SABBATH READING. The Barnet Conference.

There is nothing more desirable for ones own peace, growth in grace, and enjoyment of Divine worship, than an intelligent and thorough understanding of the Word of God: and the effect of being at those Bible read ings would be in the case of many, not only to give instruction, but to make them resolve to give themselves more to the prayerful and intelligent Study of the Holy Scriptures. I fear there are many who do not find the Bible so interesting a book as it would be, were they only to obtain a true and spiritual insight into the mind of God with regard to His Son Jesus Christ, and were possessed of a comprehensive view of God's great plan, as recorded in His own Holy Scriptures. As a single stone, or any number of stones, would give no adequate conception of the gorgeous palace out of which they were taken; so neither can dectrines from the World give a proper idea of the great whole of the glorious temple of the Divine truth. How many of us are but looking in at the windows of the building into isolated rooms! how few go in by the great entrance-door, and pass freely the souls of the First Corintmians contains a record of some of these sufferings, and verifies the World of the Lord, and when Paul was "confirming the souls of the disciples," he did not omit to tell them; that we must through much tribulation enter into the kingdom of God." [Acts xiv. 22.] and speaking of himself and fellow-labourers the apostle says—"I think God hath set to death; for we are made a spectacle unto the world, and to angels and to men." [1] Cor. iv. 9.]

If the Lord gave the honor of performing great service, there must always be and spiritual insight into the mind of God the great entrance-door, and pass freely from room to room over the whole edifice. Looking in through the window as strangers IV. THE PRESENCE OF THE HOLY the presence and power of the Holy Ghost in the assembly; and surely every living believer who was present would testify that He was graciously present with us, in every meeting, imparted fresh life, love, and praisefulness; so that holy worship became a necessary employment, and the spirit of heavenly communion "with the Father, and with His Son Jesus Christ," and with one another as membes of the same redeemed family-seemed to be universally diffused. At times, this was very remarkably exper ienced. The Holy Spirit seemed to be bringing the whole assembly beneath the blaze of within hundreds of holy hearts; and with lowly and adoring worship of the living Father in heaven, and rejoiced in Christ

At times also, during the delivery of the What an aspiration is that—"That I may the lifting up of Jesus, in the testimony of the World was so overpowering that we could not contain the blessing given; and conformable unto His death?"

What an aspiration is that—"That I may know the power of His resurrection. There were £200 in the pures; and contain the blessing given; and the fellowship of His sufferings that the blessing given; and contain the blessing given in the bless could not contain the blessing given; and the fulness overflowed in silent tears of enjoyment. Now and again as we met each other's eyes, they were sparkling with these tears of joy; and there were but few present who were not at one time or another stening to "the word of Christ," or worshipping the Father with melted bearts, moistened eys, and tearful gladness.

But how strange that our highest enjoy ment in connection with Divine things should find its physical expression in tears We feel the holy thrill of a super-natura joy, and immediately the eyes are suffused with tears as if to remind us that it was through those organs the fall occurred, and that not until our "eves shall see the King in His beauty" shall our frame be capable of receiving a divine "fulness of joy."

How fully does the present incongruity, day of our gathering together unto Him in the Father's house, we shall know even as we are known, and enjoy holy fellowship and worship such as, at present, we cannot

conceive of : and-

laid upon the will of the flesh, so that what

When we have only one object in view—
the glory in our Emmanuel—and when by near communion with Himself, the same lowly mind that was in Him becomes ours,

And now that that Conference is over,

on the very countenance of hundreds of those dear saints of God. And as I looked upon them in the solemn assembly, or as they talked with me, and seemed to get into my very soul, I thought of the Edinburg, August 19th, 1863.

"The meek shall "I would; only you see, he and the rurse cat and be satisfied; they shall praise the would then both drop into the water to gether."

"Shall I go up after him?" asked one of the sailors.

great pains that must have taken with them by our gracious Father, ere they could have been brought into that quiet, subdued, passive frame; and even here were any inquiring "Who are these, and whence came they?" it might be traly answered, "These are they who came out of great tribulation.'

Many of them are among the most prominent of the Lord's labourers; and he generally says of every instrument which is to be much used by Him—as he did of the prostrated persecutor Saul—"He is a chosen vessel unto me to bear my name. . . for I will show him how great things he must suffer for my name's sake." (Acts. x. 15, 16.) The eleventh chapter of the First Corinthians contains a record of some of these sufferings,

ing great service, there must always be in company with the beloved Master of the house receiving his teaching and recording.

The subdued looks of many we met house, receiving his teaching and regarding with told of the love of our heavenly Father, in chastening and fitting for His Has guided to Christ, and will guide to heaven, and dwelling in the house as members of the First-born, at perfect liberty to survey all that surrounds us, and having one with us able and ready to teach us respecting brother written—"There is always wanting brother written—"There is always wanting Will take us from sorrow's night—

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And bring us in neace to the home about the closest fellowship, had known "much tribulation." Truthfully has a dear brother written—"There is always wanting Will take us from sorrow's night—

Will take us from sorrow's night and dwelling in the house as members of the First-horn at perfect liberty to suppose the beloved Christians with whom I en- Ay, place it on every rocky height tions! A suseful key to open Scripture, so that we intelligently apprehend is grand scope, is a knowledge of dispensational truth.

about those Christians who have not suffered much." The silver that has passed through the hottest furnace is always the nurest, the flower when most crushed sends purest, the flower when most crushed sends GHOST.—For many days before the meeting the greatest sufferers in the Lord's family are generally the most spiritual, give forth the sweetest perfume of holiness and bear the town of Plymouth, in the beautiful county

Christians who have passed through deep the Shekinah glory which floods the mercy-seat in the holiest of all, and what "times of refreshing" were then enjoyed! The swelling tide of love, joy, and praise was heaving within hundreds of holy hearts; and with those who have suffered much and the are not the more right for all that, Suppos- doubt but one-half, at least, of the £200, great Sufferer, Jesus? I believe that it is even so in the experience of the much sufounces to the pound, and every draper measthe singular coincideace of the way in which fering members of his spiritual family. ures his yard an inch too little, and every it has been lost, and by which, I confess, I What an aspiration is that—"That I may doctor plays false with his patients, and am impressed with the belief that ill-gotten

| Phil iii, 10.}
| VII. THE LORD'S SUPPER.—On the was. about the one half of those who were present assembled in the Church and shewed forth the Lord's death, by partaking togeth—

"I have to feather my own nest," she water, and although the instrument of affecting this object, was unconscious of the nature of the act he was performing, I do not think there is a bit of third—the last evening of the Conference er of the Lord's Supper-while a meeting to do the same I wouldn't put peison in was held in the iron-room for preaching the the milk; but if everybody waters it, should righteous retribution is in it; and I hope it gospel to the unconverted. The Lord's not I be a fool to sell it pure?" supper appears to have formed a prominent This was the creed, and practice too, of vanity shall be diminished; but he that element in the worship of the Apostolic Church, and it was not omitted in the blessed worship of those days of spiritual communion at the Barnet Conference. The such a thing as ill-gotten wealth in the world Jesus must be constantly present in our may prosper. The Bible says so; and obsouls, in order that we may truly worship at all; and our God in condescending love, ter than an ill gotten carriage." has left the ordinance of the supper in the Church as the centre of our worship, said Harry, after helping, as usual, to tetch how fully does the present incongruity, of the highest spiritual joy and tears, attest the truth that "the body is dead because of sin," and is in its present state, a sad drag on our spiritual devotion, being incapable of fully sympathizing with, and being the exponent of the spiritual experience of the new ponent of the spiritual ponent of the spiritual experience of the new ponent of the spiritual ponent of the spir nature—the risen life of Jesus begotten in the soul by the Holy Ghost, who now dwells is my body which is broken for you—this For some time Harry had wanted to in it as the living power of Divine communion. But we look for the Saviour the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall change our vile body that it may be fashioned like unto His glorious body; and then on that blessed and drink this cup, ye do shew forth the departure, and then died, as all must die Lords death until He come;" surely we but as we know nothing of her closing days, must rejoice in observing it as "often" as we let us hope the best, with regard to her, and appropriately at the holy table of the Lord, ticipate the manner of our dying. "Tears shall be all wiped away."

V. BROTHERLY KINDNESS AND CHARITY.—I was much refreshed by observing ly on the ground of our belonging to Christ, conducted himself well as a mate, and was the mutual love and kindness manifested by and I do not know where you could have now captain of the vessel in which he sailed. christians. The deep, genuine, practical had a more pure, Christ loving assembly, interest one seemed to take in another—the although all the human fences of man's inWhile making the next voyage after his desire to hear of each other's successes in vention had been raised up to protect our mother's death, the captain, whom we shall the Lord's work, and the kind self-forgetting purity of communion; and I believe it was still call Harry, had with him a purse con-

wearing contented sunny faces, and exhibit- he enabled to manage all matters, and the treasures of the deep, never more to be given ing all kindly, thoughtful, Christ-like conduct, even in the smallest matters. | meetings were so successful without effort duct, even in the smallest matters. | There are some pleasant things in the

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Beacon Light.

Our young readers have probably read the story of which the following is a poetical version with an appropriate moral:-The fisher was out on the stormy sea,
And the day was almost gone,
When the threatening clouds and the wind arose,
And the night came swifty on.

And flew o'er the crested wave,
I'ill the storm grew fierce, and the night so dark, He thought of a watery grave.
The rock-bound coast is upon his lee,
And a gale is on h is weather bow;
How he longs for the light of the little cot,
To show him the pathway now.

And the fisher is bome once more;
With a grateful beart he trims the lamp
Which guided him safe to shore,

Now night after night, o'er the stormy sea. From the fisher's window pane,
That light shines forth as a welcome guide O shou'd not we, whom the beacon light Of the bleased Book divine

O'erlooking life's stormy sea, That the struggling soul, in the night of sin, May find salvation free.

£100 Thrown into the Sea

About a mile and a half from the seaport of Devon, there was situated, fifty years ago, a small dairy-farm, consisting of a few trial or affliction, have also an instinctive acres of rich meadow land, skirted by fine facility in finding out, almost by the cast of old trees, some dozen or more healthy-looktheir countenances, those who are compan- ing cows, a fair proportion of calves, a small ions in tribulation, and in the kingdom and cottage with various offices well suited for patience of Jesus Christ. And do they not also enter more fully and closely into the fellowship of Jesus, as their once-suffering forehead, thin lips, and sharp chin, indicat-Saviour? Might we not almost convert the ed a character more shrewd than loving. privelege of apostolic sufferings for His Mrs. Matthews was a widow at the time of name's sake, that we may be enabled to en- which I am speaking, and her son Harry,

nothing of; and is it not so also with to believe common proverbs. But such tricks

"sweet-smelling savour" of the death of The dishonest, the crafty, and the selfish

can. Our Conference worship closed most look well to our own living, rather than an-

where Christians of different churches ex- During these fifteen years changes too had pressed their oneness in Christ, by appearing passed over Harry. He had grown into a actings of one towards another—were spetally observable.

to most of those present, a season of divine taining 200 sovereigns, which he would sometimes count, and then replace the purse There appered to be a heavy pressure er-lovely" remembered One.

id upon the will of the flesh, so that what The grace given to the beloved brother the ship, seeing this, took an opportunity was native to it was suppressed, and true who had convened the Conference, and on when the master was absent, to seize the spiritual freedom seemed to be enjoyed to whom lay the responsibility of directing the purse, with which he ran up to the top of be least of all, servant of all, and nothing at services, was most remarkable. He seemed the mast. Here he amused himself to his all; and thereby happy-heartedness, unsel- to be always standing upon the mount of beart's content, if not to the content of the fishness, kindness and brotherly love prevail ed and no discontented person was to be met with. For my own part—in all my private intercourse—I always found myself sur- character to the proceedings throughout the rounded with brothers and sisters, filled entire time. Everything went on smoothly parently delighted with the exploit as the with thankful, peaceful joy in the Lord, and calmly in his hands; and so well was gold splashed and sunk down among the

"Perhaps you'll frighte will be as bad as shooting

"Perhaps you'll frighter him; and that will be as bad as shooting him."

After some further convertion, one of the sailors stole gently up he rigging, and coming behind the more ey unobserved caught hold of the purse and descended with it in safety. The cap ain now counted the contents; when he found that about one half had been thrown over and.

That Harry should have been sorry is not surprising; but as he went down into his cabin with the 100 pound not instead of 200 pounds, there was an expression on his countenance, which, even to the unpractised eye of the sailors, wore an aspect of mystery.

It is said, "There is no hing hid, which shall not be made manifest, either was anything kept secret, but that it should come abroad." These are more are with respect to deeds of darkness, and think. There is something about secret will out. Abel's blood is a to on the earth. Will the earth keep the secret? The wedge of gold and Davylouish games to which Achan saw and coveted, he hid in his tent. Was it never known? Judas socretly arranged to the sailors when a local fall and the sail of the sailors. it never known? Judas secretly arranged to betray Christ. Did the dreadful act never come to light? In what strange ways has the dishonesty of some shopman, clerk, servant-maid, or railway-director been discovered? So common is this, that many affirm secret evil must reveal itself some where or other. You may hide it deep in the heart of the earth; but some earthquake shall dislodge it. You may throw it into the ocean , but the waves of the sea shall dash it on shore. You may deposit it on the highest point of the snow-capped mountains; but the snow shall melt and wash it down into the valley for the eye of man to see. You may burn it in the fire; but the color of the ashes shall speak about it. And vou may think dead men tell so tales; but badly mildewed in many places. Barle

Thoughts of this tinge occupied Harry's nind, as he paced to and from his private cabin. He knew the 200 points was not got honestly; not that the distonesty was his, but another's. Being a good man, and anxious to benefit his sailors, he was a little troubled about what he should tell them concerning the history of the noney; but after some further consideration, he again ascended the aeek, and collecting his men around him, he addressed them something

me from England, were left me by the will of a relation of mine who was a milk-woman. It was her practice to adalterate the milk very freely with water; and in this way she my dishonesty? Mrs. Matthews thought it is preserved; the other half, which came "I have to feather my own nest," she water, has been returned to the water; and although the monkey who was superstition in believing that the hand of a may teach us all, that "Wealth gotten by

of Premiums Awarded by the County of Renfrew Agricultur-al Society for the year the 4th Frize in this class, by not entering in time.) 3 yr. old altered Colt.

CROPS, FENCING, &c.

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	Arch'd Henderson 2.5	0	W	illiam Richa
rd	Duncan McIntyre 1.5	0		2 yr. old
th	William Gibbon 1.0		1st,	Geo. Cardi
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st	James Stewart 2.0		3rd,	Alex. Stewa
nd	Donald Stewart 1.5	0		1 yr. old
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1	2nd Donald Watt	1.25
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	3rd John Campbell	1.00
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8	acre Swedish Turnips2	entries.
)	1st John Campbell	
	2nd James France	105
9	Rail Fencing.—7 esta	ics.
	1st John McNab	2.00
1	2nd John Fisher	1.50
	3rd Donald Stewart, (W. L.)	1.00
9	4th William Jamieson	75
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ing awards we beg leave to report, that account of the equality in some of the ses of crop we had considerable difficulty coming to a decision. Fall Wheat is excellent crop, especially in new la Spring Wheat an average crop, althousome fields are badly damaged by the we or Hessian fly. Oats an abundant vi Pease below average, on account of chemistry will give a tongue to the long bur-ied corpse.

