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where, are respectfully requested to write through the Post office, giving minute particulars of the work to be done. J. D.EACON, JR...

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COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Go fling the gaudy robe aside, Unbind the jewel from thy hair, And casting thoughts of earth away, Oh! maiden bend thy he art in prayer

And turn thee to the page of truth,

Then seek the guiding love of heaven,

Counsels that well may guide thy youth. And teach the love to mortals given. Let men with impious spirits dare, The sacred word of God to scorn; And scotting hopes and comforts there, From all its blessed precepts turn.

But ne'er should woman, weak and frail, Dare cast her guiding chart aside; When earthly hopes so often fail, Where shall she turn on earth beside?

And wearily the spirit droops, And blessings perish one by one.

And pass away our youthful hope; But to that page of sacred truth, Where wisdom may true knowledge learns | cohesi And age know brighter hopes than yout

POPULAR T CHEMISTRY.

ATTRACTION OF AFFINITY. Why is our Earth a globe ! Because of the general attraction by

Herald for ONE DOLLAR a-year which all its parts are drawn towards known leight of alum, salt, &c. in advance, FREE OF POSTAGE, each other, that is, towards a common centre; by which means the mass asmost; heral cause of changes on the feasible. umes the spherical or rounded form. We have interesting instances of roundgess from the same cause in minute mass-

JAMES ROSAMOND, and coalescing wto larger drops, and then forming rain—dew-drops--water trickling this late; on a ducks wing—the tear dropping from Tweeds, Flannels, Blankets, the cheek-drops of laudanum-globules of mercury like pure silver beads, coalescing when near, and forming Terger ones -melted lead allowed to rain down from an elevated serve, which, by cooling as it descends, retains the form of its ly em y? liquid drops, and becomes the spherical shot-lead of the sportsman .- Arnott.

> Why is the prescription of medicine by drops a unsafe method? from the same vessels, and often of the same fluid of different vessels, differ in

into absolute contact, might be comressed into a nut-shell !

really solid matter even in the densest CAPITAL.....£500,000 quely occupied by pores; the mass often having no more solidity than a heap of centiliscovered, the mixing of hitrate empty boxes, of which the apparently of sill with hypo-sulphate of soda, both solid parts may still be as porous in a rema ably bitter substances, produces beholding the man above him gave a the fissure. He had received some severe second degree, and so on; and from the the eetest substances known. Thus loud and terrible his and quick as lightn- wounds and I doubt not his bones ached great readiness with which light passes bitte and sweet, as well as sour, appear in all directions through dense bodies, not be an essential quality in the mat-We have as yet no means of ascertaining exactly what relation this idea has to

truth.—Arnott. P. HENDERSON, and D. Graduate of the University of McGill College, and Liege, and Liege, and Liege, and Liege, and Liege, and Liege of Physicians of Surgeons, C. E. Because, according to the late Dr. Because, according to the late Dr. Why may the doctrine of ultimate of the University of McGill College of Physicians atoms be considered as established?

Because, according to the late Dr. as i ion on the Malabar coast of heard the terrible hissing below him and became fully aware of the extent of his past, has occupied a prominent position, not only lere, where he has been most Why may the doctrine of ultimate

ways imagine the half.' Why is the density, or the quantity of atoms which exist in a given space, very different in different bodies! Because, of three different circumstan-

First-Of the size or Weight of the

than the same bulk of cork .- Arnott.

Why are certain bodies solid? Because their parts adhere so firmly as o resist impression.

Surveys of every possible description, force remains stronger, the body must been a quest of was considered by the rusting in the tree below, a branch of his judicious and vigorous management force remains stronger, the body must continue in a state solidity: but it, on the contrary, heat has so far removed these particles from each other, as to place them beyond the sphere of attraction, they lose the cohesion which they before had with each other, and the bein covered with dense forests and before had with each other, and the dark energy that desperation gives in such moments he made a spring up the perpendicular face of the rock. If he connection with these mills and around missed his aim or the root broke unless them, the flurishing rilling in the tree below, a branch of which ran very near him and again that sharp his told him that his frightful enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him that his frightful enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him that his frightful enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him that his frightful enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the canal was finished and put fully in operation, Mr. Mackay built extensive moments he made a spring up the perpendicular face of the rock. If he does not not always almost in reach of him. With the canal was finished and put fully in operation, Mr. Mackay built extensive the canal was finished and put fully in operation.

Because of the mere effect arising the yellow and the blue light separately and independently, reflected from the minute partieles of each; and the proof

when the yelow and the blue grains will be seen separately and quite unaltered. | spe -J. F. W. Herschel. Why cannot a similar separation be

letected in liquid green? he parts, and their perfect intermixture, by agitating the blue and yellow liquids lea ogether. From the mixture of two at powders, extreme patience would enable any one, by picking out with a magnifier grain after grain, to separate the ingrelients. But when liquids are mixed, no Tre

mine, hich has so great an affinity for

needle is not sufficient to overcome that crevice widened here, and it struck me terrible one.

Becke they combine with, or take

than ver forms?

is an apartment never literal-

on, and the solidification of the menced cli In this process, 68 parts of lime solidi 32 parts of water: but it is re-marks e, that in making what we call three ter, 500 parts of water are require odissolve one part of lime.

qual s of matter? Be use, as Dr. W. Herschel has retions If the mixture which composes it.

Bet use one body is larger, or takes upon than another of the same weigh when the first is said to be no way of passing over under or through the larger than a larger, or takes mountain to the right and left until the head towards the tree the serpent twisters are the serpent twisters and the relations of life, whether public or private, he had towards the tree the serpent twisters and the relations of life, whether public or private, he had towards the tree the serpent twisters and the relations of life, whether public or private, he had towards the tree the serpent twisters and the relations of life, whether public or private, he had towards the tree the serpent twisters and the relations of life, whether public or private, he had towards the tree the serpent twisters. specifically lighter than the other, and the obstacle I directed the native to done the business for him but was and deservedly cherished.—Ottavea Citi W does some stone decay rapidly, although the right. I proceeded the first dug from the q rry?

Be use it abounds with clay, or alumine thick has so great an affinity for the left in order to find an opening, while I took the right. I proceeded some distance and found a break in the rock through which I thought we might make our way to the top. Trees had not been some distance and found a break in the rock through which I thought we might make our way to the top. Trees had not been some distance and found a break in the left in order to find an opening, while I took the right. I proceeded along the branch.

Prem.

water s to absorb moisture from the atmosple and thus destroy itself.

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Becase the water and the oil have no wider than one's hand.

Bec se the water and the oil have no While contemplating this singular weight and bend very little. Here with affinit for each other; but if some caustic ammonia be added, and the vial then a tated, the whole will be mixed into an panning and panni sposing affinity of uniting bodies, bursting through the crevice parted the land it wing down crimsoned the bright which parently have no tendency to bushes and discosed to us a little beyond scales but he seemed to be but little unite themselves, by the addition of a spot where the great rock seemed no longer entire. We had proceeded along were fixed upon the native and his red forked tongue darted like an incessant up by the trees and brush until we reach- flame from his mouth. The man was Bec use the particles of water cohere ed this point and were convinced at once prepared for him—the keen knife glitamong hemselves, and the weight of the the ascent would not be difficult, The tered in his hand-but his situation was a

un particular that it seemed no longer a rent but a natural opening which grew upon him. He looked up and in amazegradually wider as it ran farther into ment beheld a lion of great size standing the mountain and the sides of which were upon the brink of the opening, some ten composed of earth and rock of various feet above him with his eyes fixed on up, in the than a certain quantity of any dimensions, some projecting nearly or the other side and evidently intending solid a teriform body; the point at quite across the fissure. The side which to cross. A hiss from below caught which his action ceases is saturation; we proposed to ascend was not quite his ear and dropping his head quickly thus, her will only take up a certain perpendicular at this spot and its broken between his legs he lifted his mane and with a loud roar sprang fiercely at the wind gravitation the first and from it, made our success apparently native who avoided him by shrinking close to the rock and as he came within Impelled by currosity and a desire to reach on the shelf he plunged the knife Bei se water raised in vapor by the know more of this singular opening, I into his side. As the lion recovered his heat o he san, is precipitated by the determined to penetrate farther into it leap and turned upon his foe I saw two es,—as the particles of a mist or fog fleating in air—there, mutually attracting carrie flows by gravitation to the surface; id gains its mechanical force by that the passage seemed to grow no wider; but the vegetation became thinwider; but the vegetation became thinner at every step and at length ceased fastened just above his eyes. He was almost entirely. Here on looking up, I dragged struggling from the shelf and saw that the crevice was closed some the serpent retaining his hold upon the fifty feet above and before me was limb they swung heavily against the body darkness in which I dared not penetrate. of the tree. The joints of the serpent While looking with a sort of horror into stretched to their utmost tension and this dark chasm which seemed to lead the limb bent and cracked with the Be use, if it offer to view nothing but directly toward the heart of the mountain weight it sustained but he firmly kept the med walls, it is full of air, just as I heard a rustling sound proceeding from hold and drew the cord about the neck an op vessel, immersed in the sea, is its recesses and started back appalled at of the struggling lion as tight as a full o vater; and it air were not allow-ed to scape from it, even so small a the very den of the fierce tiger or the was not thus to be overcome, With an apple could not be pressed dread lion. The noise was repeated one of his strong paws he grasped the additionally by less force than 50 and hastily turning I retraced my steps snake above the head and turning seized as silently and rapidly as possible. I that part in his mouth crushing bones NORWOOD C. W.

REFERENCES.—J. Workman, Esq., the extent of a third, from different parts of the lip of the same vessel.

M. D. Superintendent of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum; S. J. Stratford M.R.

Why has it been said that the whole the solidification of the lip of the same vessel.

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menced climbing and as I turned again to go back. I saw through the bushes an enormous serpent glide slowly toward me along that part of the passage I had traversed. He did not seem to be aware had selected before and was soon joined of the presence of any foe of victim But by him, With little difficulty we crept along with his body half conceal- reached the top of the opening and turned among the bushes and his head close ed to look at the strange battle below. to the ground until arriving under the But it was over. The huge serpent lay native and probably alarmed at some bloody and motionless at the foot of the ing coiled himself around the nearest tree from the great stress of the serpent's and ascended to its first boughs. The foldes. Our attempted ascent of the like glass, rock crystal, diamond, &c. ter i lf, but to depend on the propor- sight paralyzed every mental and, phy- mountain ended for that day and we sical faculty I possessed. I had no life quickly wended our way homeward.

TH LLING ADVENTURE IN frightful monster—horror which was Decease of the Hon. Thomas

greatly increased by the peril in which 3rd. Stallion for draught. omas Graham: limited, and consequently matter has a fore alone for the purpose of amusing finite devisibility. 'Yet,' observes the author, 'of the smallest atom we can al-3rd. 8 bush. Spring Wheat, 1st. Timothy Grass Seed. n Clarke, Senr: retu ng before night. Attended by a nati I one day proposed ascending a mou in whose blue summit could scarce— he now stood the rock was perpennear this city, on the morning of Tues— 1st. 2 years old Heifer, ly b istinguished from the town rising afar the wilderness above the lesser climbing except its crevices and the bushes that grew from them, Up he bushes that grew from them, Up he ber.1792, and was therefore aged 63 2nd. do. do. saddle. star at daybreak and plunged direct— went however with incredible agility years and 39 days at the time of the forest in a direction toward until within a few feet of a spot where his disease. He arrived in Canada on 1st, Cheese. Mrs. George Sparks; 1st. Polka Jacket, the ject of our expedition. I carried the wall seemed to jut back forming a the 9th of September, 1817, and in 1827, Secondly—On the degree of porosity a he y rifle and wore a brace of pistols, sort of shell; here nothing seemed within when the Rideau Canal was commenced, Fine Shirt, recomm now explained.

