National Anthem God save our gracious Queen Long live our noble Queen! God save our Queen! Lord, heal her bleeding heart. Assuage its grievous smart. Thy heavenly peace impart, God save the Queen!

Our Royal widow bless! God guard the fatherless! God save the Queen! Shield them with loving care. Their mighty grief we share. Lord, hear the people's prayer,
God save the Queen!

O Lord our God arise! Bless England's enemies! On thee we call ! Let sorrow whisper peace, Bid wrong and anger cease, Let truth and love increase, Make evil fall!

In this our nation's need, With thee we humbly plead God bless our Queen Her life-woe sanctify, Her loss untold supply, Thyself be ever nigh To save our Queen!

THE MAID IS NOT DEAD Oh, say not she is dead! Breathe not a word so dread! Though still and cold the graceful form reclineth. Forget the beauteous clay.

High in a purer day-A more exalted sphere—the spirit shineth. What though her budding spring Has felt the withering
Of mortal blight and merciless decay!

What though her life's young morn Has darkened in its dawn, Ere she had tasted of the golden day! A nobler, purer life, With fadeless beauty rife, Of deeper consciousness and richer bloom

Has all this fulness showered On her young soul, and drowned Her being with a bliss which knows no gloom. Ah! why so sadly grieve That your beloved should leave

Her earthly dwelling for a palace fair? Your loss to her has been A boundless gain I ween, And heaven is richer for the loss we beer For now another gem

Of him who fills the place with glory-beams Another precious flower Blooms in the blissful bower Another lamb feeds by the crystal streams. Another minstrel flings

Music from sweet harp-strings; Another star illumes the spirit land; Another white-robed form Basks in the radiance warm : Another seraph joins the sister band

Ah, weep! but not in woe; Rather should joy-tears flow,
That your sweet child hath found a home sa Let hope and faith be strong. And ye will both, ere long, In all her joy and all her glory share.

THE TRUE POSITION OF THE vine law revered; that obedience is still, even IRISH INHABITANTS OF CANADA. in this fast age, a civic as well as a house Mr. T. D. McGee, M. P. P., has written

a letter to the New York Tablet, of which pays her own troops—they neither ask nor because of his country.

receive a penny of Canadian money. We All the moral force have a free soil, a free press, free parliament on our people in this country—all the pul-

or endure But the care of these evers and land ancestors than repudican ambition was abuses we claim to be our own work, nor willing to tolerate. We see our north with gold that every one of these 72,829 promises gets. You are writing your life for eterdoes the natural dissatisfaction they inspire at all resemble disaffection to the ground or frame-work of political society. So far from this, I must respect what I have already said elsewhere. That in my humble judgment "there are not a thousand annexation—ment "there are not a thousand annexation—itself where the field society is proposed and solemn engagement of the United States to pay back these dollars with interest. Can an honest Congress, representing an honest Congress, representing an honest people bow, to consent to suffuse not only the face of thousands of the work was done; but he had sought and they must retreat. They were pushed back, flying as they went across to pay back these dollars with interest. Can an honest Congress, representing an honest people bow, to consent to suffuse not only the face of thousands of the work was done; but he had sought and they must retreat. They were pushed back, flying as they went across to pay back these dollars with interest. Can an honest Congress, representing an honest people bow, to consent to suffuse not only the face of thousands of the work was done; but he had sought and to the rebels, and they must retreat. They were pushed back, flying as they went across to pay back these dollars with interest. Can an honest Congress, representing an honest people bow, to consent to suffuse not only the face of thousands of the work was done; but he had sought and they must retreat. They were pushed back, flying as they went across to pay back these dollars with interest. Can an honest Congress, representing an honest people bow, to consent to suffuse not only the face of thousands of the work was done; but he had sought and they must retreat. They are writing your life for eternity.

In a gallery in Paris, hangs a famous picture by Murillo, of an old Spanist monk seated to pay back these dollars with interest.

Can an honest Congress and they must retreat. They are writing your life for eternity. Garry. Of this thousand perhaps ten per cent land, not only from the realms of one despo-

know it to be as free a country for all men slaves. as any of the States, but for Irishmen, we who know both countries will find, practically, a much freer country. You will observe as a support of the states, but for Irishmen, we who know both countries will find, practically, a much freer country. You will observe discountry that whatever discountry to record the dirty legislative leger lemain which snatched away the promised gold and substituted countries of time, and is absorbed in the left. Wood's Alabama Regiments away the promised gold and substituted countries of time, and is absorbed in the left. Wood's Alabama Regiments away the promised gold and substituted countries of time, and is absorbed in the left. Wood's Alabama Regiments away the promised gold and substituted countries of time, and is absorbed in the left. Wood's Alabama Regiments away the promised gold and substituted countries of time, and is absorbed in the left. Wood's Alabama Regiments away the promised gold and substituted countries of time, and is absorbed in the left. Wood's Alabama Regiments away the promised gold and substituted countries of time, and is absorbed in the left. Wood's Alabama Regiments away the promised gold and substituted countries of time, and is absorbed in the left. Wood's Alabama Regiments away the promised gold and substituted countries of time, and is absorbed in the left. Wood's Alabama Regiments away the promised gold and substituted countries of time, and is absorbed in the left. Wood's Alabama Regiments away the promised gold and substituted countries of time the solemn task is renewed with the countries of time the solemn task is renewed with the countries of time the solemn task is renewed with the countries. The countries of time the solemn task is renewed with the countries of time the solemn task is renewed with the countries. The countries of time the solemn task is renewed with the countries of time the solemn task is renewed with the countries. serve, sir, for one thing, that whatever disadvantages may attend a colonial connection sult and that is, if the Northern States agit can never be discreditable to have emigrated from the mother county into any of here colonies! And in proof what I thus assert a declare hand on heart, that during all the years that I have rever Yet, heard the words (I rish or "Irish man" theed as synonyms of reproach—neither substantive, adverb or adjective? who can say as much objected and solutions which are allotted to have emigrated from the mother county into any of here colonies! And in proof what I thus assert that I have remained in this Province they will be of interest to those growing old—or "Irish man" theed as synonyms of reproach—neither substantive, adverb or adjective? who can say as much for New England? or even the small continuous to the control of the state of the new and solutions which are allotted to have emigrated as in the light of eternity. Look beyond and see the unutterable things which shall as the years that I have remained in this Province they were not than it is, or hasten the day of Canadian as the unutterable things which shall ask that I have remained in this Province they were not the light of eternity. Look beyond and see the unutterable things which shall ask that I have remained in this Province. I have never yet, heard the words of themselves, Annex it by brute of reproach—neither substantive, adverb or adjective? who can say as much for New England? or even the emigrated and on heart, that during all who, having passed the unutterable things which shall ask that the roads or the fields. Some fifter first position. But Standard's shells, thrown from the hill am who evere the unutterable things which shall ask that the remained in the unconstitute the moril parts of twint'?

The following, from Hall's Journal of the unconstant the unconstant that during all a mile to the rear of their first position. But Standard's shells, thrown from the hill as the unutterable things which shall ask the unutterable t

We ought to know that there may be the most intolerable social impression under the symbol of the largest political liberty. Such things have been, such things are; but they ory,) Quebec, Ottawa, and many other con-No Canadian Cabinet has ever been

of equality. You will find there the names of Arran, Armagh, Aughrim, Ballyduff, Ballinafad, Baltimore, Charleville, Cookstown, Derry, Dundalk, Dungannon, Erin, Erinsville, Fingal, Hillsborough, Innistail, Iona, Ireland, Irishtown, Kincora, Kilbride Kildare, Kilkenney, Lifford, Lurdan, Mona, Moore, Monaghan, Murphy's Falls, Mount St. Patrick, New Ireland, Shannonville, St. Bridget's, St. Patrick's, Sullivan, Tara, Tullamore, Tyrconnell, Tyrone, Witerford, Westmeath and Wexford. Is there anything to equal that array of Irish names on t he map of New York, or New Eng-

land, or the West. If such antiquated authorities have not gone altogether out of the fashion with your pracles of the secret societies, I would enture to inform them that we have here a. fuller and more perfect transcript of those nstitution which Grattan hailed for Ireland in 1782 with the prayer Esto Perpetua The same, or indeed a larger liberty of legis stion than sufficed to make the Irish Senate of the age of most illustrious national as sembly in the world; the same parliamen trary instructions which O'Connell dedictated his last years of life to recover for Ireland, and which Montalembert ("the O'Connell of France") has deplored as the want of that great Empire. Why, then, I repeat should we not as reasonable men, as ardent lovers every day assuming greater proportions. ing obliquely over the shoulder of legal, well-regulated liberty, be attached. The West, is it alleged, has as good facilities. 2d. By not using the eyes for to our free Canadian Constitution, and determined to defend it?

Under these institutions, what are the tion? It is far from my part to draw a paralled between our people here and clsewhere, disparaging to any of them worthy to be known by the national designation. But Federation live in the eas'ern part of it; and is immediately felt by so doing.

West. All the monied men of the Northern things at a distance, or up to the sky, relief to call themselves. These were the erack regiments of the enemy, and they sustained tell exactly what they do, and give them the plain and fearless truth precious at all times, is vital now; and nothing but the truth palatable or unpalatable, did any of

my fellow-emigrants ever hear from me. Whatever it be from his Celtic sentimen nentality, or from his long-confirmed religious habit of never putting this world before the next or from whatever combination of causes it arises, the Irish emigrant, unspoiled by cities, still cherishes in Canada the cheerful sentin ent of his best days at home. He does not feel the least degraded in lifting his hat to his priest, magistrate or his neighbor. He fears God and really believes that all power-as all being-comes from God. He has a lurking superstition that human law is to be respected, and the Dihold virtue. He considers bankruptcy in the light of a moral stigma, where it has not been an unavoidable calamity; he is, in short, And why should they not? Why should what would be called in the best circles of his we be cold or indifferent to the face of our progressive kindred about New York and Bos adopted country, any more than you are to ton, shockingly "old country-fied" both as yours, or the Southern Irish to theirs? Are to his manners and his morals. He has eswe less free than you are !-less free than c: tped radicalism by landing in the St they are at the South? I deny it, We Lawrence, and keeping well to the North have by our laws a suffrage fixed so low his character therefore shows but few of those that it may well be called "universal suf- modern improvements which are to be cred frage for married men." We have no State church; no State schools unless we prefer separate schools. Every male is entitled, Here he is still an Irishman proud of the on the performance of certain statutory name, not a whit ashamed of his brogue (if not at once change the policy on which it has yet alive. They can not die. Immortality labor, to "a free grant" of one hundred acres he has one,) and not at all out of the con of land in fee forever. We have a legislature ceit with his property and his privileges. composed of two elective chambers, and a He is often—would he were always!—his siderations not afford stronge presumption tality. isdiciary against which the breath of sus- own landlord. He makes Reeves and War- that the United States will, some day, be picion has never been breathed. England dens, and members of Parliament. He divided into even more than two Confederasends us a Governor every fifth year, but he sometimes has the ambition to fill one of cies?—Leader. can do no one act—not even write an official those positions himself and like other men letter without the consent of her council and is sometimes worsted, and sometimes wins: hat council must command the confidence | but when he is beaten, that it may be in Ta majority of our own Parliament. Eng- some few Orange localities in the West beand garrisons our strongholds but she cause of his creed, it is never by any chance All the moral force which can operate

ree schools free churches. What more pits-all the presses- all the men in whom they have confidence—teach and preach our countryman the Governor General from the self same-same text: "Defence not to embody, out of our sedentary militia, a defiance." We like our American neighbors conpany from every battalion and 40,000 very well—on their own side of the line. volunteers, of all origins, rush to arms under the motto of "Defence, not defiance?" kindly offices with them, but we cannot Such is the picture Canada presents as this swear by that whereby they swear, nor wor-Such is the picture Canada presents as this moment in the eyes of her own inhabitants, and base would be that citizen or subject of such a State, who, having partaken of the blessings of such laws, would refuse to contribute to the defence of such a territory!

Such is the picture Canada presents as this moment in the eyes of her own inhabitants, and base would be that citizen or subject of such a State, who, having partaken of the blessings of such laws, would refuse to contribute to the defence of such a territory!

Such is the picture Canada presents as this moment in the eyes of her own inhabitants and base would be that citizen or subship the idols they worship. Those of us water, the lime slacks and swells the rat till that marked all oliho, which with the two Last Tennessee and the whole continent, can see as we immagine to contribute to the defence of such a territory!

So loyally agreed to snouncer.

They are found to cot sist of 72,829 set out just as far ahead as when you took the first step of the journey.

How long will you live? You will live to get to the lattle, bad marked all oliho, which the two Last Tennessee and the whole continent, can see as we immagine to from "a column of notes piled single to from "a column of notes piled single to first step of the journey.

How long will you live? You will live to get to the lattle, bad marked all oliho, which the two Last Tennessee and the whole continent, swell burst and die.

We see our North neither were taken from the sub-treasurer's office."

They are found to cot sist of 72,829 set out just as far ahead as when you took the first step of the journey.

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The Fourteethe Ohio, which the value is first step of the journey.

The woon is the idols the v I do not say, I do not pretend that we great lakes. We see our North, neither have no social evils, no political abuses in servilely British nor abjectly American, Now we beseech Congress not to forget, leaves a page to be read before the throng I do not say, I do not pretend that we have no social evils, no political abuses in Canada. I grant we have them, and far more than so young a country ought to have or endure But the care of these evils and or endure But the care of these care of the care of these care of the care of the care of these care of these care of the c ists all told." between Gaspe Basin and Fort to it, not only over the ocean but over the

they labor from their connection with those of the East. They complain that the manufacturing interests of the Eastern States are about the age of fifty years. do not now exist, whatever may have been built up at the expense of the West. The so unwisely industrious as to stite, sti the case formerly for the Irish in Canada.

Trade of the past six months affords further until the bell strikes midnight, under to swell the coffers of the people of the East; the eye by placing the finger near the line it is their ships that have been sold at enormously high prices to the government; and able the eye to get the line more readily. the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers being closed | Reader, when you find yourself reading

> ed to, by paying our traffic assessments and | kind. contribution for the protection of 'home or immense. We do not regret or envy the prosperity of any section of the Union; we are glad to sea it; except so far as it may have originated at our expense, or in a mistake policy upon our part." This is a mild way of stating the griev-

for manufacturing as the East; there is as poses by an artificial light, or before surris fine water power along the Mississippi and for after sunset. its numerous tributaries as is to be found on 3d. By avoiding the special use of social characteristics of our Irish popula- the continent. But, so far, it has not been eyes in the morning before breakfast, they are enable to exercise such an influence bills as those which emanate from such men va, and rub it away with the balls of the delayed at and driven back.

as Mr. Morrill. By such bills as these, finger.

Capital will be obtained in the East; and the coffer. He fell nearer our camp than any Western States will every year have to complain more and more of the excessive burdens placed upon them for the benefits of fer the prejudicial consequences of the closing up of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, and pay much heavier freights than they otherwise would have to pay for the privi railways? Every county which possess the natural facilities for manufacturing, must, in due course of time, outgrow a certain extent, a purely agricultural condition. Th Western States have rapidly increased in

promises, but that of every man and women obtained leave to return to earth and finish in our whole community with burning it. You see in the monk's face a more than Garry. Of this thousand perhaps ten per cent may be Irish oddities, with three or four dozen demented "Fenians" of last year's importation.

Not only does Canada seem to us who it is the dream of neither cowards or of notes twenty-seven feet high," shall it stand forever a column of infamy, to record the forever a column of infamy, to record the beheld face to face "Him who is invisible."

time that there ought to be theoretical freedom in any Statte which can be partically any particular age. The sad necessity, however, comes with timely warnings each successive one becoming more and more decisive. To the hearty, healthy, temperate We find here both the theory and the proof of this assertion. The stoppage of practice of equality before the law. This great city from which I write (as populous of the year, affected the manufactories; and now as New York was within living memalthough they are to suffer this year unless.

