my Lord, in the district of Columbia, in the

heart of the great Republic, both Houses of

Congress have passed, and the signiture of

President Lincoln has been given to the de-

cree that slavery shall henceforth forever

cease to exist; and proceeding from thence,

the work shall extend to the extremities

of the land, till the noble eagle, whose pinions shall gather strength as she flies, shall

Death of the Prince Consort.

IN MEMORIAM. Why stands BRITANNIA robed in weeds of wo?? Why from her e es do tears of anguish flow? What sudden sorrow has o'ercast the land. That grief projound if seen on every hand. From prince to peasent has the sable pall Of sadness fallen on the hearts of all; No more is heard the good old English chime, To welcome back the merry Christmas time VICTORIA, too, our loved and honored QUEEN, All pole with grief is in her palace seen, Her weeping children round her kneel, and pray To Him who comforts in affliction's day. Well may they weep-in manhood's noontide bl The good and great has found an early tomb, His soul immortal to its God has fled, The Princely Consort of our Queen is dead! Alas, alas, it is a piteous sight To see so early quenched the torch's light Of one so gifted both in form and mind The tender husband and the father kind-Whose manly virtues shed around the light

That makes the home of love a scene so bright-

To all his gentle manners made him dear, From all his fate will claim keen sorrow's tear ! No gory laurels decked the noble brow That wears the deatnless crown of glory now: His teme was earned not on the fields of strife. But in the victories of a spotless life. Ambition had no splendor in his eyes To match the brightness of affection's ties --He craved not glory tinged with human blood, But loved the luxury of doing good. From his high station he could still look down On those who shrunk beneath stern Fortune's frow His open hand was ever free to share The gifts of forture with the chill of care. He had a heart could feel for others grief, And where he pitied there he gave relief, No vulgar ostentatious pride had he To dim the lustre of his high degree. But not alone does England's Qeeen deplore The loss of him she here will see no more If tender sympathy the mourner cheers, VICTORIA has it in a nation's tears.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

Her people loved him, for he was their friend,

The name of ALBERT will be cherished there.

Wherever nations virtue great revere

The anniversary meeting of the British H. Allen, H. Venn, George Clayton, G. R. Flindt, W. R. Morrison; John Bockett,

The Rev. S. B. Bergne opened the proceedings by offering prayer and reading the

The Rev. Mr. Jackson read letters from the Bishops of London and some others, regretting their inability to attend the men fly. And narrows the profit of modelle of hand in hand with the spirit of unbelief, and. from whatever portion of their world-wide fold of labour the Committee returned.

ed amid the sorrow arising from a bereavethe Committee trusted that it proved a fresh incentive to turn to the sacred volume for consolation and peace. The reply ad which was read in full, contains the followness in aid of the useful labors of the it was added, that the Committee were in daily exception to the result of that appeal to the authorities. The action of the agency in Denmark was necessarily limited, but considerable progress had recently been

were suggested by the mention of Spain.

literated the affectionate regard of the English nation. The Committee there were very glad to obtain permission to present to the Crown Princess a similar copy of the Bible to that which was before presented to the King. It was received before presented to the King. It was received before presented to the King. It was received before presented to the American or Canadithe island was at length opened to them, the nuel and of truth, which have made Engthe island was at length opened to them, the nuclear and of truth, which have an all that is noble, great the thought of making the abolition of slav- of the bibles of the Societies all over the 9th concession £10; the 100 acres in the Committee hastened to forward such portions of the Scriptures as they had in stock namely 3 000 Bibles and 800 Testaments. Christian effort throughout the world; to menced, for they distinctly, again and asynonome for all that is noted, great the thought of making in the thought of making in the thought of making in the sources in the world, achieved by grace and crowned with peace and good will amongst all men. (Loud pounds, and that the Roll be revised accordnamely, 3,000 Bibles and 800 Testaments, and they were happy to announce that the sit among you and hear and selfrom time to disavowed it, He who has made of one blood applause.) whole Bible would printied in large numbers time the fervour, the evidences of the force all the nations that dwell on the face of the and sent out. A copy of the English Bible and heat of British Christianity, the sacred earth has taken it into His own hand, and ing words :- "Her Royal Highness requests | had been prepared for the King, who could enthusiasm and glorious electricity of Exeyour Lordship to accept for himself, and read English, and would soon be forwarded ter Hall. (Loud applause.) I enjoyed the to convey to the Society her most cordial to him. After war had broken out in the taste, my Lord, of this memerable treat in thanks for so valuable a gift. I am at the United States, the Committee felt that fin- 1851, when visiting my beloved Britain for same time directed to transmit a cheque for ancial derangement must be the result of the purpose of witnessing the display of the 50l. as a contribution from her Royal High- political convulsion; and, being anxious to products of industry and art in that great show their sympathy with their American peace temple, the Crystal Palace of Hyde-Society." With respect to Austria, reference was made to the efforts which had been made by means of a memorial to obtain their disposal the sum of 2,000l. It was ed, I had the good fortune to obtain aca free circulation for the Scriptures; and gratifying to find that the finances of the cess to another hall where an anniversary American Bible Society had not been so de- was being held under the most distinguishpressed as to render needful this proffered ed auspices; and I heard on that occasion help, which had been declined with every from the chair, an address replete with noexpresssion of thankfulness and cordiality. The Committee of the American Society made in the distribution of the Word of reported that twenty-five new Auxiliaries passed into his rest, and whose demise has God. The issues of the previous year a- were formed during the last year; they robed this great nation in weeds of the deepmounted to 6,000; in the last year they rose also stated that 3,678,000 copies of the to 11,000. When it was remembered Word of God had been circulated during that Denmark was the country from which the last five years. As regarded Canada, by more than 4,000 copies Under the head "Sweden" gratification was expressed at the presence, at the last Anniversary of the Swedish Bible Society, of the King and of Prince Oscar. Although it was thought the issues reached in the preceding year their highest point, those of the last year exceeded them by 1,900 copies, and amounted altogether to 91,000. There was the properties are few countries it was remarked to the Rev. Was remarked to the Rishon of Madras and Bristol and amounted altogether to 91,000. There was remarked to the friends of the Bishon of Madras and Rr. Thomas framer, men who were embalmed, it was observed, that all who knew them, and who shew them, and who shewere all benighted, bigoted Roman Catholics, and there were not more than three or four individuals in the entire station who year exceeded them by 1,900 copies, and amounted altogether to 91,000. There is no follows the sum of one pound two shillings and the friends of the Bishon of Gloucester and Bristol and who knew them, and who shows them, and who shew them, and who shewere all benighted, bigoted Roman Catholics, and there were not more than three or four individuals in the entire station who year and on the West half of Lot No. 3 in the fourth concession, the sun of one pound two shillings and the country; but, unfortunately, they were all benighted, bigoted Roman Catholics, and there were not more than three or four individuals in the entire station who shillings and the sun of one pound two shillings and the sun of one of the sun of one of the sun of one pound two shillings and the sun of one pound two shillings and the sun of one of the sun of one of the sun of one of the sun of the sun of one of the sun of the sun of the sun of the sun of the year their highest point, those of the last year exceeded them by 1,900 copies, and amounted altogether to 91,000. 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ble, sound and liberal Christian sentiments from that illustrious Prince who has lately

passed into his rest, and whose demise has robed this great nation in weeds of the deep-est sorrow. (Applause.) And I may be permitted on behalf of my brethern in Canada, to state that that event, unexpected robed this great nation in weeds of the deep-est sorrow. (Applause.) And I may be first Auxiliary, and I think I may state that we are second to none that you have. We have employed the same means precisemore than 150 years ago the first Protestant it was remarked that the Meeting had the by us all, produced as profound a sensation ly as those which have produced such mar- and that the clerk do transmit him a copy Culbertson, the sum of fifty pounds, and more than 150 years ago the first Protestant missionary went forth to India, it was most interesting to find in that country a growing desire for the spread of the British North American Coing desire for the spread of the Bible. There were few portions of the wide field occupied would be left on him to make such state.

It was remarked that the Meeting had the advantage of the presence of a Representative of the bound a sensation of the particular to color which I have the honour to represent, as it did in the fatherland—in that country a growing desire for the spread of the Bible. There would be left on him to make such state.

Our agents those which have produced such mar advantage of the presence of a Representative of this Resolution duly signed, sealed and the colory which I have the honour to father the colory which I have the honour to represent, as it did in the fatherland—in that church where seven years ago the mur work in the colory which I have the honour to father the colory which I have the honour to represent, as it did in the fatherland—in that church where seven years ago the mur work in the colory which I have the honour to dated this 30th of May 1862. Carried.

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Quin, Mr. Smith moved, seconded by proceedings which are highly interesting.

At eleven o'clock the chair was taken by the President, the Earl of Shaftesbury, who was surrounded on the platform by—the Bishop of Bangor, the Bishop of Bangor, the Bishop of Cashel, Lord H. Cholmondeley, Lord Charles Russell; Hon, and Bev. B. W. Noel, Canon Stowell, the Dean of Carried Carries (W. Noel, Canon Stowell, the Dean of Carried Carries (W. Noel, Canon Stowell, the Dean of Carries) isle; the Revs. Dr. Tidman, Geo. Smith, That the colporteurs had been employed than liste of the colporteurs had been employed than liste of the colporteurs had been employed than liste on the platform of the society. The committee sought to lighten the business of the Gospei, and from many a first the collector of this municipality, in favour of Andrew sort of connecting link between the being of the Society were ments as he might deem requisite. The domestic records of the past year, it was adomogst the people a desire as great as in this country to petition the Almighty of converters whose designation has added a new word to our English norm with earlier and that class of workers whose designation has added a new word to our English norm has devened several instances of the Gospei, and from many a fortunities of usefulness in the service of God which were constantly arising in the progress of that Institution. The late community their arose the incense of the Gospei, and from many a fortunities of usefulness in the service of God which were constantly arising in the progress of the Gospei, and from many a for Beiling of the Shaftesbury, for the was activity and the class of worders whose designation the class of worders whose designation in the service of God which were constantly arising in the progress of the Gospei, and from many a fortunities of usefulness in the service of God which were constantly arising in the progress of that Institution. The late community their arose the incense of this municipality, in favour of Andrew service of the Gospei, and from many a for Bus the past year would be found satisfactory. More colporteurs had been employed than before, and with increased success; and the before are before a success and the before a success are before a success and the before a success are before a success and the before a success are before a success and the before a success are before a success and the before a success ar circulation of the Scripture was augmented by more than 4,000 copies Under the head Mr. John Thornton, and Mr. Thomas rected with the throne of one distinguished cling together—clannish to the last. (Laugh

lic (laughter)—the language in which they used to pronounce the sweet name of moth.

| Inc. (laughter)—the language in which they pence. Carried.
| Mr Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gor. meeting and then read the reports of the meeting and then read to the language in which they do not the saidents. The Committee added that it was been deaded to the list of. Vice Presidents. The Committee added that they on the same place of the office of Treating and they on the same place of the said that they on the same place of the said that they on the said the said the said they on the said they on the said they on the said they on the said that they on the said the said they on the said the said they on the said they on the said they on the said the said they on the said the s The most casual observer of passing events could not fail to be convinced that the Church was, in these last days, exposed to great dangers, and surrounded by many enemies. Practical ungodliness was walking enemies. Practical ungodliness was walking events.

The most casual observer of passing events applicable to the general purposes of the bright and glorious morning star. (Aplet me observe that now the entire settleman, That the By-law now read, Be read a population to him for any or compensation to him for any or plause.) Permit me to observe that now the entire settleman, That the By-law now read, Be read a population to him for any or plause.) Permit me to observe that now the entire settleman, That the By-law now read a second time. The By-law was read a second time.

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Frankfort had been marked during the year by considerable activity. The issues were to grounded on spiritual truth. In China if years the properties and the control of the one occupying an exalted position in Berlin, of Christ. In New Zenand, peace articles and how were the continuous forms and the first born of England's Ceeding satisfactory. The entire Bible in individual, my Lord, living in a colony it is that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great, for he had a great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great origin! Auxiliary Society in America, having filled that he is great origin! Auxiliary Society in though President Lincoln's Government lit- an Bible Society, but of the distributions £40; the ½ acre on part of Lot No. 5 in the

> MINUTES OF THE BROMLEY COUNCIL.