Thirdly—On the proximity of the atoms in the more solid parts, which stand between the pores. As an example of the different degrees of density, a cubic inch of lead is forty times heavier the ports.

Thirdly—On the degree of porosity and some a brace of pistols sort of shell; here bothing seemed within my girdle. My of the and for a moment he paused. Above him and quite out of his reach was a decayed root which did not look which did not look strong enough to sustain his weight and above that was a strong bush which if the same bulk of cork — Argett.

Thirdly—On the degree of porosity and ong hunting-knife in my girdle. My of the mand quite out of his reach by which he might raise himself; here bothing seemed within this reach by which he might raise himseach by which he might raise himself higher and for a moment he paused. Above him and quite out of his reach was a decayed root which did not look strong enough to sustain his weight and above that was a strong bush which if he was, we believe, the first who broke and a decayed root which did not look strong enough to sustain his weight and above that was a strong bush which if he was, we believe, the first who broke and a decayed root which did not look and a garment of leopard-skin was a decayed root which did not look and a garment of leopard-skin was a decayed root which did not look and a garment of leopard-skin was a decayed root which did not look and a garment of leopard-skin was a decayed root which did not look and a garment of leopard-skin was a decayed root which did not look and Hon. Thomas Mckay: hn Robertson : 2nd. Bull Calf. 3rd Milch Cow plac a heavy knife with a curved blade he could out grasp he felt certain of executing large works, and to him intrus-which dobserved was very sharp and being able to reach the shelf where he ted the construction of the magnificent hn Gourlay: 3rd. Sadile Horse. while I observed was very sharp and bring the carried no other weapon excit a short fowling-piece loaded with ball. He was an athletic and bold-looking low acquainted with all the method of the great opening was not far above this although a closer examination would have shown him that it was impossible to reach the determined to the construction of the magnificent would have some chance of defending the chain of locks at the foot of the canal, in this city. At that day, when this portion of the country was but thinly settled and the means of communication with 3rd. 2 year Colt for draught. 3rd Draught Horses, 2nd. 2 years old Heifer, bod: [bunting and combating all of the shown him that it was impossible to reach the city of Montreal, whence the 2nd Liecester 2 Ewes. thus:—

"The particles of all bodies may be considered as subject to the action of two opposite powers, repulsion and attraction, between which they remain in equilibrio. So long as the attractive being and combating all of the shown him that it was impossible to reach the city of Montreal, whence the shown him that it was impossible to reach the city of Montreal, whence the greater portion of the needful supplies above the shell and on either side presented a solid smooth front, without shrub or crevice. He had but an instruction, between which they remain in equilibrio. So long as the attractive been defined by the shrub or crevice. He had but an instruction of the most impossible to reach the city of Montreal, whence the greater portion of the needful supplies above the shell and on either side presented a solid smooth front, without shrub or crevice. He had but an instruction of the city of Montreal, whence the shell and on either side presented a solid smooth front, without shrub or crevice. He had but an instruction of the city of Montreal, whence the city of Montreal, whence the shell and to be transported were of the most impossible to reach the city of Montreal, whence the shell and on either side presented a solid smooth front, without shrub or crevice. He had but an instruction of the city of Montreal, whence the city of Montreal is considered to the city of Montreal is considered to the city of Montrea eorge Patterson: Ist. Knitted Quilt, 1st. Patch Work do. Joshua Smith and John Rochesody ceases to be solid."

darl angled jungles, into which the missed his aim or the root broke unless them, the flourishing viliage of New he could seize the bush above it he was become the could seize the bush above it he was become the could seize the bush above it he was become the could seize the bush above it he was become the could seize the bush above it he was become the could seize the bush above it he was become the could seize the bush above it he was become the could seize the bush above it he was become the could seize the bush above it he was become the could seize the bush above it he was become the could seize the bush above it he was become the could seize the bush above it he was become the could seize the bush above it he was become the could seize the bush above it he was bec los, for he would inevitably fall and the sided until the time of his death. In we approached the mountain our in his reach. The root did breat almost the member for the county of Russell, Ottawa, 4th Octr. 1855.

> ry appearance of game ceased here mallest animals had fied this region powerful effort he was upon the shelf. Seeing it was impossible to climb farther he was summoned to the legislative countral beard the crashing of the boughs, against the rock drew his knife and fixed period took an active part in the profast Hoe ought a glimpse of some moving his eyes upon his enemy.
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> in the dark recesses of the I saw the latter wind himself around the first Warden of the county of Carin the dark recesses of the its or saw the spotted folds of the one of the strongest of the high limbs di capella and other fearful snakes away and disappear among the victim and then my self-possession returnaway and disappear among the and thick brush as though startled approach. But thus far we had approach. But thus far we had approach appro tion. My companion would ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the necessary preparations for the necessary

Premins awarded by the County of

2nd Bull, 3rd 2 years old Heifer. 1st. Leicester Ram, do. ments Bradley : 2nd Saddle Horse, 1st, Butter, 2nd. South down Ram. in Kennedy: 1st. Leicester 2 Ewes. 3rd. do. Ram,

2nd. Timothy Grass seed. illiam Sullivan : 2nd. 2 years Colt for draught. John Clarke, Jr. : 2nd Stallion for draught, Thomas Beattie :

1st Yoke of Oxen.

2nd Milch Cow, 3rd. 2 years colt for saddle. Alexander Beattie: 1st. Span of Horses for draught. 1st. 2 years Colt, William Fenton :

2nd. Leicester Ram, 1st. Bull Calf. Monsell: 2nd. 2 years old Colt for Saddle. Robert Hare: 2nd. Leicester Ram Lamb,

3rd. do. 2 Ewes, 3rd. Butter, 1st. Dyed Cloth Hand-spun an woven, 1st. Checked Flannel,

1st. Mitts, Robert Grant, 1st. 3 prs, Socks, 1st, 3 prs, stockings, Enoch Walkley: 3rd, Blankets. Miss Walkley:

Specimen of Knitting recommend John Clarke: 1st, Saddle Horse. 2nd, Blankets, 2nd. 2 bush, Spring Wheat, 2nd. Butter,

George Bell: 2nd. draught Horses, 2nd. Heiser Calf. 3rd, Leicester Ram Lamb.

3rd. Mare and Foal do. 1st. 2 years Colt do. 1st Milch Cow. Edward Riley : 1st. Stallion for draught mes Davison: 1st. spring Wheat, 2nd. Mare and Foal for draught.

2nd. Home-made Flannel. 3rd. South Down Ram, 2nd. do. do. nuel Davison: 1st. Mare and Loaf for Saddle. 2nd. Stallion for Saddle,

1st. South Down Ram. 1st. do. do. do. do. 2 Ewes. 1st. do.

1st. Mare and Colt for draught,

1st. Yoke of 3 years old Steers.

Estate of the Late John Thompson:

3rd. Mare and Foal for draught. Judges of Stock-Messrs. A. Yielding,

Judges of Grain Butter Cloth &c .-

difficit. Thick bushes and fallen timber for the weight was upon it but the agile native had managed to lay lay e ry appearance of game ceased here lay appe lin Festival, recently held in Lowell, the cent. for the use of money which they ed to -and too much of a coward to recent

Columns, he surpasses the lawyer and doctor in attending to his Case, and he beats the parson in the management of the DEVIL.

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Coroner Clark. We took notes of the credit system, because they think they cannot otherwise evidence, but such were the revelations and the doctor in attending to his Case, and he beats the parson in the management of the DEVIL.

The American barvest of 1855 is

from the ravages of insects or from out the little end of the horn? No body foul weather in July, and for the loss or we'll be bound. Its principle, acted up damage of hay from the latter source.—
Indian corn is very late, and liable to be seriously injured by early frosts; but blue sky. Carleton Agricultural Society be seriously injured by early frosts; but blue sky.

at the Annual Exhibition held the yield will be great though the quality a Stick to it. It's the very history, may be inferior. This country never all experience, the triumph of mind, before produced so much food for cattle art, literature, very great and noble as this year, and the annual product of work in its direct and appropriate illusbutter and cheese must exceed all pre-tration. He would be, do, gain, make cedent. Rye and oats were never save, achieve anything, in whatever debetter, and there will be a great yield of buckwhoat, even if early frosts should buckwhoat, even if early frosts should kill a part of it.—Potatoes suffer century and last object of solicitude—the siderably in this vicinity from the fatal rot; but there was a great area planted, and their general appearance is still thrifty and luxuriant. The crop will be large, at the worst, while for other roots there to it."—Look around your equaint never was so good a prospect as at this ances, and we see who is and who is not season. Fruit, too, in this region, and "something." In him who is deservedly almost every where else is abundant. famous and honoured, you will find the We ought, therefore, to have better man who, years ago, in the strongth, times-better, not merely for our farmers, determination, energy, and light of an

who will often and their increased pro-duct balanced by reduced prices, but stick to it," and who did and has stuck better for the entire community. Our to it ever since. better than last year; our mechanics should have steady work as well as cheaper food; our laborers should find employ- Kossuth? Simply and solely, and truly, ment for the hard season opening to them on every side, in contrast with the enforced idleness and destitution last winter. And, as a beneficent conseeral condition, we entreat our farmers, you may sink to unthought of depths. quences of this improvement in our genso far as possible, to turn over a new leaf in the matter of debt and credit, and resolve firmly not to mortgage

their crop before they have grown it, but limit their purchases to their means, and pay as they go.

Is this advice hard to follow? By no means. It is only hard to begin to follow it. We know that many if not the bridgeroom went out with some of most of our farmers are in debt and his companions for a walk, promising his cannot instantly extricate themselves; fair young wite to be soon back—a but they can get out and keep out of mercantile debts if they will. Pay off the mortgage gradually, but have no running accounts at the stores, they are issues through which many a noble patrimony has run out. The more than the bridegroom got the store to go the store t mony has run ont. The merchant does drunk. In this condition he cose to go and must charge more if he credits, than if he sold only for ready pay; there is no help for it. On the cash system he might turn his capital over several times in each year: now he does very well if he turus it once. The easy, slouching farmer means to square all off when he sells his grain or his cheese; but the account is a good deal larger than he supposed it could or would be; then his and must charge more if he credits, than | home. count is a good deal larger than he supposed it could or would be; then his daughter is to be married, or his son is setting off to the west, and must have an outfit; so he pays part, gives a note for the balance, and begins to run up a new score. The merchant considers him good in the long run, and continues to trust him; but next year frost, or flood, or hail, or drouth, cuts his crops short; and now the whole year,s bill must be put into a new note, and merest added to the old one. Finally, the debtor becomes discouraged and takes, to drinking; or he falls sick and is eato drinking; or he falls sick and is eaten up by doctor's bills, his farm and all he has goes to his creditors; so he paddles off for some new location, and the merchant loses his customer and a little arch. part if not the whole of his debt. Such \ He rose at early morn, covered with is the vicious system which keeps our mud, and sneaked home to his lodgingsfarmers always in debt to the merchant's the country to the city, and America to Europe. Its complete abolition of the fugitive.—Gateshead (Eng.) would be a great help to American manu-factures and industrial development, which are now crippled because the wealthy and long-established foreign producer of wares on fabrics having the command of unlimited capital at low rates of interest, can give larger and longer credit that his comparatively young and poor American rival can possibly afford.—Hence a bad harvest impels a commercial revolution; it has been eaten up before it was grown, and its failure works universal bankruptcy. The farmer or planter cannot pay his merchant; he is consequently in default to the jobber; he to the importer, and the latter to the manufacturer or his banker in Europe—and the cost and risk of all this fall at last on the men who save and thrive and the cost and risk of all this fall at last on the men who save and thrive which are now crippled because the

enough to stop crediting inflexibly, redu-ce their prices to the fair cost of protrade. Thrifty farmers would not contin-

pany;—
fty or irresponsible, who would still adhere to the credit system, they would run out those who trusted them. It is fast Hoe, the carpenter with his Rule, and the mason in setting up tall class which keeps the systems on its legs;

COLUMNS, he surpasses the lawyer and the mason is setting up tall class which keeps the systems on its legs; STAGE HOUSE

M. NORTHIUP,
(LATE J. M. GRIMAN)
PRESCOTTIC. W.

The Baggage taken to define the matter of charge.