Among the very first is an instinctive prethe cotton ports be opened, the exhibit of the trade of the last half year is enough to fore we are aware of it, it has been found stitutioncies in the Province, are represent the trade of the last half year is enough to draw forth complaints from the people of the West. All the capital of the country is concentrated in the Eastern States; there all fine sewing; after a while, a year toro, there sible government" in 1841, that has not had one or more of its members Irish, and one-half of them generally Catholics. Was there ever an Irish Catholic Cabinet Minister in the United States? I dont remember one.

In the very map of the land you may read another recognition of our just claims of equality. You will find there the names of equality of the land you may the lime sewing; after a while, a year hore, there is either a disposition to put the lewspaper farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to put the lewspaper farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to put the lewspaper farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to put the lewspaper farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to put the lewspaper farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to put the lewspaper farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to put the lewspaper farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to put the lewspaper farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to put the lewspaper farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to put the lewspaper farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to put the lewspaper farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to put the lewspaper farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to put the lewspaper farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to put the lewspaper farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to each support farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to each support farther from the eye, or there is either a disposition to each support farther from the eye, or there is ei chants has been equal successful. Nearly strength to see distinctly the lines and letters all the money expended in the war has gone read; then comes the feeling of aid given to

> below Cario, and the stream of traffic from by the aid of your finger, thus, you are bethe West has been diverted to Eastern rail- ginning to be an old man; "gray hairs are roads. The West has suffered from all this. upon you; "your sight has begun to fail The prices of grain, corn and pork have you, and you should at once purchase glass-een unprecedently low, hardly affording a es. Those made of Brazilian pubble being bare profit to those engaged in agricultural natural glass, are the best, because they are pursuits. In view of these facts the Cleve not so easily broken, and are not readily and Herald says :- "We have been for scratched, and do not gather moisture so years at the North-West, helping to build soon, hence do not need to be so often wiped; up the mammoth corporations above allud- they are more expensive than the comm

When spectactes are first worn they New England industry,' which has been should not be employed steadily, only in the early morning or a dim light, or with fine

under such circumstances, and those of greater power must be speedily used. When There is no fence on the right of the road at

2d. By not using the eyes for such pur-

on Congress as to obtain in their own inter- the cyclashes or corners of the eyes with the charged across the field, but were always met est, the passage of such outrageous tariff finger nails; rather moisten it with the salis by the terrible fire of the Kentucky fourth

nose itself by means of a little canal which and brought up around Nashville. A sh others. Can this last? Must the West suf- leads into the nostril from each corner of distance from him, to the right a party which attends weakness of the eyes,

HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

You will live forever. population; and the time will come, when struck asunder body and spirit did not end you would not fire upon your friends, would they will be brought to an obedience of this natural law. What will be the consequence? Will they submit to an iniquitous system mingled with the soil "still live." The men, our officers, and at once replied, "Certainly Hold the gridien at a considerable distance of Protection; and that, too, not for their women and children of Noah's day, and not, Sir; I have no such intention. own, but others' good? Or will they like Abraham's and David's—the motley tribes turned and rode a few steps, when one Southern State, assert a Free Trade that herded beneath the crescent of the Arab the General's aids fired at him, wounding Policy? If they do, there are strong and Prophet—the swarms of Goth and Hull, his horse. Believing that he was tricked brounds for apprehending that secession will Tartar and Vandal, that swept the plains of Col. Fry at once wheeled and fired at the Col. Fry at once wheeled and fired at the Col. Fry at once wheeled and fired at the Col. Fry at once wheeled and fired at the Col. Fry at once wheeled and fired at the Col. Fry at once wheeled and fired at the Col. Fry at once wheeled and big hand to be considered to the Col. Fry at once wheeled and big hand to be considered to the Col. Fry at once wheeled and big hand to be considered to the Col. Fry at once wheeled and big hand to be considered to the Col. Fry at once wheeled and big hand to be considered to the Col. Fry at once wheeled and big hand to be considered to the Col. Fry at once wheeled and the college to the Col. Fry at once wheeled and the college to the Col. Fry at once wheeled and the college to the Col. Fry at once wheeled and the college to the Col. Fry at once wheeled and the college to the Col. Fry at once wheeled and the college to the Col. Fry at once wheeled and the college to the Col. Fry at once wheeled and the college to the Col. Fry at once wheeled and the college to the Col. take place this side of the line which now the Eastern world—the red men that roameparates the Northern Confederacies. A ed the forests of the Western world, and laft ountry which has carried Protection to in mounds and the grown ruins the dim hisach an extent as the United States, can tory of their earthly existence all these are

you have begun is an endless life. You have the old Union. only crossed the threshold. The countless ages lie before you streched out in immeas-TREASURY NOTES BY THE CART- urable distance. When you have trod For some time past we have endeavored which you can reckon up there will still be to give our readers some definite notion of before you as many more, fresh and now the abstract law of demand and supply in like the first—and so on and foreger and ever. the matter of the currency, but our labors have just been singularly facilitated by a ling among the Fills till far off on the horizon visible demonstration, rendering signally it seems to end; but when he reaches the wisible demonstration, rendering signally manifest the occult truth in question. Some curious experimental philosopher, it seems, has taken the trouble to measure bodily a certain portion—less than one-third—of the huge mass of government credit which our huge mass of government credit which our huge mass of government and autumn befield and silenced—and ver you have searce. city banks in the last summer and autumn baffled and silenced—and yet you have scarce so loyally agreed to shoulder.

They are found to consist of 72,829 security are found to consist of 72,829 security stretches out just as far ahead as when you took the across the field to the right of the road.

DETAILS OF THE LATE BATTLE have been taken. The third, which they IN KENTUCKY. A NEW REMEDY FOR SMALL POX.—A took with them is only saved to be left be-

DETAILS OF THE LATE BATTLE IN KENTUCKY.

Camp near Somerset, Tuesday, Jan, 21.

The enemy, under the immediate command of Maj. Gen. Crittenden, marched, eight regiments strong, from their camp' last saturday night. Their mounted grand to the mention of the mention of the mind at their guns and driving four of the mention of the mind at their guns and driving four of the mention of the mind at their guns and driving four of the mention of the morning to cavalry were doing out post duty that night, and by their behavour then and in the battle afterward, completely cleared away the reproach which some unworthy officers have brought upon them. They will always fight well when Wolford is with them. The Tenth Indiana occupied a woodeu hill on the right of the road. On the left was a field, stretching down the hill for several hundred of yards. In front of the woods was another field of about twenty acres.

The enemy formed in these two fields and upon their left flank. A section of Capt. It came and upon their left flank. A section of Capt. It was made about 7 o'clock in the morning. The only difference was in the burist the angle and upon their left flank. A section of Capt. Thomas had into our men were burying the dead, but many and upon their left flank. A section of Capt. Thomas had into our men were burying the dead, but many and upon their left flank. A section of Capt. The many comming up to the road. The attack here was made about 7 o'clock in the morning. The nally difference was in the burist better than the position into their most effective battery, killing four or the morning to their most effective battery, killing four or the morning to their most effective battery, killing four or the morning to the morning

was made about 7 o'clock in the morning. are kinder to us than we would have been to y losing their vitality. The patient feels Col. Manson coming up to the position just you." The only difference was in the burial regiments could come up, ordered his men to fall back, which they did in good order fighting as they went. Capt. Standart re
together in common pits. Our own were buried in separate graves, and on many of them I saw young cedars already planted by their comrades.

In a subject already covered with the eruption of small-pox in the early stage, a dose or two will dissipate the pustules, and

ravine, the sides of which at that point are covered with a growth of scrub oaks and I need not tell you how we marched that other timber.

This is a mild way of stating the grievamnee; but when we consider how complete
the affairs of the nation are engrossing all
minds in the North, it is not surprising that
the complaint should not be expressed in
stronger terms. But, diluted as it is, it is
sufficiently indicative of an evil which is an hour they tried to break that 'V.' but |

What rebel regiments came through the have not learned. Those which attacked properly belongs to others, or have Col. Fry were Battle's Tennessee and the Fifteenth Mississippi, the "Wigfall Rifles," all did. I can only say to them that if they murder of Allan L. Killinger. He made a untilled for manufacturing purposes. There is but little capital, as we have said in the so while reading or sewing, or looking at the so while reading or sewing. There were the creek and the "Mississippi Tigers," as they love will but let me know when they next have confession. Cause—Rum. s immediately felt by so doing.

Their regiments of the enemy, and they sustained their reputation. Again and again they

gers over the closed eyelids, towards the nose; other man of his army. He was with Bat this carries off any excess of water into the tle's Regmient, his own home friends, born the eyes which canal tends to close up, in his men had broken from their comrade consequence of the slight inflamation and were herding together like frightened which attends weakness of the eyes,

7th. Keep the feet dry and warm, so as deer. Col. Fry's men were just about fire on them. Col. Fry himself was at the of getting their produce carried over Eastern to draw any excess of blood from the other right of his regiment at the point of greatest danger. Gen. Zollicoffer was on foot and within a few feet of the Colonel. A gun coat concealed his uniform. Seeing the condition of his men as the Colonel road up, There are no dead. The blow which Gen. Zollicoffer said to Col. Fry, "Colonel General. The latter raised his hand to his large, half roast it, then cut it into breast and fell dead. Another ball struck quarters and finish it on the gridiron. him at the same morment, I believe, in the

They continued their attac ks with as much vehemence as ever. The Se cond Minnesota Regiment came up and for med along the fence, on the left of the Fourth Kentucky. The rebels still extended their line to flank us, on that side. The Fifteen th Mississippi charged up to the fence, and the men in the two regiments fought hand to ha nd, catching hold of each other's guns, and tr ving to drag them through and over the fence, but it was McCook's gallant Dutchmen can we up to

support the Tenth, forming on the ir right

and with them, driving the enemy out their retreat. Standart's Battery was in to the rebels, and they must retreat. They all theirs. Many of our brave fellows dropped. Col. Wolford's horse was shot only the face of these tens of thousands of the work was done; but he had sought and under him, as he charged upon their centromises but that of every man and women tre. Bob McCook was wounded, and his horse shot under him. But a bullet through the heart would hardly stop him. On they went. The enemy is driven

through the woods, where an hour and a half before they nearly surrounded the Tenth, the heroes of Rich Mountain. Many regiments are completely broken, and run for the forests on the left. Wood's Alabama Regiment breaks for a swamp, and scatter there. It has a home look to them, and is a safer release than the roads or the fields. Some through the woods, where an hour and a half place than the roads or the fields. Some

after the attack began, and seeing that his of the dead. Those of the enemy were laid graphic expression of the "Micmac," "knows men must be overpowered before the other together in common pits. Our own were there is a great change within him at once.

field, with a steep descent to a ravine, and resting on his right arm, while his left hand then comes another dense forest. On the was loosely closed on his right elbow. His the cruption (as regarding, pitting, &c.,) left of the road the clearings continue to the eyes were closed, and he looked as though have been left in cases examined if treated

night, through the horrible mud, nor how After crossing the river another field lies our boys have been dropping in all day, on the left of the road. The Tenth recired worn out with fatigue, disappointed because through the field on the right of a road and they had all the labor with none of the glory the remedy has heen used the people keep a through the woods for about a hundred and of victory, and only consoled by the promise weak infusion of the plant prepared, and It is a very bad practice to keep the spec- fifty yards, to the rear of the ravine. At that a few days more will see us on the way take a dose occasionally during the day, so tacles on all the time, in order to save trouble for the eyesight fails much more rapidly (up and formed along the fence which sepation or the ravide of the Tennessee. There is nothing to oppose as to "keep the antidote in the blood." us now. Crittenden's army is no longer, and never again will be an army. Totally demoralized, scattered to the winds, they

Dr. Waller Lewis, Dr. Babbington, Dr.

> given in all things a correct account of it, purpurea," with the view of having its antiiven the credit of this, the most decisive woods to atack the Tenth at this place, I victory of the war, to some regiment which

> > HOUSEKEEPERS' RECIPES.

I read one of your receipts for making Indian cakes" to my wife, from one of your te numbers, and we had a laugh over it. Annexed is her mode of making them : o enough white meal for breakfast add suffient salt, then mix entirely with boiling water, to the consistency of a stiff batter, and bake immediately on a hot griddle, well greased—the batter to be put on the griddle with a large spoon, one spoonful for each cake. No mixture of Indian meal can exceed these cakes in delicacy of flavor. This is the way we make them down in Deleware.

Germantown Telegraph. To BROIL A FOWL .- Split the fowl down the back, season it very well with pepper and put it on the gridiron with the inner part next the fire, which must be very clear. from the fire, and allow the fowl to remain taking great care that it does not burn.

Broil it for a fine brown. A duck may be however, to such an extent as had been ex-

meal pour boiling water, stirring constantly, do we expect to see a deficiency of food, and for three-quarters of a century been working. It would be utter run. Do these contality.

gled long against disunion. He was hissed
You too are henceforth eternal. The life and insulted last May for telling his fove for two hours, then stir it smooth, and bake poor, is five shillings per quarter below the in small cakes on a griddle; when one side price of this time last year."

Concerning the harvest last year in Ire-The death of their Gen eral does not seem is a rich brown, turn the other; lay them to have greatly dishearte ned the enemy. singly on a hot dish, and serve. These may land, the same circular states that there was be made without the yeast, and baked as a deficient one :-

oon as mixed. MUFFINS.—Mix a quart of wheat flour with 1860, and very little better in quality. moothly with a pint and a half of lukewarm Our farmers are now beginning to see that nilk, half a tencup of yeast, a couple of beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of salt, a couple of lablespoonfuls of lukewarm melted butter. growth of Wheat, and that they cannot compete with foreign grain, but can occupy Set the batter in a warm place to rise, ing. Oats and Barley an average crop as to When light butter your muffin cups, turn in the mixture, and bake the muffins to a

FOR KILLING RATS,-Mix some unslacked lime with corn meal, and place it where the rats may accidentally find it. They will tant at this juncture,—leading to the belief

boil it thoroughly after mixing, adding a little fine salt and a few shavings of a star of pressed candle is quite as good as sperm. Let the line with the falling tree, and was caught. starch boil at least ten minutes, and it, will This death of a young and promising man,

NATINGE PIE WITHOUT MEAT.—Four soda particularly for new settlers, who are often crac ters, four cups of water, two cups of sugai; one cup of butter, one cup of chopped r. visins, half a cup of vinegar, one lemon grated, citron, nutmeg, allspice, cloves, cin-

better at the end of each dose, and in the

to fall back, which they did in good order fighting as they went. Capt. Standart related their comrades.

Besides one of the graves prepared for the enemy one good blizzard, from that point to be interred. One poor boy lay in the prominent symptoms of the constitutional disturbance subside, although, as a prey in camp until the ninth day. No marks of

by the remedy.

With regard to the medicine acting (as preventive, in these exposed to infection, it is curious to note, that in the camps where

out I have done my best to do so. If I have varioloid properties tested in this country,

FOOD FOR REFLECTION. Newark, Jan. 23.-John Cruver was

How much is embraced in the above brief Il exactly what they do, and give them telegraph notice! Murder first, with all its fearful attendant circumstances - a soul ushered into the presence of its maker without a moment's warning. Then the To MAKE WHITE INDIAN MEAL OAKES. Trial and condumnation of the murderers.

I read one of your receipts for making. Then the execution, and the flight of the murder-stained soul to judgment, followed by the shricks and prayers, it may be, of an agonized and heart-broken mother the cause-RUM. What a sad tale. What an amount of food for reflection, and yet our men in power bow their necks, and smile upon traffickers in that which causes thousands of murders .- Recorder .

