"The damps of death are coming fast, My father, o'er my brow The past, with all its scenes, has fled, And I must turn me now To that dim future which in vain My eyes seek to descry; Tell me, my father, in this hour, In whose belief to die.

'In thine? I've watched the scornful ami And heard the withering tone. Whene'er the Christian's bumble hope Was placed above thine own, I've heard thee speak of coming death Without a shade of gioom, And laugh at all the childish fears That cluster round the tomb

"Or is it my mother's faith?— How fondly do I trace Through many a long year past That calm and a intly face; How often do I call to mind. Now she's beneath the sod, The place, the hour, in which My early thoughts to God.

Twas then she took this sacred book And from its burning page Read how its truths support the soul In youth and fallen age; And bade me in its precepts live, And by its precepts, die, That I might share a home above

In worlds beyond the sky. "My father, shall I look above, Amid the gathering gloom, To him whose promises of love Extend beyond the tomb? Or curse the Being who hath blessed This checkered path of mine Must I embrace my mother's faith, Or die, my sire, in thine?'

The frown upon the warrior's brow Passed like a cloud away, And tears coursed down the rugged cheek That flowed not till that day. 'No. not in mine!" with choking voice The skeptic made reply; But in thy mother's holy faith, My daughter, may'st thou die

Among the Heather

We have often been struck when wandering over the moors, with the wonderful harmonies of the objects we saw. The different birds and beasts that inhabit the seene are clothed with tur or plumage of a brown russet hue, to harmonise them with the colour of the healthy wastes, and thus to facilitate their escape from their enemies. Nor is this harmony confined to the form and hue of the living creatures—it is also writer is the youngest daughter of A strikingly displayed in their peculiar cries. der R. Boteler, of Jefferson county, barrier of the horizon you are greeted on the frontier by the wild cries of the plovers. which hover around you in ceaseless gyra.

Boteler's two daughters and three little grandchildren. We envy not the man or men who can enjoy such deeds or commit yards and arsenals. which hover around you in ceaseless gyra-tions, following your stops far beyond their marshy domains. These are the outposts—the sentinels of the wild—and jealously do they perform their office. No stranger appears in sight, or sets a foot within their territories, without eliciting the warning cry. Well might the Covenanters curse them, for many a grey head, laid low in blood by the persecuting dragoons, would have escaped, securely hidden among the green rushes and peat bogs, but for their importunate revelations of the secret. Beyoud the haunts of this bird stretches a wide illimitable circle of silence, in which only a shrill, solitary ery now and then is heard, rippling the stillness like a stone east from the porch. This is literally all. The into the bosom of a stream, and leaving it, when the wave of sound has subsided, deeper than before. And how absolute is that silence! It seems to breathe-to become tangible. The solitude is like that of midocean-not a human being in sight, nor a trace or a recollection of man visible in all the horizon; from break of day to eventide no sound in the air but the sigh of the breeze round the lonely heights, the muffled

Each of these, in order to be assured of the presence of the queen, touches it every day with its antenue. Should the queen die, or be removed, the whole colony disperse themselves, and are seen in the hive no more, perishing every one and quitting all the store of now useless honey which they had labored so industriously to collect for the use of themselves and the larvæ. On the contrary, should the queen he put into a small wire eage placed at the bottom of the hive, so that her subjects can touch and feed her, they are contented, and the business her, they are contented, and the businessees were of September, with the view of taking and the businessees were of September, with the view of taking and the businessees were of September, with the view of taking the processes as usual. Mr. Jessie has also shown that this atcomand power of the processes as usual. Mr. Jessie has also shown that this atcomand power of the processes. The Hon. Mesers. Cartier, Brown, J. A. Macdonald and Galt, are, we understand, the gentlemen selected to represent Canada and not and the processes. A solitary and will parkage dissorter it, and engaged attempts to draw it areas and the solitation of the extremals of modern churches, it was also shown and the contents could not have been less than there proceeds as usual. Mr. Jessie has also shown that this atcomand were recentable of contents to the contents of the text of the theory of the contents of the contents of the contents and the contents could not half, where yet contents of the text of the their of contents could not half, where yet contents on a half, while that of the their of contents could not half, where yet contents on the total contents could not half, where yet contents on the total contents could not half, where yet contents on the total contents could not half, where yet contents on the total contents could not half and contents could not half and shalf, which the contents of the total contents could not half and shalf, where yet contents on the total contents could not half and shalf, which the contents of the total contents could not half and shalf, where we containt on the total contents could not half and shalf where we containt of the text of

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The Infidel and His Daughter. Seizure of the British Missionary Establishments in Constantinople

The correspondent of the New York Triwas the most flagrant violation of treaty and Lord Wensleydale. rights ever heard of in this city. Aside from all religious questions this is the most jesty's Message as follows:serious act upon which the Turkish Government ever ventured. All the treaties with Turkey make foreign residents responsible directly to their own embassics or consulates and Turkish poince officer has no more right to enter their doors than he would have to arrest a plied yourself to the discharge of your duties during the Session of Parliament now

can be believed these extraordinary move-ments originated with the Sultan himself? The insjority of the Turks in Constantinople that she greatly regrets that the endeavors are not at heart true Mahomedans. The which she made in concert with the Emperbetter educated are Pantheists full of French or of the French, the Emperor of Bussia, rationalism. The others are unsettled. and the King of Sweden to bring about a Thousand of New Testaments have been reconciliation between the German Powers circulated amongst them, and in various and the King of Denmark were not successother ways they have come under the influ- ful, and that the hostilities which had been ence of Christian ideas without becoming suspended during the negotiations were Christians. A large party wish to reform again resumed. Her Majesty trusts, howthe Mahommedan faith. It is said they ever, that the negotiations which have been have adopted the name of Protestant, and opened between the beligerents may restore have petitioned the government o recognize peace to the north of Europe. them and give them a mosque to worship in. These things in an exaggerated form the Powers who were contracting parties to have come to the knowledge of the Sultan, the treaty by which the Ionian Republic

who has been informed that the ministry of was placed under the protectorate of Great Fuad Pasha favored this movement. earnest remonstrances of the American to the annexation of that Republic to the Charge d'Affaires on Tuesday brought an Kingdom of Greece, and the States of the order for the opening of the rooms of the Ionian Republic having agreed thereto, the American Board and the Bible Societies— Republic of the Seven Islands has been forthe building being still under the charge of mally united to the Kingdom of Greece, and the police, however, who were engaged all Her Majesty trusts that the union so made day yesterday, and again to day, in taking will conduce to the welfare and prosperity of an account of all the books stored in the all the subjects of His Majesty the King of building. It is believed that the police will the Hellenes. be withdrawn to-day, but in Turkey nothing is certain an hour beforehand.

GENERAL HUNTER'S VANDALISM Empire is increasing.

"Her Majesty has been engaged, in con-

The following letter speaks for itself. The writer is the youngest daughter of Alexan- to bring to effect an amicable arrangement der R. Boteler, of Jefferson county, VirAll the voices of the moorland are indescribably plaintive—suggesting of melancholy
musings and memories. No one can hear
them, even in the sunniest day, without a
nameless thrill of sadness; and, when multiplied by the echoes through the mist or the
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striplings of wee from another world. In
them the very spirit of the solitude seems to
find every saint. None of our familiar song:

der R. Boteler, of Jefferson county, Virginia, detailing to her sister the burning of
their home by order of Gen. Hunter, and
also the residence of Edmund J. Lee, whose
place adjoins Mr. Boteler's. Fountain Bock
—alluded to below—belonged to Mrs Boteler. Mr. A. R. Boteler was a member of
the House of Representatives in 1860 61.
Captain Martindale was informed by one
them the very spirit of the solitude seems to
of Mr. Boteler's daughters that the property
find every saint. find expression. None of our familiar song-birds ever wander to the moorland. It is having been conveyed to her many years tenanted by a different tribe, and the line of demarcation between them is sharply defined. In the valley and the plain the thrush and the chaffineh fill the air with

such wrongs: --- "Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, Virginia. July 20, 1864.-My dearest sisters, ashes. Yesterday, just after dinner, Lizzie, her three little children and I being at home, fifteen soldiers of the New York cavalty, under Captain Martindale, came with orders from General Hunter to burn everything under roof on the premises of A. B. Boteler and Edmund J. Lee. They came to us land has not yet been quelled, but it is satisfactory to Her Majesty to know that a rival it would have been dangerous to enter large portion of the native population of the house. Of the furniture we saved two little rocking chairs and three other chairs barn, in which was stowed all the hay, just cut, the servants' house and library, with the books, eabinet of minerals, valuable historical papers and documents-all are gone. The meat house and dairy are still standing regions.

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"Her Majesty has given her cordial as "Her Majesty has given her cordial as is harder than I thought it would be, after

all I have gone through with it. "They piled up the furniture, and with camphene, &c., built the fire that has burnmunur of some stream flashing through the heather, or the lone, lazy lapse of a ripple on the beach of some nameless tarn—Mac-millan's Magazine.

Lamphene, &c., built the fire that has burned tending to women and children employed in trades the regulations applicable to factories in general will tend materially to preserve at the grove. Mrs. Lee has joined her husband, and Fountain Rock and Bedford are both desolated. My heart aches to have been for authorizing the grant of Government.

FEDERATION OF THE PROVINCES. Under this caption the Vindicator of Prince Edward Island announces that at a meeting of the Executive Council of that Province, lately, the Hou. Messrs. Grey, Pope and Palmer, Ministerialists, and Hon. Messrs. Coles and A. Macdonald. Opposit Pope and Palmer, Ministerialists, and Hon. Messrs. Coles and A. Macdonald, Oppositionists, were chosen delegates to represent Prince Edward Island at the Conference to be held at Charlottestown, during the first week of September, with the view of taking

Imperial Parliament. HOUSE OF LORDS.

Friday, July 29th. bune, writing under date "Constantinople, to a close, and Parliament was prorogued July 20th, says:—"All Constantinople is in by Royal commission to the 13th day of Oca ferment. The greatest excitement prevails among all classes. On Sunday last all the converted Turks who could be found were suddenly seized and thrown into prison. On Monday the establishments of the American Board, the American Bible society, the British Bible Society, and all the English Missionary societies, were seized by an Missionary societies, were seized by an armed force, the occupants ejected and the buildings sealed. This summary proceeding the earl of St. Germans, Viscount Sydney,

The Lord Chancellor then read Her Ma "MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN

"Her Majesty commands us to inform you

"Her Majesty having addressed herself to The Britain, and having obtained their consent

"Her Majesty's relations with the Emperor of China continue to be friendly, and the commerce of her subjects with the Chinese

TO THE BURNING OF CHAM -- cert with the Emperor of Austria, the Emperor of the French, the King of Prussia. and the Emperor of Russia, in an endeavor

tinue to observe a strict neutrality between the belligerents, and would rejoice at a friendly reconciliation between the contend-

ing parties. "Gentiemen of the House of Commons "Her Majesty commands us to convey to you her warm acknowledgments for the liberal supplies which you have granted for the

yards and arsenals.

"My Lords and Gentlemen,—

"Her Majesty has observed with satisfaction that the distress which the civil I suppose you have heard before this reaches war in North America has created in some you that our dear, beautiful home is in of the manufacturing districts has to a great

those islands have taken no part in this

"It has been a source of much gratification to Her Majesty to observe the rapil development of the resources of her East India possession, and the general contentment of the people inhabiting those extensive

sent to many measures of public usefulness the result of your labours during the Session Language of Insects.

A most singular discovery, the eredit of which appertains, we believe, to Mr. Jessie, is that of the antennal language of insects. Bees and other insects are provided, as everybody knows, with feelers or antennæ. These are, in fact, most delicate organs of touch, warning of dangers, and serving the insects to hold a sort of conversation with each other, and to communicate their desires, and wants. A strong hive of bees will contain thirty-six thousand workers. Each of these in order to be assured of the diminish the expenses attendant upon the extension of those important channels of communication. It has afforded to Her for the public service, you have been able to make a material diminution in the taxation of the country. On returning to your respective counties you will still have important duties to perform essentially connected with the linking together of the several

to be certified by a Me of Officer shall have compiled with the requirements in respect to attendance at drill and target practice hereinafter laid down, and which shall parade its full strength (illness certified by a Medical Officer being the only excuse that will be allowed for non-attendance) at inspection, and shall at such inspection, and shall at such inspection, and shall at such inspection perform the exercises hereinafter appointed form the exercises hereinafter appointed to the command of its own Officers. To ander the command of its own Officers, to the situation—parties being so equally dividthe satisfaction of the Inspecting Cfficer, ed in the House—that they could make or

demanded shall have attained within tweive months previous to the inspection, at least sixteen days drill. Each days drill to consist of two drills of one hour and a half each or if found more convenient to the men a drill of one hour and a half will be allowed the month of the top of each column, and under the sign of the sed and religion of the Ro mans. At the top of each column, and under the name of the month and the number of days; next comes there were a little anxious about the removal of the coverage of the sign of the sed and remove the name of the month and the number of days; next comes of all wandering savages the most despricable and remove the far western prairies there where the coverage of the sed and remove the far

Where Companies are attached to a Battalion or Provisional Battalion, at least 10 the merest chance, that at the Conference

of proficiency, will be as follows. FOR ARTILLERY

FOR CAVALRY

Squad and Company drif with the exception of marching in slow time, including the Masual and Platoon Exercise, skirmish-ing as Company, and simple manusures in Battalion drill, as laid down in the "Pield Exercises of Infantry."

pended the annual allowance (60 rounds) of ball cartridge in conformity with the General Order of October 2nd, 1863, and at the following ranges :

ROUNDS. 100 yards .200 do

plied from the office of the Adjutant General plied from the office of the Adjutant General of Militia; the forms as to the Company drill being certified and signed by the captain or Officer in command of the Company, and those as to Battalion or officer in command of the Company, and those as to Battalion or officer is command to the Company, and those as to Battalion or officer exercised to give a majority to ed to back the steamer by reversing the encountering to their cultivation; and in conditions of extreme barbarity the animal man is but either of the two parties struggling for officer in the House of Assembly. There is no doubt that the removal ought not to have and immediately smashed to pieces, and the been contemplated before next summer or been contemplated before next summer or company. and signed by the Officer commanding the

9. Any sum of money which His Excel lency may order to be paid over to the com-manding officer of a Volunteer Battalion deemed efficient in the year 1865, will be so paid over after the annual inspection of offi-

An Insect Samson. Every one that has taken the commo beetle in his hand, knows that his limbs, if beetle in his hand, knows that his limbs, if not remarkable for agility, are very powerful; but I was not prepared for so Samsonian a feat as that I have just witnesed. When the insect was brought to me, having no box immediately at hand, I was at a less to know where I could put it until I could kill it; a quart bottle full of milk being on the table, I placed the beetle for the present under that the hollow at the bottom allow.

the Inspection, display a satisfactory amount the present Coalition Ministry of Canada Lastly, the sign of the zodiac in which the which form a portion of the diet of the high-Squad and Company drill including the Manual and Platoon Exercises and Gun

Cavalry and Sword Exercise and mounted as laid down in the cavalry regulations.