HATS AND BONNETS!

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The very doctrine of all others " Stick great one, after making all reasonabl to it." Who ever knew a mortal to luction for partial failures of whea enroll himself under this hanner, and come

What has made great lawyers, states men, divines, artists? What has made a Webster, a Chaote, a Brougham, a and "sticking to it." Armed with its principles and inspirations, you may raise to undreamed heights-wanting it

A SLAP TWIXT, THE CUP AND

A stalwart smith was recently married in Bishop Wearmouth to at blooming bride. The day passed joyously away, and evening found them making merry with their friends. About seven o'clock

at last on the men who save and thrive though other passengers were standing and pay, If this year's crop was to pay for next year's goods, instead of to the two little ones, in a tone of genlast year's, the producers would receive tleness, that had something of fear in it, ten per cent more for it than can now besought him to attend to the wants of the eldest. She was answered in a loud, The true principles of business are little understood among us. We have too many merchants, too many unproductive consumers recording If ductive consumers generally. It our farmers and artizans would never buy conductor, Mr. Paul, came along, and the goods until they were ready to pay for them, competition would reduce the profit thereon one-fourth its present average to the life after that used by his interror to the life after that used by his interror per centage, and liberate seven-eights of our traders to engage in some other pursuit. If one tenth of them knew he demanded the reason for such an insult, and threatened to resent it, unless a proper apology was offered. "I shall and then spend for a year or two half Messrs. Porter Patterson and their profits in advertising, they would their profits in advertising, they would inevitably secure nine-tenths of the whole himself injured by having applied to him himself injured by having applied to him the same language with which he had ue to pay, as they now do, through the disgraced himself by applying it to a lady, mercantile credit system, 12 to 25 per is too little a gentleman to be apologiz-

CARLETON-PLACE, OCT. 25, 1855. American Sympathy with Russia.

the demonstrations consequent on for the policy of the House of Romen-whirly the fall of Sebastopol have just passed off—they are antagonistic. hamlet, has gone forth the expression figured in that paper; reasonings that Mount of that exuberant exultation with would make the veriest school-boy blush to his with which the recent success has absolutely to defy investigation, instantof the inspired all classes of our inhabitants. The country from Gaspe to Sandwich has been the scene of a general tertain the idea, that on every thing be that ie Allies are called the King of the rth. because they are friends hight the inner depths of the loyal chief is slightly insane, Apart, however, of Turl 17. attachment to Great Britain, which from Free Trade theories, monarchial forms of government are not in favor reigns in the hearts of the people of with the Tribune, A company of specthese Provinces. United by our colon- ulative Yankees blindly believing in their nal connection in the enjoyment of boasted powers of successful mitation, the privileges and glories of the Brit-New York. By dint of flowery circuwhat at ected its welware or renown Had these artists, and artizans but of the ovince; but if the above ex- the American on the 7th. than our neighbors, who though of thought for a moment on Pennsylvanian the same origin, had severed the po- repudiation, and sundry other by-gone litical connexion; but on the whole of this American continent, where Freedom, in the mistaken idea of many, was supposed peculiarly to the hope, that as Horace Greely was one quote from Holy writ; it is a have taken up her home, it was to of the directors all was safe. But alas! have been expected that a generous of a Barbum could not save it—the thing sympathy would be felt in the opera- was dead! As for the unhappy exhibitions of the allies, engaged as they tors, even after the affair was publicly were in a gigantic struggle for free- avowed a tailure, they found it impossi- this be the case or not, we conceive world. Unfortunately the reverse of them, still continued "showing them to this has been the case, and those who the public." During this state of things looked for sympathy in the United Mr. Greely visited that despotic terri-States have been testined to dissap- tory, France, and was arrested for the pointment From the commencement of the contest to the present time, American public sentiment has Perhaps his incarceration in a French exhibited a strange perversity, as prison may have increased his hatred to of the Russian fleet of "many ships" suming a new phase every month and consistent only in its idetermined the most charitable conclusion we can hostility to Great Britain. The ever, our feelings compel us to state, tone of the American press has been that could it have been possible for the scurrilous -in many cases positively whole Board of Directors of that giganloathsome. Among the papers, gen lic humbug to have been arrested in Paris, and sent for a short period to the

Kemptville cotemporary, the wildering an act of audacity as the impressionist, in which a just rebuke administered to its peecadillos. It is peculiarly retreshing to note Renferw.

The approximent of Mr. Hirch to great the contract of the contract o singular antics of our Yankee L diren of the quill. When excessi asystem 1. Is the streamons advocated good service in an angular taights," and Lie of Signatur taights," and Lie of Signatur taights, and Lie of Signatur taights, and Lie of Signatur taights, and the water as comfortable to the angular taights, and the water as comfortable to the angular taights, and the water as comfortable to the angular taight taight places, or vice among the looker are to asset that of the water as the looker as the strength of the stren Trade Legislation did not meet the views of a man in many things so really philanthropic as Mr. Greeley; but when he travels so far out of his

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deceit ride rampant, -why is it we P. H. I won the Present War. say! that the Tribune tells us such a The ate of things (or even the establish- in gre ment of Russian supremacy over conque Manomet's disciples) were better for say, Manomet's disciples) were better for say, the interests of the world, than the acquisition of Turkish territory by Britain? Why? Because for sooth the Russ would establish a Protective tariff—the Saxon. Free trade! tariff—the Saxon. Free trade! Conflicting war cries lead to over-Conflicting war cries lead to over-throw, and the Tribune must either ter of 1 abandon its anti-slavery platform or With the festivities at Hamilton, give up its enthusiastic admiration King o

It almost provokes a smile, were not pity and grief predominant, to think of and go the absurd leaders which have lately ces and applications so silly and unsup- be an portable, as sometimes cause us to en- a part (Turkey; therefore, it cannot lars and "buncomb-cajolery," contribu tors were found in France and England. acts of good faith and national henesty, his su ect. We are not prepared to they might have been deferred from trusting their articles with such custodians. Perhaps they were solaced with -the bubble burst !- even all the efforts ble to regain their treasures, as the Comvalue of some Statute detained in New "char ts and with horsemen, and York, by him and his brother directors against the wishes of the exhibitor. wards the despotisms of Europe; it is is shu ip at Cronstadt, afraid to show come to, In regard to the matter, howgalleys, they might have benefitted much direct public opinion, none of equal thereby, and satisfied our ideas of justice. influence has been guitty of greater His arrest seems to have embittered Mr. tergiversation than the N. Y, Tribune, Greely much against the allies; but we only wish the laws of England and France, may always be as effectually enforced as they now are even though

New York Tribune.

such enforcement should lead to so be-

prisonment of the Editor in chief of the

The appointment of Mr. Hincks to Arago he was accosted by a person fluence. Its columns teem with articles alike creditable to its writers, and the newspaper in which ther appear. It is the strenuous advocate appear. It is the strenuous advocate after especially rendered good service in humanity's cause, as the unflinching antagonist of Southern influence, and consequently of Slavery. Iniquity in high places, or vice among the lowly alike have justice meted out; and if

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habitants of this country are

ng Russia. But I wish to Oct. the information of the Jerusalem, (which now) the Turks,) ere this war a close. If you wish for Baridan. will find it in the xi. chap-nel, commencing at the 40th A King, there called, the he North, is to go like a d towards Palestine and nd then hear news which le him, and then turn about ick to Palestine again, and tabernacle in the Holy Jerusalem; and then come

You e, my friends, that this King orth, above spoken of, must my of Turkey, for he takes

P. H. How,

Lecturer on the War. The love extract from Mr. P. H. How's cture on "the Present War," has be handed to us for publication. we this he knows very little about quest on which many wise commenta ors have differed in their opinions, ine asserting that the prophecy has al adv been fulfilled. Whether that it annot refer to Russia. Mr. How lotes a part of a sentence to suit he purpose, but the 40th verse repres its "the King of the North " as coning like a whirlwind with with any ships." Perhaps Mr. the Income Tax. How I s forgotten that what remains their ces, the rest have been either burne or sunk in the Black Sea! the ear of the Bear of the North, the of the North side. preser state of matters in the Crimea

sence of Meanness.

Afte the arrival of the European news v one of the steamers last week, newsboy, was industriously his laudable but noisy vocathe upper corner of Maiden ed in forming the public at the top ada trade. of his voice of the "'rival" of the

Arrival of the Atlantic.

The Atlantic arrived here this morning with Liverpool dates to the 6th ple of this country, that up by the allies and mines were being sunk for the purpose. unk for the purpose.

Gortschakoff's army was threatened by the allied forces from Eupatoria and French cavalry with a loss of 150 men.

A collision is anticipated between the ne Allies are called the King Western Powers and the King of Greece on account of the latter's Russian proc-

> both France and Germany. The bank of England has still further advanced its rate of discount to. 5 1 per

over a considerable portion. Boston in the river on the 6th. Passed tract a specimen of his teaching, Friday—The Arago on Southampton on The Ericsson arrived at Cowes on same day.

The Allies have mounted a large say we is referred to as the "King number of mortars at Sebastopo of the orth" in the passages above preparatory to bombarding the North The new Danish constitution has been

ommand of Zetland The Russians had captured a Turkish

convoy at Kars, with provisions for the garrison together with 100 horses and 200 men.

salt into Russia have been abandon-

Britan showes an increase of nearly eight ass, a settlement in the southern part miles, the operations for the season Kars still holds out but its provisions hospitality and afforded them every doing any work whatever, were nearly exhausted. It was antici- facility in the purchase of furs and On the 23d of August in latitude

The correspondent of the London If d eful news has not yet reached making preparations for the evacuation

Lane and Broadway. While engag- They were engaged principally in Can-

LIVERPOOL COTTON

nedition in search of Sir John Frankin sailed under the command of Dr. On the 29th Sept, some Russians Kane, of the U. S. Navy. The ob-were defeated near Eupatoria by the ject of the expedition next to the The French had 6 killed and 25 wounds search for Sir John Frankling was scientific discovery, the ship was Gortschakoff reports on the 3rd that supplied with provisions for three an effectual movement had been made on years, which it was supposed, by A portion of the allied fleet had sailed to last for five years. Every preon a secret expedition supposed to be cantion was taken to provide against The czar was at Odessa; he had the cold, and the vessel was lined written a confiding address to the Rus- with felt and cork to keep her war m and an abundance of buffalo robes supplied to the men in sleeping and for wear when exposed to the cold Nevertheless, the long silence as to The food question is still serious in the fate of the intrepid navigator led The Atlantic brings 227 passengers. They found Dr. Kane and his crew

port they made after leaving New Winter quarters. York, was St. John's Newfoundland where they were shown every athe says in conclusion Sebastopol only abundant supply of reindeer furs and the horison—as Tennyson says, enchained us to its walls. We are sealskin coats. They reached next now free and a new war commen- a place called Proeven, a place fifty

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DR. KANE'S EXPEDITION.