DISTRESS IN IRELAND.—With reference to the "Irish Famine", a merchant of this city suggests that its extent is possibly exagcerated, and he furnishes us with a copy of a Produce Circular, dated Dublin, 31st Dec., 1861, from which we quote what is said about Potatoes, Our correspondent says, "the writers of the circular are most trustworthy and cautious people, and their report is conscientious and reliable.":—

"Potatoes. - A very important part of our until it is nearly half done; then turn it, staple food, we regret to say, has again sufbroiled in the same way. If the fowl is very large, half roast it, then cut it into four (taking Ireland as a whole) that we have nearly as many potatoes as in 1860, but in-INDIAN MEAL MUFFINS .- To a quart of ferior in quality. In 10 part of the country until a thick batter; let it cool; while warm,) we believe that the amount of prevailing dis-

"Wheat .-- Deficient in yield as compared the climate is every year less adapted to the quantity, but inferior as to quality."

Or course, no reference to the reported want of fuel could be expected in a grain circular; but as to Potatoes and Indian

Parts, well mixed together and dry.

STARCH.—There is no better way for making nice starch for shirt bosoms, than to had felled a tree, which lodged in another; g ive a gloss if neatly ironed, fully satis- far from home and kindred, is another warning of the caution required in telling trees, second death which has occurred in Clarence within a few weeks, in the same way.

The following is a copy of the list of ques

experienced in identifying the prisoner, and the conflicting evidence upon the point will be found fully detailed below. The capway down the valley of Indus in the guise of from either Sonmeanee or Kurrachee, and proceed thence to Zannibar or Muscat.

We submit to our readers this morning the following details, which may be relied on. from one of the patients under his care that where the prisoner was confined, when a ute examination, he declared that the mis creant was not there. Subsequently, an-

Nana of Bithoor." He was thereupon for some years regularly every day; he could not be mistaken : " patient carried off to the hospital, and by 4 number of others, came up to the hospital nised as a purvoe to make assurance sure, which was done, and the sick to justify. brought out to meet the party; he d if the Nana was there, and, look- the Secretry of State. nd, immediately pointed out the claring that " That man is the Nana or and the adopted son of Bajerow. d recognise him in any disguise." ander observed, "the Nana has a hole top of his ear." "If so says the Poorbeeah " that man must have it, for re is the Nana; look for yourselves. the car was examined, and the hole was ere. After this we can only say Mr. Sull. Wednesday, February 5th, 1862. eserves the highest credit for the tact. and energy he has displayed in the matter : were it not for him, the Nana would e been free, and the bird lost after been caged. Should the reward prosed by Government be granted, Mr. Sul in our opinion, merits the lion's share

We told our readers not to be startled if the Nana were among us in Kurrachee unred. We now tell them that the murderers of the Jennings family, Mogul Beg ad his accomplice, were a few weeks ago Upper Scinde, and sent up for trial to the Punjab authorities. This information we withheld, fearing it would scare away the Nana whom we expected.

(From Our Paper, Kurrachee, Dec. 3.) the Nana, was apprehended this morning and is now well secured. He attempted to ignorance of the English and Marathi language, and states that he was for twelve set people to work to apprehend the arch ain, for we cannot but wish that it is be who is apprehended.

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EARL RUSSELL TO LORD LYON'S. the remainder dying from starvation and Foreign Office, Jan. 11th. exposure My Lord-In my despatch to you of the 30th of November, after informing you of the circumstances which had occurred iv. relafrom on board the Trent, Stated to you that nocent voyage, an act of violence which was an affront the British flag and a violation of tached from the Southern army on the Po pose that Minister to make such redress as than was at first supposed. We shall pro would alone satisfy the British nation, viz. : bably hear soon of the attempted landing on 1st, the liberation of the four gentlemen taken | the North Carolina coast. from on board the Trent and their delivery to your lordship, in order that they might andly, a suitable apology for the aggreshad been committed. I received your despatch of the 27th ult.

a note to you from Mr. Sewh is in substance the answer of my of the 30th of November. Proceedto the main points in discussion us, her Majesty's Government have carefully examined how far Mr. Seward's note and the conduct it announces complies substantially with the two proposals I have recited. With regard to the first namely the liberation of the prisoners with a view of their being again placed under British protection, I find that the note concludes by stating that the prisoners will he cheerfully librated, and by calling on your lordship to indicate a time and place for receiving them. No condition of any kind is coupled with the libration of the prisoners, with regard to the suitable apology which the British government had a right to accept that no directions had been given to Capt. Wilkes or to any other naval officer to arrest the four persons named or any of them on the Trent, or any other British vessel, or the second story of the same building, were will make our Canadian militia really effecon any other neutral vessel at the place destroyed by fire on the morning of Tuesday. ti ve. where it occurred, or elsewhere. I find further that the Secretary of State expressly contents of the market and the furniture, forebares to justify the particular act of which Her Majest's government complained. of the Institute. Some valuable portions of If the United States government had alleged the library were, however, saved among that although Capt. Wilkes had not previous which was the valuable present of the French instructions for that purpose, he was right Emperor. in capturing the persons of the four prisoners, and in removing them from the Trent on board his own vessel, to be afterwards carried into a port of the United States, the

cerned either imperfectly understood or en-NANA SAHIB.

(From the Times of India of Dec. 12.)

By far the most important item of news announcement that the miscreant Nana of Bithor was captured a few days ago at Kurachee, when on the point of embarking from that port. Some difficulty seems to be from that port.

Some difficulty seems to be interested on the secondary of State and the form that port.

Some difficulty seems to be interested on the said that the liberty of the press of and that of the people of England must stand or fall to suicide occurred in the township of Boek ame reparation which the United States or together. If the statement be true as resulting the facility and apparent readiness with which fibbing can be accomplished in this day of grace. The following extracts afford an amusing illustration in the township of Boek ame reparation which the United States or together. If the statement be true as resulting the facility and apparent readiness with which fibbing can be accomplished in this day of grace. The following extracts afford an amusing illustration in the township of Boek and that the liberty of the press of and that the prisoners the delivery of them into your hands and the explanations to which I have ture was preceded some days by a rumor just referred have arrived at this conclusion and curtail its circulation, by imposing a in Kurrachee that the Nana was making his that they constitute the reparation which postal rate upon newspapers. It is admitted Her Majesty and the British nation had a by all, that the re-imposition of the postage a Hinglagee, purposing to make for Dwarks right to expect. It gives Her Majesty's to arrive at the conclusion favorable to the nadian press; and something should be done maintenance of the most friendly relations between the two nations. I need not dis-It was decided vesterday by the authorities cuss the modifications in my statement of to liberate the person apprehended as the facts which Mr Seward says he has must first move in the matter and every Nana when Mr. Nugent Sullivan, apothecary in charge of the General Hospital, learned his government. To conclude however, without adverting to the discussions which to the other should take up the question and the Nana was known to him, he having parted from him, just before the mutinies broke ently brought into question in my despatch Mr Sullivan immediately put the man of the 30th of Nov., I there objected on the in a dooly, and accompanied him to the place part of Her Majesty's government to that expected to meet in the course of a few which Capt. Wilkes had done. Mr. Sew- weeks at most, and, in the meantime, no number of Purvoes and others were present ard in his answer points out what he constone should be left unturned, to secure ed to him, and he was called on to state if ceives Capt. Wilkes might have done the Nana was among them. After a min- without violating the law of nations. It is prompt action in the matter. As a general not necessary that I should here discuss in thing the Canadian press displays few feat detail of five questions ably argued by the other batch, among whom was the apprehended man, was brought forward, and should say that Her Majesty's government he at once singled him out, that he was the differs from Mr. Seward in some of the other side of the line. On the contrary, a and thus spoil the picture here drawn of the conclusions at which he has arrived and it questioned, and stated that he had served may lead to a better understanding between the Nana, eaten of his salt, and seen him the two nations on several points of inter national law which may during the present That man was contest or at a future time, be brought into and their moral and literary character, reflect the hardships and dangers of a soldier's life. the Nana of Bithoor." Mr. Sullivan had his question, that I should state to you for com munication to the Secy. of State wherein clock in the evening Mr. Ingle, the Deputy | those differences consist. I hope to do so habitants. Almost every village has its men after some coaxing and promises of Magistrate, the Foujdar of Kurrachee, and in a few days. In the meantime it will be newspaper, and it is much more commendabeing "left at home to drill," stepped out of desirable that the commanders of the United the prisoner, and it was proposed to States cruisers should be instructed not to ion the sick Poorbeeah again. Mr. repeat ac's which the British government spend a part of their time perusing its pages, other 3 Companies as volunteers, and it was in suggested that the prisoner should will have to ask for redress, and which the than in acting the lower of the demagogue. on the pledge of the Lieut. Colonel that they United States government cannot untertake The present is, emphatically, a progressive were not to be called away from home. Their

I am, &c.,

(Signed) RUSSELL.

Werald CARLETON PLACE.

The circulation of the Herald is now large and constantly increasing. Merchants, bus ness men, and those haping properties for sale of to let, would consult their interests by advertising in its columns. Terms reasonable.

The grand army of the Federalists is sad enough plight. According to th reports of their papers, discipline is relaxe there have been no brigade or divisio drills since the middle of December, and th purchended and identified beyond dispute men spend their time in their tents, huddled together for warmth and covered with filth It is also stated that there is no prospect of an advance towards Manassas at present. Ever since the war commenced we were A person answering to the description of told that we were on the eve of very great events, and each successive newswaper r about eleven o'clock, by a moanshet of the looked to for reports of some decisive victory Karder's establishment, or information af-But nothing of the kind has yet transpired partment. He corresponds in high com- and no appearance of it. On the contrary exion, marks on his toes four of which are it is stated that the road on the Virgini burned to the description we have of the side of the Potomac are so cut up, that his ears cut and this strengthens the identi- is no longer possible to remove the sick ty of the men. The prisoner was taken to the various regiments to the hospital. It the Kardar's office and examined, theree with the greatest difficulty that the men i the encampments are supplied with food get a passage to Dwarka, as we stated he and the amount of sickness from expose would on our last. The prisoner pretends filth and irregular food is frightful. Son regiments have a third of their numbers years a ministering in a temple at Mandaaie. sick with typhoid fever; and one better We are glad that Our Paper's information situated than others reported two hundred and eighty-six cases of fever and other diseases in a single week. Of the enormous number of horses the greater part are dead.

It is stated that General Beauregard has been despatched to Columbus on the Missis tion to the capture of the four prisoners taken sippi to undertake the defence of that place against the advancing forces of Gen. Halit thus appeared that certain individuals had leck. Columbus it will be recollected, is been forcibly taken from on board a British very strongly fortifed, and General Beaurevessel, the ship of a neutral power, while gards abilities as an engineer will find their such vessel was pursuing a lawful and in- appropriate sphere at that point. Fifteen thousand men are also said to have been deinternation law. I concluded by directing tomac to the Western department, where i you, in case the reparation which Her Ma- is evident the first tog of war will take place jesty's Government expected to receive The injury to General Burnside's expedishould not be offered by Mr. Seward, to pro- tion from the storm turns out to be less

The New York Tribune is of opinion that the Burnside expedition will prove a failure placed under British protection; and without having accomplished anything,

The troubles arising out of the Trent affair appear to be settled. We publish. day. Earl Russell's reply to the despatch of Mr. Seward, communicated to Lord Lyons at Washington, and we are happy to learn that the Foreign Secretary finds in Mr. Seward's despatch ample reparation for the in jury inflicted upon Great Britain by the countries is fully reestablished. The English journals of all classes accept peace as a fixed fact. Although the Times and other journals, unfriendly to the North, still discuss American matters in the same tone as before, none of them indulge in anticipations I find that the government of the United of further troubles between the two nations during the present session, and we may

> The Ottawa market and the rooms of the French-Canadian Institute which occupied and a great part of the library and archives

Our readers will remember the case of the two men of the 100th Regiment who e n deavored to escar se from Toronto to the other government which had thus sanctioned the side of the lake in a small boat, and w /ere proceeding of Capt. Wilkes would have become responsible for the original violence and
time back a court martial has been si
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invies which resulted in his death. He was himself with stating that which has happened has been simply an inadvertency consisting in a departure by a naval efficer, free from any wrongful motive, from a rule uncertainty case at Toronto. On M' anday juries which resulted in his death. He was in the wishes a fine healthy looking young man, and his untimely death is much regretted by a large which are considered sacred by the Queen and the Prince of Wales, should shortly be simply an inadvertency consisting in a fine healthy looking young man, and his untimely death is much regretted by a large which are considered sacred by the Queen and the Prince of Wales, should shortly be simple of acquaintences by which are considered sacred by the Queen and the Prince of Wales, should shortly be tablished, and probably by the parties con- letter D.

Hume, the historian, is reported to have into their consideration the liberation of the and alarm, at the action of our government in attempting to fetter the Canadian press Government Great satisfaction to be enabled was the heaviest blow received by the Cato bring the matter before the attention of parliament at its next meeting. The pres member of it from one end of the province their voice is heard. Parliament may b ures of the vellow covered literature and sensation twaddle of our neighbors on the You will read and give a copy of this to age, and every hinderance which exists to

> The Militia law of Canada is about to un ergo another tinkering process, whether for the better or the worse time will tell. W can only hope, that some improvement wi be made in the present wretched system of change at all must be for the better for a worse system than the present cannot le im agined. There is no lack of courage, loyalty and military spirit among the people, but there is a sad want of fitness and energy amongst the officers, many of whom have got pitchforked into office, more through political motives and childish favoritism than on account of real worth, or capacity for per forming their duty. We say this in a gen eral sense and without reference to any par ticular locality or individuals. It is no un common thing to see officers, in every rank without spirit enough either to do their duty or step out of the way and give place to those

ss, entailing a large annual expense and producing no adequate returns, Beyond the active force the Canadian Militia may be said to exist only on paper-a vast muster roll of undisciplined men and unqualified officers. As long as we can remember "train ing days" have come and gone with regular companies of the Sedentary Battalions in me districts are mustered once a year the others there is a pretence of drill for a hour or two, but on the whole, neither the men nor the officers have any military know. ledge and neither are in the slightest degree few of the ten thousand holding coramissions not having the confidence and respect of the

The fact is, the whole system requires to be blotted out, and expunged as a thing are happy to learn that an attempt is to be day last. Mr. John McDougall, Sen., made at improvement. The "Montreal the Ninth line Beckwith, who has been Gazette' says that :- "Vith a view to the a very unhappy state of mind for some time more effective organization of the Militia, the back, terminated his life by cutting hi Cameron, of King ston. It will thus be seen currence found him gasping in death. He has that the regular s ervice will be represented been all his lifetime a man of strong will and on the Commissi on by the gallant Colonel at times of ungovernable passion, sent out speciall y on this service by the Imperial Governm ent, as having large experience with the Finglish volunteers; and that four Colonels commanding districts, (two Burnside Expedition. Dispersed by storm for each section of the province) two of them a portion only of the great squadron has members of the former commission, have arrived at this destination, and these ver been selected as his colleagues. We are also glad to be : ble to announce that Lieut.-Col. Wily, who has had so much experience with volunteers in Canada, and is in all respects unexpected obstacle to the entrance of Pam the man b est fitted for the work, is to be Secretary of the Commission.

Commis sion shall report, as soon as possible a bill venich the Government will introduce confid satly hope that at such a time as the present, after our recent experience, both side s of the House will work together, and British Columbia, attracted by the recent use their best exertions to pass an Act which discoveries of the precious metal in the Kari-

We are very sorry to hear of the death of nuggets of gold. Mr. Peter Carmichael, of Beckwith, which took place on Friday last, occasioned by hurt received about three weeks ago. was going home from the mill, when the iron holdback on the tongue of the sleigh slipped, the sleigh running against the horse circle of aequaintances, by w highly respected.

