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"What is Man."

BT W. K. DALE. "Lord, what is man?" As beautiful the ray Of early morning gilds the orient gloom,

And crowned with majesty, the King of Day Rises in glory from his nightly tomb, I cry o'erwhelmed with thoughts profound and

dim. "Lord, what is man that thou shouldst visit

"Lord what is man ?" As, in the book of night, Thy glorious autographs, O God ! 1 view,

Engraved in characters of blazing light Upon its pages of unfading blue : "Lord, what is man ?" again I wildly cry,

"That thou for such a dving wretch shouldst die

"Lord, what is man ?" A poor blind moth of time, A fading leaf, an animated clod ; A spirit dowered with faculties sublime, A beam of Deity, a spark of God !-

A demon trembling on damnation's brim, A younger brother of the seraphim.

"Lord, what is man ?" O God ! the brain grows

And dizzy at the thoughts so high upborne ; Lo ! proudly conscious of immortal might, I laugh the planet and the star to scorn: Ye all shall perish ; but this soul of mine Shall live for ever, deathless and divine !

Premature Decay

As years steal on we ought to guard as much as possible against their stealing off the higher capacities of our being. But what guard shall we set? The best may not be as perfect in their vigilence as we could wish; but there are some that we may rely upon for the best service that the nature of which is in him'?' the case permits.

1. The fear of God. This will prevent many inroads upon our strength, and greatly favor the right use of such faculties as remain in our late years. This divine principle of life will save us from sinful sloth, and from those various indulgencies of the flesh which so rapidly weaken the body and mind, without such a check upon our natural propensities, we may easily dissipate the force that remains, and which, if directed to proper objects, might enable us to accomplish something for the glory of God and for the good of our fellow men.

Closely related to this is a good conscience. It is wonderful how much for the bitter duty. preservation of our best faculties, depends upon this. To feel that we are doing right nerves the arm, and gives new strength to every muscle. On the other hand a slight apprehension that we are not doing as we to flow thence through the thousand channels

Cheerfulness in Religion. Excessive solemnity in religion may have done harm, by making religion appear gloomy and repulsive and by exciting a suspicion that the piety which was always sober could not always be sincere. So an excessive joyfulness on the part of professors of religion. may excite a suspicion that they have not sincerely laid to heart the duties of their allegiance to their Captain, but are en-listed a holiday warfare, which knows no real hardship and conflicts. I twould be pedantic in any man to lay Served Him Right. Cheerfulness in Religion.

Cacleton

It would be pedantic in any man to lay science, I will relate two incidents, one of down special rules by which the glance of which came under my personal observation, ly deserved.

of the eyes and the play of the features should be governed. It would be more so to friend. give a law to the motions of the heart. Men give a law to the motions of the heart. Men cannot look, laugh, and cry by rule, as they the vicinity of Whitechapel for the purpose

can eat, drink and sleep. Special rules are in their nature paternal, and when they might kindly bind some men to do right, what is called "chaff," between two wellthey would tyrannically bind others to do dressed men and a gigantic rough. I had seldom seen so big a man. His proportions

wrong. In the and to be sober. What should be the exact present instance was evidently a row. A I feel myself better able to defend my sisters proportion of joyfulness to sobriety is a point moment's inspection, however of the parties, satisfied me that he was in the wrong, streets of London: C. L. K. which it would be impertinant to try to determine. Since both joyfulness and sobriety are good spiritual habits, one who has a or, if you please, the right hands to quarrel with.

natural bias toward the former is justified I do not know a single fighting man, nor in being generally joyful, and one who has a natural bias toward the latter is justified in being generally sober. As the eye dwells form, the broad, deep chest, the long arm, with equal pleasure the lights and the shades in a landscape, so it is hard to tell whether gravity or mirthfulness is the more beautiul graco. If due regard be paid to symelbow resting on the counter and cigar in metry of character, the sober will cultivate hand, regarded with contemptuous indiffercheerfulness, and the cheerful will cultivate ence the jeering insults of a Titanic costersoberness. But why attempt to adjust monger.

for any man, he proportion of spiritual "So you won't stand a drop o' gin Here," (to the landlord) "bring a quartern, he'll pay, or I'll spoil his white coat for traits? "For what man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man

Outward gravity is often misconstrued as There was a quick glance of intelligence denoting a gloomy disposition. With equal from he in the white coat (the man I have njustice gaity of manner is often regarded described) to his friend who stood leaning as significant of frivolity of heart, a cheerful negligently against the wall. deportment often avails deep concern. When a young man, off for war, bids his friends "Not a drop !" said the landlord ; "and

as you've stood there long enough insulting good-bye, it is not strange if he wills to formy customers, I'll thank you to go.' get, for the moment, the fears and the re-"Not without the gin-and you know 1'l grets which would swell his breast and stiffe (have it ; so hand over !'

is voice. The most tender feelings would And this was said with an air of coarse shrink from the light. If a young soldier and brutal superiority, as if the impost had often been levied with success. cheerily and even laughingly took his leave, "Now, guv'nor d'ye hear ? hand over the

instead of charging him with insensibility, we should praise him for the undaunted cheerfuness with which be welcomed a gin. Moses and Son 'll pay it; won't you Moses? And he glanced at the white coat of the

In a religious life also, mirthful or unconstranger, who only shook his head in reply. "Not pay! Ha! ha!" (he laughed cerned manner may veil deep seriousness, savagely) "wait till I get the gin, and some body 'll have to pay for it! Here Maria," Sacred feelings and solemn purposes may shun curious eyes, and gather at the heart, (to a young girl who at that moment enter-ed the bar-the landlord's daughter, as I

head thrown sufficiently back to bring the

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antagonist received the thrashing he so rich-

As I walked away, pleased with the termination of the "row," I heard the name "Tom Sayers," passed from one to another

but whether my man of might was that well known personage, I really cannot say. This however, I will say, that I bought a pair of boxing gloves that night and a couple of stout fencing sticks, that I have regularly

cracticed with my friends and othe "art,

The Scotch Baker in London. A rotund and full priced baker, who was in the habit of bringing his miserable debt ors into 'Westminster Court of Requests, one day stepped into plaintiff's box with papers and ledger in hand, to make good is claim for twenty-five shillings, for bread upplied to a Mr. John Howard.

fur mantills, and evidently careful to exhib it the externals of gentility, presented her self to answer the demand. Her age might

ow cheek and spare form, produced by early sorrow or privation, or both presented a clever approximate to the truth.

puted? Young lady .- Certainly not. I have only ot on to my shoulders. I did the walkin' or both, an' he did the navigatin.' An'

Chairman .--- How will you pay it? Young Lady .-- I have five shillings offer now, and my father wishes to have the indulgence to pay the rest at half a crown

and couldn't do no more shootin': and he Commissioner .- The bill is for bread and ent me over to our lines. So, after three days. I came down here with the wounded ovs. where we're doin' pretty well, all ings considered ' as to make it difficult to procure the few

shillings left unpaid on this bill. Young Lady .- Appearances are deceitful "That's so," he answered, glibly, "but I can't help it, you notice. I did my duty-It is equally distressing to my father and

The Execution of Catherine

Wilson the Poisoner, SKETCH OF HER LIFE.

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The New York Evening Post of Saturday has the following :-On Monday morning Catherine Wilson, "Among the passengers by the Scotia

Rumors from Abroad.

No. 11.

who was sentenced to death by Mr. Justice Byles, at the last sessions of the Central to-day is Hon. Simon Cameron, the United States Minister to Ru-sia, who returns riminal Court, for the murder of Maria home on a furlough. Mr. Cameron's future ames, was executed in front of Newgate. movements are undecided ; he is, however, Fourteen years have clapsed since a woman yet our Minister to Russia, not having re-was executed in Middleser, and, as might signed that position. He leaves in a day or have been anticipated, a vast crowd of per-sons assembled. At a quarter before eight two for Washington.

"Mr. Cameron says that the Russian o'clock a procession, consisting of the Sher iffs, Under-Sheriffs, the Rev. John Davis, nation is as friendly to us as it has been httherto. The Czar and Imperial family the ordinary of Newgate, Mr. Jonas the gov-ernor, and Mr. Gibson, the surgeon, went to the bed-room of the convict, and then brought her to the room in which the pinion-ing was to be performed. There she was

ing was to be performed. There she was "The feeling in Europe is described by met by Calcraft, who commenced the opera-Mr. Cameron as strongly savoring of intermet by Caleratt, who commenced the opera-tion of strapping her arms. While this was "It is dreadful," I said. "It is dreadful," It is dreadful, "It is a story." "It is dreadful," It is dreadful, "It is a story." "It is dreadful," It is dreadful, "It is a story." "It is dreadful," It is a story." "It is

meets. The success or failure of the

kissed her and left. Mr. Jonas, the gover- present campaign will, probably, decide the down. I lay there all night, and next day the fight was renewed. I could stand the brandy, but she declined. He held a glass side will dispel the idea, in his opinion. "It is generally understood in England

bund, and I wanted to get away. I could after which he said to her, "The last moment that a rebel naval attack on our Atlantic not see nothin', though. So I waited, and histened; and at last I heard a feller groan ing beyoud me. 'Hello!' says I. 'Hello, 'Hello, 'Form her seat, and followed with unfaltering citics is in preparation. Three immense iron-clad steam rams-the most powerful ever constructed, are building in English yourself,' says he. 'Who be yer ?' says I step the ordinary, who, as the procession moved across the yard, read the burial ser-So I am,' says I; 'what's the matter with vice of the Church of England. From the 'My leg's smashed,' says he. 'Can't prison she ascended the steps leading to the gallows without betraying any emotion. The but partially successful the presence of rebel white cap was drawn over her eyes, the rope was put round her neck, her legs were tied. and the bolt having been withdrawn, she

fell heavily, and died apparently without a struggle. There was very little groaning Let's git out o' this. You p'int the way, or noise on the part of the mob. The body after hanging an hour, was cut down and burried within the precincts of the jail.

Catherine Wilson, alias Constance Tay or, was born about the year 1820. Her parents' name was Crane, and they lived at Surfleet, a little village near Spalding. Her father was a carpenter, and the latter part rebel colonel's tent, a mile away, I'm a of his life was an inmate of one of the Bede houses of the town. There were two other children, one of whom, an idiot, died two years ago. The parents have been dead about 12 years. The first thing that rendered her notorious was a robbery which she committed when only fourteen years of age, the circumstance being of a very base and heartless character. She had gone to the

house of a friend as a child visitor, and whilst there committed a theft. The servant was suspected, taken in charge, and onvieted of the offence, the evidence agains

shipyards, and with these it is supposed the rebels will attack our northern cities. They have an especial desire to make a dash at New York, and even if the enterprise were war vessels in New York harbor, if only for a single hour, would have a great effect abroad "There is a Secession Club in Liverpool numbering near three hundred members, who provide funds to furnish vessels to run our

blockade. No individual member of the society is allowed to know what any other nember contributes. "The sympathy for the rebels in Europe

s daily increasing, and the delay in a Federal advance is interpreted as a tacit admision of our inability to cope with the energy "Mr. Cameron thinks that the fortifica.

ions of New York should be at once attended to, and is surprised that the danger of an attack on our city is more fully not appreciated here."

Reformatory School

The director of this Provincial Institution Mr. Prieur, complains, in a communication to the "Minerve," that it is not sufficiently known or appreciated in the country. The School was removed some time since from sle-aux Noix to St. Vincent de Paul to

Story of a blind Soldier. A correspondent of the Boston Transcript, writing from the hospital at Alexandria, re-

lates the following anecdote :--Joe enlisted in the 1st Maryland regiment and was decidedly a "rough," originally. As we passed along the hall we first saw him, crouched near an open window, lustily sing-ing, "I'm a bold soldier boy"; and observ-ing the broad bandage over his eyes, I said,

What's your name, my good fellow ?" "Joe, sir," he answered, "Joe Parsons." "And what is the matter with you ?" "Blind, sir,-blind as a bat." "In battle?"

"Yes-at Antietam. Both eyes shot out at one clip. Poor Joe was in the front, at Antietam

creek; and a Minie ball had passed directly through his eyes, across his face, destroying his sight for ever. He was but twenty years

old ; but he was as happy as a lark ! "It is dreadful," I said. The value implied The alter, sh

"I was hit," he said, "and it knocked me

in, yer see, but the balls was flyin' all of water to her lips, and she drank a little,

-'a rebel?' 'You're a Yankee,' says he.

vou ?' A tall, young woman, wearing a handsom er walk?' 'No.' 'Can't yer see ?' 'Yes.' Welll' says I, 'you're a d-d rebel, but will ou do me a little favor ?' 'I will,' says he, of I ken.' Then I said, 'Well, ole butter-

be either eighteen or twenty-eight; the ho nut, I can't see nothing. My eyes is knock-ed out; but I ken walk. Come over yere.

an' I'll tote yer off the field, on my back. A Commissioner .- Is the amount dis-Bully for you?' says he. 'And so we managed to get together. We shook hands on I took a wink outer his canteen, and he

to say, on the part of my father, that he sincerely regrets his inability to settle the amount at once f he didn't make me carry him straight into

liar! Hows'ever, the colonel came up, an' says he, Whar d'yer come from ? who be er? I told him. He said I was done for, week.

t has been standing for some time. Judg ing from your appearance, I should think your father cannot be in such circumstances

"But you will never see the light again my poor fellow," I said sympathetically.

e the outward ac positively forbidden, or clearly sinful, disracts the mind and impedes all the better forms of activity. The sense of pleasing God is not only one of the most purest pleasures, but as it includes the confidence that Godis on ourside, it encourages us in undertakings that would otherwise, and especially with failing strength seem impossible.

The scene of duty, moreover, prevents our dissipating the strength that remains in various employments, which however admissable in earlier years cannot be admitted during the decline of life. On this too many depend all our efficiency in the at-

tempt to serve God or man. The force left may not be sufficient to expend in many ways, but yet enough, if wisely directed, to accomplish much good. An ounce of gunpowder may be so disposed as to produce a great result, while a ton may be explodd with a merely noisy report. Let those who have but the ounce see if by the superior judgment that experience has given them they have not more effect than

earlier years by an abundant supply. 3. The actual employment of our ener gies in some real service to the world. All

experience seems to show that cessation from work merely in compliance with the some of lagging energies, leads to an unaccessary rapid abatement of declining force. T this we are especially liable. Various office and emoluments may be withdrawn from 14; and we are less sensibly called to particula duties we may feel ourselves excused even from the activities of which we are perfectly capable. What we can do with abated strength, and in circumstances where no special hae of action appears necessary can hardly be stated in a general way; but with a real desire to please God and serve our fellow-men, with the petition frequently on our lips, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" we shaft hardly fail of some commission among the effectives of human society. One office has by the common censent of

instruction is always needful. There is no to his bride and bowed his father's head with forfeited by a single error in childhood or youth; and, although at many points it may be difficult to gain attention to the lessons of experience, true love will often find senie way to give such warnings as may save our younger friends from some, at least of the errors to which they may be prone.

