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KATIE LEE AND WILLIE GREY. I'wo brown beads with tossing curls, Red lips shutting over pearls, Bare leet white and wet with dew, Two eyes black and two eyes blue; Little boy and girl were they,

They were standing where a brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook, Flashed its silver, and thick ranks Of green willow fringed its banke; Halt in thought and helt in play, Katie Lee and Willie Grey.

They had cheeks like cherries red ; He was taller—'most a head; She, with arms like wreaths of sr.ow, Swang a basket to and fro, As she loitered half in play, Chattering with Willie Grey.

" Pretty Katie," Willie said-And there came a dash of red Through the brownness of his check-" Boys are strong and girls are weak, And Pill carry, so I will, Katie's basket up the hill."

Katie answered with a laugh, 'You shall catry only helt," And then tossing back her curls, 'Boys are weak as well as girls." Do you think that Katie guessed Half the wisdom she expressed.

Men are only boys grown tail, Heart's don't change much after all ; And when, long years from that day, Katie Lee and Willie Grey Stood again beside the brook, Bencing like a shepherd's crook --

Is it strange that Willie said-While again a dash of red Crossed the brownness of his check -"I am strong and you are weak; Life is but a slippery steep Hung with sorrows cold and deep;

Will you trust me, Katie dear ? Walk beside me without fear; May I carry it 1 wilf,

CARLETON PLACE C. W., JULY 31, 1861.

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 Matan," and is, "In sure laws of the spectra to be converged in the grade is and the finite process of the grade is and th thus make up a purse of \$3,000, wherewith to propitiate the powers of the air. One day the dupe and the duper sat down together, and the latter proceeded with in-cantations to tie up the \$1,800, first in a white paper, then in a yellow, then in a handkerchief of one color, then in one of another, &c., &c., until the parcel, duly made up, was handed to the farmer, with instructions to keep it under lock and key for a week. After that something else was to be done, precisely what we do not know instructions to keep it under lock and key for a week. After that something else was to be done, precisely what we do not know. The farmer let one week pass, and to make assurance doubly sure another. Day before yesterday he opened the c test, unrolled the package, and found—only a roll of blank paper ? Of course the juggler had changed parcels, as any slight of hand practitioner can easily do. Two weeks ago last Thurs-day the gipsies were last seen. They may be in Egypt by this time. The farmer went home with no gleam of hope in his clouded horoscope—a fresh illustration of the adage that the race of fools is not extinct.

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All your burdens up the hill ?" And she answered with a laugh, "No, but you may carry half."

Bending like a shepherd's crook, Washing with its silver hands, Late and early at the sands, Is a cottage, where to-day, Katie lives with Willie Gre

In a porch she sits, and lo ! Wings a basket to and fro, Vastly different from the one That she swung in years agone; This is long and deep and wide, And has—rockers at its side;

> The Fools' Pence. A LONDON TEMPERANCE STORY.

In the year 1856, in a handsomely furnish ed parlor which opened out of that noted London gin-shop called "The Punch-bowl," sat its mistress, the gaudily dressed Mrs. Crowder, conversing with an obsequious

neighbor. Why, Mrs. Crowder, I really must say you have things in the first style? What elegant papering ! what noble chairs ! what a pair of fire screens ! all so bright and fresh.

Why, Mrs. Crowder, I really must say you have things in the first style? What elegant papering ! what noble chairs ! what a pair of fire screens ! all so bright and fresh. Then, the elegant stone-copings to your win-dows, and those beautiful French window frames ! And you have been seeding your daughters to the greatest boarding school your shop is the best furnished, and you cellars are the best filled, in all this part of for all these grand things? Dear Mrs. Crowder, how do you manage !" Mrs. Crowder simpered, and cast a loot of suiling contempt through the half open door, into the shop, filled with drougthy customers. "The fools' pence !--'tis THi Foots' PENCE that does it for us," she said And her voice rose, more shrill and loud than usual, with the triumph she felt. Her words reach the ear of one customer-fle then turned them upon the stately apart ment : he looked through the door into the parlor, and saw looking thases, and pictures and gilding, and fine furniture, and a rich carpet. "and Miss Lucy in a silk gown, at her piano; and he thought to himself, how strange it is! how curious, that all this wretchedness on my left hand should be made to turn into all this rich finery on my right ! "Well, sir-and what's for you ?" said "Well, sir-and what's for you ?" said

ht ! "Well, sir-and what's for you ?" said the shrill voice which had made the FOOLS PENCE ring in his ears.

PENCE ring in his ears. "A glass of gin, ma'am, is what I was waiting for; but I think I've paid the last fools' pence that I shall put down on this counter for many a long day." Manly hastened home. His wife and his two little girls were seated at work. They were thin and pale, really for want of food. The room looked very cheerless, and their fire was so small as hardly to be felt; yet the dullest observer would have been struck by the neatness that reigned. It was a lowby the neatness that reigned. It was a joy-ful surprise to them, his returning so early that night, and returning sober, and in good humor.

'Your eyes are weak to night, wife," said "Your eyes are weak to night, wife," said George, "or else you have been crying. I'm afraid you work too much by candle-light. His wife smiled and eaid, "*working* does not hurt my eyes;" and she beekoned to her little boy, who was standing apart, in a corner—evidently a culprit. "Why, John what's this I see?" said his father. "Come and tall we what you have

father. "Co been doing." "Come and tell me what you have

John was a plain spoken boy, and had a staight forward way. He came up to his father, and looked full in his face, and said,

father, and looked full in his face, and said, "The baker came for his money to-night, and would not leave the loaves without it; but though he was eross and rough, he said mother was not to blame, and that he was sure you had been drinking away all the money; and when he was gone, mother

Close beside the little brook.

failed to effect the desired result, but in three-fourths of the cases which I have treat-ed, the cure has been complete. The secret is simply this: The stammer is made ot mark the time in his speech, just as it is ordinarily done in singing. He is at first to beat on every syllable. It is best at the first lesson to read some simple composition, like one of David's Psalms, striking the finger on the knee, at every word, then read in a newspaper, beating each sylabble. Soon you need only beat on

every word, You can beat time by striking the finger on the knee, by simply hitting the thumb against the forefinger, or moving the large toe in the boot. I doubt if the worst case of the stuttering

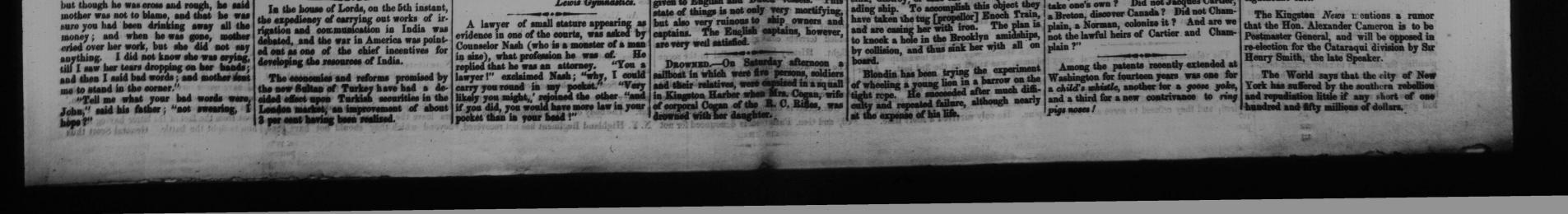
I doubt if the worst case of the stuttering could continue long, provided the sufferer would read an hour every day, with thorough practice of this simple art, observ-ing the same in his conversation. As thousands have paid fifty and a hun-dred dollars for this secret, I take great pleasure in imparting it to the generous patrons of my Journal.—Lewis' Gymnus-