It is astonishing the facility and apparent

"Bravo.—We feel pleasure in seconding "the fact. that, at the last muster of the 5th "Battalion of Lanark, commanded by Lieut. 'Col. Fraser, when the call for volunteers "Was made, every man stepped to the front! "Their well-tried commander, doubtless, feels proud, and rightly too, in being placed over 'such a gallant body of yeomanry."-Standard

"The 5th Battalion Lanark Militia (Beckwith) were paraded by order of their gallant 'Col., A. Fraser one-half at Carleton Place 'and the other at Franktown, on Thursday "last. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed "and the whole Battalion volunteered Beckwith thus certainly beats all other 'places we have vet heard from."-Expositor. BECKWITH FOR EVER .- On Thursday

the 10th instant, at the muster of the 5th Battalion of Lanark Militia, commanded petrated the horrible deed, in his left. by Lieut. Col. Fraser, when the call for olunteers was made at Carleton Place, every man of the whole Battalion stepped to the front." -- Almonte Express. "The 5th Battalion Lanark, commanded

by Lieut. Col. Fraser, at their last muster being called on for Volunteers, every 'man stepped to the front." - Courie -. It is almost a pity to contradict the story

moral patriotic tone pervades the generality readiness of the Beckwith yeomanry to leave of Canadian papers. For a young country their agricultural pursuits, shoulder the rifle like Canada, the number of its periodicals and knapsack, and rush, thoughtlessly, into great credit upon the intelligence of its in- But the fact is, that about twenty or thirty ble and profitable for the inhabitants to the No. one Company, and only two out of names were not so much as taken down and the spread of useful knowledge should be we doubt very much, if either the Lieut. Colonel or the Cartains could name a score of the men who are supposed to compose the 'Active Service Company" of fifth battalion of the Lanark Militia!

It must not be understood that there any lack of lovalty, or willingness to defend their country on the part of Beckwith people. managing our Militia affairs. Indeed any Had it been properly gone about a company of GRENADIERS might have been raised here second to none in Canada for looks, courage and bravery. As it is, there is no active service Company in this battalion and no possibility of raising one, as the Captains have not sufficient volunteer names, and have no authority to ballot.

Seeing that matters were in this positon a neeting of a number of the inhabitants of Carleton Place, was held at Lavallee's hotel on Saturday the 25th ultimo, for the purpose of organizing an Independent RifleCompany; a muster roll was opened and volunteers to the number of about Seventy have subscribed their names and new only await the approval of the "Superior" officers, to whom application has been made, but with-

attend by special invitation, the religious ociety anniversary meetings in that city. the 7.15 a.m. train on Saturday for Rutland when this train was five miles from Bennington. Vermont, and near the town of Shaftsabout thirty feet high, one of the cars was that one Indian, who stopped near Arnprior, trained. As we have said, the appointments Dr Dwight was in the car and was instantly humane person would try to justify under have been from first to last political, very killed. Another gentleman was so badly any plea, and it is to be hoped that if he or drill, and what is still worse, many of them Dr Dwight was in his sixtieth year, having accordingly. If the purchaser of the venbeen born in Conway, Mass., in 1802, and has been a missionary of the American Board fined it would soon put a stop to the illicit in Turkey since 1832.

It is our painful duty to record a terrible case of suicide which occurred on Wednes throat. The instrument with which he in flicted the wound could not be found, but is supposed to be a razor. So determined

The elements have been adverse to the sels after a perilous voyage attended with much hardship to the troops, encountered an lico Sound by the shoaling of the bar in the We les arn also that it is intended that this late violent storm. All this is very inauspi-

A party of young men from London, C. W., have left for the new gold diggings in boo district. We understand that some young men in Almonte are also dreaming of

We are told of another case of suicide which occurred at Smith's Falls on Friday last. Mr. Wm. Lock of that place cut his throat with a razor and then covered himself up in bed, where he was found bleeding. Medical aid was immediately called in and the wound dressed but he died that evening.

the present year.

For the Carleton Place Herald.

day last he partook, in company with his wife and family of a hearty breakfast, and about ten o'clock, a. m. left the house; Mrs. McDougall shortly afterwards went in search of him, (as he had repeatedly within the last four weeks threatened to take his own life,) and having observed the barn door un away the baby, which is about three months barred she entered, heard a groan, and on looking around discovered her husband upon wards the shanty was discovered to be in some straw with his throat cut. Although right handed, it was evident from the appearance presented by the wound, that he the burning building. Mrs. Ogilvie was had held the instrument with which he per-He commenced the incision a little posterior to ception that his whiskers were slightly sing the angle of the right inferior maxillary red. Poor Ogilvie perished miserably in th bone and had completely divided the right jugular vein, caroted and fascial arteries. also the lingual and left fascial arteries, the trachea and œsophagus were also cut across, in short, the instrument had penetated to the cervical vertebræ. From the extent and depth of the wound, it is indubitable that by Mr. Mowitt, has accomplished its mis he commenced and finished the incision with a firm resolution to accomplish his diabolical crime. Although the instrument which he used had been carefully looked for, it had in conniction with it that invest it with not been found at the termination of the in- doubln sorrow. Of the four explorers-

omicide; for, as no man has power to desoffence, one spiritual in invading the prerogative of the Almighty and rushing into with which they were entrusted. The his presence uncalled for, and the other tem- have given their lives to the cause of Vio poral, against the Queen, who has an interest in the preservation of all her subjects This offence, therefore, is ranked by the law, amongst the highest crimes, making it a peculiar species of felony—a felony on dabbling in it; and we are afraid many of

On the 30th ult. an inquest was held in view of the body of the deceased, and, after four witnesses had been carefully examined the Jury unanimously found the following verdict: "That the deceased John Mc-Dougall, did, in a fit of temporary insanity inflict, with a razor or some sharp instrument, an extensive wound in his throat which caused his death.'

Yours truly, WM. WILSON, C. M. Cor. Carleton Place, Feb. 1st 1862.

GAME PROTECTION. To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

SIR .- I observe that you have publish

the Game Act for the benefit of the readers of the "Herald", so that the violators of the Act cannot plead ignorance. Notwithstanding that the law is plain and explicit that. "No person or persons shall have in their possession any of the animals or their hides. &c.," yet there is an impression in some people's minds that the Indians are not were exempted under the old law : but under perhaps properly so, as it is well known in stated that in Warley Barracks several the settlements where liquor can be procured the most of the venison that the Indians kill bury, it was passing over an embankment is sold to procure whiskey. It is stated the pledge. General Sir Richard Dactes broken from its couplings by the force of the killed no less than Linety deers on the crust, wind, and blown over the embankment. last winter and spring-a crime which no that a similar good work will be accomplished injured that he connot recover. One gentle- any other person is found violating the law man and two ladies were slightly injured, in the future, that they will be prosecuted ison, that was killed out of the season, was traffic. It is estimated that upwards of have been upwards of one thousand more in Chinese. A gentleman remarks in a letter these Counties than there was, for the law the skin and venison are valuable. It has been estimated that about one hundred and fifty deer have been killed in these Counties by law, but, even allowing that two hundred had been killed in a legal way, it would never exterminate the deer in a country where they are protected from the poacher with a sufficient forest for their home.

The Creator has furnished the deer with faculties in an eminent degree for its own preservation, of which it avails itself with are worth killing, but when the animal is reduced to a skeleton by the rigors of a severe winter, with deep snow and crust they although such curs are perfectly harmless in dition and able to take care of itself.

A LAW ABIDING HUNTER.

The Prince of Wales remains at Osborne with the Oueen until the arrival of his brother. Prince Alfred, who is expected in County of Montcalm. Three candidates; England in the course of the present month, are in the field-Mr. Dufresene, ex.M. P Shortly after his arrival the Prince of Wales and Mr. Simeon Lesage, advocate, of Monwill carry out the plan laid down for him in treal. The first named is a Ministerial can completion of his education by the Queen and didate; the other two belong to the Opposi his deeply lamented father, of making a tour in the Holy Land and other historical localitics of the East. It has been intended that his Royal Highness should set out upon this week, while playing on the ice in the river. expedition towards the end of last year, and, A Newfoundland dog, which was harnessed as the journeys in the East can only be performed during the cooler months of the year, the Queen has decided that the wishes carried into execution. The Prince will See Market Prices and Advertise necessarily travel in the most private manner. on the fourth page.

A MAN BURNED TO DEATH .- On Tues-

eral years, and have been living in a state of squalor and wretchedness. On the even ing previous to the fatal occurance, a tinker was seen entering deceased's shanty with jug of whiskey in his possession. The night was passed in revelry, and in the morning the three inmates were in a state of bestia intoxication. A neighbor went in and took old, and thus in all probability saved it from a shocking death, for in a short time after flames. The neighbors at once rushed to the place and forced open the door, when the tanker and Mrs. Ovilvie were rescued fro severely burnt in the arms and face, and it is doubtful whether she will recover.

tinker escaped without injury, with the exconflagration, and his charred body was found after the flames had been extinguished The verdict of the Jury was as follows That David Ogilvie came to his death being burnt, while under the influence of ntoxicating drink." - Guelph Advertiser.

THE VICTORIAN EXPLORING EXPEDI

rion.—The Searching Expedition, headed ion, and the fate of Burke and his compan ons have been ascertained. The story, as old in the narrative of the survivor, is a melancholy one and there are circumstances Burke, Wills, Gray and King-who led by Burke left Cooper's Creek in December last Self murder, Mr. Editor, is wisely and for the Gulf of Carpentaria, the last named eligiously considered by the English law as alone survives. Gray first succumbed to the he most heinous description of telonious fatigue and privations of the journey, and Wills and Bruke died almost stimultaneously at Cooper's Creek in June last. But while troy life, but by commission of God, the we lament the untimely fate of these gallant author of it—the suicide is guilty of a double men, our source of pride remains. They were the first to cross the coontinent from sea to sea. They accomplished the mission torian exploration; but their names wi

> The favorite speculation in Montreal just now is Western Pork, lawyers, doctors ladies all kinds and conditions of people are them will be sorely bit.

never be forgotten.

The speculation has been based upon a unusually low price, unquestionably below the ost of production; but sufficient imporance has not been given by the speculate that the hog erop is unusually large and the market is unusually small. The clos ing of the Southern market by the blockade throws on other markets an amount of pork equal to three million barrels; where is the narket to be got for it? Certainly not in Canada, which this year has more of its own than it knows what to do with certainly not in England, where the manufacturin districts are short of employment; and no in France, where the people requires their means for bread. Already the British market is becoming glutted with cut meats.

that it is cured with bad salt and will re quire repacking before summer or it will be iscolored and sour we hear complaints also that owing to the unusual large amount packed at Chicago this year, the barrels have been hastily made of green staves, and cannot be depended on to hold brine. - Com.

TERTOTALISM IN THE ARMY -It mus hundred of the non-commissioned officers and all eligible for presentation to the President men have become teetotalers. At Brentford out of 700 men, as many as 300 have signed commandant of the garrison at Woolwich is said to have been a total abstainer for more than fifteen years. It is to be hoped among the military now in this Province.

One hundred United States recruiting officers have succeeded in obtaining two recruits in the State of Illinois, after laboring four

Dr. W. H. Russell has recovered from his illness, and will shortly return to his

duties at Washington The Rev. W. C. Burns has of late bee much engaged in the preparation of psalm crust, last winter and spring, in the Counties and hymns in the different dialects of China. They are not only in use at several of the missionary stations, but are becoming very produce had not been destroyed, there would popular in the towns and villages/among th how strangely it struck him to hear the Chinese singing the tunes of Martyrdom abiding hunter, in the proper season when Ballermo, and Old Hundred, the same as in Scotland .- Edinburgh Witness

> Spurgeonism is being sown broadcast a Oxford and Cambridge. It is stated that nore than two thousand copies of Spurgeon' sermons have been distributed to undergraduates in the streets, and a volume has been Robert Kerr and Miss Lucinda Hill. sent to every resident M. A. of both Uni-

In one of the churches in Boston, on Saturday evening last, after services, the sexton found a little girl not over five weeks of age, nicely stowed away in one of the pew

The people of Hamilton have refused to by the Rev. Robert Garry, Mr. Robert allow the troops the use of the "Central Hemdton, of Camden, to Miss Margaret School" as a barracks. Not a very patriotic act on their part, certainly

The survey of a parallel of north latitude running through Ireland, England, Belgium Prusssa and Russia, is nearly completed and the accurate length of a base line stretching from the west coast of Ireland to the Ural mountains in Russia will shortly be ascertained. This will be the greatest feat eldest daughter of Mr. John Wilson the proper season, when the deer is in a con- in trigonometrical surveying ever accomplish- Ramsay, ed. In order to triangulate the country along the parallel, stages seventy feet high have been erected on the continent of Ku-

The death of Mr. J. L. Martin has rendered necessary a new election for the P.: Mr. A. Dugas, notary, of St. Jaques

Two children, Joseph Lowe and Philip Mc of Alex. Horn, Esq. and wife of Alex. Mc Nary, were drowned at Columbus, Ohio, last Nicol, Esq, in the 26th year of her age, to their sled, made frantic efforts to save them. In the struggle he tore himself loose

An official account of Biloxi, Miss., has been received in Washington from Flag of-ficer McKean, which agrees mainly with the accounts before received. The place was habitants, but was crowded with women and children. The two cannon captured was a nine and six pounder. A schooner was also captured, loaded with lumber, which was made useful in the construction of storehouses for the Quartermaster.

THE GOLD FEVER .- Quite a number of of people in and about this town have got the gold fever, and have resolved to seek a cure by going to Frazer River in the spring. There will be some six or seven different parties-numbering from four to a dozen each—on their way to that colony in less than two months .- St Catherines Journal

There seems to be no diminution in small pox at Washington. A debate in this city councils elicits the statement that there ar some eight hundred cases among civilians and a communication in one of the city journals presents evidence that small pox convalescents are permitted to rome about the streets, spreading this loathsome and contagious disease everywhere. Most of these are soldiers, who under the embecile manage ment of the surgeon general, are allowed to leave the hospital before disease has fairly ended. All of the regiments on the Wash ington side of the Potomac bave been "vac einiated, though, it must be admitted, at a late day.

Coal oil is now shipping to Italy. Perhaps it returns to us with the sardines, or in wicker flasks.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. The Royal mail steamship Africa, which sailed from Liverpool at 9.30 on the 18th and Queenstown on the 19th, arrived here at 9

GREAT BRITAIN, The Commissioners had received orders to permit the free exportation of all articles against which the probi

bition was recently issued. It was reported that Earl Russel, in res ponce to a memorial from some Liverpool shipowners to ascertain the opinion of gov ernment relative to the stone blockade of Charleston, said he sent a despatch in December warning the American Government against the ill-feeling which the proceeding would engender, and that it would lead to the opinion that the reconstruction of the Union was considered hopeless. After the design was carried out he sent another despatch expressing strong hopes that it would not be repeated elsewhere. It was rumored that the French and other governments were taking similar steps.

The Morning Post rejoices at the general ondemnation of the act, and savs it is rousing European governments to a common sentiment of indignation. It asks why more forbearance is shown to America than was the case when Belgium was recognized, particularly as Holland was never guilty of the parbarities committed by the Washington

The suspension of specie payments continued to be the theme of gloomy prognostications for the North

The Daily News in reviewing Seward's despatch on the Trent affair, says although it contains much that is questionable in law, its main positions are certainly based on acknowledged legal principles.

More diplomatic correspondence has been and prices are falling rapidly; this fall will published, including a letter from Mr. Seward to the Secretary of the Navy, con ing in strong terms the fact that the captured British scooner James Campbell was taken Another difficulty with Western pork is into New York with the British flag flying under that of the United States, and another note condemning the act of an American commander in exacting an oath from three British seamen, captured from a breach of the blockade, that they would not undertake similar proceedings again until released from the obligation of the oath.

