a Mr. L., who had just come from Ottawa, and professed to be acting for and in conjunction with Mr. Scott and other persons at Ottawa to let in himself. Mr. Scott and the other testing for an other testing for a testing for to let in himself, Mr. Scott and the other persons referred to as partners in M Beymour's purchase, assuring the under would be removed, and that the patent

would then immediately issue.

That suppressing his indignation the effrontery of such a proposition, the undersigned suggested to Mr. L. that until he was convinced the interest of the issue of Mr. Seymour's patent, and that Mr. Crooks, who became Attorney until he was convinced that Mr. L. that until he was convinced that the Govern ment in this country had ceased to be Government of law, and had become a Sibley's interference, and finding Mr. Government of "Rings," and like that Blake, president of the Executive of New York, had adopted the policy of Council, and Mr. Crooks together, he "black mail" as its motive power, would not assent to such a de even, as attorney for Mr. Seymour admit that patents could be issued o withheld in this country at the pleasure

of people whose influence had to purchased.

That on learning afterwards that Mr. Speaker Scott had become Commissions of Crown Lands, and being again presse owners got Shangoniah Island, although they "jumped" the claim of the Montreal with a view to a steady issue of the Company to Silver Islet, by taking patent, and finding that (Mr. L.) had Company to Silver Islet, by taking possession without the consent of that Company under a "aquatter's mining license," which the Department at Toronto refused to recognize.

9. It is not true that I, or Mr. Seymour tried to get, or could by any an interview with Mr. Scott, and then the undersigned obtained an interview with Mr. Scott, and then the meantime ledged an application, and deposited the purchase money for an adjoining location covering also a large portion of the land purchased by Mr. Seymour, the undersigned obtained an interview with Mr. Scott, and then the meantime ledged an application, and deposited the purchase money for an adjoining location covering also a manufacture of that in the meantime ledged an application, and deposited the purchase money for an adjoining location covering also a manufacture of that in the meantime ledged an application, and deposited the purchase money for an adjoining location covering also a manufacture of the land purchased by Mr. Seymour, the undersigned obtained an interview with Mr. Scott, and the meantime ledged an application, and deposited the purchase money for an adjoining location covering also a manufacture of the land purchased by Mr. Seymour, the undersigned obtained an interview with Mr. Scott, and the manufacture of the land purchased by Mr. Seymour the undersigned obtained an interview with Mr. Scott, and the manufacture of the land purchased by Mr. Seymour the undersigned obtained an interview with Mr. Seymour the land purchased by Mr. Seymour the undersigned obtained an interview with Mr. Seymour the land purchased by Mr. Seymour the undersigned obtained an interview with Mr. Seymour the land purchased by Mr. Seymo

ymour's behalf, in May last. opposition; say one-eighth would have naterial facts stated in the to be given. This would amount to

get Mr. Scott's order for the immediate issue of the patents. The undersigned there and then informed him that Mr. Scott's so called interest or claim based upon the letter he had written to the Department at Ottawa, was valueles on two grounds:— 1st. Mr. Seymour had alre previously to Mr. Scott applied to the Government at Ottawa for the right to build crib work and other structures above the surface of the lake, if found

necessary, as well as for the grant of any right of property in the soil which might be found to belong to that Government; that his applica-tion had been favorably reported on by perience, that the Globe never permits a comprising in all about 400 acres.

That on the same day he deposited in the Department of Marine and Fisheries, and had been favorably reported on by the Bank of Montreal the sum of \$400 and had been referred to the Department of the Minister of Justice. ment of the Minister of Justice. 2nd. That the Attorney-Gener

e undersigned would consent on Mr.
symour's behalf to the above proposion, he would throw in the location he

Ontario and the Commisioner of Crown Lands (himself a distinguished lawyer) had decided that the right to the mines Canadian annals. Much curiosity has been expressed during the late elections as to where the large sums of money came from that were now so freely expended by Opposition candidates and their agents. Suspicion pointed to the Yankee speculators in Lake Superior mineral lands; and when it transpired that the Government, just before the elections, hurriedly, and in violation of the law and the recognized practice of the Crown Land Department, cancelled sales to British subjects, and by new and expost facto Order in Council, gave the rights and privileges thus taken as well as above material and minerals, we fer as well as above material and minerals, we fer as well as above material and minerals, we fer as well as above material and minerals, we fer as well as above material and minerals, we fer as well as above material and minerals, we fer as well as above material and minerals, we fer as well as above material and minerals, we fer as well as above material and minerals, we fer as well as above material and minerals, we fer as well as above material and minerals, we fer as well as above material and minerals. We for the Province of Ontario, could only be granted by the Government of Ontario; and as in the opinion of the undersigned the question was not open to doubt, he could not, either as an individual or as the attorney of Mr. Seymour, be a party to any corrupt bring with the new Commissioner of Crown Lands, or surrender to him or his friends any of Mr. Seymour's rights, under threat of obstruction, or arbitrary refusal to issue the patent which had been ordered by his predetended in a former grant of what is known as "Wood's Location."

That the Commissioner of Crown Lands, or surrender to him or his friends any of Mr. Seymour's rights, under threat of obstruction, or arbitrary refusal to issue the patent which had been ordered by his predetended in a former grant of what is known as "Wood's Location."

