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The world in primal darkness lay Enwrapt in gloomiest night, Without one single glimmering ray To lend its friendy light.

Enveloped was the human mind In daraness drear and dready Plan's nobler powers were all confined By no kind beacon led.

At length the " star" of science rose This darkness to dispel. Creations mysteries to disclose And natures wonders tell.

she time him walk the ethereal blue Where countless planets shine, With knowledge power his mind imbued | ment of nobility or station be were Knowledge almost Divine.

Glad man obeyed, to him the key Of knowledge then was given, The elements obeyed his will And ewhed him child of heaven.

The lighnings glare that rend the skies Where storms in anger meet. Dread agents of destructions power Falls harmless at his feet.

And science shows his handy work Who formed this world of ours, And bade us reverence and adore The God of andless powers.

Science religions' handmaid is Best boon to mortals given, Expanding all mans noble powers And leading him to He aren.

COME TO THE HOUSE OF GOD. It is a favored place. Come where our

Creator delights to meet his creatures, and bestow upon them the choicest blessings. It is the house of prayer. Come and join really beautiful, though there might ha your fellow citizens in pouring out your sup- others who, at first sight, would have olications before the throne of grace. It is the house of praise. Come and "give Isidore de Montigny would not have a the Lord the glory due unto his name."-Let for the model of

It is the house of mercy. Come and con- as the mirror of her own pure soul, and fess your sins before the Lord, with a hearty quired the life and being of herself purpose to forsake them, that you may re- beauty to the face.

It is the house of consolation. You, with river road, following the circuitous believed. us, are exposed to the afflictions, disappoint- the Ille, and as the shades of night bet the house of the Lord, that you may be "comforted in all egie in them as "light allictions, which endure for a moment : yes, how they may be converted into the richest ed Isidore, as she drew her head back

blessing's.

It is the house of religious instruction.— R has "pleased God by the focishness of preaching to are then that believe." Come and hear the gospal, that you may become

It is the house of sacred influences. constant attendence at the sanctuary tends powerful y to restrain from vice, to confirm out. "Don't you remember the advent good resolutions, to cultivate nabits of industry had here two rears ago, when a cert and economy, and therefore leads to moer, dividual and his followers saved our live

and economy and therefore leads to moer, even, of temporal prosperity.

Perhaps you are purents: these sacred influences are needed to reader your children intelligent, virtuous, and happy—ornaments to society, and comforts to you in your decinate years. We consistly wish that every tamily in this commanity were in the habit of attending public worship.—We are fully paramaded that there would be here when the presented the many possible that there would be here.

"I remember now," noused the memory and the many was that the many was that the many was that the many was that the many was the many w fully persuaded that there would be here more happeness, less vice, less intemperance, less Sabbath descaration, less profamity, less of every thing that degrades a people and more of every thing that elevates and ennoties.

"You are right, Isidore, only I do know that there is anything terrible him. He is a smuggler, but he has the control of the covering laws of Englishment of the covering laws of Englishment. the good of society, the welfare of your neighbors and friends, and even your own families, to give the influence of your own example to

need the restraints of grace annual their many law of nations which makes it obligatory sacred afluence of the sanctuary. There is yet room. In all the churches you will be him?"

"Come to the house of prayer, Oh, thou afflicted, come;
The God of peace shall meet thee there; He makes that house his home.

Come to the house of praise. Ye who are happy now;

That ye may feel his love : Soon will your trembling lips be dumb, Your limbs forget to move.

We young before His throne Come bow, your voices raise; Let not your hearts His praise disown

Who gives the power to praise.4 THE WONDERS OF CHEMISTRY. own pistols so situated that he could get them handily. Isidore watched these mo The strides which the science of chemistry. has made the last few years cannot be other- ments with nervous interest, and as soon wise but surprising to those unaccustomed to her father had given his orders to the dri

reading the scientific papers.

Candles resembling the finest wax are now made from coal, made from the peat bogs of

Beautiful white paper is made from straw and pine shavings.

Water can be frozen in a red hot crucible, Gutta percha and India rubber can be made The offal of the streets and the washings of

coal gas re-appear carefully preserved in a now."
lady's smelling-bottle or used, by her to flavor

But lane manges for her friends. easy. She had heard so much of the cruel Marble, which rivals the finest Egyptian, is

factured by a chemical process.

Copper and iron have been detected in the blood of human beings and the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces of the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces of the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces of the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces of the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a gap with than gunpowder it has a nego word of the thorses were forced to go more slowly.

Diamonds and pearls are made by a chemical process.—Fant and Shop. It show that and within about one league of the shown chetan. It was considerably past it

Hough Lips. We can recommend the following means for keeping hips smooth.

Get a lemon, and having eat it into two parts, rub therewith the lips frequently daily, and more particularly before expected to the open air.

Octock, and the atmosphere had become death and cold. Both the arguis and his daug were wrapped sangly up in a rettick, trimmed closes, and the latter was alm asleep, when the carriage was stopped with a sleep, when the carriage was stopped with the color of the open air.

CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, APRIL 10, 1856.

the next moment the hum of voices broke upon the night air. Isidore uttered a quick cry of clarin and clung wildly to her father's ISIDORE DE MONT The Smuggler of St. A STORY OF SEA AND

from fifty years of age, and rather

delicate in his build; yet there way efferminate about him, but on the co

was very muscular, and showed a qui

more of nerve and decision. His bat

beginning to turn gray, and the pene

Tune had commenced to draw the crizen's suit of black velvet short; e,

coat, and light top-boots, and the

small, golden cross, of the order of

of derusalem, set with brilliants, susp

a bit of scarlet ribbon, from his le

such was the Marquis Philip de

He was a kind-hearted benevolent

he possessed the warmest love and

all the peasantry who lived within

of his influence. Yet he was an and upon the point of family and

bung with a tenacity which no

The companion of the marquis was

girl just bursting into the full beauty

manhood. It was his daugitter, and

chia -- her name was Isidore. She

the war oth and chill of only eighted

but even that time had served to n

old in experience, for revolution had

song and clang of her native land s hour of her birth; and though her f

run clear of danger, yet she had see

suffer. She was of a mild beauteous

nance, but yet possessing more than

nary degree of vivacity and intelligent

hair was a very dark auburn, and

brilliant hazel. People who saw he day, and knew her mind and her temp

she was the most beau iful creature

province s and though the sweetnes

disposition, and the liveliness of her

may have prejudiced them some in the

mate of her external beauty, yet s

off the palm as models of perfected

well in cold marble, but they were jus

" How much farther have we to go?"

the carriage. She had been trying to nize the place where they now were, t

"We have five leagues, at least," re

the marquis. " Don't you rememb

trampled upon the revenue laws of Eng.

know of innumerable instances—or, at I have heard of them-in which be has

should seek your protection?" said Isido
"I might," returned de Montigny; "t
I must confess I would rather he should

As the marquis gave this answer be p head out of the coach window and ordere

postillion to hurry on as fast as possible

distance of two leagues or so quite level.
Montigny drew his pistols from their case

laid them carefully upon the seat by his and then he ordered the postillion to have

"I hope you do not fear any danger?"
"O, no," returned the marquis; "but t

you know it is always well to be prepared.

"Was there not a robbery committed so where about here, not long since?"

week ago, and the gens d'armes have b

upon the robbers' track since, and they

robably in some other part of the kinge

of the robbers that she shuddered and tr

was now very dark, and the road was f

the poor people upon our coast."

"And perhaps you would shield him

is to arrest such people."

seek it."

could not

could shake.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR. THE ROBBERS. Ir was just dusk on the even? which occurred the events now reco "Be easy, monsieur," said a voice, and as the words were spoken the muzzle of a pistol a heavy travelling carriage was roll towards ct. Atalo on the road from The carriage bore the arms of a it were seated two individuals. Til the two was a noble looking person are poor and you are rich-so, out of your

ounty we want a mite. Come-don't-The villain's speech was cut short by the somewhat summary discharge of de Montigny's pistol, and the robber fell back without even a groan, for the ball had passed clean eathing time another man presented himself at the carriage door, while a second ran and picked up the lantern, the lamp of which was not extinguished. The marquis presented his second pistol, but the muzzle was quickly struck up, and its contents passed through the

from his coach upon the ground. De Moncarriage Isiuore uttered a long, wild cry, and as its sharp tones thrilled through the air one of

the robbers sprang towards her. "We'll stop your alarm, ma'moiselle," he uttered, and he pulled her from her seat and mited her upon the ground. She cried out loudly for help, but her mouth was soon stop-ped by a kerchief, and then he ruffians eyes fell upon the rich fleavy chain that surrounded

"We'll take this to pay for our trouble in t and drew ont the richly jewelled watch that

The marquis struggled with all his might but he could do nothing against his powerful adversary, and the villain was just comr to search his pockets when he was startled by a quick cry from one of his companions. At that moment a pistol shot was heard, and the russian who was bending over the prostrate form of Isidore, uttered a sharp cry and sprang to his feet. A bullet had entered his side, and as he turned towards the point from whence the report had come and drew one of his own

lifted up, and she could just see that her pre-server was a young man, but before she had opportunity for a more minute examination she was lifted quickly back into the carriage, and then her helper turned towards where the marquis lay. But the nobleman was already and the ruffian who had been engaged upon de Montigny's pockets, now lay weltering in his own blood. The other two ruffians, both of whom had been holding the horses, now sprang forward, but they were received by men who were ready for them. One of them fell before a well-aimed pistol, and the other escaping the shot that was meant for him, was felled by a blow upon the head with a heavy

" Are you injured, monsieur marquis?" asked the elder of the two persons who had so opportunely made their appearance upon the

"Not in the least," re'urned de Montigny. "And I believe they have not robbed me of

if you will return to your carriage, I will go and let your postillion loose, for I see they have fixed him to a tree."

Just then the robber who had been only knocked down sprang to his feet and darted across the road. He who had just turned to set the postillion at liberty saw the movement and at once gave chase. The robber had sprang down the bank towards the river.

In the meantime the marquis turned towar his carriage, and the person who had rescued

rice set upon his head by the officers

"And isn't it curious that they don't "It is strange indeed, Isidore, and I d understand it ; but of one thing we m assured: The common people are thriends, or he could not run clear as he

"Never mind," returned the stranger, the ment calls me a criminal, but I feel no com-

holding converse with. That he was young she was confident, not only from the tones of features by the light of the lantern while she was upon the ground. It was natural, under the circumstances, that she should be trawn conducted to chambers which had been prewas really pleased to find that he was intelligent and kind. Perhaps she hoped he was as

And so they were—at length at the chateau. The carriage was stopped at the landing steps of the great piazza, and the two strangers were the first to alight. The elder of the two assisted the marquis to alight, and the tother gave his hand to Isidore. She looked hard upon him, but his back was to the light, and she could not see his face; so she passed into the hall, and then the old man bade his friends follow him, and he led the way to one of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller should be put to you might it is true gain it without difficulty, but the probability is that you would be put to your proof, and the two you nor old Pierre Fretart can tell when you would be put to your proof, and the remain here, for should you claim the protection of which you speak, you might it is true gain it without difficulty, but the probability is that you would be put to your proof, and the remain here, for should you claim the protection of which you speak, you might it is true gain it without difficulty, but the probability is the water of the water is eventually and the substitute of the small protection of which you s

room in which the marquis had conducted his friends, and the fire upon the grate burned cheerfully, for the night was damp and chilly, and the servants knew that their master would expect it. As soon as de Mon'igny had thom she had tion she ge, and the temp to the calm look of the elder of the two, and re the calm look of the elder of the two, and re the calm look of the elder of the two, and re the calm look of the elder of the two, and re the calm look of the elder of the two, and re the calm look of the elder of the two, and re the calm look of the elder of the two, and the servants knew that their master would encompletely and the servants knew that their master would expect it. As soon as de Mon'igny had the had some motive beyond what he had confessed. His remark in the presence of the marquis, only a few minutes before, concerning his fear that by applying to the officials of St. Malo for protection the affair would be made more public than he desired.

What did this which he did not "No—I wish not to leave you until you will do now. You have forced me to say thus much but I cannot say more."

"But you will do it."

"No—I wish not to leave me thus?"

"No—I wish not to leave willing to remain here, and I think that had confessed. His remark in the presence of the marquis, only a few minutes before, concerning his fear that by applying to the officials of St. Malo for protection the affair would be made more public than he desired.

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"Out with do it." a slight start was perceptible in his manner, for those deep, black brilliant ares, and that grossy, wen turned neard were not to be mis-

smile. " Does the truth of my identity lessen

your esteem or gratitude?"
"Not one whit, not one whit," imi replied the marquis; "for truth I know of nothing very bad about you, while I do know panion-who is he

"The face looks familiar." uttered de Montigny, looking sharply into the young man's features. "He is an English seaman, I take

"Did he talk like an Englishman?" " No he did not." "Neither is he. You know good old Pierre Fretart ?"

not much older than yourself was seized by business, and though it has its unpleasant associations, yet I do not feel in my soul that I remain this?" Cry of clarm and clung wildly to her father's arm, and in a moment afterwards they heard a arm, and in a moment afterwards they heard a sound as though the postillion was being pulled from his seat.