Here also, in doing good to others, we render very needful service to ourselves. Affectionate intercoure with the young is a considerable help against the too rapid invasions of old age. A gentleman of my acquaintance is accustomed to repeat the sayings of a distinguished man, "If you would avoid growing old associate with the young," assigning as a reason that the old are so apt to increase their own and each others infirmities by talking them over; while the cheerfulness of the young will do something to enliven the tailing spirits of our declining years. There is sense and wisdom in the rule thus suggested.

Finally let us recur to the old saving : "It is better to wear out than rust out."

or we may observe, a spark of fire either burns out, and then disappears in the purest brilliancy, or dies out in gloomy obscuration. It is the Christian's privilege while the lower nature perishes to gain a heavenly brightness and vigor for the spiritual element of our being.—New York Observer.

We should look out as much for the cosures as duties of religion. This present salvation is the key of present happi-ness. It is quite a mistake to puff off for co-morrow that which we may enjoy to-day There is an abundance of promises for the resent moment, perilous as it may be.

f daily duty. Then, too, a joyful mein may indicate a afterwards ascertained) "gin ! do you hear ? neerful readiness to accept and perform the a quartern, and quick about it !" and then ighest duties. In alm giving one man followed a disgusting allusion to the girl, sufficiently audible for all present to hear. ay give this hand, and heart, and face. nother may give with his hand a large sum "A quartern of gin and two glasses," said but one which his face says is grudged with the man with the white coat. 'I know'd he'd do it ; I know'd he would, his heart. These outward signs are not always unerring. But habitual cheerfulsaid the ruffian. "He knows what's good less in a professor of religion may be a sign and what's bad !" The spirit was placed on the counter be-fore the two friends; he of the white coat threw down a shilling. "What is good and what is bad?" said not that he is indifferent to duty, but that he has gladly assented to the sacrifice of him-

self to God.-Examiner. Only Tight. the white-coated man. How flushed, how weak he is ! Whats the

natter with him? Only tight.

Yes, intoxicated. Only tight! Man's best and greatest

gift, his intellect, degraded; the only power that rises him from brute creation trodden anywhere. under foot of a debasing appetite. Only tight! The mother stands with

pale face and tear-dimmed eye, to see her spirits he had just been drinking, and the defiant quietness of the two strangers, he only son's disgrace, and her fancy pictures seized the gin, which was still upon the counter, and would have drank it, but a the bitter woe of which this is the foreshadowing.

Only tight! The gentle sister, whose hand of iron clutched his arm and brought strongest love through life has been given to it back to the counter. "Put down that glass !" said the man in her handsome talented brother. shrinks with the white cost, and there was a dusky gleam contempt and disgust from his embrace and brushes away the hot impure kiss he has in his eye which I knew denoted mischief. "Put down that glass !" printed on her cheek.

Only tight! And his young bride stops in the glad dance she is making to meet him Instinctively I stepped on one side out of and checks the welcome on her lips to gase line of the contending parties. It was well in terror on the reeling form and flushed I did so, or I must have been crushed by face of him who was the god of his idolatry. the weight and the velocity with which that Only tight! And his father's face grows mass of humanity came to the floor. No dark and sad, as with a bitter sigh he stoops sooner had the ruffian released his hand over the form of his first born. from the iron grip of the stranger, then,

He has brought scrrow to all these affec- seising a large metal jug, he, with a horrid tionate hearts, he has opened the door to a imprecation, dashed it at the head of his adfatal indulgence ; he has brought himself versary. The practiced eye saw it descenddown to a level with the brutes; he has ing, and swift as lightning the head was tasted, exciting the appetite to crave the averted. I saw the white-sleeved arm shoot man been assigned to the elders. It is ex-expected that those who have pursued the journey of life so nearly to its close should and heavy stupor; brought grief to his but ere he fell, another awful blow descend-

be able to instruct others in the way. Such mother, distruct to his sister, almost despair ed, and, fairly lifting him from his feet, instruction is always needful. There is no real interest of life such that it may not be sorrow but blame him not for he is only less mass upon the floor. The bar was soon filled with the passing

'Johnny Walker !' "

public. Order was, however, restored by the presence of the police. Explanation en-sued; the senseless body of the ruffian was Success With a Bible Class.

After about twenty years experience as a placed on a stretcher, and conveyed to the Bible class teacher, I have observed that hospital, where a week's suffering would persuccess depends greatly if not mainly on the haps do him good. "Good night, sir," said the two friends following points :

to the landlord, after a short conference with 1. Punctuality of the teacher. He must the police. not be behind time, keeping his class waiting. "Good night, gentlemen ; but excuse me

2. The teacher must be master of the one word. To whom am I indebted for lesson with all its collaterals, and be able to ridding my house of a terror and the neigh give illustrations clear and pointed, and borhood of a pest." such as his class may readily understand. "Oh ! you want to know who we are !

3. He must treat bible subjects with that seriousness and earnestness which belong to them.

4. He must encourage the timid, treat with respect opinions differing from his own and shield from mortification those who may words :

chance to give wrong answers. 5. He must allow no tedious discussions, and not prolong the session of his class

beyond one hour. 6. He must give 'every member something to do, and not allow a few to monopofor his more powerful assailant. The crowd around sympathised with the beaten man, but none there attempted his rescue. lize the time, even if he has to suggest answers to those who are backward

fear of answering incorectly. 7. He must manifest a personal interest The poor fellow was now down, and his sayage foe kicked him violently on the head with his heavy boot. "Fetch the police !" cried some. "Shame !" screamed a woman. in each member of his class, treat all with cordiality, and carefully avoid any appearance of partiality. 8. He mustlet no exercise pass without making it contribute in some way to the conviction that the Bible is really and truly the word of God, and as such the most im-The man turned savagely in the direction whence the voice proceeded, and would have doubtless inflicted summary and indis-

the word of God, and as such the portant book that man can study. 9. He must endeavor to infuse prompt-metion into all his exercises,

We sometimes tempt the enemy to tempt

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ected sickness in our family has totally exhausted our little means. Baker-(pocketing the money.)-Two

ask even for one

and sixpence a week is not enough. To

gang aboot toon with a grand boa, an' a fine ilk dress, while my wife maun wear a plaid shawl and a cotton goon, because the likes Joe Parsons. o' ye will eat an honest man's bread without paying for it. That fire tippit ye has got-ton on maun has cost, may be, sax gowden guiness.

Young Lady-(blushing.)-It is true my dress may appear rather extravagant and if I could with prudence dress with less cost, I would do so; but upon a respectable "Why, gin is good, and a elip under the ear is bad, and I means to have the gin and exterior, in my part, as a teacher of music depends the subsistence of a sick father and this too," he added, clutching the change ; two young sisters. (The baker shut his "and the clip under the ear is for you if book abruptly, and thrust his papers into you don't like it. I'm Bob Brooks? I'm his pocket.) As for the boa you the bully of Whitechapel, and the best man allude to, that was pledged this morning to raise a few shillings to pay you the five you

And getting more wrathful as his excite have received, and to provide for those who have tasted little else beyond thy bread for ment increased under the influence of the the last week. The tippet I have on was lent me by my landlady, as the day is wet and cold.

Chairman.-Well, perhaps you will agree to the young lady's terms? Baker .--- Oh, aye, twa and sax pence a

nonth, put it down if you will. Chairman .-- Two and six pence a week of an inexperienced housebreaker, and steals was offered.

Baker .- Make it just what ye like. The order was made and handed to the he baker stopped her :

ly payment. Ye shall hae a four pound loaf ilka day at my shop, and ye may pay me just when ye're able, and if I never get the siller, may be I'll never miss it, but mind

A Hard Hit.

Jim ---- never made a joke in his life, vet no man had ever more made at his expense. On one occasion, while a candidate for Congress, he was making a speech in a country school house to an audience of country farmers, who were, as a general rule. very attentive listeners. Joe G —, how-ever, formed an exception. He had been partaking rather liberally of whiskey straight, under the influence of which his comments, made in a tone rather londer than a stage whisper, were exceedingly annoying to the speaker. Jim prepared for his grand effort. "My friends," said he, Well, this is a friend of mine; and I'm "I am proud to see around, me to-night, the

hardy yeomanry of the land, for I love the The incident following, I will endeavor t agricultural interests of the country ; and relate as near as possible in my friend's own well may I love them, my fellow citizens. for I was born a farmer-the happiest days

Walking down the New North road one of my youth were spent in the peaceful avoafternoon, my attention was attracted to a crowd of persons assembled in the road. Crossing over, I found it was a street fight ; cations of the soil. If I may be allowed to ty chargeable with rebellion. afternoon, my strention was astracted to a carlous of the soli. If i may be anowed to crowd of persons assembled in the road. Crossing over, I found it was a street fight; or, rather, that one man was unmercifully beating another, who was evidently no match due to inspirate Joe. beating another, who was evidently no match

A livery-stable keeper named Spurr would never let a horse go out without requesting the lads not to drive fast. One day a man called for a horse to attend a funeral. Certainly, said Spurr ; 'but,' he added, forgetting the solemn purpose for which the young man wanted the horse, 'don't drive fast.' 'Why, jest look here, old feller,' said the somewhat excited young man, 'I want you to understand that I shall keep up with the procession if it kills the borse !'

ot shot, pop in the eve-an' that's my misort'n, not my fault,-as the ole man said of his blind hoss. But-'I'm a bold soldier boy,'"

e continued, cheerily renewing his song; and we left him in his singular merriment. Poor, sightless, unlucky, but stout-hearted

Hen-Pecked Husbands. A writer on the "Rights of Woman" in

the August number of *Blackwood*, contends that "the true happiness and well being of woman is to be found in their performance domestic duties." and that any attempt to make them wholly independent implies an inversion of the laws of nature, which is simply impossible and absurd.

The writer, however, acknowledges the fact that a great many male beings of human species derive their chief felicity from being entirely subject to the control and guidance of their wives, and makes a candid admission that men of talent and genius have benefitted from domestic bondage. The case of the latter class is put in this pleasant way.

The patriot, who has just made the senate house ring with his vehement-denunciations that he had died of consumption; but upon of tyranny, uses the latch key for admission the body being opened his lungs were found to his own domicile with the nervous tremor to be perfectly healthy. About the year 1859 she was in the habit of visiting a Mrs. on the tiptoe up stairs, his heart palpitating in his bosom, least the creaking of a treach-erous board should awaken from early slumroung lady. As she was leaving the court ber and unloose the tongue of that sweet She was taken ill with the same symptoms saint who nightly reposes by his side. The and died in four days. After her death the Baker.—Gie me haud o' that bit paper said the baker. The request was complied world, darcs not for the world dine out with-that occasion the convict produced a promiswith. Noo, said the baker, thrusting some out permission asked and obtained; and sory note, apparently signed by two persons silver into her hand, tak' back your crown wee be to him if, in a moment of unthinking residing in Boston, for the amount which piece, and dinna fash yoursel' wi' the week- hilarity, he has been persuaded to quaff but was missing, but it proved that those signa-

to live with the convict at her residence at Kensington. Mrs. Atkinson was in posses-

she was living with a man named Taylor; Even the veteran of a hundred fights, and he was attacked in the same manner as whose valiant spirit quailed not in the midst the others, but remedies were applied and he recovered. In the earlier part of the of massacre and death-who has led a for lorn hope, plunged the ditch and scaled the wall by the shattered and vibrating ladder, when the hostile bastions were belching fire, present year she was tried at the Central Criminal Court for an attempt to murder, by the administration of sulphuric acid, a and the ramparts bristling with steel-even woman in whose house she was residing. he cowers like a helpless lamb before the dulcet Amaryllis, and meekly implores her for that mercy of forbearance which he would disdain to ask by word or sign from the most truculent Golisth of a foeman. even were his weapon struck from his

grasp, or his sword arm disabled by a

of "Place aux Dames !" It is not a mere empty courtesy that allows them to take the precedence. They go before their husbands because they are the natural leaders; and the male and not the female who is the par-

* * Upon the whole, let us admire intellect and will; and let those who are concious of being hen-pecked lay this flatter-ing unction to their souls, that they are no worse off than Marlborough or Marshal Ney,

INSANITY OCCASIONED BY FRIGHT .--John Van der Broeck, a respectable and weil-known citizen of Rochester, was sent to the Insane Asylum at Utica, on Friday. Some three weeks since, Mr. Van der Bro-

her being that of the child, who on being building which, we believe, was formerly subsequently examined about the robbery occupied by nuns. The number of pupils confessed that she committed it, and fixed has increased from 22 in January last to 49. the crime upon the servant. After this she left her home and went to live at Spalding. where she led a loose life. She then went to Boston, and there became acquainted with a highly respectable master mariner, trading from that port, and by her plausibility and apparent respectability, she in-duced him to marry her, and for some time they lived in comfort; but she returning to her old mode of living while her husband was at sea, he abandoned her on his return. After this she went to the service of an eccentric oldseafaring gentleman of the name of Mawer, who died under very suspicious circumstances after a few hours illness--it was said of cholera—leaving to the woman considerable sum of money and other pro perty, worth £50 a year. She then made the acquaintance of the parties named in the case recently tried before the public. In IS56 she lived with a young man named Dixon, who was suddenly taken ill with violent vomiting and purging. His symp toms were exactly the same as those exhibit ed by Mrs. Soames. The woman stated

The establishment would accommodate 156. without increasing the number or salary of the teachers,-the only additional expense being food and rainment. Mr. Pricur thinks that pupils who serve in the School short terms are but little benefitted, and not reformed : they soon come back by relapse. He recommends Judges to sentence young offenders to long terms as the most merciful course to be pursuea towards them. Long terms are preferable, not only in a moral, but also economical point of view. The cul-prit has time to be apprenticed, within the institution, to a trade; this generally takes three years; then his labour becomes more and more profitable, and he is thus made to pay fully for his expenses. Finally, when e leaves the School he is not only reformed in his habits, but able at once to obtain an honest and comfortable livelihood. The pupils are reported happy; and, as an in-stance of the excellent discipline they have attained, it is stated that the fruit on trees in their play-ground have been left untouched by them .- Montreal Witness.

A State Affair.