That the Commissioner of Crown Lands, or surrender to him or his friends any of Mr. Seymour's rights, under and minerals, un ler as well as abo water, in the Province of Ontario, could

> That in order to bring out more That Mr. Seymour's application was tinetly and conclusively, the privity and then submitted to the Commissioner of collusion of the Commissioner with Mr. Crown Lands for his final order and L., the undersigned suggested that if direction. That after carefully reading he (L.) would remove all opposition at Autorney General to the questions he had submitted, and expressing his concurrence, he endorsed and signed his order (L.'s) disposal to the immediate issue of the patent, he would be disposed if Mr. Moss concurred, to place at his in the following rence, he endorsed and signed his order (L.'s) disposal, an interest equal to one in the following terms:—"Let putent fourth of Mr. Seymour's purchase, but be issued on payment of purchase money | would not "consolidate interests," or be

he accepts the same at his own risk, and that neither he, his heirs or assigns shall or can have against the Depart.

a cloud on Mr. Seymour's title, the return in a few days with power to act to your Excellency for that pure section the land in the "removal of all obstructions."

And your Memorialist as if dut if any, of the area appled for was in- minute of the substance of them, which

also in that city, called the undersigned aside and told him that he had with drawn eltogether his claim for the said nestion, but though the application had the purchased permission of Mr. Wm. ant Commissioner that Mr. Richard been made in his name there were other McDougall (5). Would it have been fair Scott, the then speaker of the Assembly, persons interested with him whose inhad come to him and protested against terests must be protected. The under-the issue of the patent, alleging that he, signed again objected that there could the Speaker, had applied at Ottawa for be no interests to affect Mr. Saymour unless they arose out of transact prior to Mr. Seymour's application he order of the Commissioner of Crow Lands in his favor. To this Mr. Scott replied that unless an arrangement wa made with his partners (naming one of them,) "the whole thing would be lost."

That a day or two afterwards the per son named by Mr. Scott wrote to the undersigned asking an interview, and then proposed that a certain share or nterest in Mr. Seymour's application should be assigned to him in respect of Mr. Scott's claim. The undersigned again objected to be corred into part J. Borthwick, A.M., I.P.S. for the City pership through Mr. Scott, whose claim of Ottawa; the Rev. John M natent, if not to compel submission to

his demands.

That shortly afterwards, the unde signed was told that General Sibley, who represents the owners of the "Woods Location," had made a protest against

General, was his legal adviser.
That the undersigned called on Crooks to ascertain the ground of Gen stated Mr. Seymour's case and claim the immediate issue of his patent, con- time to use all your influence o interes tending that General Sibley could by no possibility raise a valid objection, for the be that had previously been granted to the olders of Wood's Location could not be granted and would not pass to Mr. eymour, and that the Con Crown Lands had directed the patent to issue with an exception, or proviso to

That Attorney-General Crooks the

admitted that he was the legal adviser of General Sibley, and Mr. Blake stated that his firm also had been retained by parties interested in "Wood's Location," and in such a case he thought neither he nor Mr. Crooks should give any opini in their official character, but that means should be found to determine the question of right between the parties—
(if any such should appear to be involved)—by an independent tribunal.

That the undersigned had also previously stated the case to Mr. McKenzie, the Provincial Treasurer, by whose order it was stated in the Department, the office of the undersigned, and made a proposition to Joseph E. McDougall, law partner of the undersigned, for a consolidation of interests, which was minuted by him in Mr. L's. presence as mill' from any quarter. Both Mr. It is fast t coming a mail' from any quarter. Both Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Blake having assured the undersigned that Mr. Seymour's right railway traffic; and to it he rural portions of the community lo t, and not the undersigned that Mr. Seymour's right railway traffic; and to it he rural portions of the community lo t, and not the undersigned that Mr. Seymour's right railway traffic; and to it he rural portions of the community lo to Toronto. the undersigned that Mr. Seymour's right would be maintained according to the practice of the Department and according to law, and that as soon as the Government could take up the matter the undersigned would be notified, the interpretation of the continuous could be notified, the interpretation of the undersigned would be notified, the interpretation of the undersigned would be notified, the interpretation of the undersigned would be notified.

three twenty-fourths, maxing in an asven twenty-fourths, or fourteen forty-eighths to be allotted out of the whole."

That the undersigned access to the papers in the Crown Lands Department, denied to the undersigned; that on going to his office the next day, the undersigned found Mr. L. waiting on him with the above proposite, and giving his rights to the stated that he had been with granted to Mr. Seymour, he dispatched circular, and if you are in granted to Mr. Seymour, he dispatched

hood to survey on the ice a location within the bounds of Mr. Seymour's by postal card.

By order of the Com

That during the proceedings the un-dersigned had heard, from time to time, of the boasts of General Sibley made openly in New York and elsewhere, that he had secured the location purchased by Mr. Seymour through the influence of Attorney-General Crooks.

your Excellency, as the head of the Executive, and the representative of the THE READING OF THE JUDG-Crown in its relations and contracts with respect to all public lands in the Province, to arrest and defeat this bold attempt to levy "black mail" upon Mr. Seymour and deprive him of the property which in good faith and according to the forms and requirements of the proper department, and with the sanction under direction of the proper officers, he had purchased and paid for.