May 30th, 1862. Pursuant to adjournment council met. Present the Reeve and councillors, McEchen,

Smith, Gorman and Quin. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gor-man, That whereas John and Thomas Costelloe has since the year 1855, and including ions shall gather strength as she flies, shall float over that vast territory, without seeing timed in Lots No. 9 in the 9th concession. a single bondman, or a single individual, be- No. 10 in the 10th concession and the North cause his skin is dark, in chains; and the half of No. 9 in the 10th concession of this then float over a free people; and next to cession against Thomas Costelloe who is the the glorious Union Jack will be the admirational the glorious Union Jack will be the admiration owner, has been a mistake of the assessor. Mr Smith me the glorious Union Jack will be the admiration of the second of the seco tion of the whole world. (Applause.) We Be it therefore resolved, That the County Echen, That whereas the East half of Lot

the issues were 71,000, 31,000 or three per cent. could read, the circument the depot and other agencies. It is the sum of this blade will want temporing? Are we lies are seen on the shelves in its place. Bichardson; and the Bible seemed, humbly speaking success. The agency at fusion of the Bible seemed, humbly speaking arying success. The agency at fusion of the Bible seemed, humbly speaking and the glories of this business and thousands are seen on the shelves in its place. Bible, and the glories of this owner, and the condict the edge of Alexander Moffatt Esq., Pembroke, for the sum of thirty-six dollars, twelve conts in the sum of this blade will want temporing? Are we full payment of his account for advertising the sum of the sum of this blade will want temporing? Are we full payment of his account for advertising the sum of the sum of this blade will want temporing? Are we full payment of his account for advertising the sum of the sum of this blade will want temporing? Are we full payment of his account for advertising the sum of the sum of this blade will want temporing? Are we full payment of his account for advertising the sum of the sum o

ingly. Carried.
Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gorman, That the assessment of James Stoucks

for Real property be reduced the sum often pounds. Carried Mr Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Mc-Echen, That Hugh Kerr as well as Bolton

Culbertson be assessed for the Town Lot in the Town of Douglass. Carried. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Me-Echen, That Patrick Hughs be reduced in

five pounds. Carried. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr Mc Echen, That Andrew W. Bell's declaration noble Stars and Stripes, second only in municipality, and whereas the omission to be accepted, and that the assessment against beauty and power to our own banner, will assess the North half of 9 in the 10th con- him for personal property be struck of the

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Mc-

instructed to fill an order on the Treasurer in favour of Wm. Scobie for 3s 61d pay ment of stationery &c. Carried,
Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr

McEchen. That this council do now adjourn until to-morrow at 7 o'clock, A. M. Car

Pursuant to adjournment council met Present the Reeve and councillors, McEchen Smith, Gorman and Quin. Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr.

compensation to him for any overcharge

Mr. Quin moved, seconded by Mr. Gor man, That whereas the Rocky Hill at the west end of Lot No. 18 in the 2nd concession is impassable with heavy loads, Be it resolved that Mssrs. Smith, Gorman and

hereby resolved that the clerk be, and ie is instructed to fill an order on Treasurer, in his favour for that anou-

man, That whereas the 3rd concession line at the end of Lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, and 9, is neither open nor have the inhabitants a publie road to their lands in that locality, Be it therefore resolved that the Reeve be and he is hereby authorized to let a job or contract to the settlers who have petitioned for their labour being expended thereon, in lieu of said statute labour for one or three years.

moved, seconded by Mr. Mc Echen, That the prayer of the petitioners, John McLaren, Edward Walsh and Donald R. McDonald praying for liberty to perform their statute labour in advance on the side line between Lots No. 21 and 22 in the first and second concessions, and on the Town-line between this municipality and that of Westmeath, north to the Town-line of Stafbe granted, and they are hereby authororm fifteen days statute labour to perform fifteen days statute labour of on said line of Road, under the direction of Bernard Riley overseer of Highways for the section, And that said labour be credited them on the next five years assessment for labour, provided the same be performed this season, And that the said petitioners be, and they are hereby required and directed to perform the balance of their assessment for labour, in the Osceola section that is to say what may be assessed against each of them in each year say one two or three days. Carried.

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Quin. That the petition of Wm. Bowes and others Carried be referred to the action and decision of of Peter Gorman, Simon McEchen and the mover who are hereby constituted a special committee, to examine the blank concession line between concessions five and six, between the 12th Lot and Snake River, and arrange with the proprietors and occupants of lands, affected by the opening of a Road on said line, and do what they, the said committee may deem most expedient in the matter, and notify the petitioners of the result of their deliberations and action, and report to this council at its next session what they

may have done in the matter. Carried. Mr. McEchen moved, seconded by Mr Quin, That the prayer of the petition of Donald R. McDonald for the obtaining of a License for the keeping of a public inn in the village of Osceola, for the present year be granted upon the conditions of his complying with the By law of this municipality of John Dods, who declines to serve. Carrelative to the same. Carried.

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Nr. Quin, That the application of Henry Kilpatrick requesting a road into his Lot No. 11 being the West half in the 3rd concession, and of Hugh Brady, Be referred to the special committee on Roads, to enquire into the particulars and possibility of procuring roads to their Lots, there being no road lines leading to said properties, and report to council at next session. Carried.

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gor. man, That whereas several petitioners, praying for grants of money, to aid in opening and improving Roads, have been presented to this council, and as the accounts of this municipality have not yet een audited, this council cannot justly pro eed with the distribution of the Road imr.ovement Fund, before said accounts are a dited til all arreats of rent be paid up till date, leave to introduce a By-law to establish a lish the conveyance of that part of the Sand and it is resolved, That said petitions oe laid and that the Clerk be instructed to Mr. road on the side line between lots No. 18 & Point Road leading through west half of lot over at present. Carried.

Quin. That this council do now adjourn on the first Monday in August next at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon. Carried.

JOHN HOLLINGER TOWN CLERK.

LANARK COUNCIL. Town Hall, Lanark, 28th May. Pursuant to adjournment the Council

all present. having been read, approved, and signed by ing from Ferguson's Falls towards Clayton

presented and read :-Agriculture in relation to a sum of \$102.42 George A. Tennant, and John Campbell, be arising from the wild land improvement fund and they are hereby suppointed Commissionand subject to the order of the Treasurer. A petition from Patrick Doyle and others.

praying for a grant of money to improve the the aforesaid sums of money, cross road in the 9th Concession, leading provement of the said roads. Carried. from the 4th to the 1st lot. Do. from Alexander McCallum and others

praying for a grant of money to improve that grant an order on the Treasurer for \$5 to part of the 3rd concession line, constituting Patrick Ryan, in payment of contractor for the 3rd road division thereof. Do, from Holmes Mair praying to have Road Commissioner. Carried.

his name inserted on the Assessment Roll, in conjunction with the names of J. & C. Mair as an occupant.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by

Mr. McLaren, That the Council do now Robertton, seconded by Mr. Campbell that resolve itself into a Court of Revision, and it be reserved for consideration. Carried. that Mr. Campbell be Chairman. Carried. The Clerk produced 34 appeals, which were disposed of as follows, viz.

1st. John Ramsay's personal property in creased from £25 to £50. 2nd James O'Brian's real property duced £10. Personal property increased £25. 3rd. R. Stewart. Assessment confirmed. 4th. Matthew Ballantyne's personal pro-

perty increased £25. 5th. William Drummond. Real estate reduced £60. 6th. John Wright. Income erased from

Assessment Roll 7th. Henry Bredin. Error of Assessor rectified. 8th Rev J. Hill. Do

9th, Francis Turner, Personal property omitted from Assessment Roll. £25 inserted on Roll

10th & 11th. Rev. W. Clarke at Dr. Corrie, joint occupants of real estate. difference of £75 between Assessment Ro difference of £75 between Assessment Roll and Assessment Schedule in relation to real estate and personal property entered on Schedule and omitted on Roll. In each case corrected. Real estate £100 and personal

property £25 each.

12th. Alexander Caldwell. Two parce of Real estate omitted from Roll. Added to assessment £22. 13th. Edward Closs. Part of Real estate

omitted on Roll. Complained of not being visited by assessor, and not furnished with schedule, Added to Real estate £30. Personal property £25.

14th. Peter McLaren. Part of Real e

omitted on Roll, but entered on sched e. Added to Roll £17. 15th. Thomas Quin. Real estate a

property. 16th. William Quin, Asser

Roll for £175 Real estate. beirra

24th. Alexander Hunter. Appe his assessment in both nnis. Income 27th. Jacob Gallinger do do 28th. Robert McFarlane. Name

on Roll. Entered for £50 Income. 29th Robert Watt. Income in incre William Guthier. Income omitted. 30th.

Entered on Roll for £50. 31st. George Afflick do 32nd. James Campbell. Personal property underassessed on Roll. Correct on sol

33rd. Archibald Campbell. Part of Real state omitted. Schedule correct, An un occupied house in Rosetta, reduced to £12 34th. Andrew Gemmel. Assessed for 50

acres and buildings occupied by James Prentier. Corrected Moved by Mr. Ryan, seconded by Mr. Ircton, That Daniel Harrington be exempt ed from statute labour on account of ago and infirmity. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Ryan, seconded by Mr. Ireton, That Daniel McCurdie be assessed for the West half of lot No. 6 in the 3rd concession agreeably to his reque t. Adjourned till to-morrow at 9 o'clock

Town Hail Lanark 29th May, 1862. Council all present.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded Mr. Ireton, That the assessment of Rober

James Sen. be reduced to the extent of £16 Moved by Mr. Robertson, sec Mr. McLaren, That the assessment of Man-ual Kay be increased to 27 pounds. Carried

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. McLaren, That the name of Holn Mair be placed on the assessment Roll, in connection with J. & C. Mair. Carried. Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by That the Rev. J. Smith exempted from statute labour on account c

bodily infirmity, Carried.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. McLaren, That the council do now re sume. Carried. Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by

Mr. Campbell, That the assessment Roll as now revised be adopted. Carried. Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded Mr. Ireton, That James Lamont be, and h

On the petition of James Foley, and others, reserved for consideration, Moved by Mr. McLaren, seconded by Mr. Camp-bell, That the prayer thereof be not granted.

On the petition of Edmund Anderson and others reserved for consideration, Moved by Mr. Ireton, seconded by Mr Robertson, That the consideraion of it be still further deferred Carried

Petition from John Craig, and others praying to have the names of James Culross and Walter McCallum substituted in place during the present sitting of Council intro-of that of John Craig, as Lessee of a certain duce a By-law to appoint certain officers for corporation building lot.

On the above petition, Moved by Campbell, seconded by Mr. Ireton, That the prayer of the petition be not granted un-Craig immediately requiring payment of 19 on the 5th con.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. and meet again in the Douglas Town Hall Robertson, That the C'e k be instructed to prepare duplicate copies of the Leases of ment of a Township Clerk for the present ed till the first Monday in August next Corporation lands hitherto leased. Car- year.

Moved, by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Ireton, That the moneys accruing from the Wild lands improvement Fund, be apportioned in six equal portions one sixth for the Village streets; one sixth to the road leading from the village of Lanark. met this day. The Reeve and Councillors towards Carleton Place; one sixth to the 3rd line; one sixth on the road leading The minutes of last session of Council to Middleville; one sixth on the road lead the Reeve, the following documents were and one sixth to the road leading towards Rosetta, and that John Bowes, Patrick A communication from the Bureau of Ryan, Alexander McCallum, William Stead the said roads occur respectively, to expend Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. McLaren. That the Reeve be authorized to

> work done under his superintendance as Petition from Thomas tennant, praying for a road scraper, for the use of his road

On the above petition, Moved by Mr. Robertson gave notice that he will at this session of Council introduce a By law for preventing and restraining certain Donestic animals from running at large.

Adjourned for 11 half hours. On the resumption of Council, Mr Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. Ireton That the By-law providing for preventing and restraining certain Domestic animal from running at large be now read a first others to repair 2nd Con. line, we recomtime. Carried. Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by

Mr. McLaren, That the aforesaid By-law be now read a second time. Carried. By-Law read accordingly. Moved by Mr. Ireton, seconded by Mr.

Campbell, That the aforesaid By-law be now read a third time, and passed; and further that the 30th rule of Council be

In each case the above By-law be procured for the use this Municipality. Carried.

Adjourned until the 12th July 1862. WILLIAM SCOTT

TOWN CLERK. Lanark 16th June 1862.

