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The Game of Life. There's a game much in fashion-I think it' called Euchire :

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(Though I never have played it, for pleasure or lucre,) In which, when the cards are in certain

conditions.

positions; And one of them cries in a confident tone,

"I think I may venture to go it alone.

While watching the game, 'tis a whim of the bard's

A moral- to drew from that skirmish of cards, the lives, the property, and the happiness of Charlotte. And to fancy he finds in the trivial strife, their fellow-citizens. Would France have "Official Some excellent hints for the battle of Life;

fame. you shall own !"

alone !'

Alas for the player who idly depends, In the straggle of life, upon kindred or

friendi ;. Whatever the value of blessings like these, They can never atome for inglorious' case,

Ner comfort the coward who finds, with a groan That his crutches have left him . to "go it

alone!" and ma--There's something, no doubt, in the hand

you may hold, Health, family culture, wit, beauty, and flagran

The fortunate owner may fairly regard As each, in its way, a most excellent card; Yet the game may be lost, with all these

for' your own. Unless you've the courage to "goit alone !"

the strugg e for power, or the scramble .

The Lord's Day our Nation's Evacuation of Charleston and Columbia. Strength. A despatch from Admiral Dahlgren to There is no more cheering circumstance, perhaps, in the moral and social aspects of the Secretary of the Navy, dated Charleston itish society, at this time, than the grow- harbor, 18th, says the rebels were abandon.

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ing anxiety, among almost all classes, for a | ing Charleston City Point, Feb. 30 .- The following paretter and more becoming observance of the The players appear to have changed their Sabbath. By this one test, we, ourselves, agraphs are extracted from Richmond papers of to-day :--

would judge of the capacity of a people to "We know that Charleston was evacuated enjoy a larger or a smaller degree of civil liberty; to be intrusted, to a greater or less on Tuesday last, and that on, Friday the extent, with the exercise of those political enemy took possession of Columbia. It is powers which give them a command over reported that forces under General Beaure-

Where whether the prize be a ribbon or wretched, maniacal thing by turns a vic- yesterday a.m., advancing towards and was The winner is he who can "go it alone !" When the great GALILEO proclaimed that the world In a regular orbit was cesselessly whirled And got—not a convert—for all his pains, 'It moves, for all that f<sup>2</sup> was his answering 'It moves, for all that f<sup>2</sup> was his answering 'It moves, for all that f<sup>2</sup> was his answering 'It moves, for all that f<sup>2</sup> was his answering 'It moves, for all that f<sup>2</sup> was his answering 'It moves, for all that f<sup>2</sup> was his answering 'It moves, for all that f<sup>2</sup> was his answering to reverence the holy day of rest-the boon millions of dollars, and, within the last few For he knew ike the earth hereould "go it of Heaven alike to the wearied spirit and days all of the dies and plates belonging to bodies of men, and all those social and do the Treasury Department, together with the mestic duties, a love of home, a filial rever- supplies of Treasury notes on hand, were-

When KELPER, with intellect piercing afar, ence for parents, and a respectful, but man- safely carried away. Discovered the laws of each planet and star, ly deference to authority, which may be "The enemy's f rees operating west of And doctors who ought to have lauded his strictly termed the natural fruits of a due Columbia reached the banks of the Congaree observance of the Sabbath.- France will opposite that city on Tuesday evening, and Derided his loarning, and blackened his never know a rest from political troubles, threw in a number of shells, to which our nor be able to enjoy, in scace and prosperi- batteries responded. A portion of this col-It can wait !' he replied. "till the truth ty, the blessings of constitutional govern- unin moved up the river crossing the Saluda ment, or even derive the full advantages of and Broad Rivers. During the movement Fof he felt in his heart he could "go it the fine position in Europe in which she is General Beauregard evacuated the city. and on Frilay morning the enemy entered geographically situated. Sunday fetes Sunday elections-Sunday and took possession without opposition. meetings for the advancement of political Our troops were withdrawn to a position objects-Sunday reviews-Sunday theatri some twenty miles from Columbia, where cals-Sunday tradings -Sunday toilings in they stayed yesterday. The enemy's force work shops and factories by her ingenious entering Columbia consisted of Sherman's workers-with all those other abominal dese- main army, a large portion of which at once crations of the Sabbath, in which the habit | moved up the Charlotte road, while another ually indulges, are the certain precursors of portion moved down in the direction of those terrible Sunday revolts, insurrections, Charleston. The latter city has ere this for which the French people been evacuated.'

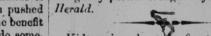
storious. he pretexts for all these Child Found

of social and religious On Tuesday of last week the inmates of the entire debt with which the various counopie who have sacrificed so a farm house near Philipsville in this coun ties and townships of the State of New York next morning was on his way to join the duty a i treasure in pursuit of some ty, were very much astonished to see a dog have already incurred for bounties to solmuch bi magnificent scheme of political government, belonging to the family enter the yard with diers, amounts to more than seventy milwhich should allow to them the opportunity of indulging in such vicious habits, and, at the same time, secure to them the enjoyment the notice of the inmates. On examining of States are got together, and how greatly ed States are got together, and how greatly ents to inveigle transient or friendless young of the highest degree of national prosperity the article, the family was horrified to find the debt of the United States will be increas- men on the other side. The authorities In battle or business, whatever the game, and civil liberty ?- Why, forsooth ! that Indaw or in love it is ever the same ; the nation cannot afford to lose the gains of one day of seven of its various industries; — or, that the people themselves cannot child must have been thrust interest of the different day. The contract of the body, when it appeared the contract of the some day. The contract of the c for pelf, Let this be your motto—"Rely on yourself !" For, whether the prize be a ribbon or throne For, whether the prize be a ribbon or throne themselves or to be gratified by the Gov the gratified by turned a verdict, after medical and other a sixth the entire debt of Canada, incurred that many of the farmers are nearly out of we venture to tell the people of France, as we tell the people of England, they "cannot evidence had been adduced, that the child. in their opinion, had been born alive, and rublie works and internal improvements. the payment of debts this winter will be out become wise, nor good, nor happy, as indi died from exposure and negleet by parties. These we have to show for our debt, and of the question by parties so stuated; and the works are productive as investments and it will be well if they live through it with and ordinations of Heaven, from which all Trade and Professions. There is no honest means of gaining a livelihood, the follower of which may not be a gentleman in the highest sense of the prosperity, are founded; and among those word, and a benefactor to society ; there is ordinances and appointments which thus no trade or profession the pursuit of which necessarily makes a man or gentleman. the well-being of man and society generally, Black sheep and honest men, snobs and we consider a holy and reverent observance to wines ?" "Because, my dear, 'tis so like matrimony, such a charming compound of rank. gentlemen, are to be found in every parsuit; but of all occupations trade is the most ned tral in its character. The desire to make money is no doubt the principal motive. power of every profession ; but in business it is the only motive power. Authors do but for a manly, generous, Christian heartnot write books for the sole desire of in ed observance of our Saviour himself inculstructing or amusings the world; sold ers cated when he said, "Man was not made do not risk their lives for the sole object of serving their country : the wish to save souls is not the one cause which draws men into the Church; the hope of alleviating the prece-makers," said the boy, "that's the precious beings around him, his wife, his pain would not suffice to fill our medical schools with students. But still, if literachildren, and his dependants, are, -in the ture or medicine or the army or the Church A gallan & wag was lately sitting beside compound physico-moral nature which his beloved, and being unable to think of has been bestowed upon them—to decide, became utterly unremunerative, there would still be authors; soldiers, doctors and clergymen. On the other hand, if money was know, ' said she, with a pouting lip, "un- The institution of the Sabbath was, em- not to be made by selling sugar and tea or less it is because I am sitting beside a phatically, the promulgation of a "People's by making trousers nobody would be a Charter" to all the varied populations of the grocer or a tailor. Indirectly, commerce is the source of the greatest blessings' to heearth : a Charter designed by its benificent manity; but no trader buys tallow at six pence half-penny with the view of benefitting of the children of men, throughout all future his fellow creatures. - Reader. ages, advantages and benefits for this world. "Thank you sir," demurely replied and inestimable blessings in the world to ----Railway Accidents-Letter of come. There is no class in society, then, the Queen. more interested in a due observance of the Sabbath than the poor man-the labourerthe operative-the worker, whether of the country or the town. We exhort him, then, my best hen, and now dear Tom has gone movement of parties, or individuals, who meeting of the Manchester, Sheffield, and of ill gotten green-backs into their own brought to England in the Brazilian mail too, poor man." When are you going to commence the pork business?" asked a person of another who had a sty on his eye. "Explain yourself, sir," said the afflicted "Explain yourself, sir," said the afflicted We say to every poor man, whatever you Majesty's warmest hope that the directors of the thousand and one atroeities growing out termined again to devote himself to African we say to every poor man, whatever you ready." "True," was the reply, "and I've one hog in my eye now." POVERTY.—A shrewd old gentleman said to his daughter, "Be sure, my dear you never marry a poor man; but remem sense of duty to respect the Sabbath as to provide in thus calling the attention of in this instance are "A. D. Lockhart & Co. Tanganyka-Reader. ber, the poorest man in the world is one that a day of holy rest. It is the charter of the company to the late disasters. Her Ma- (Lockhart & Schotterback), Detroit, Michiyour social and domestic happiness, and the jesty is aware that when she travels extra gan, Army and Navy Recruiting and Subbest guarantee of your own and your coun-try's civil liberties and social progress. De-pend upon it familiarity with its desceration to the service, and of people generally, the service, and of people generally, titled to respect as those of any other firm -purchased under whatever pompous titles and plausible pretexts it may be—would eventually, even in a worldly point of view, the state of respect as the open singht doubts on the subject, fully provided for herself. The Queen hopes for in the circular which accompanies their has promised to contribute \$2,000 towards it; and an though no canvass has yet been made, about to have some slight doubts on the subject, fully provided for herself. The Queen hopes for in the circular which accompanies their has promised to contribute a fortieth part of to you. It is the glory of it unnecessary for her to recall to the recol- card' they pledge themselves "as business whatever sum is raised. at whilst walking more lection of the railway directors the heavy gentlemen" to ('pon honor) fulfil honestly is Scotland like the infernal re-Because it is the land of *immortal* other grea. In upon earth, she has been other grea. In upon earth, she has been our contraction of the railway directors the heavy responsibility which they have assumed since they have succeeded in securing the monop-oly of the means of travelling of almost the other grea. In upon earth, she has been on y of the means of travelling of almost the other grea. In upon earth, she has been on y of the means of travelling of almost the other grea. In upon earth, she has been on upon earth, she has been of travelling of almost the other grea. In upon earth, she has been on more power—to attain more liberty—and at the same time remit a greater amount of December 27th, 1864." DUNKIN'S TEMPERANCE ACT IN HOW- in procuring us substitutes and volunteers. labour from the aggregate toil of her children, than any of these countrys which, pursuing a different line of policy, have sought ARD.—The contest in the township of How- Any person bringing us substitutes or volto attain greatness at the expense of the norality and physical well-being of their peoples. It is for your benefit, then, that this course shall be persevered in — and even in estimate of the solution of the benefit of the solution of the solution of the solution of the benefit of the bene Julius Casar Augustus says: "De followed; as by every accession made to the kept up for three days. -Chatham Review. blood for Federal greenbacks, that they may

The American bounty system for soldiers is the mother of untold comes, and it is bringing misery, not to Americans alone, but to thousands of inno ent strangers. The way the bounty system is managed by offering premiums to brok is, serves as a strong inducement to crime and fraud. As

to the frauds, the recent disclosures in New ing the car, a sergeant and five pri-York show the scope it has allorded; as to vates of the 60th Rifley marched out, and