If y dollars and soon called at my office.
 If as greatly astroighed and asked my related in the stand of a rabbe and in rabbe as the stand string of the stand of a rabbe and in rabbe as the stand string of the stand of a rabbe and in rabbe as the stand string of the stand of a rabbe and in rabbe as the stand string of the stand of a rabbe as the stand string of the stand of a rabbe as the stand string of the stand of a rabbe as the stand string of the stand string of the stand of a rabbe as the stand string of the stand of a rabbe as the stand string of the stand string of the stand string of the rabbe as the stand string of the stand string of the rabbe as the stand string of the stand string of the rabbe as the stand stri

An Avaricious glance at Canada,—The following is from a French journal, the Jour-nal du Dimanche :

"Whatever shall we do with our magnificept army and fleet? What is an army for if not to fight? And nothing could suit ours better than war. You cannot look at of the price, which are designed to known in the price designed arms used more than the interaction of the manue of the drags as he had given the interaction of the manue of the drags as he had given the interaction of the manue of the drags as he had given the interaction of the manue of the drags as he had given the interaction of the manue of the drags as he had given the interaction of the manue of the drags as he had given the interaction of the manue of the drags as he had given the interaction of the manue of the drags as he had given the interaction of the manue of the drags as he had given the interaction of the manue of the drags as he had given the interaction of the manue of the drags as he had given the interaction of the manue of the drags as he had given the interaction of the manue of the drags as he had given the interaction of the manue of the ma a man of the world without being struck with the smallness of the French possessions. Almost everything belongs to the English : and what is worse is, that we had it all once

HARVEST PROSPECTS IN WELLINGTON. -In the county of Wellington, the ungenial weather in April and May, and the long continued droughts of June and July, have been very severe on almost all kinds of agricultural productions. There are complaints of rust and of the midge in a few localities, but the reports that reach use are upon the



GREAT BATTLE.

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Defeat of the Northern Army

stampede took place. A large number of the troops in their re-

THE FLIGHT FROM BULL'S BUN. thicket struck the officer in the head and he reeled off. Mr. Stedman wrapped up the standard, and galloped about a mile ahead, and afterward succeeded in rallying a large

rear, Part of Sherman's battery breaking disastrous. Many confused statements are prevalent, but enough is known to warrent the state, ment that we have suffered in a degree which has east a cloom over the remnant of the army, and excited the despense melancholic threamy, and excited the despense melancholic threamy throughout Washington. The carnage was tremendously heavy on both sides, and our is reported as frightful. We were advance uning and taking their masked batteries grad-ually, but surely, and were driving the enemy towards Manassas Junction, when the enemy seemed to have been reinforced by Gen. Johnston, who, it is understood driving us back, when a panic among out roops suddenly occured, and a regular stampede took place. A large number of the troops in their re-mation and no of exc. A large number of the troops in their re-mation and no of exc. A large number of the troops in their re-mation and so they kept on retreating; "water, a to the toops in their re-mation and so they kept on retreating; "water, a to the toops in their re-mation and so they kept on retreating; "water, a to the toops in their real sourd as the toops in their sourd as the main the received to the toops in their real manual interval. A large number of the troops in their real manual interval to the toops in their real manual interval. A large number of the troops in their real manual interval in the real sourd interval interval interval interval in the real sourd interval i A large number of the troops in their re-treat fell on the wayside from exhaustion, and scattered along the route all the way from Fairfax. The "coal from Bull's Run was strewed with knows and so they kept on retreating; "water, and so they kept on retreating; "water, "was the cry; "give me water or I'll sink," was heard from all sides; not a drop was to be had fit to drink; the wells were all drained, and the clouds of dust fill-the managers. with knapsacks, arms, &c., some of our ed the air at every point. We got in the Illinois. The Hon. Mr. Kellogg made a with knapsacks, arms, dec., some or guns troops deliberately throwing away their guns and appurtenances the better to facilitate thick with filth, but it was the best to be bravely stood their ground till the last their travel. An officer just from Virginia, 10,30, re-ports that the road from Cer erville to the for surgeons.

All the inhabitants nearly had fied from Col. Heintzelman was also wounded. In addition to those reported yesterday, it is said that Col. Wilcox, the gallant comman-der of a brigade, was killed, also Capt. Cook a brother of Col. Cook of Ohio. The city this morning is in the most in-tense excitement. Waggons are continually arriving bringing the dead and wounded. The feeling is awfully distressing. Both te-leg. aph communication and steamboat com-munication with Alexandria is suspended to day to the public. The greatest alarm pre-vails throughout the city. The resulting is avoining distribution of the runness and of dirf; it was but about the runness and of dirf; it was but about the runness and of dirf; it was but about the runness and of dirf; it was but about the runness and of dirf; it was but about the runness and of dirf; it was but about the runness and of dirf; it was but about the runness and of dirf; it was but about the runness and of dirf; it was but about the runness and of dirf; it was but about the runness and of dirf; it was but the runness and the runn

cautiously advanced imm diately after the body of the army and lined the Warranton road. Their consternation was shared in by numerous civilians who were on the ground, and soon our whole ar...y was in re 'rest. For a time of perfect panic prevailed, which communicated itself to the vicinity Centerville, fine very available conveyance was sided upon by civiling and others. prices of Friday. Provisions quiet. London, July 12.—Consols closed at 90 was eized upon by civilians and others. Several similar alaums had occurred on previous occasions, caused by a change of po-sit on of our batteries, and it v s most pro-bable that the alarm was owing to the same sit on or our patteries, and it is most pro-bable that the alarm was owing to the same fact. RICHMOND, July 22, via New Orleans. The reports of the killed and wounded were so unreliable last night in the state-ment, owing to the confusion following the victory at Manassas, I refrained mentioning them, being fearful of giving cauceless pain to anxious hearts. Gen. Beauregard's horse was staff are safe. Gen. Beauregard's horse was Berald. The CARLETON PLACE, Wednesday July 31, 181 to anxious hearts. Gen. Beauregad and staff are safe. Gen. Beauregard's horse was shot under him. General Johnston com-manded the left, where the enemy made the fiercest attack. General Beauregard com-manded the right. President Davis reached the field at noon, and took command of the enemy's forces, and decided the fortune of the day. Our losses are far less and sever than at THE WAR IN THE STATES. Four months of extensive military preparations-four months of sickening patriotis -four months of unmitigated bluster and boasting, and two months of savage ill-tem per and threatening towards our motherland on the part of the Northern States, has cui ninated in a panic-stricken flight from th the day. Our losses are far less and sever than at first reported by scared civilians and run-ning soldiers. Washington, July 22. The number of killed and wounded is gradually decreasing. 600 Zouaves have returned. The number of a content of the unfortunate. The number of killed and wounded is gradually decreasing. 600 Zouaves have returned. The number of the unfortunate. The number of killed and wounded is gradually decreasing. 600 Zouaves have treating forces, shattered and panic stricken the trains attached to Hunter's Division had the trains attached to Hunter's Division had the trains attached to Hunter's Division had the fight and the national calamity and disgrace has not been disguised by the newspaper writers, but a dozen different theories have been advan-the trains attached to Hunter's Division had the trains attached to Hunter's Division had the fight and caught the contagion of the flight, and poured into its already swollen current ar-other turbid freshet of confusion and dismay. appear as time rolls on, and the naked truth will present itself that the Federal comma Who ever saw a more shameful abando ders were outgeneralled, checkmated, and ment of munitions gathered at such vast expense? The teamsters, many of them, cut the traces of their horses, and galloped from tack of the forces of Generals Beuregard the traces of their horses, and galloped from the waggons. Others threw out their loads to accelerate their flight, and grain, picks and shovels, and provisions of every kind lay trampled in the dust for leagues. Thous-ands of muskets strewed the route; when ing the most thorough contempt for Southern ands of muskets strewed the route; when some of us succeeded in rallying a body of fugitives, and forming them in a line across the road, hardly one but had thrown away his arms. If the enemy had brought up his artillery and served it upon the retreat-ing train or had intercepted our progress with five hundred of his cavalry, he might have captured enough supplies for a week's feast of thanksgiving. As it was, enough was left behind to tell the story of the panic. The route of the federal army seemed complete. like spring that has struck the North with eemed complete. order, when about half a mile out, one of the gun-carriages was upset. A portion of Sherman's and Carlisle's were left on the roadside, the gunners cut-ting the traces and running their horses... This put the infantry in a perfect panic; they broke ranks indiscriminately and com-menced to run; knapsacks, haversacks, guns, cartridge-boxes, hats, coats, and every-thing, being thrown in all directions. The men were parched for water and were falling in every direction. Out stonishment, and carried dismay to the acs of Washington. In the first hearthsto attle-but which in the annals of British warfare would be recorded as a skirmish atposts-the vaunted military prestige of the unconquerable North received a ble which years of military success will not was The accounts published in the America sapers of the retreat from the scene of con flict are graphic, and exhibit a terror on the The number of visitors to the "Great part of the retreating forces which can only