TARGET PRACTICE.

Kach individual volunteer shall have ex-

400 do in volleys 10......400 do in volleys skirmishing order.

Selves to remove thither this fall. The expense of fitting up temporary buildings and erections will be enormous, and the money so laid out all but waisted, while the discomfort and want of accommodation for the public business will be attended with very disastrous consequences. And all this we office of the Adjutant General of the service by this order, will be certified according to forms which will be supplied from the office of the Adjutant General of Militia.

8. The course of drill required of each arm of the service by this order, will be certified according to forms which will be supplied from the office of the Adjutant General of Militia.

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paid over after the annual inspection of offi-cers of Her Majesty's service.

10. A careful compliance with the provi-sions of the preceding paragraphs is requir-ed, as furnishing proof of evidence of an "Efficient Volunteer Battalion," upon which His Excellency may decide as to the appropriation of any money, under the sixteenth section of the Volunteer Militia Law.

the table, I placed the beetle for the present under that, the hollow at the bottom allowing him to stand upright. Presently, to my surprise, the bottle began to move slowly, and glide along the smooth table, propelled by the muscular power of the imprisoned insect, and continued for some time to perambulate the surface, to the astonishment of all who witnessed it. The weight of the bottle and its contents could not have been less than three pounds and a half, while that of the bettle was about half an ounce; so that

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Quebes, h Aug. 1864.

VOLUNTEDS ILLITIA.

1. The General Order of the 12th of February, 1864, is hereby will use every exaction to carry out their words and the promote and the second attack; while cases have occurred and has an abundance to satisfy his hunger will use every exaction to carry out their words of the produces and their attack proved fixth. The period of puberity is generally thought to provide the second attack; while cases have occurred and has an abundance to satisfy his hunger will use every exaction to carry out their words of the period of puberity is generally thought to provide and the satisfaction of the many one of the carry of the provides and the satisfaction of the straits to which men are well as the case of such Provide all Battalions as may be sanctioned by its face length of the government. This would be scarcely fair, for if men ever exaced favour from any party or Government, and in 1725 cases no effect was produced. A squadron of the Assembly from the Ottawa district have deserved such at the hands of the Telecture of the Statistics.

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The satisfaction of the Inspecting Cfficer, and ways and byways afford, or what the ungenerous soil may yield. In certain countries, as in Southern Africa and America, there but now that Mr. Brown has brought such an acquisition of numbers and strength to those months of the year, themselves with a peculiar kind of clay. an acquisition of numbers and strength to the Government—why, now the members arranged in perpendicular columns. At the Government—why, now the members from Ottawa are just some half dozen very unimportant individuals who happen to have a contains some curious information.

The contains an acquisition of numbers and strength to the gear, arranged in perpendicular columns. At the solely to distend their stomachs, so that they may appease nature. Once addicted to this habit it is ineradicable and they fall victims to intestine diseases caused by the demanded shall have attained within twelve whole, therefore, we ought not to be sur- on the agriculture and religion of the Ro abuse. Over the far Western prairies there drill of one hour and a half will be allowed to count for half a day's drill, at which drills not less than one half the strength, and at least one Commissioned Officer of the Company shall have attended.

we do not include Mr. Brown; yet we know that merit does not always receive its resequently called quintanae; for the remainder of the sequently called quintanae; for the remainder of the year they commence on the seventh of the proverbially ungrateful, being more given to reward the services of the future than the services of the fut

to the spirit of patriotism, it is not likely the words hemis unitium (beginning of the despicable dish. that the interests of Ottawa or a few empty pledges will stand in their way. Besides, they have Benedict's excuse: "When I swore that I would die a bachelor I never carried on during the month. The almanac swore that I would die a bachelor I never thought that I should live to get married."
When Ministers promised that the Government shall go to Ottawa, they never dreamed of the opposition of the Lower Provinces to that place; and it must be admitted that a Legislator from Halifax, Nova Scotia, would have to travel rather far to perform his duties in the Federal Parliament sitting in Ottawa. The sum and on the upper part of nature, for fat contains more earbon—or, otherway and on the upper part of the sum and on the upper part of nature, for fat contains more earbon—or, otherway and on the upper part of the sum and on the upper part of nature, for fat contains more earbon—or, otherway and on the upper part of the sum and on the upper part of nature, for fat contains more earbon—or, otherway and on the upper part of the sum and on the upper part of nature, for fat contains more earbon—or, otherway and on the upper part of the sum and on the upper part of the sum and on the upper part of the sum and on the upper part of nature, for fat contains more earbon—or, otherway and on the upper part of the sum and on the upper part of nature, for fat contains more earbon—or, otherway and on the upper part of the sum and on the upper part of the sum and on the upper part of nature, for fat contains more earbon—or, otherway and the fat of the sum and on the upper part of the sum and on the sum and the sate of a delicaces; raw frozen terminates by the religious part; it points also mentions that to the Esquimaux "belles" and native Greenlanders a pint of train oil or a bunch of candles was an appreciable or Ottawa.

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There is a moral to be extracted from the present position of this question. If the Ottawa members had remembered that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush,"

There is a moral to be extracted from the chariot of the sun, and on the upper part corn in plain English, more heat or fuel for the support of the vital flame—than lean meat; and it is therefore in those polar regions an imperative and indispensable article of food.

Naples."

they would have voted with the Macdonald Two young Women Drowned in Toronto Bay.

The melancholy event to which reference has been made occurred about 11 o'clock in the inner bark of the pine or fir tree; and it is a well settled fact that the natives in certain parts of Africa eat a peculiar, kind Dorion Ministry, and the Seat of Government would have been firmly fixed in Ottawa before the close of navigation of this year. But nov-why, come what may, they can boast that the members from the Ottawa are most staunch party men.

We repeat that the Government are bound taining seven persons—three ladies and four the wilds of Southern Africa,

been contemplated before next summer or fall, as it would take all the intervening time to put the public buildings in a decent state of efficiency.—Montreal Herald.

at once stopped the engines, when one of the girls, Miss Swain, was found clinging to Vaccination a Perfect Pro-

one of the wheels. There was great confusion and alarm among the passengers on the tection from Small-Pox? This point is thus discussed in the able steamer and the crowds on the neighboring wharves; but several small boats lying article on vaccination, in Appleton's new Cyclopedia:
"When vaccination was first introduced. around flew to the assistance of those in the water. The young men were picked up, it was hoped and believed by its advocates but unfortunately the two sisters Fitzim-that it would afford complete and permanent mons sank beneath the surface and were that it would anord complete and permanent protection from the attacks of small pox.—
This hope has proved fallacious. It was discovered that those who had been well and thoroughly vaccinated were still liable, to some extent, to attacks of small-pox; and therefore the some extent, to attacks of small-pox; and therefore the some extent, to attacks of small-pox; and therefore the surface and were about eighteen and therefore twenty years of age respectively. Search and sulky, always on the watch for provisions, and kicking spitefully at its brothers and sisters if they came for their share. A third would be always timid and in a fright, searrying away if a hand was raised, and

Shoeburyness, August 4.—To-day the experiments were of an importance scarcely equalled on any former occasion. A target exactly representing the French iron-clads was fired at. The plates were English made, of the finest quality, and with French screws on a new principle, superior to anything yet applied in this country. The 68-pounder pierced the upper plates, but not the backing. Two shots, however, from the Armstrong gun went clean through the plating,

themselves with a peculiar kind of clay those of the past. It may happen, also, by the merest chance, that at the Conference the number of hours of the day and the vines; these reptiles are eaten by some of such drills shall have been Battalion drill, under the command of a Field Officer.

7. The course of drill in which each arm of the service must, in order to qualify at federation of British North America; and of British North America; and of the service must, in order to qualify at federation of British North America; and federation of British North America; have done stranger things than to listen to an objection of the sort, coming from such a quarter. Having already sacrificed so much also given. For the winter solstice the transparent respectively. The sign of the summer is also named; the days of the cr classes in the country mentioned consist of a species of gelatine or semi-transparent respectively.

to keep faith with the people of the new capital, if possible. But both the present and her sister, residing on Queen street; Ministry and their predecessors have done a great wrong to the country in pledging themselves to remove thither this fall. The except of the country is pledging themselves to remove thither this fall. The except of the country is pledging themselves to remove thither this fall. The except of the country is pledging themselves to remove thither this fall. The except of the country is pledging themselves to remove thither this fall. The except of the country is pledging themselves to remove thither this fall. The except of the country is pledging themselves to remove thither this fall. The except of the country is pledging themselves to remove thither this fall. The except of the country is pledging themselves to remove thither this fall. The except of the country is pledging themselves to remove the country is pledging themselves the country is pledging themselves the count

Individuality of Animals.

No one, who has not tried the experiment, could imagine the individuality that exists among the rabbits, or that their various characters are marked as sharply as in the human race. One, for example, was high-spirited, playful and heedless, hurting him-self or his companions in his play, and in the former case displaying extreme anger toward the stone or post against which he had knocked his nose. Another was selfah mmon of the present death. The degree of protection afforded by vaccination becomes thus a question of great interest. Its extreme value was easily estimated by statistical researches. In England, in the last half of the 18th century, out of every 1,000 deaths, 93 occurred from small-pox; in the first half of the present century, out of every 1,000 deaths, 93 occurred from small-pox; in the first half of the present century, out of every 1,000 deaths, 93 occurred from small-pox; in the first half of the present century, out of every 1,000 deaths, 93 occurred from small-pox; in the first half of the present century, out of every 1,000 deaths, 93 occurred from small-pox; in the first half of the present century, out of every 1,000 deaths, 93 occurred from small-pox would seem to last a country of the present century, out of every 1,000 deaths, 93 occurred from small-pox would seem to last half of the present century, out of every 1,000 deaths, 93 occurred from small-pox would seem to last half of the present century, out of every 1,000 deaths, 93 occurred from small-pox would seem to last half of the present century, out of every 1,000 deaths but 35 were caused by the same discussed by the sam distinct to us, who knew them as a good shepherd knows the face of every sheep under his care.—["Glimes into Petland," by Rev. L. G. Wood, M.A.

On the whole the gloomy forebodings concerning the weather and its influence on the crops indulged in a short time ago turn out to be groundless. The crops are an average, and when we contrast a full barley crop at profitable prices with a weevil eaten wheat crop at very low prices, it will be seen that this season is better for the sensible farmer what crops to sow, than the last who knew what crops to sow, than the

DURABILITY OF TIMBER.—The piler sustaining the London Bridge have been driven 500 years. In 1345 they were criti-

'All is not gold that glitters," neither is every white and sparkling stone a diamond, as too many have tound to their cost. Yet common as garnats or carnelians. They but your laces and embroideries will crumble may be seen sparkling upon the unwashed to dust. Why don't mothers teach their fingers of some sturdy Bridget, or blazing childern more, and dress them less?" upon the breast of Patrick, attired for a holiday stroll. The shop boys and girls have them, and it seems almost as if some berevolent society had been formed for the purpose of "supplying every man with his

own diamond. Let not the reader with exclusive tastes, who is, perhaps, the possessor of a genuine stone, mourn over this parade. In the days when his jewel shall gleam untarnished and with renewed splendor, Patrick's shall fade away into a dull gleam. The spirit of his "stone" shall depart, and humbled, robbed of its glitter, the light plucked out, and the flame with which it once glowed quenched forever, it shall be cast aside as useless, and be without its place among men.