The undersigned has the honor to

state for your Excellency's inform that Mr. Seymour is a person of considerable means, having already invested upwards of \$40,000 in this country; that he is allied to some of the wealt bankers and most influential noblemen in England, and is now in that country organizing a company with ample capital to enable him to sink shafts and develope the property he has purchaseds and that he only awaits notice from the undersigned that the patent has issued, to complete his arrangements.

The undersigned respectfully submit

n England, who are disposed to

or other lands, paid the purchase mone demanded by the Government, and received an order for their patent—ar ame property and associating with himself two or three men of official position, can compel the concession of a large

ere, would be speedily withdraw shall or can have against the Department or Government of Ontario any claim by reason of any defect in his title or want of power in the Crown by reason of the land patented having been covered by a previous patent, or by reason of the land being vested in the reason of the land patent.

will ever pray, &c.
WILLIAM McDougall.

Attorney for Mr. A. Symour. Ottawa, May 15th 1872. To the Editor of the C. P. He . ld.

Ottawa, Sept. 14, 872. held in the City of Ottawa, on the 5th of September, for the purpose discussing the propriety of having a Normal chool established in the City o Ottawa, for the Eastern Section of the Province Crown Lands, by invitation, was present. The subject was carefully considered, and after many excellent addresses, the following resolution was undimously NEITHER THE LACK OF PREVIOUS

Moved by P. LeSeur, Esq., hairman f School Management Com. e B. of P. T. City of Ottawa, seconder by A.

"That a Committee, comp-City of Ottawa.

In accordance with this the Committee therein named have determined to call a public mee ug of all parties interested, to be held a the City of Ottawa, on Friday, the 27 a of Sep tember, at 7 o'clock p.m., which meetin you are respectfully invited to attend lature and other means of urthering the object in view will be brught forward, and you are urged in prominent members of the community in this important step in the rogress education in Eastern Ontario The Committee desire to resent

you the following among n ny other reasons which have induced them t itiate this movement. 1. The Norman School has never yet supplied anyth g like the ALABAMA ADMITTED TO COLONIAL number of trained teachers re uired for

Toronto having accommodate for more port of British jurisdiction where students than are now attenting and she might have been found; and whereas

3. It has been said that on Normal chool in Ontario is sufficien It may have been in the past; now, of er centre

yet the number from Easter

4. In establishing a Nore at School ere, we do not injure Tore to or its Ontario, such is the increase 1 the desire for educational facilities.

ease acknowledge resei t of this lar, and if you are in is or of the

H. J. BORTHWICK. CONVENER. nents will be made tor

THE GENEVA ARBITRATION THEIR LABORS BROUGHT TO A

CLOSE.

PIPTEEN MILLION DOLLARS AWARDED TO THE UNITED STATES.

New York, September 14.—The Herald Geneva special says the judgment of the Court of Arbitration is signed by all the members of the court except Sir Alexander Cockburn, who gives a long dissenting opinion, accepting the decision in the case of the ing the decision in the case of the from London of the Sea King, and her Alabama, but arguing that in the case transformation into a cruiser near Madof the other ships there is no ground for my award against England, whose NO FAILURE IN DILIGENCE TILL AR-

tamages to the United States, begins and especially the augmentation which with the recital of the formal language England admits to have been clandeswith the recital of the formal language of the terms of the Treaty of Washington, then the names and titles of the arbirators and agents assembled at that if gentlemen of wealth and position invest Geneva exchange of powers' presentation of the cases, and continues verbatim as follows. The Tribunal, having fully their capital in Canada, are told thateven after they have applied for mineral taken into consideration the treaty cases, counter cases, documents, evidence, counter cases, documents, evidence, arguments, and all communications made has impartially and carefully examined Shenandoah during that period of time speculator who may be on the watch at liberty to inspect their maps and the same, and has arrived at the decision papers, and by filing amplications for the embodied in the published award.

DUTIES OF BELLIGERENTS.
Whereas, having a regard for sixth and seventh articles of the treaty. interest or share in such purchases on the arbitrators are bound by the seventh pain of defeating them altogether, the article in deciding the matters submitpain of defeating them altogether, the character of our institutions and of our public men will fall into the same category with those of New York, and of the Halls. Tweeds, and Fisks, of that disgraced and plundered Commonwaith. It is hardly necessary to add, that It is hardly necessary to add, that English and foreign capital would, at the English and foreign capital would, at the should be expressed by neutral governments. presence of such dangers, be a red away from our shores and a large proportion of that which is already in sected of the portion of that which is already in sected of the portion of that which is already in sected of the portion of the presence of such dangers, be a red and third of the said rules and rules are proportion of the presence of such dangers, be a red and third of the said rules are proportion of the proportion of the portion of the proportion of the portion of the proportion of the prop exposed by the failure to fulfill the principals, and submitted the same obligations of neutrality on their part; Your Memorialist, therefore, and good faith and whereas the circumstances out of the Tribunal, by a majority of three to the which facts the subject matters of the two voices, is of opinion that England Excellency, and in the name ad on behalf of Mr. Seymour, and as his attorney, lawfully appointed, humbly prays, that your Excellency may be ple sed to enquire into the premises, and to cause rights and duties involved in the procla-