We had the pleasure of announc ber, found the expedition with bay invaluable for short excursions; six tween the thwarts of the boats—just ing last week, the return and safe arice forming about them pretty thick,
in latitude 78 ° 37' Here they found
in latitude 78 ° 37' Here they found Sebastopol was certainly to be blown by the allies and names were being by the allies and names were being by the allies and names were being boats, one of which (the Dingy) was headlands. They found in this bay miles an hour. They would travel soon broken up for fuel. A couple of readers will remember that on the 31st of May 1853, the American exships there: This formed their first succession. These dogs, however, ships there: This formed their first succession. These dogs, however, ships there: This formed their first succession. winter harbour in the Winter of '53 were not adapted for this climate, stretched over them and tied down to and '54. On the southwest side of and the first winter only two of them the gunwales. Two buffalo robes, it the bay were three islands about a survived. Most of them died in con- few blankets, and a tarpaulin, comquarter of a mile from the shore. On vulsions, apparently sufering from posed the sleeping accommodations the back ground was a terrace of lock-jaw. sand. Of the two headlands, one is During the first Winter a young to go upon the ice, but as their party east of Stafford's Head, and the other man of great respectability, who had was weak both in numbers and in

formations—called by the Danes the ice-font, which are caused by the repeated contributions of ice Winter after Winter, occasioned by the rising and falling of the tide-were very common here. The ice-font occato general fears for his safety, and sionally forms to the thickness of from other vessels were fitted out by the twenty to thirty feet. After our vesgovernment, to proceed to his relief. sel was moored. Dr. Kane started with a party to examine the ice north, Mr. H 7 has, we understand, been She passed the steamer Africa from on the 13th of September, with the their boat about ten miles north of exception of three who died from ex- the ship, and then proceeded on foot. The party returned in about a week. The following is a brief sketch of marches; when they commenced B. Kane's expedition :- The first making active preparations to go into tention by the governor and inhabi- Stoves were put up, and communi romulgated at Copenhagan. Prince tants, who afforded them facilities cations made between the steerage and Ferdinand had been dismissed from the for obtaining articles required for the cabin, the men were transferred from expedition. They obtained there the forecastle to the hold, where comeight Labrador dogs for use in sledging in the snow. They were visited the galley was put below. A party that described by Parry in his voyage that he left the party with royal nothere by the officers of the army and was sent forward to establish a cache as belonging to the Labrador Esquitions in his head. They met little navy. They took aboard also all the about a hundred miles distant, which maux. They are generally filthy in obstruction from the ice, and when The restrictions on the import of beef they could obtain and marled being done, they returned. Dark- their habits, and indulge in consider- they did they were generally delayed it. After remaining two days they ness gradually came upon them, and able loosness of life; especially in the only until the next tide. At last they took their departure, and about the with the exception of a few short intercourse of the sexes. They have were gratified and delighted at the The Revenue Returns of Great 4th of July they arrived at Fishken- journeys within a scope of thirty

> Sukkertoppen, so called from the re- each of two months' duration; one semblance of a mountain in the vi- of four months with the sun below

> > Sets into sunshine."

miles south of Upernavich. Here Un August 22nd the party lost the A letter from Rivel estimates the they received the aid of Christianson sun altogether, it went at a dip be Russian marine loss in that part of the who is well known in the annals of low the horison for the first time, and the Arctic. They obtained addition- the nights began gradually to increase London tailed for £400,000 Sterling. mained there an Esquimaux ball was when having the day previous just

vessel was moored to some granite part of March, 1854. They were versed by many of the party several islands. The rocks in that region buried in a little island, and a cairn times over. The ship was left about are composed of granite and lime- was erected over their remains, the 20th of May, and they were a stone, with a small strata of another Letters were also buried with them month in traversing the eighty miles formation between the two. The to indicate their identity. They went with a boat. They left hind them. The sledges were curi- days by the ice. They then went to

and a half millions stg, owing chiefly to of Greenland; Governor Lassing at cosed, and soon entire darkness came derived from various traditions. In they ran on until they met the ice of this point received them with great upon them, preventing them from this they also resemble the Esquimaux the great glacier, a little north of at this point an Esquimaux man who perceived that the year in this latitude they appeared to be anxious to obtain ery, where countless thousands of was to hunt for them. They left is divided into four portions, two of articles of useful value. They are birds kept up a continual cawing, News asserts that the Russians are Fishenaes and proceeded next to which are alternate day and night, incorrigable thieves, revoltingly filthy and they were able to shoot as many Gortschakoff has issued an address crity to the sugar load. This place the horison during the entire twen- flesh, which they eat voraciously and two of them at a meal, and they made to his army. He admits a loss of from presents many beauties of Arctic ty-four hours; and one of four months enormously. What chance they up for lost time. At last the ice re give g od reason to hope, that "tidings 500 to 1,000 men per day for 30 days sceney. They found there a few with the sun continually above the have of Heaven is a question for leased them, and without very much "out of the east and out of the previous to the close of the seige; but Danes, and obtained from thom are theologians; they appear to be happy obstruction they arrived at Cape York the horison are theologians; they appear to be happy obstruction they arrived at Cape York the horison—as remayson says, but about the middle of July. During

They have no kyacks. Their principal support is the walbird which swarms in the Arctic re-Delisle Lavier & Co., Merchants of al supplies there. While they re- -grow longer-until October 22, gions); occasionally they catch seals, unicorns, and sometimes even, given in honor of the expedition, raised his face above the horison - though rarely, white whales. All which was attended quite numerously.

Among those present were the months more. At 12 o'clock for two

corresponds to Thelusson Point. volunteered his services in the expe-The cliffs at these headlands are from dition, Jefferson T. Bokes of Phila-boat at a time. The hammocks in

seven to eight hundred feet in height delphia, and another named Pierre the ice were often three or four feet hunting and fishing could be made though the land back is lower. The Schubert, died. This was in the fore high, and the eighty miles were tra-In the month of March the party launching their boats they made by was visited by some Esquimaux, of a splendid sail almost as much as they whose existence in that region Dr. had during the month previous. Kane was not before aware. They Passing Sutherland island, they came came in sledges drawn by fine large within ten miles of Hackysluyt is dogs, evidently of a very superior land, where they were obstructed by breed; these dogs would make a ice. The next day, however, the ourney of sixty miles a day for sev- water opened with the tide, and they eral weeks, carrying a single man, reached that island. Here they and in some instances two men be- were compelled to stop two or three ously constructed; some were made the Dallymple rock, where they were of hundreds of pieces of bone lashed delighted to find thousands of fresh together with strings made of the laid eggs of the eider duck. They oisook, a large seal. A few of them were detained there by a southwest were made of wood. The can wind for a week, during which time scarcely be a people less dependant they lived almost entirely on eggs. They then packed down a thousand than these Esquimaux. To be sure and sailed for Natillik, an Esquimaux they have their pieces of iron in their settlement were they supposed their stern to the far end of the gallery. harpoons, but even their lances are man Hans was, He had left the ormed of the sharpened horns of the ship in the Spring and gone to the unicorn. In many respects these Esquimaux, with whom he was on people present the lowest form of hu- very intimate terms. It was said manity. Their notions of religion that he was offered the nand of the marriage rules and regulations which sight of Cape Dudley Diggs, which is are very singular and apparently are well known to whalers. From there described by Parry. They are utter- Cape York. Here-they were detain ly regardless of all honor except in a ed by the ice for a week, but as them very few instances, in which cases quarters were near an immense loon in their persons and habitations, and as they pleased, they were not very live as much on raw as on cooked impatient. Each man eat one of it seems they are gradually dying out the passage they lived principally on the air is continually darkened. One rus, the bear, and the ank (a small bird which swarms in the Acetic renoise like the roar of the sea. idea can be formed of their aban

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Warden in the Chair. Present -- Messrs. Anderson, Bell, was adopted.

the various communications which had By-Law to that effect. reached him since last meeting of Coun-

Mr. Hunter brought up a Petition in reference to a road in Edwards- be got willing to make the road if allow-

Mr. Peden moved that all the papers in the hands of the Clerk be referred to the respective committees to which they belonged-earried.

Mr. Peden introduced a By-Law which was read a first time, in reference to the opening of the new Registry Of fice for the County of Leeds, which was read a first time. The report of the Committee for the erection of a Registry Office in Prescott for the County of Genville was read by the Warden. The Committee had changed the location of the intended building, and secured a more central locality from Mr. Patrick where a building is to be erected next

Mr. Waugh asked what steps had been taken in reference to the debt owing by Brockville.

The Warden said he had called on the Town Clerk of Brockville, and that gentleman had informed him that nothing had been done by the Town Council to meet the demand. He had then called on Mr Sherwood to ascertain whether the counthe road. ty could proceed by law to collect the amount, and Mr Sherwood informed him that such could be done, but he, the Warden did not wish to take any further steps without direction from the

Council. Intespect to Prescott, last year's a lowance had been paid, but the amount for the present year was not yet due. The Council then adjourned till Tuesday

TUESDAY.

The Council met at 10 o'clock. Revolution passed by the Town Council Leech, Longley, Mooney, Peck, Polk, of Prescott condemnatory to the action Ross, Tett and Waugh. of the Committee of the County Council

Mr. Waugh brought up the first report school money in respect to some of the ried. Townships. The report, however, sug-gested that as the assessment had been committee on Roads and Bridges, worst the amount to be raised for the present

ot be advertised in the official Gazette ill the completion of the arrangements that is accordance with a resolution of the Council he has applied to the Hon. lames Morris, for the rent of the slip to pay the rent, and showed him a lease had left with him in order to show to the The Treasurer's statement from the Chief Superintendent of Educaof the Townships in consequence of bal-

an abstract of income from the tolls on the Prescott and Kemptville County Road. He also mentioned that in acordance with the By-Law of the Council be advertised for tenders for the com- tion being put it was lost by a large mapleting and repairing the four County J this course, as he did not wish to com- agreed to, and adopted. about £4000 had already been expended although only between £200 and £300 accounted for, Mr. Landon moved a Craw of Dillon, Hunter, Kernahan, Motherwell had been received from the tolls since the resolution on the subject, wishing the Kirklin Mooney, Peck, and Peden. ommencement of the work.

Mr. Landon was desirous to know who

was still entitled to his seat, at least such contract had not been signed, yet Mr.

serious consideration-Mr. Peden heing in the Council under the circumstances might render all the acts of the Council

necessary to enter objections not later than six weeks after the member's election—

payment of the sums kept back from the the name qualification was £181, and the law did not therefore keep Mr. Peden several townships interested. from taking his seat in the Council.