"Gew gaws" correctly express the value which attaches to these paste imitations of the precious diamond—a stone which is the first among jewels, which has never been deposed, and it is safe to say never will be, whose fire rages within, and increases until the eye is dazzled almost beyond endurance; whose gleam is hard, and cold, and unsub- tain a quite possesion of his own spirit. dued. It fairly revels in its vicious glitter and seems to send out rays that pierce like arrows shor from Diana's bow. Old as it is, its value is always great, and at the present time beyond the reach of persons of ordinary means. It is in some countries a stan spirit.

except in the interest. The paste imitations of the diamend are known by different titles; sometimes as the "California diamond," "Australian pebble diamond," etc.; but the basis of all of them is quartz or rocky-crystal, pulverized and fused in combination with the oxides of certain metals. The paste is technically known as strass' after the discoverer, Strass, of Strasburgh, who, by a serious of experiments in the 17th century, was very successful in making imitations of precious stones. o. "Strass is composed of silex, potash. borax, red lead, and sometimes arsenic, in the following proportions: --- 300 parts silex (quartz, flint, or pure sand); 514 parts of white lead; 1 part of arsenic. This mixture is put into a covered Hessian crucible and kept at a great heat in a pottery furnace for twenty four hours. The longer

Strass of this kind is used for imitating the diamond, rock crystal, and white topaz There are many signs, however, by which this strass, or Californiau diamond, can be detected by the experienced eye. These signs are its inferior specific gravity, its want of hardness, and the absence of coldness to the tongue-test, or when it is applied to that organ. Good strass is so hard that fire flies when it is rubbed on a file, but it is readily attacked by fine quartzsand on a grinding plate. The small air-bubbles i the strass may be readily detected with good magnifying glass, and the breath to mains much longer upon it, on account of its bad conducting power, than upon real

The electrical power of jewels is also an other test, for it is stated that genuine stones retain their electricity from six to thirty hours, whereas the false stones retain it scarcely as many minutes. The appearand evanescent fire which is extremely beau-. This is soon lost, however, by wearing ; perspiration, moisture and dirt, washing the hands, etc., soon destroy the appearance of this paste, and in a few days it becomes as dull and lack lusterless as the eyes of a dead fish.

early. God requires one seventh part of other day. If you indulge in sleep on sabbath mornings one or two hours later than party when tendering him their support, on usual you rob God and your own soul of so certain conditions, on a previous occasion much holy time; and if you begin by robbing and further construe his apparent reluctance God you cannot expect he will bless you.

preach better and you will be better pre-

your soul. He is a foolish man who sows ter strongly to his support. Mr. Perry is was transferred to the "Royal twenty-sec- prior. It is evidently a slight alteration of in the open air in the old Government are more foolish if you expect a blessing without asking for it or preparing your on a very extensive business in the County, heart to receive it. If a blessing is not but whose finances, of late, have been sup ed a company, and was appointed Lieuten-tisements and patent medicine puffs. It not bestowed.

Do not indulge in secular conversation. To spend the interval between the services of the sanctuary in talking about business feel sleepy, and the preacher seems dull.

If your thoughts are allowed to wander unrestrained over the business of the past week, or the plans for the week to come, you will suffer for it. God will leave you in darkness; your love will be cold, your prayers formal, and you will be disqua to engage profitably in the services of the sanetuary.

Do not criticise the performance of your minister. If he has preached a poor ser-mon, make the best of it; if a great one, make the best of it; and improve it, Your concealed by the rubbish of the political risks of the campaign. No wonder that as he was a good swimmer, He was about praise or censure can do no good either to platform, after all, has a powerful influence; these fellows when their time is up, think nineteen years of age. We deeply sympam or yourself, but may do hurt to both. You will profit far more by praying over the sermon, and applying it to yourself, than by criticizing it

objects have no chance. It is not strange things which God has made. Talk with sell you and pocket the money. that such should be the case, for a real colorless diamond of large size is such a magnificent object that the eye never tires of gazing upon its a daily touch to their unformed taste, shall make them more comely than costly garments. They will ever bear you witness in these precious stones are now apparently as the character and conduct of your childern,

INPLUENCE OF TEMPER ON HEALTH .- is full of Yankee rascals, from Quebec to Excessive labor, exposure to wet and cold, deprivation of sufficient quantities of necessary and wholesome food, habitual bad desert whenever they can find opportunity, society, a constant succession of new idea lodging, sloth and intemperance, are all deadly enemies to human life; but they are both fair means and foul. The young men gression and improvement implies this. none of them so bad, so violent and ungoverned passion. Men and women have sur- of our country ought to know by this time all minds were equally intelligent, or if all vived all these, and at last arrived at an that the pubstitute broker's promises of men saw everything from the same stand extreme age, but it may be sofely doubted whether a single instance can be found of a man of violent irrascible temper, habit-ually subject to storms of ungovernable pas-sion, who has arrived at a very advanced age. It is, therefore, a matter of great importance to every one who is desirous to preserve 'a sound mind in a sound body,' o that the brittle vessel of life may glide down the stream smoothly and securely, instead of being continually tossed about amidst rocks and shoals which endanger its able to accept a mercenary service like this a striking example of this idea. He wilfully existence, to have a special care amidst all \_to give for money what should be reserved misrepresents our position and our meaning the vicissitudes and trials of life, to main

deny that the Gospel elevates all who are for as in that of his own Queen. The Amer- would have been fatel to his scheme. anyways obedient to its facts, principles, or ican service with its bad pay, poor treat. Some of our Perth cotems. frequently try While all other religions debase, persons here are now purchasing them as investments which cannot depreciate or lose, darkness of barbarism. It has roused the dullest minds to the putting forth of mar- that should attract the soldier from a Cana- the "Courier" will do us the justice of pubvelous rowers, and it has quickened souls dian garrison with its attractive appoint lishing the whole of our article of which he dead in trespasses and in sin with the flame of a new life. These are facts incontrover-

> RUSSIAN HYPOCRISY.-A Te Deum is the churches of Russia with the impious purpose of rendering thanks to the Soverign the empire to crush out the physical and national life of the brave, heroic, and longsuffering Circassians. Before the alter of

# Werald.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, Aug. 24th, 1864.

PETEROOR' ELECTION. - From the County backs to be set up as a target for Southern the law, as to commit the outrage laid to his sharpshooters or that he should engage for charge, still the evidence, though partially circumstantial, is so very clear in fastening of Peterboro' we learn that Col. Haultain sharpshooters or that he should engage for has again consented to enter the arena of hire in the unmanly work of repressing political life. Besides the support he will Southern independence. Our people should receive from his old Reform friends, the rather constitute themselves into special unwillingly compelled, in discharge of my Hon. Sidney Smith, and some other leading policemen, and aid in bringing the Yankee duty, to pronounce him guilty of having Conservatives, have pledged him their in- emissaries to punishment. We should give I consider that I would not be discharging fluence. But notwithstanding this, the Col. them to understand our view that they my daty to the public, were I to allow this onel is to be opposed by Charles Perry, should fight their own battles, and speak to strongest terms, my unqualified disapprobation of the defendant's conduct. I conance of some "California diamonds" will deceive many persons, for they have a luster will be inaugurated at the nomination on the dent, the war should cease. The North has 1st of September, and the polling days, long boasted its superior resources in men which are fixed for the 8th and 9th of that and money. Let us do our part to confine other spirit at the best than one of small

Both candidates support the present con-

stitutional changes, and the result will turn upon the merits of the respective men. The HOW TO SPEND THE SABBATH Rise Colonel has given offence to a considerable section of the Conservatives by the manner your time. The sabbath is just as long any in which he repulsed the advances of their Pray for your preacher. He will then to engage in public life as arising from haughtiness, and a feeling that he was doing pared to profit by his preaching. He needs honor to the County, in stoping to represent staff. The correspondent of the New York Mr. McMullen be imprisoned in the Comyour prayers. He has tasked his energies to prepare good sermons to interest and in. It. The Colonel, however, has the reputastruct you. Exhausted by the labors of the tion of being an honest and honorable man, week, and trembling under his awful rest and although more of his foibles as well as the army of the Potomac, Major Ellis having ponsibility he will be cheered and encouraged his virtues, are before the public now, than been one of the most popular men in the Wm. Allen, of Alymer, a copy of an election on a former occasion, when he was a new corts. He was formerly in the Prince of sheet got up and published at Aylmer; but Pray that the preaching may be blest to and untried man, yet his friends will mus- Wales or 1.0th Regiment, from which he dated at, and purporting to come from, Arnan ex-lumberman, who at one time carried ond." He sold out on the breaking out of the "Aylmer Times", with a new heading posed not to be in the most flourishing con- ant. Since then he has been in the Ameri- will, probably, live a few weeks until dition.

A contest of this kind, of a purely personal nature, where no fixed principles are or pleasure, or politics, is not remembering the sabbath day to keep it holy. If you, at stake, cannot be expected to excite so diers who have been sacrificed in the presspend your intermission in this manner, you much interest to outsiders, as would be the ent American war. As an example of the must not wonder if in the afternoon you case were the policy of a government or the decimation which the Northern troops have Banish wordly thoughts. You must not principles of a party the subject at issue.— suffered, the following incident has just been on the Sabbath 'think your own thoughts.' And yet principles and policy are both in- reported at Washington :- The seventy-

it would be your last tation of the Trent Division in the Upper not passed, and its publication may lead in prayer, you would House, of which that County forms a part. many to violate the law and render them.

has led to the most flagrant abuses. It has called into activity a new slave trade -attended by kidnapping, drugging and hum-As the "News" fully reports, the province

against which no bounty money can be con- should seek to destroy each other about it sidered equivalent compensation. They Canadian town are not to be exchanged for trenchments they cannot carry, or send respectable. the universe for permitting the armies of them into a few d'enfer from which they mands the admiration of the world. No, it is a business with which Canadians should have nothing to do. We are not so this case.—But while the position of Mr. rain, came, and it has cooled the air to a poor—the condition of the able-bodied man newspaper, and his official rank as a Magis- and close. is not so hopeless in this country, that he trate, would induce me stronly to doubt as should permit himself for worthless green-

> draw from what legitimately belongs to Canada, and which we require to utilize for to the amount of the penalty. I trust the DEATH OF A YOUNG CANADIAN IN THE | conduct." FEDERAL ARMY .- William Ellis, a native of Brantford, C. W., died suddenly on the one of the most imposing ever witnessed in

It is almost incredible the number of sol- calls Mr. McLachlin "nobody." volved in a contest like this; for were the second Pennsylvania regiment has just pas- of Appleton, was drowned on Thursday last present Coalition defeated and parties to sed through Washington on their return revert back to their former position of an- home to be mustered out of the service. tagonism, these men would doubtless be Originally they numbered fifteen hundred

in the field as a candidate for re-election. frequently been published in our columns.

hour. Just now all these one-time favorites the soft, tender genial side of your boy's just as occasion offers. He will tell you evil, of which a complain, is becoming too able to outgeneral Grant and to defeat his for in such an hour as ye think not the So are deposed, and the diamond has obtained natures. Make the most of any gentle taste that he is trying to abolish slavery until he general, and is not exactly HONEST. We best laid plans. He seems to know all such a hold upon the purses and thoughts of a large portion of the public that lesser of somely propensity. Encourage them to love flowers, pictures and all the beautiful can get you within his grasp. Then he will do not say this mach in the way of whining; about Grant and his "movements," and contour flowers, pictures and all the beautiful can get you within his grasp. as the practice of misrepresentation invari- trives to make him slaughter his own men There is a system practiced in Canada, ably injures the party resorting to it more to no purpose. Peace prospects are, apparat the present moment, worse than slavery than the victim. It can never advance the ently, as distant as ever. The bounty system in operation for the en- cause of truth. It leads, too often, to end listment of soldiers in the United States, less contention, bickering, crimination, and retaliation.

Honesty, cander, and fairness are, we are fully persuaded, the best policy in logic and literature, as well as in the domain of traffic and exchange.

If there is a law of progress, there mus Windsor, enticing the Queen's soldier's to be, throughout all the states and grades of bounty are made but to be broken. They point, or with the same eyes, humanity ought to know that there is neither honor might become too stagnant. If human na nor profit in the military service of the ture would be developed haman minds must Northern States, but severity, hardship, be as much at variance as are human forms disease and death to be met with in its ranks, and features. But, the wonder is, why we

We don't like to be personal in any of our ought to know besides that it is discredit remarks; but the last Perth Courier affords for country. The British soldier ought like by a plan as DISHONEST as it is ingenious wise to be aware that in the military service He quotes a part of two paregraphs, omitt-No one having made just observation can of no other country will be be so well cared ing parts of sentences, which, if published

Christianity alone has proved itself able to ment, severe marching, relentless vandalism this means of injuring us, but we usually ments-its school and lecture rooms, librar- complains, or at least, the whole sentence tible. They contain the argument and de- ies, and comfortable lodgings, sure pay and which he has mutilated and divided, we monstration of the Divine origin and pow- good food, with a pension on the completion may, at some future time, feel inclined, in er of our religion which no sophistry can of his service. The quiet pleasures of a a good natured way, to give him a wholesome advice, occasionally. But in doing so. the camp at Petersburg, where incompetent we shall endeavor, as every public journalist this moment (July 24) teing performed in all Generals order their troops to charge in should, to be decent, candid, truthful, and To the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald

Mr. McMullen of Brockville was lately cannot extricate them. Besides no man of brought before Justice Pomeroy, charged his acquaintance is, "What dreadfully warm valor could enter with any spirit into a war with having removed a barrel of salt from the weather we are having," or some other ex-Sr. Isaac the sacerd stal actors, all in their against the long-suffering but never-despond side-walk near fitzsim non's store in that most imposing canonicals, gyrate, prostrate, ing Southerners, who are fighting for their town: and on Monday, the 15th instant other places, but in my experience of Canathe mass is kept fluid the clearer it will be and do everything but expiate this most independence, and fighting for it against the mazistrate delivered the following judg-

> McMullen as a merchant and editor of a to whether he would permit himself so far to forget his duty to his neighbors and to upon him the com ission of the offer charged, that I have no alternative, but am minister justice, wilfully and deliberately to trample that law under foot, and from no it to those resources, and not permit it to malice or petty spite, or deliberate rowdyism, to damage the property of respectable citizens, and I regret that the law limits me as defendant will receive these remarks in the spirit in which I intend them, and will re-

> solve to be guided by them as to his future his worship then ordered that the defendant should pay a fine of ten cents being 4th inst., of paralysis. He was attached to the damages proven and should also pay the the forty-ninth regiment of New York Vol- prosecutor four dollars and sixty cents for unteers, and had for some time past acted his costs, both sums to be paid within fifteen as Inspector General on General Russell's days and in default of payment, ordered that

> > We have received from the publisher, Mr. election in the Rideau Division is over. It seems to praise Mr. Skead very highly and We trust the friends of the latter gentleman will not think the worse of him on that account.

