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For the C. P. Herald. ON THE DEATH OF AN ONLY SON. O'erithy much loved infant's urn Wipe thine eyes and cease to mourn, Cease to drop the grief stained tear, Dare not think thy lot severe, Dare not ask why Heaven so soon Took from thee the beautious boon, Why accidantal blighting power Nipped so soon the lovely flower, Why those cheeks as lilies fair Must for worms a feast prepare, Gon's decrees are just and right, All His paths are paths of of light, All created nature lies Open to his piercing eyes. He hath called thy son away From the dungeon of his clay, Housed the plant to bloom above In the sunshine of his love

Canst thou then repine at this, Grieve to see thy child in bliss, Grieve to see his transient day Pass so rapidly away. Grieve to think that Death's last dart Never more shall pierce the heart, That his race of pain is run And his crown of glory won, Rather let thy faith behold Heaven's bright city decked with gold, On the eternal hills upreared E'en this goodly frame appeared, Whence a flood of glory streams Brighter than the moontide beams Where, amidst a radiant band See thy blood bought sonny stand List'ning to the rapturous strain, Vieing with the Angel throng Glory; glory all their song.

Cease, my friend, thy lot to mourn Never shall thy son return. Yet, O, think how honoured th He inherits Glory now, Didst thou once with raptures high On the offspring feast thine eye, And behold thy new born boy With a mother's dear bought joy Greater joys and raptures higher Now thy feeling breast should fire, Thou hast nursed beneath thy care A chield for Gon, a heavenly heir, May this thought, like healing balm Sooth thy tempest to a calm. Soon without a trembling dread Then the vale of death shall tread,

and just as if it was for a brother," and have telt the thickness of the silks, and measured the depth of the crape. So leaving Mrs. Simpson thus dutifully engaged, her husband went down into Surrey with the junior Mr. Grindle in his dog cart. You might have called Mr. Grindle a had lawyer, and he would only have laughed at you, or even have taken it as a compliment but to have questioned his driving would have been to make an enemy of him for life. The mare was skittish, and the worthy citizen felt or fancied himself in peril of an overthrow more than once, and inwardly resolved not to include a vehicle of that description in his list of necessaries for a country gentleman's establishment; but having the prud-ence to confine his fears to himself, and risk-

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those things; at present; you understand I act for Mr. Join Simpson." Mr. Grindle had perfectly satisfied himself on the point on which he had been very properly anxious; and now he put the question by so quietly and decidedly, that poor Mr. Simpson felt quite rebuked, as if he himself had very indecreased brought is forward.

"You don't shoot yourself, perhaps?" re-sumed the lawyer, after a decent interval, which he kindly allowed his companion for

repentance and recovery, Mr. Simpson might have replied, "Do 1 look as if I did?" but he contented himself

age, then Mary was sure they could. In a meeting so unaminous, the resolutions do not match discussion. The argument is barder to find. If the match gatence, if any unpleasant surgers the harder of the find. If the match gatence, or after, both dies; or rather, both dies; dies;

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old way. The public will judge as to the crazy ones from the facts in the case. It will make up its mind that there is a good deal of method in the madaess of the extraordinary Bonner, which brings him in a clear profit of twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars per auumo, and allows him to pay all heavy expenses with cash down

Who are the crazy men ? - Bonner, who advertises a great deal, or the old forgies who advertises not at all ?

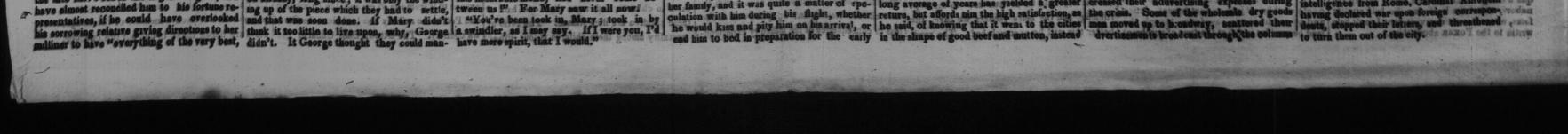
A GOOD TEMPER.

A merchant in London baving a dispute with a Quaker concerning a business account became so enraged that he was determined notwithstanding the persuasion of the friend to institute a law-suit. Still desirous of amicably settling the matter, the Quaker called at the house of the merchant, and inquired of the servant for his master. The erchant heard the inquiry, and cried out, "Tell that rascal I'm not at home." The Quaker mildly said to him; " Well, friend, ay God put thee in a better mind.". The

rchant was subdoed by the kirdness of the reply, and after careful consideration became onviaced that he was wrong. He sent for the Quaker, and after making an humble pology, he said, " How were you able to bear my abuse with so much patience?" "Friend," replied the Quaker, "I will tell thee. I was naturally as hot and violent as though art. But I knew that to midu'ge my temper was siefai, and also very foolish. I observed that m a in a passion always spoke very load, and I thought if I could control my voice I should keep down my passions. I therefore made it a rule never to let it rice

Mr. Simpson might have replied, "Do 1 look as if I did?" but he coatented himself with a smile and a shake of the head." "Well, I dare say you can amuse yourself if I am so uncivil as to leave you for a day; there's the mare, and the eart, very much at your service." Mr. Simpson bowed his acknowledgements, Mr. Simpson bowed

ing a tak will Mary. So when she had serior the actual present. For the luture, hm; would have smothered her unst iterings to the atmosphere, and as these are found to to wards him as she might, and either father or mother forbidden their intimacy; would have smothered her unst integration of the atmosphere, and as these are found to rush in opposite directions, one above the or mother forbidden their intimacy; would have smothered her unst integration of the atmosphere, and as these are found to rush in opposite directions, one above the or mother forbidden their intimacy; would give him up even now, if he was—what he had been called that morning; so she stepevening on the whole, having sat for what alle as new, to be sure, sat never so much had been called that morning; so she step, which way he will go. If we lived in the ped out in the dark evening on the strange dark with the cross Betsy and an uneasy often promised. She was not ashamed of her conscience) take up her candlestick with a love for him now; he had been wronged, in-yawn, and proceed to bed. Mary, too had sulted. She did not consider it was only the shad said to her mother, "I



WHO ARE INTEREST. ED IN MUNI-

CIPAL AFFAI 881 This a tice, from the Mu nucipal Econo mist, a ne + paper, published in Toron' will. the importance of attendance in their own af

ers say that, in Upper Canada Our publish an average of about five persons in each mupicipality interests themselves in municipal affairs. As this information is derived from the experience of a firm whose chief bustness during the entire life of our present municipal institutions has been that of publishing matter onnected with them, it may be assumed that yez see the new dbresses Nonnie and Je ann Finnagan had on, and how dhreadful their statement is not very wide of the truth. It followes therefore, that of our entire popelation, not more than about fifteen hundre d ider it worth their while to make bemselves acquainted with a system of locat go hich costs them two millions of tath from him." " Och, but did ye mind how dollars per acoum, and which has incurred what may be justly considered as a provincial debt of upwards of fifteen millions.

The fact thus disclosed is sufficiently dis coursging, and shows how necessary it is that uvicioal government should assume a higher place in popular estimation, and that the cou-ditions involved in its successful application to our circum-tances should be more carefully considered then they commonly are, in either the metropolitan or local newspapers. Our figures-which are only to be accepted

as an approximation to the truth-show that of our contributions to the total of annual terstion, the amount paid into the hands of the various local trusts, is fully equal to the amount we pay into the bands of the general government, concerning the administration of which there is a perpetual egitation, and a consumption of priming material almost equiv-al-at in cost to that of the government itself. Now, without designing or desiring to create the same degree of agitation in respect to municipal affairs as prevails in relation to general politics, we do hope to increase the interest that is felt in matters of this nature ; and if we can succeed in doubling the number of

those who take an active share in corporate affairs, we shall take credit for a successful issu- to our endeav urs. One of the chief reasons why the affairs of

the general government excite so much attention, lies in the aggregation of the whole experdi ure under one head. In this way totale are presented more likely to arrest attention and excite di-cussion than would be the case were they given to us in the fragmentary manger in which we have the statistics of our municipal expenditu.e. The tarmer, who pays his penny in the pound, rarely stops to reflect that it is contributed to so large an aggregate revenue as we have above indicated, of Lake Huron into quarter sections of 160 timate its importance as compared acres each, except in spots where the conwith the sums he pays into the National dues be estimate bow exact quantities im racticable, and then as Exchequer. Nor much of the cost of his yearly " shopping" is near to those allotments as possible. a con'ribu ion towards the municipal tax, pad 4. That such survey shall be made by a

by the city merchant or village snop-keeper And so it is with the city mechanic and proved of by the Commissioner of Crown labourer. Their direct municipal tax is per- Lands and acting under his instructions, who haps five or six dollars ; and very few of them shall make his return with field notes, &c. take into consideration that every article they &c., in the usual method observed by surconsume in their domestic affairs is taxed for veyors, to be also approved of by the departthe payment of market dues, or of the larger ment. ats levied on those who are in bus

and with whom they deal; they are usually the township shall be settled upon within two weil informed as to the exact fraction they years from the time of sale; one third more utter iguotance of the equally important mat- in the further period of three years, i.e., ten

It's only a Sunday or two ago 1 vit to aha', i-sue for any such land to any. person in these townships, a'though being repaired out of the two and to be the shift of the bins of a period when a little every year are yet in most places in a little or and have taken a little every year are yet in most places in a little or and have taken a little every year are yet in most places in a little or and have taken a little every year are yet in most places in a little or and have taken a little or and the large towns, and when trade was two daughter-) wid four or five av their fri is poses ou of such la: d within six mor the ir m jest returned f ou mass. Is coorse d'adu't 1

all we hear is thrue." "Did yez potice Mrs.

kept me eye an hur, and whin oild Misther

grand," Peggy Muiligan. Well, Misther Poker, yez see I notice

verything,, and this little anicdote will ap

CROWN LAND REGULATIONS.