The recent execution of ten rebels in Missouri in retaliation for the murder of a Union man, occurred under the authority of the militis of that state, and not under the military administration of the Federal Government. The contest, we regret to say, is n danger of becoming in certain portions of Missouri remorseless and inhuman. Nothing will be gained by this, while a deal of mutual suffering will be inflicted. We do hope that the Uniou men of all the Border States, even under circumstances naturally calculated to exasperate men to the utmost, will be true to the merciful character of the Christian religion and shed no blood out of mere force against ye're father. The young lady looked her gratitude. The baker had vanished. to play the penitent and submit to a lecture in which his intemperance and disgusting behaviour is unfavorably contrasted with the laten ill with violent retching and purging shed as a stern coduct to be behaviour is unfavorably contrasted with the babits of besets that the laten ill with violent retching and purging shed as a stern coduct to be behaviour is unfavorably contrasted with the babits of besets that the laten ill with violent retching and purging shed as a stern coduct blood has to be wild revenge or wantonness. Remember shed as a stern, sad necessity to satisfy the most vindictive; and it is far manlier to err on the side of Mercy than that of Vengeance.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN FRANCE .---- A Protestant child having lately died in the Commune of Lirac (Gard,) a deacon, delegated by the Presbyterial Council of the Church of Uzes, went to the mayor, who appeared to consent to the legitimate request which was made on him, for a respectable Pollock the jury acquitted her. - English place for the burial of the child in the Cemetery of the Commune. The cure refused even to allow the corpse to enter the ground. The mayor applied to the subprefect of Uzes, who replied that the cemetery was in the hands of the mayor, and that it was for him to have the law duly ex-"Balsam." In a few days he received the ecuted. The mayor then declared that the following, which we call pretty strong :-"DEAR SIR—The land composing this farm corner reserved for persons executed. Three could not get a living off it, and so stony that we had to slice our potatoes and plant them edgewise; but hearing of your Balsam I put some on the corner of a ten acre field, surrounded by a rail fence, and in the morn-ing I found that the rocks had entirely dis-appeared, a neat stone wall encircled the

surrounded by a rail fence, and in the morn-ing I found that the rocks had entirely dis-appeared, a neat stone wall encircled the field, and the rails were split into firewood and piled symmetrically in my back-yard. I put half an ounce in the middle of a huck-eberry swamp—and in two days it was clearcd off, planted with corn and pumkins, and a row of peach trees in full blossom through the centre. As an evidence of its tremendous strength, I would say that it d drew a striking likeness of my eldest son, drew my second son out of the mill-pond, drew a blister all over his stomach—drew off a load of potatoes four miles to market, and, eventually, drew a prize of minety dollars in the lottery.

when, notwithstanding a summing up great-ly to her disadvantage by Lord Chief Baron Paper.

when domestic strife arises, it is usually could not get a living off it, and so stony

and reconcile themselves to their fate accord dingly.

A manufacturer and vender of quack med icines once wrote to a friend for a strong

recommendation of his (the manufacturer's)

criminate vengeance for this interruption to his sport; a shout, however caused him to return towards his victim, and there stand-One of our social detects is that every man wishes to send his mistress a set of goods. Near Herkimer the train on which The public will be glad to hear that Miss gamated with it. The quicksilver was pess and animation into all his exe and not allow anything like monoto ing over the bruised and moaning form upon us, like the officers on the battle-field in fand not allow anything like monotony to the ground, was a man-aye, every inch a pervade his class. pervade his class. the monotony to the ground, was a man-aye, every inch a complete wreak of the cars. Mr. Van der binde in the solution of the battle-field in fand not allow anything like monotony to the ground, was a man-aye, every inch a complete wreak of the cars. Mr. Van der binde in the solution of the battle-field in fand not allow anything like monotony to the ground, was a man-aye, every inch a complete wreak of the cars. Mr. Van der binde in the solution of the battle-field in fand not allow anything like monotony to the ground, was a man-aye, every inch a complete wreak of the cars. Mr. Van der binde in the solution of the battle-field in fand not allow anything like monotony to the ground, was a man-aye, every inch a complete wreak of the cars. Mr. Van der binde in the solution of the battle-field in fand not allow anything like monotony to the ground, was a man-aye, every inch a complete wreak of the cars. Mr. Van der binde in the solution of the battle-field in fand not allow anything like monotony to the class.

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"The City Article"--- Its History The Despatches from France. that the British Cabinet was in favor of an immediate recognition of the South, on ac-

and Mystery.

able and mischevious journal, is more powerful in its effect upon European commerce

summate skill, craft and motive purpose. In that despatches of a grave character had this country, except by bankers, money dealers, and great commercialists, the influ-ence of this "city article" is scarcely appreciated. Across the water, it is the part of the Times first read and most carefully studied by commercial men, and politicians. Its statements have great influence upon monetary transactions all over Europe, but its insinuations are still powerful-for good and for evil. In that column political purposes are insinuated, suggestions of future legislation are safely made, (when the writer knows that they have already been decided on) and personal solvency is often whispered away in a few lines.

Without going to the length of saving that this department of the Times is venal. we may safely state that it is understood to be under the especial influence of those great money-lords, the Rothschilds. Now and then the interests of the great house of Baring are attended to in the said "city article." but only when they do not run counter of those of the Rothschild family It has been whispered too (and generally believed,) that, on occasion, Mr. George Peabody has been well served by the money scribe, whose dictum in that article is so sovereign and effective. We mean Mr. Peabody, the London American banker, who. Mr. Train has publicly said, made upwards of three hundred thousand pounds last Christmas, by operating with Rothschild and Baring on the suppressed Seward Clay despatch, which intimated most unequivocally that the American Government did pot consider Mason and Slidell worth quarelling about. Of that gain one half has been bestowed as public charity to London, but Mr. Peabody has not yet, to our knowledge, contributed a dollar to his own country during her present distractions and necessities.

The Times "city article" has been an institution during the last forty years. It grew into importance in the hands of the ful in his mercantile career, became one of plaints. the writing staff of the Times, and soon was commissioned to devote himself exclusively to the production of a record of the daily monetary and commercial business of and fluctuations of public securities were chronicled, but Mr. Alsager added facts and comments, carefully collected and judiciously made, which enabled him to wield great power among the monteary classes of the British Empire. At first his salary was small but it soon rose, we have heard, to as office in Cornhill, near the Royal Exchange and Bank of England; a competent staff satisfied that the detention of Mr. Heidsupplied with luncheon for himself and friends at the ante prandial hour of 2 p.m. and a well filled cellar of wine and other refreshments, which are recorded as making glad the heart of man.

Mr. Alsager was succeeded on the Times by Mr. Sampson, who continues to write the "city article" to this day. Mr. Sampson had considerable experience in banking, Stratford, has reared a pig, now 17 months but is by no means such an able man as old, and which will weigh 1,000lbs. It ap-

The New York Tribune of Friday gives What is called "the city article," of the London Times, usually occupying about a column and a half in each number of that mitted to the Federal cabinet by the French Minister :--

"There was something of a sensation in and personal credit than the leading articles this city, yesterday, caused by a statement themselves, written as as they are with con- in the Washington telegrams of the *Times*, been submitted by the French Legation to hopeless, by reason of the resistance of the features as any place it has ever been my nine persons out of ten will give is this, that the Secretary of State. The information contained in our Washington despatch is loubtless correct, but there is not, we apprehend, so much danger of a diplomatic difficulty with France as the public seemed ready to believe.

"There are questions of considerable to know are settled. These questions have interpreted by the Southern States, to whose originated at new Orleans since the occupation of that city by Gen. Butler, and have grown out of the peculiarly inflexible government imposed on the residents there, native and foreign, by this officer. It is not known that the French Consul, as well as ened hope in their ultimate success as a na- the November blast howls mournfully, while every other Consul residing at New Orleans, tion struggling for their independence. has been, and is, in full sympathy with the rebeilion. At a very early day, all of them Public Meeting at Pakenham. united their signatures, and they have ever By order of Council. a Meeting was hel since their efforts, to embarrass Gen. Butler in the Town Hall, on the 7th inst., t The energetic action of the latter, however, in a line of bold and clearly defensible policy vise ways and means of affording relie baffled the impertinent Consuls and left the Lancashire Operatives. The meeti them in a state of petulance and acerbity of was but poorly attended ; but those prese feeling. They have sought revenge in a superserviceable readiness to listen to any, expressed deep sympathy with the dist

the most triffing complaint of persons claimnow existing in England, and resolved to a ing their protection and have forwarded the all in their power to assist the laudable effort same to their Governments, with the view of exciting their ire against the United being made in Canada and elsewhere to mit States Government. The French Governigate the sufferings of thousands. ment has been conspicuous in this sort of work. Through M. Mercier he has kept a A resolution was passed, requestin Municipal Council to pass a By law to gra continual stream of complaints going to the French Government, charging all manner of indignities, persecutions, false imprisonments the sum of two hundred dollars for that pu pose. This action, however, will cause and outrages, to have been perpetrated by Gen. Butler on French residents in New Orsiderable delay, and there is a possib eans. The French Government was ob- that the Ratepayers will not sustain liged to take notice of these representations

Council or the Council receive the rea oming from New Orleans. It is very likely indeed-it is almost certain-that the "im tion favorably, but, be this as it may, portant papers" now submitted to the Am- hundred dollars is too paltry a sum for erican Secretary of State by the French Lelate Mr. Alsager, who, having been success- gation, relate to those New Orleans com. township, and it is proposed to suppleme it by private subscription. Those then w

"Among the most serious of those French wish may have an opportunity of control cases is that of Mr. Heidsick of champagne celebrity. Three months sgo Mr. Heidsick ing in this way—subscription paper will was sent to Fort Jackson by Gen. Butler, found in all the stores in Pakenham and London. Originally, nothing but the prices and he is still kept in confinement there, the Post Office. James Hartney, Esq. notwithstanding an order for his release signed by Secretary Seward and sent to the Governor of New Orleans. It appears that grain as a donation. Money or produ Mr. Heidsick who is related to some of the given will be duly acknowledged, in t Mr. Heidsick who is related to bome or the given will be day first families in France, wrote to his parents "Herald." Surely many will deem it which particulars were immediately forward- privilege, as it is a duty, to contribute much as \$6,000 s year, with a handsome to the French Minister. After a careful ex- small portion of their substance to an ob amination of the case M. Thouvanel, being so urgent and benevolent. The harvest of clerks and messengers ; a table liberally sick was in no ways justified, has written proved a bountiful one although fears an energetic remonstrance to our Govern- at one time entertained to the contrary, nent not only for the immediate release of us then express our thankfulness h this gentleman, but asking an indemnity adequate to the damages caused by his long a little to our distressed breth nprisonment and the wrongs he is alleged other side of the Atlantic .- Com have sustained.'

> Future Sovereign of the Fritis A MONSTER PIG .- Mr. John Savers, of

> > On Monday, the 10th November.

ndom Notes.

Herald. To the SIR-In any village of the size of Car-

and about which he has come out with an leton Place, human nature presents to the observer few remarkable phases worthy of a Canadian Lowell might be spreading he had given public utterance several times, attention, yet it is my opinion that, for the around its branches of prosperity and stampviz. : "That the efforts of the Northern amount of its population, Carleton presents ing Carleton Place as a place of enterprise ; States to subjugate the Southern ones is as many attractive and, I may add, comical, but what is the cause ? The answer which latter." This declaration by one of the fortune to drift into. At a distance people the water power is in the hands of a few who leading statesmen of the old world is suffi- have been informed of the highly religious will not sell out, unless at a most exorbiciently plain to shadow out the present opin- character of its inhabitants, and yet the tant price, or who has not the capital themion of Europe and what the future action of stranger opens his optics with surprise de- selves to build or not possessed of sufficient Europe will be in the premises. It is noth- picted therein to find that there are no few enterprise to carry out any manufacturing concern pending between our own and the ing more nor less than a private recognition er than three places of worship left to the scheme, but are quite content to sit there by the Cabinet of England, and has been so revenue of the pattern for babitotions for by the Cabinet of England, and has been so ravages of the weather-fit habitations for and allow a quarter of a century to roll over colories of rats. To look at one of them- their heads, with the hoarse murmur of hopes and aspirations it has given an up- a stone building-one would be apt to sup- wasted power singing a hymn of reproach ward impetus worth a 100,000 men in the pose that desolation had fallen on Christianin their ears.

field-it has infused into their minds fresh- ity. Through the shattered window panes The Suburbs, Nov. 14th, 1862. rom the interior are evidences of husbandry

County of Renfrew. eeping out, in the shape of straw ; on other We have been informed that the good wo, wooden buildings, the doors are sealed, people of the County of Renfrew are in a and the voice of prayer hushed. The Episturmoil of excitement on the County Town opal and Methodist buildings are the only question, law, legal quibblers, injunctions, dif. ces open for worship, and the walls Court of Chancery, applications to the Prof the latter has echoed often to the impasoned language of some of the first orators the continent, and for public worship it to puzzle lawyers, are floating on the surthe common ground for Methodist, Presface of events in that County. Parliament surrounded. byterian Easthighment, and Free Kirk, al seto be appealed to for the purpose of alterrnately. Carleton Place on a Sabbath ing the site of the County Town from Pembears the features of a Scottish village-the broke to a more central place for the popu- Pembroke party tried for a long time to get orners are vacant and the accustomed faces lation, and every rate-payer in the County up an amendment, but failed. The "Judge" e not there; hardly a living creature is is preparing for battle on one side or the himself tried what he caned his parmamen-tary practice without effect, they could get be seen on the streets, if I except a few the porcine fraternity, whose independent wagger and subdued grunts bespeak heartness and fattyness of constitution, denoting Reeve of Wilberforce ; a respectable man a majority of five to one. erfect peace with all the world for the presnamed Warren, and in a style that savors nt. A perfect stranger stopping over Sabof Billingsgate education, attempts to bring ath in Carleton, must either go to church r listen to interminable yarns from "our ost," on Sciences, Arts, Australian Sheep, being the proper place for the County Town. tions, but none was attempted. The Town tate of the markets, Botany, Theology, &c. The conceited Solon of the Pembroke lum- rebuke for their contemptible conduct at appose we leave "our host" to his remin- inary should remember that low sourility their last meeting, in censuring the Reeve cences and mingle along with the worship- will not pass current for argument or truth for so faithfully representing the Township rs who are quietly wending their way to- in any locality outside of Peubroke, and rds the Church on the crest of the hill, that all the puny efforts he can put forward Some good speeches were made by the Wilest, by so doing we reach the door, around in the miserable columns of his lamentable hich are grouped quite a number of youths rag against Mr. Warren, will be laughed at, the masculine gender, who appear to be a as that person has an interest in the County by the result of this meeting. The proceed-Happointed corps of observation to scrut- which the sublime scribbler will never posnize most minutely the [maidens who are sess, although he may be the mouthpiece of ntering the sacred building. In passing, I a few Pembroke property-holders. The Co. ay observe that this practice, so prevalent Town question will be a fruitful one for the villages and country places through- some time to come, and it is not unlikely, if at Canada, is highly reprehensible-it is the non-contents can prove that there has plearity personified. Let us enter; which been any unfair arrangements entered into done accordingly, and having taken a between the members of the late Cabinet and at near three small boys, I have time to ance around the building, and note that changed.

the ladies are all seated to the right, wearing

ing in its arms perhaps a "spring flood," will To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. ing mementos of past prosperity. What a water-power is here running to waste, where a Canadian Lowell might be spreading around its branches of prosperity and stamp-ing Carleton Place as a place of enterprise. DEAR SIR, —A regularly convened Pub-lie Meeting of the rate payers of the large and populous township of Wilberforce in this county, came off to day, and I hasten to put you in possession of an outline of the proceed-ings, the more especially, as that absorbing guestion, 'The County Townof Renfrew,' was considered. The attendance was very large, R. R. Smith, Esq., in the chair. As soon as the meeting was organized it was apparent

that Pembroke influence had been at work. and wo were beseiged by a perfect host of Pembroke Merchants and Tailors, with their whippers in, as it were, shaking their ledgers in the faces of the yeomanry of Wilberforce, and demanding their support as a right, but "it was no go," the rate payers of Wilberforce, all honour to them, shewed these 'creatures of an hour" that they had inteligence and independence enough to transact their own business, and with unmistakeable spirit they sent them to their right abouthome, as they came, unheeded and unheard. A Judge, so called, an exceedingly billious "THE DOCTOR." looking individual, Johnson by name, I one knew, and, in such company! such a Some tavern keepers from Ross, who, I

think I was told, do jobs for hire at election times. Then there were two or three fellows from Westmeath, who would be more vincial Parliament to legalize defective By- at home with a hod on their back than maklaws, and a host of other interesting matter ing stump speeches; their vacant stare and ungainly manners shewed how far inferior they were to the men by whom they were

The first resolution was a stickler, it condemned the choice of Pembroke for the coun ty town and recommended Eganville. The other. In a late number of the Pembroke up nothing that had even the semblance of Observer, the editor of that stupid shoet an amendment although the chairman waitwhines out a long complaint against the ed until the meeting became impatient of delay. The motion was put and carried by The Chancery sait was next approved of

The Chairman gave the meeting a very lucid explanation of the subject-the cause of the that gentleman into ridicule and defamation suit and its effect, and called frequently for for changing his opinion about Pembroke any to disprove his statements or calculain the Provisional Council-they and their masters felt like whipt spaniels at the close. berforce men-better than are generally

heard at such meetings. The last hopes of the Pembroke elique fall ings were ordered to be published. man, and the meeting broke up.