We are sorry to hear that a young man named Luther, son of Mr. Joseph Teskey, in the bay below the mills in that village

We have received the September number of the Lady's Friend-a magazine published in Philadelphia by Deacon & Peterson. It ored. By the way, we note that one of the ladies in the Plate is wearing the Russian style, succeeded in one hour in making a boot, with high heels, now so popular in Paris. Then follow the usual numerous ingravings of ladies' and children's fashions which so delight the fairer portion of crea tion, and often so puzzle us gentlemen. The music of this number is, "Who Speaks First?" a Gallop. The literary contribubutions are as varied and in teresting as

Something blocks the way at Hamilton with regard to the coming Provincial Exhi bition. The city council declines to vete the full amount required for the renair and construction of buildings, and the County Council threatens in consequence to with draw its appropriation. So that unless there is an immediate amendment of the situation we may expect to hear of the Agricultural A ssociation making an offer to Toront London, or Kingston. It is charged agains the Mayor of Hamilton that he is not act ing up to the pledge which he gave to the Agricultural Association at its meeting in Kingston last September.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Andrew Cochrane, of Ramsay, met with her death one day last week, by falling from the buggy on the way home from the village of

## Correspondence.

Toronto, Aug 12th, 1864. DEAR HERALD .- The first exclamation the heat as I have done for t slast few days The thermometer has stood as high as 103° in the shade! Yesterday afternoon a most to descide as to the guitt of the defendant in welcome visitor, in the shape of a shower of certain extent, but it is still very warm

The city is very dull at present, owing to the absence of a large number of persons who are away enjoying their summer trip. All who possibly can absent themselves from town have left the heat and dust of the city, and are seeking relaxation and enjoyment in the country, or at the watering places. The hurry of the Fall business has not yet commenced, so that business is not very brisk In the course of a few weeks, the city will wear a much livlier aspect than it does at

A stranger is usually very much disappointed with the appearance of Toronto. The business streets have a dull, gloomy appearance, which arises from their be built principally of brick. Good building stone is a scarce and expensive article, while turns a dark dirty color, which causes the gloomy appearance above referred to. There are, however, many pleasant streets in Toronthe pedestrian, and shelter the houses from the glaring rays of the sun. The Queen's Park, which is beautifully laid out and planted with trees, the Horticultural Gardens, the Normal School grounds, and the College Avenue, are favorite resorts of the Torontonians. There are many beautiful public and private buildings in the city. University buildings, the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, Osgoode Hall, the seat of the Law Courts of Upper Canada, and the Nor-mal and Model School buildings, are all worthy of a visit.

The Military School, which has become quite an institution, is largely attended by spirants for military honours from all parts of Upper Canada. The number of pupils is limited to one hundred, and there are at present about that number in attendance. When the weather is fine, they are drilled grounds, when unfavourable, in the new and capacious drill shed which has just been erected, partly at the expense of the city and partly by Government aid.

The street railway is a very great convenience in a city like Toronto. For the small sum of five cents you can travel from one end of the city to the other, and as the cars stop at all the crossings you can get off or on at any point in the route you wish. The citizens seem to appreciate the benefit of this institution, for the railway seems to be well patronized. Fearing that I am trespassing on your

valuable space, I must postpone any further remarks for a future occasion Yours, &c.,

For the C. P. Herald.

The land been in an one came in company the land been in an one came in company the presents of the company the presents of the company of the land on questions of party policy throwing their votes and influence in opposite scales.

This undercurrent of party focing, however. This is one pairs of Joseph Teskey, of Appleton. The said and dashed the sight yarong. Out of two thoust the votes and influence in opposite scales. This undercurrent of party focing, however is concealed by the rubbish of the political path of the path of the political path of the path o

Factitious Diamonds.

The popular taste runs in grooves or channels sometimes, and fixes itself upon objects and some sometimes, and fixes itself upon objects and some sometimes, and fixes itself upon objects and some sometimes are in the way he should go. He again a boy in the way he should go. He again and there is no news of importance from the case of them as diverse in character and nature as it is can under the position of selfish, thoughtless may be should go. He again and their responsible for any two things to be. In one period, not very long ago, Europeans ran and upon tulips; is a monther, responsible of housekeepers prided themselves upon and still later postage stamps, "shin plans the way he should go. He again and their responsible of housekeepers prided themselves upon rare chins; mahogany has had its day, and still later postage stamps, "shin plans the way he should go. He again and their responsible of housekeepers prided themselves upon and still later postage stamps, "shin plans the way he should go. He again and their responsible of housekeepers prided themselves upon of pleasant theories and plans, An uncertainty and still later postage stamps, "shin plans the way he should go. He ago a boy in the way he should go. He ago a boy in the way he should go. He ago a boy in the way he should go. He ago a boy in the beautiful sate and then sells and others yeakees who are afrish to face the danger. There is no news of importance from the united adspectation and the way he should go. He ago a boy in the case way he should go. He ago a boy in the case who had supported to the sense, missage to the booking of the Northern people cannot help feeling deposition of server the sense, missage to the Northern people cannot help feeling deposition of the Northern people cannot help feeling deposition of the Northern people cannot help feeling deposition of the press of the beat way is the boy to importance from the United heads the beat way. Grant is said to be on the end daspect way. Grant is said to be on of Man cometh. -- Com.

#### Cricket.

An interesting match was played between these two clubs on the Arnprior ground on

du Fort club to the bats, whose last wicket, notwithstanding sone hard hitting, fell for a score of 44. Arnprior now went in, and is opened by a touching steel engraving called the blind Piper. This is followed by the usual double steel Fashion Plate, richly col.

After dinner, which was given by Mr. R. Lyon, the willow was resumed by Portage du Fort, who, in their usual slashing

> score of 72, thus leaving Arnprior 62 make to win, which they did with the loss It is fair however to state that the Portage

Maloney, b Oakden..... White, Wm., b Cranston ...... Lambert, b Oakden, c Stewart.... 1 Hasler, b Oakden, c R. H. Carss... Hardinge, b Oakden, c Thompson . . 4 White, Jas., b Cranston ..... O'Hare, not out..... Wides 2; bycs 1; leg byes 1.... 4

Total 1st innings......44 2ND INNINGS. Maloney, b Cranston.... 1 White, Wm., b Oakden, c Carss.... 3 White, H., b Cranston, c S. Davis 2 Diaper, run out...... 0 Hasler, b Cranston.....19 Duggan, b Cranston..... 0 White, James, not out.....24 Pelton, b Cranston c Crosier...... 

ARNPRIOR-1ST INNINGS.

Thompson, b J. White ..... Carss, Wm., run out. ..... 2 Oakden, b Maloney..... Crosier, b Duggan, c H White ...... Maynard, not out....... Davis, b J White...... Byes 2; leg byes 1; wides 2......

Total 1st innings .... 2ND INNINGS Oakden, b J. White ..... McDougall, run out...... Craig, not out ..... Cranston, hit wicket ...... Carss, R. H., not out ..... Wides 3: byes 7: leg byes 2......12

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

Yours truly, 20th Aug., 1854.

PORTAGE DU FORT US. ARNPRIOR.

Arnprior won the toss and sent Portage

da Fort club have had little or no practice

this year. The following is the score PORTAGE DU EORT-1st INNINGS.

Total 2nd innings......71
Total both innings......115.

Craig, 1 b w ..... 4 McDougall, b Duggan, c Hardinge. 14 Stewart, b J White, c Hardinge... 3

Thompson, b-Maloney, c O'Hare...21 Carss, Wm., b Duggan, c J White. 1

Total both innings 117, and 5 wickets to

DEAR SIR-The intelligent "Renfrew which ought not to be allowed to go uncon-tradicted. First it was not a match between Mr. Brown and the Globe in the respondent shews his ignorance, as every cricketer knows there is not the slightest

A CRICKETER.

Galway on Wednesday for a murder of a shocking character. It appeared that he built a hut in the neighborhood of Ballinasbuilt a hut in the neighborhood of Ballinas-loe, which was occupied chiefly by outcast girls, and, amongst others, by the deceased, Winifred O'Brien. On the 21st of March last he was in his hut with the deceased, and told her that some person was about to pull it down, and that he would burn it himself. He carried out his threat shortly afterwards, but, before doing so, placed a very large stone at the door, so that deceased could not get out, and she was dreadfully and fatally burned. The jury acquitted the prisoner, and he was discharged from custody.

New Brunswick to Canada. Veleome ! ye sons of sister land, Who meet us here on our native sho

New Brunswick greets you with friendly And bids you be strangers here Her shores are rude, but a greeting kind

Is ever here for the worthy guest,

And more, when the ties of kindred bind

The thoughts and hopes of each loyal breast. Canadians-men of the Province fair, The fertile soil, and the verdant plain. The noblest land beyond compare
On the nearest side of the Western main-

You are welcome here to our ruder strand Tho' we may not boast of a soil like yours We still are heirs to a fertile land, Whose fields are green and whose wealth

A land which but eighty years ago
Was the home of the wolf, the moose, the bear-Untrod, except by their Indian foe

As he tracked them up to their forest lair Now come and view upon hill and vale What the toil of eighty years has done The forest yields to the stranger pale.

And fertile fields from its grasp are wor

Our cities rise where the wigwam stood Our ships are found upon every sea. Not wealth, but its skill and labor rude. Have made our Province what now you so

You have come from where the St. Lawrence In its long career to the ocean wide From where the Niagara madly leaps,
And rolls a sea o'er a mountain's side.

From the mighty Lake Superior's shore. And deen Ontario's Inland sea-From where the waves of Erie roar -And toss their crests in their furious glee

From Huron's still and silent breast, From river wide and from boundless plain. Where the pleasant winds of the fertile west Fan fields like oceans of ripening grain.

You come, proud sons of a noble state. Too long entrang'd and too long unknown To meat us here by the Ocean's gate, And grasp our hands which are friend ship's own.

We are brother's, too, for a common flag Unfurls its folds to protect us allfrom strong Quebec, with its fortress crag, From the lofty mound and the frowning wall

Where'er that noble flag is seen, 'Tis joyous still as the star of day, for Freedom's flag it hath ever been, And still shall be until time's decay.

For it our Loyalist fathers bore The loss of all but the hate of foes: For it they toiled on this rocky shore, Till the crags were cleft and our city rose

And their sons should surely be the friends Of those who the same allegiance own. Whose bordering land unto ours extends, Who love our Queen and uphold her throne. Then in the name of that banner proud.

The Royal throne and our sires of yore, We raise our voice in a welcome loud, And greet you here on New Brunswick's St. John, August 5th.

itors of New Branswick was written by entleman connected with the St. The "Montreal Herald" does not much admire the Federation scheme as propound

ed by the "Globe," and makes some very sensible remarks on the contederation of the Canadas and of British North America That paper says :-

"The subject is one of deep importance to us all, for the adoption or rejection of the changes advocated by our contemporary may involve to a vast extent the happiness. prosperity and good government of this coun-County correspondent" of the Ottawa Tri-bune, in a late letter to that paper, referring We have no intention of speaking dogmatito the Cricket Match between Almonte and cally in the matter. We are aware that Arnprior Clubs, makes some misstatements, many intelligent persons in the Western which ought not to be allowed to go unconsection of the Province agree in opinion with Lanark and Renfrew; the Almonte Eleven and even in this section there are a few who made no pretensions to represent Lanark, coincide in their views; and the fact alone clay for brick making can be obtained in any quantity. The Toronto white brick looks well at first, but in the course of time it The second misstatement bears a spice of may say, however, that the Globe's historimalice, and on that account it is taken for cal parallels and precedents, as bearing on granted the writer is not a member of the confederacies, ancient and modern, are any to; streets planted with rows of trees on each side, which afford a pleasant shade to some person alike unacquainted with Cricket or loss reliable of such leagues for some three some person affice unacquainted with Cricket and its rules as practiced by gentlemen.—
The stumping out of the Arnprior player referred to, was occasioned by his too great anxiety to make runs, causing him to leave an encouraging one to those desirous to followed his too great anxiety to make runs, causing him to leave an encouraging one to those desirous to followed his too great his toric period. his ground before the ball was delivered by the bowler; and herein the intelligent corsingle exception of Switzerland, which has continued to exist in later years rather from occasion for a batter to stand out of his the pressure from without than from its All matches are or ought to be, friendly, and the idea is absurd that any rule is held in abeyance in a match between two clubs archial or republican form, was a proverb of ancient statesmanship, and it may be doubtharm, but we are convinced the mutual res- be a fallacy. Eugland has repudiated the pect and good feeling evinced on all occasions by the members of both clubs when they meet, will not be diminished by his lucubrathe Netherlands is among the things of the past. The old Germanic confederation, after a weakly and stormy existence, was strangled in the iron grasp of the first Napoleon.—
Other examples might be given, without alluding to what is now passing in our immediate neighbourhood. The Austrian dodiate neighbourhood. The Austrian do minions are a confederation, and their con dition for two centuries has been that of chronic turmoil and insurrection. Denmark is a confederation, and thence all its troubles. The watchword of the great Cavour was "Italian Unity", and he regarded as the worst enemies of his country those who would force upon it a federal form of govern-

> object of throwing impediments in the way of Mr. Brown and his new friends, in their efforts for constitutional reform, but to admonish him and them that they have under-PROBABLE MURDER AT NIAGARA.—We prudence and wisdom."