York show the scope it has allorded; as to the crimes, we see far too much of them on our frontier every day. The practical ef-fect of the bounty system has been to an-from what we could ascertain yesterday, was or Canada to the United States, and to locked up at Point St. Charles, and afterclude it within the field of resources of wards ran into the Bonayenture Depot. powerg which give them a command over the destribution of the ir common country, and the lives, the property, and the happiness of their fellow-citizens. Would France have been what she is,—could she have been the wretched, maniacal thing—by turns a vic-tim and a despot—a slave to her own na-time and a second the canadian to charlotte. The down and a second the adding to the there is to a second the adding to the there is to a second the adding to the there is to a second the adding to the there is the to the to the to the there is the to the to the there is the to the tothe to the to the tothe to the to the tothe to the



thing for our own protection. The soldiers be quite prevalent. The Sherbrooke Freeon the frontier should be detailed to arrest man states :- "So recently as last week. crimps. A tall should be brought down to fifteen men, English and French Canadians rengthen the means of convicting bounty were brought from Bury to Lennoxville, brokers and to increase the penalties, which ostensibly engaged to chep wood on the York, Julie at Flushing. Arrived from The circumstances are as follows we left at present far too triffing. Unless the other side of the line. After being treated Callao, Wm. Nelson at Flushing. vernment do something of this kind they to food and several rounds of liquor, they l lose the respect of the people, which, in were conducted by train to the boundary, they are fast losing hereabouts, on where they were met by recruiting agents, of the criminal laxity with which and forwarded to fill up the tanks of the constantly repeated outrages are allowed. Yankee army. They were not even asked pass by without an effort to repress them. for passports, nor, subjected to any examina Lincoln should have recognized the Emperor beg to suggest to some of the members tion that might have placed a difficulty in of Mexico. This recognition has not been the Cabinet that their energies should the way of the cheat to which the poor men the altogether taxed with Confederation, were subjected. We may well be suffered, with cancing attendance on Mr. Seward to inquire how long this system, of border Vashington and indirectly telegraphing kidnapping is to be telerated." im the proceedings of our Courts, but it a little attendance should be paid to

The Stanstoad Journal says : The sub The stitutes are again getting quite lively about lition is not too strong, and the general , the frontier. Two or three cases of kidnaption is not so far off, that either minisping have recently occurred in Ponton. A ters or members can afford to disregard their Derby Line the other day, a man who has duty in this respect with impunity .- News. been at work in the Townships during the past season was recognized as a supposed In the New York World it is stated that horse thief, arrested, and put into the keeping of two sharp subirunners, and early th "300,000 more" called for by "Father Abraham," When these sharp practitioners

pool on the 9th, via Queenstown on the 10th inst, arrived at this port this morning. The dates per the Nova Scotian are two days later than those already -received.

The steamship city of Baltimere, from New York, arrived at Liverpol on the 9th. The Paris correspondent of the London Times insinuates that, pendi , the recognition of the Emperor Maximilian by President Lincoln, Prance remains without a Minister at Washington, Liverpool, Feb. 10. - Cotton Sales of the

opened buoyant with an advance which was t subsequently lost, closing at a decline of 1d to a 1d on American. Middling Orleans 223. The market to day closes dull, with ales of 5,000 bales: Breadstuffs inactive: Provisions quiet but steady. London, Feb. 10.—Consols close at 89 to

891 for money. The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £50,000. American Stocks Ill C. shares, 501 to 51

discount. Erie shares, 32 to 33. Liverpool, Feb. 10. - Arrived from New

The Times' Paris correspondent says. When the French Minister, Count Mercier, was re called from Washington, the Ameriagent would be accredited until President

forthcoming, and there is no French Minister at Washington. The writer adds -It is believed that Mr. Bigelow will continue to act as United States Charge d' the Affairs in Paris for

some time. In the House of Commons, on the 8th, Sir W. J. Elphinstone expressed regret at the absence in the Queen's speech of any allusion to the state of the publice service? He said our relations with America were not in a satisfactory state, and in the event

and he expressed a "hearty admiration the anti playery movement of the North and dweltupon the favorable results which may be expected to flow from the American wat in relation to the principle of enuncipation He oarheatly hoped that the South might be subjugated and saved from a triumph which, would only lead to their own de

Vo. 24.

The Spanish Government is shird to have resolved so prohibit the publication of the Pope's encyclical in Spain Bishops' who had published it were not be prosecuted. Diverpool, Feb. 11, Evening Cotton males to day; 30,000 bales on thet closed

week 53,000 bales; including 30,000 bales Provision quiet and to speculators and exporters. Market quiet at 1s 11d to 2s. Provision quiet and stead

Consols for money, 391 to 89 14 The Globe's Paris correspond -No French minister will be appointed to Washington until the late Dayton's post is filled by the bearer of satisfactory in-structions respecting the threats against

Mexico.

THE LOSS OF H. M. TO THE HON. CHÁRLES D FLUIGS C T

> It is my painful duty to report to you the loss of our flagship, H. M. S Bombay

Monte Viedo under sail

In the afternoon, we exer ters, firing at a target. In the afterneon we again went to quarters keeping the low cans were led to understand that no new or deck guns exercisings at about 3:35 P M, the fire bell was range -ind a fire was reported in the after magazing immediately went to the fire stations, and good supply of water was obtained; I ordered the magazine to be flooded . The Commander went below and returned reporting to me that the fire was a very ser ious one. I went below and found both main and lower decks full of smoke a good supply of water and numerous, wer bian kots. At this time the men could hardly romain on the orlop Jeck. From the dense smoke and flames some were carried up in sensible. Finding the fire was gaining.

directed the quarter boats to be lowered the of a war England was not in a position to sick to be passed into them, and preparaafford adequate protection to her commerce. sick to be passed intosthem, and prepara-tions to be made for hoisting out the boom He intended at an early day to call atten- boate. At 3.50 I ordered the boom boats.

tion to the state of the navy. On bridging up the report on to address. at the pumps. By this time they were be to be got out, and the men still to remain Mr. Scully moved an amendment declaring forced up from below by the heat and ing that the state of Ireland was not satissmoke. I ordered every endeavour to be factory, and the abundance of emigration made to get the second launch out, but, the from there was an exceedingly bad feature. flames and smoke now bursting up from be-After debate the amendment was rejected. low rendered this impossible, the 'topsails. It is reported that Federal agents, have and rigging being at this time been engaging miners in Wales to proceed The boats, as they were filled, sloved of to America, estensibly as miners but real-and lay on their cars to pick up stragglers and I directed hammock, gratings, and sailed per the City of Boston, but nothing other articles that would float to be could be ascertained to justify police interoverboard to assist those in the water, the boats picking up the men-as fast as possible Samuel Gregson, member of parliament for the fire spread so rapidly that all excent and head of the firm of Gregson & Co., mer- those who gained the anchora, cables, boy chants in London, is dead. A great and influential meeting for the repeal of the mait tax has been held in Lonsprit, and ropes hanging overboard, were in the water. At 4.15 the mainmast went over the side being only 40 minutes from the time the SPAIN .-- Porto Rico advices via Madrid fire-bell rang, the first launch being only says that a party hostile to Spain were again agitating that country, and that some political agents from the United States just clear of it. A few people still remaining holding o to the ropes under the bows were rescued had been arrested and were expelled by the va volunteer boat's crew, in a most gal ant manner. AUSTRIA .- The Austrian Ministers of It appears that George Noble, sailmaker Police declared at a sitting of their finance and George Marsh, rope-maker, who were committee that at the end of February. stationed on the platform of the hold to all the Poles confined in Austrian towns pass up shell, were the first that 'pe ceived would be released and provided with 25 he fire. - From the extraordinary quickness floring each for the expenses of a journey with which the fire spread, and the interse volume of smoke and flame, I am led to PRUSSIA .--- In the Chamber of Deputies suppose that the spirits were ignited. the Minister of War has introduced a Bill (Signed) COLIN A. CAMPBELL. itering the law of September, 1814, in re-Captain Her Majesty's late ship Bombay. ard to the obligation to perform military The Minister of war said he hoped that Farnworth & Jardine's Timber Circular dated Liverpool, 1st February, 1865 says —"The year just passed adds another to the list of unprofitable years for the Wood Trade, the wish of the country for reconciliation be-tween the Diet and the Government might find an echo in the House. The Government, although maintaining which too frequently we have had to record. its projects for the re organizat on of the At the commencement the prospects were army, was willing to renounce the execu- most unfavorable political affairs on the tion of the original scheme in its full extent. continent were disturbed, money was dear A Berlin telegram says that the new and stocks held over were unusually exce-Military Bill makes no concession. A ma- sive -against these adverse circumstances ority of the Deputies will simply express the Trade has had to contend mare or less regret that such a Bill has been introduced. during the year, and the result has been ex-A reconciliation between the Chamber tremely satisfactory, notwithstanding the and the Government is considered impos. enormous consumption of all woods that has taken place. Numerous failures during the LONDON MONEY MARKET. -Funds past month give another proof of the untro drooping, mainly owing to realizations and fitable nature of a considerable portion the daily introduction of new companies. the local trade. The system of selling the There was a heavy demand for discount anction has again been further extended at the Bank on the 8th and some pressure during the past year, and by the mode in the open market. Apprehensions are adopted, especially in Spruce Deals, of makfelt that money may soon again become ing the lots so small as to realize in value from £10 to \$50, the smallest consumer in The Times says :- I can hardly be doubt placed in competition with the largest deal ed that the bearing of both the British and the Canadian Governments will convince Americans that they have no cause of cline to hold large stocks as formerly, and offence, and that if policy of retaliation as consumers cannot take off the imports an they arrive, low prices are submitted to, and will be as unjust as it is unwise. The arrival of General McClellen in to this in some degree, may be traced the Ringland produced a number of press encomiums upon himself, but he quitted trade. - Canadian Woods - As might have been expected, the import of timber has ma-Liverpool too speedily for any demonstra-tions to be made in his honor. terially fallen off as compared with the year

The late Rev. Dr. Sutton, Vicar of Sheffield, once said to the late Mr. Peech, a we tell the people of England, they "cannot veterinary surgeon : "Mr. Peech, how is it become mise from thorns" - they cannot that you have called upon me for your ac-count?" "Oh," said Mr. Peech, "I never nations, by trampling underfoot those laws" ask a gentleman for money." "Indeed ?" and ordinations of Heaven, from which all said the vicar ;" "then how do you get on light and knowledge are derived ; and on if he don't pay ?" "Why," replied Mr. which all true liberty-mental social, and Peech, "after a certain time I conclude he political-and all permanent and wholesome is not a gentleman, and then I ask him."

"Did you see the balloon, Patrick ?" "Yes, honey, I watched it half an hour after exercise such an important influence over it was out of sight."

opposite qualities." "Aye, my lord, I am the weak part. I surpose." "No, my love, you are the sweet with a dash of the acid, and no small portion of the spirit.

"You blundering" scoundrel," said the owner of a crockery store to one of his as- for the Sabbath but the Sabbath for man." sistants, "what did you knock over that And we would leave it to the conscience of china sett for ? You have broken at least every intelligent man-who can only, even fifty dollars worth of dishes." "Blessed are faintly, comprehend what himself, and the only excuse I've got

apything else to say, turned to her and ask- is private, what is due and proper observod her why she was like a tailor. "I don't ance of the Sabbath for himself and them.

"John," said a master to his head apprentice, as he was about starting on a short Founder to secure to all the toiling millions journey, "you must occupy my place while I am absent."

John "but I'd rather sleep with the boys."

An honest old woman, when told of her oousin's death, exclaimed :-"Well, I do doclare, our troubles never" come alone. It ain't a week since I lost to watch with the utmost jealousy every

gentleman

"Why, I see that you have a sty quite

you never marry a poor man ; but remem has money and nothing else."

"A little boy some six years old, was using his slate and pencil on the Sabbath when his father, who was a clergyman entered and said "My son, I prefer that you should not use

your slate on the Lord's day."? I'm mak-ing meeting houses, father," was the prompt our cour reply.

Why is Scotland like the infernal re- other great "Well, my little fellow, what's the mat-

ter? Why don't you go to school !" "The master will beat me"! Boo-hoo-

"Well, then, take your books and go home.