McNAB COUNCIL. Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal louncil of McNab met at the Town Hall o the 19th May, 1862, as Court of Revision and afterwards for Council business. Present the Reeve and all the Cour

The Minutes of the last sitting of Council ere read, approved of, and signed by the ected, and the Court of Revis

the Council resumed business

ion of Allan

tition of James Mills and others, for

son do ex

Mills \$8.:0 for attending Town Hall, and

James Mills do expend the same; also to furnish some new plank for the Bridge. We recommend that \$10.00 be expended near

same. By-law to establish a Road on side line between lots No. 18 & 19 on 5th Con.

we recommend that it do pass. By-law to

Mr. McCreary moved, seconded by Mr.

Robertson that the By-law establishing

Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by

Mr. Russell moved, seconded by Mr. Fish

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by

and he is hereby instructed, to grant orders

on the Treasurer to any persons holding cer-

tificates from any Commissioner appointed

by this Council to expend moneys on Roads

and Bridges at its present sitting. Carried.

Moved by Mr. McCreary seconded by Mr.

Fisher, that the Reeve and Clerk be instruct

ed to carry out the Motions and Resolu-

tions of this session of the Council to the

true intent and meaning thereof. Carried.

Robertson, that the Clerk be, and he

is hereby instructed to procure two copies

Moved by Mr. Russell, seconded by Mr.

Mr. Russell moved, seconded by Mr. Rob-

ertson, that this Council do stand adjourn-

to take up Township and School matters.

CARLETON PLACE

Wednesday, June 25, 1862.

We are sorry to observe by the report of

the proceedings of the Church of England

synod, published in the Toronto "Leader'

Education is in danger of being broken up

The first fatal step was in acceding to the

demand of the Roman Catholics for Sepa-

rate Schools, other denominations having

the same right to apply for such privileges

and the wedge having once entered, is doing

its work of splitting up our school system

The synod of the Church of England, i

the diocese of Toronto, has resolved to make

Schools. A resolution was passed by that

body appointing a committee to draw up

petition on the subject. Mr. Hodgins me

it by an amendment, the effect of which was

to declare, by a side-wind, that this change

was not sought by the Synod; but it was re

This action of the Synod threatens

crisis in our Common School system. There

is only one thing that could neutralize the

effect of this movement; and that would be

counter action within the Church of Eng

land itself. Upper Canada is now divided

has spoken. If the diocese of London

this separatizing movement, its effect on

nected with education, from those held by

Kingston, or both, were to oppose

jected by probably three to one.

JOHN D. McNAB.

Berald

TOWN CLERK.

Fisher, that the Clerk be authorized to pub-

of the school manuel for the use of

Conneil Carried.

McNab. Carried.

Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fisher, seconded by Mr.

Salary be \$60.00 for this year.

for money to be expended on Road lead-from 2nd con. line to the 5th con. line, at the Goshan Burying Ground. Petition of Andrew Cochrane and John John Tough, to 21, we recommend the sum of \$20.00, and that Peter Anderson do expend the same. Acct. of S.S. No. 3, \$4.10 that it be paid. Acct of S. S. No. 1, \$9.00 that it be paid. Petition of Allan Stewart and others, to re-Stewart for money misapplied last year.

Petition of Dan. McIntyre and others, for aid to open a part of 7th con. line.

Petition of John Butler and others

noney to be expended on Collwood's Bridge.
Petition of James O'Connor and others praying for the conveyance of a part of the on line in lieu of Sand Point and Arnprior Road running through his land. Petition of A. Cochrane and others. oney to be expended on 9th con. Petition of John Campbell and others.

ioney to be expended on the Arnprior and Petition of James Carmichael and others praying for to establish a Road from Duncan McAllister's to the Sand Point Road at or near James Dickson's.

Petition of John Stewart and others, for oney to be expended on the 5th con, line and Sand Point Road Petition of Matthew Anderson.

be expended on 3rd con. line.
Petition of Duncan Campbell and others. praying to be formed into a new Path Div. Petition of Peter MeMillar, praying for their labor to be expended on 7th con. line from Sand Point Road to the Town Line. Petition of John Tough, praying money to be expended on tween lots 20 and 21 from 7th to 8th con. Petition of Donald Robertson and Wm. Storic, praying for fees as Commissioners. Petition of Donald Robertson, for money

o be expended on 9th con. line, oppo lot No. 26. Road on the side line, between lots No. Petition of George Rochester and other and 19, on the 5th Con, be brought up an for money to be expended on the Madawaska read a second time, a third time, short, and Hill near Brunstown. that it do then pass. Carried.

Petition of George Rochester against the econstruction of the 38th division on the Russell, that the By-law for the distribution Petition of John Sutherland and others

of Statute Labour for the present year, be brought up and read a second time and praying to be formed into a new Path Division and to get their labor expended on third time, short, and that it do then pass, the 8th con. line. and be signed by the Reeve. Carried. Report of Road Surveyor relative to Sand Point Road at James Dickson's. er that the By-law No. 169 appointing

Account of A. H. Dowswell for services as Clerk and contingences, amounting to a third time, short, and that it do then pass. £17 s16 0d. Account of Nathan Shippy for repairing White Bridge at Arnprior. Mr. McCreary, that the Reeve be instructed

Account of James Mills for attendance of Town Hall Account of Andrew Hamilton for paymen f non-resident tax, School Section No. 5. Account of Trustees School Section No. for Surplus Tax, amounting to \$9.50. Account of Andrew Hamilton for survey

ing, \$3.371. tion No. 3. Report of Assessor respecting School Sec

tions No. 5 and 8. Mr. Russell gave notice that he would the current year, viz., Poundkeepers, Path masters. Fence Vie ers and Town Wardens. Mr. McCreary gove notice that he would at the present session of Council move for

at the present sitting of Council move for leave to introduce a By-law for the appoint-

Moved by Mr. Russell, seconded by Mr. Robertson, that the By-law for appointing Poundkeepers, Fence Viewers, and Church Wardens, be read a first time. Carried. Mr. McCreary moved, seconded by Mr Fisher, that the By-law to establish a road between lots No..18 and 19 on the 5th con. be brought up and read a first time

Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. Russell, that the By-law for the distribution of Statute Labor for the present year be brought up and read a first time. Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr Russell, that the By-law for the appointment of Township Clerk be brought up and read a first time. Carried.

Mr. Russell moved, seconded by Mr. Robertson, that the Council do now go into that our national system of common school Committee to take up the several Petitions. Communications, and By-laws now before them, and other matters laving over since

last Council. Carried. On the Council again resuming, the Reeve in the Chair, the following report was pre-

The By-law appointing Pound Keepers. Pathmasters &c., that it do pass as filled up. The petition of Wm. Ellis to lay over Acct of N. Shippey to be paid. Resignation of Town Clerk be accepted. The Petition of Michael Allan and Wm. Leckie praying for a demand upon the Legislature for Separate an equivalent to 18 days statute labour. we recommend that it be paid. The Petition of Mrs. Lourie to be exempted from statute labour we recommend that the prayer of the petition be granted. The Petition of Danl. McIntyre to open 7 con, line along lot 14 we recommend the sum of \$10 be granted and that the P.M. do expend the ame. The Petition of Izete Duff and mend the sum of \$20.00 be granted and that the P.M. do expend the same. The Petition of George Rochester and others to repair the Madawaska Hill, we recommend the sum of \$40.00 be granted and that Messrs, Allan and Fisher do expend the same. The Petition of John Campbell and others for repairs on Burnstown & Arnprior Road we recommend that \$100.00 be granted and that James McCreary and John Mc-Intyre do expend the same between the Town Hall and Arnprior. Petition of James ills and others for repairs on Bridge at Wm. Hanson's we recommend that \$25.00 be granted and that Duncan Robertson do espend the same. The petition of Donald Robertson and others for aid to build a Bridge on 9th coa. at lot No. 16 we recom. jon. The Bishop of London holds widely mend the sum of \$40.00 be granted and that different opinions upon several matters con Robert Pinkerton, John Stone and Donald Robertson do expend the same. Petition of A. Hamilton, praying for money equivalent to statute labour not performed in 1861, we recommend that \$7.50 be granted and that it be expended on the Sand Point Road. Resolution from Township Council of Fitz. roy, asking for the sum of \$20.00 as equivalent to a grant appropriated by that Council to repair the Town line between Fitzroy and McNab, We recommend that \$20.00 be ditionally that they carry out thing like an unanimous demand on the granted conditionally that they carry out their resolution in expending the sum grant part of this large and respectance that the part of this large and respectance that the part of this large and respectance to the part of the ion rose, and ed by them. Petition of John Stewart and and others for aid to repair 5th Con. line,

take opposite ground. If there be no move and Sand Point Road, we recommend the Headrick. Petition of James Morris and others for aid on lot 24 on the 4th Con. we recommend the sum of \$40.00 and that John Forest and James Morris do expend

mination of the American War. On the nd the same. Petition of pair 8th Con. on lots 20 & contrary, the struggle is beginning to ume the appearance of being prolonged the sum of \$20.00, and an indefinite length. Instead of driving the enemy to the wall as Gen. McClellan promised in one of his despatches, he is beginning to feel his inability to cope with the pair 7th Con. line we recommend the sum of \$10.00, and Alexander Stewart & James Confederates at Richmond, where they have Mills do expend the same. Acct. of James made a determined stand and show no symp toms of retreating. The battle of Rich finishing wood we recommend it be paid.

Acet of Township Surveyor, \$3.87 be paid. Acet of Township Clerk, \$31.20 to be paid. Tenders for building a bridge on cide the contest. In the meantime Gen. Arnprior Road we recommend that the tender of J. R. Fitzamons for \$75.00 be accepted and John McIntyre & James Mills s McClellan appears to be acting on the defensive, until he can receive some further addibe appointed Commissioners to superintend the same. We recommend that the sum of \$50.00 be expended on the Hills near Balmer Island Bridge and that Wm. Hill and Through Northern sources we are not per.

mitted to know the worst features connected class, and having considerable money, lately that the investigation should be pushed for with the Federal troops, but some of the arrived, but all went Westward to join their ward without delay. The Ottawa people Correspondents of Northern papers are be- countrymen already located in Iowa, McAllisters on Burnstown road, and Jno. Robertson and Water Brown do expend the ginning to speak out in plain terms. One of consin, and Minnesota. The tide will, doubt the editors of the Tribune, with the army less, continue to flow in the same direction near Richmond, calls on the Federal government in the most solemn and emphatic lanappoint a Township Cierk, we recommend that John D. McNab be Clerk, and that his guage to strengthen General McClellan. Union in twain, is either not appreciated by Another correspondent says :- Will not the great body of the emigrating classes in Mr. Fisher moved, scoonded by Mr. Mc-Creary, that the By-law appointing Pound Keepers, Pathmasters, Fence Viewers, and Church Wardens be read a second time and third time, Short and that it do then pass. New York and Washington now see to it "That General McClellan is re-inforced? to counterbalance the considerations which 'I was never an alarmist. But I tell the determined their preference for the states people of the North that they had better 'demand in the thunder tones of the Presi-"dent, the instant reinforcement of the ar-"my of the Potomac." There is reason to believe that this army was at one time strong enough to do all that could reasonably be expected of it at Richmond; but loss in battle, and by sickness-of which we from the national domain, is but one of have heard but little till now-has very materially reduced the strength of the army here as well as elsewhere. On this point we have the testimony of the New York moreover, a fact which we in Canada ought Township Clerk, be read a second time and

"The effective strength of our armies in the field has been so far reduced by loss in battle, sickness, furloughs, and the numerous excuses by which idlers and cowards shirk their duty, as to occasion serious alarm for the consequences that must result in case a reverse should befall our arms, or the war be prolonged beyond the summer." New York Tribune s ys: The wet term has ceased, and the heated

term has set in. The fierceness of the sun vesterday was unendurable to all of us who are yet in our January clothing-and who other raiment than what covers our back? The cold of the nights, though, corresponds to profit by them. The societies which with the heat of the day, and, between the with almost marvellous ease, transferred into the currents of his vitality. O, the boundless extension; and we have evidence sickening of this army, since the battle of touch of the two embatteled hosts, masked Europe. each in its cover of swampy forests, has No. 18 in the 5th Con, of the Township of thrilled the regiments with a sense of the un- a large proportion of the emigrants who dition of health! To how few does deadly peril bring the noiseless excitement which chains down every physical disability, and the ropy veins with unconquerable will, and while wholly detaching the mind from all