### AMERICAN NEWS.

Thomaston, Me., Aug. 17. The Rebel steamer Tallahassee, yesterday destroyed 25 vessels off Matinicus Rock. She was manned mostly by Nova Scotis men. After sending the crews and passengers of the vessels destroyed by her into a French ship, by a small craft, she steered in

an easterly direction.
Louisville, Aug. 17.—The rebel Lieut. Wheeler, 1700 cavalry men demanded the surrender of Dalton, Ga., on the 16th inst., of Col. Bold, of the 2nd Ms., commanding at that post. The force of Col. Bold numbers 100 men. A slight skrimish was going on when the last train left. General Steadman being telegraphically advised of the movements of the rebels, started with a large force from Chattanooga in pursuit of them. The latest heard from Dalton was just at nightfall on the 14th, when cannon-

ading was going on.
Chicago, Aug. 17th.—The Dakotah Union of the 9th instant says : - A rumour is prevalent at Fort Randall that Indian runners have arrived among the Yankees with the intelligence that General Sully had had a battle with the Indians in Tenrif Hiver, and had been disastrously defeated. The rumor needs confirmation.

The rebels are mining extensively along he lines of our fortifications.

So far, all attempts to repeat upon us the Petersburg earthquake have been rendered bortive by the viglance of our commanders. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 16 .- 30 guerillas attacked Alma, Livingston Co., gar-risoned by 30 men of the 4th Kentucky, and ffer a sharp fight were repulsed with a loss of 8 killed, 15 badly wounded, several cap-tured. The Federal loss was 3 killed, 1 1. Several horses on each side were killed. Twenty five guerillas were in Losinbale Co. on Sunday night near the Ohio river, they had been riding down the road to West Point, and making depredations on the people there, they plundered West Point of \$4,000 in goods and money.

About 70 gueritlas are in Brownsboro under Hall, plundering the town and causing reat excitement.

The cavalry, under Gregg, took Charles ity road, where, after a sharp engagement, Hampton's rebel region was driven in coniderable confusion, retiring at last in a upon Richmond.

The infantry pushed forward on the other mads, but found them well fortified and well Early in the afternoon Gen. Barlow, with

portion of his command, charged one line rifle pits and took it. The enemy fired stubbornly with artillery ad nrusketry, but our assaulted position a sort of isolated crest, and took it and now

Gen. Sheridan lost 200 wagons, near Boyille, on the same day: tify himself, and act on the defensive. If

Late advices state that Gen. Sheridan has allen back to Winchester, where he will forhis really be the case, it would seem to indicate that Early has been so heavily reinneed as to make him too strong for Sheri dan to attack.

#### DEPREDATIONS OF THE CONFED. ERATE CRUISER TALLAHASSEE.

Boston, Aug. 15.—The schooner R. E. Perker, of Richmond, Me., Capt. Mutson, 000. The Tallahasse captured on the 14th steady. Billow and Spokane were transferred to the R. E. Perker, and landed at Holme's Hole. Consols quoted at the close on Wednesday at 85% to 89% for money. the vessel was then seuttled. Spokane was set on fire. Both vessels were loaded with THE DANO-GERMAN QUESTION.

barthen, and very fast. Her officers boasted should be ceded by the King of Denmark. of having destroyed sixteen vessels in thirty

Providence, Aug. 15 .- The bark Glenavon, from Glasgow for New York, with iron was destroyed by the Tallahassee on Saturday morning, off Nantucket. Capt Watts and crew have arrived at Newport. having been put on a Prussian bark, and then transferred to a cutter.

There is a rumor in Washington that of the Schleswig frontier was determined upon in the interest of Germany. It is to is without reckoning the tax on licenses for the harmony existing between Austria and making and for selling these articles, or on ism, has been forced to succumb to the high good news to have this intimation confirm of her degrest wish and to the same cause of but it is diametrically opposed to the Europe owes it that a general conflict has ense of Mr. Lincoln's recent manifesto ad been averted. Complete success was obtain- o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out dressed "To whom it may concern," though ed by the moderation displayed by the great in the boot and shoe store of Mr. David it must be said that Mr. Lincoln readily German Powers, and the conviction arrived Marrs, on Richmond street. An alarm forgets his declarations. In case of an ar- at by Denmark of their future sincere and was quickly given, and the engines soon armistice it is thought that the plan proposed the very commencement of the difficulties, did not wage war for the purpose of conquest,

Mr. Marr's stock is totally destroyed; he before a shot had been fired in anger, would be acted upon; that is, call together a convention of delegates representing all the States, both North and South, and decide upon the re-admission or reconstruction of the Union. This plan was souted at the triangle of the Union. This plan was souted at the sanctioned forever by an honorable peace. the Union. This plan was socied at the sanctioned letters by an about wish to have which will across the channel at an elevation everything necessary for the preservation of any difference with the remainder of Ger- of almost one hundred feet above high water peace; but the icsane shout "No compromise" was suffered to drown the attempts and the well established rights of the Gerout a draw. hat were honestly made for the settlement man Federal Diet." of sectional difficulties. Since then, howevr, through a bitter experience, the greater The Pays of this evening publishes an portion of the Northern people have learned wisdom. They have learned toleration, and now the popular yearning is not that there

none in the bloom in the second

Arrival of the City of Baltimore. New York, August 16.-The steamer City of Baltimore has arrived with dates of Latest per City of Baltimore.

graph to Queenstown.)
London, August 4.—Consols closed to 893 for money.

The Bank of England has advanced its rates of discount to eight per cent.

All other news on the 4th is anticipate

by the North American advices. There is no political news of importance. The reported capture of Atlanta caused great satisfaction in England among friends

The Confederate loan declined 21. The Times says it appears likely that the American Government will recognise the new Government of Mexico before England.

Parliament has adjourned. Lord Russell and Palmerston at the Fish. mongers banquet, both maintained that the dignity and honor of England had been upheld in efforts to secure peace in Denmark The following is stated to be the basis of

peace between Denmark and Prussia and Austria. Lunenburg, Schleswig and Holstein to be ceded to the two great German Powers. The Island Arro to remain with Denmark. Alsen and the Islands in the North Sea to go with Schleswig. On account of the Danish enclaves Schleswig, a rectification of Jutland fron-

tier will take place.

A Borden despatch of the 2nd says the Vienna telegraph of the 1st states that an armistice has been concluded for three months terminable on six months notice.

COMMERCIAL Liverpool, 5th .- Breadstuffs dull; slight decline on all qualities. Provisions dull, wounded and several slightly and 4 capture downward tendency; quotations barely maintained. London, 5th-Consols closed 901 for

> money. Bullion in Bank of England decreased £119,000. Ill. C. shares 43 discount ; Krie 41} London, 5th, -The advance of the Bank

of England's rate of discount to 8 per cent has depressed the market.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERI-

Father Point, C. E. Aug. 15. The steamship North American, from Liverpool at 10:30 a.m., of the 4th, and ortherly direction, and not immediately Londonderry on the 5th, passed Father Point en route to Quebec, at 2:30 p.m.

The United States war steamer Niagara received with a salute from the British war steamer Majestic. The London Times publishes a letter from

mond can be taken by fighting, and that he aries. will make no more onslaught on the Con-WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- It is reported federate brestworks, but quietly assume the that Longstreet, with 30,000, "say 16.000" defensive. He says it is a question of submen, and Fitzhugh Lee, with 1,000, "say sistence, but Richmond can never be starved movement in Madrid. 5,000 men, passed through Warrenton on Saturday last towards the valley, doubtless as well as the James River canal and the to reinforce Early,, or make a favourable ratiroads from the north, can be utterly annihilated, which he contends Grant is not strong enough to do: He admits that by granting an amnesty to all political of

Lord and Lady Palmerston had been en-

the peace negotiations at Vienna.

Liverpool, August 4.—Breadstuffs.—
Wakefield, Nash & Co. and Richardson,
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active. Coffee quiet but steady. Rice inlower. Corn tends downward; mixed 29s. from Baltimore for Bath, put into Holme's Provisions quiet and steady. The same auclined 1s to 2s per quarter, the market how-

the brig Billow, of Salem, Capt, Reed, from London Markets, Aug. S.

Calais or Baltimore, and the schooner Spokchanged. Coffee quiet and easier. Tea

Breadstuffs quiet but steady.

Common the brig Billow, of Salem, Capt, Reed, from London Markets, Aug. 3 .- Breadstuffs ane, of Tremont, Me., Capt. Sawyer, from changed. Coffee quiet and easier. Tea Calais for Philadelphia. The crews of the quiet and unchanged. Rice firmer. Tallow

Vienna, August 2. Capt. Sawyer, of the Spokane, was on the board of the pirate about six hours. He ed yesterday, upon the basis that all rights to Schleswig, Holstein, and Launenburg London, Aug. 10.— The protocol of an armistice, intended to

vas also signed.

During the armistice Jutland will be occupied, and the Government of the province America.

administered by the allies. The Abendpost (evening edition of the

peace may be furthered. It would be Prussia that Germany owes the realization sugar to sweeten them.

Arrival of the "Peruvian." THE DANO-GERMAN QUESTION-QUARRELS AMONG THE VICTORS.

POLITICAL OUTBREAK IN SPAIN.

Father Point, August 20.—The steam ship Peruvian, from Liverpool on the 11th, and Londouderry on the 12th inst., passed this point, en route for Quebec, at 5 p.m. Her dates are five days later than thos already received.

The steamship Damaseus, from Quebec arrived at Liverpool on the 9th instant. The steamship Kangaroo, from New York arrived at Liverpool on the 9th instant.

The steamship Edinburgh, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 10th in-

The news by the Peruvian is important The Liverpool cotton market was irregular, and prices had declined. Breadstuffs were quiet but steady. Provisions dull

Consols 894 to 898 for money. Three men had been tried in Liverpool for enlisting men for the Confederate steamer Rappahannock. They were found guilty and peat the offence, and were then liberated on heir own recognizances. The Dano German question continued to

excite considerable discussion. The little schooner Vision from New York for London, was spoken on July 20th, in lat. 40 10, long. 33 W., and was supplied with provisions and water.

The Morning Herald believes that the

Danish Minister at London has been re called, and that the vacancy will not be filled, the Danish Government thinking it sufficient to maintain one first-class mission. In that case the Danish Ambassador at Paris will attend to the important business in England. Animosity between Prussia and the Ger-

man States shows a token of increase. Un one hand, it is semi-officially announced that Prussia has demanded or is about to demand of the German Dict, an explanation regarding the entrance of the Federal execution troops into Rendsburg; on the other hand, the Hanoverian representative is said to have been instructed to declare that if the Diet does not obtain satisfaction for the ex pulsion of the Federal troops from Rends. burg, the Hanoverian force will be with drawn from Holstein, in order to avoid the arrived at Liverpool on the 3rd. She was possibility of a second violation of the Federal right.

FRANCE.-It was rumoured in Paris that the French Government had entered a pro Richmond to June 27th. The writer ex- test against the extension of Prussian presses the belief that Gen. Grant knows territory, except under the consent of the full well that neither Petersburg nor Rich- Powers who originally traced the bound-Paris, Aug. 11.—The Bourse is firm

> SPAIN .- There are fears of a political The Government was taking measures t

maintain order in the Principalities.

TURKEY.—Prince Conza has signalled the settlement of his difficulties with the Sultan Grant's operations may occasionally cause the Confederates to be placed on half rations. Worsigners, however, are required to leave the country to leave the country. to leave the country.

Liverpool Breadstuffs Market,-Flour

gaged in the cerenomy of cutting the first at 7s 9d to 8s 4d for Red western. Corn perty from his wife, and all the goods and

London, Aug. 11.-Wheat dull and de

Hole on the 14th, having been captured by the pirate Tallahassee at sea on the 12th inst, lat, 40°, lon. 71°, and bonded \$10, quiet and steady. Rice inactive Resin London, Aug. 11.—American securities

shares, 40 to 42. Consols close at 887 to 89 and character of their more respectable

still advancing; sales of mixed at 38s.