Batty mindewed in many places.

fair Crop. Indian corn and Turnips
not grown to any great extent, although saw some very good samples. Potal has the appearance of a fair yield, al symptoms of the rot or blight are obs able in most fields. We were highly gratified with the provements of every description, connectivity Agriculture, observable throughout

We would further call your notice to farm of John Campbell, Admaston, as best general crop farm, and that of Gre McIntyre, Horton, as the best cultiva and that of John McNab, Horton, as "Mates and fellow-seamen, yot see what has befallen me. The £200 I brought with best laid out and improved in fencing All of which is respectfully submitted.

ALEX, STEWART, HENRY AIRTH, GEO. CARDIFY. it

Fall Exhibition, 7th October Mare and Foal for Saddle .- 7 entries William Gibbon.....\$2 Thomas Cole..... 1 Donald Watt..... 1 Mare and Foal for general use. -12 ent Arch'd Henderson John McLauchlin 1 Saddle Horse .- 14 entries David B rr..... James Halliday..... Geo. Thompson, jr..... Draught Horses.—12 entries. John Campbell (McNab) 3. Peter Campbell.... the 4th Prize in this class, but disquali 3 yr. old altered Colt.-6 entries.

1st, Geo. Cardiff. 2.

2nd. Geo. Cardiff

-	3rd, David Airth	2nd, Samuel Tait 0.25
	3 yr. old Filly.—9 entries.	Beets—15 entries.
	1st, John McGregor 2.00	1st, John Forrest, jr
1	2nd, Malcolm McIntyre 1.50	2nd, Henry Airth 0.30
	3rd, William Eady 1.00	3rd, John Gibbon 0.25
-	2 yr. old altered Colt.—7 entries.	Cabbage—11 entries,
1	1st, John McLauchlin 2.00	1st, Henry Airth
-	2nd, William Gibbon	2nd, John McInnes 0.30
	3rd, Thos. Knight 1.00	3rd, David Airth 0.25
1	2 yr. old Entire Colt.—1 entry.	Apples—1 entry.
	William Richards 2.00	Thomas Knight 0.75
	2 yr. old Filly.—14 entries.	Timothy Seed, 11 entries.
	1st, Geo. Cardiff 2.00	1st, Thomas Cole
	2nd, David Barr	2nd, Donald Stewart
1	3rd, Alex. Stewart, (W. L.) 1.00	3rd, John Gibbon 0.50
	1 yr. old Colt.—4 entries.	Clover Seed, 1 entry.
-	1st, Henry Airth 1.50	George Cardiff
	2nd, Henry Airth 1.25	Cheese, 6 entries.
1	3rd, Alex. Miller 1.00	1st, Duncan McIntyre 1.50
	1 yr. old Filly.—2 entries.	2nd, David Barr
	1st, J. L. McDougall 1.50	3rd, Andrew Forrest
	2nd, James Lindsay 1.25	4th, Thomas Knight 0.25
	3 yr. old Bull.—6 entries.	Butter, 18 entries.
	1st, James Fraser 2.50	1st, Duncan McIntyre 3.00
	2nd, Robert McLaren 2.00	2nd, Robert McLaren 2.50
	3rd, Hugh Frood 1.50	3rd, James Halliday 2.00
	2 yr. old Bull.—2 entries.	4th, David Barr 1.50
	1st, Donald Stewart 2.00	5th, Archibald Henderson 1.00
	2nd, Sam. Taite 1.50	Maple Sugar, 2 entries.
	1 yr. old Bull.—3 entries.	1st, William Richards 0.75
	1st, John Stewart, jr (H.) 1.50	2nd, Duncan McIntyre 0.50
	2nd, Thos. Knight 1.25	10 yds. Woolen Cloth, dyed, fulled and
	3rd, Alex Miller 1.00	dressed, 1 entry.
	Bull Calf.—7 entries.	(The piece exhibited did not belong to this
	1st, John Gibbon 1.25	class.)
	2nd, David Barr 1.00	Woolen Cloth, (not dyed) fulled and dressed
	3rd, John Gibbon 0.75	—7 entries.
	Milch Cow17 entries.	1st, John McGregor
	1st, Geo. Cardiff 2.00	2nd, William Eady 0.75
	2nd, J. L. McDougall	3rd, John McLauchlin 0.50
	3rd, J. L. McDougall 1.00	Woolen Cloth, fulled and not dressed, 5 ent.
	4th, J. L. McDougall 0.75	1st, John McNab 0.75
	Yoke of Oxen.—7 entries.	2nd, Archibald Henderson 0.50
	1st, William Gardner 2.00	3rd, William Jamieson 0.25
	2nd, Duncan McIntyre 1.50	Woolen Cloth, checked or striped, fulled
	3rd, John McGregor	and dressed, 6 entries.
	Yoke 3 jr. old Steers.—4 entries.	1st, James Stewart
	1st, Malcolm McLaren	2nd, John McNab 0.75
	2nd, John Campbell 1.50	3rd, Thomas Knight 0.50

Ot .- 12 entries,

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.00 .75	2nd, Geo. Thomson, jr 0.75 3rd, David Airth 0.50	William Richards
.50	Ram.—9 entries.	William Richards
.25	2nd, Malcolm McLaren 1.50 3rd, James Stewart 1.25 4th The New York	3rd, Mrs. McAdam 0.50
.25	Ath, Thos New	1st. Archibald Handson
.75	2nd, Thos. Cole	3rd Brs. David Airth
25	class an excellent Ram Lamb of the Leicest- er Breed, which he bought at the Provincial	Woolen Stockings, 8 entries. 1st, Mrs. Archibald Henderson
00	Exhibition this year, but not being long enough in his possession was disqualified for	Woolen Mittons 4 anti-
00	a prize; but Mr. Campbell has undoubted- ly taken a step in the right direction for improving the breed of sheep in this part of	2nd, Mrs. Archibald Handson
.00	the country.) Two Ewes, for stock.—10 entries.	Crochet Word 8 optries
.50	1st, David Barr	1st, Miss Alice Bromley
.75	3rd, William Gibbon	3rd, Miss Mary McIntyre
50	1st, David Airth 1.00 2nd, Geo. Cardiff 0.75 3rd, John Campbell 0.50	3rd, Miss Barbara Cameron
.50	Boar, 6 months—2 entries, 1st, David Barr	very superior article in this class but
	Sows, 1 year old or more—5 entries. 1st, J. L. McDougall	Pencil Drawing, 2 entries.
02678-	2nd, David Barr	Crayon Drawing 1 enter
ego-	4th, J. L. McDougall	Woolen or Cotton Netting 4 entries
y in	1st, Wm. Richards	articles exhibited not on the Pag-
and and	1st, William Richards	John Sharp, Rocking Chair: John For-
evil,	Pair Ducks—3 entries. 1st, Alexander Miller	Home-made Shawl: James Stewart Descard
eing ey a	2nd, William Richards	Cover; Mrs. McAdam, Painting on Volvet.
are we	2nd, William Richards 0.372 Imported Iron Plough—3 entries.	Peter Dougall, Renfrew, splendid Double Buggy, highly recommended by the Judges; Mrs. Bellerby, Fancy Netting.
toes liho' serv-	1st, Menry Airth	The Directors, owing to the extensive premium list already offered, and the scarnity
im-	3rd, John McNab	to grant any Discretionary Prizes although
cted	1st, John Gibbon 1.50 2nd, Robert Early 1.25 3rd Donald Stewart 1.00	head are worthy of notice, and reflecting
the	Waggon—6 er tries. • 1st, Henry Airth 2.00	credit upon the Exhibitors. They have also resolved that there shall be no prize paid for any animal or article
the	2nd, John Cameron 1.53 3rd, Samuel Tait 1.00	previous to the day of Exhibition according
the	Cart—3 entries. 1st, Andrew Forrest	to the rules of the Society.
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.50 .25	Joshua Morphy 1.25 Man's Saddle-1 entry Joshua Morphy 1.00	Renfrew, 3rd Nov., 1863.
.00	Lady's Work Table—1 entry. John Sharp	The French Iron-Clads in a gale. The following are some interesting facts
.00	Carrots—11 entries. 1st, Malcolm McLaren 0.50	relative to the cruise of the squadron of iron-plated ships of war which sailed from
.50 .00 .ken	2nd, David Barr 0.30 3rd, William Gilchrist 0.25	Cherbourg on the 27th of September last. During the first few days of the cruise the
ified	Common Turnips—7 entries. 1st, John Campbell	weather was tolerably fine and all the ships held their course. On the following Wed- nesday night the squadron experienced a
.00	Onions—2 entries. 1st, Malcolm McLaren 0.50	violent gale from the north-west, and the sea rose in heavy swells. The Magenta lay
.00	2nd, Samuel Tait	across the waves and rolled considerably. Two of her boats having been damaged by
.00 .50	1st, John Forrest, jr. 0.50 2nd, Henry Airth 0.30 3rd, John Gibbon 0.25	the heavy see running she came round and made five knots an hour, with only some of her fires alight and she might have made
.00	Cabbage—11 entries, 1st, Henry Airth	seven knots, which is considered exceptional under such circumstances. At daylight on
.50	2nd, John McInnes	Thursday there was none of the other ships in sight.
.00	Apples—1 entry. Thomas Knight	On Friday morning the Magenta reached the point of meeting agreed on, with the
.00	Timothy Seed, 11 entries. 1st, Thomas Cole	Admiral's ship. The others arrived short- ly after. They were all more or less dam- aged; but the ships-of-the-line Magenta and
.50 .00	3rd, John Gibbon	Solferino, suffered less than the others. The Normandie lost her bowsprit and fore-
.50	George Cardiff	top-mast. She rolled so fearfully that ap- prehensions were entertained for her safety
.25	1st, Duncan McIntyre 1.50 2nd, David Barr 1.00	in consequence of the immense quantity of water she shipped. The Couronne lost se-
.50 .25	3rd, Andrew Forrest 0.50 4th, Thomas Knight 0.25	veral boats. The Invincible likewise lost some of her boats and her machinery was damaged.
.50	Butter, 18 entries. 1st, Duncan McIntyre 3.00	The Napoleon, the model sailing and steam ship, lost her boats and suffered greatly.
.50	2nd, Robert McLaren 2.50 3rd, James Halliday 2.00 4th David Barr 1.50	The ships-of-the-line, Magenta, and Solferino were the least injured; and their superiority
.00	5th, Archibald Henderson 1.00 Maple Sugar, 2 entries.	was evident not only over the frigates, but likewise over one of the best ships-of-war in the Imperial pays. The question of the
.50	1st, William Richards 0.75 2nd, Duncan McIntyre 0.50	the Imperial navy. The question of the sea going qualities of the several vessels has thus been resolved in favor of the two ships-
.00	10 yds. Woolen Cloth, dyed, fulled and dressed, 1 entry.	of-the-line; and it is believed that one of the principal causes of their superiority is owing
.25	(The piece exhibited did not belong to this class.) Woolen Cloth, (not dyed) fulled and dressed	to the relative lightness of their bow and stern. The same ships have a manifest su-
.75	-7 entries. 1st, John McGregor	periority in a military point of view. The Normandie can only carry from 36 to 40 guns, and the Magenta carries 32. The
.50	2nd, William Eady 0.75 3rd, John McLauchlin 0.50	difference may not be considered, but dur- ing the late cruise the Normandie could not
.00	Woolen Cloth, fulled and not dressed, 5 ent. 1st, John McNab	fire a shot because it was found necessary to keep her portholes closed, while 24
2.00	2nd, Archibald Henderson 0.50 3rd, William Jamieson 0.25 Woolen Cloth, checked or striped, fulled	of the Soliferino's guns were available. The commissioners who were present at the comparativetrial of the ships
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A system of swindling the Govern extends over the country, of which the the convalescent and teamsters' camps are only part and parcel. The development made up by the agent of the War department in Kentucky and Ohio show that the Government has been swindled to the American paper. 30 8079

Advices from Cuba say that there is a the slaves should break out into open intur-rection, their conduct in many places have been such as to excite the most serious ap-

The way Slaves are Pushed in the South.

(From the New Orleans Era, Oct. 11.) d. Hanks, who has had much to do with the plantations in the neighborhood of this city, and has, in the line of his duty, paid many visits to them, has discovered instruments and implements of torture, which go far to show that the chivalrie thern planters, or those debased creatures their overseers, would have made excellent tortures for the Spanish Inquisition. Many of these instruments prove them to have been adepts in the refinements of cruelty, and in some of them they have displayed an inventive genius worthy of even the great Yankee nation. From among these numerous instruments of barbarity, he has selected a few of the least burdensome, which he intends taking with him to the North. First, there is an iron collar made to fit the neck, which is fustened with a serew. To this are fastened three upright prongs 18 inches in length, to each of which is attach ed a small bell. The beauty of this instrument is, that the person wearing it can never rest his head upon the ground, the prongs keeping it always, when in a reclining master and she was condemned to wear it for life. Fortunately the arrival of the

came to the rescue.

Another article is a heavy iron collar. with a mouth-piece or "gag," attached. This gag comes up from beneath the chin, and is immovably fixed in the mouth. In order to speak eat or drink, it must be removed. The hated King of Italy never had a more effective instrument in his torture-room. A piece of iron armour, of iningenious workmanship, to be work on the forcing the victim to limp, and preventing his running away was next exhibited. It must have been extremely painful to the wearer. There was a very thick iron ring to which was attached by a heavy chain a square block of iron, weighing over 60 pounds. This had been welded on the poor slave's leg by the plantation blacksmith—an known to be, her views have lost none of of labor or be further punished by the lash. To take this off, the iron had to be cut at To take this on, the iron had to get it the anvil, and then pryed apart to get it and courage which, to my mind, make her ly produce a financial revulsion. over the foot—an operation under which writings one of the strongest interests of our one slave, at least, was known to have died on tine. From a few pages of this commentary the plantation where it was found. There we learn more of the interior of life in Inwere several other implements equally effective for tormenting and torturing pur-The vice and pincers are favorite imple means as are perfectly at command.—Once ments in some places; and the overseers de- a Week. light to get the thumbs of a runaway negro in the first, or pinch his flesh or tongue with the latter, to force him to confess who have been his confederates, who harboured, clothbloodbounds

that slavery is not barbarous and immoral? there are many kind and gentle masters who 1,000,000. never resort to any of these extraordinary exceptions that prove the general rule. That lately presented, for their annual dinner, it to them gratis. the effect is demoralizing upon society, is with some filberts more than 1.500 years proved by the fact that the greatest delight old. They were found under a stratum of of the people of the country is to practice up- peat ten feet thick. on unoffending strangers who chance to visit them and claim their hospitality, the same tortures they inflict upon their slaves, with the exception that they generally end by hanging the unfortunate weight, because he does not happen to be born in the South. The instincts of the masses in the South are brutal, notwithstanding their boasted chivalry and civilization-and the reason is their constant association with the barbarous institution of slavery. This cause, thank God, is now being removed and there is every prospect that in a few years, with the example set them by civilized people from the North, they will become a little more civilized and humane in their conduct, and more respectful in their treatment of neighbors when they eall to see them at home.