ire at Lindsay. The Late

The correspondent of the New York World present at Bull's Run, gives the fol-John Vicars, A. M., Chairman of the Com-Run. Blame is also attached to Gen. Me-

restige of Northern valour.

plaud the Emperor's letter relative to the introduction of free labor into the French

The Journal La Gironde, of Bordeaux had received a first warning. dates in that County.

had received a first warning. Prince Napoleon and his wife would sail from London on the 8th, for New York. ITALY.—It is asserted that the Dutch Government has resolved to recognize the Kingdom of Italy. Cardinal Varieilla, Archbishop of Toosara it is said, is likely to succeed to the Papal Chair in case of the Pope's death. Draw and The army is to be placed on a

DENMARK .- The army is to be placed on :

RUSSIA.-The commercial pressure con inues. The National Bank has raised the rate of discount to 7 per cent. Orders have been given for the issue of small silver and copper money to a large amount. Gold is

THE TALLEYRANDISM OF THE preventing the junction of Gen. Johnston's BOTTLE

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in order to witness the "licking" Jeff Davis ous air saluted their delicate olefactory nerves they became suddenly seized with an insane and unlimited quantities of champaign, the fascinating manners and dinner-wit of Powdesire to get away, which created that dis-ell, with the suave patronage of the ruling graceful stampede which has dimmed the spirit, that Mr. Falkner would imperceptibly

The Brockville "Recorder" and Ferth have been for some years past sipping the Mr. Abbott, the member of Argenteull, to "Courier" are terribly "put out" with the government port, to whom its flavour is be-coming doubly delicious as the prospect of its continuance is gr-dually lessening. The ing in the name of the individual. The most The drift of their argument appears to be— that if the Protestant Reformers of Beck-with had supported Mr. Dorau the Catholic electors in South and North Leeds might dinner-diplomacy. When a statesman, like perhaps have supported the Reform Candi-John A. is reduced to such wretched finesse Smith," other, "get rid of Van," while still Having had all our own way in the election

ment now, and shall not quarrel with them ber, earnest thinkers, should have a voice in The task was not difficult, and Starnes was

elite of Quebec could feast on the dainties which their host had provided, John A. is unfortunate in his political feeds, which the file data and the second data and

Mr. Falkner's political position had not been well enough defined. It was supposed that under the combined influence of roast beef fall in with their views, and eventually be

The Brockville "Recorder" and Perth have been for some years past sipping the Mr. Abbott, the member of Argenteuil, to to hold his position in the country, it looks indeed as if the whole administration of our worst of the lot."

we can afford to let them have a little amuse-

when they held ideas diametrically opposite. The remark which I had made to Mr. Falkner before the dinner, was otherwise The following account of a private politi-cal dinner party, got up by the Hon. John A. McDonald, in the St. Lawrence Hotel, Montreal, will be read with zest by those of Mr. Falkner, that he should allow himself Montreal, will be read with zest by those of our readers who have had insight enough be-At last, the Hon. Mr. Macdonald having hind the scenes to know that the last great government supper which the Hon. John A. give to his admirers in Quebec, was seized Lower Canada, the Ministerial victories were brought about by corruption. Some minutes before this I had heard Mr.

Abbott say to Mr. Macdonald-"Try to get

farce described below sufficiently proves ; if the stability of the ministry depends on the ceived somewhat too late that my presence manner in which the palates of independent interfered with the success of the Ministerial

secure Mr. Falkner, member for Hochelaga, advice to get rid of me, and putting on an as an adherent of the present ministry, as Mr. Falkner's political position had not been are, you are insulting me, and you must get out of here."

C. W. STARNES.

(Signed) C. W Montreal, July 20th, 1861.

"GET RID OF STARNES.

affairs was a farce. It is full time that so-clear, and he had a distinct object in view. Mr. Abbott's advice was tangible and

ment now, and shall not quarrel with them about the play. We wish them, however, to understand, what may be of use to them in future contests, that the Beckwithites have as good a right to vote for the man of their choice as either the Perthites or the Brockvillians, and they will not feel them-selves bound by any sale, barter or trade the latter may feel disposed to make, in any way interfering with their rights in the free and

It is now understood that Col. Wilson.

reported killed, is living, through badly

THE FLIGHT FROM BULL'S RUN

the 79th, was shot through the breast by a and the first reverse at Bull's Run seen

ward his regiment, having been after re-en-forcements, when a ball cut his horse's head sent a portion of his force to the mouth of

forcements, when a ball cut his horse's head off, and threw him down, bruising him so that he could barely escape. All the strag-glers now commenced to run toward Centre-ville, and the caissons, ambulances, and sut-lers' wagons were ordered to be taken back at once toward Centreville. The batteries were ordered around to cover our retreat, and keep the Bebels from cutting us off from Centreville, which was about three miles in our rear, and where we had about four or five thousand of a reserve force; the batteries wheeled off and took up the road, and were retreating in good order, when about half a mile out, one of the gun-carriages was upset.

MASKED BATTERIES .- The Montreal ommercial Advertiser thus Summarizes :-The Southern Generals seem keeply aliv to the importance of artillery in the presen war with the United States, and maske The Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer present at Bull's Run, gives the following (war with the United States, and Indeced batteries have been erected at every impor-tant point, to the great disadvantage of their About 4 p. m. a report flew from man to man that Gen. Cameron's brother, Col. of the 79th was shot therough the breat hy a cannon ball, and instantly killed. Lieut.-Col. Elliot, of the 79th rode to-masked batteries served by the Confederate

The number of visitors to the "Great Eastern" is daily increasing. During the first week of her Exhibition, nearly 8000 persons passed on board; the lowering of the rate of admission during three days of the second week will add greatly to the of war. Several officers attempted to stem

jority."

the retreating tide of panic-stricken troops who were trampling each other to death in their convulsive struggles to get away fro nticipated death, but their efforts were vain. Even the Federal cavalry dashed men cilessly among the retreating masses, and

other election comes round, we are nistaken if they do not rally around his andard as one man and try to return him o parliament. This is what he is biddin or so earnestly in his letter to the 'Standard'. After such thorough devotedness to their in erests in support of Cartier & Co. he feels cenly their desertion, in the nd hopes they will make amends next elec tion by giving him an "overwhelming ma-

NEW COMBINATIONS WANTED. " I'u your tents, Oh ! Israel !"