Mr. Hill replied that the law said that no person having a contract could be Council. elected, or le a member of the Coun-

Mr. Peden only wanted the Council to acknowledge that his contract was in ex-stence. The Commissioners had refused to sign the contract till it was laid bewas signed he would be glad to retire from Council denied the power of the Governthe Council.

The subject then dropped.

Mr. Waugh moved that the first re
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at a yearly rental of £12 10s. He also

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Pare 18. port of the Committee on Education be to lay before the Council the govern- Pet to lay before the govern- Pet to lay bef whole Council forthwith, which was agreed Morris,

The County Council met in the Court towards the erection of another building. a per o of twenty years. House on Monday at ten o'clock, the The recommendation was agreed to and on was sig

Crawford, Cumming, Dillou, Green, Mr. Kirker moved that the Council to grat Hunter, Hill, Kirker, Kirkland, Landon, assume the road leading from Gananoque governi Longly, Mooney, Peden, Polk, Peck, to the Pittsburgh, town line, and that the land. Ross, Robinson, Shanks, Tweedy and revenue derived therefrom be set apart for the macadamizing of the said road. The Wardes laid before the Council and that the clerk be instructed to draft a house

Mr. Robinson seconded the motion. would agree to the motion, parties could of the burgh, asking the assistance of the Coun- ed the tolls for thirteen or fourteen years. If the Council did not assume the road, a private company might be formed who would build the road and secure the tolls for all the time to come.

Mr. Landon thought there was little fear of a private company securing the Registr tolls for all time to come, as the law for the gave the Council power to resume the purch road at the end of twenty-one years. He law was would oppose the Council assuming any more roads, as County works as they that a had plenty of that description on hand al- Coun i

Mr. Crawford wished Mr. Landon to point out the law which gave the the F Council power to resome the road at the and that end of 21 years, if built by a private com- all ne e ry legal or equitable steps to had agreed to give £500. He tid not are in general use throughout the

law to that effect if it had not been re- be re-

Mr. Peden said there might be a law of that kind is Farmersville but nowhere Mr. Kernahan remarked that if building the road was to be a profitable affair, cerp he would advise the Township to build of re a

Mr. Kirker answered that if the Town-ptvill of road. hip Council had the power, they would

Mr. Landon, who had been looking up the law on the subject, as he found that of th the act gave the Council the power of taxes to murchasing the road at the end of 21 it on y years. (Laughter.)

The motion was then put, and the following vote was taken: Yeas-Messrs. Kirker, Peden, Robin-

Nays-Messrs. Anderson, Bell, Craw. ford, Cumming, Dillon, Green. Hill, The Warden laid before the Council a Hunter, Kernahan, Kirkland, Landon,

Mr. Landon moved that a Grammar for the erection of a Registry Office in School be established in Farmersville as Prescott, in changing the site of the in- soon as the Grammar School funds would permit.-Carried.

Mr. Waugh moved, seconded by Mr. when the Committee of Education. From Dillon, that the Warden be instruct- small the report, we learned that the Chief ed to take the necessary legal steps to Ganan intendent of Education had made collect the balance of taxes due by line. an error in the apportionment of the the Corporation of Brockville .- Car-

hied, no alteration should be made in which, on motion, was referred to a ties, a Committee of the whole of the Council people The Warden laid before the Council a

The report stated that the Committee statement made by the County Treasurer. had under consideration a petition in re-Rideau, but they could not at present person / uld see that the amount was bour he bestowed in overseeing the recommend the prayer of the petition to expended on the road. the Council. They also had before them a petition in relation to opening the Town was with the bounds of the corporation report of the committee of the whole Line between Edwardsburgh and Matil- of Preice, and should be kept in repair da, which they recommended to the con- by the t the prayer of the petition till the neces- situate 1 Kingston or Montreal-it did sary legal steps were taken by the town- not belo to the counties. ships interested, in notifying the various parties interested. The Council then mittee a pinted to arrange matters with

Mr. Kirker moved, seconded by Mr. ties' Co twenty years, which lease Mr. Morris Robinson, that the Clerk be instructed count to draft a By-Law to repeal the section and a of another By-Law establishing a toll on road the town one, and he thought the

the Gananoque Bridge. Mr. Kirker said when it was agreed to establish the toll, the Council had de- derston y the committee and the people termined to erect a stone bridge, but only a wooden bridge had been erected, and he thought the toll ought not to be estab-

Several members opposed the motion on the ground that it made no difference ville in Prescott had to pay a portion whether the bridge was stone or wood, of the so that it was secure, and on the mo- entitled

Mr. Peden brought up the first report tion t Roads. The contract would be submitted to the Council for sanction during referred to a Committee of the whole the no a.

chis course, as he did not wish to complete so important a contract without the advise of the Council. The Contractor,

Several of the Townships having had in ac o ance with Mr Peden's suggested by Mr. Stanley the following gentleadvise of the Council. The Contractor,

Several of the Townships having had in ac o ance with Mr Peden's suggested by Mr. Stanley the following gentletion, it was put and carried, eleven men were appointed a Committee on by the Chief Superintendent in conse- voting Council to take steps in order to satisfy No -Hicock, Leech, Landon, the Chief Superintendent that, although the balances had not been accounted for, Twee di vet the council was convinced from the known character of the sub-treasurers, Bell, b the elerk be instructed to draft Fraser, l'layfair, McDougall and Tosthat all the money had been properly a by a in accordance with the provipaid out, and that if the Chief Superin- sions o 14 and 15 Vic., ch. 14, for the informed whether Mr. Peden was entitled tendent would forward the money kept purpose if paying jurors. back, the Council would become respon-sible for all losses which might accrue. Last a the subject had been discussed

The amount kept back from the Rear of it had been carried by a large majority Yonge and Escott was £79 16s 11d.

Mr. Landon explained that the balance kept back from this township belonged to Cant d were paid by Government. He the Township of Yonge, but no such thou he Legislature was the place to Township now existed, as it had been apple in order to get jurors paid, not altered, and was now the Rear of Yonge the Council.

Summer and others for a sum of money to build a Bridge over the Goodwood river on the County Line between other commissioners were given full and Escott. The late Mr. Purvis acted other commissioners were given full as clerk and sub-treasurer, and since his powers to sign the Contract and death search had been made for his school cours sign of the work death search had been made for his school cours sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school cours sign of the work death search had been made for his school cours sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school cours sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school cours sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school cours sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school cours sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses and carried and read at the June Session and referred back to petitioners to add a school course sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the contract and death search had been made for his school courses are sign of the course and death search accounts, but they could not be found. All who knew Mr. Purvis, however, were satisfied of his uprightness and honesty, and that he had paid the balance esty, and that he had paid the balance port.

Teferred back to petitioners to add a specification thereto was brought up and referred to the Committee on Roads and to put himself forthwith in communication with the Government relative displayed by our Warden, as also the in question correctly away. As the Chief atio r jurors was so high as to make port. Superintendent kept back that amount, it c r in that the persons summoned to Toshack, and and as it was a serious loss to the town- atte c vould be able to bear their own ship, he wished the County Council to exp n s for a few days in so many

Mr. Waugh thought it was a matter own a property assessed for £181 or

and moved to refer the matter to the to the ayment of jurors by Government.

Mr. Crawford brought up a resolution, which he moved, to the effect that the peo il to pay them. Hon. James Morris, that the land belong-ed to the Council, and that the clerk be A By-Law was introduced for the instructed to draw up a lease between our pose of establishing the new building on the West side of the Court House as the Registry Office for Lord House as the Registry Office for Leeds. It was to Mr. Morris for a period of 21 years the fowing division.

r, if the Government had the lease a few feet, they had also er to lease the whole court are. He wished to protect of the public, and therefore he able to the Council taking djouned till

WEDNESDAY.

The puncil met at half past ten. ck introduced a by-law for the f establishing and erecting a Office in the town of Prescott untry of Grenville, on the land from Mr. Patrick. The byad three times and passed. awford then moved to the effect.

ference to the land leased by have received that sum. James Morris, be rescinded e Warden be instructed to take Government lease or patent in order that the land might ed for the use of the United

tion was put and agreed to. unter moved that the sum of Mr Clothier's own labor. od. due as a balance from Pres. n of Prescott for the purpose

oney seconded the motion. e country for roads, he thought taken the £500. lir, however, that something

it might be they would get ought to end. propo el all, it was true the town had

> tion of road leading from M Hunter moved that the sum of to the Pittsburgh town £50 be allowed Mr Stett.

en considered the resolution The road reaches one and] e road too.

Mr Hock maintained that the road was adopted when the Council adjourned

pair the road than if it was The larden remarked that the com

resumed, and the report was adopted as the to wood Brookville and Prescott had po sed to recommend the Counil to assume the road as ork. The road was one mile long; it was more a county Coun'il | ould pass the resolution.

Mi F nahan remarked that as Brockd debentures these towns were some consideration.

den was in favour of the grant, mover would alter the resoluake the money payable to the

Mi I nter then altered the resolution

Mi I den-moved, seconded by Mr

he is not think there was a single man for the Township Council, not the County £2 c per year, but could afford to pay o'clock a. m., to-morrow. expenses while serving as a juror.

le he said this he did not object what he objected to was taxing the the Chair. II Hunter had opposed a similar

oth it ounties paid the jurors, he thought

port of the finance committee, which on motion was referred to a committee of the whole Council.

The report recommended that five shillings per day be deducted from Mr Kelly's account for surveying, the by-law Mr. Kirker thought if the Council as would maintain the rights ould agree to the motion, parties could of the uncil to the land in question.

The distribution was agreed to, when the land in consequence of the increased rate of the land in the rights of the land in question.

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Mr Kernahan knew that Mr Clothier his circumstances at the time compelled ing been called a quorum present, the him to accent the £500, but he was not Warden took the Chair and the Council him to accept the £500, but he was not esolutions of the late District by any means satisfied with the amount proceeded. ad of the present Council of paid him. He believed that had Mr Mr. Robertson (Drummond) gave Clothier stood out for £750 he would notice that he would to-morrow move

Mr Hunter, as one of the commissioners who settled with Mr Cothier n amendment that the sum of £100 be allowed in full of all damages, to pay for

Mr Peden remarked that when the County, be granted to the subject of Mr Clothier's contract was Mr. Stanley, in amendment to the 1st g the street leading from the the commissioners put the amount down town an joining the Prescott and Kem- at £1000, although Mr Clothier only set ernaham said the people of The warden stated that he really behad agreed to build that part eved of Mr Clothier had not had heavy I themselves. If the town paid bills due at the time, he would not have

Mr Hicock thought it was time to settled the matter in the way a receipt in full, and there the matter

The vote was then taken when four puild the portion of the road voted for Mr Hunter's amendment he resolution, but they had and none for the original motion. The promise to keep it in repair. vote was put a second time when eight The condittee who arranged the payment on bet at fithe Counties' Council, had A profest was submitted to the Council. A protest was submitted to the Counhised that that portion of cil against paying toll, at toll gate No.1, ould be assumed by the Coun- on the Prescott and Kemptville toll

On motion six voted for Mr Hunter's

proposal and twelve against it. The next item in the report of the from the town-it was the finance committee was respecting a sum of road in the United Coun- os £1500 asked by the Trustees of the was too much to expect the Brockvulle Grammar school house. This Prescott to pay taxes and sum the report stated the committee could not recommend to be paid. nahas suggested that if the The report recommended the payment M. to-morrow.

ptville toll road, as payment for the la-

till Thursday. (To be Continued.) THE COUNTIES' COUNCIL. MINUTES OF OCTOBER-SESSION.