Arrival of the China.

Cape Race, Oct. 31 .- The steamship China, from Liverpool on the 24th, via Queenstown on the 25th, passed this point en route for New York at 8 o'clock this [Saturday] evening, where she will be due on Monday night. The steamship Louisiana, from New York

arrived out on the 23rd. The China's dates are three days later.

Cotton buoyant at ½d to ½d higher for American, ½d to 1d higher for other deseriptions and closing less firm. Market closed on Friday at unchanged

increased £75,000.

American Securities-Sales small

The news by the China are meagre.

The London Morning Herald says the ing considerable attention at Lloyd's, and pressure will be brought upon the British ed that there was not the slightest ground command. for her seizure.

Henry Ward Beecher has been presented with an address by the students of the Noncomformist Colleges. He was also entertained at a farewell breakfast in Lon-

A Paris letter to the London Daily News anticipates that the semi-official press of France will immediately receive orders to say after all the Mexican people simply desire

importance of the seizure of the steam rams of the actual topography of the ground in the Morsey, expressing the belief that the the immediate neighborhood. We had just have been living, honored, respected, and public will stand by the Government in arrived that night and had even received or happy. But she was strangled upon her their determination to defeat fradulent con- ders to be under arms at daylight. Mr. Laird has been speaking at Birken-

the Alabama, &c.

congratulated the Mexican deputation on

London journals to-day contain little of

and use all the opportunities of her position and as arbitrator, make and keep peace

while she can. The army and Navy Gazette considers the Southern cause more hopeful now than for some time past, and thinks that if similar there will be a great chance of the btaining an armistic and that armistic will plorable difficulty.

The China reports that she experienced strong westerly gales during the passage.

THE MARMORA RAILBOAD. - We perrailroad to Marmora is attracting a good to prevent the bride and bridegroom from deal of local attention; and efforts are being made to give a new impetus to the project. The recent discoveries of lead and copper and the vast wealth of iron at Marmora and position, a certain distance from any support, and the bells keep him awake by their continual tinkling. This was put upon the neek of a young woman by order of her more distance from any support, and the bells keep him awake by their management of the management of the prospects of the railroad materially, more especially as the Marmora works and lands are now about being bought up by a new company, who will all escape until the service has been read, Madoc, should brighten the prospects of the sistant, while another standing opposite work the mines and afford a vast amount of which is done by a third parson, the clergyfreight both ways to the new line. We have man in chief. Yankees relieved her sufferings ere death looked upon all the railroads which pene trate into what is called the "bush" of Canada-the lices which open up the rear town. ships, as of immense benefit to the country at large -decidedly of greater necessity and benefit than the Grand Trunk Kailway which runs side by side with a navigable water course. For such a reason we should Belleville, and would be fillip to the agricultural prosperity of Hastings, besides making News.

FLORENCE NIGHTENGALE.—Feeble good sense, the keen irony, indicating subdia than a dozen books on India from receive complaints from our subscribers have not enough common sense to forget the the circulating library could con-

A letter from Washington says :- On ooking at the files of claims presented by ed, or fed him while hiding in the swamps the claims filed numbered 36,733. The ar- so. If there be an individual, anywhere, consigned to oblivion. or forcats, whence he had been dragged by rivals of claims are about 100 per day. The bloodhounds.

With these evidences before us, who will say 37,000 claims of widows and 88,000 claims tion, who is mean enough to borrow a news Its effects are to brutalize all who have any | 000 persons besides their children amountconnection with the institution—as is well | ing no doubt to 150,000 - making an aggre shown by the character of the men who deal gate at a low estimate of 235,000 sa dened this notice refers to him; all we can say is, in slaves in our cities, and who act as over- for life as the result of this war. A farther -thou art the man! And if such individseers on the plantations. And although investigation will no doubt swell the list to uals will hand in their names, accompanied throat with a razor, inflicting a wound four

NEW TACTICS -A Western paper says Toronto for several days, and resulted in a that an Arkansas rebel Cavalry Colonel, mounts men by the following order : First order-"Prepare fer ter git onto yer creet- says the evidence against the prisoner was destruction. Yet thanks, perhaps, to his ers." Second order-"Git!

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1863. A telegraph, from Quebec, to the "Toron mailed by the Militia Department to the der which candidates for commissions in service battalions of the militia may enter acquired acquaintance with internal batta- they will get it. The weak points in the not being able to agree upon a referee, the prices. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions dull and tend downwards. Petroleum lower.

Second-class certificates will be required from other officers, shewing ability lower.

Case of the Crown were exposed with force and clearness. Had he been weakly defended, the prisoner could by no possibility have you will doubtless be pleased to learn that Consols on Friday 93 to 931 for money, ty to command a company in battalion drill, escaped condernation. The bullion in the bank of England has and to drill a company in courpany drill.prices nominal; Illinois C. shares 19 to 18 not perfectly drilled as a private soldier. But we imagine we speak discount; Eric 66 to 67. Travelling expenses will be paid, and a bonus the general sentiments of the community upon receiving certificate. No promotions or the verdict would not have been "not guilty", capture of the steamer Sir Robert Peel by appointments will be made in the volunteer but "not proven." There was not quite and particularly oblige, not the learned, but the Federals, of the Rio Grande, is excit- force until the candidates have obtained cer- enough evidence to convict the prisoner, but | village tificates from a Board of Examiners to be come nearer to proof, and yet remain dis-Government on the subject, it being alleg. appointed, showing their competency to tinct from it. Had the jury been required

> battle at Wanhatchie would have resulted in battle at Wanhatchie would have resulted in ing of the bitterness of death. The jury a glorious victory for the Federal arms.— did their duty faithfully and intelligently. The correspondent of the New York Herald. There was a doubt, and they gave the writing under date of the 7th instant, gives oner the benefit of it. But many a man the following details :-

"The attack-a thorough surprise moveafter all the Mexican people simply desire annexation to France.

The Polish question remains without change.

The London Times publishes a letter from its well known correspondent "Historicus" commenting upon and showing the toricus" commenting upon and showing the toricus" commenting upon and showing the stream to consideration that we knew little and the path of rectified as warning to all.

The intention of the law in punishing murder is not to gratify revenge, but to promude is the highest that can be bestowed in Norman way. This honor is doubtless an acknow-ledgment of the reception given by the merchants of Montreal to the Baron Wedelfactor, a good purpose may be served. The fate of the poor woman showing the taken into consideration that we knew little actual typography of the actual typography of the actual typography of the ground in the state of the law in punishing murder is not to gratify revenge, but to promude is the highest that can be bestowed in Norman way. This honor is doubtless an acknow-ledgment of the reception given by the merchants of Montreal to the Baron Wedelfactor, a good purpose may be served. The fate of the poor woman showing the taken into consideration that we knew little and the purpose may be served. The fate of the poor woman should be a warning to all. Had she purpose way. This honor is doubtless an acknow-ledgment of the reception given by the merchange.

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George's fight. Had the reinforcements advanced in time, and still more particularly had Gen. Hooker's orders been literally and hitherto it had been held exceedingly difficult to distinguish between the blood of a cow, ox, or any other send that of a cow, ox, ox, or any other send that of a cow, ox, ox, ox head defending his course in the matter of a junction with Gen. George at the earliest

rally tied. Happy couples now appear so loath to be united that officiating elergymen apathy, or non-success on the part of the reference of the reserve form the ceremony. Two-parson power, at least, is needful for the purpose, and indeed help his reverend brethren in their laborious work. From reading the advertisements. one might imagine that nine weddings out of ten were solemnized by force; and that, bolting from the altar, they had each clergyman to look after them. We can pic ture the poor bridegroom held fast by an as-

recently delivered by Governor Seymour of New York, he made the astonishing declara- say that the Americans frequently exhibit a tion that the war debt of the country now morbid desire to keep up old differences equals a fourth of its capital. We take it and, if possible, revive old sores. How long be glad to see the Marmora project carried to a successful completion. The line would be which he sets forth. The war has created a little petty victories,—but their defeats, they of great benefit to the flourishing town of debt with unexampled rapidity, and at a rate the Governor is good authority for the fact a time it takes the Yankees to forget their altogether out of proportion to the existence the amount of their victory at that time available, for a market, the vast mineral and growth of wealth in the Northern States. -what they gained by its "surrender" or wealth which is stored up in the country .- At the rapid rate at which the debt has ac- what is the reason they did not keep possesquarter of the capital of the country, it is the auspicious circumstance above noticed Miss Nightingale's health is unhappily easy to see how a prolongation of the war, and paraded through the press of the United operation not performed without burning him severely; and thus burdened he was ers. In her commentary on a recent Indian utterly bankrupt the nation. The conscrip- on the anniversary of the "surrender" of compelled to keep up with the other hands Report, we find in perfection the consummate tion is fast draining the Northern States of Montreal by the Americans, to the British dued sensibility, the wide range of under their robust manhood, and the lavish constanding, and the all pervading generosity tracts are heaping up a debt that will speedil or told that they had been driven from its

> within the bounds of our extensive circulaof invalids. Here then are represented 72,- paper or in any other way try to get a reading of it without paying for it, and thinks The Historical Society of Bavaria were paper, but unable to pay for it, we will send

> > verdict of "Not guilty". The "Leader" very strong while that of the defence amounted to nothing. And the "Globe" remarks that had he been weakly defended, he could not have escaped condemnation. The "Globe says :-

were raised are remembered; when the sucwas sought to connect the accused with the murder are called to mind; when the exces- two miles-the following day. to Globe" states that circulars have been sive labour actendant upon the collecting of all the scattered scraps of evidence, and upon the sifting out of a huge mass of worthless Brigade Majors, containing regulations un- material the facts bearing upon the case, it will be conceded that seldom has diligence. shrewdness, and regard to duty, been so

To canvass the evidence we do not purit was almost impossible to imagine it to by the law to say that the prisoner was inpocent, they would scarcely have done so. Only for something, as usual, the late have been so near the scaffold, without tasthas been hung in whose favor much more

bed, in the night, under circumstances horrible as the mind can conceive. Any other

The Paris bourse continues heavy.

St. Peterburg accounts say it is the general belief that there will be a diplomatic rupture between Russia and the Western tion of one whole rebel brigade. Three times did the enemy make an attack, and boldly charge on George's centre to try and the were did the enemy make an attack, and to faffairs between Russia and Turkey.

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had Gen. Hooker's orders been literally and improbable interally and improbable that the blood of a cow, or, or any other animal born of the species which suckle their young. Dr. Bovell's experiments lead to the king of the wind when she struck. The staves were driven back signally and with heavy loss.—

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Procedule thus satisfies the custom which is becoming somewhat common, of having several elergymen to "assist" at marriage ceremine alcolately between two spots of blood, matically. He will not undertake to determine alcolately between two spots of blood, marry—at least, if one may judge so from the way in which the nuptial knot is generated and read the way in wh the skin, manifest under the increase ope, may, when resent in blood, serve as a guide to show the portion of the body from whence that blood comes. Moreover, the difference between the epithelium of the human system and that of the brute animal, the constant of the brute animal, the cooperate with the will aid the enquirer in deciding whether blood submitted to him is that of a man or obtaining an armistic and that armistic will least, is needed for the present de an extra elergyman is frequently called in to of a beast. These facts have never been, North Ridings of the County of Lanark for we think, pressed into the service of medical jurisprudence before. They serve to throw light upon a very difficult branch of legal investigation, and if fully borne out by further enquiries, for as we have said, Dr. Bovell did not affirm them positively, will lands by the Sheriff (erroneously) as arrears serve as most valuable auxiliaries in the de-

Wedding invitations have been issued for the approaching nuptials of Senator Sprague and Miss Kate Chase, daughter of the United States Minister of Finance. The happy event will take place on the 12th instant,

Account of A. Caldwell, Esq., for lumber the anniversary of the surrender of Montreal to the Americans. It is understood that the newly married couple will reside in Mr. THE UNITED STATES DEBT.—In a speech ington Republican.

We refer to the above notice, simply to cumulated, reaching in so short a time to a sion of Montreal when they had it? Had streets. In that case the coincidence, instead of being mentioned, would be studious MEAN AND BIGOTED .- We frequently ly forgotten. We are surprised that they

poses but it is unnecessary to describe them vey; and we see in a wholly new light, as here, for there is scarcely a plantation in clear as the day, how much may be done ed to subscribe for the paper, themselves, they cannot but admit—they got the worst the country where they are not to be found. for the life of everybody there by such, but will watch its delivery, and chase it to of the bargain, and received far more injury the doors of our subscribers, if not intercept than they give. An expedition so badle its passage on the way; and, in some way, conducted and resulting so fruitlessly, in steal a perusal of the Herald, before the stead of forming anniversaries for rejoicing widows for pensions, we find that on Oct. 24 legitimate owner has an opportunity to do might wel be forgotten, if not altogether

Correspondence.

Attempted Spicide. For the Carleton Place Herald.

On Monday night, last, an old man name Thompson, in the neighborhood of Donglas by a certificate that they are deserving of a and a half inches long, completely severing was, under the skilful treatment of Dr and William Drummond. Carried. Chanonhouse, of Eganville, to whom, not for the professional ability he displayed in The trial of Greenwood, for the murder this case alone, but for his general success, the Town Hall, be received by this Council of Catherine Walsh, occupied the assizes in too much praise cannot be awarded, there and an order made for payment, amount are strong hopes of his recovery.

Judging from the size of the wound. man must have been determined on selfignorance of anatomy, the great arteries of he neck were untouched. Though too many cases of this kind, can, but too accurately, be traced to habitual intemperance, the bottle stands unimpeached in this sad case. But what is truly astonishing in the affair is the fact that after committing the When the large number of points which deplo able deed, he lay, he says, all night alone in his house, on the South Bonnecher cessive links in the long chain by which it range, he, with his neck closely enveloped round, walked into Douglas-a distance

> Douglas, Oct. 28th, 1863. To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

Pakenham, November 9th, 1863, SIR-In these dull times of course, th American war is the chief topic of conversamanifest, as in the conduct of the Crown tion, at least in rural districts. A discusnto schools of tuition, when established .- Counsel upon this occasion. Messrs. Rich- sion of this kind took place in this village Certificates of qualification will be required ards and McNab have done all that lay in a short time since, and it was asserted by of the candidates from the Commandant of the School before they can receive promotion

M. C. Cameron, aided by Messrs. J. H.

a short time state, and it was asserted by one party that a Britis's subject going into the School before they can receive promotion

M. C. Cameron, aided by Messrs. J. H. or appointment. Field officers must have first-class certificates, shewing ability to drill has struggled to secure the acquittal of his client, and with success. For their exerbattalion in the field, and that they have tious they deserve the utmost credit, and was as stoutly denied by another party, and it is not a half gallon of rum, but a half gallon of oysters, which will probably be deand to drill a company in courpany drill.—

pose. That work were superfluous. We molished at Dickson's hotel, next Saturday night, and be assured that three times three, molished at Dickson's hotel, next Saturday and one cheer more, will be given for the editor of the Carleton Place Herald By when we say, that had our law permitted it, giving your opinion in your next issue you will confer a favor on numerous subscribers, BLACKSMITH

We have only time at present to say that we are not posted in the laws of the United States; but it is quite certain that a British subject, holding a proper certificate as such, could not be compelled to take up arms in the present war without provoking a growl from the British Lion.