The marquis grasped his pistols and cocked them both, and hardly had he done so when the door of the carriage was thrown open, and the rays of a lantern flashed into the place.

But I know not yet to whom I am into the place.

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But I know not yet to whom I am into the place is competition in everything; and in this is competition in everything; and in th

"Never mind," returned the stranger, the outlines of whose form de Montigny could just distinguish against the light plush lining of the carriage. "You shall see for yourself when we arrive at your chateau."

"By the rood, but I know that voice," uttered the nobleman."

"Then perhaps you will know the face when you see it," said the stranger in a laugh-"Then perhaps you will know the face when you see it," said the stranger in a laughing tone.

The marquis asked no more questions, but the conversation was lept up, and it turned upon the general subject of robbers and robbers.

Ings naturally revoit, out it is not competition bold men, who, as you say, are in competition with a nation in furnishing the necessaries of of life at the cheapest rate. But you spoke of knowing why this youth was impressed?"

"Yes, but I could not now explain it. Let that pass now, if you please. You will give him a shelter here until he may be safe from

Isidore felt lonesome in the chill darkness, and she opened a conversation with the man in the morning, Henry, and will explain to who sat opposite herself. At first she asked him where you are, and he may come up here

of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire reason he had given for running the risk was, eagerness.

was burning.

"That is not the question to be settled first,"

"That is not the question to be settled first,"

"Why not ?" murmured the youth to himself, as he paced up and down his apartment.

"What has the smuggler to do with me?

Why should he take such an interest in me

his thoughts entered. "So you are up yet as well as myself?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"To be sure. Ah, and now I recollect me. This is his son. I knew I had seen him somewhere, but that English garb deceived me."

"To be sure. Ah, and now I recollect morning, for I must be off early. You had better remain here for a week at least, for, as I remarked below, some of the ship's crew are to remain behind to entrap me, and if they are to remain behind to entrap me, and if they are to remain behind to entrap me, and if they are to remain behind to entrap me, and if they are to remain behind to entrap me, and if they are to remain dwas the person of Marco Montmorillon, and the more he thought of qualities, to the same amount did he find.

To be continued. ed me."

"It was a subject connected with that very garb that caused us to be where we were tonight," said Montmorillon, "and which also led me to accept your invitation. This youth has been subject to remain behind to entrap me, and if they come across you they may take you, too. I know the marquis will be kind to you, in consideration of the services we have rendered him, if for nothing else. So you will remain here, and in due time you may go about your

"No, no," he said," after a few moments hesitation. "I would do anything to please you—anything that would not conflict with my own ideas of true manly independence. I must not remain here like a criminal." "Henry Fretart," responded Marco, with unusual solemnity, "you will force me to say more than I had meant to speak at present.

starting. "Difficult to prove that I am en-

"You never swore allegiance to the nation

ountry born?"

"Ah that may be very true, but you may

find difficulty to prove it."

"My father's word is proof enough."

"So it would be, did your father live!"

The youth started and fixed his eyes keenly the circumstances, that she should be trawn conducted to chambers which had been pre-towards him in gratitude at least, and she pared for them, each having a separate room, mer of a fact he had long dwelt upon as possi-

in need, and at the same time to thwart the English, against whom, as a government, he the had a strong antipathy. But Henry had reahis son to believe that there was something besettled first. I will do it."

I had in the desire to do a good turn for a poor lenow in a lot the question to be extent to be

"No-I wish not to leave you until you and Prof. Dana asserts with other geologists, are willing to remain here, and I think that that "the whole plan of creation had evident

remain here until I see you again."

As the smuggler spoke he turned and left the apartment, and Henry made no movemme to stop him. As soon as the strange many was gone, the youth sat down upon the edge of the bed and bowed his head. What he and mine? There is something beneath all this. The very appearance of that man has—"

He stopped, for at that moment the door some words which Pierre had accidentally of much that is very good. And your com- of his apartment opened, and the subject of dropped, and then the suspicion had be strengthened by his own inborn feelings and aspirations. And then what of the smuggler?
Who was he, and what connection had he

SCIENCE AND REVELATION. The history of our globe, as given by geologists generally, from their interpretation of the remains of animals and vegetables found in the earth's crust, has excited much contro-

In the measure the manyon termed towards with much concern.

"Is my child but?" de Monigry uttered with much concern.

"Not in the least," returned its young the monitories at the concern.

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"Henry, you will remain here. You will tains began to enlarge, the dry land to expand and tribes of anima's became more localized. Then, in the last age before man, the continregion of the globe has its peculiar fauna.

"Finally, the features, and climates, and life, attain all their present variety, as mon ap-

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I pears to take his place at the command of his Maker." His ideas regarding the production of light are peculiar, and as we have seen the same views before, and now find them endorsed by But if you will persist in throwing yourself upon your natural born rights, I am constrained to inform you that you will find it difficult to prove what you expect."

"How! What!" exclaimed the youth, could be neither light nor heat. But let it he most correct theory of light by ufi who have paid any attention to the subject. He says, "without murtal molecular action, there could be neither light nor heat. But let it he endowed with intense attraction of different degrees or conditions, and it would produce light at the first effect of mutal action beguns to activity in me ter? The plain meaning of

this is, that the matter composing the earth was in existence before the law of gravny, and that when it (matter) was endowed with gravity, the mutal action resulting therefrom produced light; in other words, light is an effect of the law of gravitation.

The records of the rocks, Prof. Dana asserts, declare that the creations of the animal agdoms came not forth all at once, but in long progression. There was an age which shell-fish, such as cuttle-fish, corals, and trifthough ajoining each other.

Henry Fretart did not immediately retire.

Pis miad was moved too much by new,

"Marco Montmorillon," he said, in a low,

was when fishes filled the seas, which is the gent and kind. Perhaps she hoped he was as prepossessing in his external appearance as the had thus far proved himself in thought and disposition. But, be that as it might, the maiden felt a great curiosity to see his form and features plainly.

The roice of the lemale he had saved from the robber's grasp still rang in his ears, and features plainly.

The roice of the lemale he had pictered a face to suit is own fancy. He had caught just a glims of her features when helping her out of the carriage rolled up into the wide avenue, which was flanked by great trees.

And so they were—at length at the chateau.

The carriage was stopped at the landing steps.

Henry Fretart did not immediately retire.

Fis mind was moved too much by new, stange thoughts to seek yet the oblivion of slep. The voice of the lemale he had saved from the robber's grasp still rang in his ears, and features plainly.

"You know what they mean," returned the smuggler, "and you must not question me further. You have an enemy, or enemies, I am sure, and if I could lay my finger upon now I would do so, but I cannot. Yet I mean to find them out. Now you had better remain here, for should you claim the protection of the arms and long the felt warranted thereupon the carriage was stopped at the landing steps.

ceeding epoch not a species of the former oc-

the animal kingdom," and before has no evidence that any living species have been created since his appearance on this globe.

There is no dispute whatever in regard the order of creation; geologists assert that the orders of creation described in Genesis, exactly accord with geological referee, and perfect harmony. The only subject of dispute then, is in reference to the question of times; there is not, and cannot be, any conflict between "Science and Revelation."—Sevence to American.

NUTRITIVE PROPERTIES OF THE

That apples are valuable as feed for animals, is now generally acknowledged, and with the youth?

Henry did not answer, for his mind was full of other thoughts. Yet he gazed hard into the smuggler's face, and his own features showed that he was much moved.

"I thought I would seek you to-night," continued Montmorillon, not seeming to notice that he had received no answer to his former remark, "because I may not see you in the remark, "because I may not see you in the force upon his mind was the person of Marco of potatoes.

Who was he, and what connection had he with the youth?

Henry undressed and went to bed, and his mind was full of vague and conflicting ideas over after he had fallen asleep. He dreamed of the ship, of the press-gang, of the smuggler whom he had saved from the robbers. Then had received no answer to his former again, but the thing that dwelt with the most of the pression of the same amount of potatoes. similarly prepared. A peck of apples a day, fed to a cow, has been found to add more than a quart to the daily quantity of milk, beside greatly increasing its richness, as well as improving the condition of the cow. The effect of the apples is equally favorable on other stock. Horses fatten on them, and

"Ah, and what is that for "

"It is not of an especial regard they have for your humble servant," replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for your humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate conversed in whitpers conversed in substance and the stress of the servant, and then they consented to go will mean marquis. Accordingly they entered the sample, "I suppose the manner, and then they consented to go will mean marquis. Accordingly they entered the sample of the marquis, "and have the oblices of those were again in motion.

"I will seed mean out in the morning," said the marquis, "and have the bodies of those villains taken care of t. Your coming," said the marquis, "and have the bodies of those villains taken care of t. Your coming was for the more first the marquis, "and have the bodies of the sample of

ANNUAL REPORT

THE STATE OF THE PROVINCIAL PENITEN-TIARY, WITH GENERAL REMARKS ON THE MANAGEMENT AND DISCIPLINE OF PRI-

sons.
To His Excellency Sir Edmund Walker
Head, Baronet, Governor General of
British North America, and Captain
General and Governor-in-Chief in and
over the Provinces of Canada, Nova
Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Island
Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Island
of Prince Edward, and Vice Admiral of
the same &c., &c.,

the same &c., &c.,

The eight string of the Paris Ce
was held on Wednesday, the 12th,
results are not known. All account
Paris agree on the almost certainty of
and the accounts from Germany and
speak in the same tone.

It was generally rumored that a
peace would be signed at Paris, on F
Saturday the 15th. All differences,
are not yet adjusted. Several impo

the same. &c., &c.,

The Inspectors experienced great pleasure
in presenting their Annual Report on the
condition of the Provincial Penitentiary, inasmuch as the concerns of the Institution have
been as prosperous as was possible, under the
present circumstances, and, likewise, because
present circumstances, and, likewise, because
differences, are to be referred to aothing has occurred to create disquiet in the minds of the Inspectors, or cause any reproach to be cast upon the management and sconomy of this extensive and most important establishment, one which is full of promise to "Paris, Friday.—Congress having"

The increase in the number of immates has been less than might have been expected, from the dearness of every article of consumption and necessary of life; as also from the great decrease in the demand for labour, mainly ow-

The number of offenders against the laws of the land, there is every reason to hope, would be much smaller, if the economy and discipline of the Common Jails were of a different character, and is anything like a proper system or method were adopted in their said there were two vessels, one of 5. government. As they are at present, they serve as mere vestibules to the Penitentiary, and too often to worse and more terrible Persian gulf from our Indian possessio. punishment still, thus casting an indelible stain could not state whether the Court of Is

much greater reason should this isolation be be embroiled in war upon the eastern o enforced, if the accused be yet innocent.
Under any circumstances he should not be allowed to come within the deleterious influence of the veteran in crime, whether from a French army in the Crimea. English long course of iniquity, repeated punishments, having little to do, have offered their or natural, or constitutional aptitude to wrong-doing. These remarks have a special refer-to the French hospitals at Consta ence to classification, of which a distinguished Mr. Bailey asked when the papers French writer on crime remarks, "that although to the dispute with the United States, I much has been said about the classification ing Central America, would be presented " of prisoners, it is a perfectly arbitrary and "impracticable scheme, as it is impossible to measure men's dispositions, characters or measure men's dispositions, characters or measure men's dispositions. No two are alike, nor is the same individual always the same in turn would include those relating to the re-" of mind: now moody, now rash, now sub-"missive, now headstrong: at one moment "repentant, and the next heedless, reckless, at present no answer had been rece and determined upon mischief."

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Although, upon trial, an individual may not be found guilty—and it but too often happens that many really guilty escape the punishment due to their offences, by the ingenious aid of counsel, by means of corrupt evidence or the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the contended of the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the contended of the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the contended of the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the contended of the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the contended of the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the management of the Batt other reprehensible influence—yet, from the very fact of his being strongly suspected and closely implicated, it is wise that the period between his arrest and trial, should not be lost was physically unfit. Also, that his representations are the should be employed. ed in some handicraft labour, that he may higher than his skill. equire something like habits of industry, and earn even but a little towards defraying the expenses of his imprisonment, should he be found guilty; and on the other hand, that on ound guilty; and on the other hand, that on a half-yearly meeting of the Bank of land stockholders declared a dividend

nis work in cash, as some compensation for his letention.

The same should be exacted from the witness who is so unfortunate as to be unable to the half-year being £700,000.

A deputation of Irish members of ment have asked Lord Palmerston to specify the large of t witness who is so unfortunate as to be unable to procure bail for his appearance at the trial of an offence of which he may have some knowledge or participation. A respectable man seldom has any difficulty in finding security, and it not seldom happens that the witness is more or less implicated in the malfeasance in which his testimony is required. There are, no doubt, some exception, but as a general rule, the principles enunciated above may serve as a text to be acted upon. The interests of all seem to demand it.