And your Memorialist as i duty construction, equipment and armament rules, or by international law. It is of bound will ever pray &c. erent powers, benefitted by the violation of neutrality, may afterward grant that ressel, and the ultimate step by which the offense is completed, cannot be admitted as ground for the absolution of the offender, nor the consummation of his fraud become the means of

COURTESIES TO WAR VESSELS N JUSTIFICATION and whereas the privelege of ex-territ iality accorded to vessels of war is admitted into the law of nations not as an absolute right but as founded on the of Ontario. The Hop. Commissioner of principle of courtesy and mutual deference and therefore can never be appealed to for justification of the acts of violation of neutrality;

and whereas the absence knowledge cannot be regarded as a failure in the law of nations in a case in which Pratt, Esq., Member of P.S. 'eachers' the vessel carries its own condemnation; gross freight, so far as they may exceed Examining Board for the City of SPECIAL CIBCUMSTANCES NECESSARY net freight; and whereas it is just and TO PERMIT OF COALING.

nd whereas, in order to impart to That a Committee, composed of the following gentlemen, viz., The Rev. H. plies of coal, a character inconsistent with the second rule prohibiting the use of neutral ports and waters, as a base of

agency of other vessels, despatched from Great Britain for that purpose, that FIFTEEN MILLION FIVE HUNDREI

DUE DILIGENCE in the performance of neutral obligations; and notwithstanding the official representation of Agents of the United Conformably to the provisions contained in article seven of the treaty; in according to the Conformably to the provisions contained in the 70th year of his age. The decreaming the construction of the constructio

vessel, the measures taken for her pur-suit and arrest were so imperfect that they led to no result, and therefore cannot be considered sufficient to releas Great Britain from the respons incurred.

this section of the Province and now more than ever, from the rais ng of the standard so lately and wisely was on several occasions freely admitted to ports of the colonies of Great Britain instead of being proceeded against, she might have been in any and eve

yet the number from Easter Ontario being very limited shows that another insuitution of the same kind is required here.

of influence than Toronto are not of development, and as common nities in archinery necessary for social progress.

Thus it is with Ottawa. It is fast to coming a social progress of wealth, population and not necessary for social progress.

Thus it established by the treaty of Washington. And whereas, in respect to THE PLORIDA,

ment, it failed to use due diligence fulfil the duties of neutrality. It likewi results from the stay of the Areto enlistment of men, supplies and armament with the co-operation of the British vessel Prince Alfred in Green Bay; that there was negligence on the part of the British colonial authorities; and where-

the Areto, the same vessel, la'er the Florida, was on several one freely admitted into British The British Medical Journal exp

under the principles of international law, nor can the fact of the entry of the Florida into the Confederate port of Mobile, and her stay there during four months, exting rish the responsibility previously incurred by Great Britain; for these reasons the tribunal, by a majority of

FOUR VOICES TO ONE, this case, failed by an omission to fulfil the duties prescribed in first, second, and third rules established in article sixth of the Treaty of Washington. And whereas, with respect to

from London of the Sea King, and ber eira that the English Government.

STAY OF SHENANDOAH AT MELBOURNE. tinely effected in her force by enlistments at that port, that there was negligence on the part of authorities at that place; for these reasons the Tribunal is unanimously of opinion that England has not failed by any act of omission to fulfil duties prescribed by the three rules of anterior to her entry into the port of Melbourne; and by

A MAJORITY OF THREE TO TWO votes the Tribunal decides that Great Britain has failed in her duties as prescribed by the second and third rules in the case of the same vessel from and

tenders to the Alabama and Florida, the

Dominion of Canada, or other defect of any kind or nature whatsoever."

That Wr. L. stated he was to accombany kind or nature whatsoever."

That while objecting to anything like pany Mr. Scott to Ottawa, but would signature to be immediately transmitted.

And whereas the effect of the violation that Great Britain has not failed to And whereas the effect of the violation of neutrality committed by means of the fulfil her duties prescribed in the three

THE SALLIE, JEFF, DAVIS MUSIC TON AND JOY. are excluded from consideration for want of evidence. And whereas, so far as relates to the

INDEMNITY CLAIMED the United States, costs of pursuit by the cruisers are not in judgment be fore this Tribunal, and are properly distinguished for general expense of war. The Tribunal, therefore, is of opinion that there is no ground for awarding any sum by way of indemnity under this

PROSPECTIVE INJURIES unnot properly be made subject compensation, inasmuch as they depend on native, fature and uncertain contingencies the Tribunal is unanimously opinion that there is no ground award on this head; and whereas in der to arrive at an equitable compe sary to set aside all double claims for

reasonable to allow INTEREST AT A REASONABLE RATE, and whereas, in accordance with the pirit and letter of the

TREATY OF WASHINGTON. of neutral ports and waters, as a base of operations, the necessary supplies must be connected with special circumstances of time, person and place; and whereas, in respect to the vessel called

