

For the C. P. HERALD. LOVE THE ELEMENTAL WAR. I love to see the black clouds throw, The bright electric flash, lluminating all below,— I love the lordly crash,

Which echoes from the rolling clouds. With superhumam tongue,
Proclaiming to earth's grovelling crowds,
It from Jehovah sprung!

To me the wild world's restless rage, Resounds with restless glee, Tho' earth may tremble 'neath its tread, And white caps crown its sea. love to feel Earth cringe and bow, Its haughty ones and grand, Bend 'fore the Thunderer's awful brow, And own his ruling hand?

Wealth can not bribe thy bolts to bring, Insurances from harm; Nor Power command its golden wing. To shield them with a charm. Rank cannot raise its gilded rod, And bid the storm be still, Nor Genius with majestic nod, Enchain it with his skill.

The proudest palace trembles more,
Than does the lowly cot, Beneath the loud earth rending roar The poor man qualeth not: Convinced it cannot stoop so far, To scathe his scanty mite. To him the elemental war, But grandeur adds to night.

God of th' rolling tempest grant, Thy creature power to see, A lesson in the unseen bolt That smites the tow'ring tree: But leaves unscath'd the humble shrub, That bends before thy blast, And hides in lowliness its head, Until thy wrath has pass'd. HENRY KEMPTVILLE

Ottawa Lodge, Nepean.

Must come clad in the garb of a sigh.

Could we gaze on the pleasures long gone, Unsulfied by shadows of grief, Regrets might arise that thus they are flown, And tears might be shed in relief.

But God has ordained that the sanshine of life, Like rays from the bright orb of day, Be reflected from cloudets of sorrow strife, Which so frequently darken the way.

Be humble my soul, then when memory recalls,
The deeds that may merit man's praise,
For with them she mingles thy foibles and falls,
And points to the fountain of grace.
M. L.

East Holland, January, 1856.

INDEPENDENCE. Ye may speak of Independence, There is no such thing on earth— We depend upon each other Still for all that life is worth! To every mind that ponders, To every heart that feels. There's not a day but something This hidden truth reveals!

The seed of friendship blooms not-No leaf can it impart, Until it finds a welcome In some congenial heart!
The light of love can warm not Till found some kindred shrine, And then it springs immortal, And shows itself divine!

Thus, thus, throughout creation, The links of life had birth; Ye speak of Independence-There's no such thing on earth! We depend on one another, For each comfort we enjoy; There is nought the heart can foster, That the heart may not destroy!

PURE AIR .- In about two and a-half

The heart of man is a short word—a small substance, scarce enough to give a kite that now is, and of that which is to come to Canaan. one meal—yet great in capacity; yea, so infinite in desires, that the round globe of the world cannot fill the three corners of it. When it desires more, and cries give, give !" I will set it over to the infinite good, where the more it hath it may desire more, and see more to be desired.—Rishon Hall. to be desired .- Bishop Hall .

berth. The captain, wishing to intimidate him, handed him a piece of rope, and said:—
"If you want to make a good sailor, you must make three ends to that rope," "I can do it," readily replied the boy: "here is one, and here is another—that makes two. Now, here's the third'—and he threw it overboard.

Perchance.—A fashionable lady at a watering place had a favorite lap-dog which she called the boy of some six of seven summers, I have labeled to the captain of a vessel for a making use of many words and phrases the making use of no use to any one. The property of not the making use of many words and phrases the making use of many words and phras sailor, applied to the captain of a vessel for a

PERCHANCE.—A fashionable lady at a water ing place had a favorite lap-dog which she called Perchance.

ms dam; where did you find it?"

"Oh," drawled she, most exquisitely, "it was named for Byron's dog. You remember where he speaks of it, and says:

"Perchance my dog will how!,"

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"Why, you see I was raking here in the Higher! is the word of noble means : the garden, and my rake caught in a root, and inspiration of all great deeds-the st pathe- three of the teeth came out. tic chain that leads, link by link, the impaioned soul to its zenith of glory, and still he is its teeth had come out, or even the rake broke mysterious object standing and gittering mong state and makes its reason that any reason that you should swear, I only said——."

The sum and come out, or even the rake broke mysterious object standing and gittering mong so that it would be impossible to mend it, is that any reason that you should swear about that any reason that you should swear about wait the coming of Balaam, was a crevasse or gully, the entrance to which was more deeply pictured in shadow.

"Dim sighted fools!" exclaimed Buckeye.

"They are marching to destruction!"

"Or to join the Rocky Mountain Fur Company," added Brion.

The sun was rising above the level of the deeply pictured in shadow.

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and the multitude is listening with delight to fear of poversy. Then schemes have failed his oracles burning with eloquence and loging disappointment makes them sad and dejected; like true steel in the cause of freed and and they think that they shall some to want. Mignon recoiled and cried out in

ence as he passes; and the reasont to this setting sun, or know how he shall obtain him honor—can he breathe forth in him honor—can he breathe forth in his heart the fond wish of the past?

Higher, yet! he has reached the reasont to this setting sun, or know how he shall obtain the canon, he felled the offender, then disengaging a small the canon, the clatter of hoofs arrested their as he finds work to do, and God will provide. Higher, yet! he has reached the reasont to the morrow, still let him work as long felled the offender, then disengaging a small the canon, the clatter of hoofs arrested their as he finds work to do, and God will provide. The promise is absolute: "Trust in the Lord, the use of which he was practiced, he struck earthly honor, yet his spirit burns a warm and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land, and there is no power in thy arm to harm my palefaces; therefore you live and speak to small strip of timber forty or fifty rods ahead, and there is no power in thy arm to harm my palefaces; therefore you live and speak to small strip of timber forty or fifty rods ahead, and there is no power in thy arm to harm my palefaces; therefore you live and speak to Ravenclaw. Think not that justice and hundred and presently two persons turned the wood sturdy defence of his mistress. Enraged at

among the laurels he was wound around never ending glory to be reached only presence of the Most High!

THE GREATEST OF ERRO

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The data their disciples! Have they away disciples there are something around him in the lodges of the myleid up their hearts to a feeling of perfect trust, and they will find a hapness which no to Mignon—an Indian woman appeared with prevailed, his weapon gleaming around him in prevailed, his weapon gleaming around him in the lodges of the myleid up their hearts to a feeling of perfect trust, and they will find a hapness which no to Mignon—an Indian woman appeared with all events, their intentions are not hostile," he lackfoot nation, because her father's added.

The heart of Lilyface beats with gratinot read that their Heavenly Father knoweth away. Ravenclaw returned to his former place; but as he did not speak, she followed this their they have need of these things?" Let the generosity of Ravenclaw fills her place; but as he did not speak, she followed this their they have need of these things?" Let the generosity of Ravenclaw fills her place; but as he did not speak, she followed his former place; but as he did not speak, she followed the generosity of Ravenclaw fills her with wonder and admiration; yet she loves they will find a hapness which no to Mignon—an Indian woman appeared with all events, their intentions are not hostile," he lackfoot nation, because her father's added. among the laurels he was wound around t, for of God. Poor, taint disciples! Have they lect; immediately she heard steps hurrying men called savages." Said Dr. Young, long ago, "a man we talents to an angel may become a for judges amiss in the supreme point."

Scriptures handle the same sentine great variety of ways, and enforce of this world, who were rich in a weightiest sanctions. We shall either the same of the struck a few blows, then sank upon one knee, into a bundle.

The wealth can give. This sweet confidence in a bundle.

"Follow her, and do as she bids you, said spirit would grow heavy with sorrow, and her kindred would mourn her as one dead. Let lalyface depart in peace to join the hunters of the mountains."

The because of this child-like trust, many of the making a gesture to Mignon, proceeded to struck a few blows, then sank upon one knee, into a bundle.

The block at Mignon, and lost his seat in the saddle, but when upon the ground lie sprangam, and shock himself like a lion; then, even, Mignon believed he might prove inconquerable. He struck a few blows, then sank upon one knee, into a bundle.

The block at Mignon, and lost his head. The faither would grow heavy with sorrow, and her kindred would mourn her as one dead. Let Lilyface depart in peace to join the hunters of the mountains."

A cloud rested upon the brow of the In-

then whose shall those things be which thou cry, feedeth her. God raiseth up friends to The maiden's cheeks crimsoned—the bundle Would you see them falling the leaves, with hast provided? So is every one that la th up help her. He awakens sympathy; Hesc eates contained female wearing apparel of Indian no power to aid them?"

treasure for himself, and is not rich towards a feeling of kindness in many hearts, so that style, which might have belonged to an Indian "God knows I would see no such horrors!" God.?' These, and countless other p ages, her bread and water do not fail. One who belle, so elaborately was it made, and so exclaimed Mignon. imply that there may be partial succi con- had a long experience of life, declared, "I tastefully ornament with those products es-

then is the greatest of errors? Doub as to endanger or impair one's future inherit was bending with fruit. Ah! said I, this should teach me; I will learn a lesson from hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to hence not to cut down too soon; the nece not

not a great error which dogs not weaks bold on heaven. He has not lost innor has not lost heaven; neither has he save who has not saved his soul. It is this dination of all things else to the one hope of immortality and makes way for r his sway, are tolerated. The inoffensive and first, and the greatest first order, and it is impossible that is "Which is synonymous with true vit and the greatest in the synonymous with true vit and the greatest in the synonymous with true vit and the greatest in the synonymous with true vit and the greatest in the synonymous with true vit and the greatest in the synonymous with true vit and the greatest in the synonymous with true vit and the greatest in the synonymous with true vit and the greatest in the synonymous with true vit and the greatest in the synonymous with true vit and the greatest in the synonymous with true vit and the greatest in the synonymous with true vit and the greatest in the synonymous with true vit and the greatest in the synonymous with true vit and the chief of a hunted people beside you. In his dreams Ravenclaw has heard a voice like thine; but after to-night it will be heard and the greatest with the synonymous with the chief of a hunted people beside you. In his dreams Ravenclaw has heard a voice like thine; but after to-night it will be heard and the greatest with the chief of a hunted people beside you. In his dreams Ravenclaw has heard a voice like thine; but after to-night it will be heard and the greatest with the sum of the Great Spirit, we part because it also his will."

"A curse is upon your nation," said Ravenclaw has heard a voice like thine; but after to-night it will be heard and the true with the chief of a hunted people beside you. In his dreams Ravenclaw has heard a voice like thine; but after to-night it will be heard and the great struction of principal and the great struction of my back in the chief of a hunted p -which is synonymous with true vir e-- Register.

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REDPATH: THE WESTERN TRAIL.

STORY OF FRONTIER LIFE AND ADVENTURE.

For the C.P. Herald.

MEMORY.

Oh! why doth fond memory blend in one scene,
The joys and the sorrows gone by?

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imply that there may be partial success complete, the considered with capital error—that an any spready to greatly and along experience of life, declared, "I had a long experience of life, declared, "I have been young, and now am oid, yet, have I temed graceful and becoming by tawny the fireside of your father's wigwam."

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is abroad; when the silent feet of the un-

Mignon did not speak she dared not interrupt a grief so sublime. She waited for his kingly spirit to grow calm. When he ad-

right. And when the time has chan silver locks, and when the maiden gathering flow is his; whea the maiden gathering flow the roadside, and boy in the field, how i ency, nor cease from exertion. Let him a soll is his; whea the maiden gathering flow the roadside, and boy in the field, how i ency, nor know bow he shall obtain before as to this setting sun, or know bow he shall obtain before the roadside, and the passes; and the as in youth, though with a steadier and yearly thou shalt be fed."

Ravenclaw walked a few paces from Migher to high heaven; leaving its tenement to high heave manity dwell with the white man only; they and drew in sight.

Ravenclaw, seeing her with Mignon, ap- moment in his own. He did not utter his

"The red man and the white will be for-

BRION'S NUMBERS ARE DIMINISHED.

BRION'S camp was astir very early in the morning. The hunt was to be resumed, and his chin this chin mining for the lunters wished to be seasonably in the addle. Headley and his party, excited by and his party, excited by a service and bloody rites.

"I refer to a special charm," resumed Mignon, blushing, "which will guard me in the hour of danger."

"For me there is no charm like your beauty, miss, and to protect that, I'd stan' afore an over corn, as the oldest of our people know.

the stars.

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"Ingins!" exclaimed Buckeye.

"You need no excuse for appearing before ye mi Ben Brion," he replied with warmth. "Your face.

"Will you speak my name?" she added.
"Mademoiselle Belimar; those to whom friendship gives the right to address you famil-That alone is of great consequence affects us forever.—Wealth, therefor teant. At best they can only alleviate times. But if all is right, without the off to-day may be megged in the Foff the star may may may be megged in the Foff to may may be megged in the Foff the star may may may be megged in the Foff the foff to may may be megged in the Foff the foff may may be megged in the Foff may may be meg

Mignon was embarrassed; she withheld a

portion of the truth to screen him from the

their new hopes and schemes, were about the first to awake.