The Editor of the Pembroke Observe that luminary of the backwoods, which at ntervals gets into throes of mental agony or the delivery of any moity of political balde dash, and who at all times delights to amus ts readers with wonderful political specula ions and startling parargaphs, political, so ial, domestic and religious, has exploded gain ! Whether it is to recover from the failure of his benign patronage of that outageously "strong candidate" whom he exhibited for a brief period to the political world, during the late electioneering contes in the County of Renfrew, in the person of Dr. Judge, the ministerial candidate ! no ess ! that he has again astonished the political circles of the upper Ottawa little Pedleton, with a new "wrinkle" in cabinet making, or to carve himself a niche in the erson for Commissioner of Crown Lands.

Scott of Ottawa for Sol. Gen. West, and Mr. Dawson of Ottawa county, head of the Public works bureau. Now, this is expressively tresh and remarkably verdant, and at the ossibly be made for the Ottawa country were all things fitting. This suggest ave originated in the Per awson and Scott ! Scott and Dawson !!

Try again, Mr. Observer.

The Great Eastern steamship is taking argo of deals to England. 1100 barrels of as also form an item in her freight -It is expected that 200 passengers will take their passage in her for Liverpool.

trated in Washington in twenty days.

An Alabama prisoner stated before dving of his wou

boon companions, he is in very great danger, to say the least of it. All the arts of flat-"to get rid of Starnes, does not finish the Cabinet troubles. Kick the Starneses of tery and of boon companionship are brought to bear upon him; he is far removed from the Cabinet out, and the difficulties has only

to bear upon him; he is far removed from the good influences of home, and many under these circumstances have fallen before the wiles of the tempter. No secret is made of the "system." Mr. Macdonald's friends are rather inclined to boast of his dining feats, and to speak contemptuously of the Opposition because they do not resort to similar means, but on no previous occasion has the "system" been so plainly developed as in a letter which we translate from Le Pays, and publish below with some remarks of our contemporary. Mr. Falkner is a

Pays, and publish below with some remarks of our contemporary. Mr. Falkner is a young Montreal advocate, elected for Hoch-laga unexpect dly as the Opposition candi-date, in consequence of a split between two French Canadian Ministerialists. Mr. Mac-donald seems to have thought without foun-dation as it turns out that Mr. Falkner was a fit subject for his dining 'system," and a very nice party he got up for the purpose of influencing him. There was Mr. Bill Powell, and Mr. Joe Daly, the well-known hotel-keeper; our old acquaintance Mr. Macdon-ald, the younger of Greenfield, the Attorney General's partner, a Mr. Elliott, a young

ald, the younger of Greenheid, the Attorney General's partner, a Mr. Elliott, a young lawyer of Montreal, Mr. Abbott, member for Argenteuil, Mr. C. W., Starnes, and Mr. Falkner. Mr. Chamberlain, editor of the Gaz te, the gentleman who has "fits of in-Gaz te, the gentleman who has "fits of in-

The Ministry cannot fill up their broken ependence," was brought in with the desdependence," was brought in with the des-sert, no doubt to complete the work of con-version. f It is not a nice picture this, of our chief Upper Canadian legislator, the arbiter of our destinies under Mr. Cartier, the head of the law and the magistracy. It is not nice to see a man in this position, amidst a lot of the server to be the Ministerial position to see a man in this position, amidst a lot of the server to be the Ministerial position to see a man in this position, amidst a lot of the server to be the Ministerial position the law and the magistracy. It is not nice to see a man in this position, amidst a lot of the server to be the Ministerial position the law and the magistracy. It is not nice to see a man in this position, amidst a lot the server to be the Ministerial position the server to be the Ministerial position

of boon companions, endeavouring to entrap an inexperienced Opposition member, seek-ing to cozen him by manifest falsehoods, Recrimination o Recrimination of a very bitter description making, or to carve himself a niche in the Temple of political fame, is a question for solution. He points out the vacant offices of the Cabinet, and merely gives the hint, (so that others may act on it,) that the mem-ber for Carleton would be the most eligible we must allow Mr. Starnes and the Pays to in Starnes in the subject in the subject to a Government carried on by such means. But we must allow Mr. Starnes and the Pays to in Starnes in the subject in the subject to a government carried on by such means. But we must allow Mr. Starnes and the Pays to in the subject to a subject to a government carried on by such means. But we must allow Mr. Starnes and the Pays to in the subject to a subject to a government carried on by such means. But we must allow Mr. Starnes and the Pays to in the subject to a subject to a government carried on by such means. But we must allow Mr. Starnes and the Pays to in the subject to a subject to a subject to a subject to a government carried on by such means. But we must allow Mr. Starnes and the Pays to in the subject to a government carried on by such means. But we must allow Mr. Starnes and the Pays to in the subject is a subject to a tate manner in which the raw Federal levies

were launched against the Southern en trenchments, and that General Scott yielded

circumstances in which the outrage might have been considered impossible, I have not thought it necessary to resort to the mode, which is now somewhat deprecated in our country, of seeking satisfaction by arms or the cowhide, but have preferred to make my Mr. Richardson of Illinois said—"I repeat

country, of seeking satisfaction by arms or the cowhide, but have preferred to make my appeal simply to public opinion.
On Friday evening, the 19th July, 1861, I was invited by Mr. Macdonald, partner of the Attorney General J. A. Macdonald, and by my friend, J. C. Abbott, Esq., M. P. P., in the name of Attorney General Macdonald, to dine with that gentleman, and some other invited gnests, at the St. Lawrence Hall. At eight o'clock that evening the following persons met round the dinner table: — Hon. J. A. Macdonald, his partner Mr. Macdonald, J. C. Abbott, M. P. P., W. F. Powell, Esq., M.P.P., Joseph Daly, Esq., Emigrant Agent, J. P. Falkner, Esq., M. P.P., J. K. Elliot, Esq., advocate, of Montreal and myself.
Before entering the apartment where dimner was served, I said to Mr. Falkner that he would act prudently in keeping upon his guard; because this dinner was got up for his behoof.
During dinner. Mr. Macdonald, having a state the second of the apartment was made the battle against my judgment, and I deserve removal, because I did not stand up when I could and did not.' I stand here,'' continued Col. Richardson, "to vindicate General Scott."

monced to run; knapsacks, haversacks, guns, cartridge-boxes, hats, coats, and every-thing, being thrown in all directions. The men were parched for water and were falling in every direction. Officers were equally panic-astricken with the privates, and in vain we endeavored to stop the retreat. Charles Ogden, George B. Smith, Sheriff Harper, Bussell Errett^o of Pittsburg and others, begged var men not to retreat, and pleaded with tears for them down if they did not; but we might as well have plead with the winds to cease blowing. The clouds of dust were now perfectly suffocat-ing. The enemy appeared in sight, fring therr guns, the balls raining upon us thick. Ein erguns, the balls raining upon us thick. Ein mond?'' guard; because this dinner was got up for his behoof. During dinner, Mr. Macdonald having commenced to talk politics, I observed that that was a subject likely to destroy the ob-ject for which we had met, which was that we might have a pleasant dinner and chat. Notwithstanding this remark, the dinner took a turn almost exclusively political, and, nds that the Southern army num added terrible confusion to the disastro bered 110 at Manassas. Gen. McClellan has taken command of the flight. History has no parallel to the scene of The World with the standard of the Mas-stehusetts Fifth, waving it over him and pleading for the men to rally around him.— But it was in vin. It was granted, and before they had gone a hundred yards a shot from the soit of the nor- army.

ompliment to the President. paid a compliment to the **President**, person-ally. I desire to say of the **President**, that I have known him from boyhood. If you let him alone, he is an honest man; but I am afraid he has not the firmness to stand up against the politicians around him."