FRANCE. - It was reported that when Mr Dayton submitted the names of twenty or thirty Americans to M. Thouvenel for presentation to the Emperor on New Year's day. the latter inquired as to the character of the Americans. Mr. Davton replied they were of the United States. The result was that no Americans were at the reception. ITALY.-In the Italian parliament there

had been an interesting debate on the Roman question. CHINA.-Two Americaa Missionaries

Mr. Parkes and Mr. Holmes, were massa cred by the Chinese rebels near Chiefoo.

BIRTH. On the 28th Dec, 1861, the wife of Alex

McNicol, Esq., of twin sons. At Almonte, on Monday the 27th inst. the wife of Mr. David McArthur of a daugh

In Kemptville, on Wedensday evening ast, the wife of Mr. William J. Barnes. Carriage Maker, of a son. At Berwick, on the 23rd instant, Mrs. John P. Cockburn, of a Son. MARRIED.

On Thursday last by the Rev. W. Price at the Residence of the Bride's father, Mr. Z. Seeley, of Kemptville to Miss Grant, of the Township of South Gower. On Tuesday the 21st inst., by the Rev W. Price, Mr. Chales Tucker of Kempt

ville to Miss Maranda Prosser, of the same In Potsdam, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 1, 1862, at the residence of the bride's

father by the Rev. H. C. Riggs, Mr of that place. On the 22nd instant. It the Residence of W. H. Denaut, Esq., Delta, by the Rev J. K. Smith, A.M., Mr James Denny, Mer-

chant, of Bastard, to Miss Sarah Dunham, youngest daughter of Ephraim Dunham, Esq Brockville. In Ramsay, on Saturday the 25th inst.

Scott. of Ramsay. In St. James' Church Kemptville, on the 23rd Jan, by the Rector, the Rev. James

Harris, Charles F. Ferguson, M. D., to Elizebath, youngest daughter of the late Robert Bell, Esq., of Oxford.

By the Rev. George Beynon, on the 22nd

ult. Mr. James Lowe of Beckwith, to Mary

In Ramsay, on Monday, the 3rd instant after a protracted illness, Elizo, wife of Mr. George Thompson, in the thirty-fourth year

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, at 10 'clock, a. m.

At Carleton Place, or Monday the third instant, Nathaniel, fourth son of Mr. Nathaniel McNeely, Blacksmith of this place Aged 5 years and 4 months. The funeral will take place Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

On the 4th Jan. 1862, Janet, daughter likewise her twin sons, one on the 3rd and the other on the 5th of Jan., 1862. At Almonte, on Friday morning 31st

inst., Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr. William Russell; aged 14 years, 10 months, and 3 days. At Renfrew, on the 22nd inst., of con-

sumption, after a long and severe illness, Elliza Jane, beloved wife of Mr. Robert J. Elliot; aged 25 years.

arrived at Liverpool on the 12 instant. It was rumored that the rebel steamer filth and intemperance.

given orders for the release of the two Am- the field. the steamer Santiago de Cuba.

regiment on board for Canada, had put back been much damaged, if not destroyed. It for ditto, to Plymouth Sound from stress of weather. will be many years before Port Royal can Report from Alex. McCallum, Road Com-

er Argus has been placed at the mouth of she succeeds in the struggle or falls.' e Southampton on docks to watch the ovements of the two vessels. The late re-

ry for promoting an insurrection among the some months been residing with the rector ed at last session of Council and rejected,the threatened horrors, whispers were at ene of the young ladies of the family. The length heard of wish that for the sake of lady's brother not to be behind in gallantry, order granted for payment. Carried. humanity, European intervention might be pursuaded the governess to accompany him

another despatch on the subject. In the seventeen .- Essex Telegraph. meantime he says that it is desirable that the commanders of the United States cruisto ask redress, and which the united States cumstances. cannot undertake to justify. Lord Lyons is

stone. Chancellor of the Exchequer, made a His horses was found after being two day wards America, and hoped the conclusion of has not yet been found, although a party of the American Government would be con- not less than fifty men has been indefatig ceived in a most generous spirt, and irrita- able in their exertions for some days to re thought the North had undertaken a task deep. which would prove too much for them.

Mr. Gilpon, of Northampton declared that necessary acknowledgement of the South.

ton, they must go to war and save the

dition of the slaves, ed to secure anything but a favarable one. not dearest friends. The extra workmen will be discharged at

the end of the financial year. Consols for money 931.

part of their policy; and there is some Goderich Empire. reason to hope that they will do so at no distant day. So long however, as the President's inaugural declaration remains the rule

hould perish by the sword. The South wished the extension of slavery that it might rifle the land, and as a general thing, got more from every demand than it could have been expected. The election of been laid fairly and honorably before a Conunsuccessful, it would still been doubtful the country into war. Instead of taking ing for the ensuing season. this legitimate course, Mr. Davis and his followers disputed the claims of the established

many years to come, must be deplorable in the extreme. The Government, under any The steamship Anglo Saxon, from Liver- circumstances, could hardly be a strong one, pool on the 16th, via Queenstown on the and would, therefore, have great difficulty 17th instant, arrived here at 10.40 this in restraining the more lawless portion of a morning. Her dates are five days latter people never rigidly righteous, and now more than ever demoralized by a lengthened cam- Reeve. The steamship Toutonia from New York paign, in which the best vigor of the people

Nashville had been sold to English ship The number of strong men lost—the num-The Tusearoro continued to blockber of husbands, fathers and brothers that having the largest assessed value of any of will no more do the thinking and working, the Council on the Assessment Roll, decidwr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr. The financial writers in the English jour- will of itself be a sufficient calamity to put a ed the issue in his own favor, and accordingnals indulged in all sorts of gloomy forebod-nation in mourning. Those who do return ly was declared elected to the office of Reeve. and tenders received for the repair of the ing for America under the suspension of to their homes, will not do so with stronger specie payments. Some argue that the is- constitutions and more lovely characters than read, approved and signed by the Reeve, of McCarthy's hill, and that Mr. Hilliard chusetts Regiment and the Rhode Island sue of inconvertible paper may be expected the following documents were presented and Mr. Young Scott and Mr. Hilliard conserved and signed by the Reeve, of McCarthy's hill, and that Mr. Hilliard conserved and signed by the Reeve, day of January, the Fifteenth day of March, the now firm at 16c per yard; a year ago they to render the country more than ever a as these direct evils of the war will be read: prey to social disorganization and jobbery. in the North, they will come with ten times A notice from Mr. Robertson of his inten-The London Globe makes the announce- more weight upon the South, in proportion to tion to introduce at the present session of ment that the Cabinet at Washington had the unanimity with which that people took Council a By-law to provide for the appoint-

mericans Messrs Secharie and Rodgers The destruction to commerce will make The steamer Adelaide from Cork with a tened by slavery. Their Atlantic ports have of J. McLaren for ditto, of W. C. Smith The frigate Warrior was expected at Ply- take the place of Charleston. Their cotton missioner. Report from Silvanus Gemmill

mouth in a day or two on her way to the North American Station.

The London Report from William are thoroughly crippled. The London Aitken Road Commissioner. But little business was doing at Lloyds | Times, the best friend of the Southern interest in Europe, declares that "there seems There was continued actively in all the very little likelihood of any speedy or effecdepartments of the Portsmouth dockyard. tual re-establishment of the trade of the The Federal gunboat Tuscarora and the South, and the suspension of this old mon- quorum, an adjournment at any time should rebel steamer Nashville remained in statu quo at South ampton. It was stated that the Tuscarora's movement in leaving her moormes on the 13th inst., was to prevent the cult to dislodge, and though there will be 16th rule of the same code be repealed durcashville from getting under weigh for ample room for competition, there will be twenty four hours. It was understood that little further chance for monopoly." In rethe Tusearora's orders were never to loose ferring to this, the European Times adds: hight of the Nashville, to blockade her in -" These views, considering the quarter outhampton, and if she should leave to from which they come, afford but small conchase her as long as she was at sea. In ad- solation to the Southern planters. Ruin is tion to the frigate Duntless, the war steam- here plainly indicated for the South whether by Mr. McLaren, seconded by Mr. Robert-

DOUBLE ELOPEMENT .- A quiet village port said that the Nashville had been sold to not 100 miles from Woodbridge, England. were aroused from its accustomed dulness That it be adopted and an order granted The London Times says that merchan- last week by a report which seems correct. letters from New York represent that the that a gay young Lothario, who had for aves was gaining force, and looking at of the parish, has suddenly disappeared with Moved by Robertson, seconded

Additional correspondence hadbeen publish- alarm and consternation of the parents, ble to resolution of Council of date 19 Oct. ed in regard to the Trent affair, including who were at a watering place some few 1861, be granted to John McLaughlin Lord John Russel's replyto the Seward des- miles distant, may be easily imagined; and Carried. patch, dated January 12th. It expresses as soon as the facts of the case were aparent of the most friendly relations. The English town on the day referred to at three Read accordingly. overnment, however, differ from some of o'clock hastening to catch the 5 55 train at Mr. Seward's conclusions; and as it may Ipswich for the metropolis.—We believe we ead to a better understanding on several are correct in stating that neither of the Russel proposes in a few days to write whilst one of the ladies is not as yet "sweet"

A correspondent at Bathurst, writing to for which the British Government will have communicates the following distressing cir-

"A young man named Richard White. Several members of Parliament had been lage of St Peters to Dumfries settlement, time. Read accordingly. nd of course Thursday, perished in the storm whe America was the main topic. Mr. Glad- about three quarters of a mile from his home. speech at Leith. He was very friendly to- buried in a snow drift. The body of White tion not be increased by minu e criticism, cover it. The drifts are numerous and very

A ROMANTIC CASE.—There died recen the lack of sympathy with the North was belly in the neighborhood of Perth. Scotland cause the North had not identified themselves an old man above seventy years of age. He the first principal of their constitution which was married at an early period of his life declares that all were born free and equal; and had sons and daughters well up in years but he believed the question had now be- After enjoying the blessings of matrimony come slavery or freedom. He called on for a long time, the partner of his bosom Englishmen to hesitate before they directly died, and left him to struggle on with his or indirectly sanction premature and un- family. Two or three years since he met with a middle-aged woman, who contrived Lord Henley at the same meeting uttered to excite a flame in his heart, and he ac similar sentiments. He said they must not cordingly determined to marry her. His think of their pockets. In order to get cot family was averse to this movement, and managed in the end to prevent it. Nothing was said of the affair till the decease of the Mr. Beresford Hope took rather opposite aged lover took place, and then the relatives. ground. He believed if the Southern Con- naturally anxious to find out how much had federacy established its independence, it been left them, all crowded round to hear would lead to an amelioration of the con- the reading of the will. Imagine their consternation on learning that the deceased had Mason and Slidell had been expected by left his entire fortune (no small amount, it the America and a good deal of interest was would appear) to the woman whom his relafelt as to the reception they would get at tives had prevented him from marrying, aghan, J. Wright and Thomas Tennant, of the bar. She was loaded with a cargo Liverpool. Various expedients were adopt- and had quite overlooked his nearer, but

Another of the Pioneers gone .-- On LONDON MARKETS .- Flour had declined Thursday, the 26th December last, at his 6d to 1s. Wheat declined 1d to 2d. Corn residence in this place, died Mr. David easier. Market closed steady and with an Smith, D. P. L. S. and Civil Engineer upward tendency for wheat Provisions quiet aged 70 years. Kind, obliging, and true, he had in lieu of wife and family, secured the friendship of all with whom he came in The Montreal Witness says. There is contact. His mortal remains were convey in some quarters an idea that those who sup- ed to their last resting place, once a portion ports the North in the American struggle of his farm, by the members of the Goderhold the doctrine that the Northerners are ich Union Lodge of Free Masons to which fighting against slavery. We could wish he belonged up to the time of his death, asthat they had ere this made emancipation a sisted by the Brethren of Maitland Lodge.

THE DIOCESE OF ONTARIO.—No tidings have yet reached us of the appointment of a of action, the extirpation of slavery cannot be considered as a point aimed at by his Government. That Government is, however, fighting against the slave power whose aggres- in preparing the Letters Patent, and it is sions originated the struggle, and we have no not impossible but that Dr. Lewis may find desire to see that power victorious; but it expedient to visit the mother country in rather, that having resorted to the sword, it person before matters can be definitely ar

ragned.—Echo. San Francisco, Jan. 16. During the past 50 hours it has rained hard almost incessantly. The storm still continues. Yesterday noon, the waters at Lincoln was evidently an end to this mode Sacremento commenced rising again. The of action, so the discontented South declared third inundation of that city is unavoidable. its independence. It soon became evident, The area of land now overflowed in the however, that it was necessary to bring for- State is twenty miles broad and two hundward, for the satisfaction of other nations, red and fifty miles long, taking upwards of other reasons for their action than their dis- 300,000,000 acres, mostly arable, a conlike for an anti-slavery President; and other siderable portion being actually fenced and reasons were soon found, that suited the purpose admirably. Now, had these reasons cattle have been drowned since the winter commenced. The unprecedented succession stitutional Convention, separation might have of tremendous storms have washed the minbeen accepted and terms and boundaries ing regions where the ground was previously peaceably agreed upon. Had the south been upturned and dug over, producing great changes rendering probably a great increase whether it had sufficient cause for plunging in the gold produced from the placer digg-

ACCIDENTS IN PERTH COUNTY .- A seri Government by an immediate appeal to arms ous accident occurred on Tuesday last, to a the 12th concession, was read. and they have therefore, all the blood that man by the name of William Harber, upon has been spilled on their own heads. When the 16th con. of Ellice. The cause of the rebels take up arms it is not for Govern- accident was the bursting of a wheel of a peace; but first to quell the rebellion and then offer its pardon as it deems prudent. The great outcry against the Northern Government has been, that it continues to up for insufficient reasons a fratricidal war; and this cry is made by the friends of the size of the week ment with a slaveholders, who have been themselves the slaveholders, who have been themselves the slaveholders, who have been themselves the causers and maintainers of the war.

THE Municipal Council of the Town the Eastern State left. The large transport of the unfortunate patient, who is in a critical confidence of the Eastern State left. The large transportunate patient, who is in a critical confidence of the unfortunate patient, who is in a critical confidence of the Eastern State left. The Large transp

having made the necessary declarations, it was moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by An account of Jo Mr. Campbell, seconded by
Mr. Campbell, seconded by
Mr. Treton,—That Mr. Ryan be elected amounting to \$13 was read and ordered to

In amendment it was moved by Mr. Mc Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr.

Mr. Campbell be elected Reeve.

ment of certain Township Officers, Petition of R. Mason for the office taken from the schooner Eugene Smith by no small addition to the unpropitious pros- Collector, of Francis Turner for the same, pects of these States which have so long fat- of Adam Craig for the office of Treasurer.