> thousandfold power of observation, of judgment and decision There is nearly enough of going hon on sick-leave to justify the statement that Sanitary Straggling of the Army of the Pot omac has sent it from before Richmond.

thought of kindred and care of self, gives it

Scurvy and dysentery too have broken out. McClellan's army is melting away, while the enemy becoming daily more insolent presses upon it, insults its front, irritates its flank. and cuts up its rear; and it is in danger of

a great disaster. Another writing from Fortress Monroe strikes a new note, and prepares the north-

The rebellion, in all its worst features, has culminated in and about Richmond, the capital of the so-called Confederacy. Has any one thought of that? ty, is but a doubtful game. It is true, the

t not true, rather that misfortune frequently intervenes when and where least expect- would bring to Canada the diversified labor ed? And, then, what unforseen, and possibly small, things may happen to turn the tide of success? We boast of our army. has not the experience of the last fifteen days taught us something? We know there are weak division as well as weak planks. Unfortunately, they are found out only when and to apply to it rules heretofore unknown the strain comes. Is failure possible? The Rebels have at least a degree of confidence or they would not make the stand. Their leaders would not attempt a totally hopeles thing, and at least a certain degree of heed is due to their opinions. A single chance has saved a man before now. And while we have as much right to be confident as a people and an army ever had, it is well enough to bear in mind that the Rebels may yet possess a single chance; that a weak ment, brigade, or division may create a pan into three dioceses of which only one Synod ic, by which more battles are lost than by any other cause; that the elements, which have seemed to oppose us ever since the Peninsula campaign commenced, may interpose some new obstacles; in fine, that the game of war is not essentially different now from what it ever has been - one of doubt and

McDoweill has retreated to Manassa Junction, his force disorganized, half-staryed, and for offensive operations effectually hors de combat, while the indefatigable Jackson is pushing once more up the She nandoah, driving Fremont and Shields be fore him, the latter utterly routed, his army a mob of stragglers seeking each his own safety, the other toiling wearily to the rear, subsisting his men by a second plunder of country as they are passing through,

Of the condition of Fremont's com which is in danger of being served a la Banks by Jackson, the N. Y. Times' cor respondent with it writes :

Only one thing remained to be done, to fall back and await reinforcements and supplies. The men of the command was a supplies. Brown and John Robertson do expend the same. Petition of Andw. Cocherane for aid on 9th Con. we recommend the sum of \$40.

The last number of Function contains a same of the command were on 9th Con. we recommend the sum of \$40.

The last number of Function Strugplies. The men of the command were out by Long marches and short rate has been supplied by A. Cocherane and James gle in America." The figures consist of two Much of the the time they were obliged to the standard properties. rely for food upon the scanty supplies that could be foraged from the neighboring farm-houses. They were almost wholly destitute of John Forest and James Morris do expend mortal combat. On their raiment appear the same. Acct. of S. S. No. 3, \$8.00, we recommend that it be paid. Petition of J. B. Fitzsimons & others, for aid to build a which is printed the words "The Union"; Bridge at Ellwoods between 13 & 14 Con.

Bridge at Ellwoods between 13 & 14 Con.

There is no immediate prospect of the ter-, sank, discontent became manifest, and I much question whether it would have been will be at work speedily. It is composed of possible to march them much further without producing upon mutiny. Fremont has adopted the only alternative that offered, falling back upon a central point to rest and recuperate his command. If blame attaches to any one for the movement, it certainly cannot cling to his skirts.

Notwithstanding the difficulties in the

States, it appears, from late reports, that the heaviest part of the stream of emigration continues to pour into Br. Jonathan's waste ands. The statements of late Irish papers show an exodus, litle less than former years. But of the foreign emigrants who arrive in the St. Lawrence, a large proportion, and those of the better class, seem to be destined for the western States. It is said that a has occurred, will be placed on the proper Through Northern sources we are not per. large number of Norwegians, of the better during the remainder of the season. The civil war which has rent the American the Old World or is regarded as insufficient fields for settlement. The Americans themselves are not insensible to the necessity of applying to emigration a portion of the energy which remains after providing for the prosecution of the war. The passage of the homestead Bill, granting to every settler in the Western States one hundred and sixty acres of the choicest land he can select high the importance of promoting settlement npon wild lands is rated by the politicians who control affairs at Washington. It is not to undervalue. The gift thus freely proffered to all will have great weight in the minds of intending em grants on the other side of the Atlantic. Its influence. too, is enhanced by the energetic and judicious efforts of States and societies to promote emigration on something like an organized system. The passage up the St. Lawrence of large parties indicates more than isolated, unarranged emigration. It indicates system

-a system which begins its work before the emigrant leaves his home, and conducts him with comparative economy and comfort to the site of his future home in the Western wilderness. Our neighbours thoroughly among us is rich enough in baggage to wear understand the advantages of organized movements of this nature, and are not slow two fever and ague, and the insidious ty- entire communities from the Eastern States phus, crawl out upon the soldier, and steal to the plains of Kansas, admit of almost from more quarters than one proving that the Seven Pines, and since the magnetic the value of organization is comprehended in Whilst, then, the desirableness of inducing

Province has done nothing toward applying! the principle of association to the settlement of its wild lands. True, we send agents, are, generally speaking, as bad as they are abroad; but the instructions under which in this section. they act, contemplate not the faintest ap proach to system-true, we have an emigration department at work in Canada, but it seems to be conducted according to the doctrine of changes, which in this matter may be said to be the foreordination of chairmanship of Mr. McGee, last Session caught some glimmerings of what is wanted in this direction, and it is to be hoped that the future of the department will evince a proper sense of the expediency of borrow ssons from the experience of our neigh bors. Under the present crude and unprofitable system we may look for accessions to our population but they will be straggling, to a large extent of inferior quality, and quite as likely to realize dissapointment as success. Unless we close our eyes to what undisciplined, unorganized efforts compete with efforts of a widely different character. Organized emigration has long been conductbest, was the remark of the highest authori- ed to Natal, to New Zealand, and to Australia, with a degree of vigor which render our doubts run largely in our favor; but have puny individualized arrangements of comwe a right to expect unvarying success? Is paratively little avail. If we would bring about a better condition of things-if we which is essential to the progress of a new settlement-if we would strip the forest of its loneliness and enable the stranger to feel sive plans, we trust, to combine efficiency from the first some of the contentment of home-we must make up our minds to face the question of emigration in a new light, in the department.

The slavery question in the states has made some progress. The following bill has passed Congress, and now only awaits the signature of the President to become

remain the fundamental law of the land in all places whatsoever, so far as it lies within the power or depends upon the action of the Government of the United States to make unmber of the bill, all the genuine notes, of it so, therefore.

"Be it enacted, &c., That from and after the passage of this act there shall be neither Slavery nor involuntary servitude in any of the Territories of the United States, whereof the party shall have been duly con-

This is legitimate legislation. For the great part it does not run counter to Mrs. Glass's maxim of catching your hare before you cook

by the "Fathers "of the Republic," slavery in the States would not now count within its folds four milions of human beings, But "better late than never." No great amount of immediate good may be expected from the passage of this bill; but it is a Bills lost or dropped in Legislative step in the right direction, and will evidently produce fruit of the proper kind.

The Hon. Mr. Foley has withdrawn from the contest in the County of Perth, and Bills not sanctioned and Robert McFarlane, Esq., of Statford, has received the nomination of Reformer

NEW WHEAT .- The Chicago Tribene of Bills introduced in both Ho crop of red winter wheat. It is part of a Bills lost or dropped in both He

The Ottawa Commission is complete and Mr. Victor Bourgeau, of Montreal, and Mr. Joseph Sherd of Toronto, both practical builders of great experience; Mr. John Wilson barrister, of London, being the chairman, and Mr. Stark, engineer of Montreal the Secretary. The Commission will be in vested with quasi-judicial powers and the instructions prepared by the Attorney Gen. eral West contemplate a searching enquiry into the past and present of the affair

The history of the contracts will be brought to light, the origin and nature of the largely increased expenditure will be traced and it is not too much to say that the responsibilty for whatever mismanagement shoulders. On every ground it is desirable have a right to ask that this should be done and in the effective doing of it, the interests of the Province, and, to some extent, the reputation, of the Government, are involved

GRAND ORANGE LODGE OF BRITISH AMERICA.-The thirty-third Annual Ses sion of this Grand Lodge was opened at Montreal on Tuesday the 17th instant, at noon: the Most Worshipful Grand Master the Honorable John Hillyard Cameron Presiding. A large number of the most influ ential men of the Order were present. The following are the officers elect for the ensu ing year, viz :

The Hon. John Hillyard Cameron-Grand Master Maxwell William Strange-Deputy Grand

Master. several circumstances tending to prove how Rev. Stephen Lett. L.L.D.-Grand Chap

Wm. P. Phillips, Jas. L. Mathewson -- D

Andrew Fleming - Grand Secretary. Wm. Anderson, M.P.P.—Grand Treasurer Chas. F. Hill-Grand Lecturer. Wm. White-Grand Director of Cermonies. Newbury Button-Grand Knight at Arm s. Alexander Barr-Grand Tyler. Thos. F. McLean-Deputy Grand Treasurer.

puty Grand Secretaries. The weather still continues dry, although at the time we write, there are some indications of rain. The showers which fell last week were too light to be of much service. and the ground is now as dry and parched up as ever. So far as our experience goes, the Spring, has been one of the most

backward and changeable we have ever heard of. Winter hung over us longer than usual, then cold northerly winds with frosty nights. interspersed by an occasional fine day, have made up the Spring and Summer so far. The hay crop is ruined, and unless a change of weather takes place within a few days the prospects of grain and other crops will be seen presence of conflict, danger and death. leave Europe to make Canada their home dreary enough. The worst feature in it is that the cold and drout's has fact that, as yet, the Government of the over the Province, and the farmers' prospects, as we gather them from our exchanges in this section.

The members of the new ministry have been received by their constituences with an extraordinary degree of success, being elected by acclamation without any opposition. failure. The House Committee, under the Never, in our recollection has so striking a demonstration of the public sentiment, in fayour of a new government, been afforded, The country was tired of the misrule of predecessors. Their election without or position is a favorable omen for good, and may serve as an index of the confidence reposed in them by the country. It demon strates the desire of the people that they shall have time to mature their measures is going on in Europe, we must see that our and opportunity to co operate for the pub-

lic good, The interval between the present time and the next session will enable them to come before Parliament with materials for legislation on all those important questions which have been kept in abevance in conse quence of the inebility of the late adminis tration to settle them, and with comprehen and retrenchment in the public service.

Counterfeit \$1 bills on the bank of Mon treal have made their appearance in several places in Canada. It is said that they may readily be detected by the absence of the water mark "One." They are an immitation of the issue of January 1st 1852. The counterfeit being well executed, is a most dangerous one. The engraving of the gen "To the end that Freedom may be and uine note is closely copied, and the paper is that issue, having five.

> We are requested to intimate that the semi-annual examination of the Carleton Place Grammar School will take place on at ten o clock, A. M.

WORK OF THE SESSION. A short session produces a large number of bills, of one sort or another. During the Had a bill of this nature been enacted last session there were not less than 248 bills introduced, of which 110 were passed and 138 lost or dropped :-LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL Bills introduced

Rills passed into law. Bills not sanctioned by the Legisla-tive Assembly...... Council LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Bills passed into law ..

"Montreal never was the capital of Cathe Ottawa lumbermen, from 'wolves, bears, cold and hunger.' The selection of Ottawa bring every rich specimens of lead ore down try. At a few minutes after ten, the prison-the Gatineau river but as yet they keep er was brought from his cell, accompanied by

against Canada than a similar part of Canada too little known at home, but which from

"I had this advantage over my formidthere can be no question as to the view no doubt that His Grace will adopt the con- available half the year. demnations made by Lord Sydenham and

da in England, even by public men and the Upper Ottawa! reat colonial oracles, than of Peiho and I

that the 'choice of Ottawa has united and the province against the arbitrations' they dent that the ignorance of Canada, among dent that the ignorance of Canada, for the deployed, for they pledged themselves to accept; that the buildings are of the straitest sect of architectural fanaticism; and the position of Montreal is commanding, and at the head Montreal is commanding, and at the head of the navigation of the St. Lawrence; that resources of this part of Upper Canada.'