TREATY OF WASHINGTON, it is preferable to adopt as a form of adjudication a sum in gross rather than refer the subject of compensation for further discussion and deliberation to the High School Board, and the over, be appointed to consider the matting brought before the meeting, with a vivy to give effect to the object desired, vi: The establishment of a Normal School in the opener of other records described and server of other records described and server of other records described and server of other records described and deliberation to the board of assessor, provided by article ten of the Treaty; the tribunal, using the authority conferred by article seven of the treaty, by a majority of four voices awards to the United States the sum

> THOUSAND DOLLARS BRITISH GOVERNMENT FAILED TO USE as indemnity to be paid by Great Bri tain to the United States for satisfaction sories of prevention; and that the orders of detention which the Government did finally give were issued so late, that the executing of them was not practicable; MEASURES OF PURSUIT IMPERFECT. and whereas, after the escape of that vessel, the measures taken for her pursuit and arrest were so imperfect that their tribunal, shall henceforth be continued to the continued of the treaty, the tribunal declares that all claims referred to it are hereby fully, perfectly, and finally settled; and it first houses built in Bytown, now the City of Ottawa, and lived to see that place become every one of the said claims, whether the measures taken for her pursuit and arrest were so imperfect that their tribunal, shall henceforth be continued to the continued of the treaty, the tribunal declares that all claims referred to it are hereby fully, perfectly, and finally settled; and it first houses built in Bytown, now the City of Ottawa, and lived to see that place become the capital of his adopted country. In 1855 he moved to the Country or Bruce, where after the first two or three years of difficulties common to new settlements, he lived in the creation of some of the Beckwith, where he had many warm friends. He assisted in the crection of some of the Beckwith, where he had many warm friends. He captured to see that place become the Capital of his adopted country. In 1855 he moved to the Capital of his adopted country. In 1855 he moved to the Capital of his adopted country. In 1855 he moved to the Capital of his adopted country. In 1855 he moved to the Capital of his adopted country. In 1855 he moved to the Capital of his adopted country. In 1855 he moved to the Capital of his adopted country. In 1855 he moved to the capital of his adopted country. In 1855 he moved to the capital of his adopted country. In 1855 he moved to the capital of his adopted country. In 1855 he moved to the capital of his adopted country. In 1855 he moved to the capital of his adopted country. sidered and treated as settled and barred. In testimony whereof the said decision and award has been made in duplicate, and signed by the arbitrators, who have given assent there to the whole being in exact conformity with the pro-

visions of the treaty of Washington.

Made and concluded at the Hotel de
Ville, Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 14, 1879 (Signed) CHAS. FRANCIS ADAMS, SCHLOPIS, STAEMPFLI,

ITAJITRA.

leacon, writing from Ellice, says: "A siderable breadth of fall wheat has en sown : it was put in, notwithstandg the average low yield of the present harvest. Great trouble was experier in getting good seed. Few, if any, in getting good seed. Few, if any, in this township, seemed to know the day on which the fall wheat show was to be held in the county town. Although we have in the county as many agricultural "presidents" and "vice-presidents" as would serve the neighboring republic for a century to come, not one of them could tell where and a From \$1.25 to \$1.50 was

in water at about 60 deg. Fahr the temperature of our seas, is in itself more than the human frame can undergo. It represents, in a large quantity of ever-changing water, a constant ex-

degrees Fahrenheit. The muscular power requisite to swim forty miles may probably be possessed by Johnston, but when this extra tax on the strength is demanded, the possibility of perfo the feat without some very ing artificial means of keeping up the heat of the body is physiologically out of the

The Lancet thinks the attempt war not so very foolhardy:

Given a young, vigorous man, measur-ing 45 inches round the chest and capable of expanding it to 50, full of buoyant yitality, and skilled in all the art of the swimming, and the task of finding his way across a tract of sea twenty-two miles broad does not appear insuperable. It was the exceptional conditions of the attempt that outdid the strength of this ward against Engineer, course throughout was in accordance with international law and neutral oblisions, and even with the three rules of the Treaty of Washington.

RIVED AT MADERIA attempt that outdid the strength of this Yorkshireman. The distance was nearly doubled by the understanding the duties of neutrality; but whereas, it is doubled by the understanding the low the tidal current. Then, again, the low was cold for the season; and the lov temperature of the German ocean at all times was not counted on. So that after seven miles was traversed in splendid style, the swimmer had to call for re-freshments; and the call was repeated so often that the surgeon on board the umpire's steamer prevailed on him to desist. On deck Mr. Johnson complain ed of nothing but numbness : the heart's action was regular and strong, and the respiration was unimpaired. What he might-have done in the tideless waters of the Mediterranean with their higher temperature and that chest of his like a swim bladder, we cannot say. Doubt less his staying power would have been creater and his risk of cramp much less, As it is, his feat is worthy of record, not only as unprecedented of its kind but as an carnest of what may one day be performed under less unfavourable con ditions. Recourse to stimulants at the rate he acquired them must, of course have accelerated his break-down, but means of maintaining the temperature to the close are surely within the re-

sources of science. A PROLIFIC PAIR. - An American paper gives the following item of news, for the truth of which we leave our readers to draw their own conclusions We give it for what it is worth: On the 21st of August, Mrs. Timothy Bradless. of Trumbull County, Ohio, gave birth to eight children-three girls and five oys. They are all living, and healthy, but quite small. Mr. Bradless was married to Eunice Mowbray, who weighed 273 pounds on the day of her marriage. She has given birth to two pairs of twins, and now eight more, making twelve children in six years. Mrs. nother being twins, and her grands

Said a young lady: "Young men ar A San Francisco husband refuses to

he mother of five pairs of twins.

ny a carriage for his wife, and the lady trying to swear him into an insar A crusty old bachelor says that Adam's wife was called Eve because, when she appeared, man's day of happiness was

Something very dreadful to think of: The young women in Evanston College are offered a prize for good manners.