We are informed that his Majesty the King of Sweden and Norway has conferred ould be said.

The intention of the law in punishing Board of Trade, the order of St. Olaf, which aters in July last .- Mont. Herald.

The St. Catherines Journal says the troops now stationed at Niagara, a company of the Royal Canadian Rifles, are, it is said under orders to hold themselves in readines to move. Thus, it would seem that the whole Niagara frontier is to be denuded of

loaded with barley and staves, run on the pier in Burlington Canal about 5 p. m. on Saturday last and sunk. She was running

following documents were presented and read Reports of Road commissioners, John

Lanark Township to co-operate with the council of the Village of Lanark in petition-Town Clerk's account for stationary, pos-tage, stove, and payment to Thomas Bul-

of taxes for the year 1853.
Petition of John Gilles and others, directng the attention of the council to the dangerous state of a mound built in a certain

Account of A. Caldwell, Esq., for lumber to repair the bridge over the river Clyde, known as Drummond's bridge. Amount, \$25.32, and an account of William Drummond, pathmaster, for teaming the said lumber, amount, \$4.89.

Twenty-five pathmaster's returns, correct. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the inspectors of Inns for the year 1862, be paid; that is to say, John Wright for 2 days, and William Managhan days fees for services rendered. Carried. On the petition of James Roger and others (reserved) praying the council to erect a belfry on the Town Hall, on condition of the public furnishing a bell by subscription, moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck, that the consideration thereof be still further deferred until next year. Car Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the prayer of the petition of Wm Croft and others in reference to the ap-

pointment of an inspector of Beef and Pork be not granted; and further that the present Inspector be notified to open an office in Middleville, for inspection of Beef and Pork, in the course of two weeks from this date. Carried. On the account of John Campbell [reserv. ed] late Treasurer of this Municipality moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.

be deferred for some time, to afford him opportunity of producing evidence in support f his claims. Carried. Moved by Mr Mathie, seconded by Mr Campbell, that the report of commissioner Keatton be adopted-Carried.

Moved by Mr Campbell, seconded by Lachlan be adopted-Carried. Mr Mathie moved, seconded by Mr. Af-

leck, that the report of Commissioner Tennant be adopted. Carried. Commissioners McCallim and Lawson executed under their direction respectively. Moved by Mr Yull, seconded by Mr Campbell, That the Report of Commiss McCallim be adopted. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That the Report of Commissioner Lawson be adopted, Carried. ment of the Accounts of A Coldwell h

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr Affleck, That the stove, purchased by \$11.50. Carried. Moved by Mr Campbell, seconded by Mr

Yuil. That the Account of Commission McCallim be paid, amount \$5. Carried. Moved by Mr Affleck, seconded by Mr Yuil, That the account of the Town Clerk, for stationary and postage, since the 11th April; likewise paying W. R. F. Berford, Esq., clerk of the County Council, for searching Records in relation to a certain Highway, and, further paying Thomas Bulloch the amount charged against his lands, erroneously, on account of arrears of Taxes, the clerk paying the costs of the case from \$2.25; Total, \$11.73. Carried.

Wm Rankin, Contractor for finishing the I'own Hall, petitioned the Council for an dvance of \$50, to enable him to pay his workmen. Moved by Mr Campbell, seconded by Mr Affleck, that the prayer of the petition of Wm Kankin be granted. Car-

Moved by Mr Affleck, seconded by Mr Mathie, That an order for payment of \$30, be made in favour of Michael McRich, contractor under commissioner McCallim.

Carried Moved by Mr Affleck, seconded by Mr Campbell, That an order be made for the payment of the several contracts of commisioner Lawson; to be paid as early as the Treasurer has funds. Carried.

Moved by Mr Campbell, seconded by Mr Yuil, That an order, payable on the 1st day of January, 1864, be made in favour of A. Lawson, contractor under Commissioner McCallim. Carried.

Mr Mathie moved, seconded by Mr Campbell, that an order be made for the payment of J. McPherson contractor under Commissioner McLachlan. Carried. Mr Mathie moved, seconded by Mr Camp-

bell that in answer to the petition of John Gilles and others the sum of \$12 be granted, and that John Keatton be commissioner to expend the same. Carried. Mr Campbell moved, seconded by Mr Affleck, that the proposition, in the communication from the Council of the Village of

Lanark, addressed to this Council, to peti-tion the Legislature to unite the two Ridings of the county of Lanark for registration pur poses, does not seem to this council to promise any increased facilities to the inhabitants of the North Riding for the transaction of registration, but otherwise, and therematter. Carried Moved by Mr Mathie, seconded by Mr

Campbell, that the Clerk be instructed to that municipality in legal possession of the burdens upon their backs,"

Town Hall and corporation land in the village of Lanark, and Donald Fraser, Esq. Barrister, Umpire on the arbitration for the settlement of the claims of the two municipalities respectively, engaged to furnish forms for uch By laws, this council naturally looks to Daniel Gaibraith, Esq. for the

early fulfillment of such engagement—Car.

Moved by Mr Mathie, seconded by Mr
Campbell, that the Clerk be instructed to search among the Records of this Municipality, for the deed of the site of the School ouse of the Village of Lanark.

Adjourned until the 14th November:

WILLIAM SCOTT, Town Clerk.

like a cowardly soldier?" "No: why?"

The calender was light, only two persons tried for riot and assault. The following gentlemen answered ors, viz :- John Robertson, Foreman; F18. Burke, James Cross, James Delaney, Martin Dunn, Henry James, George Lawlor, Meara, and A. Waters Wells. On the Civil Docket, six records were en-

lows. viz :-Waddell vs. Goudie-Ejectment-D. Pattie, Esq., for Plaintiff; P. O'Brien, Esq., for Defendant. Verdict for Plaintiff. Smiley vs. Geehan-Ejectment-Hon. J. McDonald, for Plaintiff; A. Keefer Esq., or Defendant. Verdict for Plaintiff. Fellowes vs. Keays-Assumpsit-W. H.

tered for trial, and were disposed of as fol-

Radenhurst, Esq., for Plaintiff; A. Gibb, Esq. for Detendant. Verdict for Plaintiff McGillivray vs. Charbonneau—Ejectment—W. K. McKenzie, Esq., for Plaintiff; D. Pattie, Esq., for Defendant. Ver-

dict for Plaintiff. The Grand Jury came into Court with True Bill, "The Queen vs. John Cameron and others," for Riot and Assault, and the pirate Tuscaloosa on a piratical cruise no Bill in the case of "Queen vs. John Cam-

eron for Assault. Angus Cameron and Kenneth McGillivray, two of the Defendants on being arraignd pleaded not guilty, and on their trial vere acquitted.

Holmes vs. McKechin, et al-Trespassthis being the third trial] R. Lees, Esq., for Plaintiff; W. Duck for Defendants. Verdict for Plaintiff. Damages \$150. McKenzie vs. Grand Trunk Railway of Canada - Damages - D. Pattie and R. Lees Esquires Counsels for Plaintiff: P. O'Brien B. McLennan and D. Campbell, Esqrs., Counsels for Defendants. Verdict for plaintiff Damages \$750.

L'Orignal, 31st October, 1863.

A Noble Sentiment. The Montreal Transcript terminates an article about the St. For Monument celebra-

tion with the following sentiment :

"Thus terminates a ceremony which fitly Yuil, that the consideration of the account opens the second century of British rule in La Nouvelle France; in the first, French, British, and Indians meet as deadly enemies to shed each other's blood, and contend for dominion over Canada; in the second the descendants and representatives of the same races assemble Affleck, that the report of commissioner Mc to bury their hostility with the bones of the victims of that century old contest beneath a monument to their common valour, which is a memorial also that the three races are blending into one people. Let us hope that before another century dawns the fusion will presented Reports of Road improvements be complete, and as Briton, Roman, Saxon, Dane, and Norman blended to form the English people, so all the races that find in Canada a home may by forbearance, mutual respect, strict justice, and an enlarged view of their nationality, bury in a common grave the dead bodies of their militant prejudices. whether of faith or origin, and look smiling Moved by Mr Mathie, seconded by Mr down on them as a united Canadian nation, Campbell, That an order be made for pay not ignoring, but recognizing and drawing wisdom from past struggles and contentions. making past war the mother of present and future peace."

THE VALUE OF A MAN'S LEG. Trunk Railway Company, for damages rest the engine—and accordingly it was arising from an accident which the plain- done just in time to save both the brave tiff sustained on the 1st of October, 1861. peasant and the entire train. It appears that on the evening of the day in question, the plaintiff was a passenger on his own resources), be paid. Postage and the car, he found himself sprawling on the stationary, \$8.38; charge for search of Records, \$1.00; Bulloch's taxes for 1853, ages were claimed by the plaintiff's counsel Mr. Lees, of Ottawa, on the ground that the accident occurred through the negligence is being waged in the political world, the of the company in not having a platform social has been one round of amusement. sufficiently large for the accommodation of Theatres and concerts have enjoyed a prostheir trains. In this view the jury con- perous season. The drama has been patroncurred; and it having been proved by ized to an extent almost beyond belief. medical witnesses, that the plaintiff's injured leg, had in the process of healing, become

> FRARFUL MURDER. - The Huron Signal has gathered a few of the particulars of a tragic occurrence which took place in Wa-It appears that two men named Elliott and Turner, between whom an old feud existed. with a glass of whiskey, when the dispute awarded to the County of Russe broke out afresh. Turner threw the conof his glass into Elliott's face, when the latter, seizing a handspike, dealt Turner such a blow on the head that he fell insensible and never spoke again. He died on Friday. After striking the fatal blow Elliot fled, and has not yet been apprehended. Both wate men advanced in years, and were heads of

The burden of texation is being keenly felt by our neighbors, in addition to the effects of the draft on the male population. A Detroit paper remarks:—"Detroit is this year saddled with at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of taxes by reason of the war, and the war originated in the ultra tion of registration, but otherwise, and there-fore this Council cannot take any part in the will be increased. Every day adds to them and every day will add to them, until the republican party is out of power. There is no hope of economy, no hope of bringing back all those locations where gold or copper inwrite to Daniel Galbraith, Esq., stating that a demand has been made by the Council hope of peace, no hope of the Union as long fever seems unabated. for a copy of a By-law providing for putting that municipality in level possession of the

> policy of Russia toward Poland and that of the federals toward the secessionists, and, after pointing to Russian difficulties with Poland, it says: "The most unfortunate thing that could happen for the North would be a conquest of the of Toronto for donations to form an endow-South. The difficulties would really begin with fatal ac quisition. It would have five of no less than £1,000. the immediate appeal in force indicates a want of the higher qualities of statesman of \$25,000, hitherto given that func-

The neatest conundrum, we believe, is as follows: "Why is i the happiest of the vowels?" The answer is: "Because i is in the midst of bliss, e in hell, and all the distance of the work of Grace church, New York, presided at the control of Grace church of Grace church, New York, presided at the control of Grace church of others are in purgatory."

Washington, Oct. 6.-Intelligence from the Army of the Potomac does not possess the interest that was anticipated. Gen Kilpatrick has just returned from a reconnoissance toward Falmouth. He found no The Minutes of last session of Council having been read, approved and signed, the following documents were presented and read Reports of Road commissioners. Laborated and J. W. Marston, Esq., as Clerk of guerillas, whom he dispersed. These cutor, and J. W. Marston, Esq., as Clerk of guerillas, seem to be penetrating even to the uerillas seem to be penetrating even to the heart of the army.

The U.S. steamer Niagara is still lying in the Gloucester harbor recruiting, not their names, and were sworn as Grand Jur- having as yet been able to obtain a sufficiency of seamen to proceed.

The town Council of Gloucester, Mass. Issac Langford, James McCaul, John Mc- has voted \$3,000 to be paid as bounties Donald, Francis McCuiloch, Michael O'- to such men as shall enlist in the crew Meara and A. Waters Wells. of the Niagara, the Navy Department having no authority to offer bounties for enlistments in the navv.

> Washington, Nov. 6 .- The expedition of Gen. Burnside's army to the eastern corne of Tennessee appears to be completed, and the people are reported as exhibiting most satisfactory signs of loyalty. Gen. Burnside with his accustomed activity, is again on the march, in what direction will not an-

> Philadelphia, Nov. 7 .-- The Philadelphia nquirer has a special despatch from Baltinore which says it is rumored here that the

New York, Nov. 7 .- The British bark Andsell, from Algesira Bay reports that on Sept. 29th, lat. 19, long. 7, was boarded by

Boston, Nov. 7 .- A fire in Charlestown last night destroyed the extensive furniture manufactory of Holmes & Joy, and several small building houses on Main street. Loss \$15,000-of which Holines & Joy lose about \$5 000.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRO-DUCE PRICES CURRENT.

Montreal, November 7th, 1863. Flour .- Pollards, \$2.00 to \$2.20 : Mid dlings, \$2,50 to \$2,65; Fine, \$3.10 to \$3,20: Super., No. 2, \$3,75 to \$3,85: Superfine, No. 1, \$4,10 to \$4,20 for Canada, and \$4,00 for Western; Fancy, \$4,40; Extra, \$4,65 to \$4,80; Bags. \$2,22 to \$2,25. Supply fair demand dall. Wheat,-U C. Spring in demand, at 88c. to 90c. ex-cars. Demand light. Milwaukee Club 90c. U. C. Winter, 92c. to 93c. Oatmeal .- \$4,90 to \$4,75 per brl. of

Barley.—72½c. to 77½c. per 50 lbs. Peas.—Good, 65c. to 70c. per 60 lbs Oats.-38c. to 40c. per 32 lbs.

Butter. - Fair to good 124c. to 13kc. : ine to choice, 14c. to 16c. Arrivals moder ate; demand good, Cut-meats. - Hams, sugar-cured, canvass. 1. 9c. to 10c.; do. smoked, 6c. to 8c.; Bacon, 5c. to 61c. : Shoulders, 4c. to 5c.

Pork.-Mess, \$12,50 to \$13,00; Prime. \$11 to \$12; Prime Mess, none. Eggs-12c to 122c per doz. Tallow-8c to 81c Lard-8c to 9c.