"Then mother will beat me thir! Boohoo-boo-hoo ! I can't help being lieked, any way !'

measures of safety for our people.

beneficial towards the advancement of the out contracting additional debt. A mer-

constry; but New York has nothing to chant of great experience in the first named show for her enormous debt, save the muster country says he never knew such a bad year, rolls of regiments and an army of recruits, and he could not have believed had he not thousands of whom have left their bones to personally ascertained the fact that some bleach in Virginia. The object of the war farmers were short of even the necessaries is yet unattained, and if attained would not of life .- Montreal Witness, be worth its cost. The New Yorkers have willingly incurred all this debt to gratify revengeful passion, but it would have been ful rumor prevailed in that city, on the

money for sober purposes of improvement. -News. WHITE-SLAVE AGENTS .- The Federal

avasion of the South has led to all-sorts of the prossest abuses ever causes by a civil None, perhaps, save the American people would have made the procuring of white slaves for the Federal slaughter pen a matter of such barbarous speculation as they have done. As with the government and the authorized government officials, so with he self-constituted agents-substitute brokers-who absund in all the frontier cities of the union, or wherever the demoralizing

or ungodly traffic can be most profitably carried on. These brokers, or agents; issue their operations to their own country, and townships, and to furnish substitutes for test is very free in its criticism of the action

enrolled or drafted men," with impunity; so of the government. fur as Canadians are concerned ; but when

The following letter, which the Queen traffic into Canada; when they make insult- trade in Brazillian beetles by setting them in had ordered to be written to some of the ing and disgusting proposals to Canadians, gold or silver bracelets, necklets, brooches, railways centered in London, was read by by circular, to "procure substitutes and vol-Mr. Walkins, M. P., on Wednesday, at a unteers" for them, that they may put piles immense numbers at Bahia, and they are

different lines of railford, and to express her abhorrence of this unnatural civil war, and Dr. Livingstone, it is understood, is de

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United States in kinsoquonee of de sayed-ent movement should now be called de flag out in two-de United states - de flag out in two-de Norf to bey de Stars an Souf to keep de turnips. Untied states -de flag out in two-de Norf to hev de Stars, an Souf to keep de A WOMANS ELYSIUM .- To make The times are hard, wife, and I find it find it ifficult to keep my nose above water," submit the bill to the people came from the tavern-keepers, and the result was 183 for and 47 against. The Chatham Planet states that the town-ship of Orford has adopted the prohibtory clauses of Mr. Dunkin's Temperance Bill. A womans Manage the continental Governments. Hon, L. Stanley, son of Lord Stanley of Alderly, addressed a large gathering of the friends of the Freedman's Aid Society of Manchester, last evening, founding his remarks on the impressions and information acquired during a recent visit to America, Stripes ! difficult to keep my nose above water," "You can easily keep your nose above water husband, if you didn't keep it so often above brandy. East Zorra has rejected the Temperance longed to it he would at once excommuni- "business gentlemen" of such firms in their Act by 169 yeas and 200 nays. true light before the public.-News. cate them.

laring a long series of years for expensive food and fodder. In these circumstances

authorities.

'the Kingston American says that a paindoubly difficult to obtain even a tithe of the night of the 14th, that the express train going West had gone over the high bridge at Napance, and that a number of persons had

been killed. By the last accounts, howevers out of Austria. it appeared that the train had been thrown the track on the bridge, in conse quence of a rail having been displaced by some workmen, and continued its progres ervice in Prussia.

almost the entire longth of the bridge, tear ing everything before it. The only person injured was the fireman, who under the influence of fear, leaped off this engine into the precipice below. He is not expected to recover.

The merchants of Savannah have sent remonstrance to President' Lincoln against their cards and circulars as unblushingly as the confiscation of the cotton captured in if they were engaged in the most Christian that city, on the ground that it is private calling under the sun. Did they confine property. They say that such a course "will exasperate the people, prolong the war, within the Federal boundaries, they might and restrict all future military acquisitions carry out their "contracts to fill wards and in Georgia to barren conquests." The pro The pro-

they cross the border, and carry their brutal The jewellers are doing a considerable dearer.

pahannock case, called forth some severe

The Bishop of Durham has followed the lative to the St. Albans raid have been

may long continue on both sides.

In the vestry of the parish church of has a downward tendency.

London, Feb. 10,-Consols closed at 89 to 89<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> for money. The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £50,000.

A letter from Manvers, C. W., informs us Liverpool, Feb. 11, Evening .- It is ru-

The acquittal of Burnable, in the Rap- 1863, but it has been equal to an average of a number of preceding years. There, has been nothing remarkable in the character of trictures from the newspapers. The Daily News calls for the amendment The Daily News calls for the amendment the imports during the past year; small of the Foreign Enlistment Act. The Times

says the acquittal does not negative the fact coming forward, has sustained its value bet that there was gross violation of the law, ter than the larger and superior qualities, even if Burnable was the tool of others. London, Feb. 10.-The despatches re- demand, and appears to be increasing in the estimation of consumers where formerly there was a prejudice in favor of St. John's

Earl Russell's despatch so Lord Lyons. Pine. The consumption has been larger dated November 26th; notices the hand-some terms in which Mr. Seward acknowl-applies not only to one, but generally to edges the co-operation of the Canadian every description of Canadian timber, the Government and adds-Her Majesty's Gov-stocks of which are much reduced as comernment trusts that such faithful co-opera-tion in the performance of friendly offices excess of an average of years and of the probable wants.

London, Feb. 10 .- Breadstuffs inactive. Gen. Williams was gazetted on the 13th Wheat easier. Provisions steady. Beef ult. as Colonel Commandant of the Royal

Artillery, vice Gen. Sir Geo. Turner, K. C. B., deccased.

Owing to the severe snow-storms in the north of Scotland, the deer are coming down from the mountains in herds, and commit miting great havoe smongst the farmers

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## The Earl of Derby on the War THE BURNING OF THE SURREY in America.

House of Lords, Tuesday, Feb. 7th.— It is impossible that everyone should not carnestly desire that every step that is pos-ible should be taken to bring about a proper to track the last eventy minutes in and Quebec, two miles beyond Danville sta-to track the last eventy in the last eventy minutes in the last eventy sible should be taken to bring about a recon- to twelve the last scene in the pantomine tion. The train was going over an embanksible should be taken to bring about a recon-ciliation. I am not one of those who are disposed to think that her Majesty's gov-ernment have departed from that neutrality which they express themselves anxious to maintain. But I confess I look with great anxiety at the appearance of some symptoms anxiety at the appearance of some symptoms which seem to show that that neutrality has not been accepted by that party to which we have been most favorable with that good will the acting manager, who despatched some wa; Mrs. John Macdonald, of Toronto; and gratitude to which I think it was fairly of the stage carpenters to see what was the James O'Reilly, of Kingston; Edwin Chafentitled. I don't refer to articles in federal matter; but at the same moment some of newspapers, nor to the expressions of indi the audience were alarmed by the body of fey, of Toronto; Alonsa Wright, M. P., of newspapers, nor to the expressions of find, the audience were alarmed by the body of of of, of Potonto, nor to the expressions of hud, since descending through the aperture, and Ottawa, and many others. The car fell down the precipice with a great crash, but, and implored the people to leave the house sions of hostility. I refer to two measures quietly, and the curtain was at once lowered. which i am told have-received the sanction This sensible advice was followed, as it usu- was seriously injured. Three or four reof the Senate-I mean, the notice to termi-nate the treaty of Reciprocity with Canada, screamed and rushed about, others who of the treaty by which the naval force in confusion. The gallery stairs seened, for few feet west, not a soul in the car would Kennedy lost \$190 which was in her pocket and more important still, to the termination sought to restore order only added to the the States is restricted and regulated. a moment blocked, and men slid down the have been saved, as the Nicholet bridge is [Hear, hear.] Of these two measures it is columns into the pit. Even the coolest, fifty feet high, and there is neither parapet Three individuals, said to be thieves are impossible net to see thet they are both of were also those who best knew the appalling them framed in a spirit of hostility to this rapidity with which theatres burn, and that nor bank to avert or diminish the frightful known. country. One of them lays open questions the loss of a few seconds might leave them crash that would have ensued.

of a most delicate and difficult character. helplessly face to face with the most terrible The American people are themselves sacri- form in which death can come upon human-After all the legislation that has taken place, there is something wrong, yet, in th ficing great commercial advantages by aban- ity. Some of these who were most collectdoning the Reciprocity treaty, and the only ed made their way upon the stage. Be management of the Grand Trunk. It ground of their doing so is that Canada re-hind however, confusion was for a time frightful to think of the constantly occur ceives equal advantages. The only result worse confounded, for the gas had been frightful to think of the constantly occur ring accidents which are taking place. Few will be, that the whole complicated question turned off and the poor ballet. girls were will be, that the whole complicated question turned on and the poor ballet, girls were of the fisheries of North America, in running about screaming and terrified at trains, now pass from one end to the other which no doubt the United States are ma the knowledge that the sparks which others without some accident occurring, fortunateterially interested, will be again thrown less dangerously clad might face with im-open. My Lords, I am old enough to re-member the serious complications and diff. There was not a moment to lose, the ceiling nature.

culties which were on the point of arising began to buckle up, the flames broke through ANOTHER ACCIDENT. between this country and the United States, and within five minutes great flakes of burn-Since above was written, the painful in in connection with these fisheries, and yet, ing canvas were falling over all parts of pit telligence has been received of another sa

without the slightest reason or provocation, and gallery. In another minute a great telligence has been received of another sad that question is now reopened, with all the sweep of flame licked up the curtain, and catastrophe caused by the cars being thrown risks and dangers of a war with this coun- pouring over the stage flies, wings, and down a steep embankment, a number of flats, they were set fire to instantaneously, passengers fatally injured and the survivors plorable. [Hear, hear.] It is not a little and the whole theatre-became one mass significant that the time when the abroga- of bright flame. Fortunately, the chief robbed of their money, and, whatever other tion of this treaty was resolved upon, an- pantomimists, and others behind the scenes valuables they had in their possession. other treaty notice lays open all those points had dragged out as fast as they could find The accident occurred on Thursday last. of danger and difficulty connected with the them all the ballet girls, children, and sua few miles west of Berlin. The train No lakes. For a long period these lakes have pernumeraries who in their lights were hudserved as the means of a peaceful and pro- dled miserably together in the half-thawed 1 express, from Sarnia, Conductor Thomas fitable commerce between the countries ly-ing on either side of them. I can recollect adjoining houses. Hardly were the last Connell, left Petersburgh station about the late American war when there was a clear when the whole interior became a mass 7:15, p.m., on Thursday evening, with two race in shipbuilding on these lakes, of flame, in which nobody, could have lived a passenger and one baggage car, being about and the party which obtained a tem-porary superiority gained with it the com-actors we have spoken of the loss of life bepleto control of the lakes. That was but an hind the scenes would almost certainly have "all right" on board. When about one and a half miles from the station and at a por agreement which led to a state of perfect been terrible.

ment, without the slightest provocation, pro-pose to break through the treaty, and talks a gal she used to go to parties, and had al-dump," the train was thrown off the track tion of the track known as "the Petersburg of sending a force upon the lakes, and which ways a beau to extort her home. But now," and the two passenger and bagrage care must make it necessary for this country to make corresponding preparations in the face clivities; the task of extorting them home were upset down an embankment about 5 of immediate danger of hostilities. I don't revolves on their dear selves." The old feet in heighth, and of an incline of ask her Majesty's government what steps lady drew down her specks, and thanked her than 45°; the locomotive and tender, being ask her Majesty's government what steps lady drew down had been in other days, of great weight, remained nearly on the will be deeply responsible if they are not when men could deprecate the worth of the fully awake to the position in which this female sex. track, although the tender, as well as th

country is placed by these two acts of the . The following resolution, which was ad- trucks of the engine, were displaced from Government of the United States. If the preponderating force should be in the hands of the United States, it could only be used for the purpose of ag-if we do not get married this year some. the rails. One theory is that the aecident was caused by the high rate of speed at which the train was going round the curva-

### Mr. James Stratton, paralysed. keeper; Ainleyville, Co. Huron, slightly wounded in neck and arm above elbow. Mr. A frightful accident occurred a few days

Railway Accidents.