The gold-seekers fell into marching order, and moved off in quite a spirited manner.

"Dim sighted fools!"

Their new hopes and schemes, were about the first to awake.

"O, you are sincere, I'm sure! so I thank you and will proceed."

"Remember directions a hear well to the "Dim sighted fools!" exclaimed Buckeye. right. If no accident occurs, I will be with you soon." Then to Balaam: "Tell my men that you met their leader, and he expects them to treat this young lady with respect."

"Yes, massa, I'll spoke dat to e'm," said.

his resistance, they swarmed upon him in over-whelming numbers, with loud, vindictive

ye missy!" he said, and fell forward upon his

wishes shall be my commands, you have only to name them. I beg of you to be frank and to name them. I beg of you to be frank and manded them to desist, adding that cowards manded them to desist, adding that cowards manded them to desist, adding that cowards brave men who sell their lives dearly. This humane Indian however, did not waive the humane Indian however, did not waive the established usage of his race, and in a moment held up poor Balaam's scalp. At the sight of this reeking trophy Mignon swoosed. When she recovered, she was seated at the foot of a tree, her body supported by the trunk. The natives were grouped together a few paces distant, speaking earnestly in their own dialect, which sounded harsh and horrible to Mignon. There seemed to be a division among them which was finally settled, as she judge

by the altered tone of their voices. The chief came and looked at her attentively.

"You wear," said he in English so broken that we shall not attempt to give it verbatim, "the garb of a princess of the Blackfoot nation, but your skin is pale. The Blackfoot and the Crow are enemies; they hate each other—they go to war and take soalps—they put their prisoners to death. Palefaced wo-

nan, you must die!"
"Do the warriors of the Crownation, wage war upon women ?" asked Mignon, striving to rally her courage.

"They destroy their enemies," returned the " Enemies are those who take the war-path; the woman of the palefaced nation never go upon the war-path; they love peace and remain at home.

"Then why art thou here ?" said the chief quickly, "Not to take hie, but to save it," Mignor answered.'

" Like all your craven race, you shrink from "And why should I not? Am I not young, and does not the young heart cling to exist-ence? Women die well when the Great Spirit calls; but they draw back from violence and

"The Great Spirit calls you now."
"I cannot hear him." " He calls you through my voice; he bids you get ready."
"The Crows are cowards or they would not kill women; brave men hold such deeds in

horror," rejoined Mignon.

"The ways of different races of men are unlike. To one the Master of Life gives soft spirits and souls that love peace; to another he gives hearts that delight in war and the torture of an enemy; to one people he gives its another forests; one lives by hunteities, to another forests; one lives by hunting, and another by tilling the earth."

"I know that men have different natures, but to none has he given the right to shed in-

nocent blood. Pity my youth, let mercy tri-umph over cruelty!" added Mignon, with inthan old. If you go to the land of souls now, you will remain young and beautiful forever; but it you live till you are old and wrinkled,

you will enter that country as such and continue "Hear me: I have a father who has much

"Hear me: I have a father who has much gold; he has a trading-house beyond yonder mountains where he keeps the things most valued by redmen; go there with me and you shall he made rich above all your tribe."

The Indian paused a moment as if medicating upon what he had heard, and Mignon began to hope.

"You shall have guns that never miss their aim, ammunition to last your life-time, blankets that dely the snows of the coldest winter, and horses that are swifter than the antelope and stronger than the buffalo. With these you can make war upon the Blackfeet, and conquer them.

"Palefaces have artial tongues, and the red man cannot tell when they speak the truth. What you say sounds well, but you might lead us into the strong forts of the whites where we should be slam by the thunder of the great guns. I have listened to you too long. The corn-spirit requires an offering, and he will not be content save with a young and beautiful maiden such as thou art."

"There is but one Deity and that is the Master of Life. He makes the corn and aft things else grow: he is unchangable and can-

things else grow; he is unchangable and can

Mignon asked. White maiden, it will be painful, but not that the Master of Life had en of long duration," said the Crow. " In the their minds in dreams and visions; and land of souls you will forget your sufferings little time, if left undisturbed, they and rejoice to see the corn growing green and make known his wishes. The three med 'all to feed our hungry childreh exclauned Mignon.

stance was fresh in her memory of a young the lodge, and shuddered to think such and handsome captive maiden having been es were to decide her fate. They conti case, the arms had been exte irmly, while fire was applied beneath them for was awaiting the conclusion of the rite a certain time, at the expiration of which, her Indian woman came and set food before The flesh was then cut into small pieces, and a captive would have asked sympathy of be. drop of blood from each dropped into hills of her own sex with some faint hope of exc

They pressed forward without stopping, offered. though their progress was slow. The gloomiest night that Mignon ever experienced ap- Christian faith. She petitioned God proached, and with it came a shower of rain, that contrite fervor that her condition w attended with thunder and lightning. Tallbear | well calculated to awaken, seeking that ordered a halt, watching the heavens with anx- strength that unshrinking fortitude while

hoping to turn the elemental strife to her ad- which in all probability she would soon

cause the sacrifice is delayed." "Not so; but for the reason that such a for the youthful heart to relinquish earth earful rite is contemplated. While rebuking "Daughter of the paleface, come!" some wickedness with the thunder and voice. ightning, he at the same time gives It was Tallbear who spoke; he had you rain to refresh your corn, and prove to conduct her to hear the verdict o you that he can make it grow without your medicine men. She found the Indian

At that instant there was a terrific explosion, and the red, quivering lightning played around She followed with modesty and mela dy them. The ground trembled with the violence mien, her beauty and grace attracting of the concussion. A large tree was shiver-attention and remark. The medical area ed from its topmost branches to the roots, were in a circle formed by the principal her while an Indian who had been standing be- of the village; next the latter were the lave heath it was stricken lifeless. I allbear was while the third and last ring were con caed awed. Ignorant of nature and her laws, of women and children -- a motley, clan lous thunder and lightning to him had supernatural rabble. When Mignon reached the capital origin, and indicated the displeasure of the circle where the three prophets we e w

"Behold," cried Mignon, "the avenging arm of Gop! He has turned his hand against you, the Crow nation ?" he has smitten one of your braves. He is just, "That the love of he does well; to him I commend my soul. Red man, hear his awful voice and tremble! was the response. his mighty car is rolling through the skies, and the heavens quake. He is over our heads - he she had made up her mind for the wor t is seeing us-his ires are burning in the air

cheeks. Tallbear recoiled, contemplating her the eternal lamp of nature. The with pallid visage and parted lips.

cine !" he exclaimed "I am," she resumed, with more impressive imphasis, "but a perishable creature like thee, face and toyed with her hair. but I have skill in interpreting the will of the Great Spirit. I know what he desires of his enjoy this forever! Why hast thou children; and there is that within that tells me the grave before mortals, and called ti ebuke blood-thirsty warriors and lay low arrogant cheiftains. Tallbear, listen! the Master of Life threatens! Hear his stern menace in

he affrighted heavens !" The maiden paused, and peal upon peal blazed blendingly around their summits, streaming down into the valley below in red-

nity, "that the God of the white man and spirit whose duty it is to watel the red manifests his indignation and his night and day. The paleface woman The braves threw themselves prostrate upon it was the God of the white man that

the earth, covering their eyes with their hands Tallbear only remained standing, he bowed his head upon his breast submissively.
"White woman, if the Master of Life

leasure ?" he asked. "I will ask him," said Mignon, closing her eyes and crossing her arms upon her breast; other will we hear. Behold

he remained silent a few moments, then ad- given us! Look at the boundless "The answer is (looking steadily at Tall-tar), offer no more bloody specificant to the dressing the chief:

bear), offer no more bloody sacrifices to the corn-spirit, for there is but one God that presides over all things, and he is the Master of Life."

The answer is (looking steamly at Tailing the green forests which he has best we us. Shall we forget him after such go after strange gods who have give a there country or lands, lakes, river, nor mountains? White woman, the "Inquire yet again, and ask him what I did not make himself, but one greater

the most delicate and critical point of her nal Master of Life. See me-reja purpose. She closed her eyes and crossed study me! I am what I am, not b

the paleface," she said. The reply was judicious, for the suspicions of Tallbear might have been aroused, had she demanded her liberty at once.

The reply was judicious, for the suspicions not love cities and the arts of you has joy in the hunt and on the And why? Because it was so dec

they shall fast three days and see if the Great am! Thus you see the power ta Spirit will confirm this," returned the Indian. The Master of Life speaks but once to he is wise. It is so with you. I man; he never repeats!" exclaimed Mignon, true to your nature, and I shall to with a dignity and eernestness wondrous to manner and customs of nations di

"That is well; he never repeats," he said then looking searchingly at his captive, he ad- is thirsty, we will give him drink."

" And he never denies !" "And he never denies," repeated Mignon in the same tone. "But it becomes the awful Deity to remain silent when he has once de- claimed Mignon. clared his sovereign will to man.

ask if the prisoner will make an attempt to mountains have resisted the will them there for a barrier between

proposition.

"I have done," she said; "his presence is gled against his hand when he to departing—his chariot wheels are rolling over the mountains. Be content and humble, a hated race, that all things are or Speak to me no more—I am dumb." Mignot turned her back to Tallbear, and assumed her former silent and hopeless attitude.

Tallbear walked away and seated himself

In half an bour the storm passed; the rain der and shrinks from pain, the Ma ceased falling, the thunder was heard faintly rumbling at a great distance, while the light-ning blazed against the far off sky with diagnoroached with a small cord com ning blazed against the far off sky with di-inner bark of a tree.

The party went on again, and in two hoursdrew in sight of a Crow village, in view of which they halted, it being their custom when the had lost warriors not to enter their villooked at the chief and demanded lage on their return, without an invitation from the friends of the slain. The dogs gave notice of their approach, and in a short time notice of their approach, and in a short time the sleepy natives were astir, making suitable preparations to receive their warriors, who, after considerable delay, were formally invited to enter the town. Mignon, though an object of much curiosity, was treated with respect. The tent which the unfortunate Balaam had succeeded in securing when his mistress left Callard's encampment was taken. mistress left Callard's encampment, was taken from the horse upon which it had been carefully packed, and set up for her exclusive use by Tallbear, who clearly intended to treat "Take away the cord; since a continuous to the cord is since a continuous to the cord in the cord is since a continuous to the cord is since a c

Oace in seven years, at least, he demands a thunder, and his own determination to

we are not able to avow; but they dec men accordingly wandrew to a lodge every person was forbidden to appro Mignon had heard of the terrible ceremonial from trappers worthy of credence. An in-

od-thirsty spirit. In this their orgies some hours—a period of dre led and held anxiety to Mignon, who, solitary in he compassion, but the opportunity was not

only can impart. She endeavored to tre "The Great pirit is angry," said Mignon, her thoughts and aspirations in that wo "Yes," answered the chief he is angry be- terrible mystery, death; prayer, even to reconcile her to the change, so hare

sembled on a plataeu near their villa

her, Tallbear addressed them: "What," he asked, "says the M "That the love of life is strong, wish to live to enjoy summer and sais he,'

Mignon heard the rejoinder, and revived a little. "Summer and sur s. Palefaced woman, thou art a great medi- days of her childhood, before she un le the meaning of the word " death. A gentle breeze from the west blet

"O, God!" she exclaimed, " why cal

"And he added, moreover," result ookesman of the medicine men, "I h reateth all things, and causeth the dian CARLETON-PLACE, FEB. 21, 1856 orn to grow. "I am saved!" thought Mignon.

will spare my youth! The proposet went on.

"Buc lest he might some time for the has given it in charge of a spirit whose duty it is to watch

that the Master of Life loveth not I

who saw her last hope passing away " The red man does not serve the angry, what shall Tallbear do to turn aside his pales," returned the prophet. " E tion has its deity, and no two are all follow the voice of the Great Spirt, shall do with the paleface woman?"

Mignon perceived that all depended upon the skilfulness of her reply; she had reached Who faults him will fault the great her arms again, to form a fitting answer.