2. That the price shall be one half dollar

figuration of the township may render such

per acre, payable at the time of sale.

ollowing terms, viz :--

The following Order in Council was is ued

Yours, &c., "PADDY MILES'S BOY."

Y is," sez Biddy L' fierty, " and did ye mind the green patch over Flaherty's eye?"— "Sure," sez P eggy Mulligan, "I could scarcely kaps from lafin at the time, at the within four years at farthest from the time of i sale of the land, a quantity thereof in the pro-portion of at least ten acres to every one hun-dred acres, and have erected thereon a house habitable and of the dimensions at least 16 by ig pimple on ould Donovan's nose, 20 feet.

it looked so mighty quare." "Nather could i kape me eyes off it," sez Molly Quiplan; udid the foregoing category be exposed to sale by ung they felt as they walked to their sa'es, wid ly, for eash, at such times and places and at their noses stuck up?" "Indeed 1 did," sez Nora Lafferty, "ould Finnegan, the ould miser, has opened his heart; but I'll hould 4. That the lands known as

14. That the lands known as "Clergy Reyou a dollar it was like dhrawing the eye serves" be sold on the same terms and in the same manner as other public lands to the town-Billy Donnely kept winkin all the time across till Mary O'Shea, and she lookin sideways till 15. That prompt payment in all cases be him ; I could see it all, for they sat right formade of the essence of the contract, and any default to be on pain of forfesture of all ainst me," sez Peggy Mulligan. " Billy will Scanlin, " fur Mary's not much thought av, iv

16. That in the cases of sales already made, all we hear is thrue." "Did yez notice Mrs. payment of arrears be required, and that pub-Cassidy, comin in, in the middle av the Kyrie lic notice is given in the Official Gazette, and hi heeled boots going clack, clack, all the time?' sez Biddy Lafferty. "Faith and 1 first of January, 1859, the land in respect of which default shall continue, will be re umed Hennessey came round wid the plate, she had by the Crown and resold. and that in regard to fall due, prompt payment will be exacted. SQUATTERS.

17. That the system of recognizing unau ply to some ladies av all denominashuns ; and ow in dhreadful thrimbling in fear of a lash-

> to pre-emption by reason of such occupation rtained after the first day of Se tember next, and that no claim to such pro emption not now in a state to be admitted can

agement of the public lands, approved by His. and that therefore his labour will be thrown Excellency the Governor General in Council. away. 1. That the lands in townships which have That the prices above fixed for lands sha already been delineated or shall hereafter be

apply to Upper Canada on'y. delineated on survey by the exerior lines The prices of lands in Lower Canada shall only, may be offered for sale en bloc on the be regulated by Orders in Council from tim

to time P. M. VANKOUGHNET. 3. That the purchaser shall cause the lands Crown Lands Department, Commissi

to be surveyed at his own expense into lots Toronto, 13th January, 1859. omprising either one hundred or two hunred acres in each lot ; and on the north shore Derald

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COMING SHADOWS. The eyes of the country are now anxiousl

5. That one third of the quantity of land in ooking forward to the approaching meeting of Parliament, and the question is being eage contribute on every pound of sugar or tea to- settled upon within the following five years, ly asked-What is to be done in view of the words the provincial rev. nue, but remain in from the time of sale; and the residue with- deficiency of the Revenue and the alarming ate of the finance of the 111

sham-ful conduion. The manter in which the rows of the state at the divise service; but the divise divise been a bona file occupant of little value in comparison to what it would be of at test two bit of at test to did regions of the divise divise and have cleared and rendered fit for the time of sale, and shill from that time the statute labor is usually expended makes the roads are neglected ; you can scarcely tro dred acres, and have erected thereon a house a buggy across the township without a risk of breaking your vehicle, or perhaps your

neck. Even the concession lines are in bad condition, to say nothing of the side roads public auction annually, or in the discretion of the Commissioner of Crown Lands half yearduring the past jew years, and, at the pr sent rate of advancement, will soon loper of good road, in dry weather; but it seems

be the only concession line that is entirely opened up in the Township. Many of the others can be travelled a part of their length

but are in other places so overgrown with underwood, that even a footman cannot proceed m ke a poor bargau av it, there," sez Janey previous payments and of all rights in the land. without difficulty ; and in some of the con cessions, no trace of a line appears-the and marks being almost entirely obliterated Elaison, wid her grate big hoops and her new through the usual channels, that unless such Beckwith, which boasts of its wealthy settlerwho have stockings full of money, is in bad, if not a worse condition, in point road and, we presume, the same picture na'ar a copper til put in it, for all she feels so all purchase money and interest hereafter to will apply to all the neighboring townships Now, these things ought not so to be. The

ncession lines should be all opened up the thoriz d occupation of land commonly known fall b eadth and let the sun shine upon the as " squatting," be discontinued, subject to roads. This would do more to know the tigas hun from Milly fur me remarks, 1 sub-scribe meself, Yours, &c., Yours, &c.,

ustances, only makes bad worse. Then again, the present system of statute labor i entirely defective, and does not yield any him Saturday's Gazette for the sale and man- be made good by an act of the party bereafter, like the result which might be expected from the expenditure of so much labor. But, up

on this point we shall quote an article from the "Municipal Economist" which suits our Views -

For several years past, so much of our at tention has been directed to the construction of Railways, that, comparatively speaking, little has been spared for Roads of a more local character. It is not probable that the Caradian Railway system will be much exended for many years to come, and it therefore likely that the improvement o horoughfares leading into the country from the various business centres established at the "Stations," will assume an importance not hitherto accorded to works of that des cription. None have greater interests to serve in promoting such improvements, than those who have investments in our Railways. But the bulk of those who provided the capital for those works are not residents among us, and can hardly appreciate the influence

intercourse was limited, when trade was confined to the large towns, and when barter had not yet given place to sales for money Agriculture, morever, had not attained that position which now ience. There were portions of each yes wherein it was believed that no labour could be usefully applied to the cultivation land, at which periods it was felt to be oppressive to work a few days on the road han to make a money payment towards rate. Such reasoning still prevai's in our rural districts, but an improved knowledge of agricultural pursuits teaches that there is no eason of the year when the business of the farm does not offer profitable employment to the provident husbandman, and most of all it be simply regulated. is his labour in demand at those seasons when

the work of road making can be profitable pur-The great difficulty, however, is the annual

of special attention.

ost, all is lost.

been too extravagant in the use of th

termination of the localities where the statute labour of the townships should be expended. This is commonly a point which can culy be solved by distributing the labour over so wide an area as to reduce the amoun available for each to so small a sum that no permanent good is accomplished in any place; the whole being left so incomplete as to en sure its speedy destruction.

The desire to have whatever is paid municipal taxes expended for the especial local benefit of the payer, is too an obstacle in the way of carrying out improvements on a comprehensive plan calculated to benefit all. It is extremely difficulty to convince the cultivator of "No. 6 in the Fifth Concession" that a bridge op posite "No. 10 in the Sixth" can be of any benefit to him, while neither "grubbing, grading, ditching, nor bridging" have , been com-

pleted on the "side line;" and "No. 6" will pertinacicualy insist that the "side line" shall be improved, though the bridge aforesaid may be the chief means necessary for the opening of the whole township to an important market, or of shortening the distance by half a day's journey. The result is generally a compromise, by which a portion of the available work is expended on each locality. including an attempt at a bridge, which is an aspirant for the seat of government.

pretty sure to be washed away by the first not appear to be keeping up their side of the freshet; and thus the whole statute labour of the year, worth-if applied in a business ike manner-enough to have done either of the works singly in an efficient manner, is ammunition and have fired away all the thrown away, without permanent good accru- powder. Some of them may have brought ing to any one.