Michael Murray, drinking a glass of whiskey Robert Crampton Carleton Place, Associat D. G. Master, C. Fletcher, Brockville, Grand Treasurer. John G. Moore, Belleville, Deputy d. Sec conductor of the train ; injured internally.

BOBBERY OF THE PASSENGERS. lain. Mrs. Scanlan, of London, was proceedin, to Toronto on legal business, and had in her satchel several valuable deeds and fourof Ceremonics. tcen \$50 bills and \$3 in silver. When she recovered herself and her satchel was brought to her, she found that it had been forced open by some instrument, and the money

The "Napanee Standard" says that the Rev. W. H. Poole, by a large company of the official members and friends on that divine blessing so useful among them. Mr. Poole's stay among the friends at

time was given to make preparations or to ward S. Shorey, Weseylan Methodists collect the friends, and yet the tables were There were also several other clergymen loaded with every variety of the very best scattered through the Hall. The office -the hour having arrived Benjamin Clarke, and members of the Grand Lodge? appear ed in their regalia. The Invocation was Esq., John G. Switzer and Joseph Thomp- sung by the assemblage led by Mrs. Seeler son, Esgrs., were sent to invite and jescort and Miss Buell, and another young lady the Rev. guest to the hall, where he seemed the elite of the musical world of Perti susprised and delighted to meet about seven- di-posed of, after which the thanksgivin ty of his friends. Dinner over, Benjamin was sung. Prayer was offered by the Rev Clarke, Esq., was called to the chair, and J. S. Mullan. Carefully prepared and was followed by a few remarks by Mr, the Revds., Wm. Burns, J. S. Mullan, an Poole who spoke of the "blessed memories of Abraham Dawson, also by Mr. David Mar the past." Mr. Poole was loudly applauded shall. Several pieces of music were sung as he took his seat when Messrs. Price, Dr. by Mrs. Seeley, accompanied on the piano by Miss Buell. The Siege of Derry Quad-McCammon, Prof. Campbell, Perry, Thompson, Chapman, and McKim each addressed the company, each speaker referring to some point of interest seen in the term of years

Mr. Poole resided among them. A fine three story cake, that remained untouched as vet, with some fine apples, were sent to their kindness in coming forward to conduc Mrs. Poole with the kind wishes of all present. The last time Mr. Poole was present his triends presented him with a full purse, they now met him at a well filled table-this does not look like hard times. -----

It is reported that, in some of the lower were excellent-the music superior-the ac forgibio rovinces, the Confederation scheme is meetwhole affair a very great success. ture, the momentum being great enough to ing with some opposition. The question is Orangeism is largely on the increase, said to be more popular in Canada than in lemon of discord has been banished from either of the Provinces of Nova Scotia, Nex the ranks, and should foreign or domesti not be so easily displaced, and consequently Brunswick or Prince Edward's Island .-fee presume to violate the present peac which happuy exists, there will be but remained on or near the track. After the The people in these places do not seem short, though it may be a severe struggle, fully impressed with the advantages they and "200,000 Orangemen will tell the reason why."-Com. are supposed to receive from a union of all the B. N. A. Provinces. The fact wi An extensive tobbery has lately been disserve as a set off against the argument that overed in the city of Hamilton; and the maritime provinces have secured im arge deposit of stolen goods. A good dea mense advantages under the bargain made f excitement ensued, and several parties at Quebec, during the late conference were arrested. The supposed ringleader of delegates from the provinces. the gang, named Parker, fired several shots Montreal papers state that there is great at the officers ; but, finally, succeeded in destitution amongst the poor in that city making his escape. A large quantity stolen goods were found in his house. II this winter. Several of the homes of poverty are without a stove, having no fuel ex- was also possessed of a complete assortment cept chips. Some of the members of the of burgler's tools, and implements suitable which a polite gentleman with a rosette on families are deeply afflicted, pronounced by for carrying on his nefarious business. the medical gentlemen as in a very precar In reference to the war in the States ious state. Many of those families have there is no prospect of immediate peace cither bedstcad nor beaudet, no mattress. The South is gradually losing power : but nor even as much as would make one bundle of straw, and, in many cases, not the In addition to other recent reverses, Wi remnant of a blanket-nothing but one covering. Thirty of such families are lying on the cold floor.

We understand that the Grand Orange Lodge, of Central Canada, had an annual

Meeting in the Town Hall, in Perth, on Tuesday, the 21st ultime, the following offiabout. I have not yet acquired that faculty pers were cleeted for the ensuing year :which has been attained by some correspond John Flanigan, Kingston, Grand Master. Robert R. Smith, Douglas, Deputy G. Mas-

Wm. Shannon, Kingston, Grand Secretary. Interesting intelligence is a very scarce

retary. Rev. Wm. Barns, Pakenham, Grand Chapmmodity in our Town just now, and, 1 will, I fear, have nothing of much importince to communicate to you on the presen

David Marshall, Port Hope, Grand Lecturer. James Percival, Brockville, Grand Director nd farmers are looking forward with gloomy orebodings to the time, not far distant for

A vote of thanks was given to Brother M Bowell, Past Grand Master, (now with hi company of Volunteers on the frontier.) for his past services as Grand Master. The next annual session of the Grand Lodge will be holden at Ottawa.

ORANGE FESTIVITIES AT PERTH .- The first evening of the session. a sacred music concert was given by the Church of England ladies, the proceeds of which were devoted to the funds of the church. On the second evening there was a Great Orange Soirce. few days ago, in the village of Newburgh a The capacity and strength of the new and umptuous dinner was given to an old friend, beautiful Town Hall was put to a severe test the great room being filled in ever part. There were nearly one thousan persons present. The chair was occupied by circuit, who hailed with delight the presence John Flanigan, Esq., G. M. There were among them of ene who had been by the also on the platform the Revds. Wm. Bain and James Scott Mullan, of the Church of

Scotland, the Revds. J. R. Duncan and - Atikin, of the Canada Presbyteria Newburgh was very short, and but little Church, and the Revds. Wm. Burns Abraham Dawson, Amos E. Russ, and Ed

elaborate speeches were then delivered b rilles were given as voluntaries, and thei cent pieces were made on purpose to give in performance elicited great applause. Th harity", and it may be that the enormous Grand Secretary sang his favorite song, umber of them in nearly every missionary "The Maiden City," by Charlotte Eliza-

Mr. Wm: Shannon proposed a vote thanks to Mrr. Seeley and the young ladic by whom she was assisted on the occasion, fo the vocal and instrumental part of the dn tertainment. The resolution was seconded by the Revd. Ames E. Russ. and was car ried by acclamation. The Grand Master i conveying the resolution to the ladies, stat ed that this was oue of the very larges most orderly aud most respectable assem blies he had ever beheld. The refreshments

rapidly, and we have one or two who, in the

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. DEAR HERALD, -- My fortnight's silence following from the Kingston "News Il be, I trust, satisfactorily accounted for

It affords us much pleasure to copy the

HONOR TO A PROFEMOR IN OUVEN'S y the fact, that I had nothing to write UNIVERSITY .- We have much pleasure in being able torannounce that the last British nail brought intelligence of the election ents-spinning a long yarn out of nothing. Professor Bell as a Fellow of the Geologica am studying it however, and I hope ere Society of London. We believe Profession ong by a diligent and systematic perusal of Bell is the only F.G.S. in this part of Cana-Mr. Sala's letters, and an assiduous attend- da, and this distinction is probably one ance at Tea-meetings, to arrive at a solution the results of his late visit to Great Britain of the problem, "Nothing to say, and how to where, as well as in Canada, he is favour

ably known among scientific mea, owing, to his valuable services in connection with the Geological survey of this country.

We may also add that Dr. J. A. Grant, occasion. Men of business are a little more of Lttawa, received the same honour after oquent than usual on the "dull times"; his visit to England last year.

A late number, of the "Sanada Farae nany of them, when their small stock of recommende strychnine, as a cure for sheep fodder will be used up, and their eattle left to get along as best they can. The short killing dogs. Perhaps the cuitor of the crops of lost year, and the unbroken severity paper does not know that it is against the of the present winter, have caused a great deficiency of all sorts of feed for stock, and law to put out poiron, even for foxes, and that the person doing so, render hay is going up in the market. If an early pring is not forthcoming many head of val- himself liable to a fine of forty dollars able stock will have to be destroyed, to pre

orve the lives of the others. I was out The Montreal Telegraph says In ome distance in the country the other day, to facilitate the transportation of goods he and in conversation with a farmer was as tween New York and Montgeal at this Men sured by him that we would have a very early spring. Thinking that I had met sop, it is proposed to establish a line of ox sich a man who might furnish me some val teams. Goods shipped from New York by uable meteorological information, I inquired railway the last week in January are pot to on what he based his prophecy. "It must come," he replied, "for we havn't fodder." be heard from. Making allallowance for Satisfactory reason-at least why it ought the snow-blockade, this is an inexcustion

We have had during the past month our state of things. Steam ought to accomplicity air share of Missionary Meetings, Lectures, more than a mile an hour. e., and they are not yet all over. On Tues

A Meeting of the Municipal Council of ay last a very large meeting was held in the Inion Church at which the very handsome ollection of \$37 was realized. The Review the Village of Renfrew, Fcb. 24th inst. Present John L. Macdougall and Rev. n last week's article is, to use a vulgar ex Francis, and Jas. Airth Es ... ression, "down" on the speakers, because The Minutes of the Law rey play continually upon a one-stringed read and confirmed. nstrument, which gives, out but a single The Clerk laid before the Meeting wund-"Give." I think the Review has munication he had received from it the nail this time. Everybody that prietor of the Carleton Place Herald oes to a discionary meeting, at least one reply to his enquiry as to the t the ordinary kind, has made up his mind which the Proceedings of the reply to his enquiry as to, the terms fore he starts what he is going to give, would be published in that Paper. On the nd in most instances it would take more Motion of Mr. Airth, the "I han the eloquence of Demosthenes, not that cepted, and it was further order imagined ho ever addressed a missionary copy of the Carleton Place Herald he taken ecting, to make them change ahe 10 cents for the inspection of the Council. r a quarter, or the quarter for a half-dollar.

An Account due to Messes. Chewitt & A great many people seem to be under the Co., Toronto for Blank Forms, amounting impression that Josh Billings utters nothing to 86.07 was ordered to be inid to \$6.07 was ordered to be paid. bat the truth, when he says that, "Three-On the Motion of Mr. Francis, the Me ing adjourned.

### Renfrew Bible Society.

collection is the chief reason why speakers iccl it their duty to urge their hearers to The annual meeting of this Society was held in the Wesleyan Church in the village ncreased liberality. After all, speakers are of Renfrew, on the 17th inst. The chair not much to blame in their efforts to get more money for the cause of Missions. The was occupied by H, Bellerby, Esq., Local President. The Rev. John McEwen, from imeunt given by most people, is preposter-ously small, in comparison to their, ability. Pembroke, attended the meeting, on behalf of the Ottawa Auxhiliary Society, and made The Rink still continues to be the great some interesting statements as to the origin object of attraction in the Village; and some interesting statements as to the origin parties, lectures, and other old established and progress of the British and Foreign arties, lectures, and other on enabling Bible Society, which was respectable, audience. way below par at present. The skaters, both ladies and gentlemen, are improving struction at Mrs. Bellerby's Private Seminess and intricacy of their, motions, mary, had interested themselves on behalf of

gression. [Hear.] An attack on the part of body will be to blame Canada on the United States is a physical impossibility. (Hear.) The long frontier The of Canada is peculiarly open to aggression; and, assailable as it is by land, unless there be a preponderating force upon these lakes, you must be prepared to place the provinces of Canada at the disposal of the United States.

try, than which no war could be more de

neutrality; and now the American govern-

# THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

The seventh session of the present Eng lish Parliament was opened on Monday, February 6. The lord chancellor read the tollowing : My Lords AND GENTLEMEN : We are

has satisfaction in recurring again to the admarriages and deaths. vice and assistance of her parliament. The negotiations in which the Emperor of Austria and the King of Prussia were engaged with the King of Denmark were brought to a conclusion by a treaty of peace; and the ommunications which her majesty receives from foreign powers lead her to entertain a well-founded hope that no renewed disturbance of the peace of Europe is to be ap prehended.

