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HOPE.

There is an angel hovering near the earth, With snowy wings and joyous, speaking eyes; He brings a charm to every social hearth, And joy where'er he flies.

He takes possession of the souls of all, And all acknowledge him a loving friend, He's found in castle, cottage, hut or hell-To each doth he attend.

Who knows him not? He strews our path with flowers-His presence fills the earth with cheerfu

light ;

A blest companion in our darkest A friend in sorrow's night.

"Hope is a prophet !" In our hearts he lives; Omnipotent and omnipresent, he; To read the future unto us he gives, And it through him we see.

Work While the Day Lasts.

Work while the day lasts, Soon 'twill be done ; Ne'er in his westward course Lingers the sun, Mortal, thy duty Ne'er sluggardly shirk ; Soon comes the night, wherein

Hast thou a deed to do, Noble and just? in the doubtful to morrow Put thou no trust. Now is the time to do : Still shines the sun Now, while the day lasts, Let it be done.

No man can work.

Work while the day lasts (heerfully plod ; Work for thy fellow man, Work for thy God. Work till the sun of life Sinks in the west ; Then will the peaceful night Bless thee with rest.

TRIED .- "Ab, Sam, so you've been trouble hab you ?" "Yes, Jim, yes." "Well, well, cheer up, man : adversity tries us, and shows up our best qualities." "Ab, but adversity didn't try me; it was a judge, and he showed up my very worst qualities

'Mother where's Bill ?' 'My son, do not let me hear you say Bill again. You should say William. In the yard, feeding You the duck.' 'Oh yes, I see him now. But, mother, what makes the ducks have such

What Caused the Mischief? The Canadian Negotiations in England.

What Caused the Mischief?
When Mr. Dodge, the ce'ebrated cooles; sistical physician, was lecturing through the States on the law of health, and especially on the evils of tea and coffee, he happened to meet one morning at the breakfast table, a son of Erin. Conversation turned on the detection under take the whole of the West- on the detection under take the whole of the West- on the detection under take the whole of the West- on the detection under take the whole of the West- on the detection under take the whole of the West- on the detection under take the whole of the West- on the detection under take the whole of the West- on the detection under take the whole of the West- on the detection under take the whole of the detection under take the whole of the detection use? "I don't know said Erin, the they are injurious to your health will you abstain from their use?" "Sure and the area of the or the northwest, and to guarantee a lean for the present halfyer and take the doctor, "Morning and tea?" asked the doctor, "Morning the temples, in and above the eyes, in the morning?" "Indeed I do, sir." Well," said the doctor, "I take to be levery the the offer the present halfyer and the offer the morthwest territory have been one one defence. The Post has also reason to believe that the long pending ngotia to believe that the long pending ngotia the doct or, "I the is confidence in the strangener, "Hat is coffer and tea." "Is it indeed ? Faith and I alwares to the colony and the mother country in a laws thought it was the while will."
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confidence in his manner, "that is coffee tween the colony and the mother country in and tea." "Is it indeed? Faith and I regard to their commercial relations. In always thought it was the whiskey." The the course of a few days the nature of the grove on the Salt River road, Joseph Norcompany roared with laughter and the doctor arrangements concluded between the two ton, a private watchman in this city, makes too palpable, is this; that from Don-outerly retired. He was fairly beaten. Governments would be fully stated in Par- was selected to keep order. As is generally egal and from Cork, from Meath and from

Brutal Murder in Auron.

liament.

On Wednesday evening last a carpenter may now be at an end, as a correspondent named Angus McCurdy engaged with others A few nights since, a young male friend of ours, who from a sneering sceptic had be come a devout believer, retired to rest after having his nervous system severely shocked dark for that sport the party entered one by the information, through the spirit of of the taverns and engaged in a drunken by the information, through the spirit of the tavents and engaged in a drafter, that he would shortly be a bout. Amongst those present was Wm. cut to pieces with lead his murderers jump-pewerful medium. He was in his first com-fortable snooze when a clicking noise in the alleged an old foud existed, originating from rible manner one of his eyes being knocked are the chief constituents of this crowd. It direction of the door awoke him. He lis- an arbitration or something of that kind .- out of his head. Up to the time of the writ- is true there are children ; but the percen-

until after midnight. Some words passed between Wooley and McCurdy. From the There was no answer, and the queer noise | evidence it appears the murderer left Swift's | tavern about two o'clock on Thursday actually being buried alive has just taken "Anybody there?" No answer. "It must have been a spirit, he said to

gel, armed with which he lay in wait for his intended victim. McCurdy shortly afterwards started for home, and had not certifying to the cause of death, and the mself. 'I must be a medium. I will try.' (Aloud.) 'If there is a spirit in the room atterwards started for nome, and had bot certifying to the cause of death, and the proceeded far in the direction indicated by the movements of the assassin before he was assailed and struck down. A servant says ed. Near and dear ones had shed tears over Three very distinct raps were given in she heard the blows for nearly an hour, and the loss of one whom they supposed dead a voice, which she believed to be Woolsey's, saying, 'will you do that again ?' At day-light the body of the murdered man was found in a fence corner, bruised into a horrible mass of jelly from the head to the hips. The stick was found near the spot, and the ground for some distance dabbled with gore. says steps were taken, the coffin carefully closed up, and the body sent to an embalm-ing establishment. Here the process of em-Will you give me any communication if 1

With the return of peace there is every indication that the volume of immigration will be very large during the next four or five months. The 'Irish Times' of a recent

Emigration to the States.

date says : We believe that, when peace omes between the belligerents, the emigration to America which has hitherto taken it was place compared with what will certainly enne, will be as the leakage of a weir to the opening of a sluice. There is not a city, own, or hamlet in Ireland in which a large proportion of the able bodied population is ot determined to emigrate the moment peace is restored. The Cork Examiner states that a crowd of many hundreds daily besieges the office of the Inman line o steamers at Queenstown, clamorous for pas-sage tickets or detention tickets—the otter entitling the holder to subsistence suntil such time as a steamer for their conveyance to America is provided. 'Here,' that paper best idea of the nature

consequence the seddest lesson the emigretion movement can teach is to be learned. The fact, which only a minute's inspection the case at pic nics, liquor was freely, sold Galway -from the North, South, East and and some of the parties, drinking to freely, West-from the four corners of Ireland-the became boisterous. Norton, in the dis scene before you represents the health and charge of his duties, went to the parties and strength of the nation, about to depart from requested them to keep still, which request it. Young and stalwart men-strong and they indignantly refused to comply with. vigorous women-men, albeit in awkwardly Norton drew his billy and started towards cut frizes and gawkish of gait-women, althe party when another and another drew beit decked out in rough homespun, with their pistols and fired. Norton fell riddled perhaps, a touch of garish finery demanded with some fifteen balls. After he fell thus by the occasion, added, yet both strong of cut to pieces with lead his murderers jump, arm and sound of limb, and doubtless, as

tened intently for a moment—the noise was still going on—very like the raps of the ly in liquor, for their orgies were kept up had been arrested. From all parts of Northern Europe, espe

cially from Germany, similar accounts have reached us. A letter from Hamburg, under A miraculous escape from the borrors of same necessary. Five thousand emigrants mar from the different parts of Mecklenburg had been collected at the former place-all r was chiefly recruited from the rich. fendal districts of Malchin, Gustrow, and Burzow, where the social and political con-dition of the people, with the exception of the nobles, is greatly depressed.' All the Dunne to return Mr Howard said note, and accounts concur in stating that the emigrants now leaving Germany are of a superor class, comprising a large proportion of -N. Y. Parer.

Minutes of Admaston Council. The municipal Council of the Township. of Admaston met the 4th day of May, 1865, in the Town Hall, as a Court of Revision, according to previous resolution of adjourn-

ment Present: a full meeting of council, when

Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Cardiff. That the Reeve do take the chair. The Assessment Roll being read over, and appelants heard, the following amendments were made on the Roll :---

Mr M

£25 on personal property added to Will liam McCormick's valuation. £25 on personal property added to Andrew Sullivan's valuation.

£18 15s on real property, being 64 acros on Lot No. 24 in the 5th concession, omitted to be charged, be added to Alexander Bain's valuation, and that he be reduced £25 on personal property.

£50 £10 on real property be added to Archi bald Patterson's valuation.

That the name of Robert Leckie be sub stituted for that of William Fulton, for lot No. 18 in the 3rd concession, and that the valuation for the same be £40.

That the valuation on real property of Michael Harty be reduced from £60 to £35. That £25 be added to A W Bell's valu. ation of real property, for lots No. 29 & 30 in the 7th concession, containing 62 acres not previously given into the Assessor.

It was then moved by Mr Brown, second ed by Mr. Cardiff, that this Court of Re vision do now adjourn. The council then resumed for the trans

action of general business. Present : a full meeting of council, the Reeve in the chair. Minutes of former meeting real and approved of.

The following communications were read -Report of Inspector of Taverns, John date of 6th ult., says. 'On the 28th of Brown. Reports of number of children in April, the throng of emigrants from Meck. the bounds desired to be set apart as a new lenburg was so large that an extra train on School Section, by Martin Mulvihill Petithe railway from Hagenau to Hamburg be- tion of Michael Sullivan, an indigent old

Mr Howard having applied to get relieved from payment of his note granted for Tavern oung, fresh, and merry people. This num- Liceuse, and it being proved to this coun cil that he did not sell under such License,

that Mr Dunne be not held responsible for the amount of said note.

Mr Brown moved for leave to introduce a skilled mechanics and of small landowners. By law appointing Overseers of Highways the current year.

Williams for shop license be granted and that the sum payable for the same be \$10

No. 42.

Mr. Whelan moved, seconded by Mr. Brown, That the application of Lonbear, for leave to perform his statute labour on the proving line leading from his place be granted, and that Mr Gorman superintend the performance of the same .-- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Whelan, seconded by Mr Gorman That all defaulters for Tavern License, for previous years, be notified by the Inspector of License that unless they pay all arrears due, within one month from this date, they will be prosecuted for the same .--- Carried.

Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr. Whelan, That the application of Mr Charles Hudson, for Tavern License be granted, on his complying with the By laws of this council council-in relation to the same .-- Car

Mored by Mr Brawn, seconded by Mr Oardif, That the Superintendent of School 10 Mark Me William be reduced from 5100 be instructed to call a meeting of the set-tiers between Lots No. 15 and 22 in the 9th. 10th & 11th concessions, to ascertain how many thereof are favourable to the

establishing a School, with the view of carrying out the same, and that he report the result to this council,-carried.

Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Cardiff, That the labour performed by John Campbell on the concession line between the 4th & 5th concession, in front of lot No. 16, be paid him out of the Land Improvement Fund, next due, and that an order for the same (24) be given to Mr Campbell, said sum to be paid out of the sums that may be apportioned to Wards No. 2 and 6.—car-

Moved by Mr Gorman, seconded by Mr Whelan, that the Pathmaster in whose di vision it may be, be instructed to prosecute Jerimiah Carmuddy for obstructing the concession line, complained of by Mr Patrick Conway, giving Vr Carmuddy one weeks notice, to remove such obstructions, previous oing so, and that the clerk write a copy of this resolution and send the same to My

Carmuddy.-carried. Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Whelan, That the Superintendent of statute abour for Ward Ne. 1 apportion as much tatute labour as he may deem expedient and necessary for the improvement of the ond leading from Renfrew to Douglas on the North side of the Bonnechere, from the Town line of Admaston and Horton to Renfrew, in extension of sit road from Douglas.-carried.

Moyed by Mr Whelan, seconded by Mr Gorman That the application of Mr Allan for leave to perform his statute labour on the proving line between lots No. 6 & 7 B. R. be granted, and that he have cred or the same, on certificate of the due per formance thereof, by Mr. Cardiff.—earried. Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Cardiff, That the Inspector of Licenses be astructed to prosecute with all due dill gence all parties selling liquor without Li-conse, and that the sum of Ten Dollars be Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr 'ardiff, That the Clerk grant an order on e l'cessurer for the sum of \$2, in favor of amuel F. Brown and Alex. Brown for Market auditing accounts -- carried. Moved by Mr Whelan, seconded by Mr Jorman. That the Resolution of the las ssion of this council, regarding Inspectors of Libenses giving in a report of defaulters r Licenses be not acted on until the first day of June next.—carried. Moved by Mr. Whelan, seconded by Mr. Gorman, That the clerk furnish Mr Gorman collector, with a copy of the Auditor's report of date 22nd April, requesting his attention the particulars thereof. -carried. Moved by Mr Gorman, seconded by M Wholan, That the application of John Mur-phy, to be relieved from paying taxes for the year 1864, but that he get time till the next season for collecting the township rates nd that he then be prepared to pay the same -carried. S Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Whelan, That Alexander McDougall b equosted to fix up the fence of the Town all grounds, from the gate to the corner o the same, and that he receive for the same the sum of fifty cents, —carried. Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Cardiff, That the clerk instruct the Treas. arer to get the insurance on the Town- Hall renewed in the Previncial Insurance Company as soon as possible.—carried. Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Whelan, That this council do now adjourn The By-law, as filled up, was then read a second and third time, short, and passed. Whelan, That this council do now adjourn and meet again in this place on the first Monday in September next at the hour of 10 o'clock, A.M.

APSTRA CHARTER TO A COMPANY

get up directly, you little scamp, or I'll box your

A physician passing by a stone-mason's shop bawled, "Good morning Mr. D. ! Hard at work, I see. You finish your grave-stones as far as 'In the memory of,' and then wait, I suppose, to see who wants a monument next ?- Why, yea,' replied the old man, 'unless somebody's aick, and you are doctoring him; then I keep right on.'

A lad applied to a captain of a vessel for a berth : the captain, wishing to intimidate him, handed him a piece of rope and said, 'If you want to make a good sailor, you must make three ends to the rope.' I can do it,' he readily replied, 'here is one, and here is another—that makes two now, here's the third,' and he threw it overboard.

Hannibal, the big elephant, died on Sun-day in Lentreville, Pa. He was the biggest thing on or off ice in this country, weighing seven and a half tons, and con-suming 300 pounds of hay, 3 bushels of oats. als of oats, suming 300 pounds of hay, 3 business of outs, 46 gallons of water per day. He was 66 years old, and had been exhibited for 36 years. He died without a struggle and of gold are extracted, seems to have given was buried with honors.

I think, said a farmer, I should make a good congressman, for I use their language. I received two bills the other day, with a request for immediate payment. The one I ordered to be laid on the table, the other to be read that day six months. Some of our subscribers are qualified for congressmen.

A barrister observed to a learned brother in court the other day, that the wear-"Bight," replied his friend; a lawyer can-not be too barefaced."

A gentleman on hearing a lady praising the eyes of a certain minister, wrote the fol-

I never saw his glance divine; For when he prays he shuts his eyes, And when he preaches he shuts mine."

TRAVELLING ON THE BEIE CANAL. "Hallo, there, capting," said a brother Jon-athan to the captain of a canal packet on the athau to the captain of a canal packet on the Eric canal, "what do you charge for your passage ?"

"Three cents per mile and boarded," said the captain.

"Wall, I guess I'll take passage capting, seeing as how I'm kinder gin out, walking

Accordingly he got on board, as steward was ringing the bell for dinner. Jonathan sat down and began demolishing

"Nearly one mile and a half." said the

No answer. 'Shall I hear from you to-morrow ?'

Australia.

quietly retired. He was fairly beaten.

advises us of the following :-

spirit on the table, indeed.

will please rap three times.'

'Is it the spirit of my sister ?'

'Is it the spirit of my mother ?

A succession of very loud raps.

the direction of the bureau,

'Do you want anything ?'

No answer.

Three raps.

Who's there ?

topped.

A Spiritual Medium.

All doubts as to the reality of rappings

that the spirit of his mother had carried off his watch and purse, his pants, and his great

Important Gold Discoveries in

Fight between Whites and Negroes at Salem, N. J. The Melbourne correspondent of the

London Times records the revival in Aus-(From the Salem Standard, June 19.) tralia. Me writes :- "I do not remember any period since the year 1852 in which there was so great a general interest felt in the colony on the subject of the gold fields. The extraordinary success of the United Extended Band of Hope company at Ballaquite common a large number of people were standing talking on the sidewalk, making the passage somewhat tedious and difficult. Among the crowd were several

bundred ounces a fortnight, or at the rate of a socidentally trod of shoddy-pediars who are infesting the of a quarter of a million, worth of gold a granter of a million, worth of gold a fay remarked that it was accidental and brate personage in our streets. The young had year, has been, on the average of the last few months, the yield of the Band of Hope. The shares, which six or screen months have months, the yield of the Band of Hope. The shares, which six or screen months have free counts the young lady screens the words, the coloured woran streek which six or screen months have free of the young lady across the mouth with core and the young lady across the mouth with core and the screed arrive of the screen the young lady across the mouth with core and the screed arrive of a sociderable form 30 to 50 per cent per sonal stores the words, the opticate of the young lady across the mouth with core and the young lady across the mouth with core and the young lady across the mouth with core and the screed arrive of the young lady across the mouth with core and the screed arrive of the young lady across the mouth with core and the yother words, the opticated before. A young man present with the principles of the young lady across the mouth with core and the yother words, the opticated before. A young man present with the principles of the young lady across the mouth with core and the screed developed where the issues the word the principles of the screed mark to young man present with the principles of the young lady across the mouth with core and the screed developed where the principles of the screed mark to young man present with the principles of the young lady across the mouth with core and the screed developed where the most the principles of the young lady across the mouth with core arrives the young man present with the principles of the young lady across the mouth with core arrives the young man present with the principles of the young lady across the mouth with core arrives are as secure, as fre conducted is held merely of the Grown un-der "miners' rights," which by virtue of the mining by-laws are as secure as freehold. Stimulated by prodigious success of this and several other deep sinking claims in and chasing indiscriminately every of loured the same neighborhood, a large number of new companies of a similar character have been lately formed. At Taradale, Buning-yong, Daylesford, Kyneton and more lately at Morse's Creek, gold in large quanties has been found in the deep leads of what come of mean each the mayor, and another

has been found in the deep leads of what some men call the pre-Adamite rivers, and the supplies for the future extraordinary depths are confidently expected to exceed the largest surface specimens of 'Old Bal-larag' and Mount Adexander. The de-posite lately discovered in quartz reef are scarcely less remarkable. Far beyond the

now celebrated Wood's Point, on the Goul- mob for a while had it all their own way. now celebrated Wood's Point, on the Goul-burn river, and stretching away into Gipps' Land, on spots until lately scarcely trodden by the foot of the white man, anriferons reefs have been taken up, and are only awaiting the arrival of the machinery which shall ex-the arrival of the machinery which shall ex-

Jonathan sat down and began demolishing the "fixins," to the consternation of the captain, until he had cleared the table of all that was catable, when he got up and went on deck, picking his teeth very comfortably. "How far is it capting from here to where I got on board?" the arrival of the machinery which shall ex-tract their treasures." The strathroy Despatch learns that Mr. Plumbago has been discovered near the Suspens on bridge, St. John N.B., and is now successfully worked, the lessee re-alizing, handsome profits upon his enter-"Wearly one mile and a helf" said the hand of one of the women. Hiram Cuff, and

The excitement created in the neighborhood balming was in due time entered upon. I Shall I hear from you to morrow? Raps very loud in the direction of the door. Shall I ever see you?' The raps then came from the outside of the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. He waited long for an answer to the door. the door. He waited long for an answer to his last question, but none came. The print had gone, and after thinking about the extraordinary visit he turned over and fell asleep. On getting up in the morning he found that the spirit of his mother had carried off his watch and purse, his pants, and his great ceat down stairs in the hall.

Embalming a Live Man.

neither had attended the Orange demonstra-tion at Goderich.—Signal. and, with assistance, did rise up and speak. Gentle restoratives were administered and he desired to know how it was that he found

himself in a coffin clothed in a shroud. The A disturbance occurred in our streets on Saturday night, about ten o'clock, between a party of whites and some coloured people. It first commenced at the jail corner. As is a fair way of recovering. This is, indeed, a miraculous escape from the clutches of

death.

apprehension of these offenders.

Elson, the pedestrian, has accomplished at Queber the feat of walking sixty miles per day for six consecutive days. the other.

The body of a Fisherman named Mark . Washington, June 26 .- It is positively Shell was found in the river, about five ascertained that there has been no consultamiles below Sarnia, on Monday last. The tion by the executive branch of the Govern-Observer states that he had been missing for ment as to when, where, and how Jeff. Davis is to be tried. about three weeks.

On Monday night, says the St. Catha-Mr. Gladstone's tables for granting annurines Journal, some person entered a pasture field of Mr. B. F. Reynolds. on the Pelham ities to the poor have been published. The main fact is that, by this new system of inroad, and stole therefrom a horse. surance, a working man by paying a shilling a week from 30 to 60, will secure himself an

The By law was introduced and read FEARFUL DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA. first time.