The first step towards a reform in these have become convinced that, after all that matters, is the teaching of all parties con- has been said to the contrary, Ottawa might cerned that a comprehensive and systematic do very well for the chief city of United arrangement of the order in which local im- Canada. Indeed, the more the question in

greater than the ordinary ratio among chil- British pacific Railway-if ever to bee dren in New York. Many of these children realities-must both pas within hail.

are living in the abodes of vice and obscenity. Ottawa is easily to be fortified. There are The majority of these women have been pros- O d nance lands on all the projecting points of titutes for less than four years. The average the cliffs, in addition to the 150 acres reserve pration of a prostitute's life is only four ed for the site of the Government buildings. ars. Seduction, destitution, ill treatment So lofty and commanding a spot is this that parents, husbands or relatives, intemperfrom the top of Parliament Houses (which nce and bad company are the main causes we have no doubt will be bui't there) the of prostitution. A capital of near'y \$4,000,- Montreal mountain, Prescott, Perth, Amprior. 00 is invested in this dreadful business .would be all visible. The annual expenditure on account of it is

Ottawa is not wanting in the requisite acmore than \$7,000,000. Prohibitory meacommodation for visitors. There are several sures have signally failed to suppress or check good hotels now, and there would be more put it. A necessity exists for some action. up before the Government offices could be In respect to the manner of 'treating this finished.

vice, instead of attempting to repress it by The location of the Capital at Ottawa is legal prohibition, the author recommends tha calculated to be of more advantage to Canada than if any other place were chosen. A won-There are other aspects of this whole subderful impetus to the settlement of a magnifiect, however, in which it will be viewed by ornt valley would be given. A central power the Christian morelist. While the author would be built up which would hold in check has named several of the principal causes of the log-rolling between East and West of the frightful prevalence of this crime at the which we have hitherto had too much. A ent time, there are two or three deserving bolt would be forged to ensure the permanence

of the existing union. Ard even suppos-1st. Whatever tends to discourage maring the Provinces to be hereafter confederatriage, tends in the same degree to promote ed, we should probably have the federal canital at Ottawa, where there would be build-

2nd. Whatever tends to destroy the sancnus for the accommodation of a General tity of the marriage relation, tends in the same Parliament, and which would be far more egree to promote the spread of this vice. central than even Quebec-taking into con-3rd. A new policy, another treatment is sideration the Colonies that must be planted manded towards the destroyer of female in the West.

virtue. Now, the seducer is received into LANARK ELECTION .- At the close of the good society; and the mother welcomes with election for this Township, the poll stood as miles the heartless villain to the presence of follows :-- H. Mair 137 : A. Campbell 130 : her daughters, while the poor victum of his W. Moorehouse 122; W. Scott 108; J. rime is repelled as a leper. This is all Matthie 104; J. Ryan 78; J. Rankin 35; wrong. Brand such a wretch with the mark A. Stewart 33; W. Anderson 30. At the of Cain, wherever he may be. The robber meeting of Council on the 17th, Mr. W. Scott is a saint to him. Let society everywhere was elected Roeve. feel, that when domestic purity and virtue are

PETERBORO CORRESPONDENCE. We have been lothe to touch on this subect at all. But believing as we do that this DEAR HERALD,-The excitement inciice is increasing among us, we are not to be dent to our Municipal elections was hardly leterred from a false dehcacy, from speaking ever ere it begen to show itself again in a new

hase. Several of the Town Councillors and even the Mayor were informed that according to a certain clause in the New Municipal Act, they were disqualified from holding the offices to which they had been elected. The cause of this, consisted in the fact that some debate very creditably. Not calculating the of them had received an "allowance" or salary length of the contest, they have, probably rom the corporation last year,-others had an "interest" in the affairs of the corporation rom having leased a portion of its public proerty, and from these causes were debarred themselves to look the matter in the face and by the letter of the Act from sitting in the Council this year.

> In some of the townships, the old councillors, who were re-elected, had acted as commissioners for expending money on the roads. and received payment as such, and are, conequently, supposed to be meligible to sit in the new Council .- at any rate, their doing so having been protested against, they declined to take the oath of office,-and the matter has been referred to the County Judge, and will probably result in Writs being issued for a new election. The "disgualifications" in the clause of the Act referred to are brought out much more strongly by the interpretation they receive and the notes thereto appended in the " New Municipal Manual." Whether other Corporations or Municipalties throughout the province are similarly ituated remains to be seen. In this County, he supposed discomfiture of so many who vere just about to assume their official seats and dignity, has been relished highly by their late defeated opponents, and the whole matter is generally regarded as a piece of firstrate fun. We have plenty of snow ; and cold enough to please a Greenlander. Ears and noses and feet and hands, lots of them have been frozen : and in some instances Jack Frost has even dared to venture beyond these outposts of the human citadel, and to attack the great fort itself and almost subdue it. I myself had my nasal proboseis nipped so effectually that it remains red as a carrot ever since, and it is the occasion of a great many more visits to the looking-glass than a modest unpretending person like myself would otherwise have thought necessary. A large amount of lumbering is going on in the back country, and, as I believe, with every probability of success. At least, this is so, in so far as the cheapness of men and teams and provisions is conserned, and the facilities that exist for obtaining them. The price of wheat and pork remain unchanged, while beef is very low, being worth only from \$3 to \$4 per 100 lbs. Oats 18 ooking up, and finds ready sale at 50 cents er bushel.

lainly of it. THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. The opponents of the city of Ottawa, as

ter as to how much of the price paid for the years from the date of sale: the settlement articles g es to the municipal rates.

The fact is, that on everything we buy contribu e towards the income of the dealer. every two hundred acres of land; all land not and tierefore towards the payment of tax's so settled at the expiration of teu years from levied on his bus ness, for the cas ment of the our local governments. The more generally portions thereof as shall be found unfit for this fact is made known, and the more thous oubly it is sporecated, the sooner we may espect that retorm in the management of mun cipal matters which all are anxious to Governor in Council may, upon application, prom ...e

Munic al taxes therefore affect the price of everything we buy, in the some way as the or bis assignee. customs tariff; and there is just as much reason why we should interest ourselves to secure the economical administration of mupicipal affirs, as in the election of our pailian entary representatives, and every elector should value his civic franchise accordingly.

The ep lication of our remarks is more forcible when taken in connection with heavi ly taxed districts, where everything is mort gaged for the payment of interest on some ii drised liability, incurred during the speculative mania of former years; when thus unfortunately situated, towns, become disadvan: tageous for the e-tablishment of any branch of business, for the rates treach so much upon the receipts; that unless prices are bigh in comparis in with those charged in more favored places, a living profit cannot be realized; ceeding two hundred acres) at least ten acres bence busidess decays, and the burthen conend to the credit of the municipality and af. have been actually under crop, and that a fixes its stigma of di-grace on all connected habitable house in dimensions at least sixteen with it.

Fortugately, the undeveloped resources of our country afford a reasonable ground on fes to cover expenses, &c. The nature and which to found a hope that, in the future, there description of proof above referred to, to be will be discovered the means whereby the in- settled and prescribed by the Commissioner solvency of some of our corporations may be of Crown Lands. redeemed; but, in the meantime, the tollies they have committed should be a lesson to electors as to the importance of their franchise and may be accepted as a sufficient answer o times and places and on such upset price as the Commis the question at the head of this article.

PADDY ON THINGS IN GENERAL. MISTHER POKER.

B dad, Sur, its a mity long time sicct I are, or where no lands have as yet been writ vez a word about pollyticks or fashins; offered for sale, and in townships under sur but to tell yez the abruth, Sur, that little bit vey or yet to be surveyed in'o lots, lands be sold under the following regulations, to liss Milly's kilt me intirely; it tuk sich a hould av me that it has tuk me al

9. That land be sold for cash at seventy this time to git over it, and now I'm writhing cents per acre and on time upon the follow in a dhreadful thrimolog at the consiguincis. Oco, murther ! to think that Paddy Miles's erms, viz :- one doliar per acre ; one fifth to

y, the adhored av all the ladies from Bal-be paid at the time of the sale, and the re-maining four fitths in four equal annual instal-Boy, the adhored av all the ladies from Bal-Canady to git hisself intil disgrace wid a lady ik- Miss Milly. Uh dear! on dear! to think ments with interest on the purchase money unpaid.

10. That when the lands in the townsh that me own daciat n-me shud be parvaried. have remained open for sale for one year after and mese f styld that " Vulgar Milasian," public notice thereof, the lands unsold at the whin I had a good rarios and edicashin as wer fell till the La of man. Sure Misther Poker, expiration of that period shall, at the time if yez didu't approve av me komposistun, yez be fixed, and after reasonable notice given by wouldu't insart it and tinder me yer grateful the C.mmi-siouer of Crown Lands, be offered acknowligemints, would yez ?