"Find a woman among your people who has lost a daughter, and let her adopt this child of ness, willed it so. My face is recture is not soft and weak like your not love cities and the arts of your And why? Because it was so decre and an Indian, and I thank the Great Sp me reconciles me to be what I am manner and customs of nations diffe

ways seem barbarous to you and contemptible to us. Pale girl, the "Last night the Great Spirit

said Mignon.
"He drinks not water," said the p "O, it is vain to struggle against f

"Speak again to the Great Spirit and sepulchral voice. "Could these Mignon saw at once the subtlety of this sea? Could the snow have helf able. a hated race, that all things are or apart from his braves, apparently in a thought- lesson taught by everything in na

For an instant Mign

father may shine on my ashes,"

fer it, and your beauty is like that of the spirit- on us to take care that such punishment does

horde of warriors, women and children opened

row lane thus made," youder are your horses, to carry out your wishes, by organiz packed upon them. When you reach the The Government, in pursuance of the was in this world, and the black man with the calculated to secure the line of ocean sto strong arms will be there to attend you; he is from the St. Lawrence to England, during the waiting you now, when he sees your large horse he will hasten to prepare him for your use, and he will hang your little rifle at the saddle if you should want to hunt the deer."

The timber trade being depressed is a source of deep regret to me and all others who have at heart the welfare of the Province. I

prepared as if for a journey. The one she usually rode, seeing his mistress, erected his ears and neighed; a proof of affection which Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly: called tears to her eyes. With a parting The accounts of last year and the estimates to these subjects. There are certain great sions? her so uncomplainingly for so many miles, she submitted herself to the commands of Tallces are in a satisfactory state. The people at

"It is good," said l'allbear. Then in a whisper, "Never had the corn-spirit a more heautiful offering. Your eyes are like the deers when the hunter's knife is at its throat, hanging over its small neck. Palo girl you

have power over Pallbear!"

The Indian gazed a moment at Mignon with a softened expression—his strong hand trembled while placing her in the attitude deemed fitting—and more than once he heaitated and looked at the horses; some half formed purpose appeared to agitate him.

"Maiden, be firm—the way to the land of

souls is towards the west, and your swift horses will fly like birds along the path.' With a heavy breath much like a sigh of regret, the chief left Mignon, who stood with er face toward the open space in the circle. These words had a meaning they neve lefore The ribbon or scarf of high colored stuff which covered the lower portion of her darting from above played around her pale ing her eyes towards the glorious lun in my person was suffered to fall a little to the left side, while over the breast she placed the gift beams gleamed as bightly upon her as the of Ravenclaw-a raven wrought in beads.

"Let your bowman aim at this; my heart is beneath it," she said, with a calmness that surprised the grim warriors and raised another hum of admiration.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

Toronto, February 15, 1856. This day, at half-past three, his Excellen-cy the Governor General proceeded in state the Parliament building. The members of the Legislative Council being assembled, his Excellency was placed to command the attention of the Legislative Assembly, and, that House being present, his Excellency was Attorney-General Drummond, that the fifth Parliament of the Province of Canada, by printed by a person appointed by the following Speech from the throne:— Speaker, after having been first revised by

SPEECH. Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council and Gentlemen of the Legis-

lative Assembly,—
I have thought it right to call you together at this season, because I believe it to be the wish of the country that your task of Legislation should not be delayed until a later period of the year, and because it is at once the sire and duty of the Executive Government to profit by your advice and assistance when it may be most conveniently afforded. In reference to the labors of your last Session, I cannot help congratulating you on having settled the disputed question of the Clergy Reserves.
You will find I believe a large batch of funds arising from the source available for distribution among the municipalities, but I think it likely that your assistance as Legislators may Railroad Company to fence part of their be required to give full effect to the fair and equal allotments of these sums. In Lower Canada the act for the abolition of the Signorial tenure, promises in like manner to close a long pending controversy by an equitable adjustment of existing claims. No time has been lost by me in acting in the powers conferred by the law, and I trust that you will be urs are satisfied with the progress which has been mean ideas relating to "the future progress a-spirit made. The subject of a change in the constinant greatness of their country." The Britanit elective will be brought before you. A sidered to be the greatest engineering work of state of things shall be permitted much longer measure for the organization of a provincial Police, capable of being applied by the Crown for the prevention of crime, and the we and the placed placed placed and the placed placed

it, and your beauty is like that of the spiritmaidens in the far land of souls. Maiden, the
arrow that enters your bosom will give pain to
the heart of allbear. But the creat Spirit
is wise. It is better that you should be taken
from my sight." Then in a louder voice:
"Daughter of the Longknives, we will not
send you unprovided to the land of shadows,
your horses shall go with you, and your beautiful lodge, that you may have a horse to ride
and a lodge to dwell in."

Tallbear waved his hand and the circling
horde of warriors, women and children opened the formation of numerous troops and companies of volunteers. Their conduct and discipline will undoubtedly do credit to the Province. I have, moreover, with the assistance of my Adjutant-General, done my best

country of spirits, you will not have long to wishes of the Legislature, have taken upon wait for your horses; you find every thing as it themselves to conclude by fresh arrangement,

Mignon saw the animals at a short distance, trust we are about to witness its revival

of the present will be laid before you.
You will find that, on the whole our finan large have reaped the benefit of those reduc-tions in the customs duties which you made "I will do neither; since it is my duty to tween the two countries. It will be the duty

> of Providence, we have escaped the direct evils of war. In no part of the Queen's do-

Sir Allan MacNab moved, seconded by Mr. Solicitor-General Smith that the Speech from the Throne be taken into

by that time. If they were not present it perhaps could be postponed till Tuesday. Sir Allan MacNab stated his wish at once to change the motion to Tuesday if it would be more convenient,

Hen. Mr. Merrit regretted that it should be put off at all. Honorable members uld come prepared to go on with the Mr. Brown said that he was prepared

present, and they might be here to-mor row or Monday at farthest. The motion was then altered to Tues day, and put and carried. Sir Allan McNab moved, seconded by votes and proceedings of this House

same. Carried. Sir Allan MacNab, seconded by Mr. Attorney-General Drummond, moved the list of Standing Committees-Privileges Mr. MacKenzie then presented several

Mr. Hartman presented two petitions from the Council of the United Counties of York and Peel both of which were read. The one prayed the House to abolis sectarian schools, in the other the Council prayer to be relieved of providing prison accommodation for the criminals of City of Foronto.

Hon, W.B. Robinson presented severe petitions from the Council of the County Simcoe-one to compet the Northern line, one in reference to a Prohibitory Liquor Law, and the other on the Sepa-

rate School question.

The House then adjourned until Mon

day, at three o'clock. mean ideas relating to "the future progress alarm among our citizens." tution of the Legislative Council by rendering nia Tubular Bridge, in England, is justly con- picture still more. He says "If the present speedy apprehension of offenders deserves over the St. Lawrence, at Montreal, which here. The number of offences against perur attentive consideration. The increasing when completed, will completely dwarf the son and property are increasing so fast in auwealth and prosperity of the country demand increased protection for property and the advance of civilization in Canada should be when completely dwarf the son and property are increasing so fast in advance of civilization in Canada should be

I should see with great satisfaction, the adoption by you of any general measure, which tended still more to abridge your Legislature labors, in providing for the incorporation and for laying down the conditions of Provincial questions of every kind. I regret to say is to be bind me directed to be laid before you, show too adoption by you of any general measure, which is the other openings 242 feet wide. The tube will be 60 feet above summer water level at the center, 37 feet at the abutments, and to feet wide. The weight of the wrought-iron tubing through which the railway will pass is estimated at 11,000 tuns and the masonry will contain upwards of 28,000,000 cubic feet. ner with distinction until her fate should be decided by the "medicine men."

The latter were called together early in the morning. The chief made them acquainted with his original intention of sacrificing Mignon to placate the corn spirit; with what subsequently occurred during the storm of morning to the morning that the contractors are the celebrate whether we cannot combine the reform of their crimes: at the very last it is incumbent will contain upwards of 28,000,000 cubic feet. It was designed by Robert Stephenson, and is now being carried out under the superintend-ence of Alexander M. Ross the engineer of the company. The contractors are the celebrate whether we cannot combine the reform of their crimes: at the very last it is incumbent seen, England.

We publish, to-day, an advertisement of a Magazine of Natural History, which is ab out to be commenced in the city of Ottawa. The ages of the Canadian Naturalist and Geo-America." It must be readily admitted by all, that such a publication is highly desirable and it is to be hoped the publisher will receive that encouragement which his enterprise de-

The Citazen very truly remarks that "every Reology and Natural History of his native country. He should endeavor, in his leisure noments, to make this a large share of his eneral stock of knowledge, and he will find

diffused, the greater the host of observers, the that it is "good for man and beast!" nearer we shall be to the desired end. Man It is lamentable to think, that, the specu-smile on her face, telling us that the doctor nish him with shelter, others with clothing, the subject we are satisfied that these have not been as fully explored and laid open to the reading world as their importance demands. review and compile all the information hitherto published concerning the material productions of these provinces, but also to give an

account of many new discoveries placed before the scientific world." Some of our cotemporaries contain an advertisement issued from the local commissiaat's office. Montreal, for tenders for the execution of works and repairs at the Montreal, St. Helens, St. Johns, Chamblay, Sorel, Isle Ottawa Canal Military Stations. This is doubtless in anticipation of the war in the terests of his patients; and yet, how many of the Speaker; and that no person but the one so appointed be permitted to print the east being brought to a close early in the enuing season. It is not likely Government would immediately disband its extra troops; and consequently, must provide accommodahe will, to the negotiations now on foot.

These works, we learn from the Transcript, ome time to come.

The Toronto papers give a melancholy icture of the Western capital. The "Globe" avs " the frequency of the robberies that have lately taken place in our city, and the boldness The people of Canada are gifted with no with which they are executed, causes no little

And the "Old Countryman" blackens the huge building in the world; but Canadians the Governor General must be a bold man to have the courage to engage in building a bridge allow the meeting of Parliament to be held

A man named Johnson, residing in the vicinity of Thamesford, while in London on Tuesday last, committed suicide, by hanging himself. It is said he was a man of intem-

MODERN EMPIRICISM.

(For the C. P. Herald.) MR. EDITOR,-In my last, I endeavored to show, that, where persons uninformed as the Cure last summer, with scrofula sore leg to the nature and cure of disease, attempt to She could hardly move it, and it was with act upon the decisions of blind chance or hold difficulty, she could walk from her own aparted to be satisfactory. In this chance warfare, was frightful to look at, and although when I were the interests at stake, trivial and unim- saw it she told me it was a great deal better. portant, the disastrous consequences which it seemed to me even then, as if it could never too frequently follow, would be the less to be get well. With the exception of a clean lines deplored; but when human life becomes the rag dipped in tepid water, and wrapped round sacrifice which is offered up on the shrine of it, nothing was done in the way of doctoring the cupidity of parents or friends, the subject it. A course of treatment was commenced becomes one demanding our serious considera- in order to purify the blood; bad humours

that in after life thousands of occasions will law, that is likely to affect his liberty or rend sense of smell, as to prove beyond a doubt, arise, when he will not regret that he acquired away his property, would trust the managesuch information. The resources of a young ment of his case to a person, who, however and cleansing process. Her leg gradually ascountry cannot be speedily developed without well informed on some matters, was ignorant sumed a more healthy appearance, and it is the intelligent application of the principles of of law? And when Nature sues a man, and now so well, that yesterday she walked, with these branches, and we think it a wise reso- is chastising him for a breach of the laws the rest of us, a distance of over two miles lution of the Legislature to encourage, by of his being, is his health and life to be valued with comparative ease. This cure can not be liberal grants, the different institutions devoted as less important than his worldly posses- said to be yet complete; but no one can look

doubt, that she will yet be a perfectly healthy When the musical instrument no longer hife, the investigation of which is of the very highest national importance. The dreadful ravages of certain species of insects upon the vegetable food of man have frequently plung-"Place me quickly, and let it be soon over," she said.

The chief led her to the centre of the circle.

This is the spot, here is a bandage to cover your eyes. Your heart is not big enough to see the bow bent and the arrow pointed; you would shrink and run away, or swoon with terror."

This is the spot, here is a bandage to cover your eyes. Your heart is not big enough to see the bow bent and the arrow pointed; you with terror. It will be the commerce and the facility of intercourse be
The diminution in receipts consequently plung-ed nations into the horrors of famine. How to the hazardous manipulations of rude and clowaish hands? And shall the human organization, whose beautiful structures, myste-is more than compensated by the increased that contained by the most learned men of the torse in the customs duties which you made last year. The diminution in receipts consequently plung-ed nations into the horrors of famine. How to the hazardous manipulations of rude and clowaish hands? And shall the human organization, whose beautiful structures, myste-icous springs and delicate innervations, demonstrate the truth of the existence of a Great that contained by the most learned men of the torse in the customs duties which you made last year. The diminution in receipts consequently plung-ed nations into the horrors of famine. How to the hazardous manipulations of rude and clowaish hands? And shall the human organization, whose beautiful structures, mystericum, whose that contained by the most learned men of the Master Builder, and form the delightful ago. The other complaints being chronic, world. So little progress has been made study of a lifetime, be handed over to the longer time was required to affect them; but "I will do neither; since it is my duty to die, I will die as becomes the daughter of the great paleface nation!"