Perth, Oct 2, 1855. djournment last evening; the Roll was to be made. called; a quorum present, and the Warden in the Chair.

The Minutes of yesterday's proceedngs were read and signed. Mr. Shaw moved seconded by Playfair, and

mittees of the Session.

Roads and Bridges -- Messrs Shaw, Fraser, Frizell, McDougall ,and Smith. Finance-Messrs Shaw, Motherwell Playfair, Hannah and McAdam, Education - Messrs. Shaw, Hannah

mmissioners, he would support Conboy, Toshack and Robertson (Drummond.) On Motion of Mr. Motherwell second its favour, and nine against it. Contingencies-Messre. Smith, Conboy,

On motion of Mr. Playfair seconded by Mr. Shaw, a Railroad Committee of the Bank of Upper binson, Ross, Shanks, Tett and was ballotted for and resulted as fol-

> Railroad Committee-Messrs. Shaw, of the Receiver General of Mr. Conboy moved seconded by Mr.

Shaw, and
Resolved—, That the Petition of John
Summer, Alexander Clark and others for a grant of money to build a bridge be brought up and referred to the Committee on Roads and Bridges for reconsideration The Petition of John
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Summer, Alexander Clark and others all matters connected with the Brockville and Ottawa Railway; have come to the Cornected with the Brockville and Ottawa Railway; have come to the Cornected with the Brockville and Ottawa Railway; have come to the conclusion that the £24,333 13 4 currency in Municipal Debentures, now lying in the Agency of the Bank of paid into the Teasurer before the money be not ets. Counterpanes, Horse Rugs. Sheetings. Mr Landon agreed with Mr Tett. Ito balls a Bridge over the Gounty Line between Lanark and Carlton Counties presented shall find it advisable and convenient to Resolve

> Mr. Shaw moved seconded by Mr Resolved .- That the Clerk of this

The Council then adjourned to 10.

Township Council, which was agreed to because he considered they were as morning the Roll having been called provide for the payment of the interest by a large majority.

Township Council, which was agreed to because he considered they were as morning the Roll having been called provide for the payment of the interest and a quorum present the Warden took maturing the 30th December amounting to in all as followes :-

The Minutes of yesterday's proceedings having been read approved of and £24,333 13 4. mot c at last meeting of Council, but signed the following documents were as a now understood that almost all read and referred to the respective Com- and 2 per cent for sinking fund £973 mittees viz; An Account from William Allan for

Stationery.

An Account from the Geoler. Clerk.

Perth. referred to a Committee of the hole Council forthwith, which was agreed to a Committee of the hole Council forthwith, which was agreed to a Committee of the hole Council forthwith, which was agreed to a Committee of the hole Council forthwith, which was agreed to a Committee observe that that Committee observe that the control ob

Toshack,—

Resolved.—That the By-Law providing for the payment of such sums of ed to the Government by orders of the money as may be granted and passed Council. during this Session, be read a first

The By-Law was read a first Mr. Robertson (McNab) moved sec-

That the sum of £50 currency, granted for the purpose of building e Lock Up House, at the village of Renfrew, and that the Rule appertaining to the same be suspended. The Council then adjourned

The Council met at 4 o'clock P. M., had lost money on the contract, and that agreeable to adjournment, the Roll hav- has and will accrue. And should the

than this Council cause an inquiry to be instituted in reference to the Weights, Measures Beams and Steel-yards that know that the work done was worth United Counties as he is aware that more, although he was aware that Mr in some instances they are very faulty Clothier had lost money. He would move and that the public suffer much thereby. Mr. Shaw, from the Committee on Roads and Bridges submitted their report which was read and,

Mr. Playfair moved, seconded

before the Council at their last meeting, the commissioners put the amount down at £1000, although Mr Clothier only set down at £800, showing that he was really more honest than the commissioners.

The warden stated that he really belighed.

That W. R. F. Breford be, and he is hereby instructed to go and examine the place where a bridge is required to be erected over the river lain sums of money to the following undermentioned individuals:

The warden stated that he really belighed. plan and specification of the same, to James Allan, [Board of Public be submitted to the next Semion of this Instruction,] allowed.

It frieder the differ to the clerk of the Carleton stop the system of paying for losses, County Council stating to him that it is after settlement. Mr Clothier had given the intention of this Council to co-ope-

Your Committee would also recom-need all papers and documents relative Your Committee would recommend mend all papers and documents relative ett could not see how the und sanction the resolution, bad sefused to assume the set of the resolution, bad sefused to assume the set of the resolution. Council be desired to carry out the place those that have been decayed. spirit and intention contained in this clause.

All of which is respectively submitt-(Signed) RICHARD SHAW, Chairman SUTTON FRIZELL.

JAMES SMITH. J. L. MCDOUGALL The Council adjourned to 9 o'clock A.

Council Chamber, Perth 4th Oct The Council met this morning at 9 o'clock as per adjournment; the Roll was called; a Quorum present and the during this Session.

The minutes of proceedings of yester- Mr. Playfair, the By-law providing day having been read were signed by the the payment of certain sums of money The tollowing papers were read

A Report from the County Clerk, Mr. Tosback, the By-law providing for recommending the outside wood-works of the Court House, to be painted, the present Session, had a third reading and Judge's Chair and Bench to be neatly was passed. The council met at 9 o'clock per trimmed, and other small improvements

Mr. Stanley gave notice that he would at the next sitting of Council move for Roads and Bridges be brought up for a Committee to draw up a Memorial to re-considederation and that the 19th the Government, praying them to repeal Rule of Council be suspended to allow the presant law, so far as the meetings such re-consideration to take place forth-Resolved,—That the Council do now and in lieu thereof, substituted a more Moved by proceed to ballot for the several Standing economical mode of transmitting the Mr. Fraser, affairs of County business,

The Committee on Railway beg leave in regard to the Summoning of Jury-1st. That there is no communication

way since the last Session of your 2nd. Your Committee find that the sum of £200,000 currency, raised by 6th clause of the Report of the Railway virtue of a By-law of your Council on

the credit of the Municipal Loan Fund is disposed of as follows:-Loaned to the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company Deposited in the Agency

Canada at Brockville, Remaining in the hand s this Province.

Summer and others for a sum of money Upper Canada at Brockville; should expires.

4th. Your Committee have ascertained that the Treasurer of these Counties has way, during the time he has presided Council do hand all the necessary papers the half yearly interest upon the amount been notified respecting the payment of over us. to the several Committee during this issued by these Counties maturing 30th session of the Gouncil without further December next, and your Committee judging from the fact that the interest which matured last June has not yet been paid by the company, they are undoubtedly led to the conclusion The Council met at 10 o'clock this it is imperative upon this Council, to

> Interest maturing 30th June upon Interest maturing 30th December

1855, on Do. £973 6s 8d. This includes 6 per cent for interest, An Account from the County
Clerk.

An Account from the Telegraph Office
Perth.

Two communications par Telegraph

Tulis includes o per cent for interest, and 2 per cent sinking fund, £1946 134; city, well known as business men and capitalists, have contracted for the favor of the Committee upon Railroade, said before this Council in the June Session; Penitentiary for a term of five years.

They are to employ these operatives in the contracted for the favor of the convicts in the Kingston (C. W.)

Trustees of Section No. 9, in Augusta

The sase was put in and read by the be allowed to dispose of the old site of their School House, and apply the funds for the towards the erection of another building. The recommendation was agreed to and on being reported to the Council the report was adopted.

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Mr. Shaw, moved, seconded by Mr. Toshack,—

Mr. Peden brought up the second re—

Mr. Peden brought up the s Committee are led to sinking fund has matured, has been directed to be return-

> 6th. Your Committee being desirous of prolonging the collecting of taxes to pay the interest accruing, and that will accrue on Debeutures issued by these Municipalities, would reccommend that the Treasures of these Counties be nd that direct to notify the Clerks of the several Municipalities not to collect the taxes before the 15th of November next. At the same time, in the opinion of this Committee, the Clerks of the several Municipalities should fill, or cause to be filled up the Railroad column on their Collectors Roll, lest the Company should fail to provide for the interest the Company provide for the interest by the 1st Nov. next; your Treasurer should be instructed to address the several Clerks
> that such interest has been paid,
> All of which is respectfully submit-

> > J. L. McDougall, A. W. PLAYPAIR.

RICHARD SHAW. GREVILLE TOSHACK. A. FRASER. Mr. Shaw from the Finance Commit tee submitted their Report, which was read and adopted as follows:-The Committee on Finance, having examined the several papers & documents submitted to them, beg leave to report as J. P. O. Chauveau.

the intention of this Council to co-operate with them for the erection of said W. R. F. Berford,......10 7 0 to borrow £300, to assist him for pro-

The painting of the outside wood-work of the Court House, Your Committee are of opinion should be deferred till next All of which is respectfully submitted. RICHARD SHAW, WM. MCADAM.

JOHN MOTHERWELL,

JAMES HANNAH, A. W. PLAYFAIR. Resolved, That to expedite bus

Blanks filled up, and was read a second

On motion of Mr. Shaw, seconded by Moved by Mr. Shaw, seconded by Mr

That the Report of the Committee on

Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Resolved, That a respectful representation be made by this Council to the The usual Standing Committees of the Session were then ballotted for and were—

Mr. McDougall, from the Railway tation be made by this Council to the Government, urging the necessity of an which was read and adopted as follows:

> Mr. Shaw moved, seconded by Mr from the Brockville and Ottawa Rail- McDougall, way since the last Session of your Resolved. That the Clerk of this Council do notify the Treasurer to carry out the instructions recommended in the

> > Mr. Shaw moved, seconded by Toshach,
> >
> > Resolved, That the Clerk of the Cour £24,333 13 4 cil be and he hereby is instructed to car-

ry out the several clauses contained in the several Reports, according to their 24,333 13 4 true spirit and intent. Mr. McAdam moved, seconded by Mr. Robertson, [McNab,] That inasmuch as Mr. Stanley has refused to pay into the hands of the Treasurer the sum £200,000 0 0 of £2 6s which has been passed by the

Mr. Shaw moved, seconded by Colonel Resolved, That this Council cannot aldo so. Your Comittee therefore recom- low themselves to separate, without givstand taken by him in matters connected with the Brockville and Ottawa Rail-

The Council then separated Sine die

The Western Christian Advocat dred miles from Manchae, was visiting an appointment on the last round. The shut it, sang and listened; but nobody ministered to his necessities. He made bold to take up a collection, giving out

sing around : That yields us no supply."

the following hymn as the hat was pas-

that a company of gentlemen in that city, well known as business men and

RAILWAY TIMES OFFICE,

Monday afternoon, Oct., 22, 1855. We have just received a Telegraph despatch from Messrs. Dynz & Major, the Inhabitants of ALMONIE and our Ashes Inspectors of Montreal, informing us of the destruction of the Ashes Inspec-tor's store by fire. "No losses—full insurance on Ashes in store no interruption to inspectors."

A DISLOYAL JUDGE .- The Montrea "Commercial Advertiser" says, "Mr. Justice Mondelet, who some time since was allowed by the Executive to induly unreproved, in seditious language against the Queen, demonstrated his loyalty once more by suffering his premises to remain in total eclipse during the illumination, when the houses around the re-idence of this disgrace to the Bench, were in a blaze of light."

Married.