There is scarcely a square mile which has EXECUTION OF EDWARD KEENAN, orderly set of lumberers; that it is reached by a brench of the Grand Trunk that the by a branch of the Grand Trunk; that the river below is only adapted for vessels of light draught, and above rendered useless by rapids; that Ottawa is the Ultima Thule and earnest staff of Sir Wm. Logan, whose Canada, that nobody lives beyond it and that everybody must go out of the way to reach it; that Her Majesty's advisers have able and accomplished gentlemen who serve ing been misled, should retrace their steps, or if the Colonial Secretary having seen the spot, approves the choice, that no more should be said about it.

"The 'Times' correspondent says that Ottawa is the 'head-quarters of the lumbermen because it is the wildest spot in Cana da; that they are French Canadians, and constitute three-fourths of the population of the 'village,' which only contains 12,000 The lumbermen don't live in Ottawa-only 25 per cent of the whole poputation is of French origin. The Irish in Ottawa exceed any other nation in numbers, and it is just possible that they may be the 'rough and disorderly' set. It is quiet certain that it is not the French Ca. nadians, whose quiet habits are proverbial. It is only a month since the 'Times' de-nounced all Lower Canadians with a bitter vehemence; now insists upon the removal of the capital of Canada to the very city where the British and Irish and the Queen were so grosely insulted in the council cham ber, and where there are 30,000 French

"The government buildings which are ad-

tons of magentic iron ore of an unusally rich entrance of the jail, the entrance to it being

able opponent, that I know the district I de- churches, schools, scientifics, societies, me- ed around on the sea of upturned faces, then conversation took place between Mr. Real

able opponent, that I know the district I desire to defend, or I would not write about it, and lived in Canada years before the last movement took place which led to that judicious compromise which resulted in the selection of Ottawa on the part of the Queen's advisers, and solved a difficulty which might have remained a stumbling-block and bone of coutention for a century to come, so of successful cultivation, between the Atlantic and Pacific until the conclusion. The eventuation of the sea of upturned faces, then at the country, and said, in a firm but low did not write about the conversation took place between Mr. Real at the country, and said, in a firm but low did not write about the country, and said, in a firm but low did not write about the country, and said, in a firm but low voice—Friends! Citizens of the World! by the grace of almighty God, I bid you all good bye. He then knelt on the drop, and the clergyman commenced praying. Durate conversation took place between Mr. Real around on the sea of upturned faces, then at the country, and said, in a firm but low voice—Friends! Citizens of the World! by the grace of almighty God, I bid you all good bye. He then knelt on the drop, and the clergyman commenced praying. Durate loss of successful cultivation, between the Atlantic and the building. The eventuation for a century to come, so successful cultivation, between the Atlantic and Pacific until the conclusion. The eventuation took place between Mr. Real around on the sea of upturned faces, then at the country, and said, in a firm but low voice—Friends! Citizens of the World! by the grace of almighty God, I bid you all good bye. He then knelt on the drop, and the clergyman commenced praying. Mrs. Real called at No. 256 Broadway at a about a quarter past three o'clock and found him in his office on the third floor of successful cultivation, between the Atlantic and Pacific loss of the World! by the grace of almighty God, I bid you all good bye. He then knelt on the drop, and the clergyman commenced praying powerful, so varied, so apparently insuper-union between the Atlantic and Pacific until the conclusion. The executioner who they walked out to the landing at the head oceans should ever be realized, and the best is said to be a mulatto from Toronto, and of the stairs. There she pulled a revolver personal obstacles involved in the question. and nearest route taken, the road must pass the same who acted for Brown in that city, from her pecket and a struggle ensued, in there can be no question as to the view which the Colonial Secretary, who has now man but a lunatic would ever dream of a ette pants, and black gloves, and is a thick him down on his knees, when she fired in a seen the chosen spot, will take; there can be water communication which could be only set man. He came over on the boat this

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Terai, and calls upon the Imperial Govern- that the Times is ill-informed; thatOttawa is ment to send some Livingstone to explore and explain the resources of Upper Canada!

"There is no need however for a 'Living scarcely an acre, I was going to say, which has not been examined by the painstaking love of geology amounts almost to enthusiasm which he seems to have communicated to the under him. Nor has the attention of those gentlemen been merely confined to geological researches, but the Fauma and Flora of Canada have been observed and recorded. as well as the fossils found in the various strata between Lake Superior and Gaspe. A geological map of Canada is now being interesting to all whose attention has been detailed maps and reports of all this district

Canadians and 15,000 Irish Roman Catho- on Sunday afternoon the 5th of January mitted to be 'grand, regal, and ancient looking,' will one lay do 'for a lunatic asylum;' of our readers. Boulton had commenced drinking on the Christmas Eve, and had 'they are of the straitest seet of architectural fanaticism,' adds the Times. 'The members of the Legislature described the arrange-bers of the Legislature described the arrange bers of the Legislature described the arrangements in every tense and mood.

"Before leaving Ottawa, the Honorable G. Brown, M. P. for Toronto, and Dr. Tasse, representing a county close to Montreal, proposed a vote of thanks to the city of Ottawa, for their munificent hospitality, which was carried unanimously. The Press were the guests of the city; the aides-decamp, and persons connected with the royal suite, were handsomely, housed in a new hotel, and did not require 'tents.

"No body lives beyond Ottawa—the river above it is rendered useless by rapids,' says so the Times. How was it that the Prince went by steamers and cahoes, and portages, 100 miles above Ottawa, 'amidst the most exquisite scen.rry, where the almost devot-

lumberer, which for style and eligence would have done justice to Trois Freres!'
So from Ottawa being a miserable out of the-way place, it is accessible in more ways than any place in Canada. There is the river 'spanned by a bridge of singular beauty, and showing at Carrilon a gem of Canadian scenery and bowing at Carrilon a gem of Canadian scenery and by which was reached at a sight the most picturesque I ever saw except Constantinople.' Then there is a railroad not mentioned in the letter, which is not as the "Times' asserts, a branch of the Grand Truth. Ottawa is also approached from Kingston by the Ridesus Canada, and next Spring the Railway from Brockville to Amprior will afford another means of access to the intended capital.'

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nada; and this statement is imaginative quality, went down the Rideau canal to be from the second story, and commanded a as the picture drawn from the sufferings of smelted in the United States! The Indians full view of the town and surrounding counas the seat of Government no more makes that beautiful and 'central' spot the capital of Canada than a similar distinction makes Washington the Capital of the United States.

The selection of Ottawa as the seat of Government no more makes their secret as to its locality with singular and characteristic caution. More than sixty years ago Mr. Philemon Wright explored the country near the Ottawa, and states.

Four years since. It appears by the state-the executioner and the proper officers. His hands were pinioned, and he was dressed in a dark blue or black coat, light colored pant alone, with a number of company with a number of chief around his head. To all appearance, the was unmoved by the near approach of the was unmoved to the near the other than the pr which is to remove the prejudice which the a silver medal, having on one side this inhis end, and did not exhibit the least
countless readers of the 'Times' may adopt scription. 'Arts and commerce promoted:' trepidation or fear; but he was fearfully scription. 'Arts and commerce promoted;' trepidation or fear; but he was fearfully and on the other, To Mr. Philemon Wright, pale, and his eyes had an unnatural and extraordinary appearance, exhibiting a clearunion between the Atlantic and Pacific until the conclusion. The executioner who

morning.

Everything being now completed demnations made by Lord Sydenham and Elgin, Sir Edmund head, and last, though far from least, 'the great Duke,' who, upon being consulted where the seat of Government for logs, probeing consulted where the seat of Government for Canada should be, placed his finger on Ottawa.

"I proceed now to show the utter unacquaintance of the 'Times' and its correspondent on the subject on which they have writen with so much confidence.

"In the letter of 6th of September, the writer states that he considers it is a rainful land than among the well-clad, well-warmed."

"The cuty paid to Government for the brival to Government for the hindkerchief was allowed to drop over Boulton's eyes, and 10:20 the hangman drew the rope, and the drop fell, and another sinner (but a repentant one we hope) was sent to his long account. The fall was about eight feet, quite sufficient apparently to dislocate Boulton's neck, for except a few convulsive shudders, there were no movements of life preceptible after he fell The body was allowed to drop over Boulton's eyes, and 10:20 the hangman drew the rope, and the drop fell, and another sinner (but a repentant one we hope) was sent to his long account. The fall was about eight feet, quite sufficient apparently to dislocate Boulton's neck, for except a few convulsive shudders, there were no movements of life preceptible after he fell The body was allowed to hang ten minutes, when it was allowed to drop over Boul-hand hands tistering. Beat was arrested at once, and taken to the hindkerchief was allowed to drop over Boul-hand hands the native for logs, produced his finger (but a repentant one we hope) was sent to his long account. The fall was about eight feet, quite sufficient apparently to dislocate Boulton's neck, for except a few convulsive of her friends. She is a fair good-looking work of her friends. She is a fair good-looking to writer states that he considers it 'a painful, shameful truth, that less is known of Canada in England, even by public men and with the request of the deceased.

During the execution there were between er fruit, and that another twelve years w ntervene before we are again called upon to ecord a similar scene to that enacted at Niagara on the 12th of June, 1862.

AT MILTON, FOR THE MURDER OF HIS MOTHER.

Correspondence of the Guelch Advertiser 12th.
The wretched culprit, Edward Keenan who was convicted at the last Hamilton Assizes of the crime of murdering his mother, during last fall, suffered the extreme penalty of the law yesterday in front of the jail in

The circumstances of the homicide will be fresh in the recollections of some of our readers. and need not be here recited, than more to mention that Keenan lead a bad life, and engaged frequently in domestic fights, particularly when under the influence of liquor. prepared by Sir Wm. Logan, the minute On one of these occasions, the mother of the and accurate details of which will be deeply wretched young man was killed under circumstancs which pointed to her son as the given to this science. There are already murderer although there was reason to believe that his father and mother had a fight published annually, and obtainable from early in the morning of the day on which

"The Old Countryman's Emigrant (suide "conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hope, of Quebee, has been publishing a series of letters were written from Quebee. The last one has a special interest for Outstanding Emigrants. The letters were written from Quebee. The last one has a special interest for Outstanding Emigrants. The letters were written from Quebee. The last one has a special interest for Outstan readers, being an able defence of our city from a country, now beginning to be called, and being an able defence of our city from a beside to beginning to be called, and were ynoperly Central Canada: which may be said to begin with the Bobeaygeon Free grant Road north of Peterborough to the drop ending large sums in making colonization roads. "In answering the statement so confidently made by the Times correspondent from Montreal, and the Editor of the Lettin of Lake Ontario and the river St. Lawrance and progress of Montreal, not be designed and surveying new townships to the north of the Times from London, about a district with which, personally, they were both unappared to the content of the Carleton; the which, personally, they were both unappared to the content of the Carleton; the shift of the content of the content of the Carleton; the shift of the content of the

Peter G. Real, deliberately shot him at his place of business, No. 256 Broadway. Four years since, it appears by the state-His ment made yesterday, he was married to hension. It is certain that the war departing her, but soon abandoned her and from that ment is fully alive to any contingency, and

Yest erday morning she called at No.
256 Broadway to see him, but was informed that Mr. Real had gone to Jersey City.
With this information she went to Courtlandt street ferry and waited for two hours.
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NEW YORK, June 19.—a refugee from Richmond direct, states that the robels estimated their army of Richmond at 180,000 men it cannot amount to less than 150,000. He states that though largely made up on conscripts it is well disciptined 000. It has had, for many years past, ed. Arriving on the scaffold, Boulton look. At this point a somewhat sharp and angry

they walked out to the landing at the head downward direction, shooting him in the eft breast. He was conducted to a couch. on which he died almost instantly. Mrs.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS. SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Quebec, June 14, 1862.

"The 'Times' 'improves the occasion afforded by its correspondent, and tells us that the 'choice of Ottawa has united all in the province against the province against the second of the country the province against the second of the country that the second of Ottawa has united all in the province against the second of the country that the second of Ottawa has united all in the second of Ottawa has united all in the second of Ottawa has united all in the second of Ottawa has united the second of Ottawa has commonly denominated the "softer sex," but who exhibited this morning as much levity as those of the opposite sex. We trust that the lesson this morning will produce its prop
Douglas, Esq., M. D., to be Board of Surgeons for the County of Kent, for the pur-

> Herbert Stone McDonald, of Gananoque. Esq., to be a Notary Public in Upper Ca-

oose of examining applicants for militia Pen-

James Templeton, of London, Esq., Attorney at Law, to be a Notary Public in Upper Canada.
George Dunsford, of the Town of Peter borough, Esq, Attorney at Law, to be a Notary Public in Upper Canada.