Whin I red Miss Milly's letther, I wint or fixed for their sate as above, or at such other with my takins dh eadielly. "Bad ces, to upset price as under special circumstances it the une; what in the name of the bliesid Lands; and that such public sales of all lands Lands; and that such public sales of all lands that shall remain unsold in the mean time St. Pathrick will yez do to restraive yer lost shall take place semi-annually at times to be kiracther ?' I put on me considher in cap and conside red the matther in all its bearing, I was goin to spolugise till M as Milly, and tell Lands, until the whole of the lands in the by slow degrees towards completion. The ter I'd approve av hoois as big as hoy-tacks, township shall have been d sposed of; the av a lady's mearin a whou'e chows live av lands remaining unsold after any such public crinericens at wonet, that the mite carry her sale to contribute open for private sale at the freights and passengers; and the rails will, it bonnet in the bag of her "dusther," anything said upset price until the period of one week is boped, he laid as far north as circumstances and ivery thing I would and would not do till next be recover mesel in he fever; but thin I thot it ale shall take place. will permit, as soon as the string opens and be ov no use, so I sidn't. I knue I 11. That all lots of land which shall have Leaving the completion of this enterprise

would only be failin ntill errors agin, and thin been offered as " Free Grants" and shall not then, in the hands of the directors and man-I would catch at worst than iver. have been located and occupied at the expira-

I would catch it worst than iver. Na hur will assert her rights, and whiniver I see anything komical, I must have a shy at it. There is no won likes the ladies (swate I tile craythur) better than myself, and its I tile craythur. I tile craythor) better than mysel, and its only out sy regard for them that I takes an me till the dur me advise; for they wont de-a) that they unde it sometimes. I see some quase things in me thrave's round among the 12. That all land s(except those now ex-our railway will be of little use unless kept

quired being that there shall be at least one will be the decision in regard to the Seat o in a fide settier in avathorized occupation for Government; and how are the other great questions which have been agitating the the time of sale to become forfeited and re- public mind to be disposed of? The time interest on the civic debt and for the cost of vert to the Crown absolutely, except such drawing near when a solution to these queries will be inevitable. A few days more and sett'ement, or such portious as are of very in Parliament will have assembled, and then the terior quality and by reason thereof have remained unoccupied, in respect to which the pent-up secret will be dragged to day and the shadowy future will have to resolve itself into dispense with the forfeiture and cause the same to be conveyed to the original rurchaser something real and tangible.

> Whatever else may be in store, it appears 6. A contract of sale to be m?.de with the that the Federation of the Provinces and the surchaser from the Crown subject to the Internal Colonial railway are to receive the foregoing and following conditions; but patents for the land to issue only to the ocgo-by for the present.

cupants of the lots purchased deriving claim The Ministry pledge themselves,- whether under the vendee of the Crown, or to the assincerely or otherwise,-to make Ottawa the guees claiming under such purchasers and occupants who shall bave complied with the Seat of Government, and the organs talk onditions of settlement hereinaf er menti sed, loudly about the probability of a dissolution upon a certificate or other evidence that they of the House, if Parliament does not sustain have paid such vandee or his a signee or complied with the contract with him, for or them in doing so, and express the half-conin regard to such particular lot; and upon cealed hope that the terrors of a general elecevidence that the party applying, or some one tion will coerce refractory members into obe under whom he claims, has been a resident or the said lot for at least two years condience to the ministerial will. tinuously, and that upon the same (not ex-

In the meantime Montreal is making strenuous efforts to gain the prize, and will deleat for each one bundred acres have been cleared tiques to socrease until repudsation puts an and rendered fit for cultivation and crop, at d Ottawa if possible, it being abundantly evident that it is between these two rivals the contest is to be fought. by twenty feet is erected thereon, and upon

We must confess that we cannot sympapayment of the sum of four dollars as pa:ent thize with those Upper Canadian Members who, in opposing Ottawa, will, if successful, be the means of driving the Seat of Government T. All lands which shall under the foregofrom Upper Canada, and locating it in the

ing conditions revert to the Crown, shall be Lower Province. There is a point beyond exposed to sale at public auction at such which a prudent opposition ought not to prosioner of Crown Lands shall fix. ceed, and we believe in the present instance 8. That in townships which have been sur-veyed and laid out into lots, and where lands that point has been reached. re now offered for sale at four shillings per

They cannot be regarded as the friends o Upper Canada, who from mere factious or position deprive it of the advantages of possessing the Seat of Government.

BOAD MAKING.

We look upon this subject as one of the nost vital questions upon which the prospe ity and advancement of our country depends a question not exceeded in importance by any other within the whole range of thought. Within the circle of public improvements, affecting our social advancement, none have dope so much towards the civilization and elevation of mankind, as those which afford for sale by public auction at the upset price the means of abridging distance as mer by time. It is but a few years since the troduction of Bailroads ; and that system of communication has already affected wonders in promoting the social advancement of our named therefor by the Commi stoner of Crown race. The B. & O. Railway is advancing cars are already running to Perth, with ore the time at which the next public will permit, as soon as the syring opens.

agers of the company, let us in the mean

ention is chiefly directed towards obtainin a foreign or through traffic, and in their efforts to attain that object, infinitely more capital is expended than would suffice for the creation of a much more profitable business within our own territory.

that these local improvements would have on

the value of their investments. Their at-

Long before railways were introduced Britain, the roads of the seventeenth century. so graphically described by Macaulay, had been replaced, and the rural districts were

intersected by excellent common roads while the appliances on the more important ines of travel-as well in the road hed as the vehicles that traversed them-bad been

o much improved as to afford to the traveler that comparatively luxurious style of locoo ion now known as ' the coaching days ld." with which no mode of iravel ther nown in the world could compare.

When, therefore, the Railways came to e constructed, their traffic was at once served and facilitated by every requisite for reachg the various depots, and the whole trade of the country flowed to them without let or

inderance. The very reverse has obtained here : th ailways bare, in most cases, been the first to break ground, and hundreds of miles are equired by the statutes. made through forest lands and undrained swamps, which must await, not only cultivation, but also the construction of passable

roads, before yielding a traffic sufficient create a revenue equal to the expectation of the capitaluts.

The construction of these rural roads fall o be the business of the various Municipa ities; to make them eq ically and wel is an achievement we

The ordinary mode of providing means for the construction of roads is by statute labur;" but although the system has antiquity to sanction it, it certainly does not c

tself to our common sense, nor is it sanction ed by any of the principles that guide sound business transactions. Prior to the Restoration, however, the statute labour system was the only means used for maintaining the road

of England. Every parish was then bound to repair the highways that passed through it for which purpose the peasantry were com pelled to give their gratuitous labour for six days in each year. Soon after the Restoration the first of the many turnpike acts for the improvement of the great North Road received the sanction of Parliament, and a small TOLL was imposed on the traffic passing over it; but the innovation excited many ourmurs, and the other great avenues leading to the capital remained under the old system "A change, however, was at length effected, but not without great difficulty, for unjust and absurd taxation to which men are ac customed is often borne far more willingly than the most reasonable impost which is

> Although statute labour has been the cognized method "of levving road rates from 15 to 25 years old. Three eights of ble that the several centuries, it is palot them were born in the United States. Many endsture of so many days' labour, witbout of those born abroad come there to improve method or orgs nization must necessarily be their condition. One half of them have given

to their individual interests and will soonest appears in its favor; and it is not at all su prising that Her Majesty, when called upon to esult in the permanent completion of the elect one of five cities whose rivel alaims t whole. It must also be taught, that to be profitably applied, the value of each man's be the seat of government had long distracted public opinion, thould make the choice she did labour must be expended under the guidance of those principles of business organization Four out of these five competing cities had which experience has taught us are most been temporary capitals since the Union. each in its turn having been tried and found efficient in the attainment of economic rewanting. There remained only one city of

It is unquestionably true, that during the the five to be trued, and that one is the most first years of almost every settlement, the centrally situated, belonging to both the Upioneers who hew the inheritance of their per and the Lower sections of the Provinces. shildren out of the forest can give a few days' It is the nearest city to Montreal and Kingston and the second nearest to Quebec and abor with less inconvenience than they could Toronto. It is nearer Toronto than either give as many dollars ; and it is also true that Quebes or Montreal and nearer Quebec, than their sense of the vast importance of the forest road will generally impel them to unite either Toronto or Kingston. The Hamilton vigorously in the effort to make it passable ; "Spectator" says .- The best way of replying while their back wood education will teach to any one who declaims against the city them to apply the labour they contribute to which Her Majesty has selected to be the the best advantage. But there is a period permanent Seat of Government for Canada. comparatively early in the history of every is by asking the question "Have you ever own bip, when the farmer can better afford been there ?" Ten to one he will answer "no." for all who have entered Ottawa must be collars than he can spare days from his husconvinced that it is specially adapted for our bandry, and when the dollars can be made capital city. to produce infinitely more important results