Yours truly A RATE-PAYER. Wilberforce, 17th Nov. 1862.

Pembroke &c.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR .- Since my last letter was written, parties in Pembroke, that the site will be little village. The inhabitants appear to be most sacred rights of the citizen. slowly recovering from the shock of the in-The Fire in Toronto. unction.- I happened to drop into a room the person-gone !! Safety and security By last night's papers the particulars of the burning of the Rossin House reached us cupied by some of the Dons of that locality. In the person gone !! Everything that as a nation of freemen you ought to hold out but they are too long for insertion. We Seated at one and of the table was a short most dear quietly abandoned to that monslearn that the first alarm was given about thick set individual of dark complexion rather lame, from effects of rheumatism or gout | Washington Cabinet. half-nast two o'clock when there were 224 or some such complaint, who I understood extraordinary that the sun ever shone upon, yore. Jupiter what would the fashionables nersons within the building, who all escaped was a former member of the County, named lated and fought with considerable abilitywith the exception of a Mr. Graham, a fire Supple. A little to the left of this gentleman, having pens, ink, and paper before him man. The building was 203 by 152 and was the clerk of the Division Court a Mr. friends of the South have really been your five stores in height-and contained 252 Irving, very pervous, flighty, and gesticulacooms; it originally cost \$230,000, and was insured for \$60,000. The value of the furniture amonnted to \$60,000, insured to from his frequent smoothings up and smooth- cause as your sending General Butler to the amount of \$19,000. Considerable of ings down of that appendage, reclined a New Orleans and keeping him there. The the furniture was saved. Losses to some amount were sustained by the boarders, had of late years, made certain vernacular and during the excitement, several thefts improvements on Murray and Lennie. condition There were also there a miller of the name were committed by the "light fingered gentry." The lower part of the Hotel was Johnston, and a tall thin gentlemanly lawyer its partial abolition. Another twelve he exception of odd entrances now and then, rented out for stores, all of whom sustained from Perth. They seemed occupied in de-months perseverance in the present course more or less loss in the removal of their goods. The scene in the house on the alarm being given is said to have been letter from Mr. Lewis of Ottawa, stating to end in hopeless insolvency and most disstartling. The ladies are said to have behaved with great coolneess, although few of not recover anything from the county." The Perth legal gentleman pshawed very much them waited to complete their toilets. The firemen and soldiers behaved with at this; Stipendiary Johnston rubbed his great courage. It appears however, that stick (a sort of sem' crutch); Irvine remon-do not know enough 40 predicate, but there had been some blundering in the fire strated vociferated, gesticulated, and moved surely they must have something more than ans slip away up to Allan's or McCann's department; at the first alarm of fire, Mr. oint, and cast longing eyes at the ducks Rossin offered the firemen \$5,000 if they beam of a steam engine; Moffatt Jr., imbibed certain amber colored potations; or extermination to the South. they fly within shooting distance, and would direct their efforts to one locality, bibed certain amber colored potations; which he pointed out, but they refused. The Moffatt Senr., exclaimed with marked fire originating in a cellar was three hours emphasis: "It'ill no work, we mayn do Press news. When Parliament is sitting it ard to disclose with deep impressiveness in reaching the main building. Financially something ye ken." So at length it was frequency happens that members have such hat about a week ago two funny Brockvil- speaking, the blow is heavy on the Messra, resolved, after much debate, and divers liba- information, but in the recess this sort of Rossin, and a meeting was held to take mes tions to insert a notice in a small, ill printed, information is extremely narrow and presures to assist in restoring the building to badly conducted paper, published in Pemits former state. At one time there were broke, called the Observer, to apply to par- been a Cabinet on the 23rd instant, at which Well, away in the woods and islands of the fears entertained that four lives had been liament to legalize every thing that Tom, it was understood that the question of the sacrificed, but it would appear since, that Dick, and Harry has enacted so that the so recognition is of course the most interestonly one life has been lost. The hotel safe called county buildings might go on, and the sion of Parhament, and we endorse the sen lovely Mississippi Lake, a person is very only one life has been lost. The hotel sate caned county buildings might be only only one life has been lost. The hotel sate people of that embryo city realize the profits, the present time. I believe the feeling, below was unininged. The building is a to- Mr. Stipendary (they call him judge up both in France and England, is now general tal wreck. but innocent of all knowledge of law, promis The Americans are a peculiar people in ed that the Bill should be introduced into so far as regards having something to lionize. from Perth is to draw the Bill. Paddy dered by the member for S. Lanark last ses-sion, in hoisting the Scott Bill was appre hoar frost is silvering all beneath its influ-making his mark on the pages of history has bis failed in making his mark on the pages of history has beneath its influ-the bis failed in bis supplies the money and the Division Court of a man named Pierson, who was charged with murdering another named been receiving ovations from the people as of the revolted States is only a question of now being made by the agitators will open where tar and nails, patent physic and su- he proceeded on his route North. What with a conviction of his religious proclivities, an extensive field for his vigilance. The gar, butter and petroleum, logwood and patheir next lion will be, is hard even to guess. and his aptitude at Calvinistic polemics day last. The evidences of a large num our advertising columns to-day, that a Con-cert will be given by Mr. Lasher, who has the moustached editor, another night cap in the testimony to show that the prisoner The lovers of Music will perceive by ics". Such is the bill of fare provided been teaching our juveniles music for some disappeared and the parties separated. Is it for a moment, possible that men time past with signal success, in Dr. Hurd's time past with signal success, in Dr. Hurd's possessing common sense could for a moment large, on Thursday the believe that members of parliament are going case, acquitted the prisoner.--[Leader. 27th inst, which we have no doubt will be a to stullify themselves-to make lawful. and right, what I am told is a mass of blunvery attractive affair. stably. The Globe states that it is understo of insolvents, and for their relef, which is is intended to apply to the whole forces, This intended to apply to the whole forces. This is nonsensent adds to apply to the whole forces. This is nonsensent adds to be process which is is thoroughly in earnest in econ. This is nonsensent adds to apply to the whole forces. This is nonsensent adds to apply the the forces are approximate and forces. This is nonsensent adds to apply the t President Jefferson Davis reviewed Gen. Parliament would interfere with what the which was so prominent in the late Ministry. which was so prominent in the measure of the late Ministry. which was so pr

times the circulation in the County of its DEAR SIR, -A regularly convened Pub- own discredited and discreditable mouth

PLUCK.

A Man Murdered by his Wife. The Waterl'o Chronicle of Tuesday gives the following particulars of a mos horrible crime recently committed in that vicinity :--

"It is our painful duty this week to chronicle the perpetration of a horrible crime about two miles north of this place, on Saturday the 8th inst. Many years had elapsed since a murder was committed in this county, and our community was therefore all the more shocked, on learning that such a deed had been committed right in our midst. On the day above mentioned, a man by the name of Titus Schlacter, living a few miles from this place, on the road to Cones. think, was there, and Andrew Irvine, the toga, was murdered by his wife, who inflict. would-be Sheriff-man; what they wanted no da terrible wound by striking him on the head with an axe. The wound was a fright. set of seedy-looking-chaps could scarcely be ful one, extending from the top of the forescared up. A mail carrier from the Petti-wawa, (I believe he has lost the post.) - the norm into the loft are. The bridge of the nose, into the left eye. The brain protruded from the ghastly gap, and the eye was completely severed and hung down loose. eye y from its socket. The deed was committed about four o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, but strange to say the man did not die until eleven hours afterward. It does not appear what induced the wretched wonan to commit the dreadful crime, except the fact that she and her husband were frequently known to have quarreled, and that he deceased had been in the habit of strik. ing her. From the evidence elicited at the Coroner's inquest held yesterday, it appears that the woman had been subject to epileptic fits, and that her mind had become weakened in consequence. It is difficult to explain the conduct of the criminal in any other way, than by assuming that she was partially insane at the time when she comitted the deed. As corroborating this pinion to some extent, we might mention that since the commission of the murder she seems under the impression that she performed a smart "trick," at times chating and laughing at the manner in which she caught the old man. We might men-

tion that the unfortunate woman, at the age of 14 years was forced into marriage with the deceased against her will, under compulsion of her parents. The deceased was about 26 years her senior, and their married life has been an unhappy one from the commencement.'

English Opinion. From the N. Y. World.

The following letter received in New York by the Scotia, is from one of the most dis-A vote of thanks was given to the Chair- tinguished members of the British Parliament, who, from the commencement of the rebellion to the time of Mr. Lincoln's latest proclamations, has been one of the most steadfast supporters of the Northern cause : London, Oct. 35, 1862.

Your last letter is one of the most cheering that I have received from that unhappy country for many months. We in England who value our institutions far beyond any happened to sojourn in Pembroke. Things other earthly blessings, have stood aghast at are in a queer condition in that aspiring the way your authorities have treated the

Freedom of the press-gone! Safety

Empire.

count of a speech made by Mr. Gladstone.

explanation which is as follows, and to which

edecessor. He is reported also have no great desire to overwork himself. His chief assistant, who may indeed be considered the working man, is Mr. D. Morier Evans, an ex-journalist, with a decided and is over 7 ft. in length. taste for statistics, which he has practically applied to the production of several works The connected with commercial matters. Since Mr. Alsager's time the Rothschild influence has been undeniably perceptible in the "city articles" to the Times, a fact sometimes attributed to Mr. Sampson's intimacy with Baron Lionel Rothschild, M. P. for London but perhaps more correctly to a presumed proprietary interest which the moneyed gentleman is believed to hold in the Times it self.-Philadelphia Press.

JOHN MITCHELL IN RICHMOND .- The Richmond Enquirer of the 17th says :- "J. Mitchell, the Irish patriot, so well known to the people of the Confederate States arrived yesterday in Richmond, direct from Paris, where he has lived for the last three or four years. Mr. Mitchell, during his former residence in the South, was the constant advocate of Secession. His political berment of the Union. Mr. Mitchell has The system of changing their commanders extensive. two sons, captains in the army, both of in the battles around Richmond. A third son accompanies Mr. Mitchell to the Conland' to the Confederacy."

Evans, the esteemed wife of the Rev. Joseph Evans, of Litchfield, in this county. It a pears that on Thursday evening last, the above lady was standing near to the stove thorough contempt for the instructions of when her dress was suddenly drawn in and his chief, and a necessity existed for his rewas instantly in flames. Before assistance could be rendered the unfortunate lady was dreadfully burned up all one side of her per son and otherwise injurea. --- Pontruc Pioneer.

are being surtailed in size owing to the in crease in the value of paper. The Utica Herald is now printed on a half sheet, in order to sell it at its former cost. The price of paper has risen also in Canada and the scanty profits of newspaper publishers will be reduced thereby unless the journals are signs of the times, the conclusion must be increased is price, an inferior quality paper substituted, or a lessening of their dimensions takes place. The advancing price of paper is becoming an embarassing consideration for printers and publishers.