Beauty, like the flowering blossoms Beauty, like the flowering blossoms, con fades; but the divine excellence of the mind, like the medical virtue in the plant, remains in it, when all those charms stock of Gent's and Boys Hats and Caps.

If we would have powerful minds, must think; if we would have faithful hearts we must love; if we would have trong muscles, we must labor. These oclude all that is valuable in life.

In Beckwith, on the 18th instant, Mrs Henry Leech, ot a son.

On the 13th inst., aged 61, Mr. John At Shebandowan Lake, near Fort William

57 years, brother of James Morris Esq., Sheriff of County of Renfrew, and formerly a resident In Pembroke, on the 16th inst., Campbell). French, formerly of Chatham, Qu

He always endeavored to lead a good a quiet life, and to die with a "conscience v of offence towards God and man." His

It is with deep regret that we ar he death of Mary Ann, the eldest daughter of John McMullen, Esq., editor of the Movror. Miss' McMullen left Brockville School in Toronto. She was then in shealth, and remained so up till a few ago, when she was seized with rheumat ago, when she was seized with rheumatism, which was succeeded by fever. Of course everything that medical aid could do was done, but death was in the cup. She died on Thursday last. Miss McMullen was an amiable and good young woman, respected by all who knew her, and her death is sincerely regretted. We truly sympathize with the afflicted parents.

FAIRS.

ARNERIOR, 1st Thur. in Mar. and Oct.
Almonte, last Thur. in April and Octobe
Asuron, 1st Thur. in March and Oct.
BURSTOWN, 1st Friday in May and Oct.
BONNECHEUR POINT, 2nd Tues in April & CARLETON PLACE. 1st Tues. in April & LAYTON, 3rd Wed. April, & 2nd Wed. GANVILLE, last Wednesday in Oct.

GANVILLE, last Wednesday in Oct.

ERRUSON'S FALLS, 3rd Tuesday in May & O.

AMLET, 1st Monday in May and October.

NISVILLE, 4th Tuesday in October.

ANARE, 2nd Tuesday in May and Oct.

Beet, \$7.50 per 100 lbs Mutton, 10c per lb.
Fowls, 60 to 80c per couple
Turkeys, \$1.50 to \$1.60 ea
Geese, 65 to 75c each.
Ducks, 40 to 60c per couple
Feathers, 50 to 55c per lb. Egg, 18 to 20c per dos Butter, 15 to 20c per lb In printa, 22 to 25c. Lard, 12 to 15c per lb. Honey, 15 to 20c do. Potatoes, 25c per bushe Swedish Turnipa, 20c. Carrots, 25c. Swedish Turnipa, 20c.
Carrots, 25c.
Parsrips, 50c.
Onions, \$1.00 to \$1.25 do.
Celery, 40c per dozen.
Cabbages, 5 to 10c each.
Bec 28, 25 to 30c per bushe
Apples, per barrel, \$3.75.
Home span vara. 90c per Home spun yarn, 90c per Wool, 50 to 60c per lb. Hay, \$16 per ton. Rye straw, \$5 to \$5 50. Oat straw, \$5 to \$6.50

Farmers Mess, \$14.50. Prime Mess, \$13.00. Hams, smeked, \$15 to \$16 per 100 lbs Do., green, \$10:
Bacon, do. \$9 to \$12.
Bacon, dry salted, \$8 to \$9.
LOUR—Retail prices.

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Double extra, \$7.75 to \$8.00 per bb Extra, \$7.25 to \$7.75. No. 1, \$6.75 to \$7.00. Oatmenl, \$5.25. Cornmenl, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Cracked Wheat, \$7.00. Wheat meal \$7 00 Provender, \$1,50 per 100 lbs Bran, 70 cts.

RAIN. Buckwheat, 60 to 65c per bush Oats, 37c. Peas, 55 to 60c. Beans, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Barley, 50c. Fall wheat, \$1.40 to \$1.40. Spring wheat, \$1.35 to \$1.40.

PEMBROKE MARKETS. -No. 1 Super. bbls.... \$77.5 to 8.00 do. in bags..... 6.50 to 7.00 2nd quality.....
-Fall Wheat No. 1..... 3.40 to 1.50 Spring 1.30 to 1.50
Rye...... 00 to 00 Peas.....

FALL.

We have just opened out a choice lot of Fall and Winter Goods.