It is, strictly speaking, the geographical than can be obtained from the days' labou centre of Canada, for it is about 300 mule from the most easterly city, Quebec, and It we are to accept for our guide the wellbe same distance from London, the mos stablished doctrine, that division of labor is westerly; it is 95 miles from Kingston, 125 the true source of cheapness, it must follow from Montreal, and midway between the as a natural sequence, that the agriculturist mouth of the Ottawa River and the most can with greater ease and certainty earn a remote reaches of that stream at present dollar in the pursuit of his legitimate calling. navigated. Nor is Ottawa a small village in han in the uncongenial work of road making the backwoods, as some would have it repre-It is also self-evident that he would feel less ented. Just as "the West" recedes as we inconvenience in paying a fair commutation advance towards it in American territory, so for bis quota of road work, than in perform do the backwoods recede as we pursue out ing the labor required by the law. The course up the valley of the Ottawa. The city ame law also teaches us, that an equal num ossesses already nearly 12,000 inhabitants ; ber of days of trained labor, under efficient the assessed value of property being no less perintendance, would produce much greatthan £50,000, Far above it and all around r results than can be realized from the same it-at least on the Upper Canadian side of number of lays worked by those who engage the river-there are flourishing villages, and farms where it is not uncommon to grow

fifty bushels of wheat to an acre. It is the outlet for the great lumbering country to the North East and West whence 16,000,000

feet of square timber alone are annually exvolume upon the history of the above ter- ported, and where 20,000 hardy lumbermen

uses and effects throughout the world. It This is not the place in which to speak of ores of New York. So astounding is the preva , sources which it abundantly possesses. Were nce of the vice of prostitution in New York it so, we could prove conclusively that no nd in other cities, and so signal and awful is other part of Canada offers better inducements the visitation of Gon's providential judgment, for mining enterprize.

which He visits this particular sin, that Ottawa is not "inaccessi the above gentlemen, determined to wave all

Montreal is and from the East there is in sum.

the railway. The Rideau canal is another: wasteful, and ill calculated to accomplish the burth to children, and more than one half of avenue to at from the West and the Brockvillo Catholics, and that susp

Yours truly, PTOLOMY, Jr. Jany. 20th, 1859.

INCENDIARISM. THE ORANGE HALL AT CLAYTON BURNT!

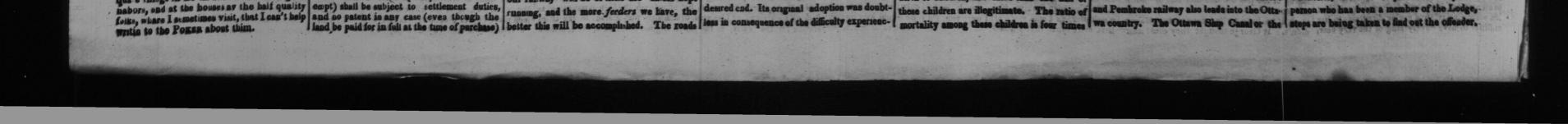
About one o'clock on Friday morning the was prepared at the suggestion of the gove n- of iron, lead and silver which abound in the 21st instant the Orange Hall at Clayton, ors of the Almshouse of the city and county Ottawa district, nor of the other mineral 1e- Ramsay, was discovered in flames. The fire was bursting out in a fearful rage through the roof so as to entirely prevent the Hall or anything it contained from being saved.

All the Regalia and apparatus belonging to ble," as ignorant the Lodge was consumed, some of which was men hesitate not to assert. It is indeed not very expensive .- About \$60 in cash was in siderations of delicacy, and to make a on the frontier, along which our main line of the Treasurer's drawer at the time, and borough expose of the whole subject. Most railway runs, whether, by the St. Lawrence or whether the drawer was plundered ere the me are its disclosures, and most fearful the Lakes, a filbustering horde can at any match was put or not is a question. There is and startling are its lessons and warnings, time land and injure us; it is indeed far no doubt at all but that it was the work of an There are 6000 public prostitutes in the city enough in the interior to be out of the reach incendiary as there had not been a fire in the of New York. The majority of these are of surprise; but it is more easily and more Hall for a fortnight previous. It is supposed quickly to be reached from Canada West than that the fire was started in the inside of the

building, the doors having been broken in. mer a fine natural water route, in addition to . It may be well to remark here that there is no blame attached to any of the Roman

in the work in a desultory and disorganized manner. PROSTITUTION. Dr. Langer, the leading Physician in the Hospital on Blackwell's Island has published

rific crime. The work embraces its extent find constant and remunerative employment.



The members of the Ledge (No. 194) had picture of his excerience in the country He the pleasure of sitting on'y two nights in their New Hall uptil it was laid in ashes-They are however going vigorously about erecting another -- Subscriptions lists will be carrel round when it is boped liberal contributions will be put down-and it may be remarked how that the New Hall contemplated will be so constructed as to have a spacious Hall in the lower story for all kinds of Protestant meetings-Clayton, 22nd Jan. 1859.

### GROGGERIES.

We are afraid that mapy of our Municipa Counci's, are too ready to yield to the temptation of increasing the revenue, by grant ing licenses, to sell liquor to every person

who may feel disposed to pay for a license It is bad system, and dangerous to the morals of the community. We think that the retail traffic in Liquor, should be confined to Hotels, and the profits arising therefore, would all be rendering the public houses Comfortable, homes for travellers. If our councils cannot view the matter in this light, let them take a more serious thought, and be reminded that the multiplication of low groggiers and saloons invariably proves a curse to a place, as they have a tendency to promote dissipation, and immorality, and very frequently become the

theatre, of most revolting crimes. Listen to the testimony of the Grand Jury, of the City

### of Hamilton:-

That body also presented that the evila arising from granting Licences to saloons and arising from granting Licences to saloons and low Inns are becoming so frightfully alarm-ing, that the Grand Jury recommend, the most active measures for their suppression; crimes of the most revolting nature have in so many cases recently been committed io such places, that they would strongly urge the entire abolition of the license system, ex-cepting to Hotels, believing, as they do, that n most cases, if not in every case, the Saloor and low groggery is the resurt of persons who frequent such places, simply to indulge i drinking, gambli g or other vices. The Grand Jury do not think that the great end at which they aim, would be gained by now and again selecting one particular case; hence they recom mend the total suppres ion of all Saloons and groggeries and that no licence be granted unle s Hotels or Taverns for the ace ommodation of travel ers, and they respectfully urge your Worsh p to bring this representation before the proper aathorities.

Several articles intended for publicat on this week came to hand too late for isser

## tion but will appear in our next.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. NEW YORK, January 19. The City of Washington arrived this morning, with Liverpool dates of the 5th Januarv.

Political news interesting and important. The London money market was active and money abundant. Consols 96% to 964. MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, January 5th.

writes ; " To travel round among the farmers as we have done for the last four weeks: hear, hard times, repeated forty times a day Flour, per 100 lbs........10 as excuse for not taking a paper, or pasing up old scores; to see men, women and children Ostmeal, per 100 lbs.....10

with which the financial pressure is felt."

over the likenesses with much interest. The total number of likenesses at present in the gallery is 237. As each subject sits for his likeness he is informed that when he beck total automatic total and the scale of the subject sits for his likeness he is informed that when he

produces sufficient evidence of having en-tered upon a reputable mode of life his like-ness will be struck from the gallery. In ac-given evidence of having turned over a new leaf. The likeness will remain hidden as long as the reformation proves to be genuine. New York Times.

# LANARK COUNCIL. Municipal Boom. Lanark, Japy, 17, 1859.

The Councillors el. ct, viz : meisrs. Scott Mair, Matthie, Moorhouse, and A. Campbell,

Mair, that William Scott, be Reeve for the Wheat, per bushel ...... 0 90 a 0 95 present year. Carried. Oats, Council adjourned for oue hour. Council Peas, esumed, the Reeve in the Chair. Mr. Matthie moved, and seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the form of business, for the guidance of the Council, be the same as pre-vious yea. Carried.

Robert Mason, Francis Turrer, Charles Mair, Eggs, per doz ..... 0 12 # 0 00 resignation and account of D. H. Marn. Mr. Moorhouse, gave notice that he moved

in a By Law, fo: the appointment of Township Officers.

On the Petition of Robert Mason, Mr. this Municipality for the current year, at a Solery of \$46 Carried. Salery of \$46 Carried. Moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconded by Mr. Mair, that Poter McLearn be appointed Potatoes...... 0 1 6 a 0

assessor for the current year, at a Sallery of \$40.00 Carried. Mr. Matchie moved, seconded by Mr. Moorhouse, that Mr. Adam Craig be appoined Treasurer for the present year, at a salery

of \$26. Carried. Mr. Campbeli moved, seconded by Mr. Matthie, that C. Mair be appointed Clerk to this municipality, for the current year at a Salery of  $\pounds 25$ , which includes all the duties, and requirements, incident to municipal busi-Chickens each 0.08 a 0.09Carried.