His Excellency the Governor General has his Excellency the Governor General has been also pleased to grant Licenses to John C. Ray, of Oshawa, Esq., M. D., Benjamin Baxter of Cayuga, Esq., Ezra M., Earl of Dingle, Esq., M. D., Charles Miller Aikman, of Wyoming, Esq., M. D., Henry Skinner, of Kingston, Esq., M. D., and Robert Appleton, of Clinton, M. D., to entire the manner of the control Midwifery in Upper Canada.

A BOGUS RARRY.—The Quebec Mercury exposes the pretensions of a horse tamer styling himself Rarey, who has been exhibit published annually, and obtainable from Sir William, or the officers of the House of Assembly at Quebec. Sir Wm. Logan re-however to show that the father had any Assembly at Quebec. Sir Wm. Logan receives with willing courtesy, and welcomes all visitors to his valuable collection of Canadian minerals at Montreal."

On the trial, however, there was some difference of opinion between the jury, dience laughed and housed at the man, some On the trial, however, there was some difference of opinion between the jury, which led to the belief that the death penalty would not be exacted. Some efforts which led to obtain a commutation of the sentence, and these facts seem to have been under the form the surface of the murder of his wife in this town ton for the murder of his wife in this town ton Sunday afternoon the 5th of January last, took place at Niagara. The particulars of the crime will be fresh in the memory of the converted that the death penalty would not be exacted. Some efforts were made to obtain a commutation of the sentence, and these facts seem to have buoyed up the convict with hope, even until Saturday last, when official letters from the Seat of Government to the Sheriff set the question at rest. The law must take of our readers Roulton had commenced its course, and a peremptory order for the exacted. Some efforts them proposed that the man, some of them proposed that the man, some of them proposed that the man, some of them proposed that the man was made for the money to be returned. Although a second exhibition had been announced, "Mr. Rarry" did not appear to pear, probably, as the Mercury puts it, the seat of Government to the Sheriff set the question at rest. The law must take question at rest. The law must take question at rest. The law must take question at rest.

American News

The New York World says:

At length we begin to understand precise condition of affairs in the valley the Shenandoah. "Stonewall" Jackson the Shenandoah. "Stonewall" Jackson has escaped—that is very evident—and is now in all probability, in Richmond with his army. The dashing cavalry teat on the right of our line on Friday last would seem to have been inspired by Ashby's ghost, if, as to have been inspired by Ashby's ghost, if, as is alleged he is realy dead. After having chased Banks across the Potomac, put Secretary Stanton in a panic, outwitted McDowlell, foiled Fremont, and overwhelmed a portion of Shield's command, Jackson is new ready to add to the difficulties of General McClellan's situation. If a portion of Beauregard's army is not also in Richmond it is indeed a wonder.

TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY AT MONTREAL COST.

THE Subscribers hereby intimate to the inhabitants of Perth and surrounding country, that the entire Mercantile Stock of the late JAMES MAIR, Sen., Req., will be submitted for Private Sale, commencing on Thursday, 5th instant, at an unusual relation of Former charges for Ready Pay. This Stock, comprising every desirable article and, as large additions were made during the late Spring, it is at present the most complete Stock in this part of the country.

As it is imperative that the whole Stock should be cleared out by the ensuing Fall, be submitted for Private Sale, commencing on Thursday, 5th instant, at an unusual relation of Fall and the stock of the late JAMES MAIR, sen., Req., will be submitted for Private Sale, commencing on Thursday, 5th instant, at an unusual relation of Fall and the stock of the late JAMES MAIR, sen., Req., will be submitted for Private Sale, commencing on Thursday, 5th instant, at an unusual relation of Fall and it is indeed a wonder.

It is said to be a portion of Jackson's force that made the rid on White House.

WHERE IS BEAUREGARD? The Washington correspondent of New York Times says: The movements of Beauregard remain

mysterious as ever. It is surmised that the force which is said to have defeated General Williams at Baton Rouge is the advance of MURDER IN NEW YORK.

Yesterday afterneon about half-past three,
Mary Stewart, claiming to be the wife of and that Hunter may be driven into the water by a superior force. It is stated, however, that the despatches from Gen. however, that the despatches from Gen. Halleck do not indicate any cause for appreevery possible step is taken to give the enemy a fittins reception at every point.

the boat in company with a respectable look-

result in bringing those nations to the rescue.

The abandonment of Manasses was considered a very serious disaster to the rebel cause, until Northern organs had made it manifest that Johnson had achieved in that evacuation a great substantial triumph. With these Northern representations, the evacuation of Manassas was accepted as a splendid military operation notwithstaning the loss which it involved to the rebels of military stores, &c., to the value of \$2.

The following incident of the battle of Shiloh is related by an oyo-and-ear witness. Two Kentucky regiments met face to face, and fought each other with terrrible replication, and it happened that one of the Federal soldiers wounded and captured his brother, and after handing him back, began firm at a man near a tree, when the captured his brother, and after handing him back, began firm at a man near a tree, when the captured by the captured his brother, and after handing him back, began firm at a man near a tree, when the captured by the captured his brother, and after handing him back, began firm at a man near a tree, when the captured his brother, and after handing him back, began firm at a man near a tree, when the captured his brother, and after handing him back, began firm at a man near a tree, when the captured his brother, and after handing him back, began firm at a man near a tree, when the captured his brother, and after handing him back, began firm at a man near a tree, when the captured his brother, and after handing him back, began firm at a man near a tree, when the captured his brother, and after handing him back, began firm at a man near a tree, when the captured his brother, and after handing him back, began firm at a man near a tree, when the captured his brother, and after handing him back, began firm at a man near a tree, when the captured his brother, and after handing him back, began firm at a man near a tree, when the captured his brother, and after handing him back had had a light had had a light had had been done. The brother had

The rebels still decline the delusion that aware, however that all their deceptions of military stragety will not be exposed with the loss of Richmond, and hence their desperate efforts and labours to hold it. They can neither explain their retreat from or a crushing defeat at Richmond to the satisfaction of their deluded followers.

that city, he saw boxes and packages transportation, marked Tuscaloosa, from which he inferred that the rebel ers, in anticipation of a retreat, are sending off their Government or personal valuables.

The depredations committed by the German Division have given a new word to the language. When an article is missed under suspicious circumstances it is said to be Blenkered." But my own observation leads me to believe that the Germans have leads me to believe that the Germans have been made the scapegoat of the whole army. I have seen Yankees pillage a dairy of its cream, depopulate a hen-roost, and then trumpet forth accusations through their noses against "Blenker's men." that the latter are insubordinate and given to riotous living and plundering, is a sad fact that canlatter are insubordinate and given to riotous living and plundering, is a sad fact that cannot be disputed. I have seen a company of them strip a house from garrat to cellar, regardless of the remonstrances of Female occupants. Under these circumstances, the thought has occurred to me that were any patriotic Southern soldier to desecrate our mother's thresholds in the same manner, he would be shot down in the attempt, though a regiment stood at his back. But the hands of others than the Teutons are stain. able them to practice Physic, Surgery and hands of others than the Teutons are stained with pillage though it must be confessed that the latter have engaged in it with a zeal that in a better cause would merit adlarge family of children. miration. The circumstances of our march have favored this sort of thing if an officer remonstrated, the question was asked, "Why, then, do you not feed us? We and Tennessee.

> MILITIA AFFAIRS. The Times is indignant against the Ca-

may. The Times has done rather more than its share in creating bad feeling between England and the United States, and would have liked to see the Canadians take up the quarrel which it has raised. The Imperial quarrel which it has raised. The Imperial authorities, also, would doubtless have been glad to see Canada relieving the mother country of the entire burdea of defending her North American colonies. Both parties must be somewhat dissapointed by the result. We regret that we cannot sympathise with them in their grief. We do not believe that there would have been any talk of war or any need for unusual armament had it not hear the armament had it not been for the mischief-making of newspapers in England and America, of which the Times was the worst because the most influential, and we have no idea of Canada being made a victim of the belligerent propensities of Jefferson Bricks on either side of the Atlantic. W cannot agree to the dogma that Canada should provide entirely for her own defence when represented.)

Why is a young lady who has had her likeness taken like one who is calumniated? Ans.—Because she is misrepresented (Miss represented.) "No body lives beyond Ottawa—the river above it is rendered useless by rapids,' says the Times. How was it that the Prince went by steamers and canoes, and portages, 100 miles above Ottawa, 'amidst the most exquisite scen.ry, where the almost devotional loyalty of the people was sometimes quiet touching, and where he partook of lunch at the resident of Mr. McLachlin, a lunch at the resident of Mr. McLachlin, a lumberer, which for style and eligence would have done justice to Trois Freres!'

We have a stended by a priest to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen then went to the Town Hall and gave him was attackted in turn, but escaped. Boulton they was attackted in turn, but escaped being of the Roman Catholic Church, but very little is known as to his progress in grace. It is said that in interviews between him and his father mutual recrimination too of life previous to the removal of his family and then resigned himself to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen tence commuted, the former to seven and the sen called upon to the provincial Penilitie is known as to his progress in grace. It is said that in interviews between him and his father mutual recrimination too of previous to the removal of his family aloc, in which the son changed his father mutual recrimination too of previous to the removal of his family and the resigned himself to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on the 9th inst, had their sen to be hung on

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Great Clearing Sale in Perth. 814,000 WORTH OF MERCHANDIZE

CHARLES MAIR.

Executors, Estate of the late James Mair, Sen., Esq. N.B.—The highest price paid for BUTTER and WOOL during the season.

THE TIME TO PRUNE TREES.—At a late discussion of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Horticultural Society, Mr. Quinn, of Newark, N. J., said he would prune in winter for wood and in summer for fruit; in other words, to encourage the growth of wood, pruning should be done in winter; to encourage fruit bearing it should be done in summer. The object should be to keep the tree in the form of a cone.

Strayed

ROM Almonte, on Friday, the 20th of June, a bay MARE, 4 years old, and on the nose near the left nostril. Any fully received.

W. R. FREEMAN.

Almonte, June 21st, 1862. THE TIME TO PRUNE TREES .- At a

Dr. Mather used to say that "there was a gentleman mentioned in the 10th chapter of Acts to whom he was more indebted than any other in the world." This was the town clerk of Ephesus, whose counsel was to do nothing rashly. Upon any proposal of consequence it was usual for him to say, "Let us first consult with the town clerk of Ephesus." What mischief, trouble and sorrow would be avoided in the world, were the meanle more in the habit of consulting the people more in the habit of consulting this gentleman.

TRAINING COLTS .- Lambart Maynard in General Joe Johnson; that the rebel solours still believe that the tide will be turn much experience in raising and training ed against General McClellan, and then war colts, states that "his colts are all broken to will be carried across the Potomae into Mary | the harness before they are a year old, or as land and the North.

The army of Johnson is constantly receiving reinforcements, and at least expects to hold our army in check until the impatience of England and France and in refer as they exercise themselves when alone."

The practice of pulling or boxing childtheir armies have only temporarily abandoned such places as New Orloans, Norlolk, Nashville and Memphis, until the evil is lifted from their eyes with the occupation of Dishmond. The robal leaders are fully ren's ears as a means of punishme t. deon the ear, and when diseases of the nerv-

An old Jew, who sold exclusively for cash, aid that he did it for the benefit of his neighbors. He did not wish to see them "deep in debt mit him, ven dey ish got no monish to pay mit."

A young officer writing from Norfolk says, after sleeping in brooks and ponds, it really seemed good to lie down on the pav-

Self defence is the clearest of all laws;

The rattling of dice is often the funeral bell of a whole family.

Some people will never learn anything

for this reason : because they understand When is a plant to be dreaded more than a mad dog? Ans—When it is madder.

When did the schoolmaster say, "Very like a whale?" Ans.—When he examined the boy's back after flogging him. Why are the people of the United States like judges in a court of law? Ans.—They are guided by precedents (Presidents.)

At Almonte, on Monday the 16th inst., the wife of Mr. Wm. Forgie of a daughter. At Almonte, on Monday the 16th inst.,

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THE Board for the examination of Teachers will meet in the School House at Carleton Place, on Wednesday, 2nd July next, at 10 o'clock, A.M.