-An inquest has been bed on the body of a boy named Duffy, aged 12 years, residing in Dean's court, Old Bailcy, London. From shall be the statute labour lists of the varia evidence of the lather it appeared that one sections of this Township, as therein three months ago his son was savagely Litten are right hand by a dog in Holborn. The on the said lists shall be performed under would was attended to, and he ap-peared to have quite recovered, when on Fri-the supervision of the Overseer named on the said list, and that the councillor whose day last his eyes exhibited great dilation, and he could not drink water, although he tried to suck it through a straw. On Mon-day he was found foaming at his mouth and day he was found foaming at his mouth and wiping the saliva with the backs of his hour and he said superintendents hands. He complained of choking in the may, if they deem it expedient for the pub hands. He complained of choking in the may, if they deem it expedient for the pub-throat and pains, and he died soon after from hydrophobia. The jury returned a verdiet of 'Death from Hydrophobia.' other lists, and that the said lists be return-

ed to the clerk on or before the first day of WOODEN MORTARS. - The 'New Orleans October next -- Carried. Delta' of P pril 15, describing the capture of

Mr Whelan moved, seconded by Mr Gorman, That the blanks in the By law Mobile, says: - In the battle a novel impliment of war appointing Overseers of highways for the was used, and one which, according to rebel statements was most destructive. General names, viz.: Thomas McKiddie, William McArthur had half-a-dozen mortars made Hodkins, John Simpson, William Hutton. of the wood of the gum tree, and they were Peter Dalglish, Benjamin Brill, William used during the whole attack. One shell Brisco, Donald Stewart, Hugh Frood, Mi PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND —Sheep steal-ing has become very prevalent: A number of shoddy-peddlars who are infesting the and wounded 11 Confederate soldiers, and lars, Patrick Nevil, John Stevenson, Carol

Mr David O'Hanly having applied for leave to perform three years' statutute labor, in advance, on the side road leading from

his place, it was Moved by Mr Whelan, seconded by Mr Gorman, That Mr. Hanly get permission to perform 3 years' labour on said road, pro-vided that he performs it this year, and that on report of his having performed haid la-bour to this council by Mr Whelan he get credit for the same .-- Carried.

certificate from the pathmaster of his divis-ion, of having performed the three days' statute labour charged against him on the

a week from 30 to 60, will secure himself an annuity from that date of six shillings a week (Moved by Mr Whelan, seconded by Mr Brown, That the sum charged for the same be annulled, and that he receive credit for

states that the Lieutenant Governor of that Mr William Walker having applied for leave to get his statute labour for the pur-

nat duty entirely upon themselves. New York, June 22.—The Herald's Hav na correspondent says of the escape of trockenridge and party :— Moved by Mr Gorman, seconded by Mr Brown, That he get liberty to work on said line under the supervision of the pathmaster in whose division the same may be.—Car-

ALEXANDER BROWN, 4 Township Clerk.

NARBOW ESCAPE -On Monday evening. boat seven o'clock, a sail boat containing Judge Draper, the County Attorney, Mr. Wilkinson, and the two Mossers. Herchmen, was upset in a squad off Four Mile Point. All clung on to the bottom of the boat and Mr Nicholas Brown having produced a were fortunately rescued by a Long Islander who came to their assistance in a skiff.

The Emperor of Russia, on the memor ial of the General Director of the Post, has

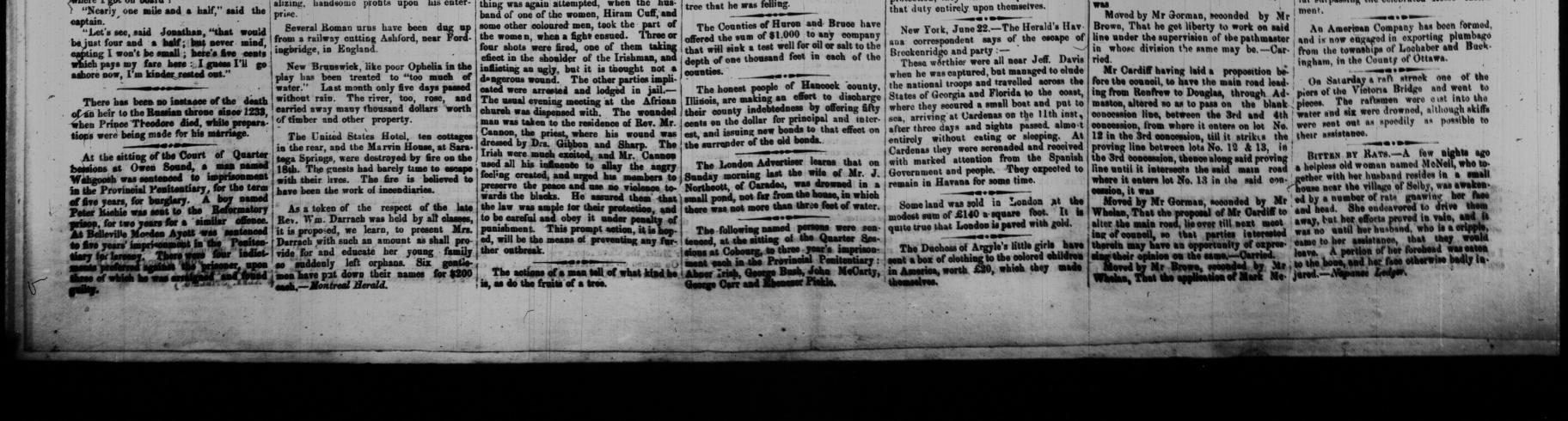
authorized the employment of women in telegraphic offices. This is the extension of an authorization given last year to try the system in the Grand Duchy of Findland, and the experiment is to extend over a period of three years.

A telescope is about to be put up in the Paris Observatory which has cost \$200,000 It is by far the most powerful in the world, far surpassing the celebrated Rosse instru-

The Prince Edward Island Examiner the same. Province has received a circular despatch understood to have been addressed to the Province has received a circular despatch understood to have been addressed to the Governors of all the Provinces, stating that unless the Provinces unite to facilitate their protection, they will be required to take

that duty entirely upon themselves.

It consisted of two ounces of gold beaten in-



High wages and Dear Living

A perusal of the following extract, which 10from the letter of a we make from the letter of a correspondent of the Hamilton Times, at Chicago, may be of some benefit to those who may be thinking of bettering their condition in the west

A large number of Canadians, ma A large number of continually ar-young men-are here, and continually ar-riving. After being here a short time they are wish to return to Canada. The do not wish to return to Canada. reasone are obvious. Here they can find more remunerative employment and get settled up with every week. I have met with a number of persons from Hamilton who get from \$18 to \$25 per week, who were only receiving \$6 to \$8 in your city. They scout the idea of returning. Every mechanical business is short of skilled workmen, and good mechanics and artizans are in good demand, and wages ranging from \$3 to \$5 per day are freely given. Clerks and book-keepers cannot command the above rates, or indeed as good as they receive in Canada. The city is crowded with young men looking for situations in the above capacities, and numbers are comrelied to try their luck elsewhere. Every trade has its "union," and they regulate the scale of wages, and woe be the man the scale of wages, and were be the man who works below the standard fixed by their respective unions. They are branded as "scabs" and "rats," and in some instances maitreated by the members of the One case of the kind came before the chief justice of the city yesterday and the defendant was fined \$15 and costs for

his boxing propensities. Married men moving , here with their

families have to put up with a great many ich they are not subject to in Canada. Houses are very scarce and rents enormously high, and although many thousand houses were erested during the past year, still there is a demand for more. An intimation that a family intends to remove is a signal for a rush of applicants e premises, however different their appearance or the convenience may be Large advances on the rental is generally Large advances on the rental is generally offered, and in some instances a year's rent paid in advance to secure them. A small ouse: suitable for a genteel family, which in Haurilton could be rented for \$6 or \$8 per month, could not be got here for less than from \$30 to \$50, and that in the out skirts. A family which came from Hamil ton was boarding here for about six week hey could get a house, and then by chance they secured a house which the head of the family had built since he came to Chicago. It is in the suburbs and rents for \$20 per month. They left a large house in Hamilton, with every convenience re quired for a family, for which they paid

\$5 per month. Boarding too, is exceed ingly high, ganging from \$4 to \$15 per week, according to the accommodations and the style of food provided, whether it is a front bedroom or a back bedroom you oc-cury, or whether you have a washstand and glass to your room, or use in common the one in the washroom. If a carpet is on The floor it is more, and if you sleep alone ried and occupy with your wife in one room, they charge you more than double than if Wabash and Mi pular avenues-\$20 to \$30 per week is moderately asked, and in a good many cases

towards the door bowing politically to the brawn before him. "And don't let me ketch you coming again without knowing what you want and who you want. We're always ready here

who you want. We're always ready here for all sorts of customers—army or navy— civil or military; horse, foot and drag-goons." "The officer retired, resolving to undergo another goring by the "Bull," before he again ventured to encounter the Herculean proportions of the fighting editor. When the clerk informed the occupiers

of the editorial sanctum of the visit of the

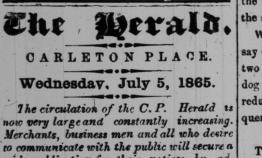
colonel, neither Hook nor his publisher cared to face the horsewhip. A well-known of mischief he has done ? ngilist, the landlord of a tavern in the vi cinity, was instantly sent for; a slight preparation fitted him for the part in which preparation nitied nim for the part in which he acquitted himself with complete success. The story rapidly circulated; and the re-putation of the *fighting Editor of the Bull* prevented further remonstrances from per-sons who fancied themselves aggrieved by large for three months. the *liberty* of the press.

The Crops.

out regular water will have a tendency, more The hay crop is now being cut, and i on the whole an excellent one, much su than anything else, to set dogs mad; and muzzled for several days, without "opening perior to the average. The spring wheat, barley, oats, &c., which have suffered from his mouth" a dog cannot drink, and drought, will, by the late rain, be placed out of the reach of danger.—Cobourg Sun. becomes a fit subject of hydrophobia. Two months would have been quite sufficient for

The weather has been settled in dryness safety. By Provincial Statute hounds are for the last week, and farmers were beginliowed to hunt deer on 1st of September ning to fear a partial repetition of the fatal and no By-law of a council can take effec drought of last season ; yesterday, however, we were favoured with warm rain, which unless in conformity with the enactments of fell steadily for several hours and removed the legislature. Perhaps the council, at its all apprehensions on behalf of the crops. Every description of grain is looking well, and we have heard no mention made of the next meeting, will re-consider the by-law and ten the time for which capines are to be midge or rust prevailing to any inju extent in this neighbourhood. The injurious chained or muzzled ?