In Driess Goods, we have a fine assortment, consisting of Black and Colored Silks, Japanese do., Alpaceas, Lustres Beatrice Cords, French Merinos, &c.,

&c., all very cheap. Just opened, one case Scotch & Sax-ony Winceys, direct importations, which on inspection will be found ten per et less than regular prices. Ladies, Misses and Children's Jackets. We have a lot

of new styles.
In Tweeds, Coatings, Broadcloths,
Cassimeros, Doeskins, &c., &c., we have
a magnificent stock. Our heavy Canada I weeds were all bought last winter. Customers will esuly see the advantage of purchasing from us. Tailors and coun-try Merchants should take a note of this.

try Merchants should take a note of this.
Grey and Bleached Cottons, Flannels,
Blankets, &c., very low.
Ready Made Clothing, Overcoats,
Pea Jackets, Fine Black and Grey
Tweed Coats, Vests and Pants, Lumbermen's Jackets, Fine Dress Shirts,
Fancy Flannel do., Heavy Tweed do. (just the thing for men going to the woods), Undershirts and Drawers, Woolen Socks, Mufflers, &c., &c., will all be

Boots, Gaiters, &c.
Groceries, Crockery, &c., &c.
REMNANTS.—Two hundred remnants of Tweeds, Dress Goods, Cottons, &c., which will be sold regardless of cost.

This is the time to secure Clothing for

The highest price paid for produce.

WM. McDIARMID.

24, 1872.

Carleton Place, Sept. 24, 1872. WANTED. An experienced Male
1st or 2nd Class Normal School
Teacher, for Lanark Village Common School.
Also a Female Teacher for 3rd Department,
holding a 3rd Class Certificate from County Board. Duties of each commencing January 2nd, 1873. Applications received up to 19th October, 1872. Salary liberal.

W. Robertson, Secy. B. of S. Lanark, Sept. 21, 1872. STRAYED. Into the premises of the undersigned, a span of horses, one brown, and the other sorrel. Brown one has a star on forehead. Sorrel one has a white stripe on forehead. The owner can have

Hubbell's Falls, Sept 11, 1872. 51-g° MORTH LANARK AGRICULTURAL THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE North Lanark Agricultural Society will take place on the Agricultural Grounds in Almonte, on TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, the 1st and

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, the 1st and 2nd days of OCTOBER.

As arrangements are being made to accommodate exhibitors in all the departments, it is to be hoped that members, and those who intend to become members, will take timely consideration and send in their entries and membership fees at an early date. By a psolution passed at the last meeting of the Directors, all entries must be made on or before the first day of the exhibition, and no article will be received after 10 o'clock a.m., of the second day, punctually. The names of the winners of prizes will be read off immediately after the judges have handed in their award. Admission 10 cents each.

WM. MOSTYN, M.D., Pre Thomas Coulter, Secretary. Almonte, 10th Sept., 1872.

TO DRUGGISTS. Drug Store to be let, and stock of Drugs and Stationery, for sale in Pakenham. Offers for the stock will be received by the subscriber up to Saturday, the 5th October. out reserve. Sale of Household miture and other effects, belonging to the tersigned, will take place on the 5th of

REVOLVER LOST.
he road, near the crossing,

MSDLVENT ACT OF 18

of the otreets of At about the run of the atnests. At about three o'clock on summer mornings some thirty or firty head of entile parade the principal thoroughfares making morn hideous with their bellesting. As they only cease about sine at night, the hours in the summer is the atmost limit of anything like tranquil repose which is granted to you. The fathers of the corporation do nothing to stop the performance of the Belleville Harn Band.

Our Hamilton exhanges announce the death of Mr. Peter Grapt, one of the oldest residents of the city. Mr. Grant had long occupied a position of prominence, being identified with everything tending to promote the welfara of the city and its neighborhood. He was a high-toner, he norable gentleman, and we held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. His death has cast a g com over the entire community, all the flags in the city having been hoisted

An old lawyer says the three most troublesome clients he ever had were a oung woman who wanted to be married married woman who wanted to be know what she wanted.

A woman, an infant and a bottle of milk caused a great commotion on an Indiana train the other day, when it was number of the rate of forty miles per hote. The bottle dropped out of the window, the mother franctically pulled the bell cord, stopped the train, and wanted the conductor to go back after the babe's lost sustenance. The brute din't

An inquest was held at Penetanguishhere a :bee" of some kind and a drunken SPRING GOODS. marrel arising the deceased was struck in the head by Alexander Ledoucier A verdict of wilful murder was returned. A joint stock Company is now being formed in Montreal for the purpose of

restablishing a cotton factory on the splendid water privilege of the North River at St Andrews, Argenteuil. Rev. Mr. Ebbs, formerly paster of the Congregational Church in Ottawa, has received and accepted a call to be-come permanent pastor of the Congrega-tional Church, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The London Spectator expresses the obinion that the recent heavy failure of Messes, Gledstanes & Co., leading India merchants, will shock the whole India tade, and seriously affect the specula-

A bachelor says that if you hand ledy a newspaper with a scrap cut out very bit of interest the paper possesses

Another baby-farming case has comto light in London, this defendant, usued Jane Haley, a woman of fifty years being brought up at Bow street. Three children were found in her care, and terribly destitute. When she was moved a mob onthered and were with at difficulty prevented from taking punishment into their own hande.