Provisions dull with an advancing ten London, Aug 12.—Consols 891 to 892

Ill C shares 45 to 34 discount : Eri shares 40 to 42. The bullion in the bank of England has

London, Aug. 10.—The political news to day is unimportant.

London, Aug. 12.-No important news hours, and that they had captured fifty in remain in force until the conclusion of peace, all.

The protocol of an armistice, intended to remain any quarter to-day.

Lord Palmerston has made a speech, expressing his hopes of an early peace in

> The drinkers of tea, coffee, cocoa, choco official Weiner Zeitung) says:—
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> "Launenburg, Schleswig, and Holstein the public revenue in the last financial year have been relinquished by Denmark without ending March, 1864. In the same years the any reserve. At the same time a rectification drinkers of spirits, wine, and malt liquors

ANOTHER FIRE IN LONDON .- About one estimates it at \$1,100; is insured for \$700. -London Prototype, 17th.

across the Ohio River at Steubenville, will contain a section of three hundred feet span,

DEPARTURE OF THE MILITARY TRAIN PROM LONDON .-- Yesterday orders were reopular yearning is not that there desponing Denmark of the Database of the Dat

ILLEGAL IMPRISONMENT OF A

detained in Fort Lafayette till the 4th of July, and when he was released at last not the slightest reason or apology for his long imprisonment was tendered. But the proceedings of the Federal Government immeceedings of the Federal Government immediately before his release were more remark-time of the succeeded in struggling to the shore of this limbs. Efforts are being made diately before his release were more remark-time of Mr. Mellugh to get him off from his perious position. diately before his release were more remarkable still. The liberation of Mr. McIlugh able still. The liberation of Mr. McIlugh was first ordered on condition that he took the oath of allegiance to the United States, and and gave his parole that he would instantly and gave his parole that he would instantly and gave his parole that he would instantly and gave his parole that the would instantly by throwing him a rope with a stone at the way of prenting that would make me to one of his limbs. Entorts are being made the poor people of this Province, good luck to thim, "Terry," sez he to me no later than last night, "is it a dirty twelve hundred and fifty pounds a year and an add little job in the way of prenting that would make me to be in the poor people of this Province, good luck to thim, "Terry," sez he to me no later than last night, "is it a dirty twelve hundred and fifty pounds a year and an add little job in the way of prenting that would make me war. Mr. McHugh refusing to comply with these conditions, that relating to the oath was withdrawn. But Mr. McHugh refused also to give his parole, and then it was orfined £150 sterling, and warned not to redered that he should be released without any One very important part of the depatches removes a most unjust imputation which had been east on the character of the British been east on the character of the British Minister in America. It was said that Lord Lyons had advised Mr. McHugh to procure his discharge, by either money or intrigue. It is now, however, clearly proved that this advice was falsely attributed to Lord Lyons by a certain Dr. Cauty, himself a British subject released from imprisona British subject released from imprisonment, who attempted by this means to extort money from the prisoners.

#### Public Servants and their Creditors.

Frequent attempts have been made to pro-

the employ of the Government to pay their Government officials are not an extensive this department. class, the evil is bitterly complained of. What must it then be at the seat of Government-where they abound in hundreds? the case may be, from the Governments, aland when he sends in his bill he is first put off with promises, and finally discovers that he should consider it such, that many of his furniture is insufficient to pay the rent due dull but steady. Wheat quiet and steady to his landlord, or he is separated as to profirmer and advanced 6d to 9d; sales at 29s chattles belong to her. Of course his salary Provisions.—Beef quiet. Pork quiet but steady. Lard quiet, with a downward tenderney. Produce—Ashes dull. Sugar in active. Coffee quiet but steady. Rice in immediate remedy and successful and successful and successful and successful and successful and successful and thus, was need in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening last, for the purpose of erecting a monument to the late W. S. Conger, Esq., when a committee was appointed to carry and minny of thim wid a dacent coat on their back. The morals of this sthreet too are immediate remedy. ber of the Legislature, fit to deal with the subject, will take it up when Parliament next meets. The existing state of the law in the premises is demoralizing on its influence on the public service generally, for the conduct of the disreputable persons to whom Ill C shares, 45 to 43 discount; Eries we allude is highly injurious to the interest brethren who we know regard them as a nui-ance and a disgrace. We are aware that there are difficulties in the way of legislation on this question; but they are not unsurmountable difficulties. By the last English Bankrupt Law it is declared that if the Bankrupt is entitled to pay, half-pay salary or emolument from the Crown, the Court may communicate with the chief of that department of the State under which the pay &c., is consigned, and upon receiving his order and sanction for the payment of certain portion of it to the assignee that portion shall be so paid until the Court or

The Herald of Progress, a spiritualist newspaper, and we think the most widely circulated of the papers devoted to spiritual price of paper, and is dead. The spirit don't seem to have taken proper care of their organ. With the power of diviniation, why didn't they instruct its proprietors to lay in a stock of paper before prices advanced ?-Cincinnata Commercial.

This is is not all the story. Andrew Jackson Davis, the seer, who was editor of the Herald of Progress, furnished a column to that paper which he called the "Air Line Telegraph," in which he professed to foreeast military and political events. Being a fanatical abolitionist, he was always predict ing victories which never were realized. When Gen. Grant's last campaign opened Davis stated upon the authority of the spin its that the Union army would destroy the rebel army and that gold before the first of July would fall to par. This pleasant fic-tion went to the rounds of the press, but, shortly after, gold went up to 240, and we did not have victory. The reason

BRITISH SUBJECT IN FORT

LAFAYETE.

A fresh set of despatches has just been published relating to the disgracefeful and lawles imprisonment of the Melugh has at last been age at liberty; but the manner of his release has been only consistent with the unjust and discreditable character of the unjust and discreditable character of the whole affair. Although Mr. McHugh had been in prison since the 18th December last, and although the trivial charges trumped up against him were proved on inquiry by a nilitary commission, appointed by the Government, to be utterly unfounded, he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July, and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last not July and when he was released at last and gave his parole that he would instantly by throwing him a rope with a stone at unit the country and not return during the by throwing him a rope with a stone at tached, he managed to draw a pail of proster over and shake hands wid John A. or dered that he should be released without any conditions whatever! It is hardly possible to conceive how any Government with the slightest sense of dignity could bring them. slightest sense of dignity could bring them-selves to sanctien such a proceeding as this. One very important part of the depatches discovered by the depatches of the depatches of the depatches discovered by the depatches of the depatches discovered by the depatches of the depatches discovered by the depatches of the depatches of the depatches discovered by the depatches of the

ompany it. In a Gallery of Contemporaries, the name of the Beust was discovered, and I hope you'll soon be able to sind me a J B Bickley, Toronto; Miss McAdam, Miss I hope you'll soon be able to sind me a F A Biddle Hubbel's Falls Miss Dickson. ide some legal means to force persons in the life, transferred to the paper, without he employ of the Government to pay their the editor observing that instead of the side afther havin been on the batther for the H H Dickson, & lady, Cedar Hill; Miss M just lebts; but hitherto all such attempts statesman and minister he was describing a have been in vain. It is true that there has mineralogist and surveyor of mines. So far off, of course, by atin; but the majority, lady, W W Dickson, M D, Portage du Fort; been some imperfect and abortive legislation from clearing up the mistake this difference from what I can jidge, will take a shorter J L Turner, G Coady, Greenfield; John having this object in view, but the law has of occupation tended only to magnify it; for having this object in view, but the law has of occupation tended only to magnify it; for either been evaded by parties having an in- on coming to a work which referred purely keeping thim up wid loyal speeches and show- loch; M R White, Pembroke; W Mitchell, terest in opposing its provisions, or from other causes it has been found to be inoper. The causes it has been found to be inoper. ative. Even here, in Montreal, where the great statesman, but equally great even in

BLIND PRINTER.—The editor of the Greencastle Banner says, he found a curiosi-One of those worthies orders goods from a ty in a printing office at Gosport. One of tradesman knowing or learning that his cus. the gentleman connected with the estabtomer is drawing a large or small salary, as lishment is a blind man, and sets up type the case may be from the Governments al. remarkably well. He is the first blind lows the purchaser to carry away his property printer he ever came across. He stated to him that his average day's work was 5.000 ems, and that on several occasions be set he is victimized—his only comfort being, if from 7,000 to 9,000. His letter is distributneighbors have been "done" by a similar proretain from four to six lines; when this is finished be cries the last word "set," when another sentence is read, and thus continues on during the day.

THE CONGER MONUMENT -A meeting immediate remedy, and we trust some member of the Legislature, fit to deal with the lists are now in their hands, it is hoped they will be filled without delay. The subscriptions are not intended to be large, \$1 will be about the sum, so that every one may have slip a small plate into it widout ever tetchin skin or bone. The unforshunate woman, she an opportunity of contributing to the mon-ument.—Peterboro' Ezaminer.

DEATH BY DROWNING.—Yesterday mor ning, between twelve and one o'clock, a man by the name of Robert Abraham, a hand on board the schooner Lady Moulton slipped stockins are as chape down wid yerselves as Fitzroy; G B Potter, T Brownlee, Ottawa: by the name of Robert Abraham, a many board the schooner Lady Moulton, slipped off the wharf into the water, and before as drowned. swer you as well, although I could have got swer you as well, although I could have got Deceased was about 25 years of age, and had lately come from Ireland; he had no relations here. - Port Hope Canadian, 18th.

Wholesale Produce Prices. MONTREAL CORN EXCHANGE.

August 19, 1864.

Fiour, per brl, of 196 lbs.—Superior Extra, \$4.70 to \$4.80; Extra, \$4.50 to der otherwise. We see no reason why the principle embodied in this provision should not be extended to the case of every defaulting public servant in this country. At all events, we trust an attempt will be made.—

Herald.

\*\*A.60; Fancy, \$4.25 to \$4.35; Superfine from Canada Wheat, (old ground) \$4.05 to \$4.10; Do., (fresh-ground) \$4.10 to \$4.10; Do., (fresh-ground) \$4.10 to \$4.25; Super. from Western Wheat, \$4.05 to \$4.25; Super. from Western Wheat, \$4.05 to \$4.25; Super. Super. No. 2, \$3.80 to \$3.97½ to \$4.00; Super. No. 2, \$3.80 to \$3.90; Fine, \$3.50 to \$3.75; Middling, \$3.30 to \$3.40; Pollards, \$2.90 to \$3.10; Bag Flour, \$2.35 to \$2.40 per 112 lbs. Market inactive, and prices for the most part nominal.

The Herald of Progress, a spiritualist. Fresh-ground Super. from Canada Wheat was sold this forenoon at \$4.10; and Western States Flour at \$3.971 and \$4,-sev-Western Wheat was sold,-but terms did manufacture) brought \$2.6 per 112 lbs.

Jatmeal, brl. of 200 lbs .- Markets quiet; for choice.

Wheat, per bu. of 60 lbs.—A cargo of No. 1 Ch 1 Milwaukee, and two cargoes of No. 1 Chicago Spring have changed hands,—but terms Ellen Moore, all of Hull. not reported. A quantity of No. 2 Chicago

Spring was sold at 82c. sold at a little over 70e.

Ashes, per 100 lbs.—Sales of Pots report

ed at \$5.711 for Firsts. Pearls, dull,-sale this forenoon at \$5.90 for Firsts. Lard, per lb .- Dull ; Kegs, 91c to 91c barrels and tierces 7\( \frac{2}{4}\text{c} to 8\( \frac{1}{4}\text{c}, \)
Cheese, per lb.—Good Dairy about 8\( \frac{1}{4}\text{c} t \)

Butter, per lb .- lood is in demand and finally given for the suspension of the paper was the high price of gold.—New York

World.

Butter, per lb.—food is in defined and brings high rates; Choice Dairy is scarce, and has been sold at 16½e to arrive,—a lot of very choice since reported at 18c.

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A FRIGHTPUL APPAIR AT THE FALLS- To the Hon. Mr. McGes down at Quibec

An amusing mistake on the part of an illustrated paper in Paris is recorded. A photograph of Baron Beust, the representative and Grit ladners berried the Lonservative and Grit ladners berried Supple, jr, Mr R R Wright & lady, Pembrotograph of Baron Beust, the representative sides of the House that they did it. Beof dermany at the Congress, was to appear, gorra there's a great dale of durt somewhere. Pelton, Portage du Fort; J Deacon, jr, wife and a sketch of his life was wanted to acThe Lord grant that none of it may bestick.

timpt to sing; for pon my sowl, you have a Thompson, W Carse, R Craine, W Oakden, voice like a cornerake, and poet and all as Mrs Maynard, Arnprior. you are, you have no more idaya of music than a steam whishel. Take my word for it, that it's truth I'm telling you; and that J A Danales, Oakfield; H N Dougherty if you open your mouth in the way of a song, you'll murther yoursilf in one direckshun, at laste, and that's aquel to threading upon the toes of another. God himsilf made you espessially for creatin disturbances in the or dinary way, without your thravlin out of your proper coorse, in indulging in any refinmint upon your capers, through the manes of the "Shan van vochth," or any other little air that opens up a back doore into the heart. Stick to your ould thrade of baskit makin, and the devil a man on this continent can hould a candle to you. McGee,

This city is gittin worse than the Liberty. Sorra mornin of our lives but we have a lot got three months of solitary for it, while Barney thinks of joinin St. Michal's quire whin he gits betther. Dhrop me a line and let me know how you're gettin on. I 1e- J S Clarke, J Potter, D Carswell, Montreal; it tuppence a quart dearer only for that you bruck your heart in sindin what you did. Give my respects to John A. and Galt, and J Supple, Pembroke; J Deacon, Brockville; tell thim that the marbles waitin for thim T Lyon, Arnprior; J Deacon, wife & famiwhin they kick the the bucket.