Whilst it must be admitted, that there are very many instances where the really innocent

very many instances where the really innocent very many instances where the really innocent before the Cortes. The Madrid Gaz have suffered unmerited detention and punishficially denies that Napoleon has adhave suffered unmerited detention and punishment, which certainly is very much to be deplored, yet there are cases without number, and these, too, not of unfrequent occurrence, in which the truly culpable escape scatheless; thus verifying the old remark, that although the laws declares that the guilty shall be punished, yet as if to frustrate its own object it surrounds the accused with such means of any remove that Napoleon has adjusted any remonstrance to the Spanish governess, and these, too occurrence, in which the truly culpable escape scatheless; thus verifying the old remark, that although the laws declares that the guilty shall be punished, yet as if to frustrate its own object it surrounds the accused with such means of surrounds the accused with such means of army has been announced. baulking conviction, as makes it equally proba-ble, that he will evade, as that he will meet Palmer for the murder of Cook and P

punishment.

The inspectors cannot but avail them-The inspectors cannot but avail themselves of this opportunity to reiterate what they have already recommended, that one uniform system should be organized and established, for the direction and management of our Common Jails, that been come to on the 5th point, and the selves of this opportunity to reiterate what they proclaimed on 1st March.

A despatch from Berlin of the 12th says, Count Orloff has made known Petersburgh that a definite understand been come to on the 5th point, and the selves of this opportunity to reiterate what they have already recommended, that one uniform system should be organized and established, for the direction and management of our Common Jails, that one common principle of co-operation should pervade the whole. The ends of justice would be greatly advanced thereby which are to take place between Ru and a very large pecuniary saving annual- Persia, have been reserved. Prepara

Although crafty attempts may be made to blazon forth the merits of some particular Jail as there was to boats of the Liverpool Private Liverpool Prison, yet upon investigation arrival OF THE STEA it may be said of it, as of the latter, that "FULTON." " it was found the most effectual Instituif tion that could be devised for transmit-

the will be of no avail, however to alternative the management, however well digested, so long as there is such an incongruous mode of constructing Jails generally throughout the whole Province, as now prevails; especially in Canada West, where each County erects its own Prison according to its mears, and its frequently crude conceptions of what a Jail should be; having too often an eye to present wants and economy rather than to future exigencies.

The Condition of most of the penal the latter than to be formed in order. The condition of most of the penal pany is about to be formed in order institutions of the Upper Province has direct trade between the United S been a subject perpetual complaint and condemnation, and would appear to de-

penal institutions, that "an uniform system burgh, had made representation to t of discipline is indispensable, equally in a "Jail, as in a House of Correction, to "deter and reform. Small Jails are followed these declarations, when it w "extremely bad, there are no means for supervision, employment, or correction," tion," the transfer of the tra

Differences of opinion will prevail as on all subjects, and the less certain parties know of all the matter, the more emphatic are they in urging the adoption of their ill-digested notions. One class will maintain the wisdom of inflicting severe punishment in revenge for the arimes perpetrated, others will as stoutly ansist that the discipline should be dealt out in pure, sheer, love, the more sheer, love, the more to induce reformation and return to evil. Another party to present the sub Frontdere party and proper party at Bird and proper party and proper party and proper party and proper present the dry land and proper present the dry land and proper present the dry land and proper present the sub land proper present the sub land proper present the sub land proper present the land proper present the sub land proper present the lower base of the land.

FURTHER BY THE CAN

Mr. Buchanan dined with the Lor of London, and made a conciliatory which has had good effect. The eight sitting of the Paris Cowas held on Wednesday, the 12th, results are not known. All account

differences, are to be referred to (sioners on the spot.

ing to the scarcity of money.

Mr. Layard in the British Parliam given notice of enquiry whether any

punishment still, thus casting an indelible stain upon the land. In connexion with this subject, the Inspectors deem it their imperative duty to express their views as sincerely as can be, upon a matter regarding which from personal experience, considerable observation and study, they conceive themselves enabled to form pretty correct opinions.

Every person committed to Jail should be isolated, and not exposed to further contamination, if already tainted with crime. With much greater reason should this isolation be

Considerable sickness prevailed

Lord Palmerston replied that he w

Lord Palmerston said he could not the last despatch sent by her Majesty

ible influence—yet, from the was sacrificed to cover Sir James G

was higher than his courage, and his Admiral Berkley also attacked Napi

retorted. The motion was eventually withdra

The Sultan's brother is dead. The armistice throughout the Crin

"FULTON."

New York, Mare ting and propagating crime."

It will be of no avail, however to at the 13th. She brings seventy two

mand immediate change.

It is the unanimous opinion of every Austria will be completed at no dist person who has studied the nature of Colonel Hodges, British Colonel

ter period, moun- derstand the loving kinduless of the Lord."

A son is born to the Emperor and Empress

The British Parliament was not in wing to the Easter recess. Nothing had transpired respecting America

Nothing had been heard of the Pacific. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. The Cotton Markets was dull and rathe asier, especially for the lower qualities, the quotations were not changed.

The business of the three days amounted 19,000 bales, including 3,500 for export. Breadstuffs were wholly unchanged, although

a dull tone prevailed.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. Consols for Money were rather weak, Money was in steady demand at former

The Atlantic leit Liverpool on the mornbe the America for Liverpool.

LATEST. London, Wednesday Morning. A Paris bulleton yesterday says that the Empress and child are doing well.

Advices from Africa of the 15th February

There had been disturbances on the Cape Coast, in which 10 natives were killed, and Ships Saracia and Martha, of Liverpool

tate that the coast is healthy, but busines

were burnt at Bombay, on the 11th Jan uarv. LONDON, Tuesday Evening. English funds were again flat to-day, in consequence of continued realization of stocks. Money continues in good supply. Discounts easier, though nothing done lower than 6 per

in Paris. It was expected the protocol would signed in a few days.

ed on Palmerston, begging him to give instructions to the British Plenipotentiaries at Paris to insist on the restoration of Poland.

to THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE!

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA. NEW YORK, April 4.

The steamer Asia is to hand with three days later news from Europe. The Asia to the Crown Lands Department by Albert reached her dock shortly after two o'clock. Her dates from Liverpool are to the 22d ing upon the north shore of Lake Huron.

An address was voted for the report made to the Crown Lands Department by Albert Canada, and the ultimate restoration of the Rectory Lands to the people of Upper Canada, it is expedient to repeal the 3rd section of the Statute 14 and 15 Vic. cap.

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It was generally believed that the Treaty of Province and New Brunswick. Peace was signed on Saturday the 22nd, or to be signed on Monday the 24th. In the event of delay armistice would be extended to the relative to the proposed Caughnawaga m. 30th April. No other news of importance.

Prussian representatives took their seats. nt, The eleventh meeting was to take place on Thursday, the 20th.

The actual business of the Conference is understood to be over, and a Commttee of

one representative of each Power is engaged in drawing up the formal Treaty of

and his eyes were bent upon the floor. At time a hery bell in s

FRANCE. The Emperor has been the recipient of umerous congratulatory addresses on

birth of his son. An amnesty is pro-to all political offenders who will ref The debate continu take the required oath of allegiance. Generals Ranbon, Canrobert, and Bon ere raised to the rank of Marshals of France of the King of Algeria. everals Generals of Brigade are promoted to Generals of Division, and five Coloners to erals of Brigade. M. Fould and Admiral Hamelia received the Grand Cross of the Le-

It is calculated, from satisfical tables, that the number of children born on the 16th of March, to all of whom the Emperor and Eming of the 19th, at half-past ten o'clock She press are Godfather and Godmother, must be brings 28 passengers. Passed on the 22nd about 1,500; each child is to receive a gift of (lat. 50.20, long. 22) a steamer—supposed to 3000 francs; all the boys must be named The Asia arrived out on the morning of the Louis Eugene, and the girls Eugenia Louise. Prince Jerome is recovering.

A despatch from Paris, dated Wednesday evening, the 19th, is as follows-"The state of Spain excited great alarm here. New Carlist attempts are preparing. The Spanish Government has been warned, and the froniers on this side are well watched."

A despatch from Madrid of the same says all is tranquil.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Toronto, March 29th. Last night's Petitions:—Of School Commissioners, of Ste. Jean Montmorenei; of Calcutta the 9th, Bombay the 16th Feb. Proclamation issued 7th February announcing the annexation of Oude and the deposition of the King.

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The birth of the Prince of Algeria is the cause of much ontward rejoicing in France and cause of much ontward rejoicing in France and by; of Pierre Bovin dit Læroux, and others, praying that St. Lamlert may be incorporated as a town; of the Mechanic's Institute; of A. Papineau and others, in the main bily; of Pierre Bovin dit Læroux, and others, praying that the bill now before the House to prohibit the sale motion, be left out. Last night's Petitions :- Of School Combly; of Pierre Bovin dit Læroux, and others, now before the House to prohibit the sale motion, be left out. England.

Addresses and congratulations continue to pour into the Tuilleries.

Paris was illuminated.

Pope Pius is to be the Prince's Godfather, and the Queen of Sweden his Godmother.

Flags were hung out, salutes fired in the principal cities of Great Britain, in honor of principal cities of Great Britain, in honor of principal cities of Great Britain, in honor of principal cities of the Rev. R. Short of Leeds; of Ara Cooke and others; of the sale of liquors may not become law, and 12 others; of Trustees of protestant School, of Laurent; of W. Hope and others; of Laurent; of W. Hope and others; of School Commissioners; of St. Roche de Quebec, of the Mayor and others; of Charles Bourge; of the county of Quebec continue to prohibit the sale of liquors may not become law; and 12 others; of Trustees of protestant School, of Laurent; of W. Hope and others; of Charles Bourge; of the county of Quebec continue to practical the sale of liquors may not become law; of Alex. M.M.Gregor; of Trustees of protestant School, of Laurent; of W. Hope and others; of Charles Bourge; of the county of Quebec continue to prohibit the sale of liquors may not become law; of Megantic, and of Charles Bourge; of the School Commissioners; of St. Roche de Quebec content of the murderers of Charles Bourge; of the county of Quebec content of the Rev. R. Short of Leeds; of the School Commissioners; of the School Charles Bourge; of the county of Quebec content of the Rev. R. Short of Leeds; of the School Charles Bourge; of the county of Quebec content of the Rev. R. Short of Leeds; of the School Charles Bourge; of the county of Quebec content of the Rev. R. Short of Leeds; of the School Charles Bourge; of the county of Quebec content of the Rev. R. Short of Leeds; of the School Charles Bourge; of the county of Quebec content of the Rev. R. Short of Leeds; of the School Charles Bourge; of the county of Quebec content of the Rev. R. Short of Leeds; of the School Charles Bourge; of the Charles Bourge; of the Charles Bourge; of the Charles Bourge; rincipal cities of Great Britain, in honor of judice on the trial of the murderers of Corrections Bonaparte.

Baron Manteufel, at latest dates, had arrived in Paris.

Britain, in honor of judice on the trial of the murderers of Corrections; of the Rev. R. Short of Leeds; of the Bourge; of the county of Quebec of Asa Cooke and others; of the Brockville Gas Light Company; of the of Lochaber; of J. M'Neely and others; of W. Clarke and others; of W. Clarke and others; of Israel Ferguthe dip of Trafalgar; of the Township of Ching-cous, and the County of Haldimand for the cous, and the County of Haldimand for the for Thos. Evre and others; of Robert Flemspeed in a few days.

Secrecy as to the proceedings of the Con- Report of the Separate School Act of Isidore ing Gourlay; of the Hamilton Road Com-Secrecy as to the proceedings of the Conference is still observed.

Telegraphic advices from constantinople are to the fit in stant.

The Divan, owing to the remonstrances of Industry and others, for an incrementants, had re nounced the projected issue of 100,000,000 paper money.

Rasteri Papin, convicted of malversation, and to had been sentenced to imprisonment, and to had been sentenced to imprisonment, and to had been sentenced to imprisonment and to had been sentenced to imprisonment.

A new detachment of Russian troops had arrived at Bessarabia.

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roduced a bill to establish a general system of police in the province. Mr. LABERGE introduced a bill to authorize the defendent in certain actions for lamages to conclude in his defence for con-Laws; staint par corps.

Mr. BIGGAR introduced a bill to vest

certain road allowance in Brantword in G. S.

The tenth meeting of the Plenipotentiarthe Lower Canada Municipal road Act.
Tas ies was held on Tuesday, the 18th, and the

including the following that the robberg that pass on the committee a month ago, where a maiden is large long—for years committee a month ago, where a maiden is large long—for years—been engaged in this

To day, after routine business, Mr. Brown moved a resolution for the abolition

When the House met again at half-pas even o'clock, Hon. Mr. Robinson moved the adjourn nt of the House in honor of the birth

Mr. Brown opposed the motion, attack-ing the Emperor of the French bitterly as Attorney General replied, urging that the Emperor aided the cause of liberty and civilization in the recent struggle, and that a portion of the people of Great Britain had looked up to him as a leader when their own affairs were mismanage.