APPORTIONMENT OF SCHOOL

MONEY. The Tables below show the apportion of School money for the year 1861. Accor ding to the Journal of Education, the money was payable on the 1st of July. Towns-- Common R. C. Sep. Schoole, Schools, Total. Brockville \$317 00 116 00 433 00

Perth.... 195 00 66 00 261 00 Prescott... 102 00 132 00 234 00 Incorporated Villages-Kemptville 115 00 115 00 Smith's Falls 97 00 97 00 COUNTY OF GRENVILLE. Oxford on Rideau..... 525 00 Wolford...... 442 00 Do, for Sep. School. 16 00

\$39 00 \$2353 00 Total for County, \$2392. COUNTY OF LEEDS. Bastard and Burgess, South ... \$515 00 Crosby, North...... 288 00 Crosby South...... 222 00 Elizabethtown 627 00 Elmsley, South...... 169 00 Escott Front...... 182 00

\$31 00 \$3586 00

Total for County, \$	3617.		
COUNTY O		ARK.	
Bathurst		\$336	00
Beekwith		298	00
Burgess, North		139	00
Dalhousie and Lava	nt	177	.00
Do. for Sep. School	\$8 00		
Darling		100	00
Drummond			00
Elmsley North			00
Lanark			00
Montague		460	00
Pakenham			00
Ramsay			00
Sherbrook North			00
Sherbrooke South			00
	\$8 00	\$3070	00

Total for County, \$3078. COUNTY OF RENFREW Admaston \$317 00 Horton 167 00
 McNab.
 167 00

 McNab.
 242 00

 Pembroke.
 80 00

 Ross
 154 00
 Stafford..... 49 00 Westmeath 234 00 197 00 Wilberforce....

with a number of batteries of artillery have this progressive age.

been distributed among the regiments. Immense reinforcements are around the Capital. Ten new regiments will be in Bal-timore this evening. The response from every quarter has been truly gratifying. Gen Tyler received a letter from Capt. Gibson this morring, at Centerville, asking for horse fodder, from which it appears that our troops are still there. The distress of the families of the United States volunteers living in New York has be come so urgent of late that the Common Council found it necessary, after private subscriptions had been exhausted, to resort to a loan as the readiest means of providing the required relief. A St. Catherines paper says that a large large numbers of the Rifles stationed there have obtained "passes" and started off into the country to assist the farmers through haying and harvest. One man—a smart for horse fodder, from which it appears that our troops are still there. The distress of the families of the United States volunteers living in New York has be-come so urgent of late that the Common Council found it necessary, after private subscriptions had been exhausted, to resort to a loan as the readiest means of providing the required relief. A St. Catherines paper says that a large large numbers of the Rifles stationed there have obtained "passes" and started off into the country to assist the farmers through haying and harvest. One man—a smart into direct competition with the colored people, and have succeeded in driving many of them from their accustomed labors. The rice of labor has also been lowered by their to a loan as the readiest means of providing the required relief. The Hartford (Connecticut) Times, Satur-

The Hartford (Connec

A Report from Patrick Doyle, road com-missioner, was presented and read; Moved by Mr. Mathie seconded by Mr. Affleck, that the Report be adopted and an order

that the Report be adopted and an order granted for payment. Carried On the petition of David Dobbie and others, — Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Robinson, that the prayer thereof be not granted. Carried. Moved by Mr. Robinson, seconded by Mr. Stevenson that the Reeve employ James Drysdale to repair the shutters of the win-dows of the Town Hall Carried ows of the Town Hall. Carried. Adjourned until Monday the 26th Augus WILLIAM SCOTT, Town Clerk. Lanark, 23rd July 1861.

WEEKLY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

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The call for troops from Massechusetts caused great activity at Adjutant Generation matching orders as fast as possible. The 3d and 4H Regiments, late from mome where they ware addressed and reviewed by Col. Andrew, to be at once dismised to a sporse fully second to the greater number will se ondersy the fast of the second to the solution of the convergence by Col. Andrew, to be at once dismised. The 2d and 4H Regiments, late from mome where they ware addressed and reviewed by Col. Andrew, to be at once dismised. The realise for the same for the best and the solution of the convergence will se undersy the fast of the solution of the convergence will se undersy the fast of the solution of the convergence will se undersy the fast of the solution of the convergence will se undersy the fast of the solution of the solutio

said, for some great movement. There is also a large force at Fairfax, with heavy guns.

DIED. At his residence, S. Foy Road, Quebec on Friday afternoon, 19th instant, William Hutton, Esq., Secretary Bureau of Agri-culture and Statistics, aged 59 years,

-	Ottawa Market Prices. July 25, 1861.
t.	Wheat-Fall, white
	Spring, No 0 90 @ 0 95 " No. 2 0 85 @ 0 00
	Flour-Fall Weeat X 4 75 @ 5 00

Brockville Market Prices.

Fall Flour, # 100 ibs.

Indian Corn \$ 56 lbs. Barley \$ 48 lbs.....

Oatmeal \$ 100 fbs

July 24, 1861



FRESH ARRIVALS

OF TEAS, SUGARS, &c.

HE Subscriber begs to call the atten-tion of the Public to his large Stock of L tion of the Fublic to his large Stock of NEW TEAS, just brought in from New York, con-misting of Young Hyson, Old Hyson, Hyson Twan-kay, Imperial, Oolong, purchased at a low figure, and put up in neat packages, and which will be offered for Sale low.

JOHN SUMNER. Carleton Place, 25th July, 1861.

THE Subscriber has for Sale, 4 Hhds. Musco. Sugar, very bright, and has liso made large additions to his usual extensive Ar-ortment of DRY GOODS and HARDWARE. Also 20 doz. of Fresh Hats and Caps, newest atyle from New York, for Sale by

Carleton Place, 25th July, 1961.

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Carleton Place, Saturday Aug. 3.



ADMISSION ONLY 25c. SEATS FOR ALL !

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livered to the commanding officer on the Potomac yesterday. The President and Secretary of War are organizing a powerful army, within the last twenty-four hours over 60,000 fresh men, with a number of batteries of artillery have

portune arrival of another carriage contain-

The Gananoque Reporter has an obituary notice of Mr. D. S. Abbott, of that villiage, who departed this life on Thursday, the 11th

he came to Kingston, and was employed for some time as foreman in the Bolt Factory

lieved by the return of a scrofulous affection

Mr. Abbott was born in Newhaven

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

\$2171

MR. EDITOR-A few years ago, a large quantity of very fine fall wheat was raised section of the country, but recent failures from various causes shew a great falling off of that valuable crop. Perhaps nothing has contributed so much to discourage farmers from cultivating fall wheat as the ravages of the fly. The study of farmers has been devoted to procure a kind of wheat that would mature before the fly deposited her eggs, or so late that the ear would not be shot until the fly season had passed. As a matter of course it is impossible to raise fall

wheat late enough to escape the fly ; the only chance is in procuring a kind of wheat that will come in early and escape that pest. In passing through Pakenham, on Saturday. I examined some wheat that was cut, belonging to Andrew Dickson, Esq. and found that it had escaped the fly, at all events I could not perceive any signs after a careful exam

ination. It is called the 'Mediteranean,' and The seed was procured from a seedsman in Toronto last summer. The crop was thin, a great portion had been smothered with the deep snow and heavy crust last winter and spring, but the head and quality of the grain is second to none, and I think it would be a valuable kind to introduce into this northern valuable kind to introduce into this northern part of Canada : at all events it is worth a FARMER. trial.