Moved by Mr. McLaren, seconded by Mr. Campbell,-That the 3rd rule for the order of business in Council be altered to the following form. "That if for want of a ing the present year. Carried.

by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Campbell.-That it be adopted and an orde granted for payment. Carried. On the Report of Silvanus Gemmel, moved son. - That it be adopted and an order grant-

On the report of A. McCallum, moved

ed for payment. Carried. On the Report of Wm. Aitken, moved by Mr. McLaren, seconded by Mr. Campbell,-

for payment. Carried. On the Report of Arch. Rankin, present Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded Mr on Cupid's errand at the same time. The Robertson,-That an order for \$40, agreea-

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by such satisfaction at the conclusion arrived a chase ensued, but with what result has Mr. Campbell.—That the By-law providing at by the Washington Government which it not transpired. The fugitive couples were for the appointment of certain officers for siders most favorable to the maintenance seen driving at a furious pace through the the public service, be now read a first time.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Campbell.—That the By-law, (of which notice was given at last session of Council) oints of international law, Lord John gentlemen had reached his twenty-first year, for establishing a certain highway, be now read a first time. Read accordingly.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. McLaren,-That the By-law for appointing certain officers for the public serers shall be instructed not to repeat acts the Miramichi Gleaner on the 8th inst., vice, be now read a second time. Read accordingly

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Robertson, - That the By-law for establishwhile proceeding homewards from the villing a certain highway be now read a second

be suspended during the remainder of this session, and that the first blank in the Bylaw providing for the appointment of certain rived here late this afternoon. per annum. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr.

reton that the second blank in the said Byaw, be filled by the name of John Tennant, Assessor, at a salary of \$38 per annum. Moved in amendment by Mr. Robertson, econded by Mr. McLaren,—That the second blank in the said By-law be filled with the name of Peter McLaren, Jun. The original motion carried by the casting

rote of the Reeve. Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. McLaren that the third blank in the said By law be filled with the name of Robert Mason, Collector, at a salary of \$56 per annum. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Campbell,-That the fourth blank the said By-law be filled with the name of Adam Craig, at a salary of \$20 per annum.

Moved by Mr. McLaren, seconded by Mr. Campbell.—That the fifth blank in the said By-law be filled with the names of Wm. Man-Esqs. Inspectors of Houses of public en- valued at \$200,000, consisting of powder, ertainment, at \$1.25 per diem. Carried.

The Reeve appointed Robert Pollock as Robert Pollock and Findlay McIntyre, Au- including several valued at \$500 each. ditors, at \$2 per diem. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded Mr. McLaren,—That Robert James' name unknown schooner and six of her crew was grade likely to be in demand for the military. and is pronounced by competent Judges to By law, as Messenger to the Council, at a iana struck on the bar, where she still resalary of \$10 per annum, and that the said By-law be now read a third time and passed, is entirely incorrect. She may get off. The Carried

time and passed. A petition presented and read from the Rev. Philip Shanks and others, praying aid from the poor fund in favor of widow Ware- for the condensers on board some of the brick, a sick and indigent person, with several children to provide for.

Laren, seconded by Mr. Campbell,—That composed of old whiskey, camphene, and in answer to the prayer of the petition the kerosene oil casks. It is thought the Union sum of \$8 be granted. Carried.

WILLIAM SCOTT.

MINUTES OF PAKENHAM COUNCIL Saturday, Dec. 14th, 1861. 'clock a. m. Council all present.

The Minutes of the last sitting were read approved, and signed. A communication from Wm. Royse read. The Petition of John Carabine was cating want of water, coal, and provisions.

others was read. The Council now adjourned for one hour.

LANARK COUNCIL.

Town Hall, Lanark 20 Jan. 1862.

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has been enervated by a life in the midst of Laren, seconded by Mr. Robertson,—That Burrows,—That the different accounts against the Municipality be paid, and order of every man under his command. A tie having thus occurred, Mr. Ryan as ed, that the Clerk do give the necessary

The Minutes of last session having been road leading from the Grist Mill to the foot committee to draft out such specification. Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr.

from paying her Taxes for the present year, as she is considered indigent. Carried. The Council now adjourned until the 31st instant, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 31st 1861.

The Council met at ten o'clock, a. m Council all present. The Minutes of last sitting were read approved and were signed. Letter from the Agent of the Provincial Insurance Company was read.

Schedule from the Bureau of Agriculture nd Statistics were read and filled up. Account from James Poole, for Printing was read, and ordered to be paid. The petition of James Faughnan and others, read.

Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr Forsythe,-That the Tender of James Me Ewen, for flatted Pine, and of James Woods for Cedar Logs, be accepted, they being the lowest, provided they furnish the security required. Carried.

The Council now adjourned for one hour. Pursuant to adjournment, Council met Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr. Dickson, - That the petition of James Faugh-

nan and others be brought up now and disposed of. Carried. Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows,-That the petition of James Faugh-

nan and others be laid over until a future pericd. Carried. Mr. Barrows moved, seconded by Mr. Hilliard, and ordered, -That John Elliot do furnish one bed in the Lock-up, and that the cost do not exceed \$7. Carried. Mr. Dickson moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe,-That whereas James McEwen has requested to withdraw his tender, that the next lowest tender be accepted. Carried. Mr. Dickson moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe, -- That the Tender of Messrs. Hilliard & Dickson be accepted, and that the Clerk is hereby instructed to enter into

of the contract. Carried. Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr Hilliard,-That this Council do tender a vote of thanks to Young Scott, Esq., for the very efficient and courteous manner in which he has filled the office of Reeve, for the current year. Carried unanimously.

The Council now adjourned, sine die DREADFUL STORMS ENCOUNTER-ED BY THE BURNSIDE EXPE-

DITION. Fort Monroe, Jan. 27. By the arrival of the steamer Eastern Mr. Ireton.—That the 36th rule of Council telligence of the arrival of the Burnside expedition at its destination. The Eastern State left Hatteras Inlet last night and ar-

officers for the public service be filled with the name of William Scott, Clerk, Librarian at Hatteras, and considerably delayed and and Granter of Licences, at a salary of \$100 crippled the expedition, but when the Eastper annum. Carried. The Burnside expedition sailed from Hampton Roads on the 11th and 12th of retarded by the severe storm and adverse

January, and consisted of over 125 vessels of all classes. They arrived between the 12th and 17th instant, having been greatly wind, which prevailed during that time After their arrival at Hatteras they experienced a series of such unparalleled storms that for two days in succession, on more than one occasion it was impossible to hold any communication between any two vessels of the fleet.

After the storm it was discovered that instead of the vessels drawing eight and a-half feet of water, being able to go over the swash on the bars, as Gen. Burnside had been informed, no vessel drawing over seven feet three inches could pass into Pamlico Sound; no vessel could either pass outside the bar drawing over thirteen feet of water, unless very skilfully piloted. Consequently the City of New York struck on the outside rifles and bombs, and proved a total loss. Her crew was saved. The steamer Pocanontas went ashore near the lighthouse, and became a total wreck. Ninety valuable Mr. Campbell.—That the sixth blank in the horse belonging to the Rhode Island battery

said By-law be filled with the names of were on board of her and were all drewned The Grape Shot parted her hawser, and went down at sea : her crew was saved. An be inserted in the seventh blank of the said also lost on the beach. The steamer Louismains. The report of her having been burnt Eastern Queen and the Voltigeur are also

The By-law was accordingly read a third ashore. The latter will probably get off. The water vessels attached to the expedition had not reached their destination when vessels and a vessel on shore, the most ter-rible sufferings must have occurred among On the above petition, moved by Mr. Me the troops. As it was the water casks were pilots of Hatteras are proved traitors, hav-

Council adjourned till Monday, 27th ing intentionally run several vessels ashore. One of the storms can only be described teras shore, completely cutting off the fort ing duty for three or four of good from all outside communication. The cur-The Council met in the Town Hall at ten rent was running at the rate of five miles an hour, and the chop seas prevented Gen. Burnside from answering any signal of distress, or communicating with his Generals. At one moment flags would appear with the read. A letter from Thomas Royse, was Unionsdown on a number of vessels, indi-

The Petition of John Proctor and and then they would be lost from view. Col. Allen, of the 9th N. J. Regiment and his surgeon, with a boat's crew and the Pursuant to adjournment the Council met | 2nd mate of the Anna Thompson, when they | found that the troops needed water, manned The petition of William Mooney and allife boat in order to reach the general and Commission Merchants & General Agents. others was read. The Report of the Road obtain it. Unfortunately the boat swamped, Surveyor of a line of road surveyed and and the colonel, surgeon and mate were laid out upon the west half of lot No. 11 in drewned. The crew of the boat were saved. Despite all these adverse circumstances, Gen. Mr. Hilliard moved seconded by Mr. Burnside has succeeded in getting over the Forsythe, -That the report of the Road bar one-half of his vessels, including the Surveyor be adopted, and that the necessary gunboats and 7000 troops. Everything apnotices be given according to law. Carried. peared to be in satisfactory condition when

ing, which he will occupy as his flag ship. She will also be used for taking the remain- at that rate. ing troops over the bar. The only troops that have been landed are the 24th Massawith the Burnside expedition, and their were but 73. Prints are now sold at 14c, place is to be filled by the sixth New Hampwhich, a year since, were sold at 7½ to 8c.

There is a glut of army woolen in the mar.

The Third Division Court to be heden at the

fleet sailed. Mr. Shelbourne comes in the Eastern MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. Eleven'th day of November, 1862.

The Fourth Division Court to be holden at the State as bearer of despatches from General Burnside. We are indebted to D. Rawlings, the only other passenger who goes north, for the above statements. Different reports received at Hatteras from

the population relative to the dispositions customers.] and intentions of the enemy. Some who come in say that the rebels are completely frightened and will not make a stand. The Pensacola left this afternoon for Key West, Pensacola and Ship Island. She will report to the Commodore of the fleet in

the Gulf of Mexico. MONTREAL PRICE CURRENT. January 25th, 1862. Flour-per brl of 196 lbs.

Fine...... 4.00 to 4.25 Superfine No. 2...... 4.45 to 4.55 " 1...... 4.80 to 4.90 Fancy..... 5.15 to 5.25 Extra..... 5.40 to 5.50 Superior Extra...... 5.75 to 6.00

Bags-112 lbs-Spring Wheat 2.40 to 2.50 Scotch Black Sea Wheat 2.50 to 2.65 Oatmeal—per brl of 200 lbs. 4,00 to 4.25 Wheat per 60 lbs U.C. Spring 1.00 to 1.03 0.65 to 0-70 Pease-per 66lbs..... Barley-per 50 lbs. Corn-per 56 lbs.... 0.52 to 0.55 Pork-per brl. of 200 lbs Mess.....

White Winter..... 1.10 to 1.15 0.55 to 0.60 .12.50 to 13.00 Prime Mess .. Prime..... Butter--per lb Inferior. Fine and choice dairy.... 0.13 to 0.15 Lard-per lb.....0.071 to 0.08 ..0.08 to 0.05 Tallow-per lb 0.06 to 0.71 Pots..... 6.65 to 6.70 a contract with them for the due fulfilment

Pearls..... 6.05 to 6.15 Dressed Hogs.—per 100 lbs. 3.75 to 4 25 White Fish par bbl. 200 lbs. 5.00 to,6.00 Salmon Trout.—per bbl...... 5.00 to 6.00 | Kips, No. 1, City Slaughter Flour.-With light receipts has been quiet but steady throughout the week, in a noderate demand for Superfine; desirable brands have to a limited extent, realised outside figures, and holders are generally firm actual wants. Fancy and Extra are in very trifling demand. For May delivery sales of actions have been generally of a retail char-Super have been at \$5.00, but sellers are acter. There is, however, no great accumu-

now unwilling to accept that rate. Bag Flour.—Considerable arrivals having somewhat depressed the market, is offering freely \$2,60 for the best samples. Inferior has been sold from \$2,40 upwards according to quality.

Wheat-Has been in fair request for shipment via Portland, and good simples have been freely sold at \$1,02 to \$1,03, being an advance of 2c, on the week; White is quite

neglected. Pork The trans ction of the week have been mainly confined to retail parcels at rather irregular prices. The quality Mess still arriving is considerable, and the whole stock in hand very much in excess of any previous season. In view of the slight improvement in the West there is less dis position to press sales, and holders are firm at about \$12,50; there are buyers at limited extent at \$12.00, but their offers not being entertained, no wholesale transactions have taken place. The stock of Prime Mess and Prime is not large; the demand at current prices is of the most trifling character. There are buyers at reduced rates, but holders are for the most part content to

await an improved demand. Hogs .- The arrivals for the week have been even greater than heretofore, and holders anxiously pressing sales; prices have suffered a further decline: most of the trans-

English Prime Mess, which is the kind most prize at Montreal, and at the Provincial Exgenerally exported to Great Britain, and the hibitions in Kingston, Hamilton & Toronto, some private packers who have already gone be the most into stock to the extent of their means, would willingly lay in farther at the present low prices if they could buy on short date notes, but the stringency of the Banks prevents transactions on these terms to any

Coarse Grains.—There is no export demand, our quotations are therefore based on farmers deliveries. Oatmeal .- Is very dull without any

wholesale transactions to record. Butter.-The market has been again completely eleared of all descriptions by American dealers, anything remaining being in the hands of retailers, few of whom hold heavy stocks, we therefore look confidently for a demand for city consumption, would by the word terrific. The waters in every again repeat our caution against sending on direction were covered with foam, the waves anything but really good and eatable only dashing with a clean sweep across the Hat- the merest retail-one packing of poor do

Whitefish & Salmon Trout-are only occasionally enquired for, but as Lent approaches holders anticipate a good demand owing to the scarcity of green Codfish. Ashes-Have again recovered from their depression, and prices are steady at our quotations.

Lard-Is dull sales are reported as lov

Tallow is neglected; dealers having en ough to supply present wants, do not care to exercise their stocks at present AKIN & KIRPATRICK

COMMERCIAL MONTREAL WITNESS Office. Tuesday, Noon, Jan. 28, 1862. This morning was clear and cold; barom. 1 a. m., 30: 55; therm., at same hour. 5° pelow zero, but the mark in exposed situa-

slaveholders, who have been themselves the causers and maintainers of the war.

Whatever position these States may hereafter hold, whether independent or attached after hold, whether independent or attached for a horse, which resulted in concussion of the brain.—Strat-for John Proctor and others be granted, pro-for any further than Fortress Monros

Sustained a compound committated Tractal of the mass of the Town Hall, on or before the 29th inst. Eastern State passing the last of them as the Town Hall, on or before the 29th inst. She left.

A portion of the tugboats chartered by Gen. Burnside for the expedition refused to number packed last season. There is no doubt that there are several lots of hogs.

and everything looks more promising.

Gen. Burnside has been indefatigable.

Walley, gave some impetus to the market, Day and night he has been at his post performing the duties of his whole staff of officults of outside parties who have been investing in cers. He is confident of the ultimate suc- mess pork renewed their operations, and a cess of the expedition, and has the respect very good demand for it existed, and prices He advanced, some holders asking \$9.50 to \$9. left Fortress Monroe on the packet, but 72, with buyers at \$9.37 to \$9.50, and a subsequen'ly took possession of the Spauld- good deal was taken at the inside rate, good country brands having been in quick demand

DRY GOODS IN BOSTON .-- The daily Jour-

nal says:— Heavy cotton at the manufactories are place is to be filled by the sixth New Hamp shire regiment. There has been no loss of There is a glut of army woolen in the marshire regiment. There has been no loss of There is a glut of army woolen in the Marshire regiment. There has been no loss of the Village of Carleton Place on the unsold.

> ing quotations, unless otherwise specified, are for round lots sold to shippers or produce March, the twenty-sixth day of May, the fifth day course, must charge higher rates to their FLOUR .- Pollards, \$2 to \$2.50; Middlings, \$2.75 to \$3.00; Fine, \$3.75 to \$4; Superfine, No. 2, \$4.40 to \$4.50; Superfine,

\$4.80 to \$4.85; Fancy, 5.50; Extra, 5. 30 to 5.50; Dcuble Extra, 5.60 to 6. Bags. 2.55 to 2.65 per 112 lbs. The consumptive demands for No. 1 and wer grades is rather better.