HOUSE TO-DAY.

The Hon. Mr. Cameron took exception

matter of discussion. Mr. Foley made some humorous remarks against the motion. Mr. Mackenzie opposed the motion attacking the Emperor bitterly, as false to

the cause of liberty in France. Attorney General Drummond calling him to order. If not against Parliamentary rules, it was against decency, thus to at- as a beverage." hibiting the traffic in intoxicating liquors tack a crowned head in alliance with the until the House rose at 6 o'clock,

Sovereign of England,
Mr. Loranger followed defending the
Emperor as the defender of the liberties
of Europe in the present struggle.

The adjournment was then carried by almost the whole House. Loud cheers followed: the Members, standing on the floor of the House, joined in singing a view to devise more efficient means for Queen."

following bills of their own:

To amend and consolidate the severa

Acts incorporating the Mount Royal Cemetry Co.; To amend the Act to modify the Usury

To secure to married women certain separate rights of property.

Mr. Brown moved that with a view to Mr. Brown moved that with a view to the abolition of the Rectories of Upper Canada and the ultimate view to understood, that if Recognition of the Rectories of Upper Canada and the ultimate view to understood, that if Recognition of the perfectly understood, that if Recognition of the perfectly understood that it is not the perfectly understood the perfectly under

relative to the boundary line between this Province and New Brunswick.

An address was voted for plans which accompanied the report of John B. Jarvis, Esq., relative to the proposed Caughnawaga Canal.

75, which is in the following words:—

"And be it enacted, that in the event of its being judicially decided that any of such parsonages or rectories were erected according to law—and until a judicial decision shall be obtained on such a cuestion—the right of presenting the right of present of the right of presenting the right of present of the right of t 75, which is in the following words:-

Yeas, 101. Nays - Messrs. Church

MOND.

with the third reading of the Legislative

Council Bill. The measure was finally passed
—81 to 13. It will be observed that among

and Wright-6

Canal.

Mr. PREVOST introduced a bill to amend the Lower Canada Municipal road Act.

Toronto, April 2.

Last night, the Committee on Standing of Robert Donaldson and others; of Robert Hobson and others; of Geo. R. VanNorman; of the Kingston General Hospital; of Mrs.

Canal.

All ductive a judicial advection and unicipal and decision shall be obtained on such a question—the right of presenting an insolent threat, intended to frighten western representatives from pressing the claims of their constituents, and it gave rise, in the Church Society of the Church of England diocese within which the same shall be stronger and deeper determination to persevere in the course mrked out. It must be remembered that this is the first announcement from the Coalition of the course which they intend to pursue on this question. Some time ago, the minor organs eagerly imparted the secret that Mr. Spence was preparing a measure, intended to take the wind out of the sails of the constituents. Seminary of each Covery Counter of each Covery Counter Covery Cov

their sears. A pistel shot was heard, and on

the Committee on public accounts were instructed to inquire into the expediency of closing the fiscal year on the lat of December, and to have all accounts placed in the hands of the auditor on the 15th, and to provide for the dismissal of officers not sending in their accounts within the proper period; to make it the duty of the auditor of public accounts to audit and revise the public accounts—to make a general statement of

nts-to make a general statement of If we believed that Mr. Drummond all the accounts of the receipts and disbursements out of public moneys, classified under their respective heads, shewing the statement of each account.

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Mr. Powell supported the motion, and thought it ought not to have been made to the motion, and the motion Mr. Hartman moved that the House should go into committee of the whole to consider the laws of Upper Canada, regulating the manufacture of and traffic in intoxicating liquors, with a view to devise more efficient means to suppress intemperance.

with Mr. Drummond and his fellow-countrymen. They talk strongly now to alarm us; but when the time comes, they will submit with patience to the inevitable justice of the case. Lower Canada cannot afford to separate from Upper Canada; she cannot endure the Burden of her share of the dept of

the United Provinces; her chief cities cannot Mr. Christie moved to amend the motion by adding the words-By probear to be cut off from the trade of Upper Canada, which is their life-blood. She ceives all the special advantages from connexion; we have none of them. We are certain, The debate continued without a division also, that there are too many intelligent men in Lower Canada who feel and know that the Toronto, April 4.

Mr. Hartman moved that the House do resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole, to consider the laws of Upper Canada relating to the manufacture of and traffic in intoxicating liquors, with a view to devise more efficient means for the suppression of intemperance.

Mr. Christie moved to add the following words:—"By prohibiting the trafic in intoxicating drinks."

In Lower Canada who feel and know that the connection of their province with Upper Canada is beneficial to them, in regard to their social and political progress, to permit of separation being seriously considered. These ideas will have more weight when it is reflected that the demand of Upper Canada, which it is desired to evade by dissolutions is a perfectly just one, that it is one which, if granted would entail not a single evil upon Lower, Canada, that it would merely aid that blending of the two sections into one, which almost all After some discussion on a point of order, raised by Messrs Galt and Cameron to the effect that the motion thus amended would raise a question already discussed by the House,

The Speaker ruled the amendment out of order.

Mr. Terrill moved in amendment that the words "Upper Canada" in the main the motion of the main that the words "Upper Canada" in the main that the words "Upper Canada" in the main terrill moved in amendment that the words "Upper Canada" in the main terrill moved in the main that it would merely aid that blending of the two sections into one, which almost all believe to be for the benefit of both. There are many other reasons for believing that a dissolution of the union cannot be accomplished; they are to be found in the opposition of the Home Government, in the difficulty of getting a majority of the Canadian Legislature to consent to it, and in other quarters.

Let not, therefore, the Coalitionists lay the flattering unction to their souls that they will stop the demand for Representation by Population by their threat. Upper Canadians see nothing very alarming to them in the menace, and they do not believe that the Lower Canadians will be as foolish as to press the issue to such a point. Mr. Drummond's speach will add fuel to the flame of agitation.—(Hohe. Dufresne, Mathewson, Pouliot, Scatcherd STARTLING SPEECHOF Mr. DRUM-The House was occupied all last evening

PETITION! PETITION!

The day of the Premier desires to stand well with the United States.

The King of Belgium had arrived in Control for a grant of lands; of the Municipality of Fitzroy and of the Township of Huntley two petitions from each; of A. Martineau and others of St. Am D'Lappocatiere.

The young Prince of Russia is about to residue and others of St. Am D'Lappocatiere.

Mr. Somme Rairoad Common Mr. Dalfas had gone to London, Mr. Dalfas had gone to London, Mr. Buchanan had taken formal leave of the canada along the St. Lawbridge and in this act the Fnglish papers see an indication that the Premier desires to stand well with the United States.

Mr. Holton introduced a bill to introduced a bill to intended the confirmation of his God and others of St. Am D'Lappocatiere.

Mr. Somme Rairoad Common Mr. Stanson and others; of Alex. Ransom; of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom; of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson and others; of Alex. Ransom of Rev. D. Watson others; of Alex. Ranso

"There is another change which is talked about every day—a change in the Federal Union of the Province. I speak of the Federal Union, because in the first place, the question of Representation by Population has been, by the hon. member for Toronto, to a certain extent, attached as a necessity to the question of a Legislative Council. Well I think that the question ought to be met at the corrupt and extravagant appenditure of the public money now employed.

blow stricken at the corrupt and extravagant expenditure of the public money now employed to purchase existence for the Coalition.

If this great Reform is to be effected, it can only be by the pouring in of petitions to the Legislature. Not a moment is to be lost —but there is time yet, if our frie ads throughout the country but act at once. Any form of petition will do if it but prays for Representation by Population. Let every Municipal Council in Upper Canada but speak what it thinks on this subject, let every Township have its petition and the effect on the Legislature will be soon apparent. We earnestly urge all our friends to act immediately on this great question.

great question.

The following form of petition will answer all "To THE HON, HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY :-"The petition of the undersigned inhabitants of the Township of "RESPECTFULLY SHOWETH-

"That great injustice is done to Upper Canada by the existing system of representation in the Provincial Parliament, and the

to to so open sic.

The Steam Saw and Flour Mill, belonging to the Messrs. Eastman, of Lindsey's Whar in North Gower, was destroyed by the bursting of the boilers, on Tuesday, (April 1st) at eleven o'clock, A. M., instantly killing three men and one boy, beside severely wounding seven others, one of whom has since died, two others were slightly wounded Mr. Eastman was among the killed. His body was so torn and scattered by the force of the explosion, that a part of it is still not found.

James Barr and Alexander McEwen were the names of two others killed -our informan did not learn the names of the boy killed of of the wounded man since died. The mill is a complete wreck. The explosion is accredited by some to a derangement of the scape pipe-its apparatus by concretions deposite by the lime water.

We have since learned that which is at the river side, about four mile from the village of the "North Gower cor ners" had been only recently built; the saw mill had not been long in use, and the portion of the building occupied as a gristmill, though in operation was scarcely completed. The, engine for a short time previous, had been observed to be not in the best working order, and it is supposed that the catastrophe was wisdom of the Province." The public owing to some defect in the safety valve. debted to ex-speaker of the Assembly When the explosion of the boiler occurred the mill contained about a thousand bushels of wheat, The most melancholy part of the obtaining a "call" for the 17th instant, catastrophe is the loss of life, four persons the estimates asked for by Mr. J.H. Cal having been killed, and seven more or less will be produced, and the long talk severely injured. The killed are Mr. Nadab McEwen, one of the proprietors, and his brother-in-law, Mr. William Eastman, not members resident at, or in the neighb connected with him in the ownership, of the cities of Quebec or Toronto, to but who happened to be in the mill at the alternately, the honors between them time, and two young men of the names Barr in spite of their efforts to put off discu and Graham. We have not heard the names of all the wounded, but one of the most severely injured is Mr. John Eastman Junr., a blacksmith at the "corners," who lies in a very dangerous state, although hopes are entertained of his recovery. He was extricated from a very perilous situation, lying under a heavy piece of timber, with a portion of the boiler above him. from the breakage of which in addition to his other injuries, he was severely scalded. Mr. Mc Ewen was cut in two, and his remains with those of his brotherin-law and the unfortunate young men, were trightfully mangled. What adds to the melancholy interest attending the circumstances of Mr. McEwen's death, is the fact stated that he had just sold out his interest in the mill, and if it had stood a day longer, would have been entirely disconnected with it, having disposed of his share of the business to a gentleman of Ottawa, who was actually on his way at the time to complete the bargain.

The excitement at the North Gower consequent on the disaster has naturally been very great. The Eastman family and connexions, long resident in the township, are numerous and respectable. Mr. W. Eastman leaves a small family. Mr. McEwen also comparatively young, leaves a widow and

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an appearance of the most appaling wreck. The building, except one end, is completely demolished. Huge pieces of timber are precipitated upon the ice in the river, at a distance of two or three acres, and fragments of the building are strewn about the fields in all directions. From the end of the building which is still standing, two or three persons who were in an upper story managed, after the explosion, to crawl down, and escaped without injury.

We have not learned whether the property was insured : nor do we hear that any inques has been held on the bodies of the unfortunate deceased. The omission we think culpable for accidents which endanger the lives of multitudes, and which are now constantly occurring, seldom happen without blame attaching in some quarter. Whether the accident originated in defective machinery, tor which the manufacturers are responsible, in carelessness on the part of those who were entrusted with its management, or in a deficiency of engineering skill, the truth should be known, and the most ample means taken to ascertain it by a thorough investigation. No mistaken lenity to the living, or tenderness to the memory of the dead, should be allowed to interfere with the prosecution of a full inquiry.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

We regret exceedingly to learn that diffiulty is being experienced in reference to the progress of this important work. Letters have been published, from Mr. Brassey to the Hon. John Ross, which have caused a good deal of excitement among politicians. Mr. Brassey, it would appear, intimates that without further aid, difficulties may occur in proceeding with the work-he says to Mr. Ross :- " Assume, for purposes of this communication, that the exigencies of the case were to compel the contractors, in self-defence to take position of antagonism, or passive opposition, what would be the effect? The utter destruction of available value of shares: anger and discontent among a large body of influential capitalists in this country, and complaints, not wholly unfounded, of the statements put forth in the prospectus, and backed Russian China Hog weighing fourth by the authority of persons occupying the hundred pounds raised in Clinton co highest positions, personal and official, in the ty Ohio, is now being exhibited in Province of Canada, by which they had been cinnati. induced to embark in an undertaking, which it appears had none of the advantages or prospects so confidently set forth." In the next paragraph, we are told Mr. Brassey River amounts to 1,369,000 bushels, a threatens that unless Canada complies with his demands, her refusal will "that it will be considerable increased."

only sources from which she can h many years to come, to derive any aid for her public undertakings." CARLETON-PLACE, APRL 10, 1856. declares that something must be done tricate all parties from a " false and h position-and this something is that t vince shall guarantee an interest of 'fi cent for ninety-nine years, on all the of the Grand Trunk Company! Thi modest request, Mr. Brassey main only reasonable, considering that eleca-half per cent was promised in the pro of the Company!!