Ashes per 112 lbs., Pots \$6,10 to \$6.15: Ashes per 112 to \$6,12½; Pearls \$6,50, Petroleum-40c to 50c, barrels included. JOHN DOUGALL & Co., Produce and Commission Merchants,

270 St. Paul Street.

On the French Railway lines, a bridge er the river Isere gave warning. A man who saw it fall ran along the railway to stop an advancing train. The engineer paid no attention to his warning signals. Seeing there was no other means of persuading him to stop the man A very singular case was tried at L'Orig bravely laid himself down right across the nal. It was an action brought by Mr. Mc rails, in the hope that at least to prevent Kenzie of that place, against the Grand crushing him, it would be attempted to ar-

SUICIDE IN JAIL .- On Wednesday mornthe Company's line to Lancaster. On the ing, as the turnkeys were making their ustrain stopping at that place the plaintiff, ual call among the pris ners in the cells of who was in the last car, jumped out. In the jail, one of them, William Yates, found stead, however, of alighting on the platform the body of the man John Alcock, who as he expected to do, which in the darkness was sentenced at the assizes on the previous he supposed was not over a foot or so rom day to imprisonment for three years in the penitentiary, for a murderous assault, sus-

During the month of August the value of shorter than the other by an inch and a the horses bought by the American government in Canada and entered at Detroit was At this rate of computation a man's leg is \$136,000. During the quarter ending October 1st the whole are the state of computation a man's leg is to be a state of computation a man's leg is \$136,000. tober 1st, the whole number in New York was 3,157, worth in round numbers \$200,-

The Quebec Mercury states that an office wanosh, near Wingham, about a week ago. has been opened in New York city for the sale of mineral lands in Canada.

The Ploughing match between the farm attended a bee together. During the day era of Russell and Carleton came off on they seemed disposed to forget and forgive Thursday. The Hon. J. Skead, Mr. Bell, mutually, and become friends again. In M. P., Mr. Poupore, M. P., and Mr. Curfact, the compact was about being sealed rier, M. P., were present. The prizes were

> When our friends part in anger, they should lock up each other's secrets, and exchange the keys. The truly noble mind has no mean resentments.

> There is frozen music in many a heart that the beams of encouragement would melt into glorious song

like sweeping chimneys? Ans.—Because it is a Suttee business. Judge Sicotte is suffering from a severe attack of illness says the Quebec Chronicle.

Why is the burning of Hindoo widows

From parties returning from the Eastern Townships, within the last day or two, we learn that "prospecting" was still carried on, notwithstanding the many difficulties

dications abound. In fact, the mining Samuel Hay Parker, a clerk in Liverpoo stole £2,500 from his employers, and went to Birmingham. There he saw Tom Tay-The Times draws a parallel between the which so preyed upon his conscience that the next morning he returned £1,500 of the stolen money by mail. The letter led to

his subsequent arrest. An appeal has been made in the Diocese

Some of the United States papers [Republican lare advocating the raising of President Lincoln's salary to \$100,000 instead

tionary.

The great Boston organ which has been

instrument.

Cardiff, Councillors, and the Reeve in the The minutes of the previous meeting of Council were read and signed by the Reeve.

were received and read. twenty five, in the eighth concession of this as far as Yonkers. Township would be shut up and the course The Peruvian, of the Canadian line thereof changed to pass along the blank concession line between the seventh and eighth February next. Another vessel for binding himself in the penal sum of fifty by August next. pounds, currency, to make the said new ourse of road as good for the public travel thereon as the present road now travelled.

A petition from Thomas Whelan, Jr. and

Mr. D. Whyborn, of Mexico, picked raspberries from his garden on the 27th October inst.—Oswego Palladium.

Altogether it is well that next season our chief political and military personages will be in the Punjaub. The same correspondent states that the official Reporter in the thereon as the present road now travelled.

thers praying that a By-law be passed by at large in this Township, not owned by rate- have identified themselves with the movepayers therein. Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr.

Brown, that the prayer of the petition of Martin Mulvehill and others, praying for the this increase of price will add over \$15,000,shutting up of part of the main road passing | 000 to the wealth of that state. through this Township, and the opening up of a new line in lieu thereof, be refused, for the following reasons, that is to say, that former applications for the shutting up of part of the said line of road, have been made and refused, and that the granting the prayer of this petition would be a president for other applications of the same kind, which, if granted, would be injurious to the public, be opened up, would be soft and could not Palladium. be consolidated as the present line of road is, for some years to come. (Carried.) Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Gor man, that this Council do now adjourn for one hour. (Carried.)

The Council reassembled as per adjourn Mr Gorman moved, seconded by Mr Cardiff, that three days statute labour charg

ed against Widow John McMahone, for th

current year, be annulled. (Carried.) Mr. Cardiff moved, seconded by Mr Gorman, that the petition of Thomas Whel an, Jr., and others, praying for the restraint of dogs not the property of resident rate-payers, in this Township, from running at rge therein, lie over for further considera ion at the next meeting of this Council and that the Clerk be instructed to wri he petitioners to that effect. (Carried.) Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr Car liff that David Graham be credited for three days for 1864, as compensation for drain made by him on the west side of the and on the west half of Lot number fifteen n the fifth concession. (Carried.)

Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr Cardiff, that the clerk draw an order on the Treasurer for Five Dollars, in favour of Robert Brown, Jr., as payment of his con tract for bracing the fence enclosing the ground on which the Town Hall is built, and removing two stumps, and other improv ments within the said enclosure. Carried Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr. Cardiff, that this Council do now adjourn improvement fund due to this Municipality paid into the hands of the Treasurer o this Township, the clerk shall forthwith cal a Special Meeting of this Council. Carried GEORGE BROWN.

Personal Liberties in Warsaw

Township Clerk.

A correspondent, "C. N.," writes as follows to the Times :-I witnessed on Wednesday, the 30th September, in Warsaw, a scene that makes the execution their bodies were thrown roughly by a troop of lancers, and two companies of infantry. Men and women, ladies of quality included, were in the deepest mourning, the ladies drawing black veils over their faces. The people did not speak to each other, even in whispers, but silently shook hands, as a brother grasps the hand of a sister when one dearest to them is passing away. I saw one of these bucheries—the mous Yorkshire breed of hogs into this counone which took place in Bank-square, opposite the Polish Bank. A tall youth of 18 from all parts of the country. A short Invercargill, 15th of August. years was brought thither to be shot. The time ago he sent two hogs to Massachusetts. charge against him was that he had threat- and last week he received an order from ened another man (a Russian) with violence lowa for two more. - Belleville Intelligence. -what is done in Whitechapel by twenty persons, at least, every day that passes in the high stewartship of Cambridge Uni He had not used fire arms or attempted to kill, but had threatened violence. The accused, when stripped of his coat and waist the office. oat, had on a fair white linen shirt, the finest shirt he had ever worn in his life his eyes were covered with a bandage of fine Victor Hugo have just affianced their daugh-

Minutes of Admaston Council, high crowned hats, and found, among the Admaston, 19 Oct., 1863.

Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal Council of the Township of Admaston, assembled on the above date.

Present Messrs. Gorman, Brown and Cardiff Councillors and the Property of the C

News Items.

The management of the Hudson River The following original communications Company have determined upon an extra dividend of 10 per cent out of the surplus A petition from Murtin Mulvehill and profits of the road for the fiscal year just others praying that the line of road leading ended, to be paid in the script of the comfrom the village of Renfrew to the Town of pany bearing 5 per cent interest, redeemable Douglas where it passes through the east at the pleasure of the management, the halves of Lots numbers twenty four and money being applied to building a third track

cession, and a Bond from Elias Moor same line, the Moravian, is to be finished Mr. D. Whyborn, of Mexico, picked

Ottawa is going to have a fine open-air this Council restraining dogs from running skating ring. The first men of that city

> Coal in Pennsylvania is 2 dollars dearer than it was last year. It is estimated that

The principal hotels of New York have struck for \$3.50 a day in Greenbacks, or \$2.50 in gold. This advance is forced upon them by the enormous rise in the price of

Mr. John Prince, of Albion, in this Corn, county, lately counted the product of a sing- Buckwheat, le kernal of corn, which amounted to ninemasmuch as any new line of road that might teen hundred and ten kernals.-[Oswego Barley,

New Brunswick papers state that a great number of Gipsies have come into that Province from Europc. Over a thousand are n Aroostook County.

The friends and admirers of the Hon. T. D. McGee are about to mark their appreciation of that gentleman's talent and consistency, and erecting him a suitable mansion and appurtenances at Montreal.

The newly elected Governor of Kentucky excused himself from attending the Democratic Committee of New York, on the 24th. by telegraphing that his state was again invaded, banks robbed, and towns sacked within forty miles from the capital by the

A regular line of sailing vessels between eveland (Ohio) and Liverpool has been established. It is intended also, by persons in Liverpool, to establish a line of seven steamers to sail from that port to Cleveland and Chicago direct. The steamers will be of as large capacity for cargo as the Wellwill be of iron, of the first class, and to ocpassage from tort.

More Deserters .- We regret to learn that desertions from the garrison are becoming of frequent occurrence and within the last few weeks a number of soldiers stationed here have succeeded in making their escape, and on Thursday night the strength the 47th was further diminished by th is no doubt that there are American agents

Hamilton that the large stone round-house belonging to the Great Western Railroad Company was on Friday afternoon destroyed by fire. The locomotives were got out with but slight injury except a stationary one which was burnt. The fire originated in the oil room. Loss about \$2,500.

We learn from Capt. Beckwith, of the heart bleed. Five Poles were shot at the propeller Badger State, that the schooper same moment of time (ten o'clock) in five Ayr, a large Canadian vessel, bound up with different parts of the town-to make the salt, was dismasted by the gale of Saturday. argest proclamation of terrorism. After 12 miles south-west from the South Maniton disabled vessel into the Manitous .-- Mil

> Mr. Disraeli is in a state of health that gives his friends much anxiety. Without being dangerously ill, he has lately shown symptoms of failing vigor, that, in a man who has scarcely ever known a day's illness. are indications not to be disregarded.

Lord Lyndhurst's death causes a vacancy

We extract the following from a Paris nen said to be the gift of the ladies. He ter to Mr. Albert Penson, au English officer work, which propped him up-stocks for after the marriage the bride and bridegroom

and when this was done the gendarmies bound him to the stocks, and five sergeants of infantry took aim at a short distance, and simultaneously discharged their muskets.

In works for the battery now in course that supposes the would stand his ground. The river was bring and the village of Arnprior and that the of infantry took aim at a short distance, and simultaneously discharged their muskets.

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Troubles in India.

The Times' city article says: The sent India mail has brought a copy of the Colombo Observer of the 4th of September, containing a special telegram transmitted from Rombay on the 2ad, to the effect that the Punjaub had been invaded by 7,000 men who had crossed the Indus to British territory; that they were thought to be the vanguard of the larger force, and that the First Punjaub Infantry and Mountain train had been sent against them. They are supposed to be headed by one or more sons of Dost Mahomed.

The Calcutta correspondent of the Times says: We have sent a detachment of the Punjaub irregular force and H. M's. 101st Regiment to the Judon Frontier at Ulm, on the Indus, as a precautionary measure. A great camp of exercise consisting of 12,000 men will be formed at Lahore in the cold season. A large escort, also with a branch camp will accompany the Viceroy to Peshawur Altogether it is well that next season our chief political and military personages will dent states that the official Reporter in the Bengal field has now been sanctioned by the Government of India. It will be the duty of the official translator to send in a report every week of the social and political contents of the native papers.

The Deficient Crops in the United States.

The Agricultural Department at Wash ngton has published an estimate of the crops of 1863 in the loyal States, as compared with the previous year as follows:-1863.

189.993.500 191.068.236 586,704,474 449,163,894 17,822,995 16,193,894 21,254,956 20,758,287 17,781,464 16,760,597 Potatoes.

Bushels 1.119.611.504 966.712.452 The total deficiency of grain and potatoes is 152,899,000 bushels, of which 137,540, 00 is corn. The crop of wheat is estimat ed at about a million bushels more than the the previous year, which is not borne out by the amount coming forward to market. But admitting this to be true, the export of wheat and of flour reduced to wheat of the crop of 1862 was only a little over forty millions of bushels, and the export of corn eleven and a half millions of bushels. Allowing this amount to be taken for home consumption this year, and there is still a deiciency of a hundred millions of bushels.

The actual deficiency is, however, much greater. The estimate of the Agricultural Department at Washington is based on the census returns of 1860, no allowance having been made for the diminution of production consequent on the abstraction of men from agricultural pursuits and in the case of Missouri and Kentucky, only a fourth of the and canal and locks will admit of. The vessels crop of 1860 being deducted from the supwill be of iron, of the first class, and to occupy not less than twenty-one days in the although it is notorious that the product of the former State is not a third that it was before the war, and that of the latter less than half.

The same authority estimates the hay crop as deficient 1,623,000 tons.

The Irish Exodus.

bably the clamix of the emigration from Taxes fell due. this country through Queenstown. No slock, A.M., and that should the Land at work amongst the soldiers here, and it is fewer than five ocean steamers left this port to be regretted that they have so long remained undiscovered.—[Kingston News.]

Taxes as above, do lay over.

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Petition of Neil Robertson for commutation mained undiscovered.—[Kingston News.]

Petition of Neil Robertson for commutation money collected in Path division No 22, terms adequately expressed.—Adventures the long black veil, high comb, long gold in the Country.

Spanish costume of that part of the country, the long black veil, high comb, long gold in the Country.

Sold Leather, 1s. 44d. to 1s. 6d. for best in the Country. more numerous than ever, and children muster pretty strong at each embarkation, in most cases accompanying their parents.
Indeed, the reunion of Irish families [that have for years been separated by the ocean Carried. in the United States appears to have been taking place most extensively, while there are as many adventurous agriculturists flocking to North America, as though it were some El Dorado but recently became known to these countries. The counties in Ireland lighthouse. The Badger State towed the which contribute the largest quota to the stream are still Tipperary, Limerick, Clare, and Kerry. The emigration from Cork has almost ceased, and the number going from Kerry has somewhat decreased during the other counties we have named, still continues unabated.—[Cork Herald.

The War in New Zealand

We have New Zealand advices to the following dates: -Otago, 18th; Aukland 8th; Wellington, 13th; Lyttleton, 15th, and

On the 15th of July General Cameron treating before him to a position called Kohiroa, which they had previously pre-pared and covered with rifle pits. Here Mr. Robertson move on the 17th the first fight took place One versity. Lord Lyttelton and Lord Powis are mentioned as the probable candidates for to outflank the Maories and intercept bridges, to be paid when funds are available their retreat, while the rest headed by the in the Treasury from Taxes of 1863. Car. General, stormed the pits under a fire, by The Committee appointed to draft a me-(evidently the gift for the occasion), and paper:—"The Viscount and Viscountess which they had two men killed and ten wounded. The enemy was pursued for six their report. was placed at the end of an avenue of solwind an apparatus of wooden frame.

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high, and ready to receive the grante. The the troops were withdrawn to the open, they issued forth in considerable numbers, out of McCreary, that this council do now adjourn range of our rifles.

sword in hand, and attacked the whole body.

The Maories after firing a volley made off.
The same lay a party of Maories fired at Mr.
George Copper, settler, Wairos, and killed him. They then lighted his clothes and roasted the body. One of the last outrages committed in the Anokland district was an extent upon an escort party. The natives

the Australian colonies, and Tasmania for

thrown them and their tents into the flood out when the accounts left.