The civil war in North America still un happily continues. Her majesty ren ins the contending parties of the Northern and steadfastly neutral between the contenging Sonthern Governments of the States. parties, and would rejoice at a friendly re A Japanese Deimio in rebelion against

his sovereign infringed the rights accorded breaking ont in this country, with the States. by treaty to Great Britain, and certain other will arise from aliens who find a temporary powers; and the Japanese government hav-ing failed to compel him to desist from his home in our midst; and it is somewhat and the naval commanders of Great Brit. a combined operation for the purpose of ernment. The following is a short extract gage car, likewise, a complete turn was asserting the rights which their respective from the despatch of Mr. Cardwell, the governments have obtained by treaty. That for the colonies who had opposed certain details of the Confedoperation has been attended with complete

success; and the result has afforded secur-ity for foreign commerce, and additional "ed it most desirable that His Excellency ity for foreign commerce, and additional strength to the government of Japan, with which the relations of her majesty are friendly. Papers on this subject will be laid before you.

Her Majesty regrets that the conflict with some of the native tribes in New Zealand has not yet been brought to a close, but the successful efforts of her majesty's regular forces, supported by those raised in the colony, have led to the submission of some of the insurgents; and those who are still in arms have been informed of the equitable conditions on which their submision would be accepted. Her majesty that had great satisfaction in

giving her sanction to the meeting of a conence of delegates from her several North American provinces, who, on invitation from at Quebec. Those delegates adopted res- Legislature passed. olutions having for their object a closer union of those provinces under a central government. If those resolutions shall be approved by the provincial legislatures, a bill will be laid before you for carrying this important measure thto effect.

Her majasty rejoices at the general tran-quility of her Indian dominion, but her najesty regrets that long-continued outrages on the persons and property of subjects of ber majesty, and for which no redress could be had, rendered it necessary to employ a force to obtain satisfaction for the past and security for the future.

Her majesty deeply laments the calamity

throw the light baggage car off the track perald. while the heavy locomotive and tender would CARLETON PLACE. cars left the rails the train ran about nine-Wednesday, March 1st, 1865. teen rail lengths on the inside of the curve

The circulation of the C. P. Herald before the cars were thrown down the em-

now very large and constantly increasing. bankment. Merchants, business men and all who desire THE INJURED. While word of the accident was despatch. to communicate with the public will secure a cide publication for their notices, by ad-ertuing in its columns. Charges as low as by those who had escaped unburt to extrithose of other pupers of less than half the cate the injured from the wrecked train. commanded to assure you that her majesty crowlation. No charge for publishing births One by one they were got out and all were

in a way to be moved whenever assistance came. The farmers in the neighborhood were aroused and some of the women Not only the British press is speaking among the sufferers were safely housed

out, but British fceling, and the feeling until medical aid arrived. Mr. N. C. Gowan, of Toronto, who was returning from, the Provincial Grand Lodge, was so serious-ly injured that it was with difficulty that he he Imperial Parliament and of Her Majes ty's Government is beginning to show itse! in reference to the reutrality of feeling was at all removed. The scene inside the which ought to exist in Canada, and espec car, so Mr. Cone, the American Express Company's agent, informed our reporter, baffled all description. The wailing of the sally in the Canadian Government, between injured and the shricks of those who were frightened, amid the general confusion

It appears to all who have looked into the which prevailed, will not easily be forgotten by any one who witnessed it. In passenger car No. 44, the last of train, the seats were matter, that the great danger of trouble torn up, and the car having made three revolutions in going down, was turned on its side ; the stove being fastened to the floor remained firm in its place in the cenlawless proceedings, the diplomatic agents gratifying to find that the act of Parliament tre of the car. In the other car, No. 39, a recently passed by our house of Assembly complete somersault had been turned, and United States of North America, undertook is to meet the approval of the Home gov- not a single piece of the inside furniture of the car remained in its place. In the pag- ) exactly three to one. In the majority will

Secretary for the colonies :- He i says the passenger cars. MEDICAL AID.

"the Governor-General should be armed word was sent to the Company's office in "extraordinary powers as might enable him Stratford and Berlin to convey the sufferers in all probability, soon be followed by a "to deal promptly and effectively with the "difficulties incident to the present emerg." "difficulties incident to the present emerg." "The Hamburg and brought hack Dr. of the other Legislatures. ency, and that this should be done by the burg to Hamburg, and brought back Dr. "ency, and that this should be delie by the "Provincial Legislature. It further appear-"ed to them that these powers should em-"brace two objects, viz., the sending of the sufferers. The other special train soon "suspected aliens out of this Province, and "the seizure of suspected vessels, &c. and Ebv, of Stratford; Lynch, of Clinton; "agreed with his Excellency that the 11th St. Mary's." By their aid the wounds of We have not seen many of them in this part Vic. cap. 20, contained provisions which he the injured were dressed, and all that could "could easily adapt to the present emerg be removed were sent to Waterloo, while "ency; and for the second, that the Act of Mr. N. C. Gowan was sent to Berlin, and that, in other parts of the Province they "Congress referred to by him," &c., &c. Now, the Act, 11 Vic., is the Alien Bill Now, the Act, 11 Vic., is the Alien Bill her majesty's Governor-General, assembled which our Government have copied, and our near the scene of the accident, where the latter remained until brought to the city by heads, were, a few days ego, taken across

the Express train last night, NAMES OF THE INJURED. Mr. N. C. Gowan son of Mr O. R. Gowan

At the annual meeting of the stock and bond holders of the Brockville and Ottawa Toronte, injured fatally; spine broken, and Railroad, the following gentlemen were lected Directors for the current year-J. G. Richardson, Alex: Morrison, -Abbott, A. McArthur, J. L. McDougall, R. P. Drs. Whiting, Bowlby, Yeagley, of Berlin; and spring. Cooke and J. W. Rivers. At a meeting of Drs. Hyde and Shaver of Stratford, and Dr the New Board held on Tuesday, Mr. Reynolds of Waterloo. Miss Townsend, Ottawa; slightly hurt in the chest. Richardson was elected President, and Mr. Ottawa, signery nutre in the of Straiford, Cooke, Vice President and Managing Di-slightly injured. Mrs. Wayte, Port Huron, bruised. Matthew Beatty, Churchville,

Her majesty deeply laments the calculty which has recently occasioned great loss of life and property at Calcults and other places in India. Prompt assistance was rendered by the officers of the government, paper, to-day, the death of Mrs. William Deligned for the government, paper, to-day, the death of Mrs. William Beilgreac Company and Reeve of Logan and generous contributious have been made in various parts of India to relieve the sufferings which have been thus occaioned. A vote on Dunkin's temperance bill was taken in the township of Richmood on Mon-day and Tuesday hast. 182 yoted to sus-tain the bill and 107 to oppose it.

btained this victory on Wednesday last The Legislative Council has adopted the resolutions of the Quebec Conference by a a vote of 45 against 15, being a majority of lies when the Federal troops come to operate in North Carolina.

cration scheme, but who being unable to On the accident being reported to Mr. amend it, preferred to vote for the principle taining matter. There is a very fine plate George Platt the station agent at Petersburg rather than against it. This is the Legis- in the front, "The Shadow on the Walls" "with as little delay as possible, with such this city, and special trains ordered from lative approval of the scheme; and it will. The fashion plate is, if possible, more afdenartment

A talented lecturer, mamed Thompson, is

speaking of India, he said that, during the past year, it supplied a million and a half been misrepresented, and considers them a very docile people, good artificers and quick

Lieut. Davis, the Confederate officer whom the raiders despatched to Richmond for com missions, &c., and who was captured in Ohio

and sentenced to be shot, has been reprieved

tived, by a majority of about thirty.

John G. Beall, the Lake Erie pirate, was

and appropriate --are not far behind even the experienced per ormers of Perth.

I was glad to see by a late copy of the Readd, that you have a Rink, such as it is, in Carleton, and I hope that ere many was afterwards, shortly, addressed by the winters elapse you will have one nearly as Rev. Wm. Creighton, Wesleyan Minister. ood as our own.

About a fortnight ago, we received a very kind invitation from the managers of the 'erth Rink, to go to the metropolia for a night's skating; and in compliance with this invitation, last Wednesday week, about thirty of the Smith's Falls people drave up

to Perth; and had what is usually demon-atrated "a gay old time." We reached the Rink about 8 o'clock, and found it crowded with performers and spectators. We were not long in getting our skates strapped on, tion by the President of the U.S. Where and mingling with the moving crowd on the as objects of interest to the U.S. require ice, which was in prime condition. The

Perth people had made extensive preparations for our reception, the principal feature his bosom had taken his stand. On ap-

proaching this corner, the above mentioned gentleman withdrew a curtain and invited

ession of the Federal forces. The North self. I didn't make myself at home. It Independence of the U.S. the 89th. was too early. Not until after eleven did we begin to think of home. I helped my under General Terry. Some of the papers self again, and I passed my cup for some claim that it will be useful as a base of sup more coffee. It was good. The sandwiches were fair. The Dutch Rolls on the ice were magnificent. At the hour I have mentioned

lighted with our trip. I understand that the managers of the Rideau Rink intend to return the compli-

nent and to invite the Perth people to con down here for a skate. I am-sure if, they

nteresting large audiences in Montreal. In scending," for we in the Falls cannot forget that it is "coming down" in more ways han one, for the inhabitants of a County past year, it supplied a million and a half Town, and the proprietors of a covered bales of cotton. He thinks the natives have Rink, to visit an out of the way village like this, where we have only an open Rink. For all that, I can guarantee that if they come they will get good skating, and lots to eat and drink; and that if they feel as I did the day after my return from Perth, they will have much more pleasure in sitting than walking, for twenty-four hours after their visit to the Falls. I have nothing more of any importance to mention, except the weather, and I imagine you have pretty much the same sort out in Carleton, I shall merely mention that the first thaw of the season is putting all our streets in mourning, and filling up

every hollow in the surface of the ground with water, which being concealed by a treacherous covering of snow, often surprises the unwary pedestrian into an involuctary foot-bath. You will easily conceive that when I come

to speak about the weather I have exhaust executed on the 24th ultimo, on Governor's ed my stock of information, I will therefore add no more, but subscribe myself. Yours truly, 8. F.

> The Duke of Cambridge has issued an order that all those in Her Majesty's ser-vice who were in front of Lucknow in 1857

are to be granted one year's service and It has been determined that there shall

be a National Exhibition at Bombay in the his share.

the sum of \$17; which, together with other contributions, and amounted to upwards of \$34. The meeting was afterwards, shortly, addressed by the ----

There is a rumor that Maximilian has ecognized the Confederacy

It is stated that the rebel authorities made formal application to England and France to be recognized on condition that

slavery be abolished.

Washington, 17th .- Official Proclama that the Senate should be convened at 12 p'clock on the 4th March next, to receive and act upon such communications as may t which was connected with a small shanty be made to it on the part of the Executive, at the corner of the Rink, by the door of now therefore I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the U. S., have considered it, to be iny duty to issue my proclamation declaring that an extraordinary session requires the Senate of the U. S. to convene for the tran me to enter. I entered. The first object saction of business at the Capital, in the which met my eye was a cooking stove, on eity of Washington, on the 4th which were summering several capacious ves at noon on that day, of which all who shall els filled with a liquid which turned out to be entitled to act as members of that body be excellent coffee. Another polite gentle are required to take notice. Given under man handed me a plate of sandwiches, at the my hand and seal of the U. S., at Washing. same time recommending me to help myself, ion, at this 17th day of February, in and to make myself at home. I helped my in the year of our Lord 1865, and ef the

[L. S.] (Signed,) ABBAHAM LINCOLN By the President. WM. H. SEWARD, Sec. of State

GRAND ORANGE LODGE OF WESTERN CANADA .- The following officers have beer we unstrapped our skates, bade our enter-tainers an affoctionate farewell, and perfect Daley, Esq., R. W. Grand Master; J. Coy-ly used up with our exertions, made our way to the Lewis House, where W. C. himself received us with his usual kindness. And John too. After a short delay we short delay we have a John too. After a short delay, we got our Grand Treasurer; Thomas Keyes, Grand teams rigged up and started for home, de Secretary ; Joseph Doupe, Deputy Grand Secretary ; S. B. Hicks, Grand Lecturer ; Newberry Button, Grand Director of Ceremonies ; and Charles Smith, Grand Tyler

The Guelph Mercury learns that strong enjoy themselves as well as we did, they efforts are being made in Fergus to secure will. like the snow-flake, "never regret de-aid for the erection of an agricultural had and drill shed.