In a second letter, Mr. Brassey say the return of peace, which has given petus to all other securities, has had n whatever in improving ours."

We think it is very strange the Brassy should thus threaten to injure the of the Province, when we consider that ada has more than fulfilled her engage with this company. Undoubtedly, the ernment and people of Canada will be to do what is right in the matter, but the we should hope, not very likely to giv the slightest weight to the proposition t English capitalists, who addressed the vanced one shilling of their money inves the Grand Trunk Company, from eith riotic or philanthropic motives, or w other object than to make money by

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT This important question is to be brought under the notice of the "ass perseverance with which he has kept th ject before the House. He has succeed question of a permanent seat, will be discussed. It may be very amusing we have some confidence in the commo of a majority of the House. If the perlating system, is so highly prized, and of mmense value to the two favored cities them pay for their whistle. Let them the bill of expenses for the removal of Government, and if they can make one dred and fifty thousand pounds by the sense of the government for four years. are welcome to it. Only let them pa costs, and there will, then, be some sho reason in asking the province at large, n

THE GOVERNMENT. We are highly gratified in learning the " Leader." one of the organs of the inistration, that the present coalition rnment is about to fall to pieces, and may now be regarded as in a state of t tion. Our cotemporary says that "a chaotic state of things than the present impossible to conceive." We cannot however, in his lament; believing, as w that a change of government will be no lamity." We have not the slightest fe an administration being formed more of

It is now more than probable that Pacific is a total wreck, as the latest a brings no news of that ill-fated vessel. left Liverpool on the 23rd January, so is now sixty-six days since she put to She had 45 passengers and a crew of making a total of 186 souls. But slight are entertained of her safety. She new master and a new engineer, and neit them were aware of the vast fields of fl and berg ice that filled the ocean. The current testimony of numerous arrivals g establish that scarcely ever was the usual between England and this continent evi fore so obstructed. It is feared that, ant of the existence of unusual impedime this season of the year, the commander of ill-fated ship, may, in the darkness of night, have driven his craft straight upo desolate and turbulent masses of Arctic and ere he was aware found himself an on board suddenly being engulphed i angry, sullen and darkened sea. If this possibility be the fact, who shall ever r tell the tale of the Pacific?

THE semi-annual Fair at 'Clifton. Bellamy's Mills.) will, as usual, take place the third Wednesday in this month, being

RENFREW ELECTION. The Following was the state of

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ew:-
Supple. McDougali.
Admaston 0 50
Bromley 24 54
Horton 16 50
McNab 26 91
Westmeath172 0
Pembroke 96 0
Stafford53 0
Wilberforce20 13
Bagot 0 52
Ross 92 14
499 394 1

Majority for Supple, 175.

No TROOPS ORDERED FOR CANADA .rial The United Service Gazette-a well-inen formed military published in London ex- has the following in its last issue :-

"We are enabled to state from authority that no orders have been issued for the return to England of regiments from service in the Crimea, that no directions ery troops to Canada and also that no orde have been given to the brigade of Guards to send any more drafts on the East."

FORGERY.-Ten dollar bills on the denomination should be refused.

SHARPE'S PATENT RIFLE.

This recently invented weapon, if it pos ne half the power and capacity claimed for it by the proprietor, is destined to superevery other weapon for warlike purposes no in existence. It is the most eff terrible firearm in existence. The small carbine now used by the United States moun ted men throws a ball with deadly accuracy one-quarter of a mile, and can be fired preparing models for four new species of yards; cavalry pistol with a range of on mile, and a large gun to throw a two-ounce hall or a small shell one mile and a half, or as far as a man or horse can be seen to advan tage. With this latter weapon Mr. S. de clares he can set on fire a house or a ship at a distance of nearly two miles, and prevent before the guns are brought within good range. This rifle in the hands of good marksman, is equal to ten muskets, bayonets and all; for, place a man six rods distant with a musket, and before he can can bring the bayonet into

For the Carleton-Place Herald. MR. EDITOR. Having during the past winter nserted communications regarding our lecture at Almonte, will you be so good as fill up the measure of our gratitude by giving the following notice of the closing lecture, a place in your paper. We have had a series of very er tertaining and instructive lectures on a variety of subjects, namely "Mans' accountability" a regards his belief, showing indisputably that he is just as accountable for his belief as for hi actions. The "Womans Rights" proving that within her own sphere she has her rights, and can and does maintain them, notwithstanding she is ineligible as Sheriff, Judge or Governor Again we had the Conscience showing that this powerful but silent monitor is not dead, despite tury. Then we had Mental Culture. " Footprints in History," Railroad innovations, and the latest edition of Railroad contracts. We had Macaulay as an Essavist and Historian with broad leaved hat and large umbrella, plodding his way through the crowded thoroughfare, present in body but absent in mind busily composing his immortal history of the English nation. We also had the Crusades, first and second series, a powerful lecture, exhibiting a lively picture of the daughty deeds of those ancient warriors, combined with a graphic picture of Peter the Hermit, and Walter the moneyless, with all the rag-tag and bob-tail that followed in the wake of those powerful and enthusiastic bands of invaders. We likewise had a slap at Uncle Sam and the slavery propagandists which from a Canadian point of view, proved them to be without a doubt the greatest nation in all creation in inconsistency, holding millions of their fellow creatures in absolute slavery, while they declare themselves the only free and independent people in existence, inhabiting the land of the free, the home of the brave. To wind up the series we had something that left ancient and abstruse subjects completely in the shade, and came home to the individuality of every one among us. This subject how simple yet how grand came forth under the title of the Chemistry of Common Life, and was delivered by our own townsman, Dr. McDonald. The appearance of the Doctor at the appointed hour was greeted with a round of applause, and scarcely had he begun to speak when the house was filled to overflowing. The lecturer opened up his subject with a description of the grand constituents of Animal and vegetable life, Hydrogen, Oxygen and Carbonic acid gas. Showing how each are formed, how they intermixed with each other, and although taken singly, highly deleterious and destructive yet when properly combined giving life, power. taken singly, highly deleterious and destructive yet when properly combined giving life, power, beauty and animation to all the varied productions of our habitable globe. He was peculiarly happy in his illustrations of the manner in which the little leaflet or tender flower received and evolved alternately by night and day, its due proportion of gaseous trivelity. The same illustrations applied by religious teachers.

broke, Westmeath and Stafford voted; those broke, without a single exception, for Mr. Supple, and Conservative and North of Ireland Protestant, as Mr. S. is, besides being a declared antagonist of Separate schools, strange to say, that Romanist opinons, did not only vote for him, but also threw the weight of their influence in his target of their influence in his target. In reply I have most emphatically to state that you reflect very discreditably on the regular deductions to the economy of the human system. In short the addience became spell bound, listening to the lucid expositions of the lecturer, so much so, that when the subject was concluded, they were completely taken by surprise, being quite maware pletely taken by surprise, being quite maware tayon, contrary to the direct wishes of their treligious teachers.

During the contest, Mr. Supple frequently declared that he had been dragged into the Election,—that he felt his inability to fulfil the duties of representative as they ought to be fulfilled, but having first pledged himself to supporters, he could not retire with any degree of consist-pletely taken by surprise, being quite maware.

In the late Election, Renfrew has forced that we have most emphatically to state that you reflect very discreditably on the Justices of the city of Ottawa for being such simpletons to allow themselves to be brow beat by such a plain magistrate as myself, when you know too that the Judge, Mr. Farley and Mr. Friel were of the assembly: and I do strongly veto your assertion on that point, for it is well known that they nor other magistrates who were present are not the men that

For the Carleton-Place Herald BUFFALO CONVENTION-SEPAR-ATE SCHOOLS, &c.

At a meeting held in Carleton-Place, on Friday 4th inst. A. McArthur, Esq., Reeve of the Township in the chair. The following esolutions were unanimously carried:

Moved by Rev. Duncan Morrison onded by James Duncan, Esq., and

Resolved,—That whereas it appears

and patronage of their Bishops for the avowed procured for that purpose, and whereas such a proceeding would entail evils of great magnitude on the Province by eventually securing to the Roman Catholics a further increase of their already too great power in Parliament this meeting feels called upon to express it ion to resist such a proce Moved by Rev. Mr. Reynolds.

the published proceedings of a Roman Catholic Convention lately held in Buffalo that application is to be made in Parliament for free

Moved by Peter McLaren, Esq., A. B. se-onded by Mr. Daniel Cram, and onded by Mr. Daniel Cram, and Resolved,—That this meeting viewing with larm the repeated endeavors which have been and are now made to upset our Common School system by the continued attempts of the School system by the continued attempts of the Roman Catholics and others in Parliament to egislate in favor of Separate or Sectarian Schools—pledge itself to use all lawful and means to prevent such legislatio the School Act which authorises the estabishment of such schools and provides for their upport in part, by the compulsory contribu-

Moved by Duncan Campbell, Esq., so conded by Thomas Smith, Esq., and Resolved,-That a petition to both House of Parliament be forthwith drafted, in accor dance with the foregoing resolutions and that A. McArthur, James Rosamond, William Wallace, James Duncan, Esquires and the mover be a committee to draft such petition and procure signatures thereto.

Moved by William Wallace, Esq., second

ed by John Conboy, Esq., and Resolved,—That the thanks of ing are due to those members of Parliament, who have nobly struggled against the Priest incorporation for Numeries and Religious ful to them, this meeting resolves to watch narrowly the votes of our present members for the North and South Riding of Lanark on these questions and to act accordingly.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Halcroft,

serious alarm at the present condition and brutal inurders are committed in open asy, and their perpetrators recognised as so many benefactors of their race, while the laws of the land are violated with impunity, and their persons that I stood ready to the land are violated without a prospect of the laws of Tierney if any one applied act in the case of Tierney if any one applied to me when

fusion should prevail?

Moved by Mr. Robert Kennedy, seconded by Mr. James Morphy, and Resolved,—That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be sent to the "Carleton-Place Herald," "British Standard," "Bathurst Courier," and Toronto "Leader" and "Globe'

Although the weather was unfavorable, the meeting was very largely attended, many from the neighboring Townships being present, It augurs well for the success of the principles enunciated in the above resolutions, that the principal movers in getting up the any political party, but composed of Reformers, Conservatives and Orangemen.

At the close of the meeting it was moved seconded and carried that the chairma leave the chair and James Rosamond, Esq. do take the same-when a vote of thanks was given to A. McArthur, Esq., for his couduct

Carleton-Place, 8th April, 1856.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. THE LATE ELECTION IN THE COUNTY OF RENFREW.

The contest for the representation of the County of Renfrew, has closed with the return of Mr. Supple—a gentleman, the architect of his fortune—made by his successful operation in the Lumber Trade; but whose abilities, I have reason to know, are better adapted for the forest and stream, than the coroners sent a summons for the Doctor to halls of Legislation. The large majority by Merrickville, and that Mr. Torney was exam-

pletely taken by surprise, being quite unaware of the lapse of time in their eager and intense interest to hear and understand. Thunders of applause greeted its termination, and after a beautiful experiment showing the explosive powers of some of the gases, the lecturer retired amid the plaudits of a highly delighted audience. We have only to say in conclusion that we think the Doctor's light has hitherto been "hid under a bushel," but having had a glimpse of its brightness, the people of Almonte and neighborhood will not rest satisfied until it is placed in such a position that its rays will shed its instractive influence over the entire community. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, because our community. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, and guare their political and Protestant opinions by the sentiments of the County, because our community. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, and guare their political and Protestant opinions by the sentiments of the County, because of the columns of the Globe—standing side by side with the Roman Casholics of the lower whatever, and that there was an a status that its instractive influence over the columns of the Globe—standing side by side with the Roman Casholics of the lower whatever, and consequently thay had no power whatever, and consequently that I can be duped by any mar.

In ture late Election, Renfrew has forced itself to be thoroughly Conservative, as tar at the declared themselves to the clerk of the place called the meeting and for it self to the that to find where, now-adays—the ince of the clerk of the place called the meeting and for it self to the that to find where, now-adays—the line of demarcation is as both of those guardent to find where, now-adays—the line of demarcation is as both of those clerk of the place ca ng our communications, may your useful paner soon be read at the fireside of every family in these and adjoining counties.

I shall remain as every family in these and adjoining counties.

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Townships, thereby giving the lie to their life-long principles, and unblashingly justifying the establishment and extension of Separate Schools. "Oh, shame! where is thy blush!"