McNab Council.

day in the Town Hall. The councillors were worth. all present-the Reeve in the chair.

mittee of the whole to dispose of all doenments which were presented and read. On the council again resuming the following report was presented and read :

REPORT OF COMMITTEE. With regard to the communication from the Clerk of the Municipality of Arnprior " 113,533,118 97,870,035 recommend that this Council do object to the dead silence of night in that trophical cli-

with cedar and stone.

for a grant of money to open up the 4th con. echo was decidedly the grandest any of us conferred the order of St. Olaf on Baron Alline, we recommend that \$10 be granted had ever listened to, having something of fred Falkenberg, of Quebec, who is Consul

The past few weeks has witnessed pro-

Canada conveying about 1500 souls and these almost exclusively belonging to the working classes. Females are prayer of the petition be granted, and that the amount be expended by the pathmaster; of said division No. 22.

Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr.

past few weeks, but the exodus from the duce a By-law to define the School Sections be required of them.

Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. McCreary, that the school tax of the follow-1862, be refunded, viz., James Harvey, Peter McLaren, James Robertson, Mrs. P. Robertcrossed the Waikatoo frontier, the enemy relot No. 9 in the 11th con., also Marshal

Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. McCreary, that all moneys granted at this morial to the Provisional Council, presented

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by

Laren, and resolved that this Council do Clerk do notify Mr. Galbraith of the same and ascertain if he is willing to act, and that this new blockade renders the possession of Brownsville necessary to Federal interests. ed and certified by the Clerk. Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mc-

Laren, that the memorial to the Provisional Council be signed by the Reeve, sealed and certified by the Clerk and sent to the proper

to meet again on the first Monday of Dec-ember next, at the hour of 10 o'clock. a.m., In harmony with the scene of death, a pall of fog hung over the city, as if the heavens were put in mourning. The natural feel-were put in mourning. The natural feel-were fore them especially to pass a By-law to defore the pass a By-law to def

McDonald, one of the oldest inhabitants of Ottawa, at the ripe age of 78. Mr. McDonald stood deservedly high in the estimation of the people of this city. Gentle, amiable, friendly and honorable, in his intercourse with society, it follows that none could fail to entertain respect and esteem for the good old man. He has gone to his

attack upon an escort party. The natives the ron the horizon, but Captain Semmes has steamer Georgia on her first voyage from who were supposed to belong to friendly as good glasses as the Federals have, and New York for Liverpool, had resulted in the

troops, and had despatched Major Pitt and She has only five guns in all, and these are Napoleon III. for sale. They will soon find Captain Rarrison—the one to Melbourne far less formidable than most of the guns on purchasers, as they are admirably adapted Corrected weekly by M. Gorman, Commisand the other to Sidney—to enlist volun- board her pursuers. She carries few men, for blockade runners. They were too costly and her hull is reputed to be so weak that and expensive for the service for which they Serious loss of life had been occasioned at it is not believed she could stand a regular were built. the Lakes in New Zealand, by the floods engagement even with an inferior vessel. and the fall of an avalanche of snow. Thirty- Yet she has destroyed many millions of profive miners were drowned in the Shotover perty, has become the terror of the Ameri-River and its tributaries, a landslip having can merchants and merchant vessels, and can roam anywhere on the ocean, totally re-Forty more were smothered at the Dunstan, gardless of the many vessels in search of her. by a great fall of snow from the mount which | All these she owes to her speed. The Conovered their tents. They had not been dug federate Secretary of the Navy ordered the Alabama from her English builders in the following terms: "What I want is speed! engines from top to bottom; make it sea- this Province a remission of duty will be Pursuant to notice the council met this worthy and you shall get whatever it is granted on all Scutching Machines imported The minutes of last meeting of council the Alabama, but they have all been failures, the usual duty will be re-imposed.

Were read, approved and signed by the Reeve. it is said because their speed was impaired. On motion of Mr. Fisher, seconded by by their being loaded down by heavy bat-Mr. McLaren, the Council went into com- teries. The Fort Jackson was expected to

Discharge of a Cannon in Tro-

pical Solitudes.
One evening then the Plute was lying at to 5000. anchor in Horseshoe Bay we tried a sort of making a demand on this municipality, we simple experiment on the effects of sound in the demand made and that the matter be mate. One of our guns was loaded and fired. settled by arbitration, according to the wish The result astonished us beyond measure, of the Arnprior Municipality.

Petition of John Lindsay and others for a grant of money to build a bridge across a lighted up the whole scene with an effulgence by the striking phenomenon presented both commend that the sum of £7 10s be grant- tinctly, as if it had been croked from the ed and that Peter Anderson and John Lind- womb of mystery by some magician's wand say be a commission to expend the same, the jaws darkness almost instantaneously deand that the gully be filled up with logs and vouring it up. The report was terrific-an covered with earth and a sufficient sewer be left in the bottom. The sewer to be built once upon the ear, and almost deafening us as it were, with the roar of a thousand Petition of John McLauchlin and others cannons discharged at the same signal. The and that John McLauchlin and Donald the imposing magnificance of the thunder-Ferguson be commissioners to expend the clap bursting from the black-charged cloud Majesty's dominions. above our heads. It seemed to roll from side On the report of the commissioners of the to side of the bay in mighty reverbrations. Liffy gully, we recommend that \$20 be Fourteen times we distinctly heard it, digranted and that Wm. Storie and James minishing in volume each time, as if it were Stevenson be a commission to extend the endeavoring to escape by the narrow entrance to the bay, and at last dying away Petition of Alex. Wilson and others, laid in what sounded almost like a grand hushwer from a previous meeting we recommend ed murmer. It was also in this locality that that \$16 be granted, and that Daniel McIn- on looking over the side of the ship, we wittyre and Alex. Stewart be a commission to nessed, for the first time, a phenomenon of

Inquest. An Inquest was held on Saturday morning, before H. B. Bull, Esq., Coroner, on the body of James Dunn, which was found Fisher, that the report now read be adopted. on Friday night, lying within a few inches was fined \$20 and costs for selling drink to Mr. Robertson gave notice that he would Western Railway, as it crosses Wentworth dered intoxicated. during the present sitting of Council move street. When discovered, the body was or leave to appoint a committee to draft a frightfully mangled, and the brains were memorial to the Provisional Council against scattered some three or four yards around. the passing of a By law to raise by way of It appeared in evidence that the deceased. oan the sum of \$20,000, to aid in the fin- some few weeks since, came from Boston, ishing of the County Buildings, but to leave the same to a vote of the Ratepayers in the that he worked at the Pork Factory as a laborer, and that at times he would be very Mr. Fisher gave notice that he would at desponding. The dress of the deceased the next meeting, move for leave to intro- would apparently go to show that he had seen better times, but he had no friends other than those of a few weeks acquaint in the Township, and that the Clerk do notify each Board of Trustees to appear at said ance. The verdict of the jury was that he meeting to give such information as may came to his death by being accidentally run over by a locomotive. We might mention that he was a man about 36 years of age. with sandy whiskers, black broadcloth coat ing individuals charged on them in the year and that he had a gold plate with some faise teeth in his mouth. He was buried by the Police on Saturday evening. - Ham-

> France has taken to the blockade business, and has notified the American Govern- 6 days. ment officially that the whole Mexican coast "from the lagoon, ten leagues south of Matamoras to and including Campeachy, ed departure from among them, of one who "between 25° north, 80° west, and 19° had endeared herself to all with whom she "north, 92° west of the meridian of Paris"—excepting the ports of Tampico, Vera Cruz, Alvarado, Coatzacoalcos, Tabasco and Carmen—are blockaded by the French navy. This notice is of peculiar interest to the American people, and especially to its merchants. It is worthy of note that Matamoras, a Mexican port at the shall see God." Math. v.—8. Through this port large supplies for the At Innisville, on the night of the 4th in Confederates have been received and sent to stant, Mr. Robert Hughes, Blacksmith, Richmond via Texas. If the Federals take aged 51 years. Brownsville, it may so complicate matters with the French forces as hardly to render collision unavoidable

ELECTIONS IN THE NORTH.-Elections took place yesterday for State and local officers in New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, and other Northern States. The States Flour-Extra, & bbl. named seem to have been carried by the Republican or "Union" party-Massachusetts and Michigan by large and increased In the usual place will be found an an cation, subjugation and annihilation of the Reans nouncement of the death of Mr. Thomas South—and is the same party, under an-MeDonald, one of the oldest inhahitants of other name, that did so much to bring about Potatoes, B bush...

rest after a long life of usefulness.—Ottawa

Union.

A Coroner's Inquest was held on Thursday, on view of the body of Denis Beaudry, who had accidentally fallen into a tub of water in the County Gaol where he had been confined as a lunatic. He had been subject to fits of epilepsey. A verdict was returned of the county Gaol where he had been subject to fits of epilepsey. A verdict was returned of the county Gaol where he had been subject to fits of epilepsey. A verdict was returned of the county Gaol where he had been subject to fits of epilepsey. A verdict was returned of the county Gaol where he had been subject to fits of epilepsey. A verdict was returned of the county Gaol where he had been subject to fits of epilepsey. A verdict was returned of the county Gaol where he had been subject to fits of epilepsey. A verdict was returned of the county Gaol where he had been subject to fits of epilepsey. A verdict was returned of the county Gaol where he had been subject to fits of epilepsey. A verdict was returned of the county Gaol where he had been subject to fits of epilepsey. A verdict was returned of the county Gaol where he had been subject to fits of epilepsey. A verdict was returned of the county Gaol where he had been subject to fits of epilepsey. A verdict was returned of the county Gaol where he had been subject to fits of epilepsey.

The old gentleman who undertook to take Apples per bbl..... saved from arrest by having on a highcrowned hat, which is pro-Russian. Next
day, stirring about everywhere, I counted

New York, November 3.—The Express himself bravely with his rifle as long as he could, firing seven shots, when finding he could have been could fire the coul

Mr. Sparling, a magistrate of St. Mary's,

The official inquiry into the loss of who were supposed to belong to friendly tribes were repulsed with severe loss, the casualties of the British being five killed, eleven wounded and three missing.

The authorities have sent requisitions to make the casualties of the British being five killed, eleven wounded and three missing.

The authorities have sent requisitions to mercantile marine. She is only a small more industry into the loss of the loss of the suspension of the captain's certificate for twelve months, for his culpable negligence in not using the lead.

The Government have advertised the

United States, in the room of the Hon. W. Onions, per bushel...... 1 50 0 00 Canada Gazette, directs that with a view to Eggs, per doz...... 0 121 0 00

" Several vessels had been built by into Canada until the close of the current

the Indians is represented to be from 4000 Oats.....

a grant of money to build a bridge across a lighted up the whole scene with an effulgence gully in the 7th concession at lot 26, we rethat displayed every object clearly and displayed every o every bridge destroyed. The whole of this work has been restored (including the bridges, which, together, covered a space of eight hundred feet, and varied in height Corn Meal per 100 fb..... 1 25 " 1 50" short time of six days. The King of Norway and Sweden has

General in British North America for his

Last week the barn and stable of Mr. Ruse at Cobourg were destroyed by fire. sured. The origin of the fire is attributed PELTS AND FURS. to some of Mr. Ruse's children carrying lighted shavings or matches about the

repend the same.

Petition of George E. Aird's Agent, relain tropical climes. I refer to the magnificant

Aigle yatch by the King of Portugal, Don

Winceys, 1s. to 2s. 3d., Lustres and Fancy tive to Taxes paid to the County Treasurer lillumination of the coral banks, on which we Luis, and his father, Don Fernando. Her Goods, all prices, Gloves, Best Flowers. on the E half of lot No. 4 in the 11th con. gazed while looking over the side of the ship, Majesty landed in the evening and went for Knit good Veils, 3 cases, Ladies and Gents the said being previously paid to the local and which, it is no exaggeration to say, a short time to the palace of Ajuda. Two Collector, we recommend that the Clerk do transcended in lustre and beauty all I had days after, on arriving at Cadiz, her Majes
6d., Ladies Black Cloaking, 3s. 9d. to 7s. notify the petitioner to get a certificate from ever seen described in the most alluring of ty went to Seville, as has been mentioned, 6d., Cheapest in Town, Mantles, 10s. to 30s surpassing anything the most active and ruins of Italica, and several quarters of the &c., Low. 3 cases of Ready Made Cloth Petition of Isabella McNab relative to Taxes as above, do lay over.

Petition of Neit Robertson for commutation of Neit Robertson for commutat

WARNING TO TAVERN KEEPERS .- Last week a tayern keeper named John Ohlonan of the iron rail of the track of the Great several school boys, by which they were ren-

Birth.

At Carleton Place, on the 3rd November. the wife of Mr. Andrew Whyte, Manager of Ramsav lead mine, of a son.

Married. At Waddington, N. Y., on Monday, 26th

McDonald, to Miss Charlotte M. Hinty, both of Morrisburg. Died. "Like crowded forest trees we stand,

her brother, Mr. William Dickson, Upper

And some are marked to fall; The axe shall strike at God's command. And soon shall smite us all. On the 26th instant, at the residence of

Pakenham, after two days illness of Phren itis, Miss Mary Ellen, third daughter of Mr James Dickson, Clayton, Aged 19 years and She has left many sorrowing relatives and friends to mourn the sudden and unexpect-

had endeared herself to all with whom she was acquainted by her universally mild and Samuel Dickson Jr., in the third year of his

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they

late of the Ordinance Department.

MARKETS. Corrected Regularly.

Ottawa, Nov. 5 1863. Wheat-Spring, \$\mathbb{B}\text{ bush.....\$0 90 \$0 95 Superfine No. 1...... 4 50 4 75 majorities over last year, and New York probably by a small majority. This "Unnion" party goes for an unconditional support of the war and the policy of the Fed-port of the war and the policy of the Notice.

2 public are hereby informed.

2 will close all Roads leading to the Township of Algona, and, furth that any person, or persons, found tresspassing on said lots will be prosecuted according to law.

Beef 100 lbs. 5 00 5 50

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Wheat per bushel. Oats sion Agent.
Pembroke, Nov 6, 1863.

Fall Flour \$ 100 fbs.... \$2 25 @ 2 50 the usual duty will be re-imposed.

Chicago, Tuesday, Nov. 4.

A special despatch from Des Moines says, that the Indian troubles on the Upper Mistrature of General Relationship of the second of the had made a complete wreck of the road for Butter..... 0 15 " 0 18 thirteen miles between Manassas and War- Eggs...... 0 10 " 0 12 rubbish, every tie and rail burned, and Geese...... 0 20 " 0 30 from twenty-five to sixty feet), within the Lard...... 0 10 " 0 12 Tallow..... 0 08 " 0 10 Hardwood...... 2 00 " 2 00 MEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHORT NOTICE,

BUT IN TIME. A LL CASH PAID FOR 3000 BUSH-ELS OF GOOD WHEAT, HIDES,

The Subscribers would beg to say they have been to Market a second time this The Empress of the French, on arriving Fall, and have received a Very Large and n the port of Lisbon, on the 6th of Octo. General Assortment of Goods, Grey Cottons, pins, with large knots at the end in the hair, embroidered corsage, wide skirt and Horse Shoe Iron at 16s. 3d. per 100 lbs., all Sizes on hand, Horse Nails, Nails, Locks, Glass & House Furnishings, Axes, Manure Forks, Shovels, &c. 200 pair best NEW, Plain & Plated Lasts, & B. Trees, all sizes. Pegs, Sprigs, Awls, & Tools.