July 29, 1861

Gen. McClellan appears to be the favorite. at present. He had a splendid reception a few days ago in Philadelphia.

The new SULTAN of Turkey is reported to be a fanatical Massulman. If so, his fanaticism appears to be taking a wonderfully right direction. He has begun by sweep ing out the harems, and cutting down the expenditure of his predecessors ; and setting himself up, in short, as a courageous physician to the "sick man," So long as he continues in his present judicious course, we feel disposed to exclaim, in Oriental phrascology-"May his shadow never grow less !

"THE REVOLUTION IN THE TIMBER THE REVOLUTION IN THE TIMBER TRADE.—Another movement we learn, of a more extensive character, has been enter-ed into, in regard to the forwarding of tim-ber eastward from points rbove the Port Colborne, Lake Erie, by Messrs. Farmer, DeBlaquiere & Co., who have chartered the tugs Magnet and Oswego, to proceed to Sag-inaw and take from that point a large raft of pine and oak timber to the above place.

this move if successfuly accomplished, is to be followed up by several more the present

he required relief The Louisville Journal states that fifty ne prizes in all have been taken by South ern privateers, whose aggregate value is con uted to amount to \$3,000,000.

The fourth general conference of evange ical Christians of all countries is to be held in Geneva in September next. Among the papers to be read and subjects to be disare the following :- "The Sabbath and the best means for promoting its santifi-cation," "Sunday Schools," "Missions." The other topics relate to the state of religion in various countries, and the influence of ertain countries upon the evangelization of the world.

Last Saturday some of the citizens Barrington observed for the first time a pe-culiar kind of worm destroying their crops. The largest was about 1½ inch in length.— They have a white belly and stripes of brown and black on the back. They have appeared in immense numbers. Whole fields of oats and wheat have been destroyed by them. The farmers in the neighborhood are seriously troubled at the continuance of the invasion. They will be thankful to any one who will inform them how to des-troy these new visitors.-[Providence Jour-nal.

The Mark Lane Express of the 28th ult. sown; the cold, wet, and foul state of the land in which it was deposited, and the con-tinued wetness of the subsequent weather until the middle of February." From all these it concludes that there will be a "defithe cold, wet, and foul state of the neficent sway of Victoria.

ciency." It says : "It is impossible to give even a guess, much less a reliable estimate of what the deficiency in the next crop will be, so much depends upon the weather of the next three months; but that there will drew a pistol, but failed to fire.

be a greater or less deficieny, under any cir-cumstances, there does not appear to be a

The Halifax Sun says: "We ware in formed by a gentleman in this city that his son has discovered a remedy for preserving rose and fruit bushes from the ravages of insects. It is simply saleratus dissolved in water, in the proportion of one pound to fif-teen quarts of water. It has been triad with good effect on various kinds of plants," havoe with the wheat crop. In some sec-tions they are in thousands, and as the wheat

President Davis receives through an excellent spy organization composed of ladies, full particulars of projected military moveparticulars of projected military moving as they can extract from talkative Yanke officers and secretaries. At one of Presid-dent Lincoln's leevies last week, a distinguished secession spy dressed as a clergy-man, was arrested, but female ingenuity seven are built of iron. escapes detection.

A pauper, named Edward Lord, ted suicide at Chatham on the 18th inst., by drowning himself in the River Thames. A large public meeting lately held in Co-ventry, England, it was resolved to form a Free Labor Cotton Company. If the British Lord was a man who had seen good days, but of late years he had given him

be followed up by several more the present season." By the above extract from the Detroit Ad-vertiser, it appears that the pineries of the Western States are now contributing to our Quebec timber trade. The parties refered to, Farmer & Deblaquiere, are a well-known Upper Canada firm, and there operations are on a very extensive scale. The deals that have reached Quebec this season from the district of country known as the Secinaw Moise Collette, the person who was tried and acquitted of the dreadful murder and rape committed on a mother and daughter

lay says :--- "Many adopted citizens of this her moorings off the dock yard, and the reday says :----''Many adopted citizens of this her moorings of the dock yard, and the re-city and surrounding towns are leaving the home of their adoption and going back to the 'old country.' Among them are many the sick. Those who were convalescent have the 'old country.' Among them are many Irishmen. A number of these have already withdrawn their deposits from the savings bank and are ready to start. Yesterday, we learn, eighteen of them left for Ireland. Others are said to be preparing to go."

The body of Henry Baker, who was The body of Henry Baker, who was drowned in Chaumont Bay, on the 22nd of November last, by the upsetting of a small sail boat, in which he, with some others, sail boat, in which he, with some others, were engaged in taking up some fishing nets, was found on Sunday last, on Cherry Island, about a mile from the place where the acci-dent occurred. The body when discovered was partially imbedded in the sand, and was

in a very good state of preservation.

An important act of the British Parlia nent went into operation on the first of this ment went into operation on the first of this month, relating to boys employed in coal mines. Heretofore, boys under ten years of age could not be employed in mines; the new act forbids their employment under twelve years of age. But boys of ten years of age may still be employed if they can read and write, and are allowed to go to school three hours a day for two days of the week, until they reach twelve years

equences are likely to be serious

hereditary in her family, and which acted favorably upon her brain. The Espana of Madrid pretends that Victoria was anxuntil they reach twelve years. The Pope, according to information re-ceived in Paris, has signed an instrutment creating a commission of five prelates, who shall have authority, in case of need, to elect ious to become a Catholic like her mother

the Duchess of Kent and that the report of her derangement was spread by the protest-ants who were determined to depose her rather than allow a Catholic on the English a new provisional Pope, without convoking the College of Cardinals. throne.-News Emigration from Great Britain to the Un

nstant.

ited States has almost entirely ceased, and numbers who had intended to end their days STORM IN PRINCE EDWARDS .- On Tuesday evening last, 16th inst., a very destucin the Republic, are about seeking refuge tive hail storm passed over the township of from the horrors of civil war, under the be Hillier, and visited the village of Welling-

ton, effecting much damage to property.— The crops along the lake shore, from Conse-con to Wellington, were almost totally de-stroyed, and such was the injury to the win-The Troy Daily Whig says that the six convicts who escaped from Clinton State Prison last week, have all been recaptured. dows in Wellington, that some of the citi-zens of that place visited Brighton yesterday procuring a supply of glass to repair the dam-age — Brighton Flag They were taken in separate gangs by Can-adian hunters, who make this convict cap ture their business. One of the prisoners

"India, my boy," said an Irishman to a friend on his arrival at Calcutta, "is jist the finest climate under the sun; but a lot of young fellows come out here, and they dhrink, and they ate, and they ate and they dhrink, and they die: and thin they write home to their friends a pack o'lies, and say it's the climate as has killed 'em." up stairs to join the party. He was received with enthusiasm, his health drunk with all honors; a brilliant speech followed from the eloquent Irishman. At length vino som-

eloquent Irishman. At length vino som-noque gravatus wrapped up in an Orange flag, he was born in triumph to his quarters. Pat had inadvertently strayed into an Orange lodge, and is now a duly elected member of that well-snubbed party." THE MIDGE. - The Halton New Era re grets to learn that the midge is playing berry is just in the state to receive injury.