There was a general murmur of approbation.

There was a general murmur of approbation of this great question that we are at this moment no further advanced in it than was the human race o,000 render mercies of a speculating peddler, whose only object and anxiety, is, how he may best only object and anxiety, is, how he may best only object and anxiety, is, how he may best only object and anxiety, is, how he may best only object and anxiety, is, how he may best only object and anxiety, is bright and clear, and she enjoys render his wares attractive, so that while he read and Grahame crackers, with a The year past indeed has been one of difficulty and conflict in Europe.

On this side of the Atlantic, by the blessing

History, The more widely this science is History, The more widely this science is at the same time with the tender assurance failed to give her. This morning she came

minions, however, has deeper sympathy with her arms been shown, or more fervent prayers for their success been offered than in Ca
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res for their success been offered than in has nearly all his friends and foes in the animal lative tendency of our age is such, that even had given her liberty to leave the glen, and parized, in order to feed the sordid ambition A young lady of this State was brought to Our people watched every turn of the con-est, and consisting as they do of men of food, or cures for his ailments, while still others of unprincipled men, who gloat upon popular the Cure a perfect wreck. Her nervous sys-

ferings and exulted in the successes of the Allied armies. In like manner should it please God to establish a firm and honorable peace, Canada, I doubt not, will rejoice at the termination of the war. May it be my lot before the end of the present session to congratulate. It is useful knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledge to recognize our friends from our foes, and such is simply the knowledg the end of the present session to congratulate new journal are at least good. There is no of those who set forth false and extravagant with no benefit. She stayed over a year at you on such an auspicious event. At present I have only to leave you in the discharge part of the world in the same latitude more exaggerations regarding the curative nature of the curative nature nature rich in Natural History objects than Canada; a drug, and then with unblushing effrontery here on a visit, and it is difficult to imagine of your important duties.

The Speech having been read as given but from a pretty extensive examination of proclaim its unfailing efficacy in the most op-

onsideration on Monday next.

It would be difficult to point out more than Mr. Brown said that they would be prepared to go on on Monday provided scientific journals upon this subject, so far as cle nostrum attractively labelled and sold as them not easily procured by the general readindisposed, but their playful sport and merry er. In the Canadian Naturalist and Geologist laugh, delighted their fond parents, up to the an attempt will be made not only to collect, since when their everteen became influenced by time when their system became influenced by in flesh, and is in her own person, a proof, a the "perilous stuff," and convulsions and death speedily terminated the scene. And this in one neighborhood, and with a single drug. How many in our fair Canada have thus pois oned themselves or their families, by rapid or country, are annually hurried to the grave, by this unholy tampering with human life. for these things who is responsible? aux Noix, Coteau du Lac, Rideau Canal, and regular physcian is liable to heavy fines for malpractice or a culpable neglect of the inthese charlatan venders of specious falsehood

> for this sacrifice of human life ? How is this fearful state of things to be obvi tion elsewhere than at Home. The Barracks ated? Shall we petition Parliament for a Proat all the above stations are therefore to be hibitory Humbug law, to protect us from the input in immediate repair, and we may expect genious contrivances of Townsend & Christie and a host of others, who, having dubbed themcountry should the Czar accede, as it is said selves "Doctor," coolly proceed to approthe cause of truth and humanity.

Yours, &c.,

to produce, and that too in a manner beyond to show, that in cases of chronic disease, some all compare, more certainly, safely, promptly of them of the most obstinate and difficult

The above quotation may not seem an in- ces of medical science, and set drug medical appropriate heading to this letter, which, tion at defiance, Hydropathy had shown heragreeable to a previous promise, is for the self equal to the task of restoring the sufferer CIVIC DIGNITY.—From a cotemporary we learn that the members of the City Council of Chicago have voted \$1,000 to buy themselves and cases, which has been successfully treated to expect, that diseases which have taken

less degree, have come under the personal ob servation of the writer.

A girl about fourteen years of age came to umption, the results can hardly be expects ment to the bath room. The diseased limb were thrown out through the pores of the Who, when charged with a breach of civil skin, often indeed so very offensive to the

bounding into the parlor, with a bright, glad

test, and consisting as they do of men of French and English origin, equal members of the same free community and loyal subjects of the same Queen, they have grieved at the suftence, they have grieved at the sufficient of the same Queen, they have grieved at the sufficient of the same Queen, they have grieved at the sufficient of the unsuspecting public.

It is useful knowledge to recognize our friends of unprincipled men, who gloat upon popular ignorance and flatten upon the credulity of the unsuspecting public.

How long is this state of things to continue?

How long is this state of things to continue? health and life, that she could ever have been

The writer has seen the past year, and what I have enveavored to describe. within an area of a few short miles, three fine, Another lady was brought to Glen Haven and sold as bloating did not extend, was almost skeleton

A lady brought her husband to the Cure last September. His physical health was good, but his brain was much affected. He would speak to no one, and had to be constantly watched, in order that he might not injure himself. He is so well, that last week. his wife expected, that the doctor would allow them to leave. He, however thought it would not be prudent in them, to go for a little while yet.

A young man came to the Cure about eight months ago. He had received a good education, and possessed talents of a high order, and latent death have been called to account Being well connected he had had a fair prospect of rising in the world, when sickness ame to blight his hopes. For the last few years, he had gradually been losing his health. This disease was described as being a peculiar one. He had applied to many physicians, but like the woman in the Scriptures, was rather the worse. At last he consulted Propriate our hard cash for their pretty labels and infalliable cure-alls. We have no faith in lege, "Young man," said the Professor, "I will cost a large sum of money to make them such a course. We expect to see patent think it my duty to tell you that there is no habitable; and if it be true, that "coming medicines put down people's throats, so long hope for you; the sooner you rejoin your events cast their shadows before," we are as they are willing to "gape and swallow," and friends the better." On his way home, he not likely to be abandoned by England for we believe the only way to counteract this de- called to see a married sister. She had stroying angel, which is walking through every part of our country, is to diffuse sound informfriends, who had been at Glen Haven. She ation among the people. The press is the mighty engine which can accomplish this great work. But, unfortunately, the press has hitherto been wielded to further the interests of em- having little faith in it; but having exhausted pirics and impostors. But, surely this need the resources of the orthodox school, he was not continue. Will not members of the medi- willing to try this also. He consulted Dr. cal profession,—now, as they have ever been, Jackson, and was told that he could be cured a the friends of humanity, come forward and aid but said the doctor, "you must help me, in this good work? While every other de- This gentleman left the Glen since I came partment of professional life is ably represented here. The other day the doctor read an exshall the science of life, alone, be exempt ? tract of a letter received from him; he says That great lever can, and ought to be, and he is well, and means to keep so. He blesses must be made available for the interests of the hour, as well he may, in which his attention was directed to Water Cure.

nost successful administration of drugs is said cure. It seemed, however, of more importance kind, which for years had baffled the resourby water-cases, all of which, is a greater or years to become what they are, will yield all

at once to any curative influence however Land, of Peter the Hermit, at the head of powerful. Nor do water cure physicians by 80,000 motley followers. We could all any means pretend to cure all who come to see, so vividly were his pictures sketchee, them for help. "The curability of disease de- tide of northern barbarism as it rolled pends upon the latent stamma, or strength of wave after wave, to the very heart of the constitution relatively to the nature and ex- rial Rome, its rough and tempestuous, tent of the functional disturbance, or organic many respects, not impure waters flowing alteration; taking it as a condition, that the the same channels in which ran the once primary cause of the malady, has ceased to and life giving, but now turbid stream operate."

would say, that simple as Water Cure seems, intellectual sloth and refined sensuality with and easily as a knowledge of its principles in the days of her decadence deformed may be acquired, yet it may, and sometimes aspect of the proud mistress of the wo does become dangerous, in the hands of the He proved himself gifted with true eloque ignorant and unskilful. Surely, however, this by finding his way to the hearts of his hear should be no reason, why parents should not endeavor to acquire some knowledge of the system. Any earnest mother, might easily obtain information enough to enable her to do justice to her children, and yet dispense with as he dwelt on the spirit of self-sacrifice nauneous and expensive drugs. The writer pure devotion to which he esteemed has several times seen croup, that insidious and dangerous disease, almost instantaneously deprived of its terrors by the application of water. In measles and scarlet fever too. those diseases which have caused many a fond parent to mourn for their lost darling, it has been proved, that children when treated Hydropathplainly before, and possess an ordinary sound language that carried with them conviction

constitution, none whatever. encroached too much on your patience, and on far as he was self-deceived, had done much that of your readers, and taken up too much improve and elevate the character of his of your valuable paper. With thanks for ple, we could not help feeling a secret your permission to occupy so much of it, I tempt for ourselves at having been so would conclude with another quotation from imposed on by the common fallacy Dr. Balbirnie, which, being the opinion of a "imposter" and Mahomet were synonyia regularly educated medical man, of good terms. Another proof Mr. Editor, that weight with those, who would not give much the stern Presbyterian Church of Cana starding in the profession, may have some for the opinion of a mere Water Cure doctor. "The largest and ablest medical practice has proved, that free air, plain diet, graduated exercise, early hours and simple habits, are the means in addition to water internally and externally applied, which best maintain the body in a state of health, which most exalt the energies and the nervous system, and most aid the Natural conservative powers in throwing off chronic disease."

Trusting, dear Sir, that at least I have not been the means of doing any harm, I am Respectfully yours, AQUA PURA

Glen Haven, N. Y., Jan. 28th, 1856.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. Sir,-Many of your readers, the writer among the number, have been looking in your paper from time to time for notices of the lectures delivered in Almonte since the 8th ult. Will you have the kindless to allow me to make an humble attempt, partially and with

On the 15th ult., Mr. John Scott. of Almonte was, without any previous notice, called upon to address an audience, assembled gether at the Foreign Office, on Tuesday, ye for the purpose of hearing the Rev. Mr. At- angry words passed between them relative kins of Smith's Falls, whose arrival some untoward accident had prevented. The call,

The following Tuesday evening the Rev. Mr. Morrison of Beckwith lectured on "The Conscience." The writer may possibly be somewhat singular in his views on such matters, but he cannot help expressing his regret, time will be lost in the discussion, and the discussion, and the discussion is the discussion. that however interesting, instructive, and whole will be lost in the discussion, and u whole will be brought to a conclusion on the edifying the lecture might have been regarded 25th February. The signing of the prelim if delivered from the *pulpit*, its author did not do himself the justice he might so easily have done by the choice of a subject more in the conditions exacted by the allies, preliming the lecture might have desired as a subject more in the conditions exacted by the allies, preliming the lecture might have been regarded in a subject more in the conditions exacted by the allies, preliming the lecture might have been regarded in a subject more in the conditions exacted by the allies, preliming the lecture might have been regarded as a subject more in the conditions exacted by the allies, preliming the lecture might have been regarded as a subject more in the conditions exacted by the allies, preliming the conditions exacted by the allies are the conditions exacted by the conditio keeping with what is usually expected in a nary to her admission into the conference course of public lectures.

his lecture on "The vastness and age of the material universe." The writer would not Russian Plenipotaries assisted by Delof an Fenton. Clarendon represents England, the presume to attempt a description of it. It Marquis D'Azzeglio Sardinia, Count Buo Austria, M. Wallenski, France, Dervis Pacha Turkey. numbers and movements of the heavenly bodies; set out with a rich garniture of bold bodies; set out with a rich garniture of bold or less of the navigation of the Pelaum, Ame and beautiful ideas of the wisdom, power, and and Cuxhaven. The ice was breaking up. goodness of God; -quickening the pulses of his hearers with grateful emotion at the suggested thought that God's creation, of which we formed a part was Infinite; that to us his for the exploration of its wonders; and that, in adaptation to the sphere in which we had been placed, He had endowed us with an intelligence capable of limitless expansion. alert, they retired. The gentleman who gave such a lecture can well afford to pardon the observation, that if time had permitted him to explain some of the scientific terms which he found it necessary to closed on Friday at 90% a 91%. The Bullion otherwise. Indeed under the circumst-

writer regrets much that he had not the ophopes that some one more fortunate will favor to 60s,-transactions | mited. your readers with a copious notice of his lec-

> I am, Mr. Editor. Respectfully yours,

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Ramsay, 18th Feb., 1856. MR. GRAY'S LECTURE.