Moved by Mr. Matthie, seconded by Mr Moorhouse, that John Wright, be apponited one of the auditors of the municipal accounts for the year ending, Dec. 31st. 1858. Car., Wood per cord...... 0 5 0 a 0 6 3

#### MARKET PRICES. BROCKVILLE, Jan. 19, 1859. 8.

8 4 11 3 g as excuse for not taking a paper, or paying up old scores; to see men, women and children in threadbare and tattered garments; paper patted, boards nated up, or old hats or clothes stufied into windows where should be glass; to find country stores closed, or doing very little; men working for their board, for mere trifle; promises to pay, whether setbal or written, of no account; men even deoying their own notes; to see the closest economy practised by all, those whose large houses and barns indicate considerable means, as well as those living in cabins; to hear the dotorous complaints of taxes—one realizes the severity with which the financial pressure is felt." do. per lb..... 0 4 a 0 Mutton, per lb..... 0 41 a Vcal, do..... 0 2 a

OTTAWA, Jan. 21, 1859.

Oats per 34 lbs..... 0 40 a 0 4

Peas, per 60 lbs..... 0 70 a 0 80 Potatoes, per bushel..... 0 37 a 0 40 

" ...... 0 35 a 0 40 " ..... 0 55 a 0 60

Barley, " ..... 0 50 a 0 55

RENFREW, Jan. 11, 1859. Flour per bbl.,..... 1 7 6 a 1 10 0

Wheat, Fail per bushel .. 0 5 0 . 0 5 Sprinb do....046a049 Moorhouse moved, seconded by Mr. Mair, that Robert Mason be appointed Collector for Barley per busiel...... 30 a 0 3 6 Corn, per bushel..... 40 a 0 4 Hay per ton..... 200 a 210 ( Butter fresh per lb.... 0 0 71 a 0 0 Tub per ib .... 006ja 00 Eggs per doz ..... 0 0 0 a 0 9 Pork per 100 lb.... 1 10 0 a 1 15 Beef per 100 lb..... 1 2 6 a 1 5 0 Mutton per lb..... 0 C 4 a 0 0 Tallow, per lb ..... 008 a 00 9 Lard per 1b ..... 007 a 008 Chickens each ..... 0 0 8 a 0 0 Turkies, each ..... 0 Wool, fleece washed ....

PEMBROKE, Jan. 20. Notice is hereby given that the annual

A BOOK FOR THE PEOPLE! THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED,

Canadian Homes; OR, THE MYSTERY SOLVED. A Christmas Tale,

BY THE AUTHOR OF "SIMON SEEK." AHIS work is of vital interest to every Canadian. The parrative is calculated t excite the attention and arouse the feelings o the reader, while the scenes pourtrayed are of daily occurrence. The writer holds up to view in its true light the bane of Canada, and every man in the Province is interested

in the elucidation of it. The publisher is issuing an edition of 30,-

The work is now being translated into the French language, of which an edition of 20,-000 will be printed in order that the entire population of Canada may be led to take a determined interest in the important matters of which the work treats. The Working Man, the Capitalist, the

Young and the Old, every class and every individual in the community should read this For sale at the Bookstores throughout

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The Trade and Country Merchants sup-plied on reasonable terms by Wm. C. Caver-hill, bookseller and Stationer, Young St., Toronto, or by JOHN LOVELL, Publisher. CANADA DIRECTORY OFFICE, 17

Montreal, 24th December, 1858.

CAUTION. I HEREBY Forbid any person from har-bouring or engaging PAUL St. JEAN, and MAXIME St. JEAN, as I shall hold

without any cause.

SAMUEL DICKSON. Pakenham, Jan. 11, 1859. 18-g

STRAY HOUNDS. STRAYED from the Subscriber, two DEER HOUND Bitches-one red with white breast-the other yelow and white, and lame on the left fore leg. Any person returning the same or giving information of where they may be found, will be suitably rewarded. R. E. LYON.

Richmond, Jan. 12th, 1859.

RATTLER, went astray, or was stolen or killed about the 20th of October person who may return him safely to this office. And if the said RATTLER has been hear the prices before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of Farm Produce taken in exchange, and for which the highest price will will be paid for such information as will lead party or parties causing his death. "Carleton-Place Herald" Office



WAY COMPANY.



Now Arriving per Steamship "Canada," at Boston, AND

"North Briton" at Portland. vill sell from 17s 6d the pair upwards. THE Subscriber is now receiving large additions to his already extensive Stock of Goods, per the above Steamships. 100 ps. fancy Dark Prints, new styles 36 do Black and Colored Cobourgs Ramsay, Dec. 18th, 1858.

12 do Alpaca and Circassians 20 do Rich Wister Bonnet Ribbons. 5 doz. New Bonnet Sha 5 doz. New Bonnet Shapes 20 gross assorted Trimmings & Fringes

in all varieties and colors, do Gold Tasseled Dress Battons

3 doz. Velvet Head-dresses

1 do New Style (made up) Woole Skirts, a great novelty, Together with a large variety of New Fancy and Plain Hosiery, Gloves, Shirts in Woolen and Cotton, Lace Vails, Silk Nets. & ..., &c. The Subscriber, in introducing these goods to the notice of his Friends at this season, begs to say that he does so in consequence of he encouragement received since opening

other warning will be given. The Subscriber has also to intimate that ere, and trusts that the great expense and labor attending the bringing such fine goods having determined to abolish the Credit sys-across the Atlantic, in the Winter season tem in his business, from and after the 1st of January next, his Stock will be disposed of at the lowest remunerating prices, only for CASH or PRODUCE in exchange.

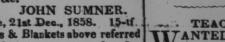
will be duly appreciated. He will also be receiving, by the next steamer at Boston, a splendid assortment of Broad and Reversible Cloths, Tweeds, Dgeskins. Ladies' Cloakings (large additions in Blankets, &c., &c.

Carleton Place, 21st Dec., 1858. 15-th The Cloths & Blankets above referre have arrived, and are now open for Inpection and Sale.

NEW

NOTICE.

FTHE COPARTNERSHIP H



J. S.

WANTED for the Union Grammar and TEACHERS WANTED. Common School at Carleton-Place, a ma'e Teacher, and a female Assistant.

GEORGE WILSON

HAS JUST RECEIVED

rishes of all those who may favor him with

tion will be made at the ensuing Ses

NOTICE.

thereafter be sent to the Clerk of the Court

for Collection. Those whom it may concern

are requested to give immediate attention to this Notice, it they wish to avoid costs, as no

Ramsay, 20th December, 1858, 15-b

JOHN BAIRD.

ING COMPANY.

Monfreal, Dec., 13th, 1858.

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Apply to R. BELL, CHAIRMAN TRUSTEES. WILLIAM PEDEN, Sec. & Treas. Carleton-Piace, 20 Dec. 1858, 15-a.

# **REMOVAL!** REMOVAL!!

THE Subscriber begs leave to announce to the ladys of Carleton-Place and her numerous friends in the country that she has CARLETON PLACE. opened her new Millinery shop opposite her old stand, she is thankful to all her old friends THE Subscriber wishes to inform his for the liberal patronage bestowed upon her heretofore and wishes a continuance of the

> -ALSO-A splendid assortment of FANCY TRIM-MINGS of all descriptions. Ladies, call and examine, for yourselves, before chasing elsewhere. All kinds of DRESSES made to order, with neatness and despatch. ALSO ter GROCERY will be carried on as

MRS. BECK. Curleton-Place, Dec. 22nd, 1858. 15-g.

NOTICE be given. The Subscriber will also have constantly S HEREBY given that the CARLETON PLACE SAW MILL will be opened on or about the beginning of JANUARY. Any person desirous of having their Timber on hand a supp'y of HARNESS and every thing connected with that line of busine made up of the best material, and by the Sawed, either on shares or payment of Cash, will please forward their Logs as soon as best of workmen. All orders executed with possible, as the Subscribers hope that they will be erabled to give general Satisfaction to those who may favor them with their pat-HUGH NEILSON. Carleton Place, Dec. 23rd, 1858. 15-1f.

DANIEL MCLAREN, & Co. Carleton Place, Dec. 23, 1858.

MOR the United Counties of Lenark and Renfrow to be holden in the months of Jenuary and March, 1859, are bereby appointed as follows :-1 st. The First Division Court to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Perth on the twenty-tirst day of January and the first day of March, 185 first day of January and the first day of March, 185 2d. The Second Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the village of lanark on the sixth day of January and the third day of March, 1859. 3d. The Third Division Gourt to be holden a the School House in the Village of Carleton Place on the tenth day of Jan 1979 and the fourteenth day of March, 1859. 4th. The Fourth Division Court to be holden at the Stone School House in the Village of Smith's Falls on as seventh day of January and the fifth day o warch, 1859.