The Washington Correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser telegraphs The Cunard fleet is composed of thirty steamers having a carrying power in the aggregate of 45,445 tons, impelled by steam power of 12,060 horses. Three new steamthat the death of Colonel Cameron of Highland Regiment is confirmed. the The whole of the artillery accompanying the federal troops has been left on the field of ers are on the stocks. All the fleet excent

battle. Messengers from the scene of the conflict say the wounded federal troops are conflict say the wounded letteral troops are scattered in profusion along the line of battle, blended with damaged artillery. The scene is heartrending in the extreme. line of Three of the scoundrels who con

he assault on the Indian, at Pres the assault on the Indian, at Prescott, on Sunday night, have been arrested, and the officers are in pursuit of the fourth. The squaw, it is feared, cannot recover from the injuries received. These desperadoes are now in a fair way for the halter. They have been in the habit of ravishing Indian women

frequently. The cotton mills in several districts in

We have had a rather dull week in duce of all descriptions owing chiefly to the light supply in stock. Prices continue good both in England and here. Our English Rye P bush. 56 fbs. been removed to the Commissioner's house in the dock yard. Three scamen were buried on Friday last. The climate here is sure death to 'yellow jack,' and we shall no doubt soon record the recovery of the afflicted." circulars per "North America," say markets was well attended and transactions took Oats # bushel, 34fbs Peas & bushel, 60fbs place at advance rates on those paid the pre-vious week. There have been heavy rains which have not injured the grain crop as much as was anticipated. Flour.—There is very little change in price since our last. No. 1 Superfine is the Beans & bushel Corn & bushel ... Potatoes & bushel.

Hay \$ ton Straw & ton..... Pork & 100 lbs.. pricciple brand selling at present, at from 84,70 to \$4,80c., No. 2 \$4,45. Fine is Roof SA 100 the county, Conn., in the year 1820. In 1853 in good demand at from \$4.00 to \$4,15c. he came to Kingston, and was employed for Good Bag Flour brings \$2,75c. Wheat is rather dull at our quotations Ham Prime Samples of U. C. Spring bring \$1,01 afloat. Ex cars not wanted. Choice White

in the Penitentiary. Removing to Ganan-oque in 1856, he established himself there, first as bolt manufacturer, and afterwards as the proprietor of the Globe Works, the is saleable at \$1,221, but there is little offer Pease-Are well enquired for during the past two days, and 70c. would be paid for most extensive manufacturing establishment in that part of Canada. By his death, says

a ready good parcel. the Reporter, Gananoque has met with a loss which may not be recovered for years. Oats-And other coarse grains are as dull as can be.

Pork is selling slowly at \$17 for Mess; and \$14,50 and \$19 for Prime Mess. Prime The rumor that the Queen of England has been attacked by a mental disease is reis neglected at \$14.50. vived, she is said however to have been re-

Butie -Our last sales have been heavy at 111c. for sood even lots, well made, and carefully packed; some of which, had it been in the neat tinnets we are constantly begging and beseeching for what would have brought 121c. During the warm weather, the grocers will not bu y even good butter in packages of 80 lbs. We have no hesita-

tion in saying we can sell readily at 1c. to 14 per lb more, if put up as we mention—be sure and pack with fine Liverpool Salt. We hear of Sales of Good butter at less than 11c., but hope it is not the case.

Ashes-Have been sold at less me than the market price, and this when pub lished, has an unfavorable effect on the market. We know of sales at \$5,60 yesterday, for Pots, while parties having orders to fill paid us \$5,75½ the same afternoon The consequence is, buyers are refusing to pay more than \$5,60 to-day. Groceries.—There is considerable activity

in general G coeries; Sugars especially have gone up $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents. Rice is also withdrawn from the market at less than \$3.50. Teas The Toronto correspondent of the London Canadian News gives currency to the follow-ing story :—"Great fun is poked at D'Arcy M'Gee, who passing through the streets of Quebec, heard sounds of mirth and walked

Sugars.—Redpath's list is as follows :— 95c; Dry Crushed, 94c; Ground, 94c Extra ditto, 10c; Crushed A., 9c; Yellow

Refined, 7%c. Fruits .--- Currants have advance

for inferior old, and 6½ c good old; New Crop, 8c. Raisins—same as last week. Rice—Cannot be bought for less than \$3,50 to \$3,60. Oils-Boiled Linceed, 75c.; Raw, 70c.

Best Pale Seal, 65c.; Cod, 55c. We have refused to buy at 50c. to-day, in Execution of an order. For any of our friends who are in immediate want, we

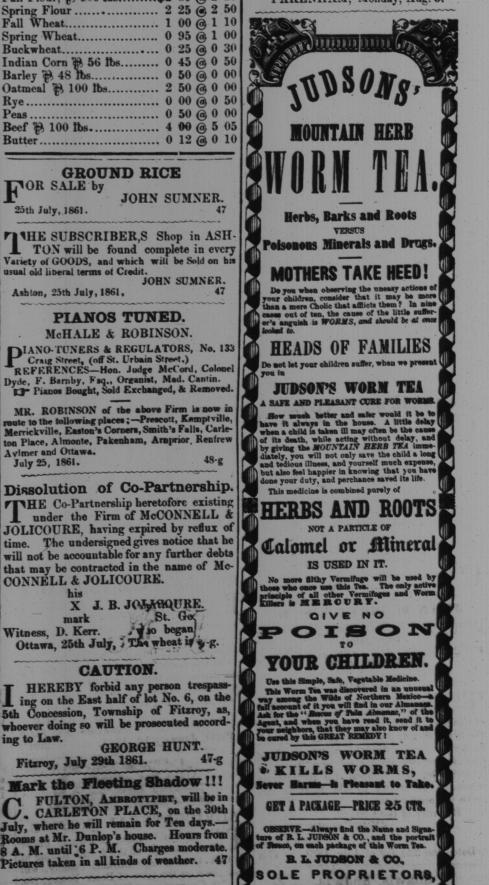
can buy at this rate : our own opinion that we will do 2 or 3c. better very soon. W. & T. LEEMING, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 28 St. Nicholas Street.

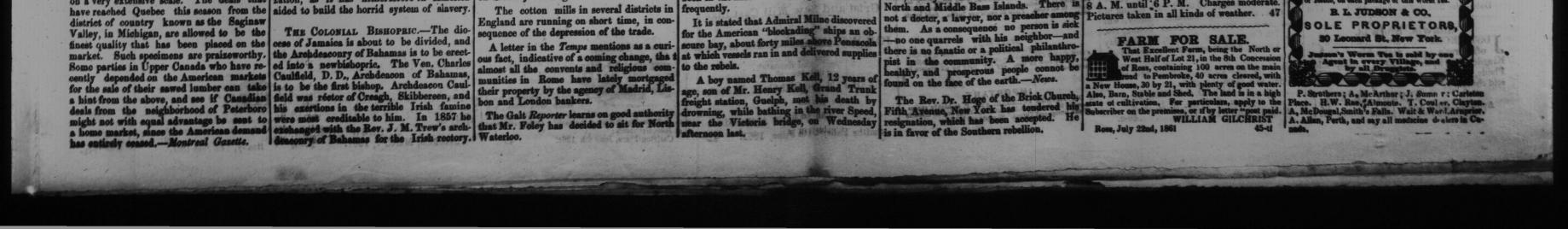
Montreal, July 25th, 1861.