The bragen effrontery of the most hardened to attend there, they could not have been

Cyprian dwindles into shadowy nothingness when compared to the conduct of many of the Presbyterians of McNab. Sorry would I such being first laid, and I never saw or heard of the presbyterians of McNab. be to raise the brand of religious discord in a bitherto quiet settlement, but I consider that the Magis rates to leave the matter in my hitherto quiet settlement, but I consider that it would be an error to allow conduct like

Morris, I consider it a very respectable one when it is remembered that he was the last and

latest in the field, in fact, after the mass of the Electors were pledged, and being on the Conservative Ticket, of course, had Mr. Supple between him and the wind, while all his voters were of a highly respectable class, being mostly in easy circumstances, and generally These remarks are founded on matured

late Election will no doubt create some sur-prise to those who were impressed with the be-Mr. McDougall, that he trusted to a wretched party, when he depended on the votes of the rowdies of Bagot, Blythefield and Bromley, whom, I have good reason to know, were the most riotous and threatening in the County, as the same time, it is worthy of remark, that grants of public lands for the purpose of inducing large bodies of Roman Catholics to settle in this country—this meeting declares its firm conviction that if such a course is pursued it will prove highly injurious to the religious, social, moral and political interests of in the history of Elections in Canada West, and that this state of things may continue is the earnest wish of

Yours truly, Pickwick, Junior. Renfrew, April 5th, 1856.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OTTAWA

Having seen in your issue of the rates in this locality of the County of Carle ton as to their conduct in the Tierney case, and particularly myself, would you do me the justice to give an insertion in your paper to the following plain, candid, and truthful state-ment of facts connected with the Tierney

efused to act in the Tierney case, as if there ould not be found a justice in the county that would take up the case because Tierney was a Roman Catholic.

I beg to reply that Michael Brophy came to me the day after the row took place and laid information for an offence, and I issued a ing on the platform. war ant against one Armstrong, a Protestant and further, I told the said Brophy, at th same time, that I was ready to take proceed ing ir the case of Tierney, if any man came forward to lay information, and that the said Bropay very candidly acknowledged in pres-ence of Mr. John Tierney and eight or ten of Tierney's friends, in the Court House, in Ottawa, that I had stated to him I was ready to act in the case of Tierney when it came Moved by the Rev. Mr. Halcroft, seconded by Mr. John McGregor, and Resolved,—That this meeting cannot separate without expressing its sincere regret and serious alarm at the present condition and that committed the offences against her late Protestants murdered without a prospect of redress, what wonder that anarchy and conand that he occupied the house that was broken at the time that Tierney was beaten and said he wanted a warrant from me. I told him I was ready, but he must come to my place; he said he would come on the following Monday morning at 10 o' clock.—I waited on him accordingly, until after 11 o'clock, and, thinking he would not come, I went to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Foster, of Ottawa. I heard afterwards that he came to Richmond

some time that day; but he never applied to nst. pass unnoticed, had you not come out so glaringly in your issue of the twenty-first, with ents in which you have been erroneously

You state that the magistracy here have

been either afraid to enforce the law, or dodged the law to serve a purpose. I have only to state for myself, without fear of contradiction that I have acted in the commission of the peace for many years, and that I have not as yet feared, failed, or dodged in

carrying out the ends of justice impartially, to the best of my skill and knowledge. You state that on the inquest held on Tierney's body there were eight Protestants and four Romanists on The Jury. I beg in reply to state there were seven Romanists on it; and that the verdict was unanimous. For proof I refer you to Mr. John Tierney who was pres-

You state, as above, that I "browbeat" the hands. In reply I have to state that I did not covet the business, but when they ask me would I take the matter up if applied to, I stated that I never shrunk from my duty, nor would I then; and they then imposed the duty

You state that I have since been applied to and refused. Now, in explanation, I beg to state that Michael Brophy, and I think a brother of the deceased Tierney came to me and said they wanted to lay information against parties connected with the Tierney case. I said I am ready. Who are you going to lay against, and what can you state? Brophy replied that he was not there at all. Tierney personal observation, and an intimate acquaintance with the different settlements in the
County, and need not be attributed to any
narty or personal rancour. The result of the go and bring any person, that can swear against any one and I am ready to do my duty. They went away and said they would called Conservative party had been broken up return next morning with the proper persons but they nor no other person ever applied to me since, it is well known that a Justice

fused to give up the evidence taken at the inquest because he was advised by a law-

him that he was not justified in giving the evidence that was taken with closed doors on the Inquest, and was therefore private.

Yours &c., JOSEPH HINTON.

The Glasgow Herald publishes a letter from a gentleman who "has had considerable experience in California as a mining engineer," stating that he has discovered quartz rocks impregnated with gold, near Dunoon, in Argylshire.

RAILROADS .- The comparative dange of standing platform of railroad cars, shown by the report of the State Engineer and Surveyor of New York; by which it appears that over 12,000,000 passengers were carried over the main routes the past year of which immense number 12 were killed, of whom eleven were stand-

MARRIED On Thursday, the 27th ult., in Franktown Church, by the Rev. R. Lewis, incumben Mr. Edward Suttan, to Miss Ellen May, both of Beckwith.

May the tie that makes them one Never be dissevered.

New Advertisements.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE. McNab, April 6th, 1856 NOTICE is hereby given, that a solidated Assessment Act of Upper Canada, 1853," will be holden for Township of McNab, at the dwelling house of Mr. Daniel McIntyre, at the Flat Rapids, on Monday the 5th day of May next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, of which all parties interested will take notice.

By order, A. H. DOWSWELL, Township Clerk.

MARRIAGE LICENSES, SSUED at Clifton, (late Bellamy's Mills,) by THOMAS COULTER.

FOR SALE! 200 ACRES of LAND, No. 2, 8th Concession of Westmeath. Terms to suit the purchaser.

Apply to JAMES BENNIE. Apply to JAMES B. Bennie's Corners, Ramsay, April 4th, 1856.

HOUSE AND SHOP

TO LET.

THE Subscriber wishes to Rent her House, Shop and Premises, in Barn and Garden on the premises.

Possession given on the first of May, For further particulars apply to the subscriber.

JANE SCOTT. scriber. JANE Soc. Carleton-Place, April 5th, 1856.

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE. FOR a term of years, in the Village of Almonte, (late Waterford, Romsay,) the Victoria Grist Mill, now in complete running order, with two runs of Burr stones, and an abundant supply

of water at all seasons.

Also for Sale at the same place an excellent water privilege, with Twenty-five feet of fall, and in a most convenient

situation for any kind of business,

Terms made known on application to

J. & J. WYLIE.

Ramsav, April 8th, 1856.

MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING.

MISS M. CAMPBELL would inform the inhabitants of Carleton-Place and the surrounding country, that she has taken rooms at the residence of Mr. D. Campbell, where she will be prepared to make up Bonnets, Caps. Dresses and Capes, &c., in the best style and at short notice. Miss C. intends receiving the London, Paris New York Fashions regularly once a

Carleton-Place, 4th April, 1856.

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS! WANTED immediately, a second class Teacher, for School Section No. 1, in the Township of Pakenham. Apply to JOHN SMYTH,

Sec'y. & Treasurer, Pakenbam P. O,

Tailoring Establishment. VILLAGE OF ALMONTE!

THE Subscriber in thanking the inhabitants of Ramsay and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage beatowed upon 1 im since commencing business amongst them, would take this method of informing them, that from increased facilities for doing business, he will be enabled to execute a larger number of orders than heretofore, and he trusts by attention, punctuality, a good fit and moderate charges, to merit and receive an increased share of public patronage. Through a correspondence with some of the first artists in Montreal and Ottawa, his customers will have the benefit of the

his customers will have the benefit of the latest improvement.

Mintia or other uniforms made to new der, a la mode,

THOMAS McLAREN, Jr.

A DESIRABLE INVESTMENT

TO LET OR LEASE ON SHARES FOR A TERM OF YEARS, WITH FARM IM-PLEMENTS, &C., ON FAVOR-ABLE TERMS

A N Excellent FARM, of 100 acres. situated on the 10th Concession Ramsay, immediately on the line of the projected Railroad. The Land is of good quality, water in abundance, a good frame house and barn; and from 60 to 70 acres cleared.

For further particulars apply to the ubscriber, or the proprietor on Premises, THOMAS McLAREN, Jr. Almonte, April, 1856.

LAND FOR SALE!

THE Subscriber offers for sale his FARM OF LAND, consisting of one hundred and fifty acres, being the west half of Lot Number Nine, in second concession of the Township of Goulbourn, and the south east half of the south-east half of Lot Number Eight in

the Township of Goulbourn. The Land is in a good state of cultivation-about one hundred acres cleared and well feaced, well watered winter and summer, by " King's Creek" which flows through the centre of the Lind; also several good springs of water. The lot is convenient to the mail road from Ottawa to Perth, about twenty-five miles from the former, and the same distance from the latter place. Five miles from

For further particulars apply to the ubscriber on the Premises WILLIAM POOLE. Goulhorne, April 1, 1856.

FORTY DOLLARS. PREMIUM of TEN POUNDS will be awarded by the United Counties of Linark and Renfrew Agricultural Society, to the owner of the best ENTIRE HORSE, for Agricultural purposes, which may stand for the use of Mares during the ensuing season, in not less than six places, to e approved of by the Directors of the said

Judges have been appointed and persons intending to compete for the above Premium are requested to exhibit their Horses at Carleton-Place, on Wednesday the 30th April, at 11 o'clock, A. M. No Horses entitled to a Premium, unless. approved of by the Judges, and that owners comply with the rules of

R. BELL. Sec'y & Treasurer.

Carleton-Place, 27th March, 1856.

TAILORING. THE Subscriber would respectfully mate to the Inhabitants of the Village of Almonte and Township of Ramsay that he will carry on the business heretofore conducted by Peter McEwen, (who tention to all orders in his line, with which he may be favored, and by a due observance of promptitude and economy, in all his transactions, he hopes to ment a share of the public patropage.

Fashions received regularly.

DUGALD McEWEN. Almonte, April 2, 1856.

Carleton-Place, April 2nd, 1856. (which is in excellent orders his apparatus, (which is in excellent order) for sale, on reasonable terms with Instructions, any one which instructions. A good borse will be taken in part payment, taking an agency in about one month and about, he therefore offers his apparatus, taking pictures upon glass, a new method taking pictures upon glass, a new method lately discovered, called positive and neggitive Ambrotype pictures. They are not like the Daguerrectype throwing off a reflection, hence you can see them in any light without holding them in a particular angle. He is also taking particular angle. He is also taking Orguerrectypes as usual, tooms at Crabams' dwelling. A. H. B. intends crabams' dwelling. A. H. B. intends taking an agency in about one month and taking an agency in about one month and bis superior Likenesses. He is now Gents of CARLETON-PLACE, to

IN ALL ITS BEAUTY.

Town and would most respectfully oall the attention of the Ladies and TOPPOERREOLLIE VAD VWBROLLEE

CANADA TYPE FOUNDRY. REMOVED TO ST. THERESE STREET.

In Desbarat's Building.

THE Proprietors of this Establishment beg leave to inform the Printers of Canada that they have pow manufactured and ready for delivery, a large quantity of LONG PRIMER BOUR.
GEOIS, BREVIER, and SMALL PICA, of Scotch Face, which they will guarantee cannot be surpassed by any Country upon this Continent for dura-

bility and appearance.
They have also on hand a choice asso tment of various kinds of ORNA-MENTAL TYPE. The prices at which these and other Types are sold at the CANADA TYPE FOUNDRY, will be found at least thirty per cent less than they could be nur based previous to its establisment.

It is therefore hoped that the Printers of Canada will show their appreciation of the advantages it holds out, by bestowing upon it a fair share of their patronage. in return for which the Proprietors pledge themselves to leave no means untried to give the most ample satisfaction. Printers, mark the reduction in the

Printers, mark the reduction in the price of Type since this Foundry was opened; and bear in mind that a greater reduction depends upon yourselves. Our motto is: supply the Trade with Types of such qualities, and at such prices, as will prevent the accessity of patronizing foreign manufacturers.

The following list of prices of a few of the principal articles required by Printers, will give an idea of the great advantages of the CANADA TYPE PRICES:

Nonpareil 24 6d per th Bourgeois......ls 10d do Long Primer....ls 8d do Smoll Pica......ls 7d do

upon purchasing five times their amount wounters at the of our manufactures. Editors will seem and beautiful of our manufactures. Editors will seem an authorized of our manufactures attentions up the out accommon of the announcement.

T. J. G. & Co.

AUCTIONE ER. Beckwith, March 24th, 1856.

A. J. THIBODO, M. A. M. B. OFFICE, CITY HOTEL. MIRRICKVILLE, C. W.

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

And the Lanark Section of the Board will meet for the same purpose, in the Date Schoolhouse, Village of Lauark, on 1856. Saturday the 5th day of April, at the hour of 10 o'clock, foren oon.