We understand that several dogs an crop is likely to prove one of the best we have had for some years, if well saved, as we hope it will be; and those who have got other animals in Ramsay are known have been bitten ; and it might be well their root-crops into the ground have cause to rejoice.—Belleville Independence 27th. the Ramsay Council to take some action in



wide publication for their notices, by ad vertising in its columns. Charges as low as those of other papers of less than half the circulation. No charge for publishing births, marriages and deaths.

The Canadian delegates, sent home to England, are now on their way out again, some of them having arrived; and, if reports of their success be at all correct. does not appear, as some of our would make believe, that their

free of charge it is, palpably, unjust to allow an extra dollar is expected; if you are mar- a failure. In addition to the results pub- Vankees to mail their trash in this country without navment of postage. The "Trade If you want to "put on that the transfer of the North-western terri-Review" is a very respectable commercia paper, and has done much to inculent chigan are the po- tory from the control of the Hudson's Bay principles of honesty in commercial dealing

moderately asked, and in a good many cases received. Everybody keeps a boarding. most valuable results of the mission of the But practice is often better than preaching; fatal. She has been arrested. The other for a stranger to getsboard on his arrival, and Red River and Saskatshewan territories paper to refund to the government the ful those in boarding-houses vainly lament the nisery of crowded apartments. Were Chi places this country upon an equality with amount of postage justly accruing on all the cago roofed in it would be one stupendous the United States, in that we shall be able circulars they have enclosed under cover to offer to the immigrant his choice of their newspaper postage. In default of woodland or prairie whereon to settle. The doing so they should be purished for a misvalley of the Saskatchewan and the lake demeaner, in accordance with the C. Statute district about Winnines, Lake of the Woods, 22 Vic., Cap. 31, which forbids the enclosand Rainy Lake will become the finest grain ing of anything in a newspaper posted, to m 20c. to 30c; coal ranges fro.n country in the world-when once it is peopl- pass as a newspaper, at the rate of news

ns into the conduct of the On Sabbath morning last a mad dog made The investig visit to our village and created consider police, in some the large cities, is still able excitement running up and down the going on, and strange developments are being from the evidence that reets snapping at everything in his way, made. It and He was finally stoned to death, but not some of the chief of police have been in the

until he had bitten a number of oth er dogs habit ot levying "black mail" and allowing in the place, some of which have since been the calprits to go free. Alderman Pattershot. He was a small sized black dog, but son is charged with picking poskets and has it is not known where he came from, how fied the country, running across the Suslong he has been running or what amount pension bridge, wile the detective sent to

arrest him was standing on the platform The Reeve of Beckwith has since called a within a few fant of him ! It appears from pecial meeting of the Council and passed a the evidence that the conduct of the police By-law, which may be seen in our columns in Montreal. Toronto and Hamilton, has been to-day, prohibiting dogs from running at worse than that of the most disreputable characters they have brought to justice. We think three months too long a time to The perpetrators of most infamous orimes,

arrest had been issued, and asking them to stop him in his flight. It is presumed that the telegram reached them have mentioned in the By-law. Close con- having money enough to grease the paws of the police, were allowed to slip through their finement for a long time, and perhaps withthe telegram reached them at St. Cath-arines, and that, as they had no legal power to interfere with Patterson's move-Doors |

BANK OF UPPER CANADA. - The annual secting of the shareholders of the Bank of Upper Canada as held in Toronto on the 6th inst. The report was read by Mr. assels, the cashier, who gave a lucid stateent of the affairs of the bank : and resoluons were unanimously passed by the meetng, expressing their confidence in the mangement of the institution. No dividend as been decland for the present half year, abullers appeared satisfied that and the share

the directors have asted wisely in withhold ing it until the bank has surmounted the ifficulties caused by the withdrawal of the rovernment account. The former directors were all reelected.

The midge is said to have made its ap pearance in the neighbourhood of Toronto.

The Leader, having made a personal inspec tion of the crops, states that these reports are correct. All the different varieties of winter wheat have been attacked, including the midge proof, which, however, has fared reduce the number of useless ours so frethe best. Several samples of early barley were found to be untouched, although this

M. Carawell. cereal is said to have also suffered in some ocalities from the same cause. In the town ships of King, Markham, and Vaughan the midge is said to be more numerous than it

> A MAN SHOT BY A WOMAN .--- A Miss Munson, & School Teacher from Owen oved, seconded and carried. Sound, in company with another young wo man whose name is unknown, called with norse and buggy, on a young man named James Kerr, near Orono, in the rear of Bowmanville, who after some hesitancy ac ampanied them. Their drive was protract um of three dollars and ninety-four cents d into the night : when from no apparent Rolls. &o. That George Surtees act as Librarian provocation. Miss Munson shot Kerr with s the Township. That R. R. Smith be refunded the sum of nistol in the side, the effect of which will be

woman escaped The Montreal Minerve of the 28th tains a notice of the death, at Temple Grove, on yesterday, of the Hon. John Samuel McCord, one of the Judges of th Superior Court of Lower Canada, Judg McCord was in his 64th year.

the train per G. W. R. for the East. Two gentleman immediately went down to the station to find out whether or no the re-port was correct, and ascertained that Pat-terson had started in the 9:50 train for the sums of money granted or allowed at this

terson had started in the 9:50 train for the Suspension Bridge. Upon the same train were Messrs. T. Swinyard, Manager of the G: W. R., and C. Magill, Mayor, who were on their way to a railroad meeting, both of whom were telegraphed that Patterson was on the train, and that a warrant for his

Town Clerk.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. A Cricket match between the Union Cricket Club of Carleton Place and Ashton arines, and that, as they had no logar power to interfore with Patterson's move-ments, they telegraphed on to the Bridge to the police there to be on the look out. The ground of the latter on Saturday last, and were gratified, for Wednesday morning broke the police there to be on the lock out. The telegram reached the Bridge twenty min-utes before the arrival of the train, and the police, we believe, in waiting, but by some means they allowed the prey to escape the police, we believe, in waiting, the of some means they allowed the prey to escape through their hands. All that is stat-ed in the telegrams received here is that Patterson escaped over the Bridge, and the assumption is that, immediately upon the arrival of the train on this side of the Bridge he rushed out, and, taking to his heels, made his way to American soil before he could be laid hold of. Further particulars we have been mable to obtain, but what we have indicate with sufficient some means they allowed the prey to escape through their hands. All that is statertainty that the fugitive has succeeded in lacing himself beyond the reach of the law. Larely has retributive justice done its work so rapidly as in this case. A few weeks win. After 4 wickets had fallen, we regret ago enjoying all the honors that compara-tive wealth and civic dignity could afford; to day a fugitive from friends, family, and

was summarily broken up. The Almonte party were clearly in the wrong, and the impression seemed to be that fearing defeat they were glad of the opportunity to break up the game. Be this as it may, the Union Club can justly claim the victory, address the assembly. This he did in a the Town Hall, the twenty fourth day une, 1865, at ten o'clock in the forend Present, councillors, Beall, Wigelsworth Ross and Ferguson. Absent, the Reeve, T. are considered the victors.

The fielding of the Union Eleven was really splendid. Some very good catches were made on both siles, and the long-top-Mr. John Wigelsworth was chosen chair ping of Mr. Gavin Russell was universally The minutes of previous meeting were

ead, approved, and signed by the chairman Communications read. John Ross gave notice that, at the presen FIRST INNINGS. sitting of council, he would introduce a By-Rosamond, b Church. law for paying out certain sums of money Russell, c Poole, b Church. The following Resolutions were then G. Willis, c Glover, b Patterson G. D. Northgraves, o Merrick, b Church. Bamford, b Church. That Thomas Scott be appointed path aster for the North half of road divis Dr. Mostyn, b Church. No. 17, in place of Daniel Shaw, absent. That John Symmes be appointed a pound-Donegan, b Patterson. D. McEwen, b Patterson. eeper for the Township. That Messrs Chewett & Co., be paid the T. Bamford, not out. W. Laidlaw, 1b w.

Byes 3, Log byes 4, Wides 2. Total

ell a Glover, b Merrich

FIRST INNINGS.

Total.

McFadden, b G. Willis

ten minutes afterwards. Dr. McVean having been sworn said,

Dr. McVean having been sword unit, one have, on this the twentieth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, per-

quarterly examination of the pug the Arnprior Common School

SECOND INNINGS

Willis, b G, Willis,....

SECOND INNINGS. twenty three dollars, for error in Taxes on J. Rosamond, hit wicket

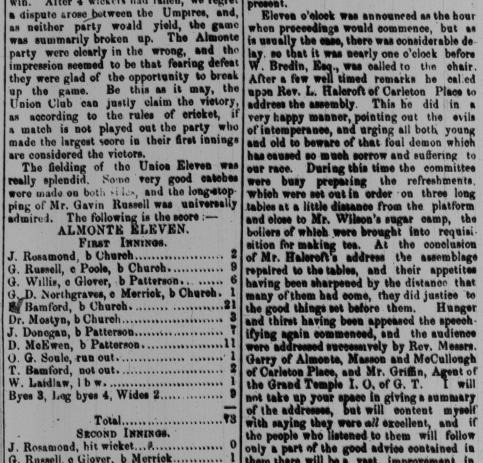
the moral and sceial well-being of the munity. The speeches were interspersed with ex-cellent music, both vocal and instrumental; the former furnished by a choir of young people, and the inter by the Appleton brass band and the bag-pipes. Soon after 5 o'clock the crowd began to disperse, and in a short time those who had a distance to go Bamford, e Pattie, b Patterson Byes 10, Leg byes 4, Wides 4, No ball 1 ... 10 a short time those who had a distance to go had taken their departure. Some of the young people remained for some time amus-ing themselves in swinging and various other amusements, and when the shades of evening gathered around all took their departure highly pleased with the proceedings of the UNION ELEVEN. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the Appleton people for the trouble they took in preparing the ground, and doing all in their power to make the affair pass off successfully. The day was observed as a general holiday in the village and business was generally suspended. The people turned out an masse and showed that they J. Sumner, e Donegan, b McEwen. W. Dack, b McEwen..... turned out en masse and showed that they took a deep interest in the cause of temper-ance. They have a very flourishing temple in operation there, and in no village that we know of are sobriety and good morals in a more flourishing condition. Yours, &c., TEMPLAR.