At the residence of the bride's moth er, on the 14th instant, by the Rev. J. Johnston, A. W. Powell, Esq., of Barrie, C. W., to Abigail Elizabeth, daughter of the late Thomas Brigham, Esq., of Hull, C. E.

At Aylmer, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. James Hughes, John Foran, Esq., J. P., of Aylmer, to Miss Catherine Kearney, of the same place.

On Saturday, the 20th instant, in Beckwith, Mrs. Peter Campbell. At Quebec, on the 9th instant, Maria Caroline Olymphe, aged 11 years, and 8 months, second daughter of the Hon.

> COUNCIL ROOM, MCNAB, October 15th, 1855.

WE, the Municipal Council of the Township of McNab, on the eve of a new election for the County of Renfrew, feel it to be our duty to express our views, and after due deliberation, we have unanimously come to the conclusion—that your general Political views— your general business habits—your firm tract of land between our County Line and the Georgian Bay-in our opinion minently qualify you, as the most prope person to represent this County, in the Provincial Parliament,—we therefore humbly request you to come forward as a Candidate, and we promise to use our

est endeavors to secure your return. (Signed on behalf of the Council, by) JOHN ROBER (SON,

To John Lorn McDougall, Esq., A. HAMILTON. Township Clerk.

NOTICE,

ARCHIBALD McDOUGALL. JOHN G. CAMPBELL Vitness, Robert Thompso

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N. B. -The Subscriber would solicit a call rom all these who want value from their

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&c. BOUTS & SHUES, & And as he has gained the reputation of se Cheap, he is determined to maintain it, by MATTHEW ANDERSON Almonte, Oct. 23rd, 1803.

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UALD, . 1000 500 PEASE. BAKLEY. 400 Kegs good Dairy BUTTER: which the highest pices will be paid.

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From the Marywitherers !! Has been induced to continue his and now legs to announce that ne is receiving the first of this Patt sup

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hrough the Winter season, sell his GOODS at such low prices for ready pay, as shall give to the public the highest satisfaction, and induce them to bring payment of some kind in return. His assortment of GROCERIES, HARDWARE

AND Fancy doods is complete, and with be kept well

Ashton, Sept. 18th, 1856.

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MOOV Written for Gleason Fictorial HILDEBRAND: HE BUCCANEER AND THE called for a little cordial, and that was all.

Significant the second of the s THE BUCCANEER AND THE ascertain if she wanted anything. She see t BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK [CONTINUED.] The monk smiled as he laid the hood own remarking as he did so: I have known accidents more currous than of anger. han that. But never mind. Look ye, my son; as I came along the road, I thing has happened. thought I saw a cluster of parple grapes behind your house." There are such there, returned in a strange tone. Then why did you do it?

"Let me pick some; for they are most brought no Ab, b Most surely father. Shall bring you did." Ab, but I meant your going away as you some ! 'No, I will pick them. 'Then come.' But let us take the back way. That s nearer. There is no other door but this.

No back door ?' altered the case?"

'Ha, ha, ha!' laughed the monk white a bright spark danced about in either eye.'
'Methinks, my son that another door The dake did not reply. would have been most convenient. 'Perhaps it would,' said John trembi-'Ay,' added the Carmelite; 'especially for those two girls to have escaped through! Ha, ha, ha,! But nevr

mind. I pardon you for your little deception. If the damsels are over-Ab, but did it lay in your power ! bashful, I'll not trouble them. But come we'll have some i the grapes, at all

the safety of his fair charge; but the good-natured manner in which the matter seemed to be turned off gave him a slight re-assurance and striving to hide his chagrin he accompanied the monk to the chagrin he accompanied the monk to the grape-vine,

When they returned to the house again, the monk sat down upon the foor my marriage with de Villani, I resolved to escape if possible. I have again, the monk sat down upon the foor my marriage with de Villani, I resolved to escape if possible. I have again, the monk sat down upon the foor my marriage with de Villani, I resolved to escape if possible. I have again, the monk sat down upon the foor my marriage with de Villani, I resolved to escape if possible. I have again, the monk sat down upon the foor my marriage with de Villani, I resolved to escape if possible. I have again, the monk sat down upon the foor my marriage with de Villani, I resolved to escape if possible. I have again, the monk sat down upon the foor my marriage with de Villani, I resolved to escape if possible. I have again, the monk sat down upon the foor my marriage with de Villani, I resolved to escape if possible. I have again, the monk sat down upon the foor my marriage with de Villani, I when most systematic procedure and the foor that the local was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was a man used to strange cenes, and he was the safety of his fair charge; but the tale of woe to you! It would have been be it w that Francis de Mora was tremble! Wont you come in? asked Bain- know the hearts of the men that rule took to bauble in his hand, and placed these walls, continued the frient, for I

them. I think they are coming now, her burning glance. The last sentence mad nyself a villain! For this I have brand. Can you not see some one approachshe uttered was spoken most butterly, bart daway my own happiness, my
ing?

and he felt its application to his own peace of mind, and sold the happiness of ther.

intricacies of the foliage he could see three more manks approaching the cot which fact he stated to his guest. Wast till they come up and I'll then relieve you.

Ere long the three monks reached the 'Ah, Sopho,' said he who had been picking the grapes, to the first of the new comers, 'you are just in season.' returned Sopho, You have

gained a clue, Benedic?' Ay, that I have, said Benedic the monk was none other than our word The four Carmelites entered the cot; will suffer no more. and then Benedic turned to the old pea-

Stop stop. Give me no evasions; but call forth the girls. The saints save John Bambo knew not what to do

The good peasant gazed pityingly upon her, and old John murmured:
God knows I cannot help you! Heaven bless you for what you have done! Take this. I need it not, and it

may benefit you. Nay, refuse it not. I shall be less unhappy if you accept it.'

As she thus spoke, she torced a purse into the old man's hand. Benedic saw the movement, and he stepped towards the spot; but he hesitated ere he had

carried out the intention he had in view, and Bambo retained the money. Come, said the Carmelite, withdrawing his eyes, with an inward struggle from the purse, 'we must hasten away from here, I have been fortunate in finding you, for accident has helped me gazed into his face.

You are not good at deception This last remark was addressed to John, and, though it was spoken with a smile, yet be had no smile to return, for

both he and his kind hearted wife wept a time to hesitate, nor keep anything when they saw the poor girls led away. from me I am lost now, beyond the Angela knew that there was no escape now. She knew that the monks came

from the place, ... 'Shall we walk all the way back?' asked Lincia.

You ought to, drily answered Benedic, but we must needs be more expeditions than that. We shall find horses and a guard to accompany you not far from here!

Ay a expedition is fitting for such work as this, butterly murmured Angela and, as the words dropped from her lips, she bowed her head, and clung more

CHAPTER XX

Late at night Angela Fontani was delivered to the charge of her uncle. The duka spoke not with her than on the subject of what had passed, but, with subject of what had passed, but, with a considerable show of anxiety, behade her com, and gain some repeat from my individual opin
He would have forbidden Lucia from my individual opin
entering the house, but his meee over
and bear them away. They were car
and bear them awa

came frim on that point, and the maid !

Angela, he said, "I am sorry this tion to nervous swooning, but had been

ash: we this result, but he stopped not 'And or consider or reflect He called from the men to attend to their young misbrought me.

' Alas, my lord ! you should not ser-

li 1 had told you all 1 telt, all 1 sut- smo fearfully within its narrow prison- 'He can matter little to release,' would it have how He stood long in one spot, and here,' was the dry reply.

No. I expect some companions along
The maiden's words were seathing, again and gazed upon it.

and Michael Fontani cowered beneath
I dion this, he murmured. I be

upon you. · Duty." repeated Angela.

to obey those who have the right to The was a variety of govero. thing of duty in connection with the af- in his and. At length the coronet fell

fairs of the present. You only wound from grasp and he placed his foot me prove, and gain nothing either. Tell upon a me intered; "I will be a He means that you shall marry as he man the more! The gittering bauble been consigned to the Tomb of Waters! Hyson Twankays, Young Hyson Blat. To been consigned to the Tomb of Waters! has planned. I saw him last night, and I shall | longer bow me down! have seen him again this morning. He

· Suffer ? What mean you!

acon I fled.

A contain's good recoives fled in a O, by the heavens above me, if they be trembling in as usual and well assorted. Blacksmith's wife You know what his resolution is, and fear is in his soul.

Her face was rigid, and, had it not been for the mournful light that dwelt in her large eyes, and the slight tremulousness of the nether lip, one might almost have the mournful light that dwelt in her large eyes, and the slight tremulousness of the nether lip, one might almost have the mournful light that dwelt in her large eyes, and the slight tremulousness of the nether lip, one might almost have the mournful light that dwelt in her large eyes, and the slight tremulousness of the advertises would mention as part of his stock, Grey Lamb Caps, but she trembled as she walked out from the place is thrown open, the she washed out from the pl

but the duke noticed those eyes, and he knew, too, how exquisite must be the to a the pain that made her as she was. For a pain that made her as she was. For a pain that made her as she was. For a pain that made her as she was again of our business.

Water will come out here may torrent. Minks, best Seals, colored and natural, the duke of the duke of the conduit, and then let go the spring of the dun-pain that made her as she was. For a pain that made her as she was. For a pain that made her as she was a constructed those eyes, and he the duke of the dun-pain that made her as she was. For a pain that made her as she was a constructed those eyes, and he the duke of the dun-pain that made her as she was a constructed those eyes, and he the duke of the dun-pain that made her as she was a constructed those eyes, and he the duke of the dun-pain that made her as she was a constructed the duke of the dun-pain that made her as she was a constructed the duke of moment there were generous impulses consuscential alive in his bosom, but they only beamed Fc unisank into the seat, and the mais soul to be crushed out of sight cards smiled upon him again.

To all desirous of further information, he would state that he will be agents sprang to obey them. From a live in his soul to be crushed out of sight cards smiled upon him again.

cast. 'I know it, I know it. Say no more. I can bear it now, but I may not if I

Angela, as she thus spoke, arose from her seat, and approached her uncle. She laid one hand upon his shoulder, and

ter I wish you to tell me the truth. were led as if by a furnace. A few Where is Francis de Mora? the dungeon.

THANKFUL FOR THE LIBERAL patronage they have received, since comparing the patronage they have received. Fontani trembled, and shrank from the

sphere of hope and fears; my aspirations for earth are gone—all gone, So tell from the cardinal, and, without a stir of me what I ask, I have heard something and I would know if 'tis true.'

'What have you heard.' That he was in the clutches of the holy tribunal.

Then you have heard the truth.' But I would know more. What is I cannot tell you, a Lord miv. Do you not know p isomen a z gond

But what is the charge against him? I do not know. Hildebrand, top, is there ? ' Yes.

Do you think they will ever come

ber alone. He had harsh words in his theat ad fallen upon her bosom, and her cad.

Thoughts when he entered; but one look han t rested motionless in her lap. The Ah. Ah. Yes. There is a man here den drove them all away, and he felt, more He arose and went to her side, Hildebrand.' when he took his seat, more of sorrow and and that she had tainted. It had Mayhap so. bee i o sudden suspension of lite's junc-· Ay-but I ko ow it.

a git ual dwindling of physical power, the master, in a meaning tone. Be-turned the friar; for I tell you that So am I, my uncle, returned the gift until here was no longer any power left, ware that you do not have no much these are not the only lives that are thus Il bael Contant felt a thrill of pain, sympathy for that man." tress and then he left the room. I oon as he was alone in his own

But you said nothing of this to me, love at child had borne him; how she 'And you also have a younger man in it ered the duke with some surprise. had a mg to him, and trusted in hua; durance here,' resumed the Franciscan 4 'And suppose I had; would it have be sall again her sweet smile as she had without seeming to notice the master's bun; pon his neck before the demon of last remark. I mean one who is called Stone and Glassware, Fall & Winter Goods.

made any difference in the result of your plans? Would you have released me from the tearful bonds, or have in any lightened them?