WIFEAT .- In demand at 1.02 ex-car for . C. Spring. No sale for Winter Wheat. Oatmeal per bbl. of 200 lbs., 4.00 to 4 0 : per pag of 112 lbs., 10s, to 10s, 6d. BUTTER 11 to 14 cents for good. PORK.—Prime, \$9\frac{1}{2}; Prime Mess, \$12;

Mess, \$12 to \$12,25. Nominal. DRESSED Hogs have been sold at \$3, 75, and even a little less, but most holders ask \$4. LARD. -73c

SEEDS.—Timothy Seed, per bushel of 45 lbs., \$1.50 to \$1,75; Flax Seed, per bushel of 66 lbs., \$1,50; Red Clover, per lb., 8c

LEATHER. - The Leather inspected in this city from 4th to 25th January, inclusive -Sides, No. 1, 1024; do., No. 2, 423;

do., No 3, 16; total, 1,46311.50 to 12.00 The following are current prices ... 9.50 to 10.00 Hemlock Spanish Sole No. 1 (best brands Do. No. 1, (ordinary,).23\frac{1}{2}c. to 24\frac{1}{2}c Hemlock Slaughter, No. 1 23c. to 24½ Do. No. 2......20c. to 21 to Waxed Upper, light and medium 33c, to 36c heavy......31c. to 33c Grained do.....

..35c. to 40c. Splits, do. large......20c. to 24c. Calf-Skin, [27 to 36 lbs. per doz.] 621c to 70c. Do (18 to 26 lbs. per doz.) 55c. to 62 to Harness,......21c. to 24c.

lation of stock, and prices remain steady. Harness is very dull of sale, only prime quality being called for. Calfskins are in limited demand.

Light Skins are unsaleable. Kips-Whole skins are scarce and called for while Sides are in a measure neglected. JOHN DOUGALL. Commission Merchant.

As a man drinks he generally grows reckess; in his case the more drams the fewer

Demosthenes used pebbles to help his peeches; our spectacle-makers use them to elp the sight.

Probably the reason why so little was written in the dark ages was, that people dress timber for building purposes and his wood for his own proper use which he laid down at his house. could not see to write A drummer is the fastest man in the world

because time beats all men, but the drum-Murmur at nothing; if your ills are re parable, it is ungrateful; if remediless, it is

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS WASHING MADE EASY!!

for light weights, for the grade known as ed in 1858, and has been awarded the first

TIME SAVING, LABOUR SAVING,

SOAP SAVING MACHINE offered to the public, and is warranted to wash safe and with ease. The public will find it to their advantage to examine this machine before purchasing elsewhere.

such will be expensive. MOORE & WALKER.

NOTICE. THE Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith will meet for the despatch f business at the Town Hall on Thursday the 13th inst, at eleven o'clock, A. M. Pathmasters and other Township officers will be appointed at the said meeting. All those interested in the business of the meeting are

requested to attend. By order of the Council, EWEN McEWEN. Town Clerk. Dated this 1st day of Feb., 1862. 22-a

THE RAMSAY LEAD Mining & Smelting Company. OTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Legislature at the ensuing Session, for an Act to amend the Charter incorporating "The Ramsay Lead Mining and Smelting Company," so as to increase the capital, and in other

respects.

Montreal, Jan. 24, 1862.

Notice. Township officers, for persons interested are requested to persons interested are requested to JAMES CONNERY,

JAMES CONNERY,

Town Clerk.

Pakenham, Jan. 30th, 1862.

DIVISION COURTS 1862. THE times and places for holding the Division Courts for the United Counties of Lauark and Centrew, for the year 1862, are appointed as lot The First Division Court to be holden at the Court

January, the Seventeenth day of March, the fifth day of May, the ninth day of July, the first day of September and the fifth day of November, 186 The Second Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Lanark, on the Tenta

life except what is above mentioned. Eleven deaths of soldiers have occurred since the and there half a million yards in New York the Twenty Seventh day of May, the Fourteenth It is to be borne in mind that the follow- Town Hall in the Village of Smith's Falls on the

dealers, and that the latter as a matter of of July, the Fourth day of September, and the tenth day of November, 1862.
The Fifth Division Court to be Town Hall in the Village of Pakenham, on the twenty-second day of January, the sixth day of March, the twenty ninth of May the sixteenth day of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the

thirteenth day of November 1862.

The Sixth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Renfrew, on the twenty-third day of January, the fifth day of March the seventeenth day of July, and the eighteenth day of September 1862.

The Seventh Division Court to be holden at the Public Hall, in the Town of Douglas, on the twenty fourth day of January, the fourth day of March, the eighteenth day of July, and the nineteenth day

of September 1862.

The Eighth Division Court to be holden at the The Eighth Division Court to be on the twenty. Town Hall in the Village of Pembroke on the twenty, the first day of March, the twentyfirst day of Jufy, and the twentysecond day of September, 1862.

The Ninth- Division Court to be holden at the

School House in the Village of Eganville, on the twenty-fifth day of January, the third day of March the Niceteenth day of July, and the twentieth day of September, 1862.

The Tenth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Township of Ramsay, on the twenty-first day of January, the seventh day of March, the twenty-eighth day of May, the fifteenth day of July, the sixteenth day of September, and the

welfth day of November, 1862. The several Courts respectively to open at Te of the clock, A. M. JOHN G, MALLOCH. Judge Lanark & Renfrew

Perth. 21st October, 1865

"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour." "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods," is a

divine injunction written by the finger of God-and that there are professors of christianity to be found notwithstanding, in order to satisfy their covetous-ness trample these laws is the purport of this com-To the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald. DEAR SIR. -In the Almonte "Express" of the with a view to arouse public sympathy for his own private interest, and endeavour to excuse his own mprudence and disgrace us and his next door neigh-

bours whose character he so grossly misrepresents.
We did intend to treat Mr. McDermott's malicious scribbling and lying fabrications with silent contempt and gross injustice.

McDermott we have no doubt was privileged by

the Township Council to open up the Highway be-tween lots No. 15 and 16 in the 3rd con., query, did they empower Mc to trespass on our property, we opine not but Mc's coverous well known natural propensity covered a certain strip of land (whereon the good timber grew) on the S. W. of 15: and was determined to have it. In the month of January of last year, he and his sons marked off the athesaid strip from one side to the other of said lot, and then called Mr. Ritchie, who in reply to us stated, "Mc-Dermott showed me marks which be made himself and requested I would follow, that is all the survey was required by me." In a few days after, Mc and ber, which when made known to us, sent Mr. Thos. Wilson, sen., his next neighbour expressly to forbid him and to desistaunder the penalty of prosecution, which he accordingly d.d. Me treated him with insult. We afterwards sent Mr. Wilson on the same mission, who was treated in likemanner as before and which was sworn by Mr. Wilson at Court. Mc continued to chop in the months of Jan., Feb., and March—at intervals employed scorers and hewers to

more he sold to a respectable individual, one of his next neighbours at 75 cents a tree growing. (which was aworn by the same individual, being one of the witnesses subpoened in Mc's behalt). In the latter part of March the Timbers being all cut and drawn off we wrote to J. M. O. Cromwell, P. L. S. (not Mr. Carswell as falsely represented) to whom we gave orders to make a practical survey who cau-tiously called on Messrs. John Sutherland and Donald Bain, who are residing next the premises full 40 yrs, farmers well known for respectability, honesty and sincerity beyond dispute, who were duly sworn by Mr. Cromwell, and certified to the original posts whose affidavits are registered in accordance with the ers anxiously pressing sales; prices have suffered a further decline; most of the transactions toward the close of the week were at \$3,75 to \$4,00 being only obtainable for the most desirable parcels, and outside figures for selected carcases.

The packing demand that exists is mostly for light weights for the grade known as respectable man in whom we reposed confidence, and J. P., whose name we withold, to examine and report to us what they considered just, which he mised faithfully to do, but did not. Mc then three individuals in our name, without our know-ledge or consent, and made a (sham) valuation [we to us, which we of course refused, (two of these held to Mc even until it was decided at Court, the other to Mc even until it was decided at Court, the other thought discretion to be the better part, and although lawfully summoned, did not attend.) We therefore ordered our attorney, D. McMartin, Esq., to notify him unless he settled the matter a prosecution would take place. McDermott replied too by false insinua-Numerous testimonials might be given but a trial is considered all that is necessary.

The public are hereby cautioned against any infringement of Lawrence's Patent, as tion, which he accordingly did—the wily Deacon for the defence, finding a clause favourable to defer suit, made no defence; it was accordingly due for trial at the next court. At the solicitations of our own and Mc's friends we consented to adjourn the case until Sept., with an expectation of settling. Me next wrote that we would refer the matter unto two respectable farmers duly sworn by s. J. P., and the cost then incurred, this he refused also. We then called two men of respectable character and sound judgment, one of them his own neighbour the other of Lanark, who careful—believing firmly to be put on oath at the court—and which we hereby state in justification of their conduct that they, the valuators mentioned, found 115 trees of different sizes and quality, cut stump high at the instance of McDermott cut and carried away by McDermott from off our lawful property, anything to the contrary sworn at court, or written by Mc notwithstanding, seeing Mc's determination to risk all at the County Court, in Sept., it was tried, Council on both sides, and after a tedious but patient hearing of our Judge and intelligent Jury who retired for about 10 minutes gave a verdict of £10 damages, which his worship certified with cost., thus ended the warfare. Not so, Mr. Editor. McDermott's next step was to draw up a petition to the Township Council praying that body to grant out of the Township funds a sum sufficient to pay the whole or a part of the expenses incurred by his own imprudence and obstinate refusal of settlement. This the Council very properly retused. His next step we are credibly informed is to raise it by private subscription, hot very honocrable community has issued his scribbling falsehoods through the columns of a respectable. Journal, the tion, which he accordingly did—the wily Deacon for the defence, finding a clause favourable to defer the Carleton Place, Feb. 4th, 1862, 22

ed community has issued his scribbling falsehoods through the columns of a respectable Journal, the "Express," We have no doubt, Mr. Editor trespassed on your patience longer than we expected longer than we desire. We have given in our rural

be a warning to Mr. Mc and others—Is the wish of your obedient Servants. Cornelius Cadaua

Lanark, Jan. 24, 1862

An ACT for the better pretec-tion of GAME in UPPER CANADA [Assented to 19th May 1860.

ER Majesty, by and with the advice and con-sent of the Legislative Council and Assembly Canada, enacts as follows;
From and after the passing of this Act, the Act
intuled: "An Act respecting Game Laws of Upper Canada, chaptered exty-one in the Consolidated statutes for Upper Canada, shall be and the same is

hereby repealed.
No Deer or Fawn, Elk, Moose or Cariboo shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of January and the first day in September in any year.

No Wild Turkey, Goose, Partridge, or Pheasant shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of September in any year. No Quail shall be taken or killed between the brst day of February and the first day in October in any

year, No Woodcock shall be taken or killed between

No person or persons shall have in their possession any of the animals or their bides, or any of the birds hereinbefore mentioned within the periods above respectively prohibited, without lawful excuse, the proof thereof to be on the party charged, nor shall any sale of any of the game mentioned in this Act take place, save within fourteen days from the terminution of the several periods hereinbefore respecfively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shall any posswithin such period of lourteen days.

livery offence against any provision of this shall be punished summarity on information and conviction before a Justice of the Peace, by a fine not exceeding lifty dollars nor less than five dollars, in the descretion of such Justice, with costs or in de- will be offered for Sale by Public Auction fault of payment by imprisonment in a common gaol for a period not exceeding two months or by imprisearment in any common gaol for a period not exceed ing three months without fine; one half of the fine to go to the Municipality and the other half to the and is well worth the attention of parties In all cases confiscation of the Game shall follow

liscretion of the convicting Justice. And whereas it is desirable for prevent the deswhen their furs are of little or no value : It is furstorjeisacted, that no Beaver, Muskrat, Mink. Sable over \$40 and under \$200, six months killed, nor shall any trap or snare be laid for the opany of them, between the first day of May and the first day of November in any year; and all nolating this section of this Act shall be de to the same proceedings and penalties, to be orced and recovered in the same way as are above declared with respect to Game.

MARKETS. Brockville, January 29, 1862. Fall Wheat..... 0 95 '' 1 00 Spring Wheat,..... 0 90 '' 0 95 Barley, 7 48 fbs 0 45 '' 0 47 Potatoes 0 55 '' 0 60

Hay, \$\partial \text{ton} \quad \text{4 00 ' 7 00} \\
\text{Beef, }\partial \text{100 fbs} \quad \quad 4 00 ' 8 00 \\
\text{Pork per 100 fbs} \quad \quad 4 00 ' 5 00 \\
\text{100 fbs} \quad \q

 Pork, Prime Mess.....
 9 00 ' 10 00

 Wool
 1b
 0 25 ' 00 30

 Butter 0 12½ ' 0 14 Eggs 0 12½ ' 0 15 Turkeys..... 0 50 0 60 Hardwood...... 2 75 ' 3 00 Fowls 7 pair..... 0 25 " 0 30

PERTH, January, 30, 1862. s per cwt......\$5 00 5 52 Pot Ashes per cwt Pork, Prime Mess, \$\pi 100 \text{ fbs } 4 50 5 00 Wheat per bushel. 0 85 0 90 cooking stove, large size. Will be sold Oats do ... 0 23 0 25 cheap. Apply at this office.

OTTAWA MARKET.

Oate 7 bush 34 lbs..... 0 25 0 00 Peas, 7) bush, 60 fbs...... 0 55 0 60 Beans, p bush...... 1 00 1 25 Corn, & bush...... 0 50 0 55 Potatoes, \$\partial \text{bush} \quad \text{0 45 0 50} \\ \text{Hay }\partial \text{ton} \quad \text{7 00 8 00} \end{array} Fowls 0 00 0 00 by letter, post paid) to the subscriber.

Chickens, each 0 25 0 00 Cooled Discourse Di Wool, fleece washed...... 0 25 0 33 pulled...... 0 27 0 30 Wood—Henlock, &c. pr. cord 1 50 0 00 Hardwood 2 25 0 00 Turkeys, each 0 50 1 00 use of the people of Lanark and Renfrew.

Bible Society Meetings, 1861 & 1862 with the Montreal Auxiliary will (D.V.)

be held as follows :- The Ministers of the in various parts of the world. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

NOTICE.

t acted what was the less undisine for cleaning the and and are believe complaints, flick Headachs, Control and a second day BRIGHS INDIAN VEGETABL

A GOOD THING. R. HOPE'S MAGNETIC OINTHENT, is well worth a in any case of Piles, Burns, Scalds, Old Sares, In-ad or Sore Byes, Eruptions on the Skin, and in every

HIGHLY IMPORTANT NOTICE.

CREDIT SYSTEM ABOLISHED. TOTICE is hereby given that from and

after this date, the Subscriber will conduct his business on a new principle. The or five acres of land. increasing facilities for carrying on a profimoney, renders it highly important to make the quickest return possible, and as the old motto is a "nimble sixpence before a slow shilling", he will in future do business on the READY PAY SYSTEM, only. Au immense reduction will be made in his prices to suit the new arrangement, and all descriptions of produce will be taken in exchange. He also calls upon all parties indebted to

the first day of March and the fifteenth day of July him to make immediate payment, and all No Wild Swan, Goose, Duck, Widgeon or Teal accounts past due since 1st January, 1861, aball be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of April and the first day of August in any year.

unless paid in ten days, will be left with the Clerk of the Court for collection. JOHN SUMNER.

Carleton Place, 29th Jan. 1862. 21. AUCTION SALE.

49 Horses, 27 head horned Cattle, and 42 Sheep.; Summer and Winter Car riages, Buggies, Wagons, Cutters, Sleighs, Harness, Robes, Steam Engines, and Farm ing utensils in great variety, belonging to the Estate of the late Wm. Simpson, Esq. AT SMITH'S FALLS, ON THURSDAY, 6TH

DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1862. The Stock comprises some choice Animals wishing to purchase, as an opportunity wil be afforded of obtaining some of the best wouriction, and the game so confiscated shall be afforded of obtaining some of the best given to some charitable institution or institutions. Stock of the various kinds in this section of the Province, such an opport unity as seldom

TERMS of Sale-Under \$40, Cash or Fisher shall be trapped, hunted, taken or over \$200, twelve months' credit, by fur nishing approved endorsed Notes.