It is estimated that Ill. will produce is the upland, principally from seed procured |ull in the sounds of brazen war has taken guard. in Tenn. The quality is excellent, and the further South. The uncertainty of procur

Prince of Wales co ts size and weight may be thought of when year, and we observe that it was made t t will measure about 30 inches across the occasion, in several parts of the Province back, and nigh 36 inches down the sides. of rejoicing. The Empire to which, if

CARLETON PLACE

Derald. cription of its greatness than copy the fo Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1862. "The Queen of Great Britain and Ire

---is sovereign over one continent, a hun Affairs in the neighboring Repulic appear peninsulas, five hundred promontorie thousand lakes two thousand rivers o be in a state of confusion, out of which. ten thousand islands. She waves her h however, it is to be hoped, order, peace and and five hundred thousand warriors. n prosperity will arise. By the news of the to battle. She bends her head, and a last week, we learn that the people's idol, dred thousands ships of war, and a hu dred thousand sailors perform her biddin General McClellan had been superseded in on the ocean. She walks upon the the command of the army of the Potomac. and two hundred and twenty millions of and Gen. Burnside appointed. The change man beings feel the slightest pressure of foot. The Assyrian empire was not has caused a great deal of excitement in both wealthy. The Roman empire was no sagacity long saw and predicted the dismem military and civil circles of American society. populous. The Persian empire was = of The Arabian empire was no two sons, captains in the army, both of whom have greatly distinguished themselves in the recent battles. Captain Mitchell, of the First Virginia Volunteers, was wounded the Federal capitol. Varicus surmises were powerful. The Carthaginian empirithat scourge of God. ever ruled ! We at first afloat as to the cause of McClellan's subdued more empires and dethround federate States. A host of friends will removal, but from a letter of Gen, Halleck, kings than Alexander or Macedon ! warmly welcome the leader of 'Young Ire- Commander-in Chief, it appears that Gen, have conquered more nations than Na McClellan had been very dilatory in follow- In the plenitude of his power ever subture We have acquired a larger extent of te

It is with the greatest regret that we hear ing the instructions of Gen. Halleck in cross- tory than Tamerlane the Tarter ever spuri a sad and distressing accident befel Mrs ing the Potomac after the battle of Antie- his horse's hoof across. This is indeed proud boast and shou d stimulate us to ge tam and pressing on the retreating Confederates, in short he appears to have shown a It would appear by an article which w

copy from the Toronto Globe this week another campaign is to be opened by th moval from a sphere which his pride or obvocates of sectarian Schools the coming se stinacy prevented him from fuifiling properly. Therefore General Burnside took sion of Parliament, and we endorse the sen command of the army of the Potomac on Already some of the American newspapers the 10th of November, amidst a flourish of view of the agitation about to be commenced trumpets and an address to the army full of by the Roman Catholic clergy against the hope and assurance of future victory.] With regard to the prospects and hopes of system should buckle on their armor both of mortality, let us take a look at this old the Southern Confederacy, from all the out and in Parliament. The services ren- village on the Monday morning while an The last out is General McClellan after his arrived that the sun of the new Republic is about rising, and the complete recognition time, and one of no distant date. They

are gathering themselves for a grand struggle 200,000 bales of cotton this year, and the and their determination to exhibit a second our Common School system, and it behaves erous to mention, is sold by a "black a vicederop is now gathering. The variety grown Thermopylae is so apparent that almost a our Parliamentary sentinels to be on their chap," as my maternal grandfather would

quantity per acre, so far as is known, ex- place between the contending parties. The The Parliamentary broom is still kept go ceeds that of the cotton growing districts Confeierates are slowly centralizing their ing in the different departments, and the troops and returing towards Richmond, while mass of rubbish which had accumulated rolls its fretting volume towards the ocean. vented many from planting; but the result the Federal army is just as slowly and cau- under the Cartier-McDonald cabinet is grad- Below, as all inhabitants know, is a dam, of this year's experiment is highly encour- tiously groping its way through the gaps ually diminishing under the decisive clear- and on the South bank is a flume, which aging. Ill. could grow 500,000 bales pro-and down the vallies of Virginia, and from ing out process which has been adopted by bears on its ancient ribs the time-honored

c a variety of costumes and fashior om the latest mode of "Godey's" to that d and venerable acquaintance the "coalscuttle" bonnet, that our grandmothers were spared, he is destined to govern, is the most wont to fascinate their admirers in times of

of half a century ago have said to that little slip of straw turban which rests on the brow lowing from "Finche's Boundaries of Em- of that fair haired girl, or that elevated piece manufactured straw, which looks as if it ad split partnership with the countenance nd had no connection whatever with it, and d gone high up on its own "hook," wing our nymph's fair lineaments to be azed on by impertinent strangers like the riter. Carleton Place attendants on places worship are very devout in appearances ad almost a perfect stillness reigns, with ntil the person appointed to deliver the seron ascends the pulpit, and to the best of is ability inculcates the doctrines and pracces of Christianity. Different denominaons worship at the same altar, and the nviction which forces itself on one's mind that the observance of the Sabbath is quite rthodox, although I have been informed ome of the "free-and-easy" muscular Chris-

ne "unco righteous" bodies have been ans burned about a pound of powder on e day set apart as the Christian Sabbath. ovely Mississippi Lake, a person is very To bring my readers away from the som-Common School system, all advocates of the bre decencies of religion to the weekly bill

ciated at that time, but the preparations ence. A few steps from the Post-officeenemy are busy sapping the foundations of tent pails, and a variety of things too num have said,-and the perambulator stands on bridge crected by the Township fathers, which spans the silvery Mississippi as it

No doubt the South have combined, legisin a manner which has somewhat astonishe present administration and its myrmidons. tive. At the other end of the table, sport- If Generals Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson ing a lack-a-daisical moustache of which he had taken Washington, it would not seemed excessively vain, if I might judge have been so important for the Southern rather puffy, bloate i-faced gent, called whole authority of the South, of course, Moffatt, a person of literary fame, who takes care that this shall be resumed as a fair specimen of the professed "northern

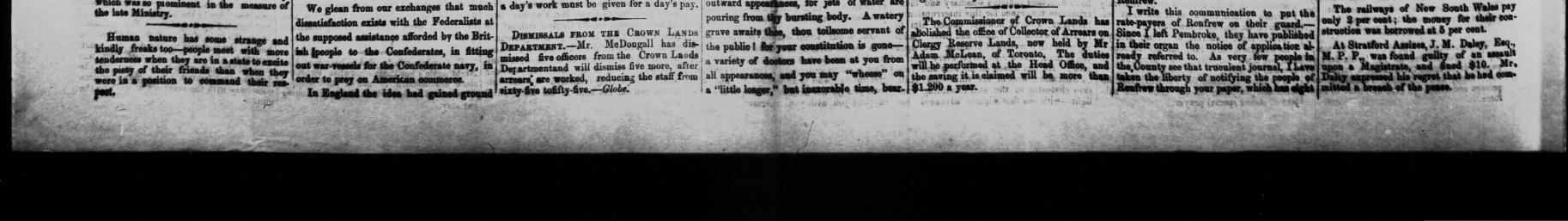
Very much to the same effect are Mr of Moffatt, a stipendary magistrate yclept Lincoln's proclamations about slavery and vising ways and means to legalize all the and practice of our Government, aided by M legal proceedings of the Provisional Coun- Chases portentious success in the commerce cil. Mr. Johnston the stipendary read a ment of a career (which only requires time "that if the contract for the erection of the creditable repudiation), will only fird you buildings were quashed the contractors could broken and disjointed at home, dear sed and distrusted abroad.

It is quite evident that the Republican party have been "weighed is the balance nose; Supple thumped on the floor with his and found wanting." Of Mc Democrats his arms up and down like the walking statesmanship among them than the present rulers', whether the policy should be amity

You ask for intelligence in advance of carious. For example, there was to have there) a very shrewd, good sort of a man, that the South has earned the right to recognition as a separated State.

THE Grey MURDER CASE .- A few weeks the House by his friend Mr. McCann since we gave the particulars of a case which M. P. P. for Prescott. The legal gentlemen attracted considerable attention in the western part of the Province. It was that with a pile of John Knox's sermons under Lark, in the township of Grey, county of his arm, to impress the saints in the House Huron about, six years since. came off at Goderich on Monday and Tuesand love for his friends the "holy Apostol- ber of witnesses were given. The prosect committed the crime imputed to him. jury, after giving a patient hearing to the

The Sarnia Observer says that Clearey, ders from beginning to end? Such a thing now under sentence of death, is in a deplor was never before heard of. To imagine that able state of mind, bordering on insanity



American News.

San Francisco, Nov. 8. Northern Coast, bringing 500 passengers and \$170,000 in treasure from British one manifesting with the eldest daughter but Columbia and \$120,000 from Oregon. The extreme cold weather was driving miners from British Columbia. At Cariboo 400

animals had perished in recent snow storm. Washington, Nov. 11. Accounts from Manassas to-day say, that the railroad is in good order from Calett's to Warrenton Junction, including the Cedar Run Bridge and all the way up to Rappa-hannock Station. Contrabands coming into our lines at Rappahannock Station, report Longstreet in command of the Confederate forces at Culpepper, and that Gen. Lee, who commands the whole army, also has his headquarters there. They say that Gen. Hill's force continues with "Stonewall" Jackson's, somewhere in the valley and that Longstreet's forces, and others at Culpepper, were thrown there to prevent the Federal army from getting between the main body of the Confederate army and Richmond. On Saturday last, they add, that Jackson was not moving towards Cul-

Scouts from Ashby Gap and Snicker's Gap yesterday, reported the enemy's pickets at both places and a Union lady, sent to our lines under a flag of truce says that Gen. Hill's force were two days lying on the other side of the Gap.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.

A crowd assembled at the continenta Hotel early this evening in the expectation of the arrival of Gen McLellan, but the announcement was made that he would not ar and expressed her readiness to meet it as rive there but proceed directly from the deshe had committed her soul to the Saviour pot for Trenton. This caused the crowd to Through the day on Saturday it was rumor flock to the depot, where a large multitude ed through town that she had the fits, and was assembled. The Train arrived shortly after midnight and was hailed with the most boisterous chcers and with music from the band. In response Gen. McClellan made his appearance on the platform, and after the subsidence of the cheers said -"Fellow citizens of Philadelphia. I thank you for your kindness. I have just parted with your brothers and sons in the army of class, at her request, visited her She the Potomac too recently to make a speech. spoke kindly to each, and gave them her Our parting was too sad. I can say no more to you and I do not think you ought to expect a speech from me. The train then proceeded along Washington Avenue who knew her. - Peterboro' Examiner. to the wharf. - Its progress was hailed with

cheers by the crowd. He was attended by The "Nova Scotian" off Cape his personal staff. Washington, Nov. 11 .- The follows fare

well order was read to the troops comprising the Army of the Potomac, yesterday morning at dress parade :---

Headquarters army of the Potemac. Camp near Rectortown, Va., Nov. 7. 1862,-Ofon the 29th. ficers and soldiers of the Army of the Potomac, an order of the President devolves upon Major General Burnside the command of the army. In parting from you I cannot express the love and gratitude I and if public and private aid proved insuffibear you. As an army you have grown up cient to relieve it, Parliament would have under my care. In you I have never found to make provision for it. He then referred doubt or coldness. The battles you have to the American war, and said it would h fought under my command will proudly ive on your nation's history. The glory you influence the combatants. To interfere have achieved, our mutual perils and fatigues. the war or to recognize the South would do the graves of our comrades fallen in battle and by disease, the broken forms of those ward cotton. As to how the contest was whom wounds and sickness have disabled.

Another Death from Hydro-Hon M. Cameron on British phobia. The family of Mr. James Hamilton, of

We are permitted to quote a portion of a private letter of Hon. M. Cameron's to a friend, which will doubtless interest our readers, conveying as it does that gentlemalady. About eight weeks ago one of Mr. man's estimate of British Columbia, the let-Hamilton's dog worried a cat and almost ter in question is dated Victoria, V.I., 15, killed it. Mr. Hamilton observing the cat 1862

Columbia.

Mr. C. says that the gold of Cariboo is took it up and laid it beneath the verandah ; it remained there a short time, when fixed fact, and will astonish the world yet. Miss Mary Hamilton, the unfortunate but the country was never intended for a young woman, took it up to bring it into the house. In carrying it along it bit her 'purely agricultural one. One county west 'of Hamilton is worth it all. Still with the 'exhaustless gold-fields, coal-beds and copper on the back of her hand, and it was with 'it will pay the farmer to dyke out the sea great difficulty that she succeeded in getting ts teeth out. The cat was immediately killed. Miss Hamilton at once sucked the wound, but unfortunately the day before while taking a pie out of the oven, some "tans there is no hindrance whatever. The "last party of young men who care over, "brought oxen and horses to the mouth of "Quesnelle river. Many Canadians have "gone back disappointed. Heed them not. "They are not worthy sons of the men who "made Canada. What hardship to follow a large river; no swamps; wages \$40 to "\$50 a month readmaking to shingke lange of the second and any the second and burnt sugar from the edge of the plate got on her finger, and in putting it to mouth, the hot sugar took the skin off her lip. The doctor is of opinion that the virus was conveyed into her system by the wound on the lip and not from he hand. Be this as it may, it is certain that it was communicated by the cat biting her. Apprehensions were then entertained of her safety, but as time

bassed on they gradually subsided. On "pecting gold on the top of the ground that we can with difficulty enter in the idea "in the sand of the river for digging of that right being taken from . Put down "potatoes. Now the fact is, gold-diggithe right of free discussion! we aclaim; it is "hard work, expensive, requiring judgmimpossible. There is no part, in the coun-"perseverance, capital, and even thery that dare ever make the allowupt. Our Fuesday, 28th Oct. last, she was engaged n washing, and complained at night of a pain in her arm like rheumatism. On Friperseverance, capital, and even thery that dare ever make the compt. Our great lottery with 20 blanks to a pens are free; we may write any publish when day night she felt thirsty, but on taking some water into her mouth could not swal ow it. Her sister who slept with her, rose

"Only the ambition, and gambling proper please. Our speech free; we "ties of men keep it going, but it will may proclaim from our platforms whatand made her some coffee which she drank. She seemed somewhat easier, and next go. Labouring men this year have mer opinion on politics and ten, fifteen, or twenty thousand dollars the and good to/us; and if, hile discuss-have seen it." morning spoke composedly of her state ; she eemed to be aware that death would come. have seen it.' Mr. C. has accepted the appointment of

elegate to the Colonial Office on behalf of morrow. British Columbian grievances. He regards the country as "thoroughly robbed and

many a sigh escaped at the tidings. She betrampled on"-no fair chance being given it for the developement of its resources. After came worse and worse till on Sunday night eferring to his anticipated journey to Engabout seven o'clock, death put an end to her sufferings. During the whole of the land, headds :- "I will be in Canada in ime she appeared perfectly conscious, and time to say that Representation by Population is the Shibboleth of Reform, and will poke rationally and confidingly of her hope f life eternal through the Lord Jesus Christ.

On Sunday afternoon her Sunday School "The character of the land. Let place-men fall or place-men stand. True to his temperance principles and arting advice. Soon after she became nstincts, Mr. C. has organized Total Abspeechless, but seemed quite sane. She was tinence Societies, under promising auspices about 17 years of age, much beloved by all in Victoria and New Westminister.

The Present War.

Race.

Cape Race, Nov. 11 The steamship "Nova Scotian," from Liv erpool on the 30th, Londonderry 31st, was boarded this, Tuesday morning. The "Saxonia," from New York, arrived

ENGLAND Mr. Cobden had addressed his consti

tuents at Rochdale. He regarded the disress at Lancashire as a national question a waste of time for foreigners to attempt nore harm than good and fail to bring forgoing to end, he confessed his inability to

The Inmates Escape.