It would have done it it is laid in my power.

Ab, but did't lay in your naver.

The stood long in one spot, and here, was the dry reply.

Ay, but it does matter, though.

Ay, but it does matter, though.

Ah, but it does matter, th The ar he had gone recklessly on in and then if I have just cause to tremble, his cree, at the beck of the powerful and there is time for it, I may rey i. GREAT REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVED! And would the car had have doge pret); he had moved on half blindly. But mark ye, continued the old man, with tetopping to consider the consequence of the speaking more quickly and vehemently, and the start while he shook his thin finger most porture thanks to British valor and French Poor Bambo saw now the wily monk
No, no; I do not think he would.

Then why should I have given my was be broken, or any life lost. Now tentously, there may be others who will beroism they are not become, they are not become the should be t

it up his brow. Then he took it off saw him led in. Well, and what if he is? 1 d for this, he murmured. 1 have

Won ask a strange question, heart.

'I am glad, at least,' he at length said, did of think of this; I did not dream there is the duty that devolves the it is of ambition could lead me here.

'Ay, because this is strange place, and there is we been strange doings here.'

dues ne, I saw the evil long ago, and Brough of that. I would see the roen I have spoken of. Ti e was a variety of strange emo-Hark ye, my lord I would say no- and the man's sold, as he stood there sturing with fear.

H oot was still upon the coronet,

HAPTER XXI. HE FRANCISCAN AGAIN.

ers just back of the edifice. place.

and spoke with him, and would thim back, but the old man paper, and he was allowed to The agents who lounged be trees had seen him pass the trees had seen him pass the had upon de Mora's cold brow.

Are you sure? whispered the master as he reached the step that led up ain entrance of the building he red a guard, but he showed his n, and again he was allowed to his hand into Hildebrand's bosom, 'here we was allowed to his hand into Hildebrand's bosom, 'here we was allowed to his hand into Hildebrand's bosom, 'here we was allowed to his hand into Hildebrand's bosom, 'here we was allowed to his hand into Hildebrand's bosom, 'here we we we have allowed to his hand into Hildebrand's bosom, 'here we we have allowed to his hand into Hildebrand's bosom, 'here we we have allowed to his hand into Hildebrand's bosom, 'here we we have allowed to him be the well as had be not him be have allowed to him be the well as he had a long to him be have allowed to have a long to him be have allowed to have a long to him be had a long t

Father Hugh now stood within is life. The heart moves ! extremity of the hall. This may vet find life.

hat is enough, murmored Arada, a The master would have with resisted tof restoring with action to the prostrat An attendant was immediately sent to cle s boulder, and toffered back to her something in his took and tone that a wed often to proform the task. Men who se

'Yes. There is a man here called

. Have a care, good father, " uttered ! It is well for you that they do." "And why so?" calmly, asked the

. Why you may suffer with him, that's Alas, my lord! you should not sorrow for that. Had I remained among the honest peasants of the mountains, or gained the deep walls of some closter, I had mised to be a father to that bromight have been happy.

Als, said rather that, said rather than, said rath

'I would see both into and Hille. Again renews the opportunity of tendering

Beware! And t,' he continued, in a more sub-

> Then, plainly, you are too late. 'Too late? How " uttered the friar turting with fear.
>
> 'I hardly think they live now.
>
> 'By our fiely church, signor master, I their usual purchases for the reason. Their

and a condition of the coronet, when e door of this apartment opened, arm. I know that doom. When were the waters let in upon them?

But hold ! what - whit -means this

in his soul to be crushed out of sight eards again. He feared for his dukedom, for his property; and lion the dukes bosom, large square flag was slid from its place to shew them (and, it he can, to sell) his Worldly honor, for his property; and lion the dukes bosom, large square flag was slid from its place to shew them (and, it he can, to sell) his Upper and Sole Leather, Crockery, more.

The latter was a Books and Stationery, Drugs, Paints into the discussion of those bottom of the wall. The latter was a Books and Stationery, Drugs, Paints into the discussion of those bottom of the wall. September 25th, 1855. I am sorry, said he, but the die is plans ich, but a short time before, his large square block, and as soon as it short time before, his large square block, and as soon as it short time before, his large square block, and as soon as it short time before, his large square block, and as soon as it short time before, his large square block, and as soon as it short the die is plans ich, but a short time before, his large square block, and as soon as it short time before time b out in a foaming, roaring torrent. It Moccasins. required but a few minutes for all the water to escape into the conduit, and as soon as the water ceased flowing, the Le go back now to the Holy Pri- great stone above the opening was also Fall & Winter Goods. Estimates, and every information given, on application by letter or otherwise. If The Trade

bunal. It was nearly noon, and the hot swing back.

With a quick movement both the azed into his face.

'My lord,' she said, 'about one mater pavern is of the great court till they friar and the master leaped through into LIVINGSTON & ROBERTSON.

the fountain that sent up its light of one of the torches flashed in the the fountain that sent up its light of one of the torches flashed in the the to

cool w ers just back of the edifice.

Jus s we look into the court, the old
Franc an friar entered the passageway o the great gate. The porter
came and spoke with him, and would
have s thim back, but the old man

n, and again he was afflowed to his hand into Hildebrand's bosom, 'here

hall, and after looking about for t. as it to assure himself that he is a right place, he moved towards. I have cordials. In the torture-chamber k arras that bung against the there are numerous restoratives. We

Prancis de Mora showed signs of re-turning consciousness. Hildebrand had already opened his eyes, and was gazing vacantly about upon the faces that looked down woon him They both five,' said the master, Fall & Winter Goods,

To be continued.

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That he will bring matters to a close and it cardinal entered.

'Now,' said he, 'this matter becomes' at once. He is restricted now, and noserious. I would see those two girls' thing can move him.'

When you have concealed here.' You mean that he is angry now.

'An hour ago.'

'An hour ago.'

'An hour Then they may be alive yet. Haste thee! Summons thy men! Off! away! Tear open that dungeon!

Off! away! Tear open that dungeon!

Summons thy men!

Off! away! Tear open that dungeon!

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FOR Parallo dared not say a word face the most space for me. If I conclude with me is necessary with me is necessary with me in the most space of the most space for me. If I conclude the most space of the most space for me. If I conclude the most space of the most space for me. If I conclude the most space of the mos

no need of entreaty or persuasion—that there exists a most light by the pushed open the foor, and the girls he sought were before him. Angela stood there, pale as marble, and by her side with one arm about her, stood Lucia.

"As, my fair children, I have found yourself that the most of his nece, and by their touc, you."

"As, my fair children, I have found yourself that the most of his nece, and by their touc, you do so his niece, and by their touc, you companion is Lucia Mendoza.

"You will both return with me to Palermon, You are manded that the paler it has not paler to the mourful light that dwell-in ber for the mourful light that dwell-in be has not an an an angel a track?

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THE undersigned would call the at-Book accounts are past due, to the late firm of James Wylie & Son, that im-FOR SALE,

I aside, and knocked at the door

The friar made no reply, but he suf
It was opened by the grand fered the agents to take the two forms

and bear them away. They were car
Sorts of Raspberry, Red, White, and Dutch the 28th September. Any person claiming said the 28th September. Any person claiming said the 28th September. Any person claiming said the second mediate payment must now be made; as the IN THE TOWNSHIP OF RAMSAY, 100 season is far advanced and the business is acres, with upwards of 50 acres clear

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Lanark, Sept. 15, 1855.

THE Subscriber wishing to retirefrom Lousiness, offers for Sale the whole of his Valuable Property. wiz :--The following lots of Land in the Townhips of Montague, Beckwith, Ramsay,

reward of \$100 to any person Block lots, I in the village of Franktown with a good Stone House and Stone Stable, Block No. four, D block 15, block 16. block 18, block 20, the west half of 14 in the 3rd Concession of Beckwith, the west of 13, in the 4th Con. of Beckwith, and the rear half of 19 in the fourth Con. of Beckwith, lots No 10, 11, 12 in second Con 'do. No. 7, in the 3rd Con. where the Railroad Station is to be built. No.10 to the 3rd Con. with a good two story House, 54 ft long, by 31 wide, with Shed 133 feet long, x 22 wide, with stabling for 40 horses, and a good wood shed, being one of the best Tavern stands in the County of Lanark. Lots No. 10, In the 5th Con. of Nepsan

lots No. 22 and the east part of 19, in the West | lot No.17 in the 8th Con. Ram say, at Mr. Leckie's Corners. With a great many mortgages, cheap for cash. The whole to be sold without reserve, the above lots of Land will be sold all together, or in lots to suit the purchas

The subscriber in retiring from business wishes to inform all those indeleted to him either by note or book account to come forward and settle immediately, and save costs. JAMES BURROWS Franktown, Nov. 28, 1854.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale the N corner of the fifteenth lot in the 10th concession of the Township of

For particulars apply to JAMES McGREGOR, Ramsay July 1st, 1854. FOR SALE.

A FARM, in the Township of Ram-Lot No. Five, in the third congession within Apply it by letter, post-paid, to WILLIAM P. TOV Pertn, May 25th, 1555.

FARM FOR SALE! THE East hall of No. 18, in the 5th Co cession of Ramsay, apply on the premise ROBERT KESSON. Ramsay, May 19, 1855. LAND FOR SALE.

100 ACRES, BEING THE WEST half of No. 19, in the Sixth concess n of Ramsay. Apply to DAVID CAMPBELL, T. C. Ramsay, o W. McN. Shaw, Esq., Perth, FARM TO LET. THE WEST HALF OF LOT NO 19, AN the 9th Concession of Ramsay. This larm is well watered, well fenced and has up-

vards of fifty acres fit for cultivation.

House to Let. A LARGE and commo-HOUSE, with a Workshop attached, (at present occupied by Mr. Joseph Lateau, Cooper,) on the Ninth Line of Ramsay, near the Stores of the subscribers, and within one the Stores of the subscribers, and within

VILLAGE OF ALMONTE! Well adapted for a Mechanic of any kind Possession will be given on the First of Octo

Ramsay, August 1st, 1855. FOR SALE. James A. Burwash, offers for Sale, the 500 lbs of Feathers, and 2 tons of Cotton Rags.

D. WARD & Co. Premises consist of one Frame Store, one and The Store is in the best business part of 11 Village, and offers a rare opportunity for a person desirous of commencing business. For

further particulars, apply on the premises, if by letter, (post-paid), JOHN M. HASKIN. Almonte, Oct. 16th, 1855. "Brockville Recorder" to copy untue

TOLET.

THE TAVERN STAND LATELY KEPT by James McLaren, at Portage du Fort, will be let for a number of years, as may be agneed. Apply to the sub Ross, Oct. 1, 1855. J. McLAREN,

JAMES H. WYLIE, Executor.
Ramsay, 25th Jan., 1855. 20-tf.

Also.—A span of good Horses, Apply to ALE X. INGRAM.

3rd Con: Ramsay, Oct. 8, 1855: 4-g