pocket-book. Yesterday, a person named Harkins, a tavern-keeper, seting on this statement, appeared before the Police Ma-gistrate, and laid information against Pat-terson, charging him with having committed the robbery alleged, and stating that Boyle was a necessary witness in the case. Upon this information a warrant for the arrest of Patterson was issued, but does not area to the second of Mr. Stevent, seconded by Patterson was issued, but does not area to the second of Mr. Stevent, seconded by Patterson was issued, but does not area to the second of Mr. Stevent, seconded by Patterson was issued. Status the distribution of Patterson was issued but does not area to the second of Mr. Stevent, seconded by Patterson was issued but does not area to the second of Mr. Stevent, seconded by Patterson was issued but does not area to the second of Mr. Stevent, seconded by Batterson was issued but does not area to the second of Mr. Stevent, seconded by Batterson was issued but does not area to the second of Mr. Stevent, seconded by Batterson was issued but does not area to the second of Mr. Stevent, seconded by Batterson was issued but does not area to the second of Mr. Stevent, second of Mr. Batterson was issued but does not area to the second the seco gistrate, and laid information against Patterson, charging him with having committed the robbery alleged, and stating that Boyle was a necessary witness in the case. Upon this information a warrant for the arrest of this information a warrant for the arrest of Patterson was issued, but does not seem to have been soted upon yesterday. This morning a rumour became current to the effect that Patterson had been seen taking the train per G. W. R. for the East. Two gentleman immediately went down to the station to find out whether the taken. Two gentleman immediately went down to the station to find out whether the taken.

cured such a thorough scholar, and indefat-igable tencher, as James Muir, Esq., A.M. -Com.

To the Editor of the C. t'. Herald.

DEAR SIR .- The Union Temperance Pic-nic which was announced in your ad vertising columns, came off in Mr. Wilson's bush in Appleton, on Wednesday last, the 28th ult., and was in every sense a great sue cess. For two days previous the weather was rather unsettled, and on Tuesday evening, the faces of the committee looked "blue", as they feared nature was going to innings, and before their last wicket fell had succeeded in making 104, of which McEwen contributed 20, F. Bamford 16, and Thomas Bamford 14. The Union Eleven then went in, having 76 to make to



he matter, immediately, and try to prevent the spread of such a terrible malady. We would advise the Beckwith and Ramsay councils to impose a tax of a dollar o two upon the owners or harborers of every dog in the townships. This would soon

quently to be met with.

The Montreal "Trade Review," we think, deserves grave censure for circulating

foreign mail matter under the cover of

was last year.

newspaper postage. Circulars printed in the United States have no right to be rolled up in Canadian papers and carried by mail free of postage. United States citizens have a right to pay postal charges cn their cir culars exhibited in Canada. If Canadian ublishers have no right to mail circulars

and so full are they that is difficult | Canadian delegates. misery of crowded anartments. boarding house.

high, and unmarried men, though they wages, have as much as they can do'to "make both ends meet." Sugar per lb.; tea is from \$1 25 to \$2 eat is from 15c to 25c. per lb; but \$12 to \$15 per ton; while cordwood is from ed by an agricultural community. There paper postage. \$12 to \$15 per ton; while condition wood, \$275 is the soil unsurpassed in fertility, with Potatoes bring 90c. to \$1 per Clothing is held at high price, \$18, climate eminently suited for the cultivation farmish for 57 Boots and shoes are high me \$5.50. Everythingis in an unsettled sondition, and prices change with the quotations of cold

The bove particulars I have learned that any person who may be thinking of to the West from Canada may is presupposing that a railroad to Fort judge from the above whether they would William on some suitable port on Lake be in any way bettering their condition. I Superior will speedily be made. Of this am satisfied that a man in Canada with a salary of \$450 a year is as well off as the man who gets \$1,200 here, and the former of this western possession is likely to be has more comfort with it. It is true that rapid, as great numbers from Canada will all kinds of business is clogged in Canada be eager to make the most of the advantages for the want of means, but that is owing to the failure of the crops, during the past which fall to the early settlers of a country. two or three years, in a great measure. And as there is good reason to suppose that This season Canada has every prospect of baving a bountiful harvest, and this will our Government intends to deal more librevive business.

Our Fighting Editor.

The "John Bull" newspaper, a high Tory weekly, edited by "Theodore Hook, frequently indulged in offensive personali-ties in remarking on the character of public men. A military hero, who would persist in placing himself conspicuously before the world's gase, received a copious share of what he considered malignant and libellous abuse, in columns of the said "Bull." Hi soldier s spirit resolved on revenge. At officer a gentieman could not demean his self by calling on a hireling scribbler for honorable satisfaction ! no he would horse whip the miscreant in his own den! the Bull should be taken by the horns I Don ning his uniform, and arming himself with a huge whip he called at the office of the received by the friends of that project, and paper, and, scarcely concealing his agitation nguired for the editor. He was invited by a clerk in our inner room-he complied, and was kept waiting while the clerk, who had recognized the visitor, ran up stairs, and informed the editorial resposil name and evident purport. After an aggravating delay, which served considerably to increase the ill-temper of the officer, the door opened, and a coarse rough-looking nan, over six feet in heighth, with a pro portionate breadth of shoulder and armed with a terrible bludgeon, entered the room ; walking up to the surprised and angry visitor, he said, in a avoice of thunder "Are you the chap as wants to see me?" "You ! no. I wish to see the editor o

the paper." "That's me I'n the werry man."

"There must be some mis "Not a morsel! I'm the kead-hitter the Bull," said the fellow, bringing the nobbed end of his bludgeon within fearful proclivity to the officer's caput. "You the editor? impossible !"

"You the editor ? impossible !" "Do you mean to say that I'm telling lie roared the ruffian, as he again raised ! "knotty argument."

for any activity in the winter trade will be the matter." There was nothing in this which directly prought the grame home to Patterson, but done away with, and it will be like taking a ships by the Grand Trunk Railway says he the matter. never saw such fields of clover and grass : Ar MoLaron, hove report was adopted. Chewart, seconded by report Status the y lever out of the hands of our neighbours "Werry well, then ! what are you was at out with Ty e of the Mr Miller, the above report was adopted aw Pat- On motion of Mr Stewart, seconded Nullian's Mr Malaran, the Br-law apportioning "A mistake, my Jear sir ! all a mistake. expected to meet another person. I'll call And the valuant comed to make undue use DAN MONAS otiating the renewal of a Reci- that the hay orop is generally of it in neg city treaty now or afterwards. See Correst and in the Bart of the the states adda.

The ceremony of laying the corner stone being a common price for a pair of pants of the cereals and the carrying on of a mixed of the Canada Presbyterian Church, now in our merchant taylors would husbandry. The outlet for all this great course of erection in the village of Almonte, in propertion, 1 paid in Hamilton \$2 75 and valuable district on Lake Superior will was gone through on Saturday the 24th a pair of gaiters which here would cost not be at any greater distance from Mon- of June, being St. John's day, treal than Chicago, so the British American | was laid by Wm. Mostyn. W.P.M., assisted

cultivators can compete favorably with by John Menzies, W.M., Wardens and those of the United States in the exporta- Brethren of Mississippi Lodge, Almont from actual inquiry, and I mention them so tion of their productions. This of course and a goodly number from other lolges, amidst a large concourse of people. After completing the ceremony with the usua honours Dr. Mostyn gave a short oration there need be little doubt, for the peopling suitable for the occasion.

> Rev. Wm. McKenzie gave a short address and dismissed by prayer.

> Mississippi Lodge invited all the Brethren of the Order and Building Committee to plendid lunch, got up in first class style by Wm. Scrimgeour, proprietor of the Albie

erally in the sale of the public lands, we Hotel. Almonte. The chair was occupied may expect an influx from abroad will fast by John Menzies, W.M., supported on the swell the amount of population in a new terright by Wm. Mostyn, W.P.M, and on the ritory and demand as well as justify the left by Wm, Honston, W.P.M., St. John's construction of such a railroad. We shall Lodge, Carleton Place; Col. Sumner, Cor-

then have our "Far west" as well as the inthian Lodge, Ottawa ; Bro. Rodgers "back country" north and with Kilwinning; Montreal ; Bro. Douglas, True shorce of land to offer the settler it will be Britons, Perth; Bro. Bond, St. Francis, surprising indeed if, the country does not Smith's Falls. After the cloth was removed attract the same class of Europeans who the usual loyal and patriotic toasts make the western states their home in such given by the chairman, with the usua large numbers ongs. All went merry as a marriage be

for about two hours, when they dispersed The news that the Imperial Government ack taking his own course towards home will guarantee the loan for the construction of the Intercolonial railway will be gladly

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- We learn from the Prescott papers that a melancholy acci-

especially so at this opportune moment, in dent took place on the Grand Trunk Railview of the negotiations for the renewal" way, near Lancaster station, on the morning the Reciprocity treaty. The American of Sunday the 25th June. It appears that will know that there is a point which six men were proceeding along the line on a cannot set too high a value upon, that hand car when they were met by the bonding privilege, since the realization motive, which smashed the car, killed four of the Intercolonial road will render any deof the men, and seriously injured the other pendence upon them unnecessary, and their two. Two or three of the threats of withdrawing the privilege (which ployees of the company and the others they might make and carry into effect at were neighbours. The night was dark and any moment) entirely futile. With an init seems that it was in violation of the Com-Canada endent winter outlet to the sea. pany's rules that the hand our was on the line at all. An inquest was held on the

railroad system, and our merchants will not have to submit to the exactions of the Fede. bodies, and a verdict returned exonerating ral customs agents, or to pay outrageous the engine-driver and company from all blame. The section-boss, whose duty it was consu/s. Our winter exporto prevent the hand-car from being on the tations and imports can be made subject to line at the time, has, it is said, been dis-

our own control, should the control exercised over the American transit lines become bur-

ing effect: About four years ago I was at Bauer's saloon, and met Bostwick, Gillesby, Patter-son, Boyle and others; we went to another place, and discovered the loss of my pocket-book; it was alterwards pointed cut to me by Mr. Patterson lying on the floor; I took it up and found that its contents, \$27 had been taken out; I said nothing more about the matter " page to our dealers. In this way the THE HAY CROP.- A gent "Certainly not-by no means !" said the nee of our dependence on the Americans officer, rapidly cooling down ; and dropping the horsewhip and his wrath at the same has just come through the Eastern Town-

The Steamship "America" from South ampton brings the latest news from Europe contained in the following items :-

GREAT BRITAIN .- In the House of Lords, Brougham called attention to the Cuban slave-trade, and urged the necessity of increased exertions on the part of the Government to suppress the traffic. Russell said the French and English offi-

cers were now zealously assisted by American officers in its suppress Cardwell placed on the table papers relating to Canada, and giving the result of the negotiations between the Government and the Canadian delegates. The Government approves of the Confederation scheme, and

a guarantee of loan for carrying out by Canada of the fortifications recommended, will provide the necessary armament. Gov.

ernment will try to procare a renewal of the Reciprocity treaty, and recommend a guaranteeing loan to pay the Hudson Bay Company an indemnity for the North-West-ern Territory, which is to be made over to

Canada. Government desires to assist Canada as far as possible.

nada as far as possible. The Times says, all preparations con-nected with the final departure of the At-lantic cable are completed. The "Great Eastern" is expected to sail from Valencia on the 10th of July, and telegraphic com-munications with America will be completed on the 20th.