THE DIVISION COURTS.

He has a Lot of BLANKETS that he

TOTICE is bereby given that an applica. Sth. The Fifth Division Court to be holden at the Form Hall in the Villiage of Pakerbann on the el-venth day of January and the fifteenth day of March, of Parliament, for an Act to Incorporate the RAMSAY LEAD MINING and SMELT-

6th. The Sixth Division Court to be holden at the fown Hall in the Village of Rentrew on the twelfik lay of January and the sixteenth day of March,

7th. The Seventh Division Court to be holden ac ne Town Hall in the Town of Donglas on the thir A LL persons indebted to the subscriber are hereby notified, that all Accounts and Notes due him and remaining unpaid on the 1st January, 1859, will immediately teenth day of January and the seventeenth day of March, 1859.

8th. The Eight Divisisn Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Prembroke on the four-teenth day of January and the eighteenth day of March, 1859

March, 1859 The First Division Court to be opened at Nine of the clock, A.M., the Second, Third, Fourth. Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Division Courts to be open at Ten of the clock, A.M., and the Eight Division Court to

Dated at Perth in the County of Lanark the wenty-third day of October, 1858. (Signed) JOHN G. MALLOCH,

Lanark & Rentrey

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE,

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January 15th, 1859.

SMITH'S FALLS, Jan. 19, 1859.