J. A. MURDOCH,

Bathurst, March 17, 1856.

BAKERY TO RENT,

CARLETON-PLACE.

THE Subscriber wishes to Rent bi Bakery Establishment, for one or more years. It is well supplied with apparatus for making Confectionary and Baking. Possession given immediately procession of REFERately.

ABSALOM McCAFFRY. Carleton-Place, March 25th, 1856.

NOTICE.

Franktowa, 1st April, 1856. Lownship Officers for Beckwith, 1856.

Ashton, Thomas Smith, Carleton-Place, May, A. D., 1855; and also, that he W. Lake, Peter McLaren, Alex. Sinhas delivered to the said Company copies clair, and 12th line E. of R. R. Thomas of the said Maps or Plans and Books of

Cameron 9th con. John Graham, Donald McFarlane, George Codd and Hugh 1856.

McEwen 7th con. Fence Viewers, Robert McLaughlan Alex. Stewart 3rd con. John Fergusson, Neil Stewart, 7th con. Alex. Stewart 9th cen. and Thomas Smith.
Road Surveyor, John McKercher, Lot No. 15, 1st con. EWEN McEWEN,

BROCKVILLE [& OTTAWA Railway Company

NOTICE IS hereby given, that a MAP or PLAN of the BROCKVILLE & OTTAWA RAILWAY, from the boundary live between the Townships of Beckwith and Ramsay, at Carleton-Place, to the boundary line between Lots 4 & 5, in the minth concession of the Township of Horton, on the west side of the Bounchere River, being that portion of said Ranway lying within the Townships of Ramsay, Pakenham, Mc-Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, together with a Book of Reference relating the teto, has been examined and certified by the Commissioner of Crown Lands, (the person performing the duties formerly assigned to the Surveyor General) in conformity with the provisions of the Rulway Cleuses Consolidated Act, and that the said Commissioner has deposited copies of said Map or Plan and Book of Reference, respectively, in the respective offices hereinafter mentioned as follows; that is to say: In the Coffice of the Secretary of the Provisiors the Coffice of the Secretary of the Provisiors the Coffice of the Secretary of the Provisiors the cach Prize is rather under than over what it is really worth, while the prin-United Counties of Lanark & Renfrew, as it could be rented for £400 per in the Town of Perth, on the seventh year.

out sacrificing it, the subscriber would at Brockville, March 18th, plans. The state of the money market, ROBERT WATSON.

Managing Director, Brockville & Ottawa Railway Co.

RICHARD F. STEELE. Solicitor, Brockville & O tawa Railway.

ting thereto, has been examined and certified by the Commissioner of Crown Lands, (the person performing the duties formerly assigned to the Surveyor General,) in conformity with the Railway Clauses Consolidation Act, and that the set of Commissioner has deposited copies and in the Property to be disposed of wait-party of the Property to be disposed of wait-party of the Property to be disposed of wait-party to be dispo

TAMES McDIARMID, LICENSED of said Map or Plan and Book of Re- be offices hereinafter mentioned as follows, in that is to say: In the office of the Prevince, in the City of Quebec, upon the Re thirty-first day of April, A. D., in the Office of the Clerk of the Peace, for the Y. said United Counties of Leeds and 13 Grenville, in the Town of Brockville, on wh the twenty-third day of June, A. D., is a 1855; and also, that he has delivered Co. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

To the said Company a copy of the said Map or Plan, and also of mid Book of Reference. so examined and certified as aforesaid, and that the same are now sist. forenoon, for the purpose of granting lodged and deposited in the Office of the Correctory Certificates.

Secretary of the said Company at Brock- in t Dated at Breckville, 18th March,

ROBERT WATSON. Managing Director, Brockville & Ottawa Railway.

RICHARD F. STEELE, Solicitor, Brockville & Ottawa Railway.

BROCKVILLE & OTTAWA

RAILWAY. NOTICE

ENCE of an Alteration, of a portion of the Line, as shown on the original Map or Plan of the Brockville and Ot-28-4f tawa Railway, certified by the Commissioner of Crown Lands, 3rd March, 1854, said alteration extending from the bound-ary line between Lots No. 14 and 15, THE pext meeting of the MUNICIin the twelfth Concession of the Township of Beckwith, will be held at Mr.
Burrows' Ind. Franktown, on Tuesday
the 22nd inst., at ten o'clock, A. M.
United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew:
And also a Man or Plan of an atternation. The Statute Labor for the current year will be apportioned at said meeting.

Pathmasters and all others who have business to lay before the said Council ville and Ottawa Railway, certified by are requested to take notice and attend. EWEN McEWEN, March, 1854, said alteration extending jaming Town Clerk. from the Rideau River, near Smith's Fing March, 1854, said alteration extending jamit, Falls, to the front of Lot No. 29, in North he sixth Concession of the Township of John Montague, in the said United Counties, Assessor, John Stewart-Collector together with a Book of Reference relating thereto, have been examined and ON

Colio Fergusson.

Pathmaster's Colin Fergusson, Thos.

Kidd 1st con., Willam Moore John
King 2nd con. John McKercher, Thos.

Kidd 3rd con. Thomas Lawford, Wm.

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Correliance by the Commissioner of Crown Land. (the person performing the duties formerly assigned to the Surveyor General,) in conformity with the provision. Gibson, Donald McLaren 4th con. A!- of the Railway Clause Consolidation, lan Cameron, James Leech 4th con. Act, and that the said Commissioner has Duncan Fergusson, John Scott, Donald deposited copies of said Maps or Plans McDonald 7th cov. James Stewart, Books of R. ference, respectively in the Angus McDiarmid 5th con. Angus Mc- respective Offices heremafter mentioned Diamid 7th con. Thomas L. Burgess, as follows, that is to say: In the Office John Roberts, John Mc Ewen 8th con. of the Secretary of the Province, in the John McGregor, James McFarlane, City of Quebec, upon the third day of Wm. Rattery, John Goth, John Mc- May. A. D., 1855; in the Office of the Rostie, Duncan Cram, Patrick Mann, Clerk of the Peace, for the said United John McEachan, W. Bay. William Counties of Lanark and Rentrew, in the Moore, Franktown, Donald McFarlane, Town of Perth, on the seventh day of

Baference, so examined and certified as Poundkeepers, John Stewart 2nd con. Auresaid, and that the same are now Thomas Kidd 3rd con. John Edwards lodged and deposited in the Office of Alex. Stewart 3rd con. Dancan Mc-the said Company at Brockville, in the Kenzie, Richard Griffith, Alexander United Counties of Leeds and Gren-Dated at Brockville, 18th March.

ROBERT WATSON. Managing Director, Brockville & Ottawa Railway.

RICHARD F. STEELE. Solicitor, Brockville & Ottawa Railwy.

BATE'S GRAND Tirage au Sort. Value of Property

\$64,000. THE HIGHEST PRIZE BEING A GRIST MILL, VALUED AT £3,126, AND WHICH CAN BE LEASED FOR £400

PER ANNUM, WITH 639 OTHER PRIZES. VARYING IN VALUE FROM £1.027 TO

Nab and part of Horton, in the United Land Renfrew, to-bave been entered into unless circum-

vince, in the city of Quebec, upon the thirteenth day of April, 1855; in the Office of the Clerk of the Peace for the

in the Town of Perth, on the seventh day of May, A. D., 1855; and also that he has delivered to the said Company a copy of said Map or Plan, and also of said Book of Reference, so examined and certified as afterest, and Nothing of this kind attaches to the amined and certified as aftresaid, and Nothing of this kind attaches to the that the same are now lodged and deposited in the Office of the Sec- to dispose of the Property in any reasonretary of the said Company at Brock- able time by public or private sale, with-

however, precludes the possibility of his being able to sell his Property by an ordinary sale; and he is desirous of holding barmless all to whom he is under pecuing of the Property in this manner oc- and ex surest method of freeing himself and his friends from the unenviable position they

B SOC KVILLE & OTTAWA.

RAILWAY.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that a MAP or Pian of an Alteration of a portion of the Line as shown on the original Map or Flan of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway, certified by the Commissioner of Crown Lands, 21st March, 1894, and alteration extending from the front of the Township of Elmsley, to the Rideau River, near Smith's Falls, within the United Counties of Leeds and Greeville, together with a Book of Reference relating thereto, has been examined and certified by the Commissioner of Crown Lands, (the person performing the duties)

Surex method of Reference relation the unenviable position they are placed in.

During a period of 40 years he has found at having turmous tiring above of, and but for the unfortunate circumstance attendant turmous tiring preace of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, he could have enjoyed the fruits of his hard labor by living in comfortable ease during the remainder of his days. These hopes, long cherishthe of his days. These hopes, long cherish the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, and the fruits of his hard labor by living in comfortable ease during the remainder of his days. These hopes, long cherishthe ed, are, however, passed away, and the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, and the most pleasant the world again; not the most pleasant the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, he could have enjoyed the the Endes of

and Wolford, in the United of Leeds and Grenville, and recon

age of Greenbush, making 45 operty in the Township of sists of part of Lots Nos. 4 & Concession making 235 acres 695 15s.

operty in the Township of consists of 12 acres, and the er-power attached to the land outh Sherbrooke, 419 acres-5 927 10s. The full extent of offered containing 1,296 acres. \$5 each, payable on demand. zes are se arranged as to give for every 20 tickets.

ish Prizes will be paid on preof Tickets so soon as the scompleted.—All Prizes receds of Transfer will be made f charge to the winner, 30 drawig.

stial persons in canada West

day night, the 7th instant. at this office. on-Place, March 19, '56.

Flint's Block, Court House Avenue, Main Street, ROCKVILLE.

ndrew Gay prepared to exhibit the mos ve and varied Stock of AND FASHIONABLE FURNITURE.

FURNISHING GOODS offered in this Town! his variety will be found COUCHES, WALNUT HAIRS, TABLES. ureans, and Walnut Bedsteads, t and Rush Bottom Cottage, WOOLENS & STUFFS.-Broad Superfine ning, and Common Chairs, toth a general assortment of od low priced Furniture, with sortment of Looking Glasses

res framed in gift frames.

desircus to sell all off, wil sell pe per Cent Cheaper has ever done for CASH. Furniture. ockville.

lary, 26, 1856. AUCTION SALE!

Undersigned will sell PUBLIC SALE, first day of MAY next, reviously disposed of by private to following, being a part of the Estate of the late Thomas Owens, Wage -Maker, of White Lake, con-

TI REE VILLAGE LOTS! Nos. 13, 14 & 15, On t South Side of Main Street, IN THE VILL GE OF WHITE LAKE. With FRAME HOUSE thereon.

rest in Lot No. 12, on the south

LOOK HERE! Sold without Reserve, East Lead, Lamp Black &c. of Lot 20, in 4th Cop., West HARDWARE; If of Lot 20, in 4th Con., West HARDWARE;
20 in 5th Con., and West Half English, Scotch and Swedes Iron, in 8th Con. all in McNab. For Cut Nails, Wrought do., Finishing dress McNab Post Office. Mc. 10, March 18, 1856.

Advertisement.

BATE'S LOTTERY.

recommend and give a helping hand when the circumstances attending it are ted Counties of Lanark and the respect of the public generally, and roperty in the Township of when it is designed to carry out some good purpose, such as the present scheme which is got up solely for the purpose of thriving Village of Farmersville.

Lots 10 and 21 in the 10th thriving Village of Farmersville Lots 10 and 21 in the 10th a; Lots 20, 21 and 22 in the ession: making in all 500 acres by any other legitimate plan; and particularly, as in this instance, where it will be carried out, honestly and fairly, under operty in Elizabethtown conthe carried out, honestly and fairly, under p. and a part of Lot No. 26, community of the highest respectability, character and standing. Adriel Sher-wood, R. P. Colton and John Kilborn, Esqs., of Brockville, have kindly and cheerfully undertaken the superinter be drawing and of seeing the scheme

carried to a final result .- Communi-AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF TICKETS: JAMES BURROWS, Franktown. JOHN HUGHTON, THOMAS SMITH, Carleton-Place. JAMES WALLACE, Ramsay. JOHN MENZIES Almonte, CHARLES KOYCE, Pakenham. WM. DICKSON, JAMES BELL,.....Araprior. WM. CODE,..... Eunisville. LIVINGSTON & RUBERTSON, Lanark. WM. MOOREHOUSE,....."