IN GROCERIES. Tea, 2s. 5d. to 3s. 9d., good, Coffee, 1s. 3d., M. R. Raisirs, $7\frac{1}{2}d$, New Currants, $6\frac{1}{2}d$, Herrings & Cod Fish. Figs, Nuts, Nice Apples, Green & Dry. 10 Bexes of Fittses Soda Biscuit. 1200 Cut of Splendid Tobacco, 1s. 4d. Best Liverpool Salt, 5s. 6d.

Medicines, Stationery & School Books. & 1 Case of Clocks, from 8s. 9d. to \$4.00. A large amount of Goods cannot here be ult, by the Rev. Mr. Herfkins, Mr. Thomas priced for want of room, but all are as low as any Market will bear.

TERMS—Cash or ready Pay.
W. TENNANT & Co., Agents for Warren's Melodeons, Wanzer's Sewing Machines.—also, Fanning Mills and Mirrickville Ploughs. Terms on latter easy. Don't forget the Island Store, where all

Goods are Cheap.

W. TENNANT & CO. Almonte, 9th November, 1863.

CAUTION.

HEREBY FORBID any person or persons from purchasing a note of hand signed by me in favor of Robert Kincaid for the sum of six pounds, ten shillings, and payable two years ago past; as the said note has been paid by the subscriber.

8th con. Beckwith, Nov. 9th, 1863. 10-g* Wanted.

ROBERT SCOTT.

A T the Innisville Mills an Assistant Miller for which liberal wages will be JAMES JACKSON.

Innisville, Nov. 6th, 1863.

HORSE STRAYED. STRAYED from the Subscriber, a large BROWN MARE, supposed to have gone in the direction of Wilberforce or Bromley, or may have gone to Ramsay. Any information which will lead to her recovery will be the benefit of the supposed and researched.

hankfully received and rewarded.

HIRAM SCOTT,

1st Con. Westmeath, Pembroke P. O.

Westmeath, Noy. 4th, 1863.

CTRAYED or Stolen from Metcalf's Hotel, on the Fair night, a large BROWN HORSE, rising five years old, with Saddle and Bridle on him. Any information of his whereabouts will be thankfully received by the subscriber, or to Wm.

Kelly, British Hotel. WM. SALTER. Montague, November 5th, 1863. 10-g.

PREPARE FOR WINTER!

PREPARE FOR WINTER!

THE Non comissioned officers and men composing the Carleton Place Rife Company, are requested to meet at the Armory at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, the twelfth instant, to receive their overcoats for the winter. Also at the drill room, for instruction at 74, on every Thursday and Friday evening.

God save the Queen!

Oh, let them build their lofty rhyme As e'en so e'er they may; But give me still-If so you will-Another word to say : Now here to all Tall, fat, and small, I vow I'd rather die Then miss the bliss that's in a kiss When taken on the sly.

The Mineral Wealth of Canada. The mineral wealth of the country prom ises in time to employ a large portion of that hardy floating population which has in the past been attracted to the neighboring States by the apparently high prices offered there but if that employment is to be constant, steady, and secure, care will have to be taken that outsiders do not control the stock as they have done in one lamentable instance-that of the Acton. That wealthy mine fell into the hands of some Boston speculators who paid \$250,000 for it, and then formed a company with a paid up capital of about \$3,000,000. The capital is entitled to 12 per cen', and the consequence is that although the mine is very rich, it does not pay expenses, the interest required to satiate the maws of the Boston cormorants exceed ing the price at which labor can be convert ed into capital. This is clearly set forth in the last annual report of the Company, It was expected that \$10,000 a month clear profit would be derived from the workings but the fact is that it has merely paid its way. This "breakdown" should prove warning. If the same trick be repeated the wealthiest mineral country on the North ern continent will be brought into deep although unmerited disrepute .- Montrea

Ladies' Head-Gear. A writer from Saratoga, in the Boston

Journal says : I have heard a great deal since I have been here about rats and mice that ladies wear, and of the waterfalls that drip from their heads. It was a long time before I could understand the matter. But the fact seems to be this: The hair is worn in a peculiar way. The large puffs that bulge out the back of the hair are rats. The small ones that do the same service to the sides are mice-and the broad bands, plait are called waterfalls. Cards are strewn to the unitiated, seems rather odd.

THE HOLY PLACES .- A Paris letter in that France and Russis have come to an understanding, through their ambassadors, to put an end to the irreconcilable pretensions the Holy Sepulchre by leaving the great cupola in its present architectural state. The building is to be restored, without any change being made, or any embellishment added. For that purpose, photographic views of the interior would be taken, and architects would have orders to effect the reparation according to those copies; a l'ussian eagle, however, is to be sculptured in the interior of the dome on one side, and the Imperial French eagle on the other What will the Orientals say to that in

Miles O'Reilly, the soldier who was ar rested on Morris Island, S. C., for making blackguard poetry, and pardoued by the President in response to a witty poetical pe tition, has arrived in New York on a furlough, and met with an enthusiastic reception by his old mates. He has sent out a hymn of thanks to the President, beginning

Long life to you, Misther Lincoln; May you die both late and aisy And when you lie, wid the top of aich to

Turned up to the roots of a daisy, May this be your epitaph, nately writ, Though traitors abused him vilely He was honest an' kindly, he loved a joke An' he pardoned Miles O'Reilly.'

TREATMENT OF KICKING COWS .- J. C. of Norfolk, Coun. says in a letter to the Ag riculturist: "The following treatment never failed to stop the evil. Put a strap round the cow just in front of the bag, and

The Fifth Division Court to be holden at the round the cow just in front of the bag, and buckle it rather tight. If the cow tries to kick draw the strap a little tighter. She will never get used to it, and it never does any day of July, the Second day of September, and the injury. She will keep on eating as usual Night day of November, 1864. injury. She will keep on eating as usual, but has no inclination to lift her feet, but has no inclination to lift her feet, fown Hall, in the Village of Ren'rew, on the Four-even to walk about." This may answer the teenth day of January, the Seventeenth day of March purpose; the experiment is easily tried.

To Husbands.—Winter wood prepared in advance and well seasoned, will make a sweet tempered wife, a warm room, and a cleanly well cooked meal. It will cost less wood. It will work easier when dry than when green, It will make more ashes, which are among the best of manures. It will be a satisfaction to a man to know he he has much wood on hand. Your fire will seldom go out and if it does it can readily be built with seasoned wood, but can it with green?

September, 1864.

The Seventh Division Court to be holden at the fittenth day of January, the Tweatyfirst day of March, the Eighteenth day of January, the Tweatyfirst day of March, the Eighteenth day of July and the Eighth day of September, 1864.

The Ainth Division Court to be holden at the Court House, in the Village of Eganville, on the Sixteenth day of January, the Nineteenth day of March, the Sixteenth day of January, the Nineteenth day of September, 1864.

March, the Six'eenth day of July and the Frith day of September, 1864.

The Tenth Division Court to be holden at the Temperance Hall in the Village of Almonte, on the Twelth day of Japuary, the Friteenth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of Almonte, on the Twelth day of Japuary, the Friteenth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of Almonte, on the Twelth day of Japuary, the Friteenth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of Almonte, on the Twelth day of Japuary, the Friteenth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of Almonte, on the Twelth day of Japuary, the Friteenth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of Almonte, on the Twelth day of Japuary, the Friteenth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of March, the Tenth Division Court to be holden at the Twenty fourth day of March, the Twenty fourt to be holden at the Twenty fourth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of Almonte, on the Twenty fourth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of Almonte, on the Twenty fourth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of Almonte, on the Twenty fourth day of March, the Twenty fourth day of March,

FAITH .- A lady in Switzerland, addressing a peasant who was working in his garden very early in the season, said, "I fear the plants which have come forward rapidly will vet be destroyed by the frost." has been our Father a great while," was the

FAIRS.

Perth, first Tuesday in May and October. Lanark, second Tuesday in May and October. Smith's Falls, first Friday in October. Ferguson's Falls, third Tuesday in May and Octo-

Cafleton Place, first Tuesday in Apriland Novem-

Clayton, third Wednesday in April and second Wednesday in November. Pakenham, second Tuesday in May and second Thursday in October. Franktown, second Tuesday in May and Sept'ber Almonte, last Thursday in April and October. Sand Point, first Tuesday in May and October. Bonneckets Point, second Tuesday in April and

Ross, fourth Luesday in April and October,
Pembroke, second Wednesday in March and third
Wednesday in October.
Rossville, second Thursday in May and September
Amprior, first Thursday in May and October.
Ashton, First Thursday in March and October.

New Fall & Winter Goods

THE SUBSCRIBER most respectfully begs leave to call the attention of his numerous Customers, and the public generally to his large and well-selected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

all of which have been bought to the best low for

CASH OR SHORT APPROVED CREDIT. Amongst which will be found a very fine

ssortment of Dress Goods, Shawls, Silks, Velvets, Ladies' Cloaks, Cloths, Plain & Fancy Flannels, Bleached and Grey Cottons, Cotton Yarn, Ticks, Stripe Shirting, Ladies' and Misses' Fel-Hats, Feathers, Ribbons, Artificial

Flowers, &c., &c., &c. ALSO-A large Stock of HARDWARE CROCKERY, and GROCERIES. Particular attention is invited to very Choice assortment of New Teas.

Sole Leather &c. N. B. The highest price will be paid for all kinds of Farm produce. A. McARTHUR. Carleton Place, Nov. 2nd, 1863.

WANTED. WINTER COW, after or just about A Calving. Apply at this office.

Fanning Mills. WITH the latest improvements for se parating Wheat and Oats can be had of the Subscriber. Price \$16. Also Gang Seives for old Mills. Price \$2 ADAM LAMB. Smith's Falls, Nov. 3, 1863.

Board of Public Instruction-COUNTY OF RENFREW.

THE next Semi-annual Meeting of the Board of Public Instruction for the County of Renfrew, for the examination of Teachers and granting certificates, will be held within the Town Hall, in the Village of Beachburgh, in the Township of Westmeath, on Wednesday, the Sixteenth day of December next, at the hour of ten o'clock

Teachers are required to produce certificates of good moral character. GEO. ROSS, Secr'y. Renfrew, 27th Oct., 1863.

Notice to Contractors.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL REceive Tenders for the Erection of a Bridge across the Indian River, near Mr. Bairds, 8th Line Ramsay, till Friday the ed or not, that fall from the rear of the head 27th day of November, on which day the l'enders will be opened at the Town Hall, about proferring services to ladies with a at 10 o'clock forenoon. Plans and specificasupply of rats, mice, and waterfalls, which tion may be seen at the Town Clerk's Office. The Contractor to furnish the whole of the material, the Bridge may be built either with Stone and Lime, or with Timber as the Independence says: "We are informed may be agreed upon; the Contractors to state in their Estimates whether for Stone and Lime or for Timber.

THE Council will not be bound to accept of the Latins and Greeks, to the Church of the lowest Tender. Two sufficient sureties will be required for the due fulfillment of Contract, and to be named in the Tender.

TERMS of Payment will be made known at the time the Contract is entered into.

DAVID CAMPBELL, Town Clerk. Ramsay, November, 2nd 1863.

Division Courts, 1864.

UNITED COUNTIES OF LANARK & BENFREW. JOHN G. MALLOCH, Judge of the County 9 Court of the United Counties of Lanark & Ren-frew do hereby appoint to e times and places for hold-

as follows, viz :—
The First Division Court to be holden at the Court House, in the Town of Perth, on the Sixth day of January, the First day of March, the Second day of May, the Sixth day of July, the Twelth day of September and the Second day of November, 1864.

The Second Division Court to be bolden at the Town Hall in the Village of September and the Second Division Court to be bolden at the Town Hall in the Village of Second Division Court to Second Divisio Town Hall in the Village of Lanark, on the Eighth day of January, the Third day of March, the Seventh day of May, the First day of July, the Sixteenth day March, the Twentyfourth day of May, the Twelith day of July, the First day of September, and the Almonte 10th Eighth day of November, 1864.

The Fourth Division Court to be holden at the

Town Hall, in the Village of Smith's Falls, on the Second day of January, the Fifth day of March, the Twentythird day of May, the Second day of July, the Town Hell, in the Village of Pakenbam, on the Thirteenth day of January, the Sixteenth day of March the Twentynfth day of May, the Thirteenth

The Sixth Division Court to be holden in the the Fourteenth day of July, and the Third day of September, 1864. The Seventh Division Court to be holden at the

The 1st, 2nd, 4th, 7th, and 9th Division Courts to open at Ten of the clock, s. m. The 3rd, 5rh, 6th, and 8th Division Courts to open at Nine of the clock a. m., and the 10th and 11th Division Courts to open at Two of the clock, p. m.

Perth, 24th October, 1863.

Signed, JOHN G. MALLOCH, Judge Lanark & Renire*
Certified at Per h this 28th } day of October, 1863. \\ W. R. F. BERFORD,
Clerk of the Peace Lanark & Renfrew



J. E. Proctor, Clothing Store.

constantly on hand. For particulars apply to the subscriber at Bridge Street, Almonte. Next door to the Almonte House.

AUCTIONEER, BENNIE'S CORNERS RAMSAY.

Stray Bull!

CIAME into the premises of the Subscribes, 8th line Ramsay, a yearling BULL, [about the middle of June last.] He is all red in color, with the exception of three White spots on his right side. The owner can have him by proving property and

ALLAN GILMOUR. Kamsay, Oct. 20, 1863.

Auction Sale.

FIRE SUBSCRIBER will sell by Pub lie Auction, at his residence on lot no ven in the ninth concession of Beckwith on Monday, the Ninth day of Novr. 1863 SEVEN COWS.

3 YEARLING HEIFERS. ONE YEARLING STEER, ONE YOKE OF OXEN Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. TERMS OF SALE .- Twelve months eredi I be given on approved endorsed notes. FINLEY McEWEN. Beckwith, Oct. 23rd, 1863.

Brockville MARBLE WORKS. L. De CARLE

Monuments, Gravestones, and all kinds of Memorials, of superior design and execution.

Please call and see the carving at

his shop before purchasing elsewhere.

Land For Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale the North East half of lot number four in the eighth concession of the Township of Beckwith, 40 acres cleared, and fenced-the rest is covered with valuable timber. It is situated about half way between Innisville and Carleton Place and within three miles of the B. & O. Railroad.

For further particulars apply to the sub scriber at the Carleton Place Post Office. JOHN McEACHEN. Beekwith, Oct. 19th, 1863.

HURRAH

For good Times



A. GORDON,

WISHES to return his sincere thanks to his old Customers for their past patronage, hoping that they will still continue their favor; also, solic iting the attention of the Public in general to call and examine his new Stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

now on hand, and consisting of DRY GOODS, in variety, HARDWARE, CROCKERY.