Mrs. Jeff. Davis has taken up her resi dence for the time being at Savaunah, Ga. She is represented as being in a very desti-tute condition.

Alderman Patterson Charged with Pocket-Picking. HE HAS LEFT THE PROVINCE.

A warrant was issued yesterday for the harge of pocket picking, committed on a about four years ago. It appears the warrant was not served, and Patterson took the 9:50 train this morning and escaped across the Suspension Bridge, though the police there

ere on the look-out. (From the Hamilton Times.)

One would think that during the past ew weeks we had supped sufficiently on senations, but the accumulating point re-nained to be reached, and has been attain that ed to day. It will be remember during the recent investigation a charge was somewhat loosely brought against Mr. Pat-terson, implicating him in the robbery of \$27 from a Mr. Williams. The evidence then given did not fasten the orime on the accused, but left it between him and three the accused, but left it between him and three other persons who were present on the oc-casion, named Robert Bostwick, John Gil-lesby, and Charles Boyle. It was, however, said at the time that evidence could have been obtained which would have fastened the orime directly upon Patterson, but for some reason or another it was not forthcom-ing. All that then appeared was the evi-dence of Williams himself, to the follow-

for which part of said lot was sold Willis, b Patterson. That the By-law No. 6, 1865, for paying G. D. Northgraves, b J. Willis.... at certain sums of money, be read the first F. Bamford, c Poole, b Patterson Dr. Mostyn, b Church......

By-law read the first time J. Donegan, c Pattie, b J. Wi That the By law No. 6, 1865, be read the D. McEwen, not out. ond time, and that it be ime, short, and passed. The By-law was read the see W. Laidlaw, b J. Willis.

and a third time, short, and passed. That this council adjourn till the secon Saturday in August, 1865. W. CANNON,

Town Clerk. Dr. Church, st. F. Bamford, Minutes of McNab Council. W. Patterson, o Soule, b McEwe W. Pattie, run out..... May 8th, 1865.

W. Glover, b McEwen... Pursuant to notice the municipal council the Township of McNab met this day in the Town Hall as a court of Revision. Present-Messrs Paris, Stewart, McLaren J. A. Merrick, 1 b w..... W. McFadden, b McEwen

The Reeve being absent in Pembroke M W. Poole. not out. ... Paris was appointed chairman. After revising the Assessment Roll they act as council, Mr Paris in the chair. Byes 3, Wides 2.....

The minutes of last meeting of council were read, approved and signed by the chair-

Dr. Church, b G. Willis..... Communications and other documents presented were read by the Clerk and re-erred to committee to be disposed of. Mr Stewart gave notice of introducing a W. Pattie, nct out..... W. Poole, c F. Bamford, b McEwen.. J. Sumner, c Laidlaw, b G. Wil ly law to apportion the statute labour for Dack, not out the current year.

Wide 1 On motion of Mr Stewart, seconded On motion of Mr Stewart, seconded by Mr Miller, the By law apportioning the statute labour for the current year was read a first time and referred to committee to a first time and referred to committee to

I have a suitable inscriptions were raised and a normality presented and a normalized in the bollector's roll, said lot being vested in the brown the years that said taxes fell due.

Communication from James Browne re-lative to arrear taxes on lot No. 8 in the 4th con., we order that the clerk Jo examine the collector's roll and ascertain if the taxes were paid on said lot in the year 1858 as

were paid on said lot in the year 1858 as stated by Mr. Browne, Petition of Donald Robertson and others praying for money to be granted to repair the Arnprior and Renfrew Road, we recommend it do lie over-there being no funds

in the treasury. Petition of Hugh Linn and others praying to form a new Path Division, we

nd it do lie over for the present, Petition of Alex. Nevin, present. allowed to perform his statute labour in Path division No. 12, we recommend that

the prayer of the petition be not granted. Petition of Michael Allan, for the comm tation money paid Duncan Fergueon's pro-perty in Burnstown to be expended on the road in division No. 11, we recommend that the prayer of the petition be granted. Petition of John McIntyre, praying

charged against lot Nc. 9 in the 7th con cossion-we recommend that the amount be refunded.

his son at Burnstown Bridge, amounting \$2.00, we order it to be paid Account of Robert McLean for work done at Burnstown Bridge, amounting to \$3.50,

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

Presentation. At a mosting of the Free Church congre-gation in White Lake, it was resolved that some testimonial of gratitude should be pre-sented to John Duncan MeNab, for many years Presentor. Two of the elders were appointed to carry out the resolution. In due time submarintions were raised and

Srn .- We deire, in the name of the Pres. byterian congregation of White Lake, present the accompanying testimonial respect and esteem. respect and esteem. You have acted gratuitously as our Pre-

sector for a long term of years, and your success as the leader of our Psalmody has been borne witness to, not only by the mem-bers of the congregation but by strangers, both lay and elerical.

thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, per-tormed a post-mortem examination of the body of Samuel MeDonnell, and on remov-ing the skull, found the brain so much con-gusted and such a quantity of blood as to justify me in saying that apoplexy was the cause of his death. I found all the organs contained in the chost and abdomen in a

to purchase this testimonial. We regret that your distance from the village interferes with your taking the same amount of labour, but we rejoice to learn that your valuable services are to be retained on the Lord's Day. We are in name and

ALEE. STEWART, } Elders

Mr. MoNab then made the following : REPLY.

normal condition The jury returned a verdict in accordance with Dr. MoVean's evidence. Carleton Place, July 1st, 1865. For the C. P. Ilerald. Arnprior Schools.

refund arrear taxes paid by him-

Account of Iset Duff for work

we order it be paid. Account of Henry Rowswell, St

A Liberal Policy Needed.

A Liberal Policy Needed. The impression is fast gaining ground in this Province that something ought to be done to encourage immigration to this coun-try from Europe, and to keep here those who are desirous of moving from the older settled and thickly-peopled districts to never and cheaper lands, not by holding out false inducements, as has been done, bat by affer-ing advantages which can compete with those held out by other countries. The misrepresentations by which people desirious of emigrating from Europe have had a fatal effect on immigration. People who have themselves been imposed upon will take care that their friends are not

had a fatal encot of a minipassion of the same way; and for each per-son so used, many will be persuaded to look to other countries for a new home, which they would otherwise have found in this Province. In fact it is impossible to esti-mate the amount of injury done to this country as a field for immigration, by the bad reports which are continually being sent home by families who have been per-suaded by parties interested to come to this country. The free grants of land offered by our

country. The free grants of land offered by our Government, on certain roads laid out for our that purpose, are a step in the right direc. that purpose, are a step in the right direc-tion, but a very short one, and are not what can be expected to compete for population with the really intrinsically valuable in ducements held out by some other countries. Mr. Charles Elliott, an attorney, was stabbed by a volunteer sentry near Sand-wich, on Thursday night last, and is in a very low condition, although his friends are not without hopes of his recovery. The Detroit Free Press gives the following as the facts of the affair :- Mr Elliot was re-The colonial Government of New Zealand not only gives a tract of land of about forty acres, gratis, to each male settler, but also supplies him with sufficient provisions also supplies him with standard provided the facts of the affair - of factor was to tast him until he can raise a crop, and allowes him a certain number of cattle wich which to begin a stock, to be repaid in easy which to begin a stock, to be repaid in easy oddier, who, it is said, was intoxicated, and instalments.

Review.

which to begin a sater, we be replaced in the start instalments. Now these are tangible advantages, against which no person desir ous of emigrating to Ecrope would for a moment think of setting the free grant of fifty or one hun-dred acres of land on the Upper Ottava. Not but what there are many advantages to a settlement in that part of the country nor have we any desire to disparage the quality of the land there. We fully under-stand and apprecisite the fact that there is as good land there as in other parts of the country, which have been successfully culti-trated, and there as in other parts of the country which have been successfully culti-trated, and there as in other parts of the country which takes so many young men from the farm to the lumbering shantly, has been org of the greatest of raws ease all along the St. James River, is New Brunswick. The form harvest, or early in the fall, and keep them until just to late in the sping to be of any use to their farms, so that the whole of the summer is lost to them. But when we compare that which this country which sets in this direction; nor ean we when we thick of the almost inseparate to any use to their farms, so that the whole of the summer is lost to them. But when we compare that which other when we thick of the almost inseparate when we thick of the almost ins who challenged him after the usual military fashiou Mr. Elliott not beeding the chal-Now these are tangible advantages, against

which sets in this direction ; nor can we when we think of the almost insuperable obstacles against which a man has to con- The Jeff. Davis Disguise fiction. tend who elects to take up his residence in Our reasons for discrediting the story of

the price of clearing the land could be made a mortgage on the land, paying in easy

Stabbed by a Volunteer

Sentry. M1: Charles Elliott, an attorney, was

The Prussian Upper Chamber rejected the budget of the Lower House, and left Gov-ernment to fix its own budget. London, 18th.—The frigates Niagara and Sacramento sailed from Southampton on 7th ; destination unknown. The Prussian Chambers were pr

the 17th. Bismark, in a speech from the throne, bitterly reproached the Chambers for their opposition to the Government. They sepa-rated with feelings of mutual estrangement.