MR. EDITOR, SIR,-

the Rev. Mr. Gray of Beckwith, delivered the sixth of the series of lectures which are vet remained in the house, and Mr. Foley, a now being given in the Temperance Hall,
Almonte. The subject was "The Crusades."
The Rev. gentleman had evidently bestowed care and thought on his subject, which had grown so in his hands that he found it impossible to do more in one lecture than fairly secure its introduction; which he did by passing in rapid review, yet with graphic force and earnestness, mingled with a quiet humor peculiarly his own, the times, circum tances and events, out of which the Holy were and events, out of which the Holy were and events and events and events are the secure tances. Apply it with a brush to the and events, out of which the Holy wars arose. We shall not attempt to follow him over the vast field which he traversed so ably, beginning with the falling Roman empire, and endage with the march, across Europe to the Holy milk, is also a good receipt.

Christian faith, overflowing, and become If I might be forgiven a word of caution, I amalgamated with the stagnant marsh is alternately provoking a mirthful smile as touched on the comic points of a charact such as, " Walter the moneyless, poor feller and making the breast heave with emot cause of Christ, that animated Peter Hermit, the tattered and barefooted nice dispensing to the hungry followers, who sha his enthusiasm, the rich gifts bestowed or

by kings and nobles. In tracing the rise and progress of Isma he had occasion to delineate the charactes Mahomet. As the speaker in a tone and truth, described him as "the earnest, inte I fear, Mr. Editor, that you will think I have tual, truthful arab," who, deceiving only live in an age of progress; a clergyman faithfully exposing to view the bright as as the dark side of the picture was not aff to do justice to popes, monks and hern

and even to the founder of Islamism himsel The lecturer spoke for an hour and a ha and when he had finished, it seemed to his s bound audience as if he could not have spo half that time. It is to be hoped that Gray will at no distant date be induced favor us with the other half of his lecture, the event of which

" MAY WE BE THERE TO HEAR." A PLEASED HEARER Ramsay, 13th Feb., 1856.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROP Halifax, Sunday, 4 P. M. The "Canada" arrived at 4 A. M. T

Belgique" is still at Southampton. I engines, the passengers' money, and argo have been taken out, and found much injured. The ship goes into gravit brevity, to supply a deficiency not altogether

The London "Morning Advertiser" sa We regret to hear that an interview wh Lord Clarendon and Mr. Buchanan had the Central American question.

PEACE NEGOCIATIONS. though unexpected, was obligingly responded to by the extempore lecturer, who delivered an interesting address on the subject of Railways.

PEACE REGOCIATIONS.

The despatches of the Russian Government completing and confirming the telegraph announcement of the unconditional acceptant of the Austrian propositions, were received a Vienna, on the 23rd, and couriers immediate conveyed them to London and Paris. A mer orandum, embodying the propositions, happeen signed at Vienna and sent to Paris ar

ourse of public lectures.

On the 29th the Rev. Mr. Atkins, whose from the conference, but will be invited t name has been already mentioned, delivered sign the final deed of settlement.

Baron Brunow and Count Orloff, are the

Baltic letters received on the 30th speal of mild weather, and the resumation of more CRIMEA.

Correspondence from the English camp.
January 28, reports the army healthy. No incidents, except the Russians c we formed a part was Infinite; that to us his their fire from the north side forts. Gortschathis advice will be acted upon remains yet to rational creatures, He had given an Eternity koff has handed over the command to Luders, be seen. One thing we would advise all the

portunity of hearing him on this occasion; and New Prime Mess Beef 120s. Lard declined

Two Lovers Burnt to DEATH-TRAGEDY OF MR. FOLEY AND MISS RICHMOND.—The Whitby Reporter tells a mournful tale connected with the burning of Mr. Richardson's dwelling house at Prince

The flames had enveloped the entire building, before the inmates were aware of their situation, and each on awakening, rushed from the fury of the flames. It was soon discovered that one of Mr. R's. handsome day

MENDING BROKEN CHINA.-The follow-

DREADFUL SUFFERINGS OF A SHIP'S COMPANY.

From the Quebec Chronicle.) In our shipping intelligence of last week we eported the loss of the Duncan Ritchie benging to Sunderland upon the coast of New-undland, on the 25th of December. Since then the owner of the vessel, Mr. France has both top-sails, and ran bare poles, keeping both pumps going. He sent the carpenter into the lazaretto, but before that officer could tened there and died?" get on deck again the water was three feet in the lower deck. At noon the vessel filled and blew up the hatcher. At that moment the master saw nothing before him but death for the wind and sea were dreadful. He ordered all hands into the rigging and brought the ship to, she came to the wind but the first sea swept the decks of every thing—boats water-casks, front of the cabin—everything overboard, both inside and out of the cabin—the master chief mate and second mate had not a change of clothes to put on. The crew remained twenty-flour hours in the tops. It was snowing and freezing all the time. Some of the crew were so benumbed that they could not move. The master and a few of the magnetic flow that the weight of bread from the top of the bread locker that was not wet with salt water and conveyed it to the tops—nine men meach top, in which they remained twenty-flour hours in the tops. It was not were so benumbed that they could half a hundred weight of bread from the top of the bread locker that was not wet with salt water and conveyed it to the tops—nine men meach top, in which they remained twenty-flour hours in the tops. The eldest daughter was partly thrown half a hundred weight of bread from the top in the bread locker that was not wet with salt water and conveyed it to the tops—nine men meach top, in which they remained twenty-flour hours longer. The gale moderated a little; they then cut all away above the mastheash, which eased her very much. Toward night again the gale increased. They had to take to the tops again and there they remained tow to the tops again and there they remained tow provided to the came of their loyalty to their strengths of the care of their feet and hands, and what was worse, they had not a drop of water and their thirst was fearful, which made them look at each other with frightful despair. get on deck again the water was three feet in the lower deck. At noon the vessel filled water and their thirst was fearful, which made will never forget for hungar is nothing to monsters .- Keokuk Post, Jan. 11. thirst, and the cold was so piercing he thought that the crew would have all been frozen to about eight hours and snowed. They then saved about nine gallons of snow water and got it up into each top. The next morning at daybreak the Isle of Miquelon was in view. It lies about six miles to the westward of St. Peter's and was about ten miles from the ships; but they had no boats to help them. On the seventh day they had to take to the tops again for twenty hours, having to carry the frost-bitten men up with them. On the eight day the wind changed. The only sails the frost-bitten men up with them. On the eight day the wind changed. The only sails leit were the fore and main top sails. They got them set, and drifted, and sailed down the coast of Newfoundland. On the morning of the ninth day being 25th November, the ship drifted ashore. At the time she went on shore the master had eleven men frost-bitten; but after she went on shore they all remained 35 drifted in its manufacture:

at length these efforts have been crowned with complete success. The paper to be used for the new bills is of a light straw color; red is also employed. These colors are rendered necessary by the chemical process to which the paper is required to be subjected in its manufacture:

at length these efforts have been crowned admirably. The evidence gathered from all parts of our own Province, and given in to our Parliamentary Committee of 1853 fully bears out that no injury would be sustained by the social or commercial interests of our country, were the same plan adopted with us. But even supposing that serious inconvenience and injury might ensue we would still be bound to put an end to the present system. We must above convenience and injury might ensue we would still be bound to put an end to the present system. sistance. They made a raft. The chief mate and two men got safe ashore but could not discover any inhabitants. The chief had not discover any inhabitants.

and issued a valedictory to his Crimean commanders.

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The Russians made an expedition over the restment of the contractor. If a new contwo afterwards that a few charred and black ice to Kertch, but Gen. Vivian being on the alert, they retired.

MARKETS.

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the, is a perfectly responsible gentleman, wing at his disposal, on his own account, ome £30,000 or £40,000, which amount, if leting the road. Matters therefore, look nuch more cheering than they have done for ome time back.—Recorder.

and more cheering than they have done for one time back.—Recorder.

ADVENTURE WITH A WOLF.—The Kansas trespondent of the St. Louis Republican lls the following story:—"A few days since thile riding in the rear of our town, in a small vine, through which a streamlet takes its its the tway beneath its crystal covering, and hoose irrigation has produced tall grasses and rubs that make a hiding place for game, I me suddenly upon a large black wolf. He as scratching at a thin place in the ice, and emed almost famished for water. When he we he estarted on full run for the forest in eriver bottom. I keep upon his heels, and ied to ride upon him. He was almost exacted, and just as I supposed he would give t, he slipped into the hollow of a large cotnavod tree. I stopped the hole through hich he entered and came back to town and tan axe and the dogs and the assistance of ank Mahan and Wm. Palmer and together returned to cut him out. The dogs were not so should be no less zealous in lifting up a fer importance of Canada in Parliam. The "Times," with easy, elastic conscience, and Boanerges voice, gives vent to its stale and shallow bigotry and latitudinarianism. "Punch," cracks his merry jokes, deals out him flippant sneers. It is said to find a genia soul like Dickens joining with the "faithless and the scoffing crew" who would set an extinguisher on this "Torch of Time," and wrest the abit of individual and national progress. That your Petitioners regard Total. Abstinate of individual and national progress. The province of Canada in Parliam. The "Times," with easy, elastic conscience, and Boanerges voice, gives vent to its stale and shallow bigotry and latitudinarianism. "Punch," cracks his merry jokes, deals out his flippant sneers. It is said to find a genia soul like Dickens joining with the "faithless and the scoffing crew" who would set an extinguisher on this "Torch of Time," and the scoffing crew" who would set an extinguisher on this "Great evil'; but, as persuasion has but the faithless have and the duty of a w receive him. When we made a large hole out four feet from the ground the dogs nped at it on the outside, and the wolf on inside and such barking, growling, snaping and howling I never heard before. It

made the woods resound for a great distance,

made the woods resound for a great distance, and brought several of the neighbors to the spot. Things continued so for a while and we consulted what had best be done. We could not shoot the wolf through this opening without too great a risk of killing the dogs, for he only appeared at the inside when the dogs were at the outside. We finally concluded to stop the hole that we had made, and the tree by cutting a narrow gash around ment will meet for the dispatch of business on in foundland, on the 25th of December. Since then the owner of the vessel, Mr. France has received a letter from the master Mr. Coundon who corrects the account then published, by a failing that the vessel was stranded on the 25th of November, two miles west of Hermitage Bay, and giving a most heart-rending hardren arrives of the suffering a most heart-rending hardren arrives of the suffering a most heart-rending hardren arrives of the suffering a most heart-rending hardren arrives, as it went over with a crash between Cape Ray and St Paul's, he put the ship under close-recifed to peaks, the wind blowing a strong gale. The pumps were care that time. Towards midnight the wind began to veer to the vessel made little or no water at that time. Towards midnight the wind began to veer to the westward blowing a perfect gale, varying from every point of the compass, the cross seak-causing the ship to the continuent of the compass, the cross seak-causing the ship to the continuent of the compass, the cross seak-causing the ship before the wind, an heavy sea struck he ship making more water. Toward daybreak, while in the act of vertical transparent that seemed to cover like a transparent to the starboard side, carrying away quanter on the starboard side, carrying away quanter to make a great deal more water. The master got the ship before the wind, and keep tooth going. Her anher five hours before the gale but the leak gained fast on the pumps, when the ships became unmanageable. At about 10 A. M. he furled both top-salls, and ran have poles, keeping blook top-salls, and ran have diately suggested. Could it have been some besides the unit during which the office are maiden, who like the bride in the 'Misletoe pen, is no index of the amount of labor regions. He sent the carpenter in the heart of this old tree and became fas-

RAVAGES OF WOLVES IN OHIO. Two religious duty. Nor can the Divine

discover any inhabitants. The ship began to ust., the house of Mr A. Mc Farland, on nearly as great as in connexion with the Post discover any inhabitants. The ship began to break up; but fortunately, on the 26th, three fishing boats took the poor fellows off the wreck and landed them. The master wrote his letter in bed, and he was sorry to state that the people living on the coast were not only plundering the vessel but stealing the effects of his unfortunate cnew. They will be sent home.

BROCKVILLE AND OTTAWA

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Inst., the house of Mr A. Mc Farland, on the Canga road, about eight miles below Jarvis, was destroyed by fire, and with his whole family of five children were burned to death. The eldest was about nine years of age, the two youngest were twins of two years. Our informant states that he and another were the first at the burning building; they made every effort to reach the little sufferers but in vain, there being but one they made every effort to reach the little lst. Let memorials of Government be imsufferers, but in vain, there being but one mediately transmitted. During our last effort The Directors of the Brockville and Ottawa Rail Road, are evidently on the alert. Offers are being made to build the road and one half sash windows. When they first arrived half sash windows. When they first arrived half sash windows. the Estern Townships is prepared to enter into arrangements with the Directors.