BOOTS & SHOES,

ng the Division Courts in and for the said Counties, Also, GROCERIES and CONFECTIONERY a reduced prices. Tobacco 25c. Tea 50c.

Cash or Produce taken in exchange, at his CASE

FOR SALE.

VILLAGE LOT in Appleton, 80 by A 90 feet, with house 24 by 30. Half of under flat finished for store, other half for dwelling. The whole of upper story well of under nat innished for store, other name of under nat innished for store, other name of September and the Fourth day of November, 1864.

The Third Division Court to be holden at the School House, in the Village of Carleton Place, on the Twelith day of January, the Fifteenth day of by letter, post paid, to Garrett Crowe, finished. For further particulars apply (if

Almonte, 10th Oct., 1863.

Fall Importations of 1863.



DOBT. CRAMPTON, Carleton Place, fit for It is now opening a large and varied assortment of

DRY GOODS. GROCERIES CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES HARDWARE,

MEDICINE, &c which he is prepared to offer at prices that cannot fail to satisfy the public generally. 50c, Pants, Vests, &c. The STOCK is carefully assorted and will be disposed of for READY PAY.

CASH paid on GOOD Dairy Butter in Firkins.

An inspection is all that is required to confirm the above statement.

ber thirteen in the sixth Concession to 1s 3d. of Beekwith, containing 204 acres; situated within half a mile of the B. & O. Railroad.

> Franktown. CATHERINE HAWKINS. Franktown, Oct., 15th, 1863.

FOR SALE. ONE EIGHT HORSE Power Threeing Machine, as good as new. Te to suit the purchaser. Apply to John Drummond,

1883 Brockville to the West.

PHE Northern Transportation Comp will, during the present season, cun ti line of First Class Upper Cabin Steamers 1 de between Ogderaburg & Cleveland, Toledo, Det Milwaukee and Chicago. Leaving Ogdensburg on the arrival of the Express Train from the East, calling regularly for Passen-gers and Freight, at BROCKVILIE, ADEXAN-DRIA BAY, GLAYTON, CAPE VINCENT, and OSWEGO.

Passengers and Families moving West can embark with their Luggage, Tears, Stock, &c., and land together, without disurbance or Transhipment at their port of destination.

These Steamers have large Cabins and State Rooms, amply and neatly furnished, for First Class Passengers; and Second Cabins with Cook Stoves and comfortable accommodations for passengers and Families who may wish to furnish their own provisions and bedding.

No efforts will be spared to maintrin the reputation of this, as the CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE.

For tickets the applieds

For tickets, &c., apply to
HIRAM FULFORD, General Passenger and Freight Agent Brockville, C. W

Office adjoining Brockville & Ottawa R. R. R. Depot, or to the following Sub Agepts: owing Sub Agents: Carleton Piace. WILLIAM KELLY,
J. K. COLE,
Warren Botaford. Perth, Smith's Falls John Hourigan, D C S one, April 14th 1863. Sman ... Mirickville,

Brockville & Ottawa RAIL. CHANGE OF TIME.

ON and after Monday, Nov 24th, and until further Notice, trains will run as follows:

MAIN LINE—GOING SOUTH.

Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 and

"Carleton Plant. do " Franktown do
" Smithsfalls for Brockville
" Irish Creek do " Bellamy's do Arrive at Grand Trank Junction

Brockville do GOING NORTH, 10 45 Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 p.m Grand Trunk Junetion Bellamy's do 4 10 Smithsfalls for Almonte 6 15 4 Franktown

Franklown do Carleton Place do 6 45 " Arrive at Almonte
PERTH BRANCH. PERTH BRANCH.

Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m. do do Almonte 4 25 p.m.

Arriveat Almoate 7 00 "

Leave Smithsfalls for Perth 8 45 a.m. Arrive at Perth
Leave Smithsfalls for Perth 9 20 ·· 5 35 p.m.

The above Trains make the following Connections, viz: At the Grand Trunk Junction, with Gran ! runk Railway Trains going East at 10.45, a.m. and West at 2.30 p.m.; at Irish Creek, with Stages for Mer. rickville and Frankville; at Almonte, with Stages to and from Arnprior: Thus making a Daily Connection between Arnprior, Al monte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ot-

A. BROOKS, Engineer and Superintendent.
Brockville November 15th, 1862.

New Goods! New Goods! NEW GOODS.



D. WARD HAS just returned from Montreal, and is now opening up a choice lot of GOODS for the Fall Trade. Being early in the market be has obtained a good selection of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS which will be sold at the lowest figures.

To supply the Jeficiency in Cotton and home mad Woolen Goods, he has purchased a large stock of English, Union and All-wool Cloths, Flannels, &c.,

His Stock of DRY GOODS will be found complete and adapted to suit the tastes of the fastidious as well His STAPLE GOODS consist of Blankets, fin all-wood Flannel, Union Flannels, All-wood and Union Tweeds, Canadian Tweeds, cheap, plain and

checked Winceys, Mantle Cloths, Coatings, &c. In FANCY GOODS, Plain and Printed Cohourgs Printed Alpaccas and Lustres, Plain Alpaccas, cheap Delaines, Ladies' Hats, Flowers and Ribbons—all new and in fashion-Woolen Hoods, Head Dresses

Scarfs, Garribaldi's, &c. 100 meu's and boy's Caps, 200 pairs Boots and Shoes, Cotton Yarn, &c. The usual stock of GROCERIES, HARDWARE CROCKERY, &c

CA6H paid on Good Dairy BUTTER, WHEAT and SHEEP PELTS. One New LUMBER WAGON for sale. By wbo'esale,-Blacksmith's Coal and Hames Green and Dried Apples; American Chease, &c., kept constantly on hand.

CALL AND TRY! Almone, 11th Sept., 1863.

CASH! CASH!

PAID FOR 50 Kegs sweet Dairy BUTTER 1000 bushels Good Clean WHEAT 200 SHEEP PELTS, and 100 BEEF HIDES.

Owing to the great increase in our busi ness this Fall, we have been induced to pur chase a very large general Stock of Goodsmuch more than we ever had in this Village, The Stock in each department was well bought, and we are determined to sell in every department at the lowest paying pro-

Cash or Ready Pay. In DRY GOODS-Print, Cottens, Cot ten Yarns, a good assortment of Gallaplaid and Fancy Goods, Cobourgs, Merinos, Win ceys from 1s to 2s 6d per yard, Flannels all colors from 1s 41d to 3s, Shirts, Drawers, Ladies' Mantles 10s to 30s, Wool Scarfs of all designs, Gloves, Veils, Ribbons, &c. Clothing, Over-coats from 17s 6d to \$11

Factory Cloths, low. Ladies' Furs, Boas All kinds of MERCHANTABLE PRODUCE taken in exchange for GOODS at

Cash price.

A good new lot Boots and Shoes, Woman's Boots from 5s 10½ to 8s 9d, Men's
Double Soled Coarse Boots 13s 9d Cash.

D Frames, and other articles of household
furniture made to order. He is also prepared
to build small fishing smacks, pleasure and
cash price.

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furniture made to order. He is also prepared
to build small fishing smacks, pleasure and
cash price. In GROCERIES Ten from 2s 3d to

3s 9d, Sugar, New Russian Rice, (Soda Biscuits) Apples, Cheese, Coffee, good, at Carleton Place, 12th Octs., 1863.

Carleton Place, 12th Octs., 1863.

Land for Sale.

Land for TOBACCO-A splendid Smoking To-

School Books of all kinds. Paper, &c.

Warren's Melodians from \$60 to \$300.

Hardware, Nails, Glass, and small ware.

A splendid lot Crockery and Glass ware stone Tea Setts, good, \$3; fine China \$4.

75c to \$5. 75c to \$8.

Hacness, Pumps, and No. 1 Shinglescheap, Stove pipes, \$6.

We sincerely thank the public for our in-

Smith's Falls Foundry ND MACHINE SHOP

Agricultural Works.

Frost & Wood MANUFACTURERS OF

Threshing Machines,
Buckeye Mowing and
Reaping Machines,
Stumping Machines, Etraw Cutters, Road Scrapers, Dog Powers,

Drag and Circular Cross-cut Sawing Machines, Cultivators, and agricultural implements generally, Cooking, Box and Parlour Stoves, Circular Sawing Machines (capable of Sawing 8 to 10,000 feet of Lumber per day), Shingle Machines, Grist and Saw Mill Castings, and Job Work of all kinds. Smith's Falls, C. W. 1-tf

CHARLES DORWAN. WATCHMAKER, LANARK, C. W. ical Instrum-care and despatch. WATCHES Timepieces, Jewelry, Mus-ical Instruments, &c., repaired with ALL WORK WARRANTED. Lanark, July 15th, 1863.

Strayed. FROM CARLETON PLACE, one year old Black Heifer, with white face. Any information will be thankfully received. JOHN MCROSTIE,

THE Undersigned having fallen into a poor state of health has come to the determination of closing up his business, he their accounts, and thereby save costs.

WILLIAM PEDEN. Carleton Place, July 13th, 1863. 45

ROCK OIL!

THOENIX COMPANY'S high test, extra refin-A trial will satisfy it is the BEST OIL ever pro

Sold Retail at 45 cents per Gallon by Alexander Shaw, Druggist, Almonte. Wholesale Agents, John Fisken & Co., Toronto. June 15th, 1863.

Notice of Removal! THIS is to inform the public that GEO.

B. Long, Tailor, has removed for the piesent to the north end of Mr. David Ward's storehouse, which has been lately occupied by Mr. Joseph Bond as a Shreshop, where he will be glad to meet his is prepared to furnish all descriptions of FURNitures.

THE Undersigned thankful for past patronage in the Cabinet Business, begs to infimate, that in order to keep pace with the times be is prepared to furnish all descriptions of FURNITURE at the very lowest paying made.

Almonte, August 5, 1863. Tailoring. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby notifies the public, that he has commenced the public, that he has common the tailoring business in that house known Canada.

UNDERTAKING.—COFFINS of all kinds con UNDERTAKING.—COFFINS of all kinds con under the tailoring business in that house known canada. by Dr. Hurd as an office, where he will be prepared to attend to all orders in his line of business with punctuality and despatch. Good fits warranted.

JOHN ARMSTRONG. Carleton Place, June 12th, 1863.



H. CANTON thankful to the inhabitants of Pakenbam and surrounding country for past patronage in the SADDLE AND HARNESS business, begs to intimate that in order to keep pace hand a stock of ready made ware, consisting of car-riage and gig harness, silver plated and japanued, Also Lumber Harness, Canadian, American, and Scotch collars. Shatted and Buck Saddles, Frunks. Valises, Carriage Trimmings done to order.

All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Gentral Canada, the order of the day being cheaper than the

CALL AND EXAMINE. Seeds, Seeds, Seeds. TUST ARRIVED from England, per seamer 'Jura,' Fresh GARDEN and

FIELD SEEDS, of reliable qualities and true to name. CATALOGUES will be ready in a few days and will be mailed free to any address. Timothy & Clover Seeds for sale at the Perth Seed Store.

JOHN HART.

Perth, March 17, 1863. ALMONTE HIDES! 1.000 GOOOD BEEF HIDESWANTED -ALSO-FOR SALE, a quantity of superior tanned and finish ed LEATHER, comprising Sole, Upper, Kip, and

Calf-skins.

THOMAS SMITH.
Almonte, September 23rd, 1862. 3-tf WOOL, WOOL!
A LL CASH and higher than the highest will be paid for good clean fleace wool.
FACTORY CLOTHS, and all other Dry Goods, A new lot of CEAS and TOBACCOS 10 to 15 c lower on the pound than previous Stocks. Butter Tubs at 2s 1d by taking 6, for cash. W.1 ENNANT & Co.

Island Store, Almorte, 16th June, 1863. New Drain Tile Works. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Ramsay and surrounding townships that he has Good Bricks and Drainery Pipe Tile now ready for Sale. RICHARD FOXLEY.

Bennie's Corners, July 27th, 1863.



BUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tables, Picture Frames, and other articles of household

A LL those indebted to the Subscriber are hereby requested to make immediate payment. In order to assist customers

FOUNDRY!

THE Subscriber in returning thanks to the public for their patronage since he com-Notice.

LIME. A FTER the first week of October, no 4-og* Mason & Plasterer.

Land Surveying. HE SUBSCRIBER is now furnished with new improved and very accurate instruments, and will make every description of survey, by the Meri-

will make every description of survey, by the Meridian or otherwise, with great accuracy, at the shortest notice and lowest charges. Also in the laying out and mapping of Towns and Villages on the most advantageous plans. The subscriber has had a large and varied experience.

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 out clually attended the survey to be made will be out clually attended.

other survey to be made will be purctually attended to; but no attention paid to verbal messages.—
Liberal Credit given when required.

JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL,

Perth, March, 1862.



extended to him in the Grocery line, intimates to the Public that he has laid in a 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

Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.

NEW DRUG STORE ALMONTE, C. W. Opposite the Victoria Woolen Mills.

Carleton Place, October 17th, 1863. 7-tf

Carleton Place, October 17th, 1863. 7-tf

Cash! Cash! Cash!

R A SHAW has just opened a DRUGSI ORB in the above mentioned place and will keep constantly on hand a complete supply of DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, ESSENCES DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, IN-PERFUMERY, HAIR OILS, TRUSSES, IN-FANTS FEEDING BOTTLES, TOILET SOAP,

be, &c —ALSO-Dye Stuffs, Coal Oil Lamps and Trimmings, Alcowould thorefore call on all those indebted hol, Turpentire, Cod Liver Oil by the gallon, quart to him to make an immediate settlement of pint and half-pint—Castor Oil by the gallon quart pint and half-pint-Olive Oil by the gallon, quart, pint and half-pint-Machinery Oil. All articles warranted fresh and genuine. December 12th, 1862



old customers, and as many new ones as may favor him with their patronage. Cutting done for those who may choose it, to which the strictest care at dattention shall be paid. CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COT-TAGE and other BEDSTEADS, DINING TABLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c. All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central

JAGOR LESLIE Carleton Place, October 13th, 1862.

Union Hotel-Eganville. THE Undersigned begs to inform his friends and the public that he has lately removed into that house known as McDougall's Hotel, and has made thorough repairs on the premises—he hopes to merit a share of their patronage by stric attention to personal comforts, &c. Liquors of the best brands always on hand.

DUNCAN McDONELL,

Proprietor. Eganville, December 5th 1862 G. H. TURNER & Co. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES.

PATENT MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VAR-NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS. COAL OILS AND LAMPS, BURNING FLUID, LAMP CHIM-

AND WICK. TILDENS EXTRACTS. CONCENTRATED ECLECTIC MEDICINES, TRUSSES AND

NEYS,

SHOULDER BRACES. SURGICAL AND DENTAL Instruments, Precipitated Silver, Tin Foil.

Tube Paints of every Color Camels' Hair Pencils, Fitches, &c. &c. &c.

Next Door to Wilson House, Brockville.

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 Seli cheap for Cash. Also, good hard Plough Points, Cultivators and Coolers, Box and Cooking Stoves, Waggon, Cart, and Buggy Boxes on hand.

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