Richardson Spence & Co. report a general The Heere appointed R. M. Beckett, as one of the Auditors. neighbors and friends in our behalf; we shail gladly receive from any friend lists of those who would re-ceive and read a specimen copy of one of our editions and shall be particularly grateful to those who may send us such names from post-offices at which we have now no supscribers. Whatever additions may have now no supscribers. Whatever additions may hus be made to our circulation, shall be paralleled by increased efforts and expenditures to make our ssues more valuable and useful than they have L existing between the Subscribers, under general meeting of the Shareholders of this Company for the Election of twelve directors company for the Election of twelve directors solved this day by mutual consent—the debts improvement in the country markets with an advance of 1s to 2s per quarter in wheat. In this market, flour is dull and nominal, the Wheat per bush..... Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Oats per bush. for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business of the Company will be teld at the office of the Company at Brock-ville, upon the first Thursday of February next at noon, being the seventh day of Feb-GEORGE KERR, Wulltaw LEARY TERMS OF THE MONTREAL Mair, that Robert James Sen, be Keeper of Peas per bush..... stock being out of condition. Wheat is in moderate demand at an advance of 1d to 2d WITNESS For 1859. Mair, that Robert James Sen, be Reeper of the Town Hall for the present year, at a Sal-ery of \$6. The duties & requirements, being that he shall take a general supervision of the Hall, according to his written instruct-Beet per 100 lbs..... SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION. TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM. for French, and best qualities of American. Red Western, 4s 6d to 6s 6d; Southern 6s 6d WEEKLY EDITION, therto been. THE DAILY TRIBUNE is printed on a large imperial WILLIAM LEARY. 2 dollars per single copy, per anoum. 6 " for clubs of 4 addressed separately raary according to the statute in that behalf. ROBERT HERVEY. to 7s 6d; White 6s to 6s 6d; and Southern 6s THE DAILY TRIBUNE is printed on a large imperial sheet and published every motining and evening (Sunday excepted), and mailed to subscribers for six dollsrs per annum in advance; \$3 for six months: The Semi-Weekly Tribune is published every TUESDAY and FRIDAY, and contains all the Edi-torlals of the Daily with the Cattle Horse and Gen-eral (Markers reliably reported expressly for The Tribune Foreign and Domestic Correspondence and during the coming session of Congress it will con-tain a summary of Congressional doings with the more important speeches. It will also contain a first-class Novel continued from number to number thus affording a first-class newspaper to those who prefer not to take a Daily. TERMS; Clayton, 14th December 1858. ions. Carried. Mutton per Ib ..... 9d to 7s 6d. Corn in retail, equiry at an advance of 1s; Mixed 28s to 29s; Yellow 29s After considerable discussion, on the mo-Beef per Ib ..... Secy. B. & O. Ry. Co. 20 " for 20 copies to one address. When a club has been formed, addition: ion of several Councillors, Messrs Peter Mc-Brockville, January 13, 1859. to 30.; White 33s to 33s 9d. NOTICE. Learn, Sen, Wm. Manahan, Sen, and Robert PERTH. Jan. 19, 1859. 19-a WITH Reference to the above, the Submay be made at the same rate. Beef continues very slow and buyers daily Any one remitting ten subscriptions for either or both editions, will receive a copy get the advantage. Pork dull, but unchang-ed in value. Lard, in retail, was in request at scriber begs to inform his friends and the Public that, having purchased the Stock in Trade of the late firm, he will carry on bus-mess on the same premises in his own name, and hopes to receive a continuation of the patroaage so liberally given to the late firm. 5 00 of the semi-weekly, gratis, except in the 56s, the principle holders still keeping out of TO TEACHERS. case of 20 copies to one address. The terms for both editions are strictly the market Clover seeds quiet. Ashes steady. WANTED, a Teacher, holding a Third Class Certificate for school section No. Mair moved, seconded by Mr. Campbell that Oats do ...... 0 00 it be deferred to nest meeting of Council for Peas do ...... 0 60 Sugar quiet, but steady. London MARKETS.—Breadstuffs firm, and ca-h in advance, and the paper invariably stops when the time subscribed for expires. The Witness has from the beginning been 0 65 it be deterred to next meeting of Council for Consideration. Carried. Mr. Moorhouse moved, seconded by Mr. Matthie, that the Auditors be allowed 10s. each for auditing the Municipal account. Car-ried. five, in the township of Admaston. wheat 1s to 2s dearer. Tea firm ; sellers of WILLIAM LEARY. App'y to Clayton, 14th December 1858. 15-a congou at 11d for cash. TERMS: ALEX. BAIN, Every family should take a city paper in addition to the local newspaper. The latter is necessary, on account of the local intelli-gence it gives, whilst the former is valuable One Copy one year. FRANCE-There had been quite a panio Sect. and Treasurer. Two Copies, one year. Five Copies one year Five Copies, to one address. The Semi-weekly Tribune is sent to Clergymen at on the French Bourse in consequence of cestain language used by Napoleon to the Austrian Mini-ter at the New Year's levee. Admaston, Jan. 14th, 1859. NOTICE. Mr. Mo orhouse gave notice that at the Eggs per doz ...... 0 10 0 121 CAME into the premises of the Subscriber, 6th con. Darling, about two months ago, two of this years calves, the owner can have next sit ting of Council, he would move that Councillors be paid the full amount allowed or its general information. The Empero 's words were:-" 1 regret our The New-York Weekly Tribune, a large eightpage relations with your gover meet are not so good as they were, but I request you to con-All lecters, orders, and remittances to be TEACHER WANTED. aper for the country, is published every Saturday and contains Editorials on the important topics of the them by proving property and paying cost. DAVID BARR. by statute. For S. S. No. 14 in the Township of Ramsay, A person, holding a second class dressed, post paid, to JOHN DOUGALL, Mr. Moorhouse moved, secondel by Mr. AUCTION SALE OF 100 ACRES OF times. The news of the week interesting correspon-dence from all parts of the world, the New-York Cattle Horse and Produce markets, interesting and reliable Political Mechanical and Agricultural articles vey to the Emperor that my versional feelings for him have not changed." The emphatic tone of the Emperor, and his animated gesture attracted the attention of the assembled dip-Campbell, that \$16 be paid to Mr. Poole for inserting the minutes of the Lanark Munici-pal Council for the year 1858. and the Clerk December 30th 1858. Proprietor 'MONTREAL WITNESS,' Montreal LAND. 17-g\*. certificate will receive a good salary, & a much indebted for whatever success it has reliable H attained, to the kind efforts of friends all &c., &c inserting the minutes of the Lanark Municipal Council for the year 1858. and the Clerk on forwarding the minutes of the Council is hereby instructed, to send the same. Carried, Moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that this Council do now ad-journ to the 5th day of Feby: next. Carried. CHARLES MAIR, Town Clerk. THE Subscriber will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on Tuesday, the first day of March next, his farm of Land, being the south west half of Lot number nine, in the eighth concession of the Township of Beck-with, containing 100 acres of good land : about seventy acres cleared, well fenced, well watered, and in a good state of cultivation, with a good stone house, two barns, a stable THE Subscriber will sell by PUBLIC free house to live in if required. Apply to RAMSAY over the country in its behalf, and it is now as much as ever dependent on this voluntary TERMS. James Gregg, lomatic crops. LEAD MINE AND SMELTING One Copy one year John Mclatyre, Trustees. Geo. Dozohue. 15° The Bourse closed till the 3rd ; but on open Three Copies one year Five Copies one year Ten Copies one year Twenty Copies, to one address' at the rate of \$1 p COMPANY. ingquite a panic prevailed, the decline in the-CAPITAL £50,000, 1n £1 SHARES, funds being fully one per cent. Advertisements, not at variance with the and other out-houses, two barns, a stable miles of the village of Carleton Place, about one mile from the B. & O. Realway, and within sight of the Mississippi Lake. There is also a good Orchard, with upwards of one hundred young trees—about half of them First Instalment, 5s per Share. THE UNAPPROPRIATED SHARES character of the paper, will be inserted in the semi-weekly at 7 cents per line for first COMMERCIAL REVIEW. anumn. \$20 Twenty Copies, to address of each subscriber and any larger number at the rate of \$1 20 each. 24 Any person sending us a Club of Twenty or more will be entitled to an extra copy. Subscriptions may commence at any time. Terms always cash in advance. All letters to be addressed insertion, and 3 cents for each subsequent Montreal, Jan. 14, 1859. insertion; in the weekly, the charge will be 20 cents per line for each insertion. We have been asked by potash manufac-turers why they are so often charged with CLOSING BUSINESS! hoops in the inspection bills, and find on en-quiry that barrels which come from a distance A LL Parties indebted to the undersigned by Note of Hand or Book Account, are and change their conveyance several times frequently come into the Inspection Store in HORACE GREELY & Co., hereby requested to make payment on or be-fore the 12th day of February ensuing, being bearing. Specimens of the Ore may be seen, and particulars obtained, at the Office of the Cam-pany, No. 10 St. Sacrament Street, Mon-THE AMERICAN PERENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for New-Yark Aug. 1858 1859—Devoted to Ph. nology, Physiology, Mechan ism, Education, Agr ulture, the Natural Sciences and General Intelligence, is protusely Illustrate Nassau-st New-York very bad order, having lost several hcops and perhaps with the head falling out. In-deed in a number of cases it is evident that ism, Education, Agr ulture, the Natural Sciences, and General Intelligence, is protusely Illustrate with Engravings, and published monthly at one dollar a year. Every Family, and especially young men and women, should have a copy. Young men about launching forth upon the activities, and anxious to start right, and understand their course, will find this JOURNAL a friend and monitor, to encourage them in virtue, shield them from vice, and to prepare them for usefulness and success in life. The various occupations will be discussed in the light of Phrenology, so that every one may know in what pursuit he would be most likey to succeed.-PUBLISHERS. positively the last day of grace. JOB, BOOK AND CARD PRINTING. ROM THE GREAT FACILITIES, THE superior selection of Type, and the advantage of the Steam Power used in driving the presses of the newspaper Department, every description of Job, Book and Card Frinting can be executed neally, speedily, and twenty-five per cent. cheaper than at any Job Printing Establishment in the Province. LEADER BUIDINGS, No. 63, King Street East, } THOMAS L. BURGESS. MCFARLANE & ANDERSON. Beckwith, Jan. 24, 1859. ceed in a number of cases it is evident that the head has been out in the journey and roughly put in again. What quantity of ashes is lost on such occasions, and whether the original mark is preserved in replacing the head cannot be known, but the premedy is in the hands of manufacturers. In the first place, they should never pack a barrel so full Ramsay, January 25th, 1859. 20-a December 31. 1858. Scientific American. PROSPECTUS VOLUME FOURTEEN FOR SALE OR TO LET. NOTICE. Begins September 11, 1858, ME HANICS, INVENTORS. A farm about two males from the village of Carleton Place, being lot No. 6, in THE Copartnership heretofore existing in the Village of Pakenham, in the county of Lanark, under the name of McArthur & MANUFACTURERS AND FARMERS. SALE OF the 6 con. of Ramsay. Apply to-THE SCENTIFIC AMERICAN has Brown, was this day descolved by mutual consent; and Robert Brown is hereby authat they must reverse the head putting it wrong side out,....This is often done and greatly weakens the package; and, secondly, they should fasten with two or three shingle R. BELL. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. now reached its Fourteenth year, and will Carleton Place, 26 Jan. 1859. now reached its reureenin year, and with enter upon a new Volume on the 11th of September. It is the only weekly publica-tion of the kind now issued in this country, thorized to collect all debts to, and settle all claims against the said firm of McArthur & Browo, Carleton Place. THE WATER-CURE JOURNAL for 1859—Devoted to Physiology, Hydropathy, and the Laws of Life and Health, with Engravings illustrating the Human System—a Guide to Health and Longevity. Good Health is our Great Want. We can obtain it only by a knowledge of the Laws of Life and the causes of Disease, which are clearly presented in the Water Cure Journal. Particular directions are given for the treatment of ordinary cases at home, so that all may apply it. Believing Health to be the basis of all happiness, we rely on the friends of good health to place a copy of the Water-Cure Journal in every tamily. Now is the time to sub-scribe. MORTGAGE SALE. Tuesday the First February 1859 THE WATER-CURE JOURNAL for 1859-Devote WHEREAS default has been made THE whole of the Household Furniture nails the outermost hope at each end. The carele sness of the Great Western, AUCTION SALE OF L belonging to MRS. MCFARLANE, V the payment of certain moneys secured 21st January 1859. to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage who is retiring from business) viz : STRAW MATTRESSES, FARM STOCK IMPLEMENTS, &c. (who is ret to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the ELEVENTH day of JANUAR<sup>V</sup>, in the year of our Lord 1858, and made between ROBERT BOALE, of the Township of Pakesham in the County of Lanark and Province of Canada. Yeoman of the first part, JOHN McINTYRE in his lifetime, of the Town of Perth in the County and Province aforeasid Essuire decanad The carele soess of the Great Western, and indeed all the railway companies, in not giving the marks of ashes on their way bills is a source of great trouble and annoyance. They in the most unbusiness like manner send forward so many bb's of ashes, coming from different points with various rates of charges A. MCARTHUR, The subscriber will sell by public Auction on Thursday the third day of March, nest, at Witnesses. ROBERT BROWN. FEATHER BLDS & BEDDING, HUGH NEILSON, ? WINDOW CURTAINS, her residence, in the 7th concession of Ramsay-the whole of her Farm Stork, Farm Imple-JOHN BROWN. DINING TABLES. CENTRE do. ments, &c. consisting of one span of Horses and a Colt, three Cows, a yoke of three year old IN Reference to the above, the Subscriber HAIR COVERED SOFAS. a Colt, three Cows, a yoke of three year old Steers, four two year old Heifers, and one two year old Steer, three Calves, eighteen sheep, eight Pigs, a double Sleigh, a Plow, Harrow, and a number of other small articles. Sale to commence at 10 O'clock, A. M. upon them, but furnish no indication whatever Do. CHAIRS. If the Mechanic or Artisan wishes to know the best machine in use, or how to make any substance employed in his business—if the Housewife wishes to get a recipe for making a good color, & ...,—if the Inventor wishes to know what is koing on in the way of improvements—if the Manufacturer wishes what charges belong to each lot or mark, inand Province aforesaid, Esquire, deceased and WILLIAM MCNARIN SHAW, of COMMON CHAIRS. LIFE ILLUSTRATED: A First Class Pictoria asmuch as they give no marks on their way-bills. We have often been inclined to refuse LIFE ILLUSTRATED: A First Class Pictorial Family Newspaper, devoted to News, Literature, Science, and the Arts; to Entertainment, Improve-ment and Progress. Designed to encourage a spirit of Hope, Manliness, Self-Reliance, and Activity among the people; to illustrate Life in all its phases and to indicate the mode by which we may attain the highest degree of usefulness and happiness—a paper which ought to be read by every family in the land. Published Weekly, at \$2 a year, or \$1 for half a And all those indebted to the late firm will sheep, eight Pigs, a double Sleigh, a Plow, Harrow, and a number of other small articles. Sale to commence at 10 O'clock, A. M. Terms made known on day of Sale. ALSO.
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The farm, No 13, 7th concession, will be for any term that may be agreed upon. It is well fenced, well watered, and a good deal of fall ploughing done.
And all those indebted to the late firm will require to call and settle their accounts, by giving their notes, if not convenient to do so otherwise.
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BY the subscriber, 20,000 Bushels of WHEAT, for which the highest market

price will be given. PHICIP THOMPSON.

Dated this 25th January, 1859. LIQUORS AND GROCERIES. A LWAYS on hand, by the Subscriber, at Low prices. Call and see before pur-Jamps Shaw, WILLIAM M. SHAW. One of the Morgagees in person and Attorney for MARGARET W. Mc-

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