W. H. BURRITT, Executors. W. O. BUELL, 21-a Jan. 21, 1862.

AUCTION SALE.

TO be sold by Public Auction on WED. NESDAY, the 12th day of February next, on Lot No. 15, on the second concer sion of the Township of Beckwith. Sale to commence at ten o'clock :

One Mare, 6 years old; 1 filly, coming 3 years old; 5 Cows with calf; 1 Heifer coming 2 years old; 4 heifer Calves; 5 Pigs; 8 Sheep; Hay and Straw; 1 Waggon; 1 ness; 2 Side Saddles and Bridles; 1 Man's Saddle; 2 Ploughs; 1 Harrow; 2 Fanning Mills; 2 Grindstones; 200 Sap Buckets; Horse Rake; a quantity of Sawed Lumber well seasoned: Flooring Plank 13 inch. some inch boards of Pine and Hemlock Carpenter's Bench, and some Carpenter' Tools. HOUSHOLD FURNITURE.—1 Cook Stove: 2 Box Stoves and Stove Pipes: 1 Book-Case, Tables, Cupboards, Chairs, 1 Writing Desk and other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS OF SALE-Under One pound Cash, over that amount, 13 months credit, by furnishing approved joint notes. MRS. DEBORAH KERFOOT. Jan- 22nd, 1752.

Cooking Stoves. do 4 00 0 00 TWO Frost & Wood Cooking stoves, new, 4 00 4 25 and well trimmed. Also one Fuller

Potatoes do 0 40 0 50
Flour per barrel 4 50 5 00
Outmeal do 0 00 4 00
Provincial Parliament, at its next ses-Eggs, per doz..... 0 13 0 15 of Bagot and Blythfield from the County of

to the County of Lanark. Bagot 16th Dec. 1861. LAND FOR SALE.

> GEORGE STEEN, Near the Town Hall, 30th Dec. 1861.

Valuable Real Estate SALE Straw 7 ton 5 00 6 00 NE of the best Business Stands in the Village. That corner lot formerly buildings will never be struck by lightning.

> terms. For further particulars apply (if WILLIAM KELLY. Carleton Place, 17th Jan. 1862. 20 tf.

Almanacs.

Tub 0 101 0 12 for noting events for every day in the year;

Exces per dozen 0 15 0 00 a Weather Table, by which every one can the Proclamation of His Excellancy the THE Anniversary Meetings of the Branch Bible Societies, in connection Renfrew, the times and places of holding the U. C. and United Counties of Lanark and of Renfrew. Division Courts, Officers and limits of do., Census Statistics of County of Lanark, Offi-Gospel in the various localities, and the Rev.

J. Green Travelling Agent of the M. A. B.

PERTH BRANCH.

Counties, Perth Corporation, Directory, Bank Agencies, Directory, Bank Agencies, Do and Almonte 3.50 green Travelling Agent of the M. A. B. J. Green Travelling Agant of the M. A. B. Schools, Agricultural Associations, NewsS., will give addresses on the Bible mission

Weighte and Merchant Composition, Parliament, at its next Session, for an Act to separate the Township of McNab from papers, Weights and Measures, &c. Price to separate the Township of McNab from Leave Smith's Falls for Perth 5 cents each. Sold wholesale by the gross the County of Reinfrew, and to annex the

JOHN HART.

BRIGGS BLACK till, is acknowledged to get a con-used it, to be superior to Gargette ted on any order fielding now before the Public, for Sprace, from the man and calls, and all injuries to Hursedesh, from the man and beast.

Fries, 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all Deciens to Merus.

B. M. R. Strong Was 1. Strong

FOR SALE. THAT Large Stone Building on the 8th Line of Ramsay, known as MANSEL's TANNERY.

The Dwelling House on the emposite side of the road with the Garden and about four For particulars enquire at this office. Carleton Place, Feb. 25, 1861. 25

LIGHT! LIGHT!! LIGHT!!! Cheaper than ever. THE BEST COAL OIL only 75 cts. per gallon. In packages of 20, 40 and 50 gallons for country Merchants at

WHOLESALE. LAMPS, CHIMNIES, &c., &c., at 20 per cent less than usual price-FOR CASH

Fluid and Common Oil Lamps, changed to burn Coal Oil. JOHN HART. Perth, Nov. 4th, 1861.

LOOK OUT FOR WINTER. 10.000 SHEEP PELTS!! 1000 GOOD BEEF HIDES!!! FOR WHICH

The highest Cash price will be paid at the "WOLVERINE MILLS" CARLETON PLACE. WILLIAM PAISLEY. Carleton Place, Oct. 3, 1861.

NOTICE LL Parties indebted to the Undersigned by Note or Account are hereby reques d o pay the same forthwith and save costs ALLAN McDONALD. Carleton Place, Oct. 21st, 1861.

IUMBER! LUMBER!! 200,000 FEET SAWED PINE LUMBER of different qualities, for Sale at the following rates for Cash: 43, 51, 61 and 8 Dollars per thousand -Also a large quantity of HARDWOOD. CUSTOM LOGS Sawed and Stuff cut to order on the most reasonable terms.

JOHN McCUAN, Waba Creek Sawmill, Fitzroy, near Arn-

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

PAKENHAM. WILLIAM DICKSON LIAVING Leased the Commercial Hotel. Pakenham Village, formerly occupie by John McAdam, has fitted up the Prop ises in the most comfortable manner, and is prepared to accommodate the travelling pub-His Bar will be constantly supplied wit Cart; 1 Buggy; 1 double Sleigh; 1 double the choicest Liquors, and the Stables are Cutter; 2 Bob-Sleighs; 2 double setts Har- a good description, while attentive men wi take the greatest care of horses given to their

charge Pakenham, March 8, 1861.

Notice to Debtors. LL PERSONS indebted to the Under- attended to. signed, are hereby requested to pay the same on or before the 1st day of January next, as all accounts unpaid at that date will be handed in to the clerk of the Court for clicction.

HUGH McLEOD. Carleton Place, Dec. 14. Last Notice.

A LL those indebted to the Estate of the late J. B. BUSKEY are hereby inmade, their accounts will be placed in the hands of the Clerk of the Court for collection. NATHANIEL MCNEELY HUGH McLEOD,

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

Attornies of the late J. B. Buskey.

FARMERS AND OTHERS. TF you want to protect Your BUILDING and FAMILY from injury or harm by Lightning, secure immediately Professor which are warranted to be alperfect protection against injury from Lightning. As some Buildings have been struck and

Superfine No. 1....... 4 75 5 00 80 acres cleared and 20 acres ready for they are put up. Take an imperfect Elec No. 2.......... 3 75 4 00 Spring Wheat, and 20 acres newly laid down TRIC MACHINE without good insulators and it will not work, neither will the Magnetic ghtning, as they will attract the electricity if you want your buildings protected, call n the Subscriber for PROFESSOR MORSES' ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

> Smith's Falls, 29th July 1861. 48-tf Hotel to Let!

THE SUBSCRIBER about retiring I from business, offers to lease for a term of years, his well known Hotel in this villiage. Earliest applications attended to. Brockville & Ottawa Railway 1862. Apply to ARTHUR F. WALL.

ation of the Seasons, Appearing Planets, the Village of Pembroke as the County Town Hollidays, the Royal Family, Canadian Executive and Departmental Officers, Military for the selection of some more central posiand Post Office Departments, Law Courts tion as the County Town of the said County

> Renfrew, Jany. 2, 1862. said Township to the County of Lanark. Arrive at Perth Dec. 3rd, 1861.

60 ROCK ELM LOGS, not less than 18 Apply to in. thick, and straight grained. Also, a quantity of Birch, and Basswood. Apply P akenham, March 7, 1861. 27-tf JOHN HOGG. Cabinet-maker.

THE SUBSCRIBER is now receiving and opening a large and well selected STOCK OF

FALL AND VINTER GOODS.
To which he invite the particular attention of Buyers, amongst which will be found, a very fine Assortment of MANTLES, Dress and Mantle material. and Mantle material. PLAIDS,

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GLOVES TRIMMINGS, &c. To all of which he respectfully invites attention, being confident that for Style, Quality, Price and Variety, they will not be surpassed. Special attention to the Large and varied STOCK of GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, LEATHER and CROCKERY, as well as to his very fine and superior Lot of GENUINE TEAS. The whole will be Sold at very Low Prices.

A. McARTHUR.

Carleton Place, Oct. 7, 1861.

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Pencils, Fitches, &c. &c. &c. Next Door to Wilson House, Brockville.

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ROBERT METCALF. Nov. 26, 1861. 12 FARM FOR SALE.
OT Ng 11, 8th Con. in the Tow ship of Ross, containing 100 acres, 45 Clear having on it stable. The Road from Portage du Fort to Per the end of it, nearly opposite M. H. penny's Tavern. Immediate possession w. be given. For

ALEXR. THOMSON, Sen. Forrester's Falls P. O.

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New Canadian Sifter. THE attention of Farmers is respectfully called to this new machine. For chaffing, cleaning and separating all kinds of Grain, it far superior to all other Fanning Mills now in use. To Farmers who raise Spring Wheat,—We respectfully invite your attention to this machine. You can effectually separate Oats from Wheat and thus secure the highest market prices, and burnt by Lightning with Rods on, many always have pure seed to sow. This mill

Smith's Falls, Dec. 1861. TO BE LET. Telepraph operate correctly if any part of it is not properly put together. And so it is with Lightning Rods. Get the small cheap at Sand Point, consisting of a Sand Point, consisting of a constantly on hand every article in the Trade. They Drummond. Rods and inferior points and insulators, and Dwelling House fit for a Hotel, with Stables have in course of construction, 1,000 Chairs your building will be sure to be struck by Sheds &c., also a good Carpenter's Shop, in of all lands, Bedsteads, and Tables of every but are not sufficient to carry it off. But cessful business for some years. The house which the proprietor has carried on a succan be converted to suit any kind of business. A country Store is much required in this and despatch. ection of the Ottawa.

As the stand is well known to the travelling community, further description is unnecessary. The Terms for payment of Rent squaring off their arrearages. will be made to suit. Application to be made to the Proprietor on the premises, or to A. C. Cumming, Esq., Sand Point.

Possession given in the month of March next. Sand Point, 9th Jan. 1862. 19-tf.

Apply to ARTHUR F. WALL.
Smith's Falls, Jan. 13th 1862. 19-tf
NOTICE

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Name after Monday, Dec. 9, and until further notice, Trains will run as follows:

MAIN LINE. — COING SOUTH. .eave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7.15 a.m. Carleton Place do Franktown do do 7.45 " do 8.20 " Smith's Falls for Brockville Irish Creek do " Bellamy's do
Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction

11.09 " Arrive at Brockville
GOING NORTH. " Bellamy's do do 3.40 "
" Irish Creek do do 5.25 " Smith's Falls for Almonte 5.10 " " Franktown de Carleton Place do Arrive at Almonte
PERTH BRANCH.

Do do and Almonte 3,50 p.m.
Arrive at Almonte 6,45 " The above trains make the following connections, viz—At Almonte with the stages to and from Araption; at Brockville with the Grand Trunk Trains going East at 11,15, a. m., and West at 6.30, p. m.

A LL Parties indebted to the undersigned by note or account are hereby requesting the morning, arrive at Montreal and Ottawa the A. BROOKS, Engineer & Superintendent.
Brockville, Dec. 4, 1861.

FOR SALE by LANDS FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot Number One in the First Concession of the 25 July, 1861 . Township of Ross, containing three hundred Acres. ALSO-Lot number 13, in the Second

Con. Township of Westmeath, containing 200 acres. These Lands are situated on the South side of Muskrat Lake, and are of good quality. Other Lands in the West also for Sale. ANDREW DICKSON.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for Sale the Mill Site and Seventeen, in the 12th Concession of the Township of Beckwith, with six acres of Land.—The Water Privilege can be made available for driving any kind of machinery. The property is situated on the Mississippi Rivet, within one mile of the Depot of the B. & O. Reilway, at Carleton Place. A good and sufficient title will be given, and terms rea. good and sufficient title will be given, and terms rea-sonable to suit the purchaser. Apply on the Premises to ELIZABETH BAILEY.

Firking Churns, &c., &c., made in a work manner and of the best seasoned timber. Carleton Place, May 28th, 1861. Carleton Place, Oct. 1st, 1859

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ON SALE LOW FOR CASH, Rock and Coal Oils and Lamps, which yield the best and most nomical Light yet produced. Purchasers are respectfully requested to call and indge for themselves. Sparks Street, Ottawa, 1st Feby., 1861. 22tf

NEW HOTEL-ALMONTE VILLAGE ALMONTE HOUSE. THE Proprietor would respectfully announce to the travelling public that he has opened a Hotel in the Village of Almonte, where he will be happy to accommodate all parties who may favor him wi a call.

J. B. SHIPMAN.
P. S. Parties travelling by the Stage to Amprior

can procure tickets at the Almonte House

Stage puts up there.



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Carleton Place, June 10, 1861. 40



brands and as cheap as the cheapest in the Village. The Subscriber grateful mates to the Public that he has laid in a Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries, Cast and challenge Competition with regard

GROCERIES, Liquors and

to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel at the lowest selling price. ABSOLOM McCAFFREY.



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They would also notify all those indebted to the Firm by Note or Book account that squaring off their arrearages. JOHN HOGG

For W. J. BELL & Co. Carleton Place, 30th October, 1861. 8



FRESH ARRIVALS OF TEAS, SUGARS. &c. THE Subscriber begs to call the atten tion of the Public to his large Stock of NEW TEAS, just brought in from New York, consisting of Young Hyson, Old Hyson. Hyson Twankay, Imperial, Oolong, purchased at a low figure, and put up in neat packages, and which will be offered for Sale low. JOHN SUMNER.

Carleton Place, 25th July, 1861. THE Subscriber has for Sale, 4 Hhds. Museo. Sugar, very bright, and has also made large additions to his usual extensive Assortment of DRY GOODS and HARDWARE.

Also 20 doz. of Fresh Hats and Caps, newest Also 20 doz. of Fresh Figure 1998 Style from New York, for Sale by JOHN SUMNER. 47 Carleton Place, 25th July, 1861.

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JOHN SUMNER.

HAWKSETT HOUSE, SIGN & CARRIAGE

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THE SUBSCRIBER offers for Salt John's Lodge of F. & A. Masons will be Looking and PARLORSTOVE.

I COOKING and PARLORSTOVE.

I twenty per cent Cheaper than usual, at his Foundry in Carleton Place.

Carleton Place.

Carleton Place, Oct. 21st, 1861.

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Carleton Place, Oct. 21st, 1861.

Carleton Place, Jan. 16th 1862.

On the St. Masons will be brought the communication of St. Spring Wheat, Peas, Early and Late Clover, and Timothy Seed, all ef the best quality that can be got: warrented clean. Together with Cooking and Parlor Stoves, from Toronto and Hamilton importance will be brought before the lodge.

JOHN SAYLOR.

Almonte, 6th January 1862.

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RICHARD GILBULLY. Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37



ROBERT MCNEIL moved his Saddle and Harness making es tablishment to Almonte, where he will be prepar o execute all orders with which he may be entrust-



NATHANIEL MCNEELY. THANKFUL for the Patronage he has received heretofore, desires to inform the Public that he is now prepared to work

cheaper than usual for Casl Horse Shoeing 5s. per Sett. Done with Neatness and despatch He is also manufacturing Plows, Harrows Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement used on a Farm, all of which will be Sold Cheap

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May 30, 1861.

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