Why dosen't your father take a The subscriber cordially invites an inspec wspaper?" asked a man of a little boy found pilfering one from his-

ROME WATERTOWN & OGDERS-BURGH RAILWAY.

RAWING ROOM & SLEEPING CARS angements have been made with the arr Proving Room and Sleeping Car, but to run through Cars from Ogdensto New York without change. ARRANGEMENT. and after Monday, June 17th, 1872, will further notice, Passenger trains with this Road as follows, [Sundays

ATAL DAY EXPRESS leaves Ogden at 7:15 a.m.; Watertown, 10:33 a.m.; ig at Utica, 2:10 p.m.; Albany, 5:25 New York, 9:30 p.m. New and election of the condension of the through to

3:05 p.m.; Waterlown, 6:30 p.m.; ne at Utica, 10:50 p.m.; Atbany, 2:20 New York, 7:15 a.m.; Springfield, a.m.; Boston, 14 a.m. Sleeping car at-d so this twin at Ogdensburgh and run had at Rome through to Springfield at change. Connections at Rome go

ork to Ogdensburg: es New York, (Grand Central Depot) . a live at Ogdensburg 16:57 a m.

and Sections in Steeping Car ar Dawing Room Car can be procured ing orders with A. R. Palmer, Agent,

Watertown, N. Y.

Tea, from 45 cts. to 70 cts; Japan from 50 to 75 cts.; Black, 75 cts. SUGAR, 10 bs. FOR \$1.00. Coffees, Syrups, Rice, Soaps, bars and toilet, Tobacco, Cigars, Biscutts, Spices, Raisins, Currants, Prunes, Peel, Fish, Pork, Potatocs, Onions, Oatmeal, Cornmeal, west Corner Court House Avenue tle. Through tickets issued to all neipal points in the Eastern, Western Fork, Potatocs, Onions, Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Flour, Woodenware, Drugs, Essences, Extracts, Alum, Elte Vitrol, Magenta, Madder, tesides a splendid stock of New Canned Fruits, of all kinds. New fruit kept constantly on hand, besides several other things in the Grocery line too numerous to mention, and a good assortment of Toys, and Fancy Goods, Berlin Wools, &c. I kuy for cash and sell for cash. My motto is quick sales and light profits. Call and see for yourselves. Farmers produce taken in exchange.

F. Hollingsworth, Bell Street. Carleton Place, August 15, 1872. th-western States and Europe, 150ly

NEW FALL GOODS.

LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT

STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS

SUITABLE FOR

FALL AND WINTER

JUST OPENED AT

Almonte, Sept. 16, 1872.

DROPERTY FOR SALE OR TO LET.. The undersigned offers for sale or to let the undermentioned land and premises, the property of the late Hugh McWilliams, consisting of two hundred acres of land, being the west half of lot No. 23 (100 acres), and the south-west half of lot No. 24 (100 acres), in the first concession of the township of Ramsay; also three town lots in the village of Clayton, on which are situated two dwelling houses, and a blacksmith's shop containing two set of tools. Will be sold either separately or together to suit purchaser, or will be let for a term of years. Apply to Mrs. Hugh McWilliams, Clayton P. O. 49au* Trustees will receive tenders for both Plans and specifications may be seen at lands McEwsn's, 7th con Backwith. Ten-lers to be in before the 10th of October.

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He has also some pieces of Bla

Call and see for yourselves.

A. S. NEWMAN.

1872.

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Which is well assorted and complete in

every department.

Jackets.

Ottoman Shawls,

Hats trimmed and untrimmed,

READY MADE CLOTHING,

HARDWARE.

-Shelf and Heavy,-

TEAS, TEAS,

with a good assortment of Groceries,

BOOTS & SHOES.

Crockery, Glassware, &c., &c.

SEEDS, SEEDS,

Carleton Place April 29, 1872.

owing articles :

Dress Goods,

Prints. Tweeds.

GOODS THAT ARE GOOD AND NEW

ceived a large addition to his stock

sold cheap for eash.

Part of the stock consists of the fol-

Grey and Bleached Cottons.

Boors & Shoes in variety, School

Books, Statienery, Wall Paper and Bor-

NEW GROCFRY, PROVISION AND

FANCY STORE.

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Prunnella a \$1, and French Calf his place for sale, which composes both Gaiter at \$3.50—worth \$4.50 at the carriage and blacksmithing shops, with all We show a full display of Gents' failing well on the premises. Al 25,000 feet of seasoned Lumber will be lid with the place if required. Possession given a and Straw. They have just come in, any time. For further particular apply the proprietor.

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TO FARMERS. The sub criber wishes to inform the farmer of the wishes to inform the farmers of the counties of Renfrew, Carleton and ussell, that having purchased the right to manu-

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Grown libert Moir 9th libston ways on hand the largest variety to be found in any establishment in Central Canada. The excellent quality of material and fine workmanship considered, Monuments, &c., can be obtained cheaper at this establishment than anywhere else in Canada. Orders by mail or otherwise carefully attended to.

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Charles Twerdy Carleton Place, August 5th, 1872. (44-cg

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attention will be given to that branch, and
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Lanark, July 22, 1872

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of Land situated in the Township of Lanark on the public road between Clayton and

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