Great Loss of Property.

consternation among the guests. The fire It is reported that the guaranteers will have commenced in the coal cellar under the to defray but a very triffing deficiency. porter's room, and was first discovered by Mr. Way, conductor on the Grand Trunk. He had shortly arrived by train, and was writing a letter in the office. He observed a strong smell of smoke and acquainted the "and river, and carry earth to the hills "and cultivate the valleys, for prices are "very high, and as to a road over the moun-"tains there is no hindrance whatever. The ladies screaming and running through the ladies screaming and running through the is the scene which ensued baffles description— ladies screaming and running through the ladies screaming and run

a large river; no swamps; wages \$40 to "\$50 a month roadmaking; shingles long and in measures so ample cossessed the result of religious delusion, has just taken "wood-cutting \$2 each! I have set dozeright of freely canvassing, both y speech and on "pecting gold on the top of the ground that we can with diffenity enters in the idea of in the sand of the river for digging of that right being taken from the idea of the right company being taken from the idea of the river for digging of that right being taken from the idea of the river for digging of that right being taken from the river for digging of that right being taken from the river for digging of that right being taken from the river for digging of that right being taken from the river for digging of that right being taken from the river for digging of that right being taken from the river for digging of that right being taken from the river for digging of that right being taken from the river for digging of that right being taken from the river for digging of that right being taken from the river for digging of the right for the river for digging of that right being taken from the river for digging of that right being taken from the river for digging of that right being taken from the river for digging taken from the river for digging of the right for the river for digging of the right for the right for the river for digging taken from the river for the river for digging taken from the river for digging taken from the river for the river for digging taken from the r

ionce seems

FOUR O'CLOCK .- The fire has reached the rooms fronting on King Street. The whole hotel, we fear, will be burned. The boarders will lose a good deal of property but an immense quantity has been saved Much of that lost might have been secured had the owners used more exertion which could have been done in many instances. One of the chambermaids named Annie

Shehan was for some time reported missing, but finally turned up safe. There must have been altogether between wo and three hundred people in the house. Many of the boarders have gone to the Queens and American hotels.-Globe.

The Hyde Park Martyrs.

A number of the Hyde Park champions What can the President gain by his head trong adherence to an impracticable policy ? having been sent to gaol, because the Lonwill prevail with evidence before his eyes don magistrates cannot recognise bludgeons, that the North as well as the South will knives and brickbats as proper weapons with treat it unconstitutional? If the negroes which to carry on a religious controversy, will all be nominally set free, they would vast deal of sympathy has been evoked on have to escape recenslavement. But the their behalf among their co-religionists in North will never consent to have these four Ireland. A fund is being raised to remun-

nillions of negroes emptied into its chan- erate the rioters and to provide them with els of employment and its poor-houses. It a salvation for the sufferings they have would drive the black horde back to the brought upon themselves by their zealous South, if necessary at the point of the bay- defence of the faith whether in the shape daughter. Even Governor Andrew, heated of imprisonment or of injuries received in abolitionist as he is, flatly refuses the prof- the affray, "The O'Donoghue, the darling fer of a few hundred freed negroes made by of the priest and of the priest-ridden portion Fen. Dix. The whole belt or border states of the people of Ireland, took a lead in the rom Pennsylvania to Illinois, have elected movement and headed the subscription list Democratic legislatures. If Mr. Lincoln with £1-not a large sum certainly-but shall announce in his annual message, his in- probable he thought that the Hyde Park tention to persevere the emancipation scheme, sealots were a class not much accustomed

hese staes will at once initate measures to the handling of money, and that a very At Smith's Falls, on Friday, the 31st ult. after a long and severe illness, William Simpto protect their laborers and tax-payers little liberality would go a long way with the strongest associations which can exist form any opinion; but if compelled to make against the threatened evil. They will erect a them. He does not stint, however, his exlyke against the black inundation. The pressions of admiration at their conduct result will be that the negroes, kept in the These "poor Irish who dwell in London," son Gould, in the 27th year of his age.

bludgeons on the meeting at Hyde Park

Destructive Fire at the Rossin The great Exhibition was to close the 2.....James Lynch. day the "Europa" left Liverpool. There was to be no formal ceremony on the occasion .Thomas New but the great chorus of the Sacred Harmon William Smith Robert Eady. ie Society would sing the National Anthem About half-past two o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the south wing of the Rossin House, and spread with fearful ra-pidity through the wing running east, mount-ing from flat to flat, creating the greatest. The form Thomas Cole Thomas New. John McCallum..... Robert Eady Two Year old Heifer. Young New

Yoke of Oxe a

Fatted Ox.

Fatted Cow.

Heifer Calf of 1862

Ram of any age.

Ram Lamb

Two Ewes.

Fatted Sheep.

William Jamieson.....

Boar one year old,-NONE.

Boar six months old.

One year old Sow.

Turkeys.

Pair of Geese

Pair of Fowls.

William Richards.....

and MARTIN MCDONALD.

Waggon,

Carts-NONE.

Pair of Harrows.

Land Drag.

Thomas Edwards

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE.

and ALEX. JAMIESON.

Bushel of Carrots.

Young New.

12 Common Turnins.

Bushel Onions-NOT WORTHY.

Young New.....

3 Heads Cabbage.

Apples-NONE.

Timothy Seed.

Henry Airth

Bushel of Blood Beets.

2 6

Robert Leitch...... Grain Cradle.

Henry Airth

William Eady ...

Robert Eady.

Thomas Cole

Thomas New.

James New

William Lewis.....

Ploughs.

Stewart ...

Donald Watt.....

Thomas New.....

William Eady

Joseph New

James Holiday

John Vance

.. Thomas Edwards

William Richards.

William Burton

.John McCallum.....

...John McCallum

James New.....

William Richards.

Donald Watt

Thomas Edwards ...

Thomas Cole ...

Dungan

James Holiday

Joseph New ...

Thomas New.

John Burwell.

ance that while England will be eager, in ment for a friendly separation, she will meanwhile individually refuse to depart one hair's breadth from her cause of non-interference

th until Sunday, when one of them deliberately ce shot the other. On being apprehended and charged with the crime, the survivor declarare ed that the Lord had commanded him to shoot his brother, and that he had simply obeyed the Lord's command. He was subsequently committed for trial, but there can be no doubt of his insanity.

On Tuesday the 16th regiment marched through Great St. James Street to the music of the band with a vocal accompaniment. Ten men from each company (the HOME MADE IMPLEMENTS. best singers, of course,) were brought to the JUDGES-JOHN GIBBONS J. THOMPSON. front, and thus the vocal part of the business was managed. The singing was excellent, and the effect upon the spectators made one wish that other regiments would adopt the same practice.

The Hamilton Times of Friday says :-Thomas Cole "We learn that the Hon. George Brown will 2. .John McCallum..... return to this country about the first of next month. Madam Rumor hath it that Mr. Brown will be accompanied by a fair William Jamieson..... dame from bonnie Scotland, and that his .John McCallum.....

Revival meetings are being held in Hamilton with great success. The services are conducted by the Revds. Messrs. Hammond, Burnet, Irvine, Inglis, Ormiston and others

house will no more be known as bachelor's

Birth.

At Arnprior, on the 22nd alt., the wife f Mr. John Butler, of a daughter. In the Township of Ramsay, on the 13th instant, Mrs. James Thom, of al son and

Married.

On the evening of the 6th November, by the Rev. A. E. Russ, Mr. Wm. Morrison

to Miss R. Edmund, both of Perth.James Lynch..... Died. In Almonte on the 10th inst., Robert Stewart, infant son of Dr. Robert Howden.

John McCallum..... 2..... Thomas Edwards. Bushel Fall Wheat. mas Knight

2 Bushels Oats.

2 Bushels Peas

5 0 Printing Premium List. Exhibition Expenses...... 5 0 Total Expended ... Received as Members dues for 1862..... Government Grant..... 20 5 £31 5 0 5 0 Total amount Received. £31 5 2 6 Total Expended 26 4 5 Balance in Treasurer hands to Date. £5 0 61 THOMAS EDWARDS.

JAMES JOHNSTON, Secretary.

Treasurer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Stray Hound.

A SMALL SPOTTED HOUND nam-ed "SAILOR"-long red ears, some red about the head, the rest of the body and legs spotted all over with small blueish spots.
His return to this Office, or any information

of him will be liberally rewarded.

Herald Office.

2 6 Carleton Place, Nov. 1st. 1862.

(TEPERS) Paratanet 2 6 Brockville & Ottawa WAY. RAIL. CHANGE OF TIME. Nand after Monday, Nov 24th, and until fu

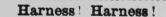
MAIN LINE-GOING SOUTH. Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 a.m., "Carleton Place do do 7 20 " "Franktown do do 7 50 " "Smithsfalls for Brockville 8 40 " "Irish Creek do 9 10 " Bellamy's do 9 55 " Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction 10 30 " " Brockville GOING NORTH 10 45 " GOING NORTH. Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 p.m. Grand Trunk Junction 3 30 " Bellamy's do do 4 10 " Irish Creek do do 4 55 " " Smithsfalls for Almonte (5 4) « 6 15 « " Franktown do " Carleton Place do " Carleton Arrive at Almonte PERTH BRANCH 6 45 7 00 Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville, 7 35 a.m. do do Arriveat Almonte Almonte 4 25 p.m. 7 00 Leave Smithsfalls for Perth Arrive at Perth 8 45 a.m. 9 20 " 5 35 p.m. 6 15 " Leave Smithsfalls for Perth Arrive at Perth

The above Trains make the following Connections, vis : At the Grand Trunk Junction, with Grand Trunk Railway Trains going East at 10.45, a.m. and West at 2.30 p.m.; at Irish Creek, with Stages for Merrickville and Frankville ; at Almonte, with Stages to and from Arnprior : Thus making JUDGES-JAMES AIRTH, D. FEBGUSON, a Daily Connection between Arnprior, Almonte, Perth. Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

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

Teacher Wanted

CLASSICAL TEACHER to take charge of the Senior Department of the Carle-ton Place Union Grammar aud Common School.-Salary, \$500. To commence in January, 1863. Apply to R. BELL, Chairman Trustees. Apply to R. BELL, Chair Carleton Place, 12th Nov., 1862.





nong men, unite us still by an indissoluble We shall ever be comrades in supporting the constitution of our country and the nationality of its people. (Signed,) GEO. B. McCLELLAN,

Major General, U.S.A. ----

Father Point, Nov. 7 .- The Norwegian arrived at 3 P.M.

Marine disasters continued to be reported. A Liverpool ship, "Bencolen," was wrecked and 28 of her crew perished.

The Times city article, referring to the resolution contemplated by the Confederate Government, to collect a million bales of cotton and sell them in Europe, subject to all contingencies as to date at which they be shipped is not without importance.

Should this resolution be passed there are probably many who might be tempeted into the Confederate steamer "Alabama," Capt. speculation provided the margin of protit Semmes. ffered was very large. The writer suggest In another editorial the Times expatiates

that perhaps Confederates by means of on the difficulties attending the conscrip "Oveita" or other vessels, hope to break up blockade at Charleston or other Ports during FRANCE. Mr. Slidell had an interview with the he winter.

Emperor on the 28th of October. Washington, Nov. 14. GREECE. One of the Herald correspondents jus The National Assembly, it was reported.

arrived from Harper's Ferry reports that would tender the crown to Prince Alfred of Stonewall Jackson has moved his forces from the vicinity of Front Royal. The march England. was made on Monday and Tuesday last. King Ot King Otho had arrived at Vienna. His army is now encamped at Hewtown. seven miles from Winchester, on the Ranney sparkle and sunshice of life? A woman turnpike. This force is variously estimated who is happy because she can't help itat from 25 to 40,000. All agree that he has with him 40 pieces of artillery. Part of Gen. Sturgis command occupied Warren. terrible mistake when they marry for beauty for talents, or for style. The sweetest wives ton and Culpepper Springs on Tuesday morning. The force upon the Rappahannock at that point is deemed sufficient to prevent any interference with the reconstruction of the railroad bridge.

some considerable trade sales have yet to they do. so far has been a most prosperous one, as good mercantile paper has steadily been in demand by the banks, and we have but few commercial failures to record. During the past week there has been a fair amount of ernment has decided that the officers emousiness done, but not what might be ex pected at this season of the year.

Mr. Morison, the barrister, who defended the murderer Mawn at Montreal, and who holds the rank of Major in the Militia, has and Mr. A. de Grassi have therefore been declared carried, although the meeting was (the trank of Major in the Militia, has) regiment, with insulting the Queen through and gaols being cempleted, the services of the colors of that regiment. In his defence Mr. L. P. Guaverau, who was employed in Confederate ship Alabama, caused a general of Mawn, Morison ironically advised that of Mawn, Morison ironically advised that the "name of John Mawn should be inserib-ed ; and Mr. S. Ferland, who was appointed as private secretary to the late Commissioner, being held to be superfluous, has also been dismissed. The annual saving thus effected is high as five guineas per cent. on all American ships. The advance demanded at Liverpool is even as high as five guineas per cent. law, a very grave offence liable to severe amounted to \$6,400, viz.-Hon. H. H. law, a very grace of the charges which have Killaly, \$3,600; A. de Grassi, \$1.200; L. been forwarded to His Excellency the Gov-P. Gauvereau, \$900; S. Ferland \$700.ernor General, have been preferred by Col. Quebec Mercury. Peacocke with a view of having Mr. Morison dismissed from the active service. It is denied, however, that he can be held responsihealth continued and it was even rumored ble under military rule for any statement in Paris that he was dead. A Turin telemade in his civil official capacity.