R. BELL, Chairman. Carleton Place, 23rd June, 1862.

If a tree does not blossom and bring forth fruit in the spring, it is generally dead all the year after; so if in the spring and morning of your days, you do not bring forth fruit to God, it is a hundred to one that you bring forth no fruit to him when the evil days of old age shall overtake you, wherein you shall say, you have no pleasure; for, as the son of Sirach observes: "If thou hast gathered nothing in thy youth what canst thou find in thine old age?"

Wise Men Not Always Wise. - When the application of coal gas to the lighting of streets was first suggested, Sir Walter Scott said, "It can't be done, it is only the dream of a lunatic;" and Sir Humphry Davy, on

note flour dull again. There is a good deal of hesitancy on the part of shippers in buying flour, the fear of souring being generally entertained in connexion with Canadian superfine, on account of the undesirable condition of last year's wheat. To-day being a holiday, there is nothing doing, and our quotations only extend to yesterday's operations. We observe the English butter market is very dull, 84s. being the highest When a sheet of white paper is moistened with bonsole it becomes temporarily transparent, and any lines may be traced through it. In a few hours the bensole

hands at \$5 00; Fancy is in moderate request \$4 75; fresh ground Superfine, from Western Wheat is wanted, at from \$4.60 to \$4.75, but these orders are difficult of execution. Canada Superfine, good brands, \$4.50, to \$4.55, without much doing. Coarse grades are scarce, and high in pro-

Bag Flour.—quiet at \$2.40 to \$2.50.

Rye Flour in fair demand. \$3.00 to

Wheat — Choice samples of U. C. Spring, affoat, 95c. to 97c. Chicago, No. 1, \$1.00; car Wheat neglected, the demand for shipment continues steady; freights are slightly easier, this has a tendency to steady the OATMEAL, - Is quite scarce, at highest

quotations; the demand is chiefly for English account. Sales at \$4.20. Corn.-Quiet and steady at 48c, Peas-Clean samples of U. C. Peas are

enquired for at 75c. to 78c. per 66 lbs., the demand is brisk and supply light. Provisions—Pork is very dull and only retail sales are to be effected. Quotations are Mess. \$11.50e. Prime Mess \$9.50e. and Prime \$8.50, any of these grades can

be had for less money.

Hams & Shoulders—Are selling slowly at 5c. to 7c. for former, and 23c. to 44

Eggs-Scarce. Sales at 9c. to 91c. Butter-The weather has been much Butter—The weather has been much against butter arriving here lately. The local trade is pretty well supplied, and price has receded fully one cent. Good Dairy meets with steady sale at 130; to small dealers, picking out best samples, 14c to 15c, is obtained,—inferior and store-packed is neglected. We have one or two enquiries for shipment, although it is too early to do much with English market yet. If the drought experienced for the last six weeks should continue, we look for a brisk demand in fall at full prices.

Ashes—Are in good demand; Being scarce in England. Pots, \$6.00 and 10c. more for inferior. Pearls firm at \$7.10 for firsts, and \$6.15 for seconds. W. & T. LEEMING.

Commission Merchants, 28 St. Nicholas Street Montreal June 19th, 1862.

MARKETS.

HOST, WESTIGF OF MERCHANDIZE			
Name of Prosecutor.	ame Nof Defendant	Nature of Charge.	Dale
Municipality of Smith's Fulls	Buncan Campbell	drawk and disorderly of the os	1 March
Joseph Banger	Joseph Laroque	selling liquor without license	itted for
Michael Gorgian	Thomas Navel	ateault	April
Jomes Patterson Elizabeth Rose	Mary Feeder William Fuffronn	treapass	namb u
Joseph Boyce	Cornelius Rengan	misdemeanor amoult and battery	May .
Martin McDonell	Louis Laventure	do do	Marth
Hans Croskery	Alice Reagan	using obscope and offensive language	44.
Pat ick O'Keeff	Richard Hickey	assault .	May !
William Feichney	John McGonegal	do	April
Rober Seliean	Asch, Hart	trespass	- 86
William McKay Jun.	John Collins	assault and battery	44 5
Tavern Inspector	Orange Wright	selling spirituous liquors without licence	May
"	Usant Thibedeau	do do do	66
44 44	Patrick Kelly	do do do	6.
4 . 4	Charles Hughes	do do do j	4
4 4	John McLean William Halpenpy	do do de	44
44 44 69VI	John Stewart		44
	James McDonald	do do do breach of Game Laws	34 10 1. 1.
John King	Alex, McDonald	do do	April
Ir. Court	Genge Lake	profane swearing	May
Daniel Scully	Thomas Callachan		June
Morris O'Connell	Daniel McPhail	assault and battery	May
Morris O'Connell	Geo. Willoughby	do	41
In view of convicting Justice	Patrick Murphy	profane swearing	46
Municipality of Smith's Falls	John Boyd	drunk on street	April
4 8022 44 44	Michael Wall	drunk and disorderly	M
E. Gilroy & J. W. Carswell	John Wall	attempt to rescue prisoner from Consta.	- 44
Emely Allen	John Allen	assau t	May
John Foster	Robert G: Lar b	trespass	June
Archibald McDougall	Michael Wal	assault	April
Edward McDonell	M. McCormick	obstructing the highway	a4
John Menzies	Benedict Darren	selling spirituous liquors on Sabbath	44
Myles 1 eighton	Serines Dettell	assault and battery	

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THE Subscriber feels thankful to his customers for past favors, and begs leave to inform them that he has on hand at McNab's, Pine of all kinds and qualities in commot use, good quality of Sawed Shingles also Laths, Maple, Baswood, Oak, a few hundred feet Birdeye Maple. and Butternut. All of which will be sold low for Cash, or short approved ALEX. STEWART.

Beckwith, 9 con., May 29, 1862.

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HEMIST and DRUGGIST, Renfrew, C. W. Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, Fine Toilet Soap, Fine Hair and Tooth Brushes. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Horse and Cattle Medicines of all descriptions.

Customers will find my stock complete, comprising many articles it is impossible here to enumerate, and all sold at moderate prices.

Farm tor Sale.

Deling West Half of lot No. 13 in the 11th con. of Pakenham, containing 100 acres, more or less, fixly of which are cleared. The farm was lately owned and occupied by sames McLeod, and is situated on the White Lake Road, about half a mile from the village of Pakenham, and bounded on one side by the line of Railroad

There is a good log House, with a good Cellar, a good Well, a new frame Barn 30 x 40 feet, with good Stables Sheda, &c., on the lot. Possersion can be given immediately. For particulars apply (if by letter, post-paid) to Farm tor Sale.

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Pakenham, May 10th, 1862. 40-cg

LEARN TO THE LAST. resisting the wear and tear of old age.

years of age. After this time he became a ready to receive orders for 2, 6, 8, or 10 most learned antiquarian and lawyer. Our young men begin to think of laying their that which characterized a certain period of the Grecian republic, when a man was not the Grecian republic, when a man was not the Grecian republic, when a man was not Thresher & Cleaner ever manufactured in ings who was under forty years of age.

Colbert, the famous French minister, at

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sixty years of age returned to his Latin and law studies. How many of our collegelearnt men have ever looked into their lassice since their gradation.

Ludovico, at the age of 115, wrote the memoirs of his own times. A singu n exertion, noticed by Voltaire, who was himself one of the most remarkable instances of

the progress of age in new studies.

Ogithy, the translator of Homer and Virgil, was unacquainted with Latin and Greek

till he was past fifty.

Franklin did not fully commence his philosophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftieth year. How many among us of thirty forty and fifty, who read nothing but newspapers for the want of taste for natural philosophy. But they are soo old to learn.

Accorso, a great lawyer, being asked why
he began the study of law so late, answered

that indeed he began it late, but he should tnerefore master it the sooner. This agrees with our theory, that healthy old age gives the man the power of accomplishing a diffi-cult study in much less time than would be necessary to one of half his years. Dryden in his sixty-eighth year, commenced the translation of Illiad; and his most pleasing productions were written in

We could go on and cite thousands of examples of men who commenced a new study Deputy Marshall.

and struck out into an entirely new pursuit, PROGRAMM

"I'll do no such thing; I dont like your going to tavern-keeping. It's a dirty business, and the temperance men are making such a fuss about it, that it will soon come

to nothing."

"There is no use talking, for my mind is made up. I've got a license and paid for it, and must use it. I want something neat and appropriate to paint on the sign."

"Well, I'll tell you what. Make a big hera, and paint yourself trawling out of the little end of it."

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Smith's Falls, C. W.

The above trains make the following connections, viz: At Almonte with the Stages to and from Amprior; At Grand Trunk Junction with the Grand Trunk Trains East and West; At Brockville with the Royal Mail Through Line," and "Northern Transportation Company's" Steamers.

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Improved Buckeye Mowers and Reapers.

We have increased the speed of the knives and have added several improvements to Socrates at an extreme age learned to play the Reaper Attachment, since last Harvest, on musical instruments, for the purpose of and are now prepared to supply purchasers with the most perfect

Cato, at eighty years of age, thought proper to learn the Greek language.

Plutarch, when between 70 and 80, commenced the study of Latin.

Boccaccio was thirty-five years of age when he commenced his studies in polite literature; yet he became one of the three great masters of the Tuscan dialect, Dante in purchasing from us or our Agent, as all great masters of the Tuscan dialect, Dante and Petrarch being the other two. There are many among us ten years younger than Boccaccio, who are dying of ennui, and regret that they were not educated to a taste for literature; but now they are too old.

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TWELFTH OF JULY, 1862.
THE LOYAL ORANGEMEN of the North Riding of the County of Lanark will celebrate this year's anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne by a Public Procession in the Village of Carleton Place on SATURDAY, the 12th JULY, 1862.

BRO. NATHANIEL MCNEELY, Grand Marshall. Each Lodge to appoint their own

and struck out into an entirely new pursuit, either for livelihood or amusement, at an advanced age. But every one familiar with the biography of distinguished men will recollect individual cases enough to convince him that none but the sick and indolent will ever say, I am too old to study.

A TAVERN SIGN.—"My dear," said an affectionate husband, "you are good at contriving things; I wish you would contrive some suitable design to paint on the sign of our new tavern."

"I'll do no such thing: I dont like your "Grand Marshal." PROGRAMME OF PROCESSION.

Grand Marshal COUNTY OFFICERS, TWO AND TWO.

Each Lodge
according to number of warrant.
All points of order to be decided by the
Grand Marshal, from whose decision there shall be no appeal.

Each Lodge will display its own Colors, to be carried by its own Standard Bearer immediately in front of the Worshipful

None but the Marshale of the day will be allowed to join the Procession on horseback.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION

A SHARP BOY.—Gent on horseback to you a donkey—"Get out of the way, boy, to a donkey—"Get out of the way, boy, to the first day of September in any year. From the Grove up William Street to the procession will halt, and the way, my horse don't like don ye!" Boy—"Don't he? Then, why an't he kick thee orf?"

Why are indolent persons' beds too short to them? Ann.—Because they are too will halt don't them.

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What dress does a lady find the most duble? Ann.—Because they are too will halk and be? Ann.—Because they are too will halk them for the most duble? Ann.—Because they are too will halk them for the most duble? Ann.—Because they are too will halk and be a man like a looking glass?

What dress does a lady find the most duble? Ann.—Because they are too will have does a lady find the most duble? Ann.—Because they are too will halk and be faken by the Senior County Officer them present, when a number of Speakers will address the audience.

Brockville & Ottawa Railway. N and after Thursday, May 15th, and until ce, trains will run as follows :-MAIN LINE -GOING SOUTH

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

"Carleton Place do do 7 20 "

"Franktown do do 7 50 "

Smithsfalle for Brockville 8 10 " " Irish Creek 9 10 4 9 55 4 " Bellamy's do
Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction 10 30 " 10 45 " Brockville GOING NORTH eave Brookville for Almonte and Perth, 4 00 p.in. " Smithsfalls for Almonte 6 25 4

Franktown do 7 00 w. " Carleton Place do 7 45 " PERTH BRANCH. Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m. Arrive at Almonte Almonte 5 10 p.m. 7 45 " Leave Smithsfalls for Perth Arrive at Perth Leave Smithsfalls for Perth Arrive at Perth 8 45 a.m. 9 20 4. 6 20 p.m. 7 00 44

Engineer and Superinte Brockville May 8th, 1862.