Your lovin cousin, TERRY FINNEGYN.

ENTICING SOLDIERS TO DESERT .. - One Friday .- W Ryan, J Potter, Montreal; William Cook has been arrested at Quebec R P Cook, J Grant, Brockville; Mr Gibson,

## Married.

At Brockville, on the 16th instant, at the eral hundred barrels of the latter changing residence of the brides mother, by the Rev. hands. A 1000 barrel lot of Super. from Duncan Morrison, the Rev. James McCaul of Roslin in the County of Hastings, to Barnot transpire. A 500-lot of Bag-Flour (city bara, second daughter of the late Robert

Peden, Esq.

At the residence of the Brother of the range for good \$4.75 to \$5,—25c more asked for choice.

At the residence of the Britan on Thursday the 14th instant, by the Rev. J

Peas, per 60 lbs.—A small cargo of White old at a little over 70e.

Ashes, per 100 lbs.—Sales of Pots reported at \$5.71\frac{1}{2}\$ for Firsts. Pearls, dull,—sale of Pots reported at \$5.71\frac{1}{2}\$ for Firsts. Pearls, dull,—sale A., Mr. Robert Fanning to Miss Kllen Leech, both of the Township of Beckwith.

Died.

At Chichester, on the 10th instant. J. B. Poupore, Esq., father of John Poupore, Esq., M.P.P., for Pontiac.

At Inaisville, on the 19th inst., Mr.

It is pleasant to find that the recent legis

Arrivals

At Lyon's Hotel, Arnprior, for week ending

Aug. 20th.

Monday—S Foster, Edwardsburg; Jas

H H Dickson, & lady, Cedar Hill; Miss M Colton, J Riddle, Litchfield; W O'Marra &

Friday-G Grunton, J Frerlole, B Debude, Montreal; Mr McAdam, Pakenham;

Arrivals
At Lewis's Hotel, Almonte, for the week ending Aug. 20th, 1864.
Monday.—R Scott, Pakenham; Mrs

Dougherty, Quebec; Sergt Conway, Joseph Deacon, J B Rogers, E H Burnston, J Fitten, M Odonnel, M Ellis, J Brooks, Charles Stevenson, Brockville; J Potter, J Leslie, Montreal: G Crain. Mirrickville: Miss Patterson, Miss Layden, Miss Deacon, E Morrison, I S Bowerman, J Patterson, Perth; W A Doyle, Toronto; G A Keefer, Pakenham; H Hays, Farmersville; C Me fat, J Douglass, Amprior; R Lyon, J B

Taylor, Ottawa.
Tuesday.—R Lyon, J Money, J B Taylor, Ottawa; A Dickson, Pakenham; Hugh Ryan, I S Bowerman, Perth; H D Smith, Watertown; G Crain, Mirrickville; J Davison, J Goodwin, Arnprior; J Robinson,

Smith's Falls; Capt Poole, Carleton Place; Mr Currie, St Marys. Wednesday.—J Neeham, A Naismith, H H Dickson, G A Keefer, M Green, Paken-Fitzroy; G B Potter, T Brownlee, Ottawa; H Ryan, Perth; Mr Stevenson & wife, England; R Archer, Renfrew; J B Bickley, Toronto.

Thursday.-T G Flenders, Pakenham ly, Miss Moir, Montreal; Mr Shanly, Toronto; J Grant, J B Rogers, Brockville; J Hog, Carleton; J Potter, Montreal; R Archer, Renfrew.

Armstrong, Huntly; J B Gurney, Brock

MARKETS. Ottawa Aug. 19th, 1864 Wheat-Spring, \$\ bush.....\$\ 95 \$1 00 At the residence of the Brother of the Bride, David Moore, Esq., Ottawa, on Thursday the 14th instant, by the Rev. J. J. Jonston, Incumbent of the Episcopal Church, Hull, Charles Meech, Esq., to Miss Ellen Moore, all of Hull.

At the residence of the brides' father, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. W. Tomblin, Thomas Deacon, Esq., Barrister at law, to Caroline, Rebecca, eldest daughter of John Dunlop, Esq., both of Pembroke.

At Franktown, on the 18th inst, by the Bev. Thomas Stanton, B. A., Rector, assisted by the Rev. James A. Preston, M. A., Mr. Robert Fanning to Miss Milen

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A. Mr. Robert Fanni " No. 2..... 4 25 4 50 Lard, per lb...... 0 00 0 00 Hides—slaughtered per 100 lb 5 00 5 00

JEW ADVERTISEMENTS

DRILL ON FRIDAY. THE CARLETON PLACE RIFLE Company will meet at the Armory for drill, under the instruction of Sergeant Conway, on the evening of Friday next, the 26th instant, at 6 o'clock.

BABY LILY

She was a purer, fairer bud
Than Summer's sun uncloses;
Spring brought her with the violets;
She left us with the roses. A liitle pillow, where the print Of her small head yet lingers;

A silver coral, tarnished o'er With clasp of tiny fingers. A mound, the resebush at the head Were all too long to measure; And this is all that heaven has left

Of ber, our little treasure. Oh human pearl, pale and pure O little lily blossom! The angels lent a little space

To grace a mortal bosom. The azure heavens bend above Unpitying and cruel; A casket all too cold and vast

To shrine our little jewel. We cannot picture her to mind An angel, cowned and holy A fair and helpless human thing, Our hearts still keep her solely

Sleep, baby camly is thy neet, Amid the fading flowers, The while we strive to learn the words "God's will be done-not ours?"

An ancient rose-tree, said to be the oidest in Europe, is growing in the town of Heidesheim, Hanover. It is suid to have been planted by the Emperor Louis the Pious in the beginning of the ninth century when the Episcopal see founded by his father -Charlemagne, was removed to Elize. The documents proving this fact were destroyed by a fire in the cathedral it 1013, but later records show that in 1078 Bishop Hezilo had a wall built round the tree to protect it. For centuries pust this wild rose tree has been an object of interest to travellers and naturalists, and no stranger ever goes to Hildesheim without visiting the Imperial rose tree, by the side of the cuthedral .-Within the last year the old roots have sent forth several new shoots, one of which is now twelve feet high and nearly on inch in di

FLIGHT OF EAGLES .- A curious obser vation respecting the rapidity of eagles in their flight has just been made by a traveller crossing the Grison Alps. An eagle in fly. ing from one mountain peak to another, at a height of 8000 or 9000 feet, performed the distance of five miles in five minutes.

MONEY -- HOW . TO KEEP IT .-- The way to keep money is to earn it fairly and honest-Money so obtained is presty certain to abide with its possessor. But money that is inherited, or that in any way comes without fair and just equivalent, is almost certain to go as it came. The young man-who begins by saving a few shillings, and thriftdy increases his store-every coin being a remesentative of good solid work, honestly and manfully done-stands a better chance to spend the last half of his life in affluence and comfort than he who, in his haste to sous indebted to him by Note or Book Acbecome rich, obtaining money by dashing speculations, or the devious means which payment of the same, otherwise they will road, at the Town-line, between the Townabound in the foggy region, lying between fair dealing and actual feaud. Among the wisest and most thrifty men of wealth, the current proverb is, "Money goes as it comes." Let young men make a note of this and see that their money comes fairly, that it may long abide with them.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. FAHE Subscriber, in order to encourage the Cash Trade, will sell at a reduction of ten per cent for cash. The highest market price will also be paid for any quantity of good Dairy BUTTER in firking, SHEEP PELTS, WOOL and CALF SKINS. Farmers desiring to get cheap Goods would do well to call early and bring any description of Merchantable Produce.

R. CRAMPTON. Carleton Place, Aug. 14th, 1864. 49th E B. Gibson, M. D., C. M., (Graduate of McGill University, Montreal) I ICENTIATE, Physician, Surgeon, and Scotch, and Canada

Accoucheur, Pakenham, C. W. Medical Hall,--Pakenham RUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS PATENT MEDICINES, DYE and all the novelties of the season in Fancy STUFFS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, Dress Goods. BRUSHES, TOILET ARTICLES, TRUSSES, &c., kept constantly on hand. E. B. GIBSON, M. D.

Pakenham, Aug. 1864. Star Life Assurance Society

Office ..... 48 Moorgute Street, London. Annual Revenue, £120,000. TINE-TENTHS of the profits assertained every five years are divided among the policy-holders, having paid three STATIONERY & SCHOOL BOOKS. annual premiums.

Agent and Medical Referee, E. B. GIBSON, M. D. Pakenham, C. W.

Hides Wanted.

HENRY WILSON. Carleton Place, Aug 15th, 1864 49-1.

FOR SALE. concession of McNab. For particulars apply (if by letter, post-paid) to JOHN BAIRD. Almonte P. O.

Cash Paid for Wool! 1 pared to pay CASH for any quantity of WOOL. For those who wish Cloth in exchange

they will keep on hand a fair assortment of Tweeds, Cassimeres, Satinetts, and knitted Shirts and Drawers, &c. CANNON & RIDDELL. McIntosh's New Buildings,

Almonte, June 13th, 1864. 40.4f New Tinshop in Arnprior. (Nearly opposite Campbell's Hot-1.)
Stoyes and Tinware at half the usual

prices for Cash or Ready Pay. Please call and see for yourselves. Sheep Pelts, Calf Skins, and all kinds of Beautiful

J. S. BELLAMY.

Arnprior, May 17th, 1864.

MRS. ELIZABETH BURBOWS,
Administratrix of the Estate of the
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CAUTION! HEREBY caution all persons from his-ing or harboring GEORGE LUDGE-a runaway apprentice—who has left my em-ployment before the end of the term of his apprenticeship; as any person found doing so, after the publication of this notice, will be prosecuted according to law. NATHANIEL MCNEELY.

Carleton Place, Aug 9th, 1864, A LL these indebted to the Subscriber on the 1st day of March last past, are requested to pay the amount of their accounts due or they will be handed over for collection. Merchantable farmers' produce will be taken in payment at the highest price, and may be delivered at Robert Crampton's

NATHANIEL MCNEELY. Carleton Place, Aug. 8th, 1864.

CASH AND ALL CASH. A ND the highest price paid for 100 kegs GOOD DAIRY BUTTER. A large general Stock of Goods offered low for Cash or Trade, W. TENNANT & Co. Island Store, Almonte, }

New & Cheap Cash Store! DR. HURD'S HALL, CARLETON

Aug. 8, 1864.

PLACE. TIME Subscriber is now opening up I new and general stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Factory Cloths, Groceries of all kinds, Crockery, Hardware, Boots & Shoes, Leather, Small Wares, Bucks, Stationery, and Medicines, 200 Window Shades at 10c each. No. 1 Grain Cradles at 7s 6d. All my goods are bought low for eash and will be sold at a small profit for CASH or READY PAY.

Positively No Credit on any Terms. Highest price paid for Dairy Butter, Wool, Rags, Hides and Pelts. E. TENNANT. Carleton Place, 25th July, 1864.

Wool Carding and Cloth Dressing.
THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to inform the public that his Wool Carding and

Cloth Dressing establishment is now in complete working or ler, and that he will attend to the business himself and receive all orders with which he may intrusted. ALLAN McDonald. Carleton Place, Aug. 1st, 1864. 47cg

10,000 LBS. Good Clean WOOL, and quired. 300 FIRKINS Good Dairy Butter, for which the highest price will be paid in

JAMES HARTNEY. Pakenham, June 24th, 1864.

A S THE SUBSCRIBER intends giv-ing up business at Franktown, all percount, are requested to make immediate "Commencing on the South side of the Railbe banded over for collection. ROBERT CAVANAGH.

Mississippi Woolen Mills. Makins, Cassimeres, &c., &c. The highest price paid for Wool.

Franktown, July 25, 1864.

Appleton, July 1st, 1864. ARNPRIOR WAREHOUSE.

THE CHEAPEST SPOT IN TOWN.



Cobourghs, Prints. Delaines. Cottons Striped Shirting, Lustres, Blue Derrics, Muslins,

MANTLE CLOTHS.

HOOP SKIRTS, BOOTS & SHOES. & MADE TO ORDER,

house. Having purchased a very heavy stock in the cheapest market he will take say: Being lot letter K and the East half very small advances on cost, wishing to es- of lot letter E, as laid down on a plan of

quantity of Hides, Calibkins and Sheep for cash or ready pay, at one price. First of Almonte, and at the South-west angle of pelts, delivered at his residence in Carleton class goods as low as any city prices. Give the land formerly owned by William Riddle. him a call and satisfy yourselves before purthern North fifteen degrees twelve minutes, chasing elsewhere. Corner of Madawaska East one hundred and ninety-three links to ehasing elsewhere. and Hugh street, Araprior. W. CARSS.



New Goods! New Goods! THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST

SPRING PURCHASES. which have been bought at greatly reduced Parties wishing to purchase now, will find Dress Goods 3d per yard less than any sold

Beautiful Checks and Stripes in BAREGES. CHALLIES. MUSLINS. &c. A large stock PRINTS, GRAY and

Removal! Removal!!