Two-NEEDLED SEWING MACHINE.-Among the novelties recently brought out, is a new sewing-machine that works two needles at the same time. It is intended to work on congress gaiters, boot tops and other articles requiring parallel seams. Another

needle revolves. civilisation. The increase of leprosy in our West India

He did not believe that if the war should South will be reclaimed by their masters who will easily recover them, as all the southe brought to a termination, it would end n a separation of the North, and South. He thought those who professed so much a nulity, and recognize the constitutional crowd which was as anti-Irish as it was antifor Italian unity ought to appreciate more obligation to surrender fugitives from labor the same union in America. Interference Seeing that persoverance in his rashly adopted the same union in America. Interference by force would do more to strengthen the emancipation policy can serve no other pur-pose than to breed mischievous dissentions Federal Government than anything else, and the cost to England in six months would be and distract public attention from the war. nore than sufficient to feed the distressed

The Commissioner of Public Works is

ITALY .-- Alarmi 1g accounts of Garibaldi's

The Liverpool correspondent of the Times

a guess, he would not make the same guess that Earl Russel and Mr. Gladstone did.

the President will doubtless act the part of otton operatives for years. Mr. Cobden a prudent statesman and sink the whole where words of sympathy were to be spoken concluded by reproaching the Palmerston question out of sight as rapidly as possi-for Garribaldi, because the John Bulls held Government for its extravagance, and advo-ble. A recognition in his annual message, of the public will as expressed in in return, the "poor Irish" raise the wail The London Times has an editorial in re-gard to the action of the New York Cham-her of Commerce truching the control of the New York Chamsubject. - World. ber of Commerce, touching the operations of

the wife of a laborer residing on Sayer-street, that notwithitanding the resistance offered Oats. 2 imbibed a large quantity of liquor yesterday, in her own house. While stupified with the liquor she fell in walking across the floor. "true Irishman," he says "must believe Corn & bush. 0 50 0 50 At the time an infant, four months old was in her arms, and she fell upon it. Here "dare much more for the cause of the Holy she lay until her husband came home in the "Father, as well as for the cause of Ireland," evening and on lifting up his wife he found and he adds that by their conduct in Hyde his child beneath her-dead. He quickly park his countrymen "have done enough to summoned the neighbors, and constable "prove that they are good Catholics and good Irishmen." And therefore, following McGuire hearing the circumstances went A HAPPY WOMAN.-Is she not the very to the place. When he entered the intoxicated woman refused to allow the child to be taken out of her arms. Coroner Scott will whose smiles even the coldest sprinkle of hold an inquest on the body to day, at John-

misfortune cannot dampen. Men make a ston's tavern, Elizabeth street .-- [Leader. \$5. The priests themselves have also taken Fowls As a rule we find that great occasions it like the O'Donoghue, not with very large an active interest in the fund, and have aided Chickens, each. are these who possess the magic secret of have produced great men, in running over contributions, but with most lavish expres being contented under any circumstances. the history of mankind, from the exodus of sions of sympathy. One priest contributes to

THE FALL TRADE OF MONTREAL. As upjust as musically in their hearts. Do they THE FALL TRADE OF MONTREAL. As upjust as indicanty in their means up on 1776, with Washington at their head; and of the Birkenhead priest, who haranged contract our ideas from what it is to be, to its humble hearth becomes brighter than what a host of mighty characters were de- the rioters there, as they came hot from their contract our ideas from what it is to be, to what has been done. The Dry Goods trade has pretty well drawn to a close. Hardware, has pretty bis' this Fall is getting rapidly. The first free factors were de-what a nost of mighty characters were de-veloped by the first French Revolution, in-cluding the most wonderful man of all times -Napoleon Bonaparte. But here, in the "glorious" conduct. Another "clergyman," has pretty well drawn to a close. Hardware, never very bris's this Fall, is getting rapidly more dull. Groceries are still lively, and falling on the turbid tide will not awaken midst of the most momentous revolutionary in forwarding to the Dublin News £3 an answering gleam? Why those joyously upheaval in the history of mankind, we have for the fund from Mullingar, states that some considerable trade sales have yet to an unstand people don't know half the good fittle else to exhibit beyond a plentiful crop a portion of the amount has been con-trade sales have yet to an unstand people don't know half the good of small potatoes.—N. Y. Herald. tributed by the five curates of his parish-The Rev. Messrs. Duncan, Everard.

LIVERPOOL.—At a public meeting at Waters, Molloy, and Nalty. The priest on oldham a resolution was offered calling on behalf of himself and his five curates denot behind in the work of retrenchment. Oldham a resolution was offered calling on Acting upon his recommendation, the Gov- the Government to recognize the independence of the Confederate States as the only ployed in the inspection of railways may means of ending the civil war. An amend be dispensed with, and that task, as well as ment was offered declaring a recognition the superintendence of the Welland Canal, impolitic and likely to result in a war with may be performed by some officer residing at the North. After a warm debate and updismissed. The new district court houses about equally divided.

and gaols being completed, the services of Mr. L. P. Guaverau, who was employed in connection with them. are no longer need-advance in rates of insurance at Lloyd's of The destruction of American ships by the The advance demanded at Liverpool is even

A special despatch to the Tribune given news from Richmond up to the 6th. Gen. Lee arrived in Richmond about two "don Irish !" weeks ago, and has been there ever since. He has resumed his position as General Commander-in-Chief, and acts as military ad-prised that those who have imbibed their inviser to the War Department.

Gen. Joe Johnston succeeds Gen. Lee gram of the 22nd, however, says he has been removed to Spezzi, and bors his re-moval well, his state of health was slightly improved, but the papers still express much rengion is been in the poper. Stonewall Jackson's corps has been in-reased to 50,000 men. The advance of the army of the Potomac creased to 50,000 men.

again urges mediation or recognition on was known in Richmond and its situation iastical, this doctrine is carried out even in the ground that Europe cannot remain cal- well understood.

invention recently brought before the pub-lic, is a button hole stitcher, which has been adopted, and the right to use purchas-ed by the leading sewing machine compan-ies. It holds the cloth steady, while the take up arms to end such an outrage on

Since the Alabama commenced her cruise At Gibraltar, the Victoria cross has been ahe has destroyed six ships, six barks, one

At the residence of her son-in-law, in the he says, in rushing to Hyde Park were Township of Goulbourn, Mrs. Elizabeth "impelled by the noblest motives." When Tomlinson, widow of the late Mathew Tomern states alike will treat the proclamation there he says, "they were assaulted by a linson, aged 75 years and nine months. On the 10th inst. Jennet, third daughter Papal; at the hands of the English they of Mr. J. Ferguson, Montague, aged 20 have received the treatment which Irishmen vears. invariably receive whenever they venture to oppose English prejudices." The lambs ! When they rushed with

Thomas New Thomas Cole 2 Bushels Spring Wheat. The poor MARKETS. 2 Bushels Indian Corn. Corrected Regularly. OTTAWA, Nov. 14, 1862. Andrew Palmer ... Wheat-Spring, \$ bush \$1 00 \$1 05 William Burton..... 1 05 1 10 2 Bushels Barley. Fall Flour-Extra. & bbl 5 25 Donald Watt Thomas Knight...... Superfine No. 1..... 5 00 5 25 No. 2..... 4 50 4 50 2 Bushels Polatoes. lish prejudices; what unreasonable people the English must be, not to allow a Popish Robert Eady 4 25 Donald Watt. AN INFANT SMOTHERED BY ITS DRUN-KEN MOTHER.—A woman named Irwin, London. The O'Donghue however rejoices Barley, Bush. 48 lbs....... 0 00 0 55 2 Bushels Swedish Turnins. William Burton bush. 34 tbs..... 0 30 0 35 2. Corn, P bush..... 0 50 0 60 "that those who carried the wound would Potatoes, B bush...... 0 25 6 30 Straw \$ ton..... 5 00 6 00 Pork # 100 fbs..... Beef # 100 fbs..... 3 50 4 00 3 00 per 1b 0 06 0 10 Mutton per lb by the gr..... 0 06 0 00 0 10 2. Brigade in the House of Commons, buts down Lard, per fb. 0 10 0 00 his name for a sum nearly equivalent to Hides-slaughtered per 100 lb 4 50 5 00 0 50 0 50 Wool, fleece washed...... 0 25 0 33 " pulled...... 0 27 0 30 Apples per bbl...... 5 25 3 00 Geese, each..... 0 45 0 50 Butter-Fresh per lb..... 0 124 0 15 Tub " 0 10 0 12 Eggs per dozen.... 0 12 0 00 Onions, per peck..... 0 07 0 08 List of PRIZES awarded by the Township of Horton Agricultural Society, at their Exhibi-tion held at the Town Hall, Horton, 26th Sept., 1862. JUDGES-JOHN GIBBONS, JOHN THOMP SON, and MARTIN MCDONALD. clares that "no occurrence has taken place Mare and Foal for Saddle. "for years past better calculated to elevate Donald Stewart f0 "the national character before the Catholic William Burton. "world, than those Irish riots. They say Mare and Foal for general use. that the true way to duly appreciate and respect their religion is to fight for it as they David Barr..... Henry Airth. Saddle Horse. William Jamieson "that we are a formidable power grown up Robert Eady..... Span of Draught Horses in harness. David Barr "which in the proper season, is of course, "sacred to every right-thinking man. We "feel confident that the noble heart of our .Duncan McIntyre ... Three Years old altered Colt. NONE. Three Years old entire Colt. "holy father will throb with feelings of plea-Robert Leitch..... "sure and pride at the loyalty and devotion Three Years old Filley. "to his sacred person displayed by the Lon-"don Irish!" When such sentiments are William Eady Robert Eady enunciated by the religious teachers of the Boman Catholic Irish, we cannot be sur-Two Year old altered Colt. Andrew Palmer structions, should act as did the Popish rioters in Birk ahead and Hyde Park. William Lewis. 2 yr. old Filly. William EadyJohn Vance..... 1 yr. old Colt. NONE. 1 yr. old Filly. William Bennet HORNED CATTLE. JUDGES-HENEY WILLIAMS, JOHN RICHARDSON, and D. STEWART. Three Year old Bulls.

bert Leitch James Holiday..... Two Year old B

Thomas New..... 1 3 DAIRY PRODUCTS. 12 lbs. Cheese. James New David Barr 20 lbs. Butter. illiam Jamieson..... Young New Duncan McIntyre..... 12 lbs. Maple Sugar. Robert EadyAndrew Palmer..... 26 WOOLEN & FLAX GOODS. 10 yds. Woolen Cleth, Dyed, Fulled and Dressed. Robert McLarenAndrew Palmer..... 3 9 0 yds. Woolen Cloth Fulled and Dressed ...James Johnstor Dressed-NOT WORTHY. 10 yds White Flannel. James Holiday..... Duncan McIntyre..... 10 vds. Colored Flannel. John Burwell Andrew Palmer 10 yds. Satinette-NONE. 10 yds Drugget. William Richards..... Robert MeLaren Pair of Blankets. William JamiesonDuncan McIntyre..... LADIES DEPARTMENT. JUDGES-Miss Margaret Cole, Mrs. Eliza Eady, Mrs. Jane Thompson, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, and Miss Catharine Airth. CrotchetWork. John Johnston 2.....James Johnston..... Cotton or Woolen Netting. William Richards..... 1 Pair of Soeks. Andrew PalmerJames Johnston. 3 Pair Woolen Stockings. James Holiday Duncan McIntyre..... 3 Pair of Woolen Mittens. James JohnstonAndrew Palmer..... Home Made Quilt Quilted-NONE. Woolen Quilt Quilted. .David BarrThomas Cole ... Home Made Cotton Quilt, Quilt ... William Richards. Robert McLaren Coverlid Woven. Thomas Knight SPECIAL PRIZES. Water Melons. illiam Burton Woolen Mittens. lliam Richards Bull Calf of 1862-Martin McDonald ... EXPENSES. Robert McLaren £1 8 ar's Salary tionary, and Postage ...

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lanada, the order of the day being cheaper that heapest. CALL AND EXAMINE.

Pakenham Nov 15th, 1862.

JUVENILE CONCERT.

N. LASHER would respectively announce to the people of Carleton Place and vicinity that he will give one of his JUVENILE CONCERTS in Dr. Hurd's Hall in Carleton Place, on Thursday evening, the 27th Nov, 1862. For further particu-lars see hand-bill.

Carleton Place, 19 Nov, 1862

Notice.

A PPLICATION will be made to the Provincial Legislature at its next session for the passing of an act to detach the Village of Amprior, and the townships of McNab. Bagot and Blithfield from the County of Renfrew and annex the said townships to the County of Lanark.

Notice.

THE Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith will meet at the Town Hall on THURSDAY the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock A M, for the despatch of business. Parties interested in sail meeting will please take notice and attend. EWEN McEWEN,

Town Clerk Dated the 15th of Nov 1862,

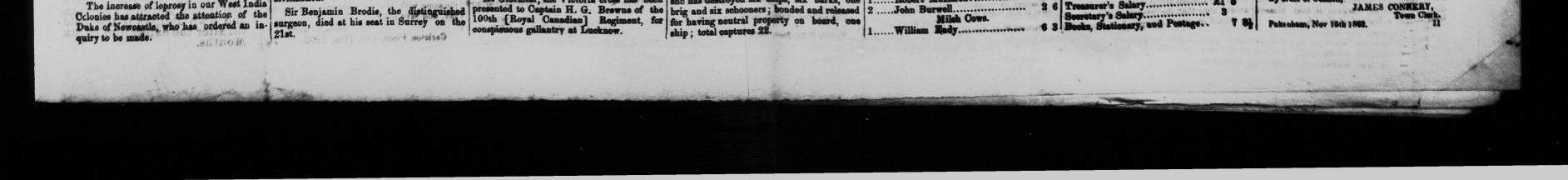
LOST.

LOST. N WEDNESD AY last between the Union Hall and the Village of Almonte, THREE NOTE BOOKS, full of Notes of Hand. They are of no use to any person but the owner. The finder will be very liberally rewarded by leaving them at the of-fice of the Almonte Express. Almonte, Nov. 14th, 1882. 11

Land for Sale.

THE SUBSCRIBER offecs for sale 100 ecres of land, being the front part of lot No. 4, in the 6th concession of the Powrship of Marlbor-ougn. About 70 acres cleared and well fenced. A ougn. About 70 acres cleared and well fenced. A comfortable House, two Barns, Stable, Sheqis, &c. The land is good and well watered by a creek run-ning through the lot. About two and a half miles from the North Gower Corners. ALSO Fifty acres of good land, being the west half of the east half of lot No. 3, in the 8th con. of the termship of Couldware about one mole form the township of Goulbourn, about one mile from Ashton, 35 acres cleared and well fenced, with a goot house and stable, a well and orchard. Both lots are about 25 miles from Ottawa, the seat of Government. Terms made known on application to the Subscrib r, if by letter, post-paid, to North Gower Corners. JAMES MORTON. Marlborough, Nov. 13th, 1862. 11-e

Notice. DESCRIPTION of a Road or Public Highway surveyed and laid out on the 8th, 9th, and 10th concessions of the Township of Pakenkam, is as fol-lows —Commencing at a post planted on the side line between the 15th and 16th lors, in the east helf of the state of Conve — Commencing at a post planted on the side line between the 15th and 16th lo's, in the east half of the 8th con, and from said post on a course S 45 deg, E 26, 96 hnks, thence S 65 deg, E 6, 52 links, thence S 50 deg, E 1, 87 links, thence N 75 deg, E 8, 90 links, thence S 66 deg, E 3, 90 links, thence S 66 deg, E 3, 00 links, thence S 60 deg, E 1, 45 links, thence N 75 deg, E 4, 86 thence S 40 c E 4, 80 links, thence S 75 E 4, 86 thence S 40 c E 4, 80 links, thence S 75 E 4, 86 thence S 40 c E 4, 80 links, thence S 75 C E 3, 00 links, thence S 55 C E 4, 00 links, thence S 55 C E 3, 00 links, thence S 55 C E 4, 00 links, thence S 65 C E 3, 80 links, thence S 55 C E 4, 00 links, thence N 70 C E 5 82 links thence N 30 C E 2 04 links thence N 75 C E 444 links, thence N 30 C E 2 04 links, thence N 75 C E 444 links, thence N 20 C E 6 91 lks, thence N 73 C E 7 80 links, thence N 20 C E 6 91 lks, thence N 73 C E 8 52 links, thence N 50 C E 4 10 links, thence N 73 C E 6 80 links, thence N 73 C E 8 52 links, thence N 50 C E 4 10 links, thence N 70 C E 5 60 links, thence N 50 C E 4 10 links, thence N 70 C E 5 60 links, thence following the side line between the I halves of lots Nos 11 and 12 to the post between vaid lots on the 11th con. line 22 51 links, where the road terminates - the pickets planted on acid survey to mark the centre of acid road, and the said road to be of the foll width of 30 feet throughout.
NOTICE is hereby given that the Manicipal Council of the township of Pakenhara will introduce a Broke toremoen, of which all parties interested are requested to take notice.
By order of Council, LAMES CONTERY, Town Clark 10 links of 10 c look to take notice.