When they heard a noise, and broke in they thought they heard a noise, and broke in these windows, but were met with a stream the Estern Townships is prepared to enter into arrangements with the Directors.

It is said that the township of Elizabeth town has been advised to have nothing farther to do in the matter of the guarantee. Whether Just at this time, the parents (who had been left) out every corner of the Province that by direct oral appeals, the subject in its more public and practical bearing may be pressed on the under the whole building was level with the ground.

Just at this time, the parents (who had been petitions should be submitted and signed by Just at this time, the parents (who had been on a visit to a sick neighbor) arrived at the and frightful a bereavement is sufficient to advantage of by Ministers and others to coun-

locality may draft it on sheets of paper addressed to each branch of the legislature:

And your Petitioners, as in duty bound, will

public eye is expended in receiving and any ing off Mails. this is enough to take away the taste, if not the time, for engaging in

was found near the spring; also some marks What excuse can there be for despatching them look at each other with frightful despair. of blood and a lock or two of hair. Several letter on the Sabbath, when a telegraphic The looks of the men the master states, he persons have been chased by these savage communication on Saturday or Monday can meet every emergency? It seems a poor return to render to that benevolent Being, that the crew would have all been frozen to death. On the sixth day six of the crew were gentleman of New York for the prevention of unable to move having no use of their feet or legs, and those who were not so bad had to the counterfeiting of bank bills in every manarry the others down. In this sad condition ner, either by photographing, altering or there has been no Postal delivery on the Sabthe master says that his crew seemed to want otherwise, and so highly approved is his bath for years; no inconvenience has been hem in his mercy, for it remained calm for will at once proceed to issue bills after this time since by an infidel faction to bring about about eight hours and snowed. They then saved about nine gallons of snow water and new method, having secured from the patentee mass of the intelligent and influential citizens

Chairman and Secretary, in name of the meet-

remains of what was two hours before, their peaceful and happy home, and it was not until two afterwards that a few charred and black like and Agnew on the Sabbath, and the masses, met their horrid gaze, as all that Prize Essays of the Working Men should be remained of their five healthy children. The widely circulated. This might be very easily and efficiently done through Colpor-4th. The Press should be largely taken

Money market more stringent. Consols refectly justified in issuing debentures—not closed on Friday at 90½ a 91½. The Bullion in the Bank of England declined £80,000 in the Bank of England declined £80,000. A friend has handed your correspondent a letter for you on the subject of Mr. Gray's letter for you on the subject of Mr. Gray's letter for you on the subject of Mr. Gray's letter for you on the begs to hand you herewith. The Rev. Mr, Henderson of Fitzroy, lectured last Tuesday evening. Having heard much of the reverend gentleman's ability, the writer regrets much that he had not the opportunity of hearing him on this occasion; and me £30,000 or £40,000, which amount, if equired, could be doubled by other parties the are willing to share in the work of competing the road. Matters therefore, look genuity of a Penelope, weaves over and over again webs of sophistry which scores of times have been unravelled and torn into shreds.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Flour—Market 121 cents lower and de-mand more active. Sales 6,000 brls at \$5, 37 to 7,75 for common to extra state and Michigan; \$7,87 to 8,25 for fancy and low grades extra western; 300 brls Canadian sold at \$7,75 to 9,75.

Wheat—Market rules heavy; small sales red Tennessee at \$2,874.

Corn is dull and nominal and 2c to 3c

MACFARLANE & ANDERSON. Ramsay, 20th Feb. 1856.

CAUTION.

I HEREBY forbid any person of persons from purchasing a Note of Hand, signed by me in favor of John McLane or bearer, for the sum of Eight Pounds Ten Shillings, past due, as I bave received no value for the same and will not pay the said note.
THOMAS CHURCH.

NOTICE. THE Tenders for the erection of a Town Hall and Lockup in the Village of Pakenham, will be received by Mr. Jamas McAdam, Innkeeper, until Tuesday the 26th inst., at the hour of ten o'clock, A. M. Specification of the building may be seen on applica-JAMES CONNERY.

Town Clerk.
Pakenbam, Feb. 15th, 1856. 23-c.

NOTICE.

CEALED TENDERS will be re-Ceived at the office of John Sumner, Esq. to the 5th day of March, next, from parties willing to contract for the Pewing and Pulpiting of Christ Church, Asnton, according to a plan to be seen at the office of the said John Sumner. The Committee finding the Timber, and not binding themselves to accept any

JOHN SUMNER THOMAS GARLAND, ANDREW FLEMMING. JAMES FLEMING,

Ashon,16th Feb., 1956.

AUCTION

WILL be Sold by PUBLIC SALE, in the premises lately occupied by VILLAGE OF ALMONTE Ramsay, On MONDAY, the 4th day of March

HOUSEHOLD AND SHOP

FURNITURE Consisting in part of Centre Tables, Covered Sofas, Hair Centre Tables, Covered Sofas, Hair Bottom Chairs, Large Frame Looking-Glasses, Small ditte; High Post and French Bedsteads, Chests of Drawers and Book Case; Settees, Wardrope Rocking Chairs, Dining and Kitelen Tables, Cooking, Hall and Parlor Stoves, Stovepipes, Washstands, Clocks, Crockery and Glassware, Tinware, Writing Desks, Beam and Lamps, and a large quantity of Kitchen Furniture.

Double and Single Buggies, a lot of Building Material, a quantity of Grain, and a number of other articles.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock

TERMS,-CASH. ALEX. LEISHMAN. Ramsay, Feb. 19th, '56, 23-tf

THE CANADIAN

NATURALIST AND GEOLOGIST.

The above named Magazine will be devoted to the Natural History and Geology of Canada, and the neighboring British Provinces. It will contain 1. Description of the Geological formstions, rocks, minerals and fossils of those countries, illustrated by suit-

able wood or stone Engravings. 2. Articles upon the Natural History of the indigenous Quadrupeds, Birds, Reptiles, Fish and Mollusca,—with accounts of their habits, instincts, and geographical distribution.

3. A record of discoveries in the sciences of Geology and Natural History.

It will be issued in numbers, six times in the year, in the months of February, April, June, August, October and December, each number containing from twenty to thirty wood cuts, and one or more lithographic, steel, or copper plates, according to circumstances. These will consist of original drawings from Canadian specimens or copies from the best published authorities. The six numbers of each year will form a book numbers of each year will form a book of 480 pages, with over 120 engravings and a glossarial index, which will accompany the last number of the year. Like most other periodicals, its contents will be in part compiled and in part original matter. The former will be selected from the best English, French, and German works, and the latter will be founded upon materials collected in Canada by the subscriber. In this part, there will be found descriptions and figures of many new and very remarkable, species of extinct animals. species of extinct animals.

As the work is intended to be useful to

young persons, all of whom ought to be well versed in the Geology and Natural History of their native country, the technical terms used will be explained or translated in cases where it may be

The first number will be issued in a few days. __ 15s per annum, payable in (post-paid) to the subscriber.

GRAND CONCERT.

GEORGE WILSON Begs to announce to the Inhabitants

CARLETON-PLACE and vicinity, that there will be A GRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT!

HELD IN THE School Bouse, Carleton-Place,

MONDAY EVENING. FEBRUARY 25TH, 1856. And that there will be a series of

CONCERTS held in the following named places, on the dates hereafter mentioned: Carleton-Place, 25th Inst., Pakenham, Renfrew, 27th "Beechburgh, 28th "Pembroke, 29th, & Saturday 1st

March, Portage du Fort, Monday 3rd, Arnprior, 4th, Aylmer, 5th, Ottawa City, 6th, Richmond, 7th.

Smith's Salls Bax Gorn Band WILL ATTEND THOSE CONCERTS.

Splendid Uniform And will play an entire new selection of Slow Morches, Quick Marches, Polkas, Gallops, &c., &c., &c.

MRS. M. E. WILSON. (Whose unrivalled Vocal abilties never ail to gain applause,) will make her first appearance in the above named places, and will Sing a selection of the most beautiful and popular Songs of the day.

GEORGE WILSON. Vocalist & Violinist.

H. D. CHALMERS. Comic Songster.

For Programma and Particulars see hand-bills.

PAY UP! PAY UP!!

THE Subscribers beg to intimate to the First of March, without fail and CAMPBELL & MORPHY.

Carleton-Place, Feb. 15th, 1856.

IMPORTANT! To Whom it may Concern!!

THE Undersigned intimates to those indebted to him, by note of hand or book account, due 1st January leat, un-less paid by the 25th instant, they will immediately thereafter be placed in the hands of the Clerk of the Court for col-

J. MENZIES. Ramsay, Feb. 10, '56. 23-2

PUBLIC NOTICE!

AT a Meeting of the Building Committee, for the Erection of a Protestant Church, in the Village of Springtown, Township of Bagot, held this day, Mr. James Wilson was called to the Chair, William Holliday, Secretary,—

when it was unanimously resolved—
That the Rev Mr. Thompson of Renfrew, the Rev. Mr. France of McNab,
and the Rev Mr. Morris of Pakenbam, be associates with Gerrard McCrea, Esq. and Mr. James Wilson, to receive subscriptions to aid in building said Church, and that the Secretary do communicate with the above named Rev'd.Gentlemen, informing them that their co-operation

is respectfully solicited.

Moved by Gerrard McCres, Esq. seconded by Francis Joyce, and
Resolved, That the proceedings of
this meeting be sent to the Editor of the
Carleton-Place Herald, for insertion.
WM. HOLLIDAY,

Springtown, Feb. 9, '56.

Brockville & Ottawa Railway NOTICE TO . CONTRACTORS

PARTIES desirous of Tendering for the Completion of this RAILWAY, are informed that Tenders will be re-ceived at the Office of the Company until TUESDAY, the FOURTH DAY of MARCH next, at 12 o'clock, noon, addressed to the undersigned.
ROBERT HERVEY,

Secretary B. d. O. R. Co. Brockville, Feb. 13, '56, 23-tf.

Book account, to the Estate of J. A. Burwash, late of Almonte, are hereby notified that the said Notes and Accounts are now in the hands of Messrs, J. & J WYLIE, Ramsay, for collection, and unless immediate payment is made, will be placed with the Clerk of the Court for collection. Ramsay, Feb. 15, '56.

NOTICE.

Executors to the Estate of the late
John Campbell, Carpenter, of Beekwith,
deceased; do hereby give notice to all
parties having claims against said Estate,
to hand them in before the expiration of
one month from the date hereof. Likewine, all parties indebted to the Estate, either by Note or Book account, are called upon to make payment of the same.

... NOTICE . dend ray are I also given, that on FRIDAY the Twenty-ninth Inst., there will be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, the followor POBLIC ACCION, the solice of the solice o shton, Feb. 19th, 1855.