SMITH'S FALLS FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP,

HE SUBSCRIBERS are now pre-

BUCKEYE MOWING AND REAPING MACHINES,

manufactured by them, which with a number of valuable improvements added since last season, can guarantee as being fully equal to any others ever before offered to the Farmers of Central Canada. Persons intending to buy Machines for

the coming harvest will do well to examine ours before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel confident that we can suit them both in QUALITY and in PRICE. They would also call attention to their

Double Geared Horse Power

Threshing Machines.

(either 2, 4, 8, or 10 horse power with or without Separators,) and from the long experience in their manufacture and the unprecedented success which has already attended their Machines wherever they have been introduced, they feel warrented in saying that for durability, excellence of material and workmanship, and amount of work they can do, they are unsurpassed by any manufactured in the Provinces

BORING MACHINES, and DRAG SAWING MACHINES with or without Carriage, both perfect and

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JOB WORK of all kinds. Particular attention paid to repairing of old Threshing Machines. FROST & WOOD.

Smith's Falls, June, 1862.

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NEYS, AND WICK, TILDENS EXTRACTS, CONCENTRATED ECLEGIIC MEDICINES, TRUSSES AND SHOULDER BRACES.

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Brockville.

FOR SALE. THAT Large Stone Building on the 8th Line of Ramsay, known as Mansel's TANNERY. -AL80-The Dwelling House on the opposite side of the road with the Garden and about four Flower Garden and the Parlor, -anguels, bienniels or five acres of land. For particulars enquire at this office

Carleton Place, Feb. 25, 1861. 25

Agricultural Ware Room. Almonte.

HE Subscriber informs all whom it may concern, that he has at the Agricultural Ware House in Almonte, all kinds of Farming lπ plements. The best and most approved of, and from the best manufactories in Canada; a few

of which I will mentior;—
Combined Resper & Mower,
Iron and Steel Plows,
Threshing Machines, Stumping Machines
A Patent Fanning Mill that will separate Oats from Wheat and other seeds like wise or no sale. —Also—Barley and late Clover Seeds

Timothy Seed Land Plaster &c &c. Gooking and Parlor Stoves
Cooking Stoves from \$24.50 to \$28.50, with furn ture complete. Parlor Stoves from \$5 to \$15.

Farmers if you prize your privilege call and examine for yourselves and you will find that you have laboured under a great disadvantage and a loss

JOHN SAYLOR. Almonte, 19th March, 1862.

They continue to have always on hand, in two miles of the Village of Eganville. It is well in two miles of the Village of Eganville. It is well to make to order SHINGLE MACHINES,
CIRCULAR SAWING MACHINES
(capable of sawing 8 to 10,000 feet of lumber per day)
WOOD SAWING AND

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It is noted for its simplicity, cheapness, and efficiency. A child can work it. It has no mechanical complications, and cannot get out of order. It can be fitted to an old Churn if you wish. It has the perfect motion of the favorite Hand Churn, but divested of its cruel labor. Wherever seen it wins immense tavor from Farmers.

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Information Wanted OF a boy, by the name of SAMUEL Mc-EACHEN, who left home on the 26th of March last. He is of fair complexion, with brown hair, blue eyes, round features, and is 5 feet 9 in. in height: between 17 & 18 years of age, grey satinet sack-coat and pants. Any person knowing his where-abouts will confer a great favor by addressing his father. his father,

Beckwith, Perth P.O., C.W.

Bachange papers will confer a favor
by copying the above.

\$10 Reward! REWARD of ten dollars will be poid by the Lanark & Renfrew Game Protection Club, for such information as will lead to the conviction, before a Justice of the Peace, of any person or persons who may be guilty of violating Section Two of the "Act for the better protection of Game in Upper Canada." The following are some of the provisions of the Act:

Sixteen and Seventeen, in the 12th Concession of the Township of Beckwith, with six acres of Land,—The Water Privilege can be made available for driving any kind of machinery. The property is situated on the Mississippi River, within one mile of the Depot of the B. & O. Railway, at Garleton Place. A good and sufficient title will be given, and terms reasonable to suit the purchaser. Apply on the Promises to ELIZABETH BAILEY.

Carleton Place, Oct. 1st, 1859



as the cheapest in the Village. The Subscriber grateful Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries, which he is ready to sell at a low figure for Cash, and challenge Competition with regard to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel

at the lowest selling price.

ABSOLOM McCAFFREY.

TY FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale that valuable Mill Property with about Eighty Acres of Land of good quality, situated at the Village of Clayton and known as "Bellamy's Mills." There are now in operation on the property a Grist Mill, a good New Saw Mill, and a Shingle Mill, and water power sufficient to make several further impower sufficient to make seve power sufficient to make several further improvements. This property is most favorably situated being in the heart of a fine wheat growing country, and convenient to any quantity of Pine, and only about ten miles from Dealers in Drugs & Medicines, tity of Pine, and only about ten miles from the Almonte Station of the B. & O. R. R. The proprietor being anxious to make an immediate Sale, intending purchasers would do well to examine the property without

> TERMS,-About £450 required to be paid down, the balance to remain at 6 per cent secured by Mortgage for a term of years as may be agreed upon.
> HIRAM H. BELLAMY.

Proprietor. Clayton, 14th Feb., 1862.

Land for Sale. N Admaston, about two miles from the town of Douglas, and nine from Rentrew, on the bank of the Bonchiere, south range, two hundred and two acres of land, with a good clearance thereon. The land is of a good quality and well watered, with a spring Creek passing through it, also sufficient Cedars for building and fencing purposes.

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RARLY Paris Cauliflower in Packets at 10, 20, and 25 cents. Late Paris Cauliflower in and 25 cents. Late Paris Cauliflower in packets at 5, 10, and 20 cents. Early London Cauliflower in packets at 5, 10 and 20 cents.

NEW CABBAGE—The King of the Cabbage 25 cents; Enfield Market Cabbages 20 cents; Early French Oxideart Cabbages at 10 cents per package. IMPORTED ENGLISH ONION SEEDS—White Spanish or Portugal 15 cents an oz.; Blood Red 15 cents an oz; Silver Nkin 20 cents an oz; CARROTS—Improved Long Orange; James' Scarlet. FLOWER SEEDS for the Conservatory, the

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JOHN HART. O'N Reasonable Terms, a Second-handed SINGLE WAGON; a first rate DOUBLE WAGON, new; and a span of

Carleton Place, April 28th, 1862. 34.

Valuable Farm for Sale. BEING LOT No. 13 in the 2nd Con. of Kitley, containing 110 acres, being within five miles of the village of Smith's Falls on the Macadamized Brockville road. It is well watered and 90 acres cleared on it. ROBERT WHITSON, Smiths Fall, April 10th.

Lake Huron Grindstones. THE undersigned, having examined and tested the quality of Lake Huron Grindstones brought into this neighborhood by Mr. Alex.
Kinch of Ramsay can confidently recommend them

They are every way superior to the Bores now in constant use, and being put at a very low figure, are within the reach of every farmer and mechanic. None should be without one.

They are to be seen at the Railway Station in this village.
John Sumner. N. McNeely, John McGee, F.
Lavallee, John Hogg. Jacob Leelse, John Graham.
Carleton Place, 17th Feb. 1862.

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For Sale at the Perth Seed Store:

Long Red, Red Globe, and Yellow Globe
Mangel Wortzel. Long Orange, Large Altringham.
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For Late Sowing.—White Flat Norfolk, White
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Hungarian Grass, &c.

All for Sale cheap by the pound.

JOHN HART.

JOHN HART. Notice. CAMP-MEETING will be held (D.

A V.) on the farm of John Sturgeon, Esq., Boyd's Settlement, Carleton Place Circuit, to commence on THURSDAY, the 3rd day of July, proximo, at 3 o'clock eral Circuits in the district, are respectfully and cordially invited to attend as early as

Persons applying to John Sturgeon at an early date can have good board tents.

Good pasturage can be had of Mr. Sturgeon, near the Camp-ground.

GEO. BEYNON, Sup. Carleton Place, May 28th, 1862.

NEW GOODS. JUST RECEIVED

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line of business, and to supply at short notice, any number of Pork and Flour Barrels. Tubs, Churns, &c., &c., made in a workman-like



nowprepared to work HORSE SHOEING 58 PER SETT. extended to him in the Grocery line, inti-mates to the Public that he has laid in a. He is also manufacturing Ploughs, Har-

Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

NATHANIEL MCNEELY PHANKFUL for the Patronage he has

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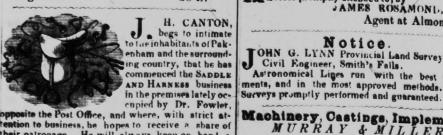


having commenced business in Carleton Place, takes this method of informing the public that he is prepared to execute

all orders entrusted to him with neatness and despatch, and at prices to suit everybody.-Coffins furnished on the shortest notice. JACOB LESLEY. Carleton Place, May 28th, 1861.



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ISHES to inform the public that he has removed his Saddle and Harness making establishment to Almonte, where he will be prepared
to execute all orders with which he may be entrust-

Land Surveying. Smiths Falls.

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

JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL,

P. L. SURVEYOR,

Perth, March, 1862.

Notice.

THE Celebrated Bull "Snowball"—a full bred Durham, imported by Mr. Tilford, Drummond—will serve Cows this Season, at the Subscriber's. HENRY HAMMOND. Lanark, May 29th 1862.

Farm For Sale. THE Subscribers offer for sale, 100 acres of excellent land, unimproved, being the N. E. ½ of Lot 28, in the 2nd Concession Township of Bagot. The undersigned are prepared to receive offers for the same from parties in the neighborhood up to the 1st July next, either for cash or on time, if the latter one-third to be paid down, and the balance in one and two years with

ROBERT THOMPSON, JOHN MCCREA. Assignees of the Estate of Q. P. P. Box 71, Guelph. May 19th, 186?.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale Lot No. 5 in the 7th concession of the Township of Lonark, one bundred acres of good land; there is on the premises a good new House, Brus, Stables and Sheds, also a never-failing Spring Wel!. For further particulars apply to the Subscriber on the premises.

CORNELIUS O'KEIFFE.

Lanark, May 29th, 1862.

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Township of McNab have conveyed to James Dickson that part of the Sand Point road running through W. half of lot No 18 in the 5th Con. of McNab, in lieu of the new road running parallel with the same.

Notice

THE Subscriber hereby informs the public and his customers in general of far more important results to them, that is, that he has at a great expence repaired the well known Wolverine Mills, put them in efficient working order, and now expects a continuation of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him.

Also that he wants 200,000 fbs, of good clean wool and 30,000 sheep nelta for which

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December 13, 1861.

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Pakenham Village, formerly occupied by John McAdam, has fitted up the Properson isses in the most comfortable manner, and is prepared to accommodate the travelling putalic. His Bar will be constantly supplied with the choicest Liquors, and the Stables are of a good description, while attentive men will take the greatest care of horses given to their take the greatest care of horses given to thei

charge. Pakenham, March 8, 1861. METCALF'S HOTEL. CARLETON PLACE. THE Subscriber having fitted up the Es-A tablishment in the most comfortable manner, is prepared to accommodate the travelling public. His Bar will be supplied with the choicest liquors. Horses carefully ROBERT METCALF.

Nov. 26, 1861. NOTICE TO FARMERS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to intimate to the Farmers in the surrounding country, that they have on hand a good Stock of Ploughs, which they will Self cheap for Cash. Also, good hard Plough Points, Cultivators and Coolers, Box and Cooking Stoves, Waggon, Cart, and Buggy Boxes on hand. Old Metal and Sheep Pelts taken in exchange for Castings at the Amprior Foundry, RORISON & McEWAN,

Township of McNab have conveyed to James Dickson that part of the Sand Point road running through W. half of lot No 18 in the 5th Con. of McNab, in lieu of the new road running parallel with JOHN D. McNAB, Town Clerk.

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GEO. B. LONG returns his warmest thanks to the inhabitants of Almonte and surrounding country, for the liberal patronage bestewed on him for the past year, as sloot to his friends of Carleton Place, Pakenham and Arnprior, who have come such distances with their work. He is still to be found at his old stand, on Mill Street, Almonte, where he is prepared to execute all and any orders which the public may require. He guarantees to fit to did not the public may require. He guarantees to fit to did not the public may require to the found at his old stand, on Mill Street, Almonte made at Railroad speed. Particular pains will be taken in cutting Clothes for those who may wish them made at thair homes. Mark / Deficiencies of the human body and limbs artificially improved. The Paris, London and New York Pashions received quarterly. All work done punctually to order.