By a late census, it appears that t ne 900 inhabitants, permanent settler islands on the southern shore of Lak nostly on the the Putin Pay, and Middle Bass Islands. T not a doctor, a lawyor, nor a pre them. As a consequence no person is a -no one quarrels with his neighbor-there is no fanatic or a political philanth pist in the community. A more hap healthy, and prosperous people connot pist in the co

Beef \$ 100 ths. 4 00 @ 5 05 Butter 0 12 @ 0 10 **GROUND RICE** OR SALE by JOHN SUMNER. 25th July, 1861 THE SUBSCRIBER,S Shop in ASH TON will be found complete in every Variety of GOODS, and which will be Sold on his ual old liberal terms of Credit. JOHN SUMNER. Ashton, 25th July, 1861. PIANOS TUNED. McHALE & ROBINSON. DIANO-TUNERS & REGULATORS, No. 13 Craig Street, (off St. Urbain Street.) REFERENCES-Hon. Judge McCord, Colon Dyde, F. Barnby, Fsq., Organist, Mad. Cantin. MR. ROBINSON of the above Firm is route to the following places ; -- Prescott, Kemptville Merrickville, Easton's Corners, Smith's Falls, Carlo ton Place, Almonte, Pakenham, Araprior, Renfrey Aylmer and Ottawa. July 25, 1861. 48-9 Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing under the Firm of McCONNELL JOLICOURE, having expired by reflux of time. The undersigned gives notice that he will not be accountable for any further debts that may be contracted in the name of Mc-CONNELL & JOLICOURE. his X J. B. JOLANQURE. St. Ge mark Vitness, D. Kerr. Y to began Ottawa, 25th July, The wheat is y g. Witness, D. Kerr. CAUTION. HEREBY forbid any person tresp, ing on the East half of lot No. 6, on 5th Concession, Township of Fitzroy, as, whoever doing so will be prosecuted according to Law. GEORGE HUNT 47-g Fitzroy, July 29th 1861. Mark the Fleeting Shadow !!! C. FULTON, AMBROTYPIST, will be in CARLETON PLACE, on the 30th July, where he will remain for Ten days.— Rooms at Mr. Dunlop's house. Hours from 8 A. M. until '6 P. M. Charges moderate. Pictures taken in all kinds of weather. 47 30 Leonard St. New York. FARM FOR SALE.

That Excellent Farm, being the No West Half of Lot 21, in the 8th Conc of Ross, containing 100 acres on the Jagson's Worm The is sold by Agent in overy Village, and by all Draggists.







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EVERYBODY WILL BE CALLED ON.

HORSE SHOE TILES. FOR DRAINING, on hand, and For Sale, DANIEL MeKEITH. White Lake Road, two miles from Paker ham Village, July 19th, 1861. 46-u* JUST PUBLISHED DUNDAS. SKETCH OF CANADIAN HISTORY. BY JAMES CROIL—PRICE \$1. TOR SALE at the Perth Book S JOHN HABT. JOHN W. PICKUP, M. D.

Graduate of McGill College ; Province Licentiate.] PHYSICIAN, SUBGEON, AND ACCOUCHEUR. ASHTON, C. W.

NOTICE.

THE Municipal Council of the Townsh of Beckwith will meet for the despate ess at the Town Hall, on Tuesda of fusiness at the Town Hall, on Tuesday the Sixth day of August next, at 11 o'clock in the forencon. School Trustees requiring Special Assessments for school purposes to be levied by the Council are particularly requested to attend to said meeting, and make the application. By order of the Council

EWEN MeEWEN, Town Clerk.

Dated the 22d day of July, 1861. 47-a

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Darling, 8th July, 1861.

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ten degrees East, one chain, ninety-two links; thence South twenty-two degrees East, two chains ; thence South ten degrees East, two chains ; thence South forty-two degrees, East two chains ; thence South forty-two degrees, East two chains ; thence South twenty-two degrees, East three chains fifty links ; thence South twenty degrees East, three chains sev-enty-five links ; thence South forty-seven de grees East, two chains, fifty links ; thence South twenty degrees East, one chain, sev-enty-five links ; thence South sixty-two de grees East, two chains ; said Road being forty feet in width, coming out on Currie's Road Survey, on Lot No. 5, the above sur-vey being on the East half of Lot No. 6, in the Fourth Concession. JAMES WATT,

Crockery, JAMES WATT, Township Clerk. Leather, Boots & Shoes, Arc. &rc. &rc. He has great pleasure i tention to his very fine re in calling particula THAT Large Stone Building on the 8th Line of Ramsay, known as MANSEL'S ASSORTMENT OF TEAS. A. MeARTHUR. Carleton Place, May 7th, 1861. 35 The Dwelling House on the opposite side of the road with the Garden and about four TTO THE NATIONAL ARITHMETIC DE

signed for the use of Teachers and Private Stu-s, by John Herbert, Saugster, M. A. Price \$1,00. JOHN BART. rticulars enquire at this office. 25 Perth, June 22nd, 1861. Just Published OVELL'S GENERAL GEOGRAPHY FOR REAL ESTATE FOR SAL E THE Subscriber has been instructed to office the VILLAGE LOT with BLACKSN be VILLAGE LOT with BLACKSN be the best of the BUILDINGS, in the Vite the best of the be has been instructed to the use of Schools, by J. George Hodgins, L.L. utborized to be used by the Board of Public In-JOHN HART. Perth, June 22nd, 1861.

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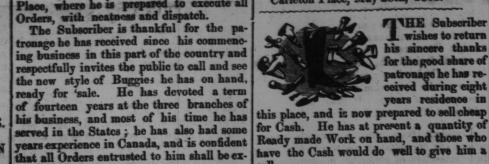
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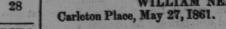
pusiness, and informs them and the public in general, that he has removed to a Shop op-posite Dr. Hurd's Surgery, where he is pre-pared to furnish all kinds of work in his line, cheap for eash, and of the best material in the market, and good workmanship.



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years residence in this place, and is now prepared to sell chear for Cash. He has at present a quantity of Ready made Work on hand, and those who have the Cash model. have the Cash would do well to give him a WILLIAM NEELIN. Carleton Place, June 12, 1861.



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tates to the Public that he has laid in a tock of the above necessaries and inverting BUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tables, Picture Frames, and other articles of household furniture made to order. He is also prepared to build small fishing smacks, pleasure and which he is ready to sell at a low fig ng boats.

Cash, and challenge Competition with regard to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel at the lowest selling price. selling price. ABSOLOM McCAFFREY. LANDS FOR SALE. Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.

HE Subscriber offers for sale Lot Nu. ber One in the First Concession of the waship of Ross, containing three bundre B. GRAY, -Lot number 13, in the Second Con. Township of Westman Oranmental 200 acres.

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where less accuracy is required, lower charges made liberal credit given, when required. All post paid Letters, describing exactly the survey to be made and addressed Perth, C. W. will receive prompt at-THE Subscrib ess in Carleton Place, takes this method of inform-

JOSEPH M. O'CPOMWELL, Perth. May 3rd 1858.

The Magistrate's Handbook Containing ALL LEGAL INFORMATION and Forms necessary in conducting Magistrates Frice \$1.00. Will be sent by mail post-paid to any address on receipt of price.

JOHN HART. Perth, June 22nd, 1861.

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MARRIAGE LICENCES. ISSUED AT CLAYTON by

THOS. COULTER. 22nd May, 1861.

> REMOVAL! G. D. NORTHGRAVES,

Watch and Clockmaker, Watch and Clockmaker, RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has removed his shop to the house formerly occupied by Thos. McLaren, Tailor, near the Almonte Woollen Mills, where by attention to business and good workmanship, he hopes to give antisfaction to all who patronize him. IP Watches, Clocks, Plate and Jewellry, of all kinds carefully repaired and cleaned. Almonte, May 15, 1861.

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THE East half of Los No. 3 on the 19th Con. of the Township of Huntly. There are fifty acres cleared. A good log Barn,

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Juhabitants of Carleton Place surrounding Country. JOHN B. BUSKEY. HAS opened a Carriage Making, Paint-ing, and Trimming Shop in Carleton Place, where he is prepared to execute all Orders, with neatness and dispatch. The Subscriber is thankful for the pa-

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