"God's Boys."

Nearer than we oft imagine Is our heavenly Father's love, Nearcr to these earthly shadows Are the brighter realms above.

O'er the rosy skirted landscape, Over childhood's glowing way, Round the circle of their wander Gentle angels seem to stray.

Near, when at the hour of nightfall, On the couches of their rest, Near, when in these gentle whispers, Thoughts of heaven move their brees

Think ye not our heavenly Father Listens with most tender care? And that shining angels gather Round these sinless ones at prayer?

Mingled with a fragrant incense Floating up the ambient skies, Messages of love are passing With each artless sacrifice

Hon.eless wanderer, cold and cheerless Tho' the selfish world may be, In thy solitude and sorrow. There is One who cares for thee.

Safe beneath this balmy shelter Is this desert land of life, You may shun the bitter peltings Of its tempest beating strife.

Sweet the welcome, kind assurance, When our dear ones pass away, And the walks are lone and dreary Where their feet were wont to stray

Sweet to hear the Saviour saying-Precious words to mourners given-"Welcome, children, to my bosom, Such alone can sing in heaven.

The Forest at Night.

Darkness makes the brain giddy. Man needs light. Whoever plunges into the op posite of day feels his heart chilled. When the eye sees blackness the mind sees trouble. In an eclipse, in night, in the sooty darkness there is anxiety even to the strongest. No body walks alone in the forest at night with out trembling. Darkness and trees, two formidable depths-a reality of chimeras appears in the indistinct distance. The In conceivable outlines itself a few steps from

you with a spectral clearness. You seem floating in space or in your brain something strangely vague and unseizable as the dreams of sleeping flowers. There are fierce phantoms in the horizon. You breathe in the odours of the great black void. You see afraid and tempted to look behind you. good memory, and to do this you must be The hollowness of night, the haggardness of all things, the silent profiles that fade away talk about it. Dr. Johnston's great memory as you advance, the obscure dishevelments, was owing to " communicativeness. Pro angry clumps, livid pools, the gloomy reflected in the funereal, the sepulchral immensity of silence, the possib e unknown beings, the swaying of mysterious branches, the slightful twistings of the trees, long spires of shivering grass, against all this you have no There is no bravery which does not shudder and feel the nearness of anguish. You feel something hideous, as if the sou were amalgamating with the shadow, This penetration of the darkness is expressibly dismal for a child .- Victor Hugo.

These words recently met our eyes as we These words recently met our eyes as we passed a working shop in this city. No room for loafers. Sure enough, there is no room for loafers anywhere in this working world. They are not wanted in the busy workshop, nor in the editor's sanctum; they are a nuisance in the country store, spitting and spewing about the stove, and at the post office are in everybody's way. They are forever out of place—except when in the almshouse or jail. A dead weight upon so-ciety, they are a hindrance and a bore. ciety, they are a hindrance and a bore. They form no part of nature's plan ; it ab-hors them as it does a vacuum. While all the world around them is going forward, they are standing still, or rather gliding im-perceptibly backward into seedy vagabond-ism. A loafer soon grows rusty. It is only use which keeps our faculties bright, and the idle man gets dull, stupid, stolid and muddy-headed. Yet some of these fellows Wreck and Burning of the Ship Hindoo, from Montreal with Coal Oil. seem to think very well of themselves. You will see them strutting along the sunny Waterloo, stating that a ship was on fire or side of the street, lounging about corners, Taylors Bank; and later infomation proves hanging about the doors of the Hotels, or the entrance to the theatre, with fine clothes upon their backs, and a well-satisfied smirk The more that the inflated vessel was the finded, Capt. Murphy which sailed from Montreal for Liverpool on the 7th September last. She upon their vacant countenances. The poor is owned by Mr. W. J. Wilson of this port creatures look down upon a working man as a being of an inferior order! No doubt the drones afflect to despise the busy bees— the Canadian springs. The vessel had enthe drones afflect to despise the busy bees— until they are driven from the hive to starve while the workers feed upon the honey. A loafer setting himself above the man who labors with his hands! Why, he is as far beneath him as, in order of the creation, the sloth is beneath the common horse. A young mechanic, in his working dress, and with his tools in his hands, is in every way young mechanic, in his working dress, and with his tools in his hands, is in every way a more agreeable object than the best dress-ed loafer in existence. There is always room for him. He is never out of place, for he is keeping step with the movements of the un-iverse. He has an aim, a purpose, and he stands for something. His faculties are trained to use, and he is of value to the workman is to the idle man what the manworkman is to the idle man what the man-ufactured article is to the raw material. He has an additional value above that of mere made the best of their way to the shore, but

No Room for Loafers.

An Old Man's Advice.

The Rev. Daniel Waldo says :- "I am an old man. Do you want to grow old slowly and happy. Let me tell you. Always eat slow-masticate well. Do your occupation smiling. Keep a good natured ing at the time soon completed the destru and soft temper every where. Cultivate a tion of the ship. She soon broke up int communicative ; repeat what you have read ;

It is on, by enriching your mind ose conti that you can prevent its growing poor.

is always in our power." One of the advocates has this seasonable and valuable perscription : "Read the Bible before you look into the morning papers. The soul can't live on sensation despatches; before Captain Fraser, who has reit the bread of heaven is better for its health him to gool to await his trial for

An intermission of ten minutes was then allowed for the audience to visit the refresh-ment table which was prepared in an ante-chamber for that purpose. The Rev. Mr. Hatch then delivered his

complete as might have been expected; but this deficiency we overlook when taking into consideration the smallness of the appart-

that the illfated vessel was the Hindoo

ed serious injuries by the washing about of

the wreck. Captain Murphy was severel crushed about the body by portions of th with great rapidity but the heavy sea pieces and in the course of the foren there was no indication that a ship had been

there.-Liverpool Times. ABSON .- A man named Savage of ug the house at the Locks set fire to last Monday night about 9 o'clock charged by his son on setting fire house, and Mr. Haggard who was place at the time, had him arrested brought to the lock-up. He was example

than telegrams. Of political talk, and of Whiskey, as usual, is the cause of the crisis. you will have enough anywhere and to ed and foolish act. It appears the man a surfert. Seek the Company of those who under the influence of liquor at the tim fear the Lord, and think upon His name. and says he did not know what he was do

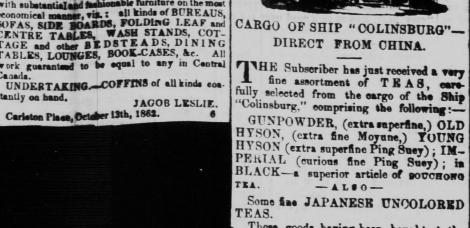


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stantly on hand. JAGOB LESLIE.

Carleton Place, October 13th, 1862.

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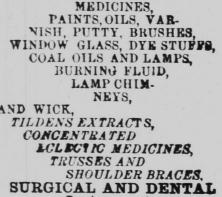
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Carleton Place, Sept. 1st, 1862. 52-4

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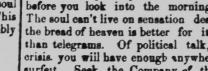
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Marriage.



Sloth benumbs and enervates it; regular was totally consumed, together wit work excites and strengthens it, and work the effects of the family. The un-

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stowed upon him. Also that he wants 200,000 Tbs. of good clean wool and 30,000 sheep pelts, for which wreck. and was also injured by the nauseous the highest price in Cash will be paid or a taste of the petroleum. The fire spread superior article in Cloth's given in exchange. A large variety of Cloth's of various descrip tions constantly kept on hand to suit the wants of Customers.

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kind. There can never be a lasting good health without it; it is an impossibility except combined with criminal practice. A person may live in good health to the age of grace diligently, or you will be swept away twenty-five, but if marriage is deterred be by the current that is bearing all things upyond that, every month's delay is the eating out the very essence of life, and the worm of certain disease and premature death bur rows the more deeply into the vitals. On the other hand, marriage not later than

twenty-five prolongs life. It was for this reason noticed some three thousand years ago, that the ancients dedicated a temple to Hymen, the god of yonth ; that is "to the deity which prolongs youth." Men and women get older more rapidly when they remain single, and die off more rapidly; the the men from falling into dissipated habits and irregularities. The women true to natures instincts, and living in her purity grows less vivacious, and by slow degrees settle down in inaction, in feebleness and premature decline.

As long as a man is unmarried he feels himself unfixed, unsettled; and keen business men consider him insecure, because he can any day pack up his trunk and disap The most magnificent swindlers on Wall Street, those for the very largest amounts were unmarried men.

There has always existed, from very early ges a general and almost inactive prejudice against those who remain unmarried after thirty. Lycurgus legislated against celibacy, and Cato outlawed female celibates at 25 and bachelors of 35. It was a creed of the earlier nations, that the souls of those who died unmarried were doomed to eternal wanderings.

In the present state of society, if th daughter should be encouraged to marry at 21 and the son at 25, vigorous health and moral purity would be promoted thereby. Pride and cowardice join in delaying marrisges; but the fearful statistics of the lar r cities of the world tell the sad story of lemoralization. In Milan there are thirty-two illegitimates out of every one the Dahomey Monarch, who has recently hundred children born; in Paris 33; in threatened Abbeokuta with 500,000 troops, Brussels 35; in Munich, 48; in Vienns 51. Out of every 100 suicides 76 are single,

33 are married. Of the hopeless insanc, out of 172, 98

were single, 74 were married. Celibacy is a constant cause of premature

death. Of one hundred and twenty who are forty-eight years old, eighty will be mar-ried and only 40 single. In one hundred The Inauguration of this College war held on Thursday evening at the Masonic ried and only 40 single. In one hundred single then, only twenty will live to be sixty years old. Of one hundred married men, forty-eight will live to that. Of a dozen men of eighty years nine will be married, therefore be accorr modated. The room con-tains an oil painting of the late Dr. Morrin. Buildings, St. Louis Street. The room i three single. Not only marry young, but The likeness is striking, and is suspended marry out of your family. The effects of beneath a canopy tastefully arranged. There is also an elevated dais with a Chair for the third degree, are fearful to contemplate Principal. The Chair was taken by the of one hundred and forty-four cousin marriages in Dublin, there were one hundred deaf and dumb children. Dr. Buxton of Liverpool states that in one hun- established, and in accordance with the exdred and nine such marriages each family had one deaf and dumb child; thirty-eight press desire of its iamented founder, now no more, Dr. James Morrin, and as set forth of them had two deaf mutes; in seventeen in the Deed of Gift. A commencement has been made under hopeful auspices, and he of them three; three had four; one had [Dr. Cook] therefore pronounced the College six ; one had seven, and one had eight deaf six; one had seven, and one had eight deal [Dr. Cour] therefore producted the Courge mutes—that is two hundred and sixty-nine children born deaf and dumb to one hundred and nine cousin marriages. The consangui-came torward and signed the rolt of the and nine cousin marriages. The consangui-College. neous marriages in France are two per cent

of the whole population. Of their children Dr. Cook then proceeded to define the of the whole population. Of their children twenty-eight per cent are desf mutes in Paris, twenty-five at Lyons, thirty at Bor-deaux; —while as to the Jews, twenty-seven per cent of the offspring of such marriages are deaf nutes, one-sixth per cent of Christ-ian parents; Jews oftener marrying blood relations. of Scotland. It was rather intended to

relations. In England where Bible teaching more than in any other country prevail, and dis-countenance consanguineous marriages, as well as private profigacy, only six per cent of such children born are deaf mutes, instead of thirty, as when the English do marry blood relations, they are more distant; and only six per cent of those born are illegiti: mark, that they were much better than mate, instead of fifty one cent of those born are illegiti: only is per cent of those born are distant; and only is per cent of those born are illegiti: mark, that they were much better than could be constant on difference cent of those born are illegiti: mark, that they were much better than could be constant of thirty as well dance. Course, so necessary as a preparation for the course, so necessary as a prepa

Lose no opportunity of assembling with them whose conversation is of heaven LEGISLATION ON THE CANADA THISTLE You need it just now. Use the means of -At the last session of the Pennsy Legislature, a law was passed to preve spread of the Canada thistle. on its bosom. Commune with your own any individual or corporation in the State, allowing the Canada thistle to ripen on his heart in these noisy times. A great saint has said that he found the second Psalm an or their premises, shall be liable to a fine of excellent meditation for a crisis. ten dollars, upon each complaint that is pro-perly established; and any one who ma fear the spread of the Canada thistle upo

How the King of Dahomey Averts an Earthquake.

College.

his premises from the lands of his carele or thriftless peighbor, may, after five day In July last there was a severe earthquake Africa. The King of Dahomey, imagin notice, enter upon say lands where the wee ng that it was the perturbed spirit of his is found growing, cut it, and recover par ather speaking in its wrath, appeased it by for the labor and trouble." ordering public sacrifices of human beings.

The first day three chiefs were beheaded. The Wesleyan Church in England he next day twenty-four persons of less dethough not comprising many members of gree, and the next day twenty-four others. The fourth day was devoted to feasting year for missionary purposes, their contr but on the succeeding day sixteen men and sixteen women of Sierra Leone attired in this by securing a small sum from each men European dress after being paraded about and exposed to studied indignities, were beheaded with blunt knives, with as many were able to raise so much replied, "B horses and an aligator sacrificed with them, and with whose blood theirs was mingled. Ames, of Ohio, recently mentioned the ca One was crucified against a tree, to which he of a chairman of one of the London dis was fastened with nails driven through his tricts, who was accustomed to close his meforehead, his heart, his hands and his feet, ings with the injunction, 'Now, brethree and with a horrible touch of the grotesque, a large cotton ambrella was stuck in the the penny a week !" corpese grasp. In the market the King was

seated on a dies making war speeches to his The recent sale of Indian Lands at Own assembled subjects. Around were rows of Sound realized over \$5,000 in cash. during night after been frightfully tortured.

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All this is testified by a Dutch merchant, Mr. Escuhart, who had been invited to visit TO be disposed of on reasonable terms a HARNESS MAKING ESTABLISH M the King as he had a great curiosity to see a Dutchman. If Mr. Euschart had a ouri-trew. There is a good stock on hard, and the osity as eager to see an African King, he had probably had his curiosity satisfied by the other spectacle which he witnessed. The Carleton Place. London Post is urging the British Govern-Wanted. BY Thomas Foster, near burnstown, McNab, apprentice to the Blacksmith Trade. 10-g and, it is feared, will extend his power and

Lost. increase his already colossal enormities. BOUT 5 months ago, a year old HEIFEI A BOUT 5 months ago, a year of the neck. Information of the same will be thankfully ceived by the Subscriber. Inauguration of Morrin

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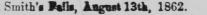
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