> The Stratford Beacon learns that Mr George Ramsay, of the 6th line, Wallace township, has been made the heir of an es-tate in Londonderry, Ireland, valued at fity thousand dollars.

The Madison Wisconsin, Journal, states hat there is a man, named Joseph Crele; wing in that state, who is now. 139 years of age. He was born in Detroit, of French parents. He is said to be still active, is/ able to chop wood and to walk several miles.

If a pair of oxen lean up against each other in walking, it is a sign they are not well mated. When lover's do it is a sign they want to be.

An Irishman being asked why he left his country for America, replied "It wasn't for want, for he had plenty of that at home."

A Lady, playfully condemning the wearing of mustaches, declared "It is one of the

"Pride," said Hugo, "was born in heav en, but forgetting by what way she feel there from, she could never find her way thither again

"What did you give for that horse, neigh bour ?" "My note." "Well, that was cheap." No man was ever known to be found drowned with a receipt from a printer in his pooket.

With this year the British Parliament has been in existence 600 years, out of which Lord Palmerston has had a tenth as

cattle and leaving the money. The former by the President.

in learning.

the ice, from Kingston to Cape Vincent. We only hope they will continue taking the

that portion of the body from the third rib can be well spared, at good prices, and the downwards paralyzed; in fact, death is hourly expected, Mr. Gowan is now lying at Frederick Lake's saloen, Berlin, attended by

The Volunteers at Niagara are said to be getting on famously, and to have settled down to the routine of a soldier's life. The

officers last week were entertained to a large collar bone broken, leg burnt by stove falling ball, at which many guests, ladies as well as gentlemen, from Clifton, St. Catherines Hamilton, and other places were present

An exchange paper says that, Americans are still buying up cattle through the country, for the benefit of the Federal markets of the country, lately ; but we understand

Mr. Dunkin's Temperance bill was put to vote of the people, in the Township of

Beckwith, on Tuesday last, and was nega-

A despatch, from New York, reports that

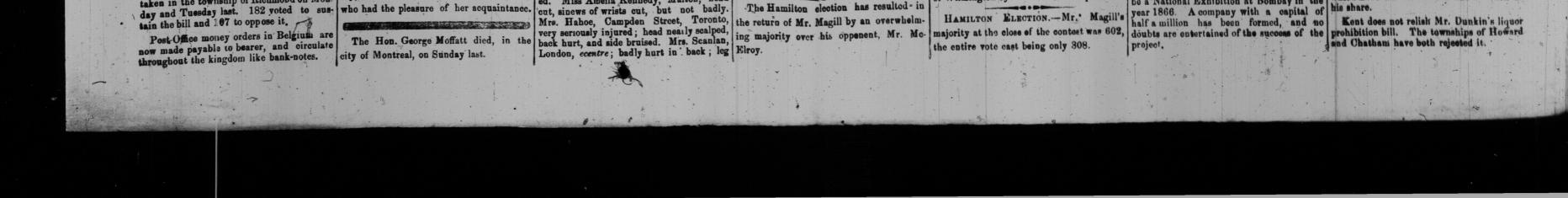
Island. A bill passed the Confederate House of

Representatives last Monday, authorizing the arming of 200,000 negroes. An official despatch from Secretary Stanton to Gen. Dix, announces the occupation

of Wilmington by the Federal troops.

tractive than last month's, and there are several excellent patterns in the fancy work

# Godey for March is received, and con tains the usual amount of useful and enter-



## AMERICAN NEWS.

Charleston Taken !

HE CITY FIRED BY THE REBELS

donsville or Lynchburg as the objective which rapidly communicated with the adja-points.

points. If it is true that Lee has moved troops North and South Carolina of far more importance than even the possession of Richond and the occupation of Vitginia.

It was also positively asserted vesterday that Wilmington was in our possessio having been evacuated by the rebels.

cupied the city and defences.

New York, Feb. 21 .- The Herald's cors espondent says that a party of Sheridan's avaley, consisting of 125, men of the 14th Pennsylvania, went up the valley of the Shenaudoah the other day on a scouting guerillas were so numerous and so strongly posted that our cavalry were roughly handled and only made good their retreat after losing

The naval supply steamer Fort Morgan has arrived here. She brings army and navy officers and nearly 500 discharged and invalid soldiers and sailors, and the mails from the East and West Gulf Squad rons, both of which she communicated with at various points, having proceeded as far west as the mouth of the Rio Grande.

mentel war. The Fort Morgan reached Mobile Bay on

er/retare thip on the 10th inst. . Several United States / iron-clads and double enders were then off Dog River Bar, a close proximity to the city.

14th instant. Capt. Meade and the officers and crew of

There are again strong indications that most entirely composed. It was the opinion of General Gillmore's General Lee is proparing to evacuate Rich-mond, and fall back on Lynchburg for a fibal stand. city would be destroyed before the fire could

cen removed from the rebel capital, and it anticipated, that its abandonment will Charleston at four o'clock this morning, and

occur within ten or fineen days. The Herald's correspondent says that

manding the Northern district of the de- Camden is northeast of Columbia, about GEN, LEES ORDER ON ASSUMING | STILL THEY GO. - During the past week, partment of the South, discovered some half way to Florence, showing that Sherindications which led him to believe the man is moving for the latter place. Hardee rebels were about to evacuate Charleston in evacuating Charleston, is evidently press

and its defences, and he accordingly order ing forward to reach Florence and thence ed his pickets and picket boats to keep a Wilmington: The race will be a close one, Gen. Lee :-

FORT SUMTER RL-OCCUPIED.New York, Feb 21 — The World printsand its delenges, and ne accordingly order-<br/>ed his pickts and pickt boars to keep a<br/>bright loke at and rote server immediately and<br/>ratios in the city stat, and that the army of the part<br/>of this fact, and that the army of the part<br/>omas is one mortonSpring Wheat.0 90 \* 6 90Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100New York, Feb 21.The denomination and the accordingly order-<br/>ad as pickt boars to keep a<br/>bright loke at and rote of clear the offer and that the army of the partBarloy 29, 100Total according 2000Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100New York, Feb 21.Coundation and the according 20 order at a stread y award<br/>of this fact, and that the army of the partSpring Wheat.0 90 \* 6 90Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100New York, Feb 21.Coundation and coundation of the stread wate<br/>art of the stread wate<br/>of this fact, and that the army of the partSpring Wheat.0 90 \* 6 90Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100New York, Feb 21.Coundation and and the according of the stread wate<br/>of this fact, and that the army of the partSpring Wheat.0 90 \* 6 90Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100Barloy 29, 100Sterman, that Gene Clear 20, 100Sterman, that Gene Clear 20,

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tants were trying to extinguish this fire, that the second explosion took place which resulted so disastrously, causing such terri-We understand that the President, after the friends in and regular returns and reports of each army and department will be forwarded as hereto-

About six o'clock this morning, General tary of the Treasury, Gov. Morgan having Schimmingfing moved his forces up and oc- persisted in declining the post.

New York, Fob. 24 .- A messenger from apied the city and defences. The formidable works on James Island Despatch of the 21st says : "On Thursday

the army of the Potomao, just arrived at Washington, emphatically denies the truth Shenaudoah the other day on a scouting expedition, and while on their roturn fell into an ambuscade prepared by Moseby's men. A desperate fight ensued, but the of the report that Lee had attacked Grant

At eight o'clock this morning a detach-been abandoned, but it is consoling to know menced. All goes on quietly. ment was sent to take possession of Fort they got little else. The evacuation of Sumter and raise the flag which Gen. An- Charleston should rather inspire cheerful- west and sentenced to be shot, has been reand only made good their retroat after losing a number of killed and wounded and 60 taken prisoners. Capt. Coffinger, of Gen. Torbett's staff, was captured. The naval supply steamer Fort Mergan prieved by order of Lincoln, finding he was

had long since been shot away, and it was full army corps and a strong force of cavalry, given a party-the largest of the seasonnecessary to improvise one with the oar of a each corps numbers not less than 12,000 costing n boat. costing not less than one hundred thousand

As fast as General Schimmingfing's forces columns were moving from Newberne, to War Department, Washington Feb. 24 could be thrown into the city, they were cut the Wilmington and Danville railroad 3:45 a.m. To Major General Dix. De-set to work to put out the fire, which up to the Despatch says : "We feat there is much spatches just received announce that Wilthe time of leaving was raging fiercely in truth in the statements that the enemy has mington is in possession of our troops.

Signed; E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

### day. Provincial Parliament.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Quebee, Feb. 23. In the Council, this P.M., after routine business, a number of bills from the Legis lative Assembly, and among others the bills to incorporate the Clarenceville Academy, the Society St. Ignace de Montreal, and the the Society St. Ignace de Montreal, and the Orphans' Home of Ottawa, were read a first Regt., and the 2nd Batt. 15th Regiment

The House then adjourned during pleas. ure, and the members proceeded in : a body to attend His Excellency with the Address to Her Majesty and His Excellency on the

Union of the Provinces. When the House resumed, the Speaker reported His Excellency's answer as fol-

Mr. Speaker and Honourable Gentlemen : -"I shall have much pleasure in transmitting your Address to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to be by him laid before Her Majesty the Queen.' The House adjourned at 4 P.M.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Quebec, Feb. 23. The Hon, Mr. Evanturel presented a

COMMAND OF THE CONFEDER- Mr. John Van Wyck, the proprietor of the in this place, Fall Flour # 100 lbs...... \$2 75 @ 3 90 ing accounts un-Spring Flour...... 2 50 " 2 50 ATE FORCES. The following order has been issued by left for parts unknown, leaving accounts un-Gen. Lee :-Headquarters Confederate Army, Feb. Headquarters Confederate North Vellington Hotel," in this place, left for parts unknown, leaving accounts un-settled with our business men and merchants to the amount of about \$800. One of our Buck Wheat. North Wellington Hotel,"

The headquarters of the army to which lin. The medical men hold out no hopes of Butter..... Kggs.....

COBOURG AND PETERBOROUGH RAIL WAY .--- THE ARBITRATOR'S AWARD .--- The Hardwood...... 2 30 award of the Arbitrators in 'the matter of

the Cobourg and Peterboro Railway was handed in on Wednesday last. They es. timate the present value of the road and stock at \$45,000, five thousand dollars ovor the former award. The document has been Wheat per bushel ..... 0 95 1 00 filled in the office of the clerk of the peace, Oats do...... 0 40 0 00 Peas do...... 0 70 0 75 Oats where it will have to remain for one month. After that, proper action will be taken.-Cubourg World. 

The Chatham Planet says that on Sat arday last a murder occurred at an Indian samp, in the vicinity of Buckhorp, county f Kent, the murdered man and the murderer being Indians. The horrible deed was perpetrated with a knife, the wounds having been inflicted for the most part in the breast. The victim lingered after he was stabbed until Monday, when deathput an end to his sufferings. The murder er is in gaol, having been arrested on Tues-

# A respite has Econ granted to Beall, the

Lake Lirie pirate, who was to have been hanged on Saturday last.

MILITARY CHANGES .- We understand Ryc, 78 bush. 56lbs............ 0 50 0 50 from advices received by the English mail will come out to relieve the 63rd. -Quebec Mercury.

Potatoes, B bush...... Hay B ton..... A jury in Onondaga County, New York, awarded to H. H. Gage the sum of seventy-Straw # ton.... Pork # 100 bs..... Beef # 100 bs..... five dollars, as compensation for the loss of a pet crow, which had its neck wrung malic. iously by a boy; said erow could speak and Mutton per To by the gr. .....