COMMERCIAL. Shanghae, May 20 .- Freights unchanged Exchange 61d. MARKETS.-Breadstuffs : The weather

Fifteen Men Hung at Walla

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The Tillsonburg Observer learns that on

in a manner as startling as it was unexpected. About half-past seven a.m., the passengers were all awakened by feeling the steamer strike against the rocks and shake from a stem to stern. The passengers were all or-dered aft, so as to lighten the bow of the vessel, and thereby assist in backing her off, all to no purpose The steamer was on fast, and nothing could get her off. street, about three quarters of a mile from

The reef on which the steamer struck is called the Ranka Door reef, and is consider-ably out of our course. The accident ap-pears to have been the result of carelessness. The weather the day previous was fine and the usual characterized from the the work of an incendiary.

of for all vessels, boits and persons. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That, pursuant to the Power of Sale in said Sunday morning at six o'clock the steam saw mill of Mr. James Cowan, on Talbot Mortgage, the above described parcel or tract of land and premises will be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION,

ALL PARTIES interested are request

4th con.; containing 150 acres, 100 of which

are apply

Horton, June 26th, 1865.

JAMES CONNERY.

Town Clerk,

ed to take notice. By order of Council,

the usual observations were taken. The breakers themselves can be seen or heard some five miles distant, and had any watch been kept, the accident could not have oc-been kept, the accident could n The Jeff Derivation of the second process of the seco Lot 30, Con, 11th, Ramsay, June 21st. 1865 , the Directors of the Beaver Mutual Fire Insurance, Association. GENTLEMEN,-I beg to return you my grateful thanks for your prompt and liberal ettlement of my loss for the destruction of my Dwelling House and Furniture, which were destroyed by fire on the 29th of May last. It was insured in your office for \$200 under policy No. 7692. CHAS. SIMPSON For Insurance and further informatio apply to W. A. DOYLE, Almonte, & Renire Agent for Lanark & Renfrew Home and Colonial ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL, £2,060,000 Stg. In 40,000 Shates of £50 Stg. each, with power of increase. £1,000,000 Stg. issued. Chief Offices, 69 Cornhill, London, E. C. Governor.—JOHN PATERSON, Esq. Deputy-Governor.—ALEX. FRASER, Esq. FIRE AND LIFE BOARD. T. W. MACKEAN, Esq., Chairman AUGUSTUS HENRY NOVELLI, Esq., Chairman. WILLIAM PATRICE ADAM, Esq., M. P., BI WILLIAM PATRICE ADAM, Esq., M. P., Blatt Adam, Kinrosshire.
 WILLIAM FREDERICE BABING, Esq., Director of the Bank of Hindustan.
 STEPHEN BUSE, Esq., Director of the Merchant Banking Company.
 WILLIAM DURNER, Esq., Director of the Stanilard Bank of British South Africa.
 ALBEANDER FRASER, Esq., late of Maclaine, Wat-son & Co., Batavia.
 LEWIS FRASER, Esq., of Maclaine, Fraser & Co., Singapore. 45 Carleton Place, July 7th. 00 Admission 10 cents. Chair taken at eight 0 clook precisely. 42 Singapore. CLARE INVING, Esq., Hyde Park Square. JAMES LTALL, Esq., of Lyall, Rennie & Co., Calcutta. JAMES MCMASTER, Esq., Director JAMES MCMASTER, Eeq., Director of the chant Banking Company. Bainalar DE Covnev Nixon, Esq., Qu Gate Gardens. NUMN PATERSON, Esq., Director of the All Bank. FBLIX Pryon, Eeq., of the late firm of H. NOTICE.-The undersigned Executors to the last Will of the late Donald Robertson deceased calls on all indebted to said estate to settle immediately, just claims against said estate will Ha bas Johnston & Co. Johnston & Co. John Swindell & Matthews, Mineing Lane. HENRY THURSURN, Esq., 5 Queensborough Verrace, THOMAS MILLER, Manager. MORRICE A. BLACE, Secretary. ALEX. STEWART, JUNR. } ERCOUTORS. ALEX. MCTAVISH. Beckwith, June 3 1865. 42p. CANADIAN BRANCH. Chief Office, 9 St. Francois Xavier St. MONTEBAL. JAMES GRANT, Manager. FIRE DEPARTMENT, NOTICE.—On SATURDAY, the 12th day of AUGUST, next, at the hour of TEN c'clock in the forencon, the Municipal Council of the Township of PAKENHAM will introduce a By-law to authorise the conveyance to Daniel Hilliard, Esquire, of the government allowasce for road, between the 10th and 11th lots, in the Tenth conces-sion of the Township of Pakenham : in lieu of an allowance for a public road granted by him on the opposite side of Lot Number Eleven, in said 10th concession, and for which he has received no compensation, and of which Risks undertaken on all descriptions of property, as the lowest rates charged by first class Companies; and Claims settled prompt-ly and liberally, without reference to England. Agent-ALEX. FOWLER, PAKENHAM

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This Department is under the charge of a toacher who has had years of experience as a Prectical Accountant. Classes in TELEGRAPHING, every day

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MEMORANDUM BOOK LOST. --Lost, by the Subscriber, between the villages of Amprior and Lanark, on Satur-day the 17th inst., a Memorandum Book, papers of no value to any one but himself. The finder will be suitably rewarded by sending the same to the owner in Lan ark, or by leaving the same at this office, or at the hotel of Mr. Duncan McIntosh, Perth. JOHN GILLIES

Lanark, 27th June, 1865.

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Cards of Thank 3. Lot 7, Con. 7, Ramsay, June 21st, 1865.

I hereby beg to thrnk the Directors of the Beavor Mutual Fire Insurance Association, LAVALLEE'S HOTEL of Toronto, for the settlement of my claim of three hundred and fifty dollars, for the In the Village of CARLETON PLACE loss of my Dwelling House and Furniture, which were insured under policy No. 6830. WILLIAM WALLACE.

Antoine was not in the vessel, and that he

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Township of Pakenham, June 30th, A.D. 1865. FARM FOR SALE.-In the Township of Horton, Lot No. 17 and 18 in the

GENTLEMAN IN ARITISH COLUMBIA. We regret to learn by our late advices from British Columbia, of the melanoboly death of John Drammond B. Ogilyy, Esq., on of the late John Wilson Ogily, Esq., of this city, under the following circumstanage, for attempting to land liquor without a landing warrant, and sent him, a priseare by schoone er "Manaimo Packet," to New Westminster He contrived to eccape from this vessel, and was proked up by the schooner 'Langley' near Salmon River. The 'Langley' arrived at Bella Coola about midnight on the 'Langley' arrived at Bella Coola about midnight on the in-tended starting at once for Cariboo. The aptain reported this the samt morry ing to Mr. Ogilyy, who immodiately warted the Judians not to supply him with provise ions, and, after knowing that he head tate to the Langley.' On the 11th the schooner tere texted, beating down the Are agains to strong head wind, and in about four hours hours afterwards Mr. Ogilyy left in a cases, with

DENTISTRY .- Da. LAVORLIN, for-merly of Persh, and for the last 10

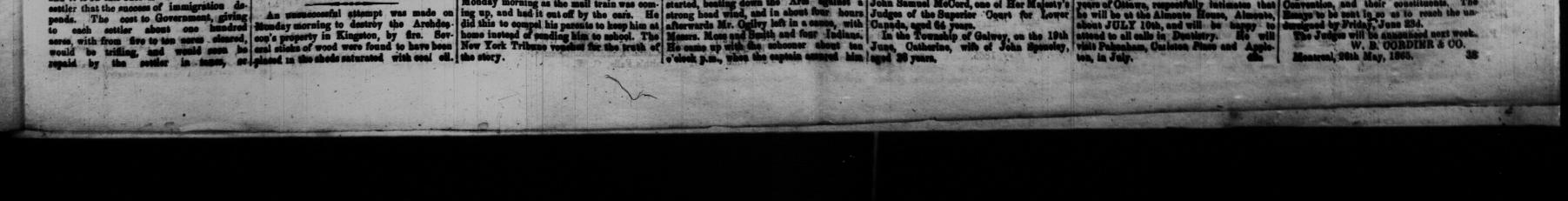
Prize Essays.

THE RECIPROCITY TREATY.

THE Convention of the Boards of Trade from nearly all the cities of the United States and Canada, to be held in Detroit in July next, will afford an excellent opportuni-July next, will afford an excellent opportuni-ty for the dissemination of correct ideas re-garding the Reciprocity Treaty. The great importance of the subject to Canada, and the necessity of having the question clearly apprehended by the public mind of the United States, render it essential that this opportunity should be improved. The publishers of THE TRADE REVIEW, desirous of contributing to the general fund of information upon the subject, offer the following prime for Reason or Articles on

are cleared and under good cultivation. The Farm is on the Main Road from Reafrew village to Pembroke. Title undis-putable. Its Advantages to the United States and WILLIAM COLS,

for-to undertake to circulate, gratuitously to see number among the delegates to Convention, and their constituents. The set of the seet in so as to reach to the set in set in so as to the set in so as to the set in set