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MACKETS Ottawa, Feb. 16. Flour Millers' Extra 8 Rye per bushel, 56 lbs...4
Barley per bushel 48 lbs...4
Oats, per bushel, 34 lbs...1 Peas, per 60 lbs..... Beans per bushel, 0 Potatoes, per bushels as 18 a 110 Hay per ton 0 0 a 55 Straw per ton 0 0 a 30 Ramsav. Onions per bushel.....4 0 a 4 6
Butter-Fresh, per lb. ... 0 a 1 0 Tub do 0 10 a11 0 Eggs per dozen..... 0 04 1 0 Pork per 100 lbs.....35 0a 40 0 Beef per 100 lbs..... 27 6 a 30 9 -per 16 0 41 a C 5 Kingston, Feb. 14. Potatoes per bush 2 Oats.....1 Barley do 5 Rye do 4 ease do4 include do do di 0 erf per cwt......32 6 3 Hams per ib 9 Mutton, per lb 3 Butter, per lb l'allow per lb....... Eggs per doz.....0 0 Fowls per couple.....2 0 Coals per ton.....32 6 Firewood per cerd 12 6 13 9 Brockville, Feb 17. Flour, fine per 100 lbs 17 6 a Oatmeal, per 100 lbs. 17 Wheat, Fall..... 8 Spring,..... 7
Rye, per bush. of 561bs 4 Barley, per 48 lbs.... 3 Oats, per 34 lbs.... 1 Pease 3 Corn..... 3 Timothy Seed..... 10 0 a 12 Beef, per 100 ibs.... 22 6 a 27 Pork, per 100 lbs.... 35 0 a 40 Mutton, per Ib..... 0 3 a Veal,...... Butter, in rell per lb.. 1 0 a 0 0 do in firkins..... 0 9 a C 10 Fowls, perpair,..... 1 0 a 1 Geese, 1 3 a 1 Turkeys,..... 1 6 a 3 0 Potatoes, per bushel,.. 1 6 a 2 0 Pot Ashes, per cwt.....27 6 a28 0 Pork per cwt......40 0 00 Butter per lb..... 0 9 0 11 Oats per bushel...... 3
Wheat ...do...... 0 0 Potatoes, per bushel.... 1 3 Eggs per dozen.... 0 6 Veal, per lb.... 0 2 Ashes-Pois per ent .. 36 3 a 36 6 Pearls, do.... 41 0 a 0 0
FLOUR—Canada fine per Superfine No 2, do 0 0 a 0 0 Superfine No 1, do 41 6 a 0 0 Fancy.....do 42 0 a 00 0 Extra do 41 3 a 00 0 Sour.....do Farine Entiere per cwt, 00 0 a 00 0 INDIAN MEAL-per 196 OATMEAL-per brl. 224 lbs. mixed, 60 lbs..... 10 6 a 11 U. S..... 0 0a 9 0 T. C. Red do .. BARLEY-per minot do., 19a 1 10 PEASE--white do., ... 4 6 a 4 Indian Conn-per 56 lbs 5 6 a 0 0 PROVISIONS :-Bref-Mess, per brl.. 0 0a 00 0 Prime Mess, do... 0 0a 0 0 Prime, do ... 0 0 a 0 0 Cargo,....do... 0 0 a 00 PORK-Mess, do, .. 107 6 a110 6 Do.(American) .. 105 0 a 110 0 Prime Mess, do ... 0 0a 0 0 Do in bond, foreign inspection 00 0 a 00 (BUTTER-Inspected, No. W. Wheat per bushel,. ? Spring, do. "...."....6 Chapter 184. rlev................0 Oats,.......................0 Pork, per barrel,.....75 Beef. " 100 lbs.,...0 Hay, " ton,......40 0 Wood " cord,......5 0 Visiting them the Coming Spring, for the purpose of establishing CLASSES on PENMANSHIP. Pembroke, Feb. 13. Flour per brl......£2 5 Wheat per Bushel.....0 10 TERMS -For a Course of Lessons \$2, and each Pupil presented a neatly Butter per lb...... 1 executed Deguer cotype.
A. Z. THRESHERE. Oats per bush...... 2 Egg . per doz...... 1 Peas eper bush 5 NOTICE! THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Farmers of the Counties of Lanark & Carleton, that Mr. John Petrie has GREAT STEAM MILL! for Flouring and Gristing on the most im-proved principles: likewise, fire-proof Gristing will be attended to with promptness, and done in a superior style; and bkewise, a Market will be open for pare GOOD SOUND WHEAT Ham per 1b 0 15 WALTER NEIL, Aylmer, Jan. 14, 1856. LEXR. WILSON, Pianeforte for Maker, lately from Edinburgh, Scotland is now in this part of the coun- SO!

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Municipality of the Township of of Ramsay, intends passing a By-Law to prohibit the sale of Wine, Brandy, d other spirituous liquers, by retail
Shore within the limits of the Municipality: Provided a majority of the Rate-Payers are in favor of the By Law—the majority to be ascer-tained by the Assessor taking the 3 6 Yeas and Nays—which he is author6 3 ized to do when taking the assess-DAVID CAMPBELL. Town Clerk. Feb'y.4th, 1856. BY-LAW .- To repeal part of By- the 11th Law No.47, as far as the same relates His ir to granting Licenses for the sale of mind. Wine, Brandy, or other sprituous liquors, by retail, within the Municipality of Ramsay, and to provide for absolutely prohibiting the sale thereof in places, other than in houses or WHEREAS it is expedient and in the S the said Municipality, shall be and the same is hereby repealed, or so first da mentioned. to the selling of Wine, Brandy, or other spirituous liquors, Ale or Beer, by retail, as aforesaid. AND WHEREAS it is necessary that provision be made, by the said Municipality for preventing the sale of Wine, Brandy, and other spirituous liquors, Ale or Beer, or any of them by retail in places other than houses fpublic entertainment, within the limits of the said Municipality, and for imposing penalties for the con-travention of this By-Law. BEITTHEREFORE ENACTED by the Municipality of the said Township of Ramsay, constituted and as-sembled therein by virtue of and under the authority of the Upper FOF Canada Municipal Corporation Acts. and also by the authority of the Act of the Parliament of Canada, 16th Victoria, Chapter 184. And it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That it shall not be lawful for any Shopkeeper, Storekeeper, or other pesson or persons, to sell any Wine, Brandy, or other spirituous liquors, Ale or Beer, by retail, in places other than houses of public entertainment, within the said Muni-AND BE IT ENACTED. That any Shopkeeper, Storekeeper, or other person or persons, offering for sale, or selling Wine, Brandy, or other spirituous liquors, Ale or Beer, by retail, within the limits of this Municibe liable to a penalty of not, more than Five Pounds, including costs for AND BE IT ENACTED, That any person or persons offending against the provisions of this By-Law, strall, upon the complaint of any person or persons, made to the Town Reeve of the said Municipality, or other Justice of the Peace, having Jurisdiction within the limits of the said Municipality, and upon convic-tion thereof, be liable to the penalty hereinbefore stated, and said penalty and the costs incurred thereon, may be recovered by distress and sale of alty and costs be forthwith paid, or paid within such time as the conricting Justice shall decide, and in case such goods or chattels shall not be found, such person or persons may be imprisoned in the Common Goal of the United Counties of Lanark & To the Renfrew, for any period not exceeding twenty days, unless the said pen AND BE IT ENACTED, That all fines and penalties imposed and collected, under the authority of this By-Law, shall, when collected, be paid over to the Treasurer of the Municipality, for the general use and AND BE IT ENACTED, That the provision of this By-Law shall have force and effect upon, from and after the First day of January next, after the passing thereof, and not before: Provided always, that before the final passing thereof, by the said ance with the provisions of a By-Law previously passed for that pur-pose, after public notice is required by provisions of the Act of Parliaent of this Province, 16th Victoria. PENMANSHIP & PORTRAITS! MOST respectfully wishes to announce to the Young Persons of Carleton-Place, Almonte, Lanark, Perth, Pakenham, Renfrew and Pemboke, That he shall do himself the pleasure of

Hut , Feb. 6, 1856. Ha ware, stationery, unusually large, good and cheap -ALSO,-ady-Made Clothing, which, . Oct., 1855. N W & FRESH GOODS! Ec nomical Mart, & WINTER DRY GOODS

Furs A great variety, from Caps

HELF HARDWARE

RUBBERS, MOCCASSINS,

he Highest Price paid for

heat, ats, &c.
McFARLANE & ANDERSON.

NOTICE !

Whom it may Concern!!

MOTTO since commen

isiness, has been Small Profits wick Returns, and feeling anxious

inue the same system, we request accounts past due, will be settled

delay. By attending to this will be saved and trouble avoid

R say, Jan. 10, 1856. 21-tf.

TOVES FOR SALE!

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Miller.

RLETON FOUNDRY,

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SAMUEL FULLER.

rietan-Place, }
I 'y. 5th, 1856. }

J. & J. WYLIE.

7. 20th Nov. 1855.

o the end of every mouth. ds will please bear this in Pertl Dec. 26, 1855. of in places, other than in houses or places of public entertainment, within the said Municipality.

Is her to the Rate-Payers of the Counship of Beckwith, that the Railroa Front Concessions, at Frank- By this system the good customers necessary to repeal part of By-Law lown, he wen McEwen, James Burnov. 10 Ramsay, in the United Counties of Marc next, and days fo lowing, if of Lanark and Renfrew, on the 10th of Lanark and Renfrew, on the 10th found a essary—and at Carleton-Place, day of December, 1853, for regulation those in the Rear Six Concessions, day of December, 1833, for regulating and governing all Shopkeepers, Storekeepers, and others, setling Wine, Brandy, or other spirituous liquors, Ale or Beer, by retail in places other than houses of public entertainment, within the limits of busines o'clock busines and make it as easy as possible The Stock the the joint of the first sizes of Mock Sable, Grey Squirrel & Musquash, Mock Ermme and white Wool Boas, Mens' Russia Dog and Musquash Gauntlets of British Manufacture, Mens' Caps of all Furs, Cioth, Fur Bands of Canadian Manufacture, Gloves & Gauntlets, do. busines and make it as easy as possible —let t re be a good attendance on the By er of the Council. EWEN McEWEN. Town Clerk Frai own, Feb. 13th, 1856. 22-g. WOOLENS & STUFFS,—Broad Superfine Cloth, Black and Fancy Does, Cassimers & Satinets, Lastings, Cobourgs, Alpacas, Vestings, Flannels—Lancashire Scarlet, and Whites, English and American Printed, Plaidings and Kerseys, Wool and Union, Printed Druggtts, Green Baize, Blankets.

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

VARIOUS FANCY GOODS,—Lace Goods in full assertment, Rounet Satins and Velvets. EACE OR WAR! THI Subscriber respectfully requests hose indebted to him to make HUGH NEILSON. Carl Da-Place, Feb.11, '55. 22-tf. WANTED, ECOND CLASS TEACHER,

ENTAL NOTICE.

first Monday in January, May

first Tuesday in February,

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

SCOTCH.—Wool and Printed Long Shawls, Mens' Plaids, Hard Tattans, Ginghams, Muslins, Cotton Pockets, Turkey Cloth &c., &c. School Section No. 7, in the ship of Huntly. Salary £50 GAVIN HAMILTON, ALEX. McCALLUM, Trustees. LINENS.—Irish Linens, fine, medium and heavy, Hollands—Brown, Slate, Black and Rough Brown, Bagging, Forfar, Osnaburg, Patent Canvas, Towels, Towelings, Table Cloths and Table Napkins.

AMERICAN.—Ticks, Denims, Blue Drills, Canton Flannels, India Rubber Braces, Batts, Waddings, Combs, Buttons, Whalebook, Corset Jeans, Travelling Bags, & satisfaction, and induce them to bring T HI EBY torbid any person of as from purchasing a note of ed by me, in favor of Charles Stuart order, as I have received no value f the same, and will not pay said

Teas .- Hyson Twankays, Young JOHN HAMILTON. Hyson, Twankay, Muscovado Sugar, Dru sond, Feb., 4th, 1856. 21-e* Crushed and Loaf, do., Tobaccos-THEAP & GOOD!! Ginger, Pepper, Alspice, Cloves, IGSTON & ROBERTSON FUL FOR THE LIBERAL Soda, Starch, Corn Starch, Rice, the highest Market Prices. hage they have received, since com-Cinnamon, Indigo, Matches, Mustard, Sulphur Brimstone, Copperas,
Saltpetre, Barley, Windsor Soap
Liverpool do. Castile do., Salt, Herring, Mackrel, Table Codfish, Pick
Lal Salmon, Candles, Putty, Glass
(all sizes,) Shoe Thread, Glue, Bl'k

Ramsay Apply to Lead, Lamp Black &c. HARDWARE: Crockery, English, Scotch and Swedes Iron, ady-Made Clothing, Cut Nails, Wrought do., Finishing do., Brads, Tacks, Clout Nails, Boots & Shoes, its & Oils, Drugs, the goods and chattels of the person Paten Medicines, &c., or persons so offending, unless said The re confident that their Stock will Latches, Candlesticks, Lard and Oil

action as they have taken great pains all those articless varied and numerays required in a Country Store.

Vould call especial attention to their TOCK of TEAS!

Lamps, Lanterns Powder, Safety Fuse, Grain Scoops, Axe-handles, Augurs, Augur-handles, Stoves—single and cooking: Thinges, Wire single and cooking: Thinges, Wire Seives, Cannister Powder, Shot, HUNDRED ACRES, more or less, Guns, Pistols, Simmon's Axes war-Quality, will surpass anything ever this market.

COME AND SEE!

Garpenter's do., Picks, Shovels, Spades,

Oct., 1855.

Corks, Rakes, Hames, Saddles, single and double Harness, Buckles, Knives and Forks, Whips, Bells, Gerth Web, Halter Chains, Cattle Tees, Curry Combs, Match Planes, 1 to 2 inches, Shoe Bills, Water-aver brage received during the past Season, uaint their numerous Customers and in general, that they have now re-Large, Complete and well assorted Stock of Stones, Oil Stones, Mouse and Rat Pencils, Stovepipes, Grindstones, SCHOOL HOUSE in Section In Fanning Mills, Rafting Augurs For particulars apply to JOHN NEILSON, Jun. or and Maids' Plush Bonnets,

DRUGS & PATENT MEDICINES Victo hes & Boas, down to Foot Comstock's celebrated Medicines Condition Powders, Cherry Pectoral Gargling Oil, Black Oil, Castor Oil Brnuswick Black, Hartshorn, Aloes & Glassware, Drugs and Adbesive Plaster, Hair Oil, Snuff, Bliste RUBBERS, MOCCASSINS, &c. GROCERIES.
found to be of the very first chop.
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in this neighborhood; being all of
Importation, as well as of the very

Rubbers, Strengthening Plaster, Burgun
dy, Pitch, Rosin Quinine, Spanish Flies.
Rhubarh, Sugarcandy, Honey, Moffatt',
and Cooper's Pills, Calomel, Jelup, Sens
in this neighborhood; being all of
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Rubbers, Strengthening Plaster, Burgun
due, will require to settle the same immediately, otherwise, he will be under
the necessity of handing the same over
the property of the property sia, Kreosate, &c. PAINTS & OILS.