Ham ..... A MAN KILLED AT POINT EDWARD .---Tallow per th ..... to his duties .- Sarnia Observer.

tailor to H. R. II. the Prince of Wales and I

# TAKE NOTICE.

MARKETS.

Brockville, Feb. 22. 1865.

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Ottawa Feb 22. 1805.

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# AUCTION SALE

THE Subscriber will sell by Public Auction, at the Auction, at the "OTTAWA HOUSE." ARNPRIOR. On 8th day of March, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

for 4 days only, ANDAT "KELLEY'S HOTEL." RENFREW

On the 13th of March, at 10 o'clock a. A large Stock of Goods, part as follows 12 00 "15 00 DRY GOODS.

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Shawls, Battings, Ladies' Houds; 100 0 20 " 0 30 Terms of Sale CASH. 2 50

A. ROWE, Auctioneer. March 1 1 1865.

Society

Will HOLD an extra meeting on Wednesday evening next, to discuss the best way of proceedure against those parties who have been caught in the act of stealing Wood, Hay, Straw, Fence Rails, &c., also, to select Watchmen for the next ensuing seven nights.

All persons having any testimony bearing upon the misdemeanors of persons, as regards Stealing, Pilfering, &c., will do a 
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 favor to the Society by writing down the same, enclosing the letter in envelope and directing it to the Secretary of the Society. names to the Secretary. Address through

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### Free Church Soirce.

A SOIREE in connection with the Free Church, will be held in the Barley, D bush. 48 lbs...... 0 50 9 60 A Free Church, will be held in the Oats, D bush. 34 lbs...... 0 34 0 35 FREE CHURCH, Village of White Lake, Peas, B bush. 60 lbs..... 0 55 0 60 on the evening of Beans, B. bush...... 1 25 0 00 Corn, B. bush...... 0 60 0 65 WEDNESDAY, the 8th of March. Addresses will be delivered by various 0 25 6 00 14 00 15 00

Clergymen and others. A Vocal Choir, accompanied with a Melodeon wilbe in attendance. Doors open at shalf-past 6- Chair to be taken at 7 o'clock.

Admission, 25c. Children half-price. White Lake, 25th Feb., 1865. 2

A GOOD WORKING MARE, 4 years old, warranted sound. Apply, if by switchman, was killed by a locomotive run ning over him while in the yard attending Wool, flesse washed...... 0 50 0 60 Carleton Place, or A Code, Esq. Innisville. 0 00 0 00

> 0 25 0 35 CINGER'S CELEBRATED SEWING each ...... 0 00 0 20 NACHINES have been successfully 0 15 0 18 used in almost all parts of the World for 0 00, 0 19 the last 15 years. Indeed, the superior b 24, 1865. 1 00 0 19 the last 15 years. Indeed, the superior qualities of them over all others are so well known, that it is no longer necessary to say anything in their praise. But persons that are not thoroughly acquainted with Sewing Machines are likely to be denived in mak-ing a purchase, as their are many worthless imitation of Singer's Patent offered for sale in Ottawa county at the present time. W G Back use the only person that is Pembroke, Feb 24, 1865. 0 40 0 50 W. G. BEACH is the only person that is 1 00 0 80 authorised to sell Singer's Sewing Machines 1 50 2 00 in Ottawa country, and persons about to 1 50 2 00 purchase will find on examination that they 0 30 0 40 are the only machines that have durability. 0 15 0 20 and cortainty of correct action. N. B.-All Machines sold at this Office ..... 0 124 0 25 are warranted to give entire satisfaction, or the money will be returned. Silk, Cotton and Linen Thread of all clors ; Needles for all kinds of Sewing Machines ; Shuttles and Gil of the Lest quality constantly on hand. All kinds of titching done in the neatest manner. Ladies taught to operate. Sample Machines can be seen at J. Mn by's Renfrew, by W. G. Beach, opposite Bishop's Hotel, Sparks street, Ottawa: Sewing Machines of every description Repaired and Improved in the most substantial

West as the mouth of the Rio Grande. Off that place their was a large fleet of merchant vessels and English and French mensel war. tically to and fro in the agony of despair at it is not credited. All quiet before Richthe loss of their homes and the killing and mutilating of their friends. It is impossible himself on helding Lee here until Sherman to estimate the amount of sotton destroyed is turned loose in the Carolinas."

The gans of the ship and other valuable to burn the city to the ground, despite of subject, it is generally schemestry of the misery it would entail on thousands of women, children and old men, of which class women, children and old men, of which class women and it women and old men of which class women and it women and old men of which class women and it women and old men of which class women and it women and old men of which class women and it women and old men of which class women and it women and old men of which class women and it women and old men of which class women and it women and old men of which class women and women and women and old men of which class women and wo the inhabitants of Charleston are now al- its quarters several weeks ago in anticipa-

staff that in all probability two-thirds of the Newbern, 500 strong, passed through Green. positively that nearly all the valuable ma-chinery, and medical stores have already of subduing it at hand. is after them. Another party are reported coming up the south side of the Neuse, but this needs confirmation. No trouble is an-

The last or rear guard of the rebels left there are various rumours and conjectures this needs ticipated. as to their destination, but the prevalent

arrangements perfected between General Grant, and Commissioner Ould is progress. Charleston, unless it has been recently U.S. steamer "Rhode Island," Hampton Charleston, unless it has been recently Roads, 23rd—To Hon. G. Welles :-- The

the exchange of prisoners under the new opinion is that they intend concentrating in the vicinity of Florence, to which point al despatch was received at the Navy Depart-

ing rapidly, and three steamers are now destroyed by the expedition sent to Bull's Roads, 23rd—To Hon. G. Welles :—The basily employed carrying released Union Bay.

Commander

ouble enders were then off Dog River Bar, a close proximity to the city. The Fort Morgan left Key West on the 4th instant the principal depots and warehouses. There is no doubt but the rebels intended partment could furnish us nothing on the the San Jacinto arrived there on the 13th. The gans of the ship and other valuable to burn the city to the ground, despite of subject, it is generally believed that Charles

tion of this result."

uters to Augapoli 13, Ma , and conveying return loads of rebels.

Our men, both in words and appearance add mountains of evidence to confirm al that has previously been told of the barbar ity and rapacity practised by the rebels or tl eir unfortunate prisoners.

Under an agreement lately entered into all-Union prisoners now held in the Trans Mississippi department are to be exchanged.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 18th. says that the little army under Beauregard says that the little army under Beauregard is yet safe, and may lead Sherman such a dance as Green did. Cornwallis over the same rivers and swamps. If the Federal army cannot reach the Danville road, then it may have as well stayed at Atlanta. There is reason to believe Beauregard is actuag with design, and that Sherman is near the pad or his triumpbs. acting with design, and that Sherman is near the end or his triumphs. The Richmond Sentinel, of the 15th.

has an article which says submission wil not bring peace nor inaugurate a truce. The rebels will take to the bush and carry

some days ago and visited Chuckaluck and Smithfield, doing considerable damage to the country through which they passed. It is not known for what purpose this advance is made.

By the Richmond Enquirer's showing, the rebel paper dollar is worth just two cents. New York, Feb. 21 .- Gold opened at 1991 and fell to 1971.

The steamship Falton, from Port Roy:1

Manus furnishes the following : Charleston was evacuated by the enemy on the night of the 17th; leaving the several fortifications uninjured, besides 200 guns; which they spiked. The evacuation , was our recent great victories. first discovered at Fort Moultrie, in the morning, at 10 a.m. Part of the troops stationed at James Island crossed over in

supposed before the fire could be subdued, the 17th instant. At the same time I at absent without leave."

General Q. A. Gillmore followed soon after in the steamer W. W. Coit, and had

Several hundred rebels, who secreted River, which place she left on the 21st. report from the Committee on the subject themselves in different parts of the city Her commander reports that our forces. when the main column was leaving, have were within four miles of Wilmington .given themselves up, and tell the usual Heavy fighting was still going on. Ou story of Leing tired of the war, half starved, forces were still advancing.

(Signed), STEPHEN D. TRENCHARD. &c. They express a desire to be allowed to take the oath of allegiance to our-Governnent, and to be allowed to remain in the

The Richmond Examiner of the 21st has Baltimore, Feb. 22.-Fort Anderson was an article on the situation, from which the tollowing is extracted :- Now there is not so Most of much at this moment to alarm us in the captured on Sunday morning by General

Possession on Monday: Washington, Feb. 22.- The President has approved of the bill authorizing the appointment of a second Assistant Secretary of War. regard at the very crisis of his campaign

Increbels with take to the bush and earry on a guerilla warfare. It is zery severe on submissionists, who, it appears, still exist, netwithstanding the late "firing of the Souther in heart."
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Subtes were fired from the forts, navy yard and the battery. The exhilarating effect of the news of our military successes in South Carolina was greatly heightened during the day by the announcement of the fall of Fort Anderson, and the probable capture of Wilmington. The day has not for many
It is devised through South the first of the great raid in Georgia had converted the probable capture of the great raid in Georgia had converted to the state than his great raid in Georgia had converted to the state. New York, Feb. 22 .- The city to day is

Wilmington. The day has not for many than his great raid in Georgia had converted conditions and prospects of the Grand trunk Railway Company, and the debate years, if ever, been celebrated with more Georgians to the Union,

general joy, spirit or patrictism. Baltimore. Feb. 22.-The day is gener-New York, Feb. 24 .- The Herald's army aliy observed as a holiday. Business is al-most entirely suspended, and the streets the 22nd, says :- Last night 200 men left most entirely suspended, and the streets the 22nd, says — Last night 200 men tert time ago called attention. — We some are gay with flags. Loyal citizens are re-joicing over the fall of Charleston. The division of Longstreet's corps is the only large body of troops which have been sent nouncement of the capture of Fort Ander-south from Lee's army. They estimate the the same question — See which are paper on. son and probable fall of Wiln.ington. The strength of the rebel army around Peters- the same question-one which we venture and Charleston bar on the 18th at 6 p. in., arrite this morning. Purser Tom Mc-War is now being fired.

The weather is beautiful.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- The Navy Depart-

ing back to their homes. ng back to their homes. New York, Feb. 24.-Gov. Vance of N. connection in a different direction. The writer of the letter we refer to, says that

bington depot-cause unknown-by which screal hundred citizens lost their lives. The building was used for commissary pur-poses, and situated in the upper part of the city. Admiral Dahlgren was the first to run up to the city, where he arrived about 2 p. m.

A LETTER FROM GENERAL LEE. oil, and wood of all descriptions. The state grew in 1860 more than eight millions

is instructed to select some pieces, of cloth the Lake St. John road. of Canadian manufacture for the use of the Mr.J. A. Macdonald presented a report Prince . Mr. Stovel's address is 23 Conduit from the Committee on Contingencies on

Street, Bond Street, London. the subject of the employees of the House. Mr. Thompson asked whether it is the intention of the Government to supply the Voluntcers, now in active service, with a parlor.

fatigue or undress uniform. If wisdoin's ways you'd wisely seek, Hon. Mr. J. A. Macdonald.-It is not Five things observe with care : Of whom you speak-to whom you speakthe intention of the Government. Mr. Thompson asked whether it is And how-and when-and where. intention of the Government to pay those Volunteers favorably reported as efficient by the Inspecting officer any prize money. Hon. J. A. Macdonald,-When they win prizes.

tions, the man began to strain and stretch Hon. Mr. Dorion moved for a statement his mouth, till he got it to a frightful width of the debts, liabilities and assets, to be -'Stay, sir, said the dentist 'Don't trouble assigned to Upper and Lower Canada reyourself to stretch your mouth any wider, spectively, under the new Confederation. After a long debate the motion was lost for I intend to stand outside of it to draw your tocth on a division ; yeas 33, nays 61.

Mr. Street moved for a return of shareholders in Chartered Banks .- Carried. Mr. Pouliot moved for the correspondence or the work to be done on the Matapedia and Temiscouata Roads. Carried.