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will sell by AUCTION. THE SUBSCRIBER 18 NOW	RE- A RE now receiving a large and genera	TAILOR & CLOTHIER.	Vegetable Tolu Surup.	UNION HOTEL. (Late Willson House,)	ATE, C. W. JOHN DRACON, Jr., ALEX. MORRIS
ON THE Stock of Spring and Summer Goods	hich Fancy Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries	ers in and around Carleton Place that he	THIS OLD, time tried, standard reme- dy still maintains its popularity.	SMITH'S FALLS.	August, 1864.
That FARM of land being the East half of he omers to sell at VERY LOW PRICES	(Hassware, Iron Nalls, Hass, 20 dozen Mill	will sell off the remainder of his fall stock	When all others had proved inefficient, the Syrup alone continues to give satisfaction.	The Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the travelling public that	FRASER & BEYNON, Barristers, Attorne ys
Township of Ramsay. The land is well, which are		shop is next door to B. Crampton's store.	USE IT FOR COUGHS,	he has opened the above Hotel, where will be found, at all hours, every accommodation	Office - Allan's Buildings.
with 60 acres cleared on It. and Fancy	30 Stands, (Cribs) and Rockers, 25 Bed steads, 150 feet Window Blinds, 2,000	He would also intimate to all those in-	COLDS	that may reasonably be expected in a First class Hotel.	tor in Chancers Demotor and the second
A sufficient Title will be given. Great variety, Plain	Double and Single Harness made to order	, counts immediately, and save costs, as all	ASTHMA, CROUP,	Station free of charge.	trophor, coalty or kenfrew. 17-yr
sale, WILLIAM GREEN. Plain and Fancy Tweeds and	Shingles, and 200,000 feet Pine Lumber.	TEPHEN LENNAN wishes to inform	INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION,	January, 1865/ HENRY LAKE. 18tf	E. B. GIBSON, M. D., C. M., Graduate Mc- Gill University, Montreal, Licentrate, Phy- sician, Surgeon, and Accoucher, Pakenham, C. W
Ramsay, 22nd June, 1865. 41e. Doeskins, Plain and Fancy Drills Checks, &c., Plain and Fancy Ribbo	All will be sold low for Cash or Read as, Pay. No credit on any terms whatever, ou	the inhabitants of Carleton Place, and the surrounding country, that he has com-	THROAT, CHEST, AND LUNGS.	And I wanted	
THE BOARD OF PUBLIC IN- STRUCTION, will meet, for the ex- Hats, and Bonnets, Plain and Fancy L	dies friends will please not ask us for it. We expect to do a great business as price	menced the WATCHMAKING and JEW.	I TWENTY YEARS AGO this Syrup	COLE'S HOTEL	WM. MOSTYN, M. D., Physician, Surgeon & Accoucher, Graduate of Queen's Gollege, Kingston, Coroner for the United Counties of Lan-
emination of Teachers, in the School distance and Feature Blaide		Neelins where he will be prepared to execute	first made its appearance; and even then in , its primitive and imperfect state produced	JUIN N. UULE, PROPRIETOR.	ark and Kenirew, Almonte, C. W.
WEDNESDAY, 12TH JULY, NEXT, Honory Gloves &	we have two large Auction Sales each year for the benefit of our customers.	in the best style of workmanship and at the lowest prices.	such extraordinary results that it became, at once a general favorite. Many have	THE PROPERTY OF TAKES the oppor-	JAMES PATTERSON, M. D., C. M., Gradu ate MeGill University, Provincial Licentiaire Physician, Surgeon, &c., Almonte, C. W. 33-ly
at 10 o clock, forenoop. R. BELL, with a large as-	Pork, Wheat, Oats, Butter and Wool will be bought as usual.	Il Carleton Place, May 1st 1865. 33-	made it, what it really is, A FAMILY MEDICINE.	pared to accommodate visitors in a first class	SWEETGAND, M. D., Physician, Surreau
Carleton Place, 24th June; 1865. 41g Groceries, Hardware, Crockery Le Salt, &c.		J. MOVEAN, M. D., C. M., (Graduate of McGill University, Montreal,)	which fiesh is heir" originates from colds,	cars free of charge. Horses and carriages	Pakenham, C. W.
The Singer Sewing Machines. A. McARTHUR		Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur, &c., &c. Carleton Place, C. W. 36	so this may be considered a general preven-	for hire at all times. Stages leave the House daily on the arrival of the CARS,	CHANNANHOUSE M. D. Genduster C. P.
TIT E beg to inform the public that we	- NOTICE All those indebted to th	ASH PAID FOR WOOL!!-Cash	eval cause.	for Pakenham and Arnprigr.	Kingston General Hospital, Canadian Liceptiate, Physician, Surgeon, &c., Douglas
W have this day appointed W. G. Beach, of the city of Ottawa, to act for the non-payment of a certain	fort last yast, are requested to pay the amoun	t Wool for any quantity of good CLEAN	SHOULD ALWAYS KEEP THIS '		
us, as general agent in Canada, for the gage, made between Robert McNei sale of our Sewing Machines.	and of their accounts due or they will be handed the over for collection.	K. Cole's Hotel:	at hand; and by its timely use save hun- dreds of dollars that would otherwise be	METCALF'S HOTEL.	G. D. NORTHGRAVES, Watch and Clockmaker, Jaweller, &c. Mill street, Almonte, Daplex, Patent Lever,
Mr. Beach is fully authorized by us to Village of Clayton, consisting of Dw furnish agents with Machines upon the House and Garden, description of	thich taken in payment at the highest price, and	Almonte, May 30th. 1865. 3	swallowed up in discharging doctor's fees.	D METCACF, Proprietor, thankful for	and all other kinds of good Watches repaired in a
most liberal terms and until further notice, parties in the trade are referred to him: may be seen at the Bennie's Corners I Ramsay.	. O., may be delivered at Robert Crampton' store.	⁸ FOR SALEA HOUSE and LOT, a Sand Point. Apply to J. W. MUN	throughout Canada.	provements in his House, Stables and Yard, is prepared, with increased facilities, to ac-	
Mr. G. W. Folts is no longer, in any way connected with our interest.	Pub. Carleton Place, Aug. 8th, 1864.	8 SON, Sand Point, or to the proprietor, JAMES GRAHAN,	Prepared and sold by	commodate the travelling community. He can also, as heretofore, supply the	Almonte, March 28tb, 1864,
Mr. Norris Black, No. 18 King Street East is Local Agent for the City of Toronto at JAMES COULTER'S, Jr. Sale a		Bristol, C. E.	WAIT & WARD. Chemists, Arnprior, C. W.		KINGSTON COFFEE and SPICE STEAM MILLS, GEG, ROBINSON & SON, Importers
and vicinity. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY,	one London and Lancashire.Insurance Co Uapital—One Million Sterling.		Dr. Ward's DEADSHOT	larger quantities.	C.W. Manufacturers of Dandelion Coffee, Coffees,
	to e CHIEF OFFICES. LONDON-73 & 74 King William Street	For Sale or To Let. N the village of Clayton, a TAVERN	SATORDAR ATANTAV	Carleton Place, 17th Dec., 1864. 15	Spices, Cream Tartar, Blacking, &c. ?2-rg
NTOTICE - Application will be made to INSOLVENT SALE of LAN	The second secon	. I STAND, for a term of years. There		FOUST'S HOTEL	K INGAN & KINLOCH, Wholesale Grocers, Wine & Spirit Merchants, Corper St. Peter and St. Sacramento streets, In the premises lately
Parliament, for the passage of a Bill to DURSUANT to the Statute in the	115.11 and Dranker and America thereafter		Albany Medical College	FOUST'S HOTEL. HE SUBSCRIBER WISHES TO inform the inhabitants of Carleton Place,	occupied by Meesrs. Mills, Mattice & Co.,
enable the Trustees of St. Audrew's Church, Ramsay, in connection, with the Church of on the	that CANADA BRANCH. CHAIRMAN-William Workman, Esq.	THOMAS MCMULLEN,	I do hereby certify that I have analyzed Dr. Ward's Dead Shot Worm Candy, and	beckwith and traveling public, that he has reopen-	JOHN KINGAN, WM. KINLOCH, 30-ly
Scotland, to dispose of the Glebe Land TWENTY-SECOND day of SEPT	EM- Alexander M. Delisle, Esq.; B. H., Lemoine, Esq. John Redpath, Esq. SIMPSON & BETHUNE, Gen. Agents, Montreal	•	to the public I would say that they contain nothing that is in the least injurious to the	sissippi river, in this village, formerly kept by	G EORGE REID, Importer and Dealer in Brit.
thereto belonging; being composed of the North cast quarter of Lot number Fifteen in the Seventh Concession of the said Town-	Lusurances against Fire on most liberal terms.	VV SALE-41, 5 & 6 Octave. Also-	youngest infant. They are entirely vege table, and possess these truly anthelmintic	ronage. His bar will be constantly supplied with	I ville C. W. Iron, Steel, Naile, Saddiery, Carriage
ship of Ramsay, County of Lanark, con- taining fifty acres, more or less. undermentioned lands, being the pro- of Thomas Isaac, of the City of Ottav	in rates compared with other Institutions.	Instrument Warranted Perfect, and second	qualities which above all others are prefer- able as exterminators of the common Tape	will be given to the stabling department.	G EORGE MAY & CO., Dealers in Sole and Upper Leather. French Calf Skins, Enameli-
DAVID CAMPBELL, the County of Carleton, Hardware	Mer- lished either in Europe or America, has attained to the success of the London and Lancashire, in point	TIME GIVEN IF REQUIRED.	Worm.	The Lat & OUDA.	Upper Leather. French Calf Skins, Enamelled Leathers, Kids, Morocos, Roans, Biadings, &c. Shoemakers Tools, 1 cimmings, Trunks, Values and,
Almonte, 22nd June, 1865. 41.0 PUBLIC AUCTION	of time. Its progress has been entirely unprece	Almonte, 10th April, 1865. 30ly	J. V. P. QUACKENBUSH, Prof. of Obstetries and diseases of		Carpet Bage, Sussex street, nearly opposite the British Hotel, Ottawa.
NOT CEThe Municipal Council of at my office, corner of Sparks and Me Streets in the	calfe dented. The increase of Government duty for 186 over 1862 was larger than any London Office, and the percentage of increase more than doubled that	al fulletIs hereby given that appr		ALMONTE HOUSE.	WILLIAM NIVIN & CO., General Commis- sion Merchants, Montreal, tor sale of gen-
in the CITY OF OTTAWA	of any other Fire Office in Great Britain.	Service of Parliament for the passage of 1	proprietors for a number of years; has been	TETHE Undersigned beg leave to inform	eral produce and purchase of staple groceries.
TOWN HALL, on FRIDAY, 7th JULY, At Ten o'clock, forenoon. Being composed of Lots number Seven and Ten on the South side of	Alex W. A. DOYLE,	County of Renfrew from the County of Lanark on a day to be named by the pro	ferous families of the first respectability, and	have leased the above popular Hotel for a term of	C Falls.
School Trustees intending to apply for ander street, and lot number one of Special Assessments will please hand in North side of Augusta street, in the w	llage	clamation of the dovernor General.	tion of several eminent medical gentlemen	the accommodation of the public. Good Wines and good: L quors to be had at the Bar. Excellent	warranted
their applications on or before the above date. DAVID CAMPBELL, of Almonte, in the Township of Rams the County of Lanark ; as laid down	n a BROCKVILLE		The most alarming symptoms of the disease arising from the prevalence of worms in the	attention to the wants of their guests they hope to	Civil Engineer, Eganville.
Ramsan Jane 19th, 1865. 40g Three, in Block Letter C; Drawn by G	BY BY CARLE	[Nearly opposite Campbell's Hotel.]	intestines have been speedily and entirely	MAGOUGH'S CELEBRAFED PATENT	Astronomical Lines run with the test instru- ments, and in the most approved methods. All Surveys promptly performed and guaranteed.
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