COLIN SINCLAIR CARLETON PLACE. C. W

THE STESCRIBER IN THANKING THE THE STBSCRIBER IN THANKING THE inhabitants of Carleton Place and the many content of the surrounding country for the very Liberal Patronage bestowed on him for past years, would inform them that he has removed to his New Shop above Mr. Nathaniel McNeely's Blacksmith Shop, and near the "Herald" office.

He will keep all sorts of cloth in his line on hand, and sell cheaper than the cheapest for Cash, IT Any person in need of Clothes would do well to call and examine his stock.

Any amount of wool bought, and the Highest Price Paid.

The Royal Insurance Company, (OF LIVERPOOL, ENG.) CAPITAL, TWO MILLIONS STERLING. ANNUAL INCOME OVER £400,000 Stg. NERY description of Property will be insured in this Company, whose se-

ly and liberally. Losses arising from Fires in the Woods are made good. DEACON & MOBBIS, Agents. Perth, C. W., 28th July, 1864.

Ho! That's what we Want! ITS ROWE'S ROYAL PATENT

COFFEE POT! Manufactured at the Arnprior Tin Shop, THE SUBSCRIBER IN RETURNing sincere thanks to the inhabitants of ARNPRIOR and surrounding country, for their liberal patronage since commencing business here, begs to inform his customers Beaver Mutual Insurance Co. and the public generally, that he has pur-chased the patent right of ROWE'S ROY-AL COFFEE POT for the counties of Pontiac, Lanark and Renfrew, and is manufacturing them at his shop in Arnprior, at prices that cannot fail to please. Recommendations as regards their superiority can dous risks. be furnished without number, but a trial is

all that is requisite before selling. The Subscriber begs to inform his customers that he has on hand a large assortment Robert Leach of Beckwith, being No. 102. of Tinware, which for material, workmanship and price, will compete with any in the province. It requires no gassing-it will speak for itself

In adopting the READY PAY SYSTEM he has made a great reduction in his prices, and hopes still to receive a share of Public WANTED BY THE SUBSCRIBER, change for Tinware, or Cash paid if re- with a Garment, which, for Style and

JOHN BUTLER Arnprior, June 15th, 1864.

Notice
Notice IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Municipal Council of the Township of Ramsay, at its next sitting, intend pessing a By-law to establish a new line of Road on the 10th Concession of said Township, said Road is described as follows :ship of Remsay and Pakenham, thence South, twenty-two degrees East, along the 46-tf South West side of the aforesaid Railroad. across Lots Nos. 27, 26, 25, and part of Lot No. 24, being in the 10th Concession of BREDIN & TESKEY, the Township of Ramsay, seventy-five chains, ANUFACTURERS of Tweeds, Doeseventy-five links, more or less, to the Established Road leading from Ottawa to Snedden's, Falls, said Road to be Forty feet in

width. A meeting of Council for the above purpose, and other matters will be held in the Town Hall, on Friday 26th August, at 10 o'clock, forenoon,

SCHOOL Trustees requiring Special As sessments to be levied, are requested to hand in their applications on or before the above

DAVID CAMPBELL, Town Clerk. Ramsay, 23rd July, 1864.

WHEREAS default has been made in MORTGAGE SALE. the payment of certain moneys secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the twenty-seventh day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, made between Norman Shipman, of the Village of Almonte in the Township of Ramsay in the County of Lanark and Province of Canada, Miller, LADIES', MISSES' & CHIL- of the first part, and Sylva Shipman, wife DREN'S HATS & BONNETS, of the said party of the first part, of the second part; and William McNairn Shaw, of the Town of Perth, in the County and Pro-READY MADE CLOTHING vince aforesaid, Esquire, of the third part; papers. upon all and singular that certain parcel or CHEAP FAMILY GROCERIES tract of Land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Village of Almonte in the Township of Ramsay in the County of Lanark, being composed of a part of Lot Num-The subscriber is determined to make it ber Fifteen in the ninth concession of the an object for purchasers to buy at his ware- said Township of Ramsay, and which may tablish, what has been so much needed in the estate of the late Daniel Shipman, made THE SUBSCRIBER WILL PAY this section of country, the highest price in Cash for any A warehouse where all can purchase North side of Mill Street in the said Village the South bank of the Mississippi River, thence Northerly along the edge of the water to James Rosamond's property, then South-westerly along the South and East boundary of said Rossmond's property to the north side of Mill street, then South seventy-one degrees four minutes, East one hundred and sixty-five links, more or less, to a bend in part of the country. Also, a quantity of Mill street, then North eighty-one degrees Scotch and Bytown Ploughs, also all kinds four minutes, Rast fifty-nine links more or less to the place of beginning, containing one rood and thirty-six poles of land, more of Waggon boxes of all sizes. Job Work done or less, together with the water opposite the first described lot to the centre of the dam on the shortest notice. in the river, thence along the centre of the river against the stream three hundred and fifty links. Also, that certain other parcel or lot of Land in said Village of Almonte, commencing on the South side of Mill street returned from Montreal with his at the North-west angle of John Haskin's land, thence north seventy-one degrees forty minutes, west ninety-four links, more or less, to the centre line of lot letter E, as laid down on the plan aforesaid, then South eighteen degrees twenty minutes, west two hundred and six links, then South seventyone degrees forty minutes, East ninety-four links, more or less, to the South-west angle of John Haskin's land, then North eighteen degrees twenty minutes, East two hundred

and six links, more or less, to the place of WHITE COTTONS at reduced prices.

Also for the Wool Trade a heavy stock of UNION and ALL-WOOL FLANpaying any debts due to the estate of the late James Burrows, except to herself, as she will pay no debts unless contracted by herself, personally, and she alone is authorized to settle the estate.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burrows, Administratrix of the Estate of the late James Prices and Ladies' BOOTS and SHOES, from the most reliable manual and set James Prices.

WHITE COTTONS at reduced prices.

Also for the Wool Trade a heavy stock of UNION and ALL-WOOL FLAN—
NELS, TWEEDS, &c.

Particular attention is called to his Stock of Gents' and Ladies' BOOTS and SHOES, from the most reliable manual and prices.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burrows, Administratrix of the Estate of the most reliable manual and prices.

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the power of Sale in said Mortgage, the above described or parcels or tracts of Land will be sold by Public Augusto Augu

Please call and see the carving at shop before purchas ng elsewhere.

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS
THE Subscriber would, hereby, most respectfully intimate to his numerous the has newly received a Very Fine Assortment of fresh Goods—amongst which are, STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS.

Almonte Custom Shop.

THE SUBSCRIBERS IN RETURN.

Ing their sincere thanks to the inhabitants of Ramsay and surrounding country, for the liberal patronage bestowed on them since commencing business, beg leave to say that they are prepared to do all kinds of a CUSTOM WORK, such as CUSTOM WORK, such as CUSTOM CARDING

Perth, May 17, 1964.

Seeds! Seeds!

1864.

Seeds, all warranted growth of 1863 :-

100 lbs Green " "
50 lbs Yellow Aberdeen Turnip,

100 lbs Long Red Mangle Wortzel.

50 lbs White French Sugar Beet,

With a large assortment of Garden Sceds

The above Seeds will be sold at the very

G. H. TURNER, & Co.

lowest prices, 25 per cent lower than ever

BROCKVILLE

To the West.

on of this as
THE CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE

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WILLIAM KELLY, Carleton Place.

WARREN BOTSFORD, Perth, R. LYONS, Arnpri

Merrickville.

Smith's Falls

It Pays! It Pays! It Pays! WHAT PAYS?

**FINWARE** 

most complete Stocks to select from

in the County.

PPOSITE SAYLOR'S AGRIC'L WARRHOUSE.

J. BOND, Jr.,

HAS constantly on hand a complete assort-

ment of TINWARE. It is carefully man-

ufactured and warranted of the best quality.

Having had long experience in the business

he is prepared to execute all orders prompt-

ly. Please call and examine and you will

obbing of all kinds, done at the shortest order-

Time-worn articles nearly patched up with solder;

Conductor-pipe properly made up, in all sizes, To suit the fancy of those who detest high prices

Eave Troughing done, in the most approved style

of fashion, Suirable to the Rural Cottage, or Merchants' City

Mansion.

My Stock of Tinware you will find on inspection

To be the Cheapest in the land, without exception?
The Teapots, Pans and Pails piled upon my shelves

selves.
The entire I will cheaply to my friends dispuse,
For Cash, Farmers' Produce or well-endorsed notes.

Raw Furs of all kinds, Sheep Pelts, Cot-

ton and Woolen Rags, Calf Skins, Old Mettle Copper, and Brass taken in exchange for Tinware.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE

HARNESS CHEAP.

Go to Canton's Harness Shop, Pakenham

HE SUBSCRIBER returns his sincer

ansets.

All of the above will be sold at 10 per cent of

Smith's Falls Foundry

AND MACHINE SHOP,

Agricultural Works.

his former prices for Gash down.

J. H. CANTON.

Pakenham, Nov. 21st, 1863.

Almonte, March 4th, 1864.

JOSEPH BOND, Jr.

and BOND on hand as usual.

D. C. STONE,

JOHN HOURIGAN, J. K. COLE,

50 lbs Altringham Carrot,

50 lbs White Belgian

50 lbs Long Orange

50 lbs Silesian Beet,

n packages and papers.

offered in Brockville.

50 lbs Long Blood Beet.

Brockville, March, 1864.

100 lbs White Globe

Ladies' Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, &c., Gents' Hats, Caps, Neckties, &c., Gray Cotton, Bleached Cotton, Cotton Yarn, Prints

Tweeds, Broad Cloth, &c., Ladies', Gents', Misses', and Children's Boots and Shoes, -a fine variety.
With a full assortment of Hardware,

Crockery. Glassware, and Groceries.
TEAS—assortment very fine. The whole will be sold at the very low price for Cash or short Credit. A. MCARTHUR, curity is unquestionable, at moderate rates,

Carleton Prace, May 9th, 1864. Settlement of claims will be made prompt-

Woods

AVING STUDIED WITH J. M.O. CROMwell, Esq., of Perth, and being furnished with the best instruments now in use, the subscriber is convinced that he can do as accurate work as any other Surveyor in the province. Terms reasonable, AMES ALLAN. Renfrew, 10th June, 1864.

Flower Seeds.

A COMPLETE assortment of the choicest
Flower seeds of Foreign and Home Growth,
received from the most reliable Floris's.

Catalogues of Flower and vegetable Seeds to be

20 TOBONTO STREET, TOBONTO. W. A. DOYLE.

Agent at ALMONTE.

ARM PROPERTY, Country Dwellings, Churches and School Houses, alone insured, always avoiding more hazar-Over one hundred farmers in this coun-

ty have become members of this company during the past six weeks, the application W. A. DOYLE. Almonte, May 30th, 1864.

THOMAS TORANCE TAILOR & CLOTHIER. AS to intimate to his Friends, and the Public, thet he has Commenced Busipatronage. Cooking Stove Ovens lined with ness, in the above line, in Mr. Scott's Buildout delay. Cotton and Linen Rags, also ings, near the Railway Station, Almonte, Calf Skins and Sheep Pelts taken in ex- where he guarantees to suit any Gentleman Durability cannot be surpassed in Canada. Orders punctually attended to. Mourning on the Shortest Notice. THOMAS TORANCE.

Almonte, March 7, 1864. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS New Goods.

THE Subscriber is just receiving a large and varied assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, consisting

COTTONS SHIRTINGS. DENIMS TOWELLINGS COBOURGS. ALPACAS. WINCEYS TABLE CLOTHS. FANCY DRESS GOODS CLOAKING.

SHAWLS. RIBBONS FLOWERS, HATS, BONNETS, &c. Also a choice lot of FAMILY GROCERIES, HARDWARE, NAILS, GLASS, PUTTY, LOCKS, of good quality for the price, and one of the HINGES, &C., CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES. All of which he is prepared to sell very low for cash or ready pay.

Please call and examine before purchasing clsewhere. GEO. PATERSON.

Almonte, 18th April, 1864. Garden and Fie'd Seeds, JUST RECEIVED TURNIP-Swedish, Yellow Aberdeen

White Globe. CABBAGE -Drumbead Early York, Red Dutch (for pickling) MANGLE WORTZEL. ONION-Large Red, KALE-Green Curled, FLAX SEED,

Also, a variety of assorted SEEDS in A. SHAW.

Almonte, C. W. IMPORTED SEEDS. European growth, just received, and for sale at very low prices. Skirving's imp. purple top Swede Turnip

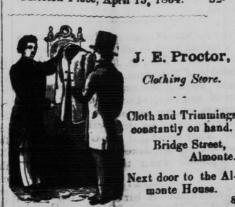
Laing's Skirving's purple bullock White Globe Altringh im Red Carrot. Long Orange Red Mangle. Yellow Globe,

Also Timothy Seed and Late Clover Seed with a large assortment of Garden Seeds. A. McARTHUR. Carleton Place, April 18th, 1864.

Ploughs! Ploughs!!

THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to intimate to the public, that he has on hand a quantity of first class Ploughs, decided by all to be the best working Ploughs in this

DAVID FINDLAY. Carleton Place, April 15, 1864. 32-



Clothing Store. Cloth and Trimmings constantly on hand. Bridge Street,

Next door to the Almonte House.

MANUFACI
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