The Sherbrook Freeman says that 15 Mr. Poulot moved for a statement of the men, English and French Canadians, wer names of Custom House officers dismissed lately decoyed across the line by primps in since the second of June last in certain dis- that district, and forwarded as recruits for the American army. tricts -- Cariled.

Mr. Parker moved for a Committee on the was proceeding when our report left.

GRAND TRUNK EXTENSION .- We some Andrew Coleman, of a daughter. time ago called attention to an interesting Alex. Buntin, of a son. paper the Chicago Tribune. We to-day find a letter addressed to the same paper on . At Ottawa City on the 1st Feb. Mrs. William O'Brien, of a son. to say, considering its feasibility and the The news of Sherman's successes in South importance of the country through which Boston, Feb. 22.—National salutes were fired, bells rung, and other patriotic de-menstrations, and other patriotic de-out the rebel army to-day, and caused a tor of the torus of the tor monstrations, here to-day in public testi-mony in honor of Washington's birth and there. The privates make no secret of their posed to extend the road, and the spirited intention to desert, and Lee has placed a manner in which the advocate of the exten-Sweezey, of Pembroke. heavy guard in his rear to prevent their go- sion proposes to take the matter up, are in Place, on the 22nd inst., by the Revd. J. Masson, Mr. John G. Giles, of Newboro, strong contrast to other railway projects for Druggist, to Miss Mary Jane Briggs, of

Bistioned at James Island crossed over in boats, and took possession of the city with-out opposition. The upper part of the city son fire. Previous to the enemy evacuating, they fired the upper part of the city, by which 6,000 bales of cot'n were burned, and it is supposed before the fire could be subdued, two-thirds of the city will be destroyed. A learful explosion occurred in the Wil-monitor Montauk close to the works, and mington depot—cause unknown—by which several hundred citizens lost their lives. The pulling was used for commissary nor the fallowing more vessels to get under fire

attend her funers! on Thursday next, the

WHOLESALE PRODUCE PRICES. MONTEAL CORN EXCHANGE.

Birth

W. B. Imrie, Esq., of a daughter.

Married.

Butter-Fresh per lb. Tub .... Eggs per dozen. ...

pulled.....

per 1b .....

Farmers'.

To ascertain whether a woman is pas Flour, per bbl sionate or not, take a muddy dog into her Wheat, per bushel. Mess Pork, per bbl..... Prime Mess Pork, per bbl. Hogs, per 100 fbs... Beef, per 100 lbs... Oats, per bush ..... Peas, per bushel. A man with an enormously large mouth called on a dentist to get a tooth drawn. After the dentist had prepared his instru-Potatoes, per bushel. ment, and was about to commence opera-Bates, per lb. Hay, per ton .....

MONTREAL CATTLE MARKET. -- Feb. 24. Extra Cattle, \$6.50 ; First quality, do., \$5.50 to \$6.00 ; Second and Third. \$4.50 Why cannot the proprietor of a forest \$5.50 to \$6.00; Second and Inite, \$4.50 and \$3.30. Milk Cows, \$20 to \$25; Ex-tra, \$35 to \$40—Sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; Lambs, \$2.00 to \$3.00. Hogs, dressed, \$6.20 to \$7.25, in silver. Hides, 4½ to 5c per lb. Pelts, 80e to \$100. Tallow, 5c. fell his own timber ?-Because no one allowed to cut when it is his own deal.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE. NEW CUTTER-got up in first In Ramsay, on the 20th instant, Mrs. class style. Workmanship Warrant-Nine months credit will be given. John Steel, of a son. At Carleton Place, on the 21st inst., Mrs Apply to JOHN HOGG. Carleton Place, March 1st, 1865. 24-c In Montreal, on the 22nd instant, Mrs.

NOTICE.

TENDERS will be received by the Trus-tees of School Section No 5 in the At Spencerville, on the 1st inst., the wife Township of Pakenham, for the erection of a FRAME SCHOOL-HOUSE.

At Pembroke, on the 20th inst., by the in said section, until the 9th day of March, Rev. W. Tomblin, M. N. Hughes, to Miss Mary Elizabeth. third daughter of Mr. A. at 12 o'clock noon. Plan and Specifications to be seen at the Secretary and Treasurers

Residence. At the Wesleylan Parsonage, Carleton CHARLES DUNLOP. Secretary and Treasurer. Pakenham, Feb. 22nd, 1865. 24-0

### Notice

IS HEREBY given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Admaston renoon. will, at a meeting to be held by them in the Township Hall, on Monday the 3rd day of April next, proceed to pass a By-law establishing a line of Read, as a Public Highway in the said Township, that is to say : Commencing at a post marked A on the proving line between lots Nos. 24 and 25, in the first concession of Admaston, from thence in a north easterly direction through part of Lot 25 to a post marked B, 70 yds. from thence following the curve of the rock, to a post marked C, 176 yards, from thence Coursel Q. A. Glinace Follows follows: Follows for the same discourse in some discourse for the same discourse in some discourse for the same disco in a north easterly direction to a post mark-ed D, 170 yards, from thence in a north

Assessor's salary Collector's salary Auditor's for 1863 and 1864 16 00 Expenses in making jury 8 00 The Tribune's correspondent, who arriv-ed by the Fulton, gives the following ac-count :--Charleston Harbour, Feb. 18.—Early last evening Brig den Schimmiliane energy for the second count is a start and supported by the coun-try. I believe that our overthrow is beyond the power of the energy. Vory respectfully your obedient servant, B. F. LER (deners) Pork, per brl.— No wholesale transactions. Butter per lb.—A good deal arriving by railway,—market glutted, All persons interested are, therefore, hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly. ALEXANDER BROWN, 3 71 6 12 Chewitt & Co, To'on'o 4 Ottawa Citizen n sundry payment on acst of Co. purposes 28 00 Balance in the hands of Trees. Dec 31, 1864 19 14 Town Clerk. Cheese per lb .- Good Dairy nominal at Admaston, 17th Feb., 1865. 24-e. \$2313 77 R. E LEE. General. about 90. to 100; died in vain." last evening Brig. Gen. Schimmilfing, com- 40 miles north of Columbia, on Saturday.

Laporte Block, Sparks at Ottawn

NOTICE.

HEREBY give notice that the road now open between lot 16 and 17 in the Township of McNab will be stopped on the irst day of May next. Any person found trespassing after this notice will be prosecut ed according to law.

JOHN WALLACE. 20th Feb., 1865. 24 8\*

Farm To Lat. THE Subscriber will let his Farm, being No. 12 rn the 8th concession of the Township of Beckwith, for a term of years,

as may be agreed on . ALSO, will sell by Public Auction, on the said premises, on Friday, the 24th of March, 2 Horses, 6 Cows, and some young Stock, a ILumber Wagon, Double Sleigh, and a number of other articles.

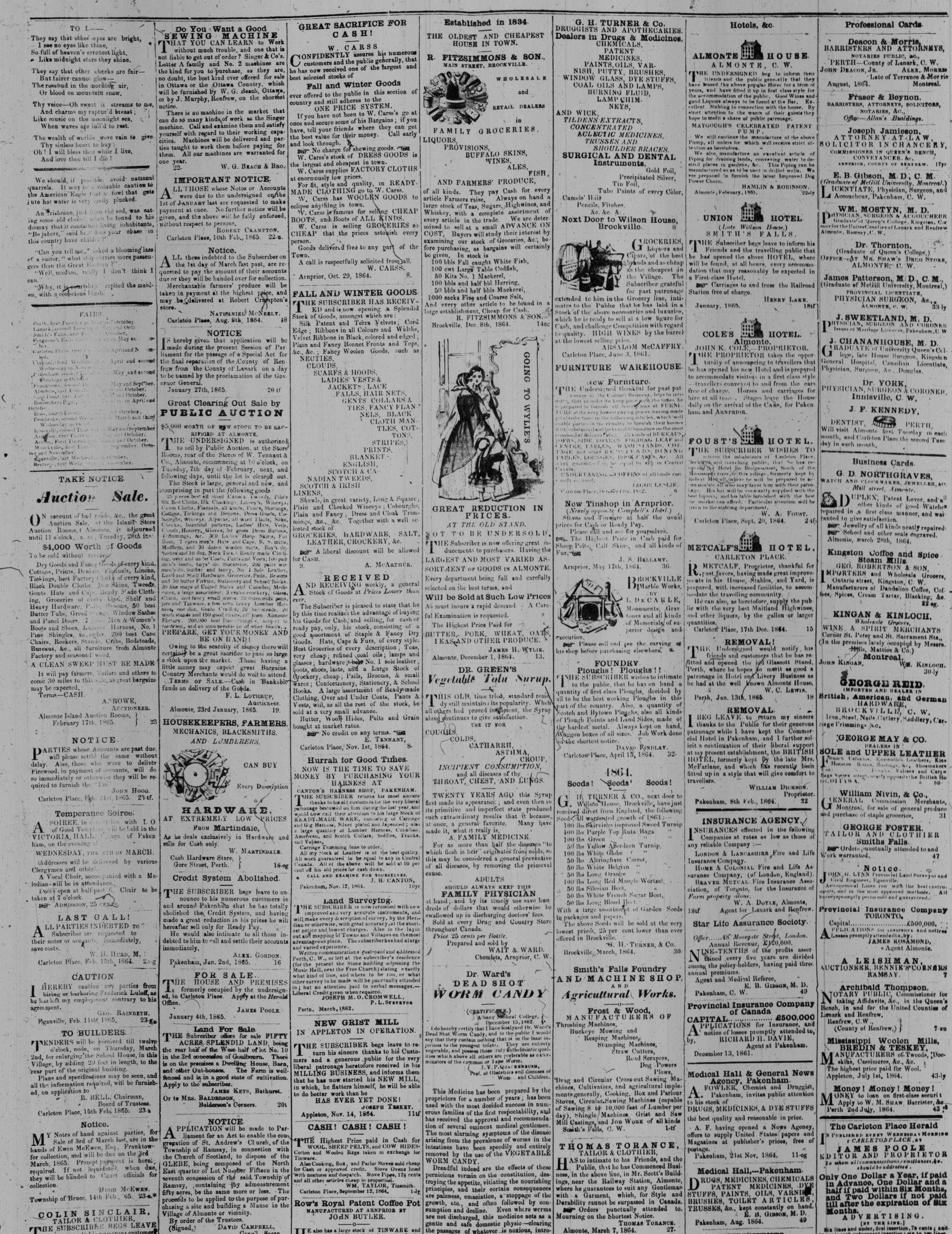
Sale to commence at ten o'clock in

HENRY HAWKINS. Beckwith, March 1st, 1865. .24e

### For Sale.

THAT House and Lot in the Village of Arnprior, known as the Brewery lot. Their is a Dwelling House and a large Building suitable for a Brewery or Machine Shop on the premises. A rare chance for anyone wishing to start a Brewery. For further particulars apply, (if by let ter, postpaid) to JAMES MCCREARY or JNO. BUTLER, Amprior P. O. 24 og

ABSTRACT OF THE TREASURER'S ACCT. OF THE VILLAGE OF RENFREW, 1864. \$ cta 276 97 Balance in hand, Jan, 1864; Received for Shop License, 1864 422 40 22 50 Auctioneer's License, 22 50 from the Collector of Rates County Treas, on account of 25,47 35 47 Railway Tax from Board of Education Fines 164 00 4 50 for Shop license for 1865 160.00 \$2313 77 Paid for repairs of Roads and Bridges 535 32 "County Treasurer of Lanark & Renfrew 751 47 on account of Town Hall on account of Grammar & Com schools 499 00 30 00 Town Clerk's salary " for stationery & post Issurer of Licenses salary 10 00 10 00 9 46 Preasurer's salary Postages and discount



.....£500,000. PPLICATIONS for insurance and notices

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MONEY to loan on first-class securit Apply to W. M. SHAW Barrister, & Perth 2nd July, 1864. 43

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Pakenham, Aug. 1864. 49 INVESTMENTS. THE UNDERSIGNED are desirous of investing meneys which have been INVESTMENTS. INVESTME