JOHN MENZIES. awing will positively take place
The returning thanks to his numerous customers and the public, for
the large share of patronage received since he commenced business in with the Drawing fairly and attended to. Plans of the full particulars thereof and so from the most respectable attal persons in canada West.

coming Winter, selected by himself the value of the Property coming Winter, selected by himself on reasonable terms, and how offers ollowing AGENTS:— them for Sale at prices as low as Thomas Farmer, and Ben- can be attorded: having aiways don; Bell's Corners, Nepean, adhered strictly to a uniform point il; Richmond, Edward Keily; on all Goods, and making large sales mer, William Cowan; Pontiac, and small profits. It is his intention, O'Connor; Arnprior, Jus. Bell. on and after the first day of January mext, to do away with the present system of cash and credit prices, and the Baptist Chapel, on the Town adopt one price as follows, viz:-

the Free Caurch, Beckwith, cash price. Purchases paid in cash All Goods marked and sold at the r will be suitably rewarded by on delivery, 5 per cent discount. To Dry Goods, Groceries. regular customers requiring credit four months, at the expiration of that time, to bear interest until paid. TURE WAREHOUSE!!! By this system the good customers get their goods at cash prices, and

ave at least eight per cent. All kinds of Country Produce taken as usual, and the highest price allow-

The Stock includes the following: URS.—Boas and Cuffa, Womens' and Girls' sizes of Mock Sable, Grey Squirrer & Musquash, Mock Ermine and write Wool Boas, Mens' Russia Dog and Masquash Gauntiets of British Manufacture, Mens' Caps of all Furs, Cioth, Fur Bands of Canadian Manufacture, Gloves & Gandless, do. facture, Gloves & Gauntlets, do. do. MANCHESTER.—Grey Cottons, Middling & Stout quaities, bleached do. and Scotch Hot-lands, Shirting and Blue Stopes, Checks,

Satinets, Lastings, Cobourgs, Atpacas, Vestings, Flannets—Lancashire Scarlet, and Wintes, English and American Printed, Praidings and Kerseys, Wool and Umon, Printed Druggits, Green Batze, Blankets.

LADIES DELES GOODS—Newest styles of Scotch Galas, Silk Winseys, German Pure Laines, Norwich and other Riches, Sc. VARIOUS FANCY GOUDS—Lace Goods in this association and Velvet Richbons, Coran, Pongee and Black Silk and Satin Bandannas, Gents Neck-Lies in great variety, Ladies Irish Cambric & Printed Handkercinets, Coffars, Sieeves and Fronts, Newest patterns of Wool Polkas, Capes, Mantles and Boys' Dresses, Monair Caps and Coronets, Artinicial Flowsrs, Wool Caps, Gauntlets, Armiets and Scarfs, Bonnet Frames of Latest Parisian shapes.

SCOTCH,—Wool and Printed Long Shawls, Mens' Plaids, Hard Taylans, Ginghams,

LINENS.—Irish Linens, fine, medium and heavy, Hollands—Brown, Slate, Black and Rough Brown, Bagging, Forlar, Osnaburg, Patent Canvas, Towers, Towelings, Table Cloths and Table Napkins.

AMERICAN.—Ticks, Denims, Blue Drills, Canton Flannels, India Rubber Braces, Batts, Waddings, Combs, Buttons, Whalebone, Corset Jeans, Travelling Bags &c., &c., &c.

GROCERIES.

Teas .- Hyson Twankays, Young Hyson, Twankay, Muscovado Sugar,

(all sizes,) Shoe Thread, Gue, Bik

particulars apply to Catherine do., Brads, Tacks, Clout Nails, on, pear the Premises, if by Horse do., Butts and screws, Locks, Latches, Candlesticks, Lard and Oil Lamps, Lanterns Powder, Safety A. M. Fuse, Grain Scoops, Axe-handles, Augurs, Augur-handles, Stoves—
single and cooking: Thinges, Wire
Premiums of FIVE POUNDS,
THREE POUNDS and TWO
POUNDS—will be awarded to the single and cooking: I minges, Wire POUNDS—will be awarded to the server to draw the ittention alers to the advertisement of causes, Esq., offering the whole aluable property for sale by alua

sulty explained in his prospective cannot but feel with others and Forks, Whips, Bells, Gerth Web, Halter Chains, Cattle Tees, Curry Combs, Match Planes, I can be resulted for his long labors and the result of his strength by both of body and mind, and gain to face the hardships and of this world, matead of his respending his latter days in retirement. The property to do it is one of the most eligible he choses out of Canada re are satisfied that the valuate he property are much below and it always and it is property are much below the most eligible he property are much below and it is world more miney, as within a few years, when the property are made below and of the most eligible of the worth more miney, as within a few years, when the property are made below and of the most eligible of the worth more miney, as within a few years, when the property are made below the first the Matheson and other inflicintial and laborate taken a deep inferest in an analysis of the Matheson and other inflicintial first taken a deep inferest in an analysis of the Matheson and other inflicintial first taken a deep inferest in an analysis of the Matheson and other inflicintial first taken a deep inferest in an analysis of the Matheson and other inflicintial first taken a deep inferest in an analysis of the Matheson and other inflicintial first taken a deep inferest in an analysis of the matheson and other inflicintial first taken and the property and the property

kets have alrendy been disposed. Rose Pinks Pensian Blue, Paris Greep, and JOHN PARTS, and the West. We can mean our long prove down that although we do not sported to be and the prove down to be soon to be so

FOR SALE. NOTICE!

To Whom it may Concern!! A FARM, in the Township of Ram-say containing one hundred acres, being Lot No. Five, in the third concession, within three miles of Carleton-Place. OUR MOTTO since co Business, has been Small Profits and Quick Returns, and feeling anxious to continue the same system, we request that all accounts past due, will be settled without delay. The By altending to this, money will be saved and trouble avoided. Apply if by letter, post-paid, to WILLIAM P. TOVEY. Perth, May 25th, 1555.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT J. & J. WYLIE. Ramsay, Jan. 10, 1856. NEW & FRESH GOODS!

John Scott, in the VILLAGE OF ALMONTE! Economical Mart. where he expects by strict attention to siness, & superior workmanship, to receive a share of patronage.

Persons furnishing their own Cloth,
will have it made to order, in the most
FASHIONABLE STYLE, with THE Subscribers thankful for patronage received during the past Season, beg to acquaint their numerous Customers and the Public in general, that they have now received a Large, Complete and well asserted stock of

PRIME COST

New Fall Stock.

THE SUBSCRIBER THANK-

inding Country, that his Stock is now

about complete, consisting of a large and well selected assortment of

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS

CROCKERY, MEDICINES,

TAKE NOTICE.

that the time of payment is now mature,

and therefore requests an early settle-

Almonte, Jan. 29, 1856. 20-tf.

MATTHEW ANDERSON.

JAMES ROSAMOND,

the utmost rigor of the Law.
East halves of Lots No.5 & 6 in 9 Con. Ramsay

DENTAL NOTICE.

G. W. EBERSON,

WILL visit Lanark, Smith's Falls,

remain five days each visit, for the ensu-

Almonte, first Tuesday in February,

Almonte and Carleton-Place; and

East halves " 17 & 18 East & West hlvs. " 19

Cast & West hivs, " 15 & 16

(11-tf.)

Agentat Carleton-Place.

" 2 2 " " 24 12 Darling. " 23 11 "

8 8 Montague.
4 16 9 Hently.
MARY WYLIE,
JAMES H, WYLIE.

Admaston.

S & SHOES,

GENTS' AND LADIES' FURS

Almonte, Dec. 24, *55.

ctuality, at moderate prices & WAR-FALL& WINTER DRY GOODS THOMAS McLAREN, JR adies' and Maids' Plush Bonnets Almonte, Nov. 27, 1855. 11-ti Furs A great variety, from Caps BONCHERE HOTEL! THE Subscriber wishes to inform his friends and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of Elias Moore's, Esq., (Admaston Milis,) situated on the great thoroughfare between Renfrew and Egunsville, 12 miles from the former and 14 from the latter, where he will be happy to accommodate all who may tavor him with a call. Victorines & Boas, down to Foot

SHELF HARDWARE Stone & Glassware, Drugs and Dre Stuffs, Stationery.
BOOTS, RUBBERS, MOGCASSINS, &c. N.B. THE Choicest Liquent; GooStabling
JOHN HOLLINGER.
Admaston, 3rd December 1855

Will be sound to be of the very first chop.

The qualities and prices of which, they flatter themselves, will stand a comparison with any other in this reighborhood: being all of this Fall's importation, as well as of the newest styles and patterns. The Highest Price paid for Pork, Wheat, ats, &c. McFARLANE & ANDERSON. Ramsay, 20th Nov. 1855.

For the Ready Pay.
MA' EHEW ANDERSON. Fall & Winter Goods.

CHEAP & GOOD !! LIVINGSTON & ROBERTSON, THANKFUL FOR THE LIBERAL patronage they have received, since com-cing business, have much pieasure in an-cing to the Inhabitants of Lanark, and surrounding country, that the yare now daily receiving a Large, Varied, and

WELL SELECTED STOCK Fall & Winter Goods.

Hardware, Crockery, Ready-Made Clothing, STATIONERY, DYE-STUFFS, Stationery, Boots & Shoes Paints & Oils, Drugs, Patent Medicines, &c.,
They are confident that their Stock will And as he has gained the reputation of selling Cheap, he is determined to maintain it, by going a shade lower than heretofore.

MATTHEW ANDERSON: give satisfaction, as they have taken great pains to secure all those articles so varied and numer-

to secure all those articles so varied and numerous; always required in a Country Store.

They would call especial attention to their STOCK of TEAS!

which is unusually large, good and cheap

—ALSO,—

To their Ready-Made Clothing, which, for Style and Quairty, will surpass anything ever brought to this market. TO COME AND SEE!

PEACE OR WAR!

PROVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY N. and Orange Extra qualities, Regattas, Chintz, Fents sc.

Chintz, Fents sc.

all those indebted to him to make Head Office - Toronto Street, Toronto. Subscribed Capital. . . £496,920 Clota, Black and Faucy Does, Cassimers & immediate payment. Satingts, Lastings, Cobourgs, Atpacas, Vest-HUGH NEILSON.

Carleton-Place, Feb.11, '55. 22-tf. DIRECTORS:

J. G. Hayes, Esq., M. D.
Hon. J. C. Morrison, M. P. P.
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J. S. Howard, Esq.
W. L. Perrin, Esq.
Hon, J. H. Cameron, M. P. P.
Dalrymple Crawford, Esq.
F. W. Cumberland, Esq.
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James R. Boyd, Esq., Assistant Secretary.
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Solicitors—Messrs, Duggan and Burns.
Bankers—Gity Bank of Montreal, Toronto;
Messrs. Duncan, Sherman & Co., New-York.
Fire Insurance business generally, as well as
Marine, transacted by this Company at its
Agencies, as well as at the Head Office.
JAMES ROSAMOND, DIRECTORS: NOTHING NEW! But the GROCERIES; of which the subscriber respectfully inti-mates that he has just replenished his stock, having received a fresh supply of

Teas, Sugars, Currants, Codfish, Soap, THOMAS LECKIE.

Leckie's Corner, Ramsay 17th March, 1856.

TEACHER WANTED.

LOST!

ON Thursday, the 13th inst., between the Village of Campbelltown and Bellowstown, A LADY'S MINK BOA, any person returning it to Mr. Bourke, Inkeeper, Tembroke, or Mr. Haskins, Westmeath will be suitably rewarded. Pembroke, March 15, 1856. West half of Lot No.
East & West halves
East & West

Cast half

OF ENTIRE COM HORSES.

COUNTY OF RENFREW! THE Directors of the County of Renfrew County Agricultural Society, will hold an Exhibition of Entire Horses, at Plante's Hotel, Renfrew. on Tuesday, Lanark, first Monday in January, May

the 22ud of April next, at 11 o'clock, and September.

June and October. Smith's Falls, first Monday in March July and November. the prethe or

He would also intimate to those requiring his services in Perth, that he will be constantly in his Office in Town, from the 11th to the end of every month, 26-g His friends will please bear this in

Perth, Dec. 26, 1855, haund 22-an.

ham and surrounding country, that he still continues carrying on the BLACKSMITHING AND AXE MAKING Business, in all their various branches.

CARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKING Business; and, besides keeping, a large assortment of ready made work, composed of the best material, and made in a workmanlike manner, he will be ut all times ready, with promptness & despatch; to fill all orders with which he may be assisted.

ALEXANDER DRYSDALE

FEW THOUSAND BRICKS, hand at the Perth Brick Yard; Perth, April 28th, 1855. ANDREW GAY,

FLINT'S BLOCK,

CORNER OF COURT HOUSE AVENUE

MAIN STREET, BROCKVILLE,

TAKES occasion to return his grateful ac
knowledgments for the liberal patronage
with which be has hitherto been favored, an
has the gratification to inform his friends an
the public, that he has now on hand a larg
Stock of GANE SEAT & BACK ROCKING
CHAIRS, and a good assortment of
CHAIRS, and a good assortment of THE Substriber would take the liberty of informing his Friends and the CHAIRS, and a good assortment of Cabinet Ware and Furniture.

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Always on hand, Mattresses and Looking classes. Purchasers will find it greatly neir interest to call before investing their mon-

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D. WARD & Co Renfrew, Feb. 14th, 1855. 22 tf

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Carleton-Place, April 4th 1855.

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