White and Red Lead, Spanish Brown Rose Pink, Prussian Blue, Paris Green, Linseed O1, Pale Seal do., Rape Seed do., Lard do., Sweet do., Cod do. Aimonte, Ramsay, Oct. 1, 1855.

CASH! CASH!! THE bighest price paid in CASH, for any quantity of WHEAT, OATS, and CORN. Delivered at WARD'S MILL, Smiths

ALSO WANTED, 2,000 Pine Saw Logs,
500 Cords Shingle Timber,
For which CASH will be paid,
WARD & FOSTER. Jan'y. 28th, 1856.

FRANCIS HALL

Almonte, Jan. 29, 1856, 20-4

THE SUBSCRIBER THANKFUL for the addition ng the past Summer, and helpe visit Lanark, Smith's Falls, inte and Carleton-Place: and days each visit, for the easu-siollows:

Solve the large share of patronage receved during the past Summer, and being desirous of giving his Friends and the during the past Summer, and being desirous of giving his Friends and the Ramsay—now begs to inform his cutomers and friends, that he is cutomers and friends, that he is cutomers and extensive supply of the large share of patronage receved during the past Summer, and being desirous of giving his Friends and the during the past Summer, and being desirous of giving his Friends and the large share of patronage receved during the past Summer, and being desirous of giving his Friends and the large share of patronage receved during the past Summer, and being desirous of giving his Friends and the large share of patronage receved during the past Summer, and being desirous of giving his Friends and the large share of patronage receved during the past Summer.

Apply if by letter, post-paid, to will LIAM P. TOVEY.

Perth, May 25th, 1556.

JOHN MENZIES

eceiving an extensive supp

dopt one price as follows, viz:-

All Goods marked and sold at the

The Stock includes the following:

Furs, Cloth, Fur Bands of Canadian Manufacture, Gloves & Gauntlets, do. do. MANCHESTER.—Grey Cottons, Midding & Stout qualities, bleached do. and Scotch Hotlands, Shirting and Blue Stripes, Checks, Prints, 5-4 Chintz, Madder Fancies, Navy & N. and Orange Extra qualities, Regaltas, Chintz, Fents &c.

Chintz, Fents &c.
WOOLENS & STUFFS,—Broad Superfine

N returning thanks to his numer ous customers and the public, for

From the Manufacturers!!
Has been induced to continue his importation raos GREAT BRITAIN suitable for the present Season and coming Winter, selected by himsels October.
Falls, first Monday in March, forember.

-Place, first Tuesday in April, dalso intimate to those reservices in Perth, that he will the indicate on all Goods, and making large sales and small profits. It is his intention, on and after the first day of January on the end of every mouth.

coming Winter, selected by himsels the most on reasonable terms, and now offers and now begs to announce that he is receiving the first of his Fall supply of GOODS!

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PRINTED CASHMERES. next, to do away with the present system of cash and credit prices, and BLACK & COLORED COBOURGS. Of NEW and ELEGANT styles, and which he is determined to sell Low cash price. Purchases paid in cash He will also be receivining a few days, per "Britannia," now arrived in

on delivery, 5 per cent discount. To regular customers requiring credit four months, at the expiration of that MONTREAL! A Large Assortment of REGATTA STRIPES, time, to bear interest until paid.-Tickings, Shirtings
Osnaburghs, very heavy for
BAGS.

and of Narrow Breadth. get their goods at cash prices, and save at least eight per cent.
All kinds of Country Produce taken as usual, and the highest price allow-

and which, on arrival, will be offered for Sale equally low. And on the arrival of the Ships "Toronto," "Pride of Canada," and "City of Manchester," expected every day in port, he will be in receipt of a most BEAUTIFUL SELECTION FALL GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION! (and of which due notice will be

given,) comprising therein the best CLOTHS. Blankets & Cloakings ever brought to this neighborhood.

N order to make room for the above extensive STOCK OF GOODS! The Subscriber proposes after the First of October, to dispose of the balance of his SUMMER STOCK,

10 Per Cent Reduction, from his present low prices, and to which he would strongly invite the attention of the Public. The "Grand Motto" now, being Light Profits and Quick Returns,

MERICAN.—Ticks, Denims, Blue Drills, Canton Flannels, India Rubber Braces, Batts, Waddings, Combs, Buttons, Whale-bone, Corset Jeans, Travelling Bags &c., satisfaction, and induce them to bring payment of some kind in return.

His assortment of GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

All descriptions of GRAIN and Nutmegs, Raisins, Currants, Baking Good Butter taken in payment, at JOHN SUMNER.

> ANDREW COCHRAN, WM. McEWEN, JAMES BLACK. Trustees.

Feb. 4, 1856. 21-tf.

FOR SALE. THE North East half of Lot No 25, Township of Beckwith, containing ONE situated near Jame's and Scott's Saw Buchannan Farm, There is some improvements made thereon and the remainder consists mostly of g. od hard-wood bush, easily eleared and cultivated. An indisputable title will be given Apply to the undersigned agent for the proprietor. EWEN McEWEN.

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

TENDERS will be received until the 1st of April, for the building of a SCHOOL HOUSE in Section No 11. EDWARD DOWLING. Ramsay, 5th, Feb., 1856.

NOTICE. ALL Persons indebted to the Subscriber for Notes and accounts past mediately, otherwise, he will be under

Carleton-Place, February 5th, 1856.

TAKE NOTICE.

this age of progress. It will restore grey hur to the original color, and besides, is a iquid easy of application, and will not color the skin. In short, every person who has arefully used it, will join in the statement that this is the best Hair Restorer in the world.

To be had Wholesale or Retail of A LL those indebted to the Subscriber by Notes or Accounts, will please call and settle the same, before the 15th of March next, and save costs, as the ness is going to be transferred into E. G. A. WHITMARSH, Main Street, Mirrickville, C. W. JOHN HUGHTON. Franktown, Feb. 5, 1856. 21-tf.

A 100 M Marie OCKVILLE & OTTAWA RAILWAY COMPANY.

WHEREAS the Annual general Meeting of the Company cannot be conveniently held upon the first Monday in February next, the day appointed by the Special Act. he has now on hand—and is preo make to order—a number of perior STOVES, which are withival in this, or any other County; one desirous of commencing business in the flourishing Village of ALMONTE, in the Township of Ramsay. The party is desirous of Selling his House and Lot, on Points given in exchange of Iron or Butter.

Salso prepared to make the SUB PLOW, this season, if a sufficient of orders he received to wars undertaking it. Orders may be mail or otherwise.

HOUSE AND LOT
FOR SALE!

SAMUEL FILLED

FRANCIS HALL

By order of the Directors. ROBERT HERVEY, See'y, B. & O. R. Co.

FOR SALE.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

where he expects by strict attention to business, & superior workmanship, to receive a share of patronage.

Persons furnishing their own Cloth,
will have it made to order, in the most
FASHIONABLE STYLE, with punctuality, at moderate prices & WAR-RANTED to FIT, THOMAS McLAREN, JR.

Almonte, Nov. 27, 1855. 11-4 THE SUBSCRIBER WILL PAY

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

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

THE Subscriber begs to intimate, that he will dispose of his Stock of

Cotton Rags. PRIME COST For the Ready Pay.
MATEHEW ANDERSON. Almonte, Dec. 24, '55. THE Subscriber hereby offers a reward of \$100 to any person who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the person or persons, who set fire to his Barn, on the night of Tuesday, the

RAILROAD HOTEL.

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

Carletsa-Place, Dec. 28th, 1855. New Fall Stock.

THE SUBSCRIBER THANKabout complete, consisting of a large o'clock A. M.; Bell's Corners at 8, A. M.; Richmond at 10 A.M.; Franktown at 4 P.M.

GENTS' AND LADIES' FURS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, GROCKERY, MEDICINES, STATIONERY, DYE-STUFFS,

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

MATTHEW ANDERSON.

Carleton Plana December 1. Carleton Plana December 1. Carleton Plana December 2. Carleton

TAKE NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would beg leave to inform all those indebted to him, that the time of payment is now mature, and therefore requests an early settleof Ramsuy and the surrounding Township that he has on hand an excellent stock of MATTHEW ANDERSON.

Almonte, Jan. 29, 1856. 20-tf. PORVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY

OF TORONTO. Head Office-Toront Street, Toronto. Subscribed Capital. . . £496,920
Paid-up Capital. . . . £91,600
President—J. S. Howard, Esq.
Vice-President—Hon. J. H. Cameron, M. P. P DIRECTORS:

DIRECTORS:

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Solicitors—Messrs, Daggan and Burns.
Bankers—Gity Bank of Montreat, Toronto;
Messrs. Duncan, Sherman & Co., New-York.
Fire Insurance business generally, as well as
Marine, transacted by this Company at its
Agencies, as well as at the Head Office.
JAMES ROSAMOND,

THE GREAT

THE HAIR,

NOTICE.

A NY Person found cutting Tim-ber or in any way Trespassing on the un-dermentioned Lands, will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the Law. East halves of Lots No.5 & 6 in 9 Con. Ramsay

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24 12 Darling. 23 14

MARY WYLIE, JAMES H. WYLIE.

ast & West hivs. "

IAMES ROSAMOND. NOTICE! Agent at Carleton-Place. TATRA SUPERFINE FLOUR, in Bar-R rels, for Sale, by A. MCARTHUR. VALUABLE PROPERTY For Sale Carleton-Place, June 27th, 1855

CARLETON-PLACE!!! MAURICE KANE offers for Sale his Block of Land on High Street, in the Village of Carleton-Place, consisting of three Building Lots, with Dwelling House, Barn and Stable thereon erected. Good title will be giv-THE BROCKVILLE & OTTAWA . Terms to suit the purchaser. Carleton-Place, Dec. 4th, 1855. 12-tf. Railway Company

WILL be prepared on, and after the 15th day of February next, to receive proposals for the completion of the Rail-Way, and any information that may be required in reference thereto, will be furnished by the undersigned.

ROBERT HERVEY, EASTERN HAIR RESTORER, BEAUTIFYING & RESTORING

Brockville, Jan. 7, 1856. [18-tf.

IMPERIAL, FIRE, MARINE Head Office for Canada,
QUEBEC:

Where all claims will be adjusted through the Company's Agent.
DAVID CAMPBELL, RAMSAY, Commissioner in the Queen's Bench Town Clerk's Office, near the TOWN HALL.

[15-tf. PHE Partnership here to fore existing between the subscribers at Ennis

ville in the County of Lanark was dis-solved by mutual cousent on the 31st day of January last.

All the business of the late partnership will be closed by James Ennis the JAMES ENNIS, SENR. JAMES ENNIS JR.

Ennisville, 5th Feb., 1856.
All debts due to the above Estate must be paid to me on or before the 1st day of Morch next otherwise legal pro-

BRICKS! BRICKS!

FEW THOUSAND BRICKS,
suitable for inside and outside work, yet
in hand at the Perth Brick Yard.

Perth, April 28th, 1855.

A. McMILLAN.
33-ti. Business Carte, Fc

Always on hand, Mattresses and Looking-Glasses. Purchasers will find it greatly to their interest to call before investing their money

sewhere, N. B.—Maps Varnished & Mounted. Brockvi le, September 25th, 1855.

NEW TIN SHOP

Renfrew, Feb. 14th, 1855. 22 tf

\$100 REWARD!

PERTH AND BYTOWN MAIL

STAGES.

THE undersigned having obtained

Her Majesty's Mails from Bytown to

Perth would respectfully inform the public that he will run a Line of COVERED

STAGES between these places for the

conveyance of Passengers, as follows: Downwards.-Will leave Perth every

day at 6 o'clock; A.M.; Franktown 8, A

EDWARD DOWDELL.

LOANED OR TAKEN

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

BROAD CLOTHS,

CASSIMERES

And choice lot of VESTINGS, which will be sold at the Montreal Prices, for cash.

The FALL FASHIONS for come to hand, nd may be seen at the Subscriber's shop.

Almonta, Oct. 24th, 1855... 35 t.

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