LITTLE BY LITTLE. "Little by little," an acorn said, As it slowly sank in its measy bed "I'm improving every day, Hidden deep in the earth away." Little by little each day it grew; Little by little it sipped the dew; Downward it sent out a thread-like ro Up in the air sprung a tiny shoot, Day after day, and year after year, Little by little the leaves appear; And the slender branches spread

Till the mighty oak is the forest's pride Far down in the depths of the dark

An insect train worked ceaselessly Grain by grain, they are building we Each one alone in its cell, Moment by moment, and day by day Never stopping to rest or play, Rocks upon rocks they are rearing high Till the top looks out in the sunny sky;
The gentle wind and the balmy sir,
Little by little, bring verdure there, Till the summer sunbeams gaily smile On the bursting buds of the coral isle

"Little by little," said a thoughtful boy "Moment by moment, I will employ, Learning a little every day,
And not spending all my time in play,
And still this rule in my mind shall

dwell, Whatever 1 do, I will do it well. Little by little I'll learn to know The treasure wisdom long ago; And one of these days perhaps we'll se That theworld will be the better for me.' And do not you think that simple plan Made him a wise and useful man?

On Mortality.

Few are so little read in the annals of th world as not to know what a vast interval mencement of time. When we have however travelled back to that remote and indistinct beginning, we find that there in-tervened a series of about two hundred years before the epoch of the universal deluge. Along side of this great period, how puny does our short, yet to us important life ap pear! How insignificant one of our centuries! Within the wide expanse of ages we may crowd through, at leisure, all that imagination can suggest-powerful empires, splendid sities, populous marts, renowned ings, illustrious statesmen, famed legislators, warriors and sages-sumptuous pal. acres. Queensland presents sufficient area aces, time defying monuments, trophies, for this amount of produce and if the num- Best Span Working Horses, without mausoleums and pyramids—for there were giants on the earth in those days;—wars which shooks whole continent—treaties on year only to Queensland, they could bring which shooks whole continent—treaties on which hung the fate of nations—political combinations family alliances—with all duce as much Sea Island cotton as we rewhich hung the fate of nations—political combinations, family alliances—with all duce as much Sea Island cotton as we recombinations, family alliances—with all those other great events, which fill the history of mankind, whenever its details have reached us. To us in the dim retrospect these things now appear of little moment; but they were fully as important to those mighty men of longevity, as the petty connected by the emigrants repair. The mighty men of longevity, as the petty connected as where now is the busy theatre with its mighty actors, those famous men of the fact of nations—political duce as much Sea Island cotton as we recombinations, family alliances—with all duce as much Sea Island cotton as we recombinations, family alliances—with all duce as much Sea Island cotton as we recombinations, family alliances—with all thoughts from the Southern States, including all varieties. The encouragement of fered by Queensland eannot faul in time of the most populous to which our emigrants repair. The Government says to the emigrant—you shall have land for nothing. We will give you eighteen acres for every man, woman, and child you bring out, and we will give you a bonus of 8d, per pound on all cotton. with its mighty actors, those famous men of old, with their passions and their projects, their feasts and their triumphs? They have perished as if they had not been. Of all that they once were, how much have they transmitted to us?

The solid globe our common support, yet

and child you bring out, and we will give you a bonus of 8d. per pound on all cotton at the present time, selling in the market at 4s. and according to the calculations of Mr. Jordan, it appears that if emigration goes on as The solid globe our common support, yet

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without one feature of what it was; their
original dust somewhere entombed and
mingled with their superficise mould? And
of all the rest, what can we supply? Among the cabinets of the curious, parhaps,
are found a few animal remains, which the
antiquarian, not able to march among living
creatures pleasing himself with referring to
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we cast a retrospective eye what matter for reflection! In its earlier division appear four principal dynasties that figure on the scene. First, the Babylonians awayed the sceptre of the world; the victorious Persians wrested it from them; these sunk under the wrested it from them; these sunk under the more manly Greek, who, in his turn was swallowed up by all conquering Rome, on whose wide spread ruins the present nations of the earth are seated. See in how brief a moment the eventful history is told; see how Peterborough...Tuesday.....12th April. its distant extremes are compressed, at will into a span; each important section of it appeared in its passage, all engrossing interminable, and in the retrospect, it dwindles into a barely distinguishable point! During this series of years what myriads of men must have covered the earth, rich and poor, great and little, renowned and obscure? Niagra. Monday. 17th March. Welland. Wednesday. 30th March. Niagra. Monday. 11th April. Barrie. Monday. 11th April. sentence, again, has swept them from exist. ence. From existence: They are blotted out from memory. Yes, the famous among them flattered themselves, doubtless with an exemption from the general oblivion, at least Berlin. if not from the common doom, and that Stratford they would stand up conspicuous to the view of their posterity; and now looking back from this distance, we attempt in vain to descry them. A blank waste intervenes, with at a ost a few solitary names interspersed, a mere mockery of the whole; and all the restare sunk in utter oblivion, of no more note to us than the meanest of their contempor-aries; nor shall any researches ever be able escue their memories, nor the profound-antiquary ever hope to pour the slightest into the thick night that has enveloped

ume consign them to unregarded oblivion.

And this is all the advantage an immortal Alexander has over the obscurest of his soldiers. Nor are the events with which these diers. Nor are the events with which these countless individuals were connected less parhetically instructive than their own fate: for they too had an existence; they were once important and interesting; marriages, births, family alliances, inheritence of fortune. How moving it is now to think of the various ferment which they once excited: on the hones they raised, on the

the day that is passing before us. And no wonder that it is this, since the great events of mankind, the changes of states, the transof mankind, the changes of states, the transfer of empire, the successions of thrones, public rejoicings, which ence agitated whole countries, and occupied a nation at once on their individual interest even these have long age passed into insignificance, and subsist no more but in a few scattered pages of the historie page, where their chief, if not only utility, is to obstruct and admonish other ages, and to enforce the ages.

and unto dust thou shall veruen. Growth of Cotton in Queens-

other ages, and to enforce the emphatic les-son:—Remember, man, that thou art dust,

land Mr. Jordan, the Government Emigration agent for Queensland, has just furnished some extremely valuable information relative to the growth of Sea Island cotton from Queensland is the finest that has ever been received in this country, and it appears however great the quantities that can be produced, there will always be a market for it at 1s. 4d. to 1s. 6d. per pound. Sea Island cotton derives its name from the circumstance that it is produced in the Southern States in North America, on the low is known to derive a singular advantage from Best Swedish Turnips \(\frac{1}{2} \) an acre or over 4 00 the presence of salt in the air and soil. This peculiar growth cannot be produced in perfection at the distance of eight or ten miles from the coast; and hence the great value of our new colony of Queensland for this excellent produce, as it presents a sea coast of 1,300 miles, which along its whole extent is perforated with beautiful bays, the outlets of fine navigable rivers. It appears that we now receive from the Southern States 800 million bales of cotton a year, and that the whole extent of land under culture for this produce is only two million

Ottawa.....

OXFORD CIRCUIT. .. Monday 14th March... Monday 21st March. Monday 18th April.

A young lady once hinted to a gentleman that her thimble was work out, and asked what reward she would receive for her industry. He made her an answer the following the control of the work of the control of the work one with

Township of McNab AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE Annual Exhibition of this Society will be held in the MARKET HALL, in the Village of Arpprior, on FRIDAY, the 23rd day of September next, when Premiums awarded on Growing Crups will be declared, and Prizes offered for competition on the remaining classes in the follow-

velled the Township for breeding purposes for the season of '64......15 00 Best entire Draught Horse that travels the Township for breeding purposes

during the season for '64...........
Best Draught Mare & Foal.......... 2 00

Best Firkin, Keg or Tinet of Butter

Best hervy or Working Double Har-

Rules for the Guidance of

her subscription for the then current year.

13. Each paid up member of the Society shall be supplied with a copy of the "Journal of the Board of Arts and Manufacture," or by paying in addition to their subsection tion the sum of 25 cents, will be furnished

with a copy of the "Canadian Farmer."

14. Young Cattle may compete, if the exhibitor thinks fit, in an older class than that to which they properly belong; but no animal shall compete in more than one

15. Implements of husbandry can compete, whether imported or manufactured in the Township, except in that class specially Township.

All animals or articles taking a first prine this year to be excluded from a first prine for the two following years.

ERIC HARRINGTON, mentioned, vis : Iron Ploughs, made in the

Arnprior, 30th January, 1864:

THE Ploughing Match will take place on FRIDAY the 30th day of September next, and the place made known on the The officers of the Society for the curren

William Russell, Esq., President; David Goodwin, Esq., Vice-President. Messrs. Alex. Stewart, Daniel McIntyre, Arch. Henderson, Wm. Leckie, David Stewart, Andrew Cochrane and Duncan Robertson, Directors.

ERIC HARRINGTON. Secry. & Treas.

1 00 birth. The child was put into a bucket and carried away by the prisoner. It was found afterwards strangled in a water closet.

An effort will be made by Mr. M. C. Camer-Mr. S. on to secure a new trial. The following is from the Leader :

"The jury retired at five minutes one and remained out of court till twenty minutes past three o'clock, when they returned with a verdict of 'Guilty.'

"When the jury returned, and while entering the jury-box, the prisoner stood up to receive the verdict, and glanced wistfully at the jury. He was pale and anxious; but the jury. He was pale and anxious; but very firm and decided. But when the aw-50 ful verdict was returned to send him to the

"The Prisoner—Yes, my Lord, I have. I am entirely innocent of the charges brought against me, and I could make a statement to prove what I say is correct, but I suppose there is no use now in my saving any-

"His Lordship, addressing, the prisoner, said that, the jury having found him guilty of the crime for which he stool charged, it remained only for him to pass the sentence of the law upon him. In doing so it was not his intention to say much to him further than to impress upon him the necessity of his preparing himself to meet his Maker, during the short time he had yet to remain on earth, for the law provided the punishment of death for which he had been convicted. He would caution him not to rely upon any hope of the law appointing certain. That the By-law appointing certain Township Officers be amended by adding the following clause:—"And be it turther enacted by the authority aforesaid that the salary of Auditors be five Dollars, and the salary of Collector be fifty Dollars, and that the Collector do collect all moneys on the Collector's Roll for said salary.

Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr. Germany describes the economy practiced by the peasants as follows:—"Each Germany describes the economy. —A late tourist in Germany describes the economy. —A late tourist in derivative for the following clause:—"And be it turther enacted by the peasants as follows:—"Each Germany describes the economy practiced by the peasants as follows:—"Each Germany describes the economy. —"Each Germany describes the economy. —"Ea

2 00 of, and settle all differences and disputes which may arise among the members of the Society, in Society matters, and their decision shall be final.

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1 2. No member shall be paid premiums to a greater amount than four times his or

McNab Council. The newly elected Councillors met in the Town Hall, Jan 1867 1864. The Clerk

scribed the declaration of office and qualifi-cation as prescribed by statute. Mr. Stewart proposed that Mr. Fisher Reeve, Mr. McCreary seconded the no nation, Mr. Paris voting for Mr. Fish Mr. Fisher was duly elected.

The Reeve made and subscribed the

declaration of office and took his seat

were approved and signed by the Reeve.

The following communications were The following communicated and read: From the Editor of the Pe

Outside of A. H. Dowswell, J. P., praying to refund Fines paid by him to the Township Treasurer, amounting to \$5.

Communication from County Treasurer relative to taxes due on lot No. 14 in the

Mr. Stewart gave notice that he would, during the present session of council, intro-dace a By-law appointing Shop and Tavern Inspectors for the current year.

Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr.

Paris, That the By-law appointing Shop and Tavern Inspectors be introduced and read a first time.—Carried.

M1. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr. McCreary, That the By-law appointing certain Township officers be introduced and read a first time. Carried.

The end of the Greenwood Case.

CONVICICTION OF THE PRISONER.

On Saturday the notorious Greenwood was found guilty of the murder of the childed Agnes Marshall. Marshall was a servant with the prisoner in the House of the Hon. J. H. Cameron. She died shortly after childbirth. The child was put into a bucket and carried away by the prisoner. It was found afterwards strangled in a water closet.

Tead a first time. Carried.

Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr. Paris, That the blanks in the By-law appointing Tavern Inspectors be filled up with the names of James McKay for the first five concessions, and Daniel McIntyre for the remainder of the Municipality, and that they be paid one dollar for each Shop and Tavern inspected, and that the By-law be read a second time as filled up and a third time, short, and that it do then pass.

tion all Communications, Petitions and By- is and has been known to a few physicians, On the Council ag

McLachlin, jun., and John Martin as Auditors, Alex. Stewart as Assessor, and James Dickson as Collector for the current

(Signed,)

Useful Information.

COLD FROM DAMP CLOTHES.-If the clothes which cover the body are damp, the moisture they contain has a tendency to evaporate by the heat communicated to it by the body. The heat absorbed in the cvaporation of the moisture contained in the clothes must be, in part, supplied by the hody, and will have a tendence to the contained in the clothes must be, in part, supplied by the the clothes must be, in part, supplied by the body, and will have a tendency to reduce the temperature of the body in an undue degree, and thereby to produce cold. The effect of violent labor or exercise is to cause the body to generate heat much faster than it would do in a state of rest. Hence we see why, when the clothes have been rendered wet by rain or perspiration, the taking of cold may be prevented by keeping the body in a state of exercise or labor till the clothes can be changed, or till they dry on the person; for in this case the heat carried of the person; for in this case the heat carried of the person; for in this case the heat carried of the person; for in this case the heat carried of the person; for in this case the heat carried of the body in a state of exercise or labor till they dry on the person; for in this case the heat carried of the body in an undue degree, and thereby to produce cold. The effect of violent labor or exercise is to cause the body to generate heat much faster than it would do in a state of rest. Hence we have been rendered by the person; for in this case the heat carried of the body in an undue degree, and thereby to produce cold. The effect of violent labor or exercise is to cause the body to generate heat much faster than it would do in a state of rest. Hence we have been rendered by the prevented by keeping the body in a state of exercise or labor till the person; for in this case the heat carried of the body to generate heat much faster than it would do in a state of rest.

ICE FOR DEPTHERIA. A COTTOSP of the Providence Journal vouches for the efficacy of ice as a cure for diptheria, croup, and all ordinary inflamation of the throat.

The manner of application is as follows:

"Break up a small lump of ice in a towel, and put the picces in a bowl. Take position slightly inclined backwards, either in a chair or on a soft.

Proceed for helf an chair or on a sofa. Proceed for helf an hour to feed yourself with small lumps of hour to feed yourself with small lumps of ice, letting them dissolve slowly in the bask part of the mouth or the entrance of the throat. A single such application will often break up a common sore throat, which otherwise would have a course of two or three days. In case of a bad sore throat use the ice frequently and freely. In case of dip-theria keep a small lump constantly in the

How to Discover Small Pox in its EARLY STAGE.—The Eclectic Journal, in an article on small pox, admonishes physicians not to be hasty in passing their opin-ion that any eruptive disorder is that loath-Carried.

Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr. Paris, That the By-law appointing Auditors, Assessor and Collector for the current year be read a second time and referred to a committee of the whole to have the blanks filled up. Carried.

Mr. Paris moved, seconded by Mr. Stewart that the council do now go into Comparison of the finger may distinctly be felt the small hard substance, precisely as if a small fine shot had been placed under the cuticle of the skin. This peculiar appearance belongs to no other eruptive disease. We have a precisely as the skin and the council do now go into Comart that the council do now go into Committee of the Whole, to take into consideraplied the term "secret." here for ability plied the term "secret," here; for whilst it authorities; nor does the writer claim the

With regard to the communication from the Editor of the Pembroke "Observer", we R. Bowman remarks on this subject as folmatter.

Communication from County Treasurer, we recommend that the Reeve be instructed to make inquiry as to the legality of the smouth due.

We would also recommend that the blanks in the By-law appointing cortain Township Officers be filled up with the names of James lows :-Soldiers very soon walk through the on across the needle. This alternately makes a loop on the inside, which renders the heel very thick and durable, without making it any wider. On the wrong side, take both the ds together, and knit as one, in the usual way."

Parried.

Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr. and therefore he and his family have the death for which he had been convicted. He would caution him not to rely upon any hope of reprive or pardon, but prepare himself to meet his God. The sentence of the court was, that prisoner be taken to the place from whence he came, and from thence to the place of execution, on Tuesday, the 23rd of February next, there to be hanged by the neck until dead. And might the Lord have mercy upon him.

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"The produce the Council do now adjourn to meet again on Monday the 22nd of February next, at the hour of ten o'clock, forenoon. Carried.

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"The produce of the trees and the cows is carried to market. Much fruit is dried for winter use. You see strays of pums, cherries and sliced apples laying in the sun to dry. You see the officers be read a third time as filled up and amended and that it do then pass. Carried.

Mr. McLaren moved, seconded by Mr. McCreary, That the Council do now adjourn to meet again on Monday the 22nd of February next, at the hour of ten o'clock, forenoon. Carried.

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The Richmond papers have articles on our presidential election, and the chances on the province of the side of grain or root erops in which they are all they with the sum of ten control to the flowed to give into the Receivant a list, with the sum of ten control to the flowed to give into the Receivant a list, with the sum of ten control to give into the Receivant a list, with the sum of ten control to give into the Receivant a list, with the sum of ten control to give into the Receivant a list with the sum of ten control to give into the Receivant a list, with the sum of ten control to give into the Receivant a list, with the sum of ten control to give into the Rece

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Perth : Rev. R. L. Stepher

Smith's Fails: Rev. S. Milne, and W. H Burrett, M. D. Carleton Place: Robert Bell, Esq., Rev L. Halleroft, Rev. Mr. Preston, and A. Mc Arthur, Esq., vice Rev. J. McKinnen, and Rev. Ar. Buker resigned. Village of Lanark : Alexander J. Hall.

and J. Wright. Village of Renfrew : John L. McDougall and Felix Devine. Village of Pembroke and Samuel Mitchell.

Village of Pakenham : Jas. Dunnett, Esq. Doctor Sweetland, and Alexander Fowler, vice Alex, Mann, resigned. The following gentlemen are Superinten dants for the several townships in the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew

J. A. Murdock--Lanark, Bathurst Drummond, Darling, Dalhousie, Sherbrooke

North, and Lavant, Alvah Adams, South Sherbroke Michael B. Stanley, Burgess North. Rev. W. Byrne, Bromley, Grattan, Algona, Brudenell, Raglan, Rudeliff and Lyndock.

Rev. Mc. Tomlin, Pemtroke, and Alice. Rev. John McMorin, Ramsay, Rev. A. Mann, Pakenham.

Rev. S. Milne, Montague. Rev. S. Fraser, McNab. Rev. H. Cameron, Ross, and Wests Robert Childerhouse, Stafford, Geo Brown sen. Admaston.

Tho. Brady, Esq., Bagot, Blythfield, Sebastopol, Griffith, and Mattawachan. John Conden, Brougham. Rev. T. S. Campbell, Wilberforce Jas. Johnston, Horton. Rev. Mr. Sanderson, Rolph, Pettiwawa.

Buchannan, Wylie, and McKay. Rev. J. B. Worrell, Elmsley North. A By-law was introduced and p ssed, appointing Archibald McDougall, Eric Harrington, and W. O. Buell, Inspectors to examine the Books of the Brockville & Ctta-

wa Bailway Company, according to the terms of the Act 27 Vic., Chap. 57, Sec. 14. A Railway Committee was appointed, con sisting of Messrs. W, Robertson, Archibald McDougall, Albert Teskey, Young Scott, John Haggart, Eric Harrington, John Smith, Thomas Murray, and the Warden, Robert R. Smith. The Railway report adopted gave the

committe the undermentioned power: The committee, or a majority of them, were given power and authority to represent the Council in all matters in connection with the loan to the Brockville & Ottawa Railway Company, and the amount due the Government; and are directed to carry out the suggestion contained in the Railway report adopted by the Council on the 8th October, last to employ Solicitors and coun sel to take steps against the Company if so advised; and for this purpose the Warden affix the seal to all papers required to be signed; and on behalf of the council to treat counties. The Treasurer to pay all e penses incurred by the committee certified by the chairman. The committee to report at the next meeting of council. The Warden was directed to call a special meeting of council when requested by the committee

Messis. Haggart, Buell and Doran, were appointed members of the Jail committee to fill up vacancies caused by the individuals not being members of the Council for 1874, who were members of the committee

Mr. Haggart presented the petition Samuel Bothwell, stating that he had lost very heavily by hisj il contract, and praying the council to make him some allowance over his contract. The council declined responding to his request.

The following accounts were ordered to be J. D. Kellock, & Co., for Oil, Turpentine

&c., \$13 99, W. & C. W. Botsford, for Stoves, \$8 00 George Corry, for Blacksmith Work, William Butler, for Pipes, Dishes, &c #34 69.

Perth Board of Public Instruction \$18 74. Lapark do Pakenham do Carleton Place 22 90 James Shaw, junr., for Stoves, 22 00. Alex. Kippen, for work on Sheriff's

Rooms \$124 844. Gaoler's account, for Stove, Bedding, &c. Jail, \$124 82. Robert Menzies, for Carpenter Work \$15 40.

Roaf & Downey, for legal services in sui of Sykes & Co., ve. Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company and Lanark and Ren-Sheriff's account for 1863, \$134 00.

G, E. Neilson, for Advertising, \$4 76. Cairns & Scott, for do. \$7 98. Wm. Gill, account for cleaning Court House, \$5 60.

George Ross, account for salary as clerk to Renfrew Board of Public Instruction. The Finance Committee reported that an

account of George Ross, claiming a balance of torty doll rs, for services as Secretary, previous to June, 1862, had been laid before them. They recommend that it be not paid, as they considered that the sum of \$80 against the counties up to the date specified

They called the attention of the Council to the fact that the Railway committee ap-pointed in 1862, to inspect the books of the Railway Company had not submitted a re-

salary, as Jul Surgeon, be raised to eighty P. P., M. K. Dickinson, Mayor, J seph dollars per annum, as, in compliance with the rules and regulations respecting prisons, the rules and regulations respecting prisous, more of his time would be occupied formerly; this being an increase of forty isters of Finance, the Postmister-General.

Railway Committee. Mr. Buell moved, see onded by Mr. Dodds, that the By-law appointing a Railway Committee, together with the reports of the Council, for 1863, and the proposition of Mr. Richardson, be referred to a committee composed of Me. Dougall, Code, Chambers, Doran, and the mover to consider the came, and the mover to consider the came, and the proposition of Mr. Richardson, be referred to a committee composed of Me. Dougall, Code, Chambers, Doran, and the mover to consider the came, and annual to the came and the proposition of the Council. The Mayor of Ottawa stated that the people of that city having remarked the anxiety of Government employees as to the number of dwelling the came and the proposition of the Council. The Mayor of Ottawa stated that the people of that city having remarked the anxiety of Government employees as to the number of dwelling the council. Railway Committee. Mr. Buell moved, sec-

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Dodds, Buell, Clark, and Stanley.—7.

NAYS — Messrs. Spalding, Kippen, Harrington, Guthrie, McNee, Purden, Conn, McGregor, Foster, McDougall, John Smith,

McGregor, Foster, McDougall, John Smith, Watson, Lett, Ryan, R. R. Smith, Scott, Murray, Law, Tesky, Dickson, Rankin, Fisher, Whalen, Brown, Sheady, Carswell, Burton, Gallaher and Hamilton,-29.

The Clerk was directed to procure from

and pigeon-holes as might be required. Mr. Haggart, as Chairman of the Rail-

were appointed a Printing Committee, and of Ottawa in their efforts to provide suitable were directed to have the minutes of this be printed.) The Council having given a

hanks to the Warden, for the able and satsfactory manner in which he had presided over the Council, adjourned to June, 1864. -Standard.

Werald. The

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, Feb 10th, 1864.

We published, last week, an account of a neeting, held by some of the friends and his political course in opposing the present very lengthy letter, in which he promises to Executive Council 64. requiring 10; it is reasonable to hope that a consultation And we trust that when the House meets.

oc will still be found voting with his friends departments to that city. This is matter that interests everybody in this part of the country, and we have no doubt the locument, which we append, will be read

with interest. We will only add that the Ottawa mem pers are beginning to look at the matter in a roper light, and coming to the conclusion of supporting the present administration, for the good of their own section of the province. although they may differ from them on some for others who are also interested in the renoval to Ottawa, to bestir themselves and do what they can to bring about a consum- that the future capital of C nada should aggest that the electors of South Lanark Canada. It was also under consideration hould lose no time in considering the mat- whether additional buildings for the accomter seriously, and look at the question in all modation of the Queen's Printer's office its bearings. Perhaps they, too, would think it advisable to request their member could readily be secured. to lay by, for a time, his party feelings, and The Mayor of Ottawa, in the name of the study the interests of his constituents and of the Ottawa section of the prevince. If the present ministry be defeated, it is hard to say what effect it will have upon the removal to the new parliament buildings. It

the arrangements that are now being made. The following account of the proceedings of the Ottawa deputation bears particularly upon the question of the hour, and will interest our readers more than anything we a general election should occur, a house McDougall, Mowat, Blair, Letellier, La could write. It is taken from the "Quebea Mercury" :-

would certainly delay, very considerably,

The deputation appointed at a public meet ing of the citizens of Ottawa on Thursday port of their doings, or in what manner the money drawn by them from the Treasurer week, to wait on the Government, on the had been expended, though they had been requested so to do, by resolution, in the October session of 1863.

What on the Government, on the subject of accommodation for employees, arrived in this city yesterday morning. Four of the number then nominated composed the of the number then nominated composed the deputation, viz: Messrs. J. M. Currier, M. mier, the Attorney General East, the Minollars.

In amendment to a motion appointing a missioner of Public Works, the Provincial Secretary, the Minister of Agriculture, and

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Victoria ward, forty dwellings, having from six to fifteen rooms each, and rent varying from \$100 to \$500. St. [George's ward, thirty-two dwellings, having from five to afteen rooms each, rent from \$50 to \$400. Ottawa ward, seventy dwellings, having from five to fifteen rooms each, rent from \$36 to the Government, up to 31st December, 1866, to be paid and assumed as stated in the proposition of Mr. Richardson made in the January session of 1863.

Lost on the following division:
YEAS.—Messrs. Doran, Code, Chambers, to \$400, making a total of 210 dwellings. three minutes walk from the Parliamen buildings containing sixty bedrooms: British Hotel, (new), five minutes walk from Parliament buildings, containing one hun-The Clerk was directed, when transmit- drel and twenty bed rooms; Beaver Hall, ting the notice of appointment of Inspecture ten minutes walk from Parliament buildings. of the books of the Brockville and Ottawa eighty bedrooms; Mathew's Hotel, (new) Railway Company, when replying, to state ten minutes walk, forty bedrooms; York when it would be convenient for them that street Hotel, seven minutes walk, forty bed rooms; Rideau Hotel, five minutes walk A resolution was adopted directing the twenty bedrooms; giving hotel accommoda Railway committee to obtain if possible tion of about 480 bed rooms. A list of exceed the stimate, but also that the expen-from the reconstructed Railway Company a building lots for sale in different parts of the ditures are under the estimate. This intelspecial and sufficient guarantee of security, city was submitted by the deputation. The for all interest due or to accrue, on deben-prices ranged from \$200 upwards according tures against the United Counties of Lan- to the locality. It was stated that Mr. Mc ark and Renfrew, to the Government up to Greevey contemplated erecting thirty build- ed contrast as it does to the results arrived ings next summer, and had secured the building lots in a favorable locality within the proper quarter of the weights and meas-ures for the County of Renfrew, and also buildings. Other capitalists were expected what may still be required for Lanark, as directed by resolution in the January sesting to engage extensively in building as soon as the time of removal was finally decided on. It was the desire of landed proprietors of

The Premier (Hon. J. S. Macdonald) replied that he was glad to see the spirit in way Committee, appointed in June session. which the citizens of Ottawa had approached 1862, was dir cted to submit, at the June and taken action in this important matter, session, 1864, a statement showing how the both for the sake of the employees and their money had been expended that was drawn by him, as Chairman of the said Railway ment might be carried out without any hindrance. It gave him pleasure to be thus Mesers Haggart, Buell, and the Warden | made aware of the co-operation of the people accommodation for the public servants. They ession (January, 1864) printed, either on might rest assured that he and his colleaheets or in pamphlet form (500 copies to gues would continue to use every effort in their power to carry into effect the promises they had made to Parliament and the country. At the same time it should not be overlooked that the contemplated removal to Ottawa was a movement involving great week of the coming session. This, we Ottawa was a movement in the people of responsibility on the part of the people of Ministers. When

it was considered that about 3,000 persons are directly and indrectly connected with vious occasion. the Government, that is : those employed in the Civil Service, the Queen's and Parliamentary printing offices and binderies, requiring at least 400 awellings; it would be en that the task was one of great magnitude, and required all the precaution of the the Grenadier Guards, accompanied by government and the mutual co operation of Brigade Major Montgomery. The attenhe people of Ottawa to meet the necessities of the case. The hon, gentleman stated supporters of the Hon. Mr. Foley, at which that from a return made by the several de- what it should have been—the Almonte esolutions were passed finding fault with partments it was found that in connection Company only mustering 27, including the with the Governor General's Office, there officers, and the Carleton Place Rifles, 43. are 47 persons requiring 8 houses; Provinand clerk are directed to sign all papers and government. Mr. Foley has replied by a cial Secretary's Office 89, requiring 11; The colonel was well pleased with the condivisit his constituents before the meeting of viucial Registrar 63, requiring 8; Minister with the Government, the other municipalities interested, and the Bondholders; and the Bondholders are the second that the Sunday did not get above the Chatt's Rapids.

After the lapse to effect any arrangement that may, to them, opposition to the present ministry arises from eral, L. C., 24. requiring 4; Attorney Gen- in drill; which was owing to their very ir- of so long a time, we are glad to learn that 162, requiring 24; Bureau of Agriculture, 47, requiring 10; Crown Lands Departand meeting with the people of his county, ment 356, requiring 50; Post Office Dewill have a good effect in softening down the partment 167, requiring 24; Adjutant Genhard and bitter feelings which he has enterhard and bitter feelings which he has enter-tained towards the head of the government tive Assembly 370, requiring 74; Legisla-tained towards the head of the government tive Council, 207, requiring 35; making a ings. Add to this 1000 persons, such as

since his removal from a seat in the Cabinet total of 3,022 persons requiring 320 dwell Queen's Printers, Parliamentary printers thus depriving him entirely of sight on that and binders, and the number is over 3000, We publish, to day, an account of the exclusive of a great many families who follows low in the wake of the government. He and interview of the members of the Ottawa his colleagues were sincere in their desire deputation with the heads of the government, and intention of removing the departments to Ottawa next fall-if at all practicable but it must be admitted that much depende on what might be done during the next session of Parliament. It would be necessary for them to ask for supplies to go on with the Parliament buildings. After some further remarks on the subject, the Prenier went on to say that the government had at portance to the Ottawa section. It was true the administration were obliged to husband supply the deficiencies which had heretofore although they may differ from them on some accumulated, but his colleague, the Minispolitical questions. Would it not be well ter of Figure, had managed our affairs so as to command the considence of capitalists to aid us in carrying on those improvements

> would be erected. He believed a residence for His Excellency the Governor General deputation and the people of Ottawa city, assured the Government of their hearty cooperation, and he was certain that the ex lanations which had been received from the

people of Ottawa. The hon. Mr. Holton reminded the deputation that if he should fail to obtain the supplies, it would prevent the possibility of removing to Ottawa next fall; for if he did not succeed in getting an appropriation, it would be impossible for his successor to obmight be returned which would not be as favorable to Ottawa as the present. Much. herefore, depends on Ottawa and their representatives-in fact, they held their inter ests in their own hands, and he hoped a failure of the policy of the Government, with egard to the removal, would not be charge-

In answer to an in suiry by the Hon, Mr Mowat, it was stated that the population of Ottawa, at the last census, was 16,000, which has since decreased about 2,000; hence the number of vacant houses.

The Attorney General West intimat that he would cause the report of the Ward Committees and other statistics furnished by the deputation, to be supplied to the va rious departments.

Amongst those who were present with the deputation was noticed Mr. Cassells, Manager of the Bank of Upper Canada in this

city; Ralph Jones, Esq., W. Patrick, Esq., of Prescott, and G. H. Perry, Esq., of Ot-

all the state of the first property of the world " " Why is a but of the first of the

Some of the Tory newspapers have be sal of usclam officials, reduction of enorm salaries and other matters of a like nature which have been attempted by the pres an with a view of effecting nt and trying, if possible to make up for the extravagance of their predecessor and bringing the expenditure within the

The public, however, will be glad to learn that the cru of "retrenchment" is not altogether a "mmbug"—that ministers are sincere in their efforts to try and save the country from min. The announcement is already made by telegram from Quebec, that, for the first time in many years, not only does the revenue of the Province for 1863 exceed the estimate, but also that the expen ligence will be hailed by the country as ex ceedingly matifying, showing such a mark at by previous Administrations.

Equally ratifying is it to learn that pre vious to January, the Finance Minister re full the interest due at the commencem A resolution was adopted directing that the office vacated by the Sheriff, and to be occupied by Mr. Rice, Deputy Clerk of the C. own, should be fitted up with such shelves and piges pholes as wight be required.

The Deputy of landed proprietors of landed proprietors of the landest due at the commencement of the year in the Provincial debt; and further, that he has remitted \$275,000 in reduction of the Provincial indebtedness to Messrs. Baring & Glynn, also out of re enue. This is a very much better state affairs than when each year the debt, instead of being decreased, had largely to be in creased in order to meet the ordinary lia

Further, we learn the pleasing fact that debentures falling due in Canada to the amount of \$800,000 have been promptly re

It is also further stated that the Finance Minister will be able to lay the Public Accounts on the table of the House the first lieve, is considerably earlier than they have been presented to Parliament on any pre

The Almonte Infantry and Carleton Place Rifle Companies were inspected on Saturday last, by Lieutenant Col. Earle, of dance of both Companies was much below Pro- tion of the arms and accoutrements and the regular attendance during the Fall

> The "Hastings Messenger" says that last week two boys were amusing themselves by throwing chips at each other when one hap pened to fall upon one of their eyes, which cut it so much that the humors of it ran out eye, and endangering also the sight of the other, for there is a strong sympathy be tween them. Parents cannot too strongly warn their children against such dangerous ways of amusing themselves.

The aspect of affairs in Europe continues The aspect of affairs in Europe continues their wickets set up playing cricket. If I warlike. The steamship Acabia brings in then lift my eyes to look on our beautiful formation that the United Service Gazett announces the speedy departure of a brigade present under consideration a scheme of in- of the Royal Artillery for Copenhagen. If the Sabbath. The next day after she was ternal improvements, a portion of which, if undertaken, could not fail to be of vast imectness is very much doubted.

The steamer Edinturg from Liverpoor the resources of the country to overtake and has also arrived but brings no important news. The following items, only, have been

Copenhagen, Jan. 20. The Rigard has commenced a discussion on advantageous terms. They were anxious of the address, and all parties have declared that unconditional adherance to the constitumation so devoutly to be wished. We would have increased facilities of trading with tion is the pledge of Independence of Den Montreal-the Commercial Emporium of mark.

The Saxon battalion at Kiel had suddenly received marching orders, and leave to-day for north west Holstein, where the Saxon contingent will be concentrated. The Austrian troops destined for Schles wig had commenced marching, and are ex-

pected at Kiel to-morrow. The citizens of Quebce gave a dinner the Administration, on the night of the 4th Ministry would be highly gratifying to the instant. It is said to have been a splendid uccess. About 600 rat down to the tables All the interests of the city were well repre sented, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed tain the necessary amount to carry on the were Messrs. Atty. Gen. J. S. McDonald. mildings without a delay of months, and if Atty. Gen. Dorion, Hon. Messrs. Holton, framboise, Huntington, and Thibeadeau Mesars. J. S. McDonald, Doroin, and Thibeaudeau replied to the toasts of the "mem bers of the Administration," entering into a defence of the actual administration of affairs. Hon, Mr. Dorion foreshadowed part of the Government policy to be the en largement of the Western canals with trade, the effecting of reforms in the Criminal Law, and legislation upon other matters demanded by public opinion. Hon Mesers. Letellier, Huot, Joly, Caron, Drummond and others likewise responded in re-

Orange County Meeting. Dougall, Code, Chambers, Doran, and the mover, to consider the same, and report to this Council at as early a day as possible.

This amendment and the resolution were lost by another amendment being carried, to the effect that the Council do go into committee of the whole upon Railway matters.

In committee of the whole, with Mr. Haggast in the chair.

A motion was introduced by Mr. Boal, associated by Mr. Boal, associated by Mr. Doran, that the Railway Committee of the investigations of the committees of the investigations of the committees of the investigations of the committees of the investigations of the committees; in the event of a removal from Quetawa.

A seigure of live stock, entering Canada at Niagara bridge, has been made by the United to associate the desired information, and to associate the desired information of the uninformation of the constitution of the constitution of the constin The County Meeting for South Lanark

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the 2nd February, being the first day of hemselves for call to the bar, and the folowing were successful in passing their exmination :- J. W. Beynon, B.A., Perth ; A. C. Chadwick, Toronto; S. F. Lazier, B. A., Hamilton; N. Murphy, Toronto; G. M. Rae, Toronto; Alex. Roche, Port Hope: P. Rose, J. F. Smith, B.A., Newtonville; M. Sullivan, Sarnia, and Wm. Chisholm. Cornwall. It is feared, however, that Messrs. Rae, Murphy, Chadwick and Rose will be delayed for another term, from the fact that their time has not quite expired.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. Philipsville, February 4th, 1864 ..

DEAR SIR,-I have been a resident of his place for the last thirty-five years and also attended all the last county elections that passed over up to this date. I now give you a small sketch of the last election in this place. I never witnessed a more peaceable one than it was on the first day but on the second day's polling the Roman Catholic Priest of Smith's Falls came here with the Hon. T. D'Arey McGee and comnenced to drag his people to the poll, the same as you or I would drag a sheep to the pen. He tried to make them vote against their own good will and feelings but his influence did not amount to much as so them told him that he was for Richards the first day, and they then could not see why he turned his coat so quick if it wasn't that D'Arcy greased his paw pretty well. The state of things are coming to a curious pitch if religion can be bought at the time of elections. The above Reverend Gentleman tried to raise a row with D. Ternev Smith's Falls, in a crowd of over five hundred people but Mr. Terney lad the good sense not to mind him, which he gets the highest credit for. He was sent into the priests and was surprised when he saw the Priest of Smith's Fall's pursuing the course he did on the second days polling. Nevertheless Mr. Terney came out of the contest honourable, where the Rev. M. Clune must have come out of it disgraced to himself and his people. Hoping to see this in

I remain yours, A SPECTATOR.

Sabbath Desecration. To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

SIR-If the religious state of a communi-

ty is to be judged by the way that the holy Sabbath is respected, a stranger would be likely to conclude that there is little or no religion in this place. Thirty years ago, when the writer first came here, it would freing the Rapids, and has obtained a footing in Amprior, as the travelling public are compelled to respect the command in that village. Would that our city fathers would take the subject into consideration, and pass such a By-law as would compel both man and beast to rest according to the commandment that is given with a Remember. This part was visited more than once by a destenetive fire, and it is to be feared that a severer punishment awaits us as a community. Teams loaded and unloaded pass and repass here every Sabbath. And as soon as the ice is fit to bear the boys on the mill pond, it is covered with skaters, and that too during divine service on the Sabbath. In the summer season a number of little urchins may be seen on the highway with Lake, it is nothing strange to see the steamer Pontiac towing one or more Rafts. The new steamer Jason Gould, too, runs trips on launched last spring, being the holy day, she gave a free trip, and had her deck pretty well covered with pleasure seekers. Before I dismiss the steamers, allow me to ask you Mr. Editor, is it lawful to run these crafts on the Sabbath? If a person chances to go through a part of Stafford, known as the French settlement, it is very annoying to see men and boys going about with powder horns and shot bags hung on their person. and fire-arms over their shoulders like a soldier on duty, while others of them choose to take the fishing-rod. I heard an old pachelor who lived in the vicinity sometimes say, that as he lived alone, when he would wake up first in the morning he would have to think a little before he could remember the day of the week, but never have to think one moment on Sabbath morning. by the acclamation of fire arms. When will men begin to learn righteou

That day is regularly and early aunounced ness and respect the commands of God? They see their fellows dropping into eternity on every hand, and yet live as if death i annihilation. If this is the means of stirring up this, or any of the Municipal Councils, o take action on the subject, my design is

I am Sir. &c. AN OLD SETTLER. Pembroke, Feb. 2nd, 1864.

Capture of a Waggon Train. Headquarters Dept. Western Virginia, January 31. Again we are in the midst of excitement and activity, caused by a severe conflict that

took place yesterday afternoon in the neighborhood of Williamsport, Hardy County, which lasted with considerable persistence and severity for four hours. On Thursday night a train of about fantry, and one hundred of the Ringgold esvalry battalion the whole under the command of Colonel J. W. Snyder.

Nothing unusual occurred until the train

Nothing unusual occurred a Williamsport, got about three miles south of Williamsport, when it was suddenly set upon at different maints by onen and concealed forces of the

nemy.

The guard at once formed and deployer for action. A hard fight ensued, comments of the in killed and wounded, rank and file.

opened fire from pieces of artillery.

The superiority of the enemy's strength.

We learn from the Toronto Globe that on there being in all about two thousand men -also gave them the advantage in outflank Hilary Term, twelve gentlemen presented his ingenuity simultaneously to operate on themselves for call to the bar, and the fol.

The enemy however completely failed in his object, which seemed to be to surround, and if possible capture the whole party. Several times the rebel lines were broken and several times the rebel charges were repul-

lities gained them a success. were so exhausted with marching, counterng, and operating in various ways, that it was as much as they could do successfully defend themselves, let alone making further efforts to retake the train. At one time the train was in a fair way of being entirely aved; but owing to the exciting skedaddeling propensities of some few of the teamsters, and the effect of their conduct on others, a kind of panic was the result. A portion of the train was saved notwithstanding the above mentioned mis-

MINUTES OF PAKENHAM COUNCIL. Saturday, December 19th 1863.

The council met at ten o'clock, a. m. There were present the Reeve and Mr. After waiting an hour the Reeve adjourn-

ed the council until one o'clock, for want of a quorum At one o'clock the council met, all

The minutes of the last sitting were read. approved and signed.

Notice from the Insurance Agent, res pecting Insurance on the Town Hall, was

Application of Doctor Fowler and Mathew Harvey, praying that a certain cross street Post Master's postage account for

current year was read. A communication from the County Clerk A communication from the County Treasurer, respecting Railway tax; read.

Printing account from James Poole, Esq. Several Reports from Overseers of High ways, received and read.

Mr. Hilliard ave notice that he would introduce a By-law at the present session of council, to provide for the payment of all monies that may be granted at the present session, for Township purposes; read

Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr Forsythe, Ordered, That the Treasurer do renew the Policy of Insurance on the Town Hall. Carried. Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr Burrows, Ordered, That the following accounts be paid by the Treasurer, viz

William Dickson, Esq., Postage account George Parker, for work done on the 11th line James Poole, printing for 1863 Wm. Dickson, for a new bridge at Perry's James Scott, Esq., for work done

on 11th line and cross road John Elliott, account Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded Forsythe, That Samuel Dickson, Esq. Public Road, across Lot No. 8, in the 10th

concession; and he was heard. Mr. Dicksor declined contracting for mak-Road is let out by contract, he, Mr. Dickson, will give ten dollars to assist in making it, if made within twelve months. Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows, That Mr. Scott, Collector, he

heard in reference to Mrs. Reed's taxes, and he was heard, and it was ordered that Mr. Scott be authorized to accept from her, one half her taxes, say nine shillings. Carried.

Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr.

Burrows, Ordered, That the clerk do give the necessary orders on the Treasurer the several sums granted this day. Carried. Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mi Hartney, Resolved, That the Overseer Highways, in Pakenham village le author ized and is hereby authorized to open up the street between the 15th and 16th Lots,

from Graham street to Victoria street. Car. Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe, That the clerk do post up Notices for Tenders and Specifications for a Bridge across the Indian River, on the 6th line Carried. The Council now adjourned until Satur

day evening, the 26th inst at the hour o Saturday, December 26th, 1863. The council met at 5 o'clock, p. m. There

were present the Reeve and Messrs. Bui rows, Forsythe and Hartney. The minutes of last sitting were approved and signed. Application of Members and others, of the Church of England, requesting the use of the Town Hall for their Sabbath School

was read Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr Forsythe, That the Sabbath School in con nection with the United Church of England and Ireland be allowed the use of the Town Hall, in accordance with the prayer of the applicants. Carried.

Six Tenders were received for building bridge over the Indian River on the 6th Tenders opened and read Mr Hartney moved, seconded by Mr Bur aows, that the Tender of James A. Conners and James Patterson for building the bridge on the 6th line be accepted, by their signing the contract. Carried.

Mr Martney moved, seconded by Mr Burrows, Resolved, That the Clerk do enter into a contract with J. A. Connery and Jas. Patterson, for building the bridge on the 6th line, the butments to be built of good in front of the house, where he was found sound cedar, not less than nine inches on the on Friday morning in a semi-conscious state, small end; four stringers upon each space, to be of large cedar, flatted upon the upper side, and not less than twelve inches on the mall end. Carried. Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr

pay to Mr Burrows, the sum of two dollars, being for services rendered by him, in letting out and superintending the repair of five minutes be sertain roads and bridges in this year. Car. eighty waggons was sent out from New Creek, heavily laden with commissary stores for the garrisen at Petersburg, and accomto the Clerk the sum of two dollars, as part Creek, heavily laden with commissary stores for the garrison at Petersburg, and accompanying the train was an escort of about of his expenses in going to Perth, on business connected with this council, Carried, the Twenty-third Illinois (Irish brigade,)

The Twenty-third Illinois (Irish brigade,)

The last time as a Council, this Gallon was Auctioneer. The lands were the last time as a Council, this council, the council counci Council begs leave to tender to be a series for his Esq., Reeve, their grateful thanks for his and courteous consideration, in gentlemanly and courteous consideration, in presiding over our deliberations during the current year. Carried unanimously.

The Council was now adjourned by

JAMES CONNERY. Town Clerk

In the Albany Legislature on Thursday the Ningara ship Canal bill was taken up in Committee of the whole. Two or three sections were read, when progress was rewhere it was before. There is evidence, cil, on the 2nd.

says the Albany correspondent the New York Herald, that there will be a strong opposition to the bill in both Houses.

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The Poisoning Case

The patiently waited for report of Prof. Croft on the analysis of the contents of the stomach of the deceased Margaret Reid, the avestigation into the death of whom we have already published, was received on Friday last Mr. Lees, County Attorney. He at once communicated with the magistrates who had been engaged in the enquiry, who on learning the nature of the report, issued an order for the enlargement of the young man Benjamin Butler, charged with impli At last as night closed the superior quali-ties of the rebels, and not their fighting qua-deceased. The report of Prof Croft has set at rest suspiciou, and raised the veil of what otherwise would have been remembered as a 'mysterious case.'

The fact ascertained that no poisonother than alcoholic poison -was contained in the contents of the stomach, transmitted to him for examination, removes an obstruction, or prepares the minds of all those who have heard the evidence of the first and sub tequent day's investigation, to pronounce. that the unfortunate deceased met her death directly at her own hands; and that the act of doing away with her li'e, was premid ated at deliberate. There was nothing in the evidence whatever to directly connect Butler with her death, and even had the report of Prof Crof been confirmative of the presence of poison, there was no reason to show that the deceased had any hand in its administration, although under the peculiar circumstances of the case a suspicion would have attached to him. The ground for such an imputation does not now exist, and in justice to Butler since his name has been published, in connection with the unfortunate affair, it is but right that this statement be made public. The following is a copy of the report of Prof. Croft :-

Toronto, January 27, '64 SIR,-I heg to report that I have careful y examined the stomach and contents sent o me in a A bottle se led with a seal bearing the inscription "J. Garvey, Chemist. Rideau Street, Ottawa," for all poisons.

I first examined for Prussic Acid, Ox alic Acid, then for Vegetable Alkaloids, and finally for Arsenic, Mcreury, &c., &c. No. traceof any of these poisons could be detected. During the distillation for extracting Prussic Acid, a liquid was obtained which on the application of the proper test showed the presence of a considerable amount

The surface of the stomach did not ex hibit any of the characteristic appearances peculiar to arsenic In my opinion the stomach did not son taintain any poisonous substance unless the alcohol which was undoubtedly present, and

may have been swallowed in so concentrated form as to cause death. The stomach must before opening have been nearly full of half digested food. I remain.

Your obd't. servant.

(Signed) HENRY CROFT. DISGRACEFUL. - In Monday's Mercury we mentioned that the body of Peter M'Cul-20.00 loch, tailor, Scone, had been found in the Tay. The body was taken to Scone, where 34.83 it was interred on Tuesday. There is good reason to suppose that M'Culloch committed suicide; and it seems to be the general opin-11.00 ion amongst the antiquated inhabitants of Scone, that the body of a suicide should not be allowed to enter the churchyard by the heard in reference to the repairs upon the gate, but ought to be lifted over the wall. The reason for this is supposed to be that in the event of the body being allowed to pass through the gate, the first bride "kirkvery short period after her marriage, and that he first child carried to be christened will commit suicide before it reaches the age of eight years. As the hour for the funeral approaches a bevy of the gude wives of cone, numbering about forty, took up their position on the road leading to the graveyard, and as the hunble cortege drew near they endeavored, first by persuasion and at last by threats, to prevent the coffin being carried through the gateway. The under

taker expostulated with the angry dames,

and at length after a deal of wrangling and

unseemly conduct, the remains were allow-

ed to pass on. Who will say that the days

of superstition are gone. - Caledonian Mer

BISHOP COLENSO .- The Bishop of Nata has written a letter to the Times, complaining of various features in the prosecution instituted against him before the Bishop of Capetown. His letter concludes as follows Lastly, I desire to call attention also to the fact that, under the above circumstance and in a court thus constituted, the Bishop of Capetown purposes, in the words of his citation alove quoted, to proceed at once to "final adjudication," and so by his sole irresponsible decision to bind the consciences of all the Bishops of the Church of England in South Africa upon some of the gravest questions which are now the subject of anx ous inquiry in England. This agrees with the statement of the Bishop of Oxford, in his reply to the Bishop of London in the late session of Convocation, that from the judgment of the Bishop of Capetown in his detropolitan Court there would lie no appeal. For a presbyter or deacon of the diocese of Capetown there would be an appeal from the adgment of his bishop. Can it be that for a bishop holding his office from the Queen by letters patent there is no right of appeal from the judgment of his Metropolitan

SUDDEN AND MELANCHOLY DEATH .- A young lad, named Dennis Kinsley, about 17 ears of age, a native of this town, but who has recently been in the American Army arrived here at 2 o'clock on Friday morning having deserted. He applied at Mr. Michael Kimmitt's, who keeeps a salloon or tavern near the canal bridges for admission, but for some cause was refused, when taking off his coat and boots, and making a pillow and was ordered away but was afterwards taken into the house, where he lingered until the afternooon, when death ended his misery. It is supposed his system had been weakened by exposure and want, and that Forsythe, Ordered, That the Treasurer do he died from some affection of the brain. His brother who works in town did not learn the poor fellow's condition until about five minutes before his death .- St. Cather

> Gallon was Auctioneer. The lands were attuated principally in the vicinity of Fenction Falls, and in the townships of Somerville Bexley, Verulem, &c... county of Victoria.
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> A portion only of the land in Verulem and Fension was sold, at prices varying from +3 to \$8.50 per acre, what was sold being considered cheap.
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gout—an attack sufficiently sharent him from attending the Cabine

the characters I pure to add

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ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

£300,000 sterling in specie, has sent by the bank of England to France. The demand for discount in London was

heavy. Consols 901 to 983 for money. The rebel loan was 31 to 41 Rentes 66f. 60c.

A project for better regulation of Rousmania will be submitted to the powers, who signed the Treaty of Paris. The French Admiral Hamlin was dead

Ten millions of francs were withdrawn from the bank of France. ITALY. The Dirito had been seized for publish

ing Garabaldi's address announcing the for mation of a committee to promote Italian The Berlin journals assert that Denmark is ready to participate in the conference proposed by England, provided that France

Prince Charles leaves Berlin on the 20th with his staff. 32,000 Prussian troops had been des

patched to Holstein, via Hanover, who would ross the Elbe without halting. Austrian troops, for Schleswig, were for warded on the 20th by special trains, carry

ing 4,000 men each. It is asserted that the Austrian Lower House refuses ten millions credit demanded

by the government for expenses of the occuation of Schleswig.

La France asserts that Prussia and Austria's first act will be to order Prince Augustenberg to quit,

The Weiner Zeitung says, if the small tes had known that the great powers intended to uphold the London treaty under

Dagbladt says that Denmark cannot com. bly with Austria and Prussia's ultimatum. in Europe and Germany. In case of war the German armies require four weeks to collect strength. By then the Danish army will be larger than ever, and fortified with works able to hold in check an enemy twice would be a very plain supper, but, instead,

The Austrian force for Schloswig will hardly number 10,000. The Princess of Wales was so far advanc-

ed that no further bulletins were issued. The infant prince was quite well. It was reported that the English squadron will be ordered to Heligoland. COMMERCIAL.

Liverpool -Cotton market depressel and Flour dull. Cotton brisk, 30s 6d to 31s- the musicians. an advance.

drawn from the positions in Holstein, and concentrated in Altona, in order to allow the passage for Austria and Prussian be shot to-day at Mobile.

New York, Feb. 2.—The Post says:—

New York, Feb. 3.—The steamer America, from Bremen, via Southampton 20th Jan, has arrived.

The steamers Olympus and North America arrived out on the 18th, and the St. George on the 20th,

The bark Edisto, of Boston, was burned at sea. Crew saved. She was from New York, with a general cargo.

£300,000 sterling in specie, has been consulted was passing Irose, when the commander of the general cargo?

A Chase after the Wrong Ship.

An exciting chase took place a few days incomes a few days incomes a few days incomes and has resulted disastrously to the party in power. Though Mr. Richards was ahead some 45 on the first day, Mr. Jones pulled up the second day and came out nominally with 75 majority at the close of the poll. Last June Mr. Richards was returned over this same Mr. Jones by a majority 125. We had then a fair fight and a astisfactory result. What was passing Irose, when the commander of has wrought the change? A Chase after the Wrong Ship.

Volunteer Ball in Fitzroy.

To the Editors of the Union. MESSES. EDITORS .- As the volunte novement appears so popular, (as well it movement appears so popular, (as well it should be,) permit me to note proceedings in this section. The volunteers in this Township, under command of their popular Captain, Fraser, notwithstanding the expenses previously incurred, feeling the great necessity for a Drill-shed, at an additional cost to themselves, erected a large and commodious building, for the purpose of drill, in which they gave a Ball last evening, which went off with much satisfaction. certainly, great praise is due to the volun teers for the spirit with which the Company is kept up. The room was filled to its utdeireumstances, they would have voted most capacity, and the tasteful dresses of the many beautiful ladies, the gay uniforms of the volunteers, with the nicely decorated room, formed a very pleasing scene. About hat may happen depends on eventualities twelve o'clock dancing was suspen led, for a more substantial enjoyment, when, on repairing to the supper room, we were sur-prised to see a table laid out in such style -as we had been led to believe that it it was one that many a city caterer would be proud of. After partaking of the really good things provided, dancing was resumed, and kept up till an early hour, when all returned to their homes congratulating themselves on having had the pleasure of enjoy ing such an agreeable evening. Allow me to add, that much of the enjoyment of the vening was due to Messrs. Lyons and Baker, of Arnprior, for their kindness in to do iower. Wheat 2d to 3d lower, tendering their services towards assisting

CIVILIAN.

the warlike aspect. Corn firmer; mixed 30s. 6. Provisions steady. Lard firm. Bacon steady. Tallow dull. Ashes quiet and steady. Petroleum firm; refined 1s 10½ to 1s. 11.

Later.—The America did not leave Later.—The America did not leave Southern and the American flag flying, they opened on the rebel gun boats with every gun in the fort. They

The South Leeds Election.

ber quitting Breast. The Renaudin, which rosembles the Florida was going to sea, and was passing Irose, when the commander of the Kearsage gave chase. The commander of the Kearsage hastened to apologie. This incident, it appears, has attracted the attention of the French as attracted the attention of the french are all the Captain of the federal steamer may involuntarily attack his adversary in French waters of which he is not well acquainted whether the Solicitor General with the boundaries. The Port admiral at the steamship-of-the-line Wagram shall wateh the movements of the two ships, and prevent them from engaging in French waters and the steamship-of-the-line Wagram shall wateh the movements of the two ships, and prevent them from engaging in French waters. The Florida, moreover, is not yet ready for sea. She made a trial trip on the fact in the steamship-of-the-line waters and the steamship-of-the-line waters are the from engaging in French waters. The Florida, moreover, is not yet ready for sea. She made a trial trip on the fact in the goulet. The trial was mest satisfactory, and the log gave a speed of thirteen knots an hour even within the goulet. The confederate corvette that the goulet. The confederate corvette that the goulet in the goulet. The confederate corvette that the goulet in the goulet. The confederate corvette that the goulet is the presence when the change?

The Horizon of the Kearsage hastener and the people of Leeds been left to themselves at the present election the result was the return of the Mexican Paris, Jan. 24.—Before assuming the reins of government Maximillian will await the return of the Mexican deputation who offered him the Crown on the 3rd of October, with the vote of the Mexican deputation who the adhesion of certain cities specified by the would have been the same, or rather it to adhesion been furnished us. Such a number of unscrupulous persons going where they are imperfectly unknown, would be capable of doing some mischief. But after all they would not have been able to accomplish unchanged Provisions quiet and steady. Pe their purpose if they had not gone armed troleum easier. bulous sum of \$50,000 named as the price der orders to embark for Copenhagen.

> showed a disposition to vote notwithstanding steady. Petroleum easier. according to his own judgment, for Mr. Rich- London, January 23rd, evening .- Concommunicated. In this manner the Roman curites tending apward. without any reference to their individual thereto.

Aches a plet and steady. Petroleum printing is 10\frac{1}{2} to 10\frac{1}

Kinston, Dec. 17, 1862.

Arrival of the Arabia

The Arabia, from Liverpool on the 23rd January, arrived this morning. She reports having passed, on the 23rd, the steamer Persia, and ship Consul because East.

Paris Bourse firm; rentes 66f. 35c.
The ship Alarm from Akijab for Singapore, was wrecked on Treparis Reef; orew

London, Jan. 23, Evening.—Consols for

\$140 dollas being paid for a single vote, and we dare say even larger sums were sometimes laid down. We have heard that the fa-

for which they bought South Leeds.

At the instigation of Mr. John A. Macrived this evening.

The Adriatic arrived at Galway this confine off Newfound. copal palace at Kingston to the priests hold- morning. She was on the ice off Newfound-

state of affairs when a bishop sitting in his The Prussian Chamber has adopted a reso. the conscience of the Rev.

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ful combination, certainly for one man to contend against. Did Mr. Richards quail?

John A.—hic—McDec.

And Thos. D.—hic—McGec

Know whether he did or not; when they were obliged to calist the Bishop of Kingston to fight on the side of the orange and green. This, indeed was too much. Just look at the material that composed this mighty batteringram: Mr. McDonald hurled orangeism; Mr. McGec threw a sort of fluid, not vitrol, but a green and yellow liquid pressed from rebel berries, Yankee choke-cherries, reform plums, and turn-coat crabs preserved and seasoned with the acid of loyalty; the Back of Upper Canada supplied its quota to buy the weak kneed; the plied its quota to buy the weak kneed; the Grand Trunk Railway did the special business, and the Bishor finished up with a Church reminder. What could stand all this, when cheered on by the enlivening Mr. Littlewood, Montreal; James Davis, R

Up with the orange, And up with the green? wonder what his Lordship expects for his distinguished services?

Mr. Richards would have triumphed over all if his friends had remained true to him. But they did not. Many of the Re formers sold him for the tempter's money, by hiding themselves or voting against him. To confirm this statement, I beg to refer your readers to the voting as recorded or the front at this election, and a comparison of it with the voting in the same places at the previous election. Keep in view the 67 votes gained since and the fact that the Roman Catholics voted for Mr. Richards to a man at this election. In Farmersville where there are few if any Roman Catholics, the voting when recorded, looks suspicious. with plenty of money. The root of all evil
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back part of the Riding. lies sold Mr. Richards in the most diabolical manner. The Rev. Messrs. Foley and Clune, who were pledged in the most binding form—their word of honor—to support Mr. Richards, and who were instrumenta traitorously turned round, when he was daughter. fairly in the field and opposed him with all copal palace at Kingston to the priests hold morning. She was on the ice off Newfound their might and main. Could men wearing ham Code, Esq., Innisville, Reeve of Drumplaces ajacent to it, commanding the faith not call at St. Johns, owing to fog and the livery of gentlemen be guilty of more das-mond, of a son. to vote for Vr. Jones. These mandates we are told, were read in the different places of worship previously to the polling days, and if any man among the laity and unchanged. Provisions quiet and opportunity to a set the hully? It is said tardly conduct? Such a mean or heartless Richards? Was it that they might have an opportunity to act the bully? It is said, and I believe it can be vouched for, that of Oxford, to Miss Jemima Hawkins, of the ards he was told publicly that he would be ex- sols for money 90% to 90%. American se the Rev. Mr. Clune, of Smith's Falls, actually struck :wo of his parishoners, because Catholics who at last election were allowed to shares 24 to 25 per cent discount. Erie they refused to vote for Mr. Jones, one of Catholics who at last election were allowed to vote as they pleased, were this time driven to the polls like a flock of sheep, their franchise, not like British freeman, but as slaves of the hierarchy. It was probably this slaves of the hierarchy. It was probably this forced vote that did much on the last day presented to vote for Mr. John who pledged himself in the presence of four who pledged himself in the presence of the whole and the presence of forced vote that did much on the last day posts were ordered to retire on the arrival to change Mr. Richards majority of 75 in of the Prussian troops. It is expected the Danes defend Denmark to last extremity.

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When priests enter the political arena and opinion. To place the franchise in the The Arabia sailed at four o'clock this act as they have lone, they must expect to

Catholicism and Orangeism blended and represented in the person of T. D. McGee—Bishop Horan, and Priests Clune and Foley. clericles on the one side, and John A. McDonald and T. D. McGee law.

Smith, John Wattrall, D Clarke, - Mc Gregor, W J McDonald, Surveyor, Pettiwawa River; Sergt Isom, Carlet Sunday—William Tytler, Carleton; Mr Wright, do; J H Canton, Pakenham.

We announced yesterday the fall of the Suspension Bridge over the Niagara at Queenston, during the gale of Monday morning. Some few weeks since the large quantities of ice, combined with the rapid current, in the river, broke away large numbers of the "guys" of the bridge, thus leaving it in a position to be swayed about by the wind and ultimately destroyed, an event which the high wind of Monday morning caused to come about. The abutments and cables are left, but the St. Catherine's 'Jour nal' says, as the bridge never paid high diviall says, as the bridge never paid high divi-dends, it is improbable the company will re-build it. It was a great convenience, how-ever, to the public. Its cost was \$60,000. It fell at nine o'clock in the morning. one was on the bridge at the time. - Globe.

On Friday the 15th January last, the in deciding him to accept office, basely and wife of Henry D. Shaw, Esq., of Perth, of a On the 29th January, the wife of Abra

Married.

At Carleton Place, on the 22nd ult., by Township of Beckwith. By the same on the 4th inst., Mr. Charles Clymo, to Miss Isabella McLaren, both

MARKETS.

Corrected Regularly. Brockville, Feb. 3, 1864
Fall Flour \$100 fbs...... \$2 25 @ 2 5 Spring Flour..... 2 25 London.—Wheat 2d lower.

The almost immediate return of the Bank of England rates to 8 per cent is looked for.

Paris.—Flour market quiet at a reduction of 1ft, per sack.

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AEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice. THE Municipal Council of Pakenham, will meet in the Town Hall, on SAT-URDAY, the 20th Instant, at Ten o'clock, Forenoon, for the purpose of appointing Overseers of Highways and other Township Officers, and to transact such other husiness as may be brought before them.

Parties interested in the appointments are equested to attend

Parties intending to take out Tavern Licenses for the current year, will please hand in their petitions at the said meeting. JAMES CONNERY

Town Clerk. Pakenham, Feb. 5th, 1864.

Notice. THE Municipal Council of the Town-ship of Ramsay will hold a meeting in the Township Hall, on Friday, the 26th inst., at 10 o'clock forenoon. Innkeepers desirous of renewing their licenses are requested to present their peti-tions in accordance with the Statute. All persons having business therewith are

DAVID CAMPBELL. Town Clerk. Ramsay, 4th Feb., 1864.

SOIREE.

required to be in attendance.

SOIREE will be held in the new A Presbyterian Church, Almonte, on WEDNESDAY, 17th inst.,

t 7 p. m., when several addresses will b delivered by gentlemen from a distance.

A good Choir of Vocal and Instrumenta nusic will be in attendance.

Refreshments will be served at 71 Admittance 1s 3d each.

The proceeds to be applied to the comple ion of the church.

Almonte, 8th Feb., 1864. REMOVAL.

BEG LEAVE to return my sincere thanks to the Public for their generous patronage while I have kept the Commercial Hotel in Pakenham, and I further solicit a continuation of their liberal support at my present establishment, the BRITISH HOTEL, formerly kept by the late Mrs. McFarlane, and which has recently been fitted up in a style that will give comfort to

WILLIAM DICKSON. Proprietor. Pakenham, 8th Feb., 1864.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to Parliament at the ensuing session, for an Act to ratify and confirm the title of the 'Rector and Churchwardens of St. James Church, Carleton Place, to lot No. 22 in 7th concession Ramsay, C. W., and to authorize them to lease the mineral rights, on said lot for a term of Sixty years, and to receive therefor a fixed sum. Montreal, Feb. 2, 1864.

Cash Wanted AT ARNPRIOR

W. CARSS

FOR THE CHEAPEST LOT OF DRY GOODS and GROCERIES Ever Offered in this Section of Country.

JUST RECEIVED FROM MON-

GREY COTTONS, very cheap. PRINTED COTTONS, very cheap. DRESS GOODS, at half price.
CANADA TWEEDS, at half price. HOOP SKIRTS, at half price. WOOLEN GOODS, at cost. BOOTS & SHOES, cheaper than ever.

the Author o' "A Lay on a Written for the Carleton Place Herald. 'Mang Scotia's hills, for ever dear, The thistle still does bloom, And ever with triumphant wave, O'er ilk Invader's tomb. And now beneath its shelt ring stem
Fair English roses blaw,
And fairer Hanovarian flowers,
By famed Baimoral Ha; But is there not anither power, Ye fain wad laugh to soorn ? Ye darns mock St. Patrick's feast, Beneath the Irish thorn. His sons more fi'rey than the Sest, Wad never bear your jaw, A good shelela wielded weel, Your erown wad quickly claw. "Old Englan I's Crown." wi' England's To guard it in its need. We brawly ken it wadna lang Sit sicker on the head.
Old England's linked in mony a feud, But be she wrang or right Her Heroes never take the van When she's inclined to fight. Choose out the best o' a' her bosts And send them forth alone, To meet the weakest o' her foes Their hearts wad turn to stane. Where, they wad cry's the Pibroch gras To foemen's hearts of every name, On every bluidy day.
Where are the Fag an Bealaughs brave Death gloried in their shout, And where Ould Canaught's Bangers true That sealed the "bloody route"? As blessings on the path of life, For which we little care, In mercy often are withdrawn 'Tis then we miss them sair. The "Hielan Pipes." just tak' a peep
At bluidy Waterloo,
And see what sic discordant squeels
And meal-fed Chiels can do. Now mount this rising ground wi' me To view the awfu' fray Old England wishes frae ber heart She had nae pigs the day,
And mae o' Scotlan's buirdly sons To gar them loudly squeel,
As grunt were worth an English host Tho armed wi' pelished steel, See these two columns dense and long Advance in proud array The best of England and of France Will soon their powers display St. George's Heroes reel The Red Cross Banner's down, If there was nought but English might Alas for England's Crown. But hark! I hear the Pibroch swell Above the battle's strife And Heroes to the rescue come To venture life for life. How awfu' is that solemn trade? Of Clensmen firm and true. Their plumes are dancing to the notes, Above their bonnets blue. Come Donal, gae's a deeper blast, Yes loud the slogan blaw, And gar this fine-eared loon confess It's music after a', Afore sic' foes that noucht could turn The French were fore'd to yield. An' beins' prints an' fools like you, Say England won the field, Now let us mount famed Alma's height

See Campbell at his post Wi' yonkie Scotsman at his beel What field was ever lost? heirs are so Saxon's "itching palms To clutch the yellow dust, But yonkie hands to grasp the brands That ne'er belied their trust, Ah! see them raise them to their lips, They've kissed them oft' before. Their vows are sealed to dim to-day Ilk blade in Russian gore, Old Scotia's sons the far frae hame. Ha'e ta'en the fearfu' stand, Say, is it for a jewelled toy Or for their native land? The Russian force come on a pace Serfs 'neath a despots sway How vain the charge, eweet freedom's Make horse and man give way Gang hame and tell what ye ha'e seen To some Delilah fair. She soon will full you fast asleen To some Italian air

And may your dreams augment the scenes Where blood did freely flow. Till horror stricken ye confess The truth of all you know. I've tell't ye bits of single truth Ye didna seem to ken, Nae doubt ye'll throw them a' aside, But diena spare your pen, E'en daab awa' wi' slanders ink. Where envy guides the quill, You best unmask your fangless jaws, We stant uncoulr'd still, Sae dont be blake, I fondly houp, Ye'll ha'e anither Lay,

O'er which to cackle lang and loud, The neist St. Andrew's day, And as you're fond o' dainty meat. Should death be in the dish, Ye'll get the youk to cram your maw, What better can you wish.

I'll gaurantee ye'll no be dry Mid Scotch libations deep, We'll ply you wi' the popie wine
That sets the Bairns asleep.
Finis.

SENTINEL. Bagot, Jan., 1863.

Who is the laziest man? The furnituredealer : because he keeps chairs and lounges

Auction Sale Auction Sale.

THE Subscriber will sell by Public Auction, at bis residence an lat 24 in the tenth concession of the township of Drummond, on Thursday, the 11th day of February 1864, 1 yoke of Ozen, 2 cows a yoke of steers, 2 caives, 9 sheep, an ox cart, Fancers, grindstones and a quantity of nay, Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, noon, A year's credit with be given an good endorsed notes. THOMAS APPLEBY. January 29th, 1864.

B. & O. Railway Company.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual election of Directors of the Brock-

THE Municipal Council of McNab will meet in the Town Hall on Monday the 22nd inst., at the hour of 10 o'clock, foreneon, for the purpose of appointing Pathwasters, Poundkeepers, and Fence viewers and to transact any other business that may some before them.

Parties intending to take out Shop and Tavern Licenses for the current year are requested to hand in their Petitions at said meeting.

Tourn D. McNas.

Thurant & Co.

THE Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith will meet, for the despatch of business, at the Town Hall on Monday the 8th day of February next, at the hour of Eleven O'clock in the foreacon. Applicants for Tavern Licenses reques to present their petitions, signed by at least thirty resident Municipal Electors of the Municipality of Beckwith, at the said meeting. By order of Council. ENEN McEWEN,

Town Clerk, Dated 30th Jan., 1864. IMPROVED BULL FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for Sale an im-I proved BULL, two years old—the best

in the county. Apply to
ANDREW COCHRANE. 7th line Ramsay, Feb. 2, 1864. 21

GREAT BARGAINS at AMES W. DUNNET'S. who is now winding up his business, and selling WHOLE STOCK,

at cost price and under. Pakenham, January, 1864, MOTICE.

WHEREAS two vacancies have occurred in the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Beckwith, by the demise of Jas.

Burrows, Esq. Councillor, and the resignation of Brice McNeely, Esq. Councillor, Public Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the ast 22nd Vie., Chap 99. Section 122, that a meeting of the Municipal Corporation will be held in the TOWN HALL of the said Township, on MONDAY the 1st day of February next, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the torengon, for the purpose of electing two fit and proper noon, for the purpose of electing two fit and proper persons as Councilloss to fill said vacancies. By virtue of a warrant from James Conn, Eaq, Reeve of the said Municipal Corporation.

EWEN McEWEN, T. Clerk.

Dated this 26th Jan. 1864,

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Wanted. POR School section No b. Admaston, a male or female Teacher, holding a second or third class certificate, to whom a moderate salary will be given.

The Higher Apply immediately.

WM. GARDNER,

JOHN ALLAN, Trustees, Admaston, Jan. 23rd, 1864,

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Brockville S THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW M winding up his business all parties indebted to him either in BOOK AC-COUNT or NOTES, MUST SETTLE ON and after Tuesday, Dec. 1st, and until fur-ther Notice, trains wad run as follows:— MAIN JINE—GOING SOUTH. UP IMMEDIATELY! Inattention to this will CERTAIN-LY involve defaulters in expenses.

JAMES W. DUNNET.

Pakenham, January, 1864. 20tf To Let. THAT well known FARM and HOTEL, situat ad in the Village of Burnstown at present oc-cupied by Mr. Wm. Hough. Possession given on the 1st May. For further particulars apply, if by letter, post paid, to D-incau Ferguson, Esq., Castie-tord, or Allan McNab. Renfrew,

Castleford, Jan. 25th, 1864. Notice. A LL those indebted to the estate of the late James Mcl eod of Pakenham, are bereby notified to pay the same without detay, and all parties having claims against the said estate, are requested to lodge their claims with the undersigned, in order that the same may be liquidated,
louin Riddell, Perth,
R. H. Davie, Pakenhain.

Pakepham, Jan. 22ud, 1864. Land for Sale. The above Trains make the following all of which have been bought to the best Connections, viz: At the Grand Trunk advantage for Cash, and will be sold very of Renfrew, 200 acros of excellent scil, and coing East at 10.30 cm, and West at 2.30 CASH OR SHORT APPROVED ricultural settlement—is easily accessible to the river Ottawa, and contiguous to churches, School-houses, Post-offices and Merches Stages to and from Arnprior: Thus making Pails (Connection of the Pails of the Pa For particulars apply to Thos M Carswell, Gower Point P O; H Bromley, West-

meath P. O., or to FRANCIS CLEMOW, Ottowa. Ottawa, 20th Jan., 1864.

Lost, Stolen, or Strayed. ROM the township of Pakenham, last November, Two SCOTCH DEER HOUND BITCHES, resembling Grey Hounds—one dark grey, the other yellow.
ALSO Two Fox Hounds—a dog and Bitch-the dog was nearly white, with brown about the head and ears and small spots over his body, the bitch was white, with some large black spots on head and body.

The Subscriber will pay a suitable re-ward for any useful information concerning the whole or any part thereof,
ANDREW DICKSON. Pakenham, January, 1864.

Notice.
BAY MARE and CHESNUT COLT came to the undersigned premises on the 27th of ecember, 1868. If the parties prove property and pay charges they can have them away,

10th concession Ramsay. Japany 15th, 1863. Pumps! Pumps! the public that he is prepared to furnish PUMPS of all kinds—either Wood or Metal. He will also repair Pumps that are out of order.

Orders for any kind of work in his line of business may be sent to William Burrows, Prospect, to Donald Robertson, or to Mr. Eagleton, Mirickville.

THOMAS BOULTON. Good Sleighing January 6th, 1864,

WANTED! WANTED! AND CASH PAID FOR 2.000 BUSHELS OF GOOD WHEAT. 1.000 BUSHELS OF OATS. AND 50 KEGS OF



nual election of Directors of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway Company not having
taken place on the day appointed by the
special Act, the Annual General Meeting of
the Shareholders of said Company, will be
held at the head office of the said Company,
at Brockville, on Wednesday, the Teath
day of February instant, at Eleven of the
elock in the forenoon for the election of
seven Directors for the ensuing year, as required by law.

By order of Directors,

[Signed] ROBERT HERVEY,
Secry. B. & O. B. Co.
Brockville, 1st Feb., 1864.

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Notice
Having an over stock of Winter Goods,
they will be run off at low prices from this
day for CASH TRADE.

70 Over and Under-coats from \$4,50 to
87.00, heavy lined; 100 Gents Caps, all
the run; 35 L. Mantles of the latest style,
from 9s 6d to 17s 6d; Black Cloths and
Cloaking, Dress Goods and Factory Cloths.
100 pair Mems' Coarse Boots at 12s 6d;
200 pair Womens', 5s 9d to 7s 6d.
Our Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Raisins, and
Currants warranted good and the chespest.
HARDWARE—Iron of all kinds low for
Cash, Horse-nails, Salt, Leather, Lasts,
Boot-trees, and all Shoomaker's tools Low.
Also Lumber and Cutter Harness made
to order at \$6 lower than General Prices.

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IMPORTANT DISCOVERY AT ARNPIOR, A Saving of 10 per cent

by purchasing your DRY GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, WOOLEN GOODS, HOOP-SKIRTS. MENS' & BOYS' CAPS LADIES' AND MISSES' HATS

CAPS AND HOODS, GRO-CERIES, CROCK-ERY, GLASSWARE. COAL OIL, LAMPS, AND TRIMMINGS,

Ha BOOTS & SHOES, CASH MARKET AT HOME AT at the Store of W. CARSS, Araprior.

THE Subscriber has just returned from -ALSO-Montreal, (for the second time this Fall) where he has selected a stock which AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF OTHER GOODS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

LAST -

BOOTS & SHOES.

GROCERIES.

FISH OF ALL KINDS,

LADIES HATS, LADIES FURS.

CAPES READY MADE CLOTHING.

The Highest Price in Cash paid for Oats,

Pork, Barley, and Dairy Butter in firkins.

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Change of Time!

Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 a.m.

Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 p.m.

PERTH BRANCH. Leave Perth for SmithsfallsandBrockville 7 35 a.m. do do do Almonte 4 25 p.m

Carleton Place do Franktown do Smithefalls for Brockville

Brockville do GOING NORTH

Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction

Grand Trunk Junction
Bellamy's do
Irish Creek do
Smithsfalls for Almonte

Carleton Place, 11th Dec., 1863.

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MEDICINE, HARDWARE,

ROBERT CRAMPTON.

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A. BROOKS.

Engineer and Supering Brockville November 27th, 1862.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE

HARNESS CHEAP.

THE SUBSCRIBER returns his sincer

He also calls the attention of the Farmers and Lun

lices. Carriage Trimming done to order.

All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central

Canrda.

All of the above will be sold at 10 per cent of

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THE SUBSCRIBER hereby notifies

I the public, that he has commenced

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TO DISPOSE OF THE FOLLOW-

30 Chests and 1 Chests Japan and Green

following low rates by the quantity,

Best uncolored Japan, 5 lbs., for

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be Good Tobacco

5 lbs Currents

Doz. Boxes and Caddies Tobacco, at the

FOR CASH ONLY.

Other Groceries Cheap in proportion.

STOVE PIPES, 61d per length.

All other Tinware given away.

JUST RECEIVED 20 doz. Men's and Boys Caps.

SHAWLS &

REDUCED IN PRICE

LADIES FURS.

PLAIDS.

JOHN ARMSTRONG.

the tailoring business in PAKENHAM

with punctuality and despatch.

Pakenham, Dec. 10th, 1863.

Good fits warranted.

ING GOODS:

his former prices for Gash down.

J. H. CANTON.

Pakenham, Nov. 21st, 1863.

thanks to his old Customers for their past pate, hoping they will still continue their favour

Go to Canton's Harness Shop, Pakenham

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all of which will be sold at a very small ad ALL KINDS OF MERCHANTABLE PRODUCE BOUGHT AND SOLD

AT THE STORE OF W. CARSS.

For Sale. Lanark, custaining ONE HUNDRED ACRES
more or less, about REVENTY of which is cleared more or less, about SEVENTY of which is cleared and in a high state of cultivation, and well fenced—being on the public road leading from Clayton to Ferguso.'s Falls and to Innisville. About Four Miles from each place. There is on the premises a small STONE DWELLING HOUSE, good Cellar, amail STONE DWELLING HOUSE, good Celler, and a Frame Barn, a large, new Shed, and Stables, with other outbuildings and a Good Draw Well close to the House. The Farm is well-watered by springs for the accommodation of ca tle. Also, an Orchard. An indisputable title will be given. For further particulars apply to the Subscriber on the premises, particulars apply to the Subscribe.

or by letter to Clayton, P. O., Ramsay.

JOHN TENNANT, Sen.

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J. E. Proctor, Clothing Store.

Cloth and Trimmings constantly on hand. Bridge Street, Next door to the Al

New Fall & Winter Goods.

THE SUBSCRIBER most respectfully begs leave to call the attention of his numerous Customers, and the public generally to his large and well-selected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS The above Trains make the following all of which have been bought to the best

going East at 10.30, a.m. and West at 2.30 CASH OR SHORT APPROVED CREDIT. Amongst which will be found a very fine

Stages to and from Arnprior; Thus making a Daily Connection between Arnprior, Almonte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ot-Dress Goods, Shawls, Silks, Velvets, Ladies' Cloaks, Cloths,
Plain & Fancy Flannels, Bleached and Grey Cottons, Cotton Yarn, Ticks, Stripe Shirting, Ladies' and Misses' Felt Hats, Feathers, Ribbons, Artificial

Flowers, &c., &c., &c. ALSO-A large Stock of HARDWARE CROCKERY, and GROCERIES. Particular attention is invited to very Choice assortment of New Teas. Sole Leather &c.

N. B. The highest price will be paid for all kinds of Farm produce.

A. McARTHUR. Carleton Place, Nov. 2nd, 1863.

ber Merchauts of this section of Canada to his large Stock of Ready Maile Ware, consisting of Carriage and Gig Harness, Silver-plated and japaned, also Lumber Harness, Canadian, American and Scotch Collars, Shafted and Buck Saddles, Trunks and Va-**Brockville** MARBLE WORKS, L. De CARLE,

> Monuments, Gravestones, and all kinds of Memorials, of superior design

Please call and see the carving at his shop before purchasing elsewhere.

HURRAH For good Times.



A. GORDON, Customers for their past patronage, hoping that they will still continue their favor; also, soliciting the attention of the Public in general to call and examine his new Stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

DRY GOODS, in variety, HARDWARE,

3.00

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Also, GROCERIES and CONFECTIONERY at reduced prices. Tobacco 25c. Tea 50c.

Gash or Produce takes in enchange, at his CASH STURE, Pakenham. PATENT

OF 300 ACRES, comprising Lot No. 14 and the S. W. half of Lot No. 15, in the 6th con. of the Township of Beckwith, (formerly the preparty of the late Rev. John Smith, of Beckwith.) There is an excellent stone house, and good out buildings on the premises. A very large Beaver Meadow, Orchard, &c. It is also within one mile of he Brockville and Ottom. Bellow.

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THE Subscriber has on hand a Large General Stock of TIN WARE, for both Wholesale and Retail Trade, at prices SO LOW that they will not be beat! ,000 Stove Pipes at 121 cents each, and all other Stock IN PROPORTION. ALL WORK WARRANTED! It is neither got up by a careless Appren-tice nor yet a shiftless Journeyman but by the hands of the BOSS himself.

JOSEPH BOND, JR. WANTED .- Raw Furs of all kinds .-

1000 Sheep Pelts, 1000 lbs Cotton Rags, 100 Beef Hides, and J. B. Jr.

Smith's Falls Foundry AND MACHINE SHOP, AND

____ Frost & Wood. Threshing Machines,

Plows,
Drag and Circular Cross cut Sawing Ma.

THE Undersigned thankful for past past chines, Cultivators, and agricultural implements generally, Cooking, Box and Parlour Stoves, Circular Sawing Machines (capable of Sawing 8 to 10,000 feet of Lumber per of Sawing 8 to 10,000 feet of Lumber per day), Shingle Machines, Grist and Saw

Cash! Cash! Cash! THE Undersigned having fallen into a poor state of health has come to the Canada.

UNDERTAKING.—COFFINS of all kinds condetermination of closing up his business, he would therefore call on all these indebted to him to make an immediate settlement of their accounts, and thereby save costs.

WILLIAM PEDEN. Carleton Place, July 13th, 1863.

ROCK OIL

A trial will satisfy it is the BEST OlL ever pro-Sold Retail at 45 cents per Gallon by Alexander Shaw, Druggist, Almonte.

Wesleyan Spiree. SOIREE will be held in the Wesley an Church, Almonte, on Friday, the 5th of February next, at 6 o'clock, p. m A good choir will be in attendance, and the Revds. G. Case, W. McGill, and W. Mc Donagh are expected to deliver addresses Charge for admittance, 25 cents eachproceeds to be applied to circuit and church

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BUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tables, Picture Frames, and other articles of household furniture made to order. He is also prepared to build small fishing smacks, pleasure and

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Carieton Place, 20th July, 1863.

FOUNDRY! escriptions, made of the hardest metal.

MACHINERY CASTINGS of any kind made to order on the shortest notice.

Any of the above work will be sold cheap for CASH, or o'd metal, and produce of every descrip-

Fanning Mills. ADAM LAMB. charge.
Pakenham, March 8, 1861.

Guard Yourselves AGAINST ALL WEATHER BY PUR-CHASING YOUR READY MADE CLOTHING Araprior, Nov. 16, 1868.

THE Undersigned, at the Agricultural Warehouse, Almonte, is now prepared to sell the following articles at Wholesale or Retail, at the lowest possible prices:—Agricultural Implements, Cooking and Parlor Stoves, Sugar and Potash Kettles, Land Plaster, Phosphorate of Lime, Clover and Timothy Seed, Field and Garden Seeds of all kinds, which have been imported and warranted of the best quality.

Almonte, Dec. 23, 1863. FARM FOR SALE.

Land Surveying.

The subscriber is now farmshed with new improved and very accurate instrumenta, and will make every description of survey, by the Meridian or otherwise, with great accuracy, at the shortest notice and lowest charges. Also in the laying out and mapping of Towns and Viltages on the most advantageous plans. The subscriber has had a large and varied experience.

Written communications post-paid and addressed Perth, C. W., or left at the subscriber's residence, (for the present the Stone building adjoining the Music Hall, near the Free Church) stating exactly what kind of line, and where to be run, or what other survey to be made will be punctually strended to; but no attention paid to verbal messages.—Liberal Credit given when required.

JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL,
P. L. SURVEYOR,



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

Carleton Place, June 3, 1861. NEW DRUG STORE. Opposite the Victoria Woolen Mills.

Cash wanted

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FOR 100 PAIRS OF MENS' LADIES' and MISSES' BOOTS and SHOES at a very low figure, by W. CARSS.

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

Dye Stuffs, Coal Oil Lamps and Trimmings, Alcobol, Turpentine, Cod Liver Oil by the gallon, quart
pint and half-pint—Cartor Oil by the gallon, quart
pint and half-pint—Olive Oil by the gallon, quart,
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All articles warranted (coal Collaboration of the Collaboration of All articles warranted fresh and genuine-December 12th, 1862



New Furniture. enable parties in the country to furnish their house with substantial and fashionable furniture on the mos CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COTTAGE and other BEDSTEADS, DINING TABLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c. All

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Carleton Place, October 13th, 1862.

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

NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS, COAL OILS AND LAMPS. BURNING FLUID, LAMP CHIM-NEYS,

AND WICK. TILDENS EXTRACTS. CONCENTRATED ECLECTIC MEDICINES. TRUSSES AND SHOULDER BRACES, SURGICAL AND DENTAL Instruments, Gold Foil,

Precipitated Silver, Tin Foil, Tube Paints of every Color,

Camels' Hair Pencils, Fitches. &c. &c. &c. Next Door to Wilson House, Work warranted Brockville.

Hotels, &c.

EDEY'S HOTEL, E. Edey, Jr., - - - Proprietor.

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JOHN K. COLE,—PROPRIETOR. THE PROPRIETOR takes the opportunity of announcing to travellers that he has opened his new Hotel and is prepared to accommodate visitors in a first class style -travellers conveyed to and from the cars free of charge. Horses and carriages for hire at all time. Stages leave the House daily on the arrival of the Cars, for Pakenham and ARNPRIOR.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

PAKENHAM. WILLIAM DICKSON. TTAVING Leased the Commercial Hotel Pakenham Village, formerly occupies by John McAdam, has fitted up the Prem by John McAdam, has fitted up the Premises in the most comfortable manner, and is prepared to accommodate the travelling put-lic. His Bar will be constantly supplied with the choicest Liquors, and the Stables are of a good description, while attentive men will take the greatest care of horses given to their

Almonte House.

C. LEWIS baving leased the phove establishment for a term of years, and having fitted up the premises in first class manner, appears by strict attention to the comfort of Travellers to merit a share of patronage. The Hovse is only a few steps from the terminus of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, and is situated in the most pleasant part of the village, W. C. LEWIS, Propristor.

Almonte. Sept., 20th, 1862. Almonte, Sept., 20th, 1862.

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

attended to. ROBERT METCALF. Nov. 26, 1861.

FOR SALE. A VILLAGE LOT in Appleton, 80 by Countered and under, first insertion, 75 cents and under, first insertion, 75 cents and under, first insertion, 75 cents and under first insertion, 75 cents and under, first insertion, 75 cents and under first insertion, 75 cents and under, first insertion, 75 cents and 15 cents and 15

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Trench Cafskins, Ecamelled Leathers, Kids 51 words Roans, Bindings, &c., Shoemakers Tool and Findings, Trunks, Valises and Carpe Bags Sussex street, nearly opposite the British Hotel, Of CaW 4. William Nivin, & Co.,

GENERAL Commission Merchants,
Montreal, for sale of general produce

and purchase of staple groceries, Donald Stewart. Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, White Lake, P.O. July, 1863.

GEORGE FOSTER. TAILOR AND CLOTHIER Smiths Falls. Order unctually attended to and

JOHN G. LYNN Provincial Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Eganville. As renomical Lines run with the best instraments, and in the most approved methods. Surveyspromptly performed and guaranteed.

Robert Anderson,
OMMISSIONER for taking Affidavits in the
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drawn on reasonable terms at his residence, Al-

monte, C. W. 19th May, 1863. **Provincial Insurance Company** of Canada. CAPITAL £500,000 A PPLICATIONS for Insurance, and notice of losses promptly attended to, RICHARD H. DAVIE,

Agent at Pakenham.
December 13, 1861. Provincial Insurance Company TORONTO. Capital.....£500,000.

A Lesses promptly attended to, by JAMES ROSAMOND,

Agent Almonte. A LEISHMAN. UCTIONEER, BENNIE'S CORNERS RAMSAY.

Notice of Removal! THIS is to inform the public that GEO. B. Long, Tailor, has removed for the piesent to the north end of Mr. David Ward's storehouse, which has been lately occupied by Mr. Joseph Bond as a Shoeshop, where he will be glad to meet his old contented. old customers, and as many new ones as may favor him with their patronage. Cutting done for those who may choose it, to which the strictest care at d attention shall be paid.

Almonte, August 5, 1863.

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ALL THE CASH IN THE COUNTY Almonte, 1st December, 1863. 13-cg

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Arapriot, Nov. 16, 1863.

Agricultural Works. MANUFACTURERS OF

Buckeye Mowing and Reaping Machines, Stumping Machines, Straw Cutters, Road Scrapers, Dog Powers,

Mill Castings, and Job Work of all kinds.

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With substantial and fashionable furniture on the most economical manner, viz.: all kinds of BUREAUS, SOFAS, SIDE BOARDS, FOLDING LEAF and

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Wholesale Agents, John Fisken & Co., Toronto June 15th, 1863. 42

CARLETON-PLACE

THE Subscriber in returning thanks to the public for their patronage since he com-menced the FOUNDRY BUSINESS in Carleton Place, wishes to intimate that he has now on hand STOVES, PLOWS, COOLERS, and other castings—Also, PLOW POINTS and LANDSIDES, of all

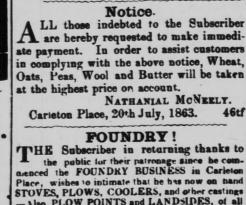
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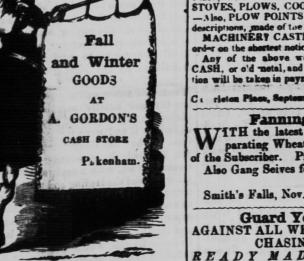
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Important to Farmers.

OF 200 agree, comprising E half of lot No. 12 in the 8th concession of Beck-with and the W half of lot No. 9 in the 9th concession. For further particulars apply to HENRY HAWKINS